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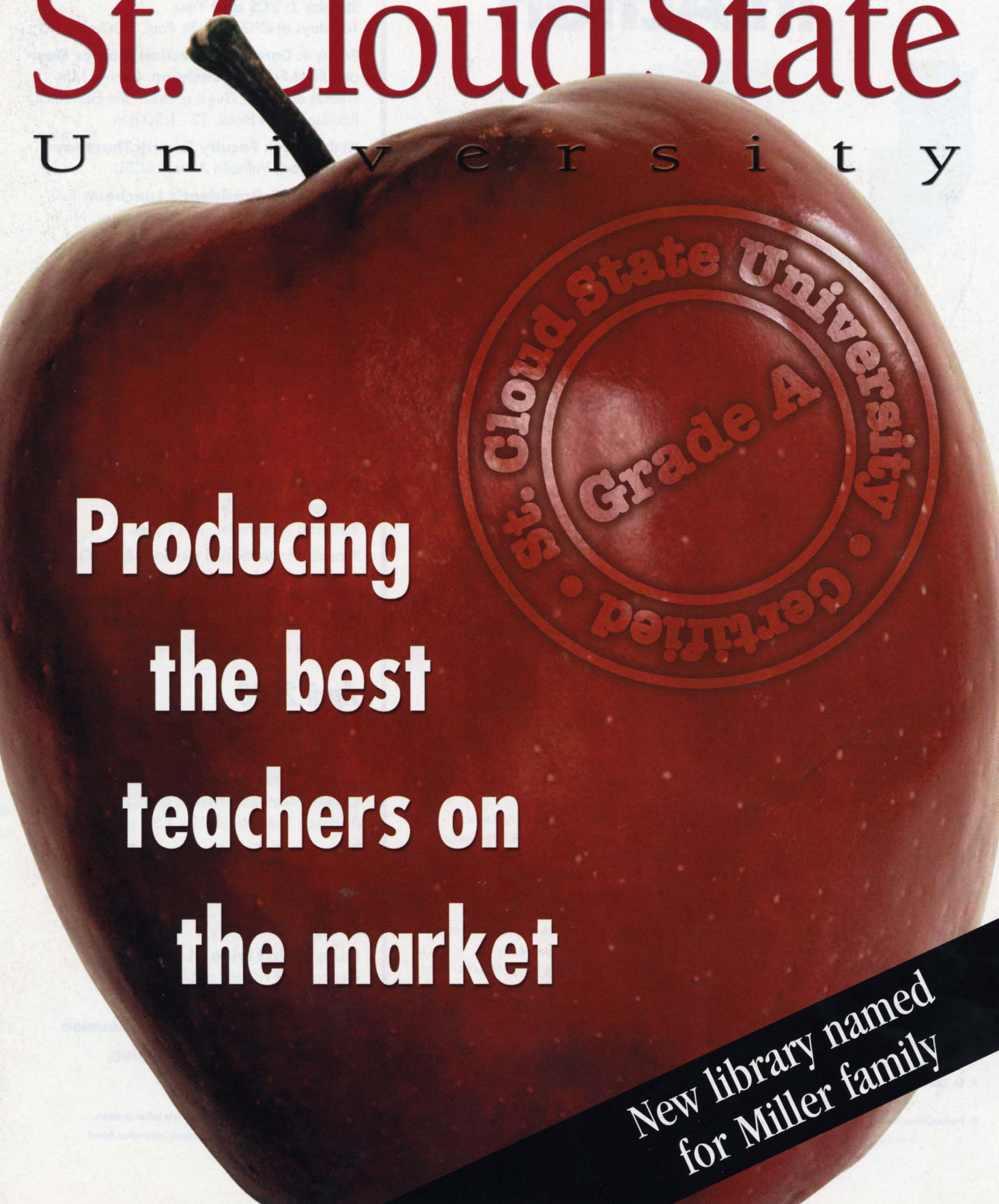
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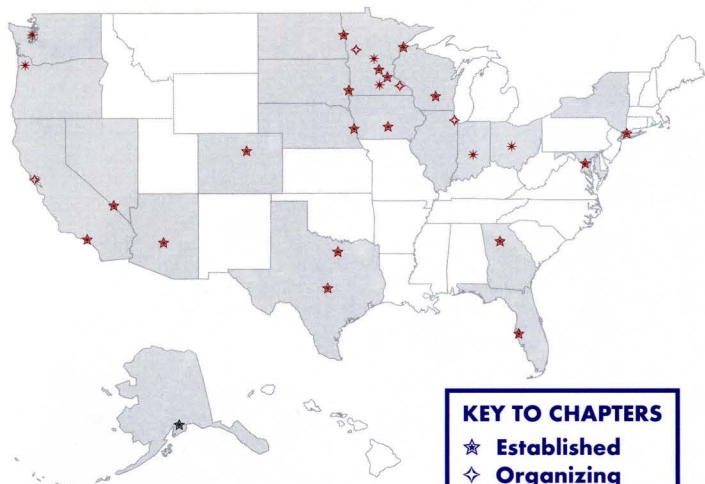
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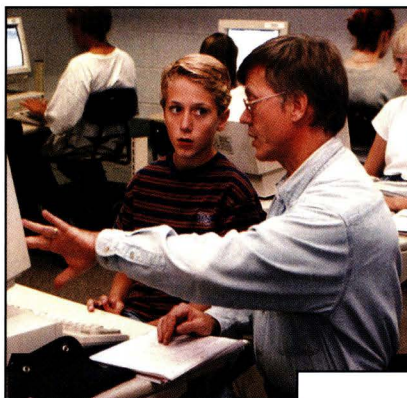
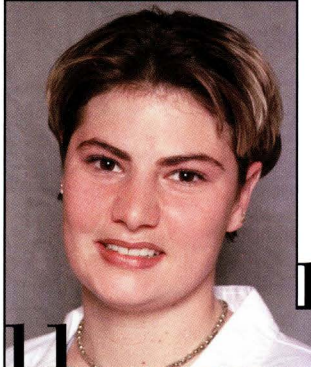
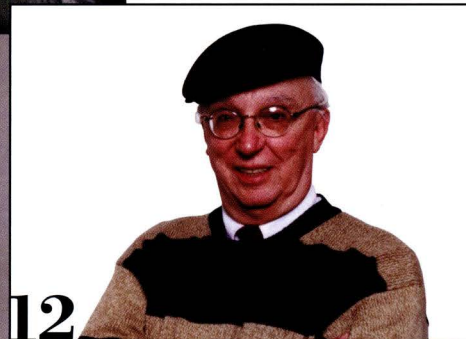
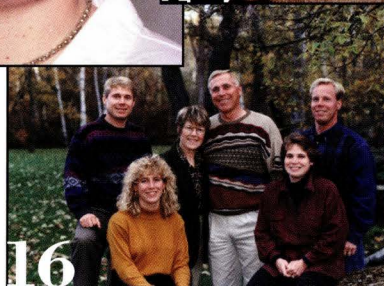
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SCSU News

**Events and faculty news
from the campus of
St. Cloud State University**

National Safety Council honors Highway Safety Center director

The National Safety Council has given John Palmer, director of the Minnesota Highway Safety Center at SCSU, its highest honor, the Distinguished Service to Safety Award.

Palmer was nominated by the council's Educational Resources Division in recognition of his outstanding service to the field of safety. In addition to being an educator, Palmer is experienced with the public policy, legislative and administrative rule-making aspects of improving driver education, and he has pursued projects designed to improve the quality and effectiveness of high school-age driver education.

Palmer is a member of both the National Safety Council's Board of Directors and the Minnesota Safety Council. He is a former member of the Transportation Research Board and a fellow of the American Academy of Safety Education.

Criminal justice instructor featured on PBS series

Barton Epstein, who has taught forensic chemistry in SCSU's Criminal Justice Department for the past two years, was featured on "The Killer Trail," a recent episode of PBS's *Nova* series. Epstein, an expert in blood analysis, was part of a team that recreated and analyzed the murder scene in the 1954 Sam Sheppard case. Sheppard, a Cleveland physician, was convicted of murdering his wife. His son, Sam Reese Sheppard, has contended his father was wrongly convicted. The case spawned the television series and movie, *The Fugitive*.

Epstein is assistant director of the Forensic Science Laboratory, Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension Laboratory, in St. Paul.



SCSU professor does research, relief work in Turkey

When archaeology professor Richard Rothaus heard about the devastating earthquake that rocked Turkey in August, he and a group of students had just returned from nearby Greece, where they had been doing summer field work on the effects of earthquakes on that country. Within days he was back on a plane heading for ravaged Turkey to record earthquake damage and create computerized maps of regional earthquake destruction and landscape change.

Rothaus, who teaches archaeology in SCSU's History Department, said along with the reports of death and destruction, he was dismayed by the wide area and severity of the devastation he saw. The enormity of the damage hampered their efforts, but Rothaus and his research team were able to determine that the earthquake had triggered a tsunami (huge wave) and sudden submergence of coastland in the worst-hit areas. Much of the destruction and death were the result of this sudden erosion of shoreline and of poorly constructed buildings.

In November, when a second, less destructive earthquake hit Turkey, Rothaus returned with graduate student Amber Demorett for a week of further research and to offer the Turkish people advice on rebuilding and earthquake-proofing structures. Rothaus said that despite the widespread devastation around them, the survivors of this enormous natural disaster were generous with their help and hospitality.

Volunteer work leads to unique London internship for insurance major

When Matt Lynch joined the cleanup effort after a 1998 tornado ripped through his hometown of St. Peter, the experience took his life in a new direction. He saw first-hand how the insurance industry could affect individual lives, and now he wanted to become part of that industry.

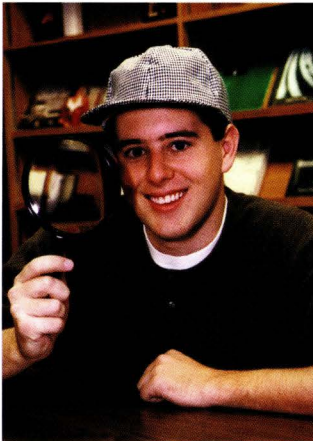
Lynch not only will be part of the insurance field, he is destined to become a leader in it. An Insurance and Risk Management major in the G.R. Herberger College of Business, Lynch is the single American college student to be chosen by the North American Professional Surplus Lines Offices (NAPSLO), a national insurance lobbying organization, to spend three weeks at Lloyd's of London this summer.

The impressive honor was the culmination of several months of heady experiences for Lynch. He was one of only eight in the country to win national internship-scholarships through NAPSLO last summer. Because of his outstanding work during his internships at Shand Morahan, Evanston, Ill., and Swett and Crawford, Los Angeles, he was selected to be one of only four students to attend NAPSLO's three-day national conference in New York City this fall. Of the four, he was singled out to be sent to Lloyd's for the unique educational opportunity.

"It's definitely an experience that will open doors for me and provide options for my career," Lynch said of the honor. Lynch, who already has had several job offers from insurance companies, says he is "nervous but excited" about going overseas for the first time, and especially to be working and learning at one of the world's most prestigious insurance firms. He will spend his time at Lloyd's underwriting with one of the firm's brokers.

Lynch is definitely deserving of this rare honor, said David Christopherson, a member of the Insurance and Risk Management faculty. "Start with a high level of gray matter and add his earnestness and willingness to ask questions, and you've got a winning combination."

It doesn't hurt, either, that SCSU has one of the top 10 undergraduate insurance programs in the nation.



SCSU student newspaper celebrates 75th anniversary

University Chronicle will publish a 20-page special edition newspaper on April 13 to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

The special edition will showcase the history of *University Chronicle*, the history of St. Cloud State University, and how the two have intertwined through the years.

"The issue will focus on where the *Chronicle* started and where it is now," said Kristin Albrecht, editor of *University Chronicle*.

Bound archives kept in the *Chronicle* office have been a main source of information. The staff is also asking people to submit old photos, stories or ideas for the special edition.

Alumni input is important as well. "We're telling their story," Albrecht said.

The original newspaper debuted on Sept. 19, 1924, as the *College Chronicle*. The name change has been among the many changes through the years. Even as recently as 1988, the layout was done by hand. The process of cutting and pasting by hand was very different from what it is today. "It's absolutely night and day," said Marty Sundvall, current instructor and *Chronicle* editor for the 1991-1992 school year.

The most recent change has been adapting to a new digital environment, said Albrecht. Digital equipment was purchased with allocated Student Government funds. The *Chronicle* began digital processing in September.

The newspaper is now sent to the printer through the Internet. This change cuts the cost and saves time. "It's been a hard process, but a good process," Albrecht said.

The 75th Anniversary Special Edition issue and all other *University Chronicle* issues can be found on their Web site, <http://chronicle.StCloudState.edu>.

Correction

In the Fall 1999 issue of Outlook, readers may have been given the impression that Banker's Systems Incorporated (BSI) does not have a business contingency plan in place. This is incorrect. BSI has in place a disaster recovery contract for mission critical business systems. Additionally, BSI is working to include the network and infrastructure equipment in this plan. All business systems and network file servers are backed up nightly, and tapes are taken off-site daily. Outlook and Professor Busta apologize for any inaccurate information which may have been communicated.

The Little Prairie by the Math & Science Building

Paul Jackson, a graduate student in biology working with Professor David DeGroot, used part of the grounds near the Math & Science Building to produce a miniature prairie containing more than 100 different species of grasses and wildflowers. While the nearby greenhouse helps students study exotic plant species, this planted window into Minnesota's past helps them learn to identify native plants.

"This is now similar to what the settlers found when they came to Minnesota in the 1700s," DeGroot said. Surveys explorers made when the state was first mapped between 1800 and 1825 provide a record of the vegetation growing in the St. Cloud area before the arrival of large-scale agriculture and settlement. We also know about native plants from remnant prairies, areas that have not been turned or touched by settlement. They provide seeds for prairie restoration projects like the one at SCSU.

The SCSU project started four years ago when Paul Jackson presented DeGroot with the idea of a small planting of native species on campus. A small patch of grass roughly 100 square feet between a sidewalk and the greenhouse attached to the Math & Science Building was selected for the project. The lawn grass on the parcel was killed off with a herbicide in preparation for the restoration. Jackson then planted native seeds and seedlings that were donated by Prairie Restoration, Inc., in Princeton, Minn.

Today, the re-established prairie plants maintain control of the land as they did years ago. Their close quarters protect them from foreign intruders without any outside help. The project demonstrates that special soil conditions are not required to restore an area to native plants. "What we learned here is that we could take practically any miserable piece of ground and do the same thing. Last year we checked for survival of the species that were brought in and learned that they've all survived; not only that, but they are maintaining themselves, too," DeGroot said.

The prairie provides a limited but convenient resource for students studying ecology and taxonomy. SCSU students visit the site to examine what is there and how the different species interact. The Sand Prairie Preserve several miles to the east of SCSU near Highway 10 provides a larger-scale laboratory for students once they have learned the basics at the on-campus facility.



College of Education adds new licensure option to elementary curriculum

Approximately 20-25 students will complete a new license offered by the Child and Family Studies Department at the end of Spring 2000.

The Birth through Grade 3 license is new in the field of early education in Minnesota. It is currently in the process of being approved at the state level, said Glen Palm, Child and Family Studies Department chair. Faculty have been devoting time and energy to the new program for two years.

Typical undergraduate students complete the program in approximately 2 1/2 years. Students generally begin taking basic education courses during their sophomore year. During their senior year, students finish their program with two eight-week student teaching experiences. One experience is in early education and the other in the primary grades.

The department's focus is on preparing students to be quality educators. "We want to turn out good early education teachers," said Palm.

A challenge that this new program creates is that students must now choose whether to teach Kindergarten through Grade 8 or Birth through Grade 3. The faculty advisers help students with this decision. "We help students make thoughtful choices about what they want to do," said Palm.

The additional program has been well received. The new license has been regarded by some administrators outside SCSU as an excellent preparation for the primary grades and for multi-age classrooms.

Five years of optics research receives rocket ride into space

This past August, Associate Prof. John Harlander watched as five years of work with SCSU students and collaborators at the University of Wisconsin-Madison was shot 170 miles into space on top of a NASA rocket.

