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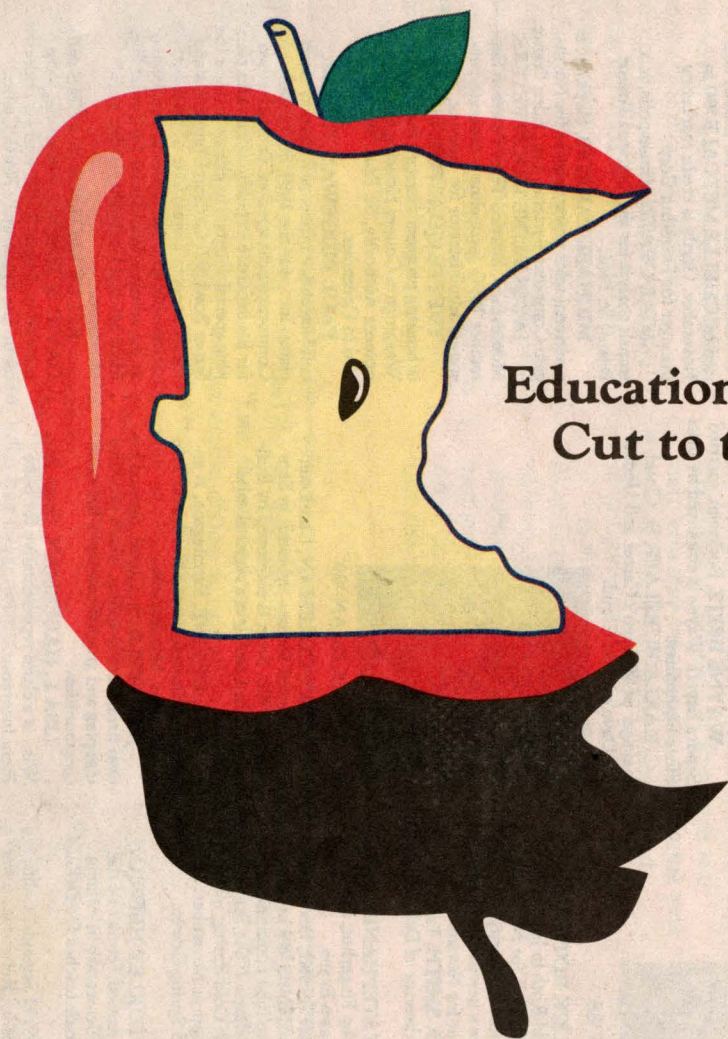
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Special Issue

OUTLOOK

Volume 14, Issue 2

Fall 1991



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Cut to the core?**

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for Alumni and Friends of

ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY

Partners in Friendship: helping the overlooked

by Andrea Friedenaur

Many people have ideas about how to make our world better, but few people have the perseverance to make their ideas reality.

Elsie Harper, class of 1978, is a former schoolteacher and school librarian who saw a need and now spends every day trying to fill that need. Harper, St. Cloud, founded Partners in Friendship, Inc. (PIF) to address the wide variety of problems faced by junior and senior high school children. According to a brochure on the program, PIF is:

"A community-based non-profit organization for youth who are slipping out of the mainstream of society and falling in the cracks between available school, church, juvenile and community youth organizations. They are youth who are on the road to serious personal and societal problems."

In the St. Cloud area, the number of youth apprehended by police is increasing about 36 percent each year, and according to Harper, 50 percent of children come from homes where there has been a divorce. Some parents find themselves troubled by their children's behavior; others fuel poor behavior through their disinterest. This all translates into a situation that Harper feels is both sad and preventable.

The heart of PIF's mission is to guide children from destructive behavior through its mentor and tutor program. At-risk youth can be referred to PIF by school authorities, court services, parents, or peers. An assessment is made of each student and they participate in peer group discussions led by trained facilitators. Youth are also given the option of having a volunteer adult mentor.

"The mentors are someone they can trust, someone who cares," Harper said. "The kids know someone is there who is not authoritative."

Mentors receive nine hours of training and are matched with youth with compatible personalities. Parents are also consulted, and they must agree to allow the mentors to make home visits. Harper explained that in homes where abuse may be present, the mentors provide a deterrent.

"The parents know someone cares and is watching. The parents also have the opportunity to call somewhere for emotional support," she said. PIF volunteers also can serve as tutors in the schools. The demand for volunteers indicates the program is reaching youth, but only a fraction of those that could use the help.

One reason Harper believes the program works is because most of the mentors and tutors are St. Cloud State University (SCSU) students. About forty SCSU students were PIF volunteers during the last academic year. The organization also offers two unpaid internship positions each quarter.

"Kids—especially those in junior high—respond much better to college students," Harper explained. "Many community people are afraid to work with high risk students. College students aren't. Many of them relate better to kids."

The experience is a beneficial one for the volunteers as well, Harper said. Many are pre-



Elsie Harper

Photo by Jim Altobell

paring for careers in psychology, social work, criminal justice or other areas that could bring them in touch with troubled youth.

The program does most of its volunteer recruiting at SCSU and has seen a steady increase in involvement over the past few years—involvement that translates into success and optimism.

"If we can connect by third grade, the drop-out rate could be reduced by 50 to 80 percent," Harper optimistically predicts, while others share her enthusiasm. Former state senator Jim Pehler has endorsed the program, and elementary school officials, court administrators and the school district's special education director lend support. The program also has been nominated for President Bush's "Points of Light" Award.

While support is important, the organization also is seeking funds.

"We're a grassroots organization," Harper said. She explained the organization does not qualify for federal funding because it does not have an established donor base, and it is not funded by the United Way.

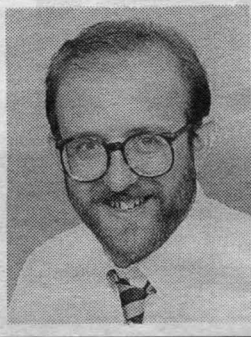
What's the ultimate goal of PIF?

"We want to prove almost all children are reclaimable," Harper said. "They can get their homework done, court costs and social welfare costs can go down dramatically, schools can work . . . There has to be at least one program that proves it."

Andrea Friedenaur is a junior majoring in mass communications at SCSU and is a student staff writer in the SCSU Office of Public Relations and Publications.

A university confronts the future

Overview



Angelo Gentile

When I was an undergraduate student at the University of Minnesota, I recall: waiting in line to pay ever-increasing tuition and fees, finding some of my preferred classes closed, and taking five years to complete my degree.

Currently, many students at public universities in Minnesota—including St. Cloud State—can tell the same story. And, in fact, it will become even more difficult to be a student at any of the state public universities. As the *Star Tribune* puts it: students will pay more and get less for their money. SCSU and most public universities in the United States are confronting an uncertain future.

Accordingly, you'll read in this issue about the budget cuts and what these cuts mean for SCSU's future and what you can do to help your alma mater. We hope the information included in this issue will help you stay informed in the coming year as you hear, read or are asked about developments at SCSU.

A strong sense of community surrounds this university, and we are fortunate to draw on the strength and energy of students, alumni, donors, parents, faculty, and staff, and many other constituents. In times like this, it is appropriate to share our concerns and ask for support.

Also in this issue, we offer a local perspective on the Persian Gulf war. Students always have something to say about these things and you'll appreciate their perspective. You'll also read about the Rev. Linda Gesling, St. Cloud State campus minister who visited Baghdad hours before the bombing started, and Abbas Mehdi, an SCSU professor from Iraq who helped local and national media understand the complex issues.

—Angelo Gentile
Outlook editor

* * *

Affirmative action officer appointed

Gerry (Jill) Ciliberto is the new St. Cloud State University (SCSU) affirmative action officer.

She holds an Ed.D. in educational administration: educational leadership from the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, a master of science degree in English and a bachelor of science degree in speech communication and theatre, both from Bemidji State University.

Before joining the SCSU staff in July, she was Title III coordinator for the United States Department of Education, Arrowhead Region, which



Gerry Ciliberto

is comprised of community colleges at International Falls, Ely, Hibbing, Virginia, Grand Rapids and two community centers.

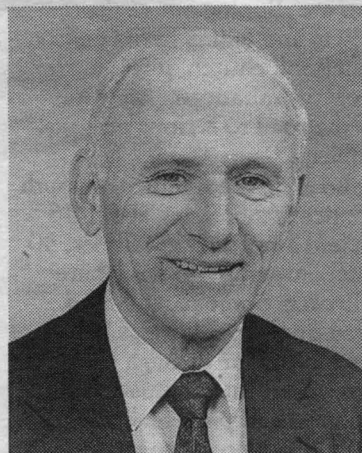
at Fond du Lac and Duluth.

"I see the role of an affirmative action officer as one of being a teacher," she said. "I'd like to speak in classes and to staff. I am looking forward to joining the campus and the community."

She succeeds Caroline Boustrom, who has been acting affirmative action officer for the 1990-91 academic year.

Elected to AASCU

St. Cloud State University (SCSU) President Brendan J. McDonald has been elected to a three-year term on the American Association of State Colleges and Universities



Brendan McDonald

(AASCU) board of directors.

AASCU is a Washington-based higher education association representing more than 375

state colleges and universities. McDonald was named president of SCSU in 1982, after serving as president at Kearney State College from 1972 to 1982.

McDonald received his bachelor of science degree from SCSU in 1954. He earned his master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota, and completed his formal education at Michigan State University, where he earned his doctor of philosophy degree in higher education administration and sociology in 1967.

New posts

Two St. Cloud State University (SCSU) administrators have accepted new positions within higher education.

Josephine Davis, vice president for academic affairs, was named president of York College, City University of New York. She begins her presidency at York College in September. She joined SCSU in the summer of 1989.

The dean of the College of Education, Bernard Oliver, was named dean of education at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. He began his tenure there on July 1. Oliver joined SCSU in 1988.

An interim vice president and interim dean will be named before the beginning of the academic year, according to SCSU President Brendan J. McDonald. National searches for both positions will be conducted in the coming year.

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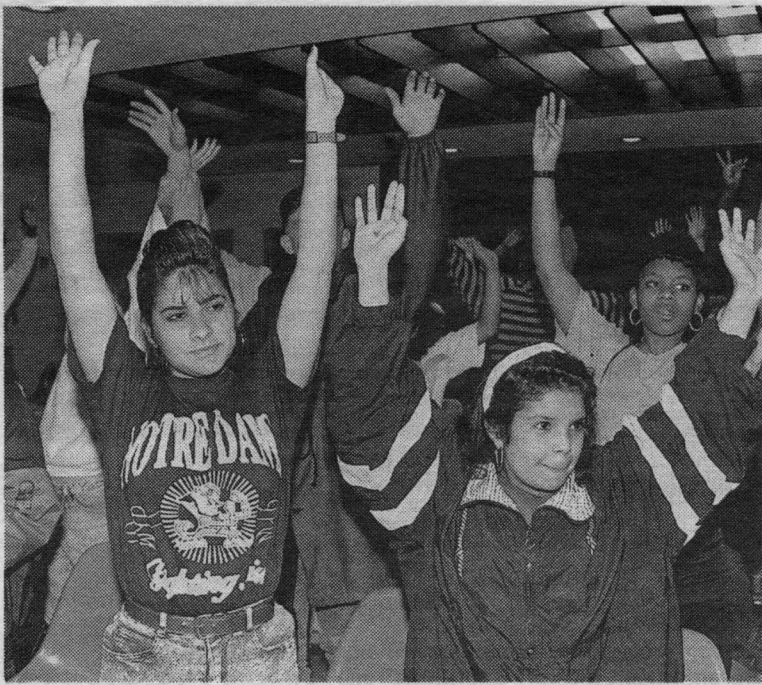
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SCSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and educator.



Human chain. "Hands Across Campus" drew nearly 700 participants on the campus of St. Cloud State University (SCSU) April 10. The first-time event was coordinated by the SCSU Public Relations Student Society of America as a public demonstration against racism. The chain of people holding hands extended up and down the Performing Arts Center plaza and Atwood Memorial Center Mall. The event attracted Twin Cities television coverage, and many members of the touring "Up With People" show participated. (Photo by Jim Altobell)



Roosevelt retreat. St. Cloud State University's College of Education, through its partnership with Minneapolis schools, played host to 120 students from Minneapolis Roosevelt High School this spring. The students, chosen for their leadership skills, participated in a retreat on campus to discuss issues facing the high school and explore post-secondary opportunities. The retreat was the subject of a front-page story in the April 20 *Star Tribune*. (Photo by Jim Altobelli)

SCSU gets GIS

St. Cloud State University (SCSU) is one of only three universities in the nation with the equipment to teach workstation Geographic Information System (GIS) in the laboratory.

The state-of-the-art computer program is worth about \$650,000, but cost SCSU about \$115,000 because ARC/INFO, a California company, provided the software. And, IBM offered a fifty percent discount on the necessary hardware, according to Robert Bixby, associate professor of geography at SCSU.

A newsletter published by ARC/INFO describes GIS as "a computer system that can hold and use data-describing places on the earth's surface." According to Bixby, who was key in securing SCSU's equipment, GIS is a management system tied to a mapping system.

It can depict land or an area on a computer screen and provide available information about the area. For example, a system used by a county could depict a parcel of property and search county databases to visually portray information about zoning, well permits, real estate holdings or any other pertinent information on the parcel, Bixby said. SCSU will assist Stearns County by recording information on some acreage between Albany and Holdingford.

The biggest advantage in having the system here is that students will be trained to use it and be sought for employment after graduation, Bixby said.

"Three years from now, if you don't know this system you may not be employable in geo-

graphy or other planning professions," Bixby said.

No other universities in the upper Midwest are using a workstation based GIS system.



Gregory Nastrom

Forecast: success

Predicting Minnesota's often shifty weather patterns may become easier over the next three years for a St. Cloud State University (SCSU) professor.

Gregory Nastrom, SCSU meteorology professor, has been awarded a grant totaling \$243,458 from the National Science Foundation.

Nastrom will study meso scale motions, which include examining the atmospheric movements between one mile and 100 miles. "This is a field of intense interest for better weather prediction," Nastrom said.

The grant also will allow students to become highly involved in learning more about this area. "As well as it being a

research project, it will be a teaching exercise for students, who may use it for their senior research project," Nastrom said.

The grant will pay Nastrom's salary over the three-year period, as well as student-worker salaries, equipment, and travel.

In a related note, an SCSU student has been awarded a position in the Cooperative Education Program at the National Weather Service.

Tracy Currier, daughter of Dale and Mary Kragenbring of Atwater, is a junior majoring in meteorology. To get her position she had to submit an essay and her qualifications and undergo an interview with representatives of the National Weather Service.

In March, Currier started working sixteen hours per week with the National Weather Service in St. Cloud while attending classes at SCSU. She is paid and accrues retirement, annual leave, sick leave, and health insurance benefits. During the summer she will work full-time with the National Weather Service in Minneapolis, and after graduation she will have the opportunity for permanent, full-time employment with the National Weather Service.

Setting limits

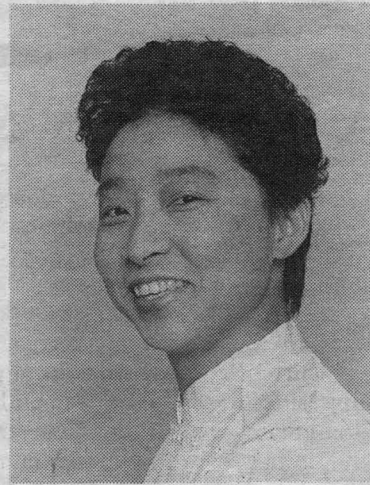
St. Cloud State University (SCSU) will limit the number of freshman students it enrolls this fall to 2,200 and will restrict the number of transfer students to 1,450.

The limits will result in a planned reduction of about 180 new students from last year's enrollment, according to university officials.

SCSU also will require an ACT test score of at least twenty-five for applicants in the lower fifty percent of their high school graduating class. Applicants in the top fifty percent of their class were automatically admitted if they applied before the priority registration deadline of May 1, said Sherwood Reid, SCSU admissions director.

After May 1, Reid said all applicants are evaluated for academic promise and admitted on a space-available basis. The previous ACT test-score requirement was 20.

This is the first time SCSU has limited transfer student enrollment. Last year, the university limited the number of freshman students. SCSU will admit those transfers closest to junior year status or those who have completed an associate (two-year) degree. Transfer students with less than forty-eight credits will be given lower priority for admission, according to officials.



Ching-Hsin Hsu

Going, going, gone

Ching-Hsin Hsu, a faculty member in St. Cloud State University (SCSU) music department, has been appointed music director to the Oregon Mozart Players in Eugene, Oregon. She also will serve this year as the Oregon Symphony's assistant conductor in Portland. She begins her work in Oregon this fall.

Hsu also participated in the American Repertoire Project in Louisville, Kentucky in February. American Repertoire Project events serve as training grounds and showcases for gifted, emerging conductors. The event was hosted by the Louisville Orchestra and featured Hsu and three other con-

ductors. She also returned to her native Taiwan to conduct the National Experimental Symphony Orchestra.

