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OUTLOOK

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PRESIDENT
EARL H. POTTER III
TAKES
THE HELM



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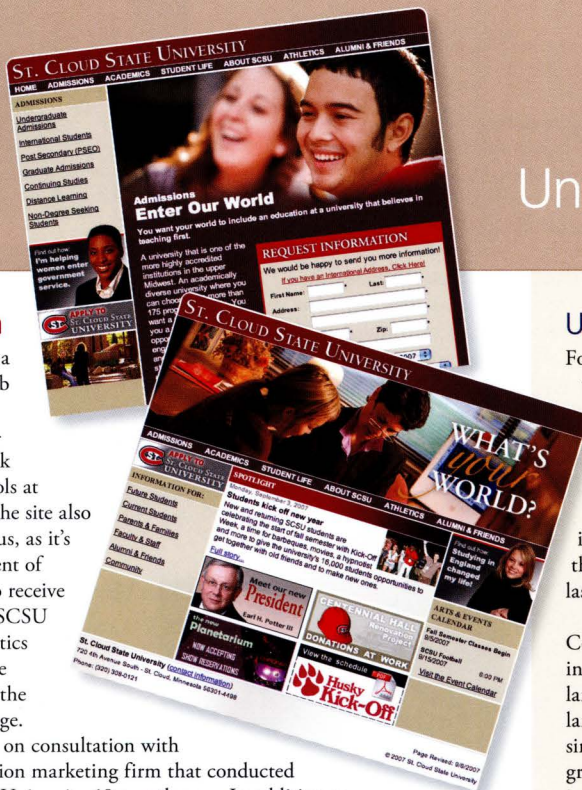
University News

Web site redesign

The university launched a "new and improved" Web site late this summer. Visitors now find a high-impact, "image rich" look and new navigational tools at www.stcloudstate.edu. The site also has a strong external focus, as it's aimed at the 75-85 percent of prospective students who receive their first impression of SCSU from the Web site. Statistics show that four out of five prospective students use the Web to search for a college.

The redesign is based on consultation with Stamats, a higher education marketing firm that conducted extensive research at the University 18 months ago. In addition to incorporating messages developed from the market research, the site capitalizes on the power of the Web, one of the institution's most important marketing tools.

The new design, which also complements new publications from the SCSU Office of Admissions, is heavily populated with pictures and profiles of students, faculty members and alumni.



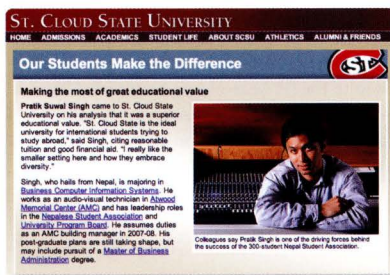
Up in the air

For the seventh time in 10 years, the Aero Club flight team won the opportunity to compete for the nation's top collegiate flying honors at the annual Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference in Ohio. SCSU is in Region V, which has produced the national champion five of the last 10 years.

The team flew three planes to Columbus, where they competed in such events as power-off landing, short-field approach and landing, navigation, message drop, simulated and precision flight, ground training, aircraft preflight inspection, aircraft recognition and simulated comprehensive aircraft navigation.



Piloting the Aero Club's Cessna 172 on the way home from regional competition were Jon Gourdox, sophomore, of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., and Brett Teat, sophomore, Stillwater. The photo was taken by Lisa Wixom, junior, Janesville, Wis., who was with Craig Johnson, senior, Chanhassen, in a Cessna 152.



Cultural understanding

In an effort to increase knowledge, sensitivity and awareness of the histories, cultures and languages of the American Indian bands in Minnesota, SCSU held its first American Indian Studies Summer Institute in June. The weeklong program was sponsored in partnership with the Mille Lacs Indian Museum and the Minnesota Historical Society.

Sessions throughout the week covered "Minnesota Indians 101," tribal sovereignty, stereotypes and cultural misinformation, incorporating American Indian history and culture into the curriculum and language training. In addition, there were field trips to urban Indian communities and the Mille Lacs Indian Reservation.



Job well done

Four students were recognized for outstanding contributions to the campus and the community through their employment in the university's second annual Student Employee of the Year competition.

The 2007 Student Employee of the Year is Thea O'Sullivan, of St. Paul, who was employed by the Lindgren Child Care Center at SCSU before she earned her marketing degree in May.

First runner-up was Elizabeth Selton, senior, mass communications, Crystal, who worked at the American Indian Center at SCSU. Irfan Mohammed, graduate student, mechanical engineering, India, employed by the SCSU Center for Continuing Studies, was second runner-up. Third runner-up was senior Sara Georges, marketing, St. Cloud, who works in collection management at the SCSU library.

Top: left, Thea O'Sullivan; right, Elizabeth Selton
Bottom: left, Irfan Mohammed; right, Sara Georges

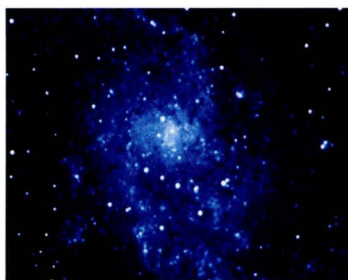


Pack your bags

An enthusiastic response to the first-ever Passport Fair in January prompted SCSU to host a second such event in April for the benefit of students, faculty members, staff and the entire community.

Photos and all paperwork were processed during the all-day fair, a one-stop service sponsored by the Atwood Memorial Center, Copies Plus and the U.S. Postal Service.

The original Passport Fair was prompted by new passport requirements that went into effect in January, as well as the many students and employees who need passports for study abroad or to travel during the summer months. Every year more than 425 SCSU students study abroad in 20 countries, and half of the university's faculty members have international experience.



Window to the stars

A powerful new projector broadened the scope of the SCSU Planetarium this fall, bringing more than 8,500 stars and 24 constellations and galaxies to students and the community.

The new projector replaces equipment installed in 1973 that allowed observers to take in 3,000 stars and constellations. Thanks to fiber optics technology, the new projector can instantaneously display the skies at any time in the past, present or future. The views can also be from any spot on Earth or in the solar system.

Despite the 34-year-old projector's limitations, the Planetarium presented an average of 80 shows a year to more than 5,000 Central Minnesota students and adults. That's in addition to the SCSU students who visited the Planetarium for astronomy classes.

Regulatory affairs master's: first-of-its-kind

The University's new master of science degree in regulatory affairs and services (RA) is believed to be the first in the country to focus specifically on medical devices. The SCSU program will educate professionals to lead medical device companies through the Food and Drug Administration and international regulatory processes designed to ensure new medical devices are safe and effective.

The concept for the program arose out of the Science Initiative of Central Minnesota, a community effort to encourage science-based businesses to locate or expand in the St. Cloud area. "There is a shortage of well-trained individuals in the RA profession – we're stepping up to help meet that need," said David DeGroote, dean of the College of Science and Engineering.

Classes are held nights and weekends in the northwest Twin Cities.

Award-winning marketing

The student chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) was honored at the AMA International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans with the Outstanding Chapter Award and third place in the Web site competition.

The SCSU group, one of 126 collegiate chapters competing for a chapter award, placed among the top 10 chapters overall.

At the conference were seniors Jason Douglas, whose hometown is Hopkins, Shawn Nelson and Rachel Anderson, Maple Grove, Amie Morris, Waite Park, Brandon Tamm, Sartell, Will Orr, Benson, Jaclyn Warne, Rosemount, Erik Doerr, Lakeland, Ashley Lifgren, Shafer, Kelsi Palin, Cumberland, Wis., Martin Gjerde, Broton, Gina Higgins, Center City, Max Markham, Woodbury, and Ross Juntti, Minnetonka; juniors Cierra Oberg, Detroit Lakes, Laura Steffenson, Owatonna, and Jennie Haak, Maple Grove; and sophomores Kristie Keller, Bismarck, N.D., and Megan Mrdenovich, Maple Grove.

Outreach work noted

For the fifth consecutive year, the Students in Free Enterprise won regional championship honors and qualified for the national competition.

During the 2006-07 school year the team coordinated 26 projects that directly impacted more than 2,100 high school, college and community members, with an additional 3,500 individuals reached through their bi-weekly radio show and identity theft programs. In addition to teaching financial literacy and personal success skills, the team also executed projects to teach entrepreneurial skills, market economics and business ethics.

Presenters at the national competition, where the team placed, were seniors Adam Schmitt and Jeff Albin of Plymouth, and Cassie Anderson, Clear Lake; juniors Kendra Willis, Neenah, Wis., and Adam Lund, Apple Valley; and sophomore Oscar Cediell, Bogota, Colombia.

Open for business

CENTENNIAL HALL REVITALIZED FOR G.R. HERBERGER COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

An extensively renovated Centennial Hall opened this fall as the new home of the G.R. Herberger College of Business, and completion of the project is the SCSU Foundation's current fundraising priority. Much of the building that for 30 years was known as "The Library" has been transformed this past year into offices for College of Business faculty as well as classrooms, an auditorium, breakout rooms, student common areas and a network research lab. The majority of the work has been completed, and the project is expected to be finalized in the spring of 2008.

The five-floor building also now houses the philosophy department and the Center for Student Success, which combines academic student services including the Advising Center, Career Services, Student Disability Services, Honors Program and the Multicultural Academic Center. An expanded Husky Bookstore occupies nearly half of the ground floor of the building whose groundbreaking in 1969 commemorated the institution's 100th anniversary.

The SCSU Foundation has pledged to raise \$2.2 million to complete funding for the \$15.2 million project. The state funded the balance of the cost. For more information on how to support the project, contact Terri Mische, director of development, G.R. Herberger College of Business, at 320-308-6676.



This historic scene played out over two days nearly 60 years ago, as classes campus-wide were cancelled Dec. 3-4, 1948, to allow students, faculty members and staff to cart and carry furnishings and books from Old Main to the new Stewart Hall. Stately Old Main, on the right, had served as the hub of campus administrative and academic activity since its completion in 1874. Construction cost was \$50,000.



Similar scenes were observed this past spring and summer as sections of the newly renovated Centennial Hall were turned into the new home of the G.R. Herberger College of Business, the philosophy department and the Center for Student Success. In this photo business students are taking advantage of a warm May day to transport items from the old Business Building to new offices in Centennial.

UTVS grabs an Emmy

This spring UTVS took first place and a College Emmy Award from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Foundation for best daily student television news program. The College Emmy competition is designed to give student work exposure to the television and film industry.

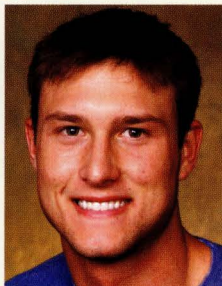
Now in its 30th year, UTVS cablecasts 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The independently-operated station is completely student run, from camera operators to station management.

The UTVS experience, open to every SCSU student, brings viewers the station's own programs (newscasts, a trivia game show, Monday Night Live with KVSC and all home Husky hockey games) as well as cable entertainment, education and arts programming.



Accepting the Emmy are winning-entry producers Jody Norstedt, junior, of Montevideo, and Tyler Bieber, sophomore, Plymouth.

Right: Allissa Dillman
Far right, top:
Jenna Trisko,
bottom, Adam
Schmitt



Leading service

Excellence in Leadership Awards were presented this spring to 23 students who, through their leadership efforts, have made significant contributions to SCSU and their communities.

The top honor, the Dennis M. Thayer Leadership Award, was presented to Allissa Dillman, senior, of St. Cloud.

The Rich Murray Volunteer Service Scholarship was presented to Jenna Trisko, senior, Waite Park.

Adam J. Schmitt, senior, Eden Prairie, president of Students in Free Enterprise, received the Student Leader of the Year Award.

The Students in Free Enterprise/Target Outstanding Community Service Award went to the students' Medical Professions Association for their work with Relay for Life, which raised \$32,000 this year, and to the Communication Studies Association for their work on the annual bone marrow donor registration project, which registered its 1,000th donor this year. Associate Professor Heiko Schoenfuss was named Adviser of the Year for his work with the Medical Professions Association.

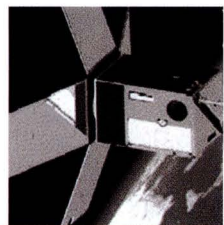
Remaining honorees are listed at www.stcloudstate.edu/news/outlook.

Into space

An innovative instrument developed by professors at SCSU and the University of Wisconsin-Madison in collaboration with the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., into low earth orbit aboard Space Test Program Satellite-1 this spring.

The satellite carried the Spatial Heterodyne Imager for Mesospheric Radicals (SHIMMER) instrument, a rugged, high-resolution ultraviolet spectrometer designed to image the earth's atmosphere. The instrument is not only a third the size of earlier instruments, but its higher sensitivity allows for seven times faster sampling of the atmosphere.

The SHIMMER effort at SCSU is led by Physics, Astronomy and Engineering Science Professor John Harlander. He and his undergraduate students contributed to the project in numerous ways, including the design and testing of prototypes at SCSU, the detailed optical design of SHIMMER and development of alignment and data analysis techniques.

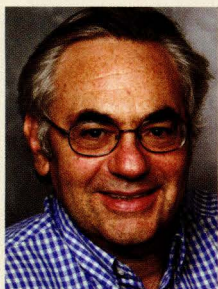




YI ZHENG

Professor Yi Zheng, electrical and computer engineering, and collaborators at the Mayo Clinic and Cornell University have received a National Institutes of Health grant of \$2.3 million to develop technology that precisely measures human tissue stiffness using ultrasound. The

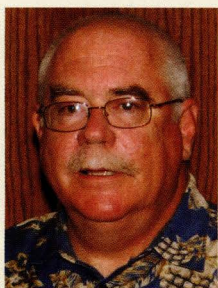
measurement provides quantitative information valuable for early-stage disease diagnoses such as breast lesions, liver fibrosis and cirrhosis, and artery stiffness and calcifications.



STEVEN KLEPETAR

For the third year in a row, Professor of English Steven Klepetar, who is also faculty director of advising, has been nominated for the Pushcart Prize. This year Poetry Midwest nominated "Rainbow Trout," which appeared in the spring/summer 2006 issue of the online

literary arts journal. The Pushcart Prize, which limits small book press editors to six nominations, is one of the most honored literary projects in America. Writers first noticed when they received the Pushcart Prize include Raymond Carver, Tim O'Brien, Jayne Anne Phillips, Charles Baxter, John Irving, Philip Lopate and Philip Levine.



MICHAEL VADNIE

Professor Michael Vadnie, mass communications, has received the Al McIntosh Distinguished Service to Journalism Award presented by the Minnesota Newspaper Association. A licensed attorney who practices solo and with a firm association, Vadnie is co-adviser

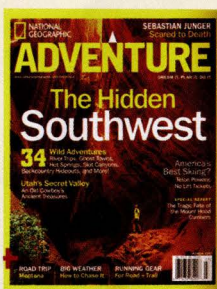
of the Society of Professional Journalists student chapter, coordinator for the university's news-editorial sequence, senior consultant for the First Amendment Forum and adviser for the University Chronicle newspaper.



HEIKO SCHOENFUß

Newsweek magazine featured research by Associate Professor Heiko Schoenfuß, biological sciences, in a "Project Green" story in the June 4 issue. "Rivers of Doubt" addressed work Schoenfuß has done on the effects upon fish of chemical contaminants in the nation's

waterways, and carried photos of him and the SCSU students who've participated in the research. Find the story at www.msnbc.msn.com/id/18881799/site/newsweek.



