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A newsletter for the faculty and staff of the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University

College of Saint Benedict Commencement Activities to be Held May 7

Minnesota Supreme Court Associate Justice Helen M. Meyer will deliver the commencement address at CSB at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in the Haehn Campus Center Field House on the CSB campus.

Katherine Silus, an English major from Long Lake, Minn., will be the student commencement speaker, as selected by this year's CSB senior class. The 2005 CSB graduation



Meyer

class includes 503 women, which is the largest graduating class in the colleges' history. When combined with Saint John's 427 undergraduate men, this year's combined undergraduate class of 930 will be the second-largest in the two schools' history.

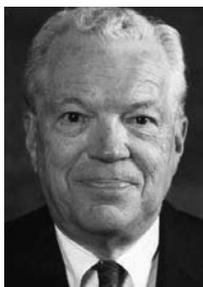
Meyer was appointed by Gov. Jesse Ventura as an associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court in June 2002 and took the oath of office on Aug. 5, 2002. Meyer earned her bachelor's degree in social work at the University of Minnesota. She earned her law degree from William Mitchell College of Law and then worked for 20 years as a civil

trial lawyer and mediator. She co-founded Pritzker & Meyer in 1987 and established Meyer and Associates in 1996. Certified as a civil trial specialist by the National Board of Trial Advocacy and the Minnesota State Bar Association, Meyer is a past board member of the Minnesota State Board of Legal Certification and the Minnesota Trial Lawyers Association. Meyer served for three and one-half years on Ventura's Judicial Merit Selection Commission, assisting him in the appointment of more than 60 trial court judges and five appellate level judges.

Saint John's Commencement Activities to be Held May 8

Charles "Chuck" M. Denny Jr., retired president, chairman and CEO of ADC Telecommunications, will deliver the commencement address at SJU at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 8, in the Saint John's Abbey Church. Denny will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Also during the commencement ceremony, Saint John's Abbey and University will present its Pax Christi Award to Martin Marty, Fairfax M. Cone



Denny

Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Andrew Dirksen, a political science major from Le Mars, Iowa, will be the student commencement speaker, as selected by this year's SJU senior class. The 2005 Saint John's graduating class includes 427 undergraduate men, which is the second-largest graduating class in the university's history, and 37 School of Theology Seminary graduates. When combined with the 503 graduates of CSB, this year's undergraduate graduating class of 930 will be the second-largest combined class in the schools' history.

Denny's career started at Home Gas

Company in the mid-50s and he joined Honeywell in 1959.

In 1971, he became president of ADC Magnetic Controls, where he set out to build on the company's growing sales of equipment

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MaryAnn Baenninger Inaugurated as 14th CSB President

MaryAnn Baenninger was installed as the 14th president of CSB during a campus ceremony April 22. The inauguration ceremony and the weeklong celebration that preceded it — including lectures, performances, panel discussions and other events — reflected Baenninger's belief in the power of education to expand minds and change lives.

CSB Renaissance Award Honors Janet Dolan

Janet M. Dolan, president and chief executive officer of Tennant Company, is the seventh recipient of the CSB Renaissance Award. She was honored April 19, at a breakfast in the CSB Alumnae Hall, where she addressed students on the topic of effective leadership. Dolan finished her visit with a campus tour and lunch with faculty members before departing for a reception in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis-based Tennant Company is a world-leading manufacturer of non-residential floor maintenance and outdoor cleaning equipment, floor coatings and



CSB Board Chair Edward J. Kocourek and Carol Guardo applaud newly installed CSB President MaryAnn Baenninger.

related offerings. Dolan joined Tennant in 1986 as associate general counsel, and, in April 1999, she was named president and CEO. Dolan, a native of Benson, Minn., has a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul and juris doctorate from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul.

In addition to her work at Tennant, Dolan serves on the boards of Donaldson Company Inc., the St. Paul Travelers Companies Inc. and the Greater Twin Cities United Way. She is also chairper-

son of the Minnesota Business Partnership and is a member of the NYSE Listed Company Advisory Committee.

The Renaissance Award, given for the first time in 1999, honors leaders in the business community for their actions dedicated to the transformation of society. The Renaissance was a period of rebirth — political, economic, religious, artistic and intellectual — and the award represents this diversity of interests and the goal of social change within the context and values of the 21st century.