The years of work and minutes of flight paid off in unique data on the interstellar medium, the space between the stars that holds clues to their birth and death.

The project began five years ago when the team asked NASA to send their Spatial Heterodyne Spectrometer (SHS) into space so it could measure ultraviolet light from the interstellar medium.

Harlander developed the SHS, which analyzes how light is distributed in color and position, while completing his doctorate at UW-Madison. The SHS is a new class of spectrometer that excels at studying diffuse sources of light. It took five years to modify the SHS so it could analyze ultraviolet light and withstand the rigors of rocket flight. Harlander made several trips to NASA's testing facility on Wallops Island, Md., where the scientific payload, which weighed about 1,000 pounds, was violently shaken to simulate the rocket launch.

The researchers wanted to aim the SHS at a large expanding bubble of gas in the constellation Cygnus, which they expected to have a temperature of nearly 500,000K. The source of the bubble was a supernova explosion that occurred approximately 20,000 years ago. Gas this hot gives off only ultraviolet light, which cannot be studied on Earth because it is absorbed by our atmosphere. UV light is also absorbed by conventional lenses, so a lot of work went into designing and testing an SHS made from special materials that work with UV light. "It's of interest because when stars form, they get their raw materials from this low-density gas," Harlander said. "When some stars reach the end of their lives, they explode and deposit material back into the interstellar medium. By analyzing the spectrum, we can measure temperature and bulk motions of the gas."

Several SCSU students played active roles in preparing the SHS for its flight. One of these students, Huan Tran, continues to study astronomy at Princeton University, where he is earning a doctorate in astrophysics.

The SHS has more trips into space in its future. The payload that flew in August will be launched twice more over the next three years, if a pending proposal is funded. Another version of the instrument, designed to study the chemistry of the ozone layer, is scheduled to fly on the Space Shuttle.

Former SCSU students swing into jazz



The George Maurer Group: Richard Wittman, Jeff Engholm, Muggsy Lauer, Ann Michaels, George Maurer, Aaron-Keith Stewart and Scott Chabot '98.

Scott Chabot '98 and former SCSU student Muggsy Lauer joined The George Maurer Group in debuting their first CD, *Jazz in Black and White*.

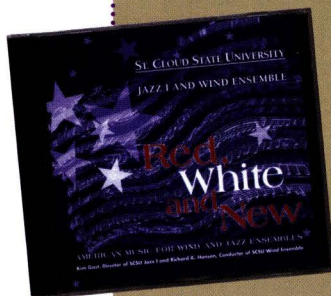
While at SCSU, Chabot was the recipient of the David Swenson Scholarship. Lauer currently hosts the Sunday morning jazz program, "Thriving on the Riff," on KVSC-FM, SCSU's radio station.

Jazz in Black & White features music of two of America's jazz pioneers, George Gershwin and Duke Ellington.

"I've always wanted to do a traditional jazz album like this, but it wasn't until this year that I actually had a group of musicians that really works well and communicates well," said leader George Maurer.

Jazz in Black & White has been released on Maurer's independent label, Pine Curtain Records. To order via Internet, go to www.georgemaurergroup.com or call 1-800-495-7463.

SCSU music department releases new instrumental CD



SCSU's Jazz and Wind Ensembles have released a compilation of their live performances during their Spring 1999 concert season, as well as three additional studio recorded tracks.

Red, White and New highlights American music created for wind and jazz ensembles, including titles such as "Polka Fantastic," "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" and "Wild Flowers." The CD is available through the SCSU Music Department by calling (320) 255-3223.

Women's Center celebrates 10 years of education, advocacy

In looking back over the 10-year history of SCSU's award-winning Women's Center, director Jane Olsen is proud of the strides she and her staff have helped SCSU make in facing women's issues head-on.

"Our campus has made huge and very positive changes," Olsen said. With the initiation of such programs as the Women on Wednesday educational series, Women's History Month, and the Sexual Violence Prevention Program, the Women's Center has addressed and heightened awareness of issues ranging from discrimination and sexual harassment to rape and sexual assault.

In getting the Sexual Violence Prevention Program off the ground, it took the cooperation of a university administration that was open to the concept of giving all new students some very important life lessons in treating fellow students with dignity and respect.

The popular Women on Wednesday lecture series also has been celebrating its 10th anniversary this year by repeating some of its most popular programs, including "Sex, Power and the Media," "Hungry for Beauty (Eating Disorders and the Beauty Ideal)" and "The Unheard Voices of Domestic Violence."

For students, faculty and staff, the center has offered assistance confronting or resolving problems that have become barriers in their lives, Olsen said. "In many ways our advocacy has advanced women's human rights on campus and into the community."

The strength of that role has been recognized by more than one organization. The Twin Cities Chapter of Women in Communications presented its 1996 Vanguard Award to the Center for its efforts in advancing women to positions of equity and for equal education and for addressing women's safety issues.

In 1995, when SCSU received the national Jeanne Cleary Award for safety on campus, the Women's Center shared the spotlight with SCSU's Public Safety Department for working together to encourage the reporting of sexual assaults and other crimes and for openly addressing these and other safety issues.

Both Olsen and Lee LaDue, coordinator of Sexual Assault Services, have been awarded the Mayor's High Five Award for Violence Prevention (Olsen in 1996, LaDue in 1992) for their ongoing and creative efforts to educate the campus community about sexual violence.

An Invitation to Local and Urban Affairs Alumni

A number of Local and Urban Affairs (URB) alumni have suggested that the Local and Urban Affairs Alumni Council be resurrected. The council would meet once or twice a year—most likely in St. Cloud but other sites are possible—for the purpose of advising URB faculty and students on matters related to curriculum, course content, internships, career development, and professional trends. It would also provide a nice forum for keeping in touch with URB alumni, students and faculty. Graduates from all years are welcome.

If you are interested in being a part of the Council, or if you have questions, please contact Kent Robertson (kent@StCloudState.edu) or Arthur Mehrhoff (wambo@StCloudState.edu). After determining how many alumni are interested in participating, we will arrange a first meeting and determine the scope, structure, and composition of the Council.



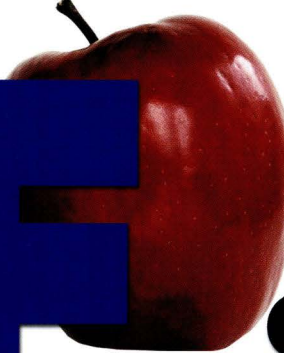
Enrollment increases on target

A significant, planned increase in the number of new freshmen and new transfer students brought SCSU's fall semester enrollment to 14,708, an overall increase of 6 percent over Fall 1998.

The new class of entering freshmen includes three National Merit Finalists. Because SCSU has recruited and supported at least three National Merit Finalists each of the last four years, it has joined an elite group eligible for the National Merit Scholarship Program for exceptionally gifted high school seniors. Only about 200 colleges and universities from among the approximately 3,500 accredited degree-granting schools in the country have attained National Merit status, including only seven in Minnesota.

Also significant in this year's enrollment count is the dramatic increase in the number of international students (up 38 percent), students of color (up 36 percent), and students in the top 25 percent of their class (36 percent of the new entering class).

This fall's enrollment increase keeps SCSU on track to reach planned enrollment of 14,900 students for the 2000-01 year. Already the university has exceeded its year 2000 goals for entering freshmen (2,400 goal, 2,492 actual) and new transfers (1,300 goal, 1,359 actual), and is very close on the percentage of students from the top 25 percent of their graduating class (37 percent goal, 36 percent actual). SCSU's 14,708 enrollment maintains its position as Minnesota's second largest university.



E is for **education**

And nobody does it better than SCSU

By Marsha Shoemaker

Education reform promises to be a hot-button issue well into the 21st century, and while politicians, education professionals and parents debate the solutions, SCSU's College of Education is making it happen.

"Becoming the Best" is a fresh commitment to a 130-year-old heritage of excellence that makes SCSU a top educator of teachers, administrators and counselors who will have a positive impact on the lives of thousands of children in hundreds of communities.

The evidence is overwhelming that the college already is a leader in the preparation of excellent teachers. SCSU-educated teachers are consistently at the forefront of education issues because their own preparation was cutting edge. They are nominated more often than any others for Minnesota Teacher-of-the-Year awards. National education leaders have cited the college for its outstanding teacher education mentor project and for innovation in preparing teachers to lead multicultural classrooms.

"Everybody is interested in education reform," said Bruce Romanish, chair of the Teacher Development

Department in the College of Education. "At St. Cloud State we're committed to educational revitalization. We're not just moving the furniture around, we're making meaningful change happen. And that means feeding the spirit of education – looking beyond surface change and looking at more than outcomes."

Focus on innovation, preparation

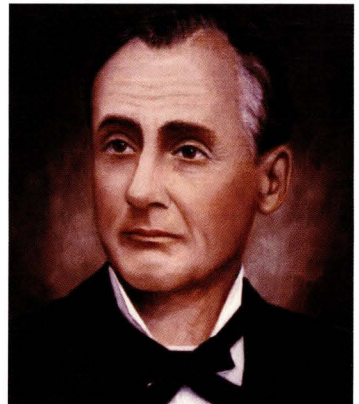
It also means daring to be innovative, a quality that always has characterized SCSU's College of Education, now the 10th largest producer of teachers in the nation. As Dean Joane W. McKay is fond of saying, she and her faculty are "standing on the shoulders of giants" in their endeavors to create the best methods of making an impact on children and learning. Giants like Ira Moore, the first principal of the Third State Normal School at St. Cloud; Isabel Lawrence, the first woman president who in the late 1800s introduced practice teaching as a new concept in educating teachers; and Irvamae Applegate, the first U.S. woman dean of education and 1966 president of the one million-strong National Education Association.

These and hundreds of other administrators and faculty members who have driven SCSU's education program were giants because they had the foresight and the fortitude to implement ideas that would have

significant impact not only on the individual teachers they prepared, but on the field of education in general. They looked beyond the traditional and sorted through the trends to focus on the sensible ideas.

"The real strides in education are made through the stuff that doesn't make headlines," Romanish said. "We're preparing teachers with a focus on quality, and that means a focus on preparation."

The experiences that turn students into graduates who are turned on and tuned in to their fields are at the core of SCSU's five colleges and all of their 125 major and minor programs of study. In the College of Education, there has been an increasing emphasis over the



Ira Moore, principal from 1869-1875, was the first leader of the Third State Normal School in St. Cloud.

years on field experience for future teachers.

Year-long field experience centers now offer the most well-rounded education for teachers. Led by school district coordinators and SCSU liaisons, the centers are unique partnerships that are accomplishing what other colleges only talk about. They will continue to build on the excellence that has traditionally set SCSU apart from other teacher preparation colleges.

Roots in education

Minnesota had been a state for just a matter of days in 1858 when the new legislature established three state normal schools to prepare teachers who would educate the new state's children. Eleven years later the Third State Normal School opened on the banks of the Mississippi River in St. Cloud. Giving teachers "proper" preparation was a revolutionary idea, since the nation's first normal school had only opened 20 years earlier, and most of America's children were still being taught by people who were only required to prove they were fairly proficient in reading, writing and arithmetic.

The little teachers' college on the Mississippi has grown into the state's second largest university, with nearly 15,000 students from every state and 54 countries getting an excellent education in a wide variety of career fields. But SCSU has remained true to its roots, preparing graduates who are ready to excel in the workplace. And nobody does it better than SCSU's College of Education.

In an American Council on Education report issued last October, recommendations for improving America's classrooms focused on training teachers to be effective, particularly in math and science. According to the report, recent research shows that the ability of a teacher has a strong influence on student achievement. That's a given among those who prepare SCSU College of Education graduates.

"Our faculty are committed to the business of teacher education," Romanish said. "All our courses are taught by real-live professors."

Professors like Mary Beth Noll, who provides state-of-the-art in-service training to special education teachers in

Being the best because we care about children

When Dean Joane W. McKay speaks of her vision for SCSU's College of Education, she delivers her message with the passion of an evangelical preacher and the authority of a news anchor.

A seasoned public speaker, McKay sums up her goals for the College in a bold theme, "Becoming the Best." Under her leadership, the College of Education is building on a strong heritage of providing well-prepared teachers for Minnesota's school children with a number of initiatives that will take it to a new level of excellence.

"We may be the best kept secret in America," McKay said. "Preparing good teachers has been the backbone of this school since 1869," she said. "Now we're the 10th largest producer of teachers in the country."

But quality is more important than quantity at SCSU. "We're preparing a lot of teachers, but we're also producing the best," McKay said.

McKay credits the faculty with building the college's tradition of excellence. "They were here when I came; I just have the privilege of working with them." A big part of that tradition is constantly seeking new ways to prepare better teachers, educational administrators and school counselors. "We're proud of what we do, to the point of promising school districts they will be satisfied with the teachers we educate," McKay said.

To that end, the College of Education has launched a number of projects.

- ✦ The state's first-ever Beginning Teachers Conference, led by Lt. Gov. Mae Schunk, offered new teachers the chance to share their experiences and talk about issues, problems and solutions.
- ✦ The college's first "Becoming the Best" dessert fest, which was hosted to honor and bring scholarship awardees, their families and favorite faculty members together with scholarship donors.
- ✦ The Learning Connections Labs, which provide year-long preparation for our teachers at St. Cloud's Lincoln and Talahi elementary schools. More of these extensions of the Professional Development School concept will be in place soon, including a pilot project and collaboration with Cambridge Community College at North Branch Schools.
- ✦ Incorporating technology in teaching, the college has opened more "smart" classrooms and is implementing an electronic network for new teachers, as well as other technology initiatives. \$2.3 million has been invested in technology for the preparation of teachers.
- ✦ International initiatives, including a global education cadre, will continue to be a major part of SCSU teacher education.

"By the year 2005, any student who graduates from the College of Education will be recognized for specific skills and competencies to teach all children in diverse classrooms," McKay said. "That means providing cross-cultural experiences, and that's one of the many things that will distinguish our teachers." Recently SCSU was among 6 out of 2,000 higher education institutions to be given an award for "Best Practice in Support of Diversity and Multiculturalism."

These and other new projects join the many innovative programs already in place. Altogether, McKay said, they send a clear message to children. That message is: "We care. We care that you learn. We care that you are nourished. We care that you are in a safe environment. We care that you know how to read. We care."



Education Dean Joane W. McKay

the field, or Frank Kazemek, an expert on literacy, who is the College's first Fulbright Scholar.

Patricia Simpson is another good example of the many instructors who are educating teachers who will have a positive impact on their students, and in turn a significant impact on America's classrooms. An associate professor of biological sciences who teaches SCSU teachers how to teach science, Simpson has made a career of improving the effectiveness of future elementary and high school science teachers. For her efforts, the Association for the Education of Teachers in Science, a national organization of college-level instructors who educate science teachers, honored her with their Outstanding Science Teacher Educator Award for 1999.

Simpson has taken an active role in a gender equity mentor program at SCSU, one of only eight U.S. universities to be chosen as a site for the national project, which focuses on gender education in math, science and technology. She has been especially active in changing attitudes about gender. "It's always been OK in our society to say you're not good at math or science, especially for women," she said. "That's a big barrier to overcome as a science or math teacher."

Lalita Subrahmanyan of the Teacher Development faculty also works to change stereotypes about girls and students of color and their attitudes about math and science. She



Patricia Simpson of the Biological Sciences faculty helps SCSU teachers learn to effectively teach science. She received the National Outstanding Science Teacher Education Award for 1999.

teaches the multicultural and gender components of methods classes and works with children, school teachers and others to help change the narrow images they have of scientists and other professionals.

Getting past that barrier means making these subjects interesting to individual students and relating to everyday activities, Subrahmanyan and Simpson agree.

Simpson doesn't believe her students leave the university as experts, but with experience to complement what they learned at SCSU, they can grow into teachers who help students better understand science in the world.

Another SCSU instructor who has changed future teachers' views of the world is Robin Hasslen of Child and Family Studies, who gives early childhood educators first-hand knowledge of cross-cultural experiences through a course she developed, "Children in a Changing World."

