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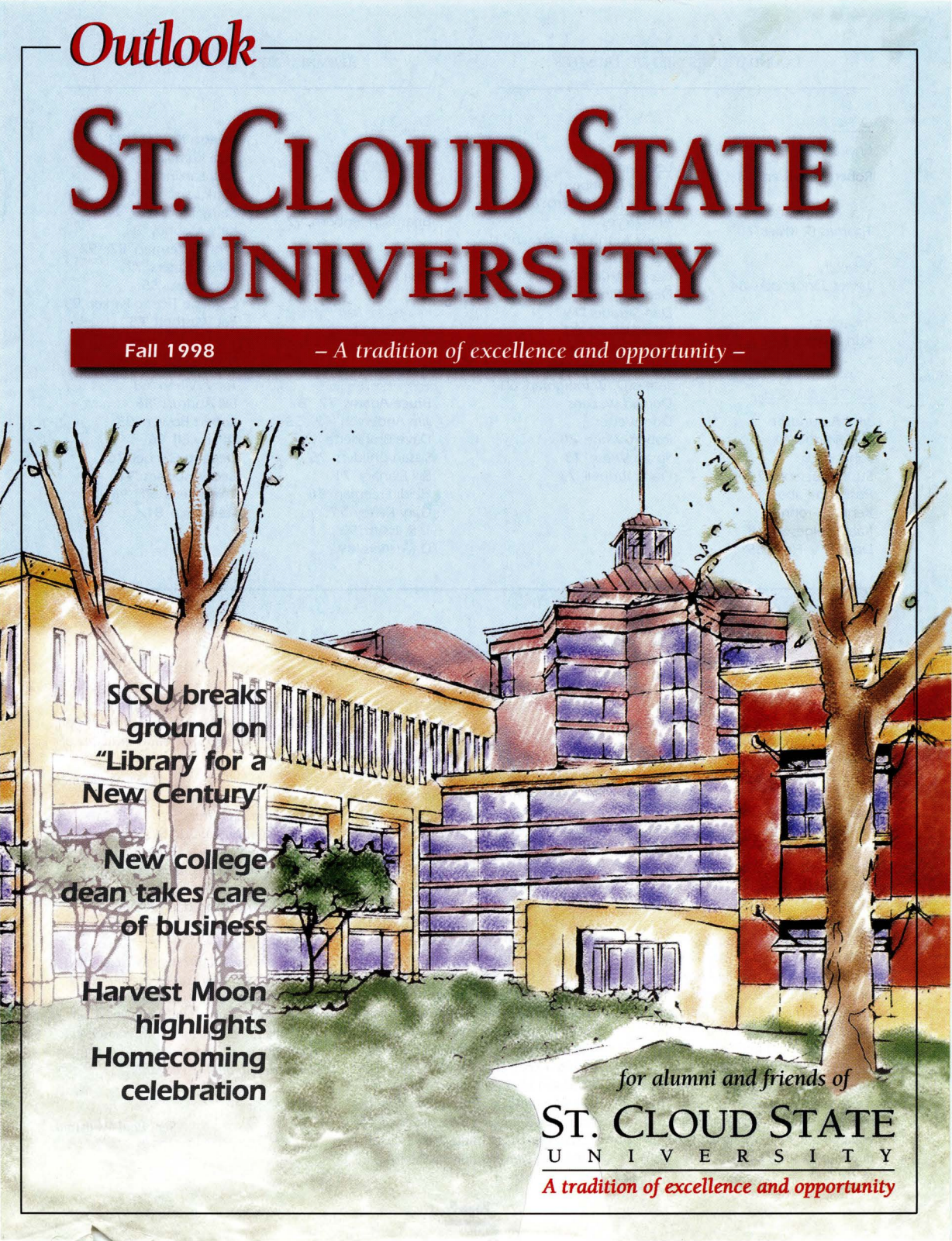
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Letters

Spring '98 graduate Dawn Wallerman moved to Eau Claire, Wis., this fall to start the teaching job she was offered the day before graduation. She says she enjoyed the summer at home in Norwalk, Wis., working at a nearby Perkins restaurant. In July, she sent *Outlook* this wonderful story about a conversation with a customer that helped Dawn discover how special it is to be an alumna of St. Cloud State University.

One afternoon the manager at the restaurant where I work asked if I would serve a group of 11 that had just come in. After their meal, and after delivering their desserts and check, I asked where they were headed. They explained that they had just been at a family reunion in Monticello. I said that I had just graduated from college not far from there, not expecting them to know about SCSU. I was very excited to hear from the previously quiet elderly woman in the group that she also had graduated from

St. Cloud State College "MANY years ago."

It was like instant magic happened! Suddenly this woman who had said barely a word through the meal was telling me about how much she, too, had loved going to school in St. Cloud and that she also had graduated as a teacher. I could feel the power that the two of us had instantly as we bonded as "alums." For the first time, I really realized that that is what I now am! We discovered there were many similarities in our lives, as she started teaching seventh grade and also waited during the summer before starting her teaching job.

Of all the people who have ever wished me luck and supported me in my teaching career, her good wishes are the ones that truly mean the most, simply because I knew that "MANY years ago," she was in my exact shoes. Though we were in a different time, and in different places, we still had a common bond: the SCSU experience! In the whole scheme of things, our conversation was short, and

unfortunately, we did not exchange names. But I will never forget this woman, this fellow teacher and fellow graduate of SCSU.

Dawn Wallerman

Dear President Grube,

Congratulations to St. Cloud State University's College of Education for receiving the Best Practice Award for Exemplary Practice in Diversity and Multicultural Education from the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

Earning such prestigious recognition demonstrates what can be accomplished when faculty, staff, students, and the community work together and strive for excellence. The program richly deserves the honor, and I commend you for your dedication to quality education.

All the best.

Sen. Paul Wellstone

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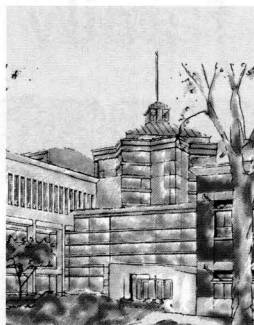
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SCSU: A family tradition



by Marsha Shoemaker

St. Cloud State has a proud tradition of graduating students who are the first in their families to benefit from a college education. But as this story about a five-generation SCSU family illustrates, an increasing number of students represent families that have made choosing St. Cloud State their own tradition.

SCSU freshman Tania Kapeluck can only imagine what St. Cloud Normal School was like when great-great grandmother Elizabeth Sutton (Whitesell) got her degree in 1896 -- or when great-great uncle Charles Whitesell graduated in 1926. But as her grandmother and mother relived their campus memories, the fifth-generation student heard a consistent message: While college life has changed considerably over the years, the value of a St. Cloud State education has remained constant.

Tania's grandmother, Irene Larson Myhro, '47, shared vivid memories of the way it was for the World War II generation at St. Cloud State. She told of countless evenings "going with the gang to Gussie's for Cokes." At the legendary student hangout, she'd sit in a booth with friends until the clock read nearly 10, time to "rush up the hill to make it in before curfew."

Irene talked of "welding her way through college," working summers helping to build victory ships and airplanes used in the war.

Tania cringed as her grandmother recounted the effects wartime food rationing had on Shoemaker Hall dining room fare. "Every Friday night we got liver," Irene said. "We were so hungry for meat, it was our treat for the week. They'd bring the first platter, the second, and then the third came -- a beautiful platter of liver and onions."

Irene recalled splendid Christmas trees in the dorm parlor and White Christmas Breakfasts, when students all wore white blouses and sang carols in a candlelit dining room.

There was even a "most embarrassing moment" story from Irene about oversleeping, throwing clothes over pajamas, then careening headlong into the 72nd Detachment Air Corps conducting morning exercises.

"Books flew. The men started to laugh, but their leader warned them they better wipe those smiles off their faces."

Tania's mother, Sharon Kapeluck, '76, shared memories of a very different era, when students enjoyed greater personal freedom on an expanded campus. When she wasn't studying, in class or working in the Garvey Commons kitchen, she could spend her leisure time walking to Coborn's with friends or singing with folk groups in coffee houses like the one at Newman Center. A music major like her mother before her, she went to classes in the Performing Arts Center and Stewart Hall, which along with 22 other buildings had been added since the 1940s.

For Sharon, who met husband John at St. Cloud State, the university was an exciting place where big name entertainers frequently performed.

But while stories indicated a few generation gaps between mother and grandmother, Tania heard them echo how excellent faculty members deepened their love of music and honed their performing and teaching skills. There was her mother's favorite music teacher, Carmen Wilhite.

"Mom always talked about how good she was," Tania said. And Irene recalled her most influential voice teacher, Helen Steen Huls.

Music is the common thread that joins the three generations of women, all veteran piano teachers in their hometown of Minnetonka. Tania, who auditioned for the wind ensemble, was impressed immediately by her flute teacher, Melissa Hannon.

Tania was struck by the beauty and the welcoming atmosphere of her family's alma mater. "I saw people sitting outside studying. I liked that. It's a nice friendly campus."

Tania lives in her mother's old dorm, Mitchell Hall, in a room overlooking the river. Living there reminds her of her parents' tales about good times at SCSU and the times her parents brought her to campus for alumni visits.

"My dad always told funny stories," she said.

The three generations of women are impressed by the way St. Cloud State has evolved into a large university, yet it has retained a friendly, nurturing environment.

"The sense of leadership they're giving kids here -- teaching them to serve others -- that's such a neat thing," said Sharon.

And the tradition of excellence and opportunity that has become a slogan at St. Cloud State? "Absolutely," said Irene. "That's what it's all about, and that's what it has been all these years, from Elizabeth to Tania."

That tradition was there for Elizabeth Sutton, who taught for two years before marrying and raising a family of seven children. As a student, she lived in the original Lawrence Hall -- before the fire that destroyed it in 1905 -- and went to classes in Old Main. In her day enrollment was only around 250, and the official school yell was "RAZZLE, DAZZLE, SWIZZLE, BIZZLE, ZIP! BOOM! YAH! ST. CLOUD NORMAL FOOTBALL TEAM, RAH! RAH! RAH!"

The tradition was there for Elizabeth's son, Charles Whitesell, who taught at Browerville before moving to Banner Elk, N.C. He spent most of his life teaching at Lees McRae College. During his college years, he played on Coach Zeleny's baseball team, and he witnessed the appearance of both the *Talahi* yearbook and *Chronicle* weekly newspaper, as well as the first annual homecoming. The highlight was a football game between the Winona Bull Dogs and the St. Cloud Bear Cats.

The tradition was there for Irene, whose music students have excelled and who at 73 still teaches piano to local and international students, directs a Chinese Sunday School and plans conferences and worship services for visiting students and scholars.

"St. Cloud State Teachers College started me going and growing in a happy life of adventure and service," Irene told Tania. It's a family legacy passed to her by two generations of successful alumni and one handed down to Sharon, who has followed in her mother's footsteps of activity in her community and in her profession as a piano teacher.

And now it's Tania's turn to carve her niche and discover her own destiny on a campus preparing for a new century and a new millennium -- yet determined to respect the traditions that attracted four generations before her.

Ali Malekzadeh



New ideas
and business
with an

Attitude

photo by Jim Altobell

New business dean wants students and St.Cloud community to consider SCSU their 'partner for life'

Dr. Ali Malekzadeh brings a clear vision to his new role as Dean of the College of Business: to make St. Cloud State the best teaching school for business in the Midwest.

"We already are part of an elite group of business schools," Malekzadeh said, referring to the fact that SCSU is one of only two colleges of business in the state to earn the national accreditation mark of quality for both undergraduate and graduate business programs. "The college is in very good shape -- that's my starting point," Malekzadeh said. "I am truly impressed by the quality of the faculty and their dedication." But that doesn't mean there isn't room for growth.

"I'd like to energize everybody and mobilize to go to the next level of excellence," Malekzadeh said. With his process-oriented management style and an infectious attitude that welcomes change, he is likely to succeed in implementing his plans.

One of the first orders of business for the new dean is making the college office and reception area a more inviting place for students. "I'm working very hard to significantly upgrade our undergraduate advising and move toward having an office of undergraduate programs, with a reception area and a place for students to come."

Malekzadeh wants SCSU business students to consider their college "partners for life," to understand that their education appreciates in value. It all starts with outstanding faculty teaching relevant course work, as well as critical thinking skills and communication skills.