JOHN SEIFERT

Research by John Seifert, associate professor of health, physical education, recreation and sport science, was brought to the attention of National Geographic's Adventure magazine readers in March and U.S. News and World Report readers in August. Adventure's

"Performance: Body and Mind" section referenced Seifert's study showing that a sports drink with a four-to-one carbohydrate-to-protein ratio was 40 percent more effective than water at re-hydrating athletes and 15 percent more effective than a leading national brand sports drink. Seifert teaches courses in anatomy, kinesiology, human physiology, electrocardiography and the physiology of exercise.



CORIE BECKERMANN

Director of Student Health Services Corie Beckerman '98 '02 has been elected to a second term on the North Central College Health Association (NCCCHA) executive board. NCCCHA promotes health education, preventative therapeutic medical care and

environmental health and safety within campus communities in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Student Health Services provides general medical care, a pharmacy, alcohol and drug assessments and counseling, immunizations and educational programs for students.



SCSU'S NEW LEADER ENVISIONS UNIVERSITY AS ENGINE FOR CHANGE

It didn't take long for Earl Potter to determine St. Cloud State University was right for him – and vice versa.

"The first day I liked the way it felt to be on this campus," said the university's 22nd president. "Students I've talked to have told me the same thing – they're excited about being here. That's powerful affirmation that we're making a difference by offering a fine education to a broad range of learners. I value that mission – it's why I'm here."

Many on campus and in the broader community have agreed Potter and SCSU are a good fit. His packed schedule these first few months indicates Potter intends to learn from as many of those individuals as he can. It's a steep learning curve, "sort of like drinking water from a fire hose," he said.

Employees across campus have been buzzing about their shared experience of looking up to see Potter in their office, locking their names into his memory and asking them to tell him about what they do and how things could be better.

"President Potter is exactly what we need at this time – a breath of fresh air," said Presidential Search Advisory Committee and College of Education faculty member Christine Imbra, who was seeking the strong leader, seasoned academic and willing decision-maker she and others see in Potter. Committee members correctly perceived Potter to be an unusually intent listener with an impressive memory – an analytical leader who sifts carefully through evidence before sharing his conclusions.

"He assembles information very well, and he's able to process things he hears from multiple corners and assimilate that information into a clearly articulated vision," said Bob White '70, St. Cloud, president of the SCSU Foundation. "There's no mistaking he's leading."

President Potter understands the University shouldn't be an island in the community, White said. "He's working on a master plan, and a huge piece of that includes ways the University should be involved with a multitude of community stakeholders."

St. Cloud Mayor Dave Kleis '89, who meets regularly with the new president, agrees Potter is a quick study and a bridge-builder. "I've been very impressed with his emphasis on the University being a greater partner with the city," he said. "He believes the University does well if the city does well, and the city does well if the University does well."

SCSU faculty member, Debra Leigh, a leader of the Community Anti-Racism Education Initiative (CARE) is impressed with Potter's "sincerity and concern about the issues that he knew he would face – a person who genuinely cares about people."

Robert Lavenda, faculty member of the College of Social Sciences, values President Potter's grasp of complex issues – "being prepared at all times for anything that might happen."

"It's clear President Potter has hit the ground running with the community and with legislative affairs," said State Sen. Tarryl Clark, St. Cloud. "That will serve St. Cloud State well."

Potter's education – predominantly in the discipline of psychology – no doubt helped build his listening and relationship-building habits. He also points

PROFILE:

Dr. Earl H. Potter III was appointed SCSU's 22nd president by the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities Board of Trustees, effective July 1, 2007.

CAREER:

Since 2003 had been executive vice president and provost, Southern Oregon University. Previous appointments: dean, College of Business, Eastern Michigan University; dean, School of Management, Lesley University; director of organizational development and employment services, Cornell University; associate dean for academics at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy; fellow for the American Council on Education, Office of the Chancellor at the University of Colorado; chief negotiator for management and head of Department of Economics and Management, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

EDUCATION:

Bachelor's degree in psychology with honors from Williams College, Massachusetts, master's degree in psychology and doctorate in organization psychology from University of Washington; served in U.S. Coast Guard from 1969-93 (16 years on faculty at U.S. Coast Guard Academy), retiring at rank of captain.

to experiences that have influenced his character and his priorities. "There are a lot of bricks in this wall," said Potter, who grew up in North Kingstown, R.I. One of those "bricks" was his early experience with international study.

While an undergraduate student at Williams College, one summer Potter was one of six students chosen to teach English as a second language in Hong Kong. "They gave you a round-trip ticket to Hong Kong, but for \$200 more you could go around the world," he said. It was 1967, and Potter traveled across Europe and Asia. The experience taught the young member of a centuries-old New England family that the importance of international education goes beyond things related to international affairs.

"It teaches, through experience, that you can make your way in different cultures," Potter said. "More importantly you learn that your own way of looking at the world is not the only way. It's going beyond just acknowledging others are not the same; it's about learning to look at the world you know from an entirely different perspective . . . an experience that humbles and lays the foundation of respect for all peoples."

That early life-altering experience still resonates as he considers the future of SCSU. "A lot has been done to make this a global community," he said. "This is really special about St. Cloud State. We have some programs going on that are having a profound impact on students, and I want to build on that."

"We can take great pride in making a difference – in many different ways – in the lives of students as we help them discover their curiosity and their potential," Potter said. He believes in offering a good mix of academic excellence and life-altering opportunity to support intellectual and emotional growth for the whole person. The first in his family to go to college, he attended Williams with the aid of scholarships and part-time jobs. An honors student elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he also benefited from activities such as glee club and the football team.

"In our Search Advisory Committee meetings President Potter articulated a broad role for higher education – institutions preparing students for life, not just a career," said former Alumni Association President Kevin Gohl '81, Plymouth. "He also spoke eloquently about the university's role in the St. Cloud community and the region



Listeners of KVSC-88.1 FM, the campus radio station, got to know Earl Potter better during this July interview conducted by KVSC News Director Samrat Kharel, a graduate student from Nepal.

– from being a good neighbor to providing intellectual and financial capital to pursuing opportunities and addressing compelling needs."

Potter sees the University as an engine for change and intends to do a better job of building a common understanding of its cultural and educational impact on the region. "I want the people of Central Minnesota to be proud of their University."

To reach this objective SCSU will have to be recognized as a key asset that drives the economic and cultural well-being of this region, Potter said. "It will be unmistakable that this is a 'university town'; the city will have the character and feel of communities that attract and hold talent, and our University will be at the center of that city."

Minnesota State Rep. Larry Haws, below, St. Cloud, a member of the House Higher Education Committee, joins Earl Potter in preparing root beer floats for sale at a Municipal Band concert in Barden Park Aug. 2.



BUILDING ON OUR STRENGTHS: SCSU AS A FORCE FOR TRANSFORMATION

Excerpts from President Earl Potter's opening address to the campus community Aug. 27

- "Our economic value to St. Cloud and Central Minnesota is widely known. What we don't know very well is the social impact that we have – the impact of our hockey, of our concerts, of the students who work in the community or graduates who stay here and build businesses. We make a tremendous difference in the whole life of this region and in Minnesota."
- "Strong universities make visible contributions to the regions in which they are located. They become critical assets."
- "As this University grows and develops, our programs need to relate to the character and needs of our changing economy, of Minnesota, and of the reality of a global economy."
- "It will take all of us to build a culture that supports student success. To do so we will have to master one of the most important challenges faced by St. Cloud State University and by the city of St. Cloud. We will have to deal with racism and its impact on our students, faculty and staff. In fact we must do more than deal with it. We must become known as a campus that is expert in building community."
- "We will focus more effort on supporting our student life and development opportunities. That means a campus-wide commitment not only to academic excellence, but to the pursuit of excellence in our residence halls, our student activities, our student services and our objectives for educating the whole student."

IT'S WHAT YOU KNOW

"OUR GOAL IS TO TURN OUT WELL-EDUCATED,
COMPASSIONATE HUMAN BEINGS WHO HAVE
EMPATHY FOR THEIR FELLOW MAN."

- Criminal Justice Department Chair Bob Prout

"FROM ONE OF THESE CLASSROOMS, YOU
CAN GET TO WHEREVER YOU WANT TO BE."

- Criminal Justice Professor John Campbell

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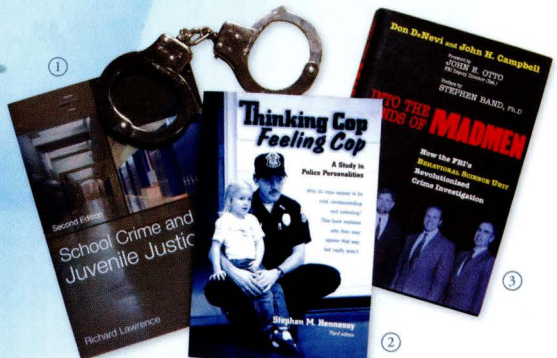
IT'S WHAT YOU READ

Students who believe the St. Cloud State University Criminal Justice Program and the careers that follow are "all handcuffs and assault rifles," said the founder and chair of the program, are not what SCSU is looking for. "Our goal is to turn out well-educated, compassionate human beings who have empathy for their fellow man," according to Professor Bob Prout.

To reach that goal, the program emphasizes the value of a liberal arts education, readily accepts students whose interests are in such non-criminal justice fields as English, biology and history, stresses the inter-relatedness of law enforcement, court services, corrections, juvenile justice and private security, and supports interaction with leaders in the field and around the world.

As a result, employers like Stearns County Sheriff John Sanner appreciate the talent pool at SCSU, where he finds "very well-trained, very professional, very well-rounded" candidates. With their liberal arts background, Sanner said, SCSU graduates make better decisions in the face of challenges throughout their law enforcement careers.

The Stearns County Sheriff's Department has chosen SCSU candidates often enough that, right now, 23 officers in the department are SCSU alumni. St. Cloud Chief of Police Dennis Ballantine also turns first to the University to fill staff openings: "SCSU is a fantastic resource," he said, adding that the many alumni he's hired have great track records. He's not the only police chief aware of SCSU students' potential – during a recent visit to campus, Ballantine was surprised to run into recruiters from a suburban Dallas, Texas, police department.



IT'S WHO YOU KNOW

SCSU students in criminal justice know all the right people – faculty members with connections. Two examples are Professor John Campbell, who has 28 years of experience with the FBI, the “Harvard” of law enforcement education worldwide, and Professor Barry Schreiber, an ATM crime expert who also has a knack for attracting classroom speakers who deal with law enforcement issues on a daily basis.

Law enforcement professionals who’ve spoken to students in the entry-level criminal justice course taught by Schreiber, and joined students for lunch, have included:

- Then-Minnesota Attorney General **HUBERT H. “SKIP” HUMPHREY**
- **DENNIS ANDERSON**, retired FBI expert on organized crime
- Lieutenant **DOREIN JOHNSON**, head of the segregation and youthful offender units at the Minnesota Correctional Facility-St. Cloud
- Retired St. Paul Police Department Deputy Chief **JAMES GRIFFIN**, the first black sergeant, captain and deputy in the department’s history
- **FRED FRIEDMAN**, chief public defender of the Northeast District of Minnesota
- **JOHN MOCK ’81**, a fixed wing and helicopter pilot in the Minnesota State Patrol Aviation Unit

“We want students to see that there are great career possibilities out there, and somebody’s going to get those opportunities,” said Schreiber, who asks them: “Why shouldn’t it be you?”

Every semester, students from across the country are invited to compete for 8-10 openings in the FBI Academy’s intern program. Chosen students work in the behavioral science unit and the National Center for Analysis of Violent Crime, which is known for its criminal profiling work. Campbell helps students prepare for the extensive interview and screening process, with the result that SCSU wins more than its expected share of the valuable FBI Academy slots:

- **JEFF EHRLICH ’00** interned in the FBI behavioral science unit, completed his senior thesis on the admissibility of criminal profiling testimony in court, clerked for Justice Sam Hanson of the Minnesota Supreme Court, and is now practicing law at Leonard, Street and Deinard in the Twin Cities.
- **SHAWN THOMPSON ’98** worked on the problem of homicide of elderly women during his internship at the FBI Academy. He has since completed law school, worked as a special assistant United States attorney and joined the FBI, where he has served as current FBI Director Robert Mueller’s morning intelligence briefer and is now an assistant general counsel for national security affairs.
- **BETH (HECKER) BOXWELL ’02** went on to earn her master’s degree in forensic psychology, at which time she interned in the FBI behavioral science unit. She is now in the criminal division as an intelligence analyst on her way to becoming a special agent.

① Professor Richard Lawrence has been actively involved in criminal justice teaching and research for 25 years. He authored an examination of the nature, extent and causes of school crime and disruptive behavior, “School Crime and Juvenile Justice,” now in its second edition, and has worked with Twin City metro area schools on violence prevention.

② Associate Professor Stephen Hennessy joined SCSU after 37 years in law enforcement, including seven years as an FBI special agent and leadership roles with the Minnesota Department of Public Safety Criminal Apprehension Division. He authored a breakdown of the communication and management styles necessary to be a successful law enforcement officer, “Thinking Cop, Feeling Cop: A Study in Police Personalities.”

③ Professor John Campbell came to SCSU after serving as academic dean of the FBI Academy. He developed Minnesota’s first public safety executive leadership master’s program at SCSU and served on a U.S. Department of Justice advisory board tasked with developing a curriculum and certification for international homicide investigators. He co-authored “Into the Minds of Madmen,” a history of the FBI’s profiling work, and co-edited “Profilers: Leading Investigators Take You Inside the Criminal Mind.”

IT'S WHERE YOU GO

Criminal justice majors have found that an SCSU education can lead them to careers across the state and country:

U.S. IMMIGRATION

AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT

While at SCSU Tim Koupal ’01, San Diego, Calif., interned with the U.S. Marshal’s Office, Minneapolis. He’s now a special agent on the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement narcotics task force focused on Mexican and South American channels.

MINNESOTA BUREAU OF CRIMINAL APPREHENSION (BCA)

On his way to a master’s degree Josh Florell ’02, Anoka County, wrote a policy manual for the Minnesota BCA Statewide Emergency Response Team. He’s now a senior special agent and supervisor in the training unit at the Bureau.

INTERPOL

Edwin Quall ’01, Washington, D.C., chose SCSU for his master’s because he wanted to be taught by professors with extensive law enforcement experience. He’s now a supervisory analyst within the Interpol Operations and Command Center for the U.S. National Central Bureau of Interpol, U.S. Department of Justice. The Bureau facilitates cooperation between U.S. law enforcement and the 186 Interpol member countries.

MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

As an SCSU student, Jennifer Lampert ’04, St. Cloud, participated in a short-term criminal justice course in Croatia led by Professor Dick Andzenge. The experience convinced her corrections would be the right career choice. The former St. Cloud Correctional Facility officer now works in St. Paul with interstate offenders.

FBI

After he earned his master’s at SCSU, Larry Carr ’97, Seattle, spent two years on Florida Gov. Jeb Bush’s security detail. He’s now an FBI special agent in Seattle, where he developed a bank employee training program that helped cut bank robberies in half during the first quarter of 2007.

