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EASTMAN REOPENS AFTER \$18.6 MILLION RENOVATION

Story by Tony Langfellow

After being neglected and having its doors shuttered since 2013, the fourth oldest building on St. Cloud State University's (SCSU) campus, Eastman Hall had its grand re-opening on Aug. 20 which included a ceremony and ribbon cutting and featured many prominent speakers.

"The legislators and governors, builders, presidents, deans, faculty and staff and students breathe new life into [this] campus landmark. Our reimagined Eastman Hall stands here today as a tribute to our university's past, and a beacon of promise for our future," SCSU President Robbyn Wacker said.

The former recreation center is now officially known as the Center for Health and Wellness at Eastman Hall.

The new Eastman Hall is now the location for all health related programs including CAPS, UChoose, Student Health Services, Recovery Community, Healthy Huskies, Practicum Training Center, Medical Clinic and Pharmacy, along with being an academic learning environment.



President Robbyn Wacker (middle) and Student Government President Kridish Upetry (right) cut the ribbon during the grand re-opening of the historic Eastman Hall on Aug. 20. Photo by Mark Wasson.

Renovations for the structure began in January 2018 after St. Cloud State University received an \$18.6 million bond from the state legislature to pay for the much needed refurbishment.

"It's very fun to see patients come into the clinic that have seen us at our old facility and they're really kind of in awe at the space, even if they've never been in the building before, [because] it's so beautiful," Director of Student Health Services Corie Beckermann said. "It's just going to be a great destination for the whole campus, students, faculty and staff."

Students will now have easy access for any of the health programs without having to hop from building to building.

Prior to moving to Eastman, Student Health Services were located on the backside of Hill Hall, and the Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) were housed on the first floor of Stewart Hall, which wasn't the most convenient set-up for students in need of those programs.

"At Stewart Hall, we always were dealing with students often having to walk through many students that were waiting for classes, but

at Eastman, students don't have to walk that gauntlet of students waiting for class," Director of CAPS John Eggers said. "So it's really nice for privacy and it'll be much less obtrusive for students to come up to sessions on the third floor."

With the move to Eastman Hall for all of these services, it has given everyone more space for their facilities. One of the main features that was added to the inside of Eastman was the entire third floor, which didn't exist prior to the renovation.

Eastman Hall now features various area rooms for students to gather and use to their advantage for relaxing, studying or for the various health services it provides along with a back patio facing the Mississippi River. President of the Student Government Association Kridish Upetry said Eastman is more than just a historic building.

"I think the remodel of Eastman has added another culture to this campus... I think it's going to be the epitome of student health and wellness. I cannot imagine how beautiful and cherishing the feeling will be to enjoy the fall colors across the river," he said.

The interior of the historic building has views facing the river

that students won't want to miss, particularly on the third floor, which has giant glass windows that appear to stretch from the floor to the ceiling, giving off a relaxing and airy feel.

"I've had many people tell me that this space on third [floor] is a highlight because of the views on the river from the east end to the west, and the floor to ceiling windows. The beauty of the building [jump out] and by design, it was intended to be calming and inviting and I feel like that is playing out," Eggers said.

Eastman Hall was named after the building is entering its 90th anniversary since it was constructed in 1929 as the campus's recreation center.

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The Perkins location in downtown St. Cloud that closed its doors on Aug. 5. Photo taken by Mark Wasson.

PUBLIC SAFETY

ENSURES CAMPUS SAFETY; PARKING LEGALLY

Story by Tony Langfellow

St. Cloud State University's Public Safety Department is what keeps the university a safe and secure place for students, staff and community members to come to and learn in a positive environment.

It is the St. Cloud State Public Safety Department's goal to ensure everyone on campus can feel safe and comfortable, and if there are ever any situations that students or staff think might be dangerous, the department wants folks to be able to communicate with Public Safety about any potential issues.

"It's important that our students, faculty and staff know, feel and believe that they have a safe environment to come to on a daily basis," St. Cloud State Public Safety Director Kevin Whitlock said. "That ties into that visible deterrent, because our staff are in a uniform and they are the first recognized representation of St. Cloud State University."

General Campus Safety

The Public Safety Department at SCSU can be found at 526 4th Avenue South, and they patrol the campus area on foot and in security



The Public Safety Center located at St. Cloud State University. Photo taken by Tony Langfellow.

vehicles 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It is their job to make sure everyone is safe by checking on each building and street on SCSU's campus and Whitlock said his staff is always prepared if an emergency arises.

"[Students] can contact us for any concern, question or assistance that they need... also in conjunction with if the need arises to make the emergency call to 9-1-1," he said.