Becoming more global also is important to the new dean. "We need to impress upon our students that even if they never leave Minnesota, they need to understand how what happens in the rest of the world affects them."

Malekzadeh believes St. Cloud State's College of Business is ready to extend itself more to the community and to the state, to "show the public that this school is a vital part of the development of St. Cloud and Minnesota -- that one of the best universities is right in the middle of the state."

To that end, Malekzadeh wants SCSU to have more of a presence beyond the perimeters of the campus, to showcase the college's faculty and programs to the public. One way to do that is to make SCSU's new Harold Anderson Entrepreneurial Center a place not only for students, but for alumni and members of the business community. He envisions an open area for the Center where local business and government leaders meet to catch up on the latest business news and to chat with other executives and with students. Under the umbrella of an expanded Entrepreneurial Center, he would like to see "a whole host of services for the public," including:

- * A small business development center to help new businesses with loan packages.
- * A small business institute to match students with business projects.
- * Workshops and seminars for business people and employees to learn the basics of entrepreneurship, marketing and other small business basics.
- * Business research on in depth issues related to public/private enterprise.
- * Expanded international programs in business.
- * Expanded internship opportunities.

Many of these services and programs already are in place at St. Cloud State, Malekzadeh said. But they're scattered around campus in different locations.

Malekzadeh realizes that implementing his ideas will require increased support from the private sector, from corporations, economic development organizations and local and state Chambers. "I can't do it alone, and I can't do it all with the taxpayers' money," he said. "What I'm looking for is partners -- public and private partners."

With such support, along with his most important partners in achieving a higher level of excellence -- the faculty and staff -- Malekzadeh looks forward to building on the strengths of SCSU business programs. "The public is ready and the faculty is ready to extend a hand," he said. "The groundwork has been done. Now it's time to show the public how good we can be."

Ali Malekzadeh Profile

Position: Dean, College of Business
Family: Wife Afsaneh Nahavandi;
two daughters, Parisa, 12,
and Arianne, 7.

Background:
Immigrated to United States from home in Tehran, Iran in the early 1980s. Received his B.A. in Management from the University of Denver, Ph.D. in Management from the University of Utah. Taught at Northeastern University, Boston, then spent 11 years in Phoenix helping to build the new campus of Arizona State "from a dirt field to a gorgeous campus with an accredited School of Business."

SCSU faculty mentors expand the definition of excellence

Story by Marsha Shoemaker

Photos by Jim Altobelli
and Neil Andersen

Ask students past and present to identify what's best about a St. Cloud State education and, more often than not, the answer is faculty -- those special instructors who through teaching, mentoring and caring have influenced lives and careers. The individuals profiled on these pages represent the hundreds among faculty and faculty emeriti who not only have helped raise the quality of a St. Cloud State University education academically, they have experienced the rewards of being "in it for the students."

Robin Hasslen

Robin Hasslen didn't get the nickname "Mother" by coddling her students. She got it by remembering they are worthy of her respect and her investment.

Hasslen interacts with her students the way she would want teachers and mentors to interact with her own daughter.

"My philosophy is really very simple," she said. "I try to view every student as unique. Everyone who takes my class is someone's child. Each comes with a life outside the classroom and with something to contribute."

In a way, this associate professor of Child and Family Studies is teaching by example. Hasslen's most popular course, "Children in a Changing World," is about recognizing the impact that culture and values have on individuals as they grow, and how that impact doesn't have to be irreversible."

She speaks from experience. Reared in the South and educated in segregated schools, Hasslen had her own cultural influences to sort out, just as her students examine their own. At the end, she asks what they've learned and how it will change their actions.

"Her course, 'Children in a Changing World,' literally changes students lives," said Joane McKay, Dean of the College of Education. Hasslen's personal influence also is considerable, since she gives so much of herself to the students who seek a mentoring relationship with her.

Be Vang is a good example of a student who reached out to Hasslen and has not been disappointed.

"I met Robin through a class, and then found out she was in a mentoring program through Minority Student Programs," Vang

said. "I said I want Robin to be my mentor."

Vang is a fourth-year elementary education major married to Phia Pha, a fourth-year Business Computer Information Systems major. Be and Phia are both of Hmong heritage. She came to St. Cloud State from California; he from St. Paul. As is common in their culture, theirs is an arranged marriage, and their two small children live during the academic year with their grandparents.

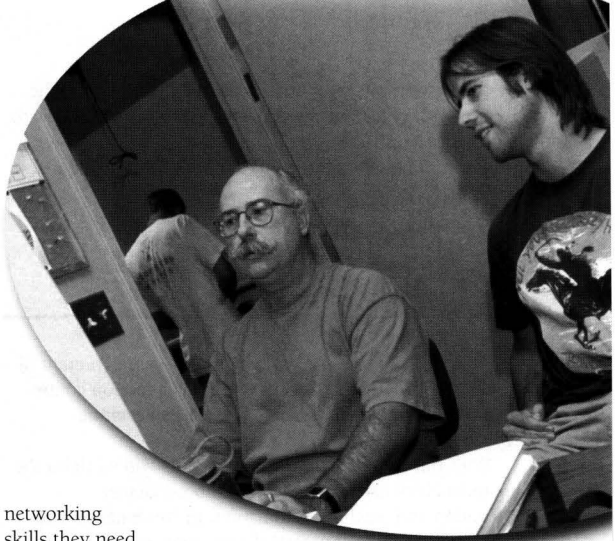
Because of her awareness of the cultural influences on Be and Phia, Hasslen can relate as a mentor to Be. "She's helped me in a number of ways," Be said. "She's just a wonderful person."

Graduate student Ray Shorter agrees with Be's assessment of Hasslen's value as a mentor. "She stands out because she's always the one who's checking on you, how you are doing and what can be done to help," he said. "She's willing to invest to help facilitate that growth -- short-term and long-term. That's that motherly type of comfort and support, and I use mother in the most powerful sense of the word."



Bob Bixby

Schwendenan's *Directory of College Geography* lists St. Cloud State as the nation's fifth largest department of geography by number of undergraduate degrees awarded. Part of the reason for the popularity of the department is faculty like Bob Bixby. This is true, in part, because Bob and his fellow faculty give students the problem solving and



networking skills they need to succeed after graduation.

"He's concerned about what's happening in the field," said senior Scott Marlin, who is a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) intern at Stearns County Soil and Water Conservation District. "One of the reasons the department is growing is Bob," said Marlin, who moved to St. Cloud from Texas after being directed to SCSU's top-rated GIS program.

"It's my philosophy that it isn't enough to teach from the book," Bixby said. "You have to practice."

Marlin said he felt well prepared for his internship because of the hands-on education he's received. In the Spatial Analysis Research Center, students work on externally funded projects. They do computer mapping for such clients as Camp Ripley, Minnesota's U.S. Army training facility, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, and county and local governments.

Contracts for such projects bring in overhead for the university. They also bring an important experiential learning component to the program. "Often when I have local government contracts I will incorporate the content into a class," Bixby said.

This past summer, GIS graduate research assistants worked on projects such as a planning/projection study for the Indianhead Council of the Boy Scouts of America, a Greenway Study for Washington County and an EcoSystems Recovery project for the Minnesota Land Trust.

Despite their excellent training, student interns and graduates sometimes encounter problems, and Bixby is "always a phone call away," Marlin said. "If he doesn't have the answer, he works through it or finds someone who can."

But according to Bixby, he doesn't always solve problems as quickly as he could. "In a lot of these situations, I could

give the answer, but the student wouldn't learn much. The reality of today's technology is that they have to learn how to do it themselves because the solutions will be different six months from now. "It's the problem-solving skills that are important."

Yi Zheng

Engineering Professor Yi Zheng's latest research grant of \$182,300 to study and develop Minnesota's motion control industry will provide one more in a string of exciting projects for SCSU engineering students.

With this latest grant, Zheng's students will work on the core technology used to implement robots, factory automation and machine automation. In combination with Tech80 Inc, one of Minnesota's 11 motion control companies, Zheng's new project will not only help boost high-tech industry in the region, it will be one more way to provide practical and unique learning opportunities for future engineers.

Senior Lloyd Dalton is one of 12 students working on a distance learning project fueled by another recent grant of \$226,848. This project, led by Zheng and Professor J. Michael Heneghan, has developed software and hardware that will allow students to conduct experiments from remote sites over the World Wide Web.

Dalton did a presentation on the project at the Electronic Academy Conference in June.

"We were one of the few groups that had an actual working solution for some of the problems presented by distance learning," he said. "As far as we can tell, there was nobody else who was doing this in the nation."

In addition, Zheng, along with two Mayo Clinic physicians, has been involved in groundbreaking ultrasound research that decreases the need for biopsies on breast lesions -- decreasing the need for unnecessary surgery.

"Research opportunities are vital for universities. I feel this is a way to keep my research activity on the front but teach too," Zheng said.

At the same
time



Dalton and other engineering students benefit immeasurably.

"It's been excellent, kind of like an internship," he said of his work on the distance learning project. "But even in an internship, you don't always get a chance to do groundbreaking research."

Robert C. Johnson

Minority Studies Professor Robert C. Johnson is justifiably proud of how his summer Math-Science-Computer camps for elementary and middle school students of color and girls have exposed those underrepresented groups to exciting learning experiences, as well as what St. Cloud State has to offer. But a recent encounter with the father of a boy who attended one of Johnson's camps in 1989 dramatizes the need for the \$175,000 grant he recently received from the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities System.

Johnson said the father told him something he didn't know: The son now is a junior in the SCSU Arthur Andersen accounting program led by Accounting Professor Bruce Busta and targeted to encouraging students of color into the accounting field. With his new grant, Johnson intends to find ways to track and retain positive contacts with students through the years, with recruitment and retention the end results. St. Cloud State could attract more students of color and more students of color can be educated to fill high-tech jobs.

"Minnesota has an abysmal record of graduating students of color from high school and worse yet in graduating them with degrees in science and technical fields in higher ed," Johnson said. "So if we can start at an early age introducing them to these subjects, we will give them and their families some hope that there is opportunity in these fields."

"There's a big gap between our needs and what we have. By capitalizing on the interest students have while they're young and building on it over their developing years, young minority Minnesotans can fill those jobs."



"From the colleges" is a forum for the latest news and information from the deans of St. Cloud State University's seven colleges.

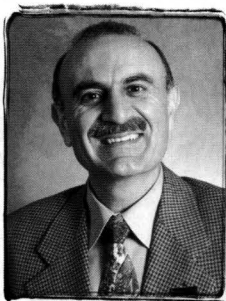
Business

*By Ali Malekzadeh
Dean, College of Business*

I would like our College of Business to be the best teaching business school in the state of Minnesota. Being the best requires three types of resources. First, it requires a team of teacher/scholar faculty and expert staff. Second, it requires state-of-the art facilities so that our students, our community partners, and our faculty and staff feel comfortable and are welcome. Third, it requires state-of-the-art technology. I will be talking about the first two in the future, but now let's talk about technology.

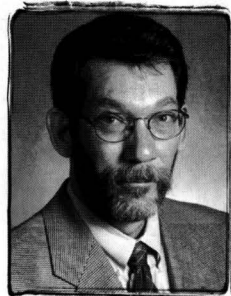
We are integrating technology in our curriculum, offering a Business Computer Information Systems major and minor, as well as Accounting Information Systems and Marketing Information Technology programs. Technology and its impact on our corporations is a daily topic of discussion in our college. Faculty and staff are receiving support so they can use new technologies for communications and professional development.

Simultaneously, we are integrating emerging teaching/learning technologies in our classrooms. Students develop critical thinking and problem solving skills as they are trained to access and create information, to locate and communicate information, to use technology for written and oral presentations, and to use multimedia programs to enhance presentations. Our graduates will be technologically literate to enhance their careers in the business world.



Continuing Studies

*By John Burgeson
Dean, Continuing Studies*

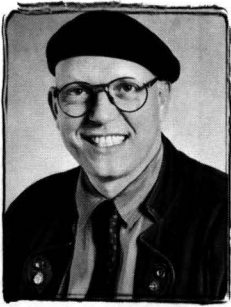


As the new dean of Continuing Studies at St. Cloud State University, I have bright hopes for the future. Traditionally, Continuing Studies has been the division of the university which serves working adults. We do this in two ways. First, we develop courses and programs and offer them at times and in places convenient to that group. At SCSU those needs have been perceived in terms of credit programs and degrees; but I am convinced that there are many other opportunities for learning that extend beyond the boundaries of traditional programs. Thus the second opportunity for learning is to offer new programs that meet the ongoing demands of the adults who work but want to expand their knowledge or their opportunities.

