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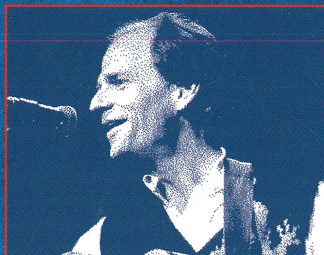
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Arlo Guthrie



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President's Message

Joseph Farry is a professor of government, now in his 34th year on the Saint John's faculty. Since 1991 he has served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Long before collaborative learning came into the forefront of educational renewal, Dr. Farry engaged his students as active learners, according their ideas greater respect than they sometimes knew how to deal with, drawing them into full intellectual engagement with their peers when some at least might have preferred a safer, more predictable path.

Countless graduates of Saint John's count Joe among their lives' great mentors, seeking him out on unplanned campus visits, asking after him whenever they run into someone from Saint John's. Like all great teachers, Joe has always had a way of touching something huge within a student's life as he attends simply to what is before him at the moment. Let me give you an example. Almost 24 years ago I studied the history of political thought with Dr. Farry. Recently I was rummaging through my old college papers and there, as Joe's very first comment on the first paper I wrote for his class, was this statement: "A further spelling out of the differences between the 'ideal state' and the 'best state' would be quite helpful." I don't know if he had foresight in those days about the ups and downs of my presidency, but then and now he was right as rain.

Joe Farry is a man of decency and integrity who has committed his life's energy to help our students understand politics and come to know themselves better in the process. In this issue of *Saint John's* I am delighted to share with you, graduates of every vintage, the wisdom he shared with our most recent graduates at the December commencement.

Br. Dietrich Reinhart, O.S.B. '71
President

Letter

To the editor:

Perhaps it's because St. Louis is so far from Saint John's, or maybe it's because I'm not totally in touch with my fellow classmates, but, whatever the reason, the Winter '95 report of Bob Spaeth's death was shocking.

Bob's official graduation record may be with the Class of '59, but many of us in the Class of '58 felt him one of us. By any measure of a liberal arts graduate, Bob Spaeth was intellectually head and shoulders above all of us. I remember him roaming the creaking corridors of old St. Joe Hall plotting his next chess-by-mail, a correspondence he kept with several chess masters around the country.

Most of all, I guess, I remember Bob bumming with his friend Julian Dorn, a friend of almost-equal intellect. Bob, to no one's surprise, moved to writing, editing, speaking and influencing other lives.

Future references to Bob Spaeth will always be followed by "'59", but I think I'll still assign Bob to the Class of '58. It's a matter of pride.

Sincerely,
William E. Mueller '58

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On the Cover: In his *Rule for Monasteries*, St. Benedict urged that "All guests who present themselves are to be welcomed as Christ." This might have been the motto of Br. Hubert Schneider, O.S.B., who, for more than 60 years, welcomed with gentle kindness and patience generations of students who sought his help in the woodworking shop. Br. Hubert died Feb. 2 at the age of 92 (see page 10). Photo by Mike Crouser '85.

Earning stealth flags

by Joseph Farry
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

I am honored to be speaking on this occasion. I have known several of the graduating seniors over the past years — some of us have been pen pals — and I am delighted to be celebrating this day with you. It is also an honor to be present for the awarding of the Master of Arts Degree to S. Janice Robertson from Australia and Fr. Gerald White from Canada.

"Commencement" is a paradoxical title for this ceremony. We reluctantly focus on the commencement of a new phase in your life, while enthusiastically celebrating what you have just completed.

For you, the graduates, today's ceremony creates an interval between past and future, an opportunity to indulge in memories and entertain dreams; an opportunity to thank parents and friends. Their random acts of kindness helped you survive Watab, tests and late night papers. For the faculty and staff, commencement is also a time for pausing; an occasion for reflecting, an opportunity for affirming our lives and work.

Graduates, you will remember this day, not because of the grandeur of these ceremonies, but because in the future there will be forms to complete and resumes to write. You won't forget the date and place of your degree: December 1994, Saint John's University.

But resumes are not the stories of our life. Resumes are paper documents designed to prove that we can fit into someone else's expectations. How this graduation day will fit into your life story and YOUR expectations, only the

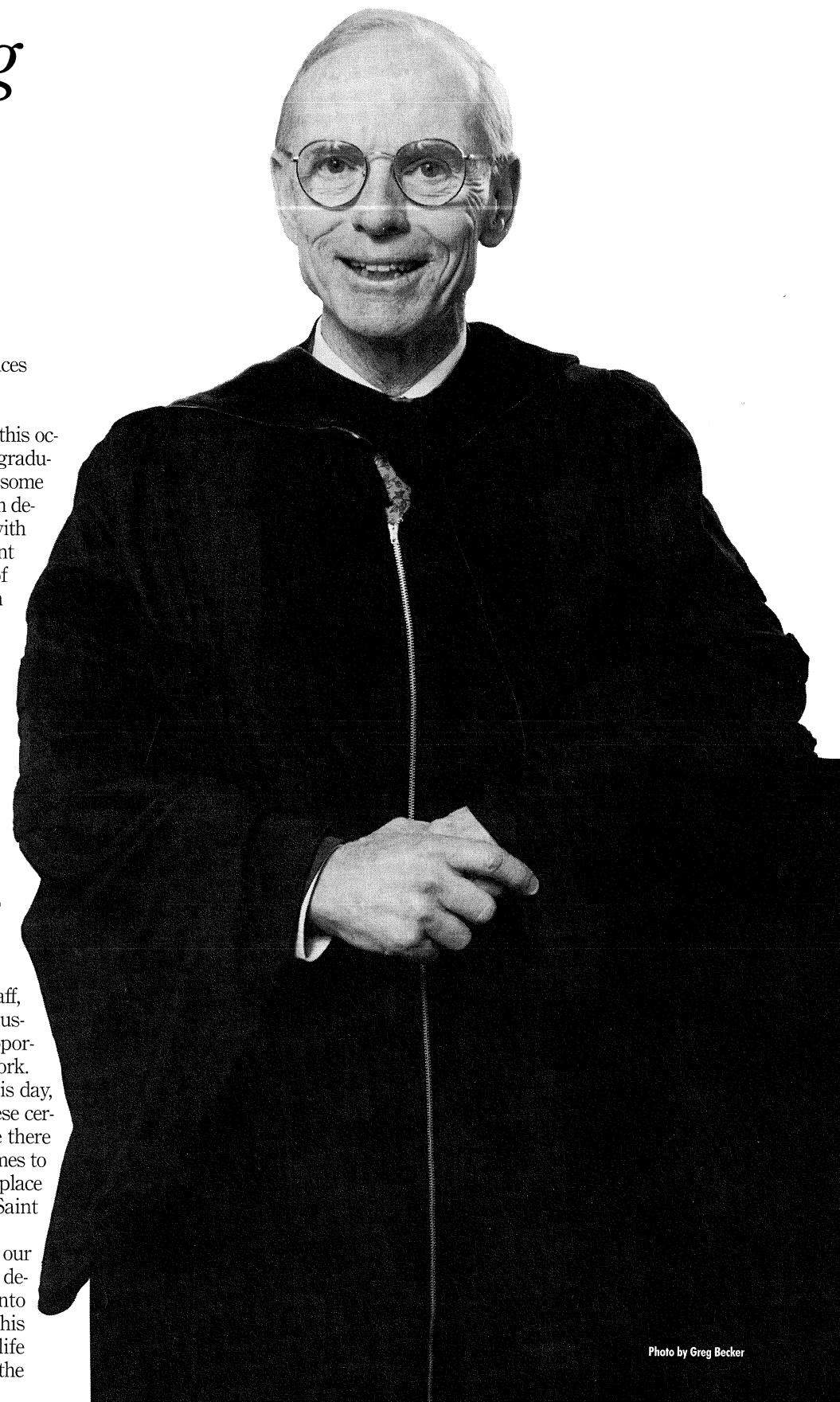


Photo by Greg Becker

future will tell. Our life stories are projects under construction; they have the tangible shape of a building rather than the interpretative flexibility of words on paper. Each of us is like a rambling Victorian home. From the outside it is not clear how all our turrets, porches and jutting rooms fit together. Our life stories are constructed from the inside, fashioned as we fit together experiences and events into adjoining rooms without benefit of a blueprint.

Oh, there are days when we all wish there were a blueprint, but it is the adjustments and responses we make to the unexpected that determine the character of our life. Our moral compass finds its true setting not in obedient compliance with clearly defined laws and regulations – but in negotiating those troubling choices among alternative courses of action. As a turn-of-the-century British jurist noted, our moral core is revealed in the obedience we give to the unenforceable. As we proceed with the construction of our lives, those unenforceable personal guideposts are revealed and revered.

This graduation day will change in meaning – as you construct the story of your life. From a future perspective, you may look back on this day as a room divider between distinct phases of your life, or as a wall panel in a much larger room dedicated to education, or as a passageway to unanticipated experiences. Your resume however will continue to read: degree received, December 1994, Saint John's University.

Your resume is not your life story; neither is your transcript a reflection of the scope of your Saint John's education. Your transcript lists the course requirements you have completed. It will tell future readers that you were present in a classroom while great intellectual conversations were recreated – what are the limits and possibilities, the pre-dispositions and creativity, that we carry within us as human beings? The cynical will interpret your transcript to certify you were a student on-looker and spectator. But I will argue that you have transposed and extracted insights and incorporated wisdom. You have earned flags – “stealth flags” – for the essence and presence of a liberal education which will live in you after you have taken your last exams. There are at least four such “stealth flags” you can confer on yourself.

[Editor's note: In the jargon of the SJU/CSB core curriculum, specific courses are “flagged” to indicate that they fulfill a particular requirement for graduation.]

“Stealth flag” number one may already have become visible to you. Parents, family, friends and faculty have been extending

well-deserved congratulations. You did spend hours struggling with homework assignments, preparing for exams. You spent summers working tedious jobs to raise money. You have had the persistence and discipline to live through the doldrums of early November, and to reject the temptation not to return from Florida after spring break. You deserve congratulations. But you may also be saying to yourself:

Others were there all along who believed in my success; my self-confidence emerged after others first had confidence in me. And if I have the capacity to extend love, it is because others have extended love to me. You have come to recognize that our self-understanding is fundamentally shaped by the reflections we have seen and heard in the eyes and words of others. And the converse is also true – others look to us to sustain and support them as they seek to acquire confidence, competence and the capacity to love. You know at a rooted level, the profundity of that simple observation: individual human beings are social creatures.

The second “stealth flag” also is related to the complexity of our individuality. Anyone who has spent time at Saint John's has encountered solitude. Perhaps this campus is no different from any other campus. But solitude is here. A student who left Saint John's after two years to move to a large city, wrote recently seeking re-admission. In his own idiomatic fashion he noted: “Saint John's can be impossible to stay at when a person is uncomfortable with himself because Saint John's provides enough silence and calmness, that it sets a person up to face himself naturally and constantly.” You have learned to face yourself in solitude.

“Stealth flag” number three is best approached by way of a parable. (As those of you who have studied theology know, parables have a remarkable power both to illuminate and obfuscate, teach and confuse, reassure and disturb.) This parable is drawn from the lyrics of an early-'60s song, written during those few short years of optimistic folk songs – before tie-dyed t-shirts and psychedelic sound. The song, entitled “Desert Pete,” had the obligatory 10 verses. What follows is a paraphrase of the first several verses:

There's this young cowboy crossing a desert, he gets lost, runs out of water, he is hot, parched, dusty and desperate. He sits down on a rock and, lo and behold, he sees a water pump. It is a hand-operated pump which needs to be primed before it will work. Next to the pump, in a baking powder can, is a note:

*This pump is old – the note began –
but she works, so give her a try
I put a new washer in her and you may
find the leather dry
Yeh you'll have to prime the pump
work that handle like there's a fire
Under that rock you'll find water I left in
a bitters jar
Now there's just enough to prime it with
so don't ya go drinking first
just pour it in and pump like mad
and buddy you'll quench your thirst
Well I found that Jar – and I'll tell you
Nothing was ever prettier to my eye
I was tempted strong to drink it
cuz that pump looked mighty dry
But the note went on
Have faith my friend
There's water down below
You've got to give until you get
I'm the one who ought to know
Drink all the water you can hold, wash
your face, cool your feet
But leave a bottle full for others, thank
you kindly – Desert Pete
So I poured in the jar and started pump-
ing
– and I heard that beautiful sound
of water bubbling and splashing
up out of that hole in the ground
I took off my shoes and drunk my fill
of that cool refreshing treat
I thanked the Lord and thanked the
pump and thanked old
Desert Pete*

Parables stimulate a variety of reflections. Let me share two with you. Sometimes it seems as though education, the business I have been involved in all my life, is only about handing on notes and instructions from one generation to the next. With the introduction of video tapes, CD-ROM technology and the apparently unlimited capacity of computers to process and store information, the task of handing on notes and instructions appears to be solved. But education is more fundamentally about trust. We trust that those who teach, who leave notes in baking powder cans, are committed to saying the truth; we trust that those who acquire information will not misuse the power of their new found knowledge. However information is communicated – by the information super highway or by handwritten notes – the relationship of trust

will always be a prerequisite.