Movie makers

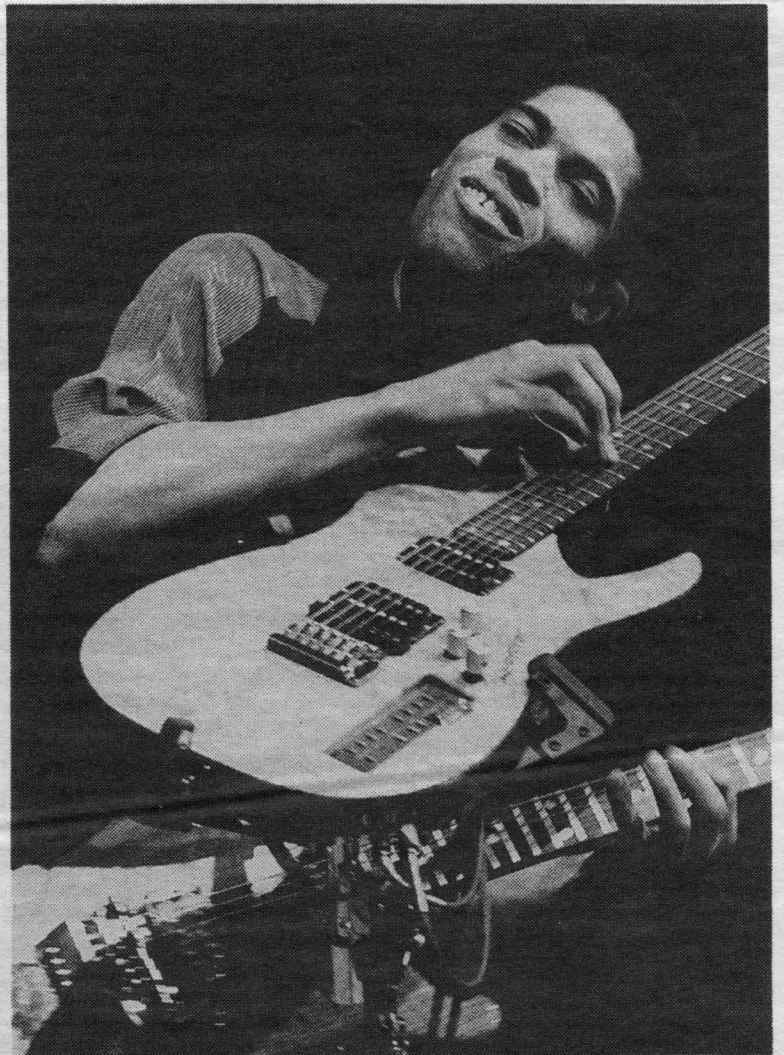
Someday, an Emmy Award winner might thank St. Cloud State University (SCSU) for its contribution of talent.

Four SCSU alums, part of Windrow Production, produced a television drama called "Final Cutting" which premiered on this spring at Atwood Little Theatre.

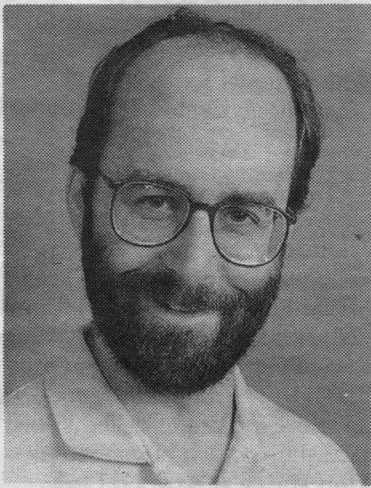
The movie was produced by four SCSU alums. Mary Sauber was the producer, Steven Flynn was the director of photography and Mark Riddle was the director. All three graduated from SCSU in 1987. Klark Eversman, 1988, was the screenplay writer.

The movie is based on the short story "Soil" by Becky Fjelland, who attended SCSU. It deals with the loss of the American farm family way of life.

Windrow Productions was funded by the Minnesota Film Board, a non-profit organization funded by the Minnesota Legislature to make Minnesota into a major market for motion picture and television production. The producers hope to sell the drama to a cable network.



Jazz great. International recording artist Stanely Jordan performed selections from his latest album, "Cornucopia" during a performance February 22 at Stewart Hall Auditorium. The guitarist plays jazz music, and works in films, dance, and as a soloist. (Photo by Jim Altobelli)



Jeffrey Bineham



Margaret Rauch

Recipients named

Three faculty members at St. Cloud State University (SCSU) were named recipients this year of the 1991 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards.

The recipients are Jeffrey Bineham, assistant professor of speech communication; John Peck, professor of biological sciences; and Margaret Rauch, professor of counseling and related services. Each recipient was awarded \$1,500.

The Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards Program was established in 1984 and is designed to recognize outstanding college and university teaching. More than \$1 million has been allocated to seventy universities over the past four years.

To be eligible to receive the award, a faculty member must show evidence of unusual effort devoted to ensuring the quality of the classroom learning experience, possess high quality standards in course content and student performance, and demonstrate a direct impact on involvement with his or her students.



John Peck

Just a note

A story about the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) was featured in a recent edition of the national organization's newsletter, "News and Notes."

NSSLHA is comprised of students interested in the field of communication disorders. The SCSU chapter has been nationally affiliated since 1977 and has about fifteen members. The article in "News and Notes" included information about the chapter's activities and was accompanied by a photograph of the officers.

tograph of the officers.

The SCSU chapter of NSSLHA contributes to SCSU and the St. Cloud community in a variety of ways. It sponsors information booths on speech and hearing disorders and conducts speech and hearing screenings, and completes public service projects. Last fall, the SCSU chapter hosted a potluck for Patricia Kuhl, an expert in the field of communication disorders. Kuhl visited SCSU to receive her award as a distinguished alumnus, and also gave a lecture sponsored by the campus NSSLHA organization.

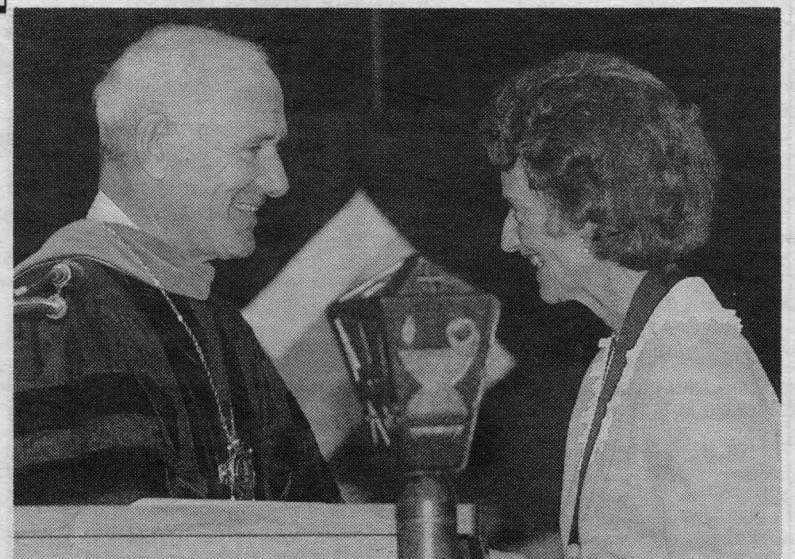
Tops in TV

Television facilities at St. Cloud State University (SCSU) received a technological boost through Ampex's educational grant program. Ampex is a television broadcast equipment manufacturer.

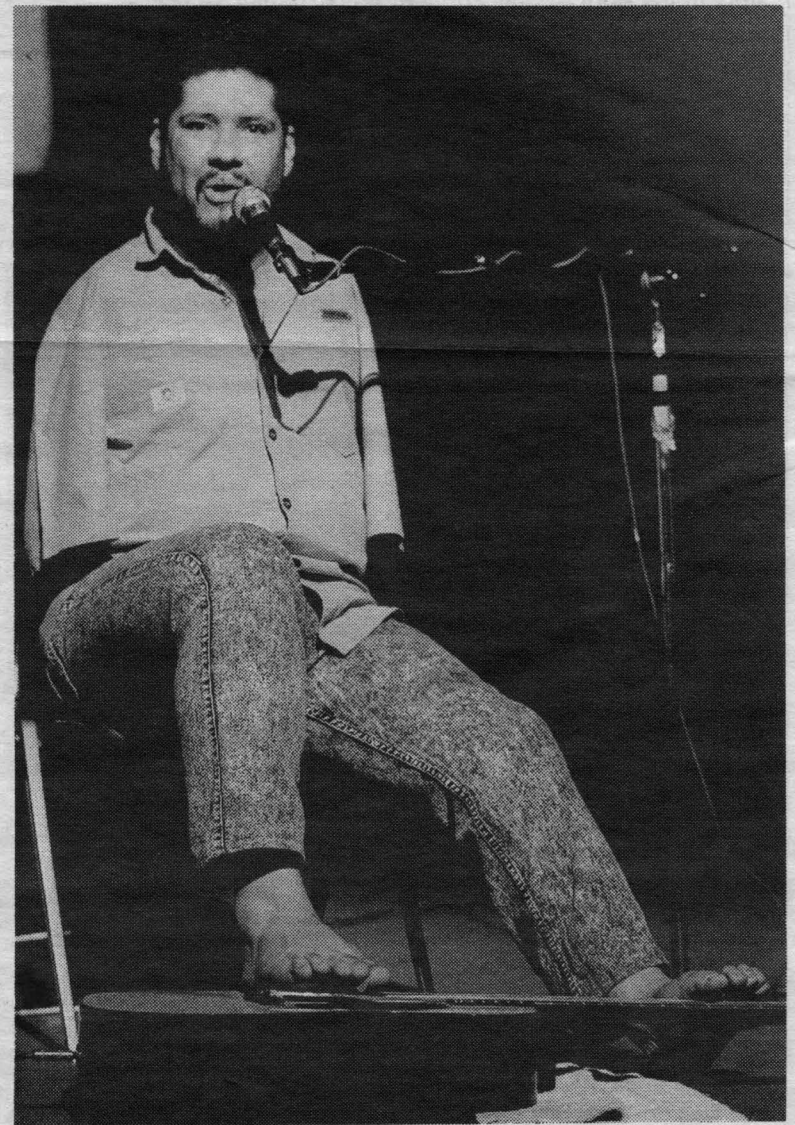
The upgrading means broadcast and video materials will be increasingly produced in what the broadcast industry calls true broadcast quality.

"Broadcast quality equipment costs more, but lasts for a very long time and includes features used in the industry you can't learn on any other equipment," said Randy Evans, chief engineer of instruction communication at SCSU. The equipment was purchased in conjunction with the renovation of the studios, part of the Stewart Hall remodeling project.

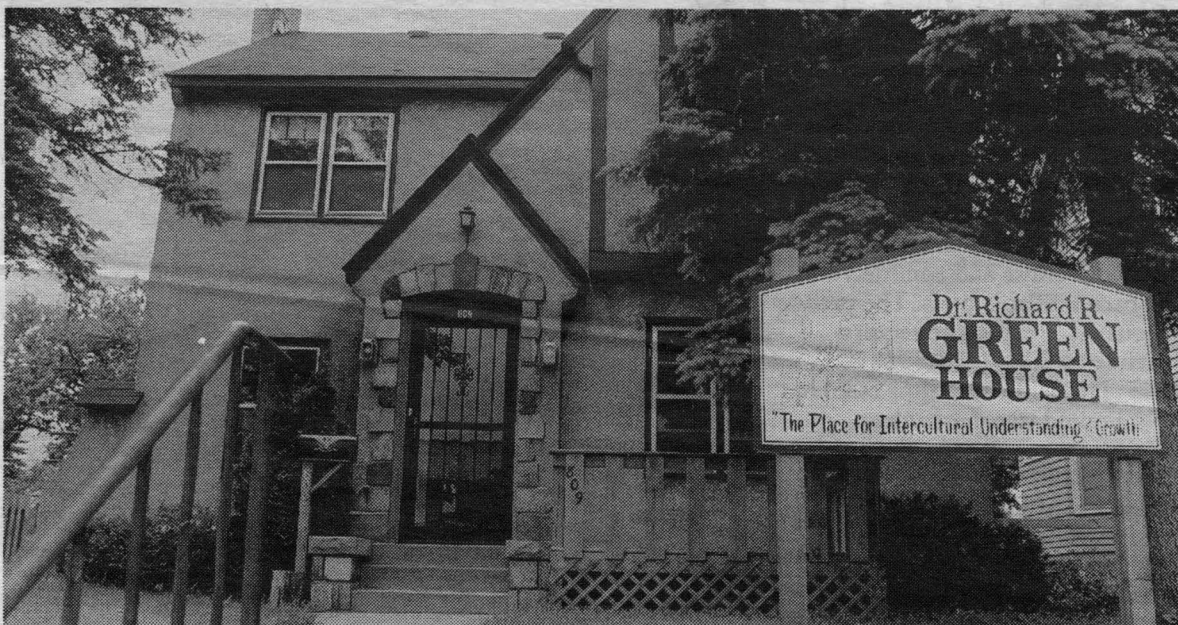
The new equipment will benefit many campus programs: UTVS, SCSU's student-run television station, many mass communications television classes and information media classes. It also will aid Learning Resources Services in production of instructional and service videos.



Royal guest. Her Grace, the Duchess of Northumberland, England, was presented with a medallion honoring her for service to the university by President Brendan McDonald during May 24 commencement ceremonies. "It's a bit daunting to see how many of you are out there, but I'm deeply honored and very excited to be here," the Duchess said. Students and faculty participating in SCSU's British Studies program are housed in Alnwick Castle, the home of the Duchess, Elizabeth Douglas Percy. Her late husband was the Tenth Duke of Northumberland. The Duchess was here as part of the 10th anniversary celebration of the British Studies program. (Photo by Jim Altobelli)



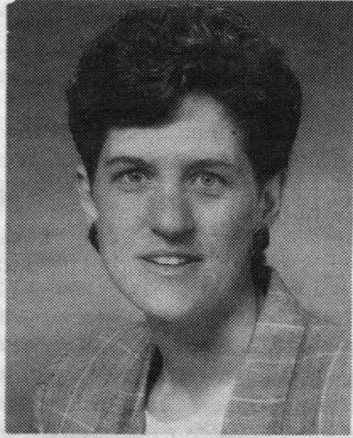
Virtuoso. Making a special appearance at this year's celebration of Chicano heritage, titled "La Causa Y La Esperanza," or "The Cause and the Hope," was Tony Melendez, a guitar player who was born without arms. He learned to play the guitar with his feet. Melendez held a news conference before his April 25 appearance in Stewart Hall. (Photo by Jim Altobelli)



New address. The Dr. Richard R. Green House on the campus of St. Cloud State University has a new home at 809 Fourth Ave. S. The house, which serves as a focal point for intercultural and minority programs on campus, had been located on Fifth Street South since its dedication in October 1989. (Photo by Jim Altobelli)

Hall of Fame

Since 1982, SCSU has recognized its special athletes and those who have given of themselves to advance SCSU athletics by honoring them in the SCSU Hall of Fame. This year's winners are included in this article. Hall of Fame induction ceremonies will be on Saturday, September 28, 1991, before the football game with Northern Colorado. Call (612) 255-4241 for information.



Deb Allyn

Name: Deb Allyn
Hometown: Red Wing, Minnesota
Degrees: B.S. Physical Education, 1977; M.S. Exercise Physiology, 1982

Intercollegiate athletic honors: Allyn lettered in volleyball four years and served as team captain for two years at St. Cloud State. She played on two

state championship teams and two regional tournament teams before the advent of the current Division II playoff format. A three-time letter winner in basketball as well as track and field, Allyn served as track team captain for a year and also qualified for the nationals in javelin.

Post-collegiate notes: Allyn works for the University of Wisconsin-Stout where she is wellness coordinator and head volleyball coach. Having coached volleyball and softball at the Division II level for five years, she teaches kinesiology, coaching and officiating classes and also is in demand as a clinician and master teacher.



Henry Bettendorf

Name: Henry "Boots" Bettendorf
Hometown: Foley, Minnesota
Degrees: 2-Year Advanced Teaching Certificate, St. Cloud Teachers College, 1927; B.S., University of Minnesota, 1932; B.A., University of Minnesota, 1939

Intercollegiate athletic honors: Bettendorf earned football letters at St. Cloud in 1925, 1926 and quarterbacked the undefeated 1926 team. He also lettered in track during the 1926 and 1927 seasons. Later he earned letters in track and baseball at the University of Minnesota. Bettendorf was selected to represent St. Cloud State at the prestigious Drake Relays in 1927. In 1926 he was a member of the one-mile relay team that established the St. Cloud State school record of 3:01.5. Other marks Bettendorf established that year included the 440 yard dash, (53 seconds) and his contribution to the half mile relay record (1:36.3).

Post-collegiate notes: Upon graduation from St. Cloud, Bettendorf was a teacher and coach at Maple Lake High School 1927-30. He was involved in military and government service from 1942-51. In 1952, he joined the staff of St. Cloud Tech High School and served as a teacher as well as director of student affairs until retiring in 1973. He has officiated football, basketball and track for over forty years.

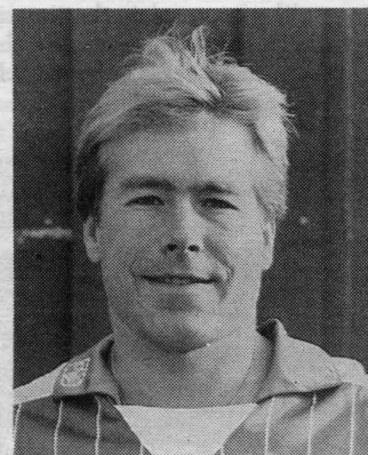


Mel Fisher

Name: Mel Fisher
Hometown: Minneapolis, Minnesota
Degrees: B.S. History, 1953; B.S., Physical Education, 1953; M.S., Physical Education, 1962

Intercollegiate athletic honors: Fisher earned football letters in each of his four seasons. He was a member of the football championship teams of 1951, 1952, and 1953. He was an All-Conference honorable mention in 1951, an All-Conference selection during 1952 and 1953. The team also voted him most valuable player in each of those years. In 1953, Fisher earned the Glen Galligan Award which recognized the most valuable player in the NIC Conference. Later that year he received a letter of interest from the NFL Chicago Cardinals.

Post-collegiate notes: Fisher has been a developmental adaptive physical education instructor for the South St. Paul School District for nearly thirty years. He is also a long time high school coach and member of the Minnesota Coaches Association.