Janet Dolan

CSB Awarded NCAA Internship Grant

The NCAA Division III Ethnic Minority and Women's Internship Grant Program Selection Committee has awarded CSB a two-year internship grant for 2005-07. The committee received 60 proposals and CSB was one of 14 schools to be selected.

The intern's responsibilities will fall into three broad areas: athletic liaison to Admission for ethnic minority recruitment, assistant to the athletic director and assistant soccer coach.

Carol Howe-Veenstra, athletic director, will supervise the intern. In addition S. Lois Wedl has agreed to be the mentor for the intern.

Frank House is 100 Years Old

submitted by David Klingeman,
Saint John's archivist

Sheltered by a fieldstone wall and spacious lawn, Saint Francis House (Frank House) was built in 1904. The artist/monk Raphael Knapp, OSB, 1873-1940, was the architect (he also designed Luke Hall, Simons Hall and Joe Hall). This three-story brick building with basement, occupies about 8,200 square feet, and is located west of the SJU kitchen. Originally, the building was constructed to house the French Presentation Sisters who worked in the kitchen service from 1904 to 1913. The sisters moved into their new convent on Jan. 21, 1905, and Abbot Peter Engel, OSB, blessed and dedicated the building on Jan. 29.

In 1913, 24 sisters of the Third Order of Saint Francis from Dillingen, Bavaria, arrived to manage and work in the food service for Saint John's. A brick addition of two stories providing space for a private chapel on the west side of the residence was added in 1914, and, in 1943, a summer garden kitchen designed by Philip Heitkemper, OSB, was built west of the convent. The German sisters worked for 45 years until their return to their motherhouse in Hankinson, N.D., on March 27, 1958. In 1958, a group of Mexican-born Benedictine sisters were invited to direct the food service for the students and the monastic community.

After the Mexican sisters departed in June 1964, the building was reclaimed as student housing and called Saint Francis House. The renovations included single, double and triple rooms for about 50 upperclassmen. Sinks were installed in each room with laundry facilities in the basement. In 1983, a complete renovation took place when rooms were converted entirely into 20 singles and 10 efficiency apartments for graduate students in the School of Theology.

When the Saint Cloud Diocese gave the original Seminary Building to St. John's in 1993, there was a need for sepa-



Frank House

rate housing to take care of priesthood students. Saint Francis House was made into Saint John's Seminary. The summer kitchen was enclosed, weather-proofed and became Saint Francis Chapel. The original seminary building was renamed Emmaus Hall to house lay and religious graduate students. Saint Francis House is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Multi-Center Study Shows Direct Link Between Residential Radon Exposure and Lung Cancer

Dan Steck, SJU professor of physics and director of the Minnesota Radon Project, Schaefer Environmental Radiation Laboratory, teamed with Dr. R. William Field and Dr. Charles Lynch of the University of Iowa as part of a large multi-center study that provides compelling direct evidence of an association between prolonged residential radon exposure and lung cancer risk. Steck, Field and Lynch were part of an international team of researchers who performed the combined analysis of the original residential radon studies, conducted in Connecticut, Iowa, New Jersey, Missouri, Utah and south Idaho, as well as Winnipeg, Canada. The original studies were funded from several federal sources, including the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and the National Cancer Institute. The investigators' review of 3,662 cases and 4,966 controls from these combined studies represents the largest analytic radon epidemiologic study ever performed in North America.

The new study demonstrates an 11 to

Saint John's Arboretum Announces Spring Birding Day

Bird watchers are invited to join a birding hike, guided by experts, through Saint John's woods during peak migration season. The event, sponsored by Saint John's Arboretum, will be offered during two sessions on Saturday, May 21, at 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event has traditionally brought together beginner and experienced birders for a full day of sightings. Coffee and rolls will be served at 8 a.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m. Group sizes are kept small to foster both discussion and quiet. Participants will meet in the New Science Center at SJU. Cost is \$12 for Arboretum members and \$16 for non-members. Pre-registration is required. For more information, please visit the Web site at <http://www.csbsju.edu/arboretum/> or call the Arboretum office at 363-3163.

