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ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY

Outlook

Volume 9 Issue 4
Winter 1986-87



Dr. William Langen, chairperson of SCSU's Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, sits amid five of the department's growing number of students. Holding flags representing the languages they study are (clockwise from left) Jeff Mueller, junior from Hastings, Japanese; Mike Hasbrouck, senior from Champlin, Spanish; Sue Bowler, freshman from Jordan, German; Jerome Johnson, freshman from Clear Lake, Danish; and Renee Zima, senior from St Stephen, French. The department also offers courses in Russian, and starting Winter Quarter, Arabic and Mandarin Chinese.

Inside Outlook:

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Theatre China tour
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25th Winter Institute
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Choir at Carnegie

Alumni Services



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Foreign language boom may have many causes

It's just before 2 p.m. in the office of Room 228, Brown Hall. Students and faculty members clog the narrow office corridor and the pathways between the desks. The sounds of between-class conversations fill the ears.

Near the main door, an instructor speaks with a student: "*Vrai, mais quand meme, c'est curieux.*"

A student responds to another's favor: "*Domo arigato.*"

Leaving a faculty member's office, a student turns back: "*Dos vedanya.*"

At a table nearby, one student tutors another: "*Naar du taler dansk, saa maa du taenk paa dansk.*"

French, Japanese, Russian, Danish—the sounds of other tongues and other cultures fill the office of SCSU's Department of Foreign Languages and Literature. A visitor can also hear Spanish and German, and starting next quarter, Mandarin Chinese and Arabic.

"What we have here," says Dr. William Langen, department chairperson, "is our own Tower of Babel. Languages fly around the rooms and hallways all day long."

And the department's Tower of Babel is becoming an increasingly crowded one, a fact that pleases, challenges and mystifies Langen and his 11 full-time faculty members.

"The demands for foreign language classes are almost incredible," says Langen. In the past, he notes, four sections of second-quarter Spanish would meet the demand in winter quarter for those students continuing their coursework. This year, the demand for second-quarter Spanish was so heavy that two additional sections of the course were scheduled, "and all of them are over-crowded and all of them have waiting lists."

While the demand may seem incredible, the data available are all too real. During the 1982-83 academic year, a total of 2,264 grades were handed out in foreign language classes, according to SCSU's Office of Institutional Studies. In the academic year completed last spring—

three years later—a total of 3,019 grades were handed out. Those 755 additional grades earned during an academic year show a 33 percent increase in the number of students completing coursework in the department.

"We are growing so fast we are out of breath all the time," says Langen. "There are a number of aspects to this phenomenon that we don't understand at all, and it's not for lack of trying and for lack of questions. We'd like to know, we speculate and we do what works. But that doesn't mean we know why it works."

Several factors that may have contributed to the growth of the department's load are offered both by Langen and other faculty members in the department. They are: a greater awareness of international business and international relations; an increase in the number of Minnesota school districts offering foreign language courses; the use of new technologies for foreign language instruction at SCSU; and SCSU's own international studies programs.

All those involved caution that none of those factors can be tabbed separately as the catalyst for the increased demand; their combined impact, however, is what the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature is feeling.

International Awareness

More and more, students and faculty members in the department agree that Minnesota is gaining an international focus. From the World Trade Center in St. Paul to SCSU's own bachelor's degree program in international business, life in the North Star State is colored with international trade and international relations. The Department of Foreign Languages and Literature provides graduates in the international business program linguistic abilities that they can combine with their business acumen in a recipe for success.

Knowledge of another language has obvious business applications. "We see Latin America as a source of raw materials and a market for finished goods," says Phyllis VanBuren, instructor of Spanish and German, "and so do the Japanese. The Japanese have been sending their people in with a strong background in Spanish, and if we wait until all the Latin Americans can speak English, the market will be long gone."

Just as important, notes German instructor Roland Specht-Jarvis, is the cultural information that the study of a language can provide. "A second language is not just a means of conveying information," he says, "but has cultural background built right into it."

"If Japanese businessmen know how to look German businessmen in the eye when they raise their glasses and say '*prosit*,' and the Americans don't know that they should look so directly, then the Japanese will get the job or the contract. It comes down to the question of whether you want to be successful in the marketplace."

Cross-cultural communication through foreign languages is important between Western nations, but the same type of communication is even more important between the West and the Far East, says Masako Morohoshi, SCSU instructor of Japanese.

"The cultures are so different between East and West that bridges are needed," she says. "Studying the

Japanese language—because it is so different from Western languages and so tied to the Japanese culture—can be very important."

She pointed out the cultural nuances in the English and Japanese responses to the question: You're not cold, are you? "In English, if you're not cold, you say 'No, I'm not cold,' responding 'No' to the fact of coldness. In Japanese, if you're not cold, you say 'Yes, I'm not cold' responding 'Yes, you're right' to the other person."

The use of language as a business and personal tool is why Jerome Johnson of Clear Lake is studying French and German. A second-year freshman who plans to major in international business, he has also studied Danish in Denmark and taken one quarter of it at SCSU.

"I plan to live in Europe some day, either in Denmark or Germany, and I know that I'll be able to work in business better with the ability to speak those languages," he says. "I'll know the people and the countries better."

More High School Programs

Part of the surge in SCSU's foreign languages program can be tied loosely to a decision by the University of Minnesota, says Langen. "The University has decided to require students entering to have at least two years of a foreign language, and that has encouraged many school districts in the state to offer more foreign languages."

"So we're seeing a lot of students coming to SCSU with a background in one language or another, and they're continuing their studies in that language."

That provides challenges for the department's faculty, says VanBuren. "We try to keep an eye on the students" in the first course of the introductory sequence, she says. "Very often, they belong in a course at a little more advanced level, but they're reluctant to go into the second course, so we promise them that if they can't deal with the second course, we'll take them back into the lower course."

Previous exposure to French helped Renee Zima choose another major when her original intended major lost its appeal. "I'd had two years of French in high school, and that was all they offered," says the senior from St. Stephen. "And when I was looking for a new major, the idea of French appealed to me."

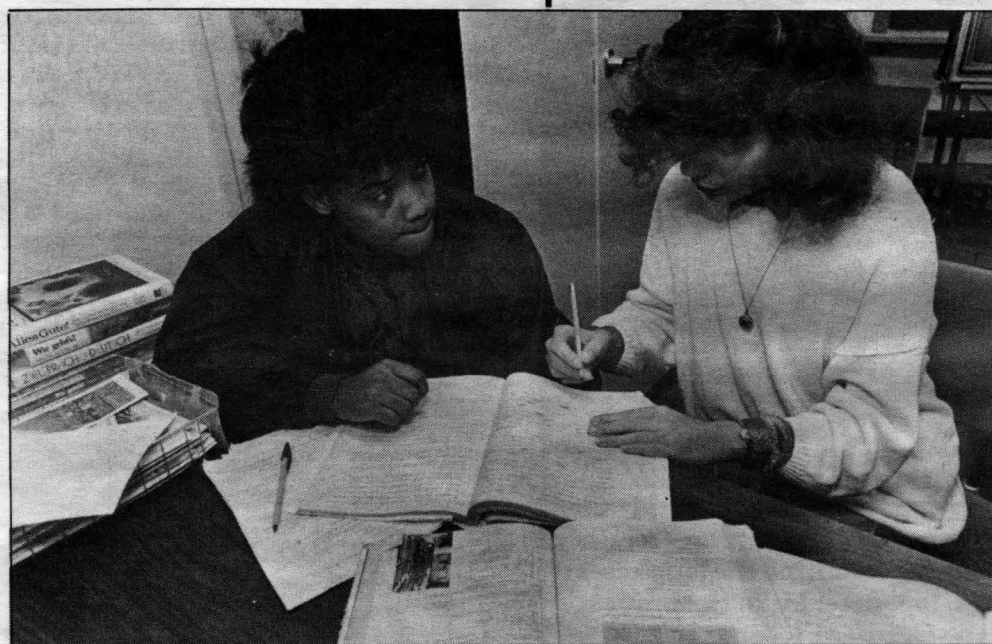
Zima is now working on an additional major in Spanish, and admits that it's sometimes difficult to keep the two languages separate. She also recalls that it was comforting to have a background in French when she started her program in the department.

But the student with some background in a foreign language can intimidate the true novices in a classroom, says Maureen McCarter, instructor of French and German. "It can be very disconcerting to beginning students to have somebody in the class who appears to have a head start," she says. "Every instructor handles it differently, but what you can do is direct some of the more difficult questions to the students with the background."

"You also have to continue to reassure the other students that there are always going to be situations like that, and that they shouldn't get discouraged."



Lots of languages. SCSU's Department of Foreign Languages and Literature offers coursework in six foreign languages including Russian, as well as the five languages represented by flags on the cover (Danish, French, German, Japanese and Spanish). Basic courses in Arabic and Mandarin Chinese will be offered for the first time during winter quarter. Majors and minors are offered in French, German and Spanish, along with a general minor in foreign languages.



SCSU junior and foreign languages tutor Jacqueline Provo (right) makes a point while helping Nina Boston understand a fine point in a French lesson.

International Studies

SCSU's international programs, which started in Denmark in 1973-74, have grown over the past 13 years to encompass additional programs in England, Spain, France, West Germany, Costa Rica, Japan and the People's Republic of China. About 240 SCSU students participate in those programs each year, according to the Center for International Studies.

Participants in the programs in Spain, France, West Germany and Costa Rica are required to have up to two years of study in the appropriate language, while students in the other programs are encouraged to study the language during their time abroad.

Those language requirements certainly are one reason for the increased demand for foreign language classes, says Langen. From the flags of the eight nations displayed in the foyer of the Administrative Services building to photos and mementoes across campus, he says, "students see constant reminders of SCSU's focus on international studies, and those things make more students want to participate in those programs."

And those students come to the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature for the basic linguistic training to become eligible for the international programs. For students with that background, the international programs can become a motivating factor for additional language coursework, and at the very least can provide one element of instruction that classroom training cannot.

"The foreign programs are a great help to the foreign language department," says Specht-Jarvis. "The immersion method is the only way to truly learn a language. We can provide a start here in the classroom, but those who go on the programs will learn it the best—they live it."

Participation in SCSU's French program when it was located in Nevers (it is now in Toulouse) was one of the clinchers for Zima when she selected her French major. "It was such a challenge not to be able to rely on the other person to speak English," she says of her five-month stay in Nevers. "It was a chance to really absorb the language and the culture, really internalize it."

"It's the only way to go," says Mary Stauber, a participant in last year's program in Ingolstadt, West Germany, which was directed by Specht-Jarvis. "I learned the language so much better living with it day after day."

Instructional Methods

From the use of satellite-transmitted television programs and computer-based vocabulary drills to small-group exercises and individual tutoring, the instructional methods used in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature are given some of the credit for the growth of the department's enrollment.

Television programs in French and Spanish have proved to be valuable teaching devices for both Jim O'Neill and Mary Ann Savage, assistant professors in the department. The programs are picked up from satellites by the receiving dish just south of Centennial Hall; O'Neill uses programs from the Spanish International Network out of New York, and Savage uses telecasts from the French service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The use of television programs in

foreign language classrooms is something that SCSU has pioneered, O'Neill says, with the help of a grant from the Organization of American States in 1975. That was before the easy availability of programming from satellite transmission, and that availability has made the idea more workable.

For both intermediate and advanced classes, O'Neill aims for increased listening comprehension with the television programs. On the intermediate level, he often uses commercials, "because they're very dense, in the sense that they present a lot of information in a very short time." He also uses public service announcements and cultural capsules. Advanced students' viewing includes capsules about major cities, which they prepare for by doing research about the specific city.

Savage finds her best material from the CBC to be news programs and talk shows. One pitfall she's discovered is the difference between the Canadian French and native French. "Sometime the accent is so thick that I have a difficult time understanding it, and I know the students will be lost in it. But in general, I think it's good that the students become aware of the differences in the use of the same basic language in various areas."

The one common disadvantage of the use of television in the classroom, both Savage and O'Neill say, is the preparation time. Reviewing the taped program, transcribing the script, editing the program to a usable length, and preparing study questions takes much more time than either had anticipated.

"The time commitment is a drawback," Savage admits. "But on the other hand it's fascinating, because you occasionally find some nuggets."

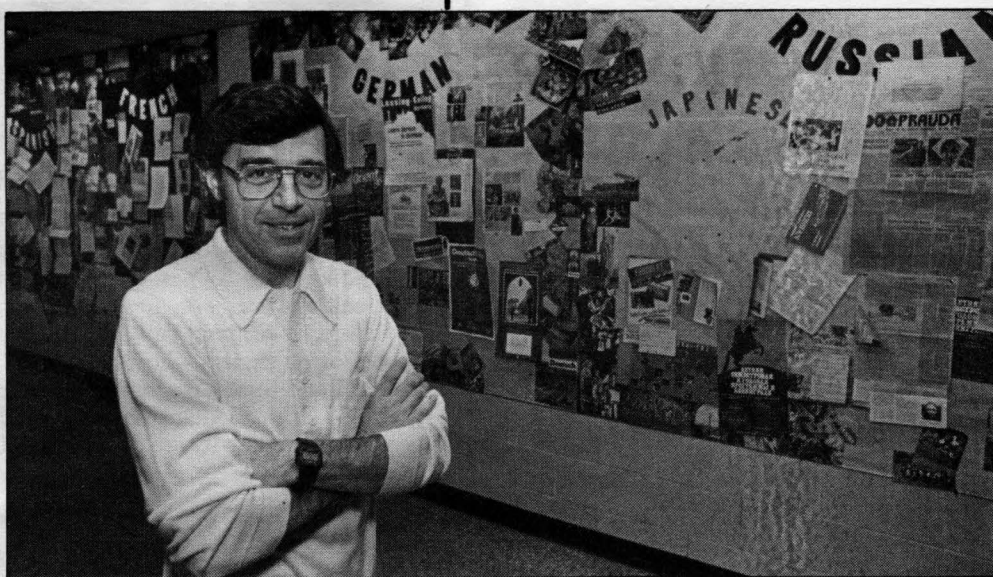
One such nugget O'Neill was able to use was the taped action inside a television studio when Mexico City was hit by an earthquake in September 1985. "The building the studio was in went from five stories to one in 90 seconds," he said, "and the people on the set in the studio got more and more alarmed as things started swaying and then the screen went blank. I got it at 1 p.m. the day after the quake and used it in class at 2 p.m."