For example, in today's rapidly changing workplace, it is said that the average adult may shift careers several times. They make these changes in several ways: by looking for better jobs, by retraining for new ones, or by upgrading their knowledge and skills to meet workplace demands. The Center for Continuing Studies can play a vital role in helping people learn what they need to know to make these changes successfully.

In the coming months, the Center for Continuing Studies will look carefully at the workforce in Central Minnesota and determine where SCSU can marshal its resources to meet changing educational needs. One very obvious opportunity involves technology. Represented by the computer, technology is becoming a major part of everyone's job. Because of this, there are many opportunities to provide people with continuous training in everything from using software productively to training them in the higher level skills required to earn a living in the new fields impacted by these marvelous machines. But opportunities do not end there.

The resources available at SCSU can provide unlimited opportunities for working adults that will not only improve their lives at work but also their lives away from the job. When students are young and naive, they are graduated from a university and go on to that first job thinking they are done with formal education. However, it does not take them very long to discover the opposite--learning is a lifelong part of our lives. As dean of the Center for Continuing Studies, my responsibility will be to see that SCSU is responsive to those needs by developing the kinds of programs that make learning responsive to lifelong requirements.



Fine Arts & Humanities

*By Roland Specht-Jarvis
Dean, College of Fine Arts and
Humanities*

The face of the curricula in the Arts and Humanities is changing swiftly during the advent of computer technology. The expectation of e-mail communications, advising

through web pages and electronic links, and the search for information using the new media is now commonplace.

In this exciting situation, several new challenges confront us. We need to ensure basic training of all faculty, and we need to furnish media savvy offices and classrooms. When the

College of Fine Arts and Humanities anticipated this need early last year, we established a shared computer facility for all nine departments of the college. Here faculty and students may teach, learn and develop with music, foreign language, graphics and networking software. This lab worked exceedingly well, and the decision to move it next to the new larger computer lab in the former weaving room indicated the high demand for the facility. It also demonstrated that students have become partners in their own education. The student-to-student teaching paradigm and a new mentor role of faculty will increase now that students have access to information through the web but lack the critical analytical skill to discern accurate and inaccurate information.

What's next? We will continue to offer training for faculty who wish to post instructional web pages. The fine arts and humanities disciplines will become more visible through new web pages and will showcase the art department's graphic design faculty as they become an important resource to other programs.



Education

*By Joane W. McKay
Dean, College of Education*

One of the tasks we face in the College of Education is to make certain that new teachers, principals and counselors will feel comfortable using the latest in communication technology.

Realizing the task we face, the College of Education created a Technology Task Force. In May, the Task Force outlined the priorities for 1998-99. Their work was instrumental in our receiving \$742,000 from the legislature.

Representative Gene Pelowski is a proponent of this legislation and suggests that we look at three areas of need: technology equipment, faculty training and development in the use of instructional technology, and curricular modifications that result in preservice teachers gaining the technology skills necessary for effective teaching and learning.

Concurrently, the North Central Regional Educational Laboratory (NCREL) selected faculty for a focus group to address NCREI's course, Learning with Technology. Eight participants were chosen and Beverly Kochmann, Teacher Development, was one of them.

Finally, we are continuing to explore course work that is delivered via the internet. We are using interactive television as a means of serving our students throughout the state, and we are dreaming of a Teacher Help-Line that will be available to all first year teachers in Minnesota.

During a period in which technology has fundamentally transformed the workplace, we are proud that even though "the road is long," it is a journey the College of Education undertakes with enthusiasm and renewed energy.



Learning Resources & Technology Services

*By Kristi Tornquist
Dean, College of Learning
Resources & Technology
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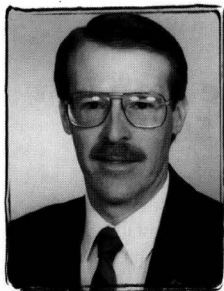
The faculty and staff in Learning Resources and

Technology Services are looking forward to two major technology projects.

The first will be implementing a technology plan that was developed during much of last year. This plan included input from dozens of faculty, staff, students and administrators and represents a campus-wide vision for technology resources at SCSU. The plan incorporates realistic future goals, a means of assessing our progress in meeting these goals, and a realization that technology planning must be ongoing. As might be expected, we now have to locate the resources necessary to implement the plan.

A second major focus this coming year will be addressing the Year 2000 computer problem. Much media attention has been directed to this issue in the past few months. Even so, people are only beginning to realize the implications and complexities of the problem. SCSU has set up a team to examine and address this issue over the next 18 months to assure that our students, faculty, staff, and alumni have continuous access to the services and information they need.

Technology considerations make this an exciting time of constant changes. Learning Resources and Technology Services is committed to serving in a leadership role as SCSU addresses these changes.



Graduate Studies

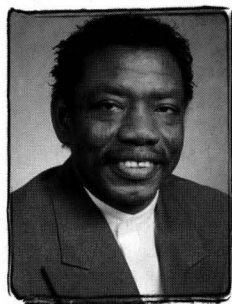
By Dennis Nunes
Dean, Graduate Studies

An important component of graduate education is the advanced nature of its curriculum and course work. In most fields graduate education is built on a strong background of bachelor's level knowledge in

the discipline. At the graduate level, students are exposed to the most current cutting edge technology. As you see in the statements by my fellow deans, this technology is a very important part of our educational endeavor, woven through each of the university's programs in all of its colleges.

In addition, technology has played a special role in the last decade in graduate education, specifically in distance education. Effectively serving the adult learner has been one of the greatest challenges for graduate educators. These students, often seeking graduate education for opportunities for career advancement or change, find it difficult to drive long distances to enroll in traditional university courses taught on campus. In response to these needs, universities are currently exploring new means of employing advanced technologies to bring advanced educational opportunities to the students. These technologies embrace the utilization of digital information and communication networks.

Graduate education is experiencing significant changes in ways in which it is being delivered. I believe these changes will result in greater opportunities for all of us to have the kind of lifelong learning we will need to support lifetime careers in a knowledge economy.



Science & Engineering

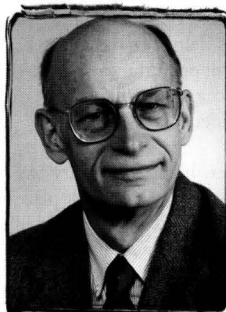
By A.I. Musah
Dean, College of Science and Engineering

Information technology is another avenue to extend the process of delivering education information.

However, in the case of computer-assisted information technology, portability and flexibility becomes possible and thus extends to borders of the classroom.

In the College of Science and Engineering (COSE), we view this emerging technology as another opportunity, a versatile addition to truly creating a learning environment. All aspects of our education activities will be impacted as we integrate this technology into our existing programs. Like everything else, it offers opportunities and challenges as we adapt it to fit our needs in the college.

We will continue to work with other colleges and with the SCSU TLTR group to integrate this into college activities. The faculty is dedicated to fully utilizing this opportunity to improve everything including advising, assessment and assignments. Our faculty has obtained \$400,000 worth of MnSCU electronic academy and federal grants to support the COSE information technology initiative. We have equipped all large classrooms with appropriate software and hardware, provided computer labs and computer terminals at accessible points in classrooms, and some faculty are looking into curricular modifications to take advantage of this technology. It is hoped that students, faculty and staff will have added flexibility in the performance of their jobs and learning.



Social Sciences

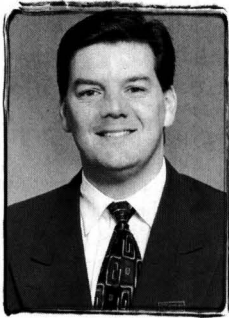
By Richard Lewis
Interim Dean, College of Social Sciences

For the faculty of the College of Social Sciences, technology has played an important role almost from its creation in the mid-1980s.

The Kimberly Ritsche Auditorium is the centerpiece for the application of technology in the college. Each year approximately 5,000 students study anthropology, criminal justice, geographic history, and social science there. Our finest teachers use a state-of-the-art teaching station, working with presentation programs complete with visuals and sound. They also bring in Internet sites from world hot spots such as Russia, South Africa and Japan. In addition, the college has two other "smart classrooms" with the ability to duplicate what is done in Ritsche Auditorium, as well as a computerized classroom where students study statistics, economics, psychology and women's studies.

Faculty member web sites contain course outlines, supplemental readings and links to relevant web sites which enhance student learning. The Travel Program in Geography is planning to provide training for a school in Sweden through teleconferencing.

In addition, the Spatial Analysis Research Center assists state and local governments in the area of planning; the Archaeological Computing Lab provides training for archaeologists and historians from Europe and Australia; and a business-academic partnership grant will enable Minority Studies to provide opportunities for persons from underrepresented groups to develop computer skills.



Shawn Teal
Executive Director,
University Relations

Public, private support means more than just leaves will be changing this fall at SCSU

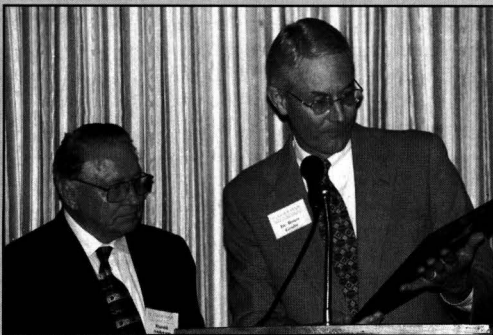
Well, it's that time of year again. The students are back on campus, the leaves will begin to turn soon and the energy on campus is coming alive. During the past three months, it has been an exciting summer for St. Cloud State in many ways. Many of the new and exciting projects which will define the campus into the next century are beginning to take shape.

The campus physical master plan initiative got a great boost with support from the McKnight Foundation and many anonymous donors, which has helped to move forward the new Riverwalk which will open the campus to the Mississippi River. This centerpiece of the campus plan will be a focus of the campus' expanded beauty for generations to come.

In addition, the dream of our new high-tech library has now come of age with the groundbreaking which took place on September 2. In just over twenty months this facility will be open to a multitude of students, faculty and community members putting St. Cloud State on the cutting edge of technological education in all disciplines. Many businesses and alumni supported this project to help make it a reality.

In addition, the tradition of excellence was also followed by the tradition of opportunity with many new major gifts being given to the university to establish needed scholarships for our students. These scholarships play a critical role in ensuring that opportunity will exist in perpetuity for needy or high-merit students for the life of the institution. It has been said that a dollar spent is gone, but a dollar given to a scholarship endowment lives on through the lives and eyes of the students it has benefited long after it has been established. I am pleased to share with you the progress that has been made toward these important initiatives which will shape our university as we head into the 21st Century. This could not have been done without the help and extreme generosity of many. Over the past eighteen months nearly \$10,000,000 has been contributed to the university by many generous donors to support key strategic projects which are critical to SCSU's tradition of excellence and opportunity. The following report begins to share about those who have been so generous and have played a leadership role in developing that future.

On behalf of the entire university, I would like to thank the many individuals and corporations who continue to support our university's mission and have played such a critical role in establishing firmly these initiatives at St. Cloud State University.



SCSU kicks off Harold Anderson Entrepreneurial Center

Over 400 people gathered on May 14 at a dinner to announce and celebrate the official opening of the Harold Anderson Entrepreneurial Center at St. Cloud State. The center was established with the help of a \$1 million gift from Anderson, a St. Cloud trucking company entrepreneur. This was the largest one-time private contribution in the university's history and will go a long way toward making St. Cloud State's one of the top entrepreneurial centers in the country.

The evening featured speaker David Anderson, founder and CEO of Famous Dave's of America restaurant chain and the 1997

Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year. He spoke about the vision and journey of an entrepreneur.

The night also marked the awarding of the first-ever Minnesota Collegiate Entrepreneur of the Year awards, which will be given annually by the Harold Anderson Entrepreneurial Center. The top award winner was recent SCSU graduate Jay Johnson, who developed a standing wheelchair. Johnson, who uses a wheelchair, created the innovative design with support from SCSU business and engineering programs.

New scholarships recognize academic and athletic excellence

Storms family establishes Storms' Agency Scholarship

Gene and Beverly Storms have made a generous pledge to establish the Storms Agency Scholarship at St. Cloud State. The scholarship was established by the Storms to support high-need students who are pursuing career in the sales and marketing areas. "I believe it is important to provide opportunities for students who want to better their lives," said Storms, who is the general agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He established the scholarship to support students in the sales and marketing discipline because of his belief in the importance of these business skills, not only to his business, but also many other careers that students would pursue.