My second personal response comes from my experience with a balky old water pump at a lake cabin. I'm always making three trips to the lake before I can get the prime to hold. I'm not sure that if I were one cup of water away from dying of dehydration, that I would pour that water into a rusty old pump and trust that it would work the first time. Why should I trust a note left in a baking powder can?

How do we teach trust, especially to those who live lives of desperation. All of us have had experiences with the failure of technology and, more damaging to trust, the duplicity of our fellow human beings.

Trust can only be taught one person at a time. Think of the first time you learned that you would be graded for a group presentation, or when you were asked to participate in a study group in which everyone was going to take notes on a separate chapter. You were aware that there might be “free-loaders” who would do nothing and still get the benefit. You were aware that you had to trust the intelligence and work of those who did perform. You could have retreated back to “doing your own thing” – but then you and others would have been deprived of the knowledge, insight and creativity that only collective action can produce.

If we fail to teach each other trust, we have no chance of binding together the rapidly fragmenting American society. If each of us, as individuals or in groups, defines ever more narrowly our self-interest so that we conclude that we can gain only if others lose, it will be only a matter of time before all of us will lose. There will be an empty jar when we come to prime the pump that all of us are dependent upon.

Colleges are run on trust. We are deeply angry at the person who rips off library-reserved materials or who feeds half of St. Joe by carrying from the Refectory a backpack filled with cereal, Johnny Bread and peanut butter. These actions reveal the fragility of our mutual trust – and our anger reveals the importance we must give trust if we are to sustain our mutual life together. At Saint John's University we know that learning trust requires showing trust – and therefore we take the risk that our trust might be violated. There can be no riskless relationship of trust.

We have tried to show trust in you so that you can extend trust to others. Saint John's has no monopoly on trust. I urge you as you make your way in the world to seek out and join with the innumerable individuals of your generation who are committed to passing on a full jar of water.

Finally there is the “stealth flag” that reflects the incorporation of the knowledge of evil and good, of sin and good works into your personal life. We live in an era when detecting sin in the lives of others is a multi-million dollar industry. I hope that over your years at Saint John's, regardless of your religious persuasion – or lack thereof – you have observed that sin always exists side by side with the possibility of good works. In addition, I hope that you have learned that not everything labelled sin these days is sin.

May I suggest four examples of mislabelling:

Acting out of self interest is not sin, but insensitivity to the self-interest of others is.

Skepticism toward those who exercise authority is not sin, but cynicism towards oneself is.

Failure to love my neighbor altruistically is not a sin, but to treat my neighbors simply as objects of my altruism is.

Failure to do my best is not a sin, but using my imperfections as an excuse for not acting is.

Like sin, good works can also be misunderstood. But you have learned:

There can be good works without faith.

There can be good works without a trace of altruism.

There can be good works even if you are not battling evil incarnate, but only campaigning to overturn the wrong-headed regulations of college administrators.

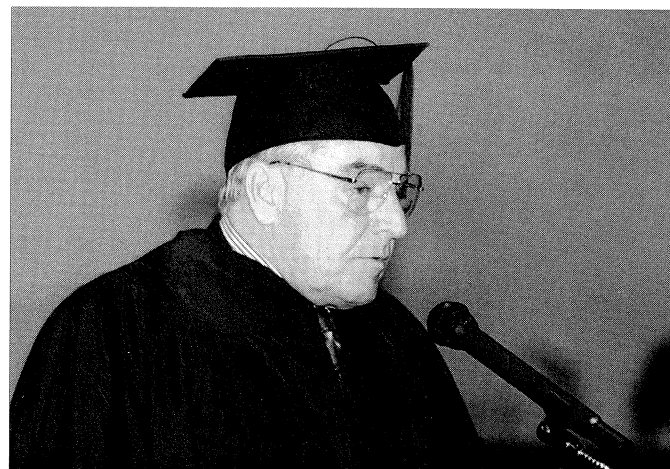
There can be good works, not just because there is a God in heaven, but because there are humans on this earth.

You know that we cannot escape our personal limitations. We will never live in a community of saints – until it is too late! Imperfection and mixed motives should not deter you from joining others to do good – in a world that can use all the help it can get.

Your resume is not the story of your life; your transcript is not a full accounting of what you have learned. A future reader of your transcript will not be able to identify the wisdom that carries a “stealth flag.” But I'll let you in on a secret. From my perspective, they are the flags that really count.

Go forth – do some good – have fun – and write and tell us how the construction project is coming along!

Dan Coborn honored at fall commencement ceremonies



SJU president Dietrich Reinhart, O.S.B., presented a presidential citation to Dan Coborn '52 of St. Cloud at SJU's fall commencement Dec. 18. The ceremony was held for 19 students including two students from the Saint John's School of Theology and Seminary.

Coborn serves as the chief executive officer of Coborn's, Inc., which operates grocery stores in Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota. He was recognized as the Minnesota Grocer of the Year in 1987 by the Minnesota Grocers Association, and as Sauk Rapids' Citizen of the Year in 1989 and has served on a variety of community organizations including the local school board and volunteer fire department. He currently chairs the SJU Athletic Facilities fund drive in Central Minnesota.

Saint John's added a fall commencement ceremony in 1993 as the result of student and parent requests. Many students graduating at the end of the fall semester found it difficult to return to campus for the traditional spring commencement ceremony in May.

Sexton Commons

THANKS TO YOU: EXCELLENCE IN THE 1990s (one of a series)

Sexton Commons receives architectural award

The American Institute of Architects Minnesota (AIAM) has selected Sexton Commons, the new campus center at SJU, and Rafferty, Rafferty and Tollefson Architects, Inc., of St. Paul, as one of its 1994 honor award recipients. AIAM has celebrated outstanding architecture through the awards program each year since 1957.

Sexton Commons opened for use in the fall of 1993 and offers 54,000 square feet of student dining space, meeting rooms, lounges, student mailboxes, offices and a bookstore. The building represents a commitment to preserve and bind together two dominant architectural expressions on the campus; the older red brick buildings that center around the SJU Quadrangle, and the Marcel Breuer-designed buildings such as the Abbey Church and the Alcuin Library.

This view of Sexton Commons is from the top of St. Thomas Hall looking northeast. Mary Hall and the Mary Hall parking lot are to the right. (Photos by Greg Becker)



The bi-level Willie's Pub.



The Fireplace Lounge.



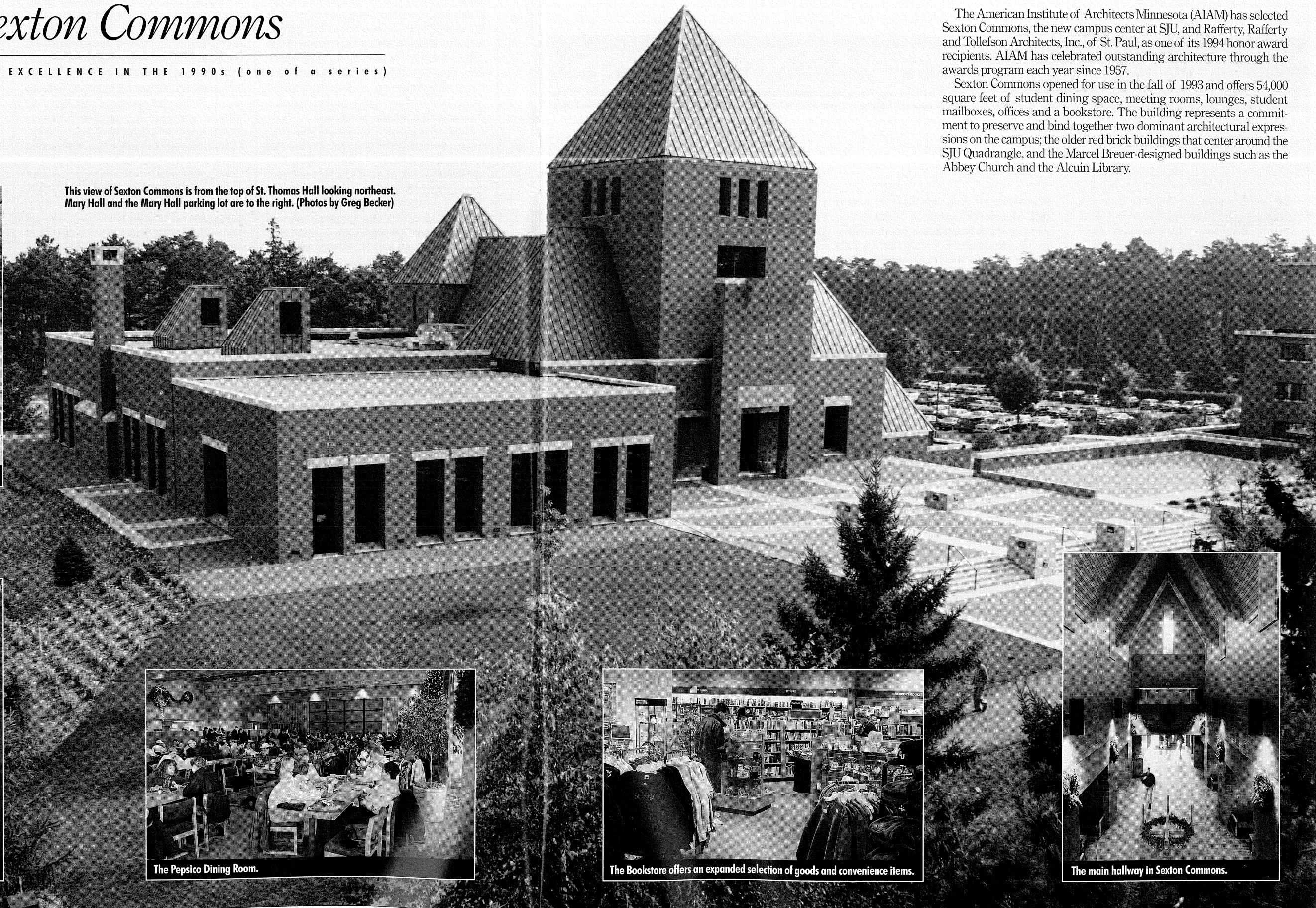
The Pepsico Dining Room.



The Bookstore offers an expanded selection of goods and convenience items.



The main hallway in Sexton Commons.



Johnnies on the Information Highway

E-mail to Saint John's:
The e-mail address for most of the staff at Saint John's consists of a first initial and last name followed by @CSBSJU.EDU. For example, you can send an electronic letter to the editor by addressing it: LHANLEY@CSBSJU.EDU

Alumni connect in cyberspace

by Dan McDermott '84

Last fall, on a gorgeous day in Minnesota, the Saint John's football team scored an impressive come-from-behind victory over arch-rival St. Thomas. For Johnnies in the Twin Cities who waited until Sunday morning to read about the game in the *Star Tribune*, I'm here to tell you that Kent Winter '90 read about it shortly after the final seconds ticked off the clock—in Munich.

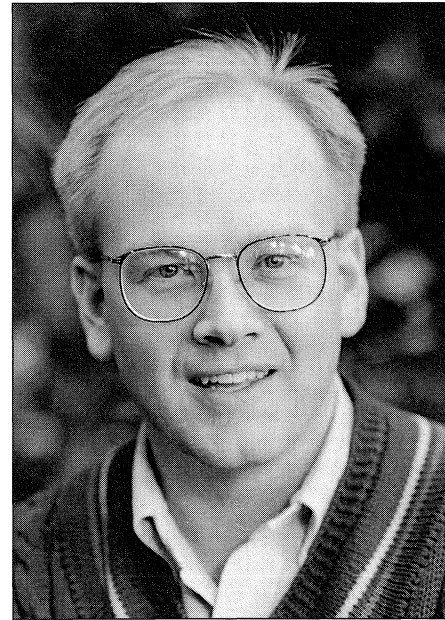
This Johnnie grad relies on electronic communications resources such as CompuServe and the Internet to keep him current on Minnesota news while he's working in Germany. I contacted him to ask about ideas for this article from my basement in Plymouth, a western suburb of Minneapolis. And it was free!

Now, given my knowledge of Saint John's graduates' needs for keeping in touch—and

their economic sense in looking for a good deal—I was sure I was on to something here. For while Saint John's has a rich history and traditions, it has also been a community where forward-thinking ideas were exchanged and put into practice.

Sure enough, when I started asking questions, I found out that many other schools are already up to quite a bit on the info highway. Michigan State University makes its alumni magazine available via the Internet; not only the current issue, but three years of back issues. MSU also has an electronic bulletin board set up for its alumni; this is essentially an electronic meeting place where anyone can enter the discussion. MSU provides several categories including athletics, coming events and careers.