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Research Colloquium showcases student projects, pride

It took several months for electrical engineering majors Tim Peterson '07, Kelly Honeck '07 and Matthew Gesmundo '07 to create the sophisticated computerized ham radio that was the centerpiece of their senior design project. The 10th Annual Student Research Colloquium last spring gave them, along with 357 other students in all five SCSU colleges, an opportunity to show it off.

"Generally we kind of hide out in our own little corner, but this gave us a chance to see what other students are doing," said Peterson, Maple Grove. He and his project mates, Honeck of Maple Grove and Gesmundo of Buffalo, all earned their degrees in May. They started preliminary research on their senior project – required of all electrical engineering majors – in summer and began the project, titled "Digitally Controlled Analog Transceiver," in earnest during fall semester.

Peterson credits Gesmundo, a ham radio enthusiast, with the inspiration to build what essentially is a ham radio controlled by a computer instead of knobs and buttons. "We wanted to create a ham radio that has an analog signal path more fine-tuned to the band that we're listening to and talking on, and we also wanted the flexibility of a computer interface and embedded system," he said.

"The colloquium is an excellent opportunity for our projects to be displayed," Peterson said. The campus-wide event brings together students, faculty members and community participants involved in scholarly and artistic activities. The projects – offered as poster displays, oral presentations of papers, panel discussions and performances – are scheduled throughout a single April day in Atwood Memorial Center.

Research is considered a vital component of higher education at SCSU, and the colloquium represents research

in all disciplines, including creative arts, mathematics, business, social sciences, humanities, physical and life sciences and engineering. "The colloquium is a unique opportunity for students to showcase what they've accomplished by working one-on-one with their faculty mentors," said Richard Rothaus, assistant vice president for research and faculty development.

"Not only is this the ultimate in active learning, we also get the bonus of scholars from so many disciplines taking a day out to learn from each other," Rothaus said. "When I see faculty from one field being inspired by students in another, I know we have achieved the best learning environment a university can have."

The range of projects is evident in the variety of titles, including: "HIV/AIDS in India: An Awareness," "Current Research in Solar Cells and Their Practical Applications," "Automator Chop Saw," "Global Warming: Is It Human Induced?" and "The Effect of Divorce on Sibling Attachment."

Jamie Wheeler '07, Jackson, and Chelsea Bagent '07, Battle Lake, were inspired by the same geography professor, Mikhail "Misha" Blinnikov, who grew up in Moscow, to research very diverse topics for their senior projects. Wheeler's presentation was "Barriers to Russian Air Transportation – Why Russian Citizens Stay Put" and Bagent's was "What Phytoliths Can Tell Us About the Geography of Plants."

Wheeler researched the obstacles that keep Russian citizens from traveling by air – high costs, an underdeveloped and under-marketed air transportation network, and lack of information and data. Bagent's project involved counting phytoliths – silica-based microscopic structures left behind from decayed plants – from the Alaska and Yukon regions of what was once ancient Beringia. The span of land existed during the Ice Age on the edge of the Arctic, connecting what is now Siberia and Alaska, and Bagent's project was aimed at helping determine what differences in vegetation and what climate existed in the lost land.

That such vastly disparate topics could be researched by two women in the same major under the same professor is no surprise to Wheeler and Bagent. "That just shows how cool Misha (Blinnikov) is," Wheeler said. "He knows so much about so many aspects of geography."

"And how diverse the field of geography is," Bagent added, "that you can go anywhere with it."

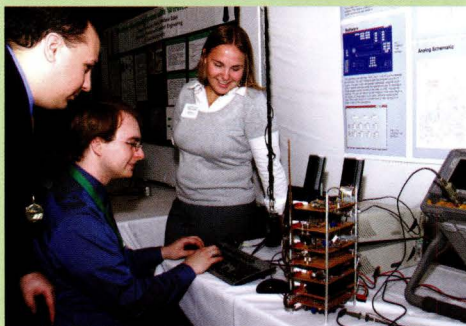
"The whole geography department is just wonderful," Bagent said.

Gareth John, an assistant geography professor in his second year at SCSU,

Geography majors Jamie Wheeler, seated, and Chelsea Bagent relax after giving presentations. Wheeler on Russian airports and Bagent on what plant remnants reveal about geography.



Above: Ashley Toenjes delivers her presentation on "Global Politics: NGOs and the Afghan Women's Movement." The purpose of her research was to clarify the role of non-governmental organizations in local politics, particularly in Afghanistan on organizations such as the Revolutionary Afghan Women's Association.



Left: Electrical engineering students Matt Gesmundo, left, and Kelly Honeck watch as Tim Peterson demonstrates the digitally controlled analog transceiver they built as a senior design project.

was project sponsor for Wheeler and Bagent's research presentations. A native of Wales, John is as enthusiastic about his department as the two students. "This is a very student-oriented culture," the professor said.

The Research Colloquium balances the tension that sometimes exists between teaching and research, John said. "It motivates students to design their own research and develop ideas, concepts and methodologies. They experience developing a project over the course of a semester or longer. That ownership really does inspire them."

Wheeler agreed. "It's an opportunity to show off what I've been working on," she said of her project presentation. "It's something we can be proud of."

EACH SPRING THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION DESSERT FEST GATHERS GRATEFUL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS, GENEROUS DONORS AND FAVORITE PROFESSORS TO ENJOY AN ARRAY OF SWEETS AND SWEET STORIES OF DREAMS FULFILLED.

SWEET Rewards

DESSERT FEST SWEETENS SCHOLARSHIP CONNECTIONS



Dessert Fest brought '88 graduates Brad and Kathy Wheelock together with both recipients of the Wheelock Education Scholarship they endowed: sophomore Melissa Wells, White Bear Lake, far left, and junior Tandehl Collentine, Anoka, second from right.

"TONIGHT WE PAUSE TO REFLECT ON THIS IMPORTANT INTERSECTION — WHERE ONE LIFE TOUCHES ANOTHER — IF ONLY FOR A BRIEF MOMENT," STEFFENS SAID. IN THESE BRIEF MOMENTS, A REAL DIFFERENCE CAN BE MADE.

Kate Steffens
Dean, College of Education



College of Education

For nine years the college has set aside an April evening to bring together individuals who contribute in a variety of ways to the success of deserving education students. Dessert Fest 2007 celebrated those involved in giving and receiving 128 education scholarships totaling \$97,000. Besides thanking donors, students introduce professors who have had the greatest influence on their studies, as well as family and friends who have come to share in their honor.

For some scholarship recipients, the opportunity to personally express appreciation to their benefactors is an emotional experience. Laura Fritz, St. Augusta, was visibly overcome as she got up to accept one of five Melissa Johnson Memorial Scholarships for Teacher Education, established nine years ago in honor of Melissa "Missy" Johnson as a community response to a tragedy. Missy was a St. Cloud State University education student who was abducted and murdered in July of 1991, just three days before completing the requirements for her degree.

"I hadn't realized what it meant," said Fritz as she rose to accept the scholarship from Melissa's mother, Gayle Johnson, of Alexandria, who sat next to her at their table. Fritz's words were said through tears as she responded to her introduction, which included an explanation of how the memorial scholarships were initiated with gifts from family, friends and community members who contributed as a way to mourn their loss and celebrate Missy's life.

Fritz said she had known who the scholarship was named for, but it was the photo projected on the big screen on stage that prompted the surge of emotion.

Johnson has participated in Dessert Fest every year, representing Melissa and meeting the students who will carry on the dream of teaching that

her daughter was deprived of achieving. "These scholarships are very important because that's what Melissa was all about – teaching and her love of kids," she said. "That will continue through these students, and I feel very proud of them."

The scholarship is the first Fritz has received in her college career, and it will have a significant impact on her last semester this fall. She'll only have to work one day a week, instead of three. "I was a ball of energy that night when I got that letter saying I got the scholarship," she said. "It means a lot to me."

The Dessert Fest event also meant a lot to Fritz. "It was a great night," she said. "It was nice to see so many people recognized and to be honored with others being educated in this important field."

Prabal Shah, graduate student from Nepal, received the Dennis and Anne Fields Scholarship in Information Media at Dessert Fest. The scholarship will help him achieve his goal of making a difference in his homeland.

"I come from a country where thousands of children never get a chance to go to school," said Shah as he thanked the donors of his scholarship, named for Dennis Fields, a retired SCSU professor of information media, and Anne Fields, a former SCSU lab school teacher and assistant registrar.

Melissa Wells, this year's recipient of two scholarships, including the Wheelock Education Scholarship, talked about being on the receiving end of her donors' generosity: "It means someone is behind you, supporting you every step of the way," she said.

Brad and Kathy (Mundhenke) Wheelock, 1988 alumni, established their scholarship for education students three years ago to support students like Wells. Their goal is to assist some of the many students who need to work in order to fund their education, as they did. Now the couple is giving



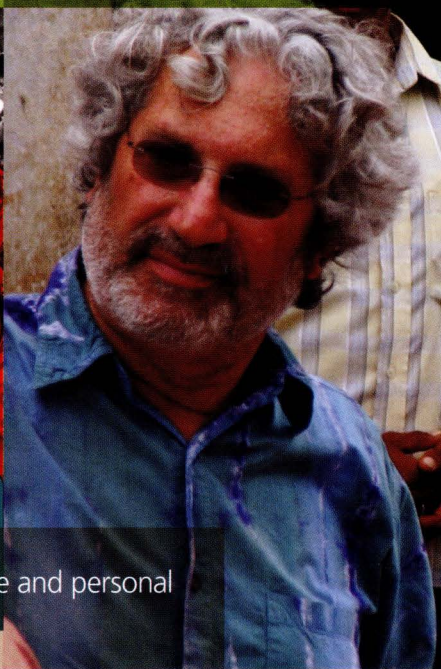
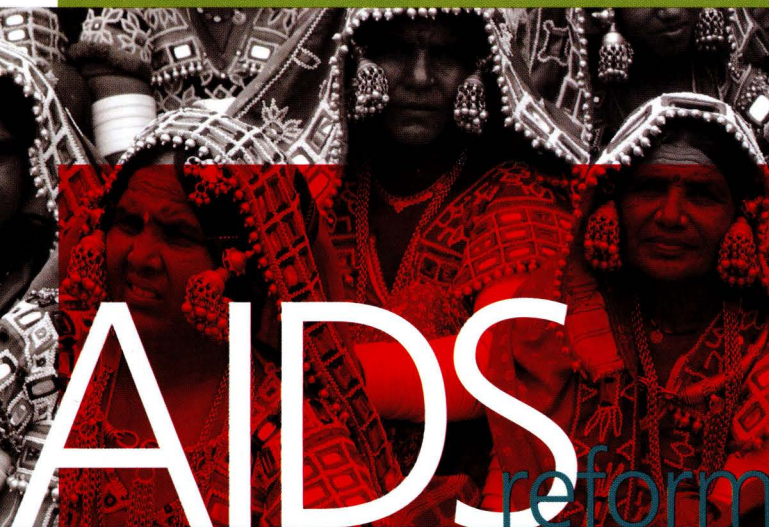
Gayle Johnson, left, and student Laura Fritz, recipient of a Melissa Johnson Memorial Scholarship for Teacher Education, got to know each other over cake and coffee before the Dessert Fest program. Johnson represents donors of the scholarship named for her late daughter, Melissa "Missy" Johnson.

back to enable others to achieve their educational dreams.

Elaine Leach, a retired faculty member in the College of Education, established the Scholarship for Women in Educational Leadership nine years ago for women who are planning to continue their careers in education as principals or superintendents in rural Minnesota. "For women wanting to prepare for school administration, some of the challenges are tuition, books, child care," Leach said. "Rural schools deserve and will benefit from these women in administration. It's a pleasure to contribute in this way."

Graduate student Heidi Hahn, of Baxter, this year's recipient of Leach's scholarship, said of meeting Elaine: "It's truly been an honor. I've found out we have quite a few connections, including some administrators who have been my mentors."

"Tonight represents an important intersection: parents who are proud of their children and feel their own sense of accomplishment; professors who labor to impart their knowledge in the hopes that their students will be successful in their professional field of study; and – of course – our donors, those of you who have chosen to give back to the University so that the college experience is more accessible and enriched for those who follow," College of Education Dean Kate Steffens told Dessert Fest participants.



Religious studies director makes AIDS reform up close and personal

IN 1986, WHEN MOST OF THE WORLD WAS JUST BEGINNING TO WAKE UP TO THE GRAVITY OF THE HIV/AIDS PANDEMIC, JOSEPH EDELHEIT BURIED THE FIRST OF 31 FRIENDS WHOSE DEATHS WOULD MAKE THE GLOBAL TRAGEDY A PERSONAL CAUSE FOR HIM.

On the St. Cloud State University campus Edelheit is an associate professor of philosophy and director of religious studies. But in the world of HIV/AIDS activism, he's well known as a committed advocate and global reformer.

"I'm incredibly passionate about this," said Edelheit, who has spent the past two summers working to make a much-needed orphanage a reality in India. The orphanage is a project of the Living India Organization (livingindia.org) that he and his wife, Machel Norling, founded in a country where she has family and he has had a growing interest because of his AIDS work. The organization's orphanage/medical clinic is now home to 11 infant to adolescent children, all infected with HIV and orphans of parents who died of AIDS.

"The newest resident – a 7-year-old boy – came to us when his uncle abandoned him on a train," Edelheit said. "The boy's parents had died of AIDS and the uncle didn't know what to do. Think of it, India is the world's largest democracy and fastest growing capitalist economy – where we do our outsourcing – and we overlook the fact that this same government is in public denial of having more than 14 million people living with AIDS. That's more than South Africa."

According to current estimates, more than one million children in India under age 15 have lost one or both parents to AIDS. Edelheit's most immediate hope is to find a way to keep more of these children alive. Living India is trying to raise the funds it needs to complete a new building for the orphanage.

The stated purpose of Living India, based in Chandrakal near Hyderabad, South India, and the United States, is to create opportunities for multi-faith and government coalitions to serve and educate the people of India about

HIV/AIDS. But for Edelheit, a more crucial objective is to save more of the abandoned children who had the misfortune of being born into desperate circumstances.

Edelheit served five years on the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS under President Clinton and continues to be active internationally in the cause. He has a varied and extensive background in spiritual, academic and outreach endeavors. Before coming to SCSU in 2003 to develop the Jewish Studies Program and open the Office of Jewish Communal Activities and Resources, he spent nine years as senior rabbi at Temple Israel in Minneapolis and served as a visiting adjunct professor at the University of Minnesota, teaching in the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies and the Center for Healing and Spirituality.

Edelheit has a history of responding to the needs of those around him, but he said that after his retirement from Temple Israel, the largest temple congregation in Minneapolis, he decided to do more to address global issues. "The most serious challenge we face is indifference and apathy," he said of HIV/AIDS, expected to top 125 million infected by 2010 in just the four countries of India, China, Russia and Nigeria. "It's not okay to ignore the most serious health disaster in human history, for which there is neither vaccine nor cure."

His passion for the HIV/AIDS issue is directly linked to what he believes is the most important message of the Holocaust – that perpetrators count on the masses being bystanders. "I refuse to spend any part of my life confirming that axiom. I want to be a model to my five children."

He also believes that perpetuating activism in the social and health issues that plague the world is an important model for his students.

"Talking about my work with AIDS is a way for me to relate to students the interdependence of 21st century globalism, to help them understand how to respond when some cosmic need provokes their concern," Edelheit said of the environment in which his students grow and learn.

