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ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY

outlook

Volume 4, Issue 3

Fall 1981



Inside Outlook:

Digging into the Past
Alumni Award Winners
New Athletic Conference
Fall Events Calendar
Pioneer Dwellings
Homecoming Plans

Uncovering the unknown

Professor goes underground to study prehistoric cultures

Is any part of Minnesota not yet explored? Overlaid as it is with towns, farms and roads, Minnesota has little terrain which remains untouched by today's mobile generation.

But there is, in fact, a vast amount of unknown territory in Minnesota. It is located just inches below the surface.

"One of the problems—or delights, really—is that Minnesota is largely unexplored," says Richard Lane, St. Cloud State University archeologist. "There is very little information on prehistoric human activity in this part of the country. We know more about Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic than we know about Minnesota."

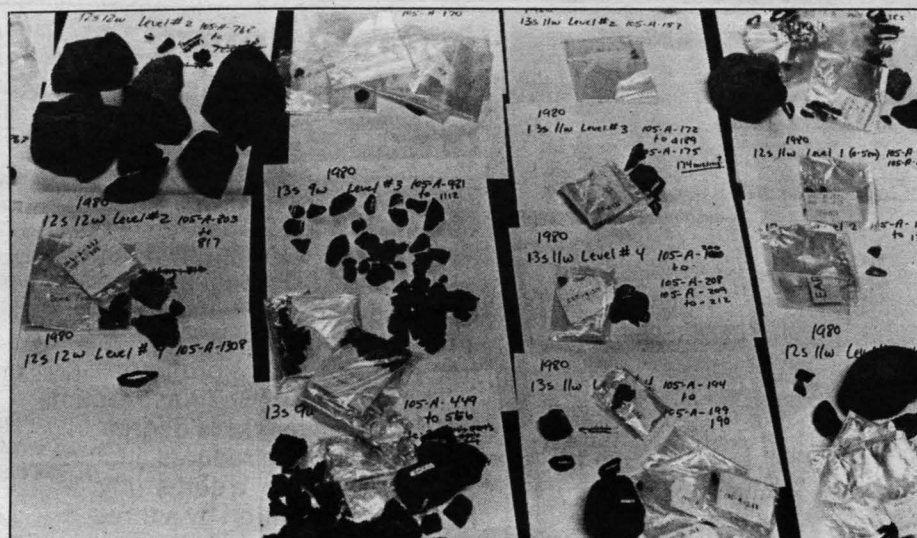
The lure of the unknown, however tantalizing, was not what brought Lane to central Minnesota in 1968 from a teaching position at the University of California-Santa Barbara. He was attracted to St. Cloud by the opportunity to study a rare prehistoric phenomena related to his theory of status differences in society.

"A major problem that 'civilized' society faces today is the difference between status groups, a relatively new development," he explains. "Archeologists know that in most pre-modern societies the difference between rich and poor, powerful and downtrodden, was less defined or nearly nonexistent. Ancient societies didn't even have the sexism we have today. Everyone in a hunting and gathering society was pretty much the same."

What created class consciousness? "Agriculture. It is axiomatic that the conflict generated by class differentiation became apparent just after plants and animals were domesticated."

According to Lane, agriculture created the first crop and herd surpluses and those surpluses generated the struggle to control them. This pattern is evidenced throughout the world, except in Minnesota and one or two other locations. The apparent incongruity is the basis of Lane's 13-year archeological study.

"My theory of class distinction relates to the environmental setting of the Mississippi river headwaters region, which shows amazing variability," he points out. "Even today, traveling the



Here are some of the rock and ceramic chips excavated last year from an island in Lake Pokegama near Grand Rapids. Recovered materials include a copper spear point and fish hook at least 5,000 years old. Researchers believe that prehistoric people in the Lake Superior region were the first in the world to use copper.

state from south to north, one experiences prairie, then deciduous forest, then coniferous forest—all in the space of 300 miles. The state's resources, however, are most varied in the center."

Lane says the central region is an "ecotone," a boundary area between ecological zones. "In an ecotone, plant and animal life differ from either of the adjoining zones. In other words, at the intersection of the prairie and the woods you have things that don't exist in either."

The researcher hypothesizes that a primitive society which fully exploited the enormous resources of the ecotone could generate surpluses independent of agriculture. The critical component, he believes, was wild rice.

"Not all scientists agree, but I'm convinced that the availability of wild rice as a food resource was the determining factor in this region," he surmises.

How does Lane prove a hypothesis involving the activities of people who have been dead for more than a thousand years?

"Burial procedures are the key," he responds. "Then as now, burial patterns reflect status differences."

The prehistoric equivalent of the marble crypt is the burial mound, a monument of heaped earth marking the final resting place for an important person and whatever possessions were deemed useful in the afterlife.

A contemporary assessment of the importance of the deceased does not focus on the entombed "treasures," which may be only the remnants of pipes and pots, but rather on the fact that the death prompted several hundred

members of the tribe to labor for weeks constructing the memorial. Thus, the influence of one former Minnesota resident is deemed to have been substantial. That person's gravesite in Koochiching county is the largest in the state, measuring more than 90 feet high and 400 feet across.

Most mounds are considerably less impressive. The burial mounds in Sherburne National Wildlife Refuge which were the focus of the 1968-71 SCSU study range from three to four feet high and from 30 to 100 feet across. "If you visited the location, you would be underwhelmed," Lane remarks.

Lane and his students determined the size of the mound-builders' community and the approximate time when the burials occurred through pollen testing and replication. Pollen samples indicated what month of the year a mound was under construction while replication—digging and hauling clay in handmade baskets from nearly a mile away—provided estimates on the number of workers who participated. Lane concluded that the community was composed of about 200 workers and 200 hunters and food gatherers. He calculated that most of the construction of a single mound was completed in one month.

"Nearly everyone has a natural interest in archeology," he says. "Unfortunately, that interest often springs from misconceptions and stereotypes. People tend to visualize the archeologist as a professor in Bermuda shorts and pith helmet who jets off to Egypt to seek fabulous lost treasures. In reality, archeological research requires hot, sweaty field work

followed by hundred of tedious hours in the laboratory analyzing bits and pieces."

Nevertheless, Lane (who owns neither Bermuda shorts nor pith helmet) finds archeology "absolutely fascinating."

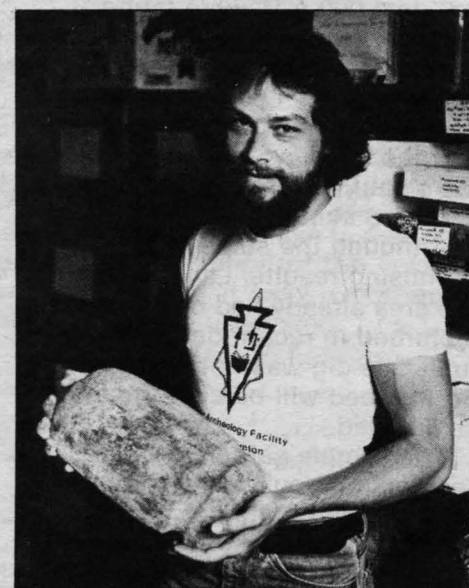
"For me," he explains, "archeology is thrilling as well as intellectually challenging. When I trowel down into the earth and discover an object that was fashioned and used by a human being 10,000 years ago, I can't help but get excited."

Archeological discoveries also can evoke other feelings, such as empathy and even sorrow for people who lived centuries ago. Lane remembers a dig of an 1,100 year old Pueblo Indian community in New Mexico. The village apparently had been attacked and burned by enemies.

"Eventually we reached the base of a kiva, or ceremonial chamber, which was ringed by a bench where people sat. Under the bench we discovered the remains of a little girl who had crawled there for safety. When the kiva burned, the roof collapsed on that girl, only six or seven years old. The discovery brought tears to our eyes."

Lane's most recent dig, just 20 minutes from the campus near Cold Spring, centered on a seven-acre site where a section of highway will be built. At the junction of Knaus Lake and the Sauk River, a small group of students and Ken Quilty, assistant curator of SCSU's Hatcher Museum, helped Lane search for artifacts. Archeologists are regularly asked

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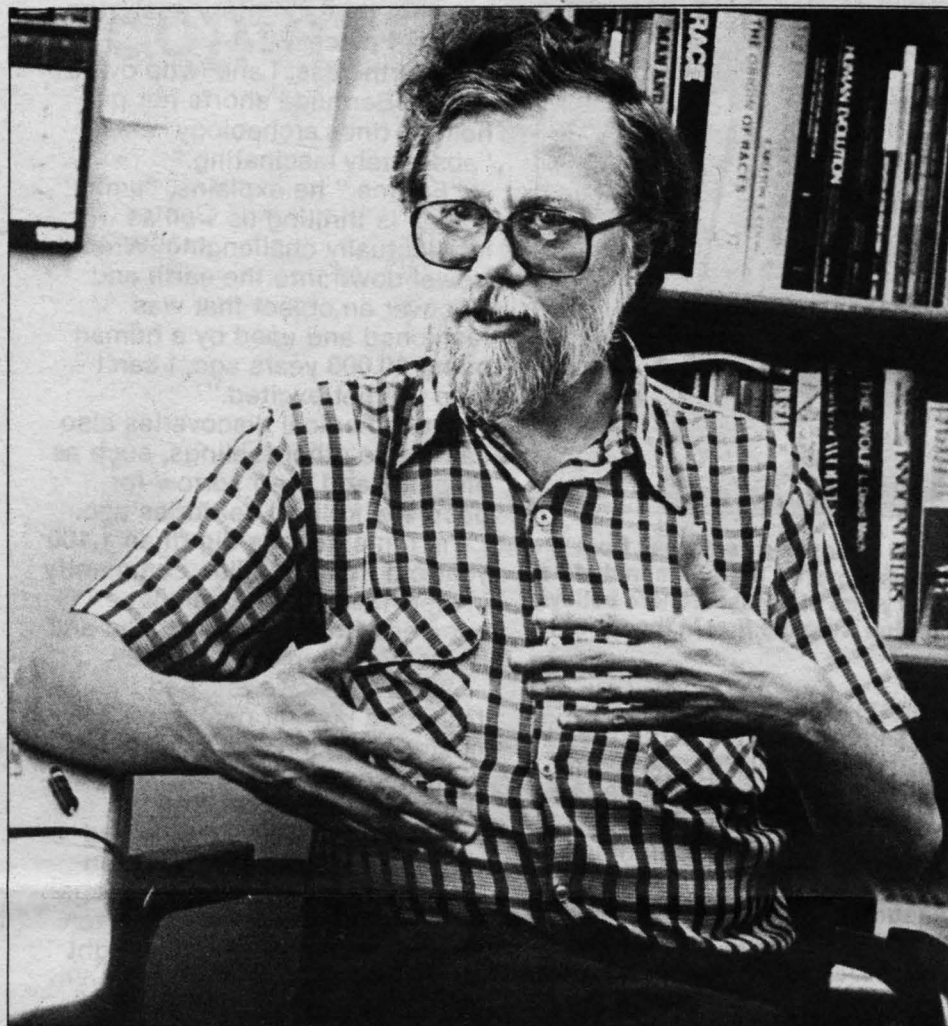


Ken Quilty, assistant curator of SCSU's Hatcher Museum, holds a 16-pound, fully-grooved stone ax which may have been used for chopping ice. It was discovered during a survey of the Prairie River drainage area in eastern Itasca county in 1980.

