PERFORMING ARTS SERIES 1997 - 1998

The Angel's Cradle
8 p.m., Wednesday, October 1, 1997
A poetic, one-act celebration of humanity, presented by former members of Theatre du Jour Lune.

The Ensemble Singers
of the Minnesota Opera 8 p.m., Monday, March 2, 1998
One of Minnesota's premier music groups under the direction of world renowned Philip Brunelle.

Musica ad Rhenum
8 p.m., Thursday, March 26, 1998
Baroque music performed on 17th and 18th century styles. Co-sponsored with the St. Cloud Chamber Music Society.

Frog and Toad
7 p.m., Monday, April 28, 1998
An irreverent play about friendship, based on the books by Arnold Lobel.

Pastiche
6 p.m., Friday, May 8, 1998
The chamber music ensemble of artists and professors from the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University.
Saint John's University

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6 Benidorm Sundip
8 Blazer Open, St. Cloud
11 Clemens Lecture Speaker: "Angel's Cradle", SJU
13 Football Stadium Dedication, SJU
14 Scholars Mass and Brunch, SJU
14-20 Elderhostel, Off campus
20 1997 Alumni Golf Tour, Somerset, Wis.
25 Minnesota Orchestra Concert, SJU
27 SJU Homecoming 1997:

OCTOBER
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6 Peace Studies Conference, SJU
15 Fireside Chat: Aaron Cross, SJU
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NOVEMBER
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DECEMBER
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10 Mass of Our Lady of Guadalupe, SJU

The death last year of Abbot Baldwin Dworschak, O.S.B., the 90-year-old former abbot of Saint John's Abbey, received scant notice outside of Minnesota and the world-wide Benedictine community. But he deserves to be remembered as an important figure in the history of monasticism and church architecture in America.

Abbot Baldwin's extraordinary vision and quiet leadership, Saint John's had grown haphazardly. Its news Review, October 1950, shortly after the three-decade reign of Saint John's had grown haphazardly. Its

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In what must have seemed presumptuous to the recipients of his letter, Abbot Baldwin wrote, "The Benedictine tradition at its best challenges us to think boldly and to cast aside ideals in forms which will be valid for centuries to come, shaping them with all the newness of present-day materials and techniques."

All 12 architects responded enthusiastically, and all but Saarinen and Belluschi, who were occupied with other commitments, applied for the assignment. Five were invited to Collegeville for interviews, and after 30 months of intensive study, Abbot Baldwin announced in April, 1954, that meant to lift one often and easily to what is to be.

But Breuer quickly discovered that his new client, a community of men whose lives were governed by the 1,500-year-old Rule of Saint Benedict, was unlike any he had ever encountered. "He soon became aware that his relationship with us would be unique," Abbot Baldwin recalled dryly in a 1960 memoir.

"When we invited Marcel Breuer to design buildings for us, we asked him to serve our community by pulling the community well beyond its practical intent so as to serve its most profound needs, namely, to mean more than just a new client."

Saint John's had chosen Breuer. The decision to hire the Hungarian-born New York architect was a momentous one for Saint John's and for Breuer, who had just received his first major independent commission, the United Nations headquarters in Paris.

Breuer's response set the tone for what was to become a close relationship with Abbot Baldwin and Saint John's that lasted until Abbot Baldwin's death in July, 1961. "What I see before me," he wrote to Abbot Baldwin, "is a community of men deliberately oriented towards God, guided at all times by a Rule of life which sets down as a necessary condition to live a life of religious work... I see that for you a sense of life, its infinite meaning, translates readily into a sense of place that looks far beyond what is here. The glory of what is here is present and give, architecturally, a true and lasting expression of the life that it represents."

The buildings we created together were a new expression of the life that it represents. The architects were governed by the 1,500-year-old Rule of Saint Benedict, was unlike any he had ever encountered. "He soon became aware that his relationship with us would be unique," Abbot Baldwin recalled dryly in a 1960 memoir.

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In the end, Abbot Baldwin declared, one of the most important choices he and Saint John’s ever made was his choice of Marcel Breuer as architect of the place where we come every day to renew our faith and our vision where we celebrate what is most personally ours and what is most nobly human—where our actions witness the great deeds God has done and where we confirm our covenant with Him who is our God.

There was an ironic footnote to the story of Breuer’s love affair with the Saint John’s monks—and vice versa. After his death, Saint John’s abandoned Breuer’s plan, partly because of financial constraints, and partly because the local architects his successor brought in to complete his plan did not want to follow it.

Abbot Baldwin, always the gentleman, would not criticize his successor or his community’s decision, but he clearly did not think it had been faithful to the covenant he had made with Breuer. “I don’t like to say this lost me any of the great impression,” he told me in 1991, “but at one point the community decided to kind of forget Breuer’s plan and proceed independently…” I think we should have insisted that the plan was not done lightly.

And how did Abbot Baldwin, whose efforts to prepare Saint John’s for the future, won him the nickname, “Baldwin the Builder,” think Breuer would react if he knew his 100-year plan had been abandoned after less than half of his grand design was completed?

“I think he was very realistic,” Abbot Baldwin said in 1991. “I think he knew in time that his plan would not be followed closely. I don’t know whether I or anybody else should have tried to say to the younger monks, ‘Look, this is a successor plan, you can’t touch it or interfere with it.’ The (new) architect felt he could not be held to doing a Breuer building… He said he respected Breuer and would not depart from his style, but he found that very hard to do. He did change the plan, and we have what we have now.”

A good friend and respected elder told me that any public performance in which you don’t have butterflies in your stomach isn’t going to be worth much. The trick, he said, is to make them fly in formation.

I have the great honor of having been selected to deliver this year’s student address. It’s a strange honor. I was selected from five candidates; this, of course, means that as much as 79 percent of the class may have preferred somebody else to speak. Therefore, I do not presume to speak for all of you. Indeed, I don’t presume to speak for any of you. I do not feel that I have been given that permission. What I accept is what has been offered: the extraordinary opportunity to speak to you and not as some strange recapitulation or mystical embodiment of the class of 1997, but as myself.

My friends, I hope that I have your permission to speak freely. This talk is not “peppy.” I have too much respect for your intelligence and your integrity, as well as for the intelligence and integrity of this center of learning, composed of both Saint John’s and Saint Ben’s. This celebration, these degrees, are a testimony to your ability to respond to the world in an intelligent and mature manner. You are not naive. And I am not going to try to blow sunshine into your eyes. This is a joyous day, but my friends, these are serious times.

The world we live in is full of abstractions, alienation and dissolution. Today, even marriage, that ultimate act in which one co-rather than to betray a belief or a way of life, is meaningless. People are dying in droves for no other reason other than that they are in the way of a missile, of an army, of an economy. Life itself is under attack. Whole ecosystems are disappearing as we peel them from the planet like skin.