Schumacher teacher scholarship established

Patricia Schumacher, who was graduated from St. Cloud State in 1963 and is a retired reading teacher, has established a scholarship for students studying elementary education.

"I am pleased to be able to provide some help to future students who wish to pursue a career in elementary education," she said. "Our nation's strength is based on an educated population. Teachers do have an enormous responsibility in helping to motivate children to learn and become contribution members of society. It is my hope that St. Cloud State University will continue to provide an excellent education for many future teachers."

Bursch Scholarship focuses on students throughout the region

Pete and Audrey Bursch, along with Fred and Claudia Bursch, have established the Bursch Family Scholarship which will support students majoring in theater who come from regions in which the Bursch travel businesses are located. Currently Bursch Travel is located in Rochester, Granite Falls, Marshall, St. Cloud, Brainerd, Austin, Alexandria, Little Falls, Monticello, Sauk Rapids and Sioux Falls. The Bursch Family has been a long-time supporter of the arts, specifically Theatre L 'Homme Dieu in Alexandria, Minnesota, which has had a long-standing partnership with the St. Cloud State theatre department. Fred Bursch stated, "We believe this scholarship will not only advance the arts but also support students who would like to come to St. Cloud State from our extended business communities."

Bayne family establishes scholarship for women

Robert Bayne, director of Counseling and Student Health Services at SCSU, and his family have established an endowed scholarship to honor the memory of his wife Kay Marie Bayne. Kay was a 1977 SCSU graduate who was a registered nurse certified at the St. Cloud Hospital. The award will support women students with a career interest in

medical research and service.

Individuals wishing to make memorial gifts can send the gift to the SCSU Foundation, noting that it is to go to the Kay Bayne Memorial Scholarship.

Leach establishes Educational Leadership scholarship

The Elaine L. Leach Scholarship for Women in Educational Leadership endowed fund has been established. The endowed fund, established by Leach, a professor of Educational Administration and Leadership at SCSU, will support scholarships for St. Cloud State women students who have been admitted into graduate studies and have been accepted into the graduate program of Educational Administration and Leadership.

"As we come to the end of this century, it is very appropriate that women are being recognized for their leadership roles in education," said Joane McKay, dean of the College of Education. "Our 129-year history is filled with stories of pioneering women who have made a difference in children's lives. Elaine Leach is contributing to this continuing legacy by providing scholarships for the next generation."

Recipients will be students who plan to establish or continue their careers in rural Minnesota as school principals or superintendents and have at least three years experience as a classroom teacher.

Hernandez scholarship to assist minorities

Dr. James and Evelyn Hernandez have established the Michael James Hernandez Scholarship to assist undergraduate minority students in receiving an education at St. Cloud State. Priority will be given to minority merit students who demonstrate financial need. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be given each year for four years to two minority students.

Glatzmaier baseball scholarship endowed

The Joe and Marie Glatzmaier Family Baseball Scholarship has been established in their honor by their son, Jim Glatzmaier, to support scholarships for SCSU intercollegiate baseball team players.

Jim Glatzmaier, one of three children of Joe and Marie to graduate from St. Cloud State, appreciated his parents' respect for education. Although they didn't graduate from college, they made the opportunity for higher education possible for their children, he said.

Leroy Radovich Scholarship established

The Leroy Radovich family have established a scholarship in memory of the late Leroy Radovich, a longtime Husky friend and hockey booster. The scholarship will benefit a student athlete on the men's hockey team. For more information, contact the Foundation at 320-255-4826.

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and employees' families and friends have attended classes at SCSU, he said.

"SCSU is providing important capital to our region," White said. "Bankers Systems and all Central Minnesota businesses and residents benefit economically, culturally and educationally from the university's presence."

"The new SCSU library is a vital communication and information link that will benefit all of Central Minnesota," said Al Marcyes, president of First American in St. Cloud. "Our financial support to the SCSU library affirms our commitment to the business and education partnership throughout our greater St. Cloud area."

"NSP is proud to make a contribution to the new library," said Karen Young, NSP regional community service manager. "NSP is committed to building the communities we serve and this partnership with St. Cloud State University provides a valuable resource to students and to the community."

Individual major gifts have come from generous alumni and friends, including Gary and Maureen Petrucci, Dennis and Karol Ringsmuth, Don and Jan Watkins, Kurt and Rosemary Kalm, Dan and Mary Shrader, Tom and Kathy Miller, John and Mary Weitzel, Joan and Warren Teigen, Bob and Sally Hebeisen, Lee and Janice Hanson, Larry and Jeanette Dorn and many others.

"With the flexibility and capacity to respond to rapidly developing electronic information sources, the new library is central to SCSU's goal to be a top 10 university and to the university's commitment to technology," said St. Cloud State President Bruce Grube. "This facility also will strengthen the campus-community partnership. We are greatly indebted to



Foundation Board Chair Bob Hebeisen, Lt. Gov. Joanne Benson and Gov. Arne Carlson break ground at the site.

these individuals for their important partnership in making this library for the new century a reality. Their generous contributions have brought the library fundraising to more than 85 percent of the project's goal."

And what a project it is. This new learning resources center have 32 percent more space than the current SCSU library, which was built in 1971 for a university with half the number of students St. Cloud State currently serves. It will

offer 1,200 network connections and several hundred computer workstations, plus efficiently shelved publications and knowledgeable professionals to guide users of everything from traditional materials to high-tech networks.

Media centers serving Central Minnesota students from kindergarten through high school, as well as libraries serving communities, hospitals, colleges and universities, will be connected to the latest in multimedia technology through the shared resources of the new SCSU facility.

"On behalf of all of us at St. Cloud State and all who will be served by this wonderful new facility in the future, I thank all of those who have made this momentous project a reality," said President Grube.



Gov. Arne Carlson addresses the crowd of 600 at groundbreaking ceremonies. President Bruce Grube, center, and Chancellor Morrie Anderson were among the other speakers.

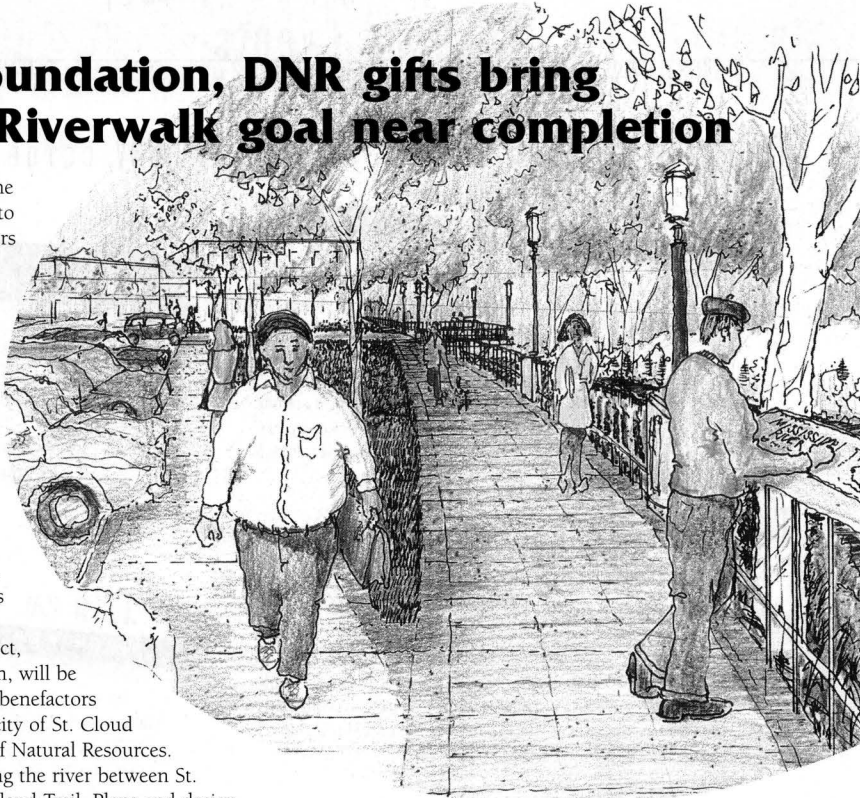
McKnight Foundation, DNR gifts bring Mississippi Riverwalk goal near completion

With a \$200,000 gift from the McKnight Foundation and close to \$200,000 from anonymous donors for its Riverwalk, St. Cloud State is closing in on its goal of beautifying the campus while taking advantage of the Mississippi River's natural beauty. These gifts, along with a matching grant from the DNR will complete the project.

The Riverwalk will allow pedestrians to walk along the banks of the river on an attractive, safe, well lighted path. Plazas and overlooks will serve as gathering places and links to the interior of the campus. The project, estimated to cost up to \$1 million, will be built with funds from individual benefactors such as McKnight and from the city of St. Cloud and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. When completed, it will run along the river between St. Cloud Hospital and the Beaver Island Trail. Plans and design details are still being discussed.

The Riverwalk will be a central component of St. Cloud State's Campus Physical Master Plan to enhance the campus beauty and efficiency. The new library, which will become the visual centerpiece of the campus and replace parking lots along Fifth Avenue and north of Barden Park, is another significant piece of the plan. Other projects include:

- Landscaping along the western edge of the campus to create a tree-lined perimeter and help set the university off from the surrounding neighborhood.
- New campus entryways and new signs to clearly identify the campus and guide visitors. A granite columned corner design at Fifth Avenue and 10th Street South including signs, lighting, a plaza, trees, and flowers will become the most striking entryway to campus.
- A pedestrian bridge over 10th Street will become a direct link between north and south campuses, uniting the mall on the north and a grand stairway to the lower plaza behind Hallenbeck Hall on the south. The bridge will be a visually pleasing 10th Street gateway.
- A holistic transportation system of frequent shuttles between the south parking area and other parts of the campus will ease parking congestion.
- Boulevards with flowers and lights, as well as other attractive green spaces, will be pleasing environmental



buffers between buildings and sidewalks.

Altogether, projects to enhance the physical environment at SCSU and give it a more inviting, park-like atmosphere are estimated to cost around \$2.5 million. Gifts such as that of The McKnight Foundation's will go a long way toward making this plan a reality over the next decade. "We're grateful to our generous donors and the McKnight Foundation for their interest in our plans to beautify the campus and to provide students and community residents the opportunity to appreciate this great resource," said Shawn Teal, executive director of university relations and the SCSU Foundation.

The grant was given as part of McKnight's Mississippi River Program for conserving and restoring the health of the river. "Greenways like the proposed Riverwalk can play a key role in preserving the Mississippi River for future generations to enjoy," said Michael O'Keefe, executive vice president of The McKnight Foundation. "These trails and open spaces not only promote recreational uses such as hiking and biking, but they help protect our drinking water, wildlife habitats, and flood prone lands. The Riverwalk is certain to become an important community asset for St. Cloud." The Foundation has supported several greenway developments that give the public better access to the river.

Homecoming Weekend Events

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22-24

Thursday, OCTOBER 22

8 P.M.

JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY CONCERT

When country singer John Michael Montgomery released his debut single "Life's A Dance" in October 1992, he had never dreamed he'd be including this song on a Greatest Hits collection five years later. After ten million albums sold, he is still focused on making music. A limited number of tickets are available for alumni at a special price. See the attached order form for ticket prices.

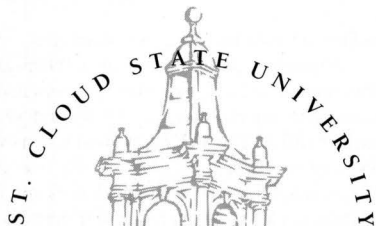
Halenbeck Hall

Friday, OCTOBER 23

4-9 P.M.

ALUMNI & FAMILY HEADQUARTERS

Alumni, parents and students can pick up materials and information about Homecoming '98 at the Alumni and Family Headquarters. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association. *Carousel, Atwood Memorial Center*



Husky Harvest

HOMECOMING '98 • OCTOBER 19-24

ALUMNI & Family Weekend

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Homecoming Weekend Events

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22-24

Friday, OCTOBER 23

5-6 P.M.

1998 ALUMNI AWARDS PRESENTATION CEREMONY

Presentation of the 1998 Alumni Awards: Thomas Callinan '73, Distinguished Alumni Award; Kurt Kalm '74, and George Torrey, Alumni Service Award; Eric Peterson '91, Graduate of the Last Decade (GOLD) Award; Roberta Revling Krebs '74, Fine Arts and Humanities Leadership Award; Jerome Harste '63, Educational Leadership Award. All alumni and community members are invited.