Trinity University publishes an electronic newsletter that is shipped out to alumni twice a month. Given the frequency, the newsletter can be a great way for



Dan McDermott

alumni to keep up to date on campus happenings. The producers include not only a calendar of campus and alumni events, but headlines from the college newspaper, local weather or the general atmosphere on campus.

Most schools offer e-mail services, though at varying levels of sophistication. These run the gamut from a single direct connection to an address at the university, to e-mail services throughout the campus for all faculty, administrators and alumni.

What are some potential uses for Saint John's? You could read the campus ministry letter on your portable PC during long flights or lengthy meetings. You could also browse and read items of interest from the Saint John's *Record* or current faculty research.

The CAREer NETwork could go online; current students could either look up Johnnie alumni in fields of interest and send

them an electronic message which the alumni could answer at their leisure, or the student could post an open question (or resume!) on an electronic bulletin board.

The Saint John's bookstore could offer campus products from an online store. Online debates about current political issues, discussions of literature, art or philosophy, and other topics could be carried on by interested alumni.

The opportunities are seemingly endless, and bounded only by the (ever-increasing) capabilities of the technology and our energy and imaginations.

I would also like to point out the potential implications of this technology for the Saint John's future. Once the "information superhighway," or whatever analogy finally wins out, is in place, it will matter less and less where an undergraduate doing biology research is physically located. The same instantaneous access to information will be

available to someone in downtown New York and in Collegeville. Thus, in addition to all its already numerous outstanding traits, Saint John's will compete with any school on the number of resources it offers its students and instructors.

But alas, the journey of a thousand miles does begin with that first step. To wit, the Saint John's Alumni Office has set up an e-mail address where anyone can send news items, ideas for additional services, questions on upcoming events, mail to SJU staff or administrators, etc.

Help us take the next steps by sending your comments and/or ideas to the SJU Alumni Office at

vkruieger@tiny.computing.csbsju.edu and take Johnnie camaraderie to a new level. Drop us a line and let us know your e-mail address!

Dan McDermott '84 can be reached at dmmcdermot@aol.com.

GLOSSARY

Gateway: A computer system that bridges normally incompatible computers or networks. There are a number of commercial networks providing gateways to the Internet for ordinary citizens who have a computer and a modem. Some gateways provide fuller access to Internet services than others.

Gopher: A menu-based system developed at the University of Minnesota (Gopher) to assist users in exploring the Internet through a vast hierarchy of interconnected index menus.

Home Page: It's not really a "page" at all, but the "menu" that appears on your computer monitor after you enter the target Internet "address" (or URL) into a Web browser, like Mosaic, Netscape or Cello. You may also select the home page through a series of menus. The home page

provides a doorway to all information that an institution, organization—or even an individual—has decided to make available. A mouse-click on a home page menu option might lead you, for example, to the organization's staff directory, to a schedule of events, to the library card catalog, to historical information or perhaps to the home page of one of the organization's divisions. A home page option can also connect you to sources of information available on some other "server" anywhere on the planet. One of the options on the Saint John's home page is the Hill Monastic Manuscript Library (HMML) which would lead you to HMML's own home page. An option on HMML's home page might jump to a selection of manuscript images contained in the server of the Vatican Library. **HTTP:** Hypertext Transfer Protocol is the process World Wide Web software em-

ploy to obtain files or information from a server connected to the Internet.

Hypertext (HTML): Hypertext Markup Language is the set of codes an author uses to "mark up" or "code" a document, defining parts such as headers and paragraph boundaries, so that the document can be displayed appropriately by a user's Web browser. Hypertext is a form of information that is designed to be read non-linearly. That is, a reader may select highlighted words or images that lead directly to other information.

Internet: An international network of interconnected computer networks which facilitates the exchange of information between users.

LYNX: A text-only "browser."

Mosaic: A popular graphical browser for the Web, developed in 1987 by the National Center for Supercomputing Applica-

tions. *Netscape* and *Cello* are similar, newer browsers used extensively at SJU/CSB.

Modem: A piece of electronic equipment, often installed inside a computer, which connects that computer via telephone lines to the Internet or other networks or computers.

Server: A server is simply a computer that is accessible to other computers. An Internet server might be programmed to "serve" a response when its "address" is typed by an Internet user. A server provides data directly and can also provide links to other servers. The server might store in its hard disk "memory" all of the information an institution has chosen to make available, or it might be networked to one or many other servers, each of which contains a particular body of information.

Uniform Resource Locator (URL):

The address one uses to refer to a particular resource somewhere on the Web. For example, to reach SJU/CSB by World Wide Web, using a Web browser such as Mosaic, Netscape, Cello or Lynx, enter the URL, <http://www.csbsju.edu>. This will lead you to the home page on the two colleges' server named [csbsju.edu](http://www.csbsju.edu). To reach CSB/SJU by e-mail, enter

vkruieger@tiny.computing.csbsju.edu. (Unfortunately, CSB/SJU is not directly accessible by way of Gopher.)

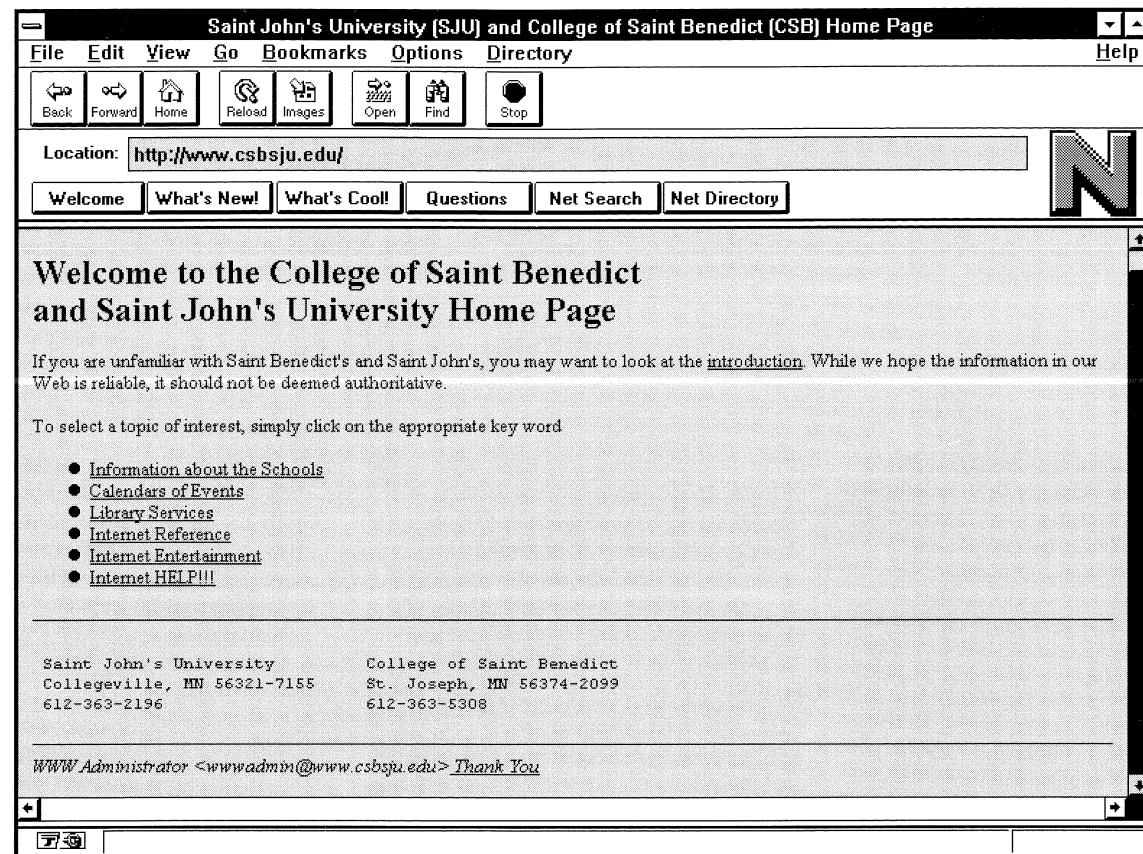
Usenet: Thousands of electronic bulletin board-style discussion groups on every conceivable topic. The individual discussion groups are known as newsgroups.

Vax Notes: Vax Notes is the name given to electronic bulletin boards users have established on the SJU/CSB mainframe computer (the "Vax") to pursue a discussion on a topic of their choosing. Tom Nichol (see

adjoining article) established a Vax Notes bulletin board to exchange information and messages with his prospective students about their forthcoming international studies program in Salzburg.

Web browser: A client program that links the user and the resources of the World Wide Web (WWW). *Mosaic* is a graphic browser which requires sophisticated hardware, software and high-speed connections to function; *Lynx* is a text-only browser that functions on most computers.

World Wide Web: A "hypertext-based" system to facilitate locating the vast array of information a person may find on the Internet—if they have the proper "addresses" (or URL) to reach those resources. WWW organizes Internet information onto a series of interconnected "pages" that include text, graphics and even audio and video.



Salzburg: a mouse click away

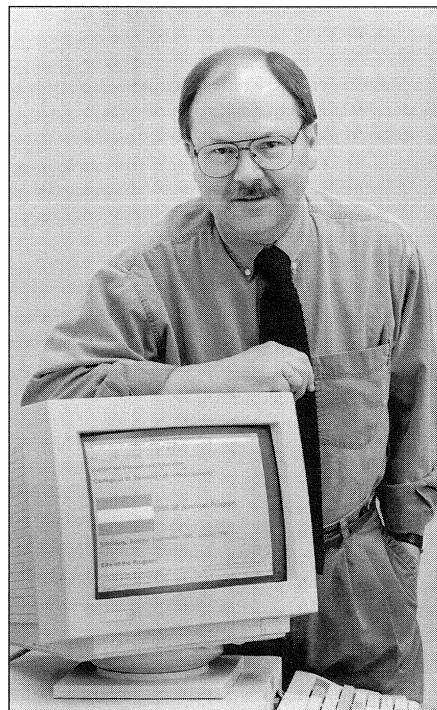
by Tom Nichol

As I began to prepare for the study-abroad program in Austria, I set up a Vax Notes conference (see Glossary) for my future students which I called "Salzburg." We often use these online conferences at Saint John's and Saint Benedict's to maintain communication and sometimes dialogue among a group of people with a common interest. I was also using the conference to note items of interest, and whenever I discovered a rich new source of electronic information in Austria or Germany (for example, online extracts from current issues of *Der Spiegel*), I recorded the electronic address in the conference for future use.

Then it occurred to me that I could provide access to these resources in a much more dynamic environment – on a "home page" for my students which would be available to them anywhere they could arrange access to the Internet. I also included some information on the page from our printed brochure, and thus emerged our 1995-96 Austrian Program home page (<http://bingen.cs.csbsju.edu/~tnichol/austria.html>).

Home pages consist of text and "hyper-text" references which are immediately ac-

cessible online, usually just a mouse click or two away. Like all other bibliographies, home pages date quickly and need to be continually reviewed and refreshed with



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new information. Therefore, I expect the home page will change from month to month right through the summer and up until the time we leave for Austria in September.

When we are in Austria, we will continue to use Internet resources, especially in our Senior Seminar. We anticipate no difficulties in arranging access through the University of Salzburg because it maintains a strong presence on the Internet itself (<http://www.edvz.sbg.ac.at/home.html>).

We will also use Telnet connections to log onto the Vax at home and continue our "Salzburg" conference which we will then conduct as a cross-cultural dialogue with Austrian and American participants on both sides of the Atlantic. We hope that as we explore a variety of social and culture issues, our conference will reflect a process of discovery for all participants. We cordially invite interested graduates and friends of SJU and CSB to join our conversation on the "Infobahn." For more information, please send electronic mail to Tom Nichol (tnichol@csbsju.edu).

[Editor's note: Tom Nichol of the Alcuin Library staff will be the faculty director of the SJU/CSB international studies program in Salzburg, Austria, in the fall of 1995.]

Alumnus attempts records in over and under flight

by Lee A. Hanley '58

Jim Conn '64 and fellow-pilot Mike Egan took off on a dream flight when they left Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C., November 7. They embarked in a single-engine airplane to fly around the world, over both poles and touch the Earth's four corners during a venture they titled "PolarFlite."

The trip was to take 12 days, with only 11 planned stops, and the pair hoped to shatter 19 world records. All went well from Dulles to Iqaluit, Canada; to Svalbard, Norway; to Tarbes, France; to Lagos, Nigeria; to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and to Punta Arenas, Chile, South America's southernmost tip.