COVER PHOTO: An SCSU archeological team excavates a site in a cornfield near Cold Spring where remnants of at least two prehistoric cultures were uncovered.

Keep fit! SCSU's Adult Fitness Program can help you shape up by measuring your physical status and prescribing an exercise schedule. Participants in the program, directed by Dr. Jack Kelly, may use Halenbeck Hall facilities, including the swimming pool, 200-meter track and racquetball, basketball, tennis and volleyball courts. A medical clearance form from your physician is required before entering the program. For information, call 255-3105 or 255-3637.

Fulbright lecturer. Dr. John DeSanto, chairperson of SCSU's Mass Communications Department, has been selected as a senior Fulbright lecturer for the 1981-82 academic year at the University of Lagos, Nigeria. He will provide teaching and consulting services in the university's mass communications program. During his absence, Dr. Amde Habte is acting chairperson of the department.



Richard Lane

(Uncovering, continued)

to check land slated to be altered or flooded.

Lane's initial survey of the Cold Spring site produced significant findings. Remnants of at least two prehistoric cultures were uncovered. Pottery bits dating from the Woodland era of 1,000 B.C. to 1,000 A.D. were found, as well as projectile points from the Eastern Archaic period of about 5,000 to 1,000 B.C. The Eastern Archaic artifacts indicate that the site was inhabited by the oldest culture discovered to date in Stearns County.

Although the survey produced promising results, Lane decided the area already had been so disturbed in recent decades that a full-scale dig was not warranted. So the road will be constructed as planned.

The sample-gathering process requires meticulous attention to detail, Lane points out. Also, great pains are taken to return the site to its original condition. At Cold Spring, for example, even corn stalks that had been dug up were replanted.

A full-scale dig proceeds slowly, with progress measured in centimeters rather than feet. Archeologists practice partial excavation, leaving the remainder to

future researchers and yet-to-be-developed field and laboratory techniques.

"At the Sherburne site, for instance, we looked into 11 of the 108 burial mounds and collected samples from three of the five villages," Lane recalls. "Then we rebuilt the mounds exactly as they were."

Lane and his students have participated in many other projects. SCSU's Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work regularly offers a ten-week field school at various Minnesota locations. Digs were conducted in 1972-74 near Redwood Falls and in 1978-80 near Grand Rapids.

What twentieth century artifacts does Lane think might be uncovered by archeologists a thousand years hence? "What will be discovered are the foundations of a few buildings and our durable trash, such as aluminum cans and phonograph records. That's what we are recovering at archeological digs right now—prehistoric trash."

Those intriguing castoffs of ancient peoples are often right under our feet, he adds. When the foundation for SCSU's Business Building was excavated in 1968, rubble was uncovered from a culture estimated to be 2,000 years old.

Agency defers accreditation of graduate program

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) has continued its accreditation of SCSU's baccalaureate degree program in business while deferring for one year accreditation of the graduate program.

The College of Business recently completed master's degree accreditation procedures, including preparation of a self-study report and visitation by a three member team of business deans and business representatives.

"Although we are pleased that our undergraduate degree program continues to be accredited, and that our master's degree programs meet the primary accreditation requirements, we are concerned about the need to demonstrate a level of budgetary support consistent with AACSB standards," commented Dr. James Marmas, dean of the College of Business.

Marmas said that master's degree accreditation was deferred mainly because graduate faculty salaries are inadequate.

"Budget cutbacks and freezes have decreased state funding for the College of Business," Marmas explained. "We are having trouble attracting and retaining highly qualified faculty and administrators within prescribed salary ranges. I've interviewed several faculty candidates in recent months who would like to accept positions here but can't because salaries are not competitive with other business colleges."

During the deferral period SCSU will seek to correct problems cited by the accrediting agency. The AACSB is recognized by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation and the U.S. Office of Education as the sole accrediting agency for academic degree programs in business administration.

Originally accredited in 1976, SCSU's baccalaureate degree business program is the only one accredited in the state except for the program offered at the University of Minnesota main campus.

The College of Business serves approximately 3,000 pre-business and business students. The college is staffed by more than 50 faculty members.

In 1978 about 19 percent of incoming SCSU students expressed an interest in a business major. Nearly 35 percent of this fall's incoming students, about 1,100, intend to pursue a business degree.



Ann Guthmiller has been appointed assistant director of development at SCSU. A 1978 graduate and a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, she will help development director Darryl Ahnemann in fundraising activities, including the St. Cloud community campaign. Guthmiller has been an SCSU admissions representative and an advertising salesperson for KCLD Radio, St. Cloud.

Communications sequence endorsed

The American Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications has granted accreditation to the news-editorial sequence in SCSU's Mass Communications Department. Provisional accreditation has been granted to the department and to its public relations sequence. Provisional status is given to departments or programs if reviewers feel that existing deficiencies may be remedied within a year.

The council is the primary accrediting agency for journalism and mass communications programs in higher education in the United States. Review teams composed of both journalism educators and professional journalists conduct the evaluations and make recommendations. An accreditation team visited SCSU last October.

Established as a journalism program in 1966, SCSU's Mass Communications Department was organized in 1972 with the addition of radio and television components. The department has about 200 students and eight faculty members.

In addition to offering study sequences in news-editorial and advertising-public relations, the department offers a radio-television sequence which has not applied for an accreditation review.

New loan fund. The Minnesota chapter of the Ben Franklin Club has established a Reynold Johnson Memorial Fund at SCSU in memory of the long-time professional educator and representative of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. Memorial fund loans are available to needy students who have been accepted into an SCSU teacher education program. Applications may be obtained at the College of Education dean's office.

Graham resigns; Gillett appointed acting president

Dr. Lowell "Ted" Gillett is SCSU's acting president, replacing Dr. Charles J. Graham, who resigned to become president of Hamline University in St. Paul.

Gillett, dean of the School of Graduate Studies since 1967, will serve as president until a successor to Graham is appointed by the State University Board.

SCSU's president for ten years, Graham formerly served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. During his tenure as president, St. Cloud added new programs and services, established international study centers in Europe, created a development office, strengthened alumni services, improved community relations, gained national accreditation for some of its academic programs and developed an integrated campus, adding four more buildings and remodeling others.

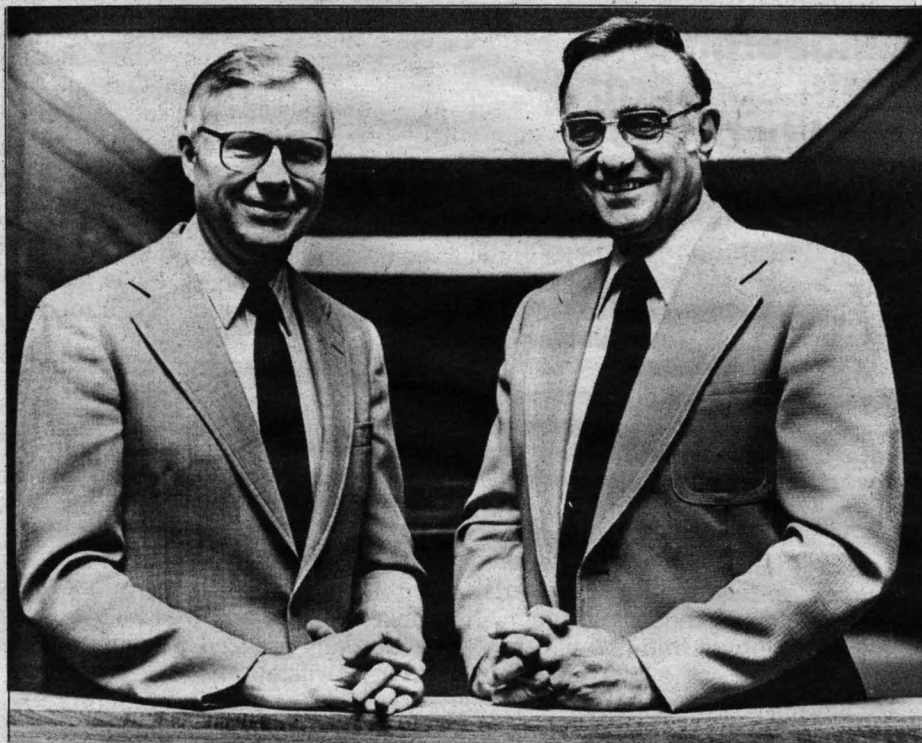
Commenting on Graham's departure, Chancellor Garry D. Hays said he "not only provided outstanding leadership at St. Cloud but made a major contribution to the administration of the State University System."

Hays expressed confidence that Gillett "will provide stable and experienced leadership" during the transition period. A search committee will screen applicants and recommend presidential candidates to the State University Board.

Gillett was acting vice president for academic affairs at SCSU in 1975-76 and served as special assistant vice chancellor in 1977-78. An SCSU faculty member since 1967, Gillett holds a B.A. degree from Gustavus Adolphus College, M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and Ed.D. degree from the University of North Dakota.

Lawson named dean at Winona

The new dean of liberal arts at Winona State University is Dr. Jonathan Lawson, former associate dean of SCSU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Lawson was on leave earlier this year as special assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs in the State University System. In that role he directed the Bush Foundation Grant Program.



Dr. Charles J. Graham and Dr. Lowell "Ted" Gillett.