When we look at the violence and the suffering, we feel silly or stupid. Helpless. Looking on from some distant and far removed vantage point. And we imagine that we are not involved. And so we concentrate on the one thing by which we feel that we can measure our lives: success. We go out and race the course laid out for us, charting our progress at the checkmarks that society has erected for us. My friends, I am concerned about success. What will happen to us? This is a time of celebration, it is true, but what will happen if we are tripping along this path from one celebration to another if there is no one along the way to ask us what it is that we are doing? We run through life picking up badges and titles and parties, whether we will on to get our M.A., our Ph.D., or a partnership in the firm. Everyone will be gathered around to clap for us and smile and pat us on the shoulder. And for the effects of our success on others, on the planet, on whatever communities to which we belong, will we care? Will anyone ask at the risk of raining the party? This is the cause of my urgency, why I have spoken as I have. When will we be reminded of other values, transcendent values that can take something as messy, as complicated, as painful as human life and transform it into something beautiful, something sublime?

This may be the last place that we will be in any kind of a professional or formal role where the persons around us show any kind of concern over who we are. People have gotten to know us here. We won’t be remembered for our ACT scores, for our grades, or our punctuality. We will be remembered and valued here because we laughed, because we got up at 2 a.m. to drive a buddy home from the bar. Because we loved people and related to them as people and not as commodities to buy, trade, terminate, or sell.

But let us not be naive. We have experienced these values because the people who are here and who have been here before us have been committed to them. They have resisted social pressures, or at least have struggled against them, rooted and strengthened in their identity as an institution founded upon community—person-based values. An identity which they have so far, more or less refused to allow to be manipulated. It is this identity which is the reason for Saint John’s existence. And it is this struggle which has defined its identity. The absence of struggle would be a testimony to the loss of identity, which in turn would strip Saint John’s of its reason, and one suspects, its soul, its reason to be.

Minnesota writer Bill Holm wrote, “Money earned, suit brand, car model, school degree, powerful army, big bombs, bootstrap rhetoric, make no difference. Everything the success culture takes for granted turns to fog that burns off when you put light on it. At the bottom of everything is skin; under that, blood and bone.”

Sure, it is paradoxical to be sure that we have maintained, or even excelled, our humanity throughout all of our successes, we must first not only face, but learn to value, our failures.

Holm writes: Two failures we teach children to fear are poverty and alcoholism. We state them positively: work hard and stay sober. Yet Christianity, to which we give lip service, praises glad poverty; and many alcoholics date the birth of their true humanity from the realization of boot’s awful power in their lives. Like poverty, alcoholism is a failure hard to deny; for denial leads to suicide. Drunks black out, remember nothing; to go to A.A. requires memory, the acknowledgment of alcohol’s effects on self and others, then turn to apology and atonement. You must make right what you have put wrong with your drinking; pay just debts. Imagine America coming up from one of its blackouts to apologize to Cambodia, Nicaragua, the Sioux, interned Japanese or the children of Iran. Imagine yourself.

The serenity prayer, spoken at every A.A. meeting, is the true national anthem of the country of failure people dream about when their conscience tines of brutalizing others and longs for the true failure in humanity. God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change...
Ex-Arkansan [and Johnnie] has a hit show, don't ya know, in Minnesota

by Werner Trieschmann, Arkansas Democrat-Gazette
Reprinted courtesy of the the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

Perhaps you heard about this movie "Fargo," eh? It's the big movie picture with all those Minnesota characters tossin' out phrases like "you betcha" and "for sure." Ya, everybody's talkin' about it, don't ya know? But ya probably haven't heard about this hit musical, "How to Talk Minnesotan." Now that's not too bad a deal there in the frozen north, near the Twin Cities up there. But did you know an Arkansan boy — ya, one born and reared in Little Rock — has had a big hand in the project. Ya, he wrote the lyrics and stories in the show, don't ya know. It's true. Drew Jansen [83], the 36-year-old Arkansan turned die-hard Minnesotan, has helped bring to life a musical that gently points out the differences in the way the words are used.

Four seasons

Taking up permanent residence in the home of long winters and reserved demeanor wasn't by accident. Jansen was interested in the area because his father, Little Rock dermatologist Dr. Tom Jansen is a native of neighboring Wisconsin. When he graduated from Catholic High School for Boys in 1979, the younger Jansen was looking for a school way beyond Arkansas' borders.

"I went to Saint John's University," Jansen says. "It's in a small town outside of Minneapolis [called Collegeville], you can if you believe that, I wanted to go to a Catholic college. It's run by the Benedictines. I like their philosophy of work hard and play hard." After he got a degree from Saint John's in music and composition, it wasn't long before Jansen established himself in the Twin Cities' theatrical community.

"It fell in love with the place," says Jansen. "We have four seasons here. Sure, winters can get long around March. But I just bought a Subaru Outback, so I get around." And it wasn't long before Jansen established himself in the Twin Cities' theatrical community.

"I got involved with Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop," Jansen says. "It's a theater along the lines of Second City. They do political satire and social satire. I cut my teeth there. I was musical director for five years." Although he was a sought-after advertising copywriter and toured as a performer with Forbidden Broadway, his most notable credit was his one-season stint as a contributing writer for Mystery Science Theater 3000, the cult TV show that features a wacky cast making snide comments about bad movies.

Jansen, who helped write the show during its sixth season, says that the writers met in a small office in a strip mall near Minneapolis.

You sit in the room with a bunch of sofas and chairs," Jansen says. "One person would be responsible for choosing the film. One person edits the movie down because of commercials and breaks; they never show the whole movie. We would take turns sitting at the computer. People would throw lines out and whatever made the room laugh would be typed into the computer. This line might work at such and such time." Jansen has food memories of working for Mystery Science Theater 3000, but he doesn't remember many of the movies he provided cutting remarks for.

"One of them was one of those ghastly Mexican boxer movies," Jansen says. "When I got the job, I thought I would tape every show. I watched them so many times that I realized I didn't want to see the damn things anymore."

Polka Pants

Despite all the fuss made over and attention brought to Minnesota by "Fargo," Jansen hasn't seen it.

"I have a lot of friends in the movie," Jansen says. "I probably need to see it just to say I saw them in the movie. But the violence in it concerns me. I don't want to come off as a prune, but I would rather be home watching a rerun of 'Mama's Family.'"

"How to Talk Minnesotan" is a feel-good musical, he says. The piece includes such numbers as "Polka Pants," "Guns 'n' Lures" and "Probably Love or Whatever," Jansen says "How to Talk Minnesotan" was created as a commercial venture and not a deep, thoughtful provoking work of art. There are plans to present it to corporations around Minneapolis. Nevertheless, Jansen hopes the work can correct the stigma associated with accents from different parts of the country.