When Conn and Egan landed in Punta Arenas just three and one-half days after beginning the flight, they had flown 16,240 statute miles in 57 hours and 15 minutes of flying with the longest segment of 3,686 statute miles from Lagos to Rio in 14 hours and 32 minutes. Already they had set seven city-to-city world records for speed in their plane's category and weight (single engine turboprop weighing between 3,000 and 6,000 kg).

Mechanical problems and warm weather near the South Pole forced the team to abort their trip at Punta Arenas and return home. They discovered in Punta Arenas that their

standby generator – a handy item to have for the flight across the Antarctic Continent – had failed. It took seven days to obtain the necessary parts. Another ten days passed as they awaited safe flying weather in the Antarctic. Finally Conn and Egan departed Punta Arenas, only to discover that one of two fuel transfer pumps in the modified plane had failed. They returned to Punta Arenas, losing another three days for repairs.

While waiting, Conn and Egan learned of the deaths of four flyers they had gotten to know in Punta Arenas as all bided their time awaiting good flying weather in the Antarctic. The four Canadians, flying from Calgary, Alberta, were killed when their plane struck an iceberg floating off Rothera

Base, the British Antarctic Survey Station, where the crew had scheduled a refueling stop.

This sobering news was punctuated with a weather report that revealed that the sun had melted the Sea Ice Runway where Conn and Egan had planned to set down. Their destination airport had become a sea-port. On December 1, the pair canceled the rest of their trip and made plans to return home. They had no contingency plans to return home from the southern tip of South America, but knew a straight-line flight over South America and the Caribbean was the shortest route. After begging and borrowing essential charts, approach plates and routings for this unscheduled leg of the trip, they flew non-stop from Punta Arenas to Arica, Chile. There, police threatened to detain them because they didn't think it was possible for the pair to have flown non-stop between the two points. It hadn't been done before.

As they returned home, Conn and Egan established three additional city-to-city world records. In a single day of travel, they set records from Punta Arenas to Arica, Chile; from Arica to Grand Cayman Island, British West Indies; and from Grand Cayman Island to Miami, Fla.



Jim Conn '64

FINANCIAL AID: protecting a sound national investment

The U.S. Congress is currently considering legislative proposals which could drastically reduce or eliminate crucial, well-established federal student aid programs. The threatened programs include:

- The Federal Work Study program which currently allows students to work on a campus job related to their field of study;
- The Federal Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program, which provides grants to low-income students;
- The Perkins Loan program, currently one of the lowest interest loans available to students;
- **and the interest exemption on Stafford Loans, which would make students responsible for the inter-**

est payments on their loans while they are still in school.

If enacted, the proposed legislation will affect students in all colleges and universities, and **could raise the cost of college for students and their families by as much as 50 percent.**

This nation's investment in education has been sound and wise. There is no question that better educated young women and men qualify for better paying and more productive jobs. Through increased productivity they continue to expand our nation's tax base. If the proposed cuts make a college education less affordable and even beyond the reach of families of modest means, they will harm, not help our nation's

economy. An investment in the education of our children is the best investment this country can make in its future.

Please act now. Telephone or write to your U.S. representative and senators. Describe in your own words the importance of these programs to you and your family. If you do not know your U.S. representatives' telephone numbers, dial the U.S. Congress main switchboard at (202) 224-3121, and asked be connected to the extension of your Member of Congress.

Thank you for your immediate attention to this important matter.

Compiled by Glen Beltt
Director of Public Affairs

Jaroslav Pelikan to receive first Colman J. Barry Award



Jaroslav Pelikan

Saint John's President Dietrich Reinhart, O.S.B., has announced the establishment of a memorial program to honor the memory of the late Fr. Colman J. Barry, O.S.B., who died in January, 1994. "Fr. Colman left us an enormous legacy," Br. Dietrich said. "The Colman J. Barry Legacy Fund will help us to sustain the creative vision of innovation and excellence that distinguished his life."

As part of the legacy, this year Saint John's is launching this year the Colman J. Barry Award for Distinguished Contributions to Religion and Society. The award will be presented annually to persons who, like Fr. Colman, have made significant contributions to human knowledge, understanding or communication in an area central to religion and society.

The first recipient of the award will be Jaroslav Pelikan, Sterling Professor of History and Religious Studies at Yale University. Pelikan, a previous recipient of Saint John's Pax Christi award, will be honored on campus April 26. Pelikan's 8 p.m. address is titled "Do Doctrines Change in order to Remain the Same?"

HMML receives gift to catalog Malta documents

The Hill Monastic Manuscript Library has received an anonymous gift of \$217,500 to help fund the cataloging of microfilmed documents in HMML's Malta collection. The Malta Study Center was established in 1973 at HMML for the purposes of microfilming, housing and promoting the study of the manuscripts and archives from the Cathedral Library in Mdina and the archives of the Order of St. John (the Knights of Malta) preserved in the National Library of Malta, which is an island nation in the Mediterranean Sea.

This project coincides with HMML's initiative to computerize its various files and to develop a computer program for cataloging manuscripts. As a result, the Malta collection will eventually benefit from greater visibility because of its inclusion in a database available to Internet users around the world.

Fr. Engelbert N. Dufner, O.S.B., 84, who taught German and Latin courses at SJU for 26 years, died Nov. 27, in the Saint John's health center.

Fr. Engelbert was born in St. Martin and attended preparatory school, college and seminary at Saint John's. He entered the monastic community in 1933 and was ordained in 1939.

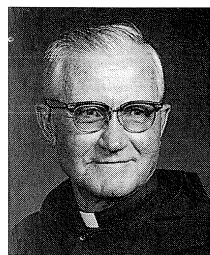
Fr. Engelbert was the initiator and chair of the modern languages department at Saint John's. He was the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Germany in 1956. After 1965 he served in Minnesota parishes at New Munich, Chokio and Jacob's Prairie and as chaplain at the Mother of Mercy Home in Albany. In 1987 he began residing in the Abbey retirement center.

Br. Hubert Schneider, O.S.B., 92, died Feb. 2. From the day after he entered the Abbey in 1930 until his recent retirement, Br. Hubert worked in the Saint John's woodworking shop. During more than six decades of dedicated labor as a master carpenter, he produced countless pieces of furniture for public and private places around the campus.

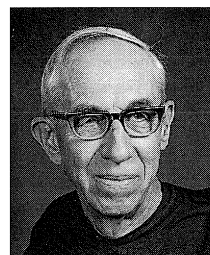
Highly respected for the quality of his craftsmanship, Br. Hubert received recognition during World War II when the Armed Forces had a virtual monopoly on baseball bats. Using the well-seasoned wood of white ash trees from Saint John's own forest, Br. Hubert manufactured a supply of bats for neighboring high school and amateur teams. It took him two hours to turn out a bat from a knot-free, straight-grained board.

Speaking at his funeral, Abbot Timothy Kelly, O.S.B., paid tribute to a beloved confrere: "I have no doubt that today we are committing to the earth the body of a man who was one of the boldest preachers of God's law this monastic community has known. He preached by the art of his craft, but even more so by the art of his life. He brought forth from the central core of his being expressions of his careful love for all people. By his smile he embraced. By his patience he gave hope. By his humility he honored us all. May we who remember Br. Hubert continue to hand on the love of God as we have received it from such as this confrere. As his life taught us how to pray, so may his example inspire us to be people who pray without ceasing. Dear God, we thank you for the privilege of having met you in him."

Fr. Engelbert Dufner, O.S.B., and Br. Hubert Schneider, O.S.B., die



Fr. Engelbert Dufner, O.S.B.



Br. Hubert Schneider, O.S.B.

Two academic anniversaries involving the Bahamas, SJU/CSB and Saint John's Abbey were celebrated in grand style at Saint Augustine's College in Nassau, Bahamas, in mid-January.

On Jan. 14, the 20th anniversary of the SJU/CSB continuing education program in the Bahamas was commemorated. That program began in 1973 when the CSB Board of Trustees was approached for assistance in providing a bachelor's degree program for Bahamians. S. Kathleen Kalinowski, O.S.B., then CSB dean of continuing education, and S. Dolores Super, O.S.B., former CSB academic dean, helped create the program that brought SJU and CSB faculty members to the Bahamas campus and arranged for Bahamian students to spend a semester or two completing course requirements on the Minnesota campuses.

Since then more than 400 Bahamian men and women have earned degrees through this program. Last year the program became known as the SJU/CSB Bahamas Campus, and its offices, classrooms and library were recently relocated to newly renovated facilities at Saint Augustine's College, a 7th through 12th grade co-educational institution in Nassau. A commemorative program, organized under the direction of Charles Villette, vice president of special academic programs, featured speeches by S. Colman O'Connell, O.S.B., CSB's president, and Br. Dietrich Reinhart, O.S.B., SJU's president, and several Bahamian church and civic leaders.

The following day, January 15, marked the opening of a year-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of Saint Augustine's College. The school, which now enrolls 978 students, became co-educational in 1967 with the consolidation of Xavier's College, an all-girls' high school founded in 1956.

SJU President Br. Dietrich Reinhart, O.S.B., and CSB President S. Colman O'Connell, O.S.B., have joined with 35 other presidents of private and public colleges around the state whose institutions share a service commitment in a coalition called Minnesota Campus Compact. The coalition, of which CSB and SJU are charter members, exists "to encourage student involvement in community and public service and to strengthen the impact of that service on the education of students and welfare of communities in Minnesota."

MCC is affiliated with Campus Compact, a national coalition that includes more than 500 college and university presidents. Across the nation, more than 500,000 undergraduates contributed a total of more than 20 million hours of service during the 1993-94 academic year.

The world premiere performance of Minnesota composer Anne Kilstofte's "Sing to the Lord" will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, at the Basilica of Saint Mary in Minneapolis. "Sing to the Lord," an extended choral piece, will be the centerpiece of a concert offered by the SJU/CSB Chamber Choir, the SJU Men's Chorus, *Kantorei* (a SJU/CSB alumni choir) and choirs from two Twin Cities churches.

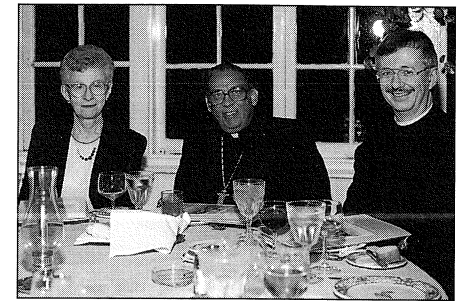
The concert will conclude a year-long composer residency program, sponsored by the Minnesota Composers Forum and funded by the Otto Bremer Foundation. Kilstofte has been writing music for the choirs at SJU and CSB throughout the year, and another composition was premiered during the 1994 SJU/CSB Christmas concerts. For more information, call the music department at 612-363-3371.

Daniel Finn, professor of theology and Clemens Professor of Economics and the Liberal Arts, authored the lead essay in the fall 1994 issue of the *Journal of Religious Ethics*. The article was entitled "International Trade and Sustainable Community: Religious Values and Economic Arguments in Moral Debates."

Eugene Garver, McNeely Chair in Thinking, delivered the opening convocation address to SJU students in September. His talk, delivered in the Abbey/University Church, was titled "Why We Envy You." He was invited to Drake University during the fall to read a paper titled "After Virtù: The Imitation of Necessity in Machiavelli's *Discourses on Livy*." He was also invited to Vanderbilt University to participate in the First Annual Norman Thomas Lecture Series, "In Search of the Public," where he presented a paper on "Pragmatism and the Unity of Practical Reason."

Maxwell Johnson, assistant professor of liturgy, presented "The Postchristian Structure of Apostolic Tradition 21 and the Rites of Christian Initiation in Early Rome: A Tentative Hypothesis" to the Problems in the Early History of the Liturgy Seminar at the annual meeting of the North American Academy of Liturgy Jan. 4-8 in Boston, Mass. Johnson also presented a public lecture, "Christmas and the Cross: Why Dec. 25?" at the Hill

Academic anniversaries celebrated in the Bahamas



S. Colman O'Connell, O.S.B., Bishop Lawrence A. Burke, S.J. and Br. Dietrich Reinhart, O.S.B.

Colleges join Minnesota Campus Compact

Choirs to premiere Kilstofte's "Sing to the Lord"

Faculty and staff potpourri

by Tom Nelson
News Service/Sports Information Director

Monastic Manuscript Library Nov. 29. In addition, he recently published "Let's Keep Advent Right Where It Is," in *Lutheran Forum* 28, 4 (November, 1994): 45-47.

Patricia Kent, lecturer in the music department, served as a soloist for the "Heartbeats: New Songs from Minnesota for the *AIDS Quilt Songbook*" compact disk released on World AIDS Day, Dec. 1. The CD, available at a variety of Minnesota music stores or through the Public Radio Music Source at 1-800-75-MUSIC, features 15 songs created or performed by Minnesota composers and singers for the *AIDS Quilt Songbook* including Kent's performance of a work by Daniel Kallman. The colleges share an additional connection to the project through the involvement of John Michel '74, classical music director for Minnesota Public Radio, who served as a co-producer of the project.