"It brought the reality of what happened in Mexico City home to my students better than anything I could have said."

Another new tool for instruction is the computer. VanBuren has developed for basic Spanish courses a computer program of a vocabulary drill, and she thinks it's been successful. "I don't have statistics or anything like that," she says, "but it seems to me that I have to do far less re-testing of students than before."

And students who have used the computer drill in a basic class have asked her about its availability in the next class of the sequence, indicating to her that the use of the technology spurred some of them into continuing their language studies. "I think that the more students learn, the better they feel about themselves, and any method we can use to help them learn more is going to encourage them to take more courses," she says. "The computer is definitely one of the tools we can use."

Just as basic, however, is the overall approach to language instruction in the department, says Van-



Dr. William Langen, chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, has seen enrollment in the department increase 33 percent over the last three years.

Buren. "We place the student in the environment of the language from the start. On the first day of class, even in the introductory levels, the class is conducted in the target language, getting the students accustomed to the sound of the language, and then they can go on to comprehension and eventually to the grammatical and linguistic requirements."

Another approach that helps both faculty members and students is the use of advanced students as tutors for students in basic courses. Everybody wins, says Savage: "It gives the instructors time for more difficult problems that students have, and it gives the students in-depth one-on-one work that we don't always have time for."

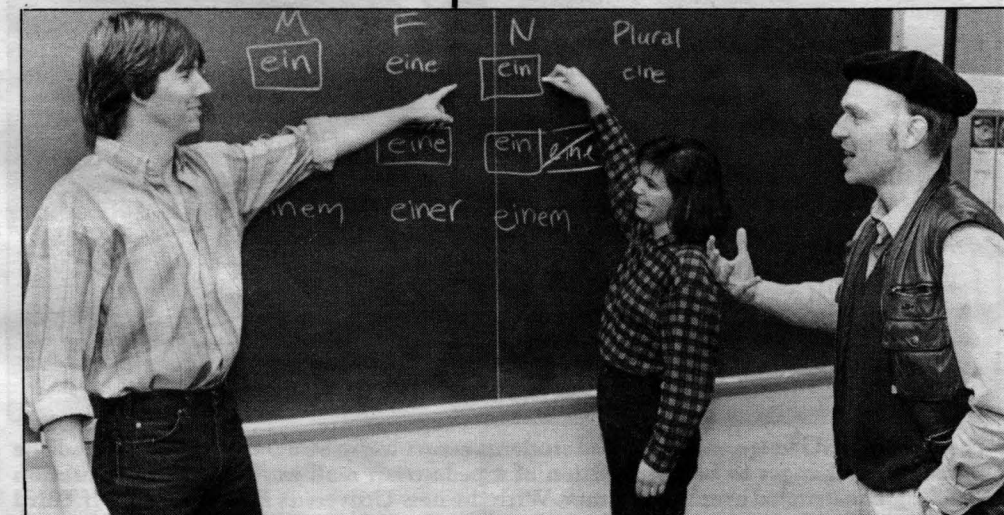
The tutors gain from it, too. "It helps me keep sharp with my French," says Zima. "I'm done with the major now, and when I tutor, I get a chance to use the language and stay up with it."

Exciting and Exhausting

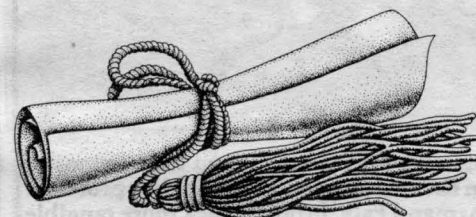
Whatever the reasons for the growth of the demands on the department, that growth is something that Langen and the other faculty members welcome, for the most part.

"It's a mixed blessing in many ways," Langen says. "It's exciting and it's exhausting to cope with classes of this size, and to know that we could fill almost any class we offered."

"We could fill classes in Italian and Polish, if we could find instructors and if we had a compelling reason to offer them. I think we could fill Albanian, if we offered it. But even more important, we are offering courses that students can use personally and professionally, and that's important to both us and them."



Students David Arney (left) and Diane Achman point out the appropriate gender for the word "one" for German instructor Roland Specht-Jarvis.



Minority scholarships. Dr. Richard Green, superintendent of the Minneapolis public schools, and Minnesota Lieutenant Governor Marlene Johnson helped SCSU celebrate the establishment of two new scholarships for minorities in St. Paul on Aug. 28. The new scholarships, which will be matched by SCSU, are annual awards of \$1,000 from the National Association of Black Accountants, and of \$500 from the Minneapolis/St. Paul graduate chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, a professional organization for minority businesspeople. The scholarships were announced at a reception at the St. Paul College Club of the American Association of University Women; development of the scholarships was by TM&M Consultants, Minneapolis. Three of the four partners in TM&M are SCSU graduates.

Ivory Coast's future concerns professor



Along with his memories and impressions of life in the Ivory Coast, SCSU English professor Dr. Armand Falk brought back more tangible souvenirs of his year as a Fulbright lecturer. Among them is this dashiki, in the traditional pattern of one of the tribes of the West African nation.

The Ivory Coast is one of West Africa's most successful nations in the post-colonial era.

But Dr. Armand Falk, SCSU professor of English who came back to St. Cloud this year after spending the 1985-86 academic year there, is concerned for the future of the nation of 10 million people.

"I'm no expert on Africa, but what I saw in the Ivory Coast, which is one of Africa's success stories, leaves me feeling less than hopeful about the future of Africa," says Falk, who was a Fulbright lecturer at the Ivory Coast's National University, located in the capital city of Abidjan. "There are too many opportunities for catastrophe there, from natural disasters like drought and plagues of locusts, to economic crises.

"There are too many things that could go wrong, and in Africa in general, there's not a great deal to be hopeful about."

The prospect of calamity in the Ivory Coast and elsewhere in Africa clearly disturbs Falk, who was the second member of the SCSU faculty to be sent abroad as a Fulbright participant. (Dr. R. John DeSanto, professor of mass communications, was a Fulbright professor at the University of Lagos, Nigeria, in 1981-82, and this year Dr. Erika Vora, associate professor of speech communication, is a Fulbright lecturer at National Chengkung University in Tainan, Taiwan, while her husband, Dr. Jay Vora, professor of management and finance, is a Fulbright lecturer at National Sun Yat-Sen University in Kaosiung, Taiwan.)

Falk notes that the Ivory Coast is prosperous, when compared to its neighbors: the average annual income is \$710; the average life expectancy is 52; a total of 16 percent of national expenditures is devoted to education. All of those figures are high for Africa, he says, and the nation is also fortunate in its natural resources, with timber, cocoa and coffee chief among them.

In addition, the Ivory Coast was relatively ignored during the colonial era, and the western nations were not as dominant there as elsewhere in Africa. The French colonial presence remains in the official language of the nation, and in the form of government, which is similar to that of other former French colonies in West Africa.

"The president of the Ivory Coast, (Felix) Houphouet-Boigny, is a remarkable man," Falk says. "He's somewhere between 80 and 100 years old, and most estimates are on the high end of that range. In his lifetime, the nation has gone from resistance to colonization, through the colonial era and advanced into independence."

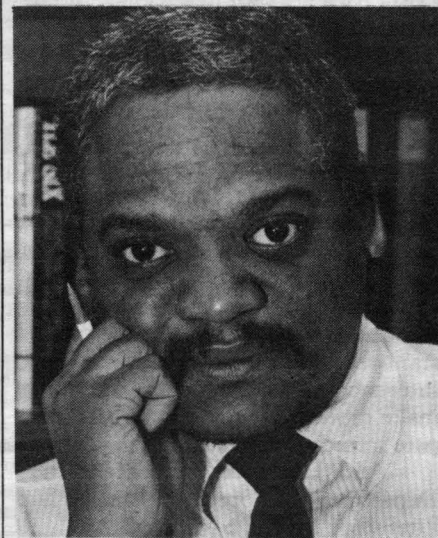
Houphouet-Boigny's role is that of a dictator, although Falk is quick to point out that life in the Ivory Coast is not overly repressive. Still, he notes that during his stay at the National University in Abidjan, students conducted a short-lived protest against the withholding of government benefits. "The next day, the state police came on campus, and any student on campus for any reason was taken away to the nearest national prison. There was an national amnesty some time later, and all of the students arrested were released, but it was still an odd experience."

Falk's lectures on American literature at Abidjan brought him some insight about West African views of the United States. "The students I taught mostly dealt in stereotypes about the United States," he says. Part of the probable cause for that, he said, was the American literature they had previously studied, which included titles like "The Great Gatsby" and "The Grapes of Wrath." "They tended to be positive about the United States," Falk recalls, "and many of them admire and respect us. They would like to study here."

That positive approach to the

U.S., however, is not reflected in the general views of life in the Ivory Coast. "I met a large number of people who lost good jobs during a recent economic crisis," Falk says, "and many of them saw no real hope for advancement."

"There is a French phrase that is used commonly when people there are asked how things are going. 'Ca va un peu,' they say: 'It goes a little.' Things don't go well there, they just go a little."



Robert Broadus, who joined the SCSU faculty this fall, is the university's new director of minority programs. Since arriving at SCSU, he says he's been pleased to find "broad-based support among the administration, faculty and students" for the programs offered through his office to minority students and minority organizations. Among his main goals, Broadus wants to increase SCSU's retention of minority students and expand outreach programs into areas with larger minority communities. He has worked in similar positions at Iowa State University in Ames—where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees and is completing a doctorate—and at Drexel University in Philadelphia.



The face of SCSU keeps changing, and students returning to SCSU this fall discovered one of the latest changes to be the addition of a pedestrian mall in front of the Education Building, constructed over the summer. With the new University Bridge closing off Third Avenue at Tenth Street, the roadway between the Education Building and the new Engineering and Computing Center was no longer necessary.



Joan Anderson Growe, Minnesota Secretary of State, makes a point during her address Friday, Nov. 21, at SCSU's Fall Commencement ceremonies. Growe, a 1956 graduate of SCSU, received a Distinguished Alumni Award from SCSU in 1979. First elected Secretary of State in 1974, she was re-elected to her fourth term in November.

Fulbright futurist urges new perspectives

What does the future hold?

Dr. Eleonora Masini is doing her best to find out, although she's neither seer nor prophet. She is, rather, one of the world's leaders in the field of futures studies as well as SCSU's first Fulbright scholar-in-residence.

"People must be aware of what the future may hold, and be looking ahead to avoid reacting on the spur of the moment," says Masini, who taught two courses and lectured to numerous groups during her fall quarter stay at SCSU.

Futures studies, Masini says, is "the necessary process of educating toward the future," although that future is by no means foreordained. "There are many alternative futures of any area, depending on the choices that are made," she says.

As well as looking forward, those in the field of futures studies must also be able to look back, Masini indicates. The use of hindsight in preparing for the future is critical: we know what the problems have been, and we calculate possible solutions using scenarios based on data."

Those data come from research, and Masini used her own research as a framework for one of the two courses she taught during her three-month stay at SCSU. Her studies for the United Nations into the future role of women in eight developing nations were the basis for a course she taught in women's studies.

She also taught a social sciences course that examined the forces that are creating rapid social change. "Students must anticipate those changes in order to be able to adapt to the future."

Her role in the field of futures studies is large. She is the president of the World Futures Studies Federation. In addition, she holds the Chair of Social Forecasting and teaches social science at the International Gregorian University in Rome, the oldest university in the world.

As she taught students at SCSU, this community also showed her

something new. She has been impressed, she says, with the physical concentration of the SCSU campus as opposed to the less compact universities in Europe.

SCSU's students and faculty also impressed her. "The students seem honestly open to new ideas," she says, "and faculty members seem to place teaching first in their careers. In Europe, faculty members often teach only as an adjunct to other careers."

Prior to teaching at SCSU, Masini has also taught in Britain, Austria, and at the Inter-university in Yugoslavia. The Inter-university, she says, provided her with some of her most enjoyable teaching experiences. It is supported by more than 100 universities from around the world, and is intended to bring together teachers and students from different nations to study social issues and futures studies.

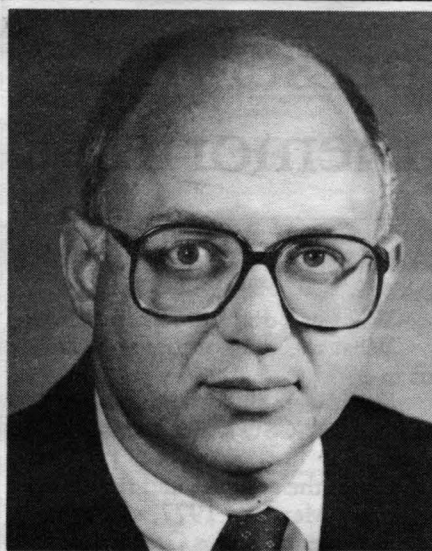
Masini's presence at SCSU this fall came about through the efforts of Dr. Kathleen Redd, currently SCSU's assistant vice president for academic affairs. Redd—who has been the director of SCSU's Futures Studies program in the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies—became aware of Masini through the World Futures Studies Federation. In 1984, Redd applied to the United States Information Agency, which administers the Fulbright program, asking that Masini teach at SCSU.

Masini's contributions to SCSU, even in the space of one academic quarter, are significant, Redd says. She credits Masini with creating an increased awareness on the SCSU campus of the role of women in developing societies and the large contribution that women, especially scholars, can make.

"In informal meetings, she has stimulated thinking and reading among other faculty members here," says Redd. "She has generated new interest in futures studies and she gently insists that others view the various perspectives of an issue, not simply their own."



Dr. Eleonora Masini is SCSU's first Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence. President of the World Futures Studies Federation and faculty member at the International Gregorian University in Rome, she taught classes in women's studies and social science at SCSU during fall quarter.



Dr. Martin Feldstein

Institute continues tradition of bringing top economists here

Dr. Martin Feldstein, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the George F. Baker Professor of Economics at Harvard University, will be the keynote speaker during SCSU's 25th Economic Education Winter Institute.

Feldstein's free public talk, "Priorities for Economic Policy," will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the ballroom of Atwood Center at SCSU.

The institute will also feature two other speakers. Dr. Joseph Pechman, senior fellow and former director of the Economic Studies Program at the Brookings Institution in Washington, DC, will speak on "The Promise of Tax Reform" at 11 a.m. in the Atwood Ballroom, and Gary Stern, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, will deliver the luncheon address, "The Unpleasant Arithmetic of Trade and Budget Deficits," at 1 p.m. in Atwood Center's Little Theatre.