"Regional dialects have been unjustly maligned," Jansen says. "If you wanted a character to sound stupid, you gave him a Midwestern or Southern dialect. I always wondered why you couldn't have an intelligent person with a Southern accent. That's why I was such a fan of "Designing Women." Finally, there was a show that had intelligent dialogue and Southern characters."

While Jansen's work sends up the famous reserve of his Minnesota friends and neighbors, the composer and performer isn't at all shy about expressing his contentment at his current lot in life.

"It took me a while to get used to the idea of your job being fun. If you enjoyed it, it couldn't possibly be the right career path." The current perks of Jansen's career are pretty good.

"It's past 10 a.m. and I'm sitting in my bathrobe and drinking coffee," Jansen says with more than a little glee and Minnesota in his voice.
If you love Saint John's, your family, and others — and you have one or more highly appreciated assets:

You should think like Mary!

Mary is the widow of Saint John's alumni, George. During his lifetime, George always looked forward to reading the materials that came from Saint John's. He was regular in his gifts to the annual fund. Her financial advisor suggests that the following for Mary's consideration:

1. Mary should request a "designation of beneficiary" from the administrator of her IRAs, and designate Saint John's University as the beneficiary of the remainder of the IRAs after her death. She should tell John's Planned Giving Office (320-363-3113) she has done this and, at the same time, say clearly that she wants the money to go into an Endowed Scholarship Fund which will be established in memory of her and George. Her financial advisor explains this strategy that makes good tax sense because the money in the IRAs, unlike other money or property she might leave her heirs, will be taxed at ordinary income rates before it goes to the heirs. In addition, if Mary's estate is large enough to be taxable (more than $600,000), this money will have estate tax (up to 55%) deducted from it.

2. To increase current and future cash available to her from her stock portfolio, her advisor suggests she place her appreciated stocks into a charitable remainder trust. He tells her Saint John's will help her set up the trust and serve as trustee for the trust. Mary will receive a large charitable deduction for her gift to the trust. In addition, she will avoid all capital gains taxes on all of the capital gains in the stocks contributed to the trust. She will receive income from the trust for her lifetime and, after her death, the remainder of the money in the trust will go to the endowed scholarship fund.

3. The financial advisor suggests that Mary take the tax savings from her gift deduction (which could be approximately $15,000) and put that money in an education trust for her grandchildren. The oldest of the grandchildren is now seven years old, so the trust should be able to more than double in value before this grandchild reaches college age. It is anticipated that the education trust will be able to provide more than $10,000 for each grandchild's college expenses. Of course, Mary may add dollars to this trust if she wishes to do so, although her tax savings alone will have created a wonderful gift for each grandchild. If you would like to help in figuring out how you might help Saint John's students, help yourself, and help your family through planned gift strategies tailored to your needs and dreams, please call or write to the Planned Giving Office at Saint John's. Fr. Don LeMay, O.S.B., Gary Stos, or Jeff Bretherton '80 will be happy to plan and dream the possible dream with you.

... her financial advisor suggested two planned giving strategies that make good tax sense for Mary, while benefiting her, the grandchildren, and Saint John's University.

8 SAINT JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

News Review

Presiding Bishop Emeritus Preus, Abbot Reitmeier receive Pax Christi Award

Two dynamic Christian leaders received the Pax Christi Award from Saint John's Abbey and University this spring. The award was presented to David W. Preus, Presiding Bishop Emeritus of the American Lutheran Church, during the University's spring convocation ceremonies on May 25. Abbot Placid Reitmeier, O.S.B., Abbot of Abadía del Tepeyac in Mexico-City, received the award at Saint John's on June 8.

A native of Madison, Wisc., Preus is a graduate of Luther College and Luther Theological Seminary. He studied at the University of Minnesota Law School, the University of Edinburgh and Union Seminary. Ordoined in 1950, Preus served parishes in Brookings, S.D., from 1950 to 1951, Vermillion, S.D., from 1952 to 1957 and Minneapolis from 1957 to 1972. He was vice president of the Lutheran World Federation and a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches. In 1988, Preus was appointed distinguished visiting professor and executive director of the Global Mission Institute at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. Preus has actively supported civil rights legislation, was a founding delegate to state and national councils on religion and race, and helped to plan the desegregation of the Minneapolis schools.

Abbot Placid grew up in Richmond, Minn., and graduated from Saint John's Abbey in 1944, made solemn vows in 1946 and was ordained to the priesthood on June 2, 1951. Saint John's Abbey founded Abadía del Tepeyac in 1947. Abbot Placid was sent to Mexico to work in the schools in 1951. He was elected prior of the independent priory in 1957. The present abbey in Tepeyac was built under Abbot Placid's direction. On Dec. 22, 1971, he was elected abbot of the community.

Abbot Placid founded International Center de Estudiantes, A.C. in 1959. A program for boys and girls between 12 and 18 years of age, it gives youths an opportunity to take advantage of their vacation periods to learn another language and other customs while living with a host family in a foreign country and promoting international understanding.

While assigned to the Archdiocese of Mexico City, Abbot Placid served as superintendent and executive director of the Federation of Private Catholic Schools from 1962 to 1967. An efficient administrator, among the highlights of his contributions to this organization was the idea of "convivencias," where thousands of educators, both religious and lay, met for the purpose of sharing practical and meaningful goals in keeping with Vatican II.

The Tepeyac community, led since it became an abbey in 1971 by Abbot Placid, now numbers 38 members and currently educates some 3,500 students in grades K-12, a university preparatory division, and an afternoon school for children of the poor.

First awarded by Saint John's Abbey and University in 1963, the Pax Christi Award honors persons who have distinguished themselves in their devotion to God through life's works that reflects the ideals of Benedictine monasticism. While extolling spiritual values above all else, such persons honor the intellectual and aesthetic achievements that crown human dignity. Since 1963, 43 people have been presented the Pax Christi Award.

The Pax Christi Award honors people 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. Since 1963, 42 people have been presented the Pax Christi Award. Past recipients include former senator and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy '57; former Archbishop John Rouch of the Minneapolis St. Paul Archdiocese; Mary Jo Copleland, 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.

This is the first of a regular new entry in the Saint John's magazine. We will call this the "Philanthropy Page." The word, "philanthropy," comes from the Greek words philia, meaning "love," and suntithmos, meaning "humanity." The English word means "the love of humanity." Our page will consist of stories about people being good philanthropists, their strategies for making gifts, the projects they are making possible with their gifts, and their own personal testimonies to their philanthropy.

—Gary Stoos, director of planned giving office
Guido Calabresi, 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, delivered the commencement address at SJU on Sunday, May 25. Ceremonies featured the awarding of the Pax Christi Award to David W. Poux, Presiding Bishop Emeritus of The American Lutheran Church, and the presentation of three honorary degrees. Joan Chittister, O.S.B., author and executive director of Benetvision, a research and resource center for contemporary spirituality, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree; Jack Willits, outgoing president and CEO of Twin Cities Public Television, and Calabresi received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

The 1997 SJU graduating class included 355 seniors, three of whom graduated with perfect 4.0 grade point averages, and 15 School of Theology graduates.