Kathy Schmitz, associate professor of nursing, successfully defended her doctoral dissertation Dec. 6. The paper is entitled, "Relationships Between Nuclear Family and Family of Origin Variables and Prenatal Psychosocial Risk and Newborn and Maternal Well-being." Her degree will be from the University of Minnesota department of family social science. In addition, Schmitz is co-author of the following article with Marjorie Schaffer of Bethel College: "Ethical Problems Encountered in the Teaching of Nursing: Student and Faculty Perception," *Journal of Nursing Education*, Vol 34, No. 1, January 1995, pp. 42-44.

Richard M. Wielkiewicz, associate professor of psychology, has written the second edition of *Behavior Management in the Schools: Principles and Procedures*, recently published by the Longwood Division of Allyn and Bacon. The book is intended mainly as a textbook and reference for those who work with children in school settings. It describes the basic principles and specific procedures for the prevention and management of behavior problems in regular classroom settings, special classrooms and the home. The first edition of this text was published in 1986 and a Spanish translation appeared in 1992.

Calendar

April 1995

- 1 Baseball vs. Jamestown (DH), 1 p.m.
- 1 Opera Performance, 2 p.m., SBH
- 1 Saint John's Boys' Choir Dinner & Concert, 8 p.m., Great Hall/SBH
- 2 Baseball vs. Valley City (DH), 1 p.m.
- 2 Opera Performance, 2 p.m., SBH
- 2 Minnesota Center Chorale, J.S. Bach "Saint John Passion," 8 p.m., BAC Auditorium
- 5 Baseball vs. St. Mary's (DH), 2:30 p.m.
- 7-8 Tennis hosts BODIC IX, all day
- 8 Baseball at Concordia-Moorhead (DH), 1 p.m.
- 8 Track at St. Olaf Quad, 11 a.m.
- 11 Baseball vs. Carleton (DH), 2:30 p.m.
- 12 Tennis at Hamline, 4 p.m.
- 12 SJU/CSB Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., BAC Auditorium
- 15 Track and Field at St. Thomas Invitational, 11 a.m.
- 15 Baseball vs. Gustavus (DH), 1 p.m.
- 17 Baseball vs. St. Cloud State, 3:30 p.m.
- 19 Tennis at St. Thomas, 4 p.m.
- 19 Baseball at Macalester (DH), 2:30 p.m.
- 21 Tennis at St. Olaf, 4 p.m.
- 21-23 SJU/CSB production, "The Threepenny Opera," 8 p.m., BAC Forum
- 22 Track and Field at St. Thomas, 5 p.m.
- 22 Tennis at Carleton, Noon
- 22 Baseball at St. Olaf (DH), 1 p.m.
- 22 St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., SBH
- 23 MN Composers Forum: "Holocaust Oratorio," 8 p.m., CSB Chapel

- 24 Tennis at Augsburg, 4 p.m.
- 24 Baseball at St. Cloud State, 6 p.m.
- 25 Baseball at Bethel (DH), 12 N
- 25-29 SJU/CSB production: "The Threepenny Opera," 8 p.m., BAC Forum
- 26 Tennis vs. St. Cloud State, 4 p.m.
- 26 Jaroslav Pelikan address, 8 p.m.
- 28 Track at Drake Relays, All Day
- 29 Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting
- 29 Swayed Pines
(see back cover for details)
- 29 Tennis vs. Gustavus Adolphus, 12 N
- 29 Track and Field at Hamline Quad, 12 N
- 29 Swayed Pines Mass, Abbey Church, 5 p.m.
- 30 Faculty Recital, "Passaca" (Carolyn Finley, soprano; Patricia Kent, soprano; Sandra Carney, mezzo-soprano; and guest artist), 7:30 p.m., BAC Auditorium

May 1995

- 2 El Teatro de la Esperanza presents "Dancing with the Missing" (two matinee performances), TBA, SBH
- 3 Baseball vs. Augsburg (DH), 2:30 p.m.
- 3 El Teatro de la Esperanza presents "Dancing with the Missing" 8 p.m., SBH
- 4 Track and Field, MIAC Decathlon at Carleton, 12:30 p.m.
- 5 Track and Field, MIAC Decathlon at Carleton, 10:30 a.m.

- 5 "Backstage at St. Ben's," The Paul Winter Consort (A member of the company), 7 p.m., BAC Auditorium
- 5 Paul Winter Concert, 8 p.m., BAC Auditorium
- 5-6 Tennis, MIAC Championship at St. Thomas, all day
- 6 May Bowle
- 6 Baseball vs. St. Thomas (DH), 1 p.m.
- 7 Minnesota Center Chorale, "Music of Today - A Composerfest," 8 p.m., BAC Auditorium
- 9 SJU/CSB Percussion Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., BAC Auditorium
- 9 Baseball at Hamline (DH), 2:30 p.m.
- 11 Minnesota Orchestra - Edo de Waart, Conductor; Adam Kuenzel, Flute, 8 p.m., BAC Auditorium
- 12 SJU Men's Chorus/Chamber Choir Spring Concert, 8 p.m., Great Hall
- 12-13 Track, MIAC Meet at St. Thomas, All Day
- 16 SJU/CSB Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., BAC Auditorium
- 17 SJU/CSB Orchestra, 8 p.m., BAC Auditorium
- 18 SJU/CSB All College Choir, 8 p.m., Great Hall/Abbey Church
- 18 SJU/CSB Orchestra, 8 p.m., BAC Auditorium
- 19 Track at UW-LaCrosse, 5 p.m.
- 22 LeSueur Golf Outing
- 27 CSB Commencement, 2:15 p.m., BAC Auditorium/Forum
- 27 Last Waltz. 9 p.m., St. Cloud Civic Center
- 28 SJU Commencement

Basketball

The Saint John's basketball took advantage of a seven-game late season winning streak to capture second place in the MIAC with a 15-5 record. Overall, SJU posted a 17-9 record and was one of 64 teams selected for play in the NCAA tournament.

In the NCAA tournament, SJU completed its season with a 99-67 loss at UW-Platteville. Senior Joe Deignan highlighted the season by becoming the 20th player in SJU history to score 1,000 or more career points. Deignan finished his career with 1,113 points, which ranks 13th on the all-time SJU scoring list. For their efforts, Deignan and junior Josh Cherry both were named to the 1994-95 All-MIAC team.

Another highlight of the 1994-95 season was coach Jim Smith's countdown to 500. The veteran Johnnie moved into the last week of the season with a 31-season career record of 498-328. When Smith reaches his 500th career victory, he will become only the second college coach in Minnesota history to reach that level.

Hockey

The hockey team also saw one of its players reach a career milestone as senior Brian Wachtler became the 13th player in team history to score 100 or more career points. Wachtler joined the 100-point club during SJU's 7-4 victory at Hamline on Jan. 7. At press time, Wachtler had 108 career points (54 goals and 54 assists).

SJU started its 1994-95 with a solid second place finish at the annual MIAC Thanksgiving Tournament. The Johnnies then helped coach John Harrington pick up his first win over St. Thomas with a 7-4 win at the Coliseum in St. Paul. Saint John's finished its season with a 10-12-3, 7-7-2 MIAC record.

Wrestling

The SJU wrestling program enjoyed another successful campaign in 1994-95 under the direction of coach John Elton.

The Johnnies made record breaking a weekly habit as they posted a 16-4-1 dual meet record this winter. Senior Rich Schneckenberger, at 158-pounds, established new school records in many categories topped that list with new SJU standards for most wins in a season (51) and career (139). SJU wrestlers winning MIAC titles were sophomore Dan Tschudi at 142-pounds, junior Chris Grothe at 190-pounds; senior Jason Scherber at 167-pounds and Schneckenberger. At the NCAA meet, Schneckenberger placed third at 158-pounds, while Tschudi also gained All-America honors with a seventh place finish at 142-pounds.

Swimming

The Johnnie swimmers collected a pair of dual meet victories over St. Mary's and Hamline during the 1994-95 season. Freshman Pat Underhill proved to be a key factor for SJU this winter with several top performances in a variety of events. At presstime, Underhill was preparing for an appearance at the NCAA meet in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly events. Sophomore Steve Espeland also added punch to SJU's lineup in the 200 butterfly. As a team, SJU placed fifth at the annual MIAC meet.

SJU Sports Notes:

- The SJU football team fell one game short of advancing to the NCAA championship, as the Johnnies suffered a 19-16 loss to Albion in the NCAA semifinals at Collegeville. SJU has advanced to the final four of the NCAA playoffs four times since 1989.
- Postseason awards were bountiful for the SJU football team as Jim Wagner, Matt

Malmberg, Chris Palmer, Brian Kohorst and Jeremy Loretz all received Division III All-America honors. Malmberg was also named as a top 10 finalist for the annual Gagliardi Trophy, which is presented to the outstanding player in Division III football by Jostens and the J-Club.

• Success in the classroom has always been a trademark of SJU athletes, and 1994 was no exception as an unprecedented five Johnnies were named to the GTE Academic All-America squad. SJU players gaining first team honors were Matt Malmberg and Chris Palmer, while second team honors were given to Brian Kohorst, Warren Bostrom and Jeremy Loretz.

• SJU cross country runner Mike Brennan, a senior, gained 1994 All-America honors by finishing 18th at the NCAA Division III meet in Bethlehem, Penn. Brennan completed the 8,000 meter course with a time of 25:22.4.

• SJU soccer players named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division III All-Midwest team in 1994 were sophomores Eric Ross and Nabil Gharib and senior Chris Foreman.

• A quiet controversy in the world of college football was settled on Feb. 16, as the NCAA has decided not to recognize several victories that would have been attributed to Amos Alonzo Stagg. Those additional wins would have pushed Stagg into second place on the all-time win list past SJU coach John Gagliardi (317), Pop Warner (31) and Bear Bryant (324). Stagg's legacy will have to be satisfied with 314 career wins for the present time.

• Ken Jones, professor of history, has been named faculty athletic representative. In this capacity, he will report directly to the president and serve as a facilitator between the athletic department and faculty. He will also serve on the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) Faculty Athletic Representatives and as Saint John's faculty athletic representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Alumni News

by Thom Woodward '70
Director of Alumni Relations

With each passing year, there is a growing number of graduates from Saint John's University and the College of Saint Benedict who feel they attended one – not two – colleges. They were recruited by the joint admission office, registered for classes with a joint registrar, studied in libraries directed by a joint staff and took classes from a joint faculty. For these reasons and more, the new alumni and alumnae expect to remain connected to alma mater(s) through a joint alumni/ae association. Indeed, a growing number of alumni and alumnae programs, projects and events are joint.

The SJU Alumni Association Board of Directors and the CSB Alumnae Association Council have continued their discussions on how best to serve their "constituents." On April 29, the two groups will meet together for the second consecutive spring. Regular meetings are scheduled in the Twin Cities for the alumni/ae sponsoring agencies to coordinate activities – those that are joint and a few that adhere to tradition and remain separate. No one, however, is ever excluded from attending or participating!

The most visible sign of cooperation on the alumni/ae level will occur next March: a joint magazine. The special issue will in-

clude joint class news, a feature article highlighting the coordinate nature of the two colleges and a page written by the college presidents. The joint publication, as a trial, will replace one of the four *Saint John's* issues and one of the three *Saint Benedict's Today*.

The Board and Council – along with the magazine editors – are eager to see how the joint edition turns out. They are also eager for feedback. Feel free to contact Jim Bassett '58 with your reactions. Better yet, contact Lynn Newman '79, Alumnae Council president c/o *Saint John's Magazine*, Collegeville, MN 56321.

SJU "We're Number One"

Motorists on Minnesota roads know when Jim Bassett '58 is driving by. President of the Saint John's University Alumni Association, his license plate reads UJ001 and carries the Johnnies/SJU word mark. He and approximately 100 other alumni have purchased the Saint John's collegiate plates.

Proceeds from the plates are returned to the University for scholarships. A total of

\$375 has been generated for Saint John's since the plates were first announced last fall.