A member of the SCSU faculty since 1970, Lawson held the rank of professor in the English Department. During the 1979-80 academic year he was involved in the Fellows Program in Academic Administration sponsored by the American Council on Education.

St. Cloud joins North Central Conference

SCSU has entered a new era in men's athletics with its acceptance into the North Central Conference (NCC) during the summer.

The change makes St. Cloud the tenth member of a league that includes well-known schools in six states: University of North Dakota, North Dakota State University, University of South Dakota, South Dakota State University, University of Northern Colorado, University of Nebraska-Omaha, Augustana College, Morningside College and Mankato State University.

"We take pride in our well-rounded athletic program at SCSU," commented Noel Olson, men's athletic director. "The move to the North Central Conference was carefully considered."

All NCC members are Division II schools in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

St. Cloud begins NCC competition in cross country and golf this fall, swimming and wrestling this winter and tennis and track next

spring. Basketball competition begins in 1982-83 and football competition in 1983. SCSU remains a member of the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association.

SCSU was a charter member of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC), which began competition in 1932. A decision by the NIC to limit athletic scholarships for all sports to 33 was a major factor in SCSU's decision to change its conference affiliation. Although NCC membership requires no additional state funding, SCSU will need to raise money for athletic scholarships from private sources.

Skarich to coach men's basketball

Minnesota native Sam Skarich will guide the SCSU men's basketball team for the first time this winter, replacing 12-year veteran Noel Olson, who resigned to concentrate on his duties as men's athletic director.

Skarich comes to SCSU from Illinois State University, where he served as assistant basketball coach for three years. Prior to that, he was an assistant at Ohio State University from 1976 to 1978.

He also has coached at two high schools in Michigan, compiling a seven-year record of 92-52.

Skarich was born in Hibbing and attended Keewatin High School. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he was a two-year letterman in basketball.

Appreciation dinner. Former SCSU President and Mrs. Charles J. Graham will be honored at a community appreciation dinner Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Holiday Inn in St. Cloud. A 6 p.m. reception will precede the 7 p.m. dinner and program. Tickets, at \$12.50 each, must be purchased in advance. For information, call (612) 255-3151.

FALL EVENTS calendar

September

- 16 Art Exhibit: Oil paintings by Bill Monson, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery. Ends October 2.
- 27 Appreciation Dinner: Community-campus farewell and appreciation dinner for former SCSU President Charles J. Graham and Bonnie Graham, 6 p.m., St. Cloud Holiday Inn. Tickets: \$12.50. Advance reservations required. Phone 612-255-3151.
- 30 Speaker: Media expert Jean Kilbourne on exploitation in advertising, 7 p.m., Atwood Ballroom.

October

- 1 Concert: Gary Burton Quartet, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.
- 7-23 Art Exhibit: Paintings and photos by Paul Jasmin, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery.
- 9 Concert: An Evening with Michael Johnson, 7 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium. Tickets: \$6.50.
- 10 Homecoming (see Alumni Calendar).
- 22 Rug Concert: SCSU Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Atwood Ballroom.
- 26-31 Theatre: "The Beauty and the Beast," 8 p.m., Stage II Theatre, Performing Arts Center.
- 28 Art Exhibit: Sculpture and paintings by Craig Anderson, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery. Exhibit ends Nov. 20.
- 29 Concert: SCSU Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.

November

- 5 Concert: Orford String Quartet, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.
- 9 Concert: SCSU Concert Choir and University Chorus, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.
- 11-14, 16-17 Musical: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Stage I Theatre, Performing Arts Center.

Note: Events are subject to change or cancellation. To verify events or obtain more information, call Information Services weekdays during office hours, 612-255-3151. For a schedule of fall sports events, write or call Sports Information Director, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301 (612-255-2141).

Lindbergh lecture

Conservative, liberal debate administration's fiscal policies



A daughter's recollections. A significant addition to the Charles A. Lindbergh Memorial Lecture June 17 at SCSU was an opening speech by Reeve Lindbergh Brown, youngest daughter of Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Brown resides in rural Vermont, where she is completing a book. Her reflections on her world-famous father and on the SCSU lecture series inaugurated in 1979 to focus on issues affecting the quality of life in Minnesota appear on this page.

SCSU's third annual Charles A. Lindbergh Memorial Lecture June 17 featured a spirited debate between William Rusher, publisher of *National Review*, and Georgia state senator Julian Bond.

The conservative journalist and the liberal politician debated a timely topic: Resolved, that the effects of changes in federal spending, as proposed by the Reagan administration, on agriculture, education and welfare will be in the best interests of the American public.



William Rusher



Julian Bond

Rusher: Cut taxes, reduce federal aid

"Every time the government prints more money than is justified by the increase in productivity, it sets more dollars to chasing the same amount of goods. And it leeches a certain amount of the value out of every dollar. The biggest trouble, all along, has not been in the failure of the programs, but that they cost a great deal and the cost must be paid by the beneficiary. The compassion that produced these enormous expenditures produced also the inflation that covers them, since taxes won't. And it hits hardest the people who are supposed to be the beneficiaries of the compassion."

Bond: Victims are poor, black

"The Reagan plan has several devastating consequences, primarily that the cuts fall heaviest on precisely those programs which provide the greatest assistance to the American family. The economic proposal places the greatest burden on those least able to bear the burdens. It will drive millions of persons deeper into poverty.

"The effects of the Reagan budget on a segment of the population—the 12-13 percent that is black and the large numbers of poor families—will be so immediately catastrophic as to almost negate any possible, and as yet unproved, benefit which may result from it."

Lindbergh's main concern: quality of life

Remarks by Reeve Lindbergh Brown June 17, 1981, at St. Cloud State University

This phrase, "the quality of life in Minnesota," appeals to me particularly in connection with my father. Over the years, he imparted to his children a belief that the quality of life in Minnesota, where he spent much of his boyhood, was something very special, something quite out of the ordinary.

My father grew up here, "one generation beyond the Minnesota frontier," as he records in his autobiography. I think he wrote that line with some wistfulness, wondering if perhaps he had been born too late. It is evident from his writings, however, that he grew up with a vivid sense of the elements of the Minnesota frontier: the Swedish homesteaders of his father's generation, clearing the wilderness and establishing their farms; the traffic of Indian canoes along the Mississippi; tales of the early trappers and Voyageurs with their arduous fur trading expeditions.

His boyhood in Minnesota made the American past more accessible to my father than it might have been to another child growing up in another part of our country at that point in our history. It was here, I think, that he grew to value the wilderness that seemed so close in time, and the natural world that still spread, relatively undisturbed, all around him. His years in Minnesota certainly nourished in my father a concern for the natural environment that remained one of the central themes in his life.

Here in Minnesota, too, my father made some of his first contacts with our expanding American technology, the other great interest in his life, and the one for which he is chiefly known. He spoke to a Minnesota audience in 1973 about hearing a loud noise overhead, when he was playing upstairs in his Little Falls home as a child. He climbed out onto the roof to discover an airplane, with passengers, flying right up the Mississippi. He wanted to fly in it immediately, but his mother told him it was out of the question. Airplanes were much too expensive and dangerous.

Throughout his life, my father was attracted by machines, and in a much broader sense by science itself; the workshop and the laboratory. Balanced with his

great love for the farm, and for the frontier wilderness that lay at America's beginnings, just behind him, was this fascination with the promise of technology that beckoned just ahead.

"I loved the farm," he wrote, "with its wooded river and creek banks, its tillages and crops, its cattle and horses. I was fascinated by the laboratory's magic: the intangible power found in electrified wires, the liquids that could dissolve either metal or stone, the lenses through which one could see the unseeable. Instinctively I was drawn to the farm, intellectually to the laboratory. Here began a conflict between values of instinct and intellect that carried throughout my entire life and that I eventually realized was inherent in my civilization."

In 1917 as a senior in high school, my father decided to contribute to the war effort by raising food on the farm. Part of his patriotic fervor, he confessed, may have been due to his high school principal's proclaiming that any boy who engaged in farm work could be excused from his studies, and could graduate without examination. My father, then, with the advice and assistance of his father, made plans to mechanize the farm at Little Falls with all kinds of contraptions which were unheard-of in that area at the time: tractor, gang plow, even a milking machine. In this early venture on the farm my father was able to bring together the different urges of his nature in a practical manner, as he brought them together again many times in his life.

You can almost see this boy, standing at a watershed in American history. On the one hand, there was the farm, and behind it the whole outdoor world that was such a profound part of this country's frontier experience. On the other hand there was the laboratory, and the machine, and the airplane. Which course would he follow, with his imagination so equally captured?

The answer is that he went in both directions—something which perhaps only an aviation pioneer could have done. He flew all over the world in increasingly sophisticated aircraft, and yet found that his flying took him over wilderness areas he had only dreamed of as a boy, bringing him in contact with the earth he loved in a whole new way, and making it increasingly valuable to him. He was present at the very birth of the aviation industry. He and my mother mapped out many of the world's first air routes, and

envisioned a future in which aviation, this triumph of technology, brought civilization together in peace and commerce. Yet later, in Germany after the second world war, he stood within the barbed-wire confines of a concentration camp and observed with horror something he had not foreseen in his early infatuation with technology—what he called "the abortive relationship between human values and mechanical perfection." Just after this second war he also stood at a watershed—a personal one.

In the years after the war, my father began to make statements that surprised people. Devoted to mechanical processes and mechanical solutions since childhood, he said in 1954:

"We desired a mechanistic civilization, and we achieved one. To achieve a civilization based on human values requires the desire within ourselves. If we actually have that desire, our scientific, industrial, and military forces will fall automatically in line behind it, supporting with material strength the human qualities essential to overall power and permanent survival."

Known the world over as an aviator, he wrote in the 1960s, "If I had to choose, I would rather have birds than airplanes."

In September of 1973, less than a year before he died, my father came back to the farm in Little Falls, now a state park dedicated to the memory of his father, Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr. At that time he spoke of his boyhood in Minnesota, and of his father's background here. He referred to some of the great changes that had taken place since his childhood. He finished by talking about his hopes for the human future, and I think I will leave with you the final paragraph of his last speech here in Minnesota:

"As our civilization advances, if our follies permit it to advance, I feel sure we will realize that progress can be measured only by the quality of life—all life, not human life alone. The accumulation of knowledge, the discoveries of science, products of technology, our ideals, our art, our social structures, all the achievements of mankind have value only to the extent that they preserve and improve the quality of life."