Little Theatre, Atwood Memorial Center

6-9:30 P.M.

BOO BASH '98 JUST FOR KIDS

While you enjoy the Harvest Moon banquet, your kids ages 5-12 will enjoy all sorts of Halloween related activities planned and supervised by SCSU recreation students. Registration fee is \$2. After October 16, late registrations will only be accepted if space is available and a late registration fee of \$4 per child will apply. *Fieldhouse, Halenbeck Hall*

6-9 P.M.

HARVEST MOON ALUMNI BANQUET

You are invited to the premiere social event of the fall. Join hundreds of alumni and community members for an evening of great food, entertainment and fun. Enjoy the down home music of The Other Side of the Moon. Bid on unique auction items. Purchase one of only 100 raffle tickets and win a trip for two (anywhere in the continental U.S.) or a \$750 shopping spree at D.J. Bitzen Jewelers. All proceeds support the Second Generation Scholarship Program.

And, forget your suit and tie or evening gown! We suggest something more casual. This event is sponsored by Cellular 2000 of St. Cloud.

For more information call (320)255-4241.

Ballroom, Atwood Memorial Center

Saturday, OCTOBER 24

8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

ALUMNI & FAMILY HEADQUARTERS

Alumni, parents and students can pick up materials and information about Homecoming '98 at the Alumni and Family Headquarters. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association. *Carousel, Atwood Memorial Center*

9 A.M. - 1K KIDDIE RUN

9:30 A.M. - 10K & 5K RUN OR FUN WALK

HOMECOMING RUN / FUN WALK

Join runners of all speeds and abilities for these races which begin and end on the Atwood Mall. There will be free day care provided during the 10K and 5K. Registration received by October 16 is free for SCSU alumni. The Kiddie Run is \$2. On-site registration begins at 8:15am. Call 255-3325 for registration information. *Atwood Mall*

11 A.M.

ALUMNI SWIM MEET - Halenbeck Hall

12 NOON

FOOTBALL GAME

SCSU Huskies vs.
University of North Dakota
Selke Field

Saturday, OCTOBER 24

3-4 P.M.

RESIDENCE HALL OPEN HOUSE

Ever wonder what your residence hall looks like today? Here's your chance to find out. *All residence halls*

4 P.M.

HOTEL CHECK-IN

If you haven't already done so, here's your opportunity to check into your hotel before the evening festivities begin.

3-7 P.M.

HUSKY HOOPLA: HARVESTFEST '98

A Homecoming Harvest with food, fun and frolic for all ages. Campus and community gather for a festival of games, entertainment, music, contests, food, prizes and more! It's a great event for alumni and families. Husky Hoopla is sponsored by Bernick's Pepsi of St. Cloud. Contact the University Organizations office at (320) 255-3004 for more information. *Fieldhouse, Halenbeck Hall*

6-9:30 P.M.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Enjoy a night of free family fun in the Atwood recreation center. *Atwood Memorial Center*

7:05 P.M.

HUSKY HOCKEY VS. GOPHERS

SCSU Huskies vs. University of Minnesota Golden Gophers. Come cheer the Huskies to victory! Special seating for alumni groups. Limited tickets available. See the attached order form for ticket prices.

National Hockey Center

CLIP HERE

Please complete this form and return by October 19 (*Hockey tickets must be ordered by Oct. 9*) with your payment to:

SCSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 720 FOURTH AVENUE SOUTH, ST. CLOUD, MN 56301.

NAME: _____ CLASS YR: _____ MAJOR/PROGRAM: _____

WORK PHONE: _____ HOME PHONE: _____

I AM BRINGING A GUEST(S): _____

☐ YES. I/WE PLAN TO RETURN TO THE SCSU CAMPUS FOR HOMECOMING '98.

I HAVE ENCLOSED \$ _____ TO REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING EVENTS:

John Michael Montgomery Concert
_____ ticket(s) at \$16 ea.
(special alumni rate while quantities last)

Harvest Moon (annual alumni banquet)
_____ ticket(s) at \$20 ea.
_____ raffle ticket(s) at \$35 ea.

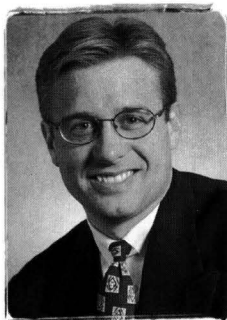
Kiddie Run
_____ children at \$2 ea.

Football & Hockey game ticket combo
_____ pair of tickets for adult (\$23)
_____ pair of tickets for children 12 & under (\$21)
(*Hockey tickets must be ordered by Oct. 9*)

Football game ticket
_____ ticket(s) at \$7/ea. for adults
_____ ticket(s) at \$4/ea. for children 12 & under
Hockey game ticket
_____ ticket(s) at \$18 ea.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE EVENTS, I/WE WILL ALSO BE ATTENDING THE FOLLOWING EVENTS/ACTIVITIES:

☐ Homecoming Fun Run ☐ Husky Hoopla ☐ Boo Bash '98 ☐ Residence Hall Open House ☐ Family Fun Night



Jim Stigman
Director, Alumni Relations
Interim Director, Annual Giving

Give Back What You Received

"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

- Sir Winston Churchill

For over two years, I've talked about the value of an alumni network. My articles in this publication have covered various topics including mentorship, the alumni listserv, alumni chapters, the importance of helping students, and the connection that we all have

with our University. Most of the topics I've addressed have been inspired by the efforts of our alumni volunteers and by the mission of our Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Once again, the Alumni Association board has inspired me. At their retreat in April 1998, the board identified the five core functions of the Alumni Association:

- to build an alumni networking,
- to encourage alumni contributions to the University,
- to promote a positive image of the University,
- to improve communication with alumni, and
- to build relationships with alumni, students, and friends of the University.

While I've talked about most of these functions in some manner in the past, I've never talked about the importance of alumni contributions to the University.

Many of you know that St. Cloud State University has a foundation dedicated to the mission of raising private financial support for the University. The SCSU Foundation is a separate non-profit entity entirely committed to the future growth and success of our University. You may not know, however, that the Foundation was initially created by the SCSU Alumni Association to record and receipt gifts to the University. It's this heritage of encouraging financial support by alumni to which the Alumni Association has returned. The message by the alumni board: Each SCSU alum should consider their relationship to St. Cloud State University in terms of their financial and non-financial support of the University.

Each year, members of the St. Cloud State University family renew their support for students by making gifts to the SCSU Foundation Annual Fund. It is these annual gifts that preserve the quality of our University and the reputation of our degrees. Most certainly a St. Cloud State University student will be contacting you this year to ask for your support. I encourage you to listen to their message and

consider how your support can make a difference. If you haven't considered supporting SCSU in the past, I've provided some reasons why you should:

Why should alumni give to the SCSU Annual Fund?

- When we give, we give because we believe in the cause. Since 1869, St. Cloud State University has been at the forefront of preparing students for their careers. We've all experienced the excellence and opportunity provided by SCSU. Without your support, St. Cloud State would not be able to maintain its outstanding teaching faculty, incredibly talented and richly diverse student body engaged in collaborative learning, and institutional commitment to preparing young people for lives of active, global citizenship.
- State support has greatly diminished. Because state funds make up only 39 percent of SCSU's total operating budget, annual giving from alumni, friends and parents is crucial in closing the funding gap. Private support, particularly from alumni, ensures continued excellence at SCSU.
- SCSU is one of a kind. Your support is critical to preserve this unique experience for future students.
- Gifts to the SCSU Annual Fund are tax deductible.
- One student, educated in the St. Cloud State University tradition, can positively affect the lives of thousands.

Each year, the University administration and the members of the SCSU Foundation conduct a rigorous budgeting process, making every effort to control costs and stretch St. Cloud State University's dollars. After a careful review of an extraordinary number of funding proposals, those initiatives most important to the continuing excellence of our University receive support.

This year, I'll be in charge of the SCSU Annual Fund. I'm fortunate to have the opportunity to work with two organizations, the Foundation and the Alumni Association, that play supporting roles in the excellence and opportunity provided to today's students. SCSU students will be fortunate to have your support in this year's annual fund campaign.

Central Minnesota Friends of SCSU

"Reorganized" and "energized" are apt words to describe the Central Minnesota Friends of SCSU Chapter. The group was active this summer and is heading into autumn with plans and enthusiasm for more get-togethers.

A new chapter chair, Tiffany Elj, '95, has been recruiting volunteers to head the chapter's committees and to join in the chapter's activities. Chairs are needed for the membership and socials committees. Please call Tiffany (work phone: (320) 240-2810; home phone: (320) 202-1440) if you are interested in chairing a committee or would like to get involved with the chapter in another capacity.

The following alumni recently became chairs of chapter committees: Jill Ward, program committee; Melinda Sanders, mentorship; Kathy Mansfield, fundraising; and Jeanine Nistler, communications.

The Friends of SCSU, which sold pizzas to raise money for scholarships during the Wonderful World of Whitney at the annual Wheels, Wings & Water Festival in July, is planning its second annual Mentorship Day for Friday, Nov. 6. Contact Melinda Sanders or Tiffany Elj for more information about Mentorship Day. Melinda's home number is (320) 240-6845; her work number is (320) 251-1414.

Washington D.C./Sioux Falls/Phoenix/Seattle/Duluth

Bob and Deborah Bissen have agreed to chair the Washington D.C. alumni chapter. Gary Weckworth is organizing a Sioux Falls area chapter. Stephani James will be pulling together a meeting of the Phoenix chapter this fall. Several alumni have responded to a call for help in the Seattle area. Leanne Ventrella and Greg Grell will pull together some volunteers in Duluth this fall. For more information about these chapters, contact the alumni office at (320) 255-4242.

Twin Cities

Caroline Ticarro-Parker and Becky Hughes will co-chair another year for the Twin Cities chapter. They are organizing several activities for the coming year including a mentorship program, the fourth annual golf outing, televised Hockey socials at Joe Sensor's in Bloomington, and a new program called Tuesday Morning Sunrise. Tuesday Morning Sunrise is your chance to join local alumni and friends of SCSU for a continental breakfast, learn about upcoming chapter activities, and enjoy a local speaker. We've arranged a special price for breakfast (just \$5.00). Join us the first Tuesday of September, November, January, March and May at the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce at 9633 Lyndale Avenue South. Future topics will include financial planning, travel get-aways, balancing work and family, and golfing tips from a pro. Call Becky Hughes at 926-6684 or e-mail becky_hughes@adc.com for more information.

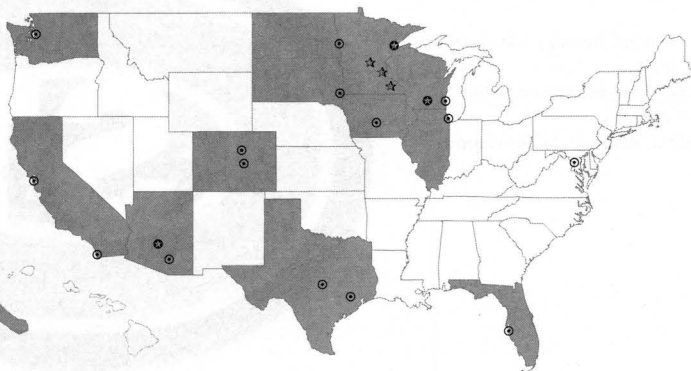
Southern Wisconsin

The Southern Wisconsin Chapter of the SCSU Alumni Association continues efforts to organize a chapter in the Southern Wisconsin area. A core group of people have been meeting monthly in Madison to discuss ideas and events that may interest other SCSU alumni in the area. On Sunday, August 30th, the group hosted a picnic prior to the Madison Black Wolf game to encourage alumni to get together and meet new, but old, friends. The group will continue to meet throughout the fall, and plans on traveling together to St. Cloud the weekend of October 24th for SCSU Homecoming. We are also looking toward organizing an event around the SCSU v. UW Madison hockey game this winter. If you are interested in becoming involved, please contact the chapter by calling Kari Jo Zika at (608) 226-0373, or emailing the chapter at W14SCSU@aol.com.

