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MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

Olympic curling captured the nation's attention in February, and Bemidji State University alumni were at center stage. Both the USA men's and women's teams call Bemidji home, and six of the ten curlers, including alternates, earned degrees from BSU. Skip Pete Fenson guided fellow alumni Joe Polo, Shawn Rojeski, and Scott Baird as well as lead John Schuster to the bronze medal, the first ever for a USA curling team in the Olympics. On the women's side, skip Cassie Johnson and Jamie Johnson both graduated from Bemidji State. Together, the two squads were rock solid for BSU, Bemidji, Minnesota and the nation.

Al Nohner ('70, '93)
**One-Woman Play Dramatizes First Computer Programmer**

Dr. Carol Richards (’81/’90), professor of speech and member of the BSU Alumni Association Board of Directors, wrote and presented a one-woman show on the world’s first computer programmer. Augusta Ada Byron King, who was born in 1815, is credited with creating the first code that could drive a primitive version of a computer. The daughter of Romantic poet Lord Byron, she wrote programs that could enable a machine to create graphics and compose complex music. Her notes were published in 1842.

King became acquainted with Charles Babbage, an English inventor known to some as the father of computing for his “Analytical Engine,” an early version of a computer. Although the machine was never built, King grasped Babbage’s vision and wrote a code that could make it function. She comprehended that the machine could store programs and data and recognized that its function was limited to user input. Twenty-five years ago, the U.S. Department of Defense named a programming language Ada because of her contributions. Richards performed her show during the opening celebration of Women’s History Month at BSU.

**Alumni Night with the Twins**

Bemidji State University and other Minnesota state universities are sponsoring a night with the Twins on Friday, June 23, 2006, when the Twins face the Chicago Cubs for one of the few interleague games of the season. The planned events include a pre-game party in the picnic area on the Plaza, the National Anthem sung by the BSU Alumni Choir, a first pitch contest between the schools, and the game between the Twins and the Cubs. The school selling the most tickets to the game will win the opportunity to select a participant to throw out the first pitch. The other participating schools will get to select someone to stand on the field during this time. Ticket information is available at the Alumni website at www.bsualumni.org or by calling 1-877-278-2586 or 755-3989.

**Capital Bonding Projects Forwarded**

Bemidji State University has $2.7 million in capital bonding projects as well as $4.1 million in Higher Education Asset Preservation and Renovation (HEAPR) funds that will be forwarded to the Minnesota Legislature during the 2006 session that began March 1. The bonding request includes $700,000 in planning and architectural funds for the construction of an addition to Sattgast Hall, further renovation of the facility, and the demolition of the Peters Aquatic Lab. This project will relocate the aquatic lab in Sattgast while also adding space for the Nursing Department. The second bonding request is included in the overall MnSCU land acquisition request. Bemidji State is seeking $2 million to purchase the old high school property from the BSU Foundation as well as to abate hazardous materials and demolish the buildings at the site.

**Book Advocates Philosophical Concept of Distinct Self**

Dr. David H. Lund’s latest book, *The Conscious Self: The Immaterial Center of Subjective States*, seeks to prove the existence of a self, what some would call a soul, that is distinct from the physical body. Lund, a professor of philosophy, said he avoided the term soul because of its religious connotations and because the idea of a soul might mean different things to different people. The self he refers to is the center of the conscious state.

In the book, which took four years to write, Lund continues beyond his refutation of philosophers who contend the idea of a “self” is an artificial construct, or that the “self” is limited to the body or some part of it, such as the brain. This book is an argument that people have an essence that is not physical. The book is written for philosophers, cognitive scientists and anyone else interested in exploring the mysteries of consciousness.
BSU Celebrates 50 Years of Hockey

Players or family representatives from 47 of the 50 individuals named as Legends of BSU Hockey were present for a special February weekend celebrating the 50 years of Beaver men’s ice hockey at Bemidji State. The Beaver program survived early obstacles to create one of the richest traditions in the sport: 13 national championships, 19 conference titles, three national records, and the highest all-time winning percentage among the 59 current members of NCAA Division I hockey.

BSU Named Distinguished Affiliate

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars named Bemidji State University as a Distinguished Affiliate. Bemidji State was one of 30 colleges and universities nationwide selected for the honor from more than 1,000 in the United States and abroad that work with the Washington Center. Bemidji State was cited as an institution doing the very best job of making available to their students the opportunities the Center offers. The Washington Center is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that extends offerings of colleges and universities by providing selected students of all majors internship-centered academic semester or summer terms in the nation’s capital.

Vergilian Society Poet in Residence

Dr. CarolAnn Russell Schlemper of the English Department served as the Vergilian Society’s poet-in-residence last summer at the Villa Vergiliana located at Cumae, Italy. She and the poetry workshop participants stayed as guests of the original owners of the villa, the Sgariglia family. Cumae marks the spot where Greeks first colonized Italy and was the home of the Vergilian Sibyl. Schlemper led the seminar and held tutorials daily and one evening gave a reading of her poetry in English and Italian. The president of the Vergilian Society invited Schlemper to act as the villa’s poet-in-residence after hearing her presentation at the 2004 International Humanities Conference in Prato, Italy. Schlemper has been a professor in the English Department since 1988 and has published six books of poetry, most recently Gypsy Taxi, as well as several chapbooks. She was elected to P.E.N. in New York City in 1993, and was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award by St. Cloud State University in 2000.
Grant Supports Vision of Sports Camp

A $10,000 grant from the Garth Brooks’ Teammates for Kids Foundation will be used to enhance activities planned for the Northern Plains Visions of Sport Camp, a developmental sports camp for children and youth with visual impairment or blindness held each summer at Bemidji State. The funding will be used to purchase equipment, such as tandem bicycles, judo mats and beep baseballs, as well as support additional activities like archery during this summer’s camp. Northern Plains Visions of Sport Camp strives to provide its special-needs campers with opportunities to participate in sports and athletic events that they ordinarily don’t have access to in their physical education programs. The 2006 camp will be held July 8-15.

50-Year Reunion is May 11

The Bemidji State class of 1956 will be gathering for a reunion May 11. The classes of 1955 and 1957 are also invited to the event, which is held in conjunction with BSU Commencement. More information is available by contacting the Alumni Association (1-877-278-2586; 755-3989; alumni@bemidjistate.edu).