21 percent increased lung cancer risk at average residential radon concentrations of approximately 3.0 picocuries per liter of air, during an exposure period of 5 to 30 years. The average radon concentration in the St. Cloud area is between 3 and 4 picocuries per liter. The lung cancer risk increased with increasing radon exposure. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's current action level for residential radon is 4.0 picocuries per liter.

This analysis is based on the largest radon data set assembled in North America and it agrees with a similar large-scale radon pooled analysis performed concurrently in Europe. The researchers conclude that the North American and European pooling provides unambiguous and direct evidence of an increased lung cancer risk even at residential radon exposure levels below the U.S. EPA's action level. The study was reported in the March 2005 issue of the journal *Epidemiology*.

Radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer in the United States with an estimated 21,000 lung cancer deaths each year related to radon exposure, according to EPA. A radioactive, invisible, odorless gas that comes from the decay of naturally occurring uranium in the earth's soil, radon can accumulate in enclosed areas, such as underground mines and homes.

The initial link between radon exposure and lung cancer had been derived from studies of underground miners, who are exposed at much higher levels to the radioactive gas, and from animal and in vitro studies. Some previous case-control studies reported a positive or weakly positive association between lung cancer risk and residential radon concentrations, while others found no evidence of an association. The North American pooling study was designed to assess the seemingly disparate findings from these earlier studies.

"The findings from the previously per-

formed Iowa Residential Radon Lung Cancer Study indicate the risk estimates from this pooled analyses actually may slightly underestimate the true risk posed by prolonged residential radon exposure," Field said, noting potential exposure misclassification resulting from the pooling techniques. Investigators are currently pooling the results from the North American and European studies.

Steck is working with a team of researchers on the global pooling of radon epidemiology. This study, headquartered at Oxford University, will combine the North American, European and Asian studies to improve knowledge of the details of radon's effects.

Simple, inexpensive do-it-yourself radon test kits are available at local hardware stores. EPA recommends that houses with radon levels of 4 picocuries per liter or higher of radon should and can be fixed to prevent accumulation of radon gas indoors. To learn more about how to receive a discounted radon home test kit, for more information about radon and to contact your state radon office, visit: <http://www.epa.gov/radon/> or call 1-800-SOS-RADON.

CSB/SJU Student Ad Campaign Receives Two ADDY Awards

CSB/SJU students were recently honored for their self-produced alcohol initia-

tive. CSB seniors Jodi Johnson and Katie Silus, CSB junior Patty Allen, and SJU seniors Ben Brinkman and Brian Bos are the creators of the "Buzzed" campaign that was honored with two ADDY awards. The campaign message encouraged students to "Be Bold. Stop at Buzzed." when or if they choose to drink alcohol. The students were enrolled in CSB/SJU Assistant Professor of Communication Erin Szabo's strategic communication course and created the campaign as part of a service learning project. Lori Klapperich, SJU health and wellness coordinator, and Janet Reagan, CSB health promotions coordinator, were the service learning community partners on this campaign.

The ADDYs were presented by the Advertising/Marketing Federation of Central Minnesota and the awards recognized creative excellence in advertising from all types of media. "Buzzed" was entered in the student mixed media campaign category in the regional competition where they won a gold ADDY award. "Buzzed" also received a judge's choice award.

S. Telan Hu, OSB Scholarship in Asian Studies Awarded

The Asian Studies Program is pleased to announce that Kalue Her (CSB '06) and Elizabeth Genzler (CSB '06) have

Saint John's Arboretum to Hold Annual Plant and Garden Tool Sale

The Saint John's Arboretum will hold its annual plant and garden tool sale from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Prairie Kiosk at Saint John's University. The event features hundreds of plant varieties at deep discounts. Proceeds benefit the Arboretum's K-6 environmental education programming, which annually reaches more than 4,000 students in central Minnesota. For more information, visit the Web site at www.csbsju.edu/arboretum or call the Arboretum office at 363-3163.

been awarded the Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Wang and S. Telan Hu, OSB, Scholarship in Asian Studies for 2005-06.