★ **Established Chapters**
Central Minnesota
Twin Cities, MN
Southeastern Minnesota
Malaysia (not shown)

★ **Organizing Chapters**
Madison, WI
Duluth, MN
Phoenix, AZ

● **Future Chapters**
Anchorage, AK
Austin, TX
Chicago, IL
Colorado Springs, CO
Denver, CO
Des Moines, IA
Fargo, ND/Moorhead, MN
Houston, TX
Milwaukee, WI
San Diego, CA
San Francisco, CA
Sioux Falls, SD
Tampa/Sarasota, FL
Tucson, AZ
Washington, DC
Seattle, WA



Events Calendar

October 1998

- 1 First Friday Luncheon, Central Minnesota Friends of SCSU, Radisson Suite Hotel, 12 noon - 1 p.m.
- 8 Faculty Emeriti Lunch/Thursday Luncheon in Valhalla Annex, noon
- 17 Twin Cities Chapter Televised Hockey Game; Joe Sensor's -Bloomington, MN
- 19-24 Husky Harvest: Homecoming 1998; SCSU campus
- 23 Alumni Association Board of Directors, regular meeting, St. Cloud State University
- 23 **Harvest Moon: A Gathering of Community;** the annual alumni and community banquet, 6-9 p.m., Atwood Memorial Center

November 1998

- 3 Tuesday Morning Sunrise, Twin Cities Alumni Chapter; Bloomington Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 a.m.
- 6 Central Minnesota Mentorship Program and Luncheon, Kelly Inn, St. Cloud
- 7 Denver Husky Huddle; Hockey Game; Denver Univ. vs. SCSU
- 12 Faculty Emeriti Lunch/Thursday Luncheon in Valhalla Annex, noon
- 14 Twin Cities Chapter Televised Hockey Game; Joe Sensor's -Bloomington, MN
- 20 Twin Cities Chapter Televised Hockey Game; Joe Sensor's -Bloomington, MN
- 28 Twin Cities Chapter Televised Hockey Game; Joe Sensor's -Bloomington, MN

December 1998

- 4 First Friday Luncheon, Central Minnesota Friends of SCSU, Radisson Suite Hotel, 12-1 p.m.
- TBA Holly Ball
- 10 Faculty Emeriti Lunch/Thursday Luncheon in Valhalla Annex, noon
- 12 Miami, OH Husky Huddle; Hockey Game; SCSU vs. Miami of Ohio
- 18 Women's Basketball Reunion; SCSU campus

January 1999

- TBA Senior Week
- 3 Twin Cities Chapter Televised Hockey Game; Joe Sensor's -Bloomington, MN
- 5 Tuesday Morning Sunrise, Twin Cities Alumni Chapter; Bloomington Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 a.m.
- 9 Twin Cities Chapter Televised Hockey Game; Joe Sensor's -Bloomington, MN
- 13 Faculty Emeriti Lunch/Thursday Luncheon in Valhalla Annex, noon
- 23 Alumni Association Board of Directors, regular meeting, St. Cloud
- 23 Duluth Husky Huddle; Hockey Game; SCSU vs. U of M-Duluth
- 23 Twin Cities Chapter Televised Hockey Game; Joe Sensor's -Bloomington, MN
- 30 Anchorage Husky Huddle; Hockey Game; SCSU vs. U of Alaska

February 1999

- 4 First Friday Luncheon, Central Minnesota Friends of SCSU, Radisson Suite Hotel, 12-1 p.m.
- 6 National Husky Night: Hockey Satellite Broadcast Event; (tentative locations) Madison, WI; Seattle, WA; Phoenix, AZ; San Diego, CA; Austin, TX; Tampa, FL
- 11 Faculty Emeriti Lunch/Thursday Luncheon in Valhalla Annex, noon
- 13 Twin Cities Chapter Televised Hockey Game; Joe Sensor's -Bloomington, MN
- 20 Pre-game Alumni Dinner, Awada's Restaurant, co-sponsored by Center Ice Club



We Remember....

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

- '24, Clara B. Anderson Johnson
- '24, Minnie Diger Staudenbaur, W. Columbia, SC
- '25, Hazel J. Deal, Graceville, MN.
- '26, Senja Jackman Zimpel, Minneapolis
- '29, Lenore Graves Philp, High Springs, FL
- '31, Leona Blair Meyers, 88
- '32, Joseph Skudlarek, 90, Foley, MN.
- '33, Alice Raymond, 67, Monticello
- '34, '38, '56, Theodore Bohm, 85,
Sauk Rapids, MN
- '35, John C. McDougall, 89, Arlington Heights, IL
- '35, Thea Peterson, 92, St. Cloud
- '36, Harold Werner Nelson, 87,
Citrus Heights, CA
- '37, Nestor Hiemenz, St. Cloud
- '37, Emil Kaufert, 85, Monticello, MN
- '38, Benedict S. Vandell, Colorado Springs, CO
- '42, Donald Klein, 77, St. Cloud
- '43, Arnold Dahle, 76, Princeton, MN
- '44, Mary Hoglund, 96, Foley, MN
- '45, Bernice C. Miller Morrison, Minneapolis
- '46, L.M. Lindemann, Marshall, MN
- '46, Tuovi Salo, 79, Princeton, MN
- '47, Dorothy Tews Heimer
- '48, Reuel E. Hedtke, Duluth, MN
- '49, Francis Blonigan, 73, Wayzata, MN
- '54, Gwen Wollack, 81, Little Falls, MN
- '55, Priscilla Benson, St. Cloud
- '55, James Langlie, Fergus Falls, MN
- '64, LaVerne McDonald, St. Cloud
- '75, Gary Carlson, 45, Baldwin Township
- '77, Kay Schwandt Bayne, 48, St. Cloud
- '88, Judith Berg Host, 55, St. Cloud
- '89, Patrick Patnae, Sauk Rapids, MN
- '94, Roy Edward Unten, Inver Grove, MN

FRANCES BLEICK, 75, Green Valley, AZ, professor and director of Women's Physical Education from 1958 until her retirement in 1982. She was the first woman president of the St. Cloud State Faculty Senate from 1961 to 1963.

ROMA GANS, 102, Pittsfield, MA, graduated from St. Cloud Normal School in 1919 and received her Ph.D. in 1940 and served as faculty member from 1929 until her retirement in 1959.

Anniversaries

- ELAINE DZIUK BALDER** '46 and Richard, St. Cloud, 50 years, June 21, 1948.
- ROSE BLACK EDINGTON** '73 '93 '94 and Peters, Sauk Rapids, MN, 50 years, March 29, 1948.
- JOSEPH HOOVER** '88 and Pauline, St. Cloud, 50 years, June 7, 1948.

Births

1956

GWENDOLYN M. NELSON ANDERSON and husband Robert, Rochester, MI, son, Erik Matthew, Jan. 25, 1998.

1977

MIKE SAKRY and wife Gay, St. Cloud, son, Sean, Dec. 11, 1995.

1981

STEVE ROSE and wife Jill, Minneapolis, son, George Vincent, March 24, 1998.

1982

TERESA PROM BECKER and husband Jim, St. Joseph, MN, daughter, Alexandra, April 15, 1998.
SUE GARRY WOOD and husband David, Santa Barbara, CA, daughter, Erin Selleck, Nov. 5, 1997.

1983

FRANK KAUFMAN and **SANDRA HEIM KAUFMAN**, San Diego, CA, son, Erick Michael, Jan. 29, 1998. Other children: Ashley, 8, Zachary, 5.
DAYNA MARIE WILKEN SOLARI and husband Robert, Palatine, IL, daughter Meredith Anne, March 13, 1998. Other children: Griffin, 9.

1984

BRENDA LEE THOMPSON BECKLUND and husband Keith, Eagan, MN, daughter, Kristen Lee. Other children: Michael.

1985

FAYE SHOBERG DEFAZIO and husband Cosmo, Palmyra, VA, son, Cosmo, Dec. 22, 1996.
TOM MEYER and wife Carol, Brainerd, MN, son, Patrick William, May 11, 1998.

1986

MARIA FRENCH BENEDICT and husband Randy, Farmington, MN, son, Grant, Dec. 11, 1997.
MUN YEE (VIVIAN) CHAN and husband Danny, Sunnyville, CA, daughter, Vana, Nov. 3, 1997.
CHRISTINE J. SMITH GRONSETH and husband Darrel, Welch, MN, daughter, Claire Chantel, age 1 1/2 now, adopted from Korea.
MARK SULLIVAN and wife Mary, Apple Valley, MN, son, Luke, Dec. 14, 1997.

1987

JULIE NORDIN CONDON and husband Charles, St. Cloud, son, Leander Charles, June 3, 1998. Other children: Teddy, 3.
DEANNA SHEELY, Minnetonka, MN, son, Dean Westfall.

1988

KAREN BULLERT ADEL and **CLIFF ADEL**, Cannon Falls, MN, daughter, Madison, Jan. 8, 1998.
SUZANNE MARIE WELTER BERNING and husband Mark, St. Michael, MN, son, Nicolas John, Dec. 21, 1996, adopted from Columbia.
PATTY TRI KIMMES and husband Daniel, Hastings, MN, daughter, Elizabeth, Sept. 14, 1997.
DAVID KOST and wife Julie, St. Cloud, son, Jared James, April 22, 1998.
KRISTEN ERICKSON LAIL and husband Anthony, Eagan, MN, son, Jamison.
CHRISTINA C. LEDDIN and husband Leonardo Garcia, Fort Myers, FL, daughter, Nalani Leddin Garcia, May 13, 1998.
MICHELLE SHUUR MURPHY and husband Tom, Princeton, MN, son, Michael, Aug. 6, 1997.
JAMES STANGL and wife Patricia, Pierz, MN, son, Feb. 28, 1998.

1989

KEVIN HEIM and wife Sue, Bloomington, MN, son, Alexander Parker, November 1997.
ANN SCHNETTLER MASER and husband Fred, W. St. Paul, son, Kyle.
SHERRI SMITH MUNNEKE and husband Henry, Watkinsville, GA, son, Jonathan, Nov. 4, 1997.
ROBERTA FAUK SCHAKE and husband Scott, St. Cloud, daughters, Sarah and Emily, April 20, 1998.
JACQUELINE MCGRATH TUIN and husband Brian, Hastings, MN, son, Garrett Scott, April 19, 1998.
PAM STANTON ZIMMERMAN and husband Brian, Cleveland, OH, son, Jacob.

1990

CARI KALLIO BOEDIGHEIMER and husband Scott, Minnetonka, MN, daughter, Abby.
STEVE GALLEGER and wife Diane, Dallas, TX, daughter, Sydney Michele, Jan. 18, 1998.
BARBARA STOCK KOENIG and husband Cletus, Clearwater, MN, daughter on March 19, 1998.
DAWN HEIBEL MASON and husband Dennis, Farmington, MN, son, Adam, March 26, 1998.
LOIS KRIPPNER SCHINDLER and husband Tim, St. Michael, MN, son, Nathan, May 11, 1998.
AMY JORGENSEN THAYER and husband Greg, Allendale, MI, son, William Patrick, Nov. 23, 1997.

1991

MARK BANKERS and wife Rose, Grasston, MN, son on Feb. 25, 1998.
MARY LUECK CLINK and husband Danny, Brooklyn Park, MN, sons, Logan and Brennan, May 20, 1996.
MELINDA ALDRICH HUNTLEY and

husband Orrin, Austin, MN, daughter, Jordan Hallie, April 3, 1998.

CHRISTINE SCAVONE MITCHELL and TERRY MITCHELL '92, Brooklyn Park, MN, son, Riley Cole, July 28, 1997.

KRISTI HENDRICKSEN MUELLER and husband Eric, Cedar Rapids, IA, daughter, Sara Marie, Dec. 6, 1997.

CHRISTINE HEUSER OSWALD and husband Steven, Green Bay, WI, son, Kiley, May 8, 1997. Other children: Alex, 3 1/2.

PAULA VASKE COLESTOCK and RICH COLESTOCK '90, Minneapolis, son, Jason Richard.

1992

LAURA ADAMS HANSON and husband Matt Hanson, Chatfield, MN, daughter, Ashley.

BETH MEICHSNER ALTO and husband Wade, Ramsey, MN, son, Matthew Brian, Jan. 13, 1998.

JESSICA MARSHALL BARIAN and JON BARIAN, Brooklyn Park, MN, daughter, Ally Nell, Feb. 5, 1998.

LISSA WOTHE BORCHERT and husband Mark, Barnesville, MN, daughter, Erica, Nov. 23, 1997.

JACKIE FELLERSEN FETTE and husband Mike, Cedar Rapids, IA, daughter, Taylor Ann, Sept. 12, 1997.