In the event where you might need assistance from Public Safety for any issue, it is recommended to call their dispatch center at (320) 308-3333 or to just dial 8-3333 from any landline telephone on campus for immediate assistance. Another highly suggested way of staying safe on St. Cloud State's campus is to download the free "Safe@St.Cloud" smart phone application from Google Play or the App Store.

The app has a variety of tools for students to take advantage of and includes important safety information. It has a "safety toolbox" which contains different functions such as sharing locations, a campus

map, and an "I'm OK" feature, which informs a selected recipient that the person who sent it made it to their destination "OK" in case of emergency or just to check in with friends and family.

The Safe@St.Cloud app also has information on severe weather procedures and other emergency plans such as a power outage or a fire on campus. If students have any questions about parking on campus as well, there is a guide for parking and information on how to buy parking permits or pay off tickets.

"I would encourage [students] to download and utilize the Safe@St.Cloud app, because it's a great tool for any student, faculty, or staff member," Whitlock said. "It has a lot of resources, information, and it even provides an opportunity for a friend to be able to follow you when you're going somewhere."

When students walk around campus, they will notice blue "emergency" poles dispersed throughout SCSU near sidewalks and in other outdoor gathering areas for use in the event of an emergency.

These posts can also be utilized in non-emergency situations if students are feeling discomfort and would like to have assistance. Anyone can simply press the service button and then it will connect to an operator from the dispatch center to give the help that is needed.

Another option all students at SCSU can utilize if they are feeling unsafe or uncomfortable is they can contact Public Safety and ask for a complimentary escort ride to and from anywhere within the campus.

Parking on Campus

Parking on campus is never an easy task for anyone, so it's important to know what parking is free at certain times and what parking is permit only. One of the ways to know where it is legal to park is to go to the Public Safety Department's website or to simply call and ask what parking might be suitable for your situation.

"Students have two options to park on campus to avoid being cited, and that is either to purchase a parking permit and park in a permitted lot, utilize our pay lots or to use the 4th avenue parking ramp with the pay as you go program," Associate Director of Public Safety Jennifer Furan Super said.

There are also a couple of options for students to park on campus for free, but only after 6 p.m. during the week lots "L" and "V" do not require a parking permit, and also on weekends those two lots are free of charge. Additionally, Whitlock said

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AFTER 40 YEARS, PERKINS HAS SHUT DOWN

Story by Mark Wasson

The Perkins in downtown St. Cloud, a staple of the community for over 40 years, recently shut its doors Aug. 5, according to a note by President of JLC Foods Adam Zimny that was tapped to one of the restaurants doors.

Zimny said the lease expiring on the building and parking lot, coupled with the expiration of their franchise agreement, led to the decision to shut the restaurant down.

The note said they believe that consolidating into their Waite Park and Sartell locations "will enable us to continue providing the service our customers have grown to expect from Perkins."

All employees will be offered positions at other locations.

"While this is a sad for us we are excited to watch this site get redeveloped and help downtown St. Cloud continue to thrive," read the note.

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FULL DISCLOSURE: ADDAMS FAMILY PRODUCTION

Story by Anna Panek

The Great Northern Theatre Company presented The Addams Family, a musical company, at the Glanville Smith Auditorium in Cold Spring (about 15 minutes from St. Cloud) Aug. 2 through Aug. 11.

The Great Northern Theatre Company was established in 1991. The group began almost 30 years ago to dedicate the new auditorium to a Glanville Smith, an arts supporter his entire life. The first play the group put on was The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer.

Since its beginning, the group has consistently sold out nearly 1,000 seats every show and has been entertaining theatre lovers across Stearns County. Upcoming productions by GNTC include Don't Hug Me and The Cemetery Club.

The Addams Family story has been entertaining people for decades

in many forms. Charles Addams, the creator of this family, began the stories as printed cartoons. Addams published his first cartoon in 1938, according to The Paley Center. After cartoons, audiences enjoyed the family in the form of TV shows, movies and plays.

The outline of the musical version of The Addams Family is that Wednesday, the oldest child and only daughter in the Addams family has met a boy and is bringing him home to meet the family.

She tells her father that Luke (the boy) has proposed, but she wants their families to meet before they get married. As nerve-wracking that experience may be for any family, it is especially true for the creepy, kooky, mysterious, and spooky, Addams family.

St. Cloud State University was represented by Adam Hammer, who played Lurch. Adam Hammer is the

Executive Director of Marketing and Communications for the university.