Established by Margaret Man-Hwa Wang in memory of her parents, Mr. Jung-Chun Wang and Mrs. Jui-Chin Liao Wang, who spent a lifetime supporting needy students around the island of Taiwan, this endowed scholarship also honors the three decades of dedicated service by S. Telan Hu, OSB, to Asian studies at CSB/SJU and anticipates the celebration of her Golden Jubilee as a Benedictine sister in July 2005. The need-based scholarship honors students' commitment to Chinese language, culture and service.

Her, a communication major, has served as secretary to the campus Asia Club and spent last fall studying at our sister campus in China. After graduation, she plans to teach in China. Genzler, a peace studies major, also studied in China last fall and intends to pursue a career in human rights advocacy, with a focus on China.

Research Student Receives ACSM Award

John Schapman continued a tradition of accomplishment among CSB/SJU students in sports nutrition with the recent presentation of his undergraduate research at a competitive poster session at the Regional Meeting for the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) at St. Cloud State University. Schapman's research was awarded third place, with the first and second place awards going to Ph.D. students. Amy Olson, professor and chair of nutrition, is his adviser. CSB/SJU nutrition students have received ACSM awards for research in 2003 and 2002.

Music Faculty Awards Scholarship

In recognition of the quality of the CSB/SJU music department, The Presser

Foundation has awarded the department a \$4,000 grant for the purpose of awarding a Presser Scholarship to a music major based on merit. Ed Turley, associate professor and chair of music, has announced that the music faculty has selected junior music major Amanda Crosby as the recipient of this award for the 2005-2006 academic year. She will receive the \$4,000 award and a certificate, and will be known as a Presser Scholar. The Presser Foundation was established in 1916 by Theodore Presser for the purpose of promoting music education in institutions of learning. Mr. Presser is also the founder of the Theodore Presser Company, the oldest continuous music publisher in the United States.

CSB Nutrition Student to Present Research at National Conference

CSB senior dietetics major Kalie Rider is scheduled to present her research project, "The Effect of Animal Protein Consumption on Fossil Fuel Costs: A High-Protein/Low Carbohydrate Diet Versus A Typical Meat-Based Diet," at a poster session at the Society of Nutrition Education's 38th annual National Conference in Orlando, Fla., July 24.

Her research adviser is Bernie Elhard, assistant professor of nutrition.

SJU Senior Presents Honors Thesis

SJU senior economics major Matt Hendricks presented his honors thesis, "An Analysis of Trade Effects on World Poverty," at one of two sessions devoted to undergraduate research papers at the annual meetings of the Midwest Economics Association in Milwaukee in March. Hendricks' paper was extremely well-received at the conference and was awarded third place among the eight undergraduate student papers presented, which also included undergraduates from Stanford, Macalester, Grinnell, Davidson and Miami (Ohio). The thesis addresses the impact of free trade on manufacturing wages in the United States and Mexico before and after NAFTA. Hendricks combines this analysis with a thoughtful engagement of some of the ethical issues involved in comparing the well-being of low-skilled workers in the two countries. Dan Finn, the Clemens Chair of Economics and the Liberal Arts, is the thesis supervisor. Hendricks also presented his thesis at NCUR in Lexington, Va., April 21-23, and his on-

Extraordinary Performance Award Recipients Announced

Liola Dold, coordinator, natural science division, and Carol Howe-Veenstra, CSB athletic director, were recently selected as the Spring 2005 recipients of the Extraordinary Performance Awards. Each is being recognized at a luncheon held in



Dold



Howe-Veenstra

their honor. Please congratulate Liola and Carol for the contributions they make to our community.

campus thesis defense was on April 29. He has been accepted for admission this fall to the graduate economics program at the University of Iowa.

CSB/SJU Students Earn Recognition in International Math Contest

A CSB/SJU team of students received an honorable mention for their work in the 2005 Mathematical Contest in Modeling (MCM). Seniors Charlie O'Connor, Nicholas McClure and Jacob Surma worked on and submitted a detailed solution to a problem given by the organization COMAP over the weekend of Feb. 4-6. Robert Hesse, assistant professor of mathematics, advised the team.

More than 800 teams competed worldwide. This is the fourth year Hesse has advised students for this contest. Unlike other mathematics competitions where students solve clearly-stated problems, the MCM gives students two open-ended problems. The team of three students chooses which problem to work on over a weekend. After they have formulated the problem mathematically they are then required to write up a paper that includes a summary of their work, their model(s) of the problem, their solution as well as the strengths and weaknesses of their model.