It is a real satisfaction to me to come to Minnesota and find my father's thoughts reflected and extended in this excellent annual lecture series established in his name.

Disappearing landmarks

Professor and student seek out area's rural pioneer buildings



Right: Logs were grooved to fit at corners and linked by heavy mortar called chinking.

Left: Both barn and silo are of wooden construction at the Anton Gogala farm near St. Anthony. The barn was built in 1865 and the silo was added about 40 years later.



Most old farm buildings have crudely reinforced Z-doors like this one on a barn in Mille Lacs county.

They never took to the way of writing. Look at their fields, and imagine what they might write, if ever they should put pen to paper. Or what have they not written on the face of the earth already, clearing and burning, and scratching, and harrowing, and plowing, and subsoiling, in and in, and out and out, and over and over, again and again, erasing what they had already written for want of parchment.

Henry David Thoreau

These words of Thoreau on the absence of written records describing the life of America's frontier farmers will be included in the opening pages of a book on pioneer buildings by Dr. William Morgan and Marilyn Brinkman scheduled for completion this winter.

In *A Light from the Hearth*, Morgan and Brinkman will relate stories of central Minnesota residents in the middle and late

1800s. The stories are told through personal interviews and photographs of a few remaining examples of "vernacular architecture," buildings constructed by common people without the help of architects.

Morgan directs SCSU's Heritage Preservation Program, part of the American Studies curriculum, the only offering of its kind in Minnesota. Both a major and a minor program in American Studies are available at St. Cloud.

Brinkman is a rural Albany farmer, free-lance writer and SCSU student. Like several of Morgan's students, she is a nontraditional learner and a lifelong resident of central Minnesota interested in local history.

A Light from the Hearth focuses on 12 contemporary families who are descendants of original settlers, reflecting the rich diversity of central Minnesota's ethnic heritage. Although they differ in ancestry and religion—Slovenian, German, Austrian, Scottish, Czech, Swedish, Lutheran, Catholic, Russian Orthodox—they share a common bond.

"All live the values and traditions of their forefathers," says Morgan. An outward sign of their links to the past is the preservation and utilization of log buildings erected by their ancestors.

In addition to the book, another professor-student project has emerged from their common interests. It is a slide presentation entitled "Pioneer Life in Central Minnesota: The People and Buildings of Stearns County" which they regularly present to historical societies and community groups.

But the pioneer buildings are fast disappearing. Some have vanished since Morgan photographed them a few months ago, flattened by the bulldozers of "progress." Some have been allowed to collapse and decay among the wildflowers. Others have been scavenged piecemeal by people who cut up the weathered boards for picture frames and bookshelves. A few have been burned.

Although Morgan and Brinkman are working hard to record the historic structures and generate interest in their preservation, man and nature are rapidly erasing the words of pioneers written in wood and stone and mortar as a testimony to their faith in this land.



Wooden slabs were sunk into the ground for this horse stall in a 1874 barn on the MacDougall homestead near Royalton.



Morgan and Brinkman measure and record dimensions of a hewn log house, partly covered by clapboard. Squared with a broadax, the logs are half-dovetailed at the corners. This structure is one of several moved from their original locations and restored at Pioneer Village near Albany.



Alumni Fund drive begins in October

By **JOHN HERGES**,
'72, '77, President,
SCSU Alumni Association

As an alumnus of SCSU, I have many good memories of my university days. I still identify with my former college and department. I enjoy keeping up on the latest news: which of my favorite professors have retired, what changes have been made in the curriculum, whether enrollment is going up or down. I'm also concerned that the strength and variety in academic programming which I experienced continue to be available to students of today and tomorrow.

You probably have some good memories of SCSU, too, centering around your former college, department, student organization or activity. And if you, like me, are interested in seeing programs maintained or expanded, you will want to participate in an important all-alumni effort scheduled to begin soon.

October marks the kick-off of the second annual SCSU Alumni Fund drive, coordinated by the SCSU Foundation. Thanks to your generosity last year, total alumni giving reached \$36,306, of which more than \$15,000 was generated by the "Who Cares?" Alumni Fund Campaign. Those contributions went to student scholarships, instructional equipment and materials, athletic grants-in-aid and special outreach programs which could not have been provided otherwise. Remember, state appropriations and student tuition provide only partial support to a public university. For those "extras" that raise SCSU a cut above the rest, the university must rely on private giving.

Through the Alumni Fund drive, you can help finance those "extras" within your former academic area by designating your gift for the College of Business, College of Education, College of Fine Arts, College of Industry, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, Learning Resources Center or department of your choice. All are facing the challenge of providing quality service with dwindling resources.

Funds for extracurricular programs also are scarce. Again, you can help by earmarking your gift for an activity of special interest to you. Those of us who were involved in departmental clubs, forensics, theatre productions, Concert Choir, Chronicle, KVSC-FM, or other out-of-class programs know what a rich addition they were to our university ex-



These 28 members of SCSU's Class of 1931 were reunited on spring commencement day, May 22, to celebrate their golden anniversary. All were inducted into the Fifty Year Club. Pictured, from left, are: first row - Lillian Ecker Lepa, Harriet Woolery Trolander, Areta Schmoker Wold, E. Arlene Oliver DeCamp, Ethel Perron Otteson, Irene Henslin Sandahl, Hazel Omacht Theisen, Evalyn Henley Spring; second row - Arnold Stordahl, Florence Jackson Sandvik, Evelyn Sherman Barta, Lola Morris Anderson,

Ruth Rehak McLaughlin, Pauline Hargrave Teeter, Linnea Peterson Pearson, Marie Christen Habermann; third row - William C. Krause, Evelyn Wadhams Hutchison, Helen Williams Dokken, Vera Learned Ilstrup, Florence Nelson Huseeth, Martha Elo Gerritz, Lucy Claseman Susee, Bernice Morehead; fourth row - Aloysius W. Frank, Evelyn Hall Parent, Rowland C. Anderson, Ethelyn Walker Brooks. Harry C. Schmid also attended.

perience. Former athletes are aware of the importance of privately-funded grants-in-aid. SCSU's acceptance into the North Central Conference requires even more support for athletics.

Of course, if you are uncertain how your gift could best benefit SCSU, you are encouraged to make an unrestricted contribution which will be allocated at the discretion of the SCSU Foundation. Unrestricted giving is still the most popular means of contributing to SCSU.

Keep in mind that your Alumni Fund contribution, like all charitable giving, is deductible for state and federal income tax purposes. And if you or your spouse are employed by one of several hundred matching gift companies, your contribution will be matched by the employer. To find out whether your company participates in the matching gift program, contact your personnel office or the SCSU Development Office.

When you receive your letter about the 1981 Alumni Fund, I'd like you to consider this question by Walt Whitman: "What is the present, after all, than a growth from the past?" Through the Alumni Fund, currently enrolled

students benefit from your loyalty to and interest in the institution which played such an important role in your life. And you'll be helping to shape the happy memories today's students will enjoy tomorrow.

New scholarship fund established

A former student has bequeathed \$10,000 to SCSU to establish a scholarship fund for students who excel academically.

Therese Ingberg Adams, a native of the small Chisago county community of Sunrise, attended SCSU intermittently between 1912 and 1957. She taught in North Dakota's Stutsman county schools for 10 years before marrying John Adams, who died in 1948. The couple farmed and ranched near Marstonmoor, ND, until the mid-1940s. After her husband's death, she resumed teaching in Montana. She died in 1976.

The Therese E. Adams and John M. Adams Scholarship is open to all SCSU students with good academic records. Application forms are available in the Financial Aids Office.

Nine more join retired faculty

Nine SCSU faculty members whose combined terms of service total 187 years have retired during the past eight months. All were honored at retirement parties.

The recently retired faculty members and their years of service are:

Dr. Florence Anderson, associate professor of teacher development, 12 years.

Dr. James W. Anderson, professor of educational administration and leadership, 15 years.

Dr. Marian Deininger, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, 13 years.

Dr. Marvin Holmgren, professor of educational administration and leadership, 32 years.

Milford Johnson, assistant director of financial aids, 13 years.

Dr. Vernon Mork, professor of teacher development, 23 years.

Mary Petersen, assistant professor of psychology, 32 years.

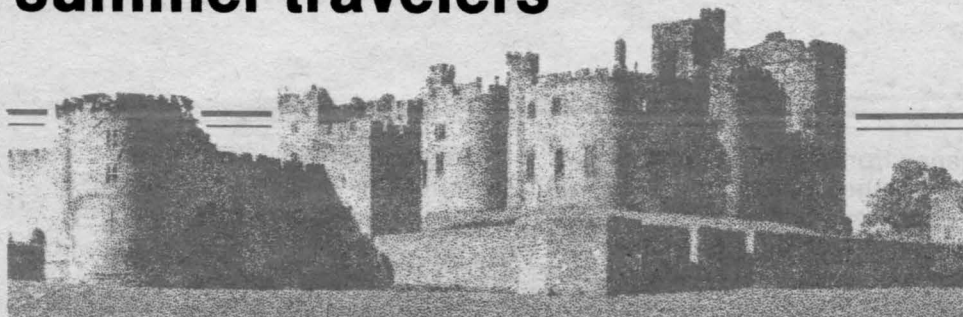
Dr. Philip Tideman, professor of geography, 20 years.

Howard Walton, associate professor of industrial education, 27 years.

Summer seminars. Two SCSU professors attended eight-week seminars this summer on grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. David Hellwig, Interdisciplinary Studies, participated in a seminar on Brazilian culture at the University of Florida. Dr. Michael Garrity, Physics and Astronomy, was involved in a seminar on the history of physics at Yale University.

Choose a legendary tour

Five options offered summer travelers



Who hasn't been enchanted by the legends and folk stories of the British Isles? Remember Camelot and Good King Arthur, Robin Hood, Rob Roy, the Loch Ness monster, leprechauns and an array of Gaelic ghosties, dragons, druids and unicorns?

SCSU is offering low-cost educational tours of the British Isles and Europe next summer which will put people in fascinating places where legends originated.

Co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Center for Continuing Studies, "The Folklore and Fantasy of England" is a study-travel program consisting of five tours, each 15-day package offering a different departure date and itinerary. Although alumni are expected to be particularly interested, the tours are available to all interested persons who are in reasonably good health.