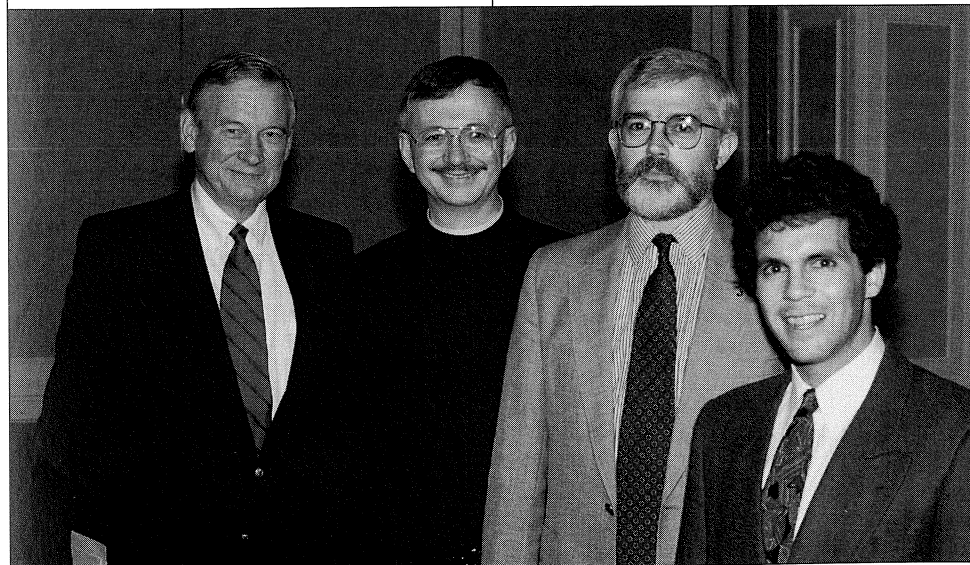
Authorized by the Minnesota Legislature, the state Department of Public Safety Driver and Vehicle Services Division offers the replacement license plates. The initial cost is \$40 to cover the cost of the new plates and record transfer; in subsequent years, the cost is \$25 – over and above the regular license tab fee. Each year, the \$25 is given to SJU.

Alumni interested in purchasing the SJU license plates can do so at any time at their local driver's license bureau. Forms can be obtained by calling the Alumni Office at 800/635-7303. All of the SJU plates begin with UJ. Specific three digit numbers – such as Jim's UJ-001 plate – can be requested.

Alumni Association and Other Events

- Apr. 20-22 Southern California Standups*
- Apr. 23 Fargo/Moorhead Chapter Mass/brunch*
- Apr. 26 Presentation of Colman J. Barry Award to Jaroslav Pelikan
- Apr. 29 Alumni Association Board meeting
- Apr. 29 Swayed Pines
- May 15 LeSueur Golf Outing and Dinner
- May 17 SJU Senior Banquet
- May 21 CSB Class of '95 Alumnae Dinner
- June 23-25 CSB Reunion
- July 10 Twin Cities Chapter Golf Outing
- July 17 Doc McCarthy Open
- Sept. 23 Homecoming*
- Oct. 20-22 Family Weekend*
- March '96 Spain Golf Trip
- June '96 Italy Travel Program with John Gagliardi

* joint with the College of Saint Benedict



Saint John's Alumni Achievement Award was presented to two Twin Cities alumni at the annual President's Luncheon/Dinner February 23. From left are Jim Van Hercke '51; SJU President Dietrich Reinhart O.S.B. '71; Mike Miller '76, T.C. Chapter president; and Joe Cavanaugh '81. Van Hercke was recognized for his many years as head of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune advertising department and for his numerous volunteer roles; Cavanaugh was saluted for developing Youth Frontiers Inc. and for his work with young persons in general. Photo by Tom Nelson.

1936

Jeff Hennes
6988 43 Ave. SE
St. Cloud, MN 56304-9573

Msgr **Clarence Trautner** has retired after 58 years as pastor. His address: 1101 E First St, Webster, SD 57274-1409.

1939

Justin O'Connell
3201 Bell Lane
Minneapolis, MN 55418

Fr **Urban Neudecker** is a retired pastor living in Sherburne.

1941

Need a class agent.
Any volunteers?

Pierre Backes has retired and lives in Richmond. Dr **Jerome Dummer** has retired and lives in Monroe, La.

1943

Ed Henry
1701 S. Cooper Ave.
St. Cloud, MN 56301

By Spaniol
5325 NE River Rd.
Sauk Rapids, MN 56379

Fr **Martin Brodner** celebrated his Golden Jubilee in 93. He is retired and lives in St Peter's Abbey in Muenster, Saskatchewan, Canada. **Robert Hunter** has retired and

lives with his wife, Loretta, in Watertown, Wis.

1944

Bill Oman
1707 Englewood
St. Paul, MN 55104

Fr **Alfred Engele** is semi-retired and living in St Peter's Abbey in Muenster, Saskatchewan, Canada. Alfred celebrated his Golden Jubilee in Jun.

1945

Gene Lenard
1300 S. Lakeshore Dr. C-2
Lake City, MN 55041-1930

Warren Baker is a retired microbiologist living in Madison, Wis. **Art Grady** lives 2-1/2 hrs north-west of Toronto; his address: RR#2, Port Elgin, Ontario, Canada. He taught theology for 4 years in Colo and Penn, received a masters in psych, and then taught psych for 2 years in Penn. Art returned to Canada as dir of social work in a Hamilton, Ontario, hosp for 6 years, and then became supvr in child welfare for 15 years. **Robert White** has retired and lives in St Cloud. Fr **Bill Rickert** celebrated his Golden Jubilee Jan 25, 1995, at St Francis parish where he has been pastor since 86. He plans to work 1 more year.

1951

Glen Happe
2410 North Shore Dr.
Clear Lake, IA 50428-1066

John Delebo is a retired postmaster living in Langdon, N D. **Paul Marcotte** of Union, Ky, was elected state rep in Nov by carrying his home county with 65% of the vote. Paul's campaign emphasized realistic solutions, based on real-life experience as a business person with 30 years experience, creating new jobs, setting and meeting budgets, and satisfying constituent needs. Endorsed by the Northern Ky Right to Life, the chair of the Boone County Republicans also stressed gov efficiency, tax reform, access to health care, term limits and teaching basic skills to students.

1952

Need a class agent.
Any volunteers?

Robert W Nolan has retired from Grain Exchange in Mpls and lives with his wife, Eileen, in Rio Verde, Ariz; phone 602-471-2603. **Donald Sagissor** has retired and lives in West St Paul.

1953

Charlie McCarthy
2350 Clearwater Rd.
St. Cloud, MN 56301-5801

Cletus Tauer
9765 53 St.
Lake Elmo, MN 55042

James Kluegel has retired and lives in Lamberton.

1954

Bob Forster
14800 Carriage Place Dr.
Burnsville, MN 55337-5014

Jerome Zimmer is a retired regl mktg mgr from NSP and lives in St Cloud.

1956

Bill Turley
2173 Sargent Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55105

New office address for **Dave Durenberger**: 12 N Nash St, Arlington, VA 22209; phone 703- 841-1140.

1958

Tom Melchior
1901 W. 125 St.
Shakopee, MN 55379

Len Mrachek
7301 Shannon Dr.
Edina, MN 55439-2634

Thomas Dwyer is a realtor with Coldwell Banker in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Al Eisele** is editor of *The*

Oldest alumnus celebrates 100th! by Mike Ziomko

In the fall of 1909, Frank Hackert boarded a train in Bellingham and came to Saint John's via Willmar, St. Cloud and Collegeville. His mother, Martha, had died a year before. His father, Peter, hoped his son might become a priest and had arranged for him to enroll in the Preparatory School -- or the "junior department" of Saint John's, as it was then known.

Arriving in Collegeville, Frank and his dad walked the mile and a half to the Saint John's campus. The sight that met him was a grand view of the Quad, the two spires outlining the entrance to the Abbey Church, now the Great Hall, with playing fields out in front. Frank was about to begin his eight years of study at Saint John's where he graduated from the Preparatory School in 1913 and the University in 1917.

In December, surrounded by family and friends, he celebrated his 100th birthday. Born in 1894, Frank is Saint John's oldest alumnus, and what to him are personal memories are to most of us the living history of a magnificent period in the life of Saint John's.

During his first year he lived on the fourth floor of the Quadrangle in a large dormitory room arrangement, with curtains between students' beds. The dress code was shirt and tie; lights were turned off at 9 p.m.; and Mass was an every day part of a student's routine.

One of Frank's favorite memories of Saint John's was the time Fr. Anselm asked him and several other boys if they wanted to see Haley's comet -- which passed by the earth in 1910. There was an observatory at the time, and the boys saw not only the comet but also the canals on Mars.

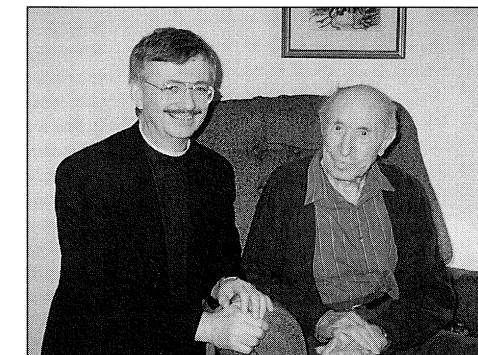
When Frank entered the University in 1913, he moved to the second floor of the Quadrangle and completed his college experience there. The food was all grown on the monastery property, and the portions were ample.

Frank entered the Army in 1917 and served in the Signal Corps. After returning home in 1918, he worked in banking until late in the 1920s when he took the exam to enter employment with the Internal Revenue Service. He retired in 1964, at the age of 70, and now lives with a son and daughter-in-law, Gerry and Shiela, in Scottsdale, Arizona, where his room has a wall filled with Saint John's plaques and memorabilia.

Although he has survived both of his wives, all of his children were able to join him for his 100th birthday.

In January, Br. Dietrich Reinhart, O.S.B., paid a tribute to Saint John's oldest alumnus by visiting him at his home in Arizona. Frank reminisced, with a sparkle in his eye and a smile on his face, about Saint John's, the Great War, the first airplane in Bellingham (1912 or '13), the barnstormers of the 1920s, Abbot

Peter Engel and Abbot Alcuin Deutsch (he only vaguely remembers Abbot Baldwin's name because, of course, Abbot Baldwin was "much later."). He also has fond memories of his sister who became S. Vernard and served the Convent of Saint Benedict for several years, a few of them as secretary to Mother Richarda Peters, O.S.B., during the 1950s. S. Vernard died in 1976.



Br. Dietrich Reinhart, O.S.B. helped Frank Hackert celebrate his 100th birthday.

Hill, a Washington D C newspaper focusing on politics and natl issues. **John Taylor** was named dir of foundation and corporate relations in Oct at Guilford College in Greensboro, N C. John will solicit financial support from companies and nonprofit foundations for educational, cultural and research projects. John recently completed a 4-year term on the board of dir of the Federation of State Humanities Councils based in Arlington, Va. **Richard Pappenfus** is retired and lives in St Paul with his wife, Dorothy.

1961

Need a class agent.
Any volunteers?

John Flick is an auditor for Minn. He and his wife, Alice, designed, own and operate the only motel in Chatfield, Val-A Lodge. The motel features 12 differently decorated rooms and shows off his gasoline globe collection.

1962

Need a class agent.
Any volunteers?

Dave Beauchamp is co-chairing the \$2 million campaign for St Joseph Parish in Moorhead. **Bill Beaupre** retired from IBM in Rochester. He is busier than ever, working part-time at a local bowling alley and for the Intl Llama Registry.

1963

Dave Wendt
6623 Londonderry Dr.
Edina, MN 55436

Kim Devoy
1060 Overlook Rd.
Mendota Heights, MN 55118-3653

John McFarland has retired from Northland Insurance and lives in Maplewood. **Robert O'Hara** is a biology teacher at Cooper HS in New Hope. When school lets out, Bob gets out: annual expeditions to the Canadian Arctic have found him canoeing every major Canadian river on trips as long as 1,000 miles. Bob's students benefit from his vacations when slides, skulls and other biological samples find their way via canoe to his classroom. The adventures will continue when Bob decides to retire to life as an Elderhostel traveler. Until then, he is working hard to share his love of the outdoors with his students.

1964

Merle Jerzek
29458 Kiwi Court
St. Joseph, MN 56374

Dave Steil, re-elected to the Penn House of Rep in Nov, is pres of M-TEC Corp in Morrisville, Penn. His company manufactures pollution detection systems. As a state rep, Dave is active improving the overall business climate of Penn.

1965

Bernie Cahill
10480 Nathan Lane
Maple Grove, MN 55369

Bob Canar is chief of staff of the Natl Ground Intelligence Center in Charlottesville, Va.

1967

Br. Paul Fitt
Saint John's University
Collegeville, MN 55321

Wilbur Scott was promoted to full prof at U of Okla in Jul 94. **Jon Theobald** is pres of Ramsey County Bar Assn in St Paul. He is sr vp and head of the trust dept at American Bank in St Paul.

1968

Joe Cronin
4607 Browndale Ave.
Edina, MN 55424

Mike Perry
4810 Caribou Dr.
Minnetonka, MN 55345

Thomas Roering is an insurance agent for Apollo Insurance in Melrose. **William Tallman** is a retired major.

1969

Herb Schulte
5805 Stuart Ave.
Edina, MN 55436

Mick McCambridge
Dan Babcock

Mike Duffy is an architect in Fargo, N D. **Patrick Gessel** has his own architectural firm in Madison, Wis.