Edelheit is proud of the way many SCSU students have responded to studying about such global tragedies. "The students of Tonya Huber-Warring (an associate professor of human relations and multicultural education) raised \$232 last spring for Living India," he said. "That's a significant statement that students on our campus are beginning to deal with the real global nature of the pandemic."



PHOTOGRAPH BY NEIL ANDERSEN

The playground in St. Cloud's Wilson Park opened in June. With wheelchair-height entry sites and varied elevation transfer spots to accommodate youngsters with physical limitations, the regional playground will include rather than exclude those who want to play.

Kaleidoscope playground is reflection of community

Since 2001 more than 600 SCSU students have had a role in bringing St. Cloud's colorful, expansive Kaleidoscope playground to life as a unique, accessible play space for children of all physical abilities.

As Community Studies Professor Rona Karasik put it, "Kaleidoscope is a playground for everybody. If kids of differing abilities play together and become comfortable, they don't see the differences among them as much."

While the region's children benefit from the unusual playground, the SCSU students who've worked on researching, planning, fundraising and gathering support for the facility also have benefited from their experience.

"I learned that when a group of people put their minds together to do something, they can get it done," said senior Chrissy Halonen, a business management major from Kimball who got involved with the playground project when she took Karasik's "Community and Democratic Citizenship" course in 2004.

Halonen, who operates the National Karate School in St. Cloud, is still volunteering for the Kaleidoscope project three years after organizing a fundraiser at Wilson Park that helped raise nearly \$1,800 in one day. Some of her 150 karate students provided demonstrations at the ribbon cutting for the playground in June.

The car washes, spaghetti lunches and other fundraising activities students of community studies professors Karasik, Phyllis Greenberg and Pamela Mittlefehldt have organized to benefit the playground represent just one aspect of involvement in the playground. Faculty members and students have been key players in project development, including building partnerships with sponsors that include the East Side Boosters and St. Cloud Parks and Recreation Board.

Students also established the site for the playground at Wilson Regional Park, named the playground Kaleidoscope, assessed community interest, addressed community and municipal meetings to promote it, and carried out grant writing and a permanent donor board to honor contributors.

Along the way students have learned some of the most valuable lessons about communities that "service-learning" projects offer, according to Karasik. They've observed first-hand the diverse needs of community residents and the challenges and rewards of organizing to meet those needs. They've gained networking skills and a realistic look at social and other challenges communities face. They've also experienced some of the good feelings that come with making a difference.

Erika Quigley '07 completed her college career this spring as the most decorated player in St. Cloud State University women's basketball history. She swept national player of the year honors as she was named the State Farm/Women's Basketball Coaches Association National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II Player of the Year, the Daktronics National Player of the Year and the headliner on the Women's Division II Basketball Bulletin All-American First Team.

At SCSU, the four-year starter became the all-time leader in scoring (2,570), rebounding (1,341) and blocked shots (300).

For the 2006-07 season, she led all NCAA Division II women in scoring with a 24.5 points-per-game average, ranked in the top 10 in rebounding, was named the North Central Conference MVP and brought to six the number of times during her career that she was named an All-American.

Quigley, who played volleyball and basketball in high school in Duluth, began her athletic career at SCSU with a bang: she averaged 18.1 points, 8.9 rebounds and 1.8 blocks per game, scored 29 points three times and was North Central Conference Freshman of the Year.

SCSU head women's basketball coach Lori Ulberts had the pleasure of watching Quigley steadily top that performance. "She was consistently, from her freshman year to her senior year, the best player on the court. To see her ability to get off the quick shot, catch the ball in flight and adjust to the defenses and players around her was amazing," said Ulberts.

Quigley's focus on the basketball court led to two of the most successful years in the history of the program. In back-to-back seasons (2004-05 and 2005-06), SCSU won the NCAA Division II North Central Region Championship and advanced to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight in Hot Springs, Ark.

The Huskies played in one of the most memorable games in the history of the program when SCSU tipped off against the University of North Dakota (UND) in front of a full house on the Fighting Sioux home court for the regional championship in 2006. At the time North Dakota was the number one-ranked team in the country and was undefeated with a 34-0 record. SCSU surprised the UND faithful, winning in a 75-69 upset.


That UND win stands out as one of her most memorable times at SCSU, said Quigley. "Beating UND to get into the Elite Eight on their own floor was amazing. My teammates and I still get excited when we talk about it. The rivalry was so intense, and you always got excited for that game," said Quigley.

The win gave SCSU a return trip to the Elite Eight. The team made history by defeating Shaw University 78-71 in the quarterfinals, and became the first SCSU basketball team, men's or women's, to advance to the NCAA Division II Final Four in a dream season for the entire team.

Quigley spent the summer completing her degree in sports management and working out with older brother Josh, who played international basketball for several years.

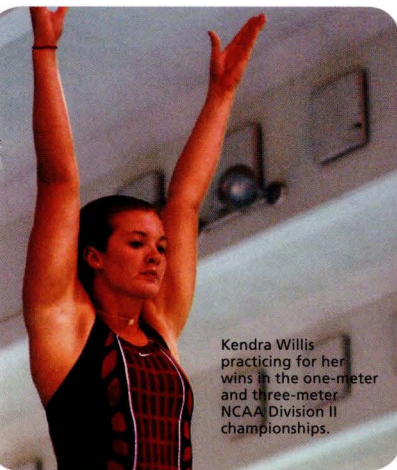
Once her playing career is over, Quigley wants to continue to be involved in sports, possibly as the manager of a sports facility.

In July she signed a contract to play for Thessalonika in Greece's professional basketball league, beginning in September.



basketball star

completes most-decorated college career



Kendra Willis practicing for her wins in the one-meter and three-meter NCAA Division II championships.

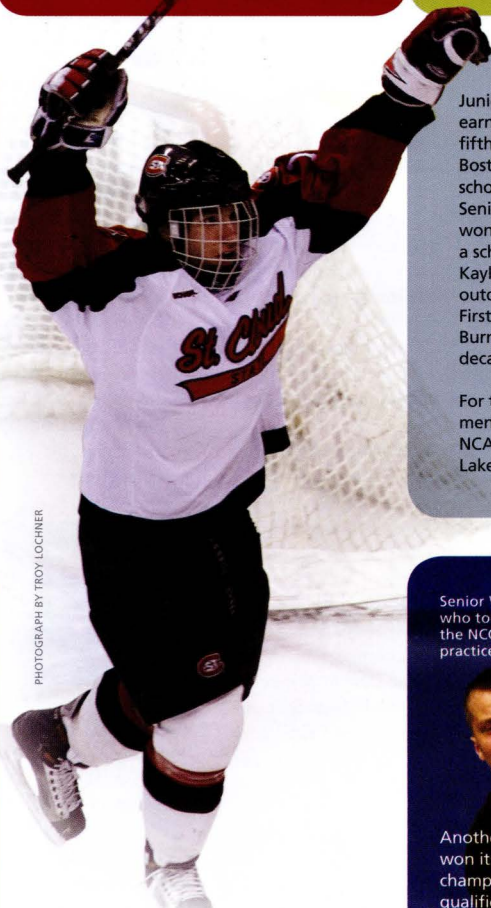
SCSU sophomore diver Nate Jimmerson, Apple Valley, earned All-American honors by placing second on the one-meter and fourth on the three-meter board at the NCAA Division II championships held in Buffalo, N.Y. SCSU women's diving team member Kendra Willis, Neenah, Wis., a junior, also earned All-American honors with a fifth-place finish on the one-meter board and seventh place on the three-meter board.

Gladys Ziemer received the 2007 Breaking Barriers Award at the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph. A pioneer in women's athletics, Ziemer was head women's basketball coach at SCSU from 1973-93 and director of women's athletics from 1969-95.

The 2006-07 men's basketball team advanced to the NCAA Division II North Central Regional for the second straight year. SCSU finished the season 19-11 overall and placed third in the NCC at 7-5.

SCSU will gain a new conference home beginning with the 2008-09 athletic season as a member of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC).

The university's association with the North Central Conference (NCC) will end in 2007-08, when the conference closes due to four teams opting to go to NCAA Division I. SCSU has been a member of the NCC in men's athletics since 1981 and women's athletics since 1984. The SCSU men's athletics department was a charter member of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference in 1932 and the women's department became a charter member of the Northern Sun Conference in 1979-80. Later the two combined to become the NSIC.



PHOTOGRAPH BY TROY LOCHNER

Andreas Nodl, NCAA Division I and WCHA Rookie of the Year, completes a shot during the North Dakota game in the semi-finals of the WCHA Final Five at the Xcel Energy Center, St. Paul.

Junior Amanda Kunkel, Eden Prairie, earned All-American honors with a fifth-place finish in the shot put in Boston in March. Kunkel set an SCSU school record of 46' 9 1/2" in the event. Senior Lindsey Krueger, Rochester, won the NCC Indoor Pentathlon with a school record of 3,321 points. Senior Kayla Todnem, St. James, won the NCC outdoor heptathlon with 4,593 points. First-year track athlete R.J. McGinnis, Burnsville, won the NCC men's decathlon with 6,741 points.

For the fourth straight year, the SCSU men's golf team advanced to the NCAA Division II Super Regional in Lakewood, Colo.

The men's hockey team earned trips to the Division I tournament and West Central Hockey Association (WCHA) Final Five and a second-place finish in the WCHA (22-11-7 overall, 14-7-7 WCHA). Coach Bob Motzko '87, St. Cloud, was named WCHA Coach of the Year while SCSU freshman forward Andreas Nodl, Vienna, Austria, was named the Division I and WCHA Rookie of the Year. Senior goaltender Bobby Goepfert, Kings Park, N.Y., finished his career at SCSU as a Hobey Baker Award Top 10 finalist and All-American. To cap SCSU's 2006-07 run, the Huskies claimed the coveted DQ Cup.

Senior Wojciech Batorski, of Poland, who took two first-place titles at the NCC championships, on the SCSU practice court.

Another year, another title: SCSU won its sixth consecutive NCC tennis championship in 2007 and the Huskies qualified for the NCAA tournament for the seventh consecutive season – all under the leadership of Coach Jerry Anderson '84, Big Lake.

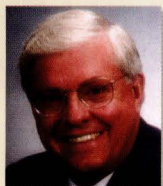


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The SCSU Alumni Awards Program provides an opportunity to shine the spotlight on alumni, friends and employees who demonstrate the highest standards of integrity and character, individuals whose career and life accomplishments reflect positively on the university community.

The 2007 honorees will be recognized at the Alumni Awards Dinner and Ceremony at 5:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, during SCSU Homecoming festivities. Cost is \$30 per person. Call 320-308-3177 or 1-866-464-8759 by Oct. 5 to register.



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

BRUCE PEARSON '64

B.S. Music Education

When Bruce Pearson's mother encouraged her son to learn to play the clarinet she couldn't have imagined the impact he'd make on music education.

An internationally known author, composer, clinician and conductor, Pearson, of Elk River, is best known as the author of the "Standard of Excellence Comprehensive Band Method" and co-author of the "Standard of Excellence Jazz Ensemble Method," music series texts used worldwide.

The rare combination of musician and athlete came to St. Cloud State University originally to play hockey. Student life consisted of music, sports and student government, but he discovered teaching was his passion.

Pearson taught at the elementary, junior high, high school and college levels for more than 30 years with extensive experience in teaching, composing and conducting. He's led clinics in all 50 states of the United States, conducted many all-state and honor bands and appeared as a guest lecturer at more than 100 colleges and universities.

Pearson has received numerous awards, including two nominations for the Minnesota Business Foundation "Excellence in Education Award." He was honored as "Most Outstanding in the Field of Music" in the state of Minnesota, and in recognition of his "outstanding contribution to music education" was awarded the prestigious Midwest Clinic Medal of Honor in December 1998. In 2001, SCSU bestowed upon him the Distinguished Service to Music Award.



ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

BRIAN MYRES '83

B.S. Finance

Brian Myres, St. Cloud, leads by distinction through his dedication to the campus and the community. Service on the G.R. Herberger College of Business Dean's Advisory Board, the Presidential Search Committee, Boy Scouts of America Executive Board and St. Cloud Area United Way are a few examples of his work as an exemplary business and community leader.

Myres is the head of Midwest Operations for ING DIRECT, the nation's largest online bank. He was instrumental in ING's recent decision to remain and expand in downtown St. Cloud. ING employees have been involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Habitat for Humanity, Junior Achievement, the Clearview project and development of a city playground.



GRADUATE OF THE LAST DECADE (GOLD) AWARD

RYAN WEBER '03

B.S. Computer Science

Ryan Weber, Sartell, launched the Internet marketing company W3i (formerly Freeze.com) while still a student at SCSU. As chief marketing officer of one of the fastest growing companies in its market, with \$27 million in sales, Weber maintains his ties to the University by speaking to students and drawing heavily from the talent pool of SCSU alumni.

The winner of multiple entrepreneur awards is known for his "intellect, work ethic, thoughtful leadership and integrity." In 2006 W3i won the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur Business of the Year Award for e-business in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

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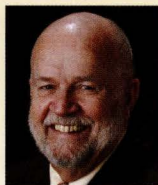


**G.R. HERBERGER COLLEGE OF
BUSINESS LEADERSHIP AWARD**

CARLO LACHMANSINGH '76

B.S. Finance

After graduating from SCSU, Carlo Lachmansingh, originally from Georgetown, Guyana, went on to establish an electrical supply enterprise specializing in commercial, roadway and custom lighting. With the same passion he showed when he started his business, he began sharing his vision and donating time to Junior Achievement, amongst other community organizations. He currently serves as national treasurer of the National Association of Minority Contractors based in Washington, D.C. He helps keep alumni connected and has organized several alumni reunions. His interest is to play Caribbean music professionally.



**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
LEADERSHIP AWARD**

ROBERT GOFF '58

B.S. Social Studies

It started with his election as president of SCSU Student Government. Nearly 40 years of leadership later, Robert Goff, St. Paul, continues to use his knowledge and leadership experience as co-founder and co-owner of Goff and Howard, a full service public relations/public affairs business. Goff's firm is known for its expertise in integrated communications and employee-focused business practices.

Goff's career spans several arenas including education; state government; lobbying; public affairs; advertising and public relations. He has volunteered with the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, the Minnesota Historical Society, the Hill Reference Library Board, and the SCSU Foundation Board.



**COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
AND HUMANITIES
LEADERSHIP AWARD**

JACK SMITH '52

B.S. Speech Pathology

Jack Smith, Tucson, Ariz., influenced generations of students through his professional career at various universities. He was involved in all aspects of speech pathology clinical training programs throughout his career.

Smith has maintained a close relationship with the SCSU Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. He regularly shares his experiences as a speech pathologist and educator with graduate classes. He and his wife support the future potential of students by funding graduate fellowships and faculty development.



**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
AND ENGINEERING
LEADERSHIP AWARD**

JOEL GOERGEN '86

*B.S. Mathematics,
Electrical Engineering*

Joel Goergen, Maple Grove, is vice president of technology and chief scientist for Force10 Networks, a leading innovator in high-performance networking systems. He earlier headed signaling research projects at Bell Labs, Ascend Communications, Transition Networks and MTS Systems.

With more than 20 years of research experience and 12 patents, Goergen uses his expertise to benefit SCSU by serving on the Industrial Advisory Council. Through business partnerships, he's donated expensive lab equipment to SCSU, established scholarship funds, provided internship opportunities and secured outside grants.