The author of four books, Calabresi was a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black from 1958 to 1959. Calabresi began teaching at Yale Law School in 1960 and was named Sterling Professor of Law in 1978 to 1995. When he was appointed full professor, Calabresi was the youngest full professor at Yale University and one of the three youngest in the history of the institution. The dean of Yale University Law School from 1995 to 1999, Calabresi is now the Sterling Professor of Law Emeritus and professional lecturer at Yale. He was named to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1994.

Six CSB/SJU faculty members have completed a summer tour of Japan, Taiwan and China in advance of incorporating Asia-related content into 12 courses. Members of the study group included: John Hasselberg, associate professor of management; S. Nancy Hynes, O.S.B., professor of English; Henry Jakubowski, associate professor of chemistry; Kaarin Johnston, professor of theater; Diane Veale Jones, associate professor of nutrition; and Gregory Walker, professor of music. Project co-directors, Stephen Burmeister May, director of international studies, and Richard Bohr, associate professor of history and Asian studies, accompanied the group.

In Asia, members of the group, who conducted extensive research in advance of their field study, met with counterparts in their field of expertise to explore Asian approaches to such issues as traditional and modern approaches to medicine, nutrition, population growth and health care; musical, literary and theater forms and practices; role in modern Asian business management; and the role of academic exchanges in preparing Americans for the Pacific century. Group members have been invited to lecture.on American perspectives regarding these issues.

The group will collectively meet with leaders in academic, arts, business, civic, diplomatic and government circles — as well as members of the Benedictine communities in Japan and Taiwan — to discuss ways to strengthen CSB/SJU's academic exchanges with its Tokyo and Southwest China Normal University in Sichuan province. The group also will attend cultural events and visit temples, schools, courthouses, private homes, scientific institutions, stock markets, health care facilities and museums.

"The delegation's exposure to new curricular elements, opportunities for enhanced student exchanges and its commitment to expand CSB/SJU's Asia-related extra-curricular activities considerably strengthens the Asia studies program's ability to prepare CSB/SJU students for the Pacific Century," said Bohr.

The knowledge and expertise gained from the Asia study tour will be incorporated into six core and seven departmental courses that the faculty will begin teaching in 1997-98. Members of the group will become involved in the on-going process of developing the long-term institutional plan for the Asian studies program. CSB/SJU anticipates that this innovative approach to enhancing the curriculum through the infusion of Asia-related content and broadening the institutional commitment to international and multi-cultural learning will serve as a model for developing area studies at CSB/SJU.

S. Mary Anthony Wagner, O.S.B., professor emerita at CSB, was presented with a presidential citation by SJU on Thursday, May 15 by SJU President Dr. Dietrich Behr, O.S.B., at a banquet honoring graduates of the Saint John's School of Theology.

S. Mary Anthony served as dean of the Benedictine Institute of Sacred Theology from 1958 to 1963. She was instrumental in the formation of the graduate school in 1964, where she served eight years as assistant to the dean. From 1974 to 1978 she served as dean of the Saint John's School of Theology.

"S. Mary Anthony Wagner, O.S.B., provided courageous, path-breaking leadership to the graduate theology program in the 1960s and 1970s. Her character and vision of the School of Theology has been shaped in untold ways by the efforts and example of S. Mary Anthony," said Fr. Dale Launderville, dean of the School of Theology. "The current commitment of the School of Theology to collaborative ministry would hardly be possible without the skill and dedication of S. Mary Anthony and her colleagues in the School of Theology in the 1960s and 1970s."

Currently, S. Mary Anthony is the editor of Sisters Today, a magazine for women of the religious faith across the world.

The Saint John's Arboretum was dedicated in a ceremony held on Friday, May 9, at the oak savanna located off SJU's main entrance road. Paul Grucho, author of such noted wilderness texts as "The Necessity of Empty Places" and "Journal of a Prairie Year," spoke at the event.

According to the project mission statement, the dedication of the natural areas of Saint John's grounds as an arboretum is intended to "celebrate the beauty and values of God's creation through the preservation of indigenous plant and wildlife communities of central Minnesota and introduced plants representative of our Benedictine heritage."

The 2,480 acres of natural area that comprise the arboretum are home to varied recreational, scientific and educational use.

The arboretum is directed by Saint John's land manager, Fr. Paul Schweitz, O.S.B. It includes restored prairie and wetland communities, relatively undisturbed native forest, and managed conifer and hardwoods — home to a wide variety of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish, invertebrates and insects.
A new Elderhostel program this past summer offered senior citizens a rare opportunity to examine and restore the treasures of two historic central Minnesota mansions that have been closed to the public. "Historic Homes on the Mississippi," the first service learning Elderhostel program in the state of Minnesota, is sponsored by CSB/SJU in partnership with the city of Little Falls. The program was held April, June and August. An upcoming, fully enrolled, program is scheduled for October.

The programs are set in Little Falls, a historic river town approximately 30 miles north of CSB/SJU. at two 19th century mansions of lumber empire founders Charles A. Weyerhauser and Richard Deere Musser. The mansions have been kept intact, but have been unoccupied for some time. The two homes have rare and extensive collections of antique furniture, artwork, dolls, sheet music, music magazines, china, linens, film memorabilia and glassware as well as other treasures not yet unearthed from the attics of the homes. The only curatorial program among Elderhostels across the nation, our program not only provides curation for the rare collections, but it also contributes to establishing these historical mansions as community centers to educate the public about local history. Elderhostelers are assisting with the organization, categorization, historical research, photography, appraisal and display of the rare pieces.

CSB/SJU is sponsoring this program as part of a mission commitment to serve others through programs, like the Little Falls Elderhostel program, that address the greatest needs of other communities. The program is being staffed collaboratively by faculty members, house hosts and personnel from CSB/SJU, the city of Little Falls and experts in the field of museum and rare collection curation.

"The establishment of this program has caused great excitement here and in Little Falls," said Deb Lehman, CSB/SJU Elderhostel coordinator. "CSB/SJU are continually trying to find new ways of teaching education a life-long process."

CSB/SJU has launched WEBSTER (World Wide Web Student Electronic Retrieval), an electronic information system that students will be able to access on the World Wide Web to view up-to-date personal academic and course information. WEBSTER provides a secure, user-friendly interface with the student and course databases of the colleges through the Web. Students can sit at a personal computer and — with no new training — check their class schedules to confirm the meeting times and classrooms of their courses, review their transcripts or learn what grades they earned in the courses they just completed. Students will also be able to access and browse through a listing of courses offered during the term to learn which sections of a course have open spaces, the times they are offered and by which instructors. Student account data will also be available. Soon, the on-track advising guide and additional academic detail will be available on WEBSTER.

