

CSB|SJU Community

A newsletter for the faculty and staff of the CSB/SJU undergraduate program

September 2001

Fall Workshop Frames Academic Year

*prepared by Glenda Isaacs Burgeson
Community editor*

CSB/SJU Presidents Dr. Mary Lyons and Br. Dietrich Reinhart opened the 2001 Fall Workshop with an appeal for renewed vigor in academic excellence and a sharper focus on gender issues. Their remarks set the stage for the workshop's theme, "Integrated Learning in a Liberal Arts Education." The theme is fundamental to the CSB/SJU coordinate strategic plan to provide an integrative liberal arts education, informed by Catholic and Benedictine values and tradition.

Br. Dietrich reminded participants that an effective liberal arts educational enterprise requires ongoing refinement to serve students better. Improvement is a constant value as we seek ways to "make renewal of our curriculum an invigorating act and to ensure that our liberal arts education is pursued with conviction now," he said.

Lyons said that the quality of education we offer our students is measured by the quality of our faculty. She said she has observed that, through her participation with the Annapolis Group, an organization of select liberal arts institutions, CSB/SJU accomplishes more with less.

"We are doing something here that is splendid, with far fewer resources than the other members of the Annapolis Group, because of our faculty," she said.

She also challenged faculty and staff to renew strategies, taking advantage of the unique relationship between CSB and SJU to better prepare our students as men and women.

Surveys of first-year students indicate that our young women, though equally matched with our young men in academic qualifications, have a lower regard for their capabilities. Moreover, they indicate a lower set of professional expectations than do their male peers.

"We have work to do," Lyons said.

Dr. Henry Smorynski, CSB/SJU provost, said that the "noble work of providing a liberal arts education requires that we demonstrate its value to ourselves and to society."

"As guardians of and witnesses to these special places," Smorynski urged that we as a community look for ways to assert our distinctive character and achieve national recognition of our academic quality.

A group of panelists outlined opportunities for academic

(Continued on back page)



Speakers at the 2001 Fall Workshop included (from left) Provost Henry Smorynski, Jill Farry, Katie Johnson, Cindy Pederson, Br. Doug Mullin, Stephen Burmeister-May and Kay Wolsborn

Campus Notes

Friday Forum Seeks Presenters

Friday Forum, an occasional series of Friday afternoon presentations/discussions, is seeking faculty and staff interested in presenting in 2001-2002. The format is flexible and sessions typically run from 4:15-5:15 one or two Fridays a month. Abstracts of past presentations can be read at <http://www.employees.csbsju.edu/dlarson/FridayForum>. Contact Derek Larson in the history department for more information.

Professor's Work Intersects Ethics, Economics

*prepared by Glenda Isaacs Burgeson
Community editor*

Daniel Rush Finn is a results-oriented ethicist.

He doesn't engage in pie-in-the-sky idealism. Life is too short for that, he said. Instead, he raises the bar of what is possible, bridging the gap between what should be done and what can be done to achieve social justice.

"The trick is to be realistic and committed," he said of his dual roles as economist and theologian. As Clemens Chair and CSB/SJU professor of economics and theology, Finn specializes in the ethical aspects of economic problems. He practices ethical economic analysis both in the classroom and in community service, where he is active in designing a plan to promote affordable housing.

Although Finn is quick to share credit for the affordable housing movement in central Minnesota, he plays a leading role in advancing that cause.

"GRIP has made the difference in our five-city area," he said of the Great River Interfaith Partnership, an organization of area churches whose members have worked to develop a proposed affordable housing ordinance now under consideration in St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids, Sartell, St. Joseph and Waite Park.

Early on, his commitment to affordable housing struck critics as just wishful thinking. Finn's answer to his nay-sayers was, "You might be right."

Nevertheless, he was willing to try. "Should we aim high? I say 'yes,' if we're looking to lead a full life, where challenge is part of the process. That's what we tell our students."

Now, some of those same nay-sayers have joined the cause to gain political approval of the ordinance.

Finn said that the ordinance, even if approved, is not a complete solution, but the issue has galvanized the efforts of many people, resulting in a shift in the political landscape.

"Without that, little will happen," he said. "We are aiming for a sizable impact."

Finn aims high in the classroom as well, challenging his students to think through their assump-

tions and see beyond their experiences.

"I try to introduce different points of views, help them sharpen their ability to think and invite them to ask moral questions."

He said many of his students appreciate discovering, through study of the history of Christian thought and economic life, the relevance today of questions that were asked 2,000 years ago.

For example, he asks his students to analyze the concept of ownership, an idea most take for granted. Our Christian history says that you are a steward, not an owner, he said. Obligations are attached to ownership.

Finn's students gain a deeper understanding of economic issues through their voluntary involvement with service learning projects. Many have worked at the battered women's shelter in St. Cloud, and also with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Minnesota. In many instances, these experiences provide his students their first encounters with the disadvantaged circumstances many people face.

Until their service learning projects, some students had not been aware of the poverty that exists in their own hometown, Finn said. They begin to realize that poverty is a more complicated

issue than they might have previously thought.

A cursory scan of recent accomplishments reveals the kind of results Finn routinely gets. Last year, as chair of the Catholic Theological Society of America's ad hoc Committee on the Mandatum, he addressed the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on the mandatum and served as the CTSA representative to Archbishop

Daniel E. Pilarczyk's committee on the issue. He has authored two books and more than three dozen articles. Now in his 25th year of teaching at CSB/SJU, he received last spring the Robert L. Spaeth Teacher of Distinction Award.

For hobbies, it should be no surprise that Finn is a results-oriented hobbyist. In addition to playing bridge, he engages in such hands-on tasks as gardening and woodworking, activities that produce results. This year, he is in a turf battle with the rabbits over his garden produce, which, when harvested, is enjoyed by his family at the kitchen table he built.

He and his wife, Nita Jo Rush, have two children, Jacob, a student at Knox College in Illinois, and Stephanie, a senior at Saint John's Prep School.



"Should we aim high? I say 'yes,' if we're looking to lead a full life, where challenge is part of the process. That's what we tell our students."