NANCY DAVIS GERADS and husband Dan, Rice, MN, daughter, Karleen, Oct. 8, 1997.

CHRISTOPHER GROTE and wife Julie, Ham Lake, MN, daughter, Emilie Lynn, Jan. 3, 1998.

JEANETTE TRITLE MASLOSKI and husband Joe, St. Paul, son, Anton, Aug. 6, 1997.

BRIAN MILLER and MARIA MERTENS MILLER, St. Cloud, daughter, Rebecka, Oct. 16, 1997.

1993

SHARON SCHUMACHER BALFANZ and KEVIN BALFANZ, Stillwater, MN, son, Samuel August, Jan. 7, 1998.

LISA CRAWFORD GUZEK and husband Tom, St. Cloud, son, Nicholas, June 19, 1998.

KIM BUTLER KILLMER and WAYNE KILLMER '95, Sartell, MN, daughter, Samantha Kimberly, March 4, 1998.

JULIE WINKEL RUIS and husband Troy, Totterville, IA, son, Austin Brennen.

KRIS AMUNDSON SPAETH and husband Jason, Climax, MN, daughter, Sunshine, May 11, 1997.

KATHRYN OPDAHL SWANSON and husband Darren, Cold Spring, MN, daughter on April 22, 1998.

FRANK WOHLTZ and SANDRA JANORSCHKE WOHLTZ '89, St. Cloud, daughter, Hannah, April 2, 1998.

1994

PATRICIA COLLINS, Mankato, MN, daughter, Donna, Dec. 22, 1997.

CATHERINE (TARBELL) FOX-TARBELL and husband Christopher, Mound, MN, daughter, Kaitlyn, March 8, 1998.

AMY SURPRENANT NORBY and P. J. NORBY, Albertville, Mn, daughter, Presley, Feb. 13, 1998.

PATRICIA MOHS VOIGT and husband Gary, Clear Lake, son, Justin.

1995

KRISTEN MILLER AUER and husband John, St. Cloud, daughter on April 23, 1998.

TODD BINA and wife Amy, Broken Arrow, OK, daughter, Alexa, April 6, 1998. Other children: Alec, 21 months.

CANDACE CAMPINA HARREN and husband Curt, St. Cloud, daughter on Feb. 26, 1998.

1996

MATTHEW NELSON and wife Kristen, Willmar, son, Eliah, July 22, 1997.

RICHARD CHWALEK and wife Susan, Monticello, daughter, Colleen, April 22, 1998. Other children: Claire, 3.

1997

JAIME ALLEN FLICEK and husband Chris, Princeton, MN, son, Marqus, Aug. 7, 1997.

SUE HOFMANN MOYER and husband Scott, Brooklyn Park, MN, son, Nicholas Tyler, Nov. 30, 1997.

JULIE ANN PIERSKALLA SORTEBERG and husband Anthony, Sauk Rapids, MN, daughter, Callista May, Feb. 20, 1998.

MARRIAGES

1988

RUNAY ROWLAND SMITH OLSON and Dennis Olson on March 7, 1998 living in St. Cloud.

1990

JIM STIGMAN and Katrina Egeland Stigman on Aug. 1, 1998 living in St. Cloud.

1991

TERRI DERNER BUEHLER and Todd Buehler married and living in Bloomington, MN.

1993

BRYAN ENGELMAN and KIM KATZKE ENGELMAN on Oct. 25, 1997 living Olathe, KS.

1995

JEANNE MARIE HOLMES RAUSCH and DAVID RAUSCH '98 on March 11, 1998 living in St. Cloud.

LAUREN KOEBKE REINHART and PAUL REINHART on Sept. 27, 1997 living in Champlin, MN.

SUSIE THIENES MOORE and Paul Moore on July 5, 1997 living in Bloomington, MN.

1996

ROXANE SOWINSKI HAGEDORN and DAVID HAGEDORN '97 on June 6, 1998

living in Wausau, WI.

1997

JENNIFER KILKELLY KILLMER and PAUL KILLMER on March 14, 1998 living in Monticello, MN.

1998

BECKY MARIE ANDERSON DETERS and Brian Deters on May 24, 1998 living in Eden Prairie, MN.

BUSINESS, PROMOTION AND GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

1952

GWENDOLYN NELSON ANDERSON '56, Rochester, MI, became the "CEO of the household" after quitting her job at Rock Financial Corp where she was a senior systems analyst.

1960s

GARY R. SMITH '65, Wichita, KS, was promoted to CEO at High Plains Corporation. **REV. WILLIAM E. TAYLOR** '65, Portland, OR, has been selected by the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary Alumni Committee to receive the Herbert E. Manning, Jr. Award in Parish Ministry for 1998.

MARGARET ANN HENNEN '68 '76, St. Paul, was promoted to manager at Computer Systems Internal Communications, Unisys Corporation. She also was selected 1998 United Way Hero by the United Way of the St. Paul area.

HAROLD JESH '68, Sauk Rapids, MN, received the Sauk Rapids Citizen of the Year award. He is vice president for Metes and Bounds, a property management company and he recently retired from the Sauk Rapids Fire Department.

1970s

DUANE DEWENTER '70, St. Cloud, was elected to the Central Minnesota Quality Council 1998 board of directors.

MARK BAUERLY '76, Sauk Rapids, MN, was elected to the Central Minnesota Quality Council 1998 board of directors.

PEGGY EHLERT '77, Duluth, MN, was selected as the 1998 MASVA recipient of the Outstanding Secondary Vocational Educator Award.

RON RAMLER '77, St. Charles, MO, was recently recognized in the St. Louis Business Journal as managing the largest temporary agency in St. Louis, MO.

1980s

JOHN ROIKO '80, Austin, TX, was appointed to

the position of Corporate Controller. He will be responsible for the worldwide financial operations of the company.

MICHAEL A. MURRAY '81, Sartell, MN, was named to the Boy Scout of America Central Minnesota Council 1998 board.

KRISTIAN BERG '82, St. Paul, was nominated for a national Daytime Emmy Award as one of the producers of the science program Newton's Apple on PBS. He was also honored recently as a recipient of the AAAS (American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science) Science Journalism Award for his work on Newton's Apple show #1401.

JEFFREY LARSON '82, Eagan, MN, president of JBL Companies was presented the 1998 CityBusiness 40 Under 40 award. The award "recognizes professionals under the age of 40 who have achieved distinction and executives who have risen quickly through the ranks."

MIKE JACOBSON '83, Champlin, MN, is president of Pentax Vision, Inc. in Hopkins. The company specializes in anti-reflective coating for eyewear lenses.

SIAMAK MASOUDI '83, Dallas, TX, executive director, international franchise development, Carlson Restaurants Worldwide, was presented the 1998 CityBusiness 40 Under 40 award. The award "recognizes professionals under the age of 40 who have achieved distinction and executives who have risen quickly through the ranks."

LEEANN RYAN '83, Atlanta, GA, received a masters of science in management from Regis University in Denver, CO in 1995. Currently working as an account manager at Expotech International, a trade show display house.

JOHN C. NELSON '85, Bloomington, MN, is a new shareholder of Casey, Menden, Faust and Nelson, P.A. (formerly Casey, Menden and Co., P.A.).

JOAN FINLAY VINCENT '85, St. Cloud, was appointed to the United Way of St. Cloud board of directors.

NICHOLAS WEIS '85, St. Cloud, was elected to the Central Minnesota Quality Council 1998 board of directors.

BILL HATLING '86, St. Cloud, was elected to the Central Minnesota Quality Council 1998 board of directors.

LYNNE COOK OSTERMAN '86, New Hope, MN, is running for a House seat in New Hope as a Republican.

STEVE KOENIG '88, St. Cloud, has been promoted to executive director for Pre-Paid Legal Services, Inc. and achieved this top position after only five months with the company.

SANDY SKRIEN ST. JOHN '88, Ketchikan, AK, has a new position with the USDA Forest Service as Education and Interpretive Specialist at the Southeast Alaska Visitor Center in Ketchikan.

TODD ZENZEN '89, Saudi Arabia, is a member of the U.S. Air Force. He is a senior airman of the hydraulics crew on an AWACS plane.

DAVE KLEIS '89, St. Cloud, was named to the Senate Higher Education conference committee.

1990s

JANE PETERSON '90, Forest Lake, MN, is the

weekend weather anchor at KSTP Channel 5.

KATHY SCHAUER-WINDELS '90, Mendota Heights, MN, accepted a position as director of marketing and communications for Welsh Companies.

BARBARA HULS DESANTO, Ph.D. '91, Stillwater, OK, was named Oklahoma State University College of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Professor for 1998.

GARY SCHMIDT '91, Camp Lejeune, NC, US Marine Chief Warrant officer, recently participated in exercise Destined Glory while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. This was a multinational NATO exercise along with 25 ships from other nations.

LAURA HAGLUND-HOWIESON '92, Holmen, WI, was promoted to marketing research coordinator at Franciscan Skemp Healthcare-Mayo Health System in La Crosse, Wisc.

KIMBERLY TOURDOT '92, Inver Grove Heights, MN, received a juris doctor degree from William Mitchell College of Law. She graduated cum laude.

DERRICK J. DOERR '93, Plymouth, MN, was promoted to senior accountant at Johnson & Co., Ltd. He received a CFP license. He now has both CPA and CFP licenses.

ELIZABETH A. BOLAND LUNDQUIST '93, St. Cloud, received a juris doctor degree from William Mitchell College of Law.

CHAD M. ROGGMAN '93, Eagan, MN, received a juris doctor degree from William Mitchell College of Law. He graduated cum laude.

MICHAEL A. CASEY, JR. '94, Annandale, MN, is a new shareholder of Casey, Menden, Faust and Nelson, P.A. (formerly Casey, Menden and Co., P.A.).

DANIEL ORTLOFF '95, Avon, MN, was named to the Boy Scout of America Central Minnesota Council 1998 board.

DAVID STONE '95, St. Cloud, recently joined the St. Cloud Police Department as a police officer.

RICK LAHN '96, Sartell, MN, was selected one of 24 people in the state who will be part of the latest Bush Educators Program at the University of Minnesota. He is dean of students at Sartell Middle School.

AARON COLOMBE '97, St. Cloud, partner at Distance Design.

JESE DOUVIER '97, Avon, MN, recently joined the St. Cloud Police Department as a police officer.

JASON GOENNER '97, Clear Lake, MN, was named technical services representative for Granite City Ready Mix Companies.

JAY JOHNSON '97, St. Cloud, received the 1998 Minnesota Collegiate Entrepreneur Award for his design and development of a standing wheelchair. The prototype had its debut in June.

DOUGLAS CARL HALL '97, Decatur, AL, was promoted to business analyst at Champion International Corporation in Courtland, AL.

LAURIE PIERRET WAKELEY '97, Lincoln, NE, is currently pursuing a masters degree at the

University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

WAYNE T. HURLEY '98, Fergus Falls, MN, transportation planning specialist at West Central Initiative is writing the transportation plan for a ten county area.

Seeking Nominations

A nomination is a great way to recognize the accomplishments of a former classmate, a friend, an employee or a mentor in your field. Call the Alumni and Foundation Center at (320) 255-4241 to receive a nomination form.

Alumni Awards

One of St. Cloud State University's most treasured traditions has been to honor alumni and friends of St. Cloud State for outstanding professional and personal achievement. The National Alumni Association Board is seeking nominations from our alumni for the 1999 Alumni Association Awards.

GOLD Award - presented to graduates of the last decade who have shown achievement and creativity early in their careers.

Alumni Service Award - presented to graduates and university friends who are distinguished by their contributions to the university and to the community in general.

Distinguished Alumni Award - presented to alumni who are distinguished through outstanding achievement over the course of their careers.

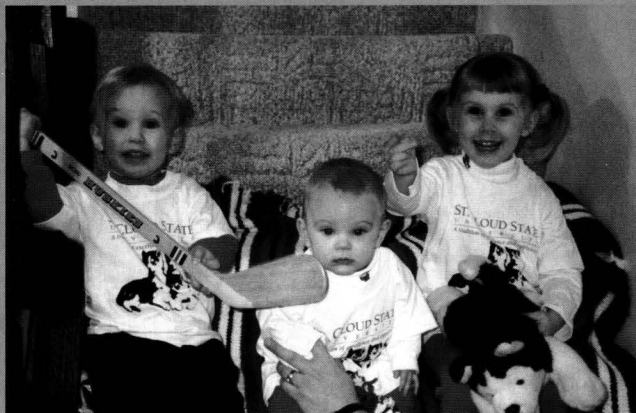
College Leadership Awards - presented, when appropriate, to alumni from each college who have shown outstanding accomplishments in their chosen field.