WEBSTER's interface provides instantaneous updating of the information viewed. As soon as grades, registrations or course changes are received by the registrar's office and entered into the database, WEBSTER will reflect them. WEBSTER will change the way students register for classes. A fully live registration process for use on WEBSTER is expected to be introduced within the coming academic year. This feature will advise students immediately whether there is space in the class they have requested and reserve that space for them. If the class is closed, users will be able to select an alternate class immediately.

CSB/SJU, along with the CSB/SJU Elderhostel program in Little Falls, is sponsoring a new program this fall which will examine and restore the treasures of two historic mansions. The program is being staffed collaboratively by faculty members, house hosts and personnel from CSB/SJU, the city of Little Falls and experts in the field of museum and rare collection curation. The program not only provides curation for the rare collections, but it also contributes to establishing these historical mansions as community centers to educate the public about local history. Elderhostelers are assisting with the organization, categorization, historical research, photography, appraisal and display of the rare pieces.

Because of the extensive construction on-campus, the Saint John's Special Events crew supplied a cake for the groundbreaking reception featuring "dirt piles" (Oreo cookies) and gummy worms. Biology professor and department chair James Poff delivered a few remarks before ground was broken.
Saint John’s Prep science students launch projects on space shuttle

Seven chemistry, biology and physics experiments created by students at Saint John’s Preparatory School will be tested in space during a shuttle mission scheduled to blast off next spring. The experiments focus on issues related to micro gravity and primary cosmic rays.

Gwen Bachmann Achenreiner, assistant professor of management, recently had the paper “Learning Strategies for the Next Generation: Assessing a Computer-Based Module to Teach Break-even Analysis,” accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of Marketing Education Review. The paper was also presented at the University of Minnesota Marketing Colloquium Series in April.


Stephen Bursmeister-May, director of international education, was one of five presenters at the workshop sessions, “Consortium: An Effective Way to Enhance International Educa­tion” at the 49th Annual Convention of NAFSA: Association of International Educators on May 21 in Vancouver, British Columbia. The interactive session focused on how consortial arrangements can enhance international education offerings.

Roxy Cheng, assistant professor of communication, presented a paper titled “Essen­tialism, Positivism and Eucratism: An Ontological/Epistemological Examination of Cross-cultural (Interpersonal) Communication” at the 88th annual convention of the Eastern Communication Association in Baltimore, Md., in April. She has been elected secretary for the International Communication Interest Group of the Eastern Communication Association for 1997-99. She has also been elected secretary for the Association of Chinese Communication Studies for 1997-99.

Connie Cross, CSB director of public affairs, received the Athena Award at the St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce Awards Luncheon on Tuesday, April 20. The prestigious Athena Award is given annually to women who have made significant personal and business achievements and have supported women and the community. Cross is the only CSB/SJU employee to have won the award since S. Colman O’Connell, O.S.B., won it in 1989.

Ernie Diedrich, professor of economics, gave a presentation on June 5 entitled “A Framework for Sustainable Communities; Learning to Play by Nature’s Rules” at a regional meeting of the Minnesota Sustainable Communities Network in Little Falls. The meeting was organized by the Office of Waste Management and the Central Minnesota Initiative Fund, technology and Kristen Voges, communication. Faculty receiving tenure included Joanne Warren, nursing; Tony Persico and Fr. Don Taftson, O.S.B., were appointed Professors Emeriti, while Fr. Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., and Jon Hassler were appointed Regents Professors Emeriti by SJU President Br. Dietrich Reinhardt, O.S.B. CSB President Mary Lyons appointed S. Linda Kaler, O.S.R., and Professors Emerita: Other CSB/SJU faculty retiring this year include S. Angela Haspert, O.S.B., assistant professor of theology; S. Emmanuel Remmer, O.S.B., professor of history and S. Margaret Van Kempen, O.S.B., assistant professor of geology.

Jeff Anderson and Kaarin Johnston

CSB/SJU has presented Teacher of Distinction awards to Jeff Anderson ’84, assistant professor of peace studies, and Kaarin Johnston, professor of theater, for their work during the 1996-97 academic year.

The awards publicly celebrate the importance of excellence in teaching at CSB/SJU. Johnston was presented with the S. Mary Grac Teacher of Distinction Award from CSB. The president of CSB from 1983 to 1991, Grac taught biology for 20 years beginning in 1962. She later served as superior of the dependent priory of St. Anselm’s College in Manchester, N.H., before her death in 1981.

Anderson received the Robert L. Spark Teacher of Distinction Award from SJU. The award is named in honor of Spaeth, who died in 1993. He served as president of the college at SJU for nine years in addition to offering lengthy terms of service as a professor of liberal studies and director of fresh­man orientation.

CSB and SJU also presented Advising Awards for outstanding work in advising students during the 1996-97 academic year to S. Ann Marie Biermaier, O.S.B., associate professor of education; Richard Rohr, associate professor of history and director of the Asian studies program; Tom Darrall, associate professor of theater; Fr. Luke Mancuso, O.S.B., assistant professor of English; Bels Verhees, professor emeritus of English; Richard Bohr, associate professor of history and new president of the college; Tony Rodell, professor of biology; Fr. Dan Ward, O.S.B., professor of political science and Lynn Ziegler, associate professor of computer science.

Faculty receiving promotions this year include the rank of professor: Fr. Phil Byrne, mathematic­ians and S. Dennis Frondrup, O.S.B., art.

Faculty receiving promotions to associate professor and tenure included Tony Cunningham, philosophy; Andrea Hoeye, sociology; Aubrey Immelman, psychology; and Jon Hassler were appointed Regents Professors Emeriti by SJU President Br. Dietrich Reinhardt, O.S.B. CSB President Mary Lyons appointed S. Linda Kaler, O.S.R., and Professors Emerita: Other CSB/SJU faculty retiring this year include S. Angela Haspert, O.S.B., assistant professor of theology; S. Emmanuel Remmer, O.S.B., professor of history and S. Margaret Van Kempen, O.S.B., assistant professor of geology.

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Athletic facilities update

Construction of the athletic facilities is well underway and ahead of schedule. The renewal features construction of a multi-purpose field house and outdoor track, as well as renovation of the Warner Palaestra and football stadium. The stadium will be ready for the Sept. 13, 1997, game against the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The new and improved facilities will provide safe, quality space for athletics to train and compete. The renewal project is expected to enhance the University’s efforts to recruit students and student-athletes.

We are now in the final phase of our development efforts to complete this project.

Philip Kronebusch ’81, assistant professor of political science, delivered a paper titled “The Pragmatic Value of Legal Pragmatism” at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association in April. Kronebusch also chaired a panel on “Democracy, Pragmatism, and Social Inquiry.”


John Merkle, professor of theology, was recently elected chair of the Christian Scholars Group on Judaism and the Jewish people, a national organization of Catholic and Protestant scholars engaged in the study of Judaism and Christian-Jewish relations.