1970

John Agee
1446 Delaware Ave.
West St. Paul, MN 55118

John Agee is heading up the 25th reunion planning. He is seriously considering the suggestion of **Bill O'Connell** and **Mike Ford** for a game of touch football to kick off - literally and figuratively - reunion activities on Fri, Sep 22. **Jeff Janacek** is still working as an investigator in the law enforcement section of the Minnesota Attorney General's Office. A new project is the purchase of Gooseberry Trailside Suites, a condo-type recreational accommodation adjoining Gooseberry State Park at 845 Burke Crt, Maplewood. **Dan Mayer** is a stockbroker with Piper Jaffray in Bismarck, N D. **Kevin Perrizo** is a financial consultant affiliated with 1st SW Bank, 109 1st St NW, Mandan, ND. **Hank Wollmering**, a teacher in Australia, visited campus in Jan during his summer vacation. Hank took in a Johnnie wrestling match and regrets that he won't be able to return Sep 23 for the class reunion. **Thom Woodward**, overcoming 25 years of frustration, finally won an SJU intramural championship. Thwarted in the IM football semifinals during senior year, he won the 95 J-Term racquetball tournament. Thom is dir of SJU alumni relations and enjoys the opportunity to work with classmates and other Johnnies

across the country. He has engaged **Tom Welch** in Fla, **Jim Yates** in Texas, **Tom Wall** in Va, **Doug Engel** in Wash and **Bill Laliberte** in Calif among many others to assist in SJU-related activities.

1971

Pat Vandrovec
834 Pleasant Ave.
Zumbrota, MN 55992

Bob Shannon
1007 Wildwood Court
Northfield, MN 55057

William Chan is an analyst for Petro-Canada in Alberta, Canada; FAX 403-296-5459. **Les Heitke** was elected as mayor of Willmar and took office Jan 9. **Rick Podvin**, exec dir of Catholic Charities' Domus Transitional Housing in St Cloud, became pres of the Minn Coalition for the Homeless in Aug. **Gary Schemmel** and his wife, Kathy '71, hosted the Richmond, Va, "FYT" gathering in Dec. He directs a 10-facility computer network as vp for the Fed Reserve Bank.

1973

Steven Hawkins
4777 137 St.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Industrial Image Consultants, the company of **Gabriel Stenzel**, just started working with Sherwood Medical. **Julian Whitley** is computer security coordinator for Info Sys, Renton Div, at Boeing Co in Seattle, Wash. He was also promoted to lt col in the Air Force reserve.

1974

Jim Platten
785 Pondhaven Lane
Mendota Heights, MN 55120

Rich Davis heads a 10-member medical firm which operates the emergency room at the new Augusta Med Center between Staunton and Waynesboro, Va. **Timothy King**, his wife, Beverly, and 4 children live in Redford, Mich. Timothy is a rehab consultant with Broe Rehab Svcs. **Nicholas Overby** is production scheduler at Gold 'N Plump in St Cloud. **Stephen Yeung** is genl mgr of investments/business dev at Hutchinson Whampoa (China) Ltd in Hong Kong.

1975

Jim Balogh
4524 Oakley St.
Duluth, MN 55804

Andrian Fung works for Bloomberg LP in Hong Kong; phone 852-2521-3000. **Chuck Johnson**, retired from the Marines, is a registered investment advisor in Neenah, WI. **Philip Johnson** is a teacher at Elk River HS. **Michael McCarthy** has been promoted to vp of investments for Piper Jaffray Inc.

1976

Tom Brodersen
2325 Horizon Circle
Shakopee, MN 55379

Jay Carlson is an attorney with offices at the Community 1st Bank Bldg, 520 Main, Fargo, ND 58107.

Peter Fandel is a computer consultant and teacher at St Cloud Tech College. **Thomas Gaetz** is owner-operator of Travel House Motel in St Cloud. **William Graham** has some forthcoming publications: "Half Finished Heaven: The Social Gospel in American Literature" (U Press of America, 1994), "More Urgent Than Usual: The Final Homilies of Mark Hollenhorst" (Lit Press, 1995) and "Common Good, Uncommon Questions: A Primer in Moral Theology" co-edited with **Timothy Backous**, OSB (Lit Press, 1996). **Franz Kitzberger** is coming home to Minn (sort of). He is starting a bookstore and magazine in St Joseph specializing in regl small presses and (big) authors. **Terry Michnowski** is the owner of Mick's Printing at 12074 Central Ave NE in Blaine. **Jeff Rasmussen** is asst tax counsel with the Tax Exec Institute in Washington, D.C. **Michael Rawlings** works for the postal svc in Duluth. **Fredrick Soukup** recently graduated from the U of M physical therapy program. Fredrick and his wife, Roxanne, live in Pequot Lakes.

1977

Joe Wentzell
2054 Pleasantview Dr.
New Brighton, MN 55112

Joel Himsel has been promoted to lt col in the Army. **Art Hoene** is an attorney with the US Dept of Justice Tax Div in Washington, DC; his new home address is 914 N Barton St, Arlington, VA 22201. **Michael McMenimen** is genl mgr at Menasha Corp in Wis. **John Mischke** was licensed in psych in 91 and is working in private practice at Lakewood Counseling & Career Center in Edina. **Paul Ratelle** is an attorney with Fabyanske in Mpls. **Bob Richter** was elected to a 2nd term on the Mankato City Council. **Chuck Waletzko** was honored as one of the KARE-TV "11 Who Care" volunteer award winners. He was honored for his efforts to prevent domestic abuse, to promote crime prevention and for advancing the mission of Pro-Life. **Terence Yeung** is a graphics designer for *Alive* magazine. His new address is 1506-6888 Station Hill Dr, Burnaby, BC V3N 4X5, Canada.

1978

Tom Kost
12175 51 Ave. N.
Plymouth, MN 55442

Patrick Baldwin and his wife, Deb, live in Evergreen, Colo; their daughter, Rachael (6 mo), is their first child after 14 years of marriage. **Gary Chak** is a financial analyst at NSW Public Works in Australia. **Mike Galvin** heads Consolidated Benefit Sys in St Peter.

1979

John Welsh
1839 Rolling Green Curve
Mendota Heights, MN 55118-4231

Donald Butzen spent 2 months in Alaska working on an oil spill above the Arctic Cir and never saw the sun set. **Jim Knoblach** was recently elected to the House of Rep from Dist 16B (St Cloud). **Thomas Nimmo** is mgr of business planning and financial analysis for NSP in Mpls. **Gregory Rancone** is vp of trade show sales for the Atlanta Convention & Visitors Bureau. **Joe Sullivan** is sr vp for Legg Mason, a major regl brokerage firm, at 111 S Calvert St, Baltimore, MD 21203-1476.

1981

Scott Nelson
3345 Zircon Lane N.
Plymouth, MN 55447

Maj Allen Chandler is completing his MA in law at the U of Virginia and expects to be stationed at Ft Meade, Md, in June. He will be representing the Army in international cases. **John Delebo** is sales and mktg mgr at FSI Intl in Mpls. **Tim Gossman**, vp at Root River State Bank in Chatfield, is active with Prairie Smoke, a volunteer organization preserving/restoring natural prairie grasses and flowers. Tim and his wife, Sue '81, combine his farm background and her biology major in the work for Prairie Smoke. **Steven Kettler** is genl mgr at Hawkeye Tri County Electric Co-op. **Osamu Nagase** is a grad student in politics of alternative dev strategies at the Instit of Social Studies in the Netherlands. **Steve Packard**, a software engr with Martin Marietta in Valley Forge, Penn, is working on a masters in programming. He and his family live at 206 Trowbridge Ln, Downingtown, PA 19335. **Thomas Reveland** and his wife, Rhonda, have moved to 21731 Redwing Ave, Jordan 55352; phone 612-492-6519. **Eiji Yamada** is employed by the Boston Consulting Group and has moved to Japan.

1982

Jim Seifert
3425 Riverside Dr. NE
Cedar Rapids, IA 52411-7405

Kevin Glatt has been re-elected for his 3rd 4-year term as the Burleigh County auditor. Kevin is working on a master in public admin and enjoys pheasant hunting and walleye fishing in N D. **Michael Krumholz** and his wife, LaDonna, and daughters, Michaela (3 1/2) and Bridget (1 mo), live in Eden Prairie. Michael is a dentist in St Louis Park. **Jeffrey Powers** is a sci teacher at Blackfoot HS in Idaho.

1983

Ray Bran
4612 Cedar Lake Rd. #4
Minneapolis, MN 55416

Mike Spanier
3483 Sycamore Trail SW
Prior Lake, MN 55372

Jeffrey Bjorklund works for Aldrich Chemical in Milwaukee, Wis. **Thomas Deml** works for State Farm Insurance in Little Falls. **Dennis Keenan** and his wife, Elizabeth, have a new address: 104 W Lake Rd, Trumbull, CT 06611; phone 203-377-5791. Dennis is an asst prof in the philosophy dept at Fairfield U.

1984

Dan McDermott
4625 Forestview Lane
Plymouth, MN 55442

Paul Williams has been appointed project mgr for the Building Better Futures initiative at the Mpls Foundation. Paul will lead the new 10-year, \$20 million commitment to help families and youth in 7 of Mpls' poorest neighborhoods. The 2 goals are to increase the self-help capacity of inner-city neighborhoods and to raise larger public policy issues related to poverty in the Twin Cities.

1985

Paul Elskamp
676 Summit Ave. #12
St. Paul, MN 55105

Sean Brown is a professional story performer for Storybound in Mpls. He lives in St Louis Park with his wife, Denise, and sons, Ryan and Evan. **Jon Cowart** is self-employed as a commodities trader on the S&P 500 Index in Mpls. **Tom Daughters** and his wife, Jodi, live in Santa Barbara, Calif, where Tom is a chief resident in radiology and Jodi is a customer svc mgr for Medical Concepts Inc. Married on Oct 22, their honeymoon was spent in the Fiji Islands. **Joost DeHoog** is mgr of Arby's in St Paul. **Mark Dirkswager** is a sr research mgr for Readex Inc in St Paul. **Steve Drew** and his wife, Mary, and daughter, Lillian (3 1/2), live in Northfield. Steve is an asst prof of chemistry at Carleton College. **Donald Faas** is a para-legal for Pillsbury Co in Mpls. **George Gagnon** has a new address: 3212 W 46th St, Mpls 55410; phone 612-929-0245. George is a tax attorney for Lutheran Brotherhood. **Ken Geisen** works at Woodwright Workshop, custom furniture design and manufacturing. **Ben Hart** is a supervising software engineer for ATT in St Paul. **Alexander Herda** is a computer analyst for Pillsbury in Mpls. **Tom Johnson** married Trish Flock '85 in Jan 93. Their last name is now Flock-Johnson. **Steven Kane** is the vp of First Natl Bank of Minnetonka. **Mark Lambert** is a real estate developer and just completed the Campus Park Townhomes and Villas in St Joseph for off-campus SJU

and CSB students. **William Lang** is a programmer for Karlsson Consulting in Bloomington. **Mark Lanz** is lab mgr for Braun Intertec in Mpls. **Greg Larson** and his wife, Shelly, live in Mpls. Greg is a broker at Dain Bosworth. **Sean Leavitt** is an analyst with the Eli Lilly Co in Bloomington. Dr **Joseph Lynch** works for St Francis Regional Med Center in Shakopee. **Daniel Mathews** works as a freelance special events consultant in the Mpls area. **William Milbert** is the owner/operator of Culligan Water Conditioning in South St Paul. **David Miller** works for Angeion Corp in Plymouth as a mad device project mgr. **Paul Miller** is a physical ed teacher for 7th and 8th grade students at Benilde-St Margaret's School in St Louis Park. **Greg Oberhauser** has been transferred by Bristol Myers to New England. His new address: 10 Hildreth St, Chelmsford, MA 01824; phone 508-256-2054. **Fred Quiggle** is a 4th grade teacher at Risen Christ School in Mpls. **Harvey Radke** and his wife, Karen, have a new address: 908 W 4th St, Hastings 55033. Harvey works at West Publishing. **Todd Sattler** is an attorney with Lang, Pauly & Gregerson in Mpls. **Frank Snee** is a mech engr student at U of M and works for Genl Mills as a dev tech. **Patrick Tinucci** and his wife, Helen, live in Woodbury where Pat is the regl sales rep for Lista Intl, a manufacturer of commercial storage equipment. **Brian Trafas** was presented with an R&D 100 Award for a new product (AutoProbe VP-Scanning Tunneling/Force Microscope) which he co-invented. Each year R&D magazine selects the 100 most technologically significant new products in the world to receive this award. Called "The Oscars of Invention" by the *Chicago Tribune*, the R&D 100s have been lauded as the "Nobel Prizes" of applied research. Brian and his wife, Judy, live in Castro Valley, Calif. **Patrick Troska** is the dir of volunteer svcs for the Minn Children's Museum in St Paul. He has a master of arts and leadership degree from Augsburg. **David Weigel** is the tech svcs mgr for Control Software Inc in Edina. **Bruce Wolff** is a computer operations and network supvr for Coca Cola Enterprises. **Steven Wurst** is a mgr of Walgreen's in Mpls. He lives in Lakeville with his wife, Brenda, and daughter, Erin (11 mo). **Paul Zabinski** is a MIS coordinator with the Minn Dept of Health and owns a computer and public affairs consulting business called Zabinski Business Svcs.