"St. Cloud State has a national presence in working on issues of inclusion because instructors like Simpson, Subrahmanyan and Hasslen are helping future teachers bridge learning gaps," said McKay.

Education experts say another important area where America's teachers need better training is in

A history of excellence in education

1869: Minnesota's Third State Normal School opens to help guarantee Minnesota children will be among the first in the nation to have teachers trained in education. Principal Ira Moore oversees five faculty and 50 students.

1892: The Minnesota Normal School Board authorizes practice teaching in the St. Cloud public schools. St. Cloud's normal school is considered one of the most advanced teacher preparation programs in the country.

1902: Dr. Waite Shoemaker, who as a young man led the family cow to campus to exchange for his first-year expenses (estimated at \$100) became the Normal School's president.

1921: The name is changed to St. Cloud State Teachers College and the school is authorized to confer four-year bachelor of education degrees. Within three years enrollment nearly doubles.

1928: The college is authorized to prepare high school as well as elementary teachers.

1871: The first graduates participate in commencement exercises in the Congregational Church on Fifth Avenue South (just south of the current Coborn's parking lot).

1894: The Third State Normal School becomes the State Normal School at St. Cloud.

1915: Isabel Lawrence, who had directed the laboratory school and introduced the concept of practice teaching, is appointed acting president. Lawrence Hall, the women's dormitory built in 1885 and rebuilt after a 1905 fire, was named for her.

1927: St. Cloud State Teachers College becomes Minnesota's second largest educational institution.

1936: Freshmen wear green beanies for the first time. The Depression causes enrollment to dip.

multiculturalism. Preparing teachers to be sensitive and knowledgeable in this area is crucial to their success in maximizing the potential of every student of every background.

McKay, citing the College's nationally recognized, innovative programs in multi-cultural education, pledges that all graduates of SCSU's education program will be well prepared to teach all children in the diverse classrooms of the 21st Century.

"Preparing teachers to be highly effective at reaching all the students in their classroom is the key to quality teacher education and to helping American education evolve," she said.

Students, alumni shine

Quality of preparation is evident among SCSU students and alumni where it counts – in the classroom.

Thousands of graduates have gone on to become shining examples of fine educators. Just a few of the many recent examples of outstanding SCSU education graduates in the classroom include:

Walter Grant '72, Arden Hills, selected as Minnesota's 1997 Elementary Physical Education Teacher of the Year.

Deborah Boros '77, Coon Rapids, was named the top Elementary Science Teacher of the Year for the State of Minnesota.

Carol Luckemeyer Bares '74, Waite Park, was selected to receive the Teacher of the Year award from Arc of the United States, an organization that advocates for people with developmental disabilities.

Peggy Ehler '77, Duluth, was selected as the 1998 MASVA recipient of the Outstanding Secondary Vocational Educator Award.

Jean Hoppa Sunderman '86, Cambridge, received the Outstanding Leader in Educational Excellence Award for the Cambridge-Isanti School District.

Dianne Sanden Febles '74, Fernandina Beach, Fla., recently was selected as Nassau County Florida's Teacher of the Year.

Brian J. McMahon '74, Appleton, Wis., received the Mielke Foundation Teacher of the Year award for 1998 for outstanding performance in and out of the classroom.

John Wertz, M.S. '73, St. Cloud, received the Superintendent's Award for Excellence in Education for 1999.

Michael Yell '73 '86, Hudson, Wis., was named the National Council for Social Studies' Teacher of the Year for middle school. He is a prime example of a teacher who learned his lessons in engaging students well at SCSU. "If you can excite kids at that age, they just don't quit. You just have to get them involved."

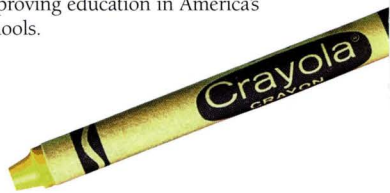
Yell designs lessons using strategies that get his students interacting with

him, with each other, and with the material they are studying. A good example is the archaeology lesson he calls "The Ice Man," which turns his students into archaeological detectives.

Yell believes good teachers understand the importance of sound educational theory and research. "This isn't just 'ivory tower' stuff," he said. "In order to develop an individual approach that works, a teacher should have a working knowledge of what else has been tried."

Yell gives part of the credit for finding a successful teaching formula to his St. Cloud State education and the example that was set by many of his instructors. "I had many incredible professors in both my undergrad and grad years at SCSU."

It's no coincidence that excellent professors, excellent students and excellent classroom teachers have a common philosophy: Focus on reaching and influencing individual students and effective education will follow. This has been the norm in SCSU classrooms since 1869. Experts agree: Well prepared, effective teachers like those educated at SCSU are more important than anything else in improving education in America's schools.



A history of excellence in education

1945: The war leaves only 18 men enrolled in the 1944-45 academic year. Even President George Selke is on military leave. By fall of 1945-46, more than 600 men – mostly veterans – enroll.

1953: A master's degree program in education is approved and a teacher placement office established.

1957: The name is changed to St. Cloud State College. The following year the Gray Campus Lab School opens to facilitate the training of teachers.

1968: "A Heritage of Excellence" is the college's centennial celebration theme. Student groups stage protests against war and for racial equality.

1994: The state's first cooperative doctoral program between SCSU and the University of Minnesota begins. The Inclusive Teacher Education Project, to help prepare for integrating elementary and special education classrooms, starts with a \$235,000 U.S. Department of Education grant.

1947: North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accreditation is earned.

1954: A full-time student teaching program is initiated in area schools. Twenty-five percent of the state's elementary teachers hired for their first jobs have been educated at St. Cloud.

1962: Irvamae Applegate becomes dean of the School of Education, the first woman in the nation to hold such a position. Four years later she would be elected to preside over the one million members of the National Education Association.

1975: The name is changed to St. Cloud State University.

1995: SCSU enters its 125th anniversary year boasting 16 national accreditations for its academic programs and two of its colleges, Education and Business.

Diving phenom puts SCSU in national spotlight

by Anne Abicht

Diving is a sport that comes into the public spotlight every four years when the Olympics come around. But at St. Cloud State, diving—and team member Mary Ahlin in particular—have earned the Huskies national attention.

Ahlin is a junior member of the SCSU diving team in 1999-2000. In her first two seasons with the Huskies, she won an unprecedented four NCAA Division II National Championships on the one- and three-meter diving boards.

In March of 1998, Ahlin competed as a freshman in her first national championship at Canton, Ohio. She won the three-meter championship with a score of 512.85, just missing the national record by less than four points. A few days later, she won the one-meter title with a score of 425.10.

Her accomplishments earned her an appearance in the April 6, 1998, *Sports Illustrated's* Faces in the Crowd.

In March 1999, Ahlin returned to the Division II championships. A different city but the results were the same. She won the three-meter title with a score of 470.80 and defended her one-meter title, winning with a score of 406.00.

"The first year that I won, it didn't hit me until I got home and then it was 'wow, what an accomplishment,'" Ahlin said. The second time around was much more emotional for Ahlin. "There was more pressure, but it was more fun because the competition was better. We didn't know until the very last dive who the winner was. I had the best feeling ever when I won."

"Mary is one of the fiercest competitors I have ever had in this program," said head coach Diane Heydt. Heydt has coached numerous All-Americans in her ten seasons with the women's

team and six years with the men's squad. But Ahlin is the first repeat national champion to come out of the Husky program.

Ahlin, a graduate of Roseville High School, placed 11th at the state diving meet her junior year and sixth in her senior season.

Ahlin was recruited to SCSU by Heydt and former diving coach Kevin Lawrence. "Kevin wouldn't leave me alone," Ahlin said. "He really stuck with me. I had other coaches call, but he really put out the effort."

Ahlin visited the SCSU campus, met future teammates and liked the atmosphere. "I wanted to be here," she said.

Ahlin landed on the campus in the fall of 1996 and redshirted her first year. During that season, she was able to train with SCSU's first ever NCAA Diving Champion, Sarah Loquai, who won the one-meter title in the spring of 1997.

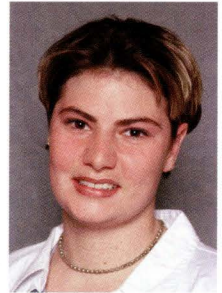
The fact that there was such good competition among the team members helped Ahlin excel in her first two seasons in the program.

This year, Ahlin's expectations are the same as last year. "I have the same goal as last year and that is to do my best. I want to go in with a good head. But, of course, I would like to win."

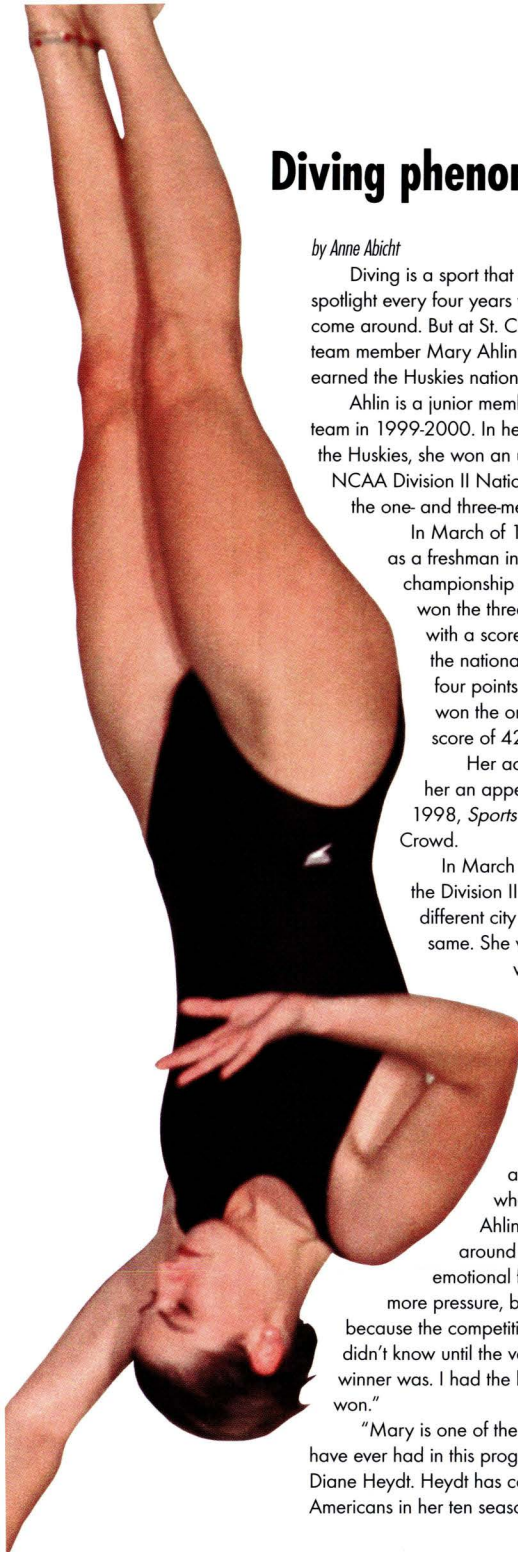
In addition to winning four national titles, Ahlin has twice been named the NCAA Division II Female Diver of the Year and the North Central Conference Female Diver of the Year, and holds nearly every Husky and NCC diving record. Last year, she won conference titles on the one- and three-meter boards.

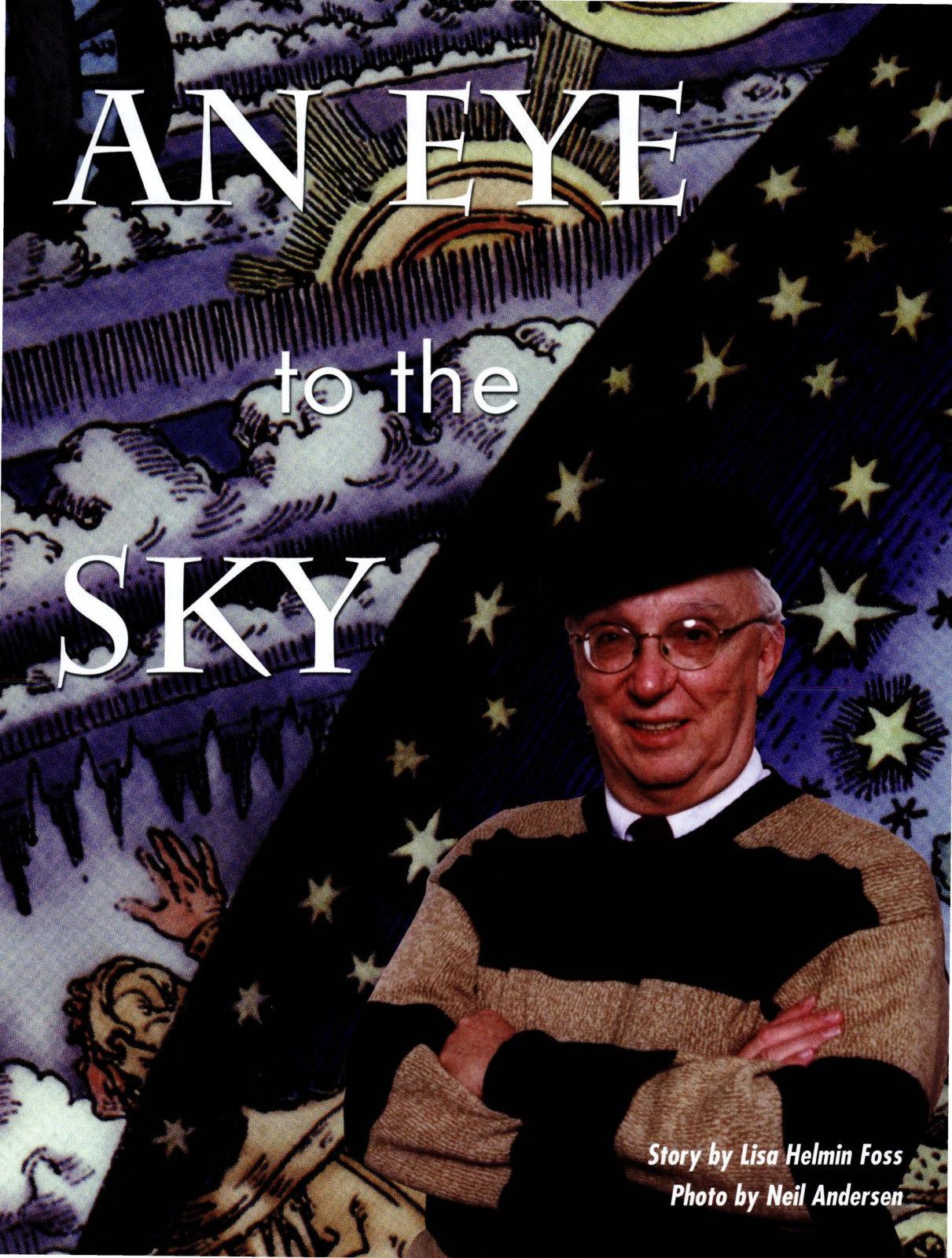
This season, Ahlin is steadily returning to her form of a year ago. She has had to contend with knee, shoulder and neck injuries but is capable of returning to the National Championships and defending her titles once again.

"She hates to lose and I love that about her," said Heydt.



Mary Ahlin, SCSU champion diver



A man with glasses and a black beret, wearing a brown and black striped sweater, stands with his arms crossed in front of a large, colorful quilt. The quilt features various designs, including a sun, stars, clouds, and a hand. The title "AN EYE to the SKY" is overlaid on the image in a large, white, serif font.

AN EYE to the SKY

*Story by Lisa Helmin Foss
Photo by Neil Andersen*

When many of us look at the sky, we see clouds, stars, the sun and maybe even a UFO. But when Arnold Lesikar, SCSU physics and astronomy professor, looks to the sky, he sees the possible answers to some of life's most challenging questions.

A physicist by education, an astronomer by trade and a webmaster by passion, Lesikar has spent a lifetime looking at the sky and life from a scientific perspective.

"You can't learn about the universe without looking at it," Lesikar said. "You need to observe closely what is going on in order to put the pieces of the puzzle together."