Dr. Richard Oliver, O.S.B., participated in a training session at Digital Equipment Corporation through arrangements made by Roger Brown, consultant for the CSB-SJU Learnscape technology assisted learning initiative. This is the first time a non-DEC employee has been invited to participate in a training course at DEC’s Nashua, N.H., facility. The course is designed as an introduction to web development for DEC’s programmers and related Internet professionals.

Jamie Partridge, assistant professor of management, had a paper that she co-authored published as a working paper for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The paper is entitled “Midwest Family Income Inequality: Is It More Cultural or Can State and Local Policy Affect It?”

Gary Prevost, professor of political science, chaired a panel entitled “Analyzing the Nicaraguan Elections” at the International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association in Guadalajara, Mexico, in April.

Frank Rioux, professor of chemistry, has published “Numerical Methods for Finding Momentum Space Distributions” in the May issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.
Alumni News

by Thom Woodward '70, Director of Alumni Relations

Saint John's University Stand-ups have been a tradition for decades. The unique name for a gathering of SJU alumni, parents and friends dates to the 1950s when the Alumni Association Board of Directors was looking for a motto. One alumnus offered: “Let us all stand up and toast Saint John’s!” That was a good idea then, and it's a good idea now.

Stand-ups are conducted around the country - and in Tokyo in June. The events offer alumni in a particular region a chance to learn what’s new back in Collegeville and St. Joseph, to meet area Johnnies, to share some Johnnie Bread and to toast alma mater. With the advent of the Internet, however, alumni don’t have to wait for a specific invitation to get a slice of life at Saint John’s. Alumni with Internet access are encouraged at any time to call up the SJUCSB home page at www.csbsju.edu. As the pace at work speeds toward the next century and the demands on free time increase, it’s nice to take a moment to view the quiet greenery of Saint John’s campus (www.csbsju.edu/Visit/images/sjuair.jpg) or listen to the bells of the Abbey University Church (www.csbsju.edu/Abbey/audio/bells.html). Browsers can also check out what's being offered in each major academic field, read “The Record,” order sweatshirts from the Bookstore and even apply for admission.

J-Club welcomes new members

The Saint John’s University J-Club, the organization of former letter winners dedicated to supporting Johnnie athletics, welcomes all alumni, parents and SJU fans to the Club. Membership is $25; the dues provide members with a pass to regular-season varsity games on campus and newsletters in the winter and spring with team updates. Those who pay dues this year will receive a lapel pin.

In recent years, J-Club dues have been returned to the athletic department to purchase computers, to supplement post-season playoff budgets and to help cover extraordinary expenses. The J-Club also gives “J” blankets to graduating seniors, helps identify prospective Johnnie student athletes through the “spotter” program and conducts the Gagliardi Trophy.

Sixty-five alumni and alumnae attorneys earned continuing legal education credits at a seminar and reception on campus in June. Keynote speaker was the Hon. John Simonett '48; in the photo above, he is seated by chance at a political dinner with the Rev. Lawrenceville, IL, has used his sales background and management expertise to serve Saint John’s in a number of ways. He was a member of the National Advisory Council in the 1970s, chairs the resources committee of the SJU Board of Regents and continues to be a capital campaign volunteer. He and his wife, Julia, have established a family scholarship at Saint John’s.

Ladner to receive Reger Award at Homecoming

Frank Ladner '46, who has been an active alumnus for nearly 50 years, will receive the Fr. Walter Reger Distinguished Alumnus Award at the annual Homecoming banquet on Friday, September 26. Other weekend highlights feature celebration of the 50th-anniversary of ARS, Saint John's service fraternity; class reunion activities; and a general reception on Saturday, Sept. 27, featuring music by Dr. Wayne Liebhard ’79 and his band, “Solid Gold.” Homecoming concludes on Sunday, Sept. 28, with celebration of the Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. in the Abbey University Church and the alumni soccer game at 1 p.m.

Special reunion activities include:
- 1952 – celebration of the Eucharist with classmate Fr. Jerry Holtzman presiding.
- 1967 – dinner on Saturday night.
- 1987 – class gift themed primarily to support the Interfaith Sexual Trauma Institute.
- 1972 – picnic on Saturday afternoon.
- 1987 – picnic on Saturday morning.

The Saint John’s University distinguished alumnus award is named for Fr. Walter Reger, O.S.B., long-time Alumni Association secretary who died in 1971. Fr. Walter was known to generations of Johnnies as “Mr. Saint John’s” for his tireless efforts as history professor, prefect, musician, and parvey of Johnnies Bread. Each year, the Alumni Association Board of Directors selects to recall one alumnus who has had a history of outstanding service to Saint John’s.

Within a year of graduation, Ladner was the prototype of the career networking volunteer, recruiting alumni to his insurance business. He also was eager to help recruit students. In 1954 he wrote to the late Fr. Martin Schirber, O.S.B. “Thanks so much for the good Johnnie Bread... We hope to keep the alma mater well supplied with new students in the years to come.”

Ladner, a financial services executive in Lawrenceville, Ill., has used his sales background and management expertise to serve Saint John’s in a number of ways. He was a member of the National Advisory Council in the 1970s, chairs the resources committee of the SJU Board of Regents and continues to be a capital campaign volunteer. He and his wife, Julia, have established a family scholarship at Saint John’s.

And he's still recruiting — new members to the Board of Regents, friends of the University to support SJU development initiatives and students. At the Class of 1967 banquet in May, one senior from Illinois allowed at the “open mike” that he committed as high school junior to attend the University of St. Thomas — until meeting Ladner. Having sat together by chance at a political dinner, the older Johnnie convinced the Tommie wannabe that he should investigate SJU. Ladner’s two-hour sales pitch convinced the young man to visit Collegeville—and from the Great Hall he called UST to say he had enrolled at Saint John’s.

Sixty-five alumni and alumnae attorneys earned continuing legal education credits at a seminar and reception on campus in June. Keynote speaker was the Hon. John Simonett ’48; in the photo above, he makes a point with (from left) Paul Eckamp ’85, Art Hesburg ’49 and Fr. Dan Ward, O.S.B. ’76. Eckamp co-chaired the event with Doreen Mohs ‘88 (at left). Planning committee members included Mike Fahey ’75 of the SJU Alumni Activities Committee, DePaul Willette ’51, Austin Ditzer ’66, John Knopp ’71, Jim Maloney ’76, John Duigan ’77, Jack Perry ’64, Mary Callen Tarrger ’82, Beth Giebel ’83, Kelly Sobol ’86, Karen Janisch ’72 and Gina Tervo Brandt ’88.

Frank Ladner

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**Class Notes**

1971
Pat Vandervelde, 4305 County Rd. 8, Baldwin, WI 53008
Kevin Moehn, president of Herman businesses in St. Paul, S.D., has been very active as a successful coach with the growing youth soccer program in the city.