**COLLEGE OF
EDUCATION
LEADERSHIP AWARD**

MARCIA NELSON '03

*M.S. Educational Administration
and Leadership*

2007 Minnesota Teacher of the Year finalist Marcia Nelson, Champlin, is an alternative high school teacher and night school principal for the Anoka Hennepin School District. She has devoted her life to at-risk students, "working tenaciously to build connections and foster hope." Nelson's passion is evident in her annual effort to raise funds of as much as \$50,000 to take students on a 10-day adventure trip.

Nelson was one of 16 national educators chosen by Erin Gruwell, author of "The Freedom Writer's Diary," to write a curriculum guide based on Gruwell's teaching experiences.



**FACULTY/STAFF/
ADMINISTRATION
APPRECIATION AWARD**

JESSICA (FITCH) OSTMAN '87 '92

*B.S. Photographic Engineering Technology,
M.B.A.*

SCSU alumna Jessica Ostman, of Sauk Rapids, has been the University Program Board director for more than 10 years. She brings endless energy and a contagious enthusiasm to her extensive involvement on and off campus. Ostman exemplifies excellence as she manages a \$600,000 budget and coordinates more than 200 annual events, including the Lemonade Concert and Art Fair, one of the premier local summer events. According to her students, Ostman has touched lives, created future leaders and opened doors for the University by fostering teamwork and enabling and supporting creativity.



Jill Rudnitski '82 '88,
vice president of
University Advancement

New faces, new places

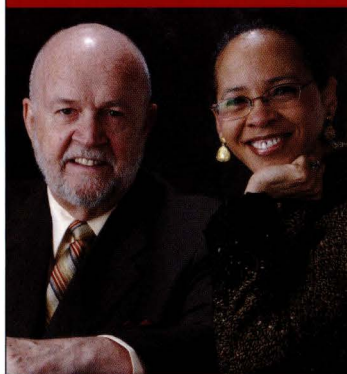
There are new faces and new places at St. Cloud State this fall – a new president, a new home for the G.R. Herberger College of Business and student services, new degree programs, new chairs of the SCSU Foundation Board of Trustees and Alumni Association, and a new set of alumni award winners, ranging in class year from 1952-2003. What a lot these people have accomplished, some during long, distinguished careers and others in just a few short years since graduation!

Bob White '71, retired president and CEO of Bankers Systems, St. Cloud, assumed leadership of the SCSU Foundation Board of Trustees on July 1. Bob recently led the Foundation's strategic planning process. We look forward to his tenure as chair and thank past-chair Diana Carter '78 for her service. Della Ludwig '95 steps up as president of the Alumni Association board this year.

Past-president Kevin Gohl '84, along with alumni and foundation board members, participated in the presidential search process that led to the hiring of Dr. Earl Potter III as SCSU president.

These two groups of dedicated supporters work on your behalf, administering scholarships such as the Goff scholarship profiled below, managing the alumni awards process, and providing support for Outlook to keep you informed about SCSU. They will host a variety of events this year to introduce President Potter to you, our alumni and supporters. I hope you will join us in welcoming him to Minnesota and St. Cloud State.

Pension Protection Act of 2006 brings new opportunity to give



Bob and Phyllis believe that the best way to improve the lives of individuals is through education. This gift allows them to make an ongoing and significant impact on the lives of students.

Bob '58 and Phyllis Goff have spent their lives making a difference in the community.

Having had rewarding careers that they attribute in part to their education, they wanted to make a gift to SCSU to support students in achieving their own dreams. This is also the year that Bob reaches the magical age of 70½. For many, this milestone means a visit with a financial adviser and a determination of just how much of their mandatory IRA distribution they will need to take out as income. Thanks to the Pension Protection Act of 2006, the Goffs can now choose to use their IRA assets to help fulfill their philanthropic goals. The opportunity seemed like the perfect way to assist SCSU students.

The Goffs chose to use Bob's IRA to fund the first payment toward their \$100,000 scholarship gift. "It was easy," says Bob. "My investment advisers simply transferred the funds on my behalf directly to the SCSU Foundation."

If you are over age 70½, you must begin taking distributions from your IRA. In Bob's case, he could have lost up to 35 percent of the distribution to income tax. Since he is choosing to make a gift with his distribution, the full value will come to SCSU, entirely avoiding the tax.

TO QUALIFY:

- The donor must be 70½ years of age or older;
- The transfers must go directly from IRAs to qualified charities;
- Gifts cannot exceed \$100,000 per taxpayer per year; and
- Gifts must be outright.*

** Transfers to donor advised funds, supporting organization and charitable remainder trusts and for charitable gift annuities do not qualify.*

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Contact Chad Marolf at 320-308-6138 for information about this opportunity.

The opportunity is available until Dec. 31, 2007, and no charitable income-tax deduction is allowed. The Pension Protection Act of 2006 provides a wealth of exciting new planning opportunities for individuals to support SCSU. Consult your attorney about the applicability to your own situation of the legal principles contained herein.

Alumni Class Notes



KVSC REUNION

Newswoman Kathleen Hallinan '88, St. Paul, chats with mass communications Professor Mike Vadnie at the opening reception for KVSC's "Midlife Crisis" 40th Birthday Bash reunion May 4-5. As a student Hallinan hosted the "Sisters" program on KVSC and held various news department positions. Her professional career includes 14 years with Minnesota Public Radio.

More than 200 alumni attended the weekend "Bash" events, which included a barbecue and two concerts.

Journalist Gwen Flanders, left, and Judy Pearson '68 reminisced and renewed friendships at the KVSC reunion. Flanders, who attended SCSU in 1969-70, went on to national renown – for several years as White House editor and currently as general assignment editor for USA Today, Washington, D.C. Pearson hosted her own jazz show on the new KVSC in 1967-68 and was a self-professed campus radical. "This was a great place to go – I got public speaking and radio experience I could not have had at a small school," said Pearson, Fargo. The associate dean of North Dakota State University's College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences is an expert on family and gender communication who is frequently interviewed on national television.



2006-07 SCSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD MEMBERS: front row from left - Jonathan Noyes '90, Sauk Rapids; Past-President Myron Umerski '62 '72, Sartell; Secretary-Treasurer Dean R. DeGroot '81, Minneapolis; President Kevin Gohl '84, Plymouth; President-Elect Della Ludwig '95, Royalton; Alumni Relations Assistant Director Marisa Adler Vette '01, Sauk Rapids; Alumni Relations Director Kurt Stelten '93, Sartell; back row - Andrea Melberg Thompson '97, Blaine; Cristina Powell '02, Annandale; Miranda Nesbitt '05, Bloomington; Vice President of University Advancement Jill Rudnitski '82 '88, Big Lake; Emily Johnston '99, Minneapolis; Amy Trombley '00 '04, Sauk Rapids; Steve Johnson '73, Red Wing; Perry Finelli '82, Maple Grove; Tiffany Elj '95, St. Paul.



SCSU NIGHT AT THE RIVER BATTS
FOX 9 news anchor Tom Halden '95 throws the ceremonial first pitch at Joe Faber Field in St. Cloud during the SCSU Night at the River Bats event.

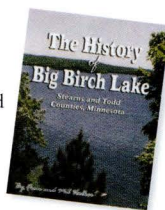


SCSU NIGHT AT THE DOME
Alumni from the Brainerd area joined more than 250 fellow grads for the SCSU Night at the Dome event, where they touted pride in Twins play-by-play announcer Dick Bremer, Minneapolis, a '78 graduate.



History buffs

Fran Voelker '59 and his wife Mil Voelker '68 recently published "History of Big Birch Lake," a compilation of stories, early newspaper entries and photos. The two have lived at Big Birch Lake, Melrose, MN, for 31 years.



Volunteer

Mary Crane '67, St. Cloud, MN, traveled to Mexico with Global Volunteers, a non-profit organization based in St. Paul, to teach English to Mexican students at Technological University of Queretaro.

TRANSITIONS

'57 Sanford Banker, Vadnais Heights, MN, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary this year with wife Karen (Thull) Banker, who worked in the Alumni Relations Office at the time of their marriage on Aug. 17, 1957.

'65 '82 '86 Karen (Marcott) Gates, St. Cloud, MN, is director of curriculum and instruction for the Sauk Rapids-Rice school district.

'65 '67 Richard Maus, Northfield, MN, has published a book titled "Lucky One: Making it Past Polio and Despair."

'65 '67 James Pehler, St. Cloud, MN, is president of the St. Cloud Public Library Board of Trustees.

'67 '72 Lyle Abeln, Bloomington, MN, is interim program director for the educational administration programs at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota.

'69 Kathleen Fenlason, Sartell,

MN, created a bluebird trail at Blackberry Ridge Golf Course, her family's business.

'70 L. Robert Faundeen, St. Cloud, MN, is a real estate agent at RE/MAX Realty Sources. He was named to the "100 Percent Club" for top sales in 2006. • Ronald Hanson, Mindoro, WI, is chief financial officer at Life-Science Innovations, located on the MinnWest Technology Campus. • Linda St. John, Brooklyn Park, MN, retired in June 2006 after more than 30 years of public service in the City of Brooklyn Park, Minn. She served nine years as department director, 16 years as assistant director and five years as program supervisor. She also is a 1993 inductee in the SCSU Athletic Hall of Fame and the Minnesota State ASA Softball Hall of Fame.

'70 '78 Robert Trisko, Waite Park, MN, Trisko Jewelry Sculptures, was among 15 artists receiving the top Awards of Distinction at the 28th annual National Art Festival in Naples, Fla. He was the only jeweler selected by judges for the top award.

More than 275 artists from 35 states and four countries participated.

'70 '90 Wayne Chmelik, Paynesville, MN, is a teacher at North Junior High School in St. Cloud.

'71 Gary Gillitzer, St. Cloud, MN, was named to the St. Cloud Federal Credit Union's 2007 Supervisory Committee. • Royce Nies, Sartell, MN, is vice president of the St. Cloud Symphony Orchestra.

'72 Carol (Jones) Rupp, St. Cloud, MN, is the owner of Pyramid Beauty Supply in Waite Park, which provides Earth-friendly and organic cosmetics. • Bruce Watkins, St. Cloud, MN, is superintendent of ISD 742, the St. Cloud school district.

'72 '76 '81 Roger Rueckert, Mazeppa, MN, was one of three finalists for the interim, part-time superintendent position in the Atwater-Cosmos-Grove City school district.

'72 '77 John Herges, St. Cloud,

MN, is the president and chief executive of Falcon National Bank, which opened its St. Cloud branch in the spring of 2007.

'73 William Sieben, Hastings, MN, an attorney and shareholder with the law firm of Schwebel, Goetz & Sieben, was inducted as a Fellow of the International Society of Barristers in the spring of 2007. • Frederic Tschida, Alfred, NY, professor of glass art, School of Art & Design, was honored with an excellence in teaching award at Alfred University (AU), where he has taught since 1977. Award recipients are determined by a vote of AU faculty as well as members of the junior and senior classes. • John Wertz, St. Cloud, MN, is secretary of the St. Cloud Area Family YMCA Board of Directors.

'75 Ross Lussenhop, Prior Lake, MN, retired from Prior Lake-Savage Area School District after 32 years of service. The physical science and physical education teacher also reached out to students through coaching the golf, football and softball teams. • Mark Sniezek,

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Eloise (Petersen) Miller
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Business educator

Peggy Ehler '77, who teaches at Duluth Technical Center, Duluth, received a Minnesota Business Educators Inc. Outstanding Business Educator Award for outstanding service and dedication to the business education profession last year.

St. Cloud, MN, Allstate Insurance agent, received the national conference qualifier designation that recognizes the top 10 percent of agents in sales and customer service in the country.

'76 Paula (Imholte) Erdmann, Clear Lake, MN, Tri-County Action program, is a member of the St. Cloud Federal Credit Union Board of Directors.

'77 James Forsting, Rice, MN, a director of the St. Cloud Hospital's Behavioral Health Services, was recently recognized by Twin Cities Business magazine and Medica. • **Debra (Krats) Johansen**, Sartell, MN, a teacher in District 742, St. Cloud, has won numerous state and national awards for All Inclusive Recreational Support Endeavor (ARISE), a program she created. • **James Roberts**, St. Augustine, FL, is principal of St. John's Technical High School. He had been principal of Crookshank Elementary School since 1997. In 2006, he received the Elementary School Principal Achievement Award for Outstanding Leadership for Region 2, making him one of the top five elementary school principals in the state.

'78 Robert Carlson, St. Cloud, MN, of Marco Workplace Interiors, was re-elected to a three-year term as chairman of the WorkPlace Furnishings dealer group, which serves the office furniture industry with more than 250 sales and showroom locations throughout North America. • **Peter Ferber**,

St. Cloud, MN, owns a St. Cloud concrete company, Ferber Inc., which he has grown to about 40 employees and more than \$1 million in sales. • **Michael Schumacher**, Eau Claire, WI, recently was appointed Claire County Judge. He has been an attorney with Herrick & Hart, S.C., since 1981, has received board certification as a civil trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy and is a past president of the Eau Claire County Bar Association.

'78 '82 Linda (Burnham) Peck, St. Cloud, MN, received Stearns County's Volunteer of the Year award jointly with her husband John Peck, a retired SCSU faculty/staff member.

'79 Jan (Erickson) Bensen, St. Cloud, MN, is first vice president/financial consultant at RBC Dain Rauscher, St. Cloud, and was named to the company's consulting group. • **Anne Theis**, Coppell, TX, joined The Strategy Group as senior consultant. She provides counsel and support for strategic planning, business development and strategic marketing projects. She has more than 25 years combined experience in the healthcare marketing and communications fields.

'80 Paul Hendrickson, Frazee, MN, who practices medicine in Detroit Lakes and Frazee with Dakota Clinics, was re-elected president of Dakota Medical Properties. • **Diane (Badzinski) Proctor**, Rifle, CO, teaches communication courses at Colorado Christian University, where she is sponsor for the

university's media and debate clubs.

• **Debra (Harthan) Weigel**, Yuma, AZ, first grade teacher at Gary A. Knox Elementary School, was named Teacher of the Year by the Education Foundation of Yuma County and the Rotary Clubs of Yuma County.

'81 Anthony Sjogren, Sartell, MN, director of construction services at Cold Spring Granite Co., was elected to the St. Cloud Federal Credit Union Board of Directors. • **Tammy Timm**, Houston, TX, completed an MBA degree in 2005 and is controller of the Jamison & Associates law firm.

'81 '84 Teresa (Reed) Bohnen, St. Cloud, MN, is a president of the St. Cloud Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber was one of 29 chambers nationwide to receive a five-star accreditation from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for its policies, organizational procedures and positive impact on the community.

'81 '87 '95 Jeffrey Wood, St. Cloud, MN, is director of Web communications at SCSU. He previously worked in communications for the St. Cloud school district.

'82 Lori (Winters) Glanz-Gambrino, Sartell, MN, is social director of the Central Minnesota Society for Human Resources Executive Board. She works at St. Cloud Wireless Holdings. • **Brian Junkermeier**, Richmond, MN, Prudential Pladson Realty agent, received a Leading Edge Award for 2006 from Prudential Real Estate

Medalist

Mary (Ingemansen) Adelman '82, Avon, MN, Adelman Advertising, received the Silver Medal Award from the American Advertising Federation for outstanding contributions to the industry.