Dave Reichel

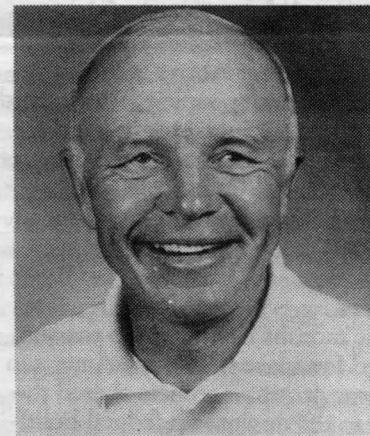
Name: Dave Reichel
Hometown: Minnetonka, Minnesota
Degrees: B.S., Recreation, 1979

Intercollegiate athletic honors: Reichel earned eight varsity letters during his career at St. Cloud State including four each in hockey and golf. He was captain of the hockey team dur-

ing his junior and senior years. In addition to leading the team in scoring during his sophomore, junior and senior seasons, Reichel also earned recognition for not receiving a penalty throughout that period.

Reichel was named three times to the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Team in golf and his team won the NIC Championship in 1975. Individually, Reichel finished first in the NIC Tournament in 1975, tied for third in 1976, and was runner-up in 1978.

Post-collegiate notes: Reichel's hockey accomplishments at St. Cloud State earned him a try-out with the Minnesota North Stars. He served as assistant hockey coach at Lindberg High School during 1980-81. Later he played professional bandy in Sweden for EDSBYN from 1985-1987. Reichel currently works as the clubhouse manager and golf pro for the Rich-Spring Golf Club in Cold Spring. Among his duties there, Reichel works with other former Husky athletes in organizing the annual spring football golf outing. He is also a color commentator for Husky hockey broadcasts heard on WWJO-FM. Finally, Reichel is the younger half of the first father/son combination to be inducted into the SCSU Athletic Hall of Fame.



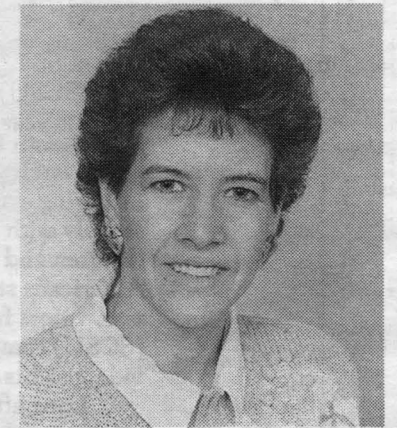
Jerry Reichel

Name: Jerry Reichel
Hometown: Minneapolis, Minnesota
Degrees: B.S., Physical Education, 1955; M.S., Physical Education, 1970

Intercollegiate athletic honors: In all, Reichel earned ten athletic letters during his careers in football, hockey and baseball. After the 1954 season he was elected to the all-conference first team. One of team leaders in scoring throughout his career, Reichel is credited as one of the players who rescued the program following a winless 1952 season. During his career, the Huskies managed a record of 17-7. Student coach for the 1954 team was Brendan McDonald, '54, current president of St. Cloud State. (Note: Construction of

the National Hockey Center has eliminated a problem suffered by the 1954 Hockey Huskies. In that year, six of the ten scheduled games were canceled due to warm weather).

Post-collegiate notes: Reichel's coaching career spans 1955-1974 and included football, hockey and baseball. He has coached and taught in Grey Eagle, Maple Lake, Benilde, and Columbia Heights in addition to his current position, Wayzata High School. Three of Reichel's sons have graduated from St. Cloud State, including Dave, who also is a member of the 1991 Hall of Fame class.



Sue Wahl Storbeck

Name: Sue Wahl Storbeck
Hometown: St. Cloud, Minnesota
Degrees: B.S., Quantitative Management Information Systems, 1981

Intercollegiate athletic honors: Storbeck earned seven athletic letters in basketball, volleyball, and track. Her forte was basketball where she holds 21 school records. In addition, she holds 4 track records. Storbeck was named to the All-Region VI Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Basketball team in 1979 and won the Region VI AIAW pentathlon in 1976. She received all-Minnesota AIAW basketball and volleyball honors in 1978 and honors for basketball in 1979, was a WBL All-American in 1979, and was elected captain of both volleyball and basketball teams and is the first woman collegiate basketball player in Minnesota to both score 1,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds.

Post-collegiate notes: Storbeck was invited to try out for several international women's basketball teams, including the Pan-Am, World University and USA Women's Select. She also played professional basketball for one year. Storbeck actively promotes SCSU athletics as a member of the Booster Club and serves as its treasurer. Her pattern of establishing records continues as she pursues a career with a company called Business Records Corporation.

Retirements noted

Twelve St. Cloud State University (SCSU) faculty and staff members retired this year. They are:

Mary Boltuck, associate professor of psychology.

Carl Savage, professor of learning resource services and center for information media. (Savage died in July.)

Calvin Gruver, associate professor of history.

William Nickles, professor of chemistry.

Mary Dwyer, professor of psychology.

Elizabeth Van Pelt, professor of English.

Patricia Potter, associate dean of students and coordinator of handicapped services.

Francis Voelker, professor and chairperson of mass communications.

Reuel Pietz, assistant professor of geography.

Fred Flicek, assistant professor of health, education and traffic safety.

Charles Basch, assistant professor of physical education, recreation and sport science.

James Stanek, associate professor of physical education

On the homefront

Various campus voices speak to war, aftermath

by Deborah Hudson
and Andrea Friedenaur

Lingering symbols of patriotism contrast sharply with televised images of hospitalized children and bombed-out buildings. While Americans still assess the consequences of the war, voices from the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) campus still pose questions and provide insights.

Long after the war concluded, political science students discussed a new world order, speech students examined rhetoric, and faculty shared views representing many sides.

Campuses have long been a center of debate and expression of rights, and none more so than St. Cloud State. Campus minister Linda Gesling visited Baghdad on the eve of the conflict, still seeking a peaceful alternative to battle. Sociology faculty member Abbas Mehdi, a native Iraqi, pleaded with people to understand the needs of his people. Students and faculty watched the war unfold from a TV monitor set up in Atwood Memorial Center.

At St. Cloud State, the war played out in many ways.

Reaction mixed

During the months leading up to the war, peace signs vied for space beside the American flag, and anti-war protest marchers shared the streets leading to the downtown federal building with those who rallied in support of American troops.

The campus sprouted with posters advertising public speakouts, candlelight vigils, and faculty forums. American flags were hung from Holes Hall residence hall windows, and "America: Love it or Leave It" bumper stickers competed with yellow ribbons as potential car adornments.

Students of Middle Eastern descent struggled to adjust and put world events in perspective, while faculty representing all views and nations in the conflict found themselves as oft-quoted sources for local and regional media.

By granting dozens of radio, TV, and newspaper interviews, Mehdi quickly became known as a knowledgeable, reliable source for reporters.

Mehdi is one of more than two million Iraqis who escaped the country during the Iran-Iraq War, and he has much to share about the problems of the region. By monitoring media, and staying in touch with friends, he stayed informed. Today, Mehdi is involved in an organization he helped form, The Independent Assembly of Iraq. He hopes to help the American public understand the history and background of a region many know little about.

"I try to explain the situation to people from an Iraqi perspective, so they will better understand what is going on," Mehdi said. "While most people around the world heard

about Saddam Hussein only after his invasion of Kuwait, the Iraqi people have suffered from his dictatorship for twelve years."

Mehdi lived in Europe for fourteen years before coming to America. He holds a bachelor's degree from Iraq University and a master's degree from the University of Bath in England. His terminal degree in sociology and management was earned at Columbus University, Columbus, Ohio.

He has conducted research on Iraqi society, and studied international marketing between Europe and the Middle East. With the war over, he sees opportunities for peace and understanding in an area which possesses historical religious and ethnic differences.

"It's an historic opportunity for the United States to help the Iraqi people liberate themselves," Mehdi said. "They want and greatly respect what the West has—personal and political freedom." And the United States should be sensitive to the Iraqis in the face of critical shortages of food and medicine.

Concerned about people

Rev. Linda Gesling continues to speak out about the problems faced by victims of the war—Iraqi citizens, the Kurds, and displaced Kuwaitis. She traveled to Iraq just days before the start of the Persian Gulf war in January.

Leading a delegation of mostly college students from throughout the nation, she had qualms about visiting Baghdad. But she's a peacemaker, and despite the war's outcome, still talks about the role played by the United States in the Middle East confrontation. She returned to the Middle East in July.

Gesling joined United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) at the university in the summer of 1989. Her trip to Iraq and Jordan, made at a time when the U.S. was planning the move from "shield" to "storm," was on behalf of the international organization, Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR). Other FOR-sponsored trips have taken Gesling to Israel and the Soviet Union.

Through the combined efforts of the SCSU public relations office and FOR, based in New York, Gesling's trip to Baghdad resulted in



SCSU campus war protests drew Twin Cities media coverage.



regional, national, and world-wide headlines and stories. She was interviewed live on Cable News Network (CNN) and spoke with journalists from the nation's largest newspapers and broadcast networks.

Many doubted Gesling would even make it into Iraq to meet and talk with students and faculty from there, or that she would be able to leave the strife-torn country on the eve of the United Nations-imposed deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

"I had to go," said Gesling. "If I didn't raise the questions of the U.S. involvement in the war, who would?" While there, she met many civilians who really didn't believe the U.S., which once supported Iraq in its war against Iran, would start a war. Gesling wonders now if these people are even alive, or if the holy mosques and churches are still standing.

"I keep thinking about the children I saw," she says. "I take out my pictures and remember their smiles."

Now that the war is over, victory celebrations replace battle scenes on the nightly news. Gesling ponders the outcome. In all of her interviews with journalists and speaking engagements since her return, one message has remained constant—war is not a means toward peace.

"This is not peace," Gesling says now. "There's chaos in Iraq, and the Kurds are suffering. The United States doesn't have a policy on the Mideast. I saw that before I went, and I wondered where the credibility was. Now I wonder, who do we believe?"

"We just kept wanting to see things through an American perspective," Gesling explains. "The aftermath is there, thousands of civilians were killed, too."

She's most disturbed, however, at the post-war victory euphoria, and the intolerance she faces from those who think she is wrong to question the war and the outcome.

"The words 'support the troops' became a euphemism for not thinking and not asking questions," Gesling says. "If I didn't raise questions . . . well, to me, that's like being asked to support troops for a government that doesn't allow for dissent."

Student reactions varied

SCSU junior Raquel Shoemaker is a member of Students Against War (SAW) and Non-Violent Alternatives (NOVA), student organizations that spoke out and demonstrated against the war. During that time, Shoemaker dealt with two conflicts.

"I have never been forced to deal with someone else's anger," Shoemaker said. "I felt I had to be involved in some way and many people thought that was completely off-base."

"(The war supporters') attitudes were so aggressive," she recalled. "You struggle constantly with the idea that you can't be aggressive back."

At the height of the war, about 120 students were involved in either SAW or NOVA, Shoemaker said, but she added she believes many more students were opposed to the war. "A lot of people didn't say anything because they didn't know how."

Shoemaker shared the same goal as those who opposed her: she wanted to bring the troops home. Her methods sometimes put her in the minority.

"When I look back it was the right thing to do, but I just wanted my boyfriend back."

"I respect the men and women who were going over there," she explained. "When I march, it's in protest to the government."

Melinda Schroeder, an SCSU sophomore, wants one particular soldier to come home. Her boyfriend Chad Kragness, an Army reservist and sophomore here, was called up for duty November 20 and arrived in the Persian Gulf about a week after the war began. She was scared when United States troops were called to the gulf in August, but she put it out of her mind until Chad was called, she said.

"We stayed up that night we found out," Schroeder said. "All we did was talk and cry."

Schroeder did not want the war to happen. "I believed we were over there for the right reasons," she said. "When I look back it was the right thing to do, but I just wanted my boyfriend back."

She adds: "I'm really glad we didn't go any further than we did." And while she is sympathetic to the plight of the Kurds, she wants all U.S. troops out of Iraq.

Although not a strong war advocate, Schroeder was angered by the peace protesters. "I thought they were all really stupid," she said. "It seemed like most of the protesters weren't informed."

Schroeder got through the war without a support group, and her own friends at SCSU were not always receptive to her feelings about the war. "After a while people didn't want to hear about it anymore," she explained. "They were scared. I brought it too close to home for them."

"I kept in a lot of contact with Chad's family," she said, "and that's what got me through the most."

Schroeder added that some people still don't seem to understand her situation. "A lot of people think because the war is over and they see homecoming pictures, it's over for everyone. It's not," she said. As this edition of *Outlook* went to press, Kragness was still stationed in the Persian gulf.

Deborah Hudson is managing editor of Outlook, and is assistant public relations director at SCSU. Andrea Friedenaur is a student staff writer in the SCSU Office of Public Relations and Publications. This story also contains material reported by James Honerman, who graduated from SCSU in May from the SCSU mass communications department. Photos by Jim Altobell

Education in the nineties:

Getting a smaller piece of the pie

by Angelo Gentile
and Deborah Hudson

Apprehension seems to be the watchword at St. Cloud State and institutions nationwide as higher education collectively confronts budget crises of historic proportions.

In anticipation of budget cuts at Michigan, "everybody's just praying," says University of Michigan President James J. Duderstadt in a recent *Chronicle of Higher Education*. "Praying to that big Wolverine in the sky."

At the University of Rhode Island, faculty members are working some days without pay, and tuition may rise 40 percent. On the opposite coast, University of California officials are also proposing 40 percent increases in student fees, which are used instead of tuition.

State support for higher education in Massachusetts has dropped 30 percent since 1990.

In Pennsylvania, tuition may rise by as much as \$600 at state-supported schools.

New York college students face limited financial aid awards.

Around the country, university budgets are being slashed while tuition and fees for students continue to rise. Meanwhile, operating and building costs continue to increase. Thirty states in all have already cut higher education budgets by an average of 3.9 percent in fiscal 1990-91, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. And more cuts await institutions in 1991-92.

"We're very close to cutting into the bone, particularly in New England," says Richard Novak, an administrator with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Nationally, university officials are concerned about how the cuts will affect overall quality of their institutions: class offerings may be fewer, enrollment may be limited, faculty recruitment could be jeopardized if there is no money to pay competitive salaries, campus diversity initiatives could end with reductions in funds to recruit students and faculty of color, and in some cases, national accreditations could be threatened.

Minnesota is no exception

Minnesota and its public universities are no exception. This fall, the nearly 200,000 students enrolled in Minnesota's state-assisted colleges and universities will, as Minneapolis' *Star Tribune* described it, "pay more and get less for their money."

For starters, tuition is going up. St. Cloud State University (SCSU) and its Minnesota

State University System (MSUS) sister institutions, will charge 8 percent more for tuition this fall and an additional 8 percent in 1992.

State university officials estimate a loss of \$42 million in state funds in the next two years. Plus, there are no dollars to budget for inflation. Minnesota's other higher education systems—University of Minnesota schools, community and technical colleges—face similar funding dilemmas. At least one campus, the University of Minnesota-Waseca, will close.

"In the long run, if the cuts are deep enough and over a long enough period of time, there will be problems," says Bob Gale, president of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

"For example, some schools might end up limiting the number of students (admitted) and then you begin to deprive people of an education. That can be harmful to this country." In

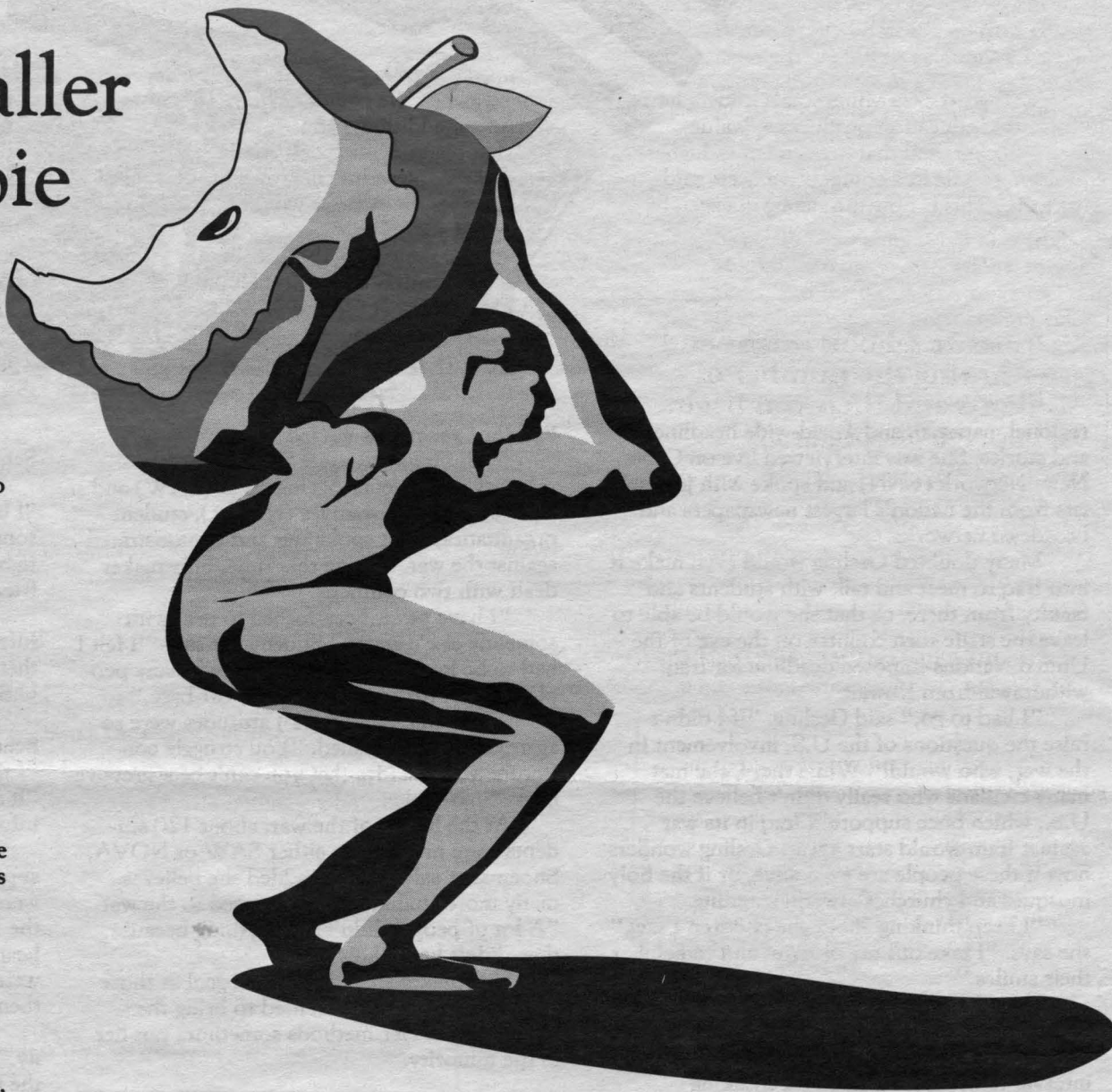
addition, if cuts are across the board, then "you begin to reduce the quality of all programs."