In his cast biography, he said his favorite part of being a part of the musical was, "Lurch is a completely [different] character than I'm used to being on stage. He's a hilarious character of few words."

This was Hammer's first Great Northern Theatre Company production. The audience shared many laughs due to Hammer's portrayal of Lurch, his inaudible responses, and the extensive amount of time it took Lurch to "hurry" to answer the door.

Another representative of St. Cloud State was Katherine Ronyak, who is a sophomore at the university. She played one of the ancestors and this was her first Great Northern Theatre Company production as well. Her favorite part of being in the musical was getting to know new faces.

"I get to meet people who are weird like me! 'Weirdness is the best quality in a person,' ~anonymous," she said.

The performance itself was well done. From the opening, the

classic snapping of the mysterious hand, to the clear bond between the characters, and the special effects. The only improvement to the show that could be suggested is turning up the microphones to hear the characters' witty lines better.

The most memorable scene would be "Full Disclosure," which is about a traditional family game under that same name. In this game, each member of the table takes a drink from the family chalice and has to share something with the group that they have never told anyone before in their life. Naturally, secrets that have been kept are shared and changes the plot of the story.

The best performance would have to go to Laura Carlson, who played Wednesday. She is a sophomore at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. The stage and all of the audience's attention was on her anytime she was on stage. She was very easy to relate to, especially for college students who are entering adulthood and have gone through the horror of bringing a special someone home to their home, whom they just wish would act normal for once. Carlson has a

very strong singing voice, as well as the ability to go from being stoic to showing full emotions with the snap of a finger.

Almost all audience members can agree that their family may be more normal than the Addams family, but certainly enjoyed the struggles the family experience throughout the play. The full disclosure of this performance was simply a snap of a good time.

SCSU EVENT FALL LINEUP 2019

Story by Matt Auvil

As summer has come to a close and school is coming back into session, fun can seem like something of a distant memory, but St. Cloud State University (SCSU) has you covered with a bunch of exciting activities!

August 22nd-25th Husky 1st 4 days: Freshman move in days filled with orientation-style events going on to get all new students comfortable from their home away from home

August 26th Target Husky Night: Starting at 9pm at the Crossroads Center Target location there will be select deals for SCSU students so gear up before that big day of classes!

August 27th Sorority Recruitment Information Sessions: At 5pm stop

by the Atwood Alumni room to learn all there is to know about sororities on campus and even take that extra step and joining, enjoy greek life!

August 28th Scam Carnival: Have you ever been scammed but enjoy carnivals at the same time? Well look no further at Atwood on the main floor lounge for the first ever scam carnival from 11am to 2pm that teaches useful ways to keep your identity safe

August 29th Backyard Bash: From 5pm to 7pm enjoy a night out with greek life on campus with a bean bag toss and free pizza and learn more about fraternity/ sorority life at the Southside of Atwood.

August 29th HuskyChella Foam Dance Party: Put on your dancing shoes because HuskyChella will have you on your feet all night just outside of Atwood starting at 9 till 11:45, maybe bring a towel just in case the foam gets in your socks..

September 4th Mainstreet 2019: Between Atwood and Stewart from 10am -3pm meet with student lead organizations and clubs that are offered on campus, lots of free things will be given away!

September 4th Fraternity Expo 2019: Join the Frat boys in the Atwood Glacier room at 5pm to learn from all the fraternities at

SCSU and see which one you could see yourself potentially joining

September 5th UTVS General Meeting: Has working with TV production ever crossed your mind? Look nowhere else than the UTVS general meeting in Stewart Hall room 124 to meet with peers in the industry on campus and learn about how you can work on a real tv station without leaving campus! Free pizza starts at 6pm and the event ends at 9:30pm

September 5th Hypnotist Jim Wand: At 9pm join the fun in at Jim Wand a renown hypnotist in Ritsche Auditorium for a mind bending show!

September 12th Sorority Expo 2019: In the Atwood Voyagers room at 5pm join all the sororities on campus and learn about their history and all the information they have to offer and help into finding the right sorority for you!

September 19th CloudFest 2019: Take a break from your evening and stop between Atwood and Stewart from 7-9pm for CloudFest, free food, awesome live music and even a petting zoo will be out!

September 25th Homecoming Kickoff celebration 2019: Stop by in Atwood for a celebration of the start of homecoming from 11am-3pm

September 25th Homecoming Bonfire: At the Q parking lot around 7pm enjoy the warmth of the big homecoming bonfire with free hot chocolate!