Daniel Finn, professor of economics and theology



Immigrants Bring Variety to Minnesota's Table, Professor Says

prepared by Glenda Isaacs Burgeson
Community editor

Imagine the Minnesota State Fair without cheese curds, or a summer cookout without brats. As new immigrants continue to arrive in Minnesota, they experience an unfamiliar world where foods taken for granted in their homeland may not be readily available.

These foods represent more than the comforting tastes and textures of their homeland. They represent a cultural identity, often charged with social and religious significance, according to Dr. Diane Veale Jones, CSB/SJU professor of nutrition who specializes in cultural nutrition.

Jones has made several recent presentations about the cultural meaning of food, and she teaches a course on Social and Cultural Aspects of Food. Last May, she co-presented a workshop on "Celebrating Cultural Foodways" at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Dietetic Association in Minnetonka. In June, she presented "Somalis in Minnesota" at the joint meeting of the Association for the Study of Food and Society, and Agriculture, Food and Human Values Society in Minneapolis.

Also in June, she was a keynote speaker at a workshop on Ethnic Foodways: Food Practices and Meanings Across Cultures. In addition, she presented a session on "Somali/Muslim Culture and Food." The workshop, which was held at CSB, was co-sponsored by CSB, the University of Minnesota Extension Service, St. Cloud Hospital, City of St. Cloud, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Minnesota Foundation and Resource Training and Solutions.

The workshop attracted a diverse group of professionals, including food service workers from the Cold Spring School District seeking to better serve the needs of immigrant students, social workers and religious workers seeking to learn the food traditions of our immigrant populations, and food service workers from St. Cloud Hospital, who are serving an increasingly diverse population. Due to the enthusiastic reception of participants, organizers plan to hold the second annual workshop next June, Jones said.

The study of food as a cultural expression is a growing area among scholars in several fields, including geography, sociology, history, as well as nutrition, and Jones is a pioneer in the scholarship, beginning with her graduate work at Cornell.

In fact, when she and her husband, CSB/SJU pro-



Diane Veale Jones stocks a supply of international products for her students to sample.

fessor of history Kenneth Jones, first moved from South Pasadena, Calif., to Ithaca, N.Y., as graduate students, they experienced first-hand life in a new environment that did not provide their favorite foods. Whenever they hosted visitors from California, they had them bring a suitcase loaded with the tortillas and canned green chiles that were not available in New York.

"Foods become more important when you are transplanted," she said of her own experience as well as that of Minnesota's immigrants.

As an international nutritionist, Jones has worked with community agencies to ease the transitions of central Minnesota's immigrants, working with the Hmong people, Vietnamese, and Laotians, and, more recently with Somalis, eastern Europeans and Hispanics.

Somalis do not separate food from religion. Islam determines their food habits, she said. In addition to the prohibition against eating pork, Somalis follow a proscribed ritual for animal slaughtering. They also practice an injunction against over-indulgence.

With her students, she tries to teach cultural awareness through self-awareness. For example, in central Minnesota, the practice of avoiding meat on Fridays during Lent is well understood and respected. Such self-awareness helps the students appreciate the religious practices of other cultures regarding food.

"It's important to see the similarities, rather than the differences, she said. "New immigrants want to maintain their identity and their religious beliefs. Food is an expression of that."

Jones expects the immigration trends to continue in central Minnesota, and believes an appreciation for the diversity they bring and respect for their traditions will ease the transition for everyone.

"This is a reality for all of us. We can all grow and benefit from the experience."

Campus Notes

CSB Presents

S. Mariella Gable Prize

The CSB Literary Arts Institute will present on the first S. Mariella Gable Prize to Victoria Redel for her novel *Loverboy* at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 19, in Alum Hall. The prize is named for the late S. Mariella Gable, a beloved English teacher who taught at the college from 1934-1978, and who championed emerging writers. The prize recognizes the best literary novel that in some way takes on the social and cultural challenges of contemporary life, and includes a \$15,000 advance and publication by Graywolf Press. Marie Howe will be the special guest poet. Refreshments and book signing will follow the presentation of the award and reading.

Campus Notes

Sisters Host Scheeler Exhibit

Whitby Gift Shop and Gallery at Saint Benedict's Monastery is hosting "Small Vessels," a show of mixed media works by S. Thomasette Scheeler, through Saturday, Sept. 29.

Scheeler's works include the use of recycled, handmade paper, pit firing and Polaroid transfers. The handmade paper is made from recycled or organic materials found at Saint Benedict's Monastery. This exhibit is free and open to the public.

Whitby Gift Shop and Gallery is located at the Art & Heritage Place, Saint Benedict's Monastery, 104 Chapel Lane, St. Joseph. Whitby's regular hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 363-7100 or visit www.sbm.osb.org.

Scoon Assumes New Role in SJU President's Office

Jean Scoon has been appointed to the newly created position of communications director — office of the president, Saint John's University.

In her new role, Scoon will provide primary writing support to Br. Dietrich Reinhart, including speeches, reports, award citations and presidential correspondence. She will also work closely with the Institutional Advancement team

on communications projects that overlap the two departments. The position replaces a writing position in the president's office.

Scoon comes to the president's office from Institutional Advancement, where she has worked since December 1999 as a writer, producing and managing a wide range of development publications, including *Discovery!*, the science campaign newsletter, the Saint John's Annual Report and proposals to corporations, foundations and government.

Prior to joining the SJU community, Scoon lived in New England and worked in business management at Digital Equipment Corporation (subsequently Compaq Computer) and as an independent consultant. She holds a B.A. from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and an MBA from Simmons Graduate School of Management, Boston, Mass.

"I am delighted to have someone with Jean's work experience and professional abilities join us in the president's office to help us meet the exciting challenges of higher education in this new century," said Br. Dietrich.



Jean Scoon

Quesnell Joins The Global Institute

Dr. Michael Quesnell has joined the SJU Global Institute as associate director. He will be responsible for the operations of the institute's informational services. He also will develop the institute's global research agenda and supervise student interns.

The Global Institute is dedicated to addressing the problems, opportunities and risks associated with globalization and providing the products and services needed to insure the best results. Ron Bosrock, who holds the Myers Chair in Management, is the founder and executive director of the institute, which was established last March by the SJU Board of Regents.

