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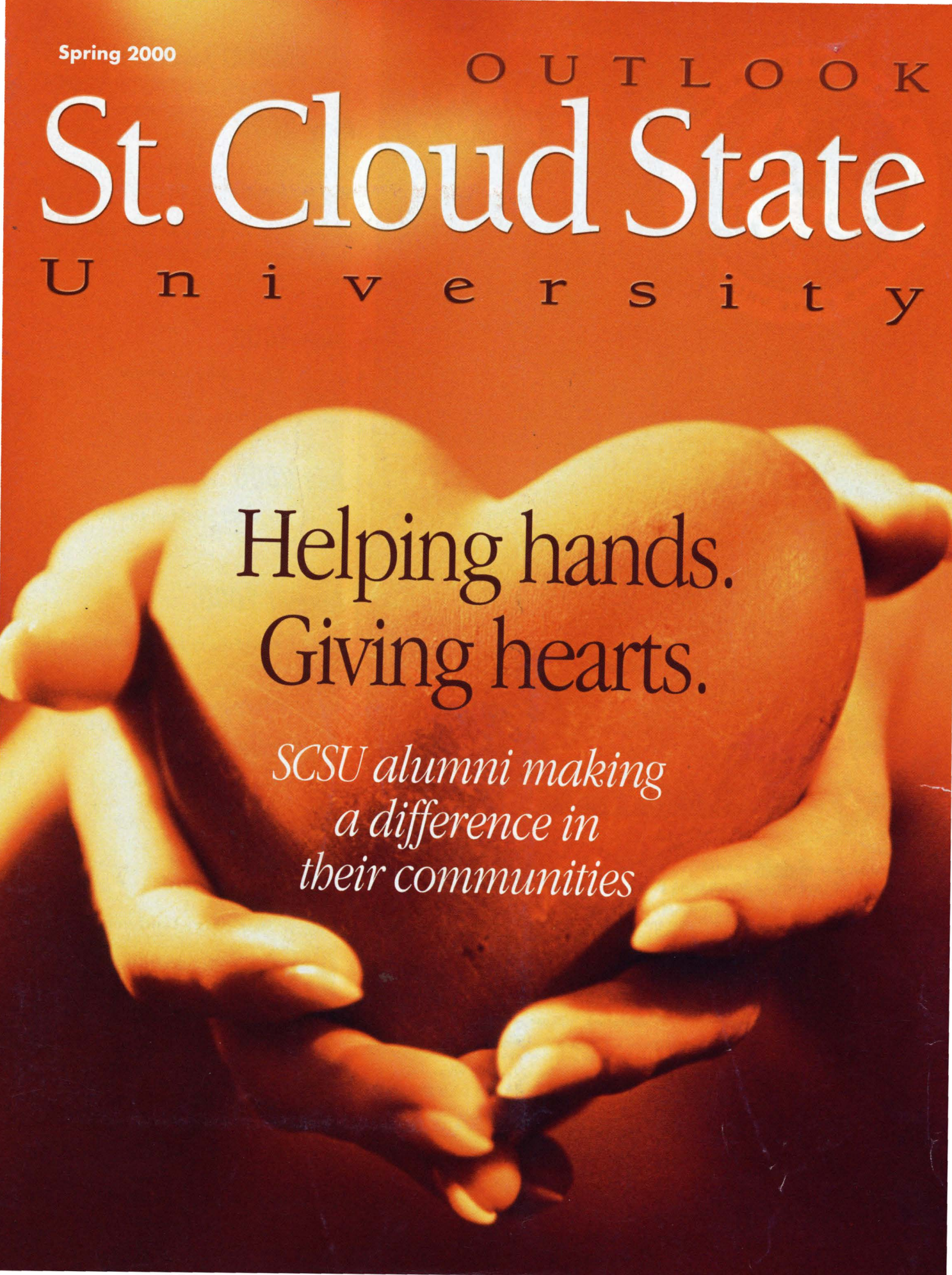
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A close-up photograph of a pair of hands, likely belonging to a child, gently cupping a large, realistic-looking heart. The hands are positioned on either side of the heart, with fingers slightly curled. The entire scene is set against a warm, orange-brown background that matches the overall color scheme of the cover. The lighting is soft, highlighting the texture of the skin and the smooth surface of the heart.

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Friday 2: First Friday Luncheon,
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July 2000

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Radisson Suite Hotel, 12 - 1 p.m.

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Central Minnesota Friends of SCSU,
Radisson Suite Hotel, 12 - 1 p.m.

Friday 20: Homecoming - Harvest Moon

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You're getting sleepy,
very, very, sleep...

Well, Wake Up!!!

It's time to get your **Saints** tickets!

The SCSU Twin Cities Alumni Chapter is hosting a night at the St. Paul Saints with hypnotist Michael Doubet, protégé of Jim Wand. So, if you have ever wanted to bark like a dog in front of friends and family this is just your thing. All SCSU alumni and their family are welcome. The first 400 tickets are for the reserved seats and they go fast. We will have an additional 400 tickets for general admission.

Date: Tuesday, July 11, 2000

Cost: \$20 per person.

Tailgate party: 4 p.m.

Saints vs. Schaumburg Flyers

Gametime: 7:05 p.m.

Your ticket includes food and beverages as well as entertainment and the game. The tailgate party will go on rain or shine, and we will not reimburse the cost of the ticket but the Saints will give you an alternative game to attend.

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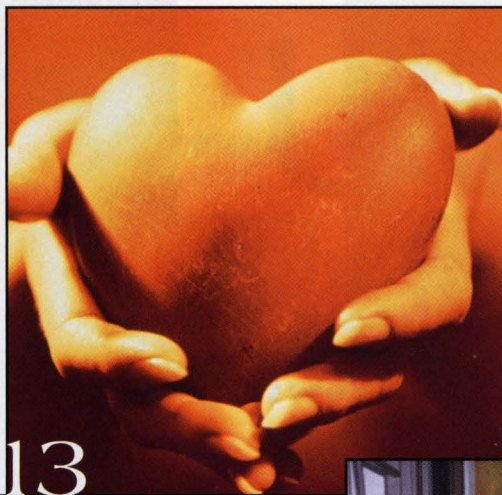
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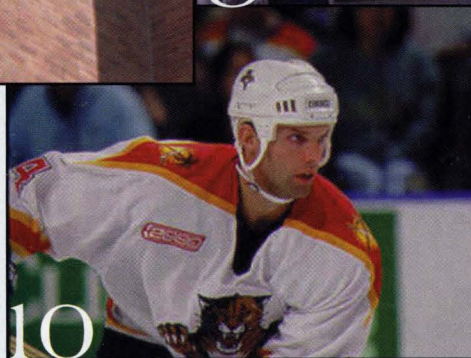
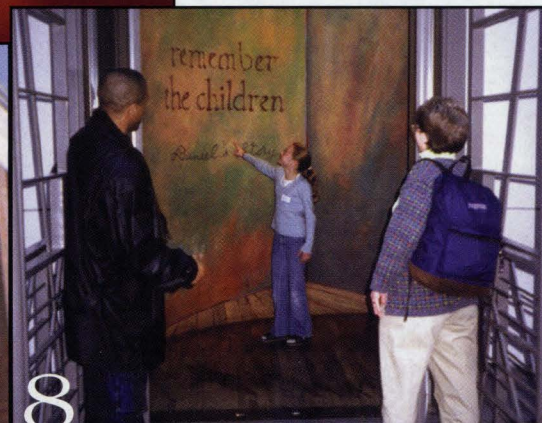
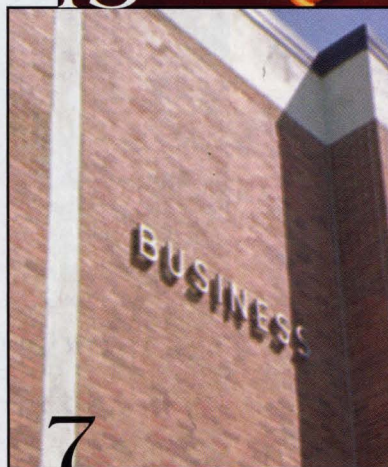
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SCSU News

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

SCSU economics summit brings together national experts

The booming economy is a hot topic across the country. It's the subject of everything from special news reports to the presidential race.

SCSU added its own insight to the growing debate on the so-called "new economy" during its 38th Annual Economic Education Winter Institute.

The program began with a feature presentation from Kevin Murphy, the George P. Schultz Professor of Business Economics and Industrial Relations at the University of Chicago. In 1997, Murphy was the recipient of the prestigious John Bates Clark Medal, awarded every two years by the American Economics Association to the most distinguished young economist in the U.S.

Chris Farrell, the second feature presenter, is co-host of the nationally syndicated public radio program *Sound Money* and nationally syndicated public television show *Right on the Money*. He is contributing economics editor at *Business Week*.

In its 38-year history, the Winter Institute has brought together leaders in the economic industry. Past presenters include Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan, Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman, and Alice Rivlin, former director of the U.S. Congressional Budget Office and former director of the Office of Management and Budget in the Clinton Administration.



Everything's jazzy at St. Cloud State

Chicago, New Orleans and St. Cloud. It may not be apparent yet, but Central Minnesota may quickly become another of America's hotspots for jazz.

Jazz music education, both on the high school and college level, is booming, thanks in part to the efforts of SCSU music professor Dr. Kim Gast.

Gast is the director of the St. Cloud Area All-Star Jazz Band, which began two years ago as a challenge to the area's best band students to expand their own skills and achieve even greater understanding of jazz music.

While the students have done a great deal of work, many parents involved in the program credit Gast for its success.

"This is the only program of its kind in the nation with a university-level director," said David Mahoves, current president of the board of directors for the band. "When we first began looking into starting the program, we talked to a lot of people, many from out-of-state, and Kim Gast's name kept coming up. Here was this great director right in our own backyard. We feel fortunate to have him."

Recently, the students' skills, along with the SCSU Jazz Ensemble and the SCSU Faculty Ensemble, were showcased during two performances with Byron Stripling, a nationally known jazz musician.

The program is becoming so successful that it is being expanded to include students from the 7th through 12th grades. Future projects include a Granite City Jazz workshop and the release of a CD of their performances.

Director appointed for Harold Anderson Entrepreneurial Center

Ken Maddux has been appointed as the first permanent executive director of the university's Harold Anderson Entrepreneurial Center.

The Center was established in 1997 with the help of a \$1 million endowment from local businessman Harold Anderson, whose own entrepreneurial spirit built one of our nation's most successful international trucking firms.

Maddux has been vice president of Workforce Development

and Institutional Advancement at the St. Cloud Technical College for the past seven years. He said he is looking forward to developing the center's programs and making it a resource whose excellence is known regionally and nationally.

"The Harold Anderson Entrepreneurial Center will lead a wide variety of opportunities for faculty and students," Maddux said. "The Center's programs will underscore the vast resources SCSU has to offer businesses."

Milk explosions and learning: Chemistry for Kids mixes all the right elements

In one of the most unusual night classes at SCSU, the students are immature and the emphasis is on fun. But despite frequent giggling and outbursts like "Oh, yuk," serious learning is going on in Dr. Tamara Leenay and Dr. Richard Lavallee's chemistry lab.

The class is the new St. Cloud Community Education four-session course, "Chemistry for Kids," and the 16 students are elementary school children and their parents. The professors have included a good mixture of stinky, smoky demonstrations and hands-on experiments making glue, slime and other kid-friendly stuff.

At one lab table the heads of Peter Murray and his father Greg, an SCSU graduate, are almost touching as they study the petri dish containing globs of red, blue and yellow food coloring in milk. While Peter pokes at the liquid with a toothpick dipped in detergent, father and son are visibly amazed as the colors shoot away from the toothpick. They discuss the differences in the reaction of the colors and the detergent as they're added first to skim, then 2 percent, then whole milk, then cream. It doesn't take long for young Peter to conclude that the colors mix far slower in the cream than in the less dense liquids.

"This class is letting our children explore and investigate," said Kim Lieberman, whose daughter, Alisha Fujita, is so engrossed in her experiments that she's curled up on top of the lab table. "They're being treated like scientists. And a lot of these kids are getting exposure to a campus for the first time."

The lessons these families are absorbing are just what the instructors intended. "I want them to know it's OK to like science," said Leenay, who with Lavallee prepare for and teach the class on their own time. "They're like little sponges, and watching them learn is a labor of love."



SCSU students become "road scholars" through unique psychology tour

See historical sites in Washington, D.C., enjoy the scenic mountains of West Virginia, be an invited guest for a backyard cookout at the home of B.F. Skinner's daughter, and earn college credits.

Those accomplishments and more are promised by the SCSU Psychology Tour, scheduled to leave on May 15.

Participants will visit the Masters and Johnson research program in St. Louis; youth programs at Boys Town, Neb.; graduate psychology programs at universities in Kansas, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan; the Croyden and Wisconsin Early Autism Projects; a student housing coop effort at Kansas University; and a genetics program at the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C.

On other stops students will see how learning a rigorous scientific approach to psychology has helped people in careers other than psychology. Those speakers include SCSU alumni, individuals in government, the president of a plastics research and development firm, and obstetrics/gynecology faculty at the University of Wisconsin.

"This is a chance for firsthand, up close contact with experts on a wide variety of psychology topics," said professor Jerry Mertens, who has led such tours since the '70s. "This is content you usually only read in textbooks."

Human Performance faculty study experimental cold-weather face mask

The SCSU Human Performance Lab is helping fight against cold Minnesota winters by conducting various cold-weather studies.

Two years ago John Seifert, director of the Human Performance Lab, was asked to lead a research project sponsored by Polar Wrap Inc. The project tested the effects of a special facemask made to be worn over the mouth. It has copper netting inside a fleece-like lining which traps warm air and moisture, two important elements lost by the body in cold climates.

Seifert first oversaw a study of non-asthmatic people who wore the Polar Wrap mask in cold climates of -5° to -10°. The study found that there was an improvement in the body's respiratory functions when the mask was used and that blood

pressure was lower in those wearing the mask.

The next study focused on those with asthma. Both the respiratory functions and the blood pressure were again measured. The participants' measurements were equal to those taken at rest when the mask was used. Without the mask, respiratory function decreased approximately 12 percent and blood pressure increased approximately 15 percent.

The next study planned will focus on the cardiovascular benefits of the mask. Volunteers with high blood pressure will be tested to find out how using the mask affects their blood pressure.



SCSU professor brings global view to economics

Rubles or dollars. Ukrainian or English. In any language, sound economic concepts are the basis for prosperity. So when SCSU Economics professor King Banaian spent a year advising the National Bank of Ukraine on how to build a viable economic system, he used many of the same teaching techniques he uses in his Minnesota classroom.

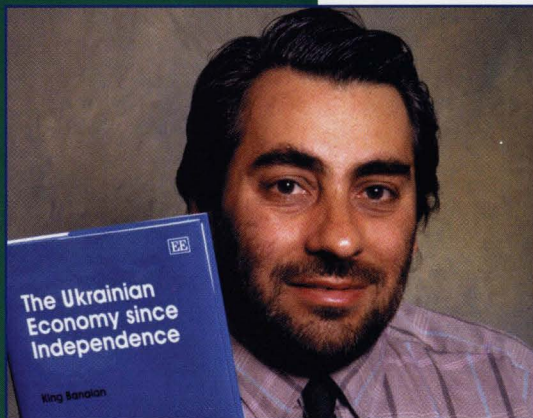
In Kiev or St. Cloud, Banaian's approach is akin to the philosophy that teaching a person to fish is more productive than giving a person a fish. His new book, *The Ukrainian Economy since Independence*, part of a series on post-Soviet transitions, is based on his experiences teaching macro-economics to his Ukrainian clients. He had to start with the basics, since they knew nothing about a market-based economy. "The institutions we take for granted weren't there," he said. Like collateral. There you just got a loan or you didn't. It's difficult for people to invest."