After arriving at London's Gatwick Airport, each tour group will start its travels with a stopover in Cambridge and a five-day stay at historic Alnwick Castle, residence of the tenth Duke of Northumberland. Located in rolling hill country nine miles from the North Sea, the picturesque castle has withstood some of the fiercest wars between England and Scotland. Dating back to the 11th century, the formidable structure forms part of the walls of the village of Alnwick, a quaint settlement of 10,000 people. Beyond the winding Aln River are

hiking and biking trails as well as ancient sites such as Hadrian's Wall.

Alnwick Castle is one of SCSU's international study centers, presently housing about 80 students taking courses in British history, literature and politics from English tutors.

"Each tour will combine the historic and cultural resources of the Alnwick area with excursions to some of the great cities of the British Isles and Europe," explains Thomas Macgillivray, SCSU alumni director. "Interpretive programs will be offered daily at the castle. Also, each tour includes a homestay with local families."

Macgillivray and his wife, Barbara, will be residing at the castle with Dorothy Simpson, SCSU's director of outreach and educational conferences, and her husband, Mike, head football coach for the Huskies. A home economics teacher, Barbara Macgillivray will prepare breakfasts and suppers for castle guests, who will be served regional dishes, such as steak and kidney pie, beef Wellington and Yorkshire pudding.

The tours have been assigned numbers to help interested persons obtain additional information. Excursions from Alnwick to other European locations will be provided by Seminars International, Inc., a firm with an excellent reputation for coordinating education oriented tours, Simpson says.

Tour options:

Tour One (June 12-27) focuses on Edinburgh, Inverness and the lake country of Scotland, with a weekend in London.

Tour Two (June 19-July 4) includes the picturesque English lake district, London, the quaint Belgian city of Bruges, and Cologne, Friedrichsdorf and Hamburg in Germany.

Tour Three (June 26-July 11) concentrates on England's famous Lake District and a performance of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, as well as the Welsh capital of Cardiff and London.

Tour Four (July 3-18) features a steamer voyage to Rotterdam and stops in Amsterdam, the German cities of Lubeck and Hamburg and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Tour Five (July 10-25) includes Nottingham and London, plus

three days in Paris.

Tours One, Three and Five will cost \$1,695 per person. Tours Two and Four are priced at \$1,795 per person. Included are air fare, room, board and educational programs at the castle, surface travel, accommodations and some meals during the remainder of the tour. Prices are subject to adjustment.

Reservations and a \$200 deposit are required with enrollment. A \$400 payment is due February 1. Participation is limited. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. For more information contact the Center for Continuing Studies, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Phone 612-255-3081.

Self-help program planned for women

"Making Your Way" in the working world and private life is the theme of this year's Women's Day Conference Saturday, October 31, in Atwood Center.

Sponsored by the SCSU Alumni Association and Center for Continuing Studies, the career and life management conference will begin at 8:15 a.m. with registration and a film, "A Woman's Place," in Atwood Theatre.

The keynote address at 9:30 a.m. by Mary Ziegenhagen, founder and publisher of the Twin Cities suburban Current Newspapers, will focus on "Living Your Life in Chapters." Ziegenhagen received a Bush Foundation fellowship for her work in helping women in business.

Concurrent workshops will cover life planning, new job opportunities for women and resources for divorced women. Walter Larson, SCSU's director of career planning and placement, will lead a session on job-seeking resumes and cover letters.

A buffet luncheon will precede a reading entitled "Conversations with Myself" by Flo Goodrich, a drama coach in St. Cloud. A presentation on image-building through fashionable clothing and a repeat showing of "A Woman's Place" will conclude the program about 2:30 p.m.

The \$8 conference fee includes lunch. Reservations and fee payments are requested by October 23 at the Center for Continuing Studies, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. (Phone 612-255-3081.) Checks should be made payable to SCSU Alumni Association.

Contributions to the Women's Day Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the conference. Last year more than \$600 was raised to provide scholarships for non-traditional SCSU students, according to Sue Hess, conference coordinator.

ALUMNI calendar

OCTOBER 3

Pre-game Husky Huddle, reception and luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., preceding football game, Huskies vs. Cougars at Morris, Sunwood Inn. Parents of students welcome.

OCTOBER 10

Homecoming 1981. Football: SCSU vs. UM-Duluth. Parade, Alumnus Awards luncheon, reunions, annual meeting of Alumni Association, reception, dance. Headquarters: Holiday Inn, St. Cloud.

OCTOBER 11

Brunch for everyone previously or currently affiliated with Atwood Center organizations, plus former and present employees. Farewell party for Corene Kain and Gary Bartlett. 10 a.m. Atwood Center.

OCTOBER 15

SCSU exhibit at Minnesota Education Association Convention, Minneapolis Auditorium. Reception for SCSU education alumni and faculty, 4-6 p.m., Satellite Room, Downtown Holiday Inn, Minneapolis.

OCTOBER 20

Marketing Alumni Club fall reception and meeting, Twin Cities location to be announced.

OCTOBER 31

"Making Your Way," Women's Day, 8:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m. program, Atwood Center. Includes luncheon and style show. Reservations required.

NOVEMBER 13

Alumni Theatre Night, "Fiddler on the Roof," Stage I, Performing Arts Center. Preceded by optional dinner, Atwood Center. Reservations required. Alumni, faculty and guests welcome.

NOVEMBER 14

Alumni vs. Varsity hockey game at Municipal Arena, St. Cloud, 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 25

Fall Commencement and second annual Outstanding Young Alumni Award presentation.

NOTE: For more information about reservation deadlines, costs and locations, contact: Alumni Association, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Phone 612-255-4241.

ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY

outlook

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Fall 1981

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Writing and editing, Ray Rowland and Jan Turner; art and design, Sandy Barnhouse; photography, Ron Schmid and Tom Roster; alumni information, Thomas Macgillivray.

Here comes Homecoming!

This year's reunion features meals, parade, game and dance

"Mississippi Cruise" is the theme of Homecoming 1981 scheduled for the weekend of October 9-11. Graduates are invited to join students and faculty in celebrating the 100th anniversary of SCSU's Alumni Association, founded April 28, 1881.

Although Saturday, October 10, is Homecoming Day, the Alumni House will offer refreshments and information to visitors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, October 9. Alumni also may be interested in attending the Homecoming concert, An Evening with Michael Johnson, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday in Stewart Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.50.

Saturday's events open with breakfast meetings for College of

Business, College of Industry and men's athletics alumni prior to the 10 a.m. parade from downtown St. Cloud to the campus. An alumni luncheon and awards presentation will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Atwood Center Ballroom.

After the 1:30 p.m. football game with the University of Minnesota-Duluth at Selke Field, a reception for former student leaders and Atwood Center employees is scheduled at the Holiday Inn. All graduates are invited to the Alumni Association's annual meeting and election at 6 p.m., also at the Holiday Inn.

Concluding the day's activities will be a poolside reception for alumni, students and faculty from 7:30 to 9 p.m., followed by a

dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., both at the Holiday Inn. There will be no admission charge.

A 10 a.m. Sunday brunch in Atwood Center will enable persons who are or have been affiliated with Atwood Center organizations as well as past and present student employees to bid farewell to Corene Kain, who is retiring, and Gary Bartlett, who has resigned.

Since no additional mailing will be sent to alumni about Homecoming, everyone who plans to attend is asked to complete and return the registration/request form by October 1. Checks should be made payable to the SCSU Alumni Association. If you order tickets, they will be held in

your name at the door of each event selected. For more information, call 612-255-4241.

Homecoming happenings

All events open to SCSU Alumni and friends.

Friday, October 9

Alumni House open for information and refreshments, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Concert, An Evening with Michael Johnson, Stewart Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 10

Alumni House open for information and refreshments, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

College of Business Alumni Association Breakfast, Valhalla Room, Atwood Center, 9 a.m.

Men's Athletics Alumni Breakfast, Garvey Commons, 9:30 a.m.

College of Industry Alumni Brunch and Social, Sunwood Inn, 10 a.m.

Homecoming Parade, downtown St. Cloud to campus, 10 a.m.

Alumni Luncheon and Awards Presentation, Atwood Center Ballroom, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Football: SCSU vs. University of Minnesota-Duluth, Selke Field, 1:30 p.m.

Reception for former Atwood Center employees and student leaders, Alumni Suite, Holiday Inn, following game.

Alumni Association Annual Meeting and election, Holiday Inn, 6 p.m.

Reception for alumni, students, faculty and guests, poolside, Holiday Inn, 7:30-9 p.m. Courtesy refreshments, cash bar, entertainment.

Dance for alumni, students, faculty and guests, Holiday Inn, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free entertainment.

Sunday, October 11

Brunch for persons presently or formerly affiliated with Atwood Center organizations; also past and present student employees of Atwood Center; farewell party for Corene Kain and Gary Bartlett; Atwood Center, 10 a.m.

HOMECOMING 1981 REGISTRATION/REQUEST FORM

Saturday, October 10

(You will not receive another notice about Homecoming events. Fill out this form and return it to: **Alumni Association**, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Make checks payable to SCSU Alumni Association. Registration deadline is October 1.) All tickets will be held in your name at the door.

RESERVATIONS

Activity	Number of Reservations	Price of Each	Total
Men's Athletics Alumni Breakfast (9:30 a.m., Garvey Commons)	_____	\$3.00	\$_____
All Alumni Luncheon (11:30 a.m., Atwood Center Ballroom)	_____	\$6.00	\$_____
Football Tickets, SCSU vs. UMD (1:30 p.m., Selke Field) (General admission only; after October 1, \$5 each)	_____	\$3.00	\$_____
Alumni Reception and Dance (7:30-9 p.m., poolside reception; 9 p.m.-1 a.m. dance, Holiday Inn)	_____	FREE	
		TOTAL	\$_____

REQUESTS

Please send information/reservation forms regarding:

- _____ College of Business Breakfast, 9 a.m., Valhalla Room, Atwood Center.
- _____ College of Industry Brunch, 10 a.m., Sunwood Inn.
- _____ Atwood Center Reunion.
- _____ An Evening with Michael Johnson (concert), 7 p.m., Friday, October 9, Stewart Hall Auditorium.

NAME _____ GRADUATION YEAR _____
(Include Maiden Name)

ADDRESS _____
(Apartment Number)

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE (Home) _____ (Work) _____

Marketing alumni plan fall meeting

Marketing graduates are invited to join the Marketing Alumni Club, which was organized three years ago.