The institute's silver anniversary program will also include afternoon presentations by national and state award-winning teachers of economics on both the elementary and secondary levels, as well as displays of the latest in economic teaching materials.

Designed especially for teachers and business professionals, the program is open to anyone with an interest in the economy. The institute has brought to central Minnesota some of the nation's best-known economists, including Walter Heller, Alan Greenspan, Arthur Laffer, Lester Thurow, and Alice Rivlin.

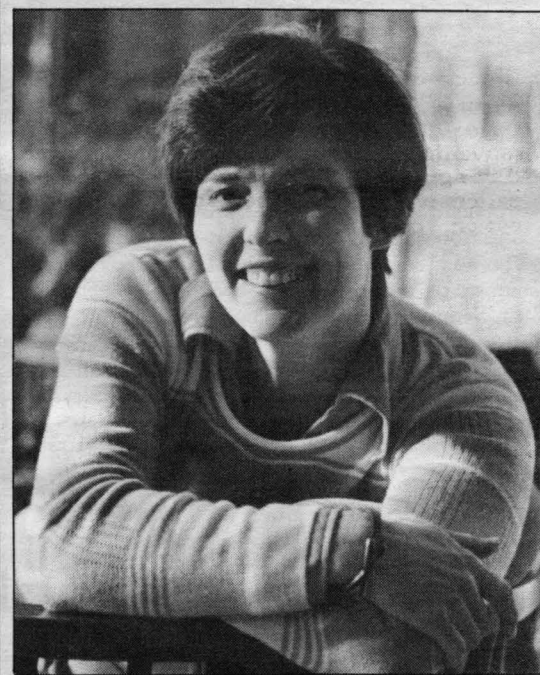
Feldstein holds degrees from Harvard and Oxford (England) universities and, before joining the faculty at Harvard in 1969, was a research fellow and lecturer in public finance at Nuffield College at Oxford.

In addition to his positions at the Brookings Institution, Pechman has held appointments at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University, Yale University, the University of California at Berkeley, Dartmouth College, the Georgetown University Law Center and the London School of Economics.

Advance reservations are required for the luncheon. To make reservations, or to obtain a brochure with complete program details, contact SCSU's Center for Economic Education, (612) 255-2157.

Mysteries of the marketplace. The marketing of health and human services in a market-driven economy can be challenging, and a workshop scheduled Monday, Jan. 19, in SCSU's Atwood Center is designed to help answer that challenge. "Marketing Health and Human Services" is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. under the leadership of Dr. Mary Jane Madden, vice president of Primary Management Associates. Workshop participants will have the chance to develop and critique a marketing plan for their own services. Fee for the workshop is \$60, and the registration deadline is Jan. 7. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081.

Positive projection. Non-verbal communication, the subtle environmental and personal cues each individual sends out, can establish relationships, build hierarchies and form organizational culture. "Projecting a Positive Business Image," a workshop scheduled Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 16 and 18, at Atwood Center, will examine methods of using non-verbal communication to build a better business image. The workshop will be directed by Dr. Judith Litterst, SCSU associate professor of speech communication. Fee is \$30, and registration deadline is Feb. 4. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081.



Guest as guest. Judith Guest, author of the nationally acclaimed novel *Ordinary People* and the follow-up best-seller *Second Heaven*, was the first participant in the new Visiting Writer Program sponsored by SCSU's creative writing minor Oct. 28 and 29. Guest and Rebecca Hill, author of the novels *Blue Rise* and *Among Birches*, presented a reading of their works in Stewart Hall Auditorium and conducted creative writing workshops while at SCSU.

SCSU Archives preserve campus history, memories

What did it take to earn an A in 1890?

What was dorm life like in 1924?

What was the hot topic on campus in 1955?

What were the reactions of the students on SCSU's first Denmark program?

Go to the archives and find out.

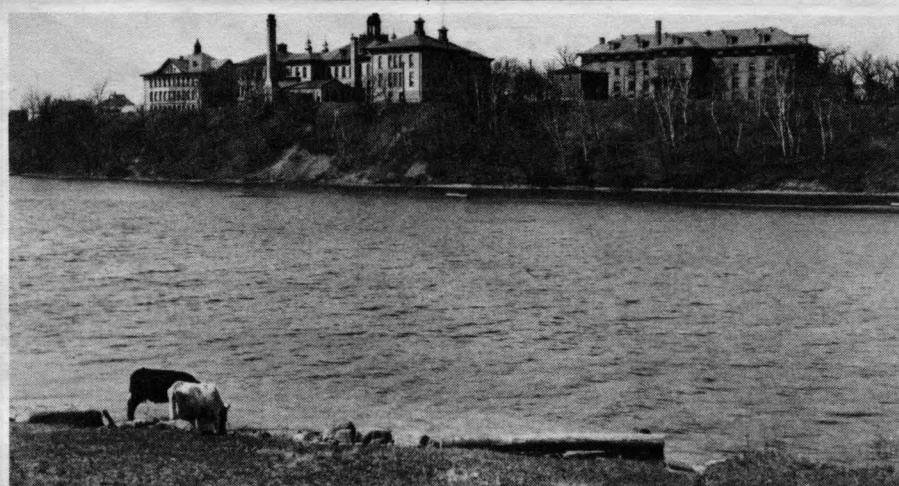
Since March of 1977, when then-President Charles Graham established the SCSU Archives, papers, photographs, records and bits of memorabilia have accumulated on the lower level of Centennial Hall. There, they are sorted, appraised, catalogued and stored by archivist Marie Elsen and her staff.

"There's some fascinating stuff in here," says Elsen as she walks down a narrow corridor between crowded shelves. "You can look at the catalogs and see the rules the students had to live under. The old *Chronicles* and *Talahis*" —the one-time SCSU yearbook— "are interesting, too. And then there are the old photos."

Elsen, an associate professor in learning resources/information media, acknowledges that much of the material in the archives isn't all that gripping. "A lot of it is administrative records, plans, programs, reports," she says. "It's the administrative history of the university, and that's important, but it's not all that exciting, except maybe to an historian."

But there's still plenty that can spark the interest of the general observer, she says. "There's a lot here to keep people looking and digging, if that's what they want to do." It could be regarded as the university's attic, she says, "except that an attic isn't this well organized."

Recent notable additions to the archives include the manuscripts of Minnesota authors Sinclair Lewis, Michael Hinkemeyer, William Nolen, JoAnne Fluke and Jon Hassler, which are available for study by writers and



Thirsty cows ignore the campus across the Mississippi River in a photo taken about 1910. Buildings then were, from left, the Model School, Old Main and still-existent Lawrence Hall.



In 1948, students helped move the university's headquarters from Old Main, right, to the new Stewart Hall, which was the first building of the post-war expansion. Eventually, SCSU grew from a four-building campus in 1945 to a comprehensive campus of 29 buildings.

scholars. Although those manuscripts are interesting, Elsen points out that they are aside from the main purpose of the archives: to collect and preserve the history of the university.

Records are stored by box and shelf location. The *Chronicle* is indexed by subject through the years. The photos are sorted by topic.

The older photos are quaint, depicting such scenes as young men of the 1920s playing a spirited game of football on an open field now occupied by the mall between Stewart and Centennial halls, or preserving the image of students and teachers in a classroom of the 1950s.

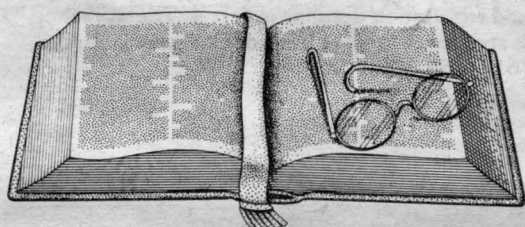
Even recent photos provide a fil-

ing challenge to the archivist.

"Let's see now," says Elsen, "when would this have been taken? There's a crane on top of Centennial, and it's summertime, according to the trees. That means it was taken in 1970."

She looked at the back of the photo and nodded her satisfaction at being right. She filed it among other photos of the campus, some showing buildings that no longer exist, others showing empty spaces now occupied.

"The archives are a solid record, a history of the place and of the people, too," she says. "It's a resource we are pleased to share with anyone who is interested."



More manuscripts. Fran and Ludmilla Voelker, chairperson of the Department of Mass Communications and SCSU's Affirmative Action Officer respectively, have donated the manuscripts and papers for their three editions of "Mass Media: Forces in our Society," to the Minnesota Authors Collection of SCSU's Learning Resources Center. "This adds another genre of publication to the manuscripts already in the collection," says Dr. John Berling, dean of Learning Resources. Previous acquisitions by the collection include manuscripts and papers from Sinclair Lewis, John Hassler, Dr. William Nolen, Michael Hinkemeyer and Joanne Fluke.



Basket-weaving was part of the curriculum for art education in 1912, according to this archival photo taken by E.S. Hill in a laboratory in Old Main. Note art work and tools displayed behind the students.



It may not have been luxurious, but this dorm room was quite cozy in 1904. The room was in the Ladies' Home, which burned in 1905. The building was replaced by Lawrence Hall.

SCSU theatre troupe invited to China

"It sounds like a cliché, but it's honestly the opportunity of a lifetime," says Dale Swanson, chairperson of SCSU's Department of Theatre. "It's simply an exciting prospect."

The prospect is that of a group of SCSU students and faculty members taking a theatrical production on tour in the People's Republic of China next spring. The tour, scheduled for April 17 to May 17, 1987, is the result of an invitation from the government of the People's Republic of China.

According to Swanson, a musical performance requiring limited staging and a small cast, will be chosen for the SCSU troupe to perform in about six colleges and universities throughout the country including Nankai University, Qufu Normal University, Xuzhou Normal College, Nanjing University, Suzhou University and Shanghai Drama College.

Performances in Jinan and the capital city of Beijing may also be scheduled. The tour will be the first in the People's Republic of China for a troupe from any university in the United States, Swanson believes.

Last winter, Chinese students from Nankai University took part in a theatrical tour of Minnesota, with the premiere performance of "Thunderstorm" taking place at SCSU. Instrumental in that tour, and in the plans for the SCSU tour next spring, was Roland Fischer, an SCSU alumnus who teaches English, literature and drama at Nankai University.

The selection of the cast, which was scheduled to be completed in early December, was done with more care than usual for theatre productions, notes Swanson. The procedure called for an in-depth application form with references and several interviews. The process was designed, he says, to ensure that SCSU will be well represented in the world's most populous nation.

"It's going to be a grueling trek," says Dorothy Simpson, SCSU vice president for University Relations, who will accompany the theatre troupe. "But it should be a marvelous experience for all of us, students and

faculty alike, to get a chance to see what life is like there and to be able to share a little bit of our culture with them."

Along with Swanson and Simpson, SCSU faculty accompanying the troupe will be Dr. Dick Cermele, professor of theatre, and Dr. Donald Sikkink, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities.

Concert Choir heads for Carnegie Hall

Carnegie Hall in New York City will be the locale in May when the SCSU Concert Choir takes the stage for a performance with several other college choirs and the American Symphony Orchestra.

The Concert Choir has been invited to participate in the Third Annual All-American Choral Gala on Monday, May 4, in Carnegie Hall. The choir, which is directed by Dr. Stephen Fuller, SCSU associate professor of music, will spend five days and four nights in New York.

The program for the concert will include versions of the "Te Deum" by Walton, Bruckner and Berloiz. Joining the SCSU Concert Choir in the chorus will be choirs from Jacksonville University, FL; Keene State University, Keene, NH; Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant; and community choirs from Ft. Smith, AK; Belmont, CA; and Chicago.

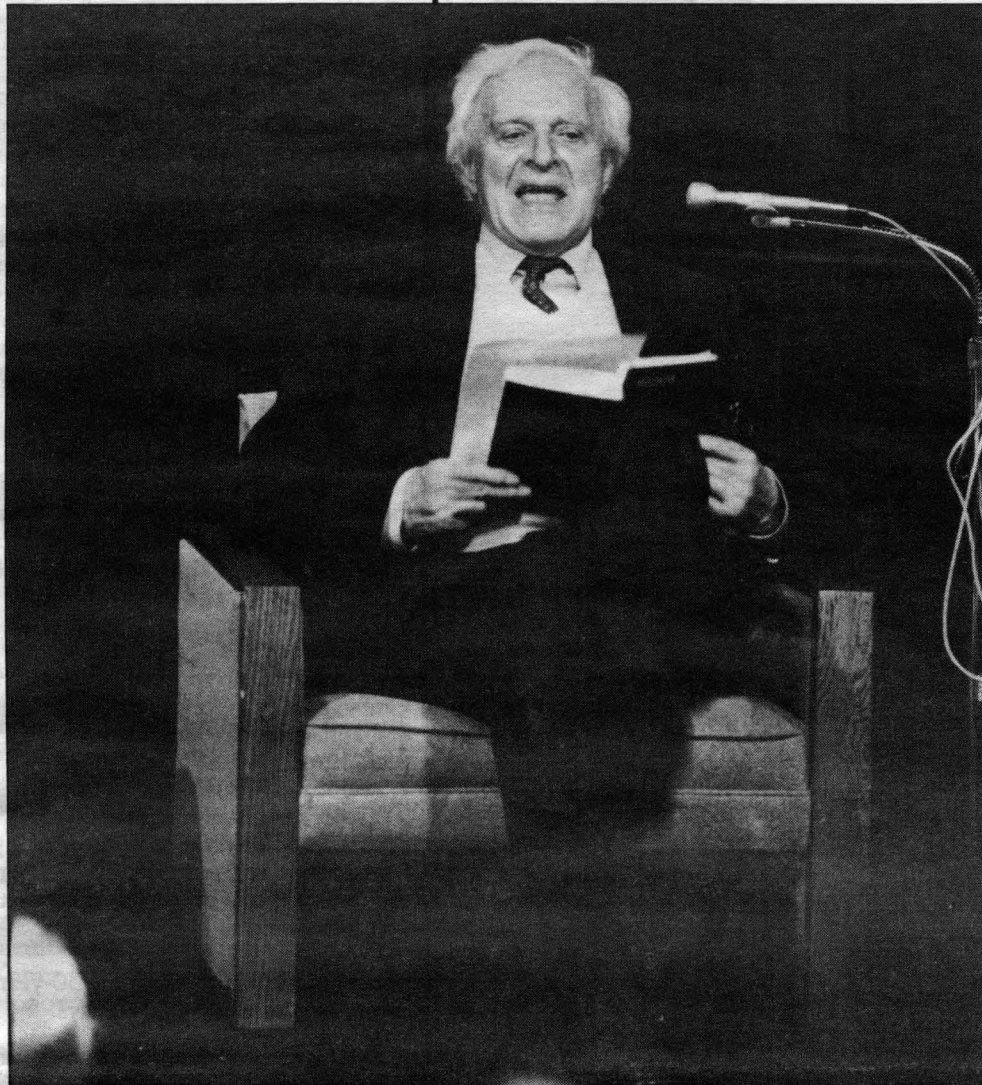
SCSU's Concert Choir was invited to the festival at the request of Weston Noble, one of its conductors and a member of the faculty at Luther College in Decorah, IA, where Fuller was a visiting professor from 1983 to 1985.