The basic elements of a U.S.-style economy were not in place when Banaian arrived in Kiev. "One of the things I teach here is that property rights guide expectations and expectations guide decisions," he said. Without basic property rights, people can't build expectations for such life decisions as starting a business or buying a home.

One of the first experiences with property rights involved potato chips. An admitted potato chip freak, he said he placed two large bags of the snack food among his personal belongings. "When I opened the box, one of the bags was missing." Everything else was intact, but the Ukrainian customs agents had ripped off the potato chips.

Despite language and cultural barriers, Banaian helped teach his clients in Kiev the practical research skills that are the underpinnings of a working economic system. He taught them to be independent and objective when some government official offered a proposal. Would it be good for the big picture of their economy? As an advisor under contract to the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development during 1995-96, Banaian's objective was to leave them with a model that the Ukrainian bankers could modify to work under changing circumstances. "I don't want them to think of it as the Banaian model. I want them to think of it as their own."

Working with a society that he knew would need at least a generation to build a strong economy, Banaian needed to get them past simply being grateful they no longer had to send money to Moscow and force them to focus on creating their own model for an economic system.



Collaborative master's program offered in Public Safety Executive Leadership

SCSU is spearheading the development of a unique opportunity to earn a Public Safety Executive Leadership Master's degree.

The program will focus on the management, critical thinking and human resource skills necessary for public safety leaders in emergency services, corrections, the courts systems, disaster services, fire services, law enforcement, private security and school safety, with a special focus on creative and cost-efficient solutions for long-standing public safety problems.

The program will be offered via the traditional classroom, interactive television, weekend learning packages and online. This flexible program will allow working professionals to earn a master's degree without leaving their jobs for traditional coursework and residency.

Other universities involved in developing the program include Bemidji State University, Metropolitan State University, Minnesota State University-Mankato, and Winona State University.

Classes that count toward the program will begin this fall. For additional information, contact the Public Safety Executive Leadership Master's Program at (320) 202-6492.

Real Estate alumni make creative donation

Thanks to United Properties, a large commercial real estate firm in the Twin Cities, the 18 students in an SCSU real estate appraisal class got a break on their textbook bill this semester. The company donated funds to buy books for every student in the class.

Members of the firm, which employs 18 SCSU graduates, including 12 Real Estate majors, donated about \$1,000. United Properties matched that amount. The donation covered the cost of all the books, which retailed for about \$55 apiece. About \$1,000 was left over to add to the general scholarship fund for real estate students.

"This is an example of a kind of creativity in contributing to our program we'd like to see continued," said Mooney, holder of the Minnesota Chair in Real Estate. "It was a good way to help many students rather than just one, as would be the case if they put all the money toward a scholarship."

United Properties real estate developer and SCSU Real Estate Program alumnus Tony Kuechle said the donation from him and his colleagues was a way of perpetuating the good will that helps young people get started in his field. "An alum helped me get my job, and alumni will help these students get started," he said. "The Real Estate Program prepared us well for the real world, and we want to help every one of these students in their own career preparation."





Mayan ruins in Tulum become classroom for SCSU archaeoastronomy students

Fourteen SCSU students participated in a spring break journey of learning that reached far beyond the classroom and back to ancient Mayan times.

Professor Mark Nook, chairperson of the Physics, Astronomy and Engineering Science Department, led his archaeoastronomy students on a field trip to Mexico. The group flew into Cancun and then traveled into more rustic areas of the country to learn the history of the area through experience.

"Students say it's easy to see the beauty in slides, but it's different when they're actually there," Nook said.

Students were able to tour many diverse areas. They visited a Mayan site along the sea in Tulum, and they were able to touch the ancient walls at the Uxmal Ruins. The group also

visited a living museum, showcasing the Mayan lifestyle from 1,000 years ago that is still lived today.

Archaeoastronomy enveloped the students as they toured the sites. Mayan people were interested in astronomy and built structures to complement astronomical wonders. Chichen Itza, the largest of the sites, offered a special Equinox treat. The rays of sun cast during Equinox create diamond shapes that descend a staircase. The descent signifies snake movements, which is reinforced with the snake head structure at the end of the staircase.

Nook expects that the archaeoastronomy trip will continue to be an annual event. Possible visitation sites include Mexico and the Four Corners area of the United States.

COE offers 15-month graduate program for non-education majors

At a time when a teacher shortage is looming, the College of Education (COE) is planning options to meet the growing need. Among them may be a program that would allow bachelor's degree-holders to earn a master's degree and a teaching license in 15 months.

In the past, anyone with a non-teaching bachelor's degree needed to complete all requirements for the teaching degree before being able to get state licensure. That typically took "career switchers" 2 to 2 1/2 years, plus additional time if they chose to pursue a master's degree.

The innovative Masters of Science in Interdisciplinary Teacher Preparation (ITP) program is expected to be approved by the Board of Teaching this spring when the licensure programs in the COE are approved. The program will begin during the first summer session in June.

COE Dean Joane W. McKay says the college is committed to doing its share to meet the growing need for teachers. "However," she cautions, "teaching is complex and cannot be taught with a 'recipe' approach. Our willingness to be innovative does not mean that we are willing to compromise our commitment to the excellence in today's classroom."

Art professor's elaborate painting widely exhibited

A collaborative painting by SCSU art professor Virginia Bradley and British artist Paul Clifford will be exhibited

May 11 through July 17 at the Minnesota Museum of American Art. The 8-by-9-foot painting titled "Land of Milk and Honey" debuted at the Florence Biennale, Florence, Italy, last December.

"In an artistic conversation across time and space, Bradley and Clifford transform plywood, paint, lead, copper, bronze and peacock feathers into a baroque field of gorgeousness," wrote Laurel Bradley, director of exhibitions and curator of the College Art Collection, Carleton College.

The 12 connecting panels are based on a 15th century engraving by Flemish mannerist Martin De Vos and is an allegory of death and resurrection.

"Land of Milk and Honey" was one of 49 pieces from 29 Minnesota artists to be accepted for inclusion in the exhibition. A total of 451 artists submitted 2,500 entries.



Investing in the Future

An elite group of 15 SCSU finance students has broken new ground in learning opportunities by investing and managing a well-researched portfolio of investments for the SCSU Foundation.

Chosen for their interest and ability in the field of finance, these future business leaders are managing the Husky Growth Fund – initiated with \$100,000 in SCSU Foundation funds. While earning classroom credits, these outstanding students are thoroughly studying the stock market and the businesses it represents and cautiously investing in a combination of stocks that already are yielding a good return for the foundation.

"The foundation is treating this group of exemplary students just as we do any other fund management group," said Shawn Teal, vice president for University Advancement. "We are expecting a better than average return while supporting an excellent opportunity for students to learn every aspect of the finance business, and to leave the G. R. Herberger College of Business with the tools to succeed. The students have more than met our expectations through strategic investing. In just four months we've already seen a 30 percent return on our investment."

Their success is largely due to the program's emphasis on setting goals and learning methods and practices that will work for them throughout their careers. "Before we even started investing any funds our group spent three months writing an investment philosophy and a set of procedures," said Kevin Casper, vice president of the group. "Learning how to research and study investment opportunities and how to be wise money fund managers is giving us invaluable experience that will allow us to start our careers with knowledge and skills we can build on – and have an advantage over our peers."

Similar programs are in place at the graduate level in Ivy League colleges and large universities such as the University of Minnesota. But among undergraduate programs, SCSU's investment group is unusual. "This is a huge learning opportunity for me," said Angie Stillwell, senior finance major and member of the group. "If I were looking for a college and wanted to be educated for a career in finance, this opportunity would attract me to St. Cloud State."

This is a class unlike any other the participating students have experienced. "The students are functioning more as an organization than a class," said Howard Bohnen, instructor and faculty adviser to the group. "They're interested and engaged because they know they're getting a rare opportunity."

And unlike most classes, the students do most of the presentations. Bohnen said he has encouraged the members to make their own decisions and manage the portfolio as a group. They are learning every step of the investment process, from researching and weighing pertinent information about a potential investment to consulting with and making "sales pitches" to others in the group. The group considers carefully every investment and votes on it before making a move. "These students are the opposite of day traders," Bohnen said. "They're doing a wonderful job of studying and investing prudently. They're very concerned about their legacy. They want future SCSU finance students to have the same opportunity they're getting."

The students also have had considerable contact with investment groups and professionals in the field of banking and finance who will provide career and networking opportunities in the future. "We've met a lot of great people through this class, including CEOs of several companies," said investment group president Nate Geske, who is hoping to land an internship with Bremer Bank's Trust Department because of one of those contacts. "This class has definitely opened a lot of doors."



Back row: Ben Bergerding, Professor Howard Bohnen, Josh Fortun, Kevin Casper, Dr. Steve Mooney, Matt Bonnerup, Jack Pegg, Brent Fields. Middle row: Chad Harder, Craig Popp, Angie Stillwell, Heather Voelker. Front row: Carlos Lamboglia, Nathan Geske, Courtney Soukkala.

"It is particularly gratifying that the team which reviewed the program was impressed with the high level of satisfaction both the students and the business community have with the G.R. Herberger College of Business." — President Suzanne Williams

SCSU's G.R. Herberger College of Business has achieved another in a string of important milestones that celebrate its commitment to excellence. This April the International Association for

International accreditation reaffirms excellence of G.R. Herberger College of Business

Management Education renewed the college's undergraduate and graduate accreditation for the maximum term of 10 years. This is a distinction achieved by only one other college or university in Minnesota, and one only about 10 percent of U.S. business programs can claim.

Citing the business faculty's dedication to high quality teaching and career preparation, the international accrediting agency, informally known as the AACSB, affirmed the excellence of SCSU's undergraduate and graduate business programs, said SCSU President Suzanne Williams.

"It is particularly gratifying that the team which reviewed the program was impressed with the high level of satisfaction both the students and the business community have with the G.R. Herberger College of Business," Williams said. "This prestigious commendation goes a long way toward bringing SCSU to its goal of becoming one of the best universities of its type in the nation."

The reaccreditation adds value and prestige to the degrees earned by students in the college's nine undergraduate major programs and its master in business administration program.

The reaccreditation followed a rigorous review of every aspect of the college's undergraduate and graduate programs, first by the college's faculty and administrators, then by a team of colleagues from other U.S. colleges of business. Of about 2,500 college and university business programs across the United States, only about 350 have earned this international accreditation, putting SCSU's business program in a very select group.

"This reaffirmation speaks to the excellence in the classroom that we have worked so hard to achieve," said Ruth Meyer, dean of the G.R. Herberger College of Business. "It's the relationships faculty have with students that makes St. Cloud State such a special place."

"This is an indication of the major effort that the faculty, the dean and associate dean and the staff of the College have put into the program," said Ali Malekzadeh, SCSU's vice president for academic affairs.

A series of good-news events and initiatives this past year have positioned the college as an exemplary educator and helped carry out the visionary planning for its future. In recent months the college has received a \$3 million gift to support expanding educational opportunities and resources for students and faculty and has been renamed the G.R. Herberger College of Business, in honor of the legendary St. Cloud businessman whose family bestowed the unprecedented multimillion-dollar endowment on the college. The college also has greatly expanded its outreach to the business community through establishment of a College of Business Advisory Board, learning opportunities with area businesses, and growth of the Harold Anderson Entrepreneurial Center. Earlier this year, Ken Maddux was named the Center's first permanent director.

Remember the Children

The words are etched across a massive black wall in the entrance to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Their message is etched in the memories of hundreds of SCSU students and faculty who have toured the museum's haunting exhibits, taken one of the university's Holocaust-related courses, or participated in one of several other educational opportunities offered through SCSU's Center for Holocaust and Genocide Education. – By Marsha Shoemaker

Started in 1995 with a \$56,000 grant from the Regis Foundation, the Center has become a point of pride for St. Cloud State University. For Scott and Lynn Bryce and several other faculty members who have committed to Holocaust education, the center has become a passion. Retired faculty, the Bryces have continued as co-directors of the Center, which will have a permanent home in the new James W. Miller Learning Resources Center.

"We're not just teaching about the Holocaust here," Bryce said. "But the Holocaust is THE example of discrimination. To teach the Holocaust is to teach an example of what is going on with other minorities, to make the connection."

"It's a message that has to be told," said Gretchen Tiberghien, chair of SCSU's Mass Communication Department who has taught several Holocaust courses. "The Holocaust was so pervasive. Hitler's 'Final Solution' was an attempt to destroy the entire Jewish population in a brief period of time ... to eradicate them from the planet. It's genocide in its worst-case scenario. We can't let that happen again."

With continued yearly grants from the Regis Foundation and help from other dedicated faculty,

administrators and academic departments, the Center has reached out to untold numbers of students through the 12-15 Holocaust-related classes offered at SCSU each year. The course offerings cut across many departments, including art, English and mass communications. This summer, teachers, future teachers and Holocaust scholars will offer a workshop on "Holocaust Across the Curriculum." Instructors from English, education, information media, psychology, history, mass communication and art will teach the course on campus and via interactive television to students at Lake of the Woods High School in Northern Minnesota.

Also through Center sponsorship, 17 SCSU representatives, including Tiberghien, have attended three-week courses at Yad Vashem International School for Holocaust Studies in Jerusalem.

"It's a wonderful education," said Scott Bryce, who is proud to point out that last October, six of SCSU's faculty alumni of the prestigious Yad Vashem school made presentations at an international conference there.

In addition to classroom education, the Center sponsors speakers, art exhibits and a continuing variety of other cultural and educational experiences. In the



Kelsey Rogers leads her mother Elisabeth, an associate professor of special education at SCSU, and education graduate student Tim Moore, left, into a Holocaust exhibit she found particularly moving.

future, Tiberghien said, she and her colleagues would like to see Holocaust Studies established as a minor, major and graduate degree.

There are so many significant lessons to be learned from studying the Holocaust, and the Bryces are concerned that much of the information about this tragedy has been watered down. "The University is trying to get involved in everything we can," Scott Bryce said. "You can talk about people and their prejudices. But the point of what we're trying to do is that there are people who are educated and people who are not."

Spreading education and understanding to as many people as possible is the primary goal of the Center and its leaders. By involving faculty and students across colleges and reaching out to teachers and students in Central Minnesota elementary, middle and secondary schools, they are succeeding. From the efforts of SCSU and its Holocaust educators, a ripple effect of knowledge has begun that will have far-reaching implications.

The architects of SCSU's Center for Holocaust and Genocide Education want the children of Central Minnesota to learn about Hitler's hate and atrocities to prevent them from happening again. "The lessons and images all students bring to the 21st century are in their hearts today," Tiberghien said. "These are lessons of responsibility, responsibility to not let this happen again."

One Day, many Lessons

By Marsha Shoemaker

Of the many learning opportunities offered to students, faculty and community members through the SCSU Center for Holocaust and Genocide Education, the special one-day trips to Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum are among the most powerful.

Hundreds of students and educators who have taken advantage of this experience will remember the causes and effects of the horrendous injustice that became history's worst nightmare. Remember so it won't happen again. Remember so those who seek to diminish or dispute the facts of the Holocaust do not prevail. And remember the message that to be a bystander while others are being persecuted is to share in the guilt.

Visitors to this architectural marvel of stark steel and concrete are purposefully immersed in the story of the perpetrators, the victims and the heroes of the Holocaust story. They enter with an identification card and a passport with the name and photo of a real victim. After winding through the evocative exhibits they are invited to turn to the page of their passport that tells whether that victim lived or died.