For more than 20 years, Quesnell has been involved in philanthropic leadership, community

development and research in the United States and Europe. He has worked with a variety of organizations and businesses concentrating on human and social development in complex, fluid climates. In 2,000, he completed a three-year nationwide empirical research project that investigated the beliefs and values of post-revolution Czech adolescent life.

While living several years in the Czech Republic, he also worked to create models of corporate social engagement and provided brand, people and community consultant support to several international corporations and businesses. Additionally, he acted as a strategic consultant for a major professional sports league in its Eastern European development.

Quesnell earned his B.A. from Bethel College, his M.Div. from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Ill., and a Ph.D. from the University of Wales, Trinity College.

For more information about The Global Institute, please contact Quesnell at #3052 or Bosrock at #2066.

New Computer Lab at Clemens Boosts IT Services

prepared by Glenda Isaacs Burgeson
Community editor

The new computer lab at Clemens Library will mean improved services for students, faculty and staff.

The new area features more CSB-based IT services in a convenient location and a spacious, attractive environment, said James Koenig, director of IT Services.

Besides providing more student access to workstations, the lab has added three new multi-media workstations with features such as scanners and digital camera software. The Clemens lab also will be the first wireless facility on either campus. It will provide a workspace where students can bring their notebooks and plug-in their power supplies while connecting to the network either by wireless cards or cable. Students may also connect their notebooks in a similar fashion at Alcuin Library in the near future, Koenig said.

Karla Lauer, director of technical support services, said the overall impact will allow for improved service for everyone. "This is a big improvement. People are excited." Lauer went on to say that the new facility also features three Sun Solaris (Unix) workstations for the computer science students. Counting the two Macs and all of the PCs, there is a total of 68 workstations.

The Clemens facility has allowed IT Services to mirror many essential services on both campuses, permitting improved service overall. A training room is available both for students and employees;

there is a computer receiving and assembly area, eliminating delivery trips between the two campuses; a trouble-shooting area, to assist students who may be having difficulty connecting their own computers to the network will be reconfigured at the end of each September to provide a space for group study; and a professionally staffed help desk will greatly improve the likelihood of callers getting immediate assistance rather than voice mail.

Planning for the new lab allowed IT Services to design the area to meet existing needs and to anticipate growth, Koenig said. From a CSB student and employee perspective, the location is ideal, he said, with convenient access to the library, to the bus stop and better parking.

Saint John's Celebrates Marcel Breuer

In recognition of the achievements of world-renowned architect Marcel Breuer, Saint John's Abbey and University are hosting a celebration commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth. As teacher and architect, Breuer has influenced generations. His best-known works include the UNESCO building in Paris, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City and the Saint John's Abbey and University Church.

Breuer centenary events are scheduled as follows:

40th Anniversary of the Dedication of the Abbey/University Church, Oct. 24, 2001

Featuring afternoon tours and an evening presentation by architects, contractors and members of the monastic community who were involved in the design and construction of the Church.

Lecture: "Remembering Marcel Breuer," Nov. 14

Architect Robert F. Gatje will deliver the first Breuer lecture, based on his 23-year association with Breuer. Gatje's book, *Marcel Breuer: A Memoir*, was published in 2000.

Lecture: "Art, Architecture and Sacred Space," April 24, 2002

John Wesley Cook, president of The Henry Luce Foundation, will present the second Breuer lecture. Prior to becoming president of the foundation, Cook was the director of the Religion and Arts Program at Yale.

Breuer Centenary Exhibit Opening, May 22, 2002

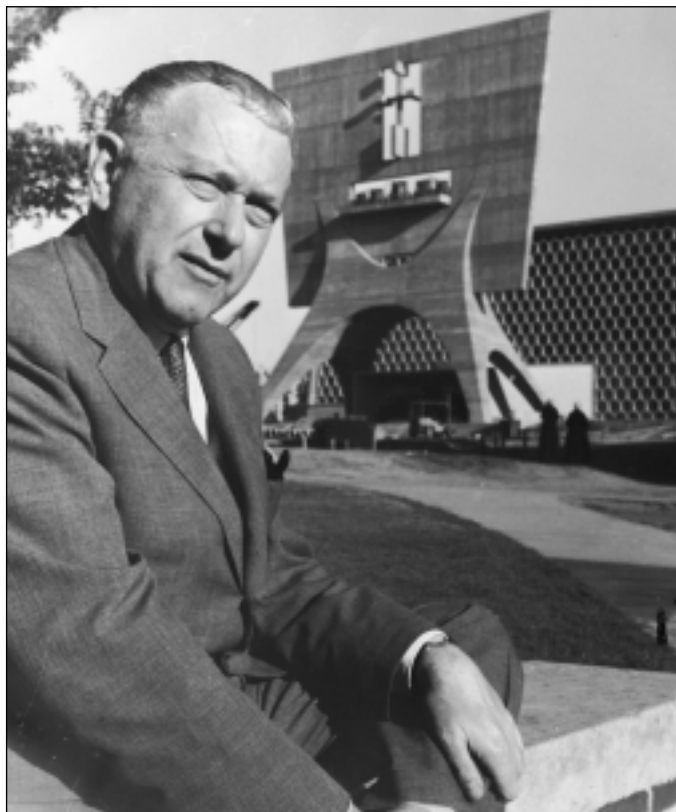
Opening at Saint John's Art Gallery on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Marcel Breuer, the exhibit features photographs, models, drawings and furniture.

Breuer Architectural Symposium, June 20-23, 2002

This symposium, planned in cooperation with the Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will include presentations by architects, authors and scholars, as well as the posthumous presentation of the Colman J. Barry Award for Distinguished Contributions to Religion and Society to Marcel Breuer.