The trip is an outstanding opportunity for the choir members, says Fuller. "They will have an exciting musical experience in one of the great concert halls of the nation; they'll have time to explore New York—one of America's most culturally-rich cities; they will meet other college choir members from around the nation; and they will perform with a

nationally-recognized, major symphony orchestra."

The trip will cost about \$550 per person, Fuller says, and fundraising efforts are underway.

Photo courtesy St. Cloud Daily Times



Sir Stephen Spender, one of the Twentieth Century's most renowned poets, reads from his work during a lecture in SCSU's Performing Arts Center. Spender was on campus Oct. 17-19 for a series of readings, lectures and workshops.

Enrollment exceeds 13,500 at SCSU

Behind the strength of another record-sized freshman class, enrollment at SCSU increased 10.6 percent this fall.

The increase boosted the total enrollment at SCSU to 13,588 students, 1,303 more than were enrolled at the same time a year ago.

On Sept. 14, after 10 days of classes, the university counted a record 2,489 new freshmen, 83 more than were enrolled a year earlier. The 1985 freshman class set a new enrollment record, eventually reaching 2,431.

Students taking classes on campus total 13,118, compared to last year's figure of 11,999, according to the Institutional Studies office. Students attending off-campus classes number 470, compared to 286 in 1985.

The preliminary enrollment count showed an increase in both undergraduate and graduate enrollment. Undergraduate students numbered 12,401 after 10 days this fall, compared to 11,261 a year ago, while graduate enrollment reached 1,187 this fall compared to last year's 1,024.

SCSU's full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment after 10 class days was 11,510, compared to 10,651 at the same time in 1985. This figure included both on- and off-campus students. The FTE count is the number of credit hours for which students have registered, divided by a credit-hour load of 15.

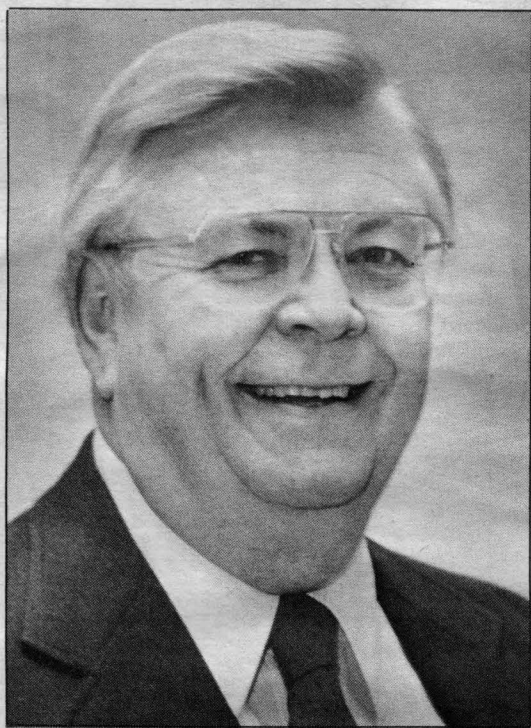
Running in (a faraway) place. Fourteen students and two staff members at SCSU's Center for British Studies in Alnwick, England, were among about 250 people who participated in a "Fun Run" fundraiser Nov. 11 for the Children in Need Foundation of Great Britain. The BBC-televised event originated at Alnwick Castle, home of SCSU's program, and the telecast included interviews with the SCSU runners, according to center Director Ray Collins. The run was one of numerous events conducted throughout Great Britain supporting the effort to help disadvantaged youth in the United Kingdom.

English Exposures. A Walking/Photography Tour of England and Scotland is scheduled for next summer by SCSU's Office of Continuing Studies. The tour, from June 18 to July 3, will include a week at SCSU's Study Center in Alnwick, England, and a day-long trip to Edinburgh, Scotland. Steve Koyama, associate professor of learning resources/information media at SCSU, will lead the group. Cost of the tour, round-trip from Minneapolis, will be less than \$2,000. Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Studies at (612) 255-3081.



Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich concentrates on a computer problem in the Beehive of the engineering and Computer Center during his visit to SCSU Friday, Oct. 3. Observing the governor are (left to right) Dr. Stephen Weber, vice president for academic affairs; Randy Kolb, director of Academic Computer Services; a student; Dr. Larry Grover, professor of computer science; Dr. J. Michael Heneghan, chairperson of the Department of Electrical Engineering; President Brendan J. McDonald; and state Senator Jim Pehler, who is also an assistant professor of learning resources/information media.

SCSU helps students prepare for first jobs, future careers



Walt Larson

Preparing for a career is one thing. Preparing to find a job is another.

Even after earning a degree at SCSU, students don't always understand the employment process, says Walt Larson, director of career planning and placement at SCSU. Getting that first job is not a concern to be postponed too long.

"Every student has to think about relating his or her college program to the world of work," Larson says. "Students have to be aware of what they can do to make their employment prospects brighter."

There are a number of ways that can be done. Summer jobs, part-time work during the school year, internships, even volunteer work, can make a resume more impressive. A strong record of participation in extra-curricular activities, from the Accounting Club to the Volleyball Club, gives prospective employers some insight into the energy and commitment of the applicant.

Those are basic things, as are the job search skills seminars and other programs offered through the year by Career Planning and Placement. There are other aspects of the job hunt that aren't as obvious.

"One of the things that's happening less and less is the 30-year career in one area," Larson says. "Very few people will not change their careers at least once, and many will shift careers several times in the future."

"Until recently, we were led to believe that there was security in certain employment, but with rapid changes in the marketplace and in technology, we can see that there is no such security in the workforce."

What that means is that newcomers to the workforce need to be able to adapt, to adjust, to shift when change becomes necessary. This requires transference skills—the ability to communicate, to think analytically, to work well with other people, to cope with change. Add to those one of Larson's key words: Confidence.

"Sometimes the job search will result in negatives," he says. "You



Dr. Judith Lanier, dean of education at Michigan State University, addressed members of the Minnesota Association of Colleges of Teacher Education Friday, Oct. 3, in Atwood Center. Lanier, who spoke on "Tomorrow's Teachers," is the chairperson of the Holmes Group, a consortium of research universities seeking methods to improve teacher education and the teaching profession. The theme of the organization's fall conference, which SCSU co-hosted with the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University, was "Teachers for the Future."

have to learn from it, gain and maintain confidence that you can be productive." Confidence, Larson says, usually comes as transference skills are developed, whether for a shift in jobs or for the first job search.

Another quandary facing college graduates is the split between technical training and the traditional liberal arts background. It's usually easier to get the first job with technical training, Larson says. Later on, however, the people who advance faster may be those with less technical education, the generalists.

"It's a hard choice to make," Larson says. "Liberal arts graduates may have to take work that's not fully professional right away, but once they are employed, because they have a full range of skills, they usually rise through the company."

Larson notes that despite the lure of high technology and exotic career options, much of the future workforce will end up in traditional fields. He cites six areas—food service and preparation, medical care, cashiers, sales, maintenance and clerical—that will provide 25 percent of all job growth in the foreseeable future.

"The work world is certainly going to change," he says. "But it's not going to change so much that we can't recognize it. The changes can be dealt with—students just have to prepare themselves for them."

Grants given to enhance quality of education

Two grants, one from the state of Minnesota and the other from the federal Department of Education, have been awarded to three faculty members at SCSU for programs designed to increase the quality of education.

Dr. David Carr, assistant dean of SCSU's College of Social Sciences, has been awarded \$50,504 for the first year of a possible three-year program by the Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. The program, "Responsibility in Professional Life," will attempt to integrate ethical issues into the regular coursework of graduate students in professional fields.

Through the program, graduate students in business, education, criminal justice and other professional programs will have the opportunity to learn about ethics and responsibility in professional life as part of their required courses.

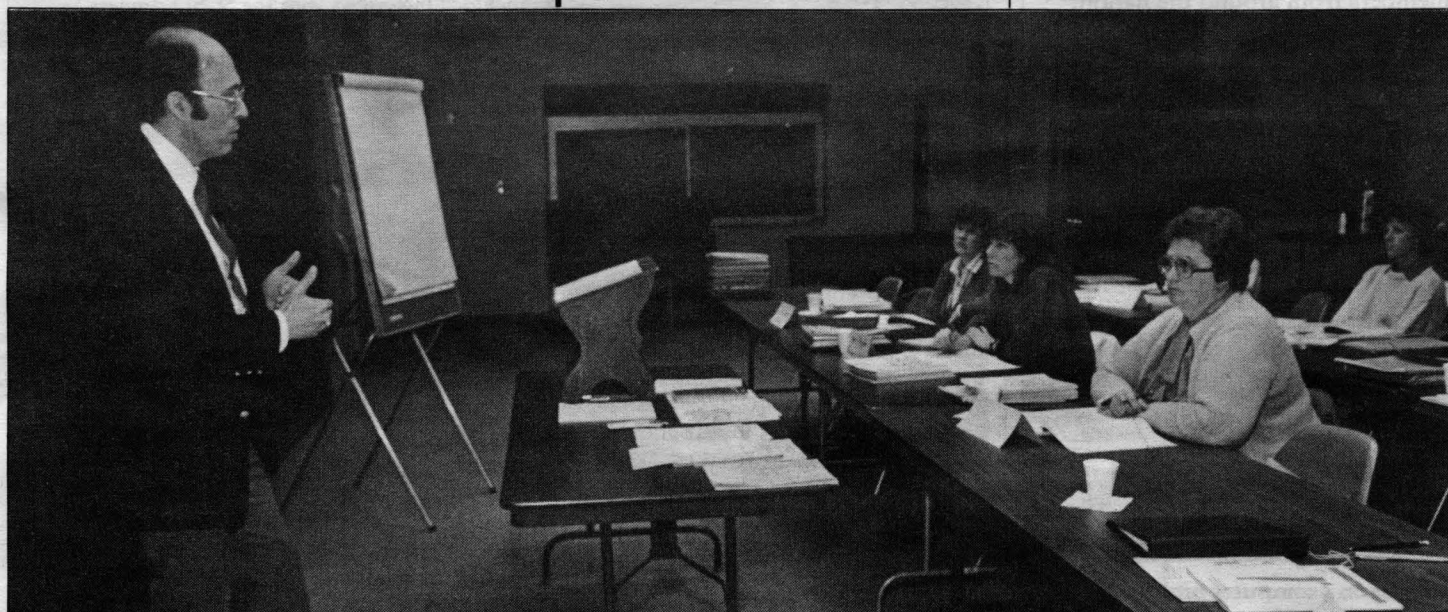
Faculty members will determine how to integrate ethical issues into their course formats, according to Carr, but the program will offer case studies to illustrate ethical dilemmas in professional situations. An all-university seminar is planned to bring together students and faculty from all professional programs to consider the nature of professional responsibility.

The second grant, from the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board for the Improvement of Mathematics, is a \$38,000 award to Dr. Ivan Watkins and Dr. Leonard Soroka, SCSU professors of earth sciences. The grant was awarded under Title II of the Education for Economic Security Act.

Watkins and Soroka's program, "Applied Physical and Historical Geology of Minnesota," will identify and work with Minnesota earth sciences educators to enhance and strengthen their skills through lectures, laboratory sessions and field experiences. Participants will travel through Minnesota from Iowa to Canada to learn about and observe the applied aspects of geology, says Soroka.

The program will run during the summer of 1987. Junior high or high school teachers and administrators will be included in the group.

Satellite conversation. Alice Walker, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the novel *The Color Purple*, shared her thoughts on her craft and her art Nov. 5 with students in SCSU's Atwood Center and at other campuses across the country. She spoke from her San Francisco home via a satellite link, and responded to questions called in from viewers throughout the nation. A total of 93 universities and colleges participated in the link-up, and SCSU was one of only two participating in the state of Minnesota.



Tax problems faced by small businesses was the topic at a recent workshop presented by Dr. Sherman Roser (left), SCSU professor of accounting, in Atwood Center. The workshop was conducted

by SCSU's Small Business Development Center, which sponsors numerous programs throughout the academic year dealing with challenges and problems facing small business.

Community recognizes student achievements

Six of SCSU's top students have been selected as participants in the 1986-87 Tri-College Outstanding Student Recognition Program. Now in its fourth year, the program identifies and honors students who are "outstanding academically, but who also give of themselves through service to SCSU and the community," says Walt Larson, chair of the SCSU selection panel and director of SCSU's Center for Career Planning and Placement.

The program is sponsored by SCSU along with the St. Cloud Area Chamber of Commerce, the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University.

Here is a brief summary of the accomplishments of SCSU's six Tri-College Recognition Program honorees:

Susan Keehn is a non-traditional-age student who lives in St. Cloud with her husband, the Rev. Scott Keehn, and their children. She plans to graduate in the fall of 1988 after completing a speech communication interdepartmental major with an emphasis in human services and business.

She was living in Long Prairie in 1980 when she began to commute to SCSU. While she was in Long Prairie, she worked as a home-based Head Start teacher, and was active as a Sunday School and vacation church school teacher, nursery care coordinator, women's guild member and choir member at Zion United Church of Christ. In 1980, she was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

She completed an Associate of Arts degree at SCSU in 1984 before enrolling for her bachelor's degree. For the past year, she has been a member of the SCSU Campus Advocates Against Sexual Assault, and currently is the chairperson of the group. She is a volunteer for the Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center.

A junior, Keehn has chosen an academic program that includes a combination of speech communication, psychology and business classes, and hopes to use her degree in pursuit of a position oriented to the human services in business.

Lana Klukas of Balaton plans to graduate next spring with a degree in accounting. She hopes eventually to qualify as a Certified Public Accountant and become a partner in her own firm.