Purpose of the club is to foster professional growth, maintain ties with the university, provide opportunities to meet other marketing professionals and sponsor social events, according to Don Maietta, '78, president.

The club's fall meeting is scheduled for October 20 in the Twin Cities. For details, contact the Marketing Department or one of the club officers.

Assisting Maietta in planning club functions are "Cressy" Richards, '79, vice president, Randy Erickson, '81, secretary, and Chuck Jonaitis, '78, treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are Robert Scheeler, '77, Vicki Gravel, '80, Linda Weber, '73, Linda Lenzmeier Maxwell, '79, and Nancy Riesgraf, '79.

We remember...

The deaths of these SCSU alumni have been reported. The year listed is the graduation year.

1914 Rebecca Olson, Minneapolis
1917 George H. Haskell, Appleton
1918 Lucille T. Kretz, Boca Raton, FL
1925 Teresa Oatman Cunningham, Minneapolis
1926 Alice I. Tenny, Clearwater, FL
1929 '32 Loretta Steinbauer Peterson, St. Paul
1929 '32 Charles Dennis Martin, Little Falls
1929 Frances Liemandt, Minneapolis
1961 Victoria A. Rodeberg, Montevideo

Alumni awards

Four chosen for honors at Homecoming luncheon

Dollars for scholars. This year's May Bowle at the College of St. Benedict raised more than \$32,000 for fine arts scholarships at SCSU, St. John's University and St. Benedict's. Each institution received \$10,875. At SCSU, that amount will be matched by bookstore funds to provide financial assistance for students in music, theatre, art and dance. "Hooray for Hollywood" was the theme for the May 2 event. Attendance was estimated at 1,500.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation official and the chief administrator for Minneapolis public schools will be honored as outstanding alumni at Homecoming Saturday, October 10, at St. Cloud State University.

SCSU's Acting President Lowell "Ted" Gillett will bestow the awards at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon in Atwood Center Ballroom. Reservations are required (see form).

Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented to:

John Otto, class of 1960, executive assistant director in charge of law enforcement for the FBI, and

Dr. Richard Green, class of 1968, Minneapolis superintendent of schools.

Alumni Service Awards, recognizing exceptional volunteer service to SCSU, also will be presented. Recipients will be:

Dr. Dorothy Barker, former coordinator of SCSU's medical technology program and founder of the Dorothy Barker Scholarship Fund, and

Dr. Luther Brown, former SCSU dean of learning resources and a pioneer in the fields of learning resources and audiovisual education.

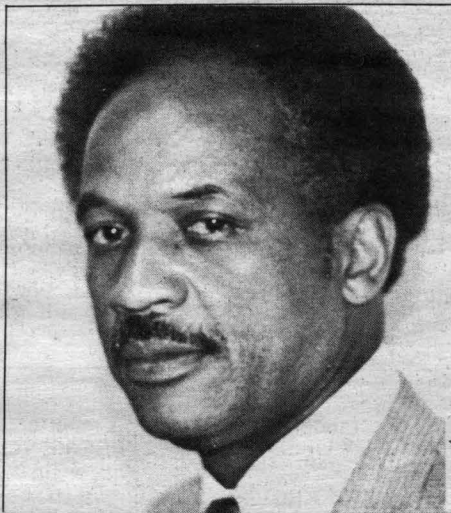


John Otto

Award winners were selected by a committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors from nominations submitted by alumni, faculty and friends of the university.

The recipients will ride in special vehicles in the Homecoming parade and will be introduced during halftime ceremonies at the football game.

A native of St. Paul, Otto has been a member of the FBI for 16 years. In addition to receiving a bachelor's degree at St. Cloud, he has done graduate work in educational administration at the University of Minnesota. Otto joined the bureau as a special



Dr. Richard Green

agent in 1964. After training, he served in the bureau's Dallas and Newark offices before he was assigned as special agent in charge of the Portland, Oregon office.

In 1976 Otto began a two-year term as head of the Minneapolis office. Next he directed the Chicago office for one year. In 1979 he was named assistant director of the Planning and Inspection Division at FBI headquarters in Washington, DC. Last January he was promoted to the bureau's number two position directly under Director William Webster. In that role Otto is responsible for the bureau's crime laboratory, identification and training divisions.

"Otto's rapid advancement in the FBI indicates what an exceptionally capable person he is," observes Terry Montgomery, SCSU vice president for university relations. A former classmate of Otto's who served as the governor's aide during Otto's term in Minneapolis, Montgomery feels that his promotion to the FBI's second most important position at the age of 43 "makes him a contender for a number of national leadership roles."

Green received a master's degree in special education at SCSU prior to the completion of a doctoral program in educational administration at Harvard University. (His undergraduate degree is from Augsburg College.)

After more than a dozen years as a teacher and administrator in Minneapolis public schools, Green was named administrative assistant for desegregation and integration for the school system in 1972. In 1974 he began a three-year term as principal of North Community High School. He then served as west area superintendent of schools for four years. Last year he was appointed superintendent.

Minneapolis Star reporter Nancy

Paulu calls Green's career "a Horatio Alger route from reform school to Harvard to the first black superintendency of Minneapolis public schools." She says that although the system was "a shambles" when Green became chief administrator-faculty morale problems, dropping enrollment, budget cutbacks and school closings-his improvement efforts have received "abundant and hearty praise" from school board members. His energy, head-on approach to problem solving and ability to see "the big picture" give Green "the visionary quality needed to run a 40,000 student school district," Paulu maintains.

Barker retired from SCSU for health reasons in 1975 after intermittent teaching since 1956. She also was a medical technologist at St. Cloud Hospital. By 1970 she had earned a master's degree and a Ph.D. degree in developmental and cell biology at the University of Minnesota.

Barker was instrumental in expanding and refining the medical technology curriculum at SCSU, a rigorous program requiring a senior year internship in a hospital laboratory. Graduates of the program are so well trained in the difficult "med-tech" field that employers compete for their services.

Because of her deep commitment to students, Barker and her husband, Hugh, established the Dorothy Barker Scholarship in Medical Technology and Health Related Areas after her retirement. Dr. Hugh Barker has been a member of SCSU's biological sciences department since 1946.

In nominating Barker, Dr. Wayland Ezell, chairperson of the Biological Sciences Department, cited her courage as well as her professional contribution to the university.

"She is a very special person,



Dr. Dorothy Barker

whose strength and courage were apparent before and after her retirement," Ezell comments. "She has always been able to smile and show concern for others, regardless of her personal problems." Ezell added that Barker continues to be involved in the department's social activities.

Brown headed SCSU's Bureau of Learning Resources from 1956 to 1970, when, under an administrative reorganization, he became dean of learning resources and chairperson of the Department of Library and Audiovisual Education. He served in that role until his retirement in 1977.

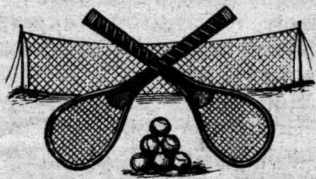
Brown's leadership was a major influence in the development of the learning resources concept at SCSU, as well as at the state and national levels, according to Dr. John Berling, who succeeded Brown as dean of learning resources.



Dr. Luther Brown

"The recent favorable evaluation which Learning Resources Services received from an external review team is directly related to his work," says Berling.

A resident of Nisswa, Brown still maintains an office in Centennial Hall, which houses Learning Resources Services and the Center for Library and Audiovisual Education. He provides counsel and assistance on request. In addition to numerous professional affiliations, Brown has served as president of the Audiovisual Communications Association of Minnesota, SCSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, and Minnesota Library Association, which honored him as Minnesota Librarian of the Year in 1976. He is listed in the International Scholars Directory, Men of Achievement, National Register of Prominent Americans, Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the World. Brown holds graduate degrees from Oklahoma State University and George Peabody College.



Recreation invitation. Residents of the St. Cloud area are invited to use SCSU's recreational facilities and services on a regular basis, according to Diane Guse, director of intramural-recreational sports. A user fee schedule and policy statement have been adopted for 1981-82. Copies are available at Halenbeck Hall South, Atwood Center and Information Services. Questions? Call 255-3325.

Sharpen your skills. SCSU is offering several weekend and evening courses this fall for adults who want to become more competent or proficient in their work. Included are: a workshop for teachers and administrators in school arts programs (October 23-24), a conducting course for church choir directors (Mondays, September 14 - November 2), a continuing education course on pulmonary hazards designed for nurses and health workers (November 18), a communications development program for managers (October 29-30) and a workshop on downtown redevelopment for government workers (October date to be announced). Advance registration is required. For more information, contact SCSU's Center for Continuing Studies, Whitney House (phone 612-255-3081).

ALUMNI classnotes

1917-1949

ROMA GANS, '17, West Redding, CT, has been inducted into the International Reading Hall of Fame, which honors reading experts who have made contributions through writing or research. She was the first recipient of an SCSU Distinguished Alumni Award in 1963. Currently on the editorial staff of Harper and Row Publishing Company, New York, Gans is involved in writing, editing and lecturing...HELEN DEVORE RUTHERFORD, '27, (known to her classmates as "Torchy") lives in Bloomington...DORIS RICHTER, '27, is retired and living in Brookings, SD...ELSIE F. STORKAMP STEENBERG, '27, is a domestic engineer (homemaker) in St. Paul...MARION E. JENSEN, '28, is a music director, organist and choir director for her church in Annandale. She recently organized a hand bell choir...RUTH LACHER WESTERBERG, '29, '62, Minneapolis, FLORENCE LOGAN SUTHERS, '28, Detroit Lakes, GERTRUDE GOEDDERZ KAMPMANN, '28, Brainerd, LUCILLE BAYER LUSHINE, '29, Greenbelt, MD, JOSEPHINE SWOFFER BLAKE, '29, Liberty Lake, WA, THELMA SWANSON DELONG, '29, Minneapolis, and FRANCES LIEMANDT, '29, Minneapolis, have met at regular intervals and have maintained "round robin" correspondence ever since graduation...LOIS HANSON KORFHAGE, '29, Inver Grove Heights, is a retired teacher and principal...MARLOWE L. WILCOX, '31, San Juan Capistrano, CA, teaches private organ and piano lessons and plays in an orchestra...ARLETTA A. SOLTAU RUPP, '31, is a substitute elementary teacher in Calendonia...HELEN NELSON FOSTER, '36, is a homemaker in Ellendale...GENEVIEVE FRANK HERRON, '38, Watertown, is a fourth grade teacher in Lester Prairie...HERMAN WESTERBERG, '40, Baltimore, MD, recently retired as dean of planning, development and communication at the Community College of Baltimore...EARL SEATON, '43, LaCrescent, was voted 1981 Minnesota State High School Athletic Director of the Year...ARDIS B. REMQUIST, '44, teaches second grade at Waite Park School in northeast Minneapolis...ERWIN L. DAVIS, '47, Lewiston, MI, is a retired school superintendent...RALPH LEE, '47, recently retired as an associate professor of business education at Moorhead State University...RICHARD CLUGSTON, '48, has been dean of students at Rochester Community College since 1966.