Church Project Representatives

Members of the Breuer centenary steering committee are: Alan Reed OSB, chair, SJU curator of art and artifacts; Patti Epsky, vice chair, SJU executive assistant to the president; Linus Ascherman OSB, SJU assistant treasurer for plant; Lisa Cotton, CSB/SJU director of exhibitions, Fine Arts Programming; Gregory Friesen, architect, partner, CSNA Architects, Colorado Springs; Greg Hoye, CSB/SJU executive director, Communication and Marketing Services; Steven Kalkman, architect, Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc., St. Cloud; David Klingeman OSB, SJU Abbey and University archivist; David Malone, Librarian, SJU Alcuin; Robin Pierzina OSB, editor, Liturgical Press; John Taylor, associate vice president, SJU Institutional Advancement; Anna Thompson, CSB/SJU executive director, Fine Arts Programming; Charles Thornbury, CSB/SJU professor of English and director of the Creativity Conference; Lee Tollefson, architect, partner, Rafferty, Rafferty and Tollefson, St. Paul.



Marcel Breuer

Campus Notes

Hop on the Bus: A Tour of Service Learning Community Partner Sites

Are you interested in learning where CSB/SJU students serve in our community?

Are you interested in learning more about social issues in our local community and how students impact the non-profit sector of St. Cloud?

Are you interested in hearing why those involved in non-profit organizations do what they do?

If so, please join us for a bus tour of four community partners followed by a lunch and panel discussion at the new South Side Boys and Girls Club with local experts in the non-profit and service field. This is a free opportunity for CSB/SJU faculty, staff and students. The tour will leave CSB Monday, Oct. 8, at 9 a.m. and return by 3 p.m.

For reservations, please call Dianne Johnson, office coordinator, at #5242.

Campus Notes

Applications Due for SJU Lawson Fund for Professional Development

Applications for the SJU fall Lawson Fund application cycle are due Monday, Oct. 1. This application cycle is for projects taking place from late October-February. (The spring application deadline is Feb. 15, for projects scheduled approximately March-June.)

The purpose of the Lawson Fund is to provide funding for the professional growth and development of individual administrators at Saint John's who meet the criteria listed on the application. A brochure that includes the application has been distributed via interoffice mail. You can also get the application online in PDF format at: <http://www.csb-sju.edu/sjuadministrativeassembly/lawsondevfundfrm2001.pdf>

Please contact Jean Scoon in SJU Luke 116 with questions, ext 2539. You may also feel free to contact any of the other Lawson Committee members: Jane Opitz, Karla Lauer and Karen Backes.

Abbey's Novice Makes First Profession; Four Enter Novitiate

prepared by Fr. Daniel Durken, Abbey publicist

Br. Matthew Luft completed his year of monastic formation as a novice and made his first profession of the Benedictine way of life on Sept. 14, the Feast of the Holy Cross. Br. Matthew's public commitment to live the monastic vows of stability, conversion of life and obedience was made during the celebration of the Eucharist in the presence of Abbot John Klassen, the Saint John's monastic community, and his family and friends.

Br. Matthew, 29, was born in Des Moines, Iowa. He is a 1995 graduate of SJU and studied for a year at Saint John's School of Theology and for two years at The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. During a two-year leave of absence from his theology studies he taught in an elementary school in Arizona. He then decided to return to Saint John's to seek entrance into the monastic community.

During the past year he has lived the abbey's full schedule of worship and work while studying the *Rule of Saint Benedict* and other topics related to his life as a Benedictine monk. He has been assigned at Saint John's Preparatory School as the assistant to the dean of students and a teacher of Spanish.

Four candidates for the monastic life began their year of novitiate on Sept. 10, after completing a three-month orientation program at Saint John's Abbey. They are:

Mark Krueger, 26, of Rhinelander, Wis. He is a 1996 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire with a B.A. degree in fine art — printmaking and drawing. For two years he was a volunteer with the L'Arche communities in Cork, Ireland, and Cleveland, Ohio, and

later was an instructor at a Chicago home for adults and children with developmental disabilities. He has also assisted his parents, a twin brother and two older brothers at a family-owned tree and plant nursery.

Christopher Szarke, 36, of St. Cloud. He graduated in 1987 from St. Cloud State University with a B.A. in psychology and speech communication, and in 1996 he received the M.A. in culture and creation spirituality from Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif. He has worked for faith-based organizations in Washington, D.C., Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco. He has also been the coordinator for the Lutheran Volunteer Corps in Minneapolis and has operated a private practice in massage and acupuncture.

Duong Nguyen, 25, of Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), Vietnam. In 1990, he moved with his family to the United States and settled in San Jose, Calif. After five years Duong, his parents and two brothers became U.S. citizens. He studied for two years at San Jose State University and then transferred to the University of San Diego where he received the B.A. in philosophy and theology in 2000. He has worked as a final tester for a computer firm in California.

Christian Breczinski, 24, of Marshall, Minn. He is a 1998 graduate of SJU with a B.A. in mathematics. After studying biomathematics for a year in Raleigh, N.C., he became a volunteer for a year at the Monastery of the Transfiguration, a Benedictine community in the Philippines. Upon his return to the United States, he worked at a municipal liquor store in his hometown while considering a monastic vocation.

During their year of monastic formation, these four novices will

be under the direction of Fr. Columba Stewart, the abbey's director of formation, and his assistant, Br. Peter Habenczius.



Br. Matthew Luft



Duong Nguyen (left) and Christian Breczinski



Christopher Szarke (left) and Mark Krueger

Celebrate Positive Choices Month

by the CSB/SJU Health at Work Teams

Editor's note: Each month the Healthy Learning Community and the Partners for Healthy Learning promote a monthly health theme to the CSB/SJU campuses. These groups are involved in the promotion of physical, intellectual, emotional, social, occupational and spiritual health.

We are off to a good start as the new academic year is upon us. Let us all celebrate positive choices. This month's theme embodies the goals of the Health at Work teams, which focus on health and wellness in all aspects of our lives for all employees within our communities. We encourage you to continue with any healthy changes to your lifestyle that you began during "Off to a Good Start Month," or to work toward becoming healthier.

Celebrate and honor the "whole" you in making positive choices through:

- Balance within our lives
- Stress reduction
- Taking time to exercise
- Eating healthy
- Taking care of yourself, including your mental, physical and spiritual well-being

As we practice these things, we will become more relaxed and efficient, maintain better focus, and overall become more satisfied with who we

Please visit the Healthy Learning Community web site at <http://csbsju.edu/extending/healthylearning-community/index.htm>

are, what we are doing, and accept ourselves as we are as well as those around us.