Following are some of the compelling lessons and images participants in the March 2000 museum tour recalled:



"I was struck by how quickly Hitler rose to power and was able to consolidate that power. The Germans were desperate for pride and bread on the table. Hitler gave them a scapegoat. We should never allow the same conditions to exist."

—Tim Moore, graduate student in St. Cloud State University's Teacher of Color Project.

"Nazis influenced little kids and teens. Germany must have been in a really bad condition.... The victims weren't just Jewish people, but also others like gypsies and disabled people and Jehovah's Witnesses." — Kelsey Rogers, sixth grader at Mississippi Heights Middle School, Sauk Rapids.



"The recorded voices of the survivors I listened to — the abuses they had to go through — it was all so moving. We go through this to remember what happened. We do it so we can prevent something like this from happening again."
— David Olmstead, St. Cloud State University junior majoring in Special Education.

"I kept thinking about persecution at any level, and how we see it all the time in varying degrees. The images of the graphic descriptions of experiments with people suffering from mental illness especially affected me." — Elisabeth Rogers, St. Cloud State University Special Education faculty, whose specialty is emotional and behavioral disorders.





A TALE OF 2 HUSKIES

There is an eerie resemblance between the lives of Husky greats **Bret Hedican and Mark Parrish**. Both were stand-out Minnesota high school hockey players. Both honed their skills on the ice of **SCSU's National Hockey Center**. And both have achieved their dream of playing in the NHL as members of the **Florida Panthers**. By Anne Abicht

One is an eight-year veteran of the National Hockey League. The other signed, at the time, the highest paying free agent contract in NHL history. One has been involved in just about every big game you can imagine at the pro level, including playoffs and the seventh game of the Stanley Cup. The other is in only his second NHL season and was a candidate for Rookie of the Year just one year ago.

The eight-year NHL veteran is defenseman Bret Hedican and the other is forward Mark Parrish. Both played high school hockey in Minnesota, both played hockey at SCSU, and this year, both are teammates on the Florida Panthers Hockey Club of the NHL.

Hedican, a native of North St. Paul, played for the Huskies from 1988 to 1991. He then joined the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team and played in the 1992 Winter Olympic Games in Albertville, France. Hedican was a tenth-round draft pick of the St. Louis Blues in the 1988 Entry Draft. He signed with the Blues shortly after returning from the Olympic Games.

His life as a student and hockey player at SCSU holds many great memories for Hedican. "Life seemed pretty easy. I had to focus on going to school, being a good student and playing hockey. The message was always, we are here to get a degree, and to be good young men away from the ice," said Hedican.



Bret Hedican

Hedican and Parrish both joined the Panthers last year. It was Hedican's seventh and Parrish's first season in the league.



Mark Parrish

He will never forget the friends he made at St. Cloud State. "We felt so close. The camaraderie was great. I have not experienced anything like it since then." Hedican was part of a freshman class that included SCSU's top two all-time scorers, Jeff Saterdalen and Tim Hanus, and current assistant hockey coach Doc DelCastillo.

Things are a little different for the NHL veteran now. "At times, it feels good to be a veteran. Every year I learn a little more about myself, the game, and the team," Hedican said.

An 82-game schedule can take its toll on an athlete and one of the things you learn as a veteran, says Hedican, is to keep an even keel. "It's not easy some nights. Other nights, it just flows," he said. "It also depends on the team and whether we are playing well or not. It is true though, that when the going gets tough, the tough get going."

While he has had a solid professional life, Hedican's personal life will change in July. That's when he will marry Olympic Figure Skater and Gold Medalist Kristi Yamaguchi. The two first met at the 1992 Olympic Games in France and met again five years ago in Vancouver. Kristi and Kurt Browning were hired to skate for the opening of the General Motors Place in Vancouver. "I went over and introduced myself. She didn't remember me from the Olympic Team, but she had made an impression on me." As coincidence would have it, they ran into each other about seven more times that year, as Kristi would perform in the same cities where the Canucks were playing.

"Our relationship just evolved from there."

Mark Parrish has been in the NHL for only one-fourth of the time that Hedican has, but already he is making an impact. He was in the running for Rookie of the Year honors in 1999 and has been a regular in the Panther line-up this season. "He has a great head on his shoulders. He is an excellent hockey player, and he will be in the league for a long time," said Hedican, in reference to Parrish and his playing ability. "The opportunity to play with this kid has been a blast for me."

Parrish never dreamed that one day he would be playing in the NHL. "I thought it would be cool to make the high school team. Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would make a college or NHL team," Parrish said. He always wanted to be the best at what he did and loved watching the Stanley Cup games as a kid. "I guess my goal still is to make the Stanley Cup Finals." Parrish said that hockey engulfed his life as a kid,

including two state championships at Bloomington Jefferson High School.

Parrish arrived on the SCSU campus in the fall of 1995, along

with another notable frosh, Matt Cullen, currently a member of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. He was voted the Huskies MVP for that season (1996-97). He also earned second team All-American honors from the American Hockey Coaches Association.

According to Parrish his best memories about being at SCSU aren't about the games, but more about being around the guys he played with. "Obviously playing with my brother (Geno, the current Husky captain) was by far the most memorable thing. It was pretty amazing."

"The message was always, we are here to get a degree and to be good young men away from the ice." - Bret Hedican

While Hedican and Parrish took two different paths to the NHL, both have had mentors along the way who have helped them to stay within themselves and endure the grueling schedule of the NHL.

Hedican has had mentors at every stage of his career. "At SCSU, it was Sats and Hanus (former SCSU teammates Jeff Saterdalen and Tim Hanus)," Hedican said. In Vancouver, it was Mark Messier. "I learned from him the way things should be in a winning program. He was very positive, not finger pointing or blaming. Here's a guy who had won six Stanley Cups. When you learn from a guy like him, it reassures you."

For Parrish, his first mentor in the NHL was Dino Cicerelli, former Minnesota North Star. They were teammates during Parrish's rookie season. "He was my idol growing up and helped me out in my rookie season," said Parrish.

This year Parrish has found another mentor in Hedican. "Bret has really helped me more on the mental side, like keeping your head in the game and staying focused."

Hedican joined the Panthers halfway through Parrish's rookie season, and the two were roommates on the road.

Both Parrish and Hedican have strong ties to Minnesota and try to spend as much time as they can during the off-season at their homes. Last summer, Parrish spent his free time in St. Cloud, working out with some of the current members of the Husky hockey team and playing softball in Elk River. Hedican's free time is spent between the new home he and Kristi are building in the Brainerd area and Kristi's home in San Francisco.



Hedican, a native of North St. Paul, played for the Huskies from 1988 to 1991. Parrish was a member of two state championship teams at Bloomington Jefferson High School. He joined the Huskies in 1995.



A season of Success

Winning seasons and a flurry of **playoff action** gave Husky fans a lot to cheer about this winter. By Anne Abicht & Tom Nelson

Men's Hockey

The SCSU hockey season ended in a championship flurry as SCSU made its second-ever NCAA Tournament appearance, advancing to the East Regional of the 2000 NCAA Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship.

The Huskies, the No. 6 seed, faced the tradition-laden No. 3 seed in Boston University in the first round. The Terriers were making an NCAA record 25th appearance in the National Tournament.

BU jumped out to a 3-0 lead after one period and never looked back in the Terriers' 5-3 win. SCSU out shot the Terriers 26-24 in the game.

The loss marked the end to one of the most successful seasons in the history of Husky hockey. SCSU posted a 23-14-3 overall record, finished third in the WCHA with a 16-9-3 record and placed third in the WCHA Final Five Tournament.

The Huskies started slow in the WCHA, posting a 0-5 record in the first league games of the season. But then on Nov. 19, the Huskies settled on junior goaltender Scott Meyer and the SCSU hockey fortunes turned to gold, losing only one game in their next 15. Meyer set an SCSU single-season and career record with seven shutouts and tied the WCHA season mark.

Four Huskies turned in 40-point season performances: sophomore center Tyler Arnason, sophomore left wing Nate DiCasmirro, sophomore left wing Mark Hartigan and junior right wing Brandon Sampair. Mike Pudlick was named to the 2000 All-WCHA First Team, while Arnason and Meyer were named to the All-WCHA Second Team. Sampair earned WCHA

All-Tournament honors for his performance at the WCHA Final Five. Pudlick is one of only three Huskies to be named to the First Team. Pudlick went on to join the LA Kings.

Men's Basketball

For the first time since 1991-92, the Huskies qualified for play in the NCAA Division II men's basketball tournament.

The bid to Division II's "big dance" extended the Huskies season with a trip to the NCAA North Central Regional tournament. SCSU's postseason action was halted in the first round with a tough 90-80 loss against Wayne State, but the young Huskies gained a wealth of playoff experience.

"One of our goals this season was to get back to the NCAA tournament," coach Kevin Schlagel said. "The trip was a great experience for our players, and hopefully, it will be one they can learn from and build on for next year."

The promise for the future looks bright since SCSU will return several of its top players. SCSU finished the 1999-2000 season with an 18-10 overall record and a 10-8 mark in the always rugged NCC, good for fourth place.

Rado Rancik will be one of the team's top returners after gaining All-NCC honors. Junior guard Jonny Reese earned All-NCC Honorable Mention recognition for his play this season.

SCSU's winter was also highlighted by the strong play of NCC Freshman of the Year Jason Kron, who was also picked as the NCC's Defensive Player of the Year. Kron was certainly part of the youth movement at SCSU that saw the Huskies starting only one senior, two sophomores and two first-year players for much of the season.

"We will return a solid nucleus of players and will also be adding Alex

Carlson," Schlagel said. Carlson is a prep standout at Litchfield High School and a Minnesota Mr. Basketball finalist. Alex's dad, John, is the coach at Litchfield and a former Husky player from 1975-78. Litchfield won the Minnesota State High School League 3A title this season.

Women's Basketball

The Huskies women's basketball team posted its second consecutive winning season thanks to a strong 18-9 overall record in 1999-2000. In the NCC, SCSU charted a 10-8 record to finish fifth, the team's best finish since 1989-90.

These were impressive accomplishments for the Huskies, but what makes the season remarkable is that SCSU posted big numbers without the services of one of the NCC's top players – Christine Williamson.

Williamson was leading the team with 17.9 ppg and 7.4 rpg, when an injury sidelined her for the remainder of the season. But the Huskies charged back in the next game and gained a 72-67 win over defending national champion North Dakota – which was the first time since 1988-89 that SCSU had defeated UND.

"Considering what we went through with injuries, I thought we had an outstanding season," sixth-year head coach Dr. Lori Ulferts said.

Sophomore center Jessica Forsline was a reserve player who moved into the starting spotlight after Williamson's injury. For her efforts, Forsline was named to the All-NCC team.

She was joined in the honors court by senior guard Jennifer Higgins, who was named to the All-NCC team and was named the league's Defensive Player of the Year. The group was completed by sophomore guard Tina Schreiner, who was named All-NCC Honorable Mention.

Making a Difference

Time and knowledge are the greatest gifts SCSU alums can give to their communities. By Lisa Helmin Foss



It's impossible to watch television or read a newspaper today without encountering the problems that are plaguing our society. School shootings. Domestic violence. Runaway children. Poverty.

Each is devastating to the communities which experience them. And each leaves behind a trail of individuals whose lives are devastated by its dramatic effects.

Thankfully, there are people in these communities who find it difficult to sit idly by as these issues affect the people around them. They have given of themselves and their time, either through their choice of career or through volunteer efforts, to truly make a difference in the lives of those who are less fortunate. Many of these individuals are St. Cloud State University alums who have developed the desire to "give back" either through volunteer experience they gained while still students at SCSU or through life experiences that affected them after they left college.

St. Cloud State University has a long tradition of encouraging service learning in its students. Whether through classroom projects or through coordinated efforts like Volunteer Link, there are literally thousands of SCSU students, now SCSU alumni, who have donated more than 100,000 hours of service to the community.

The primary resource for service learning opportunities on campus is Volunteer Link. The organization, which started as a collaboration of staff, faculty and students in 1987, has grown into a coordinated effort that supplies more than 120 agencies and service projects with 15,000 student volunteer hours each semester. Clients range from St. Benedict's Center to Minnesota DNR to Stearns County Community Corrections. And students aren't asked just to donate their time but their expertise as well. In a unique project, SCSU accounting students work with the United Way during their yearly audit of financed agencies and served as volunteer accountants. This win-win relationship provides the United Way with the financial help they need and allows SCSU students to work with some of the best accounting firms in St. Cloud.

This personal and professional growth is one reason Maribeth Overland, director of Volunteer Link, believes there has been such growth in volunteering at SCSU.

"Our students have come to truly believe that their investment in service learning is literally an investment in their marketability," Overland said. It not only enhances their quality of life but the potential and opportunity in their professional life." But Overland understands that the majority of students become involved simply because they enjoy helping.

"These students were raised to believe that in order to be a quality human being, you give back," she said. "They were raised in a family, in a church environment, in a school setting that stressed service, so it is literally part of their nature to do that. And they will continue to do that for the rest of their lives."

MICHELLE LARSON '96
SR. ACCOUNT MANAGER, INNOVA MARKETING
MARKETING COMMITTEE MEMBER, BULL MOOSE CHARITABLE FUND



To Michelle Larson, simply picking up trash along the side of the road makes a difference. That's what her father does on his daily walks, and that's the message he's instilled in his daughter, who now makes it a priority to give back to her community any way she can.

By day, Larson spends her time as a busy marketing executive. By night, she dons her volunteer cap to help kids who are less fortunate. She is involved in the Junior League of Minneapolis and the Harriet Tubman Center, which provides temporary shelter for abused women and families. At the Center, she works on art projects with the children who are staying there. "Art gives them a way to express themselves," Larson said. "By my coming once a week, it gives them something consistent in their lives. They look forward to seeing me, and I look forward to seeing them."

Larson's newest project is the Bull Moose Charitable Fund, an organization which raises money for children's charities through large public events. This year's event raised \$50,000 for the Learning Center for Homeless Children, an organization which provides educational opportunities for children who may not have access to traditional education. The event was held at the new Science Museum of Minnesota

and was the most successful one since the Fund began in 1993. "I have never had so much fun!" Larson said.

But it's more than just fun that draws Larson into volunteering. "I've made it a priority to give back... it's very important to me," Larson explained. "I'm very lucky, and I need to help people who aren't as lucky as I am."

This is a lesson she learned at a very young age from parents who have always volunteered. "My father taught me to pay attention to society. He showed me that it's the simple things that can really make a difference." And Larson took this message to heart. Even as a student at SCSU, she logged many volunteer hours, including projects for the Paint-a-House project, Adopt-a-Block and as an intern at the United Way. For her efforts, Larson was recognized as an Excellence in Leadership Award winner. And it was these same efforts that opened her eyes to the importance of volunteering.

"Volunteering will always be a priority in my life," Larson said. "I love working with kids. I get so excited to see them. It's funny. You give, but you get so much more back."



AMY NEWELL '99
YOUTH & FAMILY COUNSELOR
THE BRIDGE FOR RUNAWAY YOUTH, INC.

Amy Newell always knew that the corporate world would never be a place for her. Since she was a little girl, Newell enjoyed listening to other people's stories and

knew instinctively that she wanted to help. So it was only natural the Burnsville native pursued a degree in Social Work at SCSU. And she hasn't looked back since.

After graduating in 1999, Newell began working for The Bridge for Runaway Youth, Inc., a non-profit organization located in the Uptown area of Minneapolis that helps youth and their families by providing crisis intervention and short-term shelter.