Social Work Consortium Wins Award

Just weeks after Bemidji State sent its first student to a social work program in Mexico, a national accrediting body honored the collaboration between the University and other higher education institutions that made the program possible. The Council on Social Work Educators presented the 2006 Global Commission Partners in Education Award to the Bachelor of Social Work Mexico Consortium that includes Bemidji State and nine other higher education institutions. The consortium created the Social Work in a Latin American Context by bringing together 42 faculty members and associates from the member schools. Students spend a semester in Cuenca, a colonial city that is home to innovative grass-roots education programs, economic cooperatives and communities inspired by liberation theology.

Applications Available for Northwoods Writers Conference

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Minnesota Northwoods Writers Conference held at Bemidji State University June 18-23. The conference offers workshops in poetry, fiction, and creative nonfiction as well as a session for novice or aspiring authors. Faculty include: poetry, Paisley Rekdal; fiction, Robin Hemley; fiction, David Jauss; creative nonfiction, Judy Blunt; and creative nonfiction, Tina Parke-Sutherland. Sharon Olds, the author of eight volumes of poetry, will serve as the Distinguished Visiting Writer during the week. Application materials and complete guidelines are available by contacting the Minnesota Northwoods Writers Conference, Bemidji State University #4, 1500 Birchmont Drive NE, Bemidji, MN 56601-2699 (web: www.bemidjistate.edu/writersconference; phone: 218-755-2068).

Talk on Business Ethics Keynotes Student Conference

Marjorie Kelly, the co-founder and editor of Business Ethics, will keynote the 2006 Student Scholarship and Creative Achievement Conference April 12. Kelly will present an 8:40 a.m. address on ethics and corporate social responsibility. Kelly is the author of The Divine Right of Capital, a book offering ideas on how to move toward a more humane, democratic corporate design. Her work has appeared in many magazines and she is a frequent contributor to national and regional newspapers. For several years she wrote a weekly column on business ethics for the Minneapolis Star-Tribune. The student conference is now in its seventh year, and features presentations and poster sessions by students from a variety of disciplines throughout the day.
Outdoor Program Center
Lets Students Experience Life
From the Outside In

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Mark Morrissey

Spirit of Adventure
I feel like it’s this great big old ship that I get to steer for a while.”

That’s how Mark Morrissey, Bemidji State University’s assistant director of campus recreation, views his role as the director of the Outdoor Program Center (OPC) on campus. “This program is rooted in some great traditions here,” Morrissey says.

Those traditions, started more than 30 years ago, have been active examples of BSU’s commitment to understanding, respecting and enjoying the environment. In fact, the original Outdoor Program brochure cites its purpose as being in response to students’ desires to be involved in the outdoor world around them.

Today the OPC continues to respond to student interests, providing an array of services as an information and equipment resource, instructional provider, and trip leader. “There’s an interest in the natural world here – in environmental issues, in doing outdoor exploration,” Morrissey says. “We’re here as a service to make that happen.”

And it’s happening. With pontooning, sailing, rock climbing, kayaking, fly fishing, biking, canoeing, trapping, bog walking, hiking, water skiing, downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, swimming, sledding, camping, ice fishing, skijoring, and sailboarding filling the program’s 2005-2006 calendar, the Center appears to be meeting its goal of providing students plenty of outdoor opportunities.

That’s just a sampling of what happens through the OPC. The OPC heads up a variety of weekend and academic-break trips that take participants everywhere from venturing through Minnesota’s backwoods to exploring national and international natural wonders.

“We try to get people to appreciate the setting here and we try to get them to appreciate traveling and seeing new places,” Morrissey says.

The OPC also provides special outings and programs at the Hobson Forest, 240 acres of pine forest (complete with rustic log cabins, trails, and a small lake) donated to BSU and managed by the Center. Finally, it hosts a number of special programs and activities for school groups, scouts, teams and organizations like Upward Bound and the Visions of Sport Camp for blind students.

In addition to supplying enjoyable activities and outings, Morrissey stresses the OPC’s goal to equip students with key skills, positive social experiences, as well as inner aptitude and insight. OPC trips, in particular, seem to be naturally suited to forming friendships and long-term bonds.

“We aim to introduce students to the outdoors and teach them skills so they’re self-sufficient,” he says. “We also serve as a good social setting – a healthy setting. It really enhances people’s ability to get to know others and themselves while becoming confident and adaptable.

“Good things happen when you put people together and put them on the road. You’re not watching TV or at the bar. That’s when you really get to know people.”

The relationships formed through OPC activities can last a lifetime. In fact, some of those originally involved in the program met their spouses on trips, Morrissey says. Others enjoy life-long friendships and even check back in with the program regularly.
Morrissey’s not just referring to fellow students. OPC activities are open to the public, allowing for cross-community relationships to form. “There’s a really cool strand that travels through history,” Morrissey says. “It’s a really nice tradition of friendship and relationships – things beginning from outdoor travel.”

Another positive aspect of BSU’s OPC is its highly affordable nature. Funded by student activity fees, everything the OPC offers (rentals, clinics, trips, etc.) is an extremely good value. That’s one of the traditions carried on from the program’s beginnings when costs for an outing ranged from 50 cents to a few dollars.

“We try to provide opportunities for students to try stuff really economically,” Morrissey explains. “We don’t want to be exclusive. Affordability is a way to welcome all types of people.”

Even the most expensive outings on the OPC calendar -- the $450 weeklong trips, often cross-country -- are typically full. The costs typically include transportation, equipment, and food. The program’s calendar is packed with highly popular and low-cost – if not free – fishing, rock climbing and kayak activities.

The OPC wasn’t always flourishing. In its early days, the program had no facility or equipment. “Its origins were quite modest,” Morrissey says. Over the years, the program saw a number of directors and found itself at a few different locations.

It has now settled into a home in the lower Hobson Union that includes offices as well as equipment rental area. It also manages a boathouse on Lake Bemidji that is used to dispense camping, biking, hiking, and water-related gear during the summer.

Today the OPC ranks as a program with one of the highest participation rates in the nation. During a 12 month-period ending in July of 2005, the OPC served 4,226 participants, an accomplishment Morrissey credits to his staff.

“This program is driven by student staff,” he explains. “I attribute all of the program’s quality to those students. They all add their skills and talents to what’s being done here.”

And what’s being done there is being noticed. The 2005 Making a Difference College and Graduate Guide (Sageworks Press) made special note of the OPC and recognized BSU as “an institution that offers transformative student-oriented programming.” The guide is published for people searching for or engaged in a deeper education and approach to life,” according to the publisher’s Web site – which is exactly what the OPC provides as part of BSU.

As the OPC looks to the future, it’s considering some new endeavors, like accreditation. An adventure consultant will be on campus this summer to review the program and provide input the Center can use in achieving national standards.

“We’re also kicking around more ideas for travel where participants get to study and explore multiple aspects of a destination – like its politics, history, literature, science, art and photography,” Morrissey says as a way of expanding opportunities for the future. It has participated in similar programs in the past, and is helping coordinate a trek this summer to Iceland.

“We’re interested in providing really active learning. That’s the root of this stuff. It fires the imagination, you learn things you can’t by reading. The result is the best when you integrate all of those types of learning.”

The OPC’s future will still include a focus on maintaining its current balance, one anchored the integrity of safe programming while fostering environmental respect and personal growth.

“Sometimes you just learn the lesson from getting out of your house,” Morrissey says.

It’s one of the simple facts of life that often gets lost in our new-millennium world. But fortunately, its value isn’t lost on the OPC staff or participants. They know what quality an effective outdoor program like BSU’s adds to life. As he adds, “When you’re engaged with the natural world, you breathe easier.”
“That’s something I’ve tried to emulate. Really caring about people. That was instilled in me from day one at Bemidji.”

Will Antel
“I can still see the sign,” says Will Antel, a 1959 Bemidji State University graduate, recalling an image from his childhood on the White Earth Indian Reservation in northern Minnesota. “That was what I grew up in.”

For many, a childhood on the largest and historically poorest Indian reservation in Minnesota would serve as a defeating start. But for Antel, a member of the White Earth Band of Anishinabe Indians, his experiences became fodder for his life’s work: improving people’s future as an educator and Native American activist. “I had first-hand experience of what people were going through,” Antel says. That insight proved extremely valuable.

Over the course of Antel’s 38-year career in education, working 20 years with the Minnesota Department of Education and serving at both state and national levels setting education policy for American Indian education, he’s made significant contributions.

Antel, who served in advisory roles for Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Bush, was recently honored with the National Indian Education Association’s (NIEA) Lifetime Achievement Award.

The organization’s founder in 1969, Antel helped give Native Americans a unified national voice – a voice needed to represent this largely ignored group. The organization set out to create opportunities through education – an avenue that would support long-term change.

But Antel wasn’t always so inspired by or about education. In fact, it was athletics that fueled him early on.

As a teenager, Antel was a multi-talented athlete, recruited by several schools during his nontraditional, if not turbulent, high school career that had him living on his own in a room above a Mahnomen cafe and in the high school itself to meet district eligibility criteria.

After graduating, Antel ended up at the University of North Dakota on a basketball scholarship. “But I dropped out,” Antel says. “I didn’t apply myself.”

In winter 1955, Antel came to Bemidji State University to play basketball, but was forced to quit after his mother’s tragic death, which left behind seven other children. Antel then spent his time at Bemidji State University attending classes and working a variety of jobs, but not fully embracing -- or realizing -- his potential.

“I wasn’t a great student until I got married and buckled down my last year,” he says. “I proved to myself that I could do it.” Then, with a vision of his career as a teacher and coach, Antel set out to excel. “I was always competitive,” he says. “I wanted to be the best teacher and coach.”

Antel credits Bemidji State University with providing him a supportive foundation for his work. “It gave me a confidence level, that’s for sure,” he says. The university’s small size and caring community made a great difference to Antel as a young adult, and strongly affected the way he’s since lived, he says. “That’s something I’ve tried to emulate,” Antel says. “Really caring about people. That was instilled in me from day one at Bemidji.”

Today Antel is finishing a six-year term on the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) Board of Trustees. “I’ve enjoyed it,” he says. “It’s also been very challenging – frustrating at a time when costs are going up and the burden is pushed to students.”

Antel doesn’t plan to embark on another term. “My age is up there and I’d like to do other things,” he says. One of those things involves working on an NIEA mentorship program. Antel hopes to sign top professionals in various fields to mentor Native American students. He’s also considering writing an autobiography. “I’m not a person to sit around and do nothing,” he says.

That’s evident. Antel’s social and political work, education career through faculty positions at the University of Minnesota and Harvard, his academic achievements, including a master’s of science degree from Minnesota State University, Mankato and a doctorate from the U of M; and his founding of the now 3,000-member NIEA speaks volumes about this person with a passion for people and improving lives.

“When you’re challenged you do a lot of things you otherwise wouldn’t,” he says. “I was lucky.”
Yuliya Horbach

I believe that students should involve themselves in as many, events, organizations, conferences, projects and volunteer activities as they can,” says international student Yuliya Horbach, perfectly summing up her own energetic approach to her college career at Bemidji State University and life in general.

“BSU offers students two things, a diploma and an opportunity to pursue knowledge. It’s up to each student to determine how far they want to go in pursuing that knowledge.”

Horbach, who was born and grew up in Kryvyi Rih, Ukraine, seems to appreciate the significance of those opportunities more than many students, having traveled halfway around the world to pursue her educational goals.

With a double major in mass communication and marketing communication, she will have achieved her degrees in three years when she graduates this spring. She’s a high school graduate of both Ukrainian and American high schools, having completed her senior year in Blackduck as the recipient of a U.S. State Department-sponsored scholarship for future leaders.

In addition to carrying a concentrated course load, Horbach has served on the Student Senate, participated in International Student Organization activities, last year serving as its communications director, helped launch the BSU Rotaract Club, a new organization on campus; and worked as a writer and news editor with the Northern Student since fall of 2004.

Educational scholarship and sponsorship opportunities have taken Horbach to the 2004 Democratic National Convention in Boston, MA, and to participate in the Student Conference on United States Affairs held at West Point Academy.

“She is truly a world citizen and yet a benefit to her local community and campus,” says Louise Mengelkoch, associate professor of journalism and chair of the Mass Communication Department at BSU. “Being from Ukraine, she’s had to manage with no financial assistance and, despite that, she will be graduating in May with almost a straight-A GPA at the age of 19.

“She speaks several languages and has taken advantage of every single opportunity for deepening and broadening her knowledge and experience in the field of mass communication. She is mature beyond her years.”

After graduating, Horbach hopes to work in the United States for a period or begin working on an advanced degree before returning to her home country.

“My career will certainly be in communications. I want to work in a very dynamic environment that would match a fast-pace of life,” says Horbach. “I also want to do my best to utilize my international experience and knowledge of several foreign languages.”

A biker, Tim Brown took note of others he saw straddling motorcycles during his travels and stops along the side of the road. As a sociology student, what he observed was intriguing.

Brown added those widely different experiences to a dash of curiosity and stirred up an award-winning research project. His paper, “The ‘Deviant’ Biker Subculture and the Black Hills Rally,” won him first place in the 2005 Sociologists of Minnesota Caroline Rose Student Paper Competition.

“Tim was commended for the well developed project and for his ability to provide a different viewpoint on a unique subculture,” says Colleen Greer, associate professor of sociology at BSU. “His senior thesis is an interesting qualitative study in which he examines recent research on downward impersonation. Tim’s research explores what involvement in motorcycle subculture means for middle and upper class individuals and addresses how the subculture has been altered by their involvement.”
Brown conducted his field research at the 2004 Black Hills Bike Rally in Sturgis, SD, where he interviewed rally participants. The subjects included career professionals and others whose Harleys, leather attire, and actions emulated those of early bikers.

“The growing popularity of the rebel biker image is actually having a negative effect on the original, earlier biker movement that made the image of Sturgis what it is today,” says Brown. “More importantly, I found that this research is only an example from one particular group and could very well apply to other groups. Things are being commercialized all over.”

In addition to being a strong scholar, Brown was the BSU Geology Club president in 2005, has been active in the Sociology Club and has served as an undergraduate teaching associate. He’s also worked with the Department of Natural Resources for three years as a wildland firefighter locally and in the Boundary Waters as well as firefighting in Georgia with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

“He’s a wonderful model of what it means to be an outstanding student,” says Greer.

Brown said he grew up in the Twin Cities and describes himself as a hard worker, good friend and a good cook.

His time at BSU has made him increasingly aware of larger issues and his future plans include graduate school and a career that “involves working with intelligent people and making a difference.”

Cristina Egnell met with the students one-on-one, talking about personal fitness to boys and girls ranging from eight to 18. For some, the topic appears irrelevant. For many others, it is as sensitive as the looks an overweight child receives while sipping a milk shake.

Egnell, a physical education major, visited with students in the Nevis school system as a follow-up to fitness assessments administered by BSU physical education majors. She approached them as an equal about their areas in need of improvement.

“She was able to professionally, but in a peer-to-peer manner, visit with them, and they responded in a positive manner,” says Dr. Muriel Gilman, chair of the Physical Education, Health and Sport Department. “She has a passion for activity and achievement, and is a role model for children and adults.”

Egnell fit the volunteer work at Nevis into an already hectic schedule. A Presidential Scholarship recipient, she takes a full load of classes, serves on a variety of committees - including one advising the dean of the College of Professional Studies, is an officer in the PEHS club, and volunteers time around the community.

And she also excels on both the soccer field and the classroom.

She is a three-time captain of the women’s soccer team, starting every game (181 total) over her four-year career. During her tenure on defense, the BSU program grew from one that counted their wins on one hand to last fall’s 12-4-7 record when the Beavers were listed as the 12th most improved team in NCAA D-II ranks. In each of her years, the team set a new record for the fewest goals allowed.

“Being part of the first senior class to play all four years is really special for me, especially helping bring the program out of the tough years to become a high-level team,” Egnell says.

Off the field, Egnell was named an Academic All-American, the highest academic standard in college athletics. She twice was an Academic All-NSIC conference performer, and was a CoSIDA first-team Academic All-District V selection.

“During time that I had off, I ended up doing homework instead of watching TV,” she says. “On road trips it was hard to get school work done. But I just had to keep my priorities straight. You can’t go out every night, you can’t relax too much, and sometimes you just had to work through it to get the homework done.”

Between playing and studying, she also experienced life on the other side of the whistle. She was a coach at the Minnesota Thunder pro team’s camps for three years and a coach for the Kickers Soccer Club in her hometown of Brooklyn Center, also for three years.

Soccer has been a lifetime passion for Egnell, having kicked her first sphere at the age of five. Now she hopes to channel that passion for working with youngsters and the sport into a lifelong career as a teacher and coach.
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The findings will be particularly useful, in terms of recommendations and application, to those in the logging industry concerned with conservation practices.

And on a smaller scale, this research also benefits Bowe, as he gains practical and in-depth skills and knowledge that will likely secure him a position in his career of choice. “I’d like to be a research biologist, working for the USDA or someone who deals with conservation issues,” he says.

Bowe, who’s been on the project since 2002, recently completed two years of field research and is currently performing data analysis. With 24 sites located in the Paul Bunyan and Buena Vista state forests, Bowe has his hands full assessing differences in the areas’ plant and animal life communities.

“It gets really messy,” he says. “We’ve broken it down into four different age structures. Then we’re looking at what’s different by taking samples of bugs and vegetation – seeing how they are affected when trees are cut and how the effects impact the systems long term.”

Bowe is applying multi-varied analysis to his field data, using a percent-variance model. With some 50 species to cross-analyze, there’s a lot to look at, Bowe says.

So far, Bowe has seen major effects based on the amount of shade provided by trees – or lack thereof. “Canopy closure is a major factor in variance,” he says. But there’s much more to find. “We’re in the process,” Bowe explains. “There’s a lot to analyze.”

Bowe, who grew up in Bemidji, always had an interest in wetlands, but says his experience at BSU transformed his interest into an expertise. “I always liked bugs and frogs,” Bowe says. “But when I took the classes at BSU, I learned how important these things are.”

Bowe’s involvement with the aquatic biology program and mentoring from Dr. Richard Koch, associate professor of biology, allowed him to explore science beyond books.

Koch also holds the George W. Neilson Endowed Chair in Wetlands Ecology, a position established in 2001 to expand the University’s emphasis in environmental programming.

Wetlands ecology is becoming more widely recognized as critical to maintaining safe environments for future generations.

“One got to see what biologists do on a daily basis,” Bowe explains. “It was really good for me. Then the biggest thing was my internship. It was the real thing – real science.”

Doing something “real” makes education much more meaningful, Bowe says, and it’s one of the reasons he’s pursuing his graduate work at BSU. “I had an opportunity here to do a real research project – funded and likely published,” he says. “It’s not a seat-of-the-pants project. I’m working with professionals and seeing it from both sides: the DNR’s and BSU’s.”

Bowe also feels fortunate to have the bounty of Minnesota’s nature at hand, as well. “Having forests available is huge,” he says. “I’m not sure you’d get that in other areas.”

In addition to a real-world project and Minnesota forests, Bowe feels bolstered by the qualities of BSU’s staff. “As a graduate student, I especially enjoy working with the faculty,” he says. “There are so many interesting people to talk to. Then there’s Dr. Koch. It’s nice to have a wetlands specialist right here.”

Overall, his experience at BSU has given him the knowledge and confidence to achieve his career vision, Bowe says. “BSU has supplied me with everything I’ve learned in the last six years. I know what I’m talking about.”
Northern Minnesota is known for many things, some obvious: water (we are “the Land of 10,000 Lakes”); kindness (Minnesota nice, northern style); and cold (our temps occasionally make national news). And one could add fry bread, walleye and lutefisk. But 3D holography?

An odd-sounding addition, but it could join the list along with a number of other high-tech pursuits being explored at Bemidji State University due to the recent launch of the Minnesota Consortium for Manufacturing and Applied Engineering at BSU.

The Consortium is part of a state-funded effort establishing Centers of Excellence to develop Minnesota’s labor resources and establish the state as a leader in three critical industry areas: health care, information security and engineering.

The Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) board of trustees designated four initial Centers, each led by a state university with two-year colleges and partners. In addition to the BSU Consortium, other centers were located in health care at Winona State University, information security at Metropolitan State University, and engineering and manufacturing at Minnesota State University, Mankato.

“Minnesota and the northern part of the state are not as isolated as people think – or as it used to be,” says Dr. Elaine Hoffman, former chair of the BSU Technological Studies Department who is serving as interim director of the Consortium. “We are a player in the global marketplace.”

For Bemidji State, partnerships will result in collaborative efforts with seven MnSCU institutions: Central Lakes College, Northwest Technical College, Northland Community and Technical College, Saint Paul College, St. Cloud Technical College, Minneapolis Community and Technical College, and Pine Technical College.

By utilizing strengths of each partner, the Consortium can better develop effective manufacturing and engineering programs by operating from BSU’s Center for Advanced and Emerging Technologies.

Furthermore, the group will develop relationships with K-12 schools and businesses in an effort to provide multi-level learning experiences.

For students and industry, Hoffman feels the result will be a win-win situation.

“There is a tremendous demand for engineers in the United States,” Hoffman says. “We want to meet that need for industry, and meet the educational needs for people who want to enter technical fields of engineering and those related to engineering.”

“What we’re doing is making sure the educational opportunities in manufacturing and engineering can lead people to jobs that will sustain them in a high quality of life in Minnesota – or anywhere.”
“Our purpose is to offer people training options for high-tech, well-paying jobs in Minnesota. We will be connecting learners with stepping stones to high technology at all levels of manufacturing and engineering, from elementary school all the way through post-secondary.”

Hoffman, who also has a background in business and industry, is in charge of coordinating the eight-school effort, ensuring that programs aren’t duplicated, utilizing funding to increase technology offerings, and building a network with industry.

In order to do that, students need access to cutting-edge equipment, Hoffman says. By providing hands-on experiences with the latest technology, students will be most marketable and industry will be best supplied.

Enter capabilities in 3D holography, which was recently installed in the Center for Advanced and Emerging Technology that is part of Bridgeman Hall. Bemidji State is one of two universities in the United States with this technology.

But the Consortium is not only focused on equipment. It’s also applying its academic approach. “We’re not just interested in updating equipment,” Hoffman says. “It goes far beyond that. It has a lot to do with how people learn.”

For example, the 3D holography evolving at BSU was the focus of a pilot study assessing Boeing Company engineers’ retention of knowledge learned through holography compared to traditional practices. It showed participants who learned via holography retained 213 percent more than their pencil-and-paper peers.

“The results were staggering,” Hoffman says about the kind of progressive approach the Consortium will promote. “We’re applying brain-based learning methods, so we’re not just updating equipment; we’re updating our methods of teaching technology through the use of high technology.”

The Consortium is also interested in who students are – or could be. Working with regional school districts and a national initiative titled Project Lead the Way (PLTW), the group will reach down into the elementary and middle school levels to introduce technology and engineering concepts to young students. PLTW provides a way to learn math, science and technology through practical application.

The PLTW effort is one of the cornerstones for the Ingenuity Frontier, an effort to inform people of the engineering infrastructure already in place across northwest Minnesota as well as the opportunities for growth and new directions. Enhanced and integrated educational models, from grade school through two-year and four-year degrees, play a major role in helping the Ingenuity Frontier attain its goals.

“Students benefiting from high level technology will have a lot to offer the industries of the Ingenuity Frontier,” says Hoffman. “That should equate to better-paying jobs for our graduates, and for graduates in all of our partnering institutions. Many students and their families have hopes and dreams … and they’re banking on this education system working. This will help those dreams become realities.”

While those dreams are building, Hoffman and the Consortium’s 12-member advisory board are working to implement the programs that will make the system effective.

“Our biggest challenge is to get this up and off the ground as quickly as possible,” Hoffman admits. “We are tackling the management issues of doing something that’s never been done before. What we’re doing is changing the way teaching will work for students.”

Which adds another characteristic northern Minnesota, and Bemidji State University, is known for – innovation in education.

Images viewed through 3D glasses appear to come out of the screen and sometimes feel a bit too close for comfort.
2005 Emily Storrar is a math teacher at Brah- am Area Schools. ... Andy Lundbohm was hired this fall by Roseau High School where he is teaching algebra, geometry and trigonometry. His and his wife, Sara, have a three-year-old son, Colton. ... Mia Hannan was trained and deployed to Louisiana by the Lyon & Lincoln County Chapter of the American Red Cross following Hurricane Katrina. She was sent to fill a call for shelter workers. ... Majia Harju joined the Permanent Family Resource Center, Barnesville, in August as an adoption technician.

Lake Zita was hired this fall as a second grade teacher at Ada-Borup Schools. ... Matt Hosmer is teaching 8-12 grade social studies at Fuldal High School and also serves as the assistant varsity football coach. ... Nathan Johnson is the new in- dustrial arts teacher at Greenbush-Middle River High School. He has previous teaching experience as a substitute in Badger. ... Sally Olhman is a first-year kindergarten teacher at Park Rapids.

Michael Seppamaki and Leslie Peterson were married September 30 in Eagan. He's employed in sales and customer service at Aerospace Weld- ing, Voestalpine, as a field sales engineer at M.A. Mortenson Company in Minneapolis. ... Michael Beierman and Sarah Haman were married October 15 in Bluffton. ... Danielle Boos and Ben Miller were married June 18 in Brainerd. Ben is employed at DKY Advertising Firm and the couple lives in Minneapolis.

2004 Shannon Murray, a Bemidji area musician, recently performed a six-week concert tour of the Western United States. She's also released a CD, "Halluqab: I'm a Bum." ... Mark Frank was hired this fall to teach third grade in Milaca Public Schools. ... Andrea Hoyum was hired this fall by Pipestone Area Schools to teach English and serve as yearbook advisor. ... Kimberly Honl and Jacob Hoosline (103) were married October 29. ... Ann Severson and Jeffrey St. Martin (04) were married July 16 in Forest Lake. She is employed with the White Bear School District and he is employed with the City of Woodbury. The couple lives in Wyoming. ... Jessica (Ward) Marianiello was hired as a language artist at the Bemidji Community Arts Center this winter, exhibiting her work entitled "Open Spaces." ... Nicholas Zika and Ashley Santi (03) were married in Bemidji. She is employed at the UPS Store and he is employed by Bemidji Public Schools. ... Markus Okeson is in his second year of employ- ment with the Ellsworth School District, is a sixth-grade teacher and was selected this fall as the best teacher in the district. ... Jacob Hoosline and Kimberly Honl (04) were married in October.

2002 Jerry Daged was recently injured by a grenade blast while serving in the Middle East and is expected to recover fully. He'd joined the Army Rangers following graduation. ... Mike Statz was hired as their third grade teacher at Aitkin School District. ... Eric Barnum, director of the Maverick Men's En- semble at Mankato State University, was chosen as one of 15 Bush Artist Fellows and will receive $44,000 for the honor. He also won an artist fellowship stipend of $25,000 from the McKnight Foun- dation for his choral compositions. He is also the composer in resi- dence for Kantorsong, a choral perfor- mance group in Denver, CO, and was composer in residence for the Rose Ensemble in Minneapolis for the 2004-2005 season. ... Travis Guida and his wife, Sarah, of Be- midji are the adoptive parents of three elementary school-aged chil- dren. ... Travis teaches children with emo- tional and behavioral disorders in Bemidji for his parents company. ... Beth Fischer was hired this fall as a preschool teacher at Holy Trinity Catholic School in Pierz. ... Sara (Ellenson) Carpenter is the new vocal music instructor at Wahaboso Public School. ... Ryan Danley is employed as an industrial tech teacher at Chosen Valley Schools in Chatfield. His wife, Jessica (White) (01), is a science teacher in St. John's Lutheran Church in Park Rapids. Robin is an international opera singer. The couple shares a Victorian cottage in Menahga. ... Brandi Bruns and Michael Donaghe (99) were married August 13 in West St. Paul. She is employed with the St. Paul School District and he is employed by the Mendota Heights School District. They live in Inver Grove Heights. ... Erich Knapp and Robin Allebach (83) were married October 18 in Men- nahga. Erich is an international organ recitalist and serves as organist and resident in residence at St. John's Lutheran Church in Park Rapids. Robin is an international opera singer. The couple shares a private residence in Menahga. ... Amy Buss and Tony Wittmann (01) were married August 13 in Whitehouse, Jamaica.

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### 1993

- **Chris Mills**, superintendent of Stephen/Argyle Central School District, was named 2004-05 Administrator of the Year for District 32. He lives in Stephen with his wife, Christa, their children, Davis, Peyton and Isaac. Kristin (Lyle) Hanson and her husband, Edward Hanson (‘90) live in Thief River Falls with their children, Brett, 16, Austen, 9, and Peyton, 4. Ed is director of marketing at Shooting Star Casino, Mahnomen, and Kristin works as a public defender in Thief River Falls. Marty Baird and his wife, Tracy (Kinnerg) (‘95) live in Sparta, WI, and have three children, Xavier, 8, Quadan, 5, and Scotlyn. 1. Marty is director of finance for the Red Lake Homeless Shelter.

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- **Greg Bernard**, an English teacher at Bemidji High School, recently published his first novella, ‘Jed’ Alpha Saw” in Conyers, GA, with Whitthay, CD and Chris Johnson, both of Duluth, were married August 26 at Leif Erickson Park in Duluth. She is employed by North Shore Community School, Duluth, as a first grade teacher. He is employed by Stout Mechanical as a project engineer. Tim Lundeburg was installed second grade in Swegville. Scott Jaeger and Rachael Schneider were married October 15 in Bowman, ND. He is employed as the controller for Farmers Union Oil Company in Stanley, ND, and she is a special education and elementary education teacher for the Powers Lake Public Schools in Powers Lake, ND.

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- **Lee Westrum** was an unopposed incumbent in the Benson City Council elections this fall. He is principal of Benson High School. He was elected to the council in 2001 after first having been appointed to serve two years of a vacant city council position. Donna (Dummet) Dahl and Jeff Dahl (‘86) live in Chanhassen with their children, Blake, 9, Lauren, 6, and Bethany, 6. Donna works as a school social worker in the Minnetonka School District and Jeff teaches vocal music at Wayzata High School. **Dan McNulty** is assistant principal at Lakeville North High School in Lakeville where he and his wife, Deborah, live with their children, Bailey, 7, and Taylor, 5. Deborah is the manager of the Apple Valley Wal-Mart.

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- **Louise MengelKoch** served as co-editor of a new collection of essays telling the stories of BSU students and faculty members who have traveled near and far with the University travel study programs. The book is entitled “The Journey that Matters” by David Downing is the new executive director of Kinship Partners, Brainerd. He and his wife, Karen, live in Baxter with their three school-age children, Jackie, Johanna and Benjamin. **Greg Brickell** and his wife, Connie (Solberg) (‘87) live in Conyers, GA, with their children, Haley, 10, and Heath, 7. **Greg has been a middle school teacher in Newton County Schools for the past 16 years and Connie has been an elementary teacher in Oxford, GA.

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two children, Enka, 21, and Tanner, 19. Jill is a CPA and partner with Landgraf Gates & Tomm, Ltd., in Mankato and Walter is currently serving in the Army in Balad, Iraq.

1975 Rod Axtell ran unopposed this fall in his bid for re-election to the four-year District II seat on the Bloomington City Council. He is a managing partner with Strategic Partners and he and his wife, Jonel, have two daughters Edward Coyle is in his 28th year of teaching at Kellher but is no longer coaching. He’s also in his 18th year of serving as the Knowledge Bowl advisor. He has two children, Nolan, 21, and Kimberly, 20. Dwight Burman and Linda (Roebbeke) Burman (74) live in St. James where Dwight teaches industrial technology. Linda teaches Kindergarten in Comfrey and preschool classes at home. They have three grown sons, Michael, Douglas and Gregory. Deb (Johnson) Pratt and her husband, David (74), live in Detroit Lakes where David is director of video operations with Arvig Communications Systems and Deb is a marketing manager with Bremer Bank. They have two children, Jon, 26, and Lacey, 23.

1974 Linda (Roebbeke) Burman and Dwight Burman (75) live in St. James where Dwight teaches industrial technology. Linda teaches Kindergarten in Comfrey and preschool classes at home. They have three grown sons, Michael, Douglas and Gregory. David Pratt and his wife, Deb (Johnson) (75), live in Detroit Lakes where David is director of video operations with Arvig Communications Systems and Deb is a marketing manager with Bremer Bank. They have two children, Jon, 26, and Lacey, 23.

1973 Betty (Van Middendorp) Kempe has been retired for six years. She and her husband, Bob, live in Verndale and have two sons, Brad and Rod. Michael Kelsey and his wife, Pamela (Johnson) (71) own Kelsey’s As You Like It jewelry store in Bemidji. The couple raised two children, Margot, 27, and Maxwell, 22.

1972 Beryl (Paul) Wernberg, Beltrami County emergency management director, was recently awarded the Outstanding State Director of the Year Award by the Association of Minnesota Emergency Managers. She’s worked for Beltrami County for more than 31 years. David Ambers and Betty (Johnson) Ambers (71) live in North Branch and have two children, Kelli, 26, and Casey, 23. David has taken a leave from teaching and is currently sports editor for the Chisago County Press. Betty continues to work in North Branch School’s early childhood program. Carol Alstrom of Tower has retired after 33 years of teaching and coaching and keeps busy traveling.

1969 Ken Bracken of Winona is an English tutor for international students at the Carlson School of Management-University of Minnesota and also works at the UVM’s medical school as a “simulated patient.” Gail (Hecimovich) Nucech, Hibbing’s volleyball coach, has 35 seasons of coaching experience and recently competed against a Virginia team coached by her own daughter, Crystal. Kurt Kahlenbeck is the new senior high principal at Brham Area High. He was previously employed as principal at Wheaton High School. Chris (Berger) Rasmussen lives in Sauk Rapids and has a daughter, Kate, 24. She was widowed when her husband, Bill Rasmussen (69), died in June of pancreatic cancer. Colleen (Weber) Blalde of Nashwauk serves on many church and community boards. She has five children and is a conservator for Itasca County.

1968 Joleen (Stilekar) Peterka and her husband, Edward Peterka, have been married for 45 years and have five children and six grandchildren... Gerald Meyer is in his third term as mayor and lives in Paynesville with his wife, Lois. They have two sons, Jason, 29, and Jeff, 26... Darry Pink is retired from a career with Kellerher schools and lives in Kellihir with his wife, Donna. They have two children, Deana, 33, and Denny, 24, and two grandchildren.

1966 Robert Yanish (66) and his wife, Kathy (83) are both retired and live in Mahnomen. They have three grown daughters and seven grandchildren... Terry Burkman filed this fall as a candidate to the Menahga School Board... Edmund Roskoski of Mountain Iron will complete 40 years of teaching and retire in May. He and his wife, Nancy, have a son, John.

1964 Ray Mansnik filed this fall as an incumbent candidate to the Ely Echo School Board. He and his wife, Pat, have two children and four grandchildren... Ed Schmidt and his wife, Rosalie, have been married 41 years and have three children and four grandchildren. His teaching career spanned 35 years. He and his family currently own and operate Grandview Studio in Grand Rapids and Grandview Studio East in St. Paul, a business that develops and produces educational, promotional and event films. He serves on the BSU Foundation Board... Carol (Paavola) Willey teaches second grade in a school that was recently awarded the National Blue Ribbon for Excellence. She and her husband, Terry, live in Plano, TX, and have two sons, David, 35, and Mike, 30.

1963 Kathryn Manlove moved in July from Two Harbors to Park Rapids.

1961 John Mitchell retired in 2002 and now does consulting work and volunteers to complete tax returns for elderly individuals. He and his wife, Wali, live in Arlington Heights, IL.

1960 Paul Gravel is retired and lives with his wife, Nina, in Fargo, ND. They have four children, Cassandra, Brenda, Thomas and Julia... Norman Hecimovich is retired from a career as a school administrator and lives in Austin with his wife, Helen. They raised three sons... Katherine (Johnson) Cariveau and Keith Cariveau (58) are retired from careers in school administration and teaching and live in Livermore, CA. They have three grown children and eight grandchildren... Gen D. Vena was recently inducted into the Hinsdale Central High School Foundation Hall of Fame. He spent 38 years in teaching, coaching and administration at Arlington Heights High School and is now retired. He was recently elected to the BSU Alumni Board. He and his wife, Marcia, have six children.

1959 Kermit Anderson drove a 1931 Chevrolet that he bought 51 years ago recently during a re-enactment of a sociability run on a remnant of the Jefferson Highway. The scenic highway route at one time stretched from Winnipeg, Canada, to New Orleans, LA.

1958 Marlon Davidson was a featured artist at the Bemidji Community Arts Center this winter... Keith Cariveau and Katherine (Johnson) Cariveau (60) are retired from careers in school administration and teaching and live in Livermore, CA. They have three grown children and eight grandchildren... Fred Cronkite and his wife, Georgiann, live in Huntley, IL, and have three grown children, Lynda, Greg and Janet.

1956 Dick Green of Bloomington teaches painting classes at local art centers and participates in national juried exhibits. He and his wife, Janet, raised two children, Kent and Kris.
As the 2005–2006 president of the Bemidji State University Foundation, I am writing this letter with optimism and pride. I am honored and thankful for the opportunity given me to serve this great University that has become so important to me since moving to Bemidji ten years ago. Although the past year has been a year of transition, we look forward to welcoming a new executive director to lead the Foundation and its dedicated staff.

We are thankful for the diligent service of the Foundation staff, working day to day to keep the organization moving forward through times of change. Due to the hard work of our budget and investment committee and our investment counselors, we have had a substantial gain in our investments. The administrative staff of the University, led by President Jon Quistgaard, is outstanding and we look forward to working in a collaborative manner in the years to come.

When the day is done, it is the generosity of our donors that makes everything happen. With the goals and objectives that have been set by the Foundation, we look forward to a very bright future for the University, its faculty, and students.

Thank you again for the opportunity to serve as your president, and for your generosity to the Bemidji State University Foundation.

Joseph E. Dunn
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### Endowed Funds

- Edwin J. Anderlits Memorial Scholarship
- Allan Adams Memorial Scholarship
- Alpha Nu Scholarship
- Alumni Association Quasi-Endowment
- AAW Mabel Parks Scholarship
- American Indian Alumni Scholarship
- Chet Anderson Athletic Scholarship
- Anderson Family Scholarship
- Marvin Anderson Family Scholarship
- Else Anne Skils Honor Award
- John B. Arnson Scholarship
- B.A. & Caroline Andrican Scholarship
- College of Arts & Letters - Retired & Emeritus Faculty Scholarship
- BSU Alumni Scholarship Endowment
- BSU Capital Internship Scholarship
- BSU Fishing for Fun Emeritus Scholarship
- BSU Foundation Quasi-Endowment
- Norm A. Lind Scholarship
- Ernest & Victoria Baker Science & Music Scholarship
- Harry F. Bangsberg Memorial Scholarship for Asian Studies
- Grant Bateman Scholarship
- Richard E. Beitzel Scholarship
- Ben B. Berkey Memorial Scholarship
- Ben B. Berkey Memorial Scholarship Endowment
- BSU Foundation General Endowment
- BSU Scholarship to Clearbrook/Gonvick
- Reed Scholarship
- Jim Bemis Innovation Fund

### Scholarship Dollars Awarded

- Full Tuition Scholarships: $188,000
- Endowed and Annual Named Scholarships: $171,688
- Beaver Pride Scholarships: $148,038
- Merit, Presidential and Campus Honor Scholarships: $76,422
- Athletic Grants: $80,000
- Alumni Relative Scholarships: $36,000

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- B.O. Endowment
- M. Fern Brunsfield Scholarship
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- John & Anne Brady Scholarship
- Paul Brandvick Choral Scholarship
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- Fred Breeden Scholarship
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- G. S. Droba Engineering Physics Endowment
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- Full Tuition Scholarship Endowment
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- Andi & Mike Garrett Geographic Education Scholarship
- Ronald A. Gearman Piano Scholarship
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- Ted A. Gallet Presidential Scholarship
- Murrie B. Galman Endowment
- John Glas Memorial Scholarship
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- William Sellon Scholarship
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- Athletic Scholarship
- Sociology/Anthropology Emeriti Scholarship
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- Dr. Marjory Beck Sports Sciences Endowment
- Jack/Marie St Martin American Indian Scholarship
- Jack/Marie St Martin Hockey Scholarship
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- Ruth Sterner Scholarship
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Dear Alumni and Friends of Bemidji State University,

Wow! 2004-2005 proved to be another great year for the Bemidji State University Legacy Society. Our roster increased by 40 members, which represents a 25% growth over last year. When we began working with the Legacy Society a little over three years ago, we began with 46 members. Today 140 BSLU alumni, faculty emeriti and friends have included Bemidji State University in their estate plans and, as a result, are members of the Legacy Society. The Legacy Society is all about securing the future of Bemidji State University and its students.

We certainly need to thank and acknowledge the volunteer members of the Legacy Society advisory committee for their good work in moving this dynamic and critical organization forward. Over the past year, in addition to coordinating the annual mailing of the Thanksgiving cards and gifts, the organization of the annual banquet in Bemidji and securing the printing and distribution of The Legacy (The Legacy Society Newsletter), they introduced a few new venues including a dinner for those members of the Legacy Society living in the Minneapolis/St. Paul metro area which was hosted by Dave and Brenda Odgaard. Another luncheon was introduced to alumni and friends living in the greater Phoenix, Arizona, area. That event, coordinated by Pat and Irw St. John with Lucern and Avis Eckhoff, was also very well attended. Tommy and Sandy Richard as well as Jack and Delphine Jacobson hosted informal and highly effective coffee parties in their homes where they shared the highlights and benefits of the Legacy Society with BSLU retirees and faculty emeriti.

One of the additional highlights of the year was the production of a DVD, which promotes the Legacy Society. We worked with BSLU students who wrote scripts, filmed, recorded, edited and produced the DVD. We are extremely proud of the end result and hope you might get the opportunity to see it and to reminisce with us as we “stroll down memory lane.”

Yes, it was truly a productive year for the Legacy Society. But, we also know there is still great opportunity for growth and we invite all alumni and friends of Bemidji State University to consider membership. Please feel free to contact any member of the advisory committee or Sue Kringen, BSLU director of planned giving, by calling her at 218-755-3991 or 888-234-5718 (toll free). We cannot begin to communicate the satisfaction one feels in giving back!

Join the 140 members of the Society in continuing the proud tradition and legacy that is Bemidji State University.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

Jim Benson (59), Co-Chair

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**Total Assets** $10,912,494

**LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**

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Cash Contributions Received

- $3,000,000
- $2,500,000
- $2,000,000
- $1,500,000
- $1,000,000
- $500,000
- $0

**2001** | **2002** | **2003** | **2004** | **2005**

Any errors or omissions are unintentional and deeply regreted.
April 12, 2006: Student Scholarship and Creative Achievement Conference
May 12, 2006: Commencement
May 20, 2006: Danny Kraus Memorial Golf Tournament, Monticello Country Club
June 16, 2006: Wells Fargo / Gordy Skaar Memorial Golf Tournament, Bemidji Town and Country Club
June 18-23, 2006: Minnesota Northwoods Writers Conference
June 23, 2006: MnSCU Alumni Night with the Twins, Twins vs. Cubs
July 14, 2006: Galen Nagle Memorial Golf Tournament, Bemidji Town and Country Club

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Campus Preview Day in Admissions
April 21, 2006 (for Juniors Only)

2006 New Student Academic Advisement and Registration
April 6 | April 7 | May 15 | June 16 | July 14 | August 11