Lesikar believes that careful observation of the universe and the scientific method are the key to a clearer understanding of many of the very real problems our society faces every day.

"Obviously, in astronomy, we have our set of biases and prejudices, but the scientific method provides a correction mechanism where you can kind of check what's going on against the universe itself," he said. "In the science world, we accept that absolute objectivity is impossible, but it provides an ideal, a direction we go in. Like the North Star, you can never reach it by walking north, but the star tells you which way to go nevertheless."

Lesikar came to SCSU in 1966 after receiving degrees from Rice University and Cal Tech and studying optics in Munich, Germany. While on sabbatical for two years at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., during the late 1970s, Lesikar was exposed to what would become the microcomputer revolution.

"We bought this little thing, the Commodore 64," he said. "It looked like a terminal, but it was a self-contained computer." Lesikar, who had always had an interest in computer programming, began developing software for his group at the Vitreous State Laboratory in Washington. After returning to SCSU, he discovered that SCSU had begun its own venture into the computer age via Apple Computers.

"I was fascinated by microcomput-

ers," Lesikar recalls. "I wrote programs in Basic, and then I got interested in what was inside the thing so I started poking around in the ROMS and learning machine code. In the 1980s, I sat in on some local computer classes about UNISYS assembly and actually taught a microcomputer course on the Apple. That's when I got more interested in computers than in research."

Little did Lesikar know that this was just the beginning of his life with the computer.

In the early 1990s, Lesikar had heard of the ARPANet, the U.S. Department of Defense's attempt to develop a national network of defense-related computers, but it wasn't until he saw someone downloading a file from the University of Chicago in 1992 that his eyes and mind were opened to the possibilities of the then infantile Internet.

"The first time I was on the net, there were only about five websites."

Fast forward seven years, and Lesikar has turned his initial net curiosity and his love of the universe into the "Dome of the Sky," an on-line planetarium available free to the public via the Internet. The site, which Lesikar maintains himself, contains astronomy news, like the Mars polar lander, shuttle missions and extra solar planets.

At last count, there were 28 planets known outside of the solar system, many of which can only be detected spectroscopically. "The idea is that a large planet orbiting a star pulls first from one side or another," Lesikar explains. "It moves that star a little bit and that motion affects the spectrum. We can't see those planets yet, but we are able to figure out the plane of its orbit and its mass."

But possibly the most exciting aspect of the "Dome" is the opportunity to view the sky and its constellations from anywhere in the world, right from your computer and to learn the historical and cultural impact astronomy and astrology have on our daily lives.

"People see the Orion logo when they go to the movies, and millions read their horoscopes daily," he said. "These people can go to my site and find out

all about where the signs come from and what the original stories were."

In addition, there is information on the seasons and astronomical calculations, including a perpetual calendar.

The site also includes general science news that Lesikar finds interesting, such as the Kansas School Board's decision to downplay evolution in its science curriculum, along with his occasional commentary. His interests include the search for life in the universe, such as the mars program and the studies of Europa, one of Jupiter's moons.

But it is his respect for the universe and the scientific method that most strongly characterize everything Arnold Lesikar does, from optical research to cultural astronomy to computer programming.

"I've always been more interested in results than in methods," he said. "I suppose you might even call it religious... our place in the scheme of things has always been a significant element for me. In the last 20 years our understanding of the size of the universe has become much deeper, and the universe is much larger than we ever thought before. It literally staggers the imagination."

The Dome of the Sky

<http://einstein.StCloudState.edu/Dome/>

- View tonight's sky or see the stars and constellations from around the globe.
- Find names of bright stars, planets and constellations and their mythology.
- Keep abreast of astronomical activity or sightings.
- See the moon on any night between 1700 and 2300 A.D.
- Track phases of the moon; rise and set times for the sun and moon; timing of equinoxes, solstices and eclipses; and meteor shower and sunset activity.
- Find the weather and forecasts for any city, state, zip code or country.
- Quickly find the meaning of astronomical terms.
- Access NASA sites.



THE CAMPAIGN FOR..... UPDATE .....A NEW CENTURY

New SCSU entry plaza named for Stearns Bank CEO



Visitors to St. Cloud State University soon will be greeted by an impressive entryway plaza and distinctive signage, thanks to the generosity of a St. Cloud community bank and its CEO.

Construction on the Norman C. Skalicky Plaza will begin this summer at the intersection of Fifth Avenue South and Tenth Street South. The project will be named in recognition of a \$300,000 gift from Skalicky and Stearns Bank NA, St. Cloud. The plaza will provide a front door to the campus and clearly identify the university to prospective students and other visitors.

The entry plaza's pillars and walkways also will be the prototype for smaller plazas to be built on other major entry points to the campus. The project was designed by Grooters Leapaldt Tideman of St. Cloud. Finishing it was a goal of the university foundation's Campaign for a New Century, SCSU's first capital campaign. In order to be fully financed, the plaza will require an additional \$250,000, but according to Don Watkins, national chair of the campaign, "this generous gift will allow us to move forward with construction next summer."

Adding distinguished entryways to the campus is an integral part of SCSU's Campus Physical Master Plan, a 10-year project to beautify the campus and give it a unified and impressive presence.

"This project is a fitting connection between St. Cloud's major local bank and the community's major university, and it is our hope that it will represent an open door of opportunity for those willing to work hard to

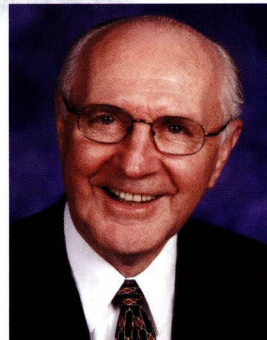
make their educational dreams come true," Skalicky said of the project.

Stearns Bank began as Stearns County State Bank in Albany. Norman Skalicky purchased it in 1965 and merged it with another acquisition, First State Bank in Albany. In the 1970s the bank expanded with several acquisitions, ending with National Machine Tool Leasing, which allowed the bank to become a nationwide leasing company. In 1997

Stearns Bank NA officially moved its headquarters to St. Cloud and continued all its operations under the Stearns Bank name.

Stearns Bank NA is the largest independently owned bank in the area. "The Skalicky name will tie the bank's heritage of entrepreneurial opportunity for the community with SCSU's tradition of educational excellence and opportunity," Watkins said.

"The generosity of Stearns Bank and Norm Skalicky is appreciated by the entire university community," said SCSU President Suzanne Williams. "Along with the Riverwalk and magnificent new library, construction of this handsome new entry plaza will give the St. Cloud State campus an exciting new presence in the very near future."



Norman C. Skalicky

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Suzanne Williams

Foundation growth reflects exciting changes at SCSU

Suzanne Williams, President, St. Cloud State University

Kurt Kalm, Chair, Foundation Board of Trustees

Shawn A. Teal, Vice President, University Advancement

It is our pleasure to report to you, St. Cloud State University's ever-increasing family of donors, some of the important accomplishments this campus and the SCSU Foundation have made during this past year. These accomplishments would not have been possible without your generosity and commitment to strengthening St. Cloud State's tradition of excellence and opportunity.

With your support, this university is on its way toward the successful completion of its first-ever capital campaign. The Campaign for a New Century provides additional resources which are critical to accomplishing our university's mission. When we speak of SCSU's "tradition of excellence and opportunity," we are talking about much more than a slogan. We are referring to the complete St. Cloud State experience for our current 14,700 students and the many others who have gone before them. We are insuring the value of the degrees earned at this university, as well as our commitment to providing worthy students the opportunity to have those degrees.

Foundation support strengthens academics and improves resources for our students.

By providing the necessary financial support for scholarships, academic enrichment, technological resources and essential facilities, the dream of receiving a top-rate college degree from SCSU is becoming a reality for more and more students. Our new 235,000 square-foot library is on its way toward completion by Summer 2000. This extraordinary structure will usher St. Cloud State into the 21st century.

In addition, the university's new Riverwalk is under construction and is expected to be completed by March 2000. This new addition, as well as the new campus entries which are on track to begin in Summer 2000, will provide a unique and attractive environment in which many will learn and grow.



Shawn A. Teal
and Kurt Kalm

St. Cloud State University has the highest undergraduate academic accreditation in the State of Minnesota and is a national leader in many areas such as criminal justice, education, computer science and business, to name just a few. The important interdependence between our donors and the continuation and enhancement of this excellence could be no better demonstrated than by the \$3 million contribution by the Herberger Foundation to the new G.R. Herberger College of Business. The G.R. Herberger College of Business is the top undergraduate business school in the state and one of only two accredited at both the undergraduate and graduate level in Minnesota. The endowment support established by the Herberger family will give students increasing opportunity to benefit from a strong business education. This gift will provide our business students with increased international study experience and important educational technology.

Additional scholarships mean more students will have access to the SCSU experience.

Scholarship support, which is such a high priority at SCSU, has continued to be a strong area of interest to the many who support this university. More than \$6 million has been committed since the beginning of the Campaign for a New Century to support student scholarships. This affirmation to provide unique opportunities for needy students and merit students strengthens every aspect of our university.

Since beginning the Campaign with an ambitious goal of \$20.6 million, the overwhelming support of individuals, corporations and foundations has helped us to achieve nearly 75 percent of our goal. This is critical as we strive to reach new heights in raising funds, which will provide further building blocks toward making St. Cloud State one of the 10 best public comprehensive universities in the country. A major component of this campaign continues to be the building of our university's Annual Fund. The participation of each and every alumnus and friend of the university makes a monumental difference in advancing excellence into the next generation. We are particularly proud that alumni participation in the Annual Fund increased 55 percent over the past year. This is a tremendous statement about the commitment our alumni have in making sure our university is well on pace in achieving our goal. We can all take great pride in the accomplishments of our university this past year and have great hope in the significant things our university will accomplish in the future.

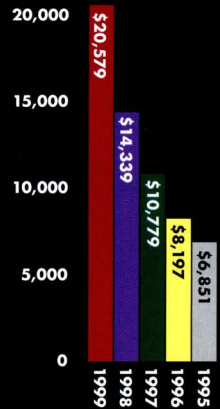
As if these accomplishments were not enough, our foundation's endowment increased 21 percent to more than \$10 million. At the same time, the foundation's assets increased 43 percent to more than \$20 million. All of us at the university and the foundation express a sincere thank you to each of you listed in this honor roll of St. Cloud State University supporters. Without your partnership we could not continue to build the tradition of excellence and opportunity that makes SCSU a great university.

Campaign for a New Century on Track



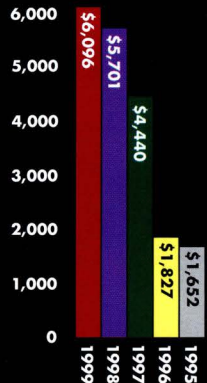
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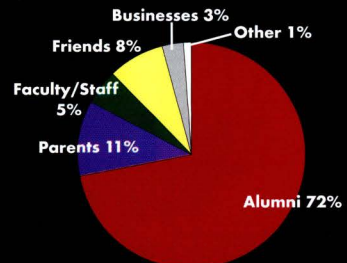


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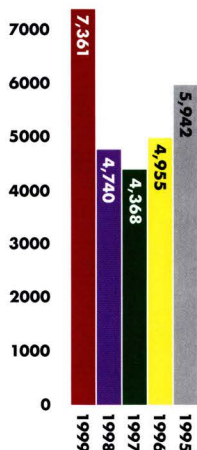
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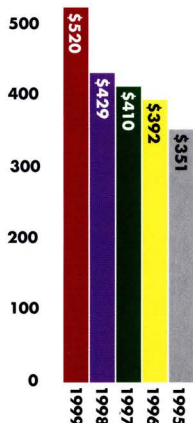


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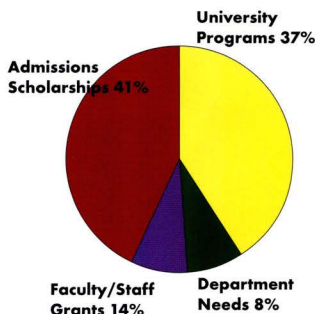
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Annual Fund increase reveals new commitment to SCSU

Jim Stigman '90

Director of Alumni Relations/Annual Giving

The 1998-1999 fiscal year was a record year for the Annual Fund. Thanks to the generous support of alumni, parents, businesses, faculty, staff and friends, we exceeded all goals for the year. What brought so many people together in support of SCSU? I believe that we've all started to understand the potential of St. Cloud State.

We dare to dream of the promise of the next generation of alumni.

So we give. Not because we feel obligated, but because we know that our annual support will boost St. Cloud State University to its full potential.

What will keep us striving toward this dream? A belief that each one of us can make a difference. From large to small, each gift makes a difference. A \$25 gift helps a needy student buy a textbook. A \$250 gift enhances the technology in a smart classroom. A \$2,500 gift pays the full-time tuition of a gifted student. But what will make the greatest difference in the collective lives of SCSU students, and the future of SCSU, is a lifetime of annual giving by each donor. Not one gift once, but one gift every year of our lives.

What inspires us to continue making annual commitments to SCSU?

The answer is success. People want to be a part of a winning team. In 1998-1999, we set out to increase the number of alumni donors by 20 percent. We saw a 55 percent increase in alumni donors in 1998-1999. Responding to the critical need to expand private support of SCSU, donors gave \$2,087,000 in support of excellence through the Annual Fund. The Annual Fund donors give to one of two places: the Forward Fund or specifically identified needs. The Forward Fund, which primarily supported need-based and merit-based scholarships this year, increased by 25 percent to \$523,000. Forward Fund support is also used for faculty/staff grants, library acquisitions, and technology enhancements.

Donations earmarked for specific university programs increased by 14 percent. Donors gave \$1,567,000 to support specific scholarship programs, academic departments or important university-wide initiatives. Annual fund support to the Forward Fund and designated departments and programs makes it possible to move toward an even higher level excellence.

Thank you to each person who has supported the St. Cloud State University Foundation.

A special thanks to each donor who made a first-time donation in 1998-1999. Together we'll reach our dream to make St. Cloud State University among the ten best universities of our kind in the country.



One in Four by 2004

*Jim Stigman '90
Director of Alumni Relations and
Annual Giving*

I'll be honest.

Before I started working for St. Cloud State in 1996, I hadn't given much financial support back to the University. Oh, sure. I served a term on the alumni board, a group important to

establishing the direction of our Alumni Association. But I hadn't put my money where my mouth was.

It wasn't until I had a clear understanding of the impact of my gift, and the knowledge that my gift does make a difference, that I made a financial commitment to SCSU. So here I am, in charge of the Annual Fund and acutely familiar with the challenge of getting people like me to commit to the Annual Fund. I'm also an optimist with the belief that we can and will meet this challenge.

Beginning this spring, the Alumni Association will take a bold step to partner with the SCSU Foundation in an effort to increase alumni participation in the Annual Fund. The effort is called One in Four by 2004.

The concept is simple. The members of the alumni board want to increase alumni participation in the Annual Fund to one out of every four alumni by spring of 2004.

The good news is that last year we had a 55 percent increase in alumni donors, which brought us to an 11% alumni participation rate. Unfortunately this is still far below our 25 percent goal. Don't get me wrong, we're

thankful for the support we've received. But let's put this participation rate in perspective.

Here are the alumni participation rates at the top-ranked public universities in the Midwest, according to U.S. News and World Report:

University (Overall Rank)	Alumni Giving
1. Truman State University (MO)	12%
2. University of Northern Iowa	17%
3. Univ. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire	24%
4. Univ. of Wisconsin-La Crosse	14%
5. South Dakota State University	21%
5. Univ. of Wisconsin-Stevens Point	14%
5. Univ. of Wisconsin-Whitewater	17%
8. University of Michigan-Dearborn	8%
9. Oakland University (MI)	13%
9. University of Minnesota-Duluth	7%

Here are the facts. In 1998-1999, we raised approximately \$2.1 million in annual fund support for SCSU. This includes giving by alumni, friends, parents, faculty and staff. Alumni made up 72% of these donors.

Just think. If an additional 10,000 alumni gave just \$30 to the Annual Fund each year, we would raise an additional \$300,000 for student needs. If a fourth of these new donors gave \$50, and another fourth gave \$100, we would raise \$525,000 above our current support.

