Sport and Society
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On the cover:

Sir Norbert – “Norby” for short – helps rally the crowd. The college’s new mascot character made his first public appearance at the Donald J. Schneider Stadium this fall. A new mascot, a new stadium and a new academic conference on sport and society established at St. Norbert: just some signs of the way athletic endeavor pervades our culture. It’s a topic we explore further in this issue – and for more on Norby himself, turn to page 16. Cover photo: Evan Siegle.
In 1958, Green Bay Packers head coach Vince Lombardi decided to move the Packers’ training camp to St. Norbert College. The Packers have now held 53 consecutive training camps at St. Norbert, by far the longest streak in the NFL.

Over the years, the relationship between the Packers and St. Norbert has grown stronger and benefited both the Packers and the school. Last spring, the relationship went to a higher level, with the first-ever partnership between an NFL team and an institution of higher education to co-sponsor an academic conference. “A Mirror of Our Culture: Sport and Society in America” attracted scholars from across the country and raised important questions about the proper place of sport in our society.

Having worked in intercollegiate athletics for more than 16 years, I know that nothing stirs more debate on a college campus than athletics. Many faculty and staff question the benefits of an athletic program (and the money spent on “mere” games), while athletics administrators and coaches counter that athletics is an important part of the student athlete’s overall education and brings together the campus community.

No matter where you fall in the debate on the value of athletics, there can be no denying that sports have a significant impact on our society. Given this impact, we were very pleased to partner with St. Norbert on the conference and to raise these important issues.

I realize that I am somewhat biased given that I’ve worked in athletics most of my professional life, but I strongly believe that participation in athletics provides an invaluable experience to athletes. Young men and women learn important life lessons about teamwork, dedication and perseverance through their participation in athletics. While these lessons can be taught in the classroom, I’ve always believed that students learn much more when they experience these lessons firsthand. Former NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue stressed this point during his presentation at the conference, noting that athletics participation serves a key role in developing leaders for our country.

The Packers and St. Norbert College have had an unlikely marriage for the last 53 years. When a team that competes at the highest level in the most competitive professional sports league can partner with a college that competes at the Division III level (representing the best of amateur athletics), you know that they have a special relationship.

As a result of this unique partnership, the conference was able to present the full spectrum of views on the proper role of sport in society. The Packers are very proud of our relationship with St. Norbert College and confident that we will continue to find new, creative ways to work together.
College daughter, 10, initiates Mulva reading camp for grade schoolers

In an experience Bridget Massey calls “scary yet kind of thrilling,” she presented a community improvement grant request before De Pere’s city council in June. The 10-year-old received $300 to stage a Need 2 Read camp on campus.

Bridget is the daughter of Julie Massey ’87 (Faith, Learning and Vocation). In August, Bridget welcomed 24 attendees to Ed’s, the coffee shop in the Mulva Library, for her four-day summer reading camp for children in kindergarten through second grade. She calls this the “pilot year” for the program.

Bridget says: “I was a reading buddy in school in fourth grade. I saw how much the kids loved it when they could read with an older kid. When my dad told me the city of De Pere was offering grants, I thought it would be good if kids kept reading with buddies in the summer.”

Tynisha Meidl (Teacher Education) helped out with camp activities. They included themed reading and crafts led by Bridget and six other fifth-grade mentors, four of whom have St. Norbert ties. Clare Ravizza is the daughter of Bridget Burke Ravizza (Religious Studies); Bayley Lau is the daughter of Cathy Lau (Residential Education and Housing); Allison Grassel is the daughter of Dinah Grassel (Humanities); and Maria Tomaszek is the daughter of Molly (Eickman) Tomaszek ’98 and Scott Tomaszek ’94.

Bridget, who turned 11 in September, entered fifth grade this fall.

Artist to retire, popular pottery sale may go on

For 16 years, the college community has eagerly anticipated the annual Art Scholarship Pottery Sale presented by Donald Taylor (Art). With Taylor set to retire in June, this year’s sale on Dec. 10 might mark the end of an era — or it might not.

“One of my colleagues told me, ‘You may not tell anyone this is the last sale,’” Taylor says. Instead, he responds to inquiries about the sale’s future with one of his favorite phrases: “Stay tuned.”

The possibility of continuing this popular campus event is good news to those who for years have lined up outside the Baer Art Gallery on the morning of the sale. “Last year there was a Norbertine who sat on a stool doing ‘homework’ for his parish for two or two-and-a-half hours, waiting to get in,” Taylor says.

Since Taylor started his eponymous endowed art scholarship fund with a $100 donation in 1986, proceeds from his pottery sales have increased its value to about $80,000. Depending on market conditions, the fund supports one or two scholarships per year.

The way Taylor sees it, art students aren’t the only ones who have benefited from his sale. He himself has had a reason to create 90 to 100 works of art each year, and the campus community has had an opportunity to purchase original artwork at reasonable prices.

“It’s a triple win from my perspective,” Taylor says.

Noted columnist to give next Miller Lecture

The college will welcome Pulitzer Prize-winning commentator Leonard Pitts Jr. as he delivers the Norman and Louis Miller Lecture in Public Understanding on Feb. 17. Pitts’ lecture, entitled “The Water in the Glass,” coincides with the college’s celebration of Black History Month. Pitts received the Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 2004. He has been a syndicated columnist with the Miami Herald since 1994 and has millions of readers worldwide. Pitts’ work has been published in Spin, TV Guide, Reader’s Digest and Parenting. He is the author of three books.

The Miller series promotes unity, communication and tolerance among different cultures, religions, ethnicities and traditions.

Killeen Chair Series focuses on sacred music

The Killeen Chair of Theology and Philosophy Lecture Series this year centers on the theme “Music: Expression and Revelation.” The three-part series, which kicked off in October with an evening of Norbertine sacred music, includes two lectures by sacred music scholars.

Once, twice, three times a bride

Sunny with temps in the high 70s: The October day could not have dawned brighter for the wedding of three daughters of President Tom and Deb Kunkel. In our picture, Claire (right), Katie (center) and Helen (left) are seen arriving at Old St. Joe’s for the ceremony.

Grace, the Kunkels’ fourth daughter, was maid of honor to her sisters.
College welcomes Illinois Wesleyan chemist as new dean

This summer saw Jeffrey Frick (Academic Affairs) step into the role of dean and academic vice president. The former Illinois Wesleyan University associate provost for academic services, and professor of chemistry, assumed his new role on July 1.

“Dr. Frick comes from an institution that is a top-rated liberal arts institution. He understands what a top liberal arts institution looks like and what is needed for St. Norbert College to get there,” says Larry Scheich (Chemistry). Scheich, associate dean of natural sciences, was a member of the search committee that selected Frick as dean.

Frick’s responsibilities include oversight of the college’s 119-member faculty and all its academic activities. He will also direct the Mulva Library as well as the college’s athletics program, academic services and information technology services.

Frick is the first dean from the natural sciences since the Rev. Anselm Keefe, O.Praem., who served in the role from its creation in 1927 until 1952. Frick’s academic background, along with his participation in the design of Illinois Wesleyan’s recently constructed Center for Natural Science Learning and Research, uniquely qualify him to manage the proposed expansion and renovation of the John R. Minahan Science Hall.

“Being from the sciences, he does bring a different perspective to the position, and it is advantageous that he has been involved with and understands the process of designing and building a science facility,” Scheich says.

Frick joined the Illinois Wesleyan University faculty in 1992 to teach biochemistry and organic chemistry. From 1999 to 2004, he served as chair of the school’s chemistry department and in 2008 was named associate provost for academic services.

Frick received his A.B. in chemistry from Augustana College and his Ph.D. from Loyola University of Chicago. He completed the Program for Management Development at the Harvard Institutes for Higher Education and is a member of Project Kaleidoscope Faculty for the 21st Century.

Frick succeeds Michael Marsden, who came to St. Norbert in 2003. Marsden stepped down from the position earlier this year and continues at the college as a member of the faculty.

Fight song, Alma Mater get updated lyrics

Music professors Michael Rosewall and Linda Cook celebrated the opening of Schneider Stadium by dusting off the fight song and refreshing the lyrics for both this venerable air and the college “Alma Mater.”

Rosewall co-opted 400 upperclassmen and the whole football team to learn the new songs and then taught them to the incoming class at Convocation. (Mike may have gone a little too far when he minted a new college “tradition” on the spot, but all the freshmen obediently rubbed the college bell as they passed it anyway! –Ed.)

Fight, Fight St. Norbert College, proud, brave and strong.

Hail, hail, to alma mater, where we belong.

Cheer, cheer for every victory, Knights forever true.

Let’s raise our voices to the Green and Gold: St. Norbert, here’s to you!

“Conversations” show has new host, new look

Kevin Quinn (Economics) made his debut in October as host of the weekly cable television show “Conversations from St. Norbert.” Also debuting that episode was an updated set built by Paul Mashl (Theatre Studies).

Quinn, an expert in sports economics, appears frequently on Wisconsin Public Radio, most notably as part of the live monthly call-in show, “Economics 101,” hosted by Ben Merens. He has been interviewed numerous times by local, regional and national media.

Quinn takes over as host from Michael Marsden, who originated the program seven years ago and had hosted it since then. Quinn’s December guest will be Ron Wolf, former general manager of the Green Bay Packers. See the show online at www.snc.edu/go/conversations.
It’s all a matter of opinion

Our first reader survey since 2003 – and the first one ever since we added an online edition to St. Norbert College Magazine – has given us an up-to-date picture of how you, our readers, feel about the publication. And the data we gathered is also contributing to the first wide-ranging look at college and university magazine readership.

College magazines tend to be well-received, according to the CASE Member Magazine Readership Survey, which includes readers of some 200 higher-ed publications. St. Norbert readers’ response to their publication is slightly more favorable still than the national norm.

There were other responses that set our magazine apart, too. For one, 57 percent of our readers report that the magazine helps them feel in touch with their graduating class. That figure is only 46 percent for college magazine readers overall. The value we place on community, born of our Norbertine heritage, apparently translates into the alumni experience, too.

Survey results also point to other ways in which our readers rely on the magazine to connect with one another.

About 10 percent more of our readers than is typical are interested or very interested in class notes and alumni activities – alumni in their professions, alumni in service, and alumni in their personal lives. (So are we!) Likewise, our readers are more interested than others in reading about current students’ community service efforts, extracurricular activities, achievements and opinions.

Since our last reader survey, we have added a web edition along with a Facebook page that helps disseminate media-rich web exclusives and current news. Thirty-seven percent of our readers now peruse both print and online editions. This figure and others put the St. Norbert community ahead of the curve in adopting and consuming electronic media as a means of communication.

In fact, 45 percent of our readers say they get all or most of their information about the college via e-mails from the institution; only 33 percent of readers overall say the same. And nearly half of our readers say they have visited the college’s website, www.snc.edu, as a result of reading the publication, versus 31 percent of readers overall.

Readers in general spend a surprising amount of time with their magazines, the survey found. Seventeen percent spend more than one hour with each issue.

St. Norbert College Magazine readers spend a tad less time with their issue overall, perhaps because our magazine has fewer pages than most. But their response to our publication’s cover, design, photography and ease of reading is slightly more favorable than the national norm, the survey showed. Ninety-two percent feel that the publication strengthens their connection to the college.

We offered entry into a drawing for a $100 gift certificate as a way of thanking our respondents for their time. Nicole Larson ’04 was our lucky winner.

Recent alumnae wow Miss America judges

St. Norbert College is well-represented in this year’s Miss America program. Kimberly Sawyer ’09 was selected as Miss Green Bay Area 2010 and went on to be crowned Miss Wisconsin 2010. She will now be competing for the Miss America title in January.

In her stead, another St. Norbert alum, Michelle Keehan ’10, has been crowned the new Miss Green Bay Area 2010.

Both Sawyer and Keehan have been working toward encouraging volunteerism. Each has received scholarship money from the program and gained experience in interviewing, public speaking, professionalism and other life skills.
The parameters and challenges for the Sport & Society in America academic conference, co-sponsored by St. Norbert College and the Green Bay Packers, were spelled out during the morning session on the first day.

Tom Kunkel, college president, noted during his introductory remarks: “Sports and society is a big, big subject. And as you’ll see from our program, our symposium is going to cover a very broad waterfront.”

Shortly thereafter in his opening address to the conference, Paul Tagliabue, former commissioner of the National Football League, began by saying that “I am certainly impressed – if not intimidated – by the wide scope and variety of topics that you will be addressing in the next several days.”

The conference, held in late May on both the St. Norbert campus and at Lambeau Field, turned sports into a three-day intellectual scrimmage where research and ideas were kicked around by a lineup that included everyone from heavyweight speakers in the sports profession to doctoral candidates; and it all seemed to work just as the game plan called for.

In addition to Tagliabue, the headline speakers included Robert Kustra, president of Boise State University; Carl Vogel ’79, one of the founders of Dish Network and owner of the St. Louis Blues (of the National Hockey League); and Kevin Blackistone, the high-profile national sports columnist and journalism teacher at the University of Maryland.

There also were more than 50 seminars held concurrently during the first and third day, and almost six hours of roundtable discussions held on the second day.

The topics were as wide-ranging as promised. Seminars covered race and gender; the economics, psychology and sociology of sports; ethics; youth sports; and more. Panels on sports law and psychology complemented roundtables on the business and civic
impact of professional sports.

The simple plan behind this behemoth of a project, according to Kevin Quinn (Economics), director of the conference, was to mesh academic scholars with real-world practitioners and to create a forum for them to express their sometimes diverging views.

“They are two groups that don’t really interact that much,” he said. “That’s kind of surprising. The practitioners are pretty sure the eggheads are all wrong about stuff all the time. Eggheads like me are pretty sure we know better. And we’re just interested in publishing our papers, academic journals and that sort of thing. I think there’s some value in rubbing elbows with the two of them.”

Others agreed. The Packers not only co-sponsored the event, but also actively participated. Among those sitting on roundtable sessions were Betsy Mitchell, the NFL team’s vice president of organizational/staff development; Jason Wied, its vice president of administration/general counsel; and Craig Benzel, its director of marketing and corporate sales.

“A lot of people say sports gets too much emphasis. But right or wrong, it has a big impact on society,” said Mark Murphy, who as president of the Packers joined Kunkel in delivering an introductory speech. “And to be able to study it, measured with academic rigor, is good for us.”

The conference attracted more than 250 people, fueled hours of discussion and debate, and, no doubt, sent many of the attendees home better informed and highly energized to do more work in their fields of expertise.

While the practitioners and academics might have had different purposes for attending the conference – practitioners might have been more inclined to be seeking answers and solutions, and academics to deepen their knowledge – the exercise was essentially the same for both groups.

“This is study,” said Murphy. He falls into the practitioner category in his current post, as he did in his first post-graduate job as a hard-hitting safety for eight years with the Washington Redskins, but he also knows his way around college campuses.

Murphy, a Colgate grad who holds an M.B.A. in finance from American University and a law degree from Georgetown University, spent a total of 16 years as a director of athletics at both Colgate and Northwestern University.

It was Murphy who lured Tagliabue to the conference. Tagliabue, commissioner of the NFL from 1989 until 2006 and a senior counsel in a New York- and Washington, D.C.-based law firm, titled his opening address “Sport in American Society: Leaders Who Excel for Humanity.”

Tagliabue’s salient point was that sports will need strong leaders to step forward over the remainder of this century and he urged the students in his audience, in particular, to strive to meet the call.

He talked about how coaches such as Eddie Robinson, Joe Paterno and John Thompson, and athletes such as Wilma Rudolph, Roberto Clemente and Billie Jean King “had a catalyzing effect on society … by excelling in their particular interests and vocations in ways that make a larger social impact.” At the same time, he noted that one didn’t need to play sports to be a leader in the field.

“I don’t think there’s enough of a focus on just talking about it, understanding what leadership is, understanding how to create opportunities to lead,” he said. “Leadership is a complicated thing.”

He put it another way: “Fantasy football is great, but we need
a hell of a lot more people worried about things in sports other than fantasy football.”

Making the connection

Each of the three keynote speakers had some connection to St. Norbert or the college’s senior administration. Vogel, a 1979 graduate, won the Distinguished Alumni Award in Business in 2002. His speech, titled “Sports Rights Fees: The Financial Engine of the Sports Business,” focused on how the growth rates of those fees have outpaced all other industries.

Kustra and St. Norbert’s Michael Marsden knew each other from their days at Eastern Kentucky University. The Sport & Society conference was the brainchild of Marsden and a culmination of his service as dean and academic vice president of the college. (Marsden participated as an emcee.)

Kustra talked about the challenges university presidents face in warding off the threat of professionalism in their intercollegiate athletic programs. And he railed against the unfairness of the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) in college football, which favors the teams in the six major conferences at the expense of highly successful programs, such as Boise State’s, that compete in lower-profile conferences.

He said the BCS should work the same way as the NCAA basketball tournament, where a school such as Butler has an equal opportunity to play for a national championship.

Kunkel hired Blackistone at Maryland just before leaving the university to become president at St. Norbert.

Blackistone recounted how a mentor of his in the newspaper business thought he was abandoning a noble cause for a trivial one when he moved from news to the sports department 20 years ago at The Dallas Morning News. But Blackistone countered that “there has been no stronger magnifying glass in this country on an issue” than the one sports has placed on race.