"Our goal is to help our clients get over the immediate crisis and then provide long-term counseling," Newell explained. The Bridge, which is funded by the United Way, serves approximately 8,000 youths and has a track record of really making a difference. "Seventy-five percent of our clients end up going home," Newell said.

Newell, who plans to begin work on her master's degree this fall, has plans to obtain her Minnesota licensure in social work so she can continue with the career that has already given her so much satisfaction.

"I do enjoy what I'm doing," she said. "I've grown a lot, and I've learned a lot. I've already had so many rewarding experiences, and I know that I will have many more."



SCOTT ROBINSON '89
DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL AUDITING, DELUXE CORPORATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF GREATER ST. PAUL

Scott Robinson doesn't consider the work that he does with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater St. Paul that big of a deal.

After leaving SCSU with a degree in accounting, Robinson began his career just as many other business graduates did, but along the way he discovered that there was a world that needed help from him and many other people like him.

"My wife is an elementary counselor," Robinson explained. "She would come home with stories of children really in need, and I knew that there had to be something I could do to help."

That's when Robinson began to look around his community for a place where he could make a difference. Initially, he was a member of the allocations committee of the United Way. A job change that brought him to Germany for a few years ended his association with that organization, but upon his return, he sought out another group where he could make a difference. And that place was Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Robinson, who serves as treasurer, is responsible for the financial accounting of the organization, an important role that requires only 10 hours of his time a month. And it's a time commitment he is more than willing to make in exchange for the sense of giving back he receives.

JODY IRWIN '96 '98
CLINICAL SUPERVISOR
MILLE LACS ACADEMY



Law, not counseling, was Jody Irwin's dream when she entered St. Cloud State University as a freshman.

Irwin was pursuing an English degree in the hopes of turning it into a law career when an internship at St. Cloud Area Legal Services opened her eyes to the real need in the St. Cloud community. "I was expecting to learn about how law works, but I soon discovered that doing intakes was much more enjoyable."

It was then that Irwin began to contemplate her future and what it was she wanted to do with her life. She decided to enter SCSU's Criminal Justice graduate program and accept a graduate assistantship at SCSU's Women's Center.

"I saw an ad in the Career Services bulletin for the position at the Women's Center," Irwin said. "I knew immediately that that's what I wanted to do. I wanted to be a part of the treatment aspect of criminal justice."

During her time at the Women's Center, Irwin acted as the volunteer coordinator for the Center and also as an advocate for sexual assault victims.

After completing her graduate degree, she put her new experiences to work as the Regional Coordinator for the Minnesota AIDS Project. One of her responsibilities was AIDS and healthy sexuality education, particularly in the area's

schools. This experience opened her eyes to the importance of working with young people.

A year ago, Irwin took on a new challenge as a therapist and most recently as the clinical supervisor at Mille Lacs Academy, a residential facility for juvenile offenders. During their 11-14 month stay at the Academy, students receive individual and group therapy to help them become more successful in society.

"These kids need to be given a chance to be positive members of their communities," Irwin said. Part of her role as therapist is to help the students develop and maintain healthy relationships. "Some of these kids have never experienced them before," she explained.

Irwin admits that on many days her job can be frustrating, but it's the successes that make it all worth while. "To see these kids come out of their shells gives you such an unbelievable sense of accomplishment." And it's that sense of accomplishment that reassures Irwin that she made the right career choice after all.

"I enjoy what I do, and I'd like to dedicate my life to working with the kids who need me."



Founders Day 2000 toasts banner year of giving

The SCSU Foundation's Founders Day 2000 was celebrated April 15 to recognize the many special individuals, corporations and organizations whose generosity this past year gave unprecedented support for the university's vision to become one of the nation's top-rated universities in the nation.

Honorees included the family of G.R. Herberger and Jim and Marion Miller, whose donations this past year far surpassed any in the university's history. In recognition of these two \$3 million family endowments, SCSU named its business school the G.R. Herberger College of Business and its new library the James W. Miller Learning Resources Center. Both the G.R. Herberger Foundation and the Millers were the first inductees into the David L. Kiehle Society, an honor reserved for donors who have given between \$2,500,000 and \$4,999,999.



Dick and Lila Bernick (Bernick's Inc.) receive the George Selke Award. (L to R) Kurt Kalm, Dick Bernick, Don Watkins, Lila Bernick, President Suzanne Williams

In addition to these two landmark founders, 31 other individuals and businesses were welcomed as new members of the SCSU Foundation's cumulative giving societies for those who have contributed \$25,000 or more, and 51 were inducted into the President's Club. The President's Club recognizes those individuals or businesses who give \$1,000 or more annually. Currently, the President's Club has 335 members.

Special recognition was given to Don Watkins for his leadership in the Campaign for a New Century, the university's \$20.6 million capital campaign.

The evening's program was led by Kurt Kalm, president of the SCSU Foundation Board of Trustees, SCSU President Suzanne Williams, and masters of ceremonies Mollie Young Marinovich and Jeff Passolt. Marinovich, '81, is cofounder of



George and Sally Pillsbury and Wheelock Whitney receive the Old Main Society Award. (L to R) Kurt Kalm, SCSU Board Chair, George and Sally Pillsbury, Don Watkins, SCSU Campaign Chair, Wheelock Whitney, SCSU President Suzanne Williams

Twin Cities-based Nametag International Inc. and a recognized expert in the field of business and product branding. Passolt, also '81, is news anchor for KMSP-TV in the Twin Cities.

After the dinner and recognition ceremonies, Founders Day celebrants enjoyed a concert by the Twin Cities quartet Moore By Four in Ritsche Auditorium. The internationally-known group, led by director Sanford Moore, performed contemporary jazz selections, original compositions and new arrangements of the great standards from Broadway, Hollywood and the Cotton Club period. With a signature style similar to that of Manhattan Transfer, the popular group has shared concert billing with Harry Connick Jr. and Dizzy Gillespie.



Moore by Four dazzled the Founders Day 2000 audience with contemporary jazz hits and Broadway and Hollywood standards.

Neil Kennedy Memorial Scholarship in Real Estate

The Neil Kennedy Memorial Scholarship in Real Estate will be granted to St. Cloud State University students who are accepted as a major in Real Estate, have a 3.0 GPA or higher, and have financial need.

Gerald T. Johnson Aviation Scholarship

St. Cloud State alumnus Gerald Johnson graduated in 1962. He served his country in the Air Force before launching a 31-year career as a commercial airline pilot for Northwest Airlines. Johnson created this scholarship to recognize and thank SCSU for his education and to assist students with their aviation education.

Students need to be declared aviation majors planning to become commercial airline pilots, be at least juniors, maintain a 3.0 GPA or better, and express financial need.

Kimberly A. Ritsche Women's Athletic Scholarship

Jan Ritsche of St. Cloud has established the Kimberly Ann Ritsche Women's Athletic Scholarship to benefit female student athletes at SCSU. The scholarship honors her daughter Kim, who was an outstanding student athlete while attending SCSU.

Carol Virginia Walsh Wood Scholarship

St. Cloud State alumna Carol Virginia Walsh Wood graduated from St. Cloud State University in 1942 with a major in Business Education. She went on to teach in Atwater High School and the Coleraine High School and Junior College. She was also very active in her community, volunteering time to her church, the Youth Fellowship League, the Girl Scouts, hospital auxiliaries and the United Way.

Students must be in their sophomore, junior or senior year at St. Cloud State University, major in Secondary Education, and have an overall GPA of 3.0 and a 3.5 in their major field.

Glenn W. Flint Annual Scholarship

Glenn William Flint was a television executive and a gifted trumpet player. He had little formal training on the trumpet but gained his talent through experimentation and listening to others play. Flint played trumpet in jazz bands during World War II, and he continued to play and be involved in Fargo, N.D. and Alexandria, Minn.

Flint's family is dedicating a scholarship in his name to a student with exceptional talent on the trumpet. The recipient must be a music major, specializing in the trumpet, who is a strong performer and shows evidence of a strong commitment to music and the potential for a career as a teacher and/or performer. Recipients must maintain a full academic load, participate in music ensembles and trumpet lessons, maintain a 3.0 GPA for music and 2.75 GPA overall, and currently be at least a sophomore.

Doyle L. Rose Scholarship

Doyle L. Rose graduated from St. Cloud State in 1972 with a degree in Finance and History. He then skyrocketed to success through the radio business world. In 1986 he was appointed the president of the Radio Division for Emmis Communications, which grew from \$20 million in profits to over \$80 million under his tenure. In 1999, Rose was named one of the "40 Most Powerful People in Radio" by *Radio Ink* magazine. He was also awarded the Service Award by the National Hispanic Media Coalition and the Alumni Outstanding Achievement Award from SCSU in 1999.

Recipients of this scholarship will be recognized as recipients of an elite academic scholarship. Qualifications include a demonstrated high academic ability by having been named a National Merit Scholar; having been recognized as class valedictorian or salutatorian; having earned a score of 29 on the ACT, as well as holding a position among the top five percent of their high school graduating class; or have achieved an outstanding academic rank and leadership record. Recipients will also need to be a graduate of a Minnesota high school, majoring in Mass Communications with an emphasis in Broadcasting and be able to demonstrate financial need for the scholarship.

Duane and Jan DeWenter Scholarship

Duane DeWenter '70, and Jan DeWenter have set up a scholarship for students majoring in accounting who might otherwise be unable to attend SCSU due to financial hardship. Students must be accounting majors with a minimum GPA of 2.75 or higher. Prime consideration shall be based on the financial need of the student.

Roy Johnson Non-Traditional Student Annual Scholarship

Roy Johnson returned to school at St. Cloud State University as a 39-year-old married father of two college students. He quit his job to pursue his studies full-time, and he commuted from the Twin Cities to finish his education. He created this scholarship to support other non-traditional students who often make great personal sacrifices to meet the challenge of earning their degrees. He also hopes that this scholarship will create sensitivity to non-traditional students' unique situations among the faculty and staff of the university.

Students must be 30 years of age or older, married with children, admitted to an Engineering major, and a junior or senior in good standing. The scholarship will be financial-need based and not based on academic standing.

Harry and Jan Hoelscher Scholarship

The Harry and Jan Hoelscher Scholarship will be available for students who are entering freshmen, are certified as active members of St. Peter parish (or a successor parish) in St. Cloud, and have a GPA of 2.5. Preference will be given to students who demonstrate financial need.



Wouldn't It Be Great?

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

For the past four years, the Alumni Association has focused on building a base of programs, events and opportunities for our alumni. We've built a strong foundation for the future of the Alumni Association and

for future generations of alumni. About 90 percent of what we do today didn't exist in the spring of 1996. This success hasn't come without a lot of hard work and some growing pains.

As you might imagine for an organization that represents 80,000 graduates, staying focused on our goals has been the hardest part of this journey. We've had many opportunities and urges to try some new things, many of which later turned out to be fads or a burden to the organizations that tried them.

But there have also been those ideas that have lingered in our minds for some time now. Ideas that are tried and true. Ideas that made you grin at the possibilities. Ideas that made you say "wouldn't that be great?"

One such idea will become a reality in the coming year – an on-line alumni community.

Imagine. You want to search for a fellow alum but the last alumni directory you bought is outdated or was eaten by the dog. Just log on and search the on-line alumni directory.

Imagine. You want to receive information from St. Cloud State but you move more often than Harrison Ford in "The Fugitive." Just log on, establish your "e-mail for life" account, and update your new e-mail address every time you move. E-mail from St. Cloud State will follow you wherever you go.

Imagine. You own a unique business and have always wished you could market your wares or services to fellow alumni. Just join the on-line "Alumni Marketplace" and have your business promoted to alumni around the world on-line and in *Outlook* magazine.

Imagine. You want to attend the next alumni event or make your gift to the Annual Alumni Fund, but you are turning blue from all those stamps you have to lick. Just log on and support your University and ensure your spot at the annual Saints game in one-stop shopping.

Our hope is to have the first phase of this project completed by August 2000. We'll keep you posted on our progress. Meanwhile, if you have any questions about this or any other project of your Alumni Association, e-mail us at alumni@StCloudState.edu. Or join the Alumni E-mail Distribution List by contacting John Skoog at jskoog@StCloudState.edu and have up-to-date information on this and many other efforts of SCSU and the Alumni Association.

Are You On The List?

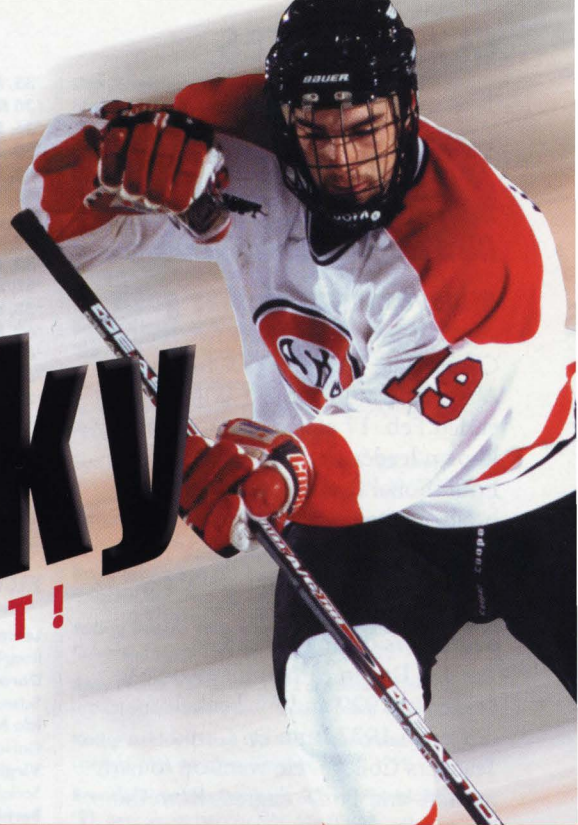
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On March 4, hundreds of SCSU alumni and friends from 26 states gathered to celebrate National Husky Night Out 2000! Not only did these Husky fans get to see the Huskies beat the U of M Golden Gophers (in overtime), but they were also able to share the excitement of people gathering in the name of SCSU. Again, thank you to over 80 alumni volunteers for making this such a special event. Hope to see you again next year!

MARCH 4TH 2000 NATIONAL HUSKY NIGHT OUT!



Here is a sampling of alumni gatherings across the country.



Chicago, Illinois



Scottsdale, Arizona



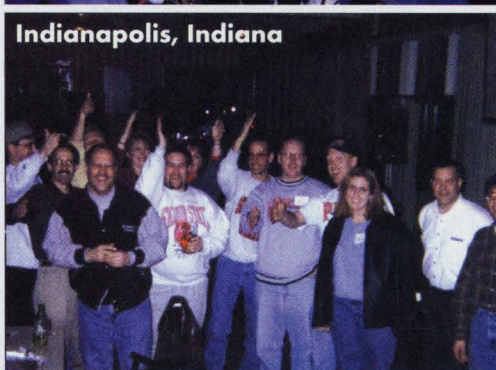
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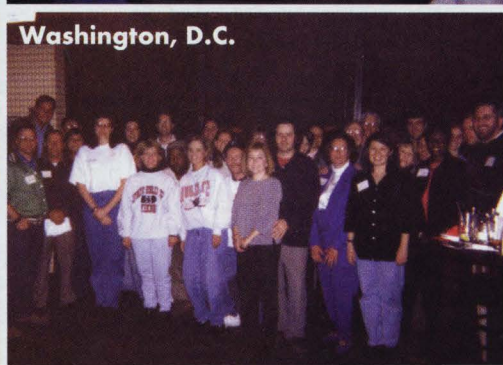
Houston, Texas



Indianapolis, Indiana



Portland, Oregon



Washington, D.C.