As you consider how you can give back in 2000, think about the opportunities that your experience at St. Cloud State provided to you and your friends. Remember the positive impact these opportunities have had on your life. Vow to make 2000 the year you commit to making an annual contribution to your university. It feels great!

St. Cloud State University is

pleased to announce this year's

Founders Day celebration. Our

Founders Day gala is a special time

when we pause to remember our

past and to thank all those who

are helping to shape our future.

FOUNDERS DAY 2000

honoring our past. celebrating a new century.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2000

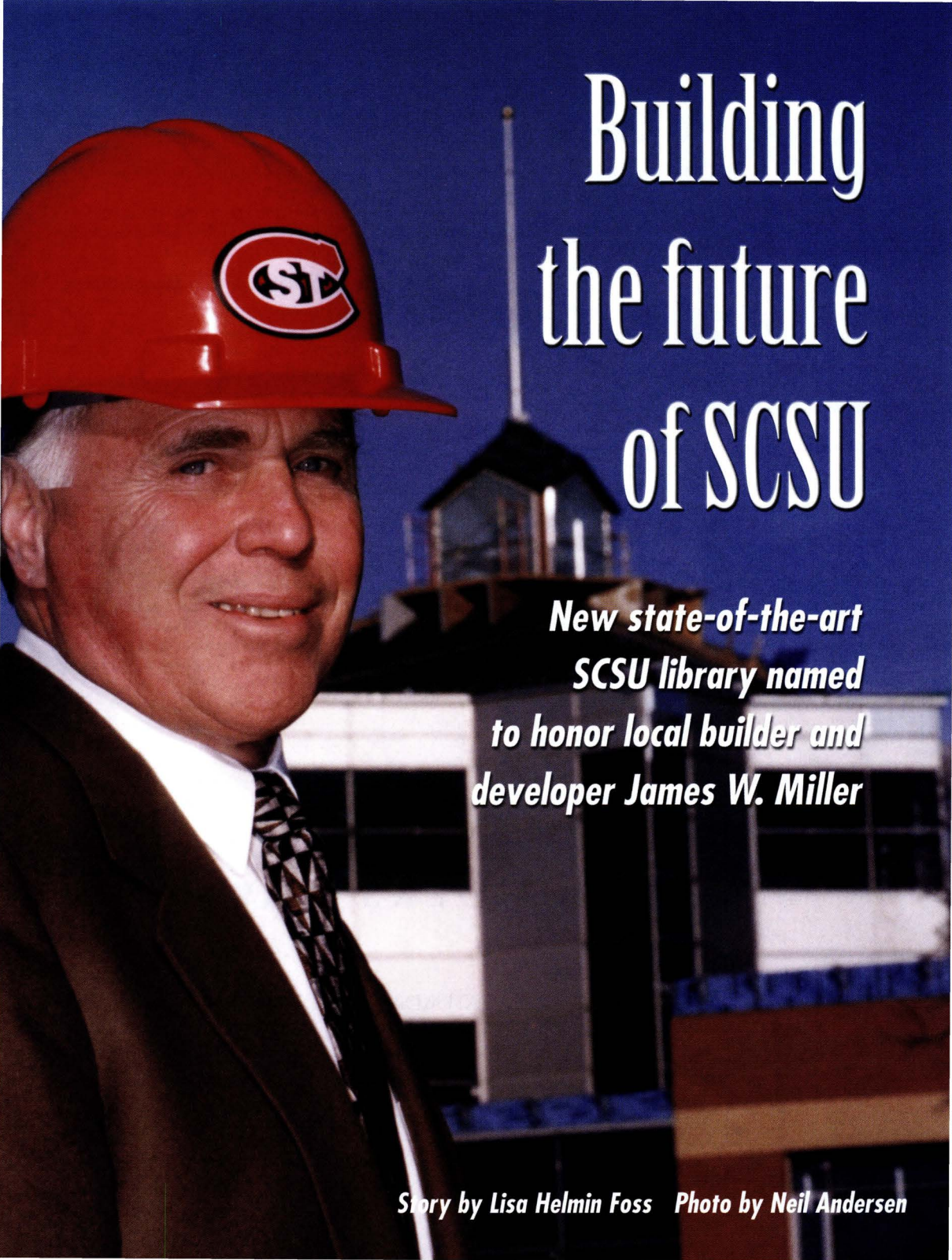
Atwood Memorial Center

Reception: 5 p.m.

Dinner & Recognition Program: 6:00 p.m.

Concert: 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment announced in February.



Building the future of SCSU

*New state-of-the-art
SCSU library named
to honor local builder and
developer James W. Miller*

Story by Lisa Helmin Foss Photo by Neil Andersen

Family plays an important role in everything that Jim Miller does, from the businesses he runs to the gifts he and his wife make to the community they and their four children call home.

Miller, founder of Miller Companies in St. Cloud, and his family have endowed the St. Cloud State University Foundation with a gift of \$3 million to be used for student scholarships and faculty development. In honor of this major gift, St. Cloud State University will be naming its new library the James W. Miller Learning Resources Center during a dedication ceremony when the building is completed this fall.

But for Miller, this type of recognition is not the reason for becoming a major benefactor to the University.

"My wife Marion and I have been talking for a number of years about finding something we could really have an impact on," Miller said. "It was something we really thought through."

And after all of that deliberation, it became apparent to the Millers that St. Cloud State University was the perfect place to have just such an impact.

"Through all of my career as a business owner, SCSU has brought a lot of well-educated people to our business," Miller said. "It has always been known as a university of excellence and has contributed significantly to the growth of the St. Cloud area. My wife and I have lived here all of our lives, and we've watched SCSU and the community grow."

But Miller, whose children are among SCSU's many successful alumni, also has personal reasons for endowing one of Minnesota's premier universities.

"Marion and I have always talked about furthering the education of our children and our grandchildren," Miller said. "By giving the gift today, we will be able to watch it grow and benefit so many. We want this gift to be directed to students who have worked hard and walked the extra mile to further their education."

In addition to helping students, Miller believes it is important to assist SCSU's faculty in continuing their own professional growth through the Miller Scholars program.

"There is a big gap where faculty need some help in continuing their own development, and we want to support that equally," Miller said.

The Miller gift also will help fund new technology that will be necessary to educate SCSU's students well into the future.

"Jim Miller and his family are shining examples of individuals who recognize the importance of having a top ten university in their own backyard," said Shawn Teal, vice president for university advancement. "Their generous gift will allow us to attract talented students and faculty from across the street and across the country. Support like theirs is vital if this university is to achieve its goals for the next century."



The Miller family. Seated: Melanie Miller and Lezlie Carlin. Standing: Tim Miller, Marion Miller, Jim Miller and Dan Miller. Photo by Champa Studios.

A business built on family

A self-made businessman, Miller is well-known throughout Central Minnesota for his construction and property development businesses, which have flourished thanks to the dedication of his family and employees.

The Miller family story begins with Jim's great-grandfather, a German immigrant who settled in Nebraska and learned the carpentry trade. Miller, a fourth generation builder, continued his family's tradition by founding Miller Construction in 1955, which served primarily residential and agricultural construction clients. In 1962, the company moved into commercial and industrial construction using the Total Design/Build concept. Using this system, Miller's company acted as the architect and contractor for his clients. In 1964, Miller opened a home improvement center which was later sold to Menards.

In the 1970s and 1980s, Miller's businesses continued to diversify, including real estate, motel and financial services. In 1990, Miller sold his construction company to his two sons, Tim and Dan, who continue the Design/Build tradition and independently run Miller Architects & Builders in 13 states.

Craig Miller, husband to Miller's daughter Melanie, is the vice president of sales for Miller Architects & Builders. In addition, Bill Carlin, husband of Miller's daughter Lezlie, is funeral director of the Miller-Carlin Funeral Home.

"All of the children are connected to the businesses," Miller said.

With this level of family involvement, it is only natural that Miller, along with his wife and children, have chosen together to provide an endowment to the university which is the alma mater of three of Miller's four children and their spouses, Jill, Susan, Craig and Bill.

"We did this for the education of generations of children within Central Minnesota," Miller said. "But we also did it because my wife and I believe that providing educational opportunity for anyone who works hard for it is the best thing we can do for our businesses and our community. It's the impact we want to have."

SCSU Alumni Association

Distinguished Alumni Award

*Dr. CarolAnn Russell '73
Poet and Professor of English at
Bernidji State University*

CarolAnn received her BA in English Literature & Spanish Language in 1973 and continued her education to receive two master's from the University of Montana and a Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Nebraska. Through her vast published works in poetry, workshops and readings, CarolAnn has reached the hearts and minds of many.

*Nominated by John Rylander,
Associate Professor of English,
SCSU, and Emeritus (1965-1987)*



Distinguished Alumni Award

*Rick Hill '68
U.S. Congressman, Montana*

Rick has been a public servant for the state of Montana since 1996 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Rick first began helping Montana in 1993 when Governor Marc Radicot asked Rick to chair the state's Workers' Compensation Board to help turn it around. As Chairman, Rick cut the WC budget by \$50 million and reduced premium rates by 36%. As a congressman Rick serves on a number of subcommittees working on issues that help make the lives of Montana children rich and fulfilling.

*Nominated by Gary Botzek '72
and Steve Wenzel '68*



Alumni Service Award

*Gary Botzek '72
Owner/Partner, Capitol Connections*

Gary is an excellent example of a community leader. His degree in Political Science may have helped launch him into this arena but without a doubt he has made it a perfect fit. Minnesota's former governor, Rudy Perpich, recognized Gary for his involvement with recycling and natural resources. He has served as SCSU Alumni Association Board President and continues to find ways to help the university through programs like Capitol Corner, which helps find students internships and lobbies the state legislature on behalf of the university.

*Nominated by Mike Skillrud '82,
Past President of Alumni Association
Board of Directors*



Graduate of the Last Decade

*Jay Adam Johnson '97
President, FENA Design, Inc.*

Jay earned his degree in Finance and Business Economics in 1997. He began practicing his business sense in 1994 when he started FENA Design Inc. and began his quest to produce an advanced wheelchair (the Vertran) that can go to a standing position at the touch of a switch. Although his product has not yet reached the market, Jay could see the fruits of his labor as soon as one year from now.

*Nominated by Dean Ruth Meyer,
College of Business, SCSU*

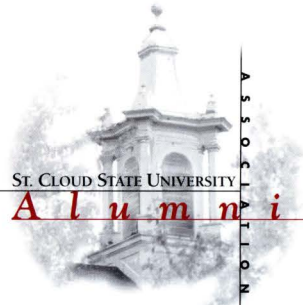


Award Recipients

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Leadership - Education

*Beverly J. (Peterson) Midthun '57, '60, '88
Librarian/Media Specialist for
International Schools, Izmir, Turkey*

Beverly first received a three-year degree and then got her B.S. in Elementary Education and master's in Information Media from St. Cloud State University. At the end of a long career as a public school teacher in Minnesota, Beverly sought employment as an international school teacher to set up libraries and media centers in developing third world countries. She has spent the last five years in these countries helping teachers develop media centers.

*Nominated by Joane McKay,
Dean, College of Education, SCSU*



Leadership - Education

*Bonnie Hennickson '86
Head Women's Basketball Coach,
Virginia Tech University*

Bonnie received her B.S. in Physical Education from SCSU and in 1988 earned her M.S. from Western Illinois. She has had ten years of collegiate coaching experience as a women's basketball coach and since 1997 has been with Virginia Tech. During the 1998-99 season, she led them to the NCAA Sweet 16 with a school-best record of 28-3. She was named Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year for 1999 and was inducted into the SCSU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996.

*Nominated by Gladys Ziemer,
Professor of Health Physical
Education, SCSU*



Leadership - Business

*Doyle Rose '72
President, Radio Division Emmis
Communications*

Doyle has been instrumental in the development of numerous innovations in the broadcast industry. One of his firsts includes creation of the first rhythmic top 40 station in the country, Power 106 in Los Angeles. Doyle was named one of the Forty Most Powerful People in Radio in 1999 by *Radio Ink Magazine*.

*Nominated by Mike Skillrud '82,
Past President of Alumni Association
Board of Directors*



Leadership - Fine Arts & Humanities

*Sigrid (Nelson) Johnson '74
Professor of Music, St. Olaf College*

Sigrid has her Bachelor of Music in voice performance from St. Cloud State University and received her master's from the University of Michigan. Sigrid is an accomplished soloist, adjudicator and clinician. As a director she has taught at Gustavus Adolphus and directed with Minnesota's two premier professional choirs, Philip Brunelle's Plymouth Music Series of Minnesota and the Dale Warland Symphonic Chorus. She presently directs the Manitou Singers at St. Olaf College.

*Nominated by Mabeth Gyllstrom,
Professor of Music, SCSU*

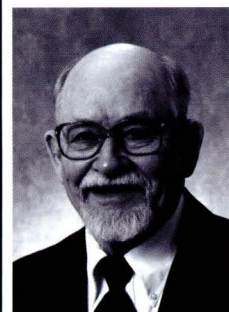


Leadership - Science & Technology

*Forrest B. Lee '42
Wildlife Biologist, Northern Prairie
Wildlife Research Center,
Jamestown, N.D.*

Forrest was a Wildlife Biologist for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service from 1965 to 1983. During this time Forrest served on the Aleutian Canada Goose Recovery Team and had major input into the preparation and final plan to recover these birds. Forrest's first publication was in 1948, "Exotic Birds in North America." He has continued writing about his research nearly every year since.

*Nominated by Al Grewe '50,
Professor of Biology, SCSU*



CLASSNOTES

We Remember

'17, **Esther Holton Leighton**, St. Paul, MN
 '22, **John Treacy**, Wauwatosa, WI
 '23, **Frances Zickefoose Collis**, Chula Vista, CA
 '24, **Alice Slotsve Dobbs**, Ashby, MN
 '25, **Lucretia Lehmeier Gamades**, 93, Sauk Rapids, MN
 '25, **Hazel Hagstrom Pladson**, South Haven, MN
 '27, **Violet Maryland Weckman**, Virginia, MN
 '28, **Mary O'Connor Schmid**, 92, Minneapolis, MN
 '31, **Marlowe Wilcox**, Tecumeca, CA
 '33, **Ruth Masford Kiffmeyer**, 86, Clear Lake, MN
 '35, **John McDougall**, Arlington Heights, IL
 '37, **Mary Frances Harris**, Plano, TX
 '37, **Joseph Spies**, 85, St. Paul, MN
 '42, **Martin James Govednik**, Fort Worth, TX
 '46, **Aina Tenhunen**, 78, Sauk Centre, MN
 '47, **Ralph Lee**, Moorhead, MN
 '51, **Donald Anderson**, 69, Worthington, OH
 '52, **Dwight Kalash**, 75, St. Cloud, MN
 '54, **Catherine Schindeman Zeman**, Duluth, MN
 '55, **George Ferguson**, 74, Crosslake, MN
 '56, **Betty Snyder Blanche**, 78, Wahpeton, ND
 '57, **Barbara Harren**, 93, St. Cloud, MN
 '57, **Gretchen Nelson Ilstrup**, 57, Prior Lake, MN
 '60, **John H. Carlson**, Minnetonka, MN
 '60, **John Coyle**, St. Cloud, MN
 '61, **Shirley Judd Perry**, Staples, MN
 '62, **Alton Wolfer**, 62, St. Cloud, MN
 '63, **Stella Rortver**, McHenry, IL
 '65, **Margaret Mattson**, New Braunfels, TX
 '65, **Budd Sherrard**, Mesa, AZ
 '65, **David Wallin**, Farmington, ME
 '66, **David Wehrle**, 57, Shawnee, KS
 '68, **James D. Wannigman**, 52, Eagan, MN
 '68, **Robert J. Johannes**, 52, Eden Prairie, MN
 '69, **Louise Bagley**, 87, Paynesville, MN
 '69, **Robert J. Johannes**, Eden Prairie, MN
 '69, **Patrick Kosholi**, 57, Salina, KS
 '71, **Lynn Pettit**, 55, Bloomington, MN
 '71, **Kathleen "Kitty" Herbrand Scherbing**, 62, Foley, MN
 '72, **Louis Venteicher**, Audubon, IA
 '72, **Thomas Radach**, Madison, MN
 '74, **Alan Howard**, 48, Blackfoot, ID
 '83, **Sharon Olson Silkwood**, 61, St. Paul, MN
 '87, **Laura A. Jensen Murphy**, 34, Fridley, MN

FACULTY AND STAFF

Maxine Zimmerman, 81, Elk River, was employed in the food services and janitorial department until retiring.