"In this type of competition, liberal arts students fare quite well compared to those at research institutions, and highlight our students' strengths of not only understanding and doing mathematics, but also being able to articulate their ideas in writing," Hesse said.

DES Scholarship Awarded; CSB Honor Society Inductees Announced

Brittany Mrozek, a junior communication major and one of 15 new CSB members recently inducted into the Omega

Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma (DES), has been awarded a \$1,000 DES Scholarship as a result of an essay she submitted.

The CSB induction ceremony was conducted April 17, in the Haehn Campus Center. DES, a national Catholic honor society for women, is considered CSB's highest honor for a student. The criteria for membership require the applicants to have completed at least 50 percent of the credit requirements for their baccalaureate degrees with a distinction of performance, maintaining a 3.9 grade point average or higher on a 4.0 scale. The purpose of DES is to recognize outstanding academic accomplishments, dedication to intellectual activity and service to others.

The following are the inductees for 2005: Aliasha Dehmer, senior psychology major; Jodi Johnson, senior communication major; Elizabeth Dingmann, senior English major; Christie Dowden, senior management major; Sarah Knepper, junior computer science and theater major; Sarah Ahlfs, junior psychology major; Erica Layer, junior biochemistry major; Angela Moeller, junior economics and

psychology major; Brittany Mrozek, junior communication major; Kristen Nowak, junior communication and Spanish major; Jenni O'Brien, junior accounting major; Gwen Parks, junior sociology major; Katie Petersen, junior elementary education major; Elizabeth Reisdorf, junior dietetics major; and Leah Wurm, junior nursing major.

SJU Student Receives Human Rights Fellowship

Senior political science major Jeff Morency has been awarded a Minnesota Human Rights Center Fellowship. The grant from the Minnesota Human Rights Center provides expenses, stipend support and research funds to enable Morency to work for 10 weeks in Jerusalem under the auspices of the Palestinian Human Rights Monitoring Program.

His adviser is Gary Prevost, currently on sabbatical. Kay Wolsborn is advising Morency in Prevost's absence.

Caritas Awards Honor CSB/SJU Students and Alumni

CSB/SJU hosted the Caritas Award Ceremony April 11, in the CSB Haehn Campus Center. Since 1995, a SJU alumnus, a CSB alumna and one upper class student from SJU and one upper class student from CSB have been chosen to receive the Caritas Award. The award recognizes commitment to both service and social justice. The alumnae/i receive \$1,500 to give to a volunteer organization in their name, and each student receives \$500 for a volunteer organization of his or her choice.

This year's recipients are Kirsten Flaten, CSB senior peace studies major; Kevin Boggeman, SJU senior English major; Sarah Mechtenberg, CSB alumna '99; and Dave Charpentier, SJU alumnus '89.

Faculty/Staff News

The Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR) recently awarded **Manju Parikh**, CSB/SJU associate professor of political science, a summer fellowship grant that will be used to carry out her research project: Hmong Resettlement and Adjustment to Their New Life in Minnesota. This project will be conducted by Parikh's advisee, **Eve Vang**, a CSB sophomore political science major.

The Undergraduate Research Summer Fellowship Program of CUR provides 10 weeks of research with a faculty mentor on the student's campus. The student and mentor both apply for the fellowship that provides a student stipend of \$3,000-\$3,500 and \$500 for needed materials. The program is highly competitive nationally and CUR gives only one award in social sciences.

Derek Larson, assistant professor of history and environmental studies, and **Ernest Diedrich**, professor of economics and environmental studies, have received a grant from the Minnesota Office of Environmental Assistance in support of their project creating a new regional campus ecology organization. The organization — the Upper Midwest Association for Campus Sustainability, or UMACS — is a networking group intended to bring together academics, students and physical plant administrators working to advance sustainability on their home campuses. Planning for an inaugural conference to be held at CSB in May 2006 is underway and is expected to draw participants from campuses around the MN/WI/IA/ND/SD region and central Canada. Electronic networking resources will soon be available on the Web at www.umacs.org. CSB/SJU community members interested in campus sustainability are encouraged to visit the site, sign on to the mailing lists, and join the organization.