Look around you; look at the choices available on each campus. Take advantage of Health At Work activities:

- Brown bag lunches (these lunches include speakers and/or discussions on various topics, for example, cancer awareness, heart healthy activities and healthy eating)
- Guided walks through the CSB and SJU woods
- Seated massages on the CSB and SJU campuses
- Introduction to the fitness centers
- Financial seminars
- Flu shots
- Yoga and Feldenkrais classes

What positive choices can you make or have you made to encompass your whole being?

Campus Notes

CSB Student Intern Seeks Faculty Input

Sarah Jost, a CSB senior working as an intern at UpFront Consulting in St. Joseph, is conducting an audit of the needs of youth, ages 14-21, related to education, employment, career planning and personal needs (including basic, social, emotional and health needs) in Stearns and Benton counties. The purpose is to determine the needs of this group, then find what gaps exist between these needs and the organizations and programs that serve them. Stearns-Benton Education and Training Council is sponsoring the research and is committed to sharing the results with the entire non-profit and educational community in the two counties.

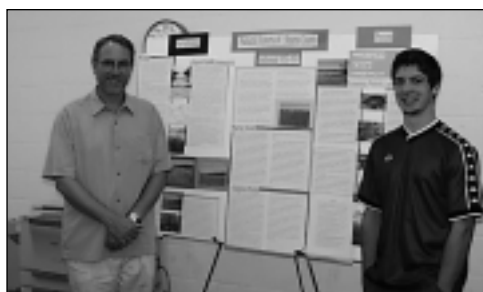
Jost is seeking CSB/SJU faculty members who have recently completed or are doing any research with this study population, to include an abstract of relevant research with the audit. She can be reached at upfront@netlinkcom.com.

Lancy Scholars Conclude Summer Research Program

CSB/SJU students and faculty examined environmental stewardship from a variety of perspectives through their participation last summer in "A Sense of Place: Environmental Stewardship in a Benedictine Community," a team-centered, interdisciplinary summer research program funded by the National Conferences on Undergraduate Research, Inc. (NCUR) and the Lancy Foundation.

Activities included dinner and conversation with Abbot John Klassen, focusing on environmental issues, and lunch and discussions with Prioress Ephrem Hollermann and members of the Saint Benedict Monastery about environmental history and their vision for the future.

Group activities included a look at mining practices, a visit with the Stearns County Historical Society, a tour and poetry walk around the Saint Benedict flower gardens and community garden, and trips to Rosko Prairie and the University of Minnesota Research Library. Lancy scholars had a float with an environmental theme at the Freeport Church festival and tossed out packets of prairie



Marcus Webster, CSB/SJU associate professor of biology, author of the NCUR/Lancy research grant and project director, served as faculty mentor to Zachary Tegels for his research project, Natural History of Stearns County.

grasses. The group also met weekly to discuss research projects in progress and also heard environmental speakers weekly.

The NCUR/Lancy summer research program was directed by Marcus Webster, associate professor of biology. Also serving as faculty and staff mentors were Ernest Diedrich, professor of economics; Jamie Partridge, associate professor and chair of management; John Geissler, assistant director, SJU

Campus Notes

Did You Know?

A total of 65 CSB/SJU students, 30 from CSB and 35 from SJU, earned academic credit this past summer as interns. This represents an increase over last year's total of 46. In fact, summer internships have increased every year since 1998, when we had a total of 25. For information about the internship program, call #5799.

Arboretum; Karen Erickson, professor, MCL; Michael Ross, associate professor of chemistry; Philip Kronebusch, associate professor of political science; Richard Bresnahan, artist-in-residence, SJU pottery; Joyce Simones, associate professor of nursing; and Derek Larson, assistant professor of history and director of the environmental studies program.

Federal Mandate: Keep Student Records Confidential

All CSB/SJU employees (administrative, faculty, staff and student employees) are required to abide by the policies governing review and release of student education records. The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974 mandates that information contained in a student's education records must be kept confidential.

Please be aware that confidential information includes:

1. Student's class schedule
2. Ontrack reports
3. Academic transcripts
4. Grade/GPA information
5. Student ID number (SSN) — may not be given out or posted in any manner

Confidential information should only be given to students in person, with proper identification, or via their individual e-mail accounts. Confidential information should not be given over the phone.

Confidential information should not be given to the parents of any student unless you verify with the Registrar's Office that they claim the son or daughter as a dependent according to the IRS tax laws. This includes the student's schedule of classes.

A complete policy statement on the CSB/SJU implementation of FERPA guidelines can be found in the Registrar's Office. In part, the policy states that officials of the university may be given access to student education records on a "need to know" basis and that such access must be limited to job-related, legitimate educational interests. The information contained in a student's education record may not be released to a third party without the written consent of the student. The only exception would be directory information defined by FERPA as the student's name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class, date of birth, major field of study, participation in officially-recognized activities and sports, degrees conferred and the most recent previous educational institution attended.

Please note that the information we publish in our student directory is more limited. For our CSB/SJU student directory only the student's name, class, dorm, dorm phone, P.O. box, major, permanent address and permanent phone are published. Contact the Registrar's Office if you have any questions.

Inappropriate use or misuse of student records could result in civil and/or criminal prosecution.

Retreats Offered

The Spirituality Center at Saint Benedict's Monastery offers one-day and two-day retreats, educational programs, personal retreats, spiritual direction. Offerings are open to both women and men. Following is a listing of scheduled retreats and programs:

Evenings at the Monastery

Thursdays: Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 29 and Jan. 24, 4:45-9 p.m.

Fee: \$15 (includes dinner)

Led by: Hélène Mercier, OSB

Enjoy a quiet evening at the Spirituality Center that includes Eucharist and dinner at the monastery, followed by prayer (facilitated lectio divina) and quiet for reading, reflection and praying, with optional bed and breakfast for those who wish to stay overnight.

Celtic Spirituality in Song and Movement

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 7-9 p.m.