Gale says his organization recommends that institutions make selective cuts if possible.

He adds, however, that budget decreases can be a double-edged sword. "Cutting isn't all bad. It does allow, at least initially, institutions to look seriously at where they should be cutting back and tightening up. It does cause people to really do some strategic planning and learn how to manage with less."

MSUS incoming chancellor, Terrence MacTaggart, predicts the next decade will find state educational institutions facing tough financial times.

"Most people believe that the '90s will be leaner in general, and specifically in higher education," he says. "The current cuts do have a serious impact on our capacity to provide services."



MacTaggart says Minnesota's leaders have to learn that education produces a "value-added" worker, and that investment in higher education results in a competitive, well-paid workforce. This is how the state will excel, he says.

"... some schools might end up limiting the number of students and then you begin to deprive people of an education."

Part of the system's strategy for weathering the fiscal constraints is to continue to emphasize quality, both in programs and in accreditation, and to not lose sight of its responsibility to provide a multicultural and ethnically diverse atmosphere for today's students, MacTaggart says.

SCSU President McDonald agrees these goals are critical.

"Preservation of the quality of our services is paramount, and we are going to align the remaining resources to bring about the best educational experiences for our students," McDonald asserts.

It is apparent, however, that challenges lie ahead.

Homefront reality

The date of June 4, 1991, was a dark day for Minnesota higher education.

Gov. Arne Carlson issued a ten-page memo detailing the line-item vetoes in the omnibus appropriations bill which includes higher education funds. With the dash of a pen, Carlson eliminated a total of \$54.5 million for education; with the MSUS bearing the largest percentage reduction totaling \$14.3 million.

As this edition of *Outlook* went to press, however, a Ramsey County district judge ruled that Carlson exceeded his line-item veto authority when he tried to cancel \$26 million for state universities, community colleges, and technical colleges. Carlson was expected to appeal the ruling.

Bottom line cuts at SCSU? The university's current operating budget had already been reduced \$1.3 million for fiscal year 1992, with \$1.7 million in cuts planned for 1993. The veto means an additional \$3 million may have to be cut from fiscal year 1993.

"It was devastating," said Dorothy Simpson, SCSU vice president for university relations. "We've known all along that funding system-wide would be reduced, so we had

planned as best we could." The vetoes, however, added additional constraints.

That planning included announcing that several direct program cuts would follow, and in some cases, reductions would be made in faculty and staff.

Among the cuts is the elimination of the business education and office administration (BEOA) department in the SCSU College of Business, and the reduction of the SCSU-funded portion of the Office of Continuing Studies program—all in 1992. Other reductions mean putting on hold the hiring for seventeen vacant support staff positions, and cutting funds to SCSU's campus radio station, KVSC. Many of men's athletic programs will do without assistant coaches next year, and intercollegiate men's tennis, wrestling, and golf will be discontinued after 1992.

While continuing studies may be able to generate enough revenue to operate, any academic programs which are cut are essentially eliminated.

"The cuts we planned for were difficult to handle, but the veto of funding in 1992 is simply unmanageable," Simpson said, "and we're hoping that the '92 legislature and Governor Carlson will find another alternative. Minnesota higher education suffered 75 percent of the cuts imposed by the veto. That is simply not fair or wise."

Because tuition has already been increased,

the veto action also could force the MSUS board to discuss tuition surcharges or additional hikes to stave off projected budget deficits systemwide.

The state university system joins its colleagues in Minnesota higher education in actively voicing outrage at the reductions. It is crucial to let the public know that deep cuts could jeopardize Minnesota higher education in a way from which it may never recover, according to McDonald.

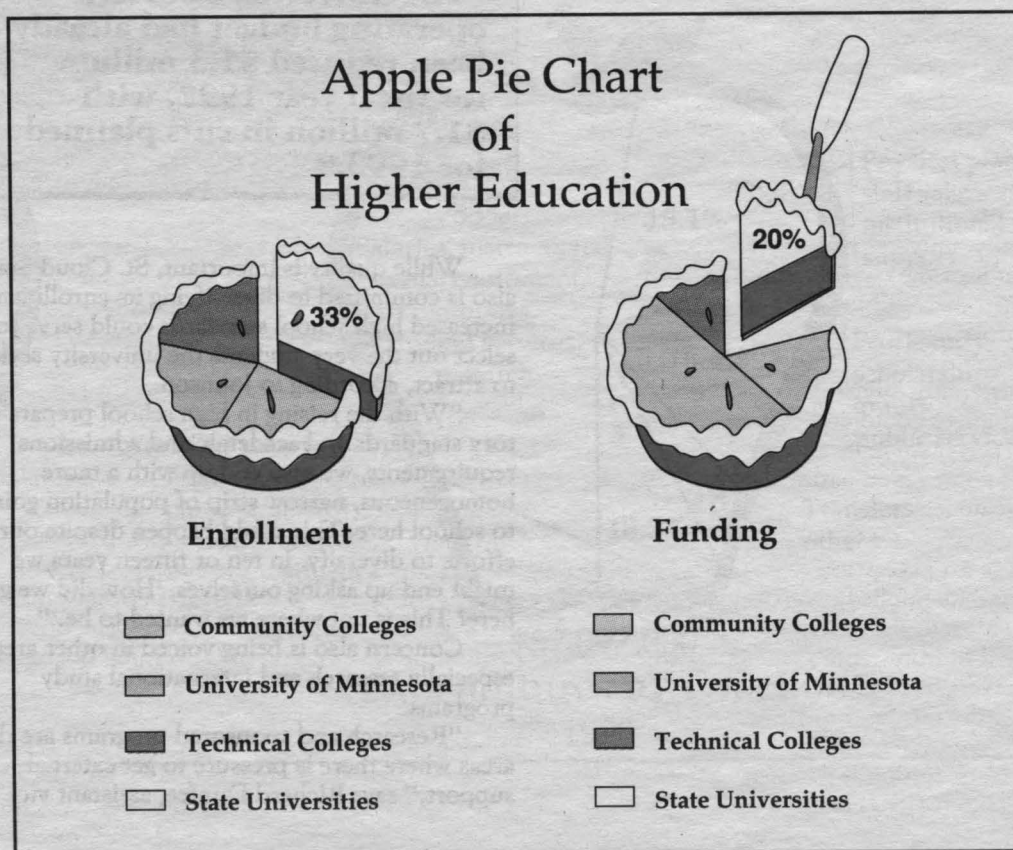
Quality on the line

While numbers are readily available for putting the cuts into financial perspective, it is unknown at this time how the very core of the university—its academic programs—will be affected.

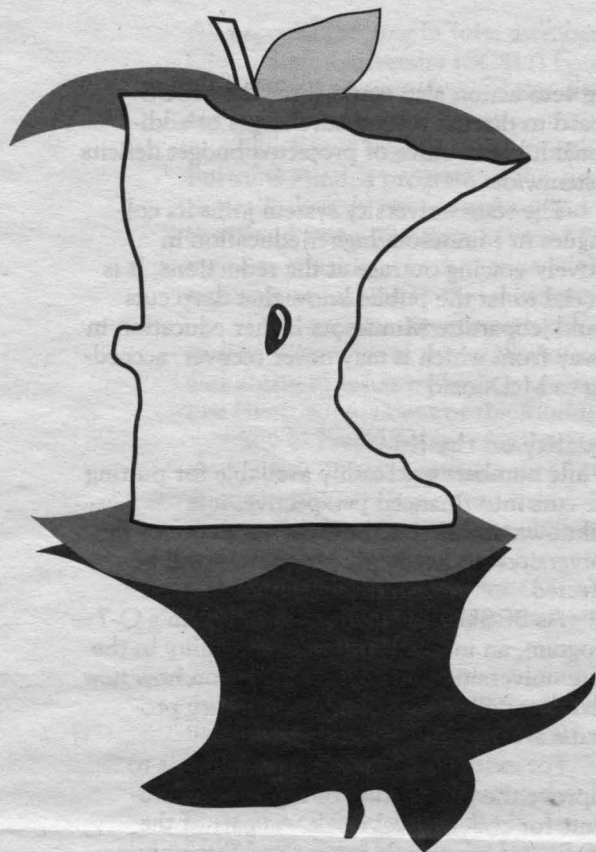
As SCSU participates in the system's Q-7 program, an initiative to enhance quality in the state universities, questions remain on how new advances will be funded when primary programs are at risk.

For example, one of the Q-7 goals is to improve the preparation of high school students for college-level work. As part of the assessment process, it is expected that university admissions and records offices will need to use additional staff resources to check incoming student transcripts against the requirements for preparation.

(continued, next page)



Education in the nineties



High schoolers will be required to show evidence of completing an "academic core" of four years of English, three years of math, three years of science and three years of social studies. Additional specified electives will have to be chosen from world language, world culture, and the arts.

During a recent workshop at SCSU on the new standards, Cyndy Crist, MSUS assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, predicted that additional staff would be required on each campus to assist with processing high school student applications.

"By 1994, students will be screened routinely to see if they meet these standards," Crist explained. What's unclear, however, is who will do these tasks if admissions and records offices at the campus level are already understaffed. Furthermore, some are concerned that the standards may actually *hurt* future enrollment initiatives.

Robert Johnson, a St. Cloud State professor and president of SCSU's faculty association, puts it this way: if these cuts continue, "there will be large numbers of students who have the potential of succeeding in college who won't be able to get in because of the tighter admissions requirements. Some segments of the population that have had the opportunities before will now be denied, such as lower-income, rural, and minority students."

"The university's current operating budget had already been reduced \$1.3 million for fiscal year 1992, with \$1.7 million in cuts planned for 1993."

While quality is important, St. Cloud State also is committed to diversifying its enrollment. Increased high school standards could serve to select out the very students the university seeks to attract, according to Johnson.

"With the raising in high school preparatory standards and academic and admissions requirements, we may end up with a more homogeneous, narrow strip of population going to school here. This could happen despite our efforts to diversify. In ten or fifteen years we might end up asking ourselves, 'How did we get here? This is not where we wanted to be.'"

Concern also is being voiced in other areas, especially research and international study programs.

"Research and sponsored programs are the areas where there is pressure to get external support," says Richard Dunfee, assistant vice

president for research and director of SCSU's sponsored programs. "When we are unable to offer matching monies to outside sources, faculty can't engage in research and professional development. We'll lose ground across the board."

In addition, SCSU's international programs, a standout in MSUS, also are threatened. The program in Denmark may be suspended after 1992, and plans to expand the countries hosting study abroad programs will be put on hold, according to Barb Grachek, acting director of the Center for International Studies.

Campus concerns apparent

Possible reductions in employees, staff, and faculty have prompted renewed discussion within the various bargaining units representing SCSU's workforce.

The AFSCME union, which represents SCSU's clerical, trade, maintenance and technical employees, tentatively settled for a 2.5 percent increase for the period July 1991 through July 1992, and another 2.5 percent until the contract expires in January 1993. AFSCME increases generally set the tone for future negotiations.

And, SCSU's faculty association already has publicly stated its opposition to plans to cut any faculty members, citing the fact that student-to-faculty ratios will continue to grow, and that the lack of adequate supplies—including books for the library and new equipment—will cause lasting harm.

"Professors will be strapped for resources: hand-out materials, speakers, field trips, lab equipment . . . it will be harder to provide those kinds of resources and activities with less money," says Johnson, who also directs SCSU's minority studies department.

Students will find faculty overloaded and unable to spend time tutoring, advising, and counseling, Johnson predicts. This scenario doesn't bode well for SCSU, which was cited in a national book, *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, because of its accessible faculty who find time to serve on committees, conduct research with students, and tutor and advise on request.

Most of all, the tight funding situation and talk of further cuts only exacerbates the tensions that exist between the administration and faculty, and the students and administration, Johnson says. He finds it hard to assess morale.

"I think people are enthusiastic about their work and working with students, but on the other end, they are upset by what seems to be a yearly call for increases in sizes of classes, to do more with less. And that becomes difficult to accept," Johnson says.

Call to action

Advocates for education are calling on legislatures nationwide to consider the consequences of eroding funding. While learning to live with less is becoming second nature at most universities, steps can be taken to minimize the impact, leaders agree.

Chancellor MacTaggart offers one suggestion to public universities: take a cue from private universities which have always raised money for on-going support.

"All of the campuses will have to look to private sources to assist," MacTaggart observes. That's one of the reasons SCSU's new Forward Fund, a division of the SCSU Annual Fund, is critical.

According to Jan DeBerry Zniwski, director of university advancement, the Forward Fund gives donors the opportunity to "support a broad range of vital programs throughout the university."

The fund adds support for designated projects such as matching funds for equipment, work-study programs, undergraduate research, library support, and campus facilities improvement. (See related story elsewhere in *Outlook*.)

To take the call to action one step further, MacTaggart looks to alumni from all campuses.

"You can educate opinion makers and political leaders on the importance of sound financial support for higher education," he says, in addition to continuing personal donations.

Simpson advocates a grassroots approach for those who want to help in any way they can. You can help by supporting Husky athletics, attending the games, or joining a booster club. Students can become active in campus organizations, including the Student Senate and the Minnesota State University System Student Association. Read the newspapers, send a letter to the editor, your legislator or the governor, and make every effort to keep informed. A variety of voices can be persuasive and eloquent in articulating SCSU's needs, Simpson stresses.

"We really need our friends to speak out for us every chance they get—at business meetings, at Rotary Club luncheons, or when they talk to their elected officials—even at neighborhood barbecues.

"People everywhere need to send the message that SCSU is a worthy endeavor. We help educate Minnesota's well-trained workforce, and assist the region with economic development. Our economic impact is significant and the cultural contributions we make are immeasurable," says Simpson.

The list of ways to affect change in the funding and support of education can include simple suggestions such as writing letters. In more concrete ways, businesses can help the university make up for losses by providing opportunities to students: offer internships, become a mentor to a student exploring career options, contribute to fund-raising efforts, or

establish an endowment in the name of the company.

Johnson notes that statewide lobbying efforts from the faculty association include using a full-time lobbyist in St. Paul, organizing and supporting letter-writing campaigns and even filing a lawsuit to challenge Carlson's June 4 vetoes in the higher education bill.

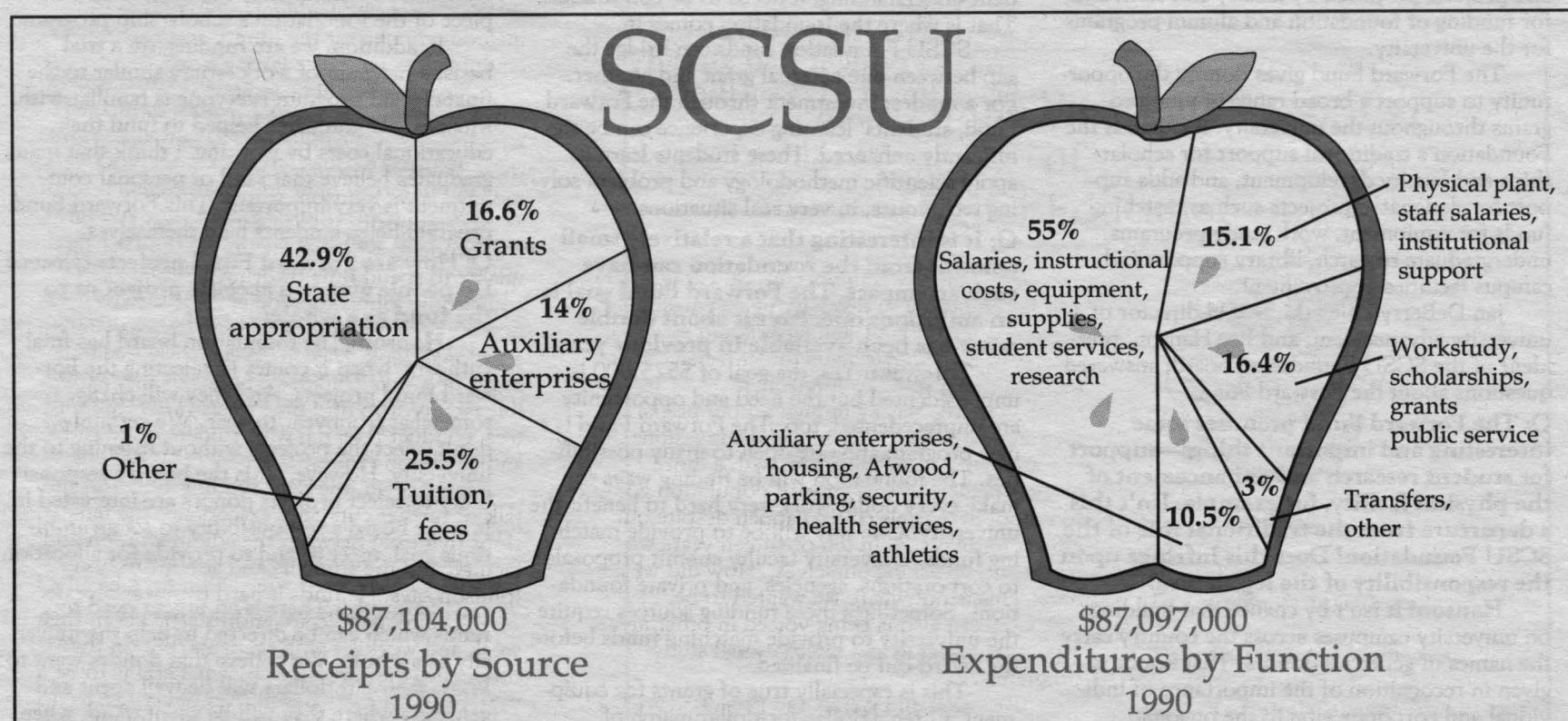
"We've been very active in trying our case to policy makers and lawmakers . . . to let them know about the value of our institution," Johnson said. "This is where alumni and friends can play a role, to speak on behalf of SCSU in terms of relating their own experiences as students and/or parents of students. Talk about the value of your own educational experiences."