Br. Robin Pierzina will assume the position of director of residential life effective July 1. Br. Robin has previously served as the managing editor of *The Bible Today* for the Liturgical Press and as a faculty resident in Mary Hall. He will continue as faculty resident in Mary Hall and he will become the coordinator of the Faculty Resident Program. This program is a signature program of SJU and unique in the country in providing mentorship for college-age men. Br. Robin's responsibilities will be to enhance the future of the FR program coordinated with other aspects of campus life and to provide support and professional development for FRs. The staff of Student Development welcomes Br. Robin and looks forward to his perspective and leadership.

Fr. Tim Backous, who formerly performed responsibilities as coordinator of the FR Program in addition to being the

SJU athletic director, will continue his responsibilities as athletic director.

Amy Olson, CSB/SJU professor and chair of nutrition, was awarded The Dietetics Educators Award at the meeting of the Area II DEP [Dietetic Educators of Practitioners] meeting in Minneapolis on April 8. The DEP group consists of faculty from dietetic programs, dietetic internships and faculty from dietetic technician programs. Four awards are given each year for Area II, which consists of eight states.

David Cloutier, assistant professor of theology, recently published two articles: "Composing Love Songs for the Kingdom of God?: Creation and Eschatology in Catholic Sexual Ethics" in the *Journal of the Society of Christian Ethics*, which dealt with tensions in the sexual ethics of four Catholic ethicists in understanding the purposes of sex and

Teaching in Asia Program Sends Students to Asia in May

submitted by Richard Bohr professor of history and director of Asian studies

The Teaching in Asia Program (currently part of the Asian Studies Learning Community funded by a generous grant from the Bush Foundation) will be sending approximately 30 May 2005 graduates to teach English at high schools and colleges in Japan and China during the 2005-06 academic year. The Teaching in Asia Program screens and recommends CSB/SJU applicants to the various teaching institutions in Japan and China. Before these students depart for Asia, they will receive a day-long workshop by Sarah Pruet and Lynda Fish, our two resident ESL experts, to prepare for teaching English to their Asian students. In addition, several undergraduates will be going to teach English in China during the summer months.

The Teaching in Asia program is invaluable in giving our students and graduates — many of whom have studied in Asia and become Asian studies majors and minors — further exposure to Asia. Many of these teachers return to the United States to prepare for professional careers as "Asia Hands." In this sense, they are invaluable bridge-builders between CSB/SJU and the "Asian Century."

marriage in the Catholic tradition, and “The Holy Spirit and Moral Agency” in the *Josephinum Journal of Theology*, which engaged the question of how to conceptualize the relationship of God’s action to human action.

Victor Klimoski, director of the SOT Lifelong Learning, is the recipient of the 2005 Bishop Loras T. Lane Award presented by the Seminary Department of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA). The award, which recognizes distinguished service to the Catholic seminaries of the United States, was presented during the NCEA annual convention in Philadelphia, March 30.

Jean Keller, associate professor of philosophy, co-edited the most recent book in Rowman & Littlefield’s Feminist Constructions Series. *Feminist Interventions in Ethics and Politics*, published in March, breaks new ground in four key areas of feminist social thought: the sex/gender debates, challenges to liberalism/equality, feminist ethics, and feminist perspectives on global ethics and politics in the 21st century. Together, the essays provide an innovative look at feminist philosophy while making substantive contributions to current debates in gender theory, ethics and political thought.

John F. Olson, associate professor of economics, presented his paper “The Men Between: Slave Drivers on Antebellum Plantations” in March at the annual meetings of the Midwest Economics Association in Milwaukee. In addition, Olson served on a panel discussion of three other papers presented at the conference.

Br. Aaron Raverty, OSB, Liturgical Press editor, presented a paper, “Are We Monks or Are We Men? The Monastic Masculine Gender Model according to The Rule of Benedict,” at the American

Men’s Studies Association’s 13th Annual Conference at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, April 1-3. His presentation was sponsored by the SJU Center for Men’s Leadership and Service. He was earlier invited to give a similar presentation at the second annual SJU Conference on the College Male, Feb. 26.