Presented by: Juliana Howard

Fee: \$15 (limit 20)

Using material from *The Book of Creation: An Introduction to Celtic Spirituality*, participants will explore Celtic spirituality through song, prayer, movement and ritual. The themes, which correspond to the days of the week, are: The Light of God, The Wildness of God, The Fecundity of God, The Harmony of God, The Creatureliness of God, The Image of God and the Stillness of God.

Balancing our Lives: Spirituality for Busy Persons

Saturday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Presented by: Kathryn Casper, OSB

Fee: \$25 (includes lunch)

Discover new and inviting ways to find God in your busy and complex life. Explore the wisdom of ancient monastic women whose teachings echo into the 21st century. Learn and practice meditation, and find other spiritual tools for everyday Christians. Join the monastic community for Eucharist and lunch.

Centering Prayer I: Praying Without Words

Mondays: Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 7:15-8:30 p.m.

Presented by: Katherine Howard, OSB

Fee: \$50 (for all four evenings)

Centering Prayer is a way of praying that invites us to let go of the busyness of our lives to "rest" in God. Learn the method of this traditional Christian



Faculty, staff and students welcome the new academic year at CSB Convocation.

prayer, its relationship to lectio divina (praying with Scripture) and its effects on our lives. It is beneficial to attend all of the sessions.

The Earth Proclaims the Glory of God: Nature Retreat

Saturday, Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Led by: Owen Lindblad, OSB

Fee: \$35 (includes lunch at the lodge and a journal for prayer)

Discover God speaking through the natural beauty of woods and meadow found on the monastery grounds. Enjoy a guided reflective walk and lunch at the lodge in the woods.

Intensive Centering Prayer Retreat

Friday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. to Sunday, Oct. 7, 1 p.m.

Led by: Katherine Howard, OSB

Fee: \$100 per person/\$175 per couple (includes meals and overnight accommodations)

Experience a weekend of silence. This includes an opening presentation by the leader and several periods of centering prayer each day. Two 30-minute video segments by Thomas Keating OCSO, followed by a short discussion, are optional. This retreat is designed for persons who have been practicing centering prayer regularly for three months or longer.

Spirit Windows: Focus on Your Relationship with God

Fee: \$50 for all four sessions or \$15 per session

Lectio Divina: Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7-9 p.m., led by Hélène Mercier, OSB

Meditation: Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7-9 p.m., led by Kathryn Casper, OSB

Journaling: Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7-9 p.m., led by Maranatha Renner, OSB

Dreams: Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7-9 p.m., led by Galen Martini, OSB.

Questions You've Had About the Catholic Faith But Were Too Afraid To Ask

Thursday, Oct. 18, 7-9 p.m.

Panel: Theresa Schumacher, OSB; Katherine Kraft, OSB; Eunice Antony, OSB; Diane Millis

Fee: \$15

Ask the everyday questions of faith people talk about over coffee, at work, family gatherings, and after Sunday services. Engage in conversation with a panel of women theologians and pastoral ministers as questions are raised and answers explored together.

How Do I Find A Spiritual Director?

— What Do I Do During Retreat?

Monday, Oct. 29, 7:30-9 p.m.

Presented by: Josue Behnen, OSB

Fee: \$15

Explore the ways of speaking with a spiritual director and/or making a retreat help deepen your spiritual life.

All programs and retreats are conducted at the Spirituality Center at Saint Benedict's Monastery, 104 Chapel Lane, St. Joseph. For more information or to register, please call 363-7115 or 363-7116 or e-mail rbudig@csbsju.edu.

Campus Notes

Keep Current With Bulletin Board

Visit the Bulletin Board today at <http://www.csbsju.edu/bulletinboard/> and share your events or items of interest with the rest of the CSB/SJU community. And don't forget, the Bulletin Board can be bookmarked for easy reference to ensure you receive the latest information about campus events and activities.

It is easy to submit information to the Bulletin Board. Faculty, staff, and student organizations can post information about events and activities to the Bulletin Board 24 hours a day. Submitted items are posted the next day. If you have an event or item of interest you would like to publicize, submissions can be made to the Bulletin Board located at: <http://www.csbsju.edu/bulletinboard/>

THE WELCOME MAT

We welcome the following new CSB/SJU faculty and staff to our community:

Cindy J. Dowd, custodial services

Michael E. Dreher, life safety
Kirsten E. Hayden, personal and professional development
Thomas J. Kroll, arboretum
Steven Loos, psychology
Timothy Todd Masman, student activities

Michael Quesnell, The Global Institute

Tamera M. Stobb, chemistry

Faculty/Staff News

Terry Bernardy, CSB foodservice department, received the best overall award for the Minnesota Dietary Managers Association newsletter at the national conference in New Orleans in July. He has been putting the newsletter together for Minnesota since 1995, and has won an award each year in various areas such as content, appearance, most improved, second place, first place and best overall.

He was also doing presentations at four sessions on newsletters during the conference.

The Dietary Managers Association has 14,000 members in the United States and is made up of foodservice directors at hospitals, nursing homes, colleges, schools, prisons, nutrition sites and food brokers.

Larry E. Davis, CSB/SJU associate professor of geology, co-authored with E.K. Peters at Washington State University *Geology from Experience*, published by W.H. Freeman.

He also is co-author on two papers to be presented at the national meeting of the Geological Society of America meeting in Boston in Nov.: "U.S. Geological Survey CD-ROM Based Petroleum Assessments for Undergraduate Geology Laboratories," and, with co-author Gordon Brown, CSB/SJU associate professor of biology, "The Lighter Side of Evolution."

Davis also will accompany CSB student Nikki Hemmesch to the Boston conference, where she will make a poster presentation.

Phil Welter, CSB/SJU associate professor of music, served as a review panelist for the Minnesota State Arts Board, evaluating six performing state arts organizations through site visits, and participating with the rest of the panel members on July 11 and 12 in a review of all arts organizations in the Level III category leading to MSAB funding.

Welter, as music director and conductor of the Minnesota Center Chorale, led members of the MCC on an 18-day performance tour of England and Wales in June and July. Concerts were given in Rye, Falmouth, Cardiff, Keswick, Liverpool (Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King) and Stratford (Holy Trinity Church, Shakespeare's burial site).