A senior, Klukas has been an active member of the SCSU Accounting Club and served as the club's Professional Activities Coordinator. She has been an accounting tutor for beginning and intermediate students, and became a Volunteer Income Tax Assistant through a program of the Internal Revenue Service last spring. She is president of Beta Gamma Sigma and vice president of Phi Kappa Phi. Both groups are SCSU honor societies.

During her first years at SCSU, Klukas represented Hill-Case Hall in the Residence Hall Association, and was involved during her sophomore year in the Peer Recognition and

Encouragement Program, becoming a personal counselor to four freshmen.

Steven Koenig of St. Cloud is a senior seeking a bachelor of science degree in international business and a bachelor of arts degree in German with a minor in micro-computer studies. His goal is to work in the marketing department of a large international firm, eventually working directly with German-speaking business people in marketing.

Koenig spent nine months of 1984 in Germany, studying for five months in SCSU's International Studies program at Ingolstadt, working for one month in a factory and traveling for three months. He has been active in the German Club at SCSU since his first quarter on campus and was vice president last year. He has also been active in the International Careers Organization and in the professional business fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

He is a volunteer advisor for Junior Achievement, a program that teaches high school students about the free enterprise system, and he has taught a Business Basics course to fifth-graders at St. Anthony's Elementary School. Other volunteer work he has done includes collecting food for the Tri-CAP Food Shelf, helping renovate the pavilion at Munsinger Park, and working in various capacities for the St. Cloud Children's Home, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Woman House, a home for battered women and their children.

Lynne Mohn of Sauk Rapids is also a non-traditional-aged student and a single parent to two children. A psychology major, she plans to graduate in June 1987 and hopes to do graduate work in counseling psychology at SCSU.

A senior, Mohn is a member of Psi Chi, the student branch of the American Psychological Association and an undergraduate honor society. She is a member as well of the SCSU chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mohn has been a volunteer advocate for Woman House. She is certified as a sexual assault counselor and has been a volunteer advocate at the Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center for two years. She currently works at the Family Planning Center in St. Cloud, and has been a member of the St. Cloud Community Arts Council for three years.

She plans to have a career as a direct service provider in the mental health field, and hopes one day to pursue a doctoral degree.

Blair Nelson of Plainview is a senior majoring in elementary education with a coaching minor who is planning to graduate in November 1987. She plans to teach at the elementary level for a few years and then either pursue a graduate degree in education or enter law school, seeking possible careers in higher education or corporate law.

She is currently president of Vanguard, a student public relations organization that serves the University Relations offices, and served as

liaison for the organization with the Office of Alumni Services. A participant in SCSU's Honors Program, Nelson has been treasurer, secretary and chairperson of the Admissions Committee of the Honors Club. She is a member of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

She was a participant in 1984-85 in SCSU's International Studies program in Aalborg, Denmark, was a member of the women's golf team and has participated in intramural athletics. An employee of the Admissions Office, she works at the information desk in the Administrative Services building, has been a Student Advisor during freshman orientation, and serves as the caretaker for Alumni House.

She was a campus volunteer worker for the 1986 United Way campaign, has been a member of the church bell choir at the First United Methodist Church, and was a counselor for two summers at Camp Victory Bible Camp for children ages 12 to 14.

Judith Stock, St. Cloud, is a senior majoring in elementary education and reading instruction with a minor in music. She plans to teach on the elementary level, to eventually obtain remedial reading licensure, and to pursue a master's degree in the Reading Consultant program.

She was nominated for the Tri-College Recognition Program in 1984 and was a runner-up in 1985. She is a member of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society.

Stock has been a member of the parish choir at St. Peter's Church for six years, and participated in the Tri-College performances in 1984 of "A German Requiem" and in 1985 of "St. John Passion," both by Bach. She was a 1985 candidate for SCSU Homecoming Queen, and is currently vice president of the SCSU Folkdancers.

She is a volunteer religious education instructor at St. Peter's Church and a volunteer teacher's aide at Saints Peter and Paul School, and she has worked with physically and mentally handicapped individuals through the St. Cloud Park and Recreation Department's summer swimming program.

Faculty members given assistance

Six SCSU faculty members have received short-term improvement grants totaling \$4,038 through the university's Academic Affairs office. Grant recipients and intended uses include:

Dr. John Alessio, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, for attendance at a statistics workshop.

Dr. Garry Anderson, professor of earth sciences, for a training program for the electron microprobe.

Ted Hansen, assistant professor of English, for attendance at a workshop on teaching composition.

Dr. Ming-te Lu, professor of quantitative methods and information systems, for attendance of a seminar on software engineering.

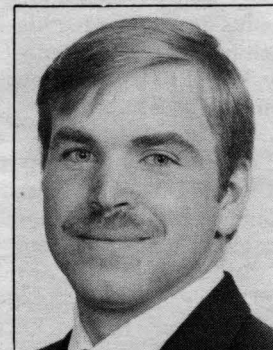
Dr. Alfred Hopwood and Dr. Steven Williams, professors of biological sciences, for participation in a course on ecology and sampling of fish larvae in fresh waters.



Susan Keehn



Lana Klukas



Steven Koenig



Lynne Mohn



Blair Nelson



Judith Stock

From the Director, Alumni and Development

Savings Bonds as charitable gifts

Millions of Americans own U.S. Savings Bonds. Many are piling up in safety deposit boxes and dresser drawers. We all know we'll be taxed on the accumulated interest so we are reluctant to cash them.

Eventually you or your beneficiaries will be responsible for that tax liability.

The SCSU Foundation now offers a program of charitable gift annuities that provide you with an alternative investment opportunity. In effect, you are taking a dormant investment and making it work for you—you'll receive an immediate tax deduction (which should more than offset any tax liability from cashing the bonds) plus an income for life—part of which is tax-free. And most importantly, you'll be assisting one of your favorite charities.

Finally, charitable gift annuities can be used to fund a scholarship or endowment in your name or memory of a loved one. Heritage Club membership may also result dependent upon your wishes and the size of the annuity. Call or write the Foundation for more information, (612) 255-3177.

A gift of land

The Foundation this past summer was the recipient of a gift of land in Aitkin County. The gift consisted of 165 acres. It's recreational land.

The land is the result of a gift from two alumni—Byron Schlaegel, classes of 1966 and 1968, and Diane Weimer Schlaegel, classes of 1966 and 1984. They owned the property along with another couple, William E. Sexten and Catherine W. Sexten.

The gift of land is unrestricted. Since both were graduates in the area of biology, that department has been informed that the land is available for field study purposes.

It's gifts like this that will enable St. Cloud State University to maintain its margin of excellence.

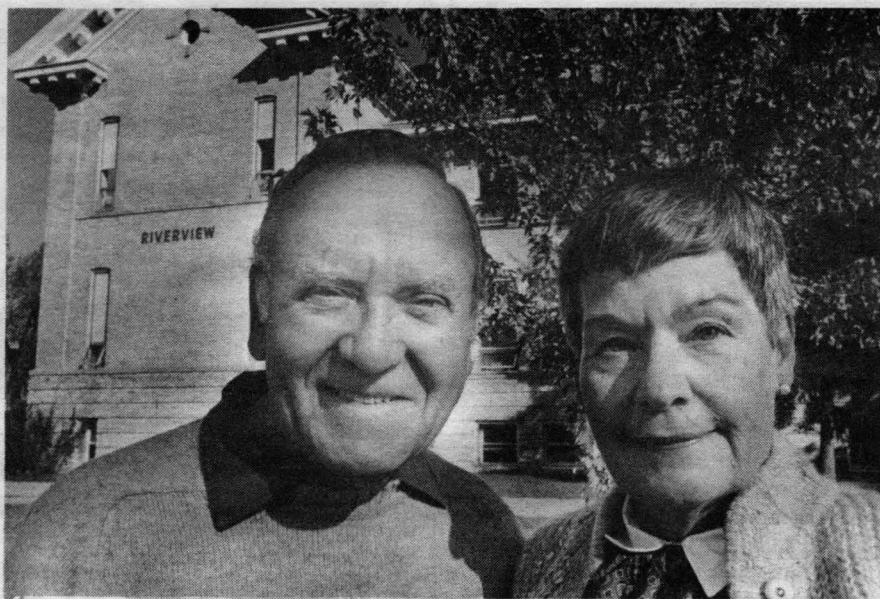
'Neighbor' bequests scholarship funds

Students majoring in teacher education and English will be eligible for a scholarship made possible by the neighbor of an SCSU faculty member emeritus.

Edward Zeis, who lived next door to Dr. A. Wilbur and Borghild Brewer for more than 20 years, specified in his will that a total of \$5,000 be granted to SCSU, as an addition to the endowment for the A. Wilbur and Borghild Brewer Scholarship in Teacher Education.

Zeis, an admirer of young people who could write and express themselves well, made the request because of the kindness the Brewers have showed him over the years. The scholarship will be awarded annually to students in teacher education who are majoring in English with an emphasis or interest in creative writing.

The \$5,000 gift was added to the endowment created in 1985 by the



Dr. Alfred and Edith Leja have established a scholarship for senior English majors. Dr. Leja taught English at SCSU from 1968 to 1985.

Brewers. Dr. Wilbur Brewer taught secondary education at SCSU from 1965 to 1978.

An annual award of at least \$300 from the endowment will be given through SCSU's Department of Teacher Education.

New members added to SCSU gift clubs

Thirty new members were added to SCSU gift clubs between June 1 and September 30, according to I. Thomas Macgillivray, director of alumni and development.

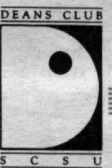
"We welcome these new members. The level of their support says that they have extraordinary interest in the university and concern for its continued well-being," says Macgillivray.

Giving levels are: University Club, \$500 or more annually; Deans Club, \$250 to \$499 annually; Century Club, \$100 to \$249 annually.

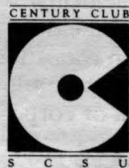
New members are:



University—The Association of Nigerian Engineers in Minnesota; F&E Enterprises; Esther M. Gilbert; Walter G. Irwin; the National Association of Black Accountants; Rowala, Inc.; Walking Billboards; and one anonymous donation.



Deans—Avon Lumber Yard; and Robert B. Ridder.



Century—Rod and Marilyn Anfen-son; Howard C. and Grace W. Bone; Linda S. Dlugosch; Michael C. Flana-

Scholarship helps English students

An annual scholarship worth at least \$1,000 has been established by an SCSU professor emeritus and his wife.

The Alfred and Edith Leja English Scholarship Endowment was created by the transfer to the SCSU Foundation, Inc., of more than 500 shares of common stock in Philadelphia Electric, worth more than \$11,000. The principal from the endowment will be used for an annual scholarship worth at least \$1,000.

Dr. Alfred Leja taught English at SCSU from 1968 to 1985, specializing in the teaching of Seventeenth Century British Literature at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The scholarship funded by the endowment will be available only to senior English majors who have demonstrated academic excellence, and the recipient will be selected by the English Department's Scholarship Committee.

Funds to foster visual aesthetics

Two faculty members in the SCSU Art Department have established an endowment intended to improve the quality of the visual arts on the SCSU campus.

The Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery Endowment, established by Merle Sykora, associate professor of art, and Anita Mills, assistant professor of art, will support and foster art programs and purchases on the campus. Its intention, according to the endowment agreement, is to provide sponsored programs and purchases that contribute to the aesthetic enlightenment of the greater community and that enhance the campus environment.

gan; Sam Goto; John R. Harmala; Laurie M. Healy; Jerry and Kathryn Henkemeyer; William L. Lewandowski; Helen Miller; Kevin P. Parry; Professional Crown and Bridge; Scott Quisling; James A. Ray; John F. and Leah M. Rhoades; Faye E. Ryding; John J. Sarych; Terry's Full Service Country Store; Philip L. Tideman; and Weeres Industries, Inc.



Jack Amundson (left), president of the SCSU Foundation, Inc.; Floreine Colbert; and her attorney, Kevin Holden (SCSU '80) stand in front of the two homes that Colbert has donated to SCSU. The homes, located just north of Mitchell Hall along the Mississippi River, have been given to the SCSU Foundation through a charitable remainder annuity trust, valued at \$188,000. The houses will be operated as rental property by the university. "This is a situation where everybody wins," says I. Thomas Macgillivray, SCSU Director of Alumni and Development. "Floreine will receive an income from the trust as well as some tax benefits, and the university is able to expand its borders because of the actions of one of its good friends."



Willis and Hazel Dugan are the creators of the Willis E. Dugan Endowment for Counselor Service and Development, intended to provide opportunities for continuing professional development for Minnesota counselors, SCSU graduate students and counseling educators.

Endowment addresses counselor education

A 1937 graduate of SCSU and his wife have established an endowment intended to promote professional development of counselors and counseling educators.

Willis and Hazel Dugan are the creators of the Willis E. Dugan Endowment for Counselor Service and Development. The endowment is intended to provide services and opportunities for continuing professional development for Minnesota counselors, SCSU graduate students in counseling and counseling educators.

Dugan received his bachelor's degree from SCSU in 1937, and added master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota, where he taught from 1938 through 1966, attaining a final rank of Professor of Educational Psychology and Director of Counselor Education. From 1966 to 1972, he served as the executive director of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and in 1985 he was named Honorary Executive Director Emeritus of the American Association for Counseling and Development.

He was the recipient in 1969 of SCSU's Distinguished Alumni Award, and a year later, in 1970, the University of Minnesota granted him

the Regents' Distinguished Service Award.

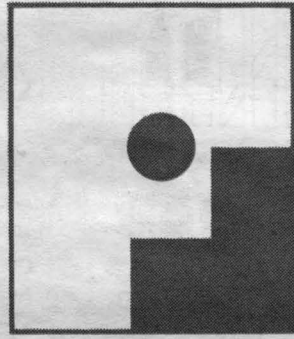
The endowment provided by the Dugans' original gift of \$10,000 will be used to provide continuing counselor education through special conferences; residencies by experts in the field; efforts to include area counselors in professional development; identification of critical issues in the field and the creation of enhanced awareness of those issues; and provision of technical assistance to counselors in developing skills.

Insurance group gives scholarship

A new annual scholarship for students majoring in insurance, mathematics, business administration, personnel management or other related fields has been established at SCSU by the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, according to I. Thomas Macgillivray, SCSU director of development.

The scholarship was established with a \$1,000 gift from the group and will be applied toward tuition. The annual award will be at least \$500, and will be granted to students who have completed their freshman year of study, who have a grade-point average of at least 2.5 and who show financial need.

FOUNDATION, INC.



S C S U



SCSU Calling. The fall Phonathon at SCSU was a complete success, says Rosie Moran, associate director of development. A total of \$52,023.50 was pledged by over 2,600 alumni who were contacted during the fall effort. Over 1,000 new donors were added to our roster of SCSU alumni who support our programs. Over 1,600 past donors continue to support us. The total alumni phonathon dollars for 1986 was \$112,391. "The support that our alumni have shown us is gratifying," Moran says.

A GREAT UNIVERSITY IS LIKE A STATUE.



IT NEEDS A SOLID FOUNDATION.

Recently, America remembered how vital Lady Liberty was to their past. Now, we ask you to remember how fundamental SCSU was to your past. We need your loyalty and support today. Because without it, thousands of students won't realize their dreams.



He once lugged a football for the Minnesota Vikings, but on Saturday, Sept. 20, former Viking running back Dave Osborn lugged a banana in the relay race at Husky Day, the annual fund-raiser for SCSU athletics. Osborn's team, which also featured SCSU President Brendan J. McDonald, won the event. Thus far, a total of \$6,300 has been added from this year's event to the David Renslow Endowment for SCSU Athletics, established in honor of the late Husky athlete.

Name _____		Class Year _____	
<small>(include maiden name if applicable)</small>			
Address _____			
City _____	State _____	ZIP _____	
Phone () _____			
<input type="checkbox"/> Presidents Club	\$1,000+	<input type="checkbox"/> My employer or spouse's employer has a matching gift program and the application form is enclosed. The match counts toward gift club membership. Send to: SCSU Foundation Inc. 210 Administrative Services St. Cloud State University St. Cloud, MN 56301	
<input type="checkbox"/> University Club	\$500+		
<input type="checkbox"/> Deans Club	\$250+		
<input type="checkbox"/> Century Club	\$100+		
<input type="checkbox"/> \$75	\$50		
<input type="checkbox"/> \$25	Other		
Please make checks payable to SCSU Foundation. Your gift is tax deductible.			
Show your appreciation.			



Come to the fair. SCSU alumni who are licensed to teach will have an opportunity to participate in the first-ever Minnesota Education Job Fair, scheduled for April 6, 1987, in St. Paul. More than 100 school systems from throughout the United States will be represented in the Roy E. Wilkins Auditorium at the St. Paul Civic Center. More than 1,000 seniors and alumni from Minnesota's 27 teacher-preparation schools will be provided interview opportunities; SCSU will have a minimum of 110 graduates participating. Those alumni who are interested should reactivate their files with SCSU's Center for Career Planning and Placement in order to receive more information about the job fair. Further information is available from SCSU's Center for Career Planning and Placement, (612) 255-2151.

Career changes. Career options definitely do exist for those frustrated with their current work, or for those who wish to change careers. But it's difficult to know what those options are. A three-part workshop at SCCU's Atwood Center in January will address "Career Options for the '80s and '90s." The workshop will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Jan. 14 and 16, and Wednesday, Jan. 21, and will be coordinated by Walt Larson, director of SCSU's Center for Career Planning and Placement. Workshop fee is \$30, and registration deadline is Jan. 2. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081.



From the Alumni Director's Desk

by Marnie Fischer
Acting Executive Director
SCSU Alumni Association

The more, the merrier

The Peterson, Miller, Riesgraf, Wettstein, and Theis families have taken the SCSU opportunity and did indeed "Make Additions to Great Traditions" by attending and graduating from St. Cloud State University. In our last edition of *Outlook* you had the opportunity to meet the Riesgraf family of Maple Lake. Allow me now to introduce to you the other families who have a family tradition of graduating from St. Cloud State University.

Daphne and Meyers Peterson, of Minneapolis, and their four children have graduated from St. Cloud State. Participation and involvement in their alma mater characterizes this family. Meyers and Daphne both served on the Alumni Board. In 1972, Meyers received an Alumni Service Award for his outstanding contributions to SCSU.

Keeping in step with their parents, the Peterson children were involved while attending the university. **Larry and Carol** went international—Larry to Denmark and Carol to England. **Carla and Connie** were involved with athletics—Carla was on the swim team and Connie played volleyball.

The Wettstein family from Brandon has been dedicated to higher education. **Lawrence, Frances, Delores, Robert, David and Karen** received their bachelor's degrees from SCSU and five of the six went on to obtain master's degrees from various universities throughout the country.

Loyalty to the university exemplifies the **Anne Miller family** from St. Cloud. **Barbara, Joyce, Mary Ellen, Jean, Carla and Craig** all graduated from SCSU. **Keith** attended for two years and Brian and Kay are currently enrolled. Both the Miller and Wettstein families have not only selected an outstanding university but they've also chosen wisely in life. Some of the family members married SCSU grads!

I must say I'm very impressed with the commitment to St. Cloud State shown by the **Theis family** of Buffalo: five SCSU graduates from that family produced eight different degrees. Impressive credentials also accompany the degrees.

In 1981, **Kathryn** was chosen Outstanding Secondary Vocational Educator in Minnesota. **Alan** was inducted into the SCSU Hall of Fame in 1985. **Ann** was a student speaker at her commencement and after graduation coached women's golf at St. Cloud State for a period of three years. **David** is an IDS financial planner and **Terri** is now in medical school. While attending SCSU, Terri was chosen one of six outstanding students at the university during her junior year and held indoor track records in two events.

Thanks to all the families for their delightful responses. Now for the drum roll to announce the winner. We had a four-way tie for first place. The Peterson, Wettstein, Riesgraf and Miller family all have six graduates from SCSU. In second place is the Theis family winning a marble paperweight with a SCSU logo mounted on it and a St. Cloud State pin for each graduate.

The four-way tie was broken through a random drawing. The three families not winning the Alumni House print will receive paperweights, SCSU pins and SCSU coffee mugs. Have I heightened the suspense yet? The winner is . . . the Wettstein family from Brandon. Congratulations and thank you, Delores, for providing the needed information. I was touched by your excitement for the contest.

We appreciate the family commitment to St. Cloud State. As Kathryn Theis said, "We never coerced our children to attend SCSU—we just never mentioned any other institutions of higher learning." We encourage all alums to join in the Theis spirit and make a family tradition of attending St. Cloud State University.

Volunteers needed

Serving more than 36,000 alums is a huge task. And thanks to the volunteers who serve on the alumni board, many fine programs for SCSU's alumni are maintained and others are able to be developed.

At the annual meeting we welcomed three new alums to the Board—Jeff Holmberg, '75, a dentist from Annandale; Avonelle Albricht Johnson, '66, an elementary school teacher from Willmar; and Don Eddy, '50, president of the Staples State Bank. We also re-elected Ed Johnson, '64, '68, '81, assistant principal at St. Cloud Technical High School.

As we welcomed new members to the Alumni Association Board, we also expressed appreciation to Connie Swanson, '79 and Mary Ditlevson, '79 who have completed their terms on the Board. Your support, dedication and loyalty have brought many benefits to your alma mater.

All SCSU alums are welcomed and encouraged to become involved in the divisions of the Alumni Board. Committees cover topics including alumni awards, service programs, and legislative support. We need your creativity, ideas and assistance! It's an active year for SCSU and the Legislature this year. Our 1987 biennial budget request is substantial and needed for this fine, growing university. We welcome your involvement with the Alumni Association. Call (612) 255-4241 for further information.



Twenty-four members of the 1933 Husky football team were present or represented Saturday, Sept. 27, as the team—the first undefeated, untied SCSU squad—was inducted into the SCSU Hall of Fame. Those present at the induction ceremony, in the Atwood Center Brickyard, were (left to right): John Rengel, Ralph Litchy, Christopher Clark (representing John Hardy), John Kufel, Mac Doane, Assistant Coach John Schirber, Don Talbert, Bernard Bjork, Les

Alden, Russell Spurrier, Paul Donaldson, Dick Donaldson, Wilho "Finn" Kosonen, Coach Ed Colletti, Ray Wittmayer, Pat Schafer (representing Coach Cliff Bemis), Art Kurtzman, Assistant Coach Fred Williams, Larry Rieder, Gene Rengel, Irvin Apman, Carlyle Ehri, water boy Dr. Konald Prem and Wilfred Gjertson. Other members of the 1933 team were Coach George Lynch and players Frank Brimsek, Louis Hansen, Bud Miller, W. Sanford, Cliff Harsh, Lawrence Fleming, Ken Smith, Walt DePaul, Ray Schrom, Lloyd Bredin, Tom Bukvich, Ray Stensrud, John Curran and Don Martin.

Awards to alumni now in 24th year

Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented by SCSU Friday, Oct. 10, to Dr. Donald Anderson, 1951, dean of the College of Education at The Ohio State University, and to Dr. Linda Lasure, 1968, a research scientist and manager at Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, IN.

The ceremony marked the 24th year that SCSU has presented Distinguished Alumni Awards. Previous recipients, with their year of graduation from SCSU, have been:

1963: Harold Anderson, 1917; Florence Hayden, 1913; Dr. M. Jay Blaha, 1925; and Dr. Roma Gans, 1917.

1964: Dr. Walter Anderson, 1925; Dr. Willis Dugan, 1937; and Nicholas Oganovic, 1934.

1965: Dr. Paul Bixby, 1937; Chester Lund, 1924; and George Selke, 1913. **1966:** Ralph Heimdahl, 1930; Chester Heinzl, 1938; and Dr. Schuyler Joiner, 1922.

1967: Theodore Berning, 1923; Roland Blaha, 1925; Helen Hill 1909; and John McDougall, 1933.

1968: Leo Gannon, 1918; and Dr. L. Edmond Leipold, 1924.

1969: Dr. Ewart Grove, 1938; and Dr. John Treacy, 1922.

1970: Dr. Martha Dallmann, 1922.

1971: Dr. Edward Brainard, 1953; and Dr. Manford Sonstegard, 1935, 1937.

1972: Arnold Stordahl, 1931; and Senator Nicholas Begich, 1952.

1973: Ludwig Andolsek, 1935; Dr. Robert DuFresne, 1950; and Fern Hedenstrom, 1920.

1974: Dr. Arthur Morgan, 1896; and Dr. Emil Berger, 1939.

1975: August Gehrke, 1942.

1976: Walter Nottingham, 1959, 1960; and George Ferguson, 1952, 1955.

1977: Dr. Brendan J. McDonald, 1954; and Dr. Margaret Chisholm, 1940.

1978: Dr. Herbert Sorenson, 1920; and Dr. Alfred Friedl, 1954, 1956.

1979: Joan Anderson Growe, 1956; Al Kremers, 1959; and Dr. Lyle Schmidt, 1955.

1980: Jilleen Halverson, 1963; Winston Borden, 1965; and Donald Hill, 1954.

1981: John Otto, 1960; and Dr. Richard Green, 1968.

1982: Dr. Andrew Jackson, 1961;



Five SCSU alumni were honored during Homecoming festivities this fall. Receiving recognition were (left to right): John Schulzetenberg, Alumni Service Award; Dr. Linda Lasure, Distinguished Alumni Award; Dr. Carl Buckman and Molly Renslow, Alumni Service Awards; and Dr. Donald Anderson, Distinguished Alumni Award.

and Dr. Robert Nordlie, 1952.

1983: J.P. Bolduc, 1961; and Judith Jerde, 1956.

1984: Col. David Swennes, 1961; and Dr. Lawrence Brammer, 1943.

1985: Robert Myers, 1960; and Dr. Kenneth Roering, 1966.

Riverview, Gray reunion scheduled

It's time to remember the old school!

All graduates, all parents of graduates and all former faculty members of either the Riverview School or the Gray Campus Laboratory School should be aware that Saturday, July 25, is the date for an all-school reunion.

Plans for the get-together include both afternoon and evening activities, with photos, memorabilia, tours, a memory book and more.

The planners of the event, however, need help. Persons who have had connections with either the Riverview School or the Gray Campus Laboratory School are asked to:

—submit names and addresses of individuals known to have been associated with the schools.

—volunteer services and expertise at monthly planning sessions at SCSU's Alumni House.

—submit school memorabilia to be displayed at the reunion.

For more information, contact the SCSU Alumni Association at (612) 255-4241, or write to: Reunion, Alumni House, SCSU, St. Cloud, MN 56301.

division that alumni will not only come back to campus and share their expertise with students but that they will also consider providing a tour of their organizations, offer an ex-term program or provide an internship. Students can always use good role models to facilitate their professional growth.

This is an opportunity for all alumni to contribute to their university by volunteering in this capacity. Any alumni can get further information about this program by contacting the Alumni Association at (612) 255-4241.



Homecoming is part of the annual cycle at SCSU, and helping the Huskies celebrate during the week of Oct. 6-11 were this year's king and queen, perched on a cycle of a different sort: Mark Rausch of Sleepy Eye, representing Sherburne Hall; and Jessica Fitch of Worthington, representing Carol and Benton halls.

Moving?

If you're planning to move or change your name, let us know. Then you'll keep receiving *Outlook*. Just make the changes on the mailing label on the cover and send it to: Alumni Services, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301.

Correction: In the fall edition of *Outlook*, a list of SCSU graduates from 1937 was published. The list was not a complete listing of the Class of '37, but rather a list of graduates whose current address is not known. Alumni Services would appreciate any information on the whereabouts of those listed, so that invitations to the 50th reunion of the Class of '37, scheduled for Spring Commencement on May 22, 1987, will reach those graduates.

Performance praised. Sheila Giere, a 1986 graduate of SCSU with a master's degree in counseling psychology, has been awarded the Irene Dunn Memorial Student Award by Region VIII of the American Association on Mental Deficiency. The award recognizes Giere's educational performance, and was presented at the association's regional conference in Bloomington this fall. The region includes Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

We remember...

A former SCSU faculty member died October 29. He was Dr. Rowland Anderson (Mathematics, 1933-1974), Pharr, TX.

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

1923 Viola Chalgren Cathberth, Danbury, WI

1926 Margaret H. Hames Stites, Sun City, AZ

1931 Evelyn Sophie Behrens, St. Paul

1934 Leland Leasia, Arvada, CO

1934 Harold Gerritz, Minneapolis

1935 Richard F. Kaerwer, Medfield, MA

1942 Victor Clark, Broomfield, CO

1943 Mildred Robbins Paul, Rockville, MD

1945 Ilo G. Pollman, Glencoe

1971 John C. Frank, Staples

1981 Gregory Hoffman, Plymouth

ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY

Outlook

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Please notify Alumni Services when you change your address. Households of alumni may receive more than one copy if children are enrolled.

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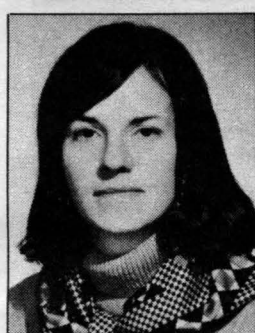
What's new at SCSU?

The Student Service and Awareness Division of the Alumni Board is in the process of developing a career exploration/networking program for current SCSU students.

The program, in its early stage, will initially target clubs and organizations out of the College of Social Sciences and the College of Fine Arts and Humanities, because those colleges don't necessarily educate students for a specific career. Students participating in this program will have an opportunity to explore career fields open to their educational background and learn how successful alumni have achieved their positions. It is the hope and goal of the

SCSU

Alumni CLASSNOTES



Carol Steinhagen

She's teaching others

Teaching is her profession, but learning is still an avocation for Carol Steinhagen, who graduated from SCSU with an English major in 1965.

Steinhagen is an associate professor of English and director of the Writing Center at Marietta College in Marietta, OH. She's been at Marietta since 1974, when she received her doctoral degree from the University of Illinois.

"Teaching at a small liberal arts college has allowed me to expand beyond my formal preparation (which was in Nineteenth Century American literature) into American studies, women's studies, freshman studies and the Elderhostel here," she says. "I regret not taking a double major, in history as well as in English, when I was at SCSU, but I've been making up for lost time by taking courses from my colleagues here."

Steinhagen notes that schools such as Marietta promote their smallness as a guarantee of personal concern for students, but added, "I feel that I received just as much attention and guidance from the English faculty at St. Cloud as a student could get here."

Anger awareness. Everybody, at one time or another, has to deal with anger at work. "Anger in the Workplace: Identifying, Understanding and Controlling," a workshop scheduled Friday, Jan. 16, is designed to help participants improve the quality of life in their work environment by better understanding sources of anger; the relationship between anger, hostility and aggression; constructive and destructive expressions of anger; and controlling their own and others' anger. The workshop is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Atwood Center, and will be conducted by Dr. Richard Sebastian, SCSU associate professor of management and finance. Fee for the workshop is \$50, and registration deadline is Jan. 6. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081.

1937-1959

TORRE S. ALLEGREZZA and LUCILLE MONARSKI ALLEGREZZA, '37, live in Hartland, WI, where he is retired as executive director of Curative Rehabilitation Center, Milwaukee Medical Center... ALTON W. KLUCAS,



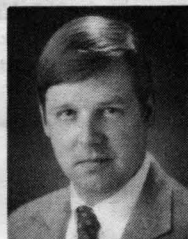
'38, Richland, WA, is a retired science teacher. Known as "professor" in Cairo, Egypt, he has postponed a trip there until peace on earth is a reality... WINFIELD O. PEHRSON, '42, Omaha, NE, is a retired general traffic staff manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.... NORMA E. NELSON, '43, retired after 41 years of teaching, and she is working on a book about her hometown of Randall... JEAN SKINNER GILES, '47, is an elementary teacher in Deer Lodge, MT... DR. HOMER A. MATTSON, '51, Renton, WA, has returned from a Peace Corps volunteer term as vocational education specialist for the government of St. Vincent, West Indies... KATHLEEN FARRELL, '56, '63, St. Cloud, retired from SCSU and is writing an adult screenplay entitled "Rational Expectations"... ELOISE PETERSEN MILLER, '57, Anoka, worked this past summer as a consultant on "Understanding Health," a 1987 textbook by Random House. She is health education consultant for the Anoka-Hennepin School District... JOHN E. THINESSEN, '59, Askov, is a board member of the Central Minnesota Initiative Fund of Little Falls, a rural development grant and assistance program... AL H. KREMERS, '59, St. Cloud, has been appointed to the board of directors of Security Federal Savings & Loan.

1960-1969

BERNARD L. WESLOH and GLORIA WEISSENFLOH WESLOH, '60, live in Brooklyn Center, where he is a science teacher and coach, and she is a vocal general music specialist... ELSIE HENSCHER MCGOWAN, '62, Bloomington, is a dropout prevention intervention team leader for the Minneapolis Public Schools... AUDREY KEELER DAVIDSON, '62, Princeton, is a consultant/teacher in special education for the Robbinsdale Schools... DEVONA KRUPKE THOMPSON, '62, Deephaven, is an elementary teacher in the Minnetonka School District... KAREN MAYNARD KNUTSON, '62, St. Cloud, is a kindergarten teacher in Cold Spring... MARGARET LEE VANHATTEN, '62, New Brighton, works in parent education for St. Paul and Brooklyn Center... SUSAN MEULENERS TAYLOR, '62, Fridley, is a first grade teacher for the Osseo Public Schools... DR. MARIE KROLZEK ASNER, '62, '66, Shawnee, KS, is entertainment editor for the *Journal-Herald*. She has written a piano/organ duet keyboard music book, to be published this fall by Belwin-Mills... DONA NELSON SCHREUR, '62, Saford, AZ, is an English instructor and writing lab director for Eastern Arizona College, Thatcher, AZ... MARY LOU LEE MERDAN, '63, Bloomington, is employed in the Staff Center of the Osseo School District... GARY LEWIS, '63, New Brighton, is executive branch director of Hiawatha Branch YMCA, Minneapolis... DR. THOMAS EITTE, '64, Dubuque, IA, is associate professor and Health and Physical Education department chair at the University of Dubuque... WILFRED N. NATHE, '66, Zimmerman, is a microcode programmer for Zycad, Arden Hills... JUDY ROHDE, '68, '73, Shoreview, a teacher at John Glenn Junior High School in the North St. Paul-Maplewood District, was one of three people nominated by a state committee for a Presidential Award.

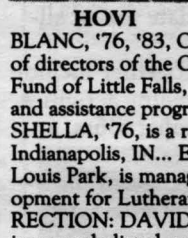
1970-1976

DENNIS DONALD THOMPSON, '70, '73, is a media generalist for the Faribault Public Schools... BARBARA JUEENEMAN DAHL,



'71, Annandale, is a substitute teacher... NANCY PEDERSEN POST, '73, Coon Rapids, works at the V.A. Hospital... STEPHEN M. HALSEY, '73, Columbia Heights, is an attorney at law with Moore, Halsey & Eskola... GARY W. LIVINGSTON, '73, Oakdale,

is general manager for New York Life Insurance Company, St. Paul... KATHY NOLAN, '74, St. Cloud, is treasurer for the Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center... RICHARD V. LORD, '74, St. Cloud, works for Westamerica Mortgage Co., Edina... GARY E. KOCHER, '75, Virginia, is maintenance planner at Inland Steel Mining Company's Minorca Mine... PAULETTE HOVI, '75, is teaching music in Tel Aviv, Israel, at a private American school... JUDITH SWIDERSKI HARVEY, '76, Naperville, IL, received a promotion to Senior Municipal Analyst with VanKampen Merritt, Inc.... COLLEEN LE-



BLANC, '76, '83, Cambridge, is on the board of directors of the Central Minnesota Initiative Fund of Little Falls, a rural development grant and assistance program... JAMES HALL SHELLA, '76, is a reporter for WISH-TV, Indianapolis, IN... ELLEN ALBEE, '76, St. Louis Park, is manager of training and development for Lutheran Brotherhood... CORRECTION: DAVID A. TAKEMOTO, '70, was incorrectly listed as James Takemoto in the last issue of Outlook. David is owner of Takemoto Ventures, a development and project planning service, Glendale, AZ.



Watchabeendoin?

Your former classmates would like to read about you in the Classnotes section of the next *Outlook*. This coupon makes it easy. Good quality close-up black-and-white photos also are requested.

My news _____

Name _____
(if applicable, please include maiden name)

Class _____ Phone () _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name of employer _____

My title _____

Employer's address _____

Employer's phone () _____ Social Security number _____

Mail this coupon to Alumni Services, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Phone: (612) 255-4241.

1977-1979

BETTY SCHNETTLER, '77, Rice, is program director of United Way's Voluntary Action Center and president of the Minnesota Association of Volunteer Centers... CARL E. STEMM, '77, Brooklyn Park, is an internal audit manager for Lutheran Brotherhood... CRAIG W. LEE, '78, '84, St. Cloud, is a biological technician for the U.S. Department of the Interior. He is also president of the Central Minnesota Audubon Society... STEVE HACKETT, '78, St. Paul, earned his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, and is employed as a senior chemist at 3M... DAVE CARLSON, '78, Waite Park, is a representative for Curtis 1000... BRIAN J. MURPHY, '79, Savage, is manufacturer's representative/vice president of J.B. Murphy & Assoc.... SHEILA M. O'HALLORAN BOVY, '79, Pine, CO, is an account manager for Computer Associates... MARILEE A. WIRTZFELD



MILLER, '79, Ramsey, is a recreational therapist for AMRTC... WILFORD R. DEWEESE, '79, Wakefield, MA, is manager of financial cost and analysis for NYNEX Information Resources... PATRICIA M. BOHANON, '79, is teaching English at the American University Alumni Language Center in Chiang Mai, Thailand... SUE BADEN, '79, St. Cloud, is vice chairwoman for the Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center.

1980

RANDY GREEN, Wayzata, works for Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc.... STEPHEN THOMPSON, Minneapolis, received a promotion to mortgage portfolio analyst at Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company... JUDIE DUNLOP, St. Cloud, is program coordinator at New Beginnings... JUDITH MUNSCH HESSON, Jacksonville, FL, is a legal assistant at Rogers, Towers, Bailey, Jones & Gay law firm... JIM GALLAGHER, Wichita, KS, is a design engineer at Beech Aircraft Corp.... SUSAN AURELIOS, New Hope, is accounting manager for Accracy Systems Division, a subsidiary of Bemis... BILL BOLES and SHELLY O'DONNELL BOLES, '78, live in St. Cloud, where he is a Dale Carnegie Training sales instructor for Morris L. Norman & Assoc.... STEVEN RING is a certified full performance level air traffic controller for the Federal Aviation Administration at Farmington... KURT H.

1980, cont'd.

STUNEK, Golden Valley, is a claims representative for St. Paul Fire & Marine, Inc.... MARY BETH MOLENAAR, Willmar, attended Northwestern University in Evanston, IL, this summer as a fellow in the School of Music. She was one of 10 fellows selected from more than 100 applicants.

1981

DAVID B. McCORMICK, Henning, is manager of Norwest Insurance Agency, Maple Grove... JEANETTE SWIDERSKI PETERSON, Eden Prairie, is employed as senior data entry clerk by Laserdyne... KATHY McKENNA, Phoenix, AZ, is a consulting teacher at Roosevelt School... LUCY HUPPERT is administrative assistant/trade show coordinator for Mid-States Distributing Co., Inc., St. Paul... LORI JENKINS KRATZ, Ludington, MI, is an elementary special education teacher at Mason County Central Public Schools... RANDALL A. BERNIS, is an investment executive at Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc., St. Cloud... DAVID L. OLSON, is a planner for the City of Rochester and Olmsted County... RONALD LI, Kwun Tong, Hong Kong, is employed by I.P. Sharp Assoc.

1982

DAVID HUNT, has joined the staff of Team Electronics, Crossroads Shopping Center, St. Cloud... STEVEN B. DONOVAN, Harrisburg, PA, is an applications analyst for Sperry Corp.... WILLIAM BONHEYO, New Hope, is an industrial engineer for Toro... SCOTT TAYLOR, New Ulm, is a graphic communications teacher at Viking Cooperative Center, a secondary vocational center... ALLISON ENDERLE is a LD/EMH teacher at Hanover Elementary School... KAREN UNDERWOOD, Minneapolis, is an annuity specialist for IDS Financial Services... DEAN FREDERICKSON, St. Paul, is an institutional broker for Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc.... ALEX POLACCO and NATALIE WINKELMANN POLACCO, '83, '84, live in Freeport, IL, where he is employed with a manufacturing production firm, and she is teaching at the local community college and will be entering the doctoral program at Northern Illinois University.

1983

MICHAEL J. SCHREDER, Fairbanks, AK, is general contractor/owner of Contemporary Builders... MAUREEN HANNASCH PROELL is in the personal banking services at St. Cloud National Bank and Trust Company... Marine

1st Lt. THOMAS J. NEIS reported for duty with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Futenma, on Okinawa... DONNA J. WURM, St. Cloud, is a first grade teacher with District 742... ANN MARIE MONAHAN, St. Paul, is a field collections division tax examiner II for the State of Minnesota Department of Revenue... MARGARET E. SCHIEMANN, Great Falls, MT, is an outreach counselor at an alternative high school for pregnant adolescents... PATTI M. YENISH, Brooklyn Center, is managing the Mounds View Inn... TERRI A. PETERSON, Minneapolis, is a personnel assistant in the Corporate Benefits Department, The Pillsbury Co.... LYNNE TWEED, El Cajon, CA, is account coordinator for Walters and Graves... LORI JO SEMAN, Plymouth, is a math teacher and assistant volleyball coach for the Wayzata Schools... KEVIN CROCKER and CONSTANCE MAAS CROCKER, '85, live in Markville, where he is a teacher and she is a teacher's aide at St. Croix Camp, Independent School District 576... SHARON J. KRESSLER, Robbinsdale, is an elementary teacher... WOON YEE LAM, Selangor, West Malaysia, works for Sterling Drug, Kuala Lumpur... MARGIE KOHNEN, St. Cloud, was promoted to senior accountant with McMahon, Hartmann, Amundson & Co.... Navy Lt. (j.g.) SHIRLEY C. MARES, Newport, RI, completed the Communications Officer Ashore Course... PETER C. IFEACHO, Monroe, LA, is working for K-Mart. He entered an MBA program this fall.

1984

MARY KAY JOHNSTON, Fridley, is an autism teacher in the Minneapolis Public Schools... NYLA J. PHILLIPP, Five Dock, Australia, is New South Wales advertising manager for POL International Party, Ltd.... ROBERT W. WENCK, Eagan, is a scientific programmer for Sperry Corp.... ANN ERICKSON, Roseville, is a supervisory aide at Roseville Public School... MARYBETH KAFUT is adult services librarian at Minnesota Valley Regional Library, Mankato... JEFFERY L. MOLANDER is manager of Norwest Financial, San Jose, CA... MOHAMMAD BIN SULAIMAN, Kalamazoo, MI, is a graduate student at Western Michigan University... ANITA M. BISCHOFF, Lincoln, NE, is student center director at Wesleyan University... JAY R. WENNER is a sales account executive for Eastman Kodak Company, Edina... DEBORAH BAIN is executive officer with the Ministry of Economic Affairs, Nassau, Bahamas.

1985

ANIL RAI is a manager with the Singapore franchise of Kentucky Fried Chicken... DAVID STEIN, Coon Rapids, is an internal consultant with First Trust Company, Inc.... DEAN RAYMOND SCHAFFER, Red Wing, is a plant



Alice and Bobby McGee

SCSU grads gather at area newspaper

Hiring SCSU graduates has become a habit at the *Minnesota Direct Mailer*. Seven of the eight department heads at the 42,000-circulation paper graduated from SCSU.

But it's not academic chauvinism that brought SCSU grads Bobby and Alice McGee, general manager and business manager respectively, of the *Mailer*, to take on so many former Huskies.

"It's really a coincidence, in a way," says Bobby McGee, who graduated in 1970 with a degree in social studies and radio/television. "But I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that these people came to SCSU for school, and found when they were done that St. Cloud was a pretty nice place and they wanted to stay around."

The McGees bought the *Mailer* four years ago when it had a bi-weekly circulation of 15,000, and handled 100,000 inserted pieces of advertising a year. The *Mailer* now has a weekly circulation of 42,000, and handles seven to eight million inserts a year. Now in partnership with Publisher Elmer L. Andersen, the McGees have built the *Mailer* to a point where it employs a total of 35 people—including, of course, those five other SCSU grads.

Alice McGee, who graduated with a major in theatre and recreation in 1973, understands the importance of communication between SCSU and the larger St. Cloud community. "The interaction between the university and the community helps a lot of talented people learn that they like the area," she says, "and if they can find work in their field, they'd rather work and live here."



administrative specialist for NSP at its Prairie Island Nuclear Generating Facility... VICKI FLECK, St. Paul, is a rehabilitation counselor for State Services for the Blind and Visually Handicapped... JILL JACOBS, Maple Grove, is a management trainee with Famous Footwear... BARBARA JEAN O'BRIEN, Burnsville, is an accounting supervisor for Atwater-McMillan, Inc.... JULIE NEU, Fridley, is a substitute teacher... MARK A. ERIE, Tacoma, WA, completed the officer's basic course in Air Defense Artillery and the U.S. Army's Master Physical Fitness Trainers Course. He is a Stinger Missile Platoon Leader... CYNTHIA J. AECHLIMAN PATNODE, Corcoran, is a deputy clerk for the City of Corcoran... LOREEN N. OLSON is a graduate student/associate instructor in the Rhetoric Department of the University of California-Davis... LORI M. BLOMMEL, St. Cloud, is a special education teacher in the Monticello School District.

1986

ELIZABETH A. HAMMEREL, San Diego, CA, is a secretary for Nordstrom... KIMBERLY A. WULFF, Minneapolis, is a counselor for Wright Direction Group Home, Waverly... KAREN HEINEL is a teacher for Palo Verde School District, Blythe, CA... JANA FENLASON, Woodbury, is an auditor for the State of Minnesota Human Services... MARK ALAN STENSRUDE, New Hope, is a sales representative for Air Quality Engineering, Inc.... JOHN R. GAMBRINO, Quantico, VA, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps attending the Basic School with Fox Company... KELLY KATHERINE ALTHOFF, Eau Claire, WI, is a reporter/copy editor for the Eau Claire *Leader-Telegram*... MICHELLE DILLENBURG, Brooklyn Park, is an internal auditor at First Bank Systems... THOMAS J. KOSTER, Peoria, IL, works with sports medicine at St. Francis Medical Center... KAM-HUNG CHOW, Hong Kong, is an engineer for Elcap Electronics Ltd.... ROBERT HUEMMER is a management trainee for CITIBANK, Sioux Falls, SD... CORI LARSON, Minneapolis, is employed by Prudential Home Mortgage... JIM HALEK, Columbia Heights, is an account executive with Alexander & Alexander, Inc.

Alumni Association, St. Cloud State University Nomination for Distinguished Alumni Award Alumni Service Award Outstanding Young Alumni Award

I wish to nominate for the:

- ___ Distinguished Alumni Award (must be a graduate/distinguished themselves in their field)
- ___ Alumni Service Award (need not be a graduate/made outstanding contributions to SCSU)
- ___ Outstanding Young Alumni Award (graduated within last 15 years/gave service to SCSU and civic/social contributions)

Name(s) _____
(You may nominate as many persons as you wish.)

Address _____ () _____
(daytime phone)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Submitted by: _____
(name)

_____ () _____
(address) (daytime phone)



Deadline is May 1 for DAA/ASA nominations. Outstanding Young Alumni nominations may be submitted at any time. Supporting information may be requested. Mail to: **Alumni Awards Committee**, Alumni House, St. Cloud, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301

December

3-19 Art Exhibit. Paintings by Constance Lowe, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery. Artist's reception begins at 2 p.m., Dec. 3. Free.

9 Faculty recital. Thomas Allen, assistant professor of music, piano, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.

10 Workshop. "Effective Listening: Key to Career Competence," sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$45.

14 Christmas Concert. The SCSU Orchestra, choirs and Brass Ensemble combined, 3 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium. Free.

16 Workshop. "Motivating the Educational Underachiever," for parents and educators, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$40.

January

7-30 Art Exhibit. Sculpture by Jean Loy Swanson, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery. Artist's reception begins at 2 p.m., Jan. 7. Free.

10 Workshop. "Introduction to Computers," for all interested, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$30; registration deadline is Dec. 31.

12/13 Workshop. "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3," for people in accounting, finance or planning, sponsored by SCSU Small Business Development Center, (612) 255-4842. Fee: \$60; registration deadline is Jan. 7.

14/16/21 Workshop. "Career Options for the '80s and '90s," for mid-career individuals, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$30; registration deadline is Jan. 2.

15 Alumni Recital. Kathleen Shimeta, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Arlene Shrut, piano, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. Call (612) 253-8699.

16 Workshop. "Anger in the Workplace: Identifying, Understanding and Controlling," for all interested, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$50; registration deadline is Jan. 6.

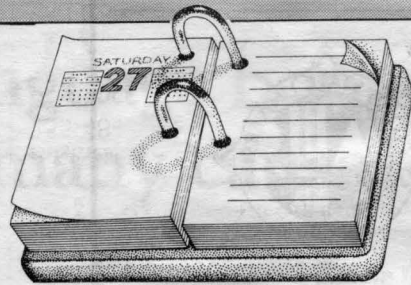
17 Workshop. "Word Processing for the Beginner," for all interested, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$30; registration deadline is Jan. 7.

19 Workshop. "Marketing Health and Human Services," for professionals in the field, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$60; registration deadline is Jan. 7.



20 Workshop. "How to Evaluate the Purchase/Acquisition of a Small Business," sponsored by SCSU Small Business Development Center, (612) 255-4842. Fee: \$15; registration deadline is Jan. 15.

20 Guest Recital. Ray Salvatore, piano, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.



24 Workshop. "Lotus 1-2-3: An Introduction," for individuals familiar with computers, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$30; registration deadline is Jan. 14.

26/28 Workshop. "Introduction to the IBM PC," for individuals with little or no computer experience, sponsored by SCSU Small Business Development Center, (612) 255-4842. Fee: \$45; registration deadline is Jan. 21.

29 Concert. The St. Olaf College Choir, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the SCSU Music Department.

29-31/ Feb. 2-4 Theatre. "Oedipus the King," by Sophocles, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center Stage I Theatre. Tickets: \$4 general public, \$2 non-SCSU students and senior citizens. Free to SCSU faculty, staff and students. Call (612) 255-2455 or (612) 255-3229.

30/31 Workshop. "Optimizing Student Performance: Strategies for Educators," sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$40 plus credit option; registration deadline is Jan. 20.

February

2/9 Workshop. "Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3," for individuals with familiarity with basic Lotus, sponsored by SCSU Small Business Development Center, (612) 255-4842. Fee: \$60; registration deadline is Jan. 28.

3 Jazz Concert. The SCSU Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium, Dr. Kenton Frohrip, chairperson of the SCSU Music Department, conducting.

4-27 Art Exhibit. Sabbatical Exhibition by William Ellingson, SCSU professor of art, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery.

6/7 Workshop. "Learning Styles," for educators, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$40 plus credit option; registration deadline is Jan. 27.

7 Bandfest Grand Concert. Top high school musicians in concert following daylong workshops and rehearsals, 7:30 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium, Richard Hansen, SCSU assistant professor of music, conducting. Free.

9 Guest Recital. Ann Miller, piano, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.

17 Workshop. "Principles of Marketing for Small Business," sponsored by SCSU Small Business Development Center, (612) 255-4842. Fee: \$15; registration deadline is Feb. 12.

17 Concert. The SCSU Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus and Concert Choir, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium, Dr. Stephen Fuller, SCSU associate professor of music, conducting. Free.

19 Workshop. "Principles of Advertising for Small Business," sponsored by SCSU Small Business Development Center, (612) 255-4842. Fee: \$15; registration deadline is Feb. 16.

19 Concert. The SCSU Orchestra, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium, Ching-Hsin Hsu, SCSU instructor of music, conducting. Free.

20 Concert. The SCSU Concert Band and University Band, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium, Richard Hansen, SCSU assistant professor of music, conducting. Free.

25 Workshop. "Organizational Change: How To Work It So It Doesn't Change You," for managers at all levels, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$50; registration deadline is Feb. 13.

27/28 Workshop. "Project Wild," to provide educators with supplementary environmental curriculum emphasizing wildlife values, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies, (612) 255-3081. Fee: \$15 with one-credit option.

Alumni Events

January 16
Alumni Basketball Night: SCSU vs. South Dakota State University, with women's game at 5:30 p.m. and men's game at 7:30 p.m. Reduced admission prices for alumni, spouses and their children.

February 5
Alumni Association Reunion Dinner, Hanalei Hotel, San Diego, CA. Specific details will be sent in a mailing.

February 7
Alumni Association Reunion Luncheon, Inn at the Park, Anaheim, CA. Specific details will be sent in a mailing.

February 8
Alumni Association Reunion Luncheon, Ramada Valley Hotel, Scottsdale, AZ. Specific details will be sent in a mailing.

February 27
Winter Commencement Luncheon for graduates and their families following ceremonies, Sunwood Inn, St. Cloud. Sponsored by Alumni Association.

February 27
Alumni Reception in Atlanta, GA, at Hyatt Regency Hotel in connection with the Association for Educational Communication and Technology Conference. Meet Minnesota state universities' alumni. Call Dr. John Berling at conference headquarters.

March 1
The Alumni Association will host an out-of-state reunion in Chicago. More details will be available from Alumni Services as the event draws near.

July 25
Riverview/Campus Laboratory School Reunion, St. Cloud. All students, parents, staff and friends of the two schools are invited. Afternoon and evening activities are being planned. Call the Alumni Services office at (612) 255-4241 for more information.

NOTE: Events are subject to change or cancellation. Readers are advised to verify information by calling SCSU Information Services, (612) 255-3151. To confirm alumni events, or for more information, call Alumni Services, (612) 255-4241. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Follow the Huskies

Men's and Women's Varsity Sports Home Events

December

- 3 Wrestling vs. University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.
- 6 Women's Basketball vs. Moorhead State University, 2 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Southwest State University, 7:30 p.m.
- 8 Men's Basketball vs. Sioux Falls College, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Men's Swimming vs. St. John's University, 7 p.m.
- 11 Hockey vs. Bethel College, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Men's Basketball vs. St. John's University, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Wrestling, SCSU Invitational, 9 a.m.
- 17 Hockey vs. College of St. Scholastica, 7:30 p.m.
- 18 Hockey vs. College of St. Scholastica, 7:30 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Southwest State University, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Hockey vs. Hamline University, 7:30 p.m.
- 28 Women's Basketball vs. University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, 2 p.m.

January

- 2 Women's Basketball vs. North Dakota State University, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. North Dakota State University, 7:30 p.m.
- 3 Men's Indoor Track, SCSU/MN TAC Open, 10 a.m.
- Hockey vs. Concordia College, 2 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. University of North Dakota, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. University of North Dakota, 7:30 p.m.
- 5 Hockey vs. College of St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Hockey vs. University of Wisconsin-Superior, 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Hockey vs. University of Wisconsin-Superior, 2 p.m.
- 13 Women's Swimming vs. College of St. Thomas, 6 p.m.
- 14 Wrestling vs. University of Wisconsin-River Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Women's Swimming, SCSU Invitational, 2:30 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. South Dakota State University, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. South Dakota State University, 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Women's Swimming, SCSU Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
- Men's/Women's Indoor Track, SCSU Invitational, 11 a.m./12 noon
- Women's Basketball vs. Augustana College, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Augustana College, 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Hockey vs. St. Olaf College, 7:30 p.m.
- 24 Women's Basketball vs. Mankato State University, 3 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Mankato State University, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Hockey vs. Bemidji State University, 7:30 p.m.
- 31 Men's Indoor Track, SCSU/TAC Open, 11 a.m.
- Hockey vs. Bemidji State University, 2 p.m.
- Men's Swimming vs. South Dakota State University, 3 p.m.
- Women's Swimming vs. South Dakota State University, 3 p.m.

February

- 2 Women's Basketball vs. Northern Michigan University, 7 p.m.
- 4 Wrestling vs. University of Minnesota-Morris, 7:30 p.m.
- 6 Women's Basketball vs. University of Nebraska-Omaha, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. University of Nebraska-Omaha, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Women's Basketball vs. Grand View College, 3 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. University of Northern Colorado, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Hockey vs. University of Wisconsin-River Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Wrestling vs. University of North Dakota, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Women's Indoor Track, SCSU Open, 12 noon
- Men's Swimming vs. Mankato State University, 1 p.m.
- Women's Swimming vs. Mankato State University, 1 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Mankato State University, 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Hockey vs. Mankato State University, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Men's Indoor Track, SCSU/MN TAC Open, 11 a.m.
- Women's Indoor Track, SCSU Invitational, 12 noon
- Hockey vs. Mankato State University, 2 p.m.
- 27 Men's Basketball vs. Morningside College, 7:30 p.m.
- 28 Women's Basketball vs. University of South Dakota, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. University of South Dakota, 7:30 p.m.

NOTE: Schedule is subject to change. For confirmation and ticket information, call the SCSU Sports Information Office at (612) 255-2141.