Gar Kellom, SJU vice president for student development, was recently recognized by the American College Personnel Association (ACPA) as recipient of the Outstanding Research Award from the ACPA’s Standing Committee for Men. This is the third consecutive year SJU has won an award from ACPA, as the SJU Men’s Spirituality Program was a recipient in 2003 and the SJU Men’s Center for Leadership and Service was a recipient last year of the Outstanding Men’s Program Award. This award is given to an individual who has completed journal quality research regarding men’s development. The new monograph, *Developing Effective Programs and Services for College Men*, released by Jossey Bass Publishers in late 2004, was edited by Kellom.

The poem “Territory” by **Larry Schug**, CSB recycling coordinator, was named the Editor’s Choice in the Bemidji State University publication *Fire Ring Voices*, featuring writing and art by men. He also recently conducted a poetry workshop for third grade students at Rice Elementary School.

Robert Filipczak, Admission Web coordinator, did a presentation, “Meet the Millennials,” for three different groups at UC Davis in March and also presented to two marketing classes at SCSU in April for Professor **Mike Krush**.

Valandra, adjunct assistant professor of social work, provided a musical presentation to 200 sex offenders at Lino Lakes State Prison as part of Crime Victim’s

Rights Week, April 10-16. The presentation focused on breaking the silence about child sexual abuse, promoting healing and recovery, and adult accountability.

Fr. Anthony Ruff, OSB, assistant professor of theology, gave a presentation entitled “Thinking Theologically About the Organ” on April 9 at a conference on “The Organ As Mirror of Religion and Culture” in Omaha, Neb. The conference drew organ professors, organ builders and church organists from across the U.S. and Europe.

Michael Livingston, associate professor and chair of psychology, was given the 2005 Walter Mink Award for Outstanding Teaching in Psychology from the Minnesota Psychological Association. He was given the award at the MPA annual meeting in April. On April 9, he spoke in Albuquerque at the American Association of University Professors’ Spring Training Workshop. The title of his presentation was “Fighting for the Future of Academia: Organizing Graduate Students.” On March 31, Livingston spoke on the topic of “Academic Freedom and National Security in a Time of Crisis” at the University of Minnesota Duluth. The talk was an invited address sponsored by the program in Philosophy and Public Policy.

Clayton Gearhart, professor of physics, delivered a paper on “The Specific Heat of Molecular Hydrogen in the Old Quantum Theory” at the April meeting of the American Physical Society, April 16-19, in Tampa, Fla. Professor Gearhart has also been asked to serve on the Nominating Committee of the Forum on the History of Physics, a subdivision of the American Physical Society.

The following faculty have been selected

as Heritage Fellows:

Don Fischer, assistant professor and chair of PE, for “Engaging in the Benedictine Culture of CSB/SJU: A Preparation for a Patient-Centered Health Care Career.”

Virginia Arthur, associate professor of management, for “Managing with Catholic Social Teaching Principles.”

Derek Larson, assistant professor of history and chair of environmental studies, for “Religious Values and the Environment: A Curriculum and Faculty Development Project in Environmental Studies.” **Bill Lamberts**, **Ernie Diedrich** and **Gordy Brown** will be working with him on this project.

The Heritage Fellows Program is a

grants program offered by the Vocation Project. The program provides professional development opportunities for continuing full-time faculty from all disciplines interested in enhancing their ability to respond to the Catholic and Benedictine traditions upon which the institutions are founded.

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for telephone operating companies. Under his watch, ADC became the largest independent supplier of test boards in the United States in 1976. In 1984, the company became ADC Telecommunications and later emerged as a leading player in the fast-developing telecommunications industry, well positioned to serve Internet-spurred growth in the 90s. In 1991, Denny retired as president to become ADC’s chairman of the board, retiring as board chair in 1994. Denny has also served on various boards, including as director or chairman of the Minneapolis Community Development Agency, Board of Trustees at the College of St. Catherine, Minnesota High Technology Council, Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, Boys and Girls Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota Center for Corporate Responsibility and Citizens League.

Marty has taught for 35 years at the University of Chicago Divinity School, where the Martin Marty Center has since been founded to promote “public religion” endeavors. Marty writes the “M.E.M.O.” column for the biweekly *Christian Century*, on whose staff he has served since 1956. Marty specializes in late 18th- and 20th-century American religion. An ordained minister in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Marty is past president of the American Academy of Religion, the American Society of Church History, the American

Catholic Historical Association and interim president at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. He has served on two U.S. Presidential Commissions and was director of both the Fundamentalism Project of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Public Religion Project at the University of Chicago.