Maurice M. Smith, 81, St. Cloud, retired personnel director.

Florence Stennes, St. Cloud, taught mathematics and computer science from 1957-1985.

Anniversaries

Mabel Manthey Donnay '37 and husband Donald, Cold Spring, 60th anniversary, married Aug. 15, 1939.

Barbara Somsen Pedersen '46 and husband Duane, Othello, WA, 50th anniversary, married June 26, 1949.

Bernice Lauerman Schwegel '47 and husband Bill, St. Cloud, 50th anniversary, married August 11, 1949.

Bob Kuzma '69 and wife Rae, Melrose, 30th anniversary, married Aug. 2, 1969.

Earl Danzeisen '75 '80 and wife Betty, Cold Spring, 50th anniversary, married Oct. 11, 1949.

Marriages

1969

Robert J. Johannes '69 and wife Donn, Eden Prairie, MN, married Aug. 22, 1998.

1989 - 1995

Marcellus Peters '89 and wife Lisa, Belleville, IL, married June 11, 1999.

Jeff Vizenor '92 and **Amy Satterlee** '97, Winona, MN, married July 9, 1999.

Ann Dahl Henschell '93 and **Stephen Henschell** '98, Plymouth, MN, married Aug. 21, 1999.

Susan Fletcher Jacob '93 and husband David, Rogers, MN, married June 1999.

Stacie Bright Schuler '93 and husband Jon, Chanhassen, MN, married Sept. 4, 1999.

Jennifer Sanderson Skifton '93 and husband Russ, Savage, MN, married September 1998.

Randy Austin '94 and wife Tanya, Narcoos, GA, married June 26, 1999.

Chris Ann Swift '94 and **Eric John Braun** '96, Burnsville, MN, married May 15, 1999.

Craig Zack '94 and **Jessica Gammett Zack** '98, Sauk Rapids, MN, married July 24, 1999.

Mollie Haspert Olson '95 and husband Derek, Robbinsdale, MN, married December 1996.

Sara Rydberg Stone '95, '97 and husband Jeffrey, Cleveland, OH, married Aug. 8, 1999.

Jacquelyn Trobec '95 and **Brad Alexenko** '95, Waite Park, MN, married Aug. 5, 1999.

1996 - 1999

Melissa Ellens Gardner '96 and husband John, Yuma, AZ, married June 12, 1999.

Lisa Root Jensen '96 and husband Len, Eulless, TX, married July 3, 1999.

Robert Schumann '96 and Kristine Lawrence '96, Sartell, MN, married Aug. 21, 1999.

Nickolas Tapio '96 and wife Ranadene, St. Cloud, MN, married May 1998.

Mark Digre '97 and wife Stacy, New Hope, married July 7, 1999.

Marta Hayden '97 and **John Fandel** '97, Sioux Falls, SD, married July 24, 1999.

Shannon Henz '97 and husband Michael Houghton, Sauk Rapids, MN, married July 17, 1999.

Michele Thorp Jorder '97 and husband Joel, St. Cloud, MN, married Aug. 28, 1999.

Jenny Meyer Dold '98 and husband Craig, Sauk Centre, MN, married Aug. 28, 1999.

Kelly Jo Ledwein Hillmann '98 and husband Joel, Waconia, MN, married Aug. 28, 1999.

Sally Jackula '98 and husband Clint Tesmer, St. Cloud, MN, married Aug. 21, 1999.

Monica Hartman LaVold '98 and Timothy LaVold '94, Sauk Centre, MN, married July 3, 1999.

Julie Kilgard '98 and husband Jamison Johnson, Becker, MN, married June 26, 1999.

Todd Larson '99 and wife Rose, St. Cloud, MN, married June 26, 1999.

Tiffany Ellering Neubert '99 and husband Matthew, Sauk Centre, MN, married July 24, 1999.

Births

1974 - 1980

John Kachel '74 and wife Susan, Falcon Heights, MN, daughter, Elizabeth Shea, July 27, 1999.

Kathy Huddleston English '79 and husband Bill, Maple Grove, MN, daughter, Anna Marie, June 8, 1999. Other children: David William 2 years old.

Mark O'Riley '79 and wife Monica, Sauk Rapids, MN, son, Sean Thomas, July 31, 1999.

Carla Catozzi '80 and husband Louis, Round Rock, TX, son, Aaron, Aug. 10, 1999. Other children: Brian, 6 years old, Colin, 3 years old.

Margaret Kipplet '80 and husband Daniel, St. Cloud, MN, son.

Jay W. Liedman '80 and wife Diane, Paynesville, MN, daughter, Britta Kristine, Sept. 20, 1999.

1981 - 1985

Mark Nelson '82 and **Tami Nelson** '88, Bagley, MN, daughter, Justina, June 28, 1999. Other children: son, Cruz Nelson 2 years old.

Gary Schneider '82 and wife Theresa, Grand Rapids, MN, daughter, Jessica, Feb. 15, 1999.

David Mehrenberg '83 and wife Nancy, St. Cloud, MN, son, Ian David, July 12, 1999.

Lori Klitzke Gherardi '85 and husband Richard, Delano, MN, son, Nick Emilio, Aug. 28, 1999. Other children: Jared, 2 years old.

Julie Stachovich Hanley '85 and husband Martin, Foley, MN, son, Eric Michael, June 4, 1999.

Cindy Albrecht Konewko '85 and husband DuWayne, Aitkin, MN, son, Quinn, April 6, 1999.

1986 - 1990

Melissa Shaff Bayer '86 and husband Kevin, Itasca, IL, son, Eric Joseph, Sept. 1, 1999. Other children: Morgan, 5 years old, Brian, 3 years old.

Patti Hallinan Rada '86 and **Mike Rada** '87, Eagan, MN, son, Jacob.

Connie Kampa Bauman '87 and husband Ken, Clear Lake, MN, son, Adam, Oct. 14, 1998.

William Chamberlain '87 and **Deborah Kay Chamberlain** '89, St. Cloud, MN, daughter, Emily Kristine, Aug. 1, 1999.

Mary Yadlosky Ciriacy '87 and husband Tim, Cloquet, MN, son, Michael David, Dec. 9, 1998.

E.J. Crane III '87 and wife Andrea, Salisbury, MD, daughter, Sophia, February 1999.

Mark Deisting '87 and wife Charlene, Maple Grove, MN, daughter, Melissa, July 25, 1999.

Julie Milton Moline '87 and husband Brad, Richfield, MN, daughter, Samantha Ann, Aug. 20, 1999.

Tom Truszinski '87 and wife Carmen, Eagan, MN, son Joseph.

Sheela Warner Wiering '87 and husband John, Ashland, MT, son, Jeremiah John, Sept. 18, 1999. Other children: Katy, 5 years old, Annalese, 3 years old.

Sharon Christianson Bakke '88 and husband Tim, Chanhassen, MN, son, Derrick, Aug. 2, 1999.

Maureen Seemann Bahl '88 and husband David, St. Paul, MN, son, Alexander, April 23, 1999.

Mike Hall '88 and wife Anne, Ann Arbor, MI, son, Mitchell, Aug. 6, 1999. Other children: Nicholas 2 years old, Davis 3 years old, Thomas 3 years old.

Maureen Kelly Herzog '88 and husband John, Bloomington, MN, son, Maxwell David.

Donna Buck Roth '88 and husband Todd, Marquette, MI, daughter, Talia Grace, June 8, 1999. Other children: Brooks and Linnea.

Sharon Imgrund Severson '88 and husband Michael, Baxter, MN, son, Logan Michael, Aug. 23, 1999. Other children: daughter, Hayley, 2 years old.

Julie Kampa Thompson '88 and husband Paul, Covington, WA, daughter, Gabrielle, Oct. 27, 1999.

David Trummel '88 and wife Marjorie, Fishers, IN, son, Samuel Walter. Other children: Madelynn Grace, 4 years old.

John Campbell '89 and wife Amy, Rochester, MN, daughter, Emma, July 23, 1999.

Lori Smythe Dombek '89 and husband John, St. Paul, MN, daughter, Mary Ruth, Sept. 29, 1999. Other children: Zachariah, 2 1/2 years old.

Rachel Benskofer Guire '89 and husband Tim, St. Louis Park, MN, daughter, Megan Elizabeth, February 14, 1999.

Brian Lammel '89 and wife Donna, Sartell, MN, son, Jonathan Brian, July 27, 1999.

Lisa Brown Lanners '89 and husband Chad, Maple Grove, MN, son, Adam, Oct. 7, 1999. Other children: Andrew, 4 years old.

Nicole Griep Larson '89 and husband Jay, Delano, MN, daughter, Lydia Mae, Feb. 18, 1999. Other children: Skylar Chase, 5 years old, Tanner Clay, 4 years old.

Dawn Nordstrom Speckeen '89 and **David Speckeen '89**, Holmen, WI, daughter, Alexis, July 14, 1999.

Paul Wolfram '89 and wife Cheryl, Minneapolis, MN, son, Zachary David, Aug. 22, 1998.

Tami Josephson Zurbay '89 and husband Donald, Brooklyn Park, MN, daughter, Megan Nicole, May 22, 1999.

Mark H. Braun '90 and wife Mary, Burtrum, MN, son, Jacob Henry, March 23, 1999.

Donna Miller Brezinka '90 and **Paul Brezinka '90**, Indianapolis, IN, daughter, Mackenzie Johanna, July 23, 1999.

Jeffrey LeGare '90 and wife Gina, Plano Dallas, TX, daughter Emma.

Michele Decker Meier '90 and husband Jerry, Minneapolis, MN, daughter, Emily Elizabeth, Aug. 9, 1999.

Lori Sue Meiners Richard '90 and husband Anthony, Cartersville, GA, son, Jake Christian, Aug. 20, 1999.

Jim Stigman '90 and wife Katrina, St. Cloud, MN, daughter, Madeline Kate, Sept. 18, 1999.

Stephanie Miller Vleck '90 and husband John, Blaine, MN, son, Logan Paul, May 16, 1999.

1991-1995

Heidi Lauring Ackerman '91 and husband James, Bloomington, MN, daughter, Greta Mae, May 15, 1999.

Dave Brenny '91 and wife Joe'l, Burnsville, MN, daughter, Alyssa Marie, Aug. 31, 1999.

Tammy Rachuy Cebulla '91, and husband Paul, Eagle Bend, MN, daughter, Moriah, Feb. 21, 1999.

Kimberly Gall Daly '91, and husband Tim, Crystal, MN, triplets, Bridget Rae, Kathleen Jean, Mark Timothy, Sept. 10, 1999.

Tom Ficker '91, and wife Shannon, Cold Spring, MN, son.

Todd Knudsvig '91, and wife Lisa, South Haven, MN, daughter, Elizabeth, May 27, 1998, and daughter Emily, July 7, 1999.

Christine Marie Doocy Kosloski '91 and **Michael Kosloski '94**, St. Stephen, MN, daughter, Hannah Marie, July 11, 1999.

Denise Poster Loidolt '91 and **Reid Loidolt '93**, Golden Valley, son Jack.

Sally Dallman McCorney '91 and **Craig McCorney '95**, Waite Park, MN, daughter, Elizabeth Anne, March 9, 1999.

Darce Nelson Rossborough '91 and husband Bob, Golden Valley, MN, son, Ryan, Oct. 1, 1999.

Jeannine Reed Salzer '91 and **Tim Salzer '91**, St. Bonifacius, MN, son, Tanner Reed, Sept. 19, 1999.

Gwen Johnson Vaughn '91 and **Michael Vaughn '95**, Ramsey, MN, son, Payton, Aug. 8, 1999.

Jill Kaster Yeager '91 and husband Michael, Plymouth, MN, daughter, Kristen Anne, May 29, 1999. Other children, Katherine Marie, 3 years old.

Jean Rotondo Atkinson '92 and husband Gavin, Oskaloosa, IA, son, Bailey.

SCSU Alumni Golf Outing

Where: Majestic Oaks, Blaine, Minn.

When: Monday, May 15, 2000

Includes: lunch, dinner, beverage, range balls, green fee, cart and hole contests

Entrance fee: \$80

Hole sponsor: \$450 Steel; \$600 Graphite; \$1,000 Titanium.

For more information on being a sponsor please contact Dave Brouillette, 612-785-9151.

Questions? Call Jane Cunningham at 612-349-2556. Space is limited and is first-come first-served. This event always sells out!

Please return registration by April 25, 2000, to:
Jane Cunningham, Twin Cities Alumni Office,
100 Washington Square, Suite 1200,
Minneapolis, MN 55401. Make check payable
to St. Cloud State University Alumni Association.

LET'S SCRAMBLE!

Registration

Contact _____ Phone (____) _____

☐ I would like to sponsor a hole: ☐ Steel ☐ Graphite ☐ Titanium

☐ I will play in a foursome with (Name/Class Year):

(1) _____ (2) _____

(3) _____ (4) _____

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Sheila Connell '92 and **Joe Connell '92**, Maple Grove, MN, son, Jared Joseph, July 20, 1999.

Suzanne Ericson '92 and husband Mike, Maplewood, MN, daughter, Paige, Nov. 29, 1998.

Matthew Fountain '92 and wife Jackie, Raylton, MN, son, Thomas Patrick, Aug. 2, 1999.

Robert Haider '92 and **Laura Iverson Haider '90**, St. Paul, MN, daughter, Bailey.

Christine Bachmann Henning '92 and husband Mike, St. Cloud, MN, son, Spencer, Aug. 9, 1999.

Lori Nahe Vanderheyden '92 and **Jim Vanderheyden '92**, Big Lake, MN, son, Alex James, July 29, 1999. Other children: daughter, Ashley, 2 year old.

Kara Colleen Dockry Huberty '92 and husband Jerome, Elk River, MN, son, Joseph Douglas "JD" Alan, March 27, 1999.

Michelle Swan Lage '92 '94 and husband Mike, Sartell, MN, daughter, Jennifer Ann, July 16, 1999.

Jeanette Tritte Masloski '92 and husband Joe, St. Paul, MN, twins, Alexander and Elizabeth, April 25, 1999.

Leanne Kalvig Musgjerd '92 and husband Tom, Elk River, MN, on, Cy John, May 16, 1999. Other children: Owen, 2 years old.

Cindy Nistler Thelen '92 and husband Michael, Clearwater, MN, daughter, Madison, March 16, 1999.

Amy Kieke Allen '93 and husband John, Issaquah, WA, daughter, Isabelle Sophia, Sept. 12, 1999. Other children: son, Jack.

Jonathan Bakke '93 and wife Michele, Haymarket, VA, daughter, Jenna Marie.

Chad Carlson '93 and wife Tammy, St. Cloud, MN, daughter, Morgan Reann, June 1, 1999.

Catherine Paumen Engbloom '93 and husband John, Buffalo, MN, son, Noah Jerome, April 19, 1999.

Tammy Fernholz '93 and husband Scott, Big Lake, MN, son.

Lori Gripenotrog '93 and **Brad Gripenotrog '94**, Maple Grove, MN, daughter, Courtney, 8 years old, son, Jordan, 3 years old.

Theresa Dircks Heimkes '93 and **Eric Heimkes '92**, Mankato, MN, son, Justin, Aug. 18, 1999.

Michele Fillman Hill '93 and **John Hill '92**, Farmington, MN, daughter, Julia, Sept. 24, 1999. Other children: Marisa.

Allen Hinz '93 and wife Julie, Grey Eagle, MN, daughter, Oct. 2, 1999.

Kevin Kilkelly '93 and wife Jennifer, Burnsville, MN, daughter, Meghan, March 19, 1999.