Affiliates. The award recognizes associates in the top nine percent of Prudential sales associates nationwide. • **Debra Yerigan**, Brooklyn Park, MN, has joined the Family Law Practice Group at Messerli & Kramer P.A. Her practice focuses on marriage dissolutions, child custody and child support matters, spousal maintenance, property division, post-dissolution, paternity, domestic abuse and antenuptial matters.

'83 '98 Glenn Miller, Brocton, MN, is general manager of Midwest Data, located at MinnWest Technology Campus.

'84 Alfred Dehler, St. Joseph, MN, is the new president of Hardware Distributors Ltd. He previously worked at CSI Sports LLC.

• **Diane Hageman**, St. Cloud, MN, is president of the St. Cloud Area Family YMCA Board of Directors. • **Mark London**, Palatine, IL, received the United States Bowling Congress Sport Bowling National High Average crystal pin award for the 2005-06 season, averaging 225 per game in sport bowling league play. He was a member of the SCSU Varsity Bowling Team from 1980-84, serving as men's captain from 1981-84. • **Carol Osborne**, San Diego, CA, is principal at Morning Creek Elementary School in Sabre Springs. She previously was director of literacy and history/social science for the San Diego Unified School District. She has also been a K-1 classroom teacher, a literacy resource teacher and a vice principal.

Environmental scientist

Stewart Seaberg '82, Girdwood, AK, has joined ARCADIS, a global provider of sustainable environmental development solutions, as senior scientist in the Anchorage office. He is responsible for permitting for resource development projects including mining, oil and gas exploration and infrastructure development.

As former manager of the Anchorage Office of the Alaska Department of Natural Resources, Office of Habitat Management and Permitting, he was responsible for project reviews, construction monitoring and problem solving on resource development projects. He has expertise in planning and permitting issues, erosion and sediment control, freshwater fisheries and fish habitat restoration.

Coach

Bruce Bartels '79, Annandale, MN, retired Annandale/Maple Lake wrestling coach, was recently inducted into the Minnesota Wrestling Coaches Association Dave Bartelma Hall of Fame.



Rising star

Chad Roggeman '93 has been elected shareholder of Leonard, Streeter and Deinard, St. Cloud. He focuses his practice in estate planning and has been named a "Rising Star" by his peers, as noted in Minnesota Law & Politics.

Roggeman received his law degree, cum laude, from William Mitchell College of Law and earned his bachelor's degree, cum laude, in speech communications and political science. He was active in student government and received an Excellence in Leadership Award at SCSU.

'84 '94 Shawn (Butterfield)

Gombos, St. Cloud, MN, is assistant director of professional development for the St. Cloud school district.

'85 Timothy Anfenson, Albertville, MN, coaches varsity golf at St. Michael - Albertville High School. He previously coached golf at the junior high.

'85 '90 Eric Williams, St. Cloud, MN, was named the new principal at South Junior High School by St. Cloud school district. He previously was principal in the Rockford school district, assistant principal at Maple Grove High School and dean of students at Sartell-St. Stephen High School.

'86 Bruce Bechtold, St. Joseph, MN, is a chief deputy at the Stearns County Sheriff's Office. • **Dana Kiecker**, Eagan, MN, is a UPS executive and is in his 15th year as a color commentator for the independent St. Paul Saints baseball team. He pitched for the Boston Red Sox for two seasons. • **Mary Soroko**, Sauk Rapids, MN, received a service award from BestPrep, a nonprofit organization that provides business and financial literacy skills to more than 140,000 Minnesota students.

'87 Sherri (Lundberg) Baker, Kimball, MN, joined TCF Bank in St. Cloud as a business banker. She has more than 15 years of underwriting and account management experience in commercial finance. • **Lori**

Lewandowski, Coon Rapids, MN, is a senior trust and financial advisor at Wells Fargo Private Client Services.

• **John Parker**, Carmichael, CA, was promoted to commercial litigation consultant for Allied Insurance, where he oversees litigation costs and manages commercial and construction cases. • **Wendy (Gunderson) Verkinnes**, Sartell, MN, owns Walking Billboards, an award-winning decorator of garments.

'88 Michael Fuchs, Duluth, MN, was named Optometrist of the Year by the Minnesota Optometric Association. He has practiced at St. Mary's Duluth Clinic for eight years. • **Gary Green**, New London, MN, is a director at Woodland Intensive Residential in Arwater.

• **Brian Mies**, Kimball, MN, has been a conservation officer in Minnesota for the last 16 years, working at the Pine City, St. Cloud and Annandale stations. He won the Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officer of the Year award for his passion and commitment to preserving natural resources.

'88 '93 Mark Bragelman, St. Cloud, MN, is chief executive officer of Liberty Savings Bank.

'89 Gordon Meyer, Sartell, MN, is CEO and president of eBureau, formerly xTech, a company that researches and develops data warehouses and real-time analytical scoring systems. • **Troy Molitor**, Sartell, MN, received the designation of Chartered Retirement Plan Counselor after completing an

educational program with the College for Financial Planning, Denver.

• **Barry Wohler**, Shoreview, MN, is head boys' basketball coach at Orono High School. He previously was head men's basketball coach at Hamline University.

'89 '97 Shahzad Ahmad, St. Cloud, MN, received a service award from BestPrep, a nonprofit organization that provides business and financial literacy skills to more than 140,000 Minnesota students.

'90 Daniel Berling, St. Cloud, MN, is president and chief financial officer of Goldleaf Plastics, a 65-employee "powerhouse" in the plastics industry. His wife Sandra (Felling) Berling is the company's chief executive officer.

• **Sandra (Vosen) Logrono**, Sauk Rapids, MN, is the new assistant principal at St. Cloud Technical High School, the largest school in the region. She previously was assistant principal at Sauk Rapids-Rice High School. • **Barbara Rebeschke**, Little Falls, MN, is chief executive officer of Opportunity Manor Inc. in Sartell. She has more than 30 years of experience providing services and programs for disabled individuals and the elderly, most recently as president of Horizon Health in Pierz.

'91 Joseph Barrett, Elk River, MN, is regional vice president for Vesta Strategies, LLC. • **Lisa (Bird) Crum**, Scandia, MN, recently joined Lindquist & Vennum as a partner after serving as an assistant attorney general in Minnesota and Alaska. She will provide counsel to

clients on matters involving energy, agribusiness and land use. • **Gregory Emerick**, Buffalo, MN, is director of sales with Pheasants Forever. • **Sir Harris**, Chandler, AZ, is assistant vice president of annual giving for the University of Arizona Foundation.

• **Todd Hickman**, Morris, MN, is offensive coordinator at the University of Minnesota-Morris.

• **Eric Toller**, Chicago, IL, is a manager at Enabling Partners LLC.

• **Colin Wolf**, Cold Spring, MN, is a fifth-grade teacher at St. Cloud's Lincoln Elementary School.

'92 Laura Bennis, Gresham, OR, is vice principal at Dexter McCarty Middle School. She previously taught physical education for 13 years.

• **Brian Schoenborn**, St. Joseph, MN, received the President's Award from Minnesota Hockey, the governing body for hockey in Minnesota, for his dedication to amateur hockey.

'92 '04 Kathryn (Fleck) Kockler, St. Cloud, MN, is academic dean at St. John's Preparatory School. She had been director of education at Cathedral High School.

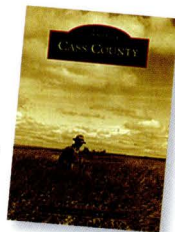
'93 Michael Petroske, St. Cloud, MN, senior loan officer, is one of five new staff members to join Prime Mortgage Corp. • **Angela (Shevchuk) Visker**, Coon Rapids, MN, was promoted to process improvement analyst with Target. She had worked in the accounts payable division. • **Eric Welter**, Jordan, MN, is senior vice president, marketing and sales, North America, at Viking River Cruises, the world leader in

Executive

Martin Tabor '89, Rice, MN, was named to the RE/MAX Realty Source Inc. Executive Club for top sales in 2006.

Historian

Timothy M. Hoheisel '02 has co-authored his third book, a pictorial history, "Cass County." A portion of the proceeds, including all author royalties, will support operation of the Cass County (Minn.) Historical Society. The former executive director of Bonanzaville, a history museum complex in West Fargo, N.D., has won the Organizational Achievement Award from the Historic South Dakota Foundation, the Governor's Award for History from the South Dakota State Historical Society and the Award of Merit for General Excellence from the American Association for State and Local History. Hoheisel is completing a doctorate in history from Kansas State University.





Script doctor

Script consultant **Jennifer Kenning '03**, Albertville, who earned her bachelor's degree in English, has written a "how to" book to help screenwriters analyze their work for theme and character development, plot and dialogue consistency and story appeal. "How to Be Your Own Script Doctor" is described by Amazon.com as the "first book to teach screenwriters of all levels how to professionally evaluate and amend" screenplays. Kenning teaches screenwriting at Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College, consults, has six screenplays in various stages of development, and plans to continue her education so that she can eventually teach screenwriting at the university level.

river cruising. He had been senior vice president of marketing services at J.Jill, a multi-channel retailer of women's apparel.

'94 Julie (Fellows) Forsberg,

Sartell, MN, of Forsberg Investments and Insurance in Waite Park, received her health and life insurance license and Series 6 and 63 investment certification licensing for registered representatives. • **Shawn Wensel**, Sartell, MN, of SMA Insurance, was elected first vice president of the Minnesota Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers Association. He has been an insurance agent for eight years. • **Andrew Zembles**, Mission Viejo, CA, is assistant vice president, corporate compliance, at Pacific Life Insurance. Prior to joining Pacific Life, he was an attorney in the music and entertainment industry.

'94 '97 **Susan (Hartze) Proshek**, St. Cloud, MN, a St. Cloud police officer, was recently honored with a lifesaving award.

'94 '99 **Chad Krauel**, Sartell, MN, middle school teacher for the Sartell school district, partnered in developing the Book Buddy Curriculum that pairs fifth-grade students with preschoolers aged 3-4. The students meet monthly to read books, write stories and create their own books. The program resulted from a creative idea five years ago when a collapsed roof at Sartell Middle School forced fifth-grade students to move into the elementary school.

'95 **Brad Alexenko**, Sartell, MN, senior art director at Agency 128, won "Best of Show" honors at the Central Minnesota Advertising Federation Addy Awards Ceremony.

• **Kenton Johnson**, Long Prairie, MN, is accounting manager at Life-Science Innovations, located on the MinnWest Technology Campus. He is in line to succeed the company's chief financial officer, Ronald Hanson '79. • **Deborah (Buerman) Paul**, Sartell, MN, communications and marketing specialist at CentraCare Health Systems, was honored recently as the Sartell Chamber of Commerce Business Person of the Quarter.

'95 '02 Michael Delcastillo,

Omaha, NE, is the head coach of the University of Alaska Fairbanks men's hockey team. He previously was assistant coach at University of Nebraska-Omaha and St. Cloud State University, where he played as a student from 1988-92.

'96 **Robert St. Pierre**, St. Paul, MN, is director of marketing and public relations with Pheasants Forever. He oversees all of the organization's marketing and public relations efforts. • **Sara (Gulden) Stark**, Sartell, MN, is a member of the Central Minnesota Society of Human Resource Management who was appointed college relations director in the Minnesota State Council. She is employed at Northern Wire Products. • **Hedwidge (Bruyns) Tripp**, St. Cloud, MN, who earned the 2007 Leadership Award

by The State Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans, is currently the coordinator and grant writer for a city-wide initiative, "Create CommUNITY," whose mission is to provide a welcoming, non-discriminatory environment with respect and opportunity for all in St. Cloud and Central Minnesota. • **Shane Weibel**, Cambridge, MN, published his first book, "Wineries & Breweries of Minnesota: Your Guide to Grapes and Grains Minnesota," which highlights more than two dozen wineries and breweries. The one-of-a-kind guide describes what you can see and taste at each establishment and includes local attractions, history of each winery or brewery and a recipe or two from each.

'96 '98 Audrey (Hayes)

Kamphenkel, St. Cloud, MN, is a certification chairwoman member of the Central Minnesota Society for Human Resources Executive Board. She is interim assistant director of human resources at the College of St. Benedict/Saint John's University.

'97 **Tammy Becker**, New London, MN, is director of disability services at Ridgewater College. • **Scott Denzin**, Santa Clarita, CA, was promoted to the newly-created position of director of digital production for On-Air promotions at CBS Television City in Los Angeles. He has worked at CBS since 2002.

• **Heidi (Schmidt) Feldewerd**, Melrose, MN, owns and operates Country Club Fitness. She is a home day-care provider and previously was

a massage therapist in a chiropractor's office. • **Paul Middlestaedt**, St. Cloud, MN, an employee of the St. Cloud Times, was awarded first place in general news photography by the Minnesota Associated Press Association for the work titled "Love of a Brother." • **Darla (Flint) Paulson**, St. Paul, MN, is a Ph.D. student in the Industrial Relations Center at the University of Minnesota. She worked for four years for a non-profit organization in Minneapolis and a year and a half for the state of Minnesota. Paulson presented her paper, "The Effect of Stakeholder Influence on Managerial Decisions on Stakeholder Wellbeing in For-Profit, Non-Profit, and Government Owned Firms: The Case of Employees," at the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Conference in Chicago in November. • **Daniel Schlagenhaft**, Paddock Lake, WI, is a national sales manager at Uline. • **Jason Wachter**, Rogers, MN, an employee of the St. Cloud Times, was awarded first place in general news photography by the Minnesota Associated Press Association for his work, "Cancer in Remission."

• **Gretchen (Graber) Williamson**, Richfield, MN, is a communications manager at RBC Dain Rauscher. She had been a communications specialist at GMAC ResCap (formerly GMAC-RFC).

'98 **Wayne Hurley**, Fergus Falls, MN, transportation planning director at West Central Initiative, recently was appointed to the board of the Minnesota Chapter of the American



Blue Planet runner

David Christof '03 '05, originally from Prague, Czech Republic, was one of 20 runners chosen from more than 300 applicants to participate in the first-ever around-the-world running relay designed to raise awareness about lack of access to safe drinking water.

The Blue Planet Run team, which set off June 1 and returned to New York City Sept. 4, ran the 15,200 miles around the globe in 10-mile non-stop shifts.

Christof, a first year-adviser at Miami University in Ohio, earned his bachelor's degree in communication studies and his master's in college counseling and student development. While at SCSU he also was a hall director at Lawrence Hall, which houses domestic/international pairs of students.



Trailblazer

Anne Abicht '06 (master's), director of SCSU Athletic Media Relations, has received the College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA) 2007 Trailblazer Award, which goes to a pioneer in the field of sports information who is a mentor and has helped improve the level of ethnic and gender diversity within CoSIDA. Since Abicht joined SCSU in 1985 as sports information director, the 21-sport athletic program moved hockey to NCAA Division 1 status and added three women's sports: ice hockey, soccer and nordic skiing. She received CoSIDA's 25-Year Award in July 2006.

Planning Association, a non-profit statewide organization of more than 750 planning professionals, educators, local officials and planning commissioners involved in planning-related activities on behalf of state and regional agencies, counties, cities, towns, educational institutions and the private sector. • **Rhianna (Koch) Little**, Mobile, AL, graduated from University of South Alabama College of Medicine this spring and began an orthopaedic surgery residency with University of Kansas School of Medicine.