As the highest honor awarded by Saint John’s, the Pax Christi Award recognizes those who have devoted themselves to God by working in the tradition of Benedictine monasticism to serve others and to build a heritage of faith in the

world. The award has been presented to 50 individuals. Past recipients include the late Cardinal Leo Jozef Suenens of Belgium; the former representative of the Holy See in the United States Archbishop Jean Jadot; former senator and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy; the late Archbishop John Roach of the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis; Mary Jo Copeland, founder and director of Minneapolis’ Sharing and Caring Hands; Amy Grant, a contemporary Christian singer; and the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of the Chicago Archdiocese.

CSB Women’s Lives Series Hosted Marie Wilson

The CSB Women’s Lives Series hosted Marie Wilson, president of The White House Project, in a presentation titled “Closing the Leadership Gap: Why Women Can and Must Help Run the World” on April 12 in the CSB Alumnae Hall.

Wilson’s presentation followed “Networking with FEW,” an event that brought together CSB students and women professionals from the Forum of Executive Women (FEW) organization in St. Cloud to network and discuss women and leadership.

The White House Project was co-founded by Wilson in 1998 and is dedicated to changing the political climate to get more women elected to office, including the presidency. Wilson also served as president of the Ms. Foundation for Women starting in 1984, and raised millions of dollars for programs and organizations serving women and girls. In 1999, she founded the Women’s Leadership Fund, a public education initiative dedicated to changing perceptions about and biases against women’s leadership ability. In addition, she co-created the successful public education campaign, “Take Our Daughters to Work Day.”

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Community returns in mid-August. To share your
information and story ideas, simply e-mail them
directly to Community at: community@csbsju.edu.

Summertime ... some like it hot and some like it cold ...

by Bernie Elhard, assistant professor of nutrition

How does the rhyme end? "... and
some like it in the pot nine days old."
Most likely our summer picnic and enter-
taining plans do not include Pease
Porridge but keeping foods the proper
temperature is essential to successful and
safe warm-weather dining.

Know foods more likely to support micro-organism growth!

- eggs
- meat
- fish
- poultry
- dairy products
- melons
- sprouts
- tofu
- garlic-and-oil mixtures
- any heat-treated plant food, such as
cooked rice, beans or potatoes

Watch the clock!

- Return ingredients to refrigerator
during food preparation process
- Limit time food is out to a maximum
time of two hours at 70 °F and above
- Use ice and insulated food containers
to maintain food temperatures
- Use reusable lightweight food insula-
tor bags (similar to space blanket material
and available at local stores) for use with
hot or cold foods

Use thermometers!

- Keep hot foods hot: 140°F or more

- Keep cold foods cold: 40°F or less
- Reheat leftovers to 165°F (one time
only)

Practice good personal hygiene! (No. 1 reason for food-borne illness)

- Follow proper hand-washing tech-
nique — wash for 20 seconds with soap
and water.
- Use wipes or sanitizing solutions
when soap and water are not available

For more information on food safety,
access the following Web sites:

U.S. Department of Agriculture:
[http://www.fsis.usda.gov/Food_Safety
_Education/index.asp](http://www.fsis.usda.gov/Food_Safety_Education/index.asp)

Food and Drug Administration
[http://www.cfsan.fda.gov/~mow/food-
born.html](http://www.cfsan.fda.gov/~mow/food-born.html)

Minnesota Department of Health
[http://www.health.state.mn.us/food-
safety/index.html](http://www.health.state.mn.us/food-safety/index.html)

University of Minnesota Extension
Service
[http://www.extension.umn.edu/list-
ing.html?topic=9&subcat=36](http://www.extension.umn.edu/listing.html?topic=9&subcat=36)

Gateway to Government Food Safety
Information
[http://www.foodsafety.gov/~fsg/fsg-
gov.html](http://www.foodsafety.gov/~fsg/fsg-gov.html)

*Editor's note: Each month, the Healthy Learning Community and the Partners for
Healthy Learning promote a health theme to the CSB and SJU campuses.*