1986

John Wadin
14358 Fairway Dr.
Eden Prairie, MN 55344

Charles Claude completed com-



Williams '84

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Harvey Radke '85 to Karen Sep. 9, 1994.
Patrick Tinucci '85 to Helen Aug. 19, 1994.
Eric Burreight '87 to Michelle Mahowald Aug. 21, 1993.
Michael Donohue, Jr. '88 to Julie Bechtold '91.
Jerome Kaehler '88 to Susan Jacobsen Oct. 29, 1994.
Joseph Majeski '89 to Christine Jahnke '93 May 28, 1994.
John Tuvey '89 to Mary Van Orsov '89 Sept. 24, 1994.
Roger Gambill '90 to Erika Oesterlein Perrault '91 Sep. 1994.
Frank Marolt '91 to Karen Borash '93 Oct. 8, 1994.
John Marty '91 to Paulette Jean Wojtalowicz Sep. 24, 1994.
Kurt Moreland '91 to Bonnie Kalla '92 Jun. 4, 1994.
Geraint Powell '91 to Julie Wick '91 Aug. 6, 1994.
Sean Lawler '92 to Janelle MelGeorge '92 Oct. 15, 1994.
Tom Schutte '92 to Jennifer Low '93 Aug. 5, 1994.
Paul Tomczik '92 to Jane Wright '92 Aug. 5, 1994.
Todd Witcraft '92 to Jennifer Hohn '92 Aug. 6, 1994.
Jeff Corey '93 to Michelle Flatau '94 Jun. 1994.
Dan Edwards '93 to Erin Riorden '93 Jun. 1994.
Terry Fasching '93 to Julie Schendel Nov. 26, 1994.
Bradley Fulton '93 to Jennifer Coe '93 Jun. 18, 1994.
Hermann Klaas '93 to Kimberly Knish '93 May 6, 1994.
Robert Bellin '94 to Kelly Wolfe '94 Aug. 6, 1994.
Timothy Carey '94 to Dawn Marie "Bee" Schlotec '93 Dec. 30, 1994.
Brian Dingmann '94 to Melissa Ann Bollig '94 Jun. 11, 1994.
Christopher Hage '94 to Rushika Karin February '93 Dec. 28, 1994.
Travis Weiss '94 to Rebecca Jensen '94 Oct. 8, 1994.
Thomas Weiss II '94 to Wendy Watson '94 Nov. 5, 1994.

Deaths

Br. Hubert Schneider, OSB
Peter Loso '28
Herman Linnemann '31
Fr. Engelbert Dufner, OSB '35
Robert Primus '37
Benjamin Geurs '38
Alois Kiefer '39
Michael Purdy '39
John LaRoche '41
Eugene Schmitt '42
James Klein '43
Anthony Barrett '48
Roman VanGorp '51
Peter Demery '51
Kenneth Catton '53
James Stasson '56
Thomas W. Foley '58
Jerome Mahowald '61

S. M. Hugo Huck, OSB '65
Kenneth VanHalbeck '65
Jeffrey Kiehn '68
Kathleen Ann (Damberger)
Vivaldelli '71
Thomas Linder '81
Charles Turnquest '84
Christopher Stuart, Jr. '85

Chapter Reports

TWIN CITIES

Mike Miller '76, president

A chapter newsletter, presentation of Alumni Achievement Awards at the annual President's Luncheon and Dinner and new liturgical programming marked recent activity in the Twin Cities. We also welcomed Johnnie basketball to the Target Center for the game with Bethel.

The Chapter Board is working on a mission statement. Feedback is welcome as we continue to refine the following: As members of Saint John's community, our mission is to promote and support the vision, mission and goals of the University through outreach, education, service and witness to facilitate the continued expanded success of Saint John's.

We are also developing ways to expand our outreach into community service with a paint-a-thon, "adopt-a-school" and involvement by alumni, alumnae and students to meet community needs. The Board is also discussing the possibility of adopting a single-style class ring for SJU; we will take our concept to other chapters and to the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

CENTRAL MINNESOTA

Chris Foley '86, president

A new event and the revision of a tradition highlighted Central Minnesota Chapter activities during the winter. Bruce Jensen '90 worked closely with the Admission Office on "Hoop It Up," a night on campus for alumni, their sons and other prospective students that included pizza, conversation with current students and Johnnie basketball. Joe Mullen '68 chaired the annual President's Dinner and the addition of a chapter luncheon with Br. Dietrich Reinhart, O.S.B., as featured speaker.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dick Knapp '65, president

Our joint chapter hosted our first salon in February. We borrowed on the 19th Century European tradition by combining enjoyment of the arts with stimulating conversation. Faculty members Carolyn Finley, soprano, and Ed Turley, pianist, offered an array of musical selections; college presidents S. Colman O'Connell, O.S.B., and Br. Dietrich Reinhart, O.S.B., also gave campus

Want to take a bike ride?

As reported in the last issue, Saint John's senior S.R. Nithy intends to undertake a 10,000 mile intercontinental bicycle trek from the tip of South America to Collegeville beginning in December, 1995. Nithy describes the ride as an effort to spread good will from Argentina to America and from Colombia to Collegeville.

Nithy is looking for a few hardy bikers who might be persuaded to join him on the long ride, or on portions of it. If you are interested in participating/riding, contact:

S.R. Nithy, Expedition leader

PO Box 1637, Saint John's University, Collegeville, MN 56321-1637

Phone 612/363-2883, E-mail: *global.cbsju.edu*.

updates. Kim Ferlaak Motes '89 was the event chair.

We are looking forward to meeting the summer student interns and helping them get acquainted with the workings of the capital.

GREAT LAKES CHAPTER

Steve Filipowski '72, president

The annual winter visit by the Saint John's/Saint Benedict's Chamber Choir was a great success. The performance and reception attracted more than 250 alumni and friends. On March 26, the Chapter Board sponsored Mass and brunch.

We are gearing up for the annual golf outing and dinner on Friday, June 16, at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort in Lincolnshire, Ill. This year we are returning to the scramble format. The event committee is already hard at work gathering prizes. Tennis and pool facilities are available for those who do not golf. The resort is a great place to take the family for a week-end getaway. A block of rooms has been set aside at a reduced rate for alumni. All Johnnies — especially Chapter members from downstate Illinois, Indiana and Iowa — are encouraged to join us. We also look forward to representation from alumni in the Milwaukee Chapter. Anyone interested in joining the golf/dinner planning committee

should contact me at 312/641-1600.

The Chapter plans to hold another family night/student Send Off in August. The event is designed to allow SJU/CSB alumni to come together with their families at a relaxed evening of socializing and to introduce new students and their parents to the SJU/CSB family. Last year's event was a success, even though the weather did not cooperate. It was great to have the pool area to ourselves; it includes 50-meter lap lanes, a dive pool, volleyball and playground. One excited youngster gave this endorsement: "This was the most fun I've ever had in my whole life!" This year's event should be even better. The date and time will be announced no later than May 31.

NORTH CAROLINA

Jim Tegeder '66 served as host for the first FYI gathering of Johnnies in North Carolina in the modern era. He was joined for an afternoon reception in the Research Triangle Park area by Bruce Gooding '69, Pete Vandenberg '89, Mike Flood '71, Eric Myers '92, Tom Casey '80 and Thom Woodward '70 of the Alumni Office. The group hopes to get in some golf later in the year. Anyone interested in teeing up with Jim can contact him at work at 919/941-5509.

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Alumni/ae kids keep coming

Following are the members of the SJU/CSB class of '98 who are daughters and sons of SJU/CSB alumni/ae:

Student

Aberg, Daniel P.
Anderson, Sara M.
Barnett, BrieAnn C.
Barthel, Aaron M.
Bassett, Daniel P.
Baumgartner, Michael P.
Binsfeld, David T.
Bischof, Shana L.
Blake, Christopher M.
Cady, Erin K.
Clancy, Mollie M.
Colaizy, Matthew T.
Connell, Erin E.
Davis, Jenny N.
Dehler, Shannon M.
Doherty, Ellen L.
Dooley, Elizabeth A.
Downes, Brendan M.
Dullea, Maria C.
Faber, Jennifer E.
Fehlen, Philip M.
Fogarty, Elizabeth A.
Forrest, Meghan K.
Goblet, Jean N.
Goff, Michael R.
Gottfried, Benjamin D.
Gregory, Andrea M.
Hagen, Katherine O.
Hendel, Jessie S.
Henderson, Sarah A.
Herdina, Margaret R.
Honer, Tessa L.
Howlett, Melissa M.
Jensen, Carrie A.
Jensen, Elizabeth A.
Jones, Eleise M.
Jordan, Melissa A.
Kemp, Michelle L.
Kettleson, Jessica C.
Koop, Brendan E.
Kordosky, Michael A.
Kostolnik, Matthew P.
Kraker, Matthew M.
Kremer, Jennifer L.
Kulenkamp, Nicholas A.

Parent(s)

Daniel '68
Daniel '65, Geraldine (Malinsky) '64
John '66, Janet (Connelly) '66
John '66
James '58
Timothy '58
Ronald '75
Charles '70, Mary Jean (Steffl) '69
Jerome '69
Tim '64
Jeanette (Blonigen) '65
Thomas '71
Timothy '71
George '62
Deborah (Ryan) '74
Mary Lou (Offerdahl) '67
Catherine (Gillespie) '62
Gayle (Sirek) '80
John '62
John '72
Peter '60
John '69
Daniel '69
Michael '68
Robert '62
George '58
John '71
LeRoy '67
Darwin '67
Thomas '68
Raymond '72, Julia (Jacobs) '73
Dianne (Hallbeck) '75
Michael '70
Debbie (Rice) '73
Otto '61
Verne '64
Lee '72
William '73
Jerome '68
Steve '75, Debra (Weydert) '75
Gary '64
Philip '69
Michael '69, Kathleen Kraker '70
William '52
Elizabeth (Spahl) '73

Student

Lane, Tara G.
Larson, Kristen E.
Leither, Vicki A.
Lindquist, Peter J.
Lorsung, Jeffrey J.
Ludwig, Amy A.
Malone, Justin P.
Mamer, Eleanor C.
Mangan, Meredith C.
Mannella, Marisa B.
Meyer, Matthew C.
Morrisette, Christopher R.
Neidermeier, Karen A.
Nelson, Nathaniel W.
Nolan, Kyle P.
Okibedi, Alphonse O.
Pecore, Jennifer L.
Perry, Ryan M.
Piotrowski, Laura A.
Potland, Jonathan C.
Rausch, Jennifer S.
Regnier, Michelle A.
Reichert, Meghan K.
Rothstein, Patrick R.
Rylance, Alexander L.
Sakry, Alison P.
Schmidt, Jacqueline M.
Schutta, Nathaniel T.
Schwarz, Nicholas J.
Sheeley, Jason M.
Stangler, Daniel B.
Steil, Matthew S.
Sullivan, Michael J.
Sykora, Marie E.
Thompson, Brian R.
Tuohy, Christina F.
Virnig, Janelle M.
Walter, Kristina M.
Wartman, Sara K.
Weber, Sarah H.
Wenner, Sara C.
Winkel, Adrianna
Wolkerstorfer, Bryce E.
Yokota, Jeremy T.

Parent(s)

Margo (Ophoven) '69
Colleen (Cutter) '72
David '64
Tom '58
Charles '69
Roger '59
Patrick '59
John '63
Marian (Pawlitschek) '71
Robert '63
Virgil '70
Royce '68, Marjorie (Molacek) '65
Mary (Ruhland) '62
Christine (Gunderson) '78
Peter '68, Mary (Manion) '69
Alphonse '63
Sharon (Zimmerman) '68
Michael '68, Judith (Jeska) '68
William '71, Christine (Kessler) '71
Dean '70
Thomas '65
Pierre '65
Thomas '71
Kenneth '54
D. F. '64
Jean (Flanagan) '72
Mary (Martin) '62 (deceased)
Thomas '70, Constance (Grell) '72
Donald '77, Catherine (Franta) '77
James '74
Kevin '70
Ken '67
Dennis '64
John '67
Patrick '57
Vincent '71
Judith Virnig '92
William '68, Karen (Bujanski) '68
Phil '58
Kathryn (Hepburn) '76
Robert '69
Thomas '66, Kathleen (Zimmerman) '66
Joseph '64
Tadashi '64

Easter Week

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