1972
Rick Schippman, 3545 Quainton Lane, S. Plymouth, MA 02167
Jerry Wright volunteered this spring to help raise funds to be distributed through the Minnesota Private College Council. He is the manager of Alexander Power & Light.

1975
Thomas Brown, 2217 St. Anthony Blvd., St. Anthony, MN 55418
Daniel Mensink, 3690 Highway 65, Sleepy Eye, MN 56082

1976
John Asmus, 1395 Parkview Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55411
Frederick "Rick" Sheldon, as sisin and an U of Minnesota, recceved the 1996-97 outstanding

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**ALUMNI CALENDAR**

- **Saturday, Sept. 6**: Stand-up, Pep Rally and Johnnie Football, Bemidji.
- **Tuesday, Sept. 8**: Blazer Open, St. Cloud.
- **Saturday, Sept. 13**: Alumni Association
- **Sunday, Sept. 21**: Summit, SUJ.
- **Saturday, Sept. 27**: Central Minnesota Stills, St. Maris (Bruch, SJU).

**Homecoming Schedule**

**Friday, September 26**
- 10 a.m.: Art Gallery open
- 3 p.m.: St. Cloud registration pick-up dinner, branch, football tickets, Great Hall
- 6 p.m.: Liturgy, Abbey University Church

**Saturday, September 27**
- 5:30 a.m.: Breakfast, Bishop Holekamp, old Wind pattern, SJU
- 10 a.m.: Homecoming activities reservation form

**Events for Homecoming activities reservation form**
- 10:30 a.m.: Art Gallery open
- 11:30 a.m.: Alumni Association}

**Alumni business leaders recognized**

Three alumni making their mark in the business world were featured this spring in business journals.

Bob Bostrom '82 and Jim Kopf '84 were listed in "Minneapolis-St. Paul City Business" in April among the "40 under 40" — the next generation of leaders in the Twin Cities. Bostrom, who helps organize a charity golf event in memory of Scott Mason '82, is president and CEO of American Express Tax and Business Services in Minneapolis. Kopf is president and CEO of Professional Computer Services in Edina. Both Bostrom and Kopf had begun at Saint John's as pre­ med students. Bostrom turned to accounting and Kopf to computers.

Mike McCarthy '75 was featured in the Omaha "Daily Record" in May. He is chair­ man of the McCarthy Group Inc. Omaha's fastest growing company. McCarthy's firm recently merged with Business Records Corp. of St. Cloud where Mike Bazer '76 is general manager. The 1970-year old company was bought by the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

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**Class Notes**

1948

- **Philippi McManus**, 6001 Douglas Dr., Rio, WI 53002
- **Henry J. Rodin**, 6001 Douglas Dr., Rio, WI 53002

1959

- **Deb Cright**, 2713 S. Sixth St., Fargo, ND 58103
- **Tom Schmidt**, 3729 Pinney Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55449

1964

- **Meihue Manick**, 2453 King Court, St. Joseph, MN 56374
- **Robert O'Donnell**, 1921 Washington Ave., Collegeville, MN 56374

1968

- **Joseph Crouch**, 4007 Sweeney Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55419
- **John Moor**, 4007 East, Minneapolis, MN 55419

1969

- **John McDonald**, Three Circle E., Eden, MN 55436
- **Rolf Schol**, 4000 Stuart Ave. S., Eden, MN 55436

**Bruce Gooding** is taking a good

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- 11:30 a.m.: Alumni Association
disertation award for his PhD dissertation on the U Texas from the Center of the Society of Sigma Xi.

1977

Joy Wendt, 2004 Phoenician Dr., New Hope, MN 55372

Bob Berns is a financial planner in Alexandria. He helped raise money this past fall for the Minnesota Private Foundation Council.

1979

John Welch, 1830 Rolling Green Curve, Minnetonka, MN 55343

Tim Marc, St Paul city attorney, will be Mayor Norm Coleman’s new chief of staff and deputy mayor effective in February. Lt Col Scott Yeargan assumed command of 2 Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment at Ft Bragg, NC, in June. Brad Weydert bought one piece of property in the Chelsea wilderness to remain as undeveloped wilderness. Chuck Henning of Prior Lake is the First Savings Bank of Bemidji, S.D. He and his wife, Marcia, also raise Hong Kong, Chilean and Siouxfall. Mike Hendrickson heads the First Sav.

1980

Casey is human resource mgr at National Life Insurance in Sioux Falls. Dennis Genereau, at their Lincoln Farm south of Sioux Falls, has been recognized as one of the Assisi Twin City Business Hall of Famers for his outstanding service.

1981

Scott Schaefers, a manufacturer of medical supplies, is the 1982 Larsen Award winner in the 1800s. Bob Rynard, 4942 Cleveland Ave. N., St. Cloud, MN 56303, is a member of the North Star Medical Field.

1982

Camille is an emerging leader by the Pallotti Institute. Nathaniel Jones, 1415 S. Novato, St. Paul 55117, is the new Jim Kopp is president and CEO of Deluxe Corp in St Paul. Scott Schaefers, a manufacturer of medical supplies, is the 1982 Larsen Award winner in the 1800s. Bob Rynard, 4942 Cleveland Ave. N., St. Cloud, MN 56303, is a member of the North Star Medical Field.

1983

Andrea Dracup, 21 Deer Hills Dr., North Oaks, MN 55127

Pat Smoak, 3340 Southside Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102

Ted Potthoff is a home-base power of the Twin Cities' most emerging leaders by the City of Minneapolis. Jim Smoak, 102 W. 46th St., St. Paul, has been accepted to the U of Minnesota medical school this fall.

1984

Raymond Brau, 2422 Cedar Lake Rd. Apt. 1, Minneapolis, MN 55416

Michael Spahn, 5633 Sproat Ave.

308 W. 36th St., Sioux Falls, MN 57107

Drew Jansen co-wrote the lyrics to the musical "How to Talk Misanthrope" with Howard McAl., the author of the book. Drew formerly wrote script for Mystery Science Theater 3000. (See story this issue.) Scott Schaefers is in product management at Deluxe Corp in St. Paul.

1985

Paul Gernemann, 4055 Fifth St. N., Columbia Heights, MN 55421

Paul Gernemann is an outreach coordinator in the student services office at the U of M, College of Biological Sciences. Matthew Knipf is an administrator and music director at St. Luke’s Lutheran Church in New York. David Mattz was ordained a priest for the Missions harior of the Precious Blood in November 1985. He is currently a parish priest at St Francis of Assisi Church in St Paul. Vincent Pallott Church in Aitkin, Texas, and Our Lady of the Lake Church in Waseca, MN 56093. Bob Tarnowski is managing partner at the insurance company in Mendota Heights.