President McDonald underscores the value of such efforts when he reflects on the purpose of education:

"An enlightened and well-educated populous is beneficial to all of the citizenry," he says. "A modern society needs and demands highly-educated people in order to flourish."

Angelo Gentile is director and Deborah Hudson is assistant director of the SCSU Office of Public Relations and Publications.

Cover and story graphics by Todd Kampf, 1991 SCSU graphic design graduate.



In motion:

Forward Fund gets nod from SCSU Foundation

At a special meeting in July, members of the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) Foundation board of directors addressed the urgent need for support of university programs.

The board approved the creation of the Forward Fund, a program of the annual fund that will directly affect teaching and learning at St. Cloud State. The new Forward Fund expands considerably the scope of the foundation's grant making to the university.

"The opportunity for each one of us to make a difference in the quality of education and access to it has never been greater," said Lee Hanson, president of the foundation board.

SCSU President Brendan McDonald, responded: "This is an example of a most productive public/private partnership. St. Cloud State must join other major public universities receiving substantial support for university programs through their donations. The Forward Fund is an important new initiative for St. Cloud State."

"For the first time, our friends and alumni can contribute directly to a fund designed by the foundation to provide financial support broadly throughout the university. This is a major step forward in ensuring that St. Cloud State will continue to be the leader it is in the Minnesota State University System of higher education."

The SCSU Foundation exists to secure funding for St. Cloud State University. Until the creation of the Forward Fund, unrestricted funding has gone for scholarships, programs and projects proposed by faculty and staff, and for funding of foundation and alumni programs for the university.

The Forward Fund gives donors the opportunity to support a broad range of vital programs throughout the university. It expands the Foundation's traditional support for scholarships and faculty development, and adds support for designated projects such as matching funds for equipment, work study programs, undergraduate research, library support and campus facilities improvement.

Jan DeBerry Zniewski, SCSU director of university advancement, and Lee Hanson, president of the SCSU Foundation board, answered questions about the Forward Fund.

Q: The Forward Fund promises some interesting and important things—support for student research and enhancement of the physical facility, for example. Isn't this a departure from the traditional role of the SCSU Foundation? Does this infringe upon the responsibility of the legislature?

Hanson: It isn't by chance that buildings on university campuses across the country carry the names of generous donors. That honor is given in recognition of the importance of individual and corporate gifts to the ongoing strength of these universities. Private support—from alumni, friends, the business community—make important things happen and this funding can complement funding from the legislature. In the Forward Fund, we aren't talking buildings, however. We are addressing expenses met in annual budgets. In this context, when we speak of facilities, it is in the nature of a phased improvement of university grounds.



Lee Hanson



Jan DeBerry Zniewski

Signage, pathways, river access, eventually a major entrance to the campus. Smoothing the edges between the community and the campus.

Zniewski: Student research is a new area of funding for the foundation. It is an area which is not traditionally addressed by legislative funding either. Students need experience to prepare them for the modern workplace, especially in an increasingly international market. And, our alumni seeking admittance into graduate schools find that undergraduate experience in research improves their chances for admission.

This is how the Forward Fund will facilitate student research. Faculty design research projects. Say that the biology department is investigating some aspect of the Mississippi River and is awarded project support from the Environmental Protection Act. This funding by an external agency is for a limited period only. Yet, for research to be most beneficial to student understanding, it needs to be continuous. That is where the foundation comes in.

SCSU Foundation funds can bridge the gap between one external grant and another. For a modest investment through the Forward Fund, students' learning experience can be significantly enhanced. These students learn to apply scientific methodology and problem solving techniques, in very real situations.

Q: It is interesting that a relatively small amount from the foundation can have such an impact. The Forward Fund goal is an ambitious one. Isn't it about double what has been available in previous years?

Zniewski: Yes, the goal of \$525,000 is unprecedented but the need and opportunity are unprecedented, too. The Forward Fund is a new program and one open to many possibilities. The foundation will be finding ways to make every dollar work very hard to benefit the university. One way will be to provide matching funds. University faculty submit proposals to corporations, agencies, and private foundations. Sometimes these funding sources require the university to provide matching funds before the award can be finalized.

This is especially true of grants for equipment. Often a dollar-for-dollar match of equipment portion of the proposal will bring to the university not only the equipment but also additional program funds. If matching funds are not available, the university will get nothing. The Forward Fund can help the university take advantage of these opportunities. State of the art equipment is a necessary adjunct to teaching. It is necessary in preparation for entering the modern workplace successfully.

Q: How does scholarship support fit into the Forward Fund? Scholarships have traditionally been supported by donors to the foundation.

Hanson: I think access to St. Cloud State is extremely important. Scholarships and other forms of financial aid help to make that possible. I happened to graduate from a private college and my education has been very valuable to me. Now that I am familiar with the education available at SCSU, I believe very strongly that it is education which is important. And St. Cloud State educates more undergraduate students than any other college or university in the state, except the University of Minnesota. Helping St. Cloud State help students have access will benefit each student and our communities and businesses, as well.

Zniewski: We are not abandoning scholarship support. Not at all! We are expanding it, providing a wider range of opportunities. Admissions scholarships are still the centerpiece of the foundation's scholarship program.

In addition, we are funding, on a trial basis, a program of work/study similar to the financial aid program everyone is familiar with. Most SCSU graduates helped to fund their educational costs by working. I think that many graduates believe that kind of personal commitment is very important. This Forward Fund program helps students help themselves.

Q: How are Forward Fund projects chosen? Do people give to a specific project or to the fund as a whole?

Hanson: The foundation board has final authority when it comes to selecting the Forward Fund projects. And they will change somewhat from year to year. We certainly don't select the projects without listening to the university. However, it is the board's responsibility to select projects donors are interested in. It is the board's responsibility to set an ambitious goal, meet it, and to provide for allocation gifts.

Zniewski: There is an urgent need for funds which can be directed to help the university as a whole. We believe that donors want to know their gift dollars will be well spent and generally where they will be spent. And, when they contribute to the Forward Fund, they will be contributing not just to a particular set of projects. They also will be contributing to making the university move forward successfully through a difficult financial period, forward towards greater opportunity for students and for university service.

Hanson: It is an exciting time here at the university. Everyone can be a part of it.

Hansen scholarship

An endowment has been established by the Arvid Hansen family of Minneapolis to provide for a scholarship in memory of Arvid Hansen and honoring the Hansen's daughter, Lynn Hansen Gottwaldt, who graduated from St. Cloud State University (SCSU).

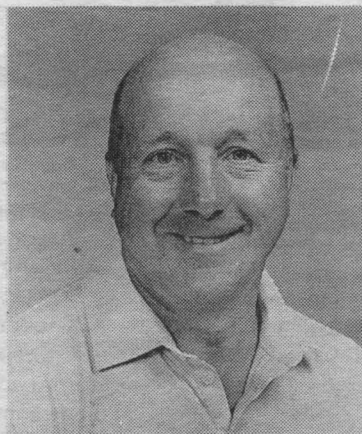
The endowment is named the Arvid R. Hansen Memorial Scholarship. Hansen was the father of Lynn Hansen Gottwaldt, a 1977 honors graduate in psychology and sociology. He established the scholarship in appreciation of the high quality of education at SCSU. Arvid Hansen died in October 1989.

The Arvid R. Hansen Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a junior or senior student majoring in criminal justice or sociology. The student must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 and must demonstrate financial need.

Arvid Hansen and his wife, Fern, were very involved in the lives of their children, especially in their education and special interests. Hansen was in the Coast Guard, Fridley Chamber of Commerce and the board of directors of Marquette Bank. He started his own company, Vid Metal Products, a sheet metal fabricating shop.

"Establishing an endowment is a wonderful way to honor the memory of a loved one, and help a deserving student," said Jan DeBerry Zniwski, director of advancement at SCSU. "The university is grateful to the Hansen's for their generosity."

For more information on the Arvid R. Hansen Memorial Scholarship, contact the SCSU Alumni and Foundation Center, (612) 255-3177.



Jerry Henkemeyer

Henkemeyer named campaign chair

Grateful for the support he received from faculty at St. Cloud State University (SCSU), Jerry Henkemeyer, class of 1970, has accepted the invitation to chair the 1991 Community Campaign on behalf of the SCSU Foundation.

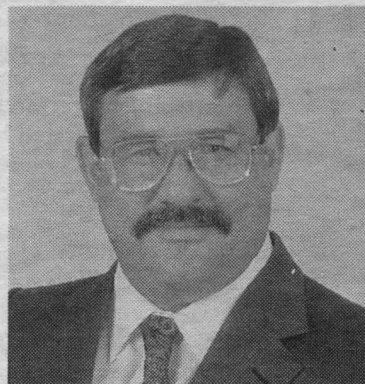
"I started my education as a student at age twenty-eight, and it wasn't easy," said Henkemeyer, who owns and operates Henkemeyer Landfill in Sartell. "But I really had some great faculty help me, and I made it."

"The university gave so much to me...not only the institution, but the people," he said. "I felt it was time I gave something back."

"There were a lot of people who made a difference," Henkemeyer said. "It's a special place."

The Henkemeyers are actively involved with SCSU as members of the Presidents Club and as supporters of the SCSU athletic programs. The couple recently established the Jerry and Kit Henkemeyer Baseball Opportunity Grant through an endowed gift to SCSU.

The 15th annual Community Campaign will be conducted this fall. For more information on how to contribute, contact the SCSU Alumni and Foundation Center, (612) 255-3177.



Steve Nohava

Nohava joins board

The newest member of the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) Foundation board of director is Steve Nohava, class of 1974.

Nohava was among the first SCSU graduates of the real estate program through the College of Business management and finance program. He is one of the founding partners of Illies Nohava Heinen (INH) Property Management Incorporated, a St. Cloud residential property management firm. He and his wife, Paulette, are members of the SCSU Presidents Club. They are the parents of two children, and make their home on Big Fish Lake in Cold Spring.

He came to St. Cloud State from Montgomery, Minnesota. "I started school at the university, and I've never left. The community has been very good to me and my family, and I'm looking forward to my work with the foundation."

Nohava has served as a member on the SCSU Foundation property management

committee. He's active in the St. Cloud Area Chamber of Commerce and has been a member of Rotary.

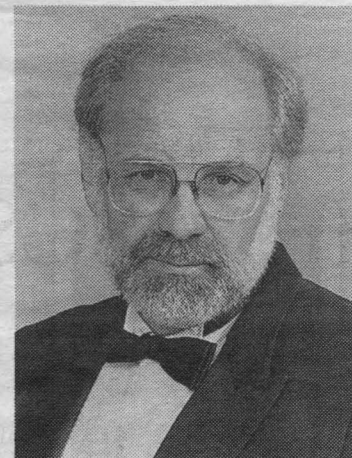
1991 faculty/staff campaign underway

Kenton Frohrip is chairing this year's St. Cloud State University (SCSU) Faculty/Staff Campaign.

"Kenton has been with St. Cloud State University since 1965 and we are pleased that he has agreed to give his leadership to this important campaign," McDonald said.

Last year's Faculty/Staff Campaign, under the leadership of Hal Lofgreen, economics, was extremely successful, raising a total of \$112,524 from six hundred donors. This year's goal is \$125,000.

"It is common for professionals in law, medicine, and



Kenton Frohrip

business to enhance their resources by investing in partnerships," said Frohrip. "I believe that the faculty and staff of SCSU are professionals who become partners with their institution and thereby consolidate their resources in a productive way. Our investment really will enhance SCSU's quality."

Forward fund endorsed by annual fund panel

The new Forward Fund has received endorsement and support from members of the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) annual fund committee.

Annual fund committee chair Janese Evans '79, '81, reports that the endorsement came during the committee's annual meeting this summer.

"We are pleased to be involved in the implementation of this important new program. The Forward Fund will give all alumni, parents, and friends of the university a chance to make a real difference in the quality of the educational experience at SCSU," Evans said.

The annual fund committee represents many of SCSU's major constituencies including alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends of SCSU, she said. "We expect to be talking with as many of these people as we can about the Forward Fund—how it works and how they can help move SCSU forward."

The committee is a division of the SCSU Foundation board and is made up of the following members: Evans, of Crystal; Steven Augustinack, '81, Shoreview; Kent Frohrip, St. Cloud; Jerry Henkemeyer, '70, St. Cloud; Don Hess, '66, Golden Valley; Jeff Holmberg, '75, Annandale; Hal Lofgreen, St. Cloud.

The foundation plans to introduce the Forward Fund during the annual Community Campaign and the alumni and parent phonathon.

Community Campaign chair Jerry Henkemeyer '70, expressed his support for the Forward Fund. "I know from personal experience that indi-

viduals can make a difference. When I was a student at SCSU, there were faculty who took an interest in me and my education. That made a difference in my life. Now, I know that I can make a difference at St. Cloud State for others, by making a contribution to the Forward Fund. And, that is what we are going to ask people to do this fall in the Community Campaign—make a difference by making a generous contribution to the Forward Fund." (See related story on the Community Campaign elsewhere in *Outlook*.)

The fall alumni and parent phonathon will be especially significant because of the Forward Fund.

"Many of our donors have told us of their interest in supporting a wide variety of programs at the university," said Evans.

"The Forward Fund will give them an opportunity to do just that. This new program expands the Foundation's traditional support for scholarships and faculty development, and adds support for designated projects such as matching funds for equipment, work study programs, undergraduate research, library support, and campus facilities improvement," explained Evans.

"Student callers will have all the details on the challenge program when they call you this fall," said Evans. "We hope everyone will take a few extra minutes to talk with our callers about the Forward Fund and hear how each gift can make a contribution toward shaping the future for St. Cloud State University."

Donations accepted for Johnson fund

Contributions are being accepted by the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) Foundation in the name of Melissa Johnson, the twenty-three-year-old SCSU senior who was abducted and murdered in mid-July.

At the time of her death, Johnson was completing her final class during summer session in preparation for graduation in August. She planned to be an elementary teacher.

Johnson participated in SCSU's student teaching program in England during the winter quarter, and completed her student teaching assignment during spring quarter 1990.

She was abducted while walking her dog in front of her home about five blocks from campus on July 9. Hundreds of



Melissa Johnson

searchers, including students, SCSU Security officers, and campus staff, banded together with community volunteers to look for Johnson after she disappeared. Johnson, the daughter

of Gayle and David Johnson of Alexandria, enrolled in SCSU in the fall of 1986.

The suspect in the case led authorities to her body in rural Stearns County near Roscoe on July 12, and funeral services were held July 16.

Johnson's faculty adviser from the teacher development department, Les Crawford, initiated the effort to establish a scholarship fund in Johnson's name.

Contributions can be sent to the SCSU Foundation's memorial scholarship fund, SCSU Alumni and Foundation Center, 720 Fourth Avenue South, St. Cloud, Minnesota, 56301. For more information, call the foundation at (612) 255-3177.

Alumni Focus



Bob Dinndorf

by Bob Dinndorf

As Elinor Wright '47, former alumni board president, once put it, "educating highly educated people about higher education is the heart of the Alumni Association's mission." As alumni, we have all experienced the process, but most often give little thought to the blend of resources and influences that give shape to those experiences we recall as our collegiate experience. This issue of *Outlook* is designed to clarify for our readers some of the major higher education issues of the day. Becoming well informed about the current status of the university is the first assignment for SCSU graduates and friends.

Having become more familiar with the environment within which the university must operate, the demands for scarce resources and so on, the obvious question is "How can alumni and other university friends become involved?"

There are at least five major areas in which alumni may be helpful.

Relationship building

Help develop a public appreciation

and understanding for the school and its programs. Volunteer to exert influence on behalf of SCSU. Encourage others to fully utilize and benefit from the cultural, entertainment, research, and financial advantages generated by St. Cloud State University.

Admissions

Encourage good students to enroll. Promote SCSU to sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, friends and neighbors. SCSU alumni are naturally able to identify those students who might benefit from the blend of academic programs, campus organizations, and community offerings available here in St. Cloud.

Career Planning and Placement

Alumni are encouraged to become active members of the Alumni-Student Career Connection which enables students to learn first hand about the market demands for specific jobs as well as the demands which those jobs place on the individuals in them! Information interviews, internships, speaking to classes, hosting students for a "mentorship day"

are a few of the means by which alumni might be helpful to students as well as to other alumni who are seeking better jobs.

Achievements

Keep in touch with news about alumni achievements—career advancement, family news and address changes can help the public relations effort. Disseminating news of alumni endeavors helps emphasize the quality of the university's product—its graduates.

The Foundation

Work for increased financial support not only from alumni but also from non-alumni, parents, corporations, foundations, and the like. Offer to assist Foundation officers contacting major donors. Assist in obtaining funds from firms, corporations, and foundations. Encourage memorial gifts or funding special projects on campus like scholarships, campus beautification, professorships, etc.

Alumni, parents and others who become advocates on behalf of St. Cloud State ensure that the tradition in which they share will be vigorous and proud.

SCSU Volunteer

Name _____ Year _____

_____ I can help arrange alumni reunions in my area. _____ I can help with student recruitment.

_____ I can call classmates to promote attendance at alumni events. _____ I can host a University administrator or faculty member at a professional or community service organization meeting (i.e., Bar Association, Chamber, Rotary, etc.).

_____ I can serve as a fundraising volunteer.

_____ I can serve as a member of the Alumni-Student Career Connection program.

Address _____

City/State/Zip Code _____

Phone _____ (daytime) _____ (evening)

Mail to: SCSU Alumni Association, Alumni & Foundation Center, St. Cloud State University, 720 Fourth Ave S., St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498.