East Lansing, Michigan

We Remember

Distinguished alumni Dugan achieves many lifetime goals

The long and productive life of St. Cloud State University Distinguished Alumni Award recipient Willis Dugan ended Feb. 17 at age 90. A nationally known leader in the field of Educational Psychology, Dr. Dugan broke new ground in the field of counselor education and had significant influence on graduate students and high school guidance counselors during his career.

Dr. Dugan earned his two-year degree in 1929 and his bachelor's degree in 1937 from St. Cloud Teachers College. He went on to earn master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota, where he had a 20-year career as a beloved and respected professor of Educational Psychology. He also was honored with a Distinguished Alumni Award from that school, as well as distinguished service awards from the Minnesota Counselors Association, the Lake Area Counselors Association and the American Counselors Association.

After retiring as executive director of American Personnel and Guidance Association in 1972, Dr. Dugan remained a man who wasn't afraid to learn new things. He was active in his church, with the Retired Senior Volunteer program and at the Whitney Senior Center, where he was a member of the Advisory Board from 1991-1997. He supervised the RSVP Woodblock and Toy Project at the Whitney Center from 1988-1995.

"He wanted to see the new century, be financially self-sufficient, and stay mentally sharp until the end," said Gina Dugan, one of three daughters who are current or former staff members of SCSU. "He did all three."

- '16, Hazel Moore Edes, Sunnyside, WA
- '17, Laura Fuhrman, Browns Valley
- '24, Dortha Coss Joyner, Newport Beach, CA
- '27, Philemon Latterell Michaelis, Santa Cruz, CA
- '29, Willis Dugan, 90, Sauk Rapids, MN
- '29, Harold S. Rogers, 91, Jackson, TN
- '29 '32, Angela Untereker, 91, St. Cloud
- '31, Verona Bennett Robieson, Fergus Falls, MN

- '35, Marian Gray Lacher, 86, Dora Lake, MN
- '36 Margart Lapray, El Cajon, CA
- '36, Elenora Moore, 90, Waite Park, MN
- '39, Matt Urlick, Britt
- '42, Dorothea Ohs Griffiths, Fresno, CA
- '47 '56, Kenneth Camp, 97, Foley, MN
- '48, Charmaine Slavicek Dysterhaeft, Shakopee, MN
- '50, Anthony J. Baratta, Pleasanton, CA
- '50, Dorothy Smith Newman, Breckenridge, MN
- '51, Sylvester Sauer, 70, St. Peter, MN
- '53, Rita W. Bromenshenkel, Sauk Centre, MN
- '62, Edna Grove, Minneapolis, MN
- '64, Pamela Kaye Lexvold, Zumbrota, MN
- '67, Robert Wegner, 55, Libertyville, IL
- '71, Thomas Kearney, Lincoln, NE
- '71, Catherine J. Weitzel, Willmar, MN
- '77, Bruce Olson, 51, Aurora, CO
- '83, Marcia Eckman Cunningham, 39, Elk River, MN
- '88, Patrick Smith, 37, Yankton, SD
- '94, Judith Sand, Avon, MN

FACULTY AND STAFF

- Lester Lindstrom, 77, St. Cloud, curator of the herbarium from 1973 - 1992.
- Dorothy Barker, 79, St. Cloud, professor of Biological Sciences.
- Ida Majerus, 81, St. Cloud, worked for ten years in Garvey Commons.
- Virgil Kroeger, 82, Hendricks, MN, member of the Sociology/Anthropology Department for ten years.
- Bernice Olson, 83, Waite Park, MN, worked for 21 years as switchboard operator.
- Marcus Bruhn, 87, St. Cloud, faculty member, Economics Department.

Births

1979-1984

- Carol Dalager Prout '79 and husband Timothy, Boulder, CO., son, Ethan Samuel, Oct. 15, 1999.
- Nancy Heller Olsen '80 and husband Stuart, Duluth, MN, daughter, Jenna Grace, July 31, 1999.
- Connie Clark Brauer '81 and husband Joe, Fridley, MN, daughter, Jesse Hannah, Jan. 20, 2000.
- Jane Beste Pixley '81 and husband Craig, Eden Prairie, MN, daughter, Sara, Oct. 18, 1999.
- Amy Nelson Rasmussen '82 '90 and husband John, Sauk Rapids, MN, daughter Jaclyn Rose, May 2, 1999. Other children: Abigail 7 and Jennifer 4.
- Linda Anderson '83 and husband Todd, Alexandria, MN, son, Thomas, June 14, 1999.
- Christine Goblirsch Hjort '84 and husband Michael, Burnsville, MN, daughter, Grace Christine, Dec. 18, 1999.
- Pete Ley '84 and wife Diane, Maplewood, MN, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Jan. 11, 2000.
- Kristi Hanson Snyder '84, Trout Lake, WA, son, Noah Snyder, May 31, 1999.

1986-1989

- Kim Stachovich Moulzolf '85 and husband Bill, Foley, MN, son, Alex William, Dec. 19, 1999.
- Julie Hanley Stachovich '85 and husband Martin, Foley, MN, son, Eric Michael, June 4, 1999.
- Jacqueline Dehrer Stokke '85 and husband Robert, Inver Grove Heights, MN, daughter, Rachel, Feb. 2, 1999. Other children: Paul 3 and Aaron 8.

Charlie Auspos '86 and wife Susie, Minneapolis, MN, daughter Winona Rosa, Jan. 13, 2000. Other children: Sarah 8 and Linnea 2.

Carter Bray '86 and wife Ann, Brooklyn Park, MN, son, Harrison, July 1998.

Melanie Mayclin Qualley '86 and husband Dave, Bloomington, MN, son, Andrew, Aug. 26, 1999. Other children: Ashley 4.

Lori Schreier McClay '86 and husband John, Delano, MN, son, Wyatt Joseph, Aug. 25, 1999.

Catherine Leick Mehaffey '86 and husband Miles, son, Graham, Sept. 10, 1999.

Catherine Salko Zulkosky '86 and husband Charlie, St. Cloud, daughter Cate, May 12, 1999. Other children: Connor 5.

Cory Ahrendt '87 and wife Beth, Sioux Falls, SD, twins, daughter, Mikaela and son Nicholas, Jan. 20, 1999.

Jay Kampa '87 and wife Bev, St. Cloud, son.

Lonna Grussing VanDenEinde '87 and husband Michael, Willmar, MN, son, Blake.

Scott Zarn '87 and Kathleen Brown Zarn '87, St. Peter, MN, son, Benjamin Lee, March 24, 1999. Other children: Nicholas 3 and Alexa 6.

Amy Sullivan Gaffney '88 and husband Patrick, Woodbury, MN, daughter, Sheila Christine, Dec. 26, 1999.

Kelly McGuire Knapp '88 and husband David, Burnsville, MN, son, Ryan David, Nov. 21, 1999.

Pat Aarons Pakirtzis '88 and husband Spiro, Minneapolis, MN, daughter Jenna Trish, Dec. 5, 1999.

Jill Weber Taylor '88 and husband Rodger, Trimont, MN, daughter, Maia Grace, Nov. 24, 1999. Other children: Alyssa 7 and McKenna 2.

Jana Trimble Masurka '88 and husband Time, Blackduck, MN, son, Garrett, Jan. 17, 2000. Other children: Krysta Lee 12, Andrew 10 and Brianna 8.

Thomas Winkelman '88 and wife Kara, St. Cloud, daughter, Nov. 8, 1999.

David W. Allen '89 and Jody Zender Allen '91, Maple Grove, MN, son, Benjamin David, Dec. 30, 1999.

Suzanne Palo Becker '89 and husband Michael, Eden Prairie, MN, son, Benjamin, Feb. 28, 1999.

Cheri Carlson Jacobson '89 and husband Chris, Slayton, MN, son, Brelan, Dec. 10, 1999.

Michelle Johnson '89 and husband James, Ellsworth, WI, daughter, Annika, Nov. 14, 1998.

Jill Fort Masterson '89 and husband Peter, Minneapolis, MN, son, Jack, Jan. 24, 2000.

John Surucu '89 and wife Merida, St. Paul, MN, daughter, Isabella Marie.

Teresa Britton Uhls '89 and husband John, LaCrosse, WI, son, Carter, Dec. 19, 1999. Other children: Kayla and Jonah.

Patty Holz Zebro '89 and husband Mike, McGregor, MN, son, Cody, Oct. 19, 1998.

1990-1994

- Deb Bangsund Anderson '90 and husband Larry, Montevideo, MN, son, Calvin, Nov. 5, 1999.
- Traci Falde-Farniok '90 and husband Dan, Loretto, MN, daughter, Aubri Ann, Oct. 30, 1999. Other children: Sydni 3.
- Chris Flom '90 and wife Kari, Ellsworth, WI, son, Drake Christopher, Aug. 2, 1999.
- Donna Brown-Fort '90 and Brian Fort '92, Victoria, MN, son, Evan Alexander, Sept. 13, 1999. Other children: Julia Kristine 1.
- Monica Anderson Fue '90 and husband Charles, Mesa, AZ, daughter, Maya, June 5, 1999.

Erin Thompson Hagen '90 and **Robert Hagen '93**, Hopkins, MN, twins, son, Nicholas and daughter, Taylor, Dec. 21, 1999.

Sally Berg Pendergrass '90 and husband Russell, Cambridge, MN, daughter, Sarah Jo, April 14, 1999. Other children: Emilee.

Lisa Heim Perrin '90 and husband William, Inver Grove Heights, MN, daughter, Ashley, June 29, 1999.

Karin Henningsgaard Robert '90 and husband Scott, Rogers, MN, daughter, Mackenzie Kristine, Aug. 12, 1999. Other children: Taylor Nicole, 2.

Sharon Hinde Ruhland '90 and husband Joe, Robbinsdale, MN, son, Maxwell, Nov. 29, 1999.

Mary Evers Rystrom '90 and **David Rystrom '90**, Andover, MN, triplets, sons, Benjamin David and August James, daughter Anna Marie, Jan. 27, 2000.

Kathy Schauer-Windels '90 and husband Paul, Inver Grove Heights, MN, daughter, Natalie Anne, Oct. 15, 1999.

Avis Halonen Sheffer '90 and husband Eric, Fenton, MI, son, Nolan Fredrick, Dec. 21, 1999.

Michelle Dupuis Teske '90 and husband, Mike, Fridley, MN, daughter, Megan Nicole, Feb. 9, 1999.

Christina Stomberg Copeland '91 and husband James, Minneapolis, MN, daughter, Sylvia, April 14, 1999.

Cynthia Magnus Friedmann '91 and husband Ray, Duluth, MN, daughter, Jennifer, Oct. 29, 1999.

Lisa Mattson-Halvorson '91 and husband Robert, Prior Lake, MN, son, Jacob, Nov. 17, 1999.

Dave Huberty '91 and **Lisa Olmscheid Huberty '94**, Avon, MN, son, Carter, Jan. 19, 2000. Other children: Connor 3.

Karen Berkeland Jorschumb '91 and husband Steven, Bloomington, MN, daughter, Emily Ann, Sept. 1, 1999.

Gail Zimmerman LaPlace '91 and husband Jean, Franklin, WI, daughter, Allison Elizabeth, June 27, 1999. Other children: Lauren 3.

Tracy Kragt Larsen '91 and husband Todd, Becker, MN, son, Nov. 11, 1999.

Renee Moritz McGarry '91 and **Ross McGarry '93**, Lakeville, MN, son, James Richard, Jan. 16, 1999.

Jody Hartmann McSherry '91 and husband Marc, Hermantown, MN, son, Ethan, Jan. 26, 2000.

Charlotte Malone Merchlewicz '91 and husband Mark, St. Cloud, daughter, Nov. 2, 1999.

Sheila Anders Ous '91 and husband Greg, Mankato, MN, son, Jacob, Feb. 25, 1999.

Susan Johnson Pederson '91 and **Todd Pederson '93**, Savage, MN, son, Alex Michael, March 28, 1999.

Kelly Albright Raatz '91 and husband David, St. Louis Park, MN, son, Jacob David, Sept. 22, 1999.

Kris Thienes Rydland '91 and **Jeff Rydland '92**, Chaska, MN, daughter, Mara, March 19, 1999.

Stephen Tomczik '91 and wife Erin O'Toole, St. Cloud, daughter, Dec. 3, 1999.

Michelle Weber Weniger '91 and husband Todd, St. Paul Park, MN, son, Shaun, March 8, 2000.

Byron Westrich '91 and wife Trudy, Burtrum, MN, daughter, Dec. 6, 1999.

Karen Theis Athman '92 and husband Patrick, South Haven, MN, twin daughters, Mackenzie and Stephanie, Feb. 12, 1998. Other children: Lexi 5.

Jessica Marshall Barian '92 and **Jon Barian '92**, Prior Lake, MN, Amanda Rose, June 15, 1999.

Suzette Mallak Habisch '92 and **Jeff Habisch '92**, Buffalo, MN, son, Blake Michael, Oct. 8, 1998.

Lisa Montague Ingalls '92 and husband Mike, Ramsey, MN, daughter, Tannika Lynn, February 1998.

Dawn Merth-Johnson '92 and husband Jeffrey, Muscoda, WI, son, Caleb, Nov. 11, 1999.

Cindy Walen Kloss '92 and husband Jason, Windom, MN, son, Noah Walen Kloss, July 27, 1999.

Rhonda Anderson Maki '92 and **Scott Maki '92**, Rochester, MN, daughter, Calli, Oct. 9, 1999. Other children: Brody 2.

Sarah Kouba McGowen '92 and **Patrick McGowen '92**, Tuscon, AZ, daughter, Madison, November 1999.

Laurie Bechtold McLeod '92 and husband John, St. Anthony, MN, twins, son, Aaron and daughter, Allison, April 12, 1999.

Sue Pfarr Prom '92 and **Mike Prom '92**, Grand Marais, MN, daughter, Abigail Elaine, Nov. 10, 1999.

Karen Dobis Ramseth '92 and husband Erik, St. Joseph, MN, son, Oct. 28, 1999.

Dave Schlangen '92 and wife Auna, Red Wing, MN, daughter, Ellie, Sept. 17, 1999.

Jackie Dupuis Stuedemann '92 and husband Keith, Columbia Heights, MN, son, William, Oct. 23, 1999.

Amy Plantz VanBergen '92 and husband John, Lino Lakes, MN, daughter, Grace Ann, Aug. 29, 1999.

Kathy Ackley Cruze '93 and **Brian Cruze '93**, Litchfield, MN, daughter, Courtney, Jan. 4, 1999.

Brenda Blaschko Donkers '93 and **Patrick Donkers '91**, Inver Grove Heights, MN, daughter, Allyssa, Nov. 8, 1999.

Kim LaFond Gargaro '93 and **Mike Gargaro '92**, Mora, MN, daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, July 19, 1999. Other children: John 4 and Brendan 3.

Karla Dose Mikkelsen '93 and husband Tracy, Alexandria, MN, daughter, Olivia Hope, Dec. 6, 1999.

Honoring our Outstanding Alumni



The 1999 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees: (from left to right) John Oxtan, Linda Nelson, John Barrett, Sue Patterson, Mark Tollefson, Distinguished Hall of Fame Award Recipient Al Leighton, Jim Dimick, Scott Peterson

Each year the Alumni Association and SCSU Athletics proudly recognize the accomplishments of its former students.

The Athletic Hall of Fame recognizes former student athletes and friends who have shown dedication to SCSU and their communities.