1950-1964

RALPH W. KLAPPERICH, '50, is a banker in Brainerd...MEYERS PETERSON, '53, Minneapolis, was one of eight nominees for the 1981 State High School Athletic Director of the Year Award...HAZEL CZIKALLA, '53, '64, is retired and lives in Woodbury...RALPH ANGIER, '53, is a business education teacher in Onalaska, WI...CLIFFORD DAVIDSON, '54, Kalamazoo, MI, is a faculty member at Western Michigan University. His book, "A Middle English Treatise on the Playing of Miracles," has been published by University Press of America...RICHARD FRIE, '55, Monticello, was one of eight nominees for the 1981 State High School Athletic Director of the Year Award...DR. FRANK PERASHERN, '56, is a professor of building construction technology at the University of Wisconsin-Stout...HARLEN SMETZER, '58, Napa, CA, is a certified school psychologist and assistant superintendent for special services for the Napa County Office of Education...MARY J. MRAZ PETERSON, '60, is a homemaker in Bloomington...JAMES D. CASHMAN, '61, Maple Grove, is a US Treasury agent...RICHARD HILL, '61, '69, Sauk Rapids, is an instructor in SCSU's Mass Communications Department...JAMES A. REITHER, '61, is a faculty member at St. Thomas University in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada...MICHAEL MONNOT, '62, has

been promoted to associate professor of modern languages at Carleton College...DOROTHY THIELGES, '62, Riverside, CA, traveled in China last summer. She is a seventh grade mathematics teacher...MARIE KROLZEK ASNER, '62, is a church organist in Shawnee Mission, KS...WILLIAM B. KEEFE, '63, '73, Woodbury, is president of Midwest DCI...DIANNE KLISCH HICKERSON, '64, has two sons and is a homemaker in Coeur d'Alene, ID.

1965-1969

DENNIS M. MILLER, '65, Boxford, MA, is vice president of finance for Parker Brothers Games, Beverly, MA...JUDITH G. MAURIN BRISKY, '65, Rosemont, is a sales associate...KATHY FISHER MARVIN, '66, is director of the Early Childhood Learning Center in Flagstaff, AZ...MIKE WAISANEN, '66, Minneapolis, has been promoted to social work supervisor in the Child Welfare Division of the Northwest Hennepin County Community Services Department...PATRICK J. SCANLON, '67, Golden Valley, is a teacher at the John Ireland School in Hopkins...DICK BRANDT, '67, Oklahoma City, OK, is a major in the US Air Force and squadron commander of a combat communications group. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Ball State University...RON KLAPHAKE, '67, has been appointed executive director of the St. Cloud Downtown Development Corporation. Formerly city administrator for River Falls, WI, Klaphake serves on SCSU's

Alumni Board. He and his wife, Penny, have two children...DARRELL D. THURK, '68, Lengby, has taught elementary music for ten years in Waubun, White Earth and Omega school districts...BRUCE A. MOHS, '68, Greenfield, WI, teaches biology at Nathan Hale High School in West Allis, WI...JAMES W. BERHOW, '68, Minneapolis, is vice president of Jupiter World Marketing, Inc., an organization of international marketing specialists...MARY WELCH KILLMER, '68, and her family have moved from Grand Rapids to St. Joseph...KENNETH L. MITCHELL, '68, '78, Big Lake, is principal of Alliance Christian Academy in Elk River...JOHN L. JOHNSON, '69, Germantown, TN, is employed by Federal Express Corporation as a captain and check airman...GERALD WALTERS, '69, Pierz, is a music teacher in School District 484...JOAN BARTOLE THURK, '69, who has two daughters, is a homemaker in Lengby...JOANNE SCHARENBOICH, '69, was married May 9 to Robert Dietman. They live in St. Cloud...LOUIS B. SMITH, '69, St. Paul, has been appointed personnel service manager at Northrup King Company, Minneapolis.

LOUIS B. SMITH

1970-1974

RICHARD KAPPA, '70, Kansas City, MO, is an account executive for Information Handling Services, an Indian Head Company...CHARLES A. ELLIOTT, '70, is a high school special education teacher in Flint, MI. Last year he attended the University of Oregon on a sabbatical leave...DANIEL J. KELLY, '70, New Brighton, is an accounting supervisor...SYLVIA H. LANG, '70, St. Joseph,

is a reporter for the St. Cloud Daily Times...GLEN EDBERG, '70, Colfax, WI, is a parole agent for the Wisconsin Division of Corrections...JOHN MARVIN, '70, Flagstaff, AZ, is supervisor of Riordan State Historic Park...BRUCE LEE JOHNSON, '71, and LINDA GREEN JOHNSON, '69, live in Forest Lake. He is an insurance agent and she is a homemaker...RUSSELL DEAN SCHOLER, '71, '81, Minneapolis, is a health educator at Irondale High School in Moundsview...GARY A. RUPP, '71, is senior resident housemaster in charge of male boarders, grades eight through 12, at Rockhampton Grammar School in Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia. He also teaches English at the school...ROBERTA NISBET, '71, is a school psychologist in Moorhead...GAIL W. BAMBER, '71, St. Cloud, is exhibiting prints and paintings Sept. 1-30 at Fifth Avenue Gallery in St. Cloud...JOHN RADMER, '71, Red Wing, is a state probation and parole agent...KAREN HUNT JACKSON, '72, Columbia Heights, is a business analyst for Dayton's Department Store. She also attends computer courses at the University of Minnesota...PAT GROTHE, '72, Fargo, ND, holds a management position with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company...JAMES C. KJELSTRUP, '72, is a special education director in Detroit Lakes...CAROLYN DREAWVES ANDERSON, '72, St. Paul, is employed by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company as a communications administrator...DAR JOHNSON, '72, Mesa, AZ, is a special education/early childhood teacher at the Central Arizona Child Evaluation Center...DON STELLO, '72, was president of the board of directors for the 1981 St. Cloud Summer Festival. He is employed at Minnesota Federal in St. Cloud...KAY ANDERSON, '73, Dassel, was selected as 1981 Teacher of the Year for School District 739. She is a sixth grade teacher at Kimball Elementary School...KATHY HYLDEN MCCORVIE, '73, is a homemaker and beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics in Orlando, FL...DAN DINGMAN, '73, Baraboo, WI, has received an MS degree in exercise physiology from the University of Illinois-Chicago...TOM CALLINEN, '73, is managing editor of the Little Falls Daily Transcript...KATHLEEN KERN RADMER, '73, is a program coordinator at the Red Wing Area Vocational-Technical Institute...ERIC T. PETERSON, '73, Waterloo, IA, is assistant controller for Viking Pump, Cedar Falls, IA, a division of Houdaille, Inc...ELIZABETH ANN POMERLEAU PANKONIN, '73, New Hope, is a basic mathematics summer school teacher for elementary students...DALE CONNER, '74, Aurora, CO, is operations manager for Burke Concrete Accessories in Denver, CO...DENNIS KELM, '74, Eden Prairie, is a sales representative...GLENN E. HAHN, '74, Marietta, GA, is a district supervisor for Volume Shoe Corporation...JAMES S. RAJALA, '74, is a speech pathologist in Faribault...JAMES H. ILLIES, '74, and STEPHEN F. NOHAVA, '74, are partners in the firm of Illies Nohava Heinen Property Management, Inc., St. Cloud...LINDA M. ROTHER, '74, has received a master's degree in physical education at the University of Nevada-Reno. She is a first Lieutenant in the US Army serving a one-year tour of duty in Korea...WAYNE L. JAMES, '74, Gainesville, FL, is in a Ph.D. degree program at the University of Florida.

1975

DANIEL MICHAEL WEXLER has received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Mississippi College...LARRY STEVEN JACOBSON, New Hope, is a certified public accountant...KARL J. STEFFEN, St. Cloud, is a computer programmer...GARY R. FICKER, Cold Spring, is a recreational therapist at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in St. Cloud...ALLAN WELLS and BONNIE WOLNER WELLS, '69, live in Sioux Falls, SD, where he is a laboratory supervisor at McKennan Hospital and she is employed in the customer service department of Modern

SCSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer in compliance with all state and federal laws prohibiting discrimination.



Oops! Zapp National Bank of St. Cloud was inadvertently omitted from a list of SCSU President's Club members in the last issue of **Outlook**. Apologies to the Zapp people from the Development Office. President's Club members give \$1,000 annually for ten years for a lifetime membership or \$1,000 annually for an annual membership.



Yea, Huskies! Would you like a schedule of SCSU's athletic events this fall? For a free calendar of men's or women's varsity games, write or call Robert Olson, sports information director, (612) 255-2141.

1975, continued

Label Company...PAM MORTON, Minneapolis, is a counselor at the University of Minnesota Veterans' Resource Center...GARY A. CARLSON, Bemidji, is a forester...MARY L. PETERSON is sports director for Sierro Army Depot in Herlong, CA...LINDA KAY BLOMQUIST is a missionary in Klosterneuburg, Austria...CINDI CHRISTI SEIFERT, Livermore, CA, is a community information specialist for the Sequoia Hospital District...CAROL ETTER McLEAN is production manager for AGS Educational Publishers in Circle Pines.

1976

STANLEY C. KLEVEN and KATHLEEN A. RANALLO KLEVEN, '75, live in Faribault, where he is employed as a controller...MARY TRAYNOR, Minneapolis, is a health and physical education teacher...BECKY JANES DIERCKS is a laboratory technician in Faribault...RANDY ANDERSON, Litchfield Park, AZ, is a gem appraiser and sales representative for Setterberg Jewelers in Sun City, AZ...JUDITH SWIDERSKI HARVEY, Minneapolis, is a municipal research analyst for Dain Bosworth, Inc...STEVEN J. MATTSON, Minnetonka, is manager of M.G.T. Oil Company...JOSEPH F. HANZLIK and YVONNE FOURNIEA HANZLIK, '75, Cedar, are teachers. He teaches in Osseo and she teaches in St. Francis...LYNN GODFREY, Brooklyn Park, is a regional coordinator for Perkins Restaurants...STEVE GRAY, Mahtomedi, is a sixth grade teacher.