Homecoming!

(see page 17 for a full calendar of events — Homecoming 1991)

The World Game

"Think of it. We are traveling on a planet revolving around the sun in almost perfect symmetry. We are blessed with technology that would be indescribable to our forefathers. We have the wherewithal, the know-it-all, to feed everybody, clothe everybody, give every human on Earth a chance. We dwell instead on petty things. We kill each other. We build monuments to ourselves. What a waste of time. Think of it. What a chance we have..."

—R. Buckminster Fuller

The 1991 International Special Olympics took place in the summer of 1991 throughout the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area. During June and August, local hockey aficionados rubbed shoulders with outstanding talent from across the United States as Team USA conducted its selection camp at St. Cloud's National Hockey Center in anticipation of the 1992 Winter Olympics. The influences of the Special Olympics, Olympic camp and anticipation of the 1992 games provide the inspiration for an Olympic Homecoming theme. International cultural events, athletic contests, and intellectual competition are included among the array of planned events.

The World Game is...

- a revolutionary educational facility first conceived by scientist, educator, and philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller for the 1967 Montreal World's Fair;
- a tool for developing and testing solutions to world problems; and
- a new way of looking at the world.

The World Game will be played by students at this year's SCSU Homecoming as part of the international emphasis in this year's theme.

Commemorative Graduation Plaques

Consider this means of commemorating your St. Cloud State experience:



The Alumni Association is sponsoring the sale of an engraved solid brass plate which duplicates the diploma and is mounted on an 8-by-10 inch fine-mirrored glass or walnut base.

Please send order to: Alumni Association, Alumni and Foundation Center, St. Cloud State University, 720 South 4th Avenue, St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498. Make check or money order payable to: St. Cloud State University Alumni Association. Allow six to eight weeks from date of graduation for delivery.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ University Commemorative plaques. (no.)

☐ Glass Base \$42.95

☐ Walnut Base \$38.95

Student's name _____ (as you want it engraved) (please print clearly)

Graduation date _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Degree: (Check One)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Associate in Arts | <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor of Science |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor of Arts | <input type="checkbox"/> Master of Science |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor of Music | <input type="checkbox"/> Associate in Science |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Master of Business Administration | <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor of Fine Arts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Associate in Elective Studies | <input type="checkbox"/> Master of Arts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor of Elective Studies | <input type="checkbox"/> Specialist |

(If not known, we will obtain this information from official university records.)

Mail to: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Homecoming honorees

1991 Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients

Name: William Beckman
Born: Maynard, Minnesota
Degrees: St. Cloud State University, 1966, B.A., Art; University of Iowa, 1968, M.A., M.F.A. Drawing and Painting
Occupation: Artist and Lecturer
 Allan Frumkin Gallery
 50 West 57th Street
 New York, New York

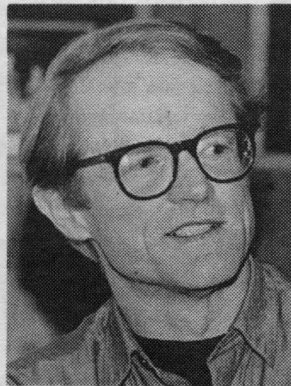
William Beckman is a realist-type painter whose art includes the human figure, landscape, and common objects. He and his wife, Diana, are the figures, the landscape is of that surrounding his home in rural Dutchess County in southeastern New York, and the objects are the tools of the studio where he does his work. His paintings are included in collections of major galleries like the Art Institute of Chicago; the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh; the Yale University Art Gallery; the Pacific Telesis, San Francisco, and the Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University. He has participated in exhibitions throughout the United States and Europe. In addition, his works have been the subject of numerous articles in publications like the *New York Times*, the *Chicago Tribune*, *Newsweek*, the *Philadelphia Enquirer*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Art In America*, and so on. He has presented visiting artist lectures at the Pennsylvania Academy of Art, South Florida University, Arizona State University, and in 1990, participated in the SCSU alumni artist-in-residence program.

Name: Kay L. Rodberg Fredericks
Born: St. Cloud, Minnesota
Degree: St. Cloud State University, 1965, B.S. Elementary Education
Occupation: President and Chief Executive Officer
 TREND Enterprises, Inc.
 New Brighton, Minnesota

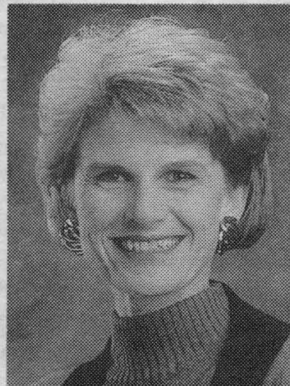
Kay Fredericks maintains a professional commitment to quality education. Her present career as an entrepreneur grew out of her experience as a kindergarten teacher in the White Bear Lake School District. There, she recognized a need for learning tools that would encourage students to actively participate in the learning process. Her experience had shown that motivation increased and educational goals were achieved more readily when students enjoy their classroom experiences. Through her company, she has developed over 800 products distributed internationally through a network of independent school supply dealers.

In addition to her responsibilities with TREND enterprises, she is active in the Minneapolis community. She has been appointed to the District Advisory Council for the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis; a member and president of the International Business Fellows; a member of the Minneapolis Women's Economic Roundtable; and several other organizations. Earlier this year, she was chosen as Woman Business Owner of the Year for the local chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners.

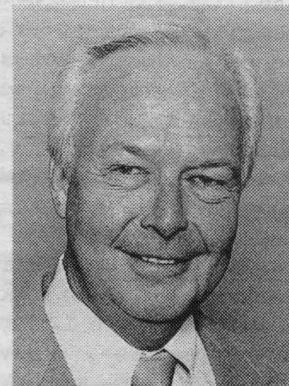
Editor's note: The following award winners will be honored at Homecoming '91 (see the Homecoming Calendar of Events, p. 17). The winners are being recognized for their outstanding work and service to their professions, community, and St. Cloud State University.



Bill Beckman



Kay Fredericks



Jack Nelson



Jack Amundson

Alumni Service Awards

Name: John E. "Jack" Nelson
Born: Minneapolis, Minnesota
Degree: University of Minnesota, 1957, B.A. Business Administration
Occupation: Group Vice President and General Manager
 Frigidaire
 701 North 33rd Avenue
 St. Cloud, Minnesota

For alumni still trying to get a handle on name changes of their alma mater—St. Cloud Normal-State Teachers College-State College-State University—meet Jack Nelson. Jack began working with his company when it was known as Franklin Manufacturing Company. During his long tenure, he has presided over several renamings designed to accurately describe substantial corporate transformations experienced by the company. Changes in ownership, major equipment and manufacturing process updates, product conversions, plant expansions, layoffs and rehires, all taking place in the context of vastly shifting market conditions, provide a spectrum of possibilities from darkest disaster through brilliant success. With Jack at the helm, Franklin-WCI Freezer-Frigidaire continues to forge ahead successfully. This bodes well not only for Frigidaire and its parent, Electrolux of Sweden, but also for the St. Cloud community.

Jack's commitment is not only to his company but to his community as well. He has taken a special interest in advancing the support of St. Cloud State University. Like Frigidaire, SCSU continues to evolve in response to the changing educational demands of its constituents. Some of the resources required to meet those demands must be raised from private sources. Jack has been a willing helper in that endeavor. He personally contributes to the SCSU Foundation and has gotten Frigidaire to do the same. He has freely given his time and talent as a member of the Foundation Board of Directors, including his turn as its president. In addition to serving the university, Jack has been generous in serving other organizations in the St. Cloud Area. The St. Cloud United Way and All City Marching Band are two area interests which have enjoyed his commitment.

Name: Jack Amundson
Born: Glendive, Montana
Degree: St. John's University, 1964, B.S. Economics and Business
Occupation: Director of Special Services, Partner and CPA
 McMahon, Hartmann, Amundson and Co.
 St. Cloud, Minnesota

A brochure outlining the McMahon, Hartmann, Amundson and Co. offerings carries the motto, "Responsive, Caring, Involved." MHA provides clients with a broad range of services: accounting, auditing, tax preparation, financial planning, management advice, and computer services. In addition to a concern for hard numbers, corporate policy encourages individual employees, as well as the company, to support civic, educational and charitable organizations.

Jack Amundson sets a fast pace for his colleagues in the community involvement arena. The College of St. Benedict, St. John's Prep and University, Cathedral High School and the Minnesota Private College Fund have all solicited active commitments from him.

Similarly, he has turned his talents to the advancement of public education. The Minnesota State University System (MSUS) in general has benefited from his guidance. He is president of the State University System-Chamber of Commerce organization, designed to promote the development of the MSUS communities. He was named to the search committee which selected Dr. Terrence MacTaggart '85 (MBA) in 1991 as the new MSUS chancellor.

Closer to home, Jack is recognized as a leader in advancing the case for increased private support for St. Cloud State. In the past, he served as a member of the SCSU College of Business Advisory Board. He has also chaired the Annual Fund Drive. Most importantly, he served as a member of the SCSU Foundation Board from 1983 through 1989 and as President of the Board from 1986-1989. Following his formal board service, he has served as chief architect of a new major gifts fund raising initiative to be implemented in the fall of 1991.

Responsive, Caring, Involved. That's the MHA way; that's Jack's way, too.

Survey planned to reach alumni

The brainstorming you might have felt if you were in or around the St. Cloud area on January 26 was probably the energy being generated at the SCSU Alumni Board of Directors annual planning meeting held at the Radisson Suite Hotel in downtown St. Cloud. The Board is focusing this year on projects designed by work

groups in the four divisions: Awards and Recognition, Programs and Services, Governmental Relations, and Student Services and Awareness.

The Programs and Services Division decided to launch its 1991 activities by asking alumni who are *Outlook* readers to let us know what you think. Like us, we suspect that many of you are proud of your affiliation with St. Cloud State University. We'd like to know what it is

about SCSU that makes you proud. For some of you, being part of a multigenerational family of SCSU alumni is a source of pride, for others it may be the quality of the education you received, or the fact that you were lucky enough to learn from an especially influential professor.

We'll be honest, a lot of time in the Programs and Services brainstorming session was

spent speculating about what SCSU alums remember and respect about their college days. We'll be up front. We cannot hope to reach most of you except through a survey in *Outlook*. We've been told that some of you, particularly World War II vets and the Sixties crowd are least likely to respond. You're thought of as the "lost generations" of SCSU alumni.

We'd love to "find" you and all the other SCSU alumni

who by getting in touch with us can help us better stay in touch with you. We decided to give the survey idea a try in hopes of finding out more about our members and what they value about their SCSU education. We hope you'll take a few minutes out from your busy schedule to let us know what you think. Then the next time we brainstorm, we'll spend a lot more time talking about what you tell us is important.

Pride Survey

The purpose of this survey is to get feedback from SCSU alumni about fond memories of college days. Please see the comments by John Betzold '64 to learn more about the survey.

1. When you reflect on your college days, what makes you most proud of SCSU?

2. When was the last time you were on the SCSU campus and what was the reason for your visit?

3. Would you be interested in attending a summer SCSU reunion in 1992 if one were held just after July 4th?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, would you be interested in staying in a dormitory room on campus?

☐ Yes ☐ No

4. Would you be interested in attending a mini-course at SCSU during the summer of 1992?

☐ Yes ☐ No

5. From what source(s) do you get most of your news and information about SCSU?

6. What kinds of stories would you like to see more of in *OUTLOOK*?

7. Are you a member of a multigenerational family of SCSU alumni?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, could we contact you to do a feature on you and your family in *Outlook*?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, name: _____

Phone number: (____) _____

8. Do you have a favorite SCSU story you'd like to share with *OUTLOOK* readers?

9. Please indicate:

☐ Male ☐ Female

☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Widowed

10. Did your spouse attend SCSU? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If yes,

Degree/Major/Year

Degree/Major/Year

11. Completed by _____

Thank you for completing this survey. Please mail your responses to:

Bob Dinndorf, Alumni Director
Alumni and Foundation Center
St. Cloud State University
720 4th Ave. South
St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498



Members of the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) Husky Booster board (front row, left to right) are: Royce Nies, Sue Wahl-Storbeck, Anne Abicht, Lana Barbarossa, Bill Wilson. In the second row, (left to right) are Roger Melaas, John Schlenger, Marty Heine, John Schenk and Steve Hammer. Photo by Jim Altobell

The SCSU Alumni Directory: The one that will get used:

In 1940, a directory of the alumni of St. Cloud State Teacher's College was compiled including graduates from the years 1871-1941. The Alumni Program and Services Division of the Alumni Board feels it is time for an update!

A directory will be useful to alumni who are traveling or who wish to organize reunions of former classmates, roommates, teammates, etc. More than that, it is a record of the accomplishments of St. Cloud State alumni. The Alumni Board expects to select a publishing company in July to help with the project. Alumni will be receiving questionnaires to update biographical and employment information so that accurate entries may be included in the book.

The directory will be organized in four sections: an introductory section about the university and Alumni Association, an alphabetical section listing biographical entries on each alum, a class year section which will include all alumni for whom we have records including lost and deceased and finally a geographical index by states and by city within states.

Along with the questionnaire, alumni will have an opportunity to purchase a copy of the directory. Alumni will be included in the book even if they do not wish to buy a copy. Thus it is important that alumni complete and return the questionnaire they receive so that the book will be as complete as possible.

The Alumni Association leadership for 1991 includes:

Jeff Holmberg, D.D.S. '75, Annandale, President
Lisa Koll '88, St. Cloud, President Elect
Jane Munson '78, St. Cloud, Secretary

New board members for terms 1991-93:

John Betzold '64, Burnsville
Jim Janochoski '84, St. Cloud
Greg Nystuen '72, '74 Kimball
Missy Olson-Elm '80, Minneapolis
John Ross '76, Maple Plain
Carol Gates White '58, St. Cloud

Faculty representative:

Marjorie Fish, associate professor of mass communications



Riverside memory

A little bit of SCSU history passed on when Gust Spanos died February 8, 1991. He was born in Selene, Greece and immigrated to the United States in 1912. Alumni who attended St. Cloud State between 1916-1963 will remember him as the owner of "Guss" Riverside Store. Spanos came to the U.S. in 1912 and, according to a 1986 *St. Cloud Times* article, he and his cousin "weren't gonna stay." Gust worked briefly in the Waite Park railroad car shops before buying an old popcorn wagon for \$50. His snack food industry grew into the Riverside Store which was a haven for students and teachers until 1963. Upon his retirement, the university purchased his building for campus expansion.

SCSU Olympian Homecoming 1991

Let the fun begin!

- All Week **Mind Games**—Trivial Pursuit, Jeopardy, etc.
Atwood Center
- Sunday, October 20 **DanceBrazil**
8p.m., Stewart Hall
- Monday, October 21 **The World Game**—a socio/economic/-political simulation
Stewart Hall
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 22 **Current Issues Debate** with Edwin Meese and Gatewood Galbraith on the legalization of marijuana.
8 p.m., Stewart Hall
- Wednesday, October 23 **Mock Olympics**
Atwood Center
- Thursday, October 24 **Coronation of Homecoming Royalty/Entertainment and Opening Olympic Homecoming Ceremonies**
8 p.m., Stewart Hall
- Friday, October 25 **Women's Volleyball**—SCSU vs. Man-kato State Mavericks
Halenbeck Hall, 6 p.m.
- Dance/Toga Party**
Atwood Center, time to be announced
- Alumni Homecoming Banquet and Awards Presentation**
1991 Award Recipients include:
Jack Amundson
William Beckman '66
Kay Rodberg Fredericks '65
Jack Nelson
- Special Reception and Seating for the Class of 1966 25th Anniversary Reunion**
Radisson Suites,
5:30 p.m. Reception
6:30 p.m. Banquet
- Hockey, SCSU vs. UW-Madison Badgers
7:05 p.m., National Hockey Center
- Minority Alumni Breakfast**
9-11 a.m., Richard Green House
- Fun Run**
10:30 p.m.
- Parade:** Campus to Selke Field
10:30 a.m.
- Tailgate party** across from Selke Field
11:30 a.m.
- Football**—SCSU vs. U. of South Dakota
1:00 p.m., Selke Field
- Post Game Party**
Site: TBA
- Hockey**—SCSU vs. UW-Madison Badgers
7:05 p.m., National Hockey Center
- TKE Alumni Reunion Dinner**
Evening, St. Cloud Country Club
- Comedy Show**
Stewart Hall Auditorium (performer and time T.B.A.)

Additional events are being planned though details are not available. A reunion of all football coaches, along with football alumni is underway. Coaches to be honored during the football game include (with their years coached at SCSU):

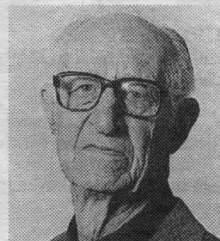
John Weismann '22, 1929-32	Rod Anfenson '59, 1965-71
Ed Colletti '33, 1946-49	Mike Simpson, 1972-85
Les Luymes, 1951-55	Noel Martin, 1986-present
Jack Wink, 1956-64	

In anticipation of the football reunion, we ask your help in locating the following players for whom we do not have current addresses. If you have information, please contact the Alumni Association, SCSU, 720 Fourth Ave. S., St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498, or call (612) 255-3177.

Larry Heiniemi '65	Charles R. Wilson '75
James F. Roufs '71	Thomas M. Lindsay '76
John A. Anderson '72	Charles F. Cox '78
Daniel J. Bernard '72	Gordon T. Goette '82
Howard L. Anderson '73	Dennis L. Schmidt '83
Alvin B. Irby '73	LeeRoy J. Anderson '84
Otis Sanders '75	Kevin M. Stich '84
David H. Sheriff '75	Terry L. Neils '85
Michael J. Stouilil '75	Thomas W. Smith '88
Jeffrey S. Thayer '75	

CLASSNOTES

1922



JOHN WEISMANN '22

JOHN WEISMANN '22, St. Cloud, was honored on his 90th birthday with a reception at the Alumni House. Over 50 people were present at the festive occasion to extend personal congratulations. In all, 90 or so people sent birthday cards and best wishes honoring our oldest and one of our most active emeritus faculty members. In addition to family, former colleagues and former students, John's "current boss," Dave Masters was among the well wishers. John teaches a wood working course to students at the St. Cloud Children's Home during the school year.