Joyce Simones, CSB/SJU associate professor of nursing, presented a session titled, "Glucose Monitoring" at the Minnesota HomeCare Association annual meeting and conference on May 10 in Duluth.

She also presented "Public Policy through the Internet" at the National Teaching Institute in Anaheim, California on May 23, and "A Community of Baccalaureate Psychomotor Skills Faculty" at the National Baccalaureate Skills Nonferrous in San Antonio, Texas, on June 29.

Simones and Mary Kay Becker, CSB/SJU assistant professor of nursing, presented their research, "Caring during Blood Pressure Measurement" at the National Baccalaureate Skills Conference in San Antonio, Texas on June 28.

Anna M. Thompson, CSB/SJU executive director of Fine Arts Programming, was one of 15 presenters selected to participate in a national dialogue on the presentation, creation and future of dance at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Lee, Mass. The dance forum was sponsored by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Association of Performing Arts Presenters and Dance/USA.

Karleen Nordquist, CSB/SJU assistant professor of accounting, had an article titled "An Excel Tip: Hiding Columns and Rows" published in the July 2001 issue of the The MAPAN (Minnesota Association of Public Accountants newsletter).

In the Media

John Gagliardi, regents professor and SJU head football coach, is pictured in the Aug. 27 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. He is photographed with the Gagliardi Trophy as part of a story that rates the Gagliardi Trophy as the most underrated college football award and The Heisman Trophy as the most overrated. The short description of the two awards was written by Austin Murphy. Please note that the SJU football program has now been written about in two of the last three issues of *Sports Illustrated*. The Johnnies were ranked seventh nationally in NCAA Division III in the Aug. 13 College Football Preview issue.

Ronald M. Bosrock, CSB/SJU professor, Myers Chair in Management and executive director of The Global Institute, has an article published the last Monday of each month in the Business section of the *Star Tribune*.

Aubrey Immelman, CSB/SJU associate professor of psychology, appeared on the Fox News Channel's "Beyond the News," along with presidential historian Richard Shenkman of Seattle, to discuss the psychological meaning of presidential vacation choices. The segment was broadcasted Aug. 18 and 20. To view the entire story, go to <<http://www.foxnews.com/story/0,2933,1763,00.html>>.

Larry Schug, CSB garbage collector and recycling coordinator, was featured in the *Star Tribune* and on KSTP-TV, Channel 5 for his accomplishments as a published poet.

<http://www.csbsju.edu/news/media/CSB%207-1-01.htm#StarTribune1>

Louis Johnston, CSB/SJU professor of economics, was featured in the *Star Tribune* Business Forum on Aug 5. The article focused on the history of globalization.

Johnston also was interviewed for MPR's "All Things Considered" about the sales tax rebate. The story can be found at http://news.mpr.org/features/200108/20_mccalluml_rebate/.

He appeared on MPR's "Midmorning" program on July 26. He discussed the state of the Minnesota economy with other guests. The focus of the program was data that shows income growth in Minnesota was second only to Colorado in the year 2000.

The Rev. Gregory Boyle SJ, recipient of the 2001 Dignitas Humana Award at Saint John's, appeared on "Dateline" (NBC, Channel 11) on Aug. 24. The show focused on gang issues.

Noreen Herzfeld, CSB/SJU associate professor of computer science, was quoted in a Copley News Service article on July 9 titled "HOLLYWOOD, ETC.; Movie challenges us to face future's tough questions." The article discusses artificial intelligence and can be viewed at [http://www.csbsju.edu/news/media/CSB%207-1-01.htm#Copley News Service1](http://www.csbsju.edu/news/media/CSB%207-1-01.htm#Copley%20News%20Service1).

James M. Makepeace, CSB/SJU sociology professor, was quoted in an article in *The Boston Herald*, titled "Greineder children face time of agony; Must deal with double shock of dad guilt, mom's death." The article discusses the dynamics of family violence. The article can be viewed at [http://www.csbsju.edu/news/media/CSB%207-1-01.htm#The Boston Herald](http://www.csbsju.edu/news/media/CSB%207-1-01.htm#The%20Boston%20Herald).

Daniel Finn, CSB/SJU professor of economics and theology, was featured in a July 25 Associated Press article titled "Maverick Roman Catholic theologian among professors resisting church certification." To view the article, go to [http://www.csbsju.edu/news/media/SJU%207-1-01.htm#The Associated Press1](http://www.csbsju.edu/news/media/SJU%207-1-01.htm#The%20Associated%20Press1).

Finn also was quoted in an article in the *National Catholic Reporter* on June 29 titled "Bishops' conference approves directives: sterilization services prohibited in Catholic hospitals, ecclesiastical approval for teaching theologians." The focus of the article was the bishops' approval of a revised set of ethical and religious directives governing Catholic health care institutions. The article can be viewed at [http://www.csbsju.edu/news/media/SJU%207-1-01.htm#National Catholic Reporter](http://www.csbsju.edu/news/media/SJU%207-1-01.htm#National%20Catholic%20Reporter).

Faculty/Staff Notes Administrators Honored

The following Saint John's administrators were honored at an Administrative Assembly luncheon last May.

Paul Lawson Fund Award Recipients 2000-2001

Jennifer Anderson, Karen Backes, Ruth Bielejeski, Matthew Bierne, Richard Bresnahan, Brett Hendrickson, Karla Lauer, Linda Maloney, Richard Oliver, OSB, Jane Opitz, Aaron Raverty, OSB, Mary Ruble, Jean Scoon, Cathy Wieme, Angie Wood.

Established in 1989 by Paul Lawson, the fund provides funding for professional growth and development of individual administrators at Saint John's University.

Years of Service Awards

presented by Abbot John Klassen

Five years

David Cotter, OSB, Liturgical Press; Theresa Vann, HMML; Gary Fasching, Athletics; Karla Voigt, Business Office; Linda Maloney, Liturgical Press; Hugh Witzman OSB, Art Department.

10 years

Jennifer Anderson, Dining Services; Richard Bresnahan, Potter; Mary Beth Banken, School of Theology; Aaron Raverty, OSB, Liturgical Press.