The Alumni Association recognizes the accomplishments and contributions of alumni and friends through the Annual Alumni Association Awards.

A nomination is a great way to recognize the accomplishments of a former classmate, a friend, an employee or a mentor in your field.

Call (320) 255-3177 to receive a nomination form or use the on-line nomination forms at www.stcloudstate.edu/~alumni/awards

CLASSNOTES

Karen Berg Ross '93 and husband Mark, Baton Rouge, LA, daughter, Erin Kristen, Dec. 7, 1999.

Pamela Christensen Schnettler '93 and husband Tony, St. Joseph, MN, adopted son, Charles Anthony, Aug. 9, 1999.

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

Carrie Holman Traxler '93 and husband Todd, Chanhassen, MN, daughter, Lauren Claire, Oct. 19, 1999.

Shelly Fitch Troupe '93 and husband Michael, Ogilvie, MN, son, Dale, May 24, 1999.

Michael Tuckner '93, Sartell, MN, son, Dec. 3, 1999.

Dianne Friesen Villalobos '93 and husband Adalberto, St. Cloud, son, Gaberiel, April 1999.

Erin Zuelke Geske '93 and husband Steve, Eden Prairie, MN, daughter, Clariss Kate, Feb. 12, 2000.

Scott George '94 and wife Kristine, St. Cloud, daughter, Oct. 28, 1999.

Kevin Knobloch '94 and wife Kathy, Sauk Centre, MN, daughter, Grace, Nov. 2.

Time Krenik '94 and wife Lisa, Albuquerque, NM, daughter, Kaitlyn Danielle, March 25, 1999.

Tom Mullenmeister '94 and wife Pam Czech, Sauk Rapids, MN, son, Matthew Thomas, Feb. 24, 1999.

Debra Sweet Ryan '94 and husband Peter, Nisswa, MN, son, Jacob Peter, Oct. 31, 1999.

Rachel Skwira Schilling '94 and husband Dean, daughter, Bethany, Sept. 23, 1999.

Brad Wright '94 and **Lisette Hayden Wright '94**, Faribault, MN, son, Logan, Jan. 4, 2000.

John Zanmiller '94 and wife Laura, W. St. Paul, MN, daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Feb. 27, 2000.

1995-1999

Kathy Bloomer Blowers '95 and husband Jeffrey, Sauk Rapids, MN, son, Nov. 19, 1999.

Jennifer Anderson Christopher '95 and husband Travis, New Hope, MN, son, Andrew, July 1999.

Jodee Leifson Hinnenkamp '95 and husband Scott, St. Cloud, son, Nicholas, Dec. 29, 1999. Other children: Kayla Marie and Rachel Marie, 6.

Anthony Nathe '95 and wife Anastasia, St. Cloud, daughter, Clarissa, Nov. 5, 1999.

Steven Robert Nelson '95 and wife Carol, Lino Lakes, MN, son, Carter, Dec. 13, 1999.

Sheila Gubrud Olson '95 and husband Harlan, Fosston, MN, daughter, Maria, Jan. 14, 2000.

Karen Paulson Meinert '95 and husband Jeff, Andover, MN, daughter, Kirsten Lynn, Dec. 3, 1998.

Carla Sorenson Schoenberg '95 and husband Troy, Golden Valley, MN, son, Austin, April 1999.

Jill David Decker '96 and husband Troy, St. Cloud, son, July 1998.

John Skoog '96 and wife Shelly, Buffalo, MN, daughter, Emily Michelle, Jan. 20, 2000.

Carrie Schmidtbauer Tarvestad '96 and husband Todd, Rhinelander, WI, daughter, Sarah.

Laura Abfalter Freese '97 and husband Ken, Foley, MN, son, Nov. 2, 1999.

Michelle Johnson '97 and husband Troy, Brainerd, MN, daughter, Jaclyn Sarah, Dec. 4, 1999.

Nicole Miller Massman '97 and husband Scott, Sauk Rapids, MN, son.

Paul Middlestaedt '97 and wife Andra, Clearwater, son, Jakob Leo, May 21, 1999.

Adam Ross '97 and **Brandy Richards-Ross '97**, Onamia, MN, daughter, Sydni, Oct. 19, 1999.

Amy Haugen Lyke '98 and **Jayne Lyke '97**, St. Michael, MN, daughter, Geneva, Aug. 11, 1999.

George Neumann '98 and wife Jeri, Eau Claire, WI, daughter, Natalie, April 30, 1999.

Jason Ulbrich '98 and wife Julie, St. Cloud, son, Nov. 30, 1999.

Suzanne Johnson Williams '98 and husband Michael, Ramsey, MN, son, Ashton Michael, Nov. 17, 1999.

Spencer Hulsebus '99 and wife Wendy, St. Joseph, MN, daughter, Kyra Marie.

Anniversaries

1943

Marlin McNeal '43 and **Myrna McNeal '43**, Lawrenceville, GA, 54th anniversary married July 5, 1946.

Marriages

1973-1979

Wendolyn B. Wholers Fentiman '73, Stillwater, MN, married June 13, 1998.

Carol Dalager Prout '79, and husband Timothy, Boulder, CO., married, May 2, 1998.

1988-1994

Gregory Moen '90 and wife Jill, Minneapolis, MN, married Sept. 4, 1999.

Valeri Miller Scheps '91 and husband Dan, Almena, WI, married July 24, 1999.

Jennifer Wheece Bednarski '93, and husband Daniel, Minnetonka, MN, married Sept. 25, 1999.

Kelly Zavitz Kippels '93, and husband Jeff, Burnsville, MN, married October 1999.

Christopher A. Hansen '94, and wife Julie, Minneapolis, MN, married Aug. 28, 1999.

Susan Wischmann Lieberg '94, and husband John, St. Cloud, married Oct. 15, 1999.

Shane Rubel '94, and wife Collette, St. Cloud, married Sept. 11, 1999.

Susan C. Erhard Stachowski '94, and husband Robert, Eagan, MN, married Dec. 19, 1998.

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

1995-1999

Gretchen Remmers Brynteson '95, and husband William, Barstow, CA, married Oct. 30, 1999.

Amy Leisen Karls '95 and **Chris Karls '96**, Minneapolis, MN, married Aug. 1, 1999.

Roger Anderson '96, and wife Amy, Sartell, MN, married Oct. 16, 1999.

Jennifer Anderson Page '96 and husband Eric, Midland, MI, married May 15, 1999.

Michelle Blaske Pogatchnik '96 and husband Travis, Sartell, MN, married June 1998.

Shaun Duncan Prince '96 and husband Brian, Devils Lake, ND, married May 30, 1999.

Kristine Ann Lawrence Schumann '96 and **Rob Schumann '96**, Sartell, MN, married Aug. 21, 1999.

Jennifer Wagner Weinberger '96 and **Robert Weinberger '97**, Prior Lake, MN, married Aug. 28, 1999.

Matthew Barry '97 and **Christine Lewis '97**, Woodbury, MN, married Sept. 11, 1999.

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

Lori Forster Jacobs '97 and **Joseph Jacobs '98**, Rochester, MN, married Nov. 7, 1998.

Adam Ross '97 and **Brandi Richards-Ross '97**, Onamia, MN, married June 14, 1997

Jacquelyn Fay Schluchter '97, and husband Scott, Fargo, ND, married May 22, 1999.

Aaron Levin '98 and **Jill Habstritt Levin '98**, Monticello, MN, married June 1998.

Lana Rudy Moon '98 and husband David, Sauk Rapids, MN, married Sept. 9, 1999.

Tammy Legatt O'Konek and husband Jason, St. Cloud, married March 3, 2000.

JoAnne R. Gardinier Pierce '98 and husband Lee, St. Cloud, married Jan. 9, 1999.

Rachel Miller Swenson '98 and **Kristofer Swenson '98**, Minneapolis, MN, married, Sept. 4, 1999.

Monica Switzer-Walters '98 and husband Michael, Rancho Santa Margarita, married May 31, 1997.

Christina Clem '99 and **Joshua VanVooren '98**, Plymouth, MN, married Oct. 2, 1999.

Nathan Hylla '99 and **Megan Heurung '99**, Monticello, MN, married Aug. 14, 1999.

Kendra Sprague Marut '99 and husband Jonathan, Burnsville, MN, married Sept. 25, 1999.

Melissa Mae Curfman-Notsch '99 and husband Danny, Waite Park, MN, married Aug. 7, 1999.

Kelly Ann Acheson Stupnik '99 and **Matt Stupnik '99**, Oakdale, MN, married Sept. 24, 1999.

Business, Promotion & Graduation

1954-1970

Jean Preston Snyder '54 '74, Isle, MN, was 1999's hometown hero for Isle Days. She received this honor for all she has done for the town.

Roger S. Van Heel '67, St. Cloud, Stearns County attorney, was elected at the Minnesota County Attorneys Association's annual meeting as an officer to the organization.

Margaret Ann Hennen '69 '76, St. Paul, MN, has been promoted to second vice president, Corporate Communications and Public Relations, Fortis Financial Group. She also is this year's recipient of the Donald G. Padilla Community Classic Award presented by the Public Relations Society of America, Minnesota Chapter. The award recognizes outstanding volunteering of communications skills within the non-profit community.

Jim Schaffran '69, Anchorage, AK, recently completed MD-11 pilot training with FedEx.

Peg Ford Meyer '70, St. Cloud, president and owner of Meyer Marketing, Ltd., received the Overall Communications Award in addition to five First Place awards, an Award of Merit and an Honorable Mention at the American Staffing Association (ASA) 22nd Annual Advertising and Public Relations Awards in Dallas, TX in September 1999.

1971-1980

Kathryn McNally Hoffman '71, Eagan, MN, American Express, advanced financial advisor.

Gene Funk '72, St. Cloud, on behalf of the Minnesota Association of Life Underwriters Inc., accepted the Robert L. Rose Award for Education at the 110 convention of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors in Nashville, TN. The award is given in honor of excellence in professional development.

Robert Dinndorf, '74, Madison, WI, executive director of the Madison Area Technical College Foundation has been awarded the professional designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) by the CFRE Professional Certification Board.

Thomas M. Kelly '75, Emerald Hills, CA, promoted to senior director, worldwide training at Cisco Systems, Inc.

Dennis M. Trettel '75, St. Paul, MN, employed by the State of Minnesota works in the Governor's Office.

Deeann Griebel '76, Mesa, AZ., senior vice president-investments, Prudential Securities was elected to the firm's Mesa office to its prominent President's Council. The 1999 Prudential Securities President's Council is comprised of 155 individuals selected from the firm's approximately 6,500 financial advisors based on their professionalism, production and commitment to excellence.

Kelly Schnitker Schuster '76, Lakeville, MN, was hired as principal at Somerset Heights School, which is located in Mendota Heights. Previously she was assistant principal at Lincoln Center Elementary in South St. Paul.

Michael A. Wosick '76, Albuquerque, NM, is a police detective investigating homicide and violent crimes for the Albuquerque Police Department. Recently selected for the rank of sergeant and graduated in December 1999 with a masters degree in Public Administration from the University of New Mexico.

1981-1989

Victor Klimoski '81, was named director of lifelong learning at St. John's University, School of Theology Seminary. Prior to accepting his new position, Klimoski was academic dean at the University of St. Thomas' School of Divinity for 17 years.

Mary Stavenger Zeinstra '81, Lafayette, CO, has retired after sixteen year with Norwest Mortgage and plans to spend her days taking care of her family.

Kathy Bissen '84, Madison, WI, executive producer for news and public affairs for Wisconsin Public Television (WPT) received an Emmy on Sept. 8, 1999, for her work as co-producer of the WPT documentary, "The 30-Second Candidate." The program defeated entries from The Discovery Channel and NBC's "Dateline" to claim television's highest honor. It was nominated by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in the category of Outstanding Background Analysis of a Single Current Story-Programs. The topic of the documentary was the influence and evolution of political advertising on television in the US.

John Fluke '84, Reseda, CA, MIS director for Uniworld Global. Uniworld Global is the world's leader in river cruising and has cruises in China, South America and Europe. He was previously at the 20/20 Computer Lab at Los Angeles Pierce College as lab manager. He is very proud to be an SCSU alumnus and often uses "Go Huskies" as a password.

Jeffery Templin, Sr. '85, Alexandria, VA, Assistant Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) operations officer for the Army National Readiness Center, National Guard Bureau in Arlington, VA. He works with programming and budgeting for the JRTC program in Fort Polk, Louisiana. This is a one-year assignment after which he will return to Tampa and continue working full-time for the Florida Army National Guard Headquarters.

Lynne Cook Osterman '86, New Hope, MN, has been named executive director of the newly formed Manufacturing Technology of Minnesota, a public/private

Nontraditional student earns national honor

By Marsha Shoemaker

For Sarah Bersie, entering SCSU's Communications Disorders graduate program at age 30 was the beginning of a radically different – and highly successful – new chapter in her life.

When she came to SCSU, Bersie had an undergraduate degree in English, experience in the advertising field and a husband and two young children at home. Juggling a busy home life and a 70-mile commute to class and studies in a new field might have been daunting to some. But not this student. Not only did she earn her master's degree, she was awarded the SCSU Distinguished Thesis Award for 1999, and she became a speech language pathologist for Monticello and St. Michael-Albertville school districts.

And the accolades haven't stopped. On April 26 in Chicago, Bersie was honored with the Distinguished Thesis Award from the Midwestern Association of Graduate Schools, an organization of about 300 colleges and universities in the Midwestern United States and Canada. Nearly a third of them submitted theses, and Bersie's was judged the best.

Margery Whites, the Communications Disorders faculty member who worked with Bersie on her thesis, has nothing but praise for her former student. "In this thesis project, she took the kernel of an idea and ran with it. She was able to work independently, so to mentor her through this was a real pleasure."

Bersie, who began taking classes in her new field at the University of Minnesota, transferred to the SCSU graduate program at the urging of fellow students who pointed out the benefits of the St. Cloud program, which included an on-site language and hearing clinic. "That's a wonderful student opportunity to start to see your first clients in a supervised environment," she said. "My training was second to none. But honestly, I knew that before I started there because I talked to people in the field who said they prefer employees from SCSU."

The program was especially accommodating to her children, Bersie said. "It was an absolutely wonderful program to go through as a nontraditional student. I had the kids on campus several times and the professors went out of their way to learn their names and make them feel welcome."

She credits her professors for a good share of her success. "I really felt like the professors in this program have a vested interest in our futures," Bersie said. "They want us to succeed."

Although Bersie has graduated and is employed, Whites continues to work with her to bring the award-winning thesis to the attention of experts in her field. Titled, "Assessing the Vocabulary Definitions of Normally-Developing Children: A Comparison of Three Scoring Methods," the thesis compares different methods of assessing how children define vocabulary words and asserts that the traditional method may not be the best. She and Whites presented her findings at a speech pathology convention in November in San Francisco, and Whites continues to work with her on getting her thesis findings published.



Sarah Bersie

partnership created to increase Minnesotans' awareness of the manufacturing industry and the excellent career opportunities within manufacturing.

Charlene M. Tegels '86, Mason, MI, is controller at Granger Construction in Lansing, MI.

Brian Bastian '87, St. Cloud, promoted to manager at Kern, DeWenter, Viere, Ltd. certified public accountants.

Mike Bengtson '87, St. Cloud, controller at Carlson & Lyter distributing, Inc. in Sauk Rapids. Carlson & Lyter is the Anheuser-Busch beer distributor for central Minnesota.