Leah Wolters Nistler '93 and **Mark Nistler '93**, St. Cloud, MN, son, Graham, July 20, 1999. Other children: Henry, 2 years old.

Candi Rathjen Nowak '93 and **Jim Nowak '94**, Brooklyn Park, MN, son, Anthony James, Aug. 28, 1999.

Sheila Kieffer Ostvig '93 and husband Jerald, Maple Grove, MN, son, Caleb Robert, April 6, 1999.

Jana Hellie Paulson '93 and husband Wayne, St. Cloud, MN, daughter, Alexa Lillian, Sept. 8, 1999.

Chad Roggeman '93 and **Paula Roggeman '93**, Apple Valley, MN, daughter, Emma Jean, Oct. 29, 1999.

Brenda Dahn Shearer '93 and husband, Savage, MN, son, Jared, May 18, 1999.

Keith Sonstegard '93 and wife Laurie, Mounds View, MN, son, Jack Kenneth, Sept. 18, 1999.

Scott Stage '93 and **Katrina Kautz Stage '92**, Las Vegas, NV, son, Peyton Nicholas, Aug. 9, 1999.

Tina Och Uphoff '93 and husband Greg, Plymouth, MN, son, Nicholas Gregory, September 1999. Other children: Ashley Elizabeth, 3 years old.

Jennifer Besse Wolden '93 and **Kyle Wolden '90**, Minneapolis, MN, son, Travis Michael, Nov. 14, 1998. Other children: Tyler Robert, 4 years old.

Tamara Huesers '94 and husband Pat, St. Cloud, MN, daughter, Mackenzie, July 9, 1999. Other children: Rebecca, 8 years old.

Dan Hughes '94 and **Camille Hughes '97**, Winona, MN, daughter, Ava, March 24, 1999.

Anne Kilcally Lavato '94 and **Dean Lavato '94**, Breezy Point, MN, daughter, Alison, Oct. 9, 1999.

Tracie Statton Lemke '94 and husband David, St. Paul, MN, son, Jordan Robert, May 21, 1999. Other children: Luke Robert, 2 years old.

Cherolyn Lothert '94 and husband Kevin, St. Cloud, MN, daughter.

Christi Smith Olson '94 and husband Kevin, Maplewood, MN, son, Connor Evan, May 14, 1999.

Mary Timmerman Parker '94 and husband Michael, Pine City, MN, daughter, Aug. 14, 1999.

Julie Kummert Pettit '94 and **Geary Pettit '94**, Buffalo, MN, daughter, Paige, July 24, 1998.

Teresa Robeck Rasmuson '94 and Anthony Rasmuson '97, Monticello, MN, daughter, Anne Aquina, July 4, 1999.

Martin Redmond '94 and wife Sheri, Henderson, NV, daughter, Ashley Ann, Aug. 24, 1999.

Mary Ruble '94 and husband Chad, St. Cloud, MN, son, Zachary, July 21, 1999.

Rose Kubes Simones '94 and husband Chris, Prior Lake, MN, daughter, Mariah Rose, Aug. 13, 1999. Other children: Danielle, 2 years old.

Mitchell Stolba '94 and wife Stacy, Maple Grove, MN, daughter, Hannah.

Pam Millner Wensel '94 and **Shawn Wensel '94**, Albertville, MN, son, Cole Michael, Sept. 14, 1999.

Laurel Ahlbrecht '95 and husband, Hutchinson, MN, son, Daniel Joseph, May 21, 1999. Other children: daughter, Aleisha, 3 years old.

Kerry Andrusko Anderson '95, and **Kyle Anderson '96**, Eagan, MN, son, Kjell Erik, Aug. 20, 1999.

Trevi Anderson '95 and wife Kristin, Sartell, MN, son, Oct. 21, 1999.

Kevin Brezina '95 and wife Laurie, Alexandria, MN, son, Joseph, Aug. 31, 1999. Other children: Joshua, 1 year old.

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Shereen Masters Frank '95 and **Duane Frank '93**, Redwood Falls, MN, daughter, Rose, June 2, 1999.

Amie Villcheck Olson '95 and **Ross Olson '94**, Long Prairie, MN, son, Evan, Sept. 2, 1999.

Mollie Haspert Olson '95 and husband Derek, Robbinsdale, MN, son, Reid, July 16, 1998.

Katherine Schaefer '95 and husband Jeff Meredith, Suwanee, GA, daughter, Lydia Grace, May 13, 1999. Other children: daughter, Isabella.

Jerri Schuchard Shelstad '95 and husband David, Maple Grove, MN, son, John Peter, May 25, 1999.

Steven Taylor '95 and wife Shelly, St. Cloud, MN, daughter.

Tina Wagner '95 and husband Jonathan, St. Michael, MN, daughter, Anne Marie, May 27, 1999.

1996 – 1999

Elizabeth Curro Van Couwenberghe '96 and husband William, Anchorage, AK, daughter, Annalena Sharon, May 18, 1999.

Kimberly Peterson Douglas '96 and husband, Minnetonka, MN, daughter, July 9, 1999.

Debi Forsythe '96 and husband Bill, New Hope, MN, daughter, Grace Anne, April 14, 1999.

Heather Dulas Johanneck '96 and husband Dustin, Watkins, MN, daughter, Bailey Marie, Nov. 15, 1998.

Brett Knutson '96 and **Susan Fritz Knutson '95**, New London, MN, son, Nicholas, May 27, 1999. Other children: Lyle, 2 years old.

Terry Alan Lygre '96 and wife Lori, St. Cloud, MN, daughter, Emily, July 12, 1999.

James Stang '96 and wife Carrie Schmitt Stang, Sartell, MN, son, Marvin. Other children: Paige, 3 years old, Bella, 3 years old.

Jodi Hafterson Suchy '96 and husband Shane, Burnsville, MN, son, Logan, Aug. 7, 1999.

Joella Neidhardt Utecht '96 and husband Rick, Watkins, MN, son, Nathan, Oct. 14, 1998.

Becky Adams '97 and husband Mark, Stewart, son, Carsen Dean, July 27, 1999.

Susan Chock Austin '97 and husband Christopher, Silverdale, WA, daughter, Callin Ann, March 23, 1999.

Karen Loretta Brunner Blatner '97 and **David Blatner Jr. '83**, Albany, MN, daughter, Celia Madison, July 20, 1999.

Melissa Pelkey Eldien '97 and husband Jason, Andover, MN, son, Ryan Thomas, Aug. 21, 1999.

Beth Kumpula Hanson '97 and **Kelly Hanson '94**, Buffalo, MN, daughter, Kia Beth, Nov. 2, 1998.

Jennifer Kilkelly Killmer '97 and husband Paul, St. Cloud, MN, son, Joshua, Oct. 14, 1999.

Carriann Pierzinski Kowalke '97 and **Mark Kowalke '87**, Big Lake, MN, daughter, Megan, Oct. 13, 1998.

Jessica Olson Miller '97 and husband Richard, Rush City, MN, son, Trenton, Dec. 17, 1998.

Anna Marie Pattison Zenzen '97 and **Kirk Zenzen '91**, Sauk Rapids, MN, daughter, Lauren Marie, Aug. 3, 1999.

Lynn Eich '98 and husband Allan, Clearwater, MN, Sidney.

Paul Gauerke '98 and wife Sheri, St. Cloud, MN, son, Jack Reagan, 1998.

Heather Kachelmeier '98, Eagle Lake, MN, son, February 1999.

Ruth V. Ohmann Laumb '98 and husband Chris, St. Cloud, MN, son, Jack, Sept. 22, 1998.

Rose cultivates sweet smell of success

By Marsha Shoemaker

He was just 26 when Doyle Rose managed his first radio station, but already the 1972 SCSU graduate was developing the leadership style that would take him to the top of his game: Surround yourself with smart, talented people; then listen to them.

Rose, now president of radio for one of the top broadcast companies in the country, based his formula for success on a concept he learned in a business class at SCSU. The concept – novel at the time – was management by consensus, bringing employees from all levels

together in the decision-making process. In an era dominated by top-down management, Rose's style was an anomaly, and at least one employee at Minneapolis station WWTC, one of the first news and talk radio stations in the country, believed her young boss was headed for failure.

The much-older woman criticized Rose for letting his employees advise him. After all, he was the man in charge, and he should act more like it. He briefly considered her admonishment, but his better judgment prevailed. He has long since left WWTC and become a top executive at Emmis Communications, but he hasn't changed his management philosophy. "I held to my convictions, and letting employees be part of the process has become one of the main tenets of our company," he said. "We attract better people because they have a stake in what they're doing. They feel good when they have a hand in their success."

And succeed they have. Since 1986, when Rose was made president of the Radio Division of EmmisCommunications, his division has grown from \$20 million in operating profit to more than \$80 million. From his Los Angeles office, Rose oversees 20 radio stations, including top stations in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago; three networks; and the largest radio sales training company in the country.

Over the years Rose has received numerous awards and recognition from the broadcast industry, including being named one of *Radio Ink Magazine's* "40 Most Powerful People in Radio." But he believes his proudest moment was when he received the Alumni Leadership Award for Business at SCSU's homecoming celebration this year. "I've been so fortunate. I've had so many wonderful things happen to me. But of all the honors I've had, this award has meant more to me than anything."

To Rose, achieving success means far more than titles and profits; it means making ethical and wise use of opportunities. "The usual scorecard is financial prosperity," he said. But what really makes this Fergus Falls native feel like a success in business is to harness the power of his radio stations to strengthen their communities. Last year his stations contributed more than \$19 million in cash donations, fundraisers and public service time. In Los Angeles, station Power 106's Knowledge is Power Foundation has started a school of broadcasting for minority youth and numerous businesses that create jobs and skills for former gang members and others in the Latino community. And his New York stations' Kiss Cares Foundation and Hip Hop Has Heart Association have donated millions of dollars to agencies and charities in that city's African-American community.



Doyle Rose '72

Tammy Nelson '98 and husband Jon, Elbow Lake, MN, Ryley, March 1999.

Tom Villanueva '98 and wife Lacey, St. Joseph, MN, daughter, Oct. 2, 1999.

Suzanne Johnson Williams and husband Michael, Ramsey, MN, son, Ashton Michael, Nov. 17, 1999.

Trisha Bemboom '99 and husband Joel, Sauk Rapids, MN, daughter, Megan Rose, June 30, 1999.

Janet Woehrl Staupe '99 and **Eric James Staupe '97**, Big Lake, MN, son, Noah Eric, May 18, 1999

Chiung Chu Wang '99 and husband Ricardo Polendo, St. Cloud, MN, daughter, Bianca Elena Wang-Polendo, June 5, 1999.

Business, Promotion & Graduation

1965 – 1980

Gary Agren '65, Blue Earth, MN, nominated for the 1999 Teacher of the Year Award.

Bob Laubach '67, Black River Falls, WI, executive director of Catholic Residential Services Inc. based in La Crosse.

Donald Hazeman '68, Bemidji, MN, nominated for the 1999 Teacher of the Year Award.

Charlotte Dahl Hass '70, Roseau, MN, nominated for the 1999 Teacher of the Year Award.

John Wolak '70, Aldrich, MN, nominated for the 1999 Teacher of the Year Award.

Bill Kemp '78, St. Cloud, MN, project manager at Podawiltz Development Company.

Steven Monson '78, graduated from St. Thomas University with an MBA degree in June 1999.

Sharon Arndts Hobbs '80, St. Cloud, MN an officer of the Charter Commission for the City of St. Cloud, a member of the Board of Directors of the Forum of Executive Women, and a member of the St. Cloud Area Personnel Association.

1981-1985

Debora Boelz '81, Sartell, MN, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Minnesota, elected chairwoman of Region IX National Professional Association Leadership Council of Big Brothers Big Sisters of America.

Claudia Howe Monson '81, is coordinator for the South Chisago County Meals on Wheels program.

Kristine Smoley '81, St. Cloud, MN, customer service manager at Fingerhut

Dan Gadow '82, Annandale, MN, promoted to associate professor in the Winona State English Department. He will teach at Pudong Foreign Language School, a branch of Shanghai International University, located in Pudong New Area of Shanghai, China.

Brad Williams '83, Tokyo, Japan, currently assistant vice president/ country controller for Cargill Japan Ltd. has been in Japan for four years. Previously based in Singapore for seven years working as the regional internal audit manager and business process re-engineering coordinator for Cargill's operations in the Asia-Pacific region.

Volunteer honored for impact on regional arts

By Marsha Shoemaker

Mildred "Milly" McGonagle, '43, has been turning others on to classical music for most of her life. As teacher, advocate, promoter and supporter, this regional "treasure," as friends describe her, has helped the arts thrive in Central Minnesota.

When McGonagle was still Mildred Rogosheske and a young teacher, fresh out of St. Cloud State Teacher's College, "music was considered incidental." But it wasn't incidental to her, and the Royalton school's lack of music curriculum didn't stop her from exposing her students to the knowledge and passion she had for the classics.

She would bring her own 78-RPM

opera recordings to class and play them on a Victrola. Her efforts paid off, leaving her students with a taste of some of the world's great music. "Years later a former student from Bowlus told me he loved opera to this day, thanks to listening to those old opera records in my class."

Even after McGonagle was no longer a teacher, she found new and effective ways to have an impact on the arts by volunteering for a variety of organizations.

As chair of the regional Metropolitan Opera Board, when the New York-based company still made an annual tour to Minneapolis each spring, she became known around Central Minnesota as the "opera lady," raising money and becoming the sole source of tickets for local people. One of her accomplishments as a member of the St. John's Boys' Choir board was to convince Northwest Airlines to send the entire choir on a European tour. She has served on the Minnesota State Arts Board, the KSJR regional board and the Women's Association of the Minnesota Orchestra. She also is an honored member of the professional women's music sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota.

But it is for her tireless work for the Minnesota Orchestra that McGonagle has received her latest and most prestigious award, the Lumen Vitae Award from the College of St. Benedict. For more than 35 years, this lifetime member of the Minnesota Orchestra at St. Benedict's Board of Directors has been dedicated to bringing the orchestra and its guest musicians to Central Minnesota. The three-times-a-year concerts are the only regularly scheduled outstate appearances made by the Minnesota Orchestra, and McGonagle has had a lot to do with their continuation.

The Lumen Vitae Award, which in Latin means "light of life," honors those who "illuminate" the lives of others through scholarship, artistry, teaching or advocacy. At a reception honoring McGonagle after the October Minnesota Orchestra concert in St. Joseph, she was praised by Minnesota Orchestral Association President David Hyslop, conductor Eiji Oue and other leaders of the orchestra. "It was such a love-in, it was embarrassing," said McGonagle, who is described by friends as humble.

"Milly is excellent at getting things done, but she is an unobtrusive promoter," said Mabeth Gyllstrom, SCSU professor emerita and a longtime friend and colleague in advocating for the arts. More than a decade ago, Gyllstrom encouraged McGonagle to establish a scholarship for voice students at SCSU. "She always has been a loyal supporter of SCSU and generous whenever we needed extra funds." The McGonagle Scholarship was set up for sophomore music students with operatic potential.



Mildred McGonagle '43 with famed Minnesota Orchestra conductor Eiji Oue

Doug Carter '85, Deephaven, MN, oral and maxillofacial surgeon and vice president of Affiliated Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

Gary Weckwerth '85, Sioux Falls, SD, vice president of business development for Lund Title Guaranty Company in Sioux Falls. He is also executive vice president and minority owner of the Sioux Falls Stampede Hockey Club of the United States Hockey League. He was named one of the ten Outstanding Young South Dakotans by the South Dakota State Jaycees.

Beth Grover Wiederholt '85, Shoreview, MN, named associate counsel at Minnesota Life Insurance Company.

1986-1990

Rodney Rassman '86, Waconia, MN, reporter, KSTP-TV Channel 5, received an Emmy at the 41st Annual Regional Emmy Awards Dinner and Ceremony in Chicago last month, for Feature Series, Hard News: "Tori's Story" and New Reporter, Composite.

Amy Bessel Busch '87, Clear Lake, MN, nominated for the 1999 Minnesota Teacher of the Year Award.