1986

George Rambler, 14301 Stewart Ln., Coon Rapids, MN 55448

Peter Svrcek, 9280 McKeen St. N, Minneapolis, MN 55418

Mike Rieff is a sales rep for Gako International, a manufacturer of disposable leather goods in Phoenix. Mike lives in Scotland, IA, with his wife, Kat.

1987

Michael Macnag, 784 Spring Hill Dr., Prior Lake, MN 55372

Peter Soltz, 4900 Clovis Lane N., Plymouth, MN 55447

Michael "Wally" Gohe is a school psychologist at Brinell Elementary in the Bloomingdale area. He lives with his wife, Lenore, and sons, James (2), at 4417 Southridge Dr., West St. Paul, MN 55118.

1988

Douglas Lawrance, 5512 Chicago Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55417

Murray McCarron, 4425 Bleuqua Ave. E., St. Paul, MN 55119

Thomas Nicks, 4940 Devonshire Center, St. Louis Park, MN 55416

Dan Crocco is a senior partner in the Bowerman & Bowerman law firm in Minneapolis. He has a degree in property/casualty insurance from the American Insurance Institute.

1989

Joseph Smuda, 3716 Huntington Ave., Apt. 7, Los Angeles, CA 90021

Rich Brown, 230 E. 34th St., Apt. 2B, Kalamazoo, MI 49001, is an Edina firm that delivers information technology services to small and mid-sized firms. City Business newspaper called him one of the top 40 business leaders under 40 years of age.

1990

Paul Lovre, 201 E. Fourth St., St. Paul, MN 55101

Bill Gohe is a school psychologist at Brinell Elementary in the Bloomingdale area. He lives with his wife, Lenore, and sons, James (2), at 4417 Southridge Dr., West St. Paul, MN 55118.

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1992

Elizabeth Freese, 4001 G. St., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402

Michael Germain, 2800 Spring Hill Dr., Prior Lake, MN 55372

Steve Soltz, 4900 Clovis Lane, Plymouth, MN 55447

Michael "Wally" Gohe is a school psychologist at Brinell Elementary in the Bloomingdale area. He lives with his wife, Lenore, and sons, James (2), at 4417 Southridge Dr., West St. Paul, MN 55118.

1993

Joseph Casarotti, 2220 Nagle Ln., Minneapolis, MN 55447

Timothy Redick, 1278 Spruce Point, Apt. 1, Evanston, IL 60202

Scott Whitt, 10417 Thomas Ave. S., Apt. 3, Bloomington, MN 55420

Richard Kammerud and his wife, Susan Shuey, live in Buffalo, N.Y.

1994

Joseph Casarotti, 2220 Nagle Ln., Minneapolis, MN 55447

Timothy Redick, 1278 Spruce Point, Apt. 1, Evanston, IL 60202

Scott Whitt, 10417 Thomas Ave. S., Apt. 3, Bloomington, MN 55420

Richard Kammerud and his wife, Susan Shuey, live in Buffalo, N.Y.

1995

Patrick Mahin, 2101 Benton Ave. S., Elk River, MN 55330

Alphonse Borg, 2626 W. 46th St., Apt. 3, Minneapolis, MN 55410

William Tonn, 7309 West 150th Ave., Apt. 102, Edina, MN 55435

Tony Donaual is a manager at Deluxe Corp in St. Paul.

1996

James Freese, 2654 Southview Dr., St. Paul 55117, is an emerging leader by the Pallotti Institute. Nathaniel Jones, 1415 S. Novato, St. Paul 55117, is the new Jim Kopp is president and CEO of Deluxe Corp in St. Paul.

1997

Karen and Matthew Almy, 2054 Pleasantview Dr., Maple Grove, MN 55369, are the parents of lives in Mpls with his wife, Lisa, and daughter, Abbi.

1998

Kathleen (Murphy) and Kevin "Casey" Eichler, girl, Mac- geaur Ave., Minnetonka, MN 55305

Bennie and Mike Franta, boy, Samuel Johnson School, 1800 E. 14th St., St. Paul, MN 55104, are the parents of lives in Mpls with his wife, Lisa, and daughter, Abbi.

1999

Cecil and Frederick Schauwers, girl, Class Mailing Address.

1999

Geo. Michel and Rick Villalta, boy, Matthew Minneapolis, MN 55410

William Michael, girl, St. Paul, MN 55102

April Zheng and Nicholas Ng, girl, Schumaker, MN 55102

Nicole and Raymond Brooks, boy, George V. St. Paul, MN 55102

Katie W. and Thomas Reuschenberg, boy, John John, MN 55102

1999

Julie (Balkins) and Michael Brot, boy, Mayo Hospital, Minneapois, MN 55455

Nancy Serman, boy, William Coulingder, girl, Erin, MI 48118

Joan (Bach) and Eric Bettig, girl, Sarah Myers, 3920 Whitnall Ave., Minneapois, MN 55410

Laura (Humar) and Dan Freese, girl, Abby, October 1999

Christine (Smuda) and Dennis Genereau, girl, Marie, March 1999

Karen Schutte and Thomas Laird, sons, Andrew Thomas, Scott Thomas, and Stewart, April 1999

Lisa and Dan Miller, girl, Abby, March 1999

Births
Deaths
33 Frank Hogan, June 1997.
35 John Fandel, brother of Val Fandel '37, Thomas Fandel '31, and brother of Val Fandel '37, Thomas Fandel '31.
38 Clemens "Jack" Heltemes, Jr., May 1997.
39 Kurt Backer, son of Helmut and brother of Peter '98, July 1997.
40 Roger Stephan, April 1997.
41 Angela Brewer, December 1996.
43 S. Mary Eva Geiskopf, OLVM (SOT), January 1997.

Chapter News
Additional chapter information may be obtained by checking the Saint John's/Queen Benedict's alumni home page on the Internet (www.csbsju.edu), by writing to CSBSJU, or by calling 320/363-2591.

LARGE SUPERIOR
The Board of Directors continues to keep student recruitment as a top priority. Current students joined alumni in welcoming members of the Class of 1995 to Saint John's and Queen Benedict's at the annual August student sendoff.

FARGO-MOORHEAD
The Fargo-Moorhead Chapter Board of Directors invites Johnnie football fans to a Stand-up on Saturday, March 23-30.

ARIZONA
Planning is underway for a series of events early in 1998. Snowbirds to a Stand-up on Saturday, October 18, following the Concordia football game in Moorhead. For more information, contact the SJU Alumni Office.

Do you spend your winters in a warm climate—Arizona, California, Texas? If so, SJU would like to know.

Saint John's University regularly visits these areas during the winter months and would like to invite you and your family and friends to events in these areas.

But before we can invite you, we need to know that you are there. Please call the Alumni Office at 1-800-635-7303 and let us know your winter address.

For those of you in the Arizona area, the planning for next year has already begun. Saint John's will be visiting Arizona in March. Watch your mail for details.

Family Weekend
October 24-26
Watch for the Family Weekend brochure in the mail!