1930-49

HELEN SEIBEL JOHNSON '30, Waite Park, and Mesa, Ariz., has been traveling around Bradshaw Antarctica and loving every minute of it. She's been fortunate to go on shore and observe thousands of pairs of penguins nesting and raising their young.

LOIS "KITTY" BAIER '49, Anaheim, CA, is employed by Corona-Norco Unified School District. Kitty is the psychologist for the Department of Pupil Services.

1950-1959

LUE STREFF '54, Webster, Wis., recently retired.

SANFORD "SANDY" BANKER '57, St. Cloud, recently retired after working 30 years for the Federal Civil Service and as chief of library service at the V.A. Medical Center in St. Cloud. Sandy is currently a circulation assistant at St. John's University, Collegeville.

ROBERT E. KLADIFKO '59, Arcadia, CA, is a high school principal for Reseda High School, Los Angeles. Bob headed the Alumni Association's California reunion event at Santa Anita in March 1991.



EUGENE MAMMENG '59

EUGENE MAMMENG '59, Maplewood, was named commissioner of education by Governor Arne Carlson. He and his wife Char have two daughters. Gene was a history professor at Bemidji State from 1961-72, a DFL state senator from 1967-72, and the director of governmental affairs for the State University System from 1984-88.

ZANE H. STEIN '59, '62, Flint, Mich., is superintendent for Carman-Ainsworth Community Schools and past president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators. Zane and wife Patricia have 3 children and 4 grandchildren.

1960-69

BARBARA KROGH ANDERSON '60, Pine City, retired after teaching elementary education for 20 years. Barbara and her husband, Craig, moved to Pine City two and a half years ago where she works for her husband's insurance company.

ARLENE WISCHENEWSKI HARREN '60, Sauk Rapids, was elected vice president of Central Minnesota Builders Association for 1991.



LOIS HULTBERG '60

LOIS HULTBERG '60, '70, Monticello, received a third degree from SCSU and then returned to Alliance Academy in Quito, Ecuador as the director of the Elementary Learning Resource Center.

MARY A. YAEGER ELWELL '62, Palos Verdes Estates, CA, is employed as assistant project manager for software engineering at TRW, Redondo Beach, Calif.

BARBARA PETERSON FOOTE '65, '69, and LOUIS FOOTE '66, '69, live in St. Cloud. The Footes' Victorian-style house recently was featured in an article in the St. Cloud Times which showcased earlier period St. Cloud homes. The style of house is sometimes called "The Addams Family" because of the mansard roof and tall, thin shape. The home, built in 1891, has been placed on the National Register of Historic Sites.

KAY L. RODBERG FREDERICKS '65, North Oaks, has been named to a three-year term on the Advisory Council on Small Business, Agriculture and Labor at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Kay also is a director of the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Committee of 200, a director of Employers Association, a trustee of Hamline University and a member of the Minnesota Women's Economic Roundtable. In 1990, she was named to Who's Who in Manufacturing and Who's Who in U.S. Executives.

DAVID P. MEANEY '65, Granite Bay, CA, is superintendent for the Office of Education, Sacramento County.

CAROL STEINHAGEN '65, Marietta, OH, professor of English at Marietta College has advanced from associate to full professor. In addition to teaching, Carol is the coordinator of the Esbenschade Series of Cultural Events.

JEROME R. WOHLERS '65, Stillwater, is vice president of corporate tax for Honeywell, Minneapolis.

THOMAS CLARK '69, '77, Kenosha, Wis., was one of ten outstanding Chicagoarea pre-kindergarten through fifth grade teachers selected from over 1100 nominations to receive the prestigious 1991 Golden Apple Award for excellence in teaching. Tom has long been active in community theatre. As a hobby, he both collects and writes children's books. He is in his third year as president of Friends of Hawthorn Hallow Nature Sanctuary and Arboretum in Kenosha. Tom is a kindergarten teacher for Shiloh Park elementary school.

SUSAN RIEMENSCHNEIDER SAFFEL '68, Oakdale, works with disabled and mentally retarded children for the Northeast Metropolitan Intermediate School District #916. Sue and her husband, Bruce, have two daughters.

JAMES WALKER '68, '78, North Branch, was chosen Minnesota Superintendent of the Year. James is superintendent at North Branch public schools.

1970-75

LEE LENZMEIER '72, St. Cloud, was elected county commissioner for Stearns County.

JIM MOON '72, Buffalo, received the Skipper Anchor Award from the Minnetonka public schools. The purpose of the Anchor Award is to recognize people who have made outstanding contributions to the educational and service programs for the school district.

JENNIFER AUGUSTSON '73, Willmar, is an executive secretary for the West Central Tribune, Willmar. In December, Jennifer traveled to Romania where she adopted a six and a half year old daughter.

EDWARD LUND '73, Fresno, CA, is an enabler's counselor for Fresno City College. Edward married Gail Kiraly in December 1990.

LYNETTE C. ROSNO '73, Moreno Valley, CA, is a kindergarten teacher for Pomona Unified Schools, Pomona, CA and attended the LA area reunion March 1991.

GARY TALBOT '73, Shoreview, is a major in the armed services and a St. Paul attorney.

NANCY ESTREM-FULLER '74, '81, Oconto Falls, Wis., is Chapter I director and human growth coordinator at a cooperative school agency in Gillett, Wis.

JOHN FALCONER '74, Red Wing, is president of John Falconer's Red Wing Stoneware Company. John's pottery features some of the original designs resembling the style of Red Wing pottery. The factory contains a showroom where the products are sold and customers are able to actually watch pieces being made from the showroom floor.

STEPHEN J. OLLANKETO '74, '82, Coon Rapids, is on an educational leave from his position as mathematics teacher for Coon Rapids High School. During his sabbatical, he will be teaching mathematics in Southampton, England and Munich, Germany. He also will spend time in Oulu, Finland teaching conversational English in the secondary and adult community education programs.

ED STRAND '74, Fergus Falls, is chief financial officer/assistant administrator for Lake Region Hospital Corporation.

THOMAS WALSH '74, Mound, is a clean room production supervisor for Bio Medicus, a division of Medtronics, Eden Prairie.

FRED HEGGENESS '75, Detroit Lakes, is publisher of FH Publishing. He published a series of record/CD price guides currently being marketed worldwide.



KENRIC M. JOHNSON

KENRIC M. JOHNSON '75, Sheridan, Wyo., is a plant breeder for the Holly Seed Division of Holly Sugar Corporation.

JOE OPATZ '75, St. Cloud, was elected president of Community 2000, a cooperative strategic planning organization for the St. Cloud area. Joe also is the director of Atwood Center, St. Cloud State University.

MARK S. STOEVE '75, El Toro, Calif., is employed by Pacific Technical Resources, Inc., Huntington Beach, Calif. Mark and Bonnie attended the California reunion at Santa Anita race track, sponsored by the SCSU Alumni Association.

1976-1980

TOM DORNFELD '76, and SUSAN DONOHO DORNFELD '77 live in Canton, Ohio. Tom is district manager of grocery products for Ralston Purina Company, Canton. Tom and Susan have three children.

SUSAN HARTJES-DOHERTY '76, Eden Prairie, is director of operations for Bio-Vascular, Inc., Roseville. Susan was co-chair for the 38th annual MN ASQC Quality Conference in Minneapolis.

DEEANN J. GRIEBEL '76, Mesa, Ariz., is first vice president investments for Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc. DeeAnn also has been appointed to Prudential Securities Inc. Presidents Council, an internal association of recognized investment leaders in the company.

JEFFREY NEVIN '76, Minneapolis, began selling life insurance while in college and moved on to start the Nevin Group in 1982. Jeffrey developed a new software program to manage his client files, called the Client File Management Base.

SUSAN DONOHO DORNFELD '77, Canton, Ohio, is a homemaker and a board member in the New Neighbors League in Canton. She and husband Tom have three children.

PATRICK J. MURPHY '77, Tullahoma, Tenn., is director of research for FWG Associates, Tullahoma. Patrick completed his Ph.D. in engineering science from the University of Tennessee in August 1990. He is conducting research in aerospace and meteorological measurement instrumentation.

CLASSNOTES

BETTY SCHNETTLER '77, Rice, was honored as a Rose Award Recipient for the 5th annual "Just for the Funds of It" celebration. Betty is community resource associate for the United Way. She serves on the board of directors for Central Minnesota Group Health, is active with the Chamber of Commerce Leadership Development Program, and is a member of the St. Cloud Area Volunteer Coordinators.

STEPHANIE BORDEN '78, and Timothy Kirch were married in San Francisco in late December. An amusing article appearing in the Minneapolis *Star Tribune* chronicled the many problems and obstacles the couple encountered on their wedding day. The couple resides in St. Paul.

BRUCE FUTTERER '78, Dardanelle, Ark., received a master of science degree in education in May 1990 from the University of Central Arkansas. He is employed by Dardanelle public schools as assistant principal.

ROBERT V. HENGEL '78, St. Cloud, has become a shareholder and officer in the certified public accounting firm of Schlenger, Wenner & Company.

KATHERINE WUERTZ MROZEK '78, Maple Grove, is a programmer/analyst for Scicom Data Services. She and her husband David have one son.

JOEL JUSTIN '79, '84, Cleveland, is a special education teacher and boys B squad basketball coach for grades 7-12 at Cleveland high school.

KRISTEN PAUL KIEFER '79, San Francisco, Calif., is a national bank examiner, U.S. Treasury Dept., Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

JULIE S. SCHILLING ULBRICH '79, Barrington, Ill., is employed for IBM, Chicago, as a systems engineer.

ALAN J. COTTINGHAM '80, Brainerd, is the city planner for Brainerd. Al and wife Jane have three children.

MARGARET HAUCK HART '80, Maple Grove, is a reporter/anchorwoman for Minnesota News Network, a subsidiary of Minnesota Public Radio. The radio network with 60 affiliates in outstate Minnesota sells radio news to smaller stations in greater Minnesota. Margaret also is an adjunct faculty member for St. Cloud State University.

THOMAS IVERSON '80, resides in Murrieta, Calif., with his wife and daughter. Tom is currently deputy county assessor for Riverside County, Calif. Tom asks, "What happened to Rene, Tom and the rest of the SAC Committee?"

CAROL A. KIPPLEY WELLS '80, Rochester, recently traveled with husband, Tony, and two sons to Hawaii for three months. Her husband was on assignment with IBM. Carol is a kindergarten teacher at St. Pius School in Rochester.

1981

CINDI CULLEN, Brooklyn, NY, is working on her masters in computer science at City College of New York.

PAUL V. GIRARD, Forest Lake, is a manufacturing engineer manager for TSI, St. Paul.

STEVE ROSE, Minneapolis, is product design engineer for NordicTrack, Chaska. Steve recently moved to Minneapolis after 8 years in Dallas, Texas.

DANIEL G. SCHULZETENBERG, Plymouth, is manager of retail sales training for Pillsbury, Minneapolis.

TAMMY TIMM, Houston, TX, is co-partner of Territorial Services, a company which provides contract accounting services to businesses.

KENT WISCHMANN and **JULIE OVERBY WISCHMANN** live in Maple Grove where Kent is a materials manager for Jay-Dee Industries, Inc. Kent and Julie have one daughter and were expecting another child in May 1991.

1982

STEVEN B. DONOVAN, Costa Mesa, CA, is a systems analyst for Unisys Corporation, Santa Ana, Calif. Steven will be completing his MBA at UCLA and then plans to travel to Europe.

GARY GOODRUN, Waite Park, married Joli Ann Kaeter in November, 1990.

LAURIE HALL-SCHULZETENBERG, Blaine, is a special education teacher for Fridley Schools. Laurie, and husband Al, are expecting a baby.

MARGARET HERBERGER HLUCH, Frederick, Md., a lecturer in fiber at Towson State University in Baltimore, exhibited wovens at the Paley Design Center at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. Her work is influenced by memories of travel in Kenya.

CAROLINE HOPFNER, St. Cloud, is a communication associate in the marketing and communications department of United Way of St. Cloud.

RICK KANTOR and **JODY WILDER KANTOR '83** live in Andover. Rick is manager of financial software for Lawson Associates, Minneapolis. He and Jody have two sons.

BRADLEY KUKUK, Arlington, Va., graduated from law school at The American University in Washington, D.C., in May 1990. Bradley passed his bar exam in December 1990 and is currently working for IBM, Washington. While in law school, Brad became editor-in-chief of the schools newsmagazine, *The Hairy Hand*, which was judged best newsmagazine in the nation by the American Bar Association's Law-Student Division.

LEE MEHRKENS, Red Wing, is a management analyst for the City of Coon Rapids. Lee moved to Hawaii in January.

KELLY MORAN, Chicago, Ill., is corporate director of sales and marketing for Equity Hotel Corporation. Kelly married Scott Russell this spring.

MARK MUNDAHL and **PATRICIA HEDGE MUNDAHL** live in Minnetonka. Mark is employed by Equitable Real Estate Investment Management and Pat is an assistant vice president of business systems for Green Tree Acceptance, St. Paul. Pat received her master of business administration degree from the College of St. Thomas.

DANA RUEGEMER NIES, Richmond, is a proof and data processing operator for First American National Bank, St. Cloud. Dana and husband Steven have two children.

ALICIA JOHNSON NOYES, Alexandria, and her husband Robert are enjoying their daughter, born in May 1990.



ONYENAECCHI STATESMAN S. OKPARA, JR. '82

ONYEMAECCHI STATESMAN S. OKPARA, JR., Richfield, is president of Silas International Marketing Limited, Minneapolis. SIML is a worldwide import/export company serving Minneapolis and Lagos, Nigeria.

ROBERT O'ROURKE, East Hampton, Conn., is the New England area manager for E & J Gallo Winery, Andover, Mass. Robert and wife Sue have one daughter.

JANE WERSAL TENTINGER, Springfield, is an accountant for Vigorena Feeds. She and her husband Terry have one daughter.

EMILIE RITSCHKE TRU-SHENSKI, Clear Lake, is a senior tax adviser for the St. Cloud accounting firm of Kern, Dewenter, Viere, Ltd.

1983

BLAINE ANDERSON, Corona Del Mar, Calif., is employed by Newport Beach Marriott Hotel as front office manager. Blaine hosted the SCSU men's basketball team at the hotel when they played in a California tournament last summer.

KARLA PEARSON CALL, Las Vegas, Nev., is employed by Sun City as director of recreation.

JANE M. BUDROW COTTINGHAM, recently moved to Brainerd with her husband, Al, and three children.

CHERYL ANN SWENSON LOGE, Foley, is a social worker for Benton County Social Service. Cheryl and husband Rick have two children and live on a hobby farm.

BRIAN MYRES, Rice, is president and chief operating officer of Citizens Savings Bank, St. Cloud.

KAREN NEIS, Hopkins, is business manager and treasurer for Katahdin, Inc., Minneapolis. She graduated from the University of St. Thomas with an MBA degree in December 1990.

MIKE SIMONET, Minneapolis, is senior district executive for Pathfinder District of the Viking Council Boy Scouts of America.

KELLY DURELLE STOKS, Shorewood, recently moved back to Minnesota with husband, Dan, and their daughter.

RALPH W. TALBOT, JR., Miami Beach, FL, is assistant state attorney for the State of Florida. Ralph received his juris doctor degree from the Catholic University of America, Washington D.C.

NANCY LEE DULLECK THOMPSON, Glendale, Ariz., is enrolled in the Master of International Management program at Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management.

1984



LINDA STOCK BAKER '84

LINDA STOCK BAKER, St. Cloud, recently completed her masters degree in education. She is employed by the St. Cloud school district. Linda and husband Lee have two children.

KELLY WEBER BAUTCH, Sauk Rapids, is employed by St. Cloud Clinic of Internal Medicine. Kelly married Lee Bautch in April, 1991.

MICHAEL BIRKA, Arlington, Texas, is employed by Geo Hormel as a sales representative. He and his wife Ann announce the birth of their first son.

NANCY KAISERSATT CONLEY, St. Paul, is a research consultant for the Minnesota House of Representatives.

KATHRYN MCCLELLAND DIRKS, Hopkins, is a legal recruiting administrator for Dorsey & Whitney, Minneapolis.

ANN MARIE BALTES ERICKSON, Roseville, and husband, Chris, are the parents of a baby boy born in September.

BOB KERBER, St. Peters, Mo., is district manager for Schering-Plough Healthcare Products. He is completing his MBA at Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

BARBARA J. KELLEY LYNCH, Ramsey, graduated from the University of St. Thomas with a MBA. Barbara is a grocery merchandiser for Super Valu Stores, Inc., Hopkins.

MARK J. MEYER, St. Cloud, is audit and accounting manager for Larson, Allen, Weishair & Co.

DAN STOKS, Shorewood, is account executive for Dun & Bradstreet Software, Eagan. He and wife Kelly have one daughter.

JON TUFVESSON, Duluth, is a national bank examiner for the Office of Comptroller of the Currency, U.S. Treasury Department.

CAROLINE WINSLOW, Woodbury, is employed by American Biosystems, Inc., Stillwater, as manager of technical services. Caroline just moved back to Minnesota from North Carolina to market a new therapy device for cystic fibrosis patients.

DANIEL C. WURDEMAN, Askov, is personnel assistant for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Sandstone.

1985

LEE BAKER, St. Cloud, an account representative for The Horace Mann Companies. He and his wife Linda have two children.

JEFF BERTRAM, Paynesville, is a member of the Minnesota House of Representatives. He also manages the family's 400-acre farming operation near Spring Hill. When not spending time with his wife and two daughters, Jeff is active in the Paynesville Sportsman's Club, Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever, Minnesota Deer Hunter's Association and the Paynesville Jaycees. He also is chair of the Paynesville Waste Commission.