Edward J. Crane III, Ph.D. '87, Salisbury, MD, 1999 Distinguished Faculty Award Winner at Salisbury State University in Maryland.

John Keogh '87, St. Louis Park, MN, Target Corporation, logistics executive.

Susan Carlberg Rynda '87, Montgomery, MN, promoted to director of Le Sueur County Department of Human Services.

Thomas F. Ackley '88, Bellevue, NE, graduated cum laude from Creighton University School of Law on May 15th 1999. He was Editor in Chief of the Creighton Law Review and was selected as Class Speaker for the Law School Hooding Ceremony. He will be practicing law in Omaha, NE, at the firm of Koley, Jessen, Daubman & Rupiper.

Mike Hall '88, Ann Arbor, MI, is in his last year of ophthalmology residency at the University of Michigan.

William M. Krahling '88, Fort Lee, VA, human resource manager for the US Army Quartermaster Corps, in the office of the Quartermaster General. Selected for Major in the 1999 US Army Major Board.

John J. Murray '88, Eden Prairie, MN, executive producer for KMSP TV.

Christine A. Welch '88, Rochester, MN, scientific illustrator/computer graphics artist, Mayo Clinic Rochester. Producing graphics for satellite broadcasts in the electronic media. In 1999 won Rochester button logo contest where buttons, Pepsi cans, and promotional materials were produced with her design.

Tom W. Brown '89, Austin, MN, promoted to supervisor of compensation with the Hormel Foods Corporation.

Jan Breay Clare '89, Champlin, MN, working for Lutheran Brotherhood Security Corp in the Mutual Fund Division. Specializes in Qualified Retirement Plans.

Gregory I. Nelson '89, Mound, MN, elected principle of the Olsen Thielens & Co., Ltd., Certified Public Accountants & Consultants.

Mark J. Heurung '90, St. Cloud, MN, insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Baird, sold almost \$8 million in insurance, receiving the Emerald Award.

Scott Massmann '90, Monticello, MN, nominated 1999 MN Teacher of the Year for Annandale District.

1991-1995

Steven W. Hoffman '91, Le Center, MN, currently employed as a credit specialist with Cargill Hybrid Seeds, a division of Cargill, Inc.

Brenda Bauer Schermerhorn '91, St. Cloud, MN, community marketing manager for Bremer.

Linda M. Thorstad '91, St. Paul, MN, defended her Ph.D. dissertation. Received her doctoral degree in Geography on May 14, 1999, from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, LA.

Lisa Blomeke Unruh '91, St. Paul, MN, accepted a sales position with Bayer Pharmaceuticals.

Christine Hierlmaier Nelson '92, Red Wing, MN, founder of Expressive Ink, an independent writing firm providing writing services from news and magazine journalism to corporate and non-profit projects.

Victoria Johannes Schmitz '92 '94, Elk River, MN, promoted regional director at The Village Family Service Center.

Jeff Alan Vizenor '92, Winona, MN, head coach of women's hockey team at St. Mary's University.

Derrick J. Doerr '93, Monticello, MN, received a scholarship and a fellowship to attend the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA. Currently at the University of Minnesota pursuing a joint degree in Law and Public Policy at the U of M Law School and the Hubert Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs.

Susan Lynn Fletcher Jacob '93, Rogers, MN, marketing manager for Pearl Baths.

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Ross C. Megarry '93, Lakeville, currently working at Ecolab as a computer programmer.

Andrew E. Nelson '93, Red Wing, MN, director of bands for Red Wing High School.

Jarrod Peterson '93, Maple Grove, MN, promoted to director, North American Candidate Services for Sylvan Prometric in Edina.

Jouko Sipila '93, Las Vegas, NV, associate in the Strategic Solutions Group, Insurance Industry, at Merrill Lynch.

Jennifer Sanderson Skifton '93, Savage, MN, received doctor of pharmacy degree from University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy in June of 1999.

Scott Stage '93, Las Vegas, NV, received his master's degree in Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in the summer of 1998 and is currently teaching 4th grade at Jack Dailey Elementary School in Las Vegas.

Brian Trebelhorn '93, Northfield, MN, promoted to international sales manager for Gemini Incorporated in Cannon Falls.

Wendy Trebelhorn '93, Northfield, MN, promoted to a team leader in a call center for Rust Consulting in Faribault.

Greg Blaisdell '94, Washington, promoted to senior national security analyst, test and evaluation in support of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

Joanne Tichy '94, Maple Lake, MN, named marketing director for Central Roofing Company in Fridley.

Terese M Vander Eyk '94, St. Cloud, MN, works for RT Enterprises and is responsible for the accounting.

LeAnn Lorbiecki '95, St. Louis Park, MN, works for Carlson Wagonlit Travel, Inc. as a manager, Industry Relations.

Mollie Haspert Olson '95, Robbinsdale, MN, english teacher, Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis.

J.P. Schuchard Sheldast '95, Maple Grove, MN, compensation consultant for U.S. Bancorp, Minneapolis.

Marin Sween '95, Preston, recently graduated from Physical Therapy school at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences. Currently working for RehabWorks doing contract therapy.

1996 - 1999

Christine DeZurik '96, St. Cloud, MN, employed by Marco as a copier inside sales representative.

Melissa Ellens '96, Yuma, AZ, employed by Yuma High School as an English teacher.

Keesha Gaskins '96, Bloomington, MN, graduated from Northeastern University School of Law in May 1999. Currently working as a law clerk for the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Fareed Guyot '96, Pullman, WA, local host for NPR's "All Things Considered" for Northwest Public Radio-a 12-station network serving Eastern Washington, Northeastern Oregon, and Northern Idaho. Part-time flight instructor.

Kaine A. Kerkoff '96, St. Paul, MN, started a master's program in Healthcare Administration at the University of Minnesota.

Michelle Thelen Margraf '96, Leesburg, VA, employed as a government meteorologist, promoted to forecaster in August 1999.

Nickolas John Tapio '96, St. Cloud, MN, employed by Annandale State Bank as a personal banker.

Scott Thyen '96, Sauk Rapids, MN, employed by Fingerhut as a network manager.

Melissa Pickar '96, Coon Rapids, MN, promoted to senior accountant and received CPA license in July.

Marta Hayden '97, Sioux Falls, SD, employed by Bright Horizons Family Solutions as a preschool teacher.

Shannon Marie Henz '97, Pierz, MN, employed by ISD #484 Pioneer Elementary as a 2nd grade teacher.

Sue Moyer '97, Brooklyn Park, MN, consultant for Mary Kay and Creative Memories.

Heidi Terpstra Sedlacek '97, Richfield, MN, employed at LaBrecche Murray Public Relations as an assistant account executive.

Jake Sedlacek '97, Richfield, MN, employed as a recreation programmer for the City of Burnsville.

Amy Vizenor Satterlee '97, Winona, MN, employed at St. Mary's University as a professor.

Jenny Rose Meyer Dold '98, Sauk Centre, MN, employed by Bankers Systems, Inc. as an associate software engineer.

Sheila Gottwalt '98, St. Cloud, MN, employed by Target as a manager and an executive team leader.

Paul Haffely '98, Richfield, MN, employed by Kavours, Inc. as a meteorologist.

Stephen Henschell '98, Plymouth, MN, employed by Norstan as a regional sales representative.

Amy Pansier '98, Edina, MN, ticketing operations for Trilogy Tours a division of Hobbit Travel.

Steven J. Parker '98, Annapolis, MD, recently reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Robin K. Anfinson '99, Spicer, MN, clerk, United States Postal Service.

Erik John Anderson '99, West Des Moines, IA, IT analyst, The Principal Financial Group.

Lorianne Lammert-Arndt '99, Coon Rapids, MN, classroom teacher, Minneapolis Public Schools.

Susan M. Bibeau '99, South Haven, MN, molecular biology technologist, Viromed Laboratories.

Keri Bunkers '99, Bloomington, MN, marketing analyst, Fingerhut Companies.

Heather Conway-Haehn '99, St. Cloud, MN, behavioral health associate, St. Cloud Hospital.

Christine Cramer '99, Waconia, MN, registered representative, First Investors.

Krista Currie '99, Pine City, MN, staff accountant, Ritchie, Luukkonen, Campbell and Company, Ltd.

Denise Dahmen '99, Pierz, MN, is attending UMD for graduate school for Speech-Language.

Heidi Daluge '99, St. Cloud, MN, social worker, Mille Lacs County.

Fred J. Deffinbaugh '99, Pierz, MN, Microsoft certified systems engineer.

Sandra J. Furman '99, Milaca, MN, coordinator, Milaca Area Learning Center, Milaca Public Schools.

Andrew Gasperlin '99, St. Cloud, MN, vice president, Gasperlin Insurance Agency.

Patty Hammer '99, Princeton, MN, special education teacher.

Brad Hammond '99, Andover, MN, financial information system analyst, 3M.

Brandy Collins Hauwiller '99, St. Cloud, MN, assistant protection manager, Sears and Roebuck.

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Jessica Hoffman '99, Coon Rapids, MN, inventory manager, Katon Corporation.

Carol Jernberg '99, Shoreview, MN, information technology specialist, Osseo School District North View Junior High School.

Cynthia M. Johnson '99, Cambridge, MN, office administration, Federated Propane.

Darlene Ann Johnson '99, Eveleth, MN, special education teacher, I.S.D. Public Schools.

Jill M. Johnson '99, Becker, MN, marketing analyst, ATV Division, Polaris Industries, Inc.

Emily A. Johnston '99, Coon Rapids, MN, meeting/research coordinator, MN Academy of Family Physicians.

Jacqueline Keehr '99, Pierz, MN, engineer, The Antioch Company.

Siang-Pheng Koid '99, Lauderdale, MN, customer service representative, Asian Foods.

Jennifer Kottke '99, Eden Prairie, MN, The Resource Group.

Lisa M. Landowski '99, Sauk Rapids, MN, sales and marketing consultant, Image Builders.

Bradley D. Lasser '99, Fargo, ND, resident hall director, North Dakota State University.

Benjamin Lemke '99, River Falls, WI, field meteorologist, North Dakota Atmospheric Resource Board.

Kelly Lhotka '99, South Haven, MN, speech-language pathologist, Meeker and Wright Special Education Co-op.

Lana Lienemann '99, La Crosse, WI, certified athletic trainer, Vernon Memorial Hospital.

Brittany Lothe '99, Garrett Park, MD, graduate student at American University, Washington DC, U.S. Foreign Policy.

Steven J. Majerle '99, Little Canada, MN, loadmaster technician, MN Air National Guard.

Christa Lynn Marsh '99, Worthington, MN, associate claims representative, National Car Rental System, Inc.

Kari Mohs '99, Burnsville, MN, CSR, United Airlines.

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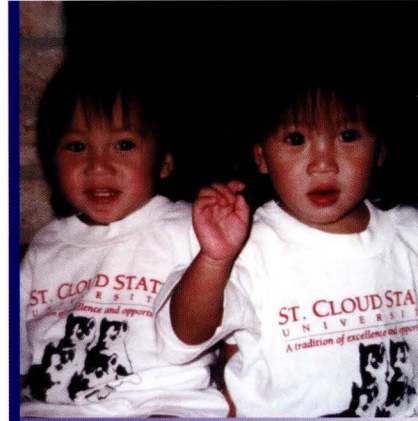
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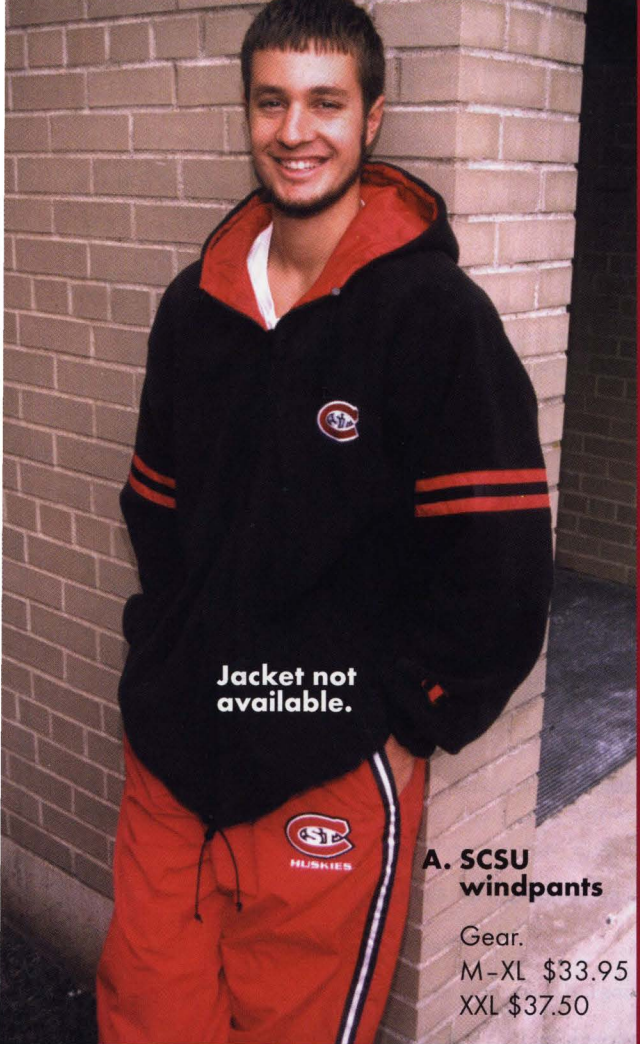
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3. Roll into a circle with numbers on the outside. Insert end of tab B into slot A.
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B

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A



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B. Black long sleeve t-shirt

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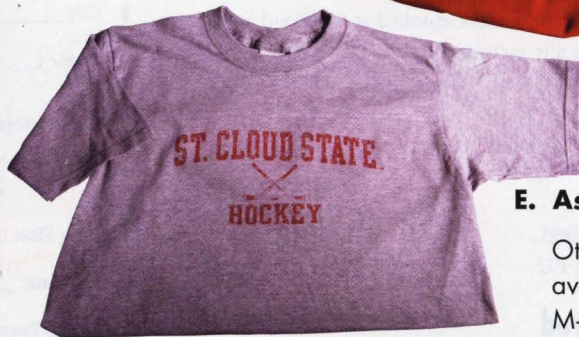


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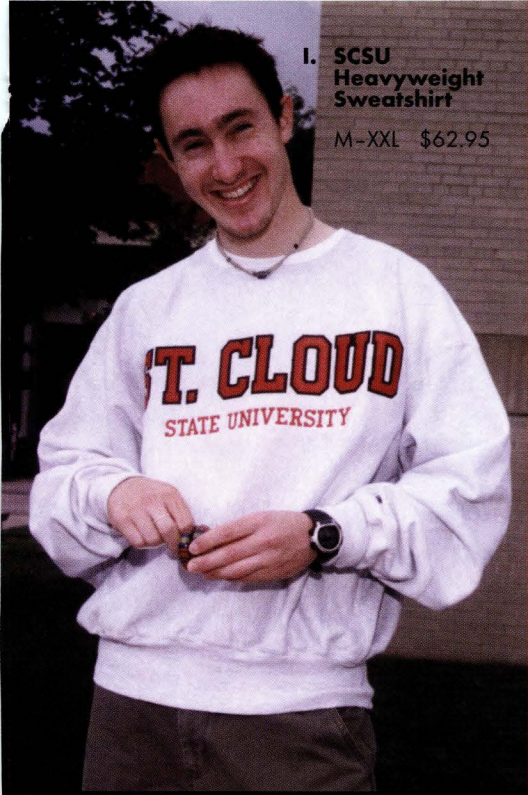
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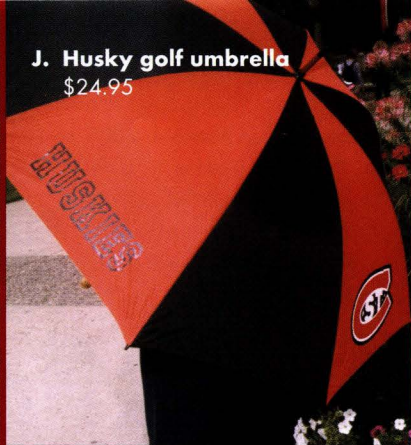
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