15 years

Bob Alpers, Athletics; John Muggli, IT Services; Molly Ewing, Libraries and Media; Kathryn Weiss, Liturgical Press.

20 years

Ann Blattner, Liturgical Press; Burdette Miller-Lehn, Libraries and Media; Julie Gruska, Registrar; Paul Richards, OSB, Boys' Choir.

25 years

Eileen Haeg, Health Center; Michael White, Financial Aid.

30 years

Paul Fitt, OSB, IT Services; Roman Paur, ISTI; Jeana Koenig, Financial Systems; Roger Young, Admissions.

40 years

Mark Kelly, OSB, Department of Theology.

2001 Outstanding Administrator Award

presented by Br. Dietrich Reinhart

Sandy Eiyneck, Liturgical Press.

Campus News

Five CSB Students to Receive Service and Scholarship Award

Faculty and staff will be granting \$6,000 this year through Service and Scholarship Awards to five CSB women. To qualify, applicants must have had a 3.5 G.P.A. in their junior year. This year, the committee recommended the following students who have demonstrated exemplary service to their communities:

RACHEL CASTOR — Originally from Corvallis, Ore., Rachel spent last fall studying in China, and last summer working at an environmental camp. She is an English major.

JOANNA GIBSON — Joanna arrived on campus last year from Nassau, Bahamas, where she earned numerous academic awards and graduated second in merit with an associate of arts in history. She is pursuing a degree in social science with a minor in secondary education.

ANNE MARIE WALTERS — An English major and communication minor from Clarksville, Iowa, Anne spent spring semester in London, where she studied art history, drama, urban studies and philosophy.

KATHERINE MARIE LUCAS — From Saint Peter, Minn., Katherine completed a study abroad experience in Costa Rica, and then interned this summer for the Lyndale Neighborhood Association. Her major is English and her minor is peace studies.

PATRICIA WILSON — From Little Falls, Patricia has served both in the U.S. Army and the Air Force Reserve. She has worked with the St. Cloud Women's Auxiliary Group and the Crippled Children's Hospital in Minneapolis. She plans to pursue her interest in history after graduation.

COMMUNITY

Community is published by the CSB/SJU Communications and Marketing Services staff:

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Greg Hoye, Executive Director of Communication and Marketing Services

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Viv Krueger, Office Coordinator (SJU)

Mike Durbin, Sports Information Director (CSB)

Michael Hemmesch, SJU Director of Communication

Jo Ann Shroyer, CSB Director of Communication

Glenda Isaacs Burgeson, Assistant Director of Communication/Community Editor

Tammy Hansen, Assistant Director of Communication/Electronic and Print Media

Greg Becker, Senior Associate Director of Publications and Graphic Services

Kay L. Buytaert, Associate Director of Publications and Graphic Services

Ron Schoonover, Assistant Director of Publications and Graphic Services

Kathy Wenker, Community Student Coordinator

Deadline for the October issue is Sept. 21. To share your information and story ideas, simply e-mail them directly to Community at: community@csbsju.edu.

(From page 1)
renewal, innovation and better service for students in ways that demonstrate how integrated learning may be pursued.

Jill Farry, CSB/SJU internship director, explained how internships provide a structured, supervised experience that allows students to extend, apply and test classroom learning. An internship is not merely a job that earns academic credit, she emphasized. Rather, it is a learning contract between the student, faculty moderator and site supervisor.

Katie Johnson, assistant professor of communication, explained the role of faculty in helping to ensure a successful internship. The learning contract involves learning goals, objectives and a means of evaluation, she said.

"Internship objectives work best if they are specific," Johnson said. Mindful that the internship should be more than a hands-on experience, Johnson said it should be "minds-on training for life."

Service learning is another area where the life of the mind plays a central role in a hands-on project, according to Cindy Pederson, service learning coordinator. Reflection differentiates service learning from merely doing service, she said.

Service learning involves an intentional and reciprocal partnership among faculty, students and 35 non-profit community service providers. The experience allows the student to practice and reflect upon the Benedictine values of building community and social justice through community service in an academic context, she said.

The component of reflection, through journals, discussions and essays, challenges the student to deliberately evaluate the experience and achieve a deeper awareness of how to pursue sustainable change.

Br. Doug Mullin, assistant professor and chair of education, said all first-year education students will be involved with service learning this year. He said, in his experience teaching human development, for example, that CSB/SJU students who worked with at-risk teenagers as a service learning project, were better able to



"... the noble work of providing a liberal arts education requires that we demonstrate its value to ourselves and to society."

*Henry Smorynski,
CSB/SJU provost*



"We are doing something here that is splendid ..."

*Dr. Mary Lyons,
CSB president*



"... make renewal of our curriculum an invigorating act ..."

*Br. Dietrich Reinhart,
SJU president*

connect theories about human development with the lives of real people.

Stephen Burmeister-May, director of international education, said our students are changed by international study.

The program, which seeks to integrate faculty, curricular and student development, is unique as a premiere liberal arts international education.

CSB/SJU has 14 wholly-owned study abroad programs and the joint academic program ranks nationally among bachelor's institutions in numbers of students studying abroad, involving approximately 40 percent of the student body.

The study abroad program has core designations for all courses, and CSB/SJU maintains a commitment to involve our faculty in the programs, he said.

As an example of Benedictine values at work, he told about how CSB/SJU students involved in service work in a black township in South Africa established a library that is stocked by the CSB/SJU Education Club. The students also organized a computer lab there, using outdated computers from campus.

"Our students are changed when they get back," he said.

Kay Wolsborn, CSB/SJU professor of political science and director of Learning Community Program, gave a progress report on learning communities and issued a call for project proposals, due Nov. 1.

The pilot program Extending the Classroom Walls is entering its third year of a three-year funding grant from the Bush Foundation and an application for funding renewal is expected.

Learning communities are organized to explore a topic across traditional academic boundaries, incorporating collaborative efforts among faculty in different areas, administrators, staff, as well as non-campus communities. The collaborated effort intensifies the learning environment, involving all participants as active learners who are better able to connect ideas between and among academic study, experience and issues.

More than 40 faculty and staff were involved in learning community projects last year, some in more than one project.