1977

COLLEEN F. SYKORA NILLES owns and operates a day care center in Dickinson, ND...RONALD M. HERGES, Beaver Dam, WI, is a merchandise manager...JANET FRERICKS is a medical technician at St. Cloud Hospital...DRU ANN FAITH, St. Cloud, teaches music at Trinity Lutheran School...LAURA U. GALLUP HUSTON, Sartell, is a mother and homemaker...SARA WEST HIGHT is a special education teacher at Brainerd State Hospital...THOMAS G. EXLEY and MARY JO McDONOUGH EXLEY, '78, live in Minnetonka. He is a customer support manager and she is an account executive...MICHAEL L. KANE and ROXANNE HOLMAN KANE, '76, live in Sauk Centre. He is joint owner of Kane Transport, Inc., and she is a homemaker...JULIANNE V. TONG is employed by Club Tahoe, organizing and conducting recreational activities at Incline Village, NV...KATHERINE BERG is a copy editor for the Citizen-Journal, Columbus, OH...KEVIN SCHLAGEL is assistant basketball coach at SCSU...ROGER MARTURANO, Davenport, IA, is a sales representative for the consumer markets division of Eastman Kodak Company.

1978

JAMES PERKINS teaches elementary instrumental music in Sioux Falls, SD...ALLAN KOGLIN, Hutchinson, is park superintendent for McLeod County...B. SUSAN FAY KNAPP teaches fourth grade at an American School in Butzbach, West Germany...DONALD W. HARRIS and JANICE TOOLE HARRIS live in West Germany. He is a US Army officer and she is a teacher...STEVEN SMUDER, Fridley, is a senior statistician in the marketing department of Fingerhut Corporation in Minnetonka...PATRICIA ANN O'KEEFE, Sauk Rapids, is a graduate student...MARY ELLEN PRIBBENOW GILBERTSON, Staples, teaches English at Eagle Bend School...LAURIE LIPPOLD, Chicago, IL, is a social worker at the Chicago Comprehensive Care Center, an agency that assists inner city pregnant adolescents...GREGG FRAYSETH, Chatfield, is a patrolman...ANN GEROLD, St. Paul, is a special education teacher at Chippewa Middle School in Moundsview...TOM MOORE is president of the St. Cloud Jaycees...DENNIS CANEFF is serving in the Peace Corps

in Yaunde, Cameroon, South Africa...MARY ANN COLE, Richfield, is a materials coordinator at Rosemount Industries...ELIZABETH BIERNAT, Robbinsdale, is a teacher...SHIRLEY M. FINNEGAN, Mendota Heights, is a pre-school teacher...DONALD CARLSON, Waseca, is at Luther Seminary in St. Paul...KIM ROBERT ZIARKOWSKI, Arden Hills, is manager of a branch office of Dial Financial Corporation. He also is secretary of the District 48 DFL Club.

1979

PAM EICKHOFF teaches third grade at Central Elementary School in Norwood...BRUCE R. GROTE, San Diego, CA, is an account executive for the Southern California Health Maintenance Organization...KRIS NORDBERG, Snowmass Village, CO, enjoys skiing in Aspen, CO...RICK THEISEN, Waite Park, teaches pre-employment classes at Rocori High School in Cold Spring...DEB LUND WALZ is an elementary music teacher in the Minnetonka school system...DANIEL MAXWELL and LINDA LENZMEIER MAXWELL live in Brooklyn Park. He is a sales representative for Central Container Corporation and she is employed by Burroughs Corporation...TOM JOHANNNECK has been promoted to first lieutenant in the US Army and transferred to the 275 Signal Corps in Seoul, Korea...LESLIE JOHNSON SOETEBIER, Grand Forks, ND, is a law student at the University of North Dakota...RANDY JENSEN, Minneapolis, is an insurance adjuster...ALICE MORITZ, Petoskey, MI, is executive director of Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood...DAVID D. KEITH, St. Paul, is a branch finance representative...TODD F. GABRIELSON, New Hope, is completing an MS degree in rehabilitation counseling at Mankato State University while employed full-time as a rehabilitation counselor for the State of Minnesota...PATTY PLOTNIK, New Hope, is a manager for Service Systems...NORMA TALBOT SWENSON, Marshall, teaches aerobic dance for the city parks and recreation department...PAMELA J. ROIGER, Bemidji, is a special education teacher for School District 31...MARY DITLEVSON, St. Paul, is a registered representative for Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc., Bloomington...JEAN MURAKAMI is employed at Dayton's Department Store in St. Cloud. She also teaches design and drawing. Her art work has been exhibited at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, Art Center of



MINNESOTA and WARM Gallery in Minneapolis...PAM SMITH is employed as an independent living skills aide for School District 742...DANIEL MILLER and CONNIE MOSELLE MILLER, '80, live in Winona Lake, IN. He is employed by Dirilyte of Warsaw IN, and is a free-lance writer for area newspapers. She teaches in the Warsaw school district...DAVID MARK BROOKMAN, and CAROL ANN COLLINS BROOKMAN live in Minneapolis. He is employed by Honeywell, Inc., and she is a research analyst for Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc...SHARON MEEHAN VOGEL is a special education teacher in Miamisburg, OH...CONNIE KRUGGEL KALK, Fairfax, is a homemaker and manages a girl's softball team...SUSAN WINCHELL, Duluth, is now Susan Winchell Hollis...VICKIE WIESNERMERSY, Brooklyn Park, is a computer programmer for Gargill, Inc...JOANNE SMITH ROBY, St. Paul, is a teacher of educable mentally retarded.

1980

SHARON HENTGES, Minneapolis, played two roles in the University of Minnesota's production of "Camino Real"...MARY SIMOTA, New Prague, is a physical education teacher and coach at Holy Redeemer Catholic School in Montgomery...LORIE GUNNER is assistant manager of the Brooklyn Park Tennis and Racquet Club...MIKE GAEDE, Forest Lake, is a weekend news producer at WTCN-TV, Minneapolis...JULIE ANDREJEWSKI is assistant manager of the Buffalo Racquet and Health Club...ANTHONY RINTA, New Brighton, is a computer programmer for Sperry Univac in Roseville...Clark J. BALDWIN, Cloquet, is a bank examiner...MARY JO BURGDORF, Owatonna, is a computer programmer...JANE BRANLUND, New Brighton, is a learning disability teacher in the Anoka-Hennepin School District...JUDITH E. MUNSCH, Crystal, is a police officer in Orono...LAURIE CANT, Minneapolis, is a physical therapy student at the University of Minnesota...JEFF DRESOW, St. Louis Park,

is a sales engineer at Thermo-Dyne, Inc., Minnetonka...VALERIE J. FRANK, St. Louis Park, is a legal assistant in the Minneapolis law firm of Nelson, Njus and Nettles...JIM SAUNDERS, Duluth, is a teacher in School District 709...LEE ANN KLARICH STICHA, Fridley, is a speech-language specialist...PHILIP JENSEN, St. Paul, is a junior analyst for Burlington Northern, Inc...TIMOTHY PAUL WOODFORD, Boulder, CO, is a business service representative for Mountain Bell Telephone Company...DAWN CASTLE teaches first grade in Farmington...JENNIFER J. HEITKAMP, Lincoln, NE, is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska...JOYCE A. FUSSY KLIBER, St. Paul, is a public relations practitioner in the field of health...STEVE WEBER and MARY RAINS WEBER are school teachers in Tununak, AK, a traditional Eskimo Village on the coast of the Bering Sea...MICHAEL ROOS, Minneapolis, has been awarded the Elijah Watt Sells Certificate for Performance with High Distinction. The certificate goes to candidates who receive the highest grades in all four areas of the certified public accountant examination at their first sitting. Only 100 of the 63,000 persons who took the CPA exam last November received the certificate. Roos is employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company...JULIE HAAG, Little Falls, is city editor of the Little Falls Daily Transcript...WILLIAM K. KLEIN is an advertising salesperson for KCLD Radio in St. Cloud...RICK REISGRAF and NANCY BOERHAVE REISGRAF live in St. Paul...CYNTHIA DE BOER lives in Rochester...RUTH E. WELLIK, Cascade, MO, is a resource teacher...W. MARK SPLIETHOFF, Fargo, ND, is a food service division sales manager for Keebler Company...DAVID VOLKENANT manages Gordon's Jewelers at Crossroads Shopping Center in St. Cloud...WILLIAM "Sammy" MASON, White Bear Lake, is the manager of a Radio Shack store...DEBRA SUE KEISER is a bookkeeper in St. Cloud...DEBRA GILLITZER, Anoka, is a child care counselor...JON OKERSTROM, Marion, IA, is a general assignment reporter at WMT-TV in Cedar Rapids, IA...BOB GREENLEY is community services director in Breckenridge...PAULA JO BRUNET, Brainerd, is a geologist working in the oil fields of Wyoming...THOMAS W. ROSTER is acting university photographer in SCSU's Information Services office.

1981

TONY SAILER is assistant editor and photographer at the Wadena Pioneer Journal...BRIDGET MONICA KERN, New Prague, is a speech-language clinician for School District 394...LAURIE CHOUDEK is business and education reporter and photographer at the Little Falls Daily Transcript...RUSSEL KONRAD, Pierz, teaches instrumental music in Pine River...MARK LEONARD HOVDE is a supervisor at Drewry Photocolor, Inc., in North Hollywood, CA...SUZANNE THIENES, St. Cloud, has been admitted into a doctoral program in psychological foundations at the University of Minnesota...JAMES EISENBRAUN, Olney, IL, is employed by AMF as an industrial engineer...JERRY FREED is news director for WJY-FM Radio in Brainerd.

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SCSU Professor William Morgan and student Marilyn Brinkman visit the home of Steve and Francis Supan near St. Stephen, one of the few remaining pioneer log houses in central Minnesota. The structure was built in the 1870s by Supan's grandparents, who traded blueberries to a farmer for the oak logs needed. As part of SCSU's Heritage Preservation Program, Morgan and Brinkman are writing a book on pioneer buildings. See story inside.

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