Michael Fix '88, Burnsville, MN, U.S. Law Enforcement Ranger for the U.S. Department of the Interior

Mark E. Nelson '88, New York, currently the marketing promotional director of the Chelsea Lounge and free-lances his promotional services for SPLASH. Mark is on the team that produces and promotes Thursday's "Get a Life" and "Life's a Bitch." He is contributing writer for the magazine HX. He also represents various artists and is the marketing coordinator for the retail store Revision.

Thomas R. Raich '88, New Haven, CT, director of information technology at Yale School of Management.

Leo Hofmeiser '89, Hopkins, is director for "Good Day Minnesota" on KMSP-TV.

1990-1994

Angela Haeny Manuel '90, Annandale, MN, joined the Orano Public Schools, ISD #278 as the new controller on January 2000.

David A. Eilertson '91, Hudson, WI, was promoted to project leader/supervisor in the information technology services department for Andersen Windows. He previously held information technology positions at Northwest Airlines. David is currently pursuing a master's degree in software design and development from the University of St. Thomas.

Patrick Kruchten '91, St. Cloud, American Express, advanced financial advisor.

Cindy Johaneck '91, Granville, OH, is a new faculty member at Denison University in Granville, OH. She was previously employed at Ball State University.

Joe Rigdon '91, Plymouth, MN, was promoted to manager at Kern, DeWenter, Viere, Ltd., Certified Public Accountants.

Christine Hollermann '92, Alexandria, MN, English teacher for ISD #206, Alexandria Public Schools. Also, she earned a master's degree in English in December 1999.

Lisa Montague Ingalls '92, Ramsey, MN, was made Henretta, Cross, Ness & Dolan law firm in January 1999.

Brendan Larson '92 '96 '99, Eden Prairie, MN, Mesaba Airlines, pilot.

Tracy Foster Vermilyea '92, Savage, MN, 4th grade teacher at Valley View Elementary in Bloomington, has earned certification by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. She is the second Bloomington teacher and the second at Valley View to achieve this high professional standard. Currently there are 21 board certified teachers in Minnesota.

Audrey Boehler Frederickson '93, Lincoln, NE, currently works at Southpointe Family Resource Center in Lincoln. She received her PsyD degree in Clinical Psychology from the Minnesota School of Professional Psychology in October 1999.

David Friend '93, Minneapolis, MN, is the clinical laboratory manager at Minneapolis Cardiology Associates and has been for the last three years.

Sara Lais '93, Coon Rapids, MN, insurance underwriter for life, long-term care and disability for American Express Financial Advisors in Minneapolis.

Ross C. Megarry '93, Lakeville, MN, computer programmer at Ecolab in St. Paul.

Shawn O'Hanlon '93, Richfield, MN, associate marketing manager at Plastics, Inc.

Presidential candidate encounter leads to dream job with U.S. Secret Service

By Marsha Shoemaker

When Scott Eales filled out an application to SCSU, it was the first in a string of important decisions that would lead him from a "dead-end job" to a satisfying 24-year career with the elite U.S. Secret Service.

It was 1972, and Eales had worked the two years since high school graduation in a trucking company warehouse. "I knew I didn't want to do what I was doing the rest of my life," he said. So when two of his friends encouraged him to visit SCSU with them, he went along. When they urged him to apply, he figured he had nothing to lose.

Eales enrolled at SCSU the following fall as a sociology major. "I was very much in tune with that program, but I didn't know what I was going to do," he said. "Then I took a couple of criminal justice classes and liked them. I thought the two programs dovetailed very well, and I ended up with a major in both sociology and criminal justice."

But it wasn't until his junior year, when presidential candidate Nelson Rockefeller visited the SCSU campus, that Eales discovered his destiny. "During the motorcade, my friends and I saw these guys jump out of a car," he said. "Someone said he thought they were Secret Service men, and we all kind of laughed about it. But I couldn't get it out of my mind."

A year later, Eales was convinced that the Secret Service was the career he wanted to pursue. When he graduated from SCSU in 1976, there were only 1,600 employed in the Secret Service. "I feel certain the deciding factor for getting the job was my time at St. Cloud State, where I was a residence hall advisor and on the Student Senate. Then as a senior I had an internship with the governor's crime commission to work on juvenile justice issues."

After three months training in constitutional law and search and seizure procedures, Eales got his first assignment in Chicago. As he developed his investigative skills solving financial crimes, he worked increasingly complex investigations. In 1982 he was transferred to Washington, D.C., assigned to the Special Services Counter Assault Team, which assists in the protection of the president and vice president in their travels. In 1984 he moved into the Secret Service Intelligence Division, which investigates anyone who makes threats against the physical well being of the president and those close to him.

During the late Reagan and early Bush years Eales helped protect Vice Presidents George Bush and Dan Quayle and their families. Since 1989 he has been assigned to Indiana. While he primarily investigates financial crimes such as bank fraud and counterfeiting, he still is called upon to protect U.S. leaders. "Last year I went to Kiev and Moscow with Vice President Gore. About a month later I was in Brazil and Venezuela with President Clinton."

Twenty-four years after seeking his dream job, Eales remains one of just 2,200 in this elite force whose main job is to protect the holder of the highest office in the United States, the President. Now, as a veteran Secret Service agent, he has frequent opportunities to influence young people to make smart decisions, something he knows first-hand can make or break their future.



Scott Eales

Robin Paine '93, Grand Fork, ND, instructor, Department of Family Medicine, Division of Sports Medicine at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences has been invited to participate as the head trainer for the U.S. team at the Swimming World Championships next month in Greece. As head athletic trainer, she will coordinate the health care coverage for team members, which involved the evaluation and treatment of illnesses and injuries.

Kristin Splittergerber Ploetz '93, Maple Grove, MN, is senior technical instructor at Gelco Information Network in Eden Prairie.

Chad Roggeman '93, St. Paul, MN, has joined Steinhagen & Crist, P.L.L.P. Attorneys at Law, as an associate. He will practice in the areas of estate planning, guardianship and conservatorship law, estate administration, litigation, and marriage dissolution and business law.

Marilyn Bayerl '94, Alexandria, MN, was awarded the state's 1999 "Water Planner of the Year Award." She received this award after only working in her new field for three years. She decided after 17 years of nursing to go back to school for aquatic biology.

Rebecca Hughes '94, Boynton Beach, FL, was recently promoted and has relocated to Boca Raton, FL, as a human resource manager for ADC Telecommunications, Inc.

Tim Krenik '94, Albuquerque, NM, was hired by Lovelace Respiratory Research Inst., working on Department of Energy contracts as a pathophysiology research tech in the aerosol sciences division.

Vicki Blavat Morris '94 '96, Richton Park, IL, speech-language pathologist fulltime at 21st Century Preparatory Center and part-time at a private clinic. She serves on the executive boards of the local and state teacher's unions and the South Cook County Speech-Language and Hearing Association. She is in the process of starting her own private practice/consulting business.

Joel Paschke '94, formerly of Sauk Rapids, MN, was recently appointed to a two-year clerkship with the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of North Dakota by the Honorable William A. Hill.

Debra Sweet Ryan '94, Nisswa, MN, owner, Northwoods Specialties Planning and Design, a marketing, business, event and training planning firm.

Kathe Dickey Stark '94, Alamogordo, NM, ADA coordinator for the City of Las Cruces received the Sunshine Community Service Award from the Border Book Festival on March 25, 2000. Stark is being recognized for her efforts to make arts events more accessible to those with disabilities. She has developed an important case study and handbook for arts organizations.

1995-1999

Tiffany Elj '95, St. Cloud, was promoted to fundraising assistant at CentraCare Health Foundation.

Annette Ask Greely '95, St. Michael, MN, coordinator at Center for Long Term Care and Aging at the University of Minnesota. Annette is married with two daughters.

Lauren Koebke Reinhart '95, Champlin, MN, was named field marketing manager for Buca di Beppo restaurants.

Paul Reinhart '95, Champlin, MN, was named marketing coordinator for The Leonard Parker Associates, an architectural firm in Minneapolis.

Christian Rivera '95, St. Paul, MN, was recently promoted to marketing manager at US West Business and Government Solutions.

Jennifer Stevens '95, Billings, MT, was hired at Korizek Hines Godfrey Advertising to their marketing team as media planner. She is responsible for developing media strategies for KHG clients, market trend research and media negotiations and buying.

Jason Strand '95, Mahanomen, MN, counselor at Mahanomen High School.

Cynthia Sweet '95, Zumbrota, MN, has joined Ayres Associates' Madison, WI, office staff as a business development specialist. She is responsible for marketing the company's photogrammetric and engineering services.

Robert Welsh '95, Rochester, MN, was awarded the Associate in Underwriting (AU) designation and diploma by the Insurance Institute of America. This accomplishment has been a professional goal since 1997. He has served as a commercial underwriter for Federated Insurance of Owatonna since 1995.

Joe Gureno '96, Ridgway, CO, ranch-hand at Hagert's Horse and Hog Ranch.

Sara Markoe Hanson '96 '99, Wausau, WI, furniture & Appliance Mart, data entry and controller. Married to Jeffrey Hanson '97.

Louis Lenzmeier '96, St. Michael, MN, recently accepted a position at Achieve Healthcare Information Systems in Eden Prairie as a technical writer. Previously, he was at Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc. in Hamel for 2 years.

Michelle Thelen Margraf '96, Leesburg, VA, was promoted to forecaster in August 1999 at the National Weather Service office in Washington, D.C. She is author of two research papers regarding Doppler Radar Precipitation Estimate Accuracy. She received the Dept. of Commerce/NOAA/national Weather Service Bronze Medal as part of an office team for exemplary service during Ohio River Floods of Spring 1997 and received the Cline Award for co-authoring a manual on NOAA Weather Radio CRS programming operations, September 1999.

Jennifer Anderson Page '96, Midland, MI, fitness specialist/children's fitness instructor. He is working towards

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a master's degree in exercise science at Central Michigan University.

Christy Schraut '96, Phoenix, AZ, will graduate from Arizona State University in May 2000 with a master's degree in social work.

Steve Walters '96, Ridgway, CO, ranch-hand at Hagert's Horse and Hog Ranch.

Jason Beck '97, Broomfield, CO, area filtration manager for Ecolab Filtration Group.

Jeff Bloss '97, Monticello, was promoted to advanced staff at Kern, DeWenter, Viere, Ltd., Certified Public Accountants.

John Fandel '97, Sioux Falls, SD, operations processor for Wells Fargo Education Financial Services.

Kristine Ihrke '97, San Diego, CA, team in training marathon campaign coordinator for the San Diego/Hawaii Chapter of the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society.

Michelle John '97, Brainerd, MN, 4th grade teacher at St. Francis School in Brainerd.

Jennifer Bittner Moberg '97, St. Cloud, was promoted to advanced staff at Kern, DeWenter, Viere, Ltd., Certified Public Accountants.

Adam Ross '97, Onamia, MN, art teacher at Onamia High School.

Robert Hoekstra '98, St. James, MN, 4th grade teacher for Butterfield-Odin School District.

Jason Kubat '98, Sartell, MN, promoted to advanced staff at Kern, DeWenter, Viere, Ltd., Certified Public Accountants.

Kristofer Swenson '98, Minneapolis, MN, case manager, Minneapolis Youth Division Program.

Rachel Miller Swenson '98, Minneapolis, MN, social worker, Catholic Charities Seton Services.

Justin Weinberg '98, Inver Grove Heights, MN, attending William Mitchell College of Law.

Aaron Levin '98, Monticello, MN, promoted to operating supervisor at Piper Jaffray in November 1999.

Beverly Struxness '98, Milan, MN, is a member of the Minnesota River Whole Farm Planting and Monitoring Team. Bev has contributed her time on the team promoting field and education days and doing grant projects. The team works with several families to find sustainable ways of farming to keep families on their farms.

Lukas Johnson '98, Zimmerman, MN, is the new Elk River Star News reporter for Zimmerman and Otsego. He recently served with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Heather L. Anderson '99, Glencoe, MN, Fingerhut, associate marketing analyst.

Jennifer L. Anderson '99, Dassel, MN, Hutchinson High School, social studies teacher.

Corey Badham '99, Bloomington, MN, Clarion Hotel, restaurant manager.

Christina Beckius '99, New Prague, MN, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, management trainee.

Kristi Boudreau '99, Farmington, MN, American Income, agent.

Lori Brown '99, Waite Park, MN, Catholic Charities, specialist.

Jeannette Cameron '99, Roseville, MN, IDS #191 Sky Oaks, Project Kids, program supervisor.

Stephen Christianson '99, Columbia Heights, MN, Ramsey IFAC, schoolteacher.

Todd Erickson '99, South Elgin, IL, Arthur Anderson, instructional design consultant.

Charles F. Forss '99, Little Falls, MN, Linden Hill Conference and Ret. Center, marketing director.

Chuck Gulden '99, Buffalo, MN, Mesaba Airlines, customer service agent.

Kristine Hannasch '99, Brooklyn Park, MN, Anoka-Hennepin ISD #11, elementary teacher.

Jennifer Hansmann '99, Pine City, MN, Pine City Public Schools, music teacher grades 2-6. Also, married, Wayne, and two children Mitchell 3 and Austin six months.

Sara Markoe Hanson '99, Wausau, WI, Furniture and Appliance Mart, data entry/controller.

Sonya Hanson '99, Fremont, CA, Synopsys, technical recruiter.

Colin Higgins '99, Maple Grove, MN, Performark, Inc., marketing assistant.

Spencer Hulsebus '99, St. Joseph, MN, Holdingford Elementary School, 6th grade teacher.

Kua Hui Ling '99, St. Cloud, Creative Memories, international marketing assistant.

Michal Komorniczak '99, Eagan, MN, Conesco Finance, marketing database analyst.

Robert Kraemer '99, Minneapolis, MN, Express World Brand, partner.

Kendra Sprague Marut '99, Burnsville, MN, is working at En-fate which is an environmental consulting agency primarily dealing with herbicides in drinking water.

Danielle McKenzie '99, Denver, CO, Markusson, Green & Jarvis, paralegal.

Jessie McKinley '99, St. Cloud, Pine Meadow Elementary, music teacher.

Rachel Neutzling '99, St. Cloud, Rocori Middle School, special education teacher, EBD.

Ooi Beng Cheang '99, Malaysia, executive broadcast journalist, TV3/News and Current Affairs.

Jeff Parris '99, St. Cloud, Pruce Communications Wireless, general manager.

Jill M. Pederson '99, Sartell, MN, St. Cloud Children's Home, youth counselor.

Paul Peterson '99, St. Peter, MN, St. Peter School District, teacher.

Jeffrey Prom '99, Farmington, MN, Reliastar, distributed systems analyst.

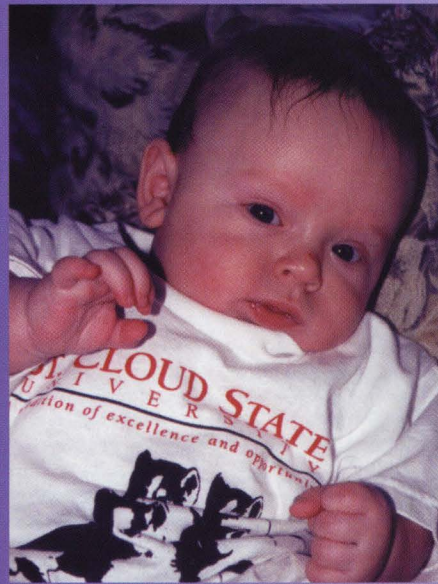
Dan Robertson '99, Cokato, MN, Reliastar Bank, consumer banking specialist.

Kashif Saif '99, Brooklyn Center, MN, Super Valu, assistant accountant.