'99 **Aaron Anderson**, Huntingdon, United Kingdom, was chosen to attend the XXIX German-American Young Leaders Conference last summer. Twenty-five young American and 25 German professionals are chosen annually to discuss issues related to the U.S. and Germany. Discussion focused on energy security, global warming and the foreign policy implications associated with these issues.

• **Andrew Brummer**, St. Cloud, MN, is a project manager with the St. Cloud office of Braun Intertec with projects including the new Mississippi River bridge between Sauk Rapids and St. Cloud and the new public library in St. Cloud. He had worked for a Denver company managing environmental investigation and site assessments. • **Andrea Byers Foote**, Clearwater, MN, joined the Customized Training Center at Alexandria Technical College as an industrial safety/occupational health nurse. She will graduate this fall from Minnesota State University,

Moorhead, with a degree in nursing. She previously was an environmental, safety and health manager at RR Donnelley, formerly Banta, and corporate safety manager at Gold 'n Plump Poultry. • **Adam Tate**, Frazee, MN, financial representative at AXA Advisors, Minneapolis, received a Certificate in Retirement Planning from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is one of 400 in the country to complete the educational program.

'00 **Brooke Bertling**, Milwaukee, WI, is director of technical services at Video Furnace. • **Krista Grelson**, Sauk Rapids, MN, is a sales consultant at Tastefully Simple. • **Jay Okins**, St. Joseph, MN, is regional account manager at Roma of Minnesota. He also is a Kappa Tau Board of Governors finance chairman and a member of the Minnesota Fighting Scots football team.

'01 **Daniel Kennedy**, Chicago, IL, is a pilot for Boeing Aerospace Executive Flight Operations. • **Nicole (Wilson) Rierson**, St. Cloud, MN, was promoted to division manager with lia sophia for reaching sales and recruiting goals in St. Cloud.

'01 '04 **Christina Turchin**, Vining, MN, is a financial consultant at Wells Fargo Investments.

'02 **Janice (Morford) Gans**, Sauk Rapids, MN, joined Granite City Real Estate, Waite Park, as leasing manager of the property management division. • **Peggy (Schneider)**

Heying, Rice, MN, is a staff member at Schlenner Wenner & Co. and has become a certified QuickBooks Pro advisor. • **Lori Shogren**, Minneapolis, MN, is special projects coordinator for the National Ataxia Foundation.

'02 '04 **Renae Rudolph**, Sauk Rapids, MN, sales representative for Nikken, a direct-sales wellness products company, was promoted to the silver level for meeting sales and customer service criteria.

'03 **Jeffrey Finger**, Calumet, MI, is a defenseman for the National Hockey League Colorado Avalanche team. • **Julie Gustafson**, St. Paul, MN, was accepted into William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul, for the fall 2007 semester. • **Jennifer Kranz**, Sauk Rapids, MN, is assistant coach for the SCSU women's hockey team. • **Terri Nelson**, Castle Rock, CO, recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin - Platteville with a master's degree in criminal justice. • **James Olander**, Sioux Falls, SD, is a radio announcer for the Sioux Falls Stampede, a team in the United States Hockey League. • **Peter Schneider**, St. Michael, MN, is international sales manager at Atomic Learning. • **Greg Snizek**, Maple Grove, MN, recently opened a new Allstate Insurance office, where he is an exclusive agent offering insurance and financial services.

'04 **Grace Coran**, St. Cloud, MN, is an investment representative at Bremer Bank. She previously was employed by Wells Fargo. • **Anthony Hauck**, White Bear Lake,

MN, is a public relations specialist with Pheasants Forever, writing press releases, magazine articles and content for the organization's Web sites. Previously Hauck was a reporter and photographer with the Sleepy Eye Herald-Dispatch. • **Matthew Holliday**, Inver Grove Heights, MN, has been in Munich, Germany, working for Siemens AG in Munich on a Sarbanes Oxley Act project for two years. He is studying to finish his MBA in financial management.

• **Peter Kinuya**, Elk River, MN, is a data specialist at SterilMed. • **Jana Larson**, Rapid City, SD, took second place in the Physician Assistant Education Association National Writing Competition for her paper titled, "The Effects of Low-Glycemic Carbohydrate Diets on Serum Lipids: An Evidence-Based Review of Literature." She is a second-year student at the University of South Dakota in the physicians assistant program. • **Christina Missildine**, Fayette, IA, is head softball coach at Upper Iowa University.

• **Joseph Nayquonabe**, Garrison, MN, is director of marketing at Grand Casino Mille Lacs, overseeing all marketing and guest services. He started at Grand Casino as an intern in the marketing department in 2002 and has served as the casino database manager and director of guest services. • **Briana Scheiber**, Albany, MN, is with the CentraCare Health Foundation. • **Richard Schlieman**, Holloway, MN, is a member of the Lastrup Lakers amateur baseball club. • **Erik Theisen**, Eden Prairie, MN, is a senior planning analyst at Target Corporation.

Teacher

Cory Zimpel '99, Sauk Rapids, MN, graphic design and digital photography teacher at Sauk Rapids High School, received the Top Teacher Award for 2007 from Fox 9 News.

June bug

Jessica Harvey-Lourey '96 '98 '06, instructor of creative writing and sociology at Alexandria Technical College, Alexandria, recently published "June Bug," the second book in her Murder-by-Month series. Other books in the series include "May Day," "Knee High by the Fourth of July" and "August Moon," to be released in March 2008.



Social justice advocate

Daneen Bergquist '07, who earned her bachelor's degree in applied sociology and international relations, won a summer position with ThirdWay Human Rights NGO, Amsterdam, which advocates social justice and human rights in West Africa. As an external human rights coordinator, she developed strategies for a future human rights center that will provide education and training to the people of Ghana, Togo and Benin.

Bergquist has studied and volunteered in New Zealand, South Africa, Swaziland and Mozambique, conducted research on HIV/AIDS in Africa and volunteered at a pre-primary school in a township outside of Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

'05 Cynthia Althoff, Brooklyn Center, MN, is a meteorologist at Channel 5, WNEM in Saginaw, Mich. • **Claire Dorniden**, Ames, IA, is currently a second year veterinary student at Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine. She also is earning a dual degree with a master of public health at the University of Minnesota School of Public Health. • **Dana Schneider**, Waite Park, MN, is with the St. Cloud Hospital. • **Brenda Schute**, Sauk Rapids, MN, is SCSU women's club hockey coach. She played on the team for three years and was the team's volunteer head coach the last two seasons. • **Samantha Soper**, Sartell, MN, is a staff member at Schlenger Wenner & Co. and has become a certified QuickBooks Pro advisor.

'06 Eric Athman, St. Cloud, MN, is serving as a second lieutenant in the Minnesota National Guard as part of an international peacekeeping force in Kosovo. He will return to his job with Ernst & Young as a staff accountant upon his return. • **Kimberly Ballmann**, St. Cloud, MN, won the Times-Nahan Women's Match Games Championship bowling tournament last spring. • **Steven Crutchley**, St. Cloud, MN, assistant Huskies football coach, was one of 30 football coaches invited to participate in the NCAA Men's Coaches Academy in June. • **Garrett Lofgren**, Rochester, MN, joined the Johnson Group Marketing as a graphic designer. • **Johnathan Mercer**, Crystal Lake,

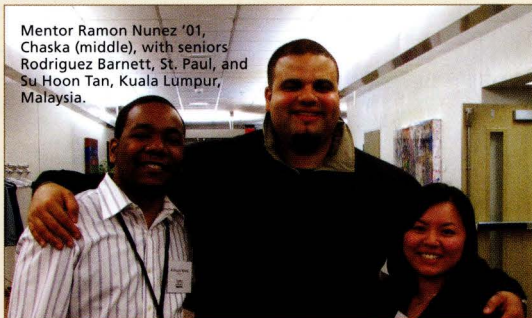
IL, is pursuing a master's in applied probability and statistics at Northern Illinois University. • **Ashley Nelson**, Minneapolis, MN, is an accounting coordinator for CB Richard Ellis. • **Rebecca Silvers**, St. Joseph, MN, an account executive with Insurance Brokers of Minnesota, received her state insurance license after completing educational requirements and passing an exam. • **John Watrin**, St. Cloud, MN, was promoted to lieutenant in the U.S. Army. • **Philip Wocken**, St. Cloud, MN, is employed at Granite City Window Cleaning • **Diane Wysoski**, Kimball, MN, was recently named a new member of Health Partners Central Minnesota Clinics Board of Directors.

MARRIAGES

'86 Stacey (Wolfe) Aus and David Aus, Fresno, CA, 9/20/2002. **'94 Kathleen (Vorlicek) Thaeamlitz** and David Thaeamlitz, Hugo, MN, 10/12/2002. **'97 Jason Beck** and Jill (Kodet) Beck, Kimball, MN. **'97 Laurie (Wakeley) Marco** and Jim Marco, Omaha, NE, 12/6/2006. **'98 Pascha (Parks) Mackey** and Chad Mackey, Cloquet, MN. **'99 Eric Jeske** and Katie (Vorderbruggen) Jeske, Chaska, MN, 6/15/2007. **'99 Kara (Nelson) Melvin** and Kevin Melvin, Neillville, WI, 6/17/2000. **'00 Mindy (Walker) Budzius** and Brett Budzius, St. Bonafacius, MN, 10/13/2001.

'00 Michael Rogers and **'04 Mindy (Remus) Rogers**, New Richmond, WI, 8/6/2004. **'00 Nicole (Brunn) Ruid** and Jim Ruid, Anoka, MN, 12/20/2003. **'01 Lorry (Strother) Fach-Pedersen** and Thomas Fach-Pedersen, St. Paul, MN, 3/31/2007. **'02 Kelly (Kociemba) Popp** and **'03 Chad Popp**, Sauk Rapids, MN, 9/10/2005.

'03 Matthew Langanki and Nichole (Conlin) Langanki, Monticello, MN, 8/18/2007. **'04 Tila (Mullen) Basar** and Aydemir Basar, Carlos, MN, 4/7/2007. **'04 Amy (Krois) Fuller** and Eric Fuller, Big Lake, MN, 12/4/2004. **'05 Jessica (Craft) Berger** and Jeffrey Berger, Foreston, MN. **'05 Jeffrey Dukowitz** and **'05 Shana (Notsch) Dukowitz**, Dassel, MN.



Mentor Ramon Nunez '01, Chaska (middle), with seniors Rodriguez Barnett, St. Paul, and Su Hoon Tan, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

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Reporter

Adam Hammer '05, St. Cloud, MN, arts and entertainment reporter at the St. Cloud Times, was awarded first place in pictorial and spot news photography by the Minnesota Associated Press Association for works published in 2006 in the Albert Lea Tribune titled "FAS" and "House Fire," respectively, and second place in the multiple images category for "Pet Blessings."

Husky pupsters

We've got baby gifts for all new additions to the Huskies roster! If you recently welcomed a new addition to the family, your alma mater would like to send you a Husky Pup t-shirt.

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BIRTHS

- '84 **Philip Ingrassia** and Jill (Reinhart) Ingrassia, Vienna, VA, son, Anthony, 4/24/2007.
- '88 **Michelle (Eller) Corbin** and Ian Corbin, Minneapolis, MN, son, Griffin, 1/24/2007. Siblings: Sylvie, 2.
- '88 **Gail Groth Landfried** and John Landfried, Strongsville, OH, daughter, Claire Jynel, 2/13/2007. Siblings: Jack Carsten, 2.
- '91 **Mark Florin** and Anne Florin, Chisago City, MN, daughter, Amber Lily, 3/11/2006.
- '91 **Joanne (Bakos) Gergen** and John Gergen, Spring Lake Park, MN, son, Evan Joseph, 8/16/2006.
- '91 **Mari Ostendorf** and James Moore, Santa Monica, CA, daughter, Cedar Alnwick Ostendorf, 2/3/2007.
- '91 **Valeri (Miller) Scheps** and Daniel Scheps, Almena, WI, son, Drew Dean, 3/13/2007. Siblings: Greta Loralee, Jonathon.
- '91 **Tracy (Guimont) Schirmers** and Scott Schirmers, Anoka, MN, son, Henry Michael, 9/24/2006.
- '92 **Holly (Markwardt) Raza** and '98 **Syed Raza**, Brooklyn Park, MN, daughter, Mahria, 1/17/2007. Siblings: Kayvon, 2, Maleeya, 4.
- '92 **Heather (Brooks) Stefani** and Mike Kothe, Woodbury, MN, daughter, Brooklyn, 11/8/2006. Siblings: Emily, 9, William, 11.
- '93 **Dean Heltemes** and '94 **Monica (Schonrock) Heltemes**, Brooklyn Park, MN, daughter, Lauren Paige, 1/3/2007. Siblings: Ellie, 3, Anna Elise, 6.
- '94 **Douglas McPeck** and Jocelyn McPeck, Robbinsdale, MN, daughter, Scarlett Alannah, 1/15/2007. Siblings: Savannah Waters, 3, Eloise Pearl, 3.
- '94 **Brenda (Stallman) Poulter** and Greg Poulter, Ann Arbor, MI, son, Dominic McKinley, 3/7/2007.
- '94 **Paula (Helget) Sturm** and Randy Sturm, Sanborn, MN, son, Brayden Kenneth, 3/20/2007.