Hall of Fame Awards

Each year St. Cloud State University is proud to recognize the athletic accomplishments of its former athletes through the Athletic Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame also provides a Distinguished Service Award to someone who has made outstanding contributions to the athletic program. Nominations are now being accepted for the 1999 Hall of Fame induction.

T's For Tots

We've got something for that new bundle of joy! If you, or an alumnus/a you know, has recently had a baby, the Alumni Association would like to send you a "Husky Pup" t-shirt. It's our way of saying "Congratulations!" Just let the alumni office staff know of your new arrival so they can send a shirt to your future "husky." Call the alumni office at (320) 255-3177.



Michelle Kocak Kleinsteuber '98 and her husband Victor from Monticello, MN, recently sent this photo of their children (left to right) Victor IV (Tory), Kayla and Trista wearing "Husky Pup" t-shirts. Go Huskies!

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

The Alumni Association is hiring an assistant director of alumni relations who will have an office in the Twin Cities. This person will be dedicated to expanding the alumni network in the Twin Cities, Southern Minnesota and Southern Wisconsin. The assistant director will head up the Twin Cities office of the SCSU Alumni Association.

Golf Outing

Once again, hats off to Dave Brouillette '93, and all of the volunteers and staff who helped to make the 1998 Alumni Golf Outing the biggest yet. Positive comments keep rolling in and the response has led us to consider a double tournament for next year with 72 foursomes. Keep your eyes peeled for more information in the next issue of Outlook. Call Dave at 612-785-9151 for more information.

Traditions Program

The Alumni office has developed a Traditions Program to educate current students about the Alumni Association and the history of the University so that their connection with SCSU is strengthened through knowledge. University Ambassadors will give presentations throughout the year in classrooms and student organization meetings.

Did you know?

The SCSU athletic office provides a service called Teamline to our alumni. This service allows fans to hear the live radio play-by-play of our sporting events over the telephone. Sports fans just need to dial 1-800-846-4700 and enter extension 8485. You can listen for as long or as little as you like, including the pre-game and post-game shows. The catch: sign up for TRZ long distance and you will get two free minutes or every dollar you spend on long distance. If your long distance bill is \$50 per month, you

Alumni Awards

The SCSU Alumni Association will recognize six people at the annual awards presentation ceremony on October 23, 1998.

Distinguished Alumni Award

Thomas Callinan '73, editor and vice president, Gannett Newspapers, Rochdale, NY

GOLD (Graduate of the Last Decade) Award

Eric (Ric) Peterson '91, vice president, CIM Software, Minneapolis, MN

Alumni Service Award

Kurt Kalm '74, senior vice president, Arnhold & Bleichroeder, New York, NY

Alumni Service Award

George Torrey, retired CEO, Herberger's Inc., St. Cloud, MN

Fine Arts and Humanities Leadership Award

Roberta Revling Kreh '74, author and speech-language pathology expert, Kreh Consulting Services, Maple Grove, MN

Educational Leadership Award

Jerome Harste '63, professor and author, Indiana University, School of Education, Bloomington, IL

Alumni Gallery

Atwood Memorial Center has given approval for the Alumni Association to create an "alumni gallery" on the second floor of Atwood. This site would contain a "wall of distinction" for our alumni award recipients and information on the accomplishments of just some of our alumni. There will also be space to educate current students on the history of the Alumni Association and the university. Creation of the "alumni gallery" will begin in 1999.

would earn 1,200 free minutes per year. A percentage of your total long distance bill also goes to your favorite team to help support their program.

National Husky Night Set

We are making plans for a nationally-televised, satellite event on February 6, 1999 when the SCSU Husky Hockey team will play the University of Wisconsin. We will broadcast the game via satellite and are hoping to have alumni gatherings all over the country. If you would like more information about bringing alumni together in your area, contact the alumni office at (320) 255-4242.



Forty foursomes participated in the 1998 Alumni Golf Outing at Fox Hollow in Rogers in May. The winning team headed by Chuck Riesenber (second from right) brought home the Alumni Cup (also pictured: Jim Zeckman, Tom Stanton '64, John Jerull '72).



The 1998 Golden Reunion was a great success. About 55 people attended the reunion from the classes of 1948 and before. We've already received several cards and comments from attendees telling us that we treated them like kings and queens. Photo by Jim Altobell

NEA honors special education graduate

Deb Johansen (Debra Krats, '77), was recently recognized by the National Education Association for her work in an after-school recreation program for physically disabled children. A teacher of adapted physical education for disabled children in St. Cloud's school district, Johansen was one of only 11 U.S. teachers honored with the 1998 Human and Civil Rights Award. Her award was in the category of Creative Leadership in Human Rights.

The ARISE (A Recreational Inclusion Support Endeavor) program was developed through a partnership with the school district and the special education department and is a United Way-funded project.



Over 500 alumni, friends and family attended the third annual St. Cloud State Night at the St. Paul Saints Game in July. The theme for the night was "McGyver Night." The Husky mascot Blizzard was on hand for the evening festivities. Pictured (l to r): unknown Husky wannabe, Kelly Fritz, Greg Johnson, Kia Croone, Sheri Mandell Carlson, Chris Hanson Rooney.



Leo Kottke, singer, songwriter and renowned virtuoso guitar player, returned in July for the 25th annual Lemonade Concert and Art Fair on campus. In his usual quirky style, Kottke, an SCSU alumnus, sang and played shared a few memories of his years at St. Cloud State in the late 1960s, including being hired to entertain on campus -- "two shows for \$15 a night." Photo by Neil Andersen

Women's hockey to begin this year

St. Cloud State will put a women's hockey team on the ice this fall -- one year ahead of schedule -- thanks to a \$200,000 grant from the Minnesota Amateur Sports Commission.

Women's hockey is the latest varsity women's sport to be added to the Husky lineup, joining other recent additions, women's soccer and Nordic skiing. These new sports are making it possible for St. Cloud State University to achieve gender equity, as well as to offer sports such as women's hockey that are becoming increasingly popular with athletics fans.

Center for Economics director goes to Japan

Richard MacDonald, director of SCSU's Center for Economic Education, was awarded a 1998 Keizai Koho Center Fellowship for travel and study in Japan over the past summer.

MacDonald and 17 other North American educators selected for the all-expenses-paid fellowships were guests of the Keizai Koho Center, Japan's Institute for Social and Economic Affairs. The program is conducted in conjunction with the National Council for the Social Studies. Besides touring urban and rural areas, schools, factories and cultural centers MacDonald met with leaders of government, business and education and stayed with a Japanese family.

As part of the experience, MacDonald will be a contributing author to an economics sourcebook development project conducted by the 1998 Keizai Koho Center Fellows.

Student has internship with State Department

Wade Sherman, a junior International Relations major, spent his summer as an intern with the U.S. Department of State's Foreign Services Institute. The third SCSU student to be chosen for a State Department internship, Sherman worked with Consular Affairs, the office which provided mandatory training for all in overseas government service.

"This is an excellent sign of the quality of students at SCSU and that they can achieve at the highest levels," said Michael Gold-Biss, the SCSU professor who directs the International Relations program within the Department of Political Science. Gold-Biss also is Sherman's adviser. Students who receive these coveted internships "get to work with the foreign service office and be a part of foreign policy making," he said. "It's a great chance to be on the front lines in Washington."

SCSU hosts conference on gifted girls, women

St. Cloud State presented a three-day conference on gifted women and girls in May. The regional conference was part of the three-year Athena Project, designed to maximize the potential of gifted females.

The project follows a study by Zoa Rockenstein, Ph.D., and Amy Kodet of the SCSU Psychology Department. While women earn the majority of degrees in psychology and anthropology, earnings drop in such fields when women begin to dominate, according to the study's findings. A 1994 National Science Foundation report states that in many traditionally male-dominated fields, women still lag considerably, earning only 24 percent of doctoral degrees in economics and 21 percent in mathematics.

By providing opportunities for women honors students to present and attend presentations and experiential workshops, the objective of the Athena Project is to help young women tap into their potential for achievement. According to Rockenstein and Kodet's study, self esteem gradually increases in boys as they grow to manhood, yet it peaks in girls by age 11.

SCSU hosts sustainable development conference

Annie Young, a leading activist in issues of urban ecology, community building, sustainable development, and environmental justice, was the keynote speaker for a regional conference on "Social Justice and the Sustainable Community" during spring quarter.

Young, associate director of the Green Institute in Minneapolis, focused on the complex interconnections among the three basic elements of sustainable communities: environment, economics, and social equity. SCSU's Center for Community Studies sponsored the event.

SCSU hosts racism panel

A panel discussion on white privilege led by educator and author Peggy McIntosh was the highlight of a two-day spring racism workshop on "Rethinking Identity" sponsored by St. Cloud State, St. Cloud Technical College, College of St. Benedict and St. John's University.

Six area high school and college students and the parent of a St. Cloud elementary school student joined McIntosh, who is a noted consultant on creating gender fair and multicultural higher education curricula. McIntosh is associate director of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women and founder and co-director of the National S.E.E.D. (Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity) Project on Inclusive Curriculum.

Panelists included St. Cloud State students Marvin Lyman, Phia Pha, and Leland Rueb. Panelists also led workshops with students and with civic leaders.

Professor, alumnus collaborate on book of success quotes

Bassey Eyo, an SCSU Speech Communication professor, and Brian Schoenborn '92, a St. Cloud attorney and entrepreneur, have collaborated on a book, *Super Quotes for Successful People*. The book contains hundreds of quotations categorized into chapters on success, life, happiness, service and friendship and generosity.

Several years of research went into this compilation of inspirational and motivational phrases that are offered as a resource for public speakers and others who communicate ideas.

The book is available on the Internet through Amazon.com.

Biology secretary publishes novel

Barbara Raymond, secretary for the SCSU Biological Sciences Department, has had her novel, *The Will*, published in paperback by Versa Press of East Peoria, Ill.

The Will is the story of a wealthy woman who decides to live in a small town where no one knows who she is or how much money she has. It tells how her life was changed and how she changed the town. Because of her choices, she discovers friends who love her for herself and faith that brings new meaning to her life and to the life of her community.

Berg nominated for daytime Emmy

Kristian Berg, a 1982 mass communications graduate, has been nominated for a national Daytime Emmy Award as one of the producers of Newton's Apple on PBS. He was a producer with the family science program since 1989 and is now an independent producer in St. Paul.

Berg also was recently honored with an American Association for the Advancement of Science Journalism Award for an episode of Newton's Apple featuring stories on cave formations, the workings of the human eye, a celebrity appearance by Betty White, who explained why cats purr, and elk populations.

Berg recently served as producer, writer and editor for "The Scottsboro Boys," the first of a series of six episodes in the Court TV series, "The Greatest Trials of All Time." The documentary is the story of the racially explosive trial of nine young African American men accused of raping two white women in Alabama nearly 70 years ago. The trial produced two landmark Supreme Court decisions that lay the groundwork for guaranteeing criminal defendants proper legal representation and more racially inclusive juries.

O'Toole awarded third Fulbright

Tom O'Toole, professor of Sociology and Anthropology, has been awarded his third Fulbright Award. He will spend fall semester at Quisqueya University in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Hall of Fame inducts eight new members

St. Cloud State University inducted eight new members into the Athletic Hall of Fame on Sept. 19, 1998. The Athletic Hall of Fame was founded in 1982 and includes former Husky athletes and coaches as well as individuals who have made extraordinary efforts on behalf of our athletic programs.

The 1998 inductees are:

Dr. Norman B. (N.B.) Nelson, deceased, St. Cloud, Minn., coach, *Distinguished Service Award*

Tony Stukel '48, deceased, Warroad, MN, *football and baseball*

Ramona Rugloski Hjerpe '86, Redwood Falls, MN, *basketball*

Sarah Howard '89, Minneapolis, MN, *basketball*

Wayne Parks '69/'90, Maple Grove, MN, *football and baseball*

Charles (Chuck) Wilson '76, Tonka Bay, MN, *football*

Stanley Petersen '53, Hinckley, MN, *football and baseball*

Dana Kiecker '86, Eagan, MN, *baseball*

The Athletic Hall of Fame ceremony included a special presentation at the Hall of Champions in Halenbeck Hall and a recognition luncheon.

Congratulations, 1998 inductees!



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