Steve Sandeen '99, Sauk Rapids, MN, Boone High School, teacher. Steve is married with two children.

Melissa Schaffer '99, New Hope, MN, Pillsbury Company, technical analyst.

Heidi Scherer '99, St. Cloud, BL, part-time trip director.



Duncan Alexander Wenzel, great grandson of Gertrude Hoffarth Schaubach '37 and Clarence Schaubach, is wearing a "Husky Pup" t-shirt. Go Huskies! Duncan is son of Raymond and Anissa Schaubach.

We've got something for that new bundle of joy! If you, or an alumnus/a you know, has recently had a baby, the Alumni Association would like to send you a "Husky Pup" t-shirt. It's our way of saying "Congratulations!"

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Sarah Skarsten '99, Benson, MN, Pioneer Public TV, outreach director.

Ed Stubblefield '99, Sartell, MN, College of St. Benedict, career counselor/career services.

Dina Teal '99, Shoreview, MN, Creative Memories, administrative assistant.

Rychel Thompson '99, Waite Park, MN, Cargill, IIT business associate.

Heather Torell '99, Becker, MN, Herberger's, executive training.

Sharri VanAlstine '99, Cambridge, MN, high school choir teacher.

Jessica Waletski '99, Minneapolis, MN, Northwest Airlines, Inc., analyst, corporate incentive programs.

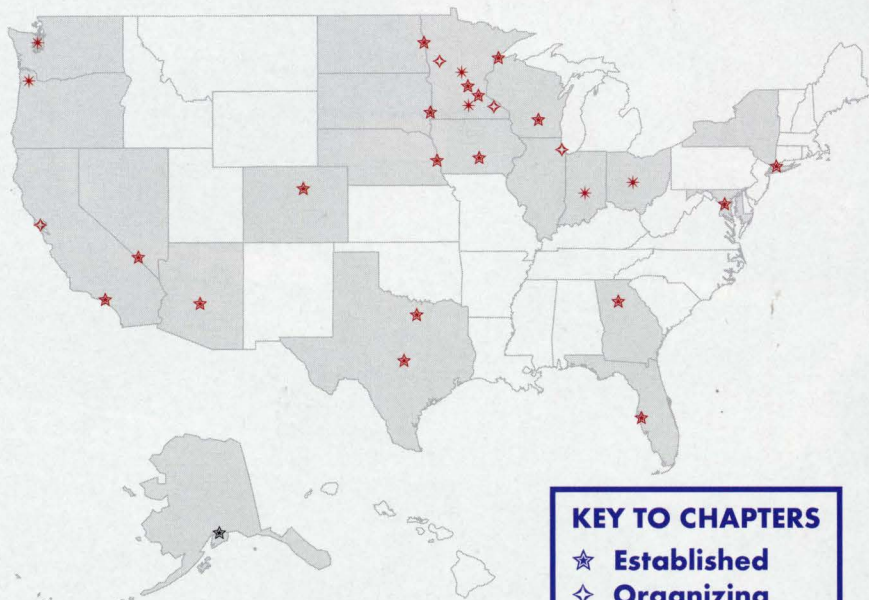
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Chapter Notes

Phoenix Alumni Chapter "Valley of the Sun"

I would like to thank all of you who attended and made National Husky Night Out a great success. Our chapter had the most pre-registered attendees at 59, but we had over 70 people at the event. Next year I would like to see attendance in the triple digits. Members of the chapter are discussing different ways to increase attendance, and we would appreciate any input that you have. Please make sure if your phone number or address changes that you notify the SCSU Alumni office or myself, so we can keep you updated on what is going on in Arizona. You can contact me at 602-957-4777 or Keely@azda.org.

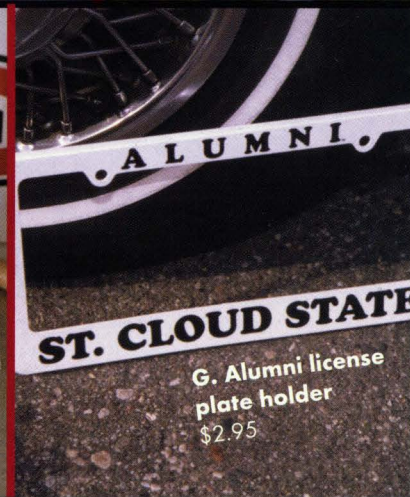
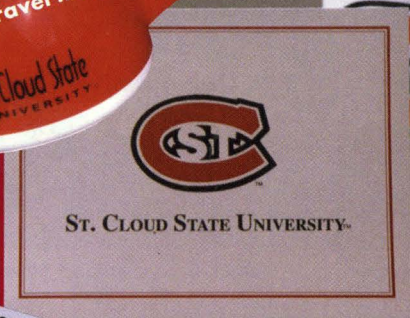
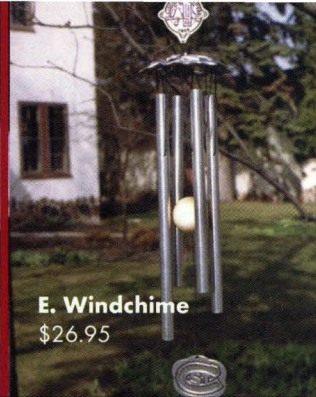
Georgia Alumni Chapter

Twenty SCSU alumni and friends gathered at Frankie's on Roswell Road in Atlanta to watch the Huskies beat the Gophers. Not only did we catch a great hockey game, we enjoyed an enormous amount of food and were lucky enough to host a reunion (of sorts). After piecing together a few bits of information, Bruce Johnson '78 and Chuck Jonaitis '78 realized they had been roommates their sophomore year at SCSU. Quite a success story for the Alumni Association!

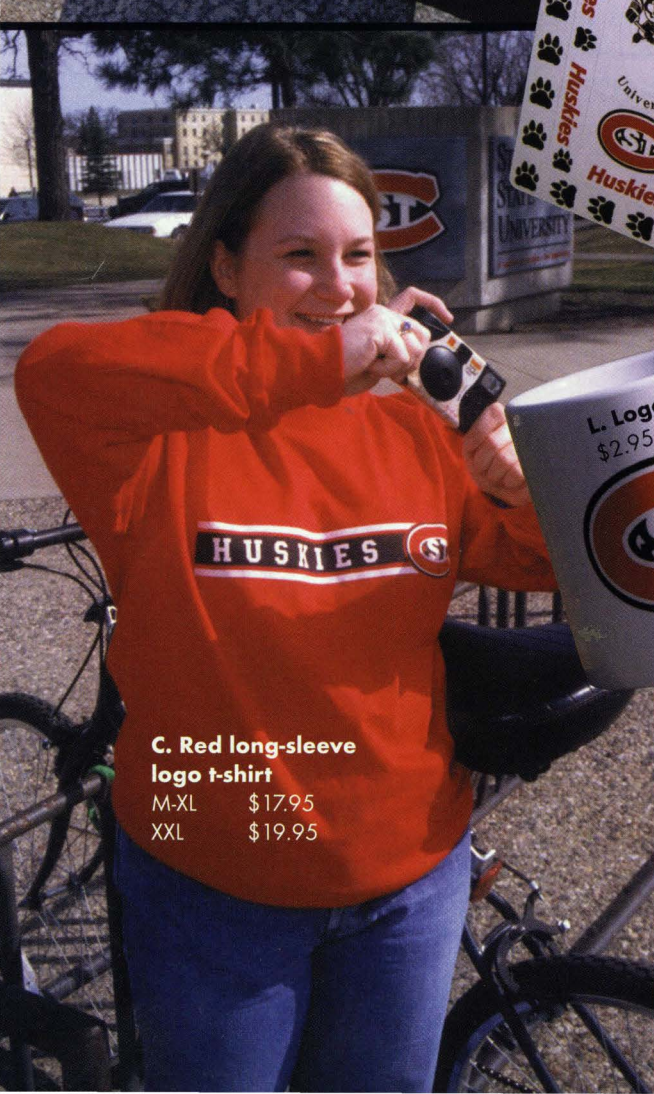
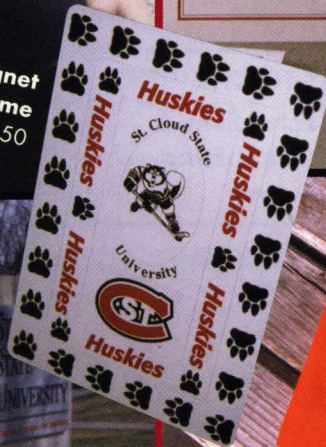
Central MN Friends of SCSU

The Central MN Friends of SCSU sponsored their 3rd Annual Career Connections Mentor Day on Feb. 4. The chapter matched over 50 students with area business leaders for a job shadowing experience, and all of the participants met at the Radisson for a luncheon. The guest speaker was SCSU alumnus Jim Eisenreich. He shared the positive impact that mentors have had on his life and career with a crowd of 170 people.

The chapter is already busy planning next year's Mentor Day which will be held on Friday, Feb. 23, 2001. If you are interested in volunteering or learning more about the CMF Chapter, please contact chair Tiffany Elj '95 at (320) 240-2810.

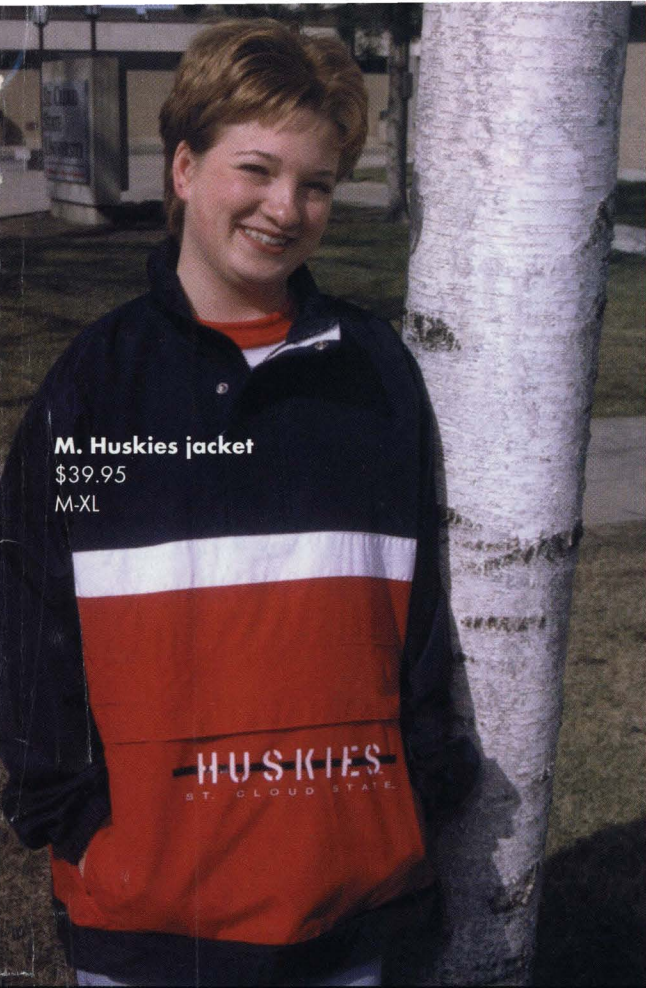


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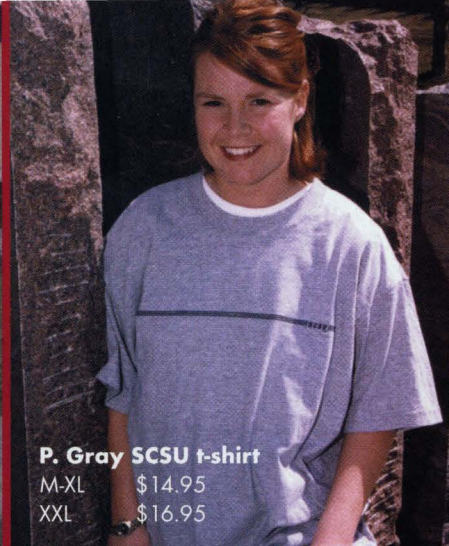


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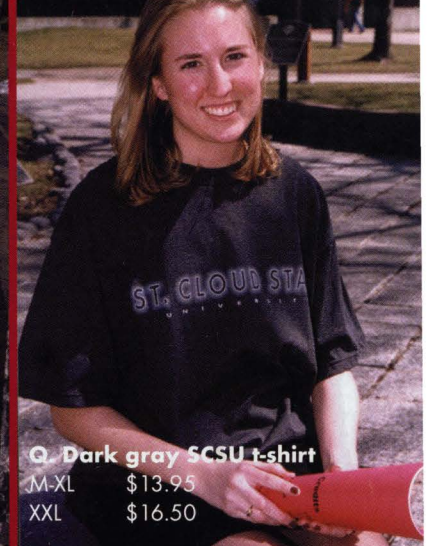




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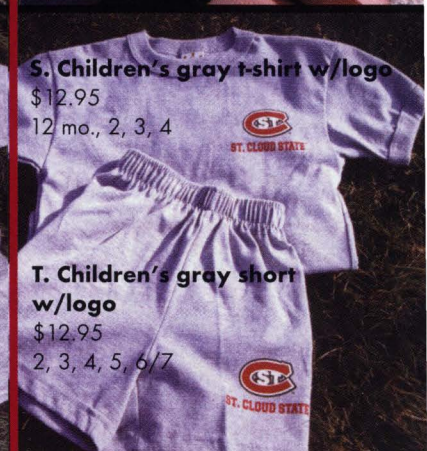
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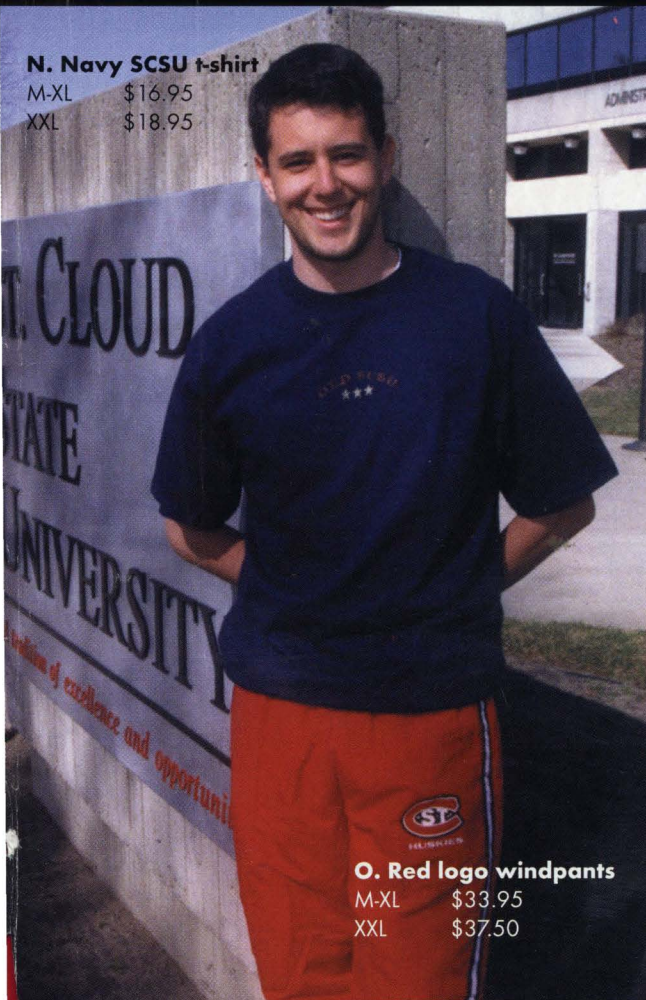
Q. Dark gray SCSU t-shirt
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