“The civil rights movement was an orchestrated human drama with a purpose, and it worked,” said Blackistone. “But sports has been an orchestrated and spontaneous movement toward change on racial issues, and it, too, has worked.”

To have such a stellar cast of speakers talking about such weighty issues, in Quinn’s mind, was a real testament to St. Norbert and the stature of some of its leaders.

“I think what it shows – and I think alums would be interested in this – is that their alma mater has long reaches into all kinds of worlds, not just sports,” said Quinn. “If I were an alum of St. Norbert, I’d be pretty proud of the fact that the people at my institution have sufficiently good connections with these people.”

Another highlight of the conference was the luncheon speech given by the Rev. Rowland De Peaux, O. Praem., ’48 (Modern Foreign Languages, Emeritus). De Peaux lived in Sensenbrenner Hall with the Packers when the legendary Vince Lombardi was coaching in the 1960s. He knew the Lombardi family on a personal level and spiced his talk with enchanting tales about his encounters with Vince and his wife Marie.

De Peaux remembered as though it were yesterday the time he was working in his language lab in the basement of Sensenbrenner when Lombardi stormed in from another room and confronted him before realizing his mistake. “Vince heard some noise and thought it was a spy,” said De Peaux. “He came in and said, ‘What the heck are … Oh father, I’m sorry.’ He was ready to grab me by the chest. I was quite startled.”

Tackling the issues

As much stature as Tagliabue brought to the conference, as smooth and candid as was Kustra’s talk, as engaging as was Vogel and as passionate as was Blackistone, there was more. Just as in any good lineup, it was not only the stars who scored all the points.

Many of the speakers in the smaller breakout groups had impressive résumés of their own. And it was in the classrooms in Bemis and Cofrin Hall on campus where some lesser-known presenters wowed their smaller audiences.

“What’s interesting for me is that I’m working on my dissertation, so to see professionals in sport and hear them present their papers and to be able to relate to what they’re working on, but also to hear about the different experiences they’ve had in sports, has made this conference unique,” said April Arvan, a faculty member in exercise science and sports studies at Lakeland College.

Mark Rosentraub is a professor of sport management at the University of Michigan and one of the leading sports economists in the country. He talked about how many American cities have relied on sports for economic development. Dave Robinson, a star linebacker when the Packers won three straight NFL championships in the 1960s, conducted a session in which he talked about his recently published book, “The Lombardi Legacy: Thirty People Who Were Touched by Greatness.”

Paul Tagliabue brought with him the two footballs that bookended his career: the official NFL football bearing his name and a “street football,” made from tightly-rolled newspaper and electrical tape, just like the ones that he played with as a boy in New Jersey.
Gregory Bond, who recently earned his Ph.D. in the department of history at the University of Wisconsin, delivered a groundbreaking talk. Using pictures and other visual aids, he showed there was an unwritten agreement that prevented African-Americans from playing basketball in the Big Ten into the 1950s, even though they were allowed to play other sports in the conference.

Katie Schweighofer, a doctoral candidate at Indiana University, presented on female athletes and the gendering of sport.

Her thought-provoking, strongly worded paper explored “the images and stereotypes” of female athletes. “Cultural discourse surrounding the female athlete has always centered on sexuality and gender,” Schweighofer told her audience.

Using the 1999 U.S. women’s national soccer team that won the World Cup as an example, Schweighofer examined how superstar Brandi Chastain was forced to backtrack and explain that ripping off her jersey in celebration—a soccer tradition—was nothing more than a spontaneous reaction after some in the media had interpreted it as an “inappropriately sexual” act. Schweighofer also noted how articles that mentioned captain Mia Hamm invariably mentioned her high-school sweetheart husband at the time.

“Players on the team with short spiky hair or without engagement rings or boyfriends clearly visible receive little to no media attention,” Schweighofer said.

Peter Weiss, who is working on a master’s degree in liberal studies at St. Norbert, offered a dispassionate but insightful look at the Packers—Brett Favre divorce. He cited research during his presentation that showed rabid fans reacted the way they did to Favre’s decision to join the Minnesota Vikings because their very identities were threatened. They actually had suffered a blow to their self-esteem.

Bob Biebel, former basketball coach at Xavier High School in Appleton, Wis., and now at St. Mary’s University of Winona, Minn., spoke about athletic fundraising with the same verve that characterized his locker-room pep talks. Indiana University’s Jesse Steinfeldt, former three-sport athlete at Yale University, gave a similarly animated presentation about athletes and bullying.

There were presenters from Duke, Skidmore, Bryn Mawr, Texas A&M and Franciscan University of Steubenville, as well as the Mayo Clinic, and even a sports editor from Playboy magazine; it was truly a cross-section of people from many parts of the country. And one roundtable session, headed by James Schmitt ’80, mayor of Green Bay, focused on the Packers’ impact on the city.

The Packers’ Mitchell headed a panel on sports psychology, a panel that also included Sara Hickman, psychologist for the New York Jets, and Frank Cummings of Sport Psychology Consultants. They discussed the challenges faced by professional athletes—life in a fishbowl, the expectations of family and friends, sudden wealth and uncertain futures—and how teams have become proactive in addressing those issues.

The panel and roundtables were among events hosted at Lambeau Field, a location that was particularly appreciated. Those who attended had the opportunity to take a private tour of the stadium and the Packers Hall of Fame.

Planning has already begun for the Sport & Society 2012 conference.

A legend on campus

By Tony Staley

Cliff Christl explores the early years of St. Norbert College’s 53-year relationship with the Green Bay Packers—the longest between any college and NFL team—in his new book, “A Championship Team: The Packers and St. Norbert College in the Lombardi Years.” Appearing this fall, it is the first book to be published by the St. Norbert College Press.

The award-winning sportswriter, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame selection committee, focuses on 1959-68, the years when the legendary coach was with the team.

The book features interviews of people associated with the team—Norbertines, players, coaches, journalists, neighbors, businesspeople and Lombardi’s son and daughter.

They recall life in Sensenbrenner and how tough camp was; Lombardi’s larger-than-life personality (including his love for “Tom & Jerry” cartoons and Howdy Doody); the lighter moments; how much players enjoyed the college—especially the food; and the realization that it was a special time.

“I think it was a story that begged to be told because it was such a glorious period in Packer history,” Christl says.

“So much took place at St. Norbert College in those training camps—including a fair amount of shenanigans—that it makes for pretty compelling Packer history if not pro football history.”

Among those stories is one backup quarterback Zeke Bratkowski tells about linebacker Lee Roy Caffey playing pool at Century Lanes, when a nun in full habit asked if he was going to make a particular shot. After she told him it was the wrong shot, he handed her the cue. She chalked up, made a different shot, then said, “That’s the shot you should have shot.”

Christl has filled “A Championship Team” with scores of similar treasures. The book is available at snc.edu/go/shop, the new college bookstore on campus and booksellers.
Fourth downs and 401(k)s

By Paul Bursik
Associate Professor of Business Administration

On a beautiful fall afternoon, you sit in Lambeau Field. It is the first quarter of a scoreless tie. The Packers have the ball on their own 45-yard line. It is fourth down with 2 yards to go. What should the team do?

The nearly universal decision in such situations is to punt. But is this the correct play?

In business and economics we generally assume that decision makers “get it right,” especially when the stakes are high. In recent times, however, researchers have uncovered many situations in which this is not the case.

Many examples of suboptimal behavior come from the world of finance. Investors tend to save too little, diversify too little and ride losing investments while liquidating winning ones. We invest too much in familiar companies (including an alarming tendency to go “all in” on our own employer in our 401(k) accounts). We have overly favorable memories of our past investment results, and we are inclined to see patterns in essentially random movements in prices.

Such tendencies have affected the way we teach students about investments. Traditional finance theory provides us with a guide to how decisions should be made by rational investors; the emerging field of behavioral economics suggests that, by studying behavior and looking at research in the areas of decision science, neuroscience and cognitive psychology, we gain insights about how decisions are actually made by sometimes less than fully rational human beings.

That brings us back to the Packers’ fourth-down situation. In “Do Firms Maximize? Evidence from Professional Football” (Journal of Political Economy, 2006), University of California-Berkeley economist David Romer concluded through examination of data from hundreds of NFL games that teams tend to be too conservative by opting to kick field goals or punt rather than going for it on fourth down. Out of the 1,604 fourth-down cases in which the optimal decision was to kick, the teams went for it only nine times, but out of the 1,068 fourth-down cases where the teams should have gone for it, they kicked instead a whopping 959 times!

How does Romer explain this irrationality? He argues that coaches are more concerned about job preservation than about marginally improving the probability that their teams will win. Kicking on fourth down is conventional wisdom, and going against it means risking the ire of fans, media and team owners.

No one knows that better than Bill Belichick. Last season the venerable coach of the New England Patriots (who is known to have read the Romer article) went for it on fourth-and-2 from the Patriots’ own 28-yard line late in a game in which his team led the Colts by six points. The Patriots did not convert, but the Colts did, with Peyton Manning throwing a winning touchdown pass in the closing seconds. By the numbers, it was probably the correct move, but Belichick was widely criticized for bucking a “no brainer” decision to punt the ball away.

Conventional wisdom is “sticky,” but it does change over time. Prior to the 1980s, it was conventional wisdom in baseball that weight training was a bad idea. If you watch games from that era on “ESPN Classic,” you will notice that the players look very different from today’s major leaguers. Baseball’s steroid issue indicates that players have gone to extremes to change their physique.

In addition, Michael Lewis’ bestseller “Moneyball” chronicles how Oakland A’s general manager Billy Beane shunned conventional wisdom to put winning teams on the field despite a modest payroll. “Moneyball” changed things. Players who take walks get paid more now; teams are more careful in using the stolen-base strategy than before; and teams are less likely to draft high-school pitchers over college pitchers.

So what will bring on a change in the NFL approach to fourth downs? It will probably take several job-secure coaches following a more aggressive strategy and meeting with success.

This fall, when the Packers face a fourth-and-2 from their own 45 early in a game, Romer’s analysis suggests going for it. I am guessing you will witness a punt. But that could well change in the next couple years. In the past four seasons, the Packers have been among the top five teams to go for it on fourth down. Perhaps Mike McCarthy read the Romer article?
Among her many volunteer activities, assistant women’s softball coach Kate Geenen ’89 helps raise money for the team by working the concession stand at Green Knight athletic events.
Most college athletes leave their glory days behind once they earn the sheepskin that qualifies them for a professional career and success far from field or court.

But for many, the same commitment that once translated to athletic prowess finds new sporting expression in adult life. For some it might be a career in the field of sports; for others it means fulfillment as weekend warrior, go-to concession stand helper, or Little League coach.

Hard to pick from among all our alumni who serve in the world of athletic endeavor, but we introduce you here to seven, near and far. Their ages range from 25 to 89, but what connects them—beyond their St. Norbert stories—is a deep enthusiasm for their chosen sports.

The assistant coach

When Kate Geenen ’89 gives pointers to the women on St. Norbert’s softball team as assistant coach, she brings experience derived both from the softball field and from her profession as sports administrator.

At St. Norbert, Geenen played shortstop for the softball team, was a member of the basketball team and, in 2005, was inducted into the St. Norbert College Hall of Fame. After graduation, Geenen worked for seven years as the minor league administrator for the Milwaukee Brewers.

She credits her fluency in Spanish and familiarity with the game for landing her the position. “I worked with some great people,” she says, “and especially enjoyed being able to help players in their native language.”

Apart from her coaching role, she now extends her love of the game by volunteering her time to two special leagues. She serves on the board of the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers and is on the steering committee that helped found the Miracle League of the Fox Valley, a baseball league for children with physical and/or mental disabilities.

Geenen runs every day, coaches her two children’s sports teams and is a Packers season ticket-holder. When offered the Green Knight coaching position six years ago, Geenen eagerly accepted. It provides the chance to combine two loves: St. Norbert and sports. And, the job allows a nice work-life balance.

“It’s great being back on campus, and I’m grateful to Tim Bald [athletics director] and JoAnn Krueger [softball coach] for the opportunity,” she says. “My kids love having 15 older sisters.”

More than anything, Geenen sees sports as a way to give back. “I feel extremely blessed to be in the position I am in. I love being back at St. Norbert,” she says. “Our Norbertines are right on when they encourage us to lead a life characterized by faith and a commitment to one another.”

Geenen remembers how much discipline was required to play sports while also juggling term papers and exams. She tries to help her players find that same balance.

“It’s all about being a student first,” she says. “Our students pretty much understand that they won’t be playing sports professionally. They work hard in the classroom because they will have a meaningful professional career. They work hard on the field because they love the game.”

Looking back, Geenen says her greatest decision was to major in Spanish and take advantage of the study abroad program, which taught her the importance of being open to differences.

“I realized that everybody has something to offer and that we can learn from everyone,” she says.

That perspective comes in handy in coaching, too. “Maybe a girl isn’t a quick base runner, but she has a great arm,” she says. “Each ... brings something special to the table; they have some pretty amazing gifts and talents.”

The photographer

For more than 65 years, Vernon Biever ’48 captured the spectacular wins and heartbreaking losses of the Green Bay Packers with a 35mm Nikon as official team photographer. The 87-year-old covered the first 35 Super Bowl games, worked at Lambeau and traveled with the Pack to their away games.

Biever started his college career in 1941, but left to serve in the Army during World War II. As part of the 100th Infantry Division, he fought in France and Germany.

After the war ended, Biever earned a degree in business and returned to his native Port Washington to help his dad with his retail business. Photography, however, remained his first passion.

He contacted the Packers, for whom he had done some photography work during college. “I told them I’d do it for nothing if I could get field passes,” he says. “They said the price was right.”

Although he was paid later, it wasn’t much, he says. He supplemented his income with contract jobs with the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, public relations agencies and book publishers.

His photographs have graced more than 100 books, including the National Football League’s “Lombardi.” Biever’s photos also will be featured this fall in the Broadway play of the same name.

Biever’s son John is a staff photographer for Sports Illustrated, while son Jim has taken his father’s spot as Packers photographer. “My eyesight is not so good anymore,” the elder Biever says.

As he spent so many years with the players, he became friends with the Packers’ athletic director and相隔
The intern

With responsibilities to the Green Bay Packers’ college scouting department and the team’s head equipment manager, Dan Zegers ’11 has an internship experience any young cheesehead would envy.

“I basically do anything as they prepare for the draft in April,” says the business administration major. “The scouts really have a good idea of what players will fit in, not only in the spots needed on the team but also what players will bring good morale to the team. They really draft ‘good’ guys.”

There is grunt work, too. Zegers does laundry, and loads the truck or sets up the locker room ahead of game day. At home games, he is on the sidelines as ball boy. “I am there to help out when someone needs assistance,” he says. “It feels like I am helping in the big picture even if it is something small.

“The Packers have been very flexible and respectful to my college schedule. They give me all the hours that I can handle.”

The hopeful

From April through October, Matt Panure ’07 travels to stock-car racetracks across the Midwest – not as a spectator but as an announcer, a role he has played since high school.

Panure compares the job to that of circus ringleader. Along with calling the races in a play-by-play fashion, he tries to keep the audience entertained between races. The tracks he works are shorter than the 2.5-mile ones to be found in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. “The action is a lot tighter,” he says. “While NASCAR has one race in three hours, we’ll have 10 to 15.”

The son of a former racecar driver, Panure got his first job in the pits as a 14-year-old, and he hopes to eventually make it as an announcer in professional racing or another sport. Currently, he does some announcing for St. Norbert’s football and basketball games. Also, he picks up public relations work to fill in the gaps.

Panure can spend as many as 20 hours on the road in one weekend. But he loves it. Most of his friends are involved with racing. “We’re a different breed of people,” he says.

The equipment manager

When Richard Romanski ’52 was a kid growing up in Milwaukee, he used to hitchhike to Chicago just to see the Bears play football. He loved football then, but could never have foreseen that he would spend his career outfitting a professional team.

For the past 47 years Romanski has gotten to live that dream as the equipment manager for the Oakland Raiders, a job he works part-time today, along with his son Bob. “I buy everything for the coaches, everything it takes to make a team work,” he says.

At St. Norbert, Romanski played quarterback and proudly recalls the year the Green Knights were undefeated – 1950. At the time, he says, St. Norbert was the only Catholic school in the nation to hold that claim. He went on to play and coach football in the U.S. Army.

The Raiders invited him to join them in 1963, initially as a scout. However, Romanski says his eyesight wasn’t good enough, so he was offered the equipment manager position. It’s a job that requires long hours, but has been gratifying.

Getting to know the players has been the biggest perk, he says. “Years ago, there was always something going on – bowling or playing pool or ping-pong,” he says. “They don’t go out together like they used to.”

The coach

It has been a whirlwind trip for Abbey Sutherland ’04 – from playing in Division III volleyball to heading a Division I team at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Sutherland initially went to USM to earn a graduate degree, with the plan to teach high school Spanish. Along the way, she kept getting promoted within the volleyball ranks. Starting as a graduate assistant, she was named assistant coach, and then in May, head coach of the Golden Eagles women’s volleyball team.

“Last year, we were 27-5 and regular-season Conference USA champions. The team had never done that before, so it was a groundbreaking year for us,” Sutherland says.

The job has presented a cultural shift for the Wisconsin native. “I thought it was more of a culture shock coming to the Deep South than when I was in Spain,” Sutherland laughs, adding that she has come to love the warm hospitality of Hattiesburg.

As a student, she put all her energy into volleyball, after academics, which was her priority. She aims to pass on that priority. “I want to make sure that the No. 1 goal is to graduate and get a good education.” She adds that Southern Mississippi offers 12 women’s volleyball scholarships.

While the NCAA requires a 2.0 grade point average, Sutherland’s team has a goal of a 3.39 average. “Ideally, I’d like all of them to be there.” Last year the team received an American Volleyball Coaches Association Team Academic Award.
The lawyer

Marti Wronski ’94 never set out to join the big leagues – of baseball, that is. But for the past seven years, Wronski has served as the vice president and legal counsel for the Milwaukee Brewers. She describes it as “incredible and fabulous,” and a dream job, yet one she wasn’t seeking when the Brewers came calling.

The valedictorian of her St. Norbert class, Wronski already had carved out an impressive career when she joined the Brewers in December 2003: first as a litigator in Foley & Lardner’s Milwaukee office and then as a professor of legal writing at Marquette University Law School. The storied baseball team asked her to fill in on an interim basis. “Initially, I took the role until they found someone to take the position on a full-time basis. I was very happy with my position at Marquette.”

Wronski is the highest-ranking woman and youngest vice president on the Brewers staff and, at 37, is one of the youngest general counsels in the major leagues. She handles everything from player contracts to sponsorship agreements to trademark issues. And, remarkably, she does all this while raising four young boys.

This is possible, she says, by working a flexible schedule, having a nanny, relying heavily on technology, having “modern-thinking” ownership and being lucky enough to have “the best husband on the planet” (who also happens to be a partner at her former firm, Foley & Lardner).

Wronski originally intended to go into broadcast journalism after working an internship at CNN in London and at WBAY-Green Bay as a college student, but ended up finding her true calling in law.

Likewise, she found a true love and appreciation for baseball – and the major leagues – after growing up a committed Packers fan. “I’m grateful for all those twists and turns,” she says. “I didn’t have a plan to do this. But a hard-fast plan is not always the way to go.”
A real builder

Watch Norby adjust to life on campus.

Read how Norby came to live and work at St. Norbert College.
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On Sept. 25, a Green Knight called Sir Norbert (or Norby, for short) made his debut at the St. Norbert vs. Lawrence football game at Donald J. Schneider Stadium. Tall and dashing, Norby is the creation of Nick Patton ’03 (Communications).

Patton had an enviable task, that of bringing to life the new Green Knight mascot through a creative process that comes along rarely in most graphic designers’ careers.

On the flip side, Patton also faced the unavoidable challenge of trying to please everyone with his design. He synthesized input from a large committee, open-forum feedback and an online survey as he created the mascot figure. Here, Patton describes the process.

Q: How long was the process of developing the new mascot?
A: Conversation about developing a mascot began in October 2009, but it wasn’t until spring 2010 when I was approached and the committee was formed. The committee included faculty, students, alumni and staff. It was a quick turnaround for the project, considering we wanted to get the college community’s feedback on the direction to take.

Q: Where do you start with such a project?
A: My first step was to research all the different schools’ mascots and categorize them. There are three main categories: animals, which is the biggest category; fantasy, like the Stanford Tree or the Duke Blue Devil; and humans, like the Southern California Trojan, the Nebraska Cornhusker and the Penn State Quaker. I found pictures of them and took that information to our committee. We set up an open forum for the community to give us feedback and brainstormed about what they wanted to see as a Green Knight mascot. There had been times in the past where someone had a knight costume and used it for a couple of events, but it was never an official thing or thought out to the point of fleshing out a character with a name and personality, and official costume.

Q: What was the initial feedback you received at the beginning of the design process?
A: The feedback was they wanted a very traditional knight, similar to the graphics in the athletic logos. But there were some comments, too, that this is a mascot and should be fun and lovable. There were passionate opinions that it needed to be a strong and aggressive character, too. Fierce and friendly was the term that came out of it. It was a real balancing act for me.

Q: Do you freehand your sketches or use computer-based tools?
A: There’s a monitor that I draw on. It’s all hand-drawn ideas, but I also get the advantages of the Photoshop-type tools. I did 25 to 30 drawings of different knights, pushing the shapes where some had really long legs or big arms. Some had normal human proportions; some were bigger and stronger; some had a big head and were more fun and playful.

Q: How many ideas made the final cut?
A: We went through the list and pulled out four of those original sketches and drew them again in a pose. We showed them to the committee, made adjustments to those drawings and came up with three final looks that we showed to the public for comments. We let them vote on which one they liked the best and provide comments, and we kept ourselves open to making final adjustments as we saw fit. The final look has got a Mr. Incredible feel to it.

Q: How did the costume come to be?
A: I researched mascot companies and selected three to present to the committee. They picked a company in Toronto, Canada, which turns out to be the mascot manufacturing capital of the world. (There was another company we looked at in Toronto, too.) The company provided me with technical drawings along the way, sending me images every day, first for the head and then for the body. We had to decide, in general, what size of person would fit into the costume. There is some leeway there, but in general the person should be around 6 feet tall.

Q: What was the most rewarding part of the process for you?
A: The best part was doing the drawings and working with the costume company. Seeing a drawing that I started with become the actual costume was fun.
A sporting success

The new Donald J. Schneider Stadium is a winning reality all around

By Lisa Strandberg

Like many members of the St. Norbert community, Kathy (Klister) Svabek ‘81 knew for months where she’d be on the first Saturday in September. The former Green Knight volleyball, basketball and track athlete wasn’t going to miss this fall’s premier football game at the new Donald J. Schneider Stadium, even though she had to drive from Chicago to attend.

Her trip was worth it. The stadium itself is beautiful, she says, and so was the ceremony that opened the much-anticipated facility.

“It’s been the missing link for St. Norbert for so long,” says Svabek, who helped raise funds to build the stadium.

Putting that link in place strengthens the college beyond its athletic department. To be sure, athletes stand to benefit from the facility, but so does the whole St. Norbert community.

A boon for athletics

Football co-captain Kyle Ripley ’11 knows better than most that the excitement around Schneider Stadium extends far beyond the campus. “My family and friends have been asking about the new stadium, along with my chiropractor, dentist, co-workers and more,” he says.

They’re interested for good reason, he adds: “Schneider Stadium will compete as one of the top Division III stadiums in the nation.”

The facility’s artificial surface has football and soccer players alike excited for faster-paced, more competitive games.

“In the past, we’ve had to play through mud and flooded fields,” says women’s soccer co-captain Caitlin Carrigan ’11.

“Lots of teams in the [Midwest Conference] have turf fields, and the fact that we have one now will make the playing field more level.”

No one is more excited about the stadium than the track team, which has produced several national champions despite its lack of a home track. As Svabek puts it, “We went from no track to state of the art.”

Men’s and women’s track coach Don Augustine says, “We have always had very dedicated athletes who were able to excel without great facilities. Now that we have those facilities, we’re hoping to reach even greater heights.”

This year’s recruiting successes suggest Augustine will realize his hopes. Don Maslinski ’63 (College Advancement), who spearheaded fund-raising for the stadium, says, “Last year we had 51 kids involved in men’s and women’s track. This year [Augustine] brought in 50 freshmen. He more than doubled the size of his team.”

Other sports also have seen an impact on recruiting. “The numbers will be there, and they’re getting there pretty quickly,”
says director of athletics Tim Bald.

“We’ve got eight kids from Florida this year, and we’ve never had more than four in one year,” head football coach Jim Purtill says. During spring tours of the stadium under construction, Purtill adds: “One father must have asked our coach 10 times in one day, ‘Are you sure it’s going to be ready by fall?’”

“[Recruiting] conversations used to go, ‘We can’t wait until we start building the stadium. It’s going to be pretty awesome,’ ” says Dennis Detrie, head coach of women’s soccer. “Now they go, ‘Let’s go take a look at where you would be playing next year.’”

A boost for fans

As every real estate agent knows, location is a primary selling point, and Schneider Stadium’s proximity to campus — it’s on Lost Dauphin Road — should tempt many more fans to attend athletic events. As Purtill points out, student fans will no longer have to cross the “Great Divide” of the Fox River to their stadium.

“Even though Minahan wasn’t that far away, it never really felt like part of the campus. Now [Schneider] does,” Detrie says.

That connection reaches beyond campus boundaries, according to head cheerleading coach Cheryl Reed. The new stadium will further solidify the campus and community relationship,” she says.

In addition to drawing more fans, the stadium accommodates its guests more comfortably with beautiful grounds, a public pavilion and an on-site prayer labyrinth. Plus it eliminates the need for any spectators to bring their own seats.

“We’ve never had stadium seating before [for soccer], only lawn chairs,” Carrigan says. “Fans can see the whole field and catch every glimpse of the action.”

Fans also can become part of the action more easily in the facility. “Schneider Stadium brings a new excitement to the stands,” says cheerleader Kathleen McKitrick ’11.

“We have different access to the crowd, allowing us to engage them more,” Reed adds. “We’re excited about starting some new traditions in the stadium.”

A bright future for the college

The new facility will not only attract more student-athletes to St. Norbert; it will attract more students, period. “Schneider Stadium gives the campus another venue to demonstrate Green Knight school spirit,” says Ed Lamm (Admissions).

That spirit was part of what drew Carrigan to St. Norbert from the University of St. Thomas halfway through her freshman year. “What I see the school doing now — the remodeling, the new stadium, future plans to extend the science hall — all of these things make this college more appealing to incoming students,” she says.

As Schneider Stadium joins donor-supported facilities like the Mulva Library and the new student services center in Todd Wehr Hall, it is indeed a link that extends the reach of the college as a whole, Maslinski says. “All of that will enhance enrollment and make it easier to recruit, whether you’re an athlete or not.”

As McKitrick puts it: “A stadium isn’t built to be played in just by a team. It is built to strengthen the community behind the team and the school that the team represents.”

In her mind, Schneider Stadium and other recent projects have definitely accomplished that purpose. “When I first visited St. Norbert, I thought it was a campus out of a movie. It is extremely beautiful and everything I could hope my college would look like,” she says.

“The new facilities have enhanced the campus and are starting to help us get the nationwide recognition that we deserve.”
Diplomatic privileges a benefit for all

As a student alumni ambassador, Elizabeth Bauer ’11 is accumulating experiences that will be directly applicable to her professional future. No wonder she calls the opportunity to represent the college “a privilege.”

She is one of a team of 13 ambassadors, or SAAs, of all majors and class years. They assist the alumni and parent relations office with functions like Family Weekend, SNC Day, Homecoming and Golden Knight events, and in providing friendly service to alumni and parents.

The program was designed by the alumni office to create positive relations and networking opportunities between students and alumni. SAAs polish their leadership skills, expand their network and serve as student representatives on the St. Norbert College Alumni Board. Their role on the board helps alumni “connect and share mutual experiences with those who are currently immersed in student life,” says Matt Sullivan ’95, alumni board past president and college trustee.

In addition, ambassadors plan and host student programs on campus, such as Junior Knights and Days, and Senior Cap and Gown, to encourage a spirit of volunteerism and continued service after graduation.

“This position is a great experience for me because my ultimate career goal is to become an event planner,” says Bauer. She looks forward to becoming part of the college’s alumni community herself when she graduates in May.

Students have been involved in alumni events for years, but it was in 1998 that Dianne Wagner ’65, then alumni director, formalized student interaction with alumni at various events on and off campus. She says it has “let our alumni know the quality of our students, the excellent opportunities and education going on on the campus, but also, if they were donors, how their money was being used.”

Today, the Student Alumni Ambassador program looks for energetic and articulate individuals interested in meeting new people.

As current alumni board president Bill Van Ess ’85 puts it, they “remind us ‘older’ folks how much fun we used to have when we were students at SNC!”

Socially connected

St. Norbert College Parents now have their own page on Facebook – friend them! The page joins St. Norbert College Alumni and other college pages on the social network.

Tweeters can follow SNCalumni and stnorbert on Twitter, too. Find all St. Norbert social networks at www.snc.edu/go/socialmedia.

Mark Your Calendars

- Dec. 4 Breakfast with Santa
- Dec. 6 Golden Knights Christmas Mass and Luncheon
- Jan. 8 Alumni Hockey Game
- Jan. 20 Milwaukee Knight Out
- Jan. 27 Minnesota Knight Out
- Feb. 11 Senior Wine Tasting
- Feb. 18-20 Junior Knights and Days

Births/Adoptions

1993 Michelle (LeBeau) and Robert Brune, Waupun, Wis., a son, Baron Joseph, April 16, 2010. Baron joins siblings Rose, 15, Madeline, 10, Maegan, 10, Braeden, 8, Mikayla, 7, Maya, 7, Benjamin, 5, and Mackenzie, 3.

1995 Denise (Ferkey) and Jeffrey Swaluk, Williamsville, N.Y., a daughter, Maya Genevieve, May 3, 2010.


1996 Amy (Renner) and Gary Dennison, Minneapolis, a son, James Brady, May 25, 2010. James joins brothers Jack, 2, and Bryce, 1.

1996 Amy (Merkel) and Kirk Schuler, OsHKosh, Wis., a son, Jake William Elliott, June 21, 2010. Jake joins brothers Owen, 6, and Adam, 3.


1998 Michael and Mary O’Connor, Chicago, a daughter, Margaret (Maggie) Marie, April 21, 2010. Maggie joins brothers John, 4, and sister Lucy, 2.

1998 Rebecca (KraIl) and Andrew Thill, Lenexa, Kan., a son, Samuel Ryan, April 22, 2010. Samuel joins brother Benjamin, 1.


1999 Sonja (Bilhovde) and David Henry ’99, Madison, Wis., a daughter, Hana Evelyn, June 17, 2009. Hana joins brother Evan, 3.

1999 Melanie (Fonder) and Anson Kaye, Silver Spring, Md., a daughter, Eleanor Ann, March 17, 2010.

1999 Suzanne (Warborg) and Kelly Stelzer, Madison, Wis., a son, Landon William, April 22, 2010. Landon joins sister Evelyn, 3.


2000 Heidi (Leland) and Ben Nelson ’00, Lawrence, Kan., a daughter, Liesl, Sept. 25, 2009. Liesl joins brother Finn, 2.

2000 Carla (Evans) and Michael Schreiner, Dousman, Wis., a son, Gabriel Joseph, April 26, 2010. Gabriel joins sister Elsa, 4, and brother Ethan, 3.

2000 Tracie (Brach) and Bill Weil, St. Charles, Ill., a daughter, Justene, May 19, 2010. Justene joins sister Jolene, 2.

2000 Holli (Leland) and Sean McFarland, St. Paul, Minn., a daughter, Rowan, June 8, 2010. Rowan joins sister Nona, 3.


2001 Angela (Stucky) and Derek Fischer, Milwaukee, a son, Ethan John, May 2, 2010. Ethan joins sister Eliana Grace, 3.

2002 Tammy (Evers) and Nate Weyenberg, Appleton, Wis., a daughter, Adelle Rae, Dec. 25, 2009.

2002 Karen (Hahn) and Nick Dequaine, Green Bay, a daughter, Audrey Elise, Feb. 4, 2010.
Life’s a journey

The five commuter students of the original Car Pool Gang are still friends, still sharing rides, 50 years on

By Melanie Radzicki McManus ’83

It’s been nearly half a century since they graduated from college, but members of the self-proclaimed St. Norbert Car Pool Gang are still sharing life’s joys and sorrows. In fact, they are still sharing rides. They continue to car pool, across the nation and beyond.

Their story began in the late 1950s, when five graduates of St. Joseph’s Academy enrolled at St. Norbert as commuter students and car pooled to classes: Kathleen (Heffron) Dorosz ’61, Barb (Effenberger) Boyer ’62, Mary Lou (Hermes) Haering ’62, Virginia Voelker Thompson ’62, and Janet (Agamaite) Weber ’62. A deep friendship developed during the hundreds of mornings they spent zipping down Ashland Avenue on their way to campus.

“We often ate lunch together, too,” says Weber, “and we had bridge sessions between classes.”

After graduation, the five scattered across the country to new jobs, spouses and families, reconnecting every year or so when they came back to town to visit their families. “Then a few years ago somebody said, ‘We always have so much fun when we get together, but we never seem to have enough time to talk about everything we have to talk about,’ ” recalls Boyer.

That’s when the women discussed reviving their dormant car pool to travel together again. The idea gained steam after Weber was in a serious car accident and Boyer was diagnosed with breast cancer around the same time.

“We all said we want to spend more time together while we can,” says Dorosz.

In 2005, the group made an easy jaunt to Door County and had a blast. They traveled to Dorosz’s and Thompson’s New York homes in 2006, then to Haering’s Colorado place in 2007. Door County was again their destination in 2008, a road trip tied to their 50th high school reunion. In 2009, Thompson hosted at her home in Sanibel, Fla.

Laughter and antics always abound. During their New York trip, the group was wandering around Battery Park and came upon a Statue of Liberty mime. “We convinced him to lend his crown and torch to us,” says Dorosz, and the women promptly began mugging for the cameras with their borrowed props.

This year, three of the five went to Mazatlan, where Weber has a place. Unfortunately Thompson couldn’t attend, while Haering, recently diagnosed with breast cancer and undergoing treatment, elected to stay close to home.

Because of Haering’s treatment, the women might put their first European car pool trip – a 2011 vacation in Paris – on hold.

“I have a son in D.C. with a very big house we could use as a base instead,” says Boyer. “Or we could go to Oregon, Seattle – we’re open to any possibility.” These women know it’s not the destination that matters as much as the journey along the way.
Faculty from St. Norbert College and UW-Green Bay are collaborating on a Philosopher’s Café series in the Green Bay area. The series engages community members in respectful dialogue on topics fundamental to human existence. Bob Pyne (Peace and Justice), Joel Mann and Leanne Kent (Philosophy) are among the series moderators. Upcoming themes include “Mind and Body,” “Business Ethics,” “The History of Drink” and “Crime and Punishment.” For more information, www.snc.edu/go/philosopherscafe.

Kevin Hutchinson (Communication and Media Studies) and Morgan Johnson ’12 presented their paper “Guerilla Tactics for Teaching Ethics” at the conference The Power to Transform the World: Media and Communication Programs in Catholic Higher Education, held at Marquette University. The juried conference was sponsored by the Pontifical Council for Social Communication.

Peter Phan, who taught at St. Norbert’s Theological Institute during the 1990s, has received the 2010 Catholic Theology Society of America’s John Courtney Murray Award. He currently teaches at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Kelly Krummel (Humanities and Fine Arts) received the college’s Exceptional Service Award at the annual President’s Dinner. The award recognizes her five years as administrative secretary, and her volunteer efforts.

Bob Boyer (English, Emeritus) was in the Philippines for the July 2 launch of his new book “Sundays in Manila,” published by the University of the Philippines Press.

The travel memoir draws on three separate visits to the country, including a study-visit in 1994 that led to the founding of the exchange program between St. Norbert and the University of the Philippines. (In 1998, Boyer was the first member of the St. Norbert faculty to spend a semester in the Philippines as an exchange professor under this program.)

A podcast by Marc von der Ruhr (Economics) on “Megachurch Recruitment and Retention” has been published on the Baylor University-sponsored website Research on Religion. Von der Ruhr explains how megachurches, one of the fastest growing segments of the American religious landscape, attract and retain members. To listen to the podcast, visit http://tinyurl.com/vonderruhr.


Crowley receives college’s first Teagle grant

When Karlyn Crowley (English) visited Atlanta’s Spelman College in June, she says it felt like hallowed ground. The reason for her visit only amplified that feeling. Crowley, who teaches women’s studies, was at the historically black liberal arts college for women as part of an academic working group convened by the National Women’s Studies Association on the topic “Intersecting the Liberal Arts: Rethinking the Theory-Practice Relationship through Women’s Studies.”

Group members will spend two years investigating their field’s undergraduate-level teaching around civic engagement. Their efforts are supported by an $80,000 grant from the Teagle Foundation -- the first from the renowned, liberal arts-focused foundation awarded to a St. Norbert faculty member.

“Right now civic engagement is a buzzword in higher education,” Crowley says. Women’s studies offers meaningful perspective on the subject because, as Crowley wrote in her grant application letter, the field “has long focused on the dual act of inward reflection and outward civic engagement.”

She and nine colleagues from institutions that include Spelman, Grinnell, Emory and Rutgers will first examine and interpret current course content and methods, then revise women’s studies pedagogies per their findings.

“We’re in very good company. It’s an honor,” Crowley says.

St. Norbert stands alone as the only religiously affiliated college in the group, bringing a unique voice to the conversation.

“Catholic schools often have an emphasis on volunteerism and on being socially engaged through social justice mission especially, and that’s a strength St. Norbert offers to this grant,” Crowley says.

“We have a slightly different paradigm, a spiritual paradigm, that’s really crucial to me in thinking about these issues.”
and Culture. And he has co-published with Joseph Daniels of Marquette University the article “Trust in Others: Does Religion Matter?” in the Review of Social Economy.

Deborah Anderson (Biology) is one of 23 biologists chosen for the American Society for Microbiology Biology Scholars Program Research Residency. This national leadership program empowers exemplary biologists to improve student learning based on evidence, and leads them in national efforts to sustain undergraduate biology education reform. Anderson attended the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Institute held this summer in Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Jay Fostner, O.Praem., ’84 attended Harvard University’s Institute for Educational Management this summer. This program offers opportunities for senior leaders in higher education to develop tangible strategies for long-term institutional success.

Three religious studies professors received faculty development summer grants supporting development of new courses. Betsy Bauman is creating a course on the origins of the New Testament; Thomas Bolin is establishing a survey course on non-Christian religions; and Bridget Burke Ravizza is restoring a course on theological responses to ethical questions around sexuality and intimacy.

Sadie Berman Jerry (Music, Emeritus), of Green Bay, died on July 24, 2010, at the age of 90. Jerry taught piano and organ for more than 70 years, including many years at St. Norbert.

She was born in Green Bay and studied piano from the age of 4. She went on to perform with the Green Bay Symphony and Music Theatre Green Bay. After studying at Milwaukee State Teachers College, Jerry opened a private piano studio where she taught generations of students, often within the same family. Two notable students were Herb Adderly and Lionel Aldrich of the 1960s Green Bay Packers. Vince Lombardi encouraged them to take piano lessons to improve their dexterity with a football. A great cook and avid seamstress, Jerry was famous for her spicy chili; liver pâté; and the countless dog coats she sewed for the local canine population.

She is survived by her son, Rick, and daughter-in-law, Kathy, and her dog, Sunni.

The guitar looked like something I would be wary of picking up at a music store, its craftsmanship was so apparent. As Dean Kumbalek (Facilities), its builder, handed it to me for closer examination, he tried to relieve my anxiety. “These aren’t museum pieces, these are working guitars,” he said. “Anything with wood can be fixed, and I’m not concerned about scratches or nicks or anything. It’s just part of the history.”

Kumbalek, manager of grounds and vehicles on campus, says: “If I can build an instrument in a year, I’m happy. There really isn’t anything that’s very difficult, it’s just a bunch of little steps. There is a preciseness to it, but the most difficult part might be just thinking ahead a bit.

“The secret is to just get started.”

Building guitars is more than just a solitary hobby for Kumbalek. As administrator of an online forum for wooden instrument builders, Kumbalek has been introduced to people around the world who share his interest.

“It’s a great way to meet people. It’s sort of a ‘build circle,’ where people can ask questions and others will address them,” he says. “Being able to see how people do things online allows you to be exposed to experienced builders and learn trade secrets.”

In addition to exchanging ideas on guitar building, members of the online community trade materials and even complete instruments. “I’m working on a guitar right now as an exchange with another builder who lives in Oklahoma. When we’re both done, I’ll go down there,” Kumbalek explains.

During a trip to Mississippi, Kumbalek met a forum member who built him a guitar and visited other builders in New Orleans: “It was really ironic, because I’d never really met these people before, but because we had these ongoing dialogues for five, six years, I’d created this mental image of them and it was really accurate. They’d respond and I could almost kind of predict their reactions to things. I’m still in touch with them now.”

Along with trading advice and materials, Kumbalek points out, members of the forum are often generous toward both those who have offered them advice and those who are in need.

“There have been builders whose shops started on fire, and people will send them things to get them started again,” Kumbalek says. “Some of the people were hit by Hurricane Katrina, so some others built guitars and donated them to churches down there so people had instruments for ceremonies. I guess that’s the value of it, connecting with other people through this musical exchange.”
Meet the Class of 2014

They’re higher-achieving, they’re more internationally diverse and there are more of them than ever.

This year’s freshman class of 621 students is more than 10 percent larger than the previous record of 557, set in 2001. Perhaps more impressive, the Class of 2014’s academic credentials have set records, too.

Their average ACT score of 25 represents a sharp increase over recent years.

Fifty-five members of the class have 4.0 GPAs or better.

Fifteen students were class valedictorians, and eight were salutatorians.

With 170 trustee scholars, the incoming class breaks last year’s record of 119 by more than 40 percent.

Of course, academic achievement doesn’t tell the whole story. Among the students who marked the start of their college career by walking together to Convocation on Aug. 29 were eight sets of twins (and 75 percent of a set of quadruplets), 11 class presidents, 13 Eagle Scouts, 31 mission trip participants, 111 varsity sport captains and 286 AP course enrollees.

The class includes 41 international students from 17 countries: Canada, Poland, Mexico, Ukraine, Brazil, China, Denmark, Finland, Honduras, Kazakhstan, Moldova, Saudi Arabia, Serbia, Sweden, the Netherlands, Vietnam and Jordan.

What’s more, individual freshmen have already racked up some amazing accomplishments, including:

• Starting a charity.
• Writing a school song.
• Becoming Miss Wisconsin Pre-Teen.
• Winning a Vatican II Award – and participating in a Champion Grand World Twirling event.
• Earning a National Spanish Exam Gold Medal – three times.

The Zambia Project held two collections this fall for its Overdue Shoe Drive. The effort provides used shoes to Zambian students, many of whom walk miles to school each day in their bare feet. Additional collections are scheduled for Nov. 5, Feb. 4 and April 1 at the Campus Center.

Anna Czarnik-Neimeyer ’11, Morgan Johnson ’10 and Lauren Senour ’10 have each been awarded a $10,000 Rath Scholarship.

Wisconsin Foundation for Independent Colleges Inc. Rath Scholars must demonstrate personal characteristics of leadership, community service and academic excellence.

Czarnik-Neimeyer also won the Wisconsin Campus Compact Community-Based Learning Student Award for her innovative strategies to address community issues and her efforts to sustain this work among her peers. This is the third year in a row that a St. Norbert student has been selected for this award.

Senour also received St. Norbert’s $1,000 Employee Endowed Scholarship, recognizing her work with organizations including Cerebral Palsy Inc., The Salvation Army, the American Cancer Society and Habitat for Humanity.

Jodi Engebos ’10 is the second St. Norbert student in history to have made the dean’s list at Bond University in Australia.

A summer internship with the Wisconsin Space Grant Consortium gave William Lancelle ’11 the chance to work on the Elijah Project at the...
Milwaukee School of Engineering. “The project involved high-altitude experiments using a weather balloon that reached 90,000 feet,” explained Lancelle. He partnered with a student from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on developing a tracker that measured solar output levels at different levels of the atmosphere.

St. Norbert’s newly reactivated Theta Chapter of the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity was formally rechartered at the Greek organization’s national convention this August. Three St. Norbert members traveled to Kansas City, Mo., for the event. A celebration of the group’s reactivation, including a Mass, a formal dinner and other activities, will take place on Nov. 13.

Readers of @St. Norbert saw an interview with the new chapter’s president, Michael Poradek ’11, in their June issue, available at www.snc.edu/go/enews.

Seth Wanta ’10 has been selected as a “Top Teke” frater for 2010 by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity’s national organization.

Kayla Pope ’13 and Haoqi Chen ’12 completed research internships under the St. Norbert College Summer Undergraduate Research Program in Mathematics.

Pope worked with John Frohliger (Mathematics) on a variation of a classic mathematical problem using a balance scale to determine counterfeit versus genuine coins in the fewest number of weighings. Chen researched balancing pairs and sequences with Teena Carroll (Mathematics). Corey Vorland ’10 participated in the Bridge Program for Entering Graduate Students at Texas A&M University, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

All three students presented their findings at the Pi Mu Epsilon National Honorary Mathematics event, held in conjunction with this year’s Mathfest in Pittsburgh.

Caesar Cai ’12, Jamie Biesinger ’11 and Koren Bandoch ’11 placed high at a 24-hour mathematical modeling contest held at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse this fall. Their team, advised by Kevin Murphy (Mathematics), won the written category for St. Norbert and finished second in the presentation category.

Eight college teams competed in developing and testing models to open-ended real-life problems, in a challenge that tested students’ ability to combine research, formal writing, teamwork and communication.

Sarah Gray ’11 attended Harvard University’s Harvard Forest Research Program in Petersham, Mass. During the summer research experience for undergraduates, she studied how different species of hardwood trees respond to soil warming and increasing levels of nitrogen.

“I really enjoy working out in the field, but I also wanted to spend some time in the lab, and this program combines the two quite nicely,” says Gray. Harvard Forest is one of 26 long-term ecological research sites in the country. Gray’s project contributes to 20 years of research and data at the site, and her results were presented at Harvard Forest’s annual student research symposium.

David Thompson ’11 received the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship Award. The award will support Thompson this semester as he studies abroad in Cusco, Peru, where he is taking all of his coursework in Spanish and participating in a development project.

James Limon, an exchange student from Macquarie University in Sydney, saw his article about his semester at St. Norbert published in the Macquarie Globe.

Joe Susag ’12 has been chosen from more than 8,000 applicants as a 2010 Pearson Foundation National Fellow scholar. He is one of 20 recipients of the $10,000 award. A sociology major, Susag hopes to serve a year in AmeriCorps as an Admission Possible mentor before attending graduate school.

Summer internships for physics majors saw Brian Pietsch ’12 working at the Texas A&M cyclotron facility and Valerie Gray ’11 working at the nuclear physics lab at the University of Notre Dame. Geology major Chelsea Potier ’11 studied earthquakes in California through the National Science Foundation and fellow geologist Sarah Day ’11 completed a geology field camp through Illinois State University.

Honors program expands flexibility with tutorials

A new honors tutorial program allows students and faculty to engage in small-group discussions on topics like “The Philosophy of Music,” “Twelve Diseases That Changed the World” and “Perspectives on Kurosawa’s film ‘Ikiru.’” Theatre studies’ Stephen Rupsch (right) introduced his tutorial group to the process and steps of staging the Matthew Shepard story, ahead of the theatre program’s production of “The Laramie Project.”

The tutorial groups of up to four students meet two or three times a week for three weeks. Students each take three tutorials over the course of a semester, in exchange for two college credits and a fulfilled honors requirement.

Laurie MacDiarmid (English), who leads a tutorial on creative non-fiction, says: “I enjoy meeting my group and talking about what we’re reading. I like the fact that the group keeps me on task, and I always look forward to meeting new people and hearing their stories.”

Rather than formal lectures, exams, papers and letter grading, tutorials are graded pass-fail and most of the work is in the form of reading and discussion. “It allows all to explore without committing a semester, or a whole course, to one topic. It breeds a sort of higher-level intellectual conversation among students and faculty that elevates us all,” says honors program director Marcie Paul (Spanish).
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2002 Chrissy (Steinbrecher) and Joshua Kiefert, De Pere, a daughter, Ali, April 5, 2010. Ali joins brother Cayden, 3.


2003 Kristy (Tracy) and Rob Busam '03, Lake Forest, Ill., twin daughters, Madelyn Jane and Brooke Caroline, Feb. 22, 2010. Madelyn and Brooke join sister Kacey, 2.

2004 Jessie (Turba) and Dustin Beauchamp ’04, De Pere, a son, Austin John, Feb. 27, 2010.


2006 Justine Fleshner, of Green Bay, died March 9, 2010, at the age of 76. She worked as a paralegal at her husband’s law firm. She is survived by three children.

2006 Nick Padilla, of Grayslake, Ill., died June 23, 2010, at the age of 90. He served in the U.S. Army and later started a printing business called Designation Inc. He sponsored a Special Olympics tennis team in Libertyville, Ill., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Vivian, and five children.

2007 Alexander Schwartz and David Pauly ’69, of Lakewood, Wis., died Jan. 26, 2010, at the age of 71. She was an elementary school teacher and later was the executive director of the Portage County Housing Authority until her retirement in 2001. She is survived by her husband, Les, and four children.


2009 Kate Mayhew and Gary Kemppainen ’09, July 24, 2010. They live in Peshtigo, Wis.


Deaths

1935 Dr. Francis Vande Loo, of Green Bay, died April 29, 2010, at the age of 93. He was born in Brillion in 1940, later serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. After the war, he worked in family practice in Wrightstown until 1970, when he joined with three other physicians to start the first emergency room in Green Bay. St. Norbert’s oldest surviving alum by class year, he was honored with an Alumni Award. He is survived by his children Francis, Patricia Hogan ’64, Ronald ’67, Susan Pauly ’69, Marcy, Stephen and Jeff ’84.

1936 Sister Leon Bergeron, O.S.F., of Manitowoc, Wis., died Aug. 17, 2010, at the age of 104. After professing her vows to the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity in 1927, she served as a middle, high school and college educator across the Midwest until her retirement in 1993. She is survived by her religious community.

1940 Maurice Schumacher, of Napeville, Ill., died Jan. 29, 2010, at the age of 91. He was a captain in the U.S. Army and later worked for General Motors for 38 years. He was a graduate of St. Norbert High School and served as head of the ROTC program. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and three children.

1941 Joseph Ryan, of Green Bay, died March 9, 2010, at the age of 90. He served as a surgical technician in the Armed Forces’ Rainbow Division in World War II. After earning his master’s degree from Marquette University, he worked for West Bend Aluminum and retired from the State of Wisconsin Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in 1981. He is survived by a stepdaughter.

1942 Patrick Dury, of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., died Feb. 21, 2010, at the age of 90. He became president of Milwaukee Rubber Products Inc. one year after joining the firm and built it into a successful business. He is survived by six children.

1946 George Augustyniak, of Lakewood, Colo., died July 8, 2010, at the age of 85. He earned his master’s degree from Marquette University and pursued a Ph.D. at Ohio University. He was ordained to the Order of the Norbertines at St. Norbert Abbey in 1949. He served as athletic director at Southeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia and dean of men at St. Norbert College. He is survived by his son.

1948 Louis “Louie” DeGroot, of Sun City, Ariz., died June 6, 2010, at the age of 83. He served in the U.S. Navy and later worked for State Farm Insurance until his retirement in 1988. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia.

1949 James Everson, of De Pere, died June 15, 2010, at the age of 83. He worked as an attorney and served as president of the Brown County Bar Association and chairman of the Brown County Democratic Party during his career. He is survived by six children.

1950 James Gagnon, of Green Bay, died Aug. 8, 2010, at the age of 85. He served as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and later owned Gagnon Clay Products. He is survived by his wife, Jackie, and four children.

1950 Robert Kammers, of Antigo, Wis., died June 4, 2010, at the age of 85. He served in the Armed Forces’ Rainbow Division during World War II. His unit was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for Extraordinary Heroism in Military Operations in 1945. He owned Kammers Hardware from 1969 until his retirement in 1989. He is survived by his wife, Jane, and three children.

1951 Leo Van De Loo, of Kaukauna, Wis., died March 5, 2010, at the age of 83. He served in the Merchant Marine in the North Atlantic and then in the U.S. Navy, seeing service in the South Pacific. He worked in management at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Company until his retirement in 1986. He is survived by six children.

1952 The Rev. Joseph Bauschka, of Echo, Wis., died Dec. 8, 2009, at the age of 79. He was ordained in 1955 and served several parishes until 1980, when he became a priest at Holy Family Parish in Echo and St. Mary Parish in Pickering. He is survived by a sister and two brothers.

1952 Leonard “Len” Swift, of Stevens Point, Wis., died Feb. 25, 2010, at the age of 82. He served in the U.S. Navy and earned the World War II Victory Medal and the Good Conduct Medal. He was active in the ROTC program while at St. Norbert and after graduating, until 1974. He is survived by his wife, Imogene, and six children.

1953 William Getzloff, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., died Dec. 10, 2009, at the age of 80. He played football for the Green Knights and was inducted into the St. Norbert College Athletics Hall of Fame. He served in the U.S. Army and later worked as vice president of manufacturing for ESAB Group in Hanover, Pa.

1955 Constance “Connie” Belongia, of West Bend, Wis., died Nov. 3, 2009, at the age of 76. She worked as a paralegal at her husband’s law firm. She is survived by three children.

1957 Jerome Brunette, of Grayslake, Ill., died June 12, 2010, at the age of 74. He served in the U.S. Army for six years and later started a printing business called Designation Inc. He sponsored a Special Olympics tennis team in Libertyville, Ill., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Vivian, and five children.

1959 Marian O‘Connor, of Kaukauna, Wis., died June 23, 2010, at the age of 92. She worked for the purchasing department at Thimlary Papers for 30 years and taught third grade at Holy Cross School. After her retirement, she taught religion classes to special-needs children. She is survived by two sisters.

1960 Mary Schultz, of Lakewood, Wis., died Jan. 26, 2010, at the age of 71. She was an elementary school teacher and later was the executive director of the Portage County Housing Authority until her retirement in 2001. She is survived by her husband, Les, and four children.
1952 David Danelski, of Saukville, Wis., died June 17, 2010, at the age of 75. He was director of American Indian and ethnic studies at UW-Milwaukee for 34 years. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, three children and six stepchildren.

1976 Jacqueline Roseberry, of De Pere, died Dec. 27, 2009, at the age of 76. She taught elementary school and later returned to the Ashwaubenon and Green Bay school districts as a substitute teacher. She was a member of the Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church. She is survived by her husband, Thomas, and three children.

1978 Stephen Lamsam, of Whitewater, Wis., died March 4, 2010, at the age of 54. He was employed by Chase Bank in Milwaukee and served as a school board member for the Whitewater Unified School District. He is survived by his wife, Noreen, and two children.

1979 Joe Cox, of Green Bay, died May 17, 2010, at the age of 53. He was employed by Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton and was also a self-employed accountant and musician. He is survived by his wife, Patt, and three sons.

1984 Greg Loyda, of Whitefish Bay, Wis., died March 31, 2010, at the age of 47. He spent 21 years at West Bend Mutual Insurance before accepting a position as assistant regional vice president of the Hanover Insurance Group. While at St. Norbert, he was a member of the basketball team. He is survived by his wife, Jenny, and three children.

1986 Allen Monigal, of Brookfield, Wis., died Dec. 1, 2009, at the age of 86. He formed the Allen Monigal Orchestra while at Green Bay East High School and performed throughout north central Wisconsin. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a pilot and later joined the Air Force Reserve. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and two sons.

1991 Todd Cherney, of Green Bay, died July 10, 2010, at the age of 41. He worked as an enterprise architect at Schneider National Inc. He is survived by his wife, Tracy, two daughters, and his parents.

An out-of-this-world idea

By Mike Dauplaise ’84

Optometrist Paul Filar ’99 needed a cost-effective, convenient way to capture images and videos of his patients’ eyes outside the friendly confines of his Sturgeon Bay, Wis., office without lugging around bulky, expensive equipment.

The results of his problem-solving efforts are literally out of this world.

Filar’s latest invention – the Anterior Segment and Retinal Camera – took a ride on the space shuttle Discovery this summer to the International Space Station. There, NASA is using the camera as a medical tool for ophthalmology needs that arise with the ISS crew. It also has a second camera on the ground for training purposes.

“I started marketing it to other optometrists, and then NASA found it on Google,” Filar explains. “My idea was, if I had a question with a patient at a nursing home, I could take photos and send them to a specialist. NASA took the idea 10 steps further.”

Along with practicing optometry in his Peninsula Vision Care office, Filar also sees patients on Washington Island (off the northern tip of Door County) and in area nursing homes. He realized it was impractical for remote patients to travel to his base office in Sturgeon Bay or for him to take his office equipment on the road.

In addition to its portable applications, the camera also provides imaging capabilities for some of Filar’s less mobile patients inside his home office.

“Even here in town, with elderly patients who can’t sit up high enough to get into some of the equipment, I can hold it up under their eye and get a look in there,” Filar says. “It takes pictures of the front of the eye and inside the eye.”

The camera is manufactured in Sturgeon Bay as a plastic attachment that snaps on to an existing PanOptic ophthalmoscope. The 7-inch camera attachment connects to a laptop computer via a USB cord, enabling the practitioner to immediately view the images and show them to patients.

The camera’s software provides the same view on the laptop screen that the practitioner sees when using the ophthalmoscope traditionally. The images can be used as a teaching tool with patients as well as a diagnostic tool. No screws or permanent alterations to the base unit are necessary, and the attachment disengages with a tug on its top plastic fin.

“It was something I developed for myself, but then my wife said I should market it to other doctors,” Filar says.

His wife, Trisha (Brown) Filar ’00, serves as office manager for Peninsula Vision Care as well as marketing coordinator for Provizio, the couple’s e-commerce business.

In the early stages of developing the new camera attachment, Filar envisioned it could be used by practitioners in remote areas, missionaries, the military and even veterinarians. Indeed, a donated camera is currently in use in Haiti for earthquake relief efforts, and another is destined for Uganda for AIDS research.

But the possibility of NASA taking his invention to space never crossed his mind.

“Not in a million years,” he says. “That was pretty cool.”

After he graduated from St. Norbert with a biology degree, Filar took a year off from school before enrolling at Pacific University’s College of Optometry in Forest Grove, Ore. He completed his studies there in 2004 and purchased the Sturgeon Bay practice, located near his wife’s family.

Filar’s gift for innovation also produced a device earlier in his career that helps stroke victims. The binasal occluder blocks off part of the patient’s vision field to assist in developing brain activity. He was named the 2008 Wisconsin Young Optometrist of the Year by the Wisconsin State Optometric Association and the American Optometric Association.

Class Notes

1952 David Danelski recently received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Political Science Association. A practicing attorney in Chevy Chase, Md., he is author of “A Supreme Court Justice Is Appointed,” a book about Justice Pierce Butler. He is currently writing another work focusing on Justice William O. Douglas. During his career, Danelski has taught at Yale, Stanford and Cornell, and has lectured widely.

1953 Bruce Erickson was inducted into the Wisconsin Basketball Hall of Fame. He coached high school basketball for 21 years and won more than 300 games. He lives in Kohler, Wis.

1957 The Rev. Gerald Falk has retired to senior priest status at St. Thomas More Parish in Appleton, Wis.

1957 The Rev. Charles Hoffmann has retired to senior priest status at St. John Catholic Church in Antigo, Wis.

1965 Mary Mullarkey has retired from her role as chief justice of the Colorado Supreme Court. She was appointed to the seven-member court by former Democratic Governor Roy Romer in 1987 and was promoted to chief justice in 1998.
1967 Earlene (Wochos) Ronk has been named administrator at Alden Estates of Countryside Rehabilitation and Health Care Center in Jefferson, Wis.

1968 Gail Mitchell Aggen has had three poems accepted in Imago Dei’s new literary magazine Imagine, published in Kansas City, Kans.

1970 Susan Anderson-Free has retired as professor of computer science from Illinois Wesleyan University. She served at the university for 33 years.

1976 Mike Jaskulski has been hired as an assistant men’s basketball coach at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

1980 Dave Johnson has joined the executive leadership team at Oriental Trading as senior vice president of marketing. He will oversee the company’s marketing and creative functions.

1980 Pam Newberg, mother of Tory Newberg ’10, has joined Chadron State College as head of technical services.

1982 Mike Lambert organized a pancake breakfast to support Americans Serving African Children Inc., the nonprofit organization he founded last year. The breakfast raised money and collected goods that were sent to children in Africa.

1983 Melanie Ratzicki McManus recently published “Wisconsin Dells,” a mobile travel app for iPhones, iPod Touches, and iPads. The app features 125 entries and nearly 1,000 photos of places to see, eat, shop, and stay in the Dells and surrounding area. McManus writes for a variety of publications, including AmericanStyle, Bicycling, Cooking Light, the Minneapolis Star Tribune, Runner’s World and Shape, and has covered the Dells for nearly 20 years.

1984 John O’Callaghan has been appointed a permanent member of the Pontifical Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas. He currently serves as director of the University of Notre Dame’s Jacques Maritain Center and is an associate professor of philosophy. He is one of four academy members from the U.S.

1985 William Van Ess received the Court of the Table award at the Million Dollar Round Table’s 2010 annual meeting in Vancouver. Winners of this award represent the top three percent of life insurance and financial services professionals worldwide. He works for Spectrum Insurance Group in Green Bay and was recently appointed chairman of its board of directors.

1987 Maureen Ripepello has been inducted into Xavier High School’s Alumni Hall of Fame. She created a foundation to assist women cancer survivors.

1988 Jane Bunker has been appointed director of Northwestern University Press. She previously worked as associate director and editor-in-chief of the State University of New York Press. She is active in the Association of American University Presses and in the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy.

1988 Vicki (Watson) Vannieuwenhoven has been honored with the 2010 Management Women Inc. Professional Achievement Award. She spent 14 years in the Green Bay Packers finance department and is currently a clinic team leader and practice administrator with Bellin Medical Group Hospital and Clinic Services.

1989 John Vanden Wymelenberg and his brother, Rick, have been named Community Service Award recipients by the Wisconsin Grocers Association.

1990 Jan Rechner was inducted into the athletic hall of fame at St. Mary Central High School in Neenah, Wis. Rechner played basketball at St. Norbert and currently coaches youth sports at St. Anthony on the Lake School in Pewaukee and Catholic Memorial High School in Waukesha. He also works full time as a workplace consultant for Steelpace.

1992 Michael Ochs was selected to line-judge the Junior Volleyball Association’s 18-Open National Championship in Louisville. He officiates NCAA Division II volleyball and is a line judge for NCAA Division I. He is also the chairperson for the American Cancer Society’s “Spike Out Cancer” fundraising volleyball tournament, which raised $80,000 last year.

1993 Dan Altenburg is president of IDT3 Enterprises in San Diego, a privately owned sales consulting company for businesses in the technology industry.

1994 Brian Vigue has accepted a position as executive assistant at the Wisconsin Department of Administration.

1995 Lynn (Petersen) Bub is head principal of Eden (Wis.) Elementary School.

1996 Rich Zipperer is running for the Wisconsin Senate in District 33.

1997 Jennifer (Van Assche) Kind has been appointed vice president of bank operations at Bank Mutual’s corporate headquarters in Milwaukee.

1997 Chris Ayers has published his second collection of artwork, “The Daily Zoo Year Two.” (Ayers was the illustrator of our popular “Hippo” cover of Spring 2009, and his story appeared in the same issue. –Ed.)

A masterful homecoming

Three of the students in the college’s new master’s in liberal studies program felt immediately at home starting graduate work this fall. Sara Fenlon Zelewse ’05, Erin Krzewina ’08 and Brenda (Busch) Santoro ’93 (left to right, above) have returned to campus as classmates in last semester’s Ideas and Issues in the Humanities: Spirituality in Modern Literature course.

Santoro, who has an accounting/software training role with Bay Industries in Green Bay, says: “I want to have more knowledge about things I’ve never considered. I want to be presented with more ideas to challenge my own beliefs. I enjoy contemplating new perspectives. I want more personal development.”

Zelewse believes the program will hone her analytical skills in a diverse range of subject areas and provide future opportunities to advance in her career.

A community relations specialist at ITT Technical Institute in Green Bay, she says, “The broad-based curriculum, influence of Norbertine tradition and the exceptional faculty together create a program that is exactly what I have been waiting for.”

As a working parent of a 20-month-old daughter, Zelewse appreciates the part-time scheduling and convenience of an MLS program close to home. “I thought it might feel strange to return to campus after all of these years, but it never has. St. Norbert still feels like home to me, and although many things have changed since 2005, it feels wonderful to be back.”
A witness to reconciliation

The recent beatification of Cardinal John Henry Newman was the first step toward sanctifying an English person since the Reformation. This historic occasion saw the first state visit of a pope to England since the reign of Henry VIII — and it made personal history, too, for the Rev. Al McBride, O.Praem., '50.

McBride, who traveled to England for the occasion, concelebrated two Masses with the pope, one in London’s Westminster Cathedral and the other at the Beatification in Crofton Park, Birmingham.

The pope was received with all due ceremony and arrangements for the large-scale events were carefully choreographed. That meant some early starts and plenty of waiting for McBride, 81. But, he says, “If you make a pilgrimage, you have to be ready to suffer the whole way.”

His travel arrangements included a 3:15 a.m. start to catch the bus to Birmingham on the day of the beatification itself, reaching Crofton Park at 7 a.m. Hours of security clearances and waiting to be marshaled into place ensued.

“And it was a miserable day,” says McBride. “An English rain was coming down intermittently, and it was cool. But the park was almost like a natural arena. 55,000 people were there. That was really beautiful to see. And, as soon as the pope arrived, the sun came out.

“That vast assembly had made a lot of sacrifice, all of them coming to celebrate this unique man — who was not only a scholar but a human being who wanted to help the poor — and to sing in Newman’s own words his hymn, ‘Praise to the holiest in the height, and in the earth be praised.’ That’s the real Newman. He is an act of praise.”

McBride says people think of Newman, author of “Apologia Pro Vita Sua” and “The Idea of a University,” as a scholar cloistered in his room in Oxford. McBride himself has been reading England’s most noted convert all his life. But in fact, the reality of the man was quite the opposite:

“He had a quiet personality but was very effective in meeting people and he was a real progressive. His main interest was to bring Christ to the people of Oxford. St. Mary’s (the parish church of Oxford University) was packed for his sermons. The poor came, and they loved it. He was a marvelous preacher and a very holy guy, not just as an intellectual but in the care of souls.

“That was brought out in the beatification ceremony. As the pope said to the people of England, ‘He was the son of your nation and you should be proud of him.’ It was all over the BBC for four days.”

McBride says the pope’s constant theme during his visit to England was that the church should never lose track of its faith, but we should also never lose track of our reason.

“Newman would say, use your reason as far as you can go with it, then use your faith as far as you can go with it, and then integrate the two.”

This was McBride’s first encounter with Pope Benedict XVI, but the Norbertine served as a representative of the Catholic bishops at the visit of John Paul II to the United States in 1987.
Newest Green Knights take the ice

Women’s hockey is set to make its debut at Cornerstone’s Resch Olympic Pavilion Oct. 29 and Lotta Haarala ’14 – a defender from Finland – knows that she and her teammates have a lot of work to do to live up to the success of the existing men’s hockey program at St. Norbert.

“Of course,” Haarala said. “We want to do better than them.”

Setting a tone is a top priority for this all-first-year team this season. Coach Rob Morgan wants his players to shape what that means. In one of his first meetings he will ask them what kind of culture they want to create as founding members.

“I believe, with the kind of character we have in the locker room, that they are going to set the bar very high for themselves,” Morgan said.

In part that is a result of Morgan getting the kind of players he wanted. When Morgan was recruiting for the team, he talked about the unique chance to be part of the history of the team and being the first to wear the jerseys.

“This is an amazing group of student athletes to have the courage to step forward and be a part of a brand new program,” Morgan said.

Some see it as a challenge and some see it as an advantage.

“We have been here for only about a month,” Haarala said. “But our team already has created a team spirit and bonding starting the first moment we met each other. We don’t have seniors here to tell us what to do, so we have to experience everything by ourselves as a team.”

In all, 24 players from five different countries – Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Canada and the United States – were recruited. Some, like defender Emma Agén Bjälvegård ’14 from Sweden, knew nothing about St. Norbert when they were first contacted.

“My first impression was that it was a beautiful campus and the perfect size,” Agén Bjälvegård said. “After visiting the school and talking to Coach Rob face-to-face, I decided to attend SNC because it was the perfect fit.”

Because the program was new, according to Morgan, talking about the school itself was the best place to start the conversation with recruits.

“Once they found out that we were a very good school academically, then I was able to focus on the other aspects of St. Norbert,” Morgan said.

The team will compete in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association Conference, which was won by Lake Forest (11-1-4) a year ago.

For Lauren Straus ’14, a defender from Nevada, setting the tone is just as much about the conference as it is about the players themselves. “For us it is important to create an identity for ourselves in the first season,” Straus said. “We want our opponents to respect us but fear playing against us.”

The first opponent for the newest Green Knights is Bethel University, and Morgan hopes fans of the men’s team will turn out to see what the women’s team has to offer, too.

“I think they (fans of the men’s game) will be impressed with the women’s game,” Morgan said. “It’s a very entertaining hockey game. We want to get as many people out as we can to this first game. We’d love it if we could pack the rink. It’s the first time a women’s college hockey game has been played up there. And certainly a first for us, playing on our home rink.”
The St. Norbert athletic department finished 35th in the 2010 NCAA Division III Learfield Sports Directors’ Cup standings. This is not only the fifth time that the college has ranked in the top 100 in the past six years, but also the highest-ever ranking for both the college and any Midwest Conference school.

Sporting News has placed the men’s basketball team fifth in its NCAA Division III preseason rankings. The Green Knights return all five starters – guards David Wipperfurth ’11 and John Taylor ’11, forwards Paul Mallers ’11 and Steve Papke ’11, and center Chris Peterson ’11 – from a team that won a record 23 games last season and lost to eventual national champion UW-Stevens Point in the second round of the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Wipperfurth was the leading scorer last season at 15.3 points per game, while Peterson netted 13.7 points with 5.4 rebounds per game. Taylor averaged 10.6 points, 4.3 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game.

The Green Knights open the 2010-11 season on Nov. 15 at Marian University. Their home opener is Nov. 23 at Schuldes Sports Center against Elmhurst College.

Tony Jandron ’10, a shortstop on the Green Knight baseball team, earned the 2010 Division III batting championship title with a batting average of .511. Jandron is the second batting champion in Green Knights history.

Golfer Gabe Dahl ’10 has been named to the 10-person 2010 College Division Academic All-District V at-large first team as sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) and ESPN The Magazine.

Dahl has a 3.85 GPA with a major in business administration. He is a four-time All-Midwest Conference honoree and was twice named MWC North Division Player of the Year. During the 2010 season, he finished in the top five in seven of 10 tournaments. Dahl was also named the Outstanding Male Academic Athlete of the college’s Class of 2010.

B.J. O’Brien ’11 started playing goalie at the age of 7. Those years of practice surely helped him in the NCAA Division III hockey championship last season in Lake Placid, N.Y.

O’Brien had a record-setting 70 saves in 100 minutes, which earned him the tournament’s Most Outstanding Player award.

Ahead of the upcoming 2010-11 season, Brooke Auxier ’10 asked him to recall what it felt like to tend goal during the game against Norwich University. Double overtime, and a total game time of 99:29, made it the longest NCAA tournament game in men’s Division III history.

You’re the last person to see the puck before it goes into the back of the net.

I think that’s probably the main reason why I am a goalie. I love the pressure. I’m pretty much the last line of defense and you pretty much dictate the outcome of the game. So, if I have a bad night, for the most part, we’ll end up losing.

What is it like to stand in the goal with all of that equipment on, knowing that you are on national television?

The equipment itself, they’ve made it lighter and lighter, but it’s still pretty bulky. You just have to get used to it, by practicing and wearing it. As far as the audience, I’m used to it. When I played high school hockey, my junior and senior year we made it to the state championship tournament, which was at the Xcel Energy Center, where we played in front of about 18,500. Even playing juniors and at the college level when I was at St. Cloud, we always played in front of 5-8,000 fans a night. The audience itself at the national championship game wasn’t anything out of the ordinary.

Last year, you broke the NCAA Division III tournament record (for saves) and were named the Most Outstanding Player of the tournament.

The Most Outstanding Player means a lot. For me, it’s not just about the award. Going into the Frozen Four, I knew I had to play well, and I thought I played well both games, giving us a chance to win. For me and for the team, that’s all I could ask for. As far as the award, it’s just an added bonus.

What are your strengths and weaknesses?

I would say my mental toughness and communication with other players. Weaknesses? Five-hole [a scoring shot between the goalie’s legs].

When did you first get involved with hockey?

I started playing association hockey when I was 5. I pretty much started skating when I was 2 or 3.

You are a senior. What are your expectations for this season?

We set the bar pretty high. Going forward we want to basically accomplish the same things we did last year. Win the conference. Win the [Northern Collegiate Hockey Association] Peters Cup. Make it back to the NCAA tournament. Our goal this time is to make it back to the Frozen Four and win it all, which would also be nice because the Frozen Four is back in Minnesota, in my hometown. So, it would be even better.

What are your plans after graduation?

I have many options. I’d love to continue to play hockey professionally, but if that doesn’t work out, then either hit the workforce – or, I’ve been talking to some buddies of mine about starting our own hockey school.
Each year the college is privileged to honor a few among many outstanding alumni. Meet this year’s winners, recognized at a celebratory dinner Oct. 22.

Young Alumni Award winner Kelly Biese ’01 carries the lessons she learned as a music major well beyond her work as director of bands at four Catholic schools in Lima, Ohio.

She has performed internationally with professional tuba/euphonium quartet JUNCTION; helped lead the introduction of the 12-step program “Celebrate Recovery” in her community; and volunteered on the expressive arts committee for this year’s Camp Sunrise for children and teens impacted by HIV/AIDS.

Biese earned master’s degrees in euphonium performance and music education at Ohio’s Bowling Green State University.

Mike Daniels ’86, winner of the Distinguished Achievement Award for Business, co-founded Nicolet National Bank in 2000. The community bank has grown to employ 120 people and manages $650 million in assets.

Daniels, who majored in business administration and played football at St. Norbert, is a board member for the Brett Favre Fourward Foundation, the Nicolet Foundation and the Deanna Favre Hope Foundation. He also coaches youth football in Green Bay and serves on the President’s Advisory Council at St. Norbert. He and wife Sherry have seven children.

This isn’t the first time the school has recognized 2010 Alma Mater Award winner Wayne Lubner ’71. The Vietnam veteran also received the Distinguished Achievement Award for Business in 1989 for his contributions at Schneider National, where he worked for 36 years.

Lubner has served some 35 years on boards including the St. Norbert National Alumni Board, United Way, the Hmong Association of Green Bay, Cerebral Palsy Inc. and the YMCA. Ed Sturzl, a St. Norbert trustee and longtime friend of Lubner, says, “Wayne exemplifies communio to its fullest.”

To nominate an alum for recognition, go to www.snc.edu/alumni/awards.
Building momentum

As we look back on a year that has seen the college move forward in several areas of great significance, it is clear that our pursuit of excellence continues apace.
It had been an uncomfortably hot, wet summer, and going into Labor Day weekend the weather remained much better suited to mosquitoes and mildew than to football.

But on the Friday evening before our first kickoff, a cold front blasted through the area as if on cue. Saturday broke clear and dry, a good 20 degrees cooler than it had been all the previous week. So even though the calendar insisted it was late summer, we had a perfect fall day to open the Donald J. Schneider Stadium and Outdoor Athletics Complex.

An hour before our game with highly ranked St. Thomas, smoke from dozens of grills was wafting over the grounds: clear sign that tailgating had begun. The Arndt-Bush Center, a commodious picnic pavilion, was full of St. Norbert alums. Over here children were romping on freshly laid sod near the ticket booths, over there they were carefully navigating the prayer labyrinth so generously underwritten by Don and Carol Kress.

St. Norbert gear was being snatched up as quickly as the brats and the hamburgers in the concession stands.

Clearly we weren’t at Minahan Stadium anymore.

I know many of you were among the boisterous crowd of 3,500 who helped us open Schneider Stadium, a beautiful facility and the envy of most other Division III programs. Almost 200 former Green Knight football players returned and joined the family of legendary coach Howard “Chick” Kolstad to dedicate the state-of-the-art, all-weather field in his honor.

On such a glorious day, full of so much pageantry and pride, even our ultimate defeat at the hands of the talented Tommies couldn’t diminish the sense of celebration.

Schneider Stadium is the new home for our football team, as well as our men’s and women’s soccer and track programs. It represents another huge step in St. Norbert’s ongoing pursuit of excellence – and not just because of the competitive edge it’s apt to give our teams. It’s also helping in our overall student recruiting and, as you can read on page 18 of this magazine, we saw an incoming freshman class that was a record both in terms of its size and its academic achievement.

That freshman cohort in turn is part of a record total enrollment at St. Norbert College this fall, an indication of the institution’s robust health as it enters its 113th year of operation.

Indeed, we feel we’ve had much to celebrate in 2010. In its widely watched rankings, U.S. News & World Report recently reported that St. Norbert is continuing its rise among the nation’s leading liberal arts colleges. And a newer national ranking by Forbes magazine, which is pegged to students’ satisfaction with their collegiate experience, sees St. Norbert take its place along with Lawrence and Beloit as the top three colleges and universities in Wisconsin, public or private.

On the academic side of things, our outstanding faculty continue to distinguish themselves, nationally and even internationally – publishing important books, for instance, on topics ranging from the Incan civilization to interpersonal communications to the Catholic intellectual tradition. And in May the college partnered with the Green Bay Packers in a first-of-its-kind collaboration for a national conference on the impact of sports in American society – an event that brought hundreds of academics and sports experts to our campus, and garnered extensive media attention.

As you know, we take this opportunity every fall to report to you on matters financial. In that vein, too, we continue to perform well, especially considering the shaky nature of the economy. On May 31, we finished the college financial year ahead of budget on revenue and well beneath projected expenses, and, as before, much of that difference was reinvested in maintenance of our plant and other capital needs.

That performance was helped considerably, as always, by our many benefactors. We received nearly $10 million in gifts and donations in FY2010, and more than $1.4 million of that went to our important St. Norbert Fund. Most remarkably, despite the challenging economic times, we saw the total number of our donors increase by nearly 250 over last year. Your assistance in some way touched literally every student at St. Norbert College.

And it seemed as if virtually every one of those Green Knight students came out to help us kick off Schneider Stadium – a symbol of the vitality of a college with genuine momentum.
People who believe in St. Norbert College have always been ready to contribute to its future, prompting our deepest gratitude. Financial support comes from many sources, and every gift makes a difference to current and future students.

**Donor Groups**
Percent of donors by source

- Alumni 54%
- Friends 19%
- Parents 17%
- Corporations 6%
- Trustees 1%
- Other 3%
- Foundations 1%

**Donor Dollars**
Percent of donations by donor group

- Trustees 56%
- Foundations 10%
- Corporations 9%
- Friends 9%
- Parents 2%
- Alumni 9%
- Other 5%

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It’s easy for most of us to complete that sentence. Student, alum, parent, faculty member, staff member, friend … we all know who we are in relation to the college right now.

When we include the past, our answers may become somewhat more complex: “I was a student; now I’m an alum.” Or, “I’m a legacy student; both my parents and one of my grandparents attended St. Norbert.”

Look to the future, and the answers might grow more elaborate still: “I plan to go to graduate school and return to join the SNC faculty.” “Next year, our daughter will enroll at St. Norbert.” “We’re hoping to establish a scholarship for needy students.” “I plan to bring two SNC students into my company as interns.” (And of course, there’s much about the future we just can’t anticipate.)

When we look at all of it – past, present and future – what becomes clear is that, for all its change, for all its steady evolution, our relationship with our college is an enduring one. We experience a continuum of engagement and interaction that spans our lives, bonding us to those who came before and those who will come after us.

It is indeed true that, with regard to St. Norbert, we “belong to all its yesterdays and will be a part of all its tomorrows.” We are connected always.

The work of the division of college advancement is to help maintain that connectedness – to keep us engaged in the remarkable and ongoing history of St. Norbert College. Its staff strive to provide us, throughout the continuum of our lives, with a parallel continuum of involvement with the college that is both meaningful and rewarding.

It begins with outreach to our current students, to help instill in them the knowledge that long after they’ve graduated, St. Norbert will always be their “home by the river.” It continues through the efforts of the office of alumni and parent relations staff, who help us extend a warm “welcome home” – in a literal sense when alumni return to campus to visit, and in a figurative one when we engage alumni in their home communities through activities and events.

It extends to the college’s fundraising entities, which provide opportunities for community members at all stages of their life’s journey to help the college maintain and build on its proud 112-year legacy.

And it drives the division’s development of partnerships with corporations and foundations, not only to build a stronger college for future generations, but to strengthen the bonds between the college, our community and our region.

We have all been brought together to share the special experience of belonging to the St. Norbert College community. We’re encouraged to remember that this singular institution is always home, and we have a common responsibility to preserve and carry forward what has been built here.

All of us – students and alumni, parents and friends, faculty and staff – belong to the yesterdays and tomorrows of St. Norbert College.

“I stand by the river and I know that it has been here yesterday and will be here tomorrow and that therefore, since I am part of its pattern today, I also belong to all its yesterdays and will be a part of all its tomorrows.”

—VIRGINIA EIHERT, WISCONSIN NATURALIST
The 1898 Society

A new and vital society, established last financial year, recognizes those whose support is fueling the momentum that is taking St. Norbert College to new standards of excellence.

The 1898 Society honors in its name the year of the founding of St. Norbert College. The college’s achievements over the past 112 years and its vision for continued growth are both testimony to the ongoing generosity of the friends whose gifts, large and small, make all possible.

This donor recognition society acknowledges individuals, couples, foundations and corporations. It is a means of recognizing those who give annually to St. Norbert College, who make a major gift to the college, or who indicate their support through a planned gift by remembering the college in their will.

Current giving, lifetime giving and planned giving are recognized by membership at various levels within the 1898 Society. These guilds and clubs honor the leadership, dedication and extraordinary philanthropy that encourages excellence in our students, faculty and staff; expands the college’s academic programs; and provides for the maintenance and construction of essential facilities. (Class participation rates in this honor roll reflect the percentage of living alumni who gave to the college during the 2009-10 financial year.)

Additional information about the 1898 Society is available at www.snc.edu/go/1898society.

An Honor Roll of Donors is maintained online at www.snc.edu/advancement/annualreport.html.

How the giving levels work:

**Lifetime Giving**

*Norbert Guild* — Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $1 million or more over their lifetime.

*Pennings Guild* — Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $250,000 or more over their lifetime.

*Burke Guild* — Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $50,000 or more over their lifetime.

**Current Giving 2009-10**

*The President’s Club* — Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $2,000 or more over the previous fiscal year.

*The Dean’s Club* — Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $1,000-$1,999 over the previous fiscal year.

*The Main Hall Club* — Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $500-$999 over the previous fiscal year.

*The Founder’s Club* — Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $100-$499 over the previous fiscal year.

**Planned Giving**

*Anselm Keefe Society* — Donors of any age who have made a planned gift: a future bequest, charitable gift annuity, charitable remainder trust, charitable lead trust or life insurance policy with St. Norbert College as a beneficiary.
### Norbert Guild

- $1,000,000 and above
- Patricia Baer
- Carol and Bob Bush
- Mary Ann Cofrin
- Paul and Carol Gehl
- George and Sharon
- Biebel Hartmann
- Mary Bleser Hayes and Thomas Hayes
- Phil and Betty Hendrickson
- Jim and Julie-Anne Kress
- Ed and Joni Meyer
- Michael and Elizabeth Riordan
- Don and Pat Schneider
- Ed and Ann Gentine Sturzl
- Marianne Van Drisse
- Fred and Carol Waleman
- Jim Yocum

### Pennings Guild

- $250,000 to $999,999
- Enrico and Patrizia Auricchio
- Dick and Kristin Bernis
- Stuart and Cindy Brotz
- Tom and Sandy Calaway
- Bob and Linda Cloud
- Lee Cloud
- Leo and Barbara Crowley
- Dan and Nancy Dickinson
- Paul Dilouhy
- Chris Doen
- Eliot* and Bonnie* Elfner
- Earl and Vera Finkbeiner
- Ernest and Joan Harvey
- Don Jones
- Joe Kline
- Carol and Don Kress
- Eleanor La Force
- Fred and Kathy Lamont
- Len Liebmann
- Darlene Long
- Jack and Patti Brush McKeithan
- Pat and Mary SueMichels
- Ruth Michels
- Ron and Mary O’Keefe
- Tom and Dawn Belmeier
- Olejniczak
- Kathryn Peot
- Joan and Bob Schaupp
- Larry and Phyllis Schoenberger
- Bob and Leslie Shade
- Steve and Barb Slaggie
- Dr. Mark F. and Mary Ellen Stinski
- Ed and Sally Thompson
- Paul and Sara Johnson Tutsky
- Quint and Dorothy Willems
- Agnes and Frank* Wood
- Vince Zehren

### Burke Guild

- $50,000 to $249,999
- Mike and Mimi Ariens
- Jim Asmuth
- Bill and Fiorella Auriemma
- Rick* and Virginia Baer
- Bill and Cindy Bain
- Frank and Jean Blaha Battaglia
- Keith and Mary Bednarowski
- Lois Beisel
- Bruce and Carol Bell
- Dennis and Mary Bersch
- Mike Boberschmidt and Nancy Gross
- Dan and Penny Bolom
- Dave Brandel
- John and Joan Brusky
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- Peter and Jane Dorschel
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- Howard Frankenthal
- Tom and Jane Frawley
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- Larry and Kathy Gentine
- Jerry Haen
- Tom and Ruthann Hall
- Chris and Evie Hartwig
- Jim and Jane Hayes
- Wally and Tricia Hilliard
- Paul and Barbara Hills
- Gretchen Hoffmann and Joseph Doherty
- William Hoffmann
- John and Sherri Huff
- William Hynes* and

### Life to Date Giving

- Margie Shungot*
- Cathy and Bud Jacobs
- Mary Johnson
- Steve Kaplan and Marcia Paul*
- Patrick and Lisa Kelly
- Bill and Marilyn Koski
- Herb Kohler and Natalie Black
- Louie and Pat Konop
- Carmel Kosmoski
- John and Jacqueline Kress
- Bernard Kubale
- Carol Kwaterski
- Mitch and Carol Kwaterski
- Donna and Donald Landry
- Randy and Catherine
- Clifford Lawton
- Mary Layde
- Bert and Diane Liebmann
- John and Kathy Lochner
- Dan Lunney
- Harry Maccio
- Jack and Marilyn Mackin
- Jim Madigan
- Glenn and Barbara Madrigano
- Harry* and Marian Maier
- Bob and Betty Manger
- Andrew Masterson
- Margaret McAndrews
- Karen McDermid*
- Virginia McKenna
- Rosemary Moncagne
- Kevin and Connie Michels
- Tim and Barbara Michels
- Shryln Miller
- Fred Mohr
- Mike Mooney
- The Rev. C.P. Mulrooney, O.Praem.*
- Emma Naumann
- Larry and Arleen Neuman
- Lou Neuville
- Greg and Darcey Nicklaus
- John and Grace Phillips
- Jim and Suzanne Piette

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**When new students enroll at St. Norbert College,**

they begin a relationship that will continue far beyond their years on campus. Membership in the college community is truly something that lasts a lifetime.
2009-10 Honor Roll of Donors

Alumni
* Indicates past and present faculty or staff donor
† Indicates deceased donor
£ Indicates consecutive giving years

Class of 1935
Participation: 100 percent

Founder's Club
Francis † and Cecilia †
Vande Loo 20

Class of 1936
Participation: 100 percent

President’s Club
Leonard Liebm ann 20

Class of 1938
Participation: 17 percent

Main Hall Club
The Hon. William Duffy 20

Class of 1939
Participation: 15 percent

Participating Member
Robert Appleton †

Class of 1940
Participation: 25 percent

Founder's Club
Joseph and Jean Foeller 20

Class of 1941
Participation: 13 percent

Founder's Club
Bernard and Joan Gigot 20

Class of 1942
Participation: 23 percent

Founder's Club
Patrick Drury † 20
Robert and Nell Duquette 20
James and Marian Lison 20

Class of 1943
Participation: 23 percent

Main Hall Club
Orville and Betty Kubiak 20

Founder's Club
Francis and Irene Hochrein 20
James and Louise Kelly 20
Leland Laur
Theodore Wing 20

Participating Member
Robert and Marjorie Servais 20

Class of 1944
Participation: 25 percent

Dean's Club
Robert* and Margaret Hoffmann 20

Class of 1945
Participation: 25 percent

Founder's Club
Howard and Joan Jacques 20

Class of 1946
Participation: 25 percent

Founder's Club
Thomas Basche
Participating Member
John McLeod

Class of 1947
Participation: 14 percent

Main Hall Club
Frank and Mary Lucas

Founder's Club
Vincent Fonder
Participating Member
Ralph and Bonnie Duprey

Class of 1948
Participation: 38 percent

President's Club
Vincent Zehren 20

Dean's Club
Vernon Biever † 20
Roland Hershman 20
Seymour and Lilian Reich 5
Donald and Alice Rohlinger 20

Founder's Club
William and Margaret Fitzpatrick
Willard and Mary Joan Janssen

Participating Member
The Rev. Rowland De Peaux, O.Praem.*
James Esselman †
Joseph and Carol Regenfuss
Lloyd Windhauser

Class of 1949
Participation: 32 percent

President’s Club
Thomas Rondou 10

Dean’s Club
Earl and Agnes Heyman
John Melchior and
Nancy Henwig 20

Main Hall Club
R. James and Joan Smits 20

Founder’s Club
Edmund and Corinne Andorfer
The Rev. Robert Finnegan, O.Praem. 20
Kenneth and Betty Heim
John Pritchard
Kenneth Romenesko 20

Participating Member
John and Mary’s John
Robert and Mary Schuchart
Kenneth Sippel
John and Janice Ziebell 20

Class of 1950
Participation: 33 percent

President’s Club
James and Rita McDonald 20
Fred and Carol Wakenau 20

Dean’s Club
Earl and Vera Frinkbeiner 20
J. Roger Hermes 20

Main Hall Club
Francis and Carmela Linsmeyer 20
Patrick and Geraldine Noonan

Founder’s Club
John and Jane Bertz 20
Jerome and Phyllis Cherney
James Cueni 20
Donald and Cecilia Du Chateau 20
Paul and Vivian Goodreau
Emmett and Elmir Hokes 20
Laurence and Rosella Janquart 20
Jack and Joan Kaster
Raymond Kiefer Jr. and
Nancy Kiefer
Myron Klika 10
Henry Lesper 20
Avery and Mary McGuire 20
Rudolph Reinhard 20
Roy and Viola Rickert 20
Richard and Jonella Schwaller
Raymond and Patricia Strek
Ervin and Patricia Wright

Participating Member
William Biolo
Gordon De Ware 20
Albert and Carole Fisher
Harold and Esther Gillis 20
Jerome Janssen
Jerry and Rosemary Lannoy
Richard and Mary Nelson
Merrill Van Handel
Donald and Mary Vandersteen
Harold and Barbara Wesley 20
Donald and Jeannine Youniss
Alfred Zeller Jr. and Alice Zeller 20
James and Irene Ziegelauger 20

Class of 1951
Participation: 33 percent

Dean’s Club
Herbert and Joan Cucu
Richard and Patricia
Leifermann 20
Roger McKenna

Main Hall Club
Harold* and Marian Maier 20

Founder’s Club
James and Ramona Bourassa 20
Steven and Jacqueline Donarz
James and Marjorie Du Bois 20
Richard and Patricia Hearden 20
Earl Herbert Clement and
June Kueper
Myron and Elaine Mommaerts 20
John and Suzanne Schwabach 20
William Stumpf
Leo Van De Loo F
The Hon. John Wiebusch

Participating Member
Charles and Jewell Beilke 20
Jack and Donna Conlon 20
Norman and Genie Domach
Fred and Rita Greenwald 20
Richard and Elaine Hansen
Jerome Hildebrand 20
Kenneth Krauf 20
Martal and Patricia Ledvina
Clayton Maloney
Philip and Leta McDonald 20
Edward Pedersen
Hugh and Mary Ratter
The Hon. Leo Schlaefer and
Marilyn Schlaefer
J. Patrick and Marjorie Shaughnessy
Donald and Dwyw Smits
Robert Weber 20

Class of 1952
Participation: 31 percent

President’s Club
Richard Romanowski

Dean’s Club
Robert and Beverly Nys

Main Hall Club
Francis and Marilyn Fruzen

Founder’s Club
Arthur † and Helen Biesenthal
Frank and Geraldine Pirman
Edward Rademacher Jr. and
Annette Rademacher
Timothy Reilly and Janet Nelson
John Ritchay and Mary Weix
Donald and Marian Temrell 20
The Rev. Willard Van De Loo
Wayne and Mary Verhagen
Allan and Noreen Weber 20
Norbert and Elvira Weinberger 20
Robert and Donna Welch

John Wigman 20

Participating Member
Robert Beckers 20
Herschul and Theresa
Breaschen
Richard and Alice Collette
Richard and Olive Conley
George Greenwood 20
William Mickle Sr. and
Jing Zhang 20
Eldon and Mary Ullmer 20
Mary and Donald Vandersteen

Class of 1953
Participation: 32 percent

President’s Club
Joseph Kline 20
The Rev. Conal Mulrooney, O.Praem. † 20
Ronald and Eileen Nelson 20

Dean’s Club
Bernard Olejniczak and
Margaret Olson 20

Main Hall Club
Michael and Mary Arians
John and Frances Soukup

Founder’s Club
Donald Beers 20
Vernon Bougie and
Kay Williams Bougie 20
Patrick and Lois Finnegan
Dorothy and Anne La Violette 20
James and Joyce Lampereur 20
Leo and Kay O’Connell 20
William and Marlene Scholten 20
Eugene and Gertrude Walsh
Alan and Elaine Wolfe 20

Participating Member
Arnold and Shirley Bashynski
Kevin Conroy
Bruce and Mary Erickson
William Getzloff
Richard and Marlene Hoerning 20
John and Jane Kleinheinz 20
Jerome Kuskowski
Jerome Manderfield
James and Iris Williquette
Robert* and Gertrude Wilson 20

Class of 1954
Participation: 25 percent

President’s Club
Joanne Burns 20
Bernard and Margaret Roels 20

Dean’s Club
John Andorfer 20
Daniel Goggin 20

Main Hall Club
The Hon. Thomas Linck 20
Thomas and Marian Selig

Founder’s Club
Paul and Kay Bossert 20

Participating Member
Robert Beckers 20
Herschul and Theresa
Breaschen
Richard and Alice Collette
Richard and Olive Conley
George Greenwood 20
William Mickle Sr. and
Jing Zhang 20
Eldon and Mary Ullmer 20
Mary and Donald Vandersteen
John and Betty Elmer 20  
John and Kathryn Hartl 20  
William and Rosemary Hinkfus 20  
Charles and Virginia Markl 20  
Richard and Verna Rohe 20  

Participating Member  
Wallace Bruce J. Jr. and  
Dorothy Bruce  
Maynard and Jeanette Chamik 20  
Edward and Geneva Kennedy 20  
Robert and Mary McWilliam  
Gerald Mollen  
William and Carol O’Leary 20  
F. Roger Thiel 20  
Louis and Geraldine Van Derhei

**Class of 1955**  
Participation: 32 percent  

**Dean’s Club**  
Benjamin and Louisa Chu 20  
Lawrence and Mary Clovey 20  
Richard and Carol Fauckett  
Joan and James Hogan 20  

**Main Hall Club**  
Robert and Mary Hogan 20  

**Founder’s Club**  
Erwin Benka 20  
Donald and Christie Blink 20  
Thomas and Shirley Davis  
George and Janice Desmarais  
Robert and Gloria Fredricks 20  
Raymond and Margherita Frongack  
Robert and Dora Hsiung  
Mary McNamara Janssen 20  
Paul and Jo Ann Kleinheinz 20  
Peter and Marian Lemere 20  
The Rev. Leon Powell  
Herman Richardson 20  
Mike Russell and  
Pat Kolzow Russell 20  
Larry and Gail Smits  
Donald and Marilyn Swwette 20  
Norbert and Kathryn Zelten 20  

**Participating Member**  
Donald and Beverly Barlament 20  
Al and Joan Bleser  
Philip and Birdie Bouresa  
L. Grant Bourgeois and  
Jean Bourgeois  
Patricia Reinhart Britton  
John and Gisela Brogan  
Donna and Francis De Broux 20  
Robert and Helen De Grave  
Karen and John De Quardo 20  
Norman and Charlotte Duchateau  
Patrick and Joan Duffy  
Colleen Sullivan Hawley and  
Richard Hawley 20  
Robert and Joyce Hoerning  
Ann Hollenback  
Leonard Hursader  
James and Joan Lawler  
Henry Neubert, Jr. and  
Terese Neubert 20  
Daniel Rukamp  
Giles and Barbara Tassoul  
Mary Jean Barrett Terry and  
Leo Terry  
Francis Tremel and  
Jean Nooyen Tremel 20  

**Class of 1956**  
Participation: 41 percent  

**President’s Club**  
Ronald and Mary O’Keeffe 20  
Thomas and Beverly Whealon 20  
Joseph and Joline Zimmer 20  

**Dean’s Club**  
Reginald and Ellen Barlament 20  
James and Joan Hogan 20  
Catherine and Merlin Jacobs 20  
Victor and Diana Kopidalsky 20  
James and Virginia Romanski 20  
Lawrence* and Helen*  
Van Alstine 20

**Main Hall Club**  
James and Margaret Burns 20  
Paul and Joanne Swain 20  

**Founder’s Club**  
Thomas and Barb Kiedinger 20  
Donald and Joyce Mannmose 20  
Thomas and Mary Mueller 20  
Michael and Mary Quickley 20  
James and Corrine Richie  
Pat Kolzow Russell and  
Mike Russell 20  
Jennie Primsiter Walsh 20  
James and Shelby White  
Genie Williams

**Participating Member**  
Willard Allen Jr. and  
Valerie Allen 20  
Jules and Marjorie Bader 20  
Jean and Grant Bourgeois  
Janet De Cleeve  
John and Joanna Henze 20  
Bernard Kartheiser 20  
Donald and Shirley Kuplic  
Frances Schmitt Kwitek  
and Donald Kwitek  
Gertrude Reinhard La France and  
Albert La France Jr.  
Rodney and Carole La Luwerence  
Roger Lawery 20  
Richard and Carol McMillin  
James and Sandy Meidl 20  
Cyril Mennenn  
Joan Schmitt Meyer and  
Herbert Meyer 20  
Jerome and Margaret Mullarkey  
Gerardine and Ted Niedzwiecki  
E. Sheridan and Marlene O’Rourke  
Raymond Pipper 20  
Jeanne Tomaszek Pischke  
James Reilly  
Clarence and Agnes Rockey  
C. Edward and Eleanor Roese  
James F. and Jackie Wolff

**Class of 1957**  
Participation: 34 percent  

**Dean’s Club**  
Richard and Alice Van Egeren

**Main Hall Club**  
Robert and Nancy Gorzek 20  
Charles and Helene Walsh 20  

**Founder’s Club**  
Clifford and Shirley Bougie  
William Clark 20  
Robert and Mary Van Dyck 20  

**Dean’s Club**  
John and Jean Bayer 20  
Virginia and James Romanski 20  

**Main Hall Club**  
Suzanne Nelson Hoetf 20  

**Founder’s Club**  
William and Patricia Casey 20  
Joseph and Ramona Elson 20  
Myron Hauser and  
Margaret Hess Hauser  

**Class of 1958**  
Participation: 36 percent  

**Dean’s Club**  
Michael and Pauline Mervine

**Main Hall Club**  
Gerald Lamers and  
June Konop Lamers  
Tom Louden Jr.  
Ronald and Joan Stebel  
Gerald and Darlene Wirtz

**Founder’s Club**  
William and Joanne Albers  
Robert and Doris Borum  
Jerome Bielinski 20  
Robert and Carol Burger  
Mary Tennis Donarski and  
David Donarski  
Kathy Burns Feller and  
William Feller  
Clare Gilson Graf and  
Rolland Graf  
Margaret Hess Hauser and  
Gerald Lamers  

**Class of 1959**  
Participation: 40 percent  

**President’s Club**  
Kenneth and Bonnie Meyer  
Roy and Hallie Stumpf 20  
Richard and Catherine Terry 20  

**Dean’s Club**  
William and Jane Dalaso 20  
Paul and Mary Ann Sinkler  
Ronald and Bonnie Wilmers

**Main Hall Club**  
Gerald Lamers and  
June Konop Lamers  
Tom Louden Jr.  
Ronald and Joan Stebel  
Gerald and Darlene Wirtz

**Founder’s Club**  
William and Joanne Albers  
Robert and Doris Borum  
Jerome Bielinski 20  
Robert and Carol Burger  
Mary Tennis Donarski and  
David Donarski  
Kathy Burns Feller and  
William Feller  
Clare Gilson Graf and  
Rolland Graf  
Margaret Hess Hauser and  
Gerald Lamers

**Class of 1960**  
Participation: 23 percent  

**President’s Club**  
Mitchell and Carol Kwaterski 20  
Kenneth and Georgia Stock

**Dean’s Club**  
John and Inger Kane 20  
Renate Strube  
The Most Rev. Robert Morneau*  
Robert Nucko 20

**Main Hall Club**  
John and Bonny Becker  
David and Rita Fey 20  
June Konop Lamers and  
Gerald Lamers
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Albert Lodl
Mary Busch Nault and James Nault
Ronald and Anne Paradeis
Donald and Sophia Parmenter
Clareen and Bill Shackelford
Donald and Dolores Stepien
Donald and Gayle Meyers

Class of 1961
Participation: 29 percent
President’s Club
Thomas and Barbara Flanagan
Dean’s Club
William and Lois McEassy
John and Nona Renn
Main Hall Club
Kathleen Heffron Dorosz and Lee Dorosz
Paul and Elizabeth Geoghagan
Francis and Diane Junio
Denis McGuire and Sandy Lardinios McGuire
Michael McFelim and Mary Timney
James and Barbara Schafer
Founder’s Club
Jerome and Joyce Blink
John and Rita Bradish
Paul and Gail Craven
Ronald and Betty Cyr
Mel and Shirley Felt
Richard and Mary Gauselin
Gerald Grimmer
John and M. Sands Guzy

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Rodger and Mary Jacquit
Michael and Margaret Jelenic
Jeanne Zeihan Pfister and Robert Pfister
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Lee Stadtmiller
James Weber and Janet Agamaite Weber
Nina Wilek
Gary and Ellen Zarter

Participating Member
Susan Maneschuth and William Buth
Stanley and Valerie Crever
John Dacheleit and Sandra Dacheleit
Jerold and Carol Diry
Betty Smith Gritt and David Gritt
Theodore Hein
Al and Diane Winner
Roger and Janet Merens
Barbara Pharrs
W. Daniel and Heide Rohrhack
Sylvia Wusterbeth Scott and Richard Scott
Barbara Tobias Stenger
Henry and Edith Stichart
Sharon Seeman Wetherington and Barry Wetherington
Bernadine Cherney Williamsen

Class of 1962
Participation: 34 percent
President’s Club
Virginia Voelker Thompson and Fred Thompson
Robert and Diane Williams
Dean’s Club
Gerald Magnanen
William and Patricia Zanig
Main Hall Club
William and Elaine Campbell
Harold and Carol Huemperth
Melvin and Shirley Koenigs
Gerald Simoons
Mary and Norbert Siolka

Founder’s Club
Nicholas and Janet Bachhuber
Barbara Basteys
Barbora Effenberger Boyer and Robert Boyer
Carolyn and John Cavanagh
Carol DeGroot
Michael and Judith DeGroot
Barbara and Jerome Hagens
James and Edith Linnen
Jerome Mostek
Stephen and Olga Schumack
David and Vivian Stolp
Richard Vande Hei and

Elaine Vande Hei
Paul and Carol Vareverzoven
Janet Agamaite Weber and James Weber
Thomas and Kathryn Whitman

Participating Member
Richard and Carol Anheier
Ellen Balthazor
Richard and Sandra Bung
John and Susan Coppen
Sandra and John Dachelet
Michael and Eleanor Docky
Michael and Nancy Geary
Susan Morigi Hinkens and William Hinkens
Robert and Ann Hittner
Henry and Carole Jacoby
James and Mary Klein
Franklyn and Rita Loberger
Roger and Suzanne Louden
John Maloney Jr. and Mary Maloney
John Maul
Tom McAndrews
Gerald and Doris Meulemans
Thomas Payne and Jean Hertel Payne
William and Margaret Reimer
James and Berthe Slattery
Gerald Snow and Carol Kollision Snow
Jerome and Elaine Statz
Rita Stetal
Lawme Tilkens Swille

Class of 1963
Participation: 26 percent
President’s Club
Anne Withborg Egan and Richard Egan
James Koelske and Audrey Mahloch Koelske
Thomas and Carol Tess
Dean’s Club
Donald* and Judeann Maslinski
Patrick and Vivian Rice

Main Hall Club
James and Susan David
Karen Wagner Gosz
Sandy Lardinios McGuire and Denis McGuire

Founder’s Club
Nicholas and Janet Bachhuber
Barbara Basteys
Barbora Effenberger Boyer and Robert Boyer
Carolyn and John Cavanagh
Carol DeGroot
Michael and Judith DeGroot
Barbara and Jerome Hagens
James and Edith Linnen
Jerome Mostek
Stephen and Olga Schumack
David and Vivian Stolp
Richard Vande Hei and

Elaine Vande Hei
Paul and Carol Vareverzoven
Janet Agamaite Weber and James Weber
Thomas and Kathryn Whitman

Participating Member
Richard and Carol Anheier
Ellen Balthazor
Richard and Sandra Bung
John and Susan Coppen
Sandra and John Dachelet
Michael and Eleanor Docky
Michael and Nancy Geary
Susan Morigi Hinkens and William Hinkens
Robert and Ann Hittner
Henry and Carole Jacoby
James and Mary Klein
Franklyn and Rita Loberger
Roger and Suzanne Louden
John Maloney Jr. and Mary Maloney
John Maul
Tom McAndrews
Gerald and Doris Meulemans
Thomas Payne and Jean Hertel Payne
William and Margaret Reimer
James and Berthe Slattery
Gerald Snow and Carol Kollision Snow
Jerome and Elaine Statz
Rita Stetal
Lawme Tilkens Swille

Class of 1964
Participation: 25 percent
President’s Club
Audy Mahloch Koelske and James Koelske
Edward Lyons
Dean’s Club
Frederick and Katherine Lamont
Main Hall Club
George and Sharon Hartmann
David* and Patricia Klopotek
Stephen and Mary Mayhew
Founder’s Club
Agnes Allard Biese and John Biese Jr.
Mary and William Diedrick
Dennis and Donna Engels
Joseph and Marianne Gomines
Kathryn Hurley
Edwin and Jan Jenkins
Michael Juchniewicz
David Kons Sr.*
Theodore and Doris Menard
Robert Morrissey Jr. and Rita Morrissey
Thomas and Julie Nooyen
Linda Madison Papageorge and Thomas Papageorge
Kent Pittik

Bonnie Beucher Poquette and Gordon Poquette
William Powell
Lois Daal Rottie and Jerome Rottie
Douglas and Ellyn Sachs
Thomas Salp
Martin and Carmella Vande Ven

Participating Member
Nancy and James Ayers
Robert and Linda Bougie
Wayne and Mary Danen
Collette Lessius Finch and John Finch
Richard and Joyce Griesbach
Andrew Helwig
Howard and Rowena Hufnagel
Dorothy and Donald Josephs
John and Denise Ketter
Mary Ellen Tappa Lamm and Joseph Lamm
Michael Landreman
Ann Miskella McCabe
Card Ward Rotbe and Kurt Rothe
Michael and Bonnie Schmitt
Robert and Elizabeth Schuster
William and Carol Simon
Dale and Diane Van Mieghem
Kathleen Wallentstedt
Bruce Zahn
Joseph and Rosa Zingsheim
Mary Irish Zoch and David Zoch

Class of 1965
Participation: 31 percent
Dean’s Club
Ann Augustine Abbott and Arthur Huntley
The Hon. Jerome Fox and Gail Fox
Charles and Mary Hoch
Ronald and Catherine Hughes
David and Rebecca Jusquet
Paul Mahlberg
The Hon. Mary Mularkey and Thomas Korson
Andrew and Nancy Nicks
Pamela and Thomas Reinkober
John* and Jere Sutton
Main Hall Club
Daniel and Catherine Bittner
Hishan and Jeffrey McCall
Dean’s Club
Clifford Schweitzer
Walter Newberry
Mary and William McRae
Dean’s Club
Thomas Papageorge

Graduation from St. Norbert College doesn’t mean “farewell.”
Indeed, alumni often find their relationship with the college as richly rewarding as it was while they were students.
Alumni are always welcome home to St. Norbert, and on-campus events like Homecoming, Reunion Weekend and SNC Day draw them back to campus year-round.
Main Hall Club
Elizabeth Buckley and Dennis McGrath
Thomas Camilli and
Karen De Groot Camilli 20
Ronald Robinson and
Susan Valentino 20
Steven Wilkin 20

Founder’s Club
Steven Bach and
Franny VanNevel-Bach
Lynn Campbell Barkinge and
Leonnart Barkinge
Linda Latorest Bieser
Mark and Carla Brierman
Sharon O’Leary Bright and
Robert Bright
Jim and Judy Dreis Burk
Jeffrey and Elaine Chiappetta 20
Janis Feldhausen and
Robert and Sue Gouldmans
Linda Laforest Bleser
Lynn Campbell Barkeing and
Peg O’Rourke Kelly and
Judy Basso
Bonnie and Dennis Connolly
Mary Dan Casey Cooper and
Robert Cooper 20
Barbara Allender Douglass and
John Rabe 20
Bonnie Brodzeller Dowdy and
Melvin Dowdy
Chester and Barbara Gerlach
Vickie Gilio
Robert and Sue Glaudemans
Kathy Palmer Groves and
Al Groves* 20
Jo Ann Kattzan and
William Benen
Peg O’Rourke Kelly and
Terence Kelly 20
Patricia and Thomas Kuzma
Mary Beth Martha Morgan and
Bill Morgan 20
Mary and Thomas Mulligan 20
Thomas Nett
Susan French Prust and
Thomas Prust 20
Joseph and Lynne Placek
Catherine Rottier 20
Patricia Leahy Schaller
Willard Secor Jr. and
Monica Arens
Sharon Simons and
William Hinton 20
Jeanne Robertson Suda
Lee and Marti Vandervest 20
Sonya Kishi Whitney and
Richard Whitney
Participating Member
Michael Barber
Judy Basso 20
Madonna McDunn Broihier and
John Broihier
Mary and Michael Brunet 20
Theresa Priseng Cooley and
Frank Cooley
Sue Cox
Pamela* and Paul Curley
Janis Feldhausen and
Lary Chatman
Mary Ann Fitzharris and
Michael Franken
April Foster
Susan Creviere Frost and
Max Frost
Susan McShane Frozena and
Steven Frozena 20
Nancy Middendorf Gibbons
Mary Hancock
Leron Kraus Hanson and
Jeffrey Hanson
Barbara Brunette Katz and
Henry Katz 20
Katherine Kohlbeck
Constance Weyers Konkle and
Michael Konkle
Carol Denis La Combe and
Lary La Combe
Richard and Donna Lubinski 20
Kathleen Mallon 20
Mary Leresche Marten and
Ronald Marten 20
Mary Barg Morell
Margaret Dickens Nebi and
John Nebi 20
Jane Cable Phelps and
Owen Phelps Jr.
Lynn Goring Punzenberger and
John Punzenberger 20
Patrick and Karen Riorian
James and Gail Schles
Lee Anne Riopelle Scovel and
James Scovel
Jeffrey Timler
Charles and Josephine Webster
Jane Smees Wicker and
Rodolfo Wicker 20
Class of 1970
Participation: 18 percent
President’s Club
Margaret and Isaac Barpal
Frank and Jean-Briah Battaglia 20
Michael Boberschmidt and
Nancy Gross
Wayne Sigl and Leesa Erickson
Anthony and Margaret Ventura 20
Dean’s Club
Thomas and Max Domer 20
Connie and Lee Stoeven 20
Main Hall Club
Mary Wesley Carson and
Douglas Carson 20
Ronald Platten and
Mary Soens Platten 20
Glen and Helen Yurjevich 20
Founder’s Club
Kathleen Lay Borgan and
Robert Boges
Kay Williamsen Bougie and
Vernon Bougie 20
Jim and Judy Dreis Burk
Al and Chris Carlotto 20
Ellen Salatuche Crocker and
Randall Crocker
Timothy and Jean Decker
Joseph and Patricia Emer
Dr. Susan Anderson Freed 20
Gary and Linda Gerschke 20
Sue and Robert Glaudemans
Paul Hartman
Charles and Cheryl Holznecht
Gregory and Rita Immel
Michael Jansen 20
Catherine Carlo Kervin and
Jeffrey Kervin 20
Larry and Jeannie Lurie
Colette Kostad Olbrich and
Gerald Olbrich
Ruth Regent-Smith and
John Smith
Christina Lison Rosera
Joseph and Marie Schaefer 20
Thomas and Susan Schouten 20
Eileen Taylor Schumann and
Thomas Schumann
Grace Bellino Steckart and
James Steckart
Karen Destreicher Stuckey 20
Mary Therian
Bonnie Cull Volier and John Volier
Barbara Feulner Wagner and
Ed Lackey
Participating Member
Linda and Ronald Anderson
David and Eileen Baldus
William and Joanne Bollenbeck
Robert and Karen Fischer
Jeanne Goedert 20
Brian and Sheri Hanlon
Carolyn Sues Haugner and
John Haugner Jr. 20
Patricia Vande Castle Hill and
Patrick Hill 20
Kathy Miller Jerry and
Richard Jerry
Larry and Mary Krause
Mavis Krayzian and Roger Bartnik
Vincent and Maribarba Lane
Craig and Margaret Lernerod 20
Alyynn Ewald Liberty and
Ronald Liberty 20
Vicki Moss
John and Mary Nichol
Mary Niederheide and
Bruce Meredith
John and Lu Nowak 20
John Pesch Jr. and Ann Pesch 20
Anita Butkus Philipp and
Leslie Philipp 20
Patricia Ponto
Leon and Janice Propson
Bob and Lorrie Rushkewicz 20
Donald Scheinoha
Marilyn Kosik
Karen Kurz-Riemer and
Richard Riemer 20
Linda Johnson Langlitz and
John Langlitz
Christine Duggan Lienau and
Bernard Lienau 20
Margaret and David Listig
James and Bonita Maier
Marcella Hetjens Manscoke and
Lee Manscoke
Donald and Elizabeth McDonald 20
Cecelia and Peter Nelson
Kathleen Walsh Nufer and
Bruce Nufer
Arlene Jasiombek Porter 20
Susanne Hollis Rudnick 20
Constance Miller Schmidt and
Warrren Schmidt 20
Gregory and Kathryn Smith 20
Patrick and Catherine Spice
Michael and Eva Moormann
Stephen and Ann Nickols 20
Mary Reinbold Novak and
Wayne Novak 20
John and Catherine Puck 20
Mark Ransom and Judy McQuade
Mary Varju Raveni and
Patrick Raven 20
Cari Gsell Sevcik and
Ron Sevcik 20
David and Judy Terry 20
Marti and Lee Vandervest 20
Peter and Donna Vercauteren
Nancy Gibbons Wieszcholke and
Robert Wieszcholke
Andrew Wttringer
Participating Member
Curtis and Sandi Albers
Sheila Phelan Ballofetz and
Armando Ballofetz
Deborah Hill Bangert
Raymond Bishop II
Mary Bergan Blaney and
Michael Blaney 20
Michael Buss and
Anne Freund Buss 20
Patrick and Patricia Deane
Sally Sheets Delp and David Delp
Gary and Vicki Dencker
Joyce Powell Durra and
Richard Durra 20
John and Diane
Leszcynski Fallon 20
Jaye and Richard Feldhausen
Terence and John Gaffney
Susan Beauchaine Gundlach and
Howard Gundlach 20
Lynn Eichman Herrmann and
Philip Herrmann
D. Patrick Houtlon and
J.J. Houtlon
Timothy and Lisa Kautza
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Martin Kosik
Karin Kurz-Riemer and
Richard Riemer 20
Linda Johnson Langlitz and
John Langlitz
Christine Duggan Lienau and
Bernard Lienau 20
Margaret and David Listig
James and Bonita Maier
Marcella Hetjens Manscoke and
Lee Manscoke
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Cecelia and Peter Nelson
Kathleen Walsh Nufer and
Bruce Nufer
Arlene Jasiombek Porter 20
Susanne Hollis Rudnick 20
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Warrren Schmidt 20
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Class of 1972
Participation: 23 percent

President’s Club
Mary Bisel Hayes and Thomas Hayes
Timothy and Linda Martin 20
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Dean’s Club
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Even as the fall semester draws to a close and the weather grows colder, activity on the St. Norbert campus remains as vibrant as ever. For details of these events and more, visit the online listing at www.snc.edu/calendar.

Nov. 12    Autumn Instrumental Jazz Concert
Nov. 20    Opera Workshop
Dec. 3     Festival of Christmas
Dec. 4     Breakfast with Santa
Dec. 5     Brass, Organ and Choir Christmas Spectacular
Dec. 8-9   “Children in Armed Conflict: The Case of Northern Uganda,” with Jane Ekayu, child therapist, and Victor Ochen, director of the African Youth Initiative Network
Dec. 17-18 Knights on Broadway presents “Christmas with the Knights”
Jan. 8     Alumni Hockey Game
Feb. 18-20 Junior Knights and Days
Feb. 26    Soul Food Dinner
March 24   “Down in Adoration Falling: Music, the Sacred and Worship”: a Kileen Chair Lecture with the Rev. Jan Michael Joncas of the University of St. Thomas