- Siblings: Brooklyn Rae, 1, Brody Randall, 5.
- '94 **Kathleen (Vorlicek) Thaemlitz** and David Thaemlitz, Hugo, MN, son, Caleb, 1/12/2006.
- '94 **Brent Venables** and Staci (Burrzette) Venables, Sartell, MN, son, Joseph, 8/26/2005. Siblings: McKenzie, 5, Alexis, 6, Samantha, 10.
- '95 **Mary (Stone) Cochran** and Brent Cochran, Glenwood, MN, son, Daniel James, 1/4/2007. Siblings: Jeremy, Shelby, Colin.
- '95 **Susan (Thienes) Moore** and Paul Moore, Richfield, MN, daughter, Brooke Madelyn, 5/9/2006. Siblings: Brady Scott, 3, Brandon Charles, 5.
- '96 **Michele (Jurjans) Gramaglia** and Pat Gramaglia, Rosemount, MN, son, Logan, 2/26/2007.
- '96 **Candace (Van Heesch) Handapangoda** and Hash Handapangoda, Brooklyn Park, MN, daughter, Keshi, 12/14/2004.
- '96 **Diana (Massicotte) Meyer** and Jacob Meyer, Eagan, MN, daughter, Ella Jane, 2/15/2007.
- '96 **Shelly (Hechtel) Olson** and Christopher Olson, Kimball, MN, son, Nicholas John, 8/25/2006. Siblings: Kelly Brooke, 4, Erin Grace, 6.
- '96 **Melanie (Jendro) Stockman** and '98 **James Stockman**, St. Cloud, MN, son, Connor, 3/12/2007.
- '96 **Shawn Webster** and '00 **Holly (O'Neill) Webster**, Brownsville, MN, daughter, Emma Lee, 11/13/2006. Siblings: Reed Joseph, 2, Griffin Lee, 7.
- '96 **Shane Weibel** and Kristina Weibel, Cambridge, MN, son, Sullivan James, daughter, Grace Anna, 3/21/2007. Siblings: Kellen, 6.
- '96 '02 **Sara (Sharpe) Schreifels** and Bryant Schreifels, Sartell, MN, daughter, Cooper, 1/24/2007. Siblings: Cameron, 3.
- '97 **Brenda (Huebsch) Bijnagte** and Soren Bijnagte, Minneapolis,

- MN, daughter, Silja Evelyn, 5/19/2006. Siblings: Annika Maria, 3.
- '97 **Julie (Stoeckl) Brandt** and Troy Brandt, Andover, MN, daughter, Brooke Lynn, 1/3/2007. Siblings: Parker Everett, 3.
- '97 **Jolene (Ayer) Buhs** and '98 **Clinton Buhs**, St. Cloud, MN, daughter, Adrien, 10/23/2006. Siblings: Evan, 2.
- '97 **Andrew Cruz-Moores** and '97 **Teresa Cruz-Moores**, Pearland, TX, son, Antonio, 3/20/2007. Siblings: Ashley.
- '97 **Robin (Dingmann) Dolbow** and Michael Dolbow, Shoreview, MN, son, Kyle Ervin, 9/7/2006. Siblings: Cameron McCoy, 3.
- '97 **Tracie (Vichorek) Manor** and Cory Manor, Prior Lake, MN, daughter, Cassidy Camille, 3/24/2005.
- '97 **Michelle (Miller) Meitner** and Paul Meitner, Kingsford, MI, daughter, Olivia Anne, 10/31/2006.
- '97 **Andrea Melberg Thompson** and '97 **Mark Thompson**, Blaine, MN, daughter, Marly Ann, son, Dean Robert, 2/27/2007.
- '97 **Jessica (Olson) Miller** and Craig Nihart, Rush City, MN, daughter, Charlie Rochelle, 8/22/2006. Siblings: Trenton Eugene, 8.
- '97 **Matthew Novak** and Nancy (Keller) Novak, Cottage Grove, MN, daughter, Caroline, 1/11/2007. Siblings: Nicholas, 1.
- '97 **Melissa (Hood) White** and Scott White, Appleton, WI, daughter, Elizabeth Clare, 11/4/2006. Siblings: Ellen, 3, Emma Elizabeth, 6.
- '97 '98 **Joshua Thompson** and '99 **Michele (Raitz) Thompson**, Chatfield, MN, daughter, Adiana, 4/8/2007. Siblings: Logan, Brenden.
- '98 **Carrie (Schmidt) Resch** and Jeffrey Resch, Cottage Grove, MN, daughter, Carsyn Rebecca, 10/27/2006. Siblings: Kaia

- Elizabeth, 4.
- '98 **Katie (Carlson) Jewett** and '99 **Brant Jewett**, Grand Rapids, MN, son, Alex, 6/15/2006.
- '98 **Amber (Lichy) Rutherford** and Vernon Rutherford, Clearwater, MN, son, Alexander William, 5/5/2007. Siblings: Jayden Ashley, 2.
- '98 **Brad Wing** and '98 **Melissa (Schuft) Wing**, St. Paul, MN, son, Dylan Thomas, 12/21/2006.
- '99 **Angela Cady-Freedman** and Jason Freedman, Madison, WI, son, Leo, 7/6/2006.
- '99 **Sara (Baron) Carroll** and James Carroll, Lino Lakes, MN, son, Peter James, son, Ryan Thomas, 9/1/2006.
- '99 **Trina (Dorner) Dietz** and '00 **Eric Dietz**, Sartell, MN, daughter, Harriet Mary "Hattie", 2/27/2007. Siblings: Matthew Eric, 2.
- '99 **Joshua Erickson** and Amber (Thyen) Erickson, Buffalo, MN, son, Eli Donald, 3/2/2007. Siblings: Bauer John, 2.
- '99 **Lorianne Lammert-Arndt** and John Arndt, Minneapolis, MN, daughter, Myranda Paige, 5/10/2007. Siblings: Reece Alan, 1, Adia Elizabeth, 4, Madison Paul, 7.
- '99 **Chad Lens** and '00 **Abril (Olvera) Lens**, Lansing, IL, daughter, Ava, 4/27/2006.
- '99 **Kara (Nelson) Melvin** and Kevin Melvin, Neillsville, WI, daughter, Ava Isabella, 10/11/2004. Siblings: Hannah Noelle, 4.
- '99 **Heidi (Leyk) Press** and David Press, Prior Lake, MN, son, Noah August, 8/11/2006.
- '99 **Steven Walstad** and Calli Walstad, Buffalo, MN, daughter, Avery, 8/7/2006.
- '99 **Amanda (Sween) Whiteside** and Christian Whiteside, Big Lake, MN, daughter, Sidney Jana, 11/19/2006.
- '00 **Brooke Bertling** and Alexis (Federick) Bertling, Milwaukee, WI, son, Jaxon Frederick,

Left: Triplets Olivia, Elizabeth and Jordan Barrett model their Husky Pup t-shirts. Proud parents are Joseph Barrett '91 and Lynette (Collins) Barrett '92.

Right: Kaywon Raza, little one of Syed Faisal Raza '98 and Holly (Markwardt) Raza '92, enjoys sporting a Husky pup t-shirt. Kaywon has two sisters - Mahria and Maleeya.



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10/18/2006.

'00 Gregory Curtis and '00 Melissa (Mitchell) Curtis, Monticello, MN, daughter, Grace, 2/23/2007. Siblings: Rose, 3.

'00 Megan (Lee) Epsky and Michael Epsky, Champlin, MN, son, Micah Joseph, 3/23/2007. Siblings: Maximilian Jacob, 3.

'00 Nicole (Brunn) Ruid and Jim Ruid, Anoka, MN, son, Samuel James, 3/4/2007. Siblings: Sena Marie, 1.

'00 Shane Swanke and '03 Maria (Schoeck) Swanke, Lakeville, MN, daughter, Alivia Jade, 1/12/2007.

'00 Nicholle Thery-Williams and '02 Eric Williams, Florence, KY, daughter, Euphemia, 9/29/2006.

'01 Michelle (Blonder) Ballard and Todd Ballard, Andover, MN, daughter, Alise, 11/27/2006. Siblings: Ainsley, 2.

'01 Stacy (Hockbein) Bray and Michael Bray, Inver Grove Heights, MN, son, Byron, 1/23/2007. Siblings: Brody, 1.

'01 Katherine (Wedel) Dusing and Kyle Dusing, Sauk Rapids, MN, son, Robert Joseph, 12/28/2006. Siblings: Daniel John, 2.

'01 Alecia (Rought) Gick and Anthony Gick, Hampton, VA, son, Noah, 10/6/2006.

'01 AnnMarie (Pomplun) Lund and '01 Thomas Lund, Warroad, MN, son, Ryan Thomas, 2/20/2006. Siblings: Saige Marie, 3.

'01 Ryan Ruud and Jennifer (Bastyr) Ruud, Shakopee, MN, son, Owen George James, daughter, Olivia Beth.

'01 Elizabeth Valentine-Adler and '03 Adam Adler, Oconto Falls, WI, son, Jack Riley, 1/4/2007.

'01 Chadwick Welty and '01 Errin (Klay) Welty, Wheat Ridge, CO, son, Owen, 2/22/2007.

'02 Rebecca (Scheidt) Heitkamp and '04 Joel Heitkamp, Becker, MN, daughter, Jacquelynn Dorothy, 2/6/2006.

'02 Kelly (Kociemba) Popp and '03 Chad Popp, Sauk Rapids, MN, son, Carson, 9/4/2006.

'02 Roger Schwabe and '03 Amanda (Alfson) Schwabe, Shakopee, MN, daughter, Rachel Anne Irene, 1/27/2007.

'02 Chad Ziwicki and '02 Wendy (Orton) Ziwicki, Foley, MN, daughter, Victoria Margaret, 1/29/2007.

'03 Paul Ravenberg and '04 Christine (Jax) Ravenberg, Sartell, MN, daughter, Katelyn Pearl, 6/10/2007.

'03 Darla (Morrison) Tuil and Matt Tuil, Hugo, MN, daughter, Matalyn Rose, 1/20/2007.

'03 Joshua Williams and Jennifer Williams, Sauk Rapids, MN, son, Caleb Jordan, 10/4/2006.

'04 Kristie Le (Meyer) Blonigen and Jason Blonigen, Albany, MN, daughter, Natalie, 11/18/2006.

'04 Rebecca (Waldvogel) Dean and Marshall Dean, Sartell, MN, son, Caleb, 9/24/2006.

'04 Amy (Krois) Fuller and Eric Fuller, Big Lake, MN, daughter, Sydney Allison, 7/23/2006.

'04 Dawn (Szczec) Hofstad and Rian Hofstad, Foley, MN, son, Cole Rian, 1/4/2007.

'04 Amanda (Jensen) Johnson and Justin Johnson, Princeton, MN, daughter, Lucy Beth, 11/26/2006.

'04 Sarah (Beseman) Larson and Jonathan Larson, Sartell, MN, son, Caden Noah, 6/11/2007.

'04 Hannah Mercer and '04 Jason Rohman, Chaska, MN, daughter, Serena Margeret, 10/21/2006.

'05 Jessica (Craft) Berger and Jeffrey Berger, Foreston, MN, son, Isaac Otto, 4/2/2007.

'05 Lynn Johnson, Ortonville, MN, son, Jacob Robert, 11/1/2006.

'06 Alissa (McGee) Adams and Mitch Adams, Spearfish, SD, daughter, Elouise McGee, 4/2/2007.

WE REMEMBER

'24 Alice (Dredge) Wylie, 102, Bozeman, MT

'28 '32 Margaret (Thomey) Leahy, 100, Maple Lake, MN

'34 Frances (Corrigan) Precourt, 102, Waupaca, WI

'35 Gladys (Lockwood) Lucas, 92, Albany, OR

'35 Mildred (Sheveland) Miller, 92, Wadena, MN

'36 '57 John Kuffel, 97, St. Cloud, MN

'36 '59 Lucile Manus, 89, Bertha, MN

'39 Joseph Gulde, St. Cloud, MN

'39 '64 '76 Lydia (Nelson) Cox, 86, Sauk Rapids, MN

'41 Ruth (Nickels) Backer, 87, Bloomington, MN

'41 Aleen (Wilson) Sorenson, 89, Minneapolis, MN

'42 Lloyd Fezler, 87, Shakopee, MN

'43 Joan (Pratschner) Krebs, 84, Albany, MN

'44 Audrey (Kriedeman) Uhlenhopp, Canon City, CO

'45 Delores (Oster) Lang, 84, Buffalo, MN

'45 '58 Phurney (Mortenson) Berg, 94, Litchfield, MN

'46 Anne (Cullen) Fandel, 82, Cold Spring, MN

'48 Edward Kujawa, 89, St. Cloud, MN

'48 Robert Strand, Shoreview, MN

'49 Ambrose Koll, 80, Sebeka, MN

'49 Thomas Wadhams, 84, Sauk Rapids, MN

'50 Arnold Boedigheimer, 78, Lake Geneva, WI

'50 Gloria (Hanson) Woodley, 83, Portland, OR

'51 Phyllis (Johnson) Bakke, 75, Lake Elmo, MN

'51 George Zabee, 77, Elk River, MN

'52 Vincent Haugerud, Seattle, WA

'55 Roxanna (Flaherty) Torvi, 74, St. Paul, MN

'55 '58 '65 Frederick Casey, 83, Sauk Rapids, MN

'57 Douglass Colbert, 72, DeBary, FL

'60 Rogers Frederickson, 74, New London, MN

'63 Wesley Carlson, 65, Prescott, AZ

'63 Eva Steinbring, Anoka, MN

'63 '66 Wayne Erickson, 69, Faribault, MN

'65 Richard Carlson, Circle Pines, MN

'66 Gerald Perkins, 62, Sequim, WA

'67 Michael Byrne, 64, Minnetonka, MN

'67 Mary Priscilla (Frances) Malley, 92, Little Falls, MN

'67 '79 Dennis Dunne, 61, Ramsey, MN

'70 Alan Payne, 60, Elko, MN

'70 Ronald Swanson, 63, Cottage Grove, MN

'72 Willis Finck, Princeton, MN

'74 Donald Zimmer, 55, Foley, MN

'75 Arlette (Landeon) Backhaus, 86, Alexandria, MN

'86 Stephanie Bryce, 45, Pittsburg, KS

'86 Renae Gustafson, 43, Minneapolis, MN

'88 Christine (Welch) Nerland, 42, Rochester, MN

'96 Rodger Anderson, 45, Sartell, MN

'98 Kathryn (LaPlante) Evans, 30, Antioch, IL

'00 Scott Bendixen, 29, Buffalo, MN

'02 Troy Norling, 28, Onalaska, WI

'06 Shannon Olah, 25, Westboro, WI

FACULTY/STAFF WE REMEMBER

Leone (McDonald) Bauerly, 91, St. Cloud, MN

John Hann, 56, St. Cloud, MN

Louisa Johnson, 79, St. Cloud, MN

Mary Krafnick, 55, St. Joseph, MN

Eriks P. Rudans, Tucson, AZ



Alumni event calendar

The St. Cloud State University Alumni Association has a variety of exciting events planned for alumni. Whether you've remained a loyal Husky fan or haven't been on campus since graduation ... **WE WANT TO SEE YOU!**

FALL 2007 ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

LAKES AREA HUSKY ALUMNI LUNCHEONS

Third Thursday of each month throughout the academic year
Noon - 1 p.m.
Sawmill Inn, Brainerd

ALUMNI MENTORING PROGRAM

Sign up to be a mentor and participate in events for mentoring pairs throughout the academic year. 2007-08 Program will be kicked off October 23.

SCSU HOMECOMING WEEK

Oct. 8-14

SCSU ALUMNI AWARDS DINNER AND CEREMONY

Oct. 12
Evening social and dinner
Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom, SCSU

SCSU CLASS OF '57 GOLDEN REUNION WEEKEND

Oct. 12-13
Atwood Memorial Center, SCSU

COLORADO HUSKY ALUMNI SOCIALS AND SCSU MEN'S HOCKEY GAMES

Feb. 8-9
Colorado Springs, Colo.
(location TBD)



Up-to-date Alumni Association Calendar of Events and event details at www.stcloudstate.edu/alumni.

Contact the Alumni Relations Office at 320-308-3177, 1-866-464-8759 or alumni@stcloudstate.edu for information about alumni events.

SCSU HOMECOMING WEEK, OCT. 8-14

MONDAY

Block Party
8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Dinner and a Movie

WEDNESDAY

Homecoming Barbecue/Luau

THURSDAY

Coronation and Reception
8 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Class of '57 Golden Reunion Weekend events
- Men's Hockey vs. Canisius College
7:07 p.m.
- Soccer vs. Northern Michigan
7 p.m.
- Alumni Awards Dinner and Ceremony
5:30 p.m.
- Atwood After Dark
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY

- Class of '57 Golden Reunion Weekend events
- Homecoming Fun Run
8:30 a.m.
- Pep Rally
11 a.m.
- Football vs. Augustana College
1 p.m.
- Women's Hockey vs. Minnesota
2:07 p.m.
- Men's Hockey vs. Canisius College
7:07 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Husky Cleanup
10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Soccer vs. University of Nebraska-Omaha
1 p.m.

Complete list of SCSU activities: www.stcloudstate.edu/events.

For Homecoming activity details, contact the University Program Board at 320-308-2205. Contact the SCSU Ticket Office at 1-877-SCSUTIX for athletic event tickets.

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