September 27th Blizzardshack Block Party: From 7pm-11pm enjoy the long running Blizzardshack Block Party, lots of free food and free stuff given away! Not to mention the awesome mini golf course

September 28th Homecoming 5k Run/Walk 2019: Love to run but never know a good time to break out the running shoes? At 10am the homecoming 5k begins! Be sure to sign up as early as you can and be sure to stretch beforehand!

September 28th Dedication of Husky Plaza: At 1pm at the North side of Centennial Hall watch the dedication ceremony for the new Husky Plaza and statue!

September 28th Husky Fan Fest: Starting at 2pm hangout outside the south side of the Husky Stadium for a fun tailgating party before the big football game at 5pm! Go Huskies!

Be sure to look around campus for any other events that are coming up this fall and to enjoy all the fun things SCSU has to offer this year during the fall semester.

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AT 1:30 PM STEWART HALL 13B

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Public Safety ensures campus safety; parking legally Cont.

that anyone with a "K" lot parking pass can park anywhere on the north end of campus after 3 p.m.

Other options for students to park for free would be to find parking on the street in nearby neighborhoods

and to read the signs carefully to avoid time limits and understand odd/even parking. Something

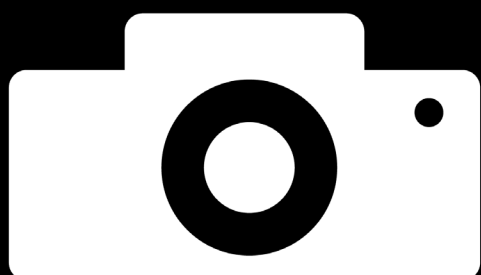
students will want to avoid at all costs however, is to not park illegally on or off campus. Super said by parking

illegally on campus, it could result in a parking citation, a tire boot, or even a towing.

"After somebody violates the parking violations three or more times, they are eligible for an auto

clamp and they need to come to the Public Safety Center and rectify their parking account before we'll remove that auto clamp," Super said. "If they still haven't learned the parking violations at that point in time and

they continue to get parking citations, they sign an acknowledgement that they understand that in the future their vehicle may be towed."



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JOE TRUBACZ AND WANDA OVERLAND SET TO RETIRE

Story by Mark Wasson

Joe Trubacz, vice president for Finance and Administration and Wanda Overland, vice president for Student Life and Development will be retiring this year according to an email sent to St. Cloud State University staff from the SCSU president's office.

"During Joe's tenure at SCSU, he provided steadfast leadership

and strategic vision as a member of the President's Cabinet and in areas essential to the University's operation in the Finance and Administration division," wrote SCSU President Robbyn Wacker.

Trubacz said he and his wife will be moving to Colorado, where their son is attending the University of Colorado Denver and they plan on taking advantage of the many outdoor activities that Colorado offers.

A lot of traveling is also in the works for Trubacz and his wife, starting with a trip to Alaska in August to visit their grandchildren.

"My favorite part of working at SCSU was addressing issues alongside an unbelievably dedicated and professional faculty and staff at all levels of this institution," said Trubacz. "I also enjoyed supporting our world class hockey team and attending all the games."

Overland, who spent 13 of her



Joe Trubacz. Photo courtesy St. Cloud State University.



Wanda Overland. Photo courtesy St. Cloud State University.

20 years in higher education at SCSU, "brought a student-centric commitment to her work," according to the email Wacker sent to staff led over a dozen programs at SCSU.

"On behalf of the entire academic community, I thank Wanda for her many contributions and years of service to SCSU," wrote Wacker.

OVERVIEW OF NEW OFFICE 365; EARLY AUGUST TRANSITION

Story by Bethanie Barrios

On the weekend of Aug. 9 through Aug. 11, St. Cloud State University (SCSU) made significant changes to the Office 365 system. The transition is due to the university catching up to the rest of the Minnesota State system.

The update has affected students' abilities to access Outlook 365, the main form of e-mail communication on campus, as well as access to the rest of Office's applications such as Word, PowerPoint and Excel.

While the conversion may have been necessary, it is still leaving students with a lot of confusion entering the new school year,

Changes to Office 365 Login and Email		
	Current (prior to August 9, 2019)	Future (after August 11, 2019)
LOGIN to Office 365 (This username is used to ACCESS your email and other Office 365 applications.)		
Employees/Emeriti	email@stcloudstate.edu	StarID@minnstate.edu
Students	email@stcloudstate.edu	StarID@go.minnstate.edu
EMAIL ADDRESS - St. Cloud State (This is the email address that people will use to send you an email.)		
Employees/Emeriti	email@stcloudstate.edu	NO CHANGE
Students	