DWIGHT BOYUM, Rochester, is a copy editor at the Rochester *Post-Bulletin* and a journalism instructor at Rochester Community College.

TOM BUTKOWSKI, Iowa City, Iowa, is a national bank examiner in the Office of Comptroller of the Currency, U.S. Treasury Department.

DOUGLAS CARTER, San Diego, Calif., serves with the U.S. Navy's 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, CA.

KENNETH E. DOLS, St. Cloud, has been named Central Minnesota division director of March of Dimes.

TERRI THEIS GERDES, Coralville, Iowa, is currently a resident physician at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, Iowa.

GREGORY HEIN, Savage, is employed by the Minneapolis *Star and Tribune* accounting supervisor. Gregory married Kim Hartman in September, 1990.



ROSELIA JACOBSON '85

ROSELIA BROWN JACOBSON, Savannah, Ga., is a senior caseworker and evaluator for Medicare and Medicaid Benefits at Memorial Medical Center, Savannah.

SCOTT ALAN MEINERT, Colton, CA, is a real estate mortgage loan officer for Preferred Financial Funding. Scott has been out in sunny California for four years and is still waiting for SCSU alumni friends to visit!

JENNIFER HARLAN MILLER, Minnetonka, married Mark Miller in September, 1990. Jennifer is a human resource coordinator for Minneapolis Marriott Southwest, Minnetonka.

RANA MORTRUDE NESTRUD, Coon Rapids, is an art teacher for Zimmerman elementary school. Rana's students in grades one through six explore Soviet culture and language through a traveling art show featuring Soviet student paintings. Rana hopes to make children more aware of similarities among different cultures.

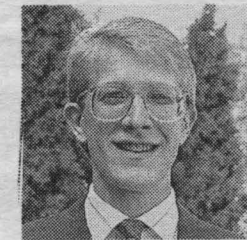
CHERYL BROWN POPOWSKI, St. Joseph, has been named to the U.S. Ultramarathon team. She is one of seven U.S. women and the only Minnesotan selected. A runner for only nine years, her greatest accomplishments have been her 1988 victory in the U.S. National Women's Ultramarathon and participation in the World Masters Games in Denmark in 1989. Cheryl, a full-time legal assistant at Rinke-Noonan, St. Cloud, runs over 105 miles a week, training during noon hours, after work and on weekends. The ultramarathon will be 62 miles while the other events she has entered have either been 42 or 50 miles in length.

CAREN RENNEE, St. Cloud, is a clinical social worker for Central Minnesota Mental Health Center. She does full-time therapy.

STAN ROSS, South St. Paul, is employed by Time Line Communications, Inc. as a media consultant.

RICH SHARP, St. Paul, has been named senior account executive for G. R. Barron and Company. Rich's responsibilities include client public relations consulting and project administration.

DAVID STEIN, Columbus, Ohio, is collection manager for Bank Card One, Banc Corporation, Columbus.



MARK TEBBEN '85

MARK TEBBEN, Brooklyn Center, is a group underwriter for The Prudential's north central group operations in Minneapolis.

NEAL WURM, St. Cloud, married DeEtte Dove in September, 1990. Neal is employed as a consumer lender by Zapp Bank.

1986

JUDY SWALBOSKI BOYUM '88, Rochester, is a career counselor for the Southeastern Minnesota Private Industry Council.

KIMBERLY K. ORTLOFF BRATTENSBORG, Onalaska, Wis., and husband Michael had a daughter in September, 1990.

JACKIE EASTMAN, Ashburn, Va., recently moved to Leesburg, Va., to open Lansdowne Conference Resort located approximately 36 miles from Washington, D.C.

HEIDI HOGANSON FREEMAN and **JIM FREEMAN**, St. Cloud, were married in September, 1990. Heidi and Jim are both employed by the Stearns County sheriff's department.

GAIL MOELLER GILLARD and **DAVID GILLARD '87** live in Mesquite, TX, where Gail is a teacher for Dallas Independent school district.

DEBORAH J. HOLDEN, Plymouth, is territory sales manager for Nebco/L.L. Distribution System. Deborah was honored as sales representative of the year for 1989.

DAN JORDAN, Norwalk, Iowa, was Master Lock Company's number one salesman among 93 representatives and agencies covering the North American region.

MIKE KOTCHEVAR, Eden Prairie, is a career placement specialist for Northwest Technical Institute, School of Drafting/Design & Cadd Technology, Eden Prairie.

JEFF KULLBERG, Chanhassen, married Ann Wolff in June 1990. He is employed as a merchandise planning analyst by The Musicland Group.

DONALD MEIER, Albany, married **DEANNA WEINRICH '90** in September, 1990. He is employed as a pilot by Anderson Trucking and is an instructor for St. Cloud State.

KIRSTAINE MCNEE, Clearwater, was married June, 1991 to Capt. Barry Smith. She currently is attending law school at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

GAIL ANN BALDWIN PROPPSON, Hamel, is an account representative for Johnson Institute, Edina.

MARK A. STENSRUDE, Bloomington, is an account representative for Data Documents, Bloomington.

1987

JOHN ANDERS, Independence, Mo., graduated from Cleveland Chiropractic College in December.

DORIS FILLBACK ATKINSON, Minneapolis, is employed by the U.S. Treasury Department as an associate bank examiner. Doris is stationed in Minneapolis and assists in bank examinations.

JOHN BRAY, St. Cloud, married Kathy Small in March. John is an attorney for the law firm of Bye, Boyd, Anderson and Sullivan, Duluth.

TODD BUBOLTZ, Chandler, Ariz., is an insurance agent for Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, Phoenix.

LINDA CARDINAL, Wichita, Kan., is teaching instrumental music in five different schools in the Wichita public schools. Linda also is pursuing a master of music education degree at Wichita State.

THOMAS J. CRUIKSHANK, St. Paul, has been appointed planning director for Metro Bus, St. Cloud.

DAVID DITTY, Maple Grove, married Angie Johnson in March, 1990. Dave is employed by Advance Machine Company as an inside sales representative.

ALLEN A. FILIPIAK, Robbinsdale, is a senior claim representative for Aetna Life and Casualty.

JEFF FRIEDRICH, Aurora, Ill., is a commercial underwriter for Royal Insurance.

DAVID GILLARD and **GAIL MOELLER GILLARD '86** live in Mesquite, Texas. David is a medical technologist for National Health Laboratories, Dallas.

CAROL HENNEN, Minneapolis, is a patient service coordinator for Muscular Dystrophy Association.

KARIN A. KELK, Phoenix, Ariz., is a graphic designer for View Publications Inc., Phoenix.

CHERYL KERFELD, Glenwood, has returned from a 13-month assignment in Soviet Armenia for Project HOPE, an international health education foundation based in Virginia. Cheryl, a physical therapist, was based in Erevan, the capital of Armenia.

CLASSNOTES

MICHELE R. CANFIELD NELSON, St. Cloud, has joined St. Cloud Area Convention and Visitors Bureau as a sales representative. She spends much of her time on the road calling on association executives, tour operators and convention planners.

JULIE KARNIS MCDONOUGH '89 and **MARTY MCDONOUGH**, Little Canada, were married in September, 1989. Julie is employed as a qualified rehabilitation consultant for Employee Development Corporation, Minneapolis. Marty is a researcher for the Minnesota State Senate.

TIM O'DRISCOLL, Sartell, is an independent real estate consultant and a part-time management and sales instructor for the St. Cloud Business College.

JOHN VALENTINI, Minneapolis, was appointed international sales representative for Lucht Engineering Inc., Bloomington.

DIANA KRAFT WHITE, St. Joseph, has been appointed audit senior for Larson, Allen, Weishair & Co.

JEFF WILSON, Racine, Wis., married Sonja Solberg in August, 1990. Jeff is associate editor for *Referee* magazine.

DIANE DEWEY WOLFE and **ERIC WOLFE '89** live in Irving, Texas. Diane and Eric are self-employed.

THOMAS R. RAICH, Northfield, is in the academic computing department at St. Olaf College. He is coordinator of microcomputing services with responsibility for networks, training and support and systems development for PC's Macintosh's and Unix Systems on campus.



DONNA ROTH '88

DONNA BUCK ROTH, Elko, Nev., married Todd Roth in June, 1990. Donna is staff assistant II for Northeast Nevada Development Authority. She does research and writes a newsletter for economic development for Nevada.

PATRICK D. SMITH, Yankton, S.D., is executive director of Dakota Theatre, Inc.

KIMBERLY STEPHANIE, Paynesville, is employed by Fingerhut, Inc. She plans to marry Shawn Evans.

JEFFREY SUPINSKI, Baxter, will marry **ANITA HENNES '89** in July, 1991. Jeffrey is a cellular communications consultant with Cellular 2000, Brainerd.

BOB STEIN, Cold Spring, married Sherry Guggenberger in November. Bob is employed by Cold Spring Granite Company.

COLLEEN TURLEY-HEFFRON, Atlanta, Ga., was named Teacher of the Year at Rainbow Elementary in Atlanta. Colleen is a 3rd grade teacher for DeKalb County Schools.

PAUL WEIS, El Segundo, Calif., is a restaurant manager for Restaurant Enterprises Group Inc., Irvine.

DANIEL WEISS, St. Cloud, is an audit senior for Larson, Allen, Weishair & Co.

TIMOTHY WEST, Buffalo, and **KRISTINE HAGEN** were married in May. Tim is employed by Northwest Airlines.

1989

DIANNE CHASE BELSKI and **BRIAN BELSKI '88** were married in April and live in Newhall, Calif. Dianne is an elementary-special education teacher in the Los Angeles area.

KEVIN BENSE, Long Prairie, mar-

ried Julene Lunceford. Kevin is employed by Kinney Shoes, Coon Rapids.

ANNETTE EVENS BIEGANEK, St. Cloud, was married in August. Annette is employed by St. Cloud Hospital as a pharmacist.

LORI NOTSCH BOTZ, Willmar, married Tim Botz in October. Lori is employed by the St. Cloud Hospital.

DEBRA BRITTON, Brooklyn Center, just completed a one-year teaching contract in Japan.

WAYNE BRITZ, Buckman, married Sandra Bayerl. Wayne is employed by Britz Store Equipment.

KARLA BURZLAFF, St. Cloud, is manager of Women's Career and Update for Dayton's, St. Cloud.



SCOTT COLEMAN '89

SCOTT COLEMAN, Charlotte, N.C., married Melissa Sybrandt in September 1990. Scott is employed by Business Credit Leasing as a regional sales manager.

BILL DEVINE, Farmington, is an assistant film colorist for Northwest Teleproductions, Minneapolis.

JEFF EPPLE, St. Cloud, opened his own firm, Cartographics, which provides mapping and graphic assistance for small communities.

LISA L. HABERMAN, Green Bay, Wis., is a claim representative for State Farm Insurance.

ANITA HENNES, and **JEFFREY SUPINSKI '88** will be married in July. Anita is an accountant with Larson, Allen, Weishair & Co., Brainerd.

DAVE IVERSON, Watkins, is city administrator for Watkins.

ART KOCH, St. Cloud, is minority student program adviser for St. Cloud State University.

LISA KUBINSKI, Plymouth, is founder and president of United Performing Association. In 1987 she founded the Minnesota State High School Cheerleading Championship, which began as a fundraiser for SCSU cheerleaders and turned into a full-time job. In 1988, Lisa founded Cheer USA and expanded in 1990 to UPA. UPA's show team has performed for the Minnesota Vikings.

EUGENE LEMKE, Rochester, is employed by Schneider Specialized Carriers, Inc., as a contractor coordinator. Eugene will be attending the University of St. Thomas to complete his MBA degree.

KARI MAROSCHEK, Fargo, is an administrative coordinator for ComputerLand of Fargo. She will marry Roger Ruhland this June, 1991.

SUSAN SWORSKI MASSMANN, Kimball, was married to Paul Massmann in November. Susan is employed by Woodcraft Industries, St. Cloud.

GORDY MEYER, St. Cloud, married **MICHELLE METCALF '90** in November. Gordy is credit marketing manager for Fingerhut Corp.

MIKE OPATZ, Minneapolis, is a transit analyst for the Regional Transit Board, St. Paul.

MICHAEL PARADIS, Hopkins, is a national sales representative for Northgate Computer Systems, Inc., Eden Prairie.

JACQUELINE MOON PETERS, Montevideo, married Terry Peters in September 1990. Jacqueline is assistant personnel administrator for Innovex, Inc.

YVETTE QUARFOT, Minneapolis, is housing program manager for the Washington County Housing & Redevelopment Authority, St. Paul. She was married in December.

PAUL RIDGEWAY, Plymouth, chief executive officer at Ridgeway Associates, Inc., was the 1991 SCSU Fall Commencement speaker. Paul is known for his expertise in public affairs and planning special events. His clients include the Super Bowl '92, Carlson Companies and the Minnesota Twins. One of his most memorable accomplishments was serving as the advance team leader for Soviet President Michail Gorbachev's visit to Minnesota.

KELLY REGAN SCHACHT and **DAVID SCHACHT**, Burnsville, were married in August 1990. Kelly is underwriter in The Prudential's North Central Operations, Plymouth.

ERIC THOVSON, Hutchinson, is assistant director for the SCSU International Program in Denmark.

ERIC WOLFE, Irving, Texas, married **DIANE DEWEY '87** in June, 1990. Eric is an account representative for Bell Atlantic Systems Services, Dallas.

1990



LINDA BECK

LINDA BECK, Sioux Falls, S.D., is admissions/marketing representative for the Degree Completion Program of Sioux Falls College.

AMY BENSON, Washington, D.C., is a management analyst for the International Trade Administration, an agency within the U.S. Department of Commerce.

CARLA BODEKER, Tempe, Ariz., spoke to the Urban Studies Association in January about her experiences as a graduate student of urban planning at Arizona State University.

TIM BOTZ, Waite Park, married **LORI NOTSCH '89** in October. Tim is employed by Menard's.

CAROLYN BRAUN, Princeton, is a research assistant for the Minnesota Department of Trade & Economic Development in St. Paul. She was the recipient of 1990 Tri-College Outstanding Student Awards, awarded jointly by SCSU, St. Johns, and the College of St. Benedict.

THOMAS CHARTIER, St. Cloud, married Kelly Torborg. Both are employed by Menard's.

NICOLE DOUSETTE, Minneapolis, is an account assistant for G.R. Barron and Company, a St. Paul-based corporate/media communications firm.

RANDY D. GAFFNEY, Minneota, is an account executive for Business Credit Leasing in Marshall.

CHAD GROSS, Sauk Rapids, is computers operations manager for Citizens Savings Bank of St. Cloud.

MARK J. HEURUNG, Avon, is employed with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Cloud.

STUART JENSEN, Bucksport, Me., is a cost analyst for Champion International.

TERI SANDBERG KREMER, Coon Rapids, married Rich Kremer in August. Teri is an elementary school teacher.

JULIE M. KUMMET, Willmar, is a sentencing advocate for the State Public Defender's Office.

DEANNA WEINRICH MEIER and **DONALD MEIER '86** were married in September and live in St. Cloud. Deanna is employed by Wright Aero Inc., Maple Lake.

THOMAS MEIER, Albany, is employed by Meier's Purebred Swine. **MICHELLE METCALF MEYER**, St. Cloud, was married to **GORDY MEYER '89** in November. Michelle is employed as a substitute teacher and coach at St. Cloud and Sartell schools.

FREDERICH MISCHKE, St. Cloud, has been selected for a two-year assignment with the U.S. Peace Corps in the Pacific.

ELYSE SANGREN, Andover, is a teacher at Coon Rapids Junior High. She married Robert Topp in March.

JEFF SCHMITT, Sioux Falls, S.D., is a planner with the South Eastern Council of Governments, a regional planning agency in Sioux Falls.

DAVID SOLON, Mt. Clemens, Mich., is a group pension representative for Mass Mutual, Troy, Mich.

BARBARA STOCK, St. Cloud, is a second grade teacher for Oak Hill Elementary, St. Cloud School District.

SUZANNE THOMSEN, Richfield, is an educator for Robinsdale School District.

KRISTIN JENSEN TOMONOVICH, McAllch, Texas, married John Tomonovich in November 1990 and both are elementary school teachers.

DIANE WEYER VOSEN, St. Cloud, married Michael J. Vosen in September. She is employed by First American National Bank in St. Cloud as a marketing specialist.

We remember . . .

Our sympathy is with the families and friends of the following whose deaths have recently been reported to the Alumni Association. The date listed is the year of graduation.

1923	Gladys Kise Pull, St. Cloud
1925	Gladys Hakel Anderson, Barnum
1926	Carl Anderson, Barnum
1926	Alvin E. Westgaard, Mount Dora, FL
1929	Louise Bailey Linnell, St. Cloud
1934	Edwin Stibal, Owatonna
1938	Arnold S. Woestehoff, New Brighton
1939	Gladys Tirrell Nelson, Fort Ripley
1940	Harold Sletten, Moose Lake
1942	Marjorie Davis Nordin, Slayton
1950	John "Pecka" Partanen, Virginia
1952	Dorothy Veranth, Eveleth
1955	Bill Lovegren, Cedar Falls, Iowa
1957	Frances Goplen, Long Prairie
1959	Angeline Hudovernik Herrman, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
1975	James Kohorst, Sauk Centre
1979	Norman B. Maguire, Roseville
1988	Timothy Kalahar, Little Falls
1989	Drew Roser, St. Cloud
1990	Martha Derus Olson, Buffalo

EMERITI

Mildred I. Jones, Mason City, Iowa
(Dean of Women 1956-1961)
(Assistant Dean of Students 1961-1966)

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Name of Employer _____

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The St. Cloud State University Alumni Association presents:

Wednesday Night Live

featuring

Susan Vass

hosted by KARE-11's
Jeff Passolt '81

Wednesday, September 25, 1991

Sheraton Park Place
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It will make you laugh and you'll also learn something
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evening

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dation Center, St. Cloud State University, 720 4th Ave
S., St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498.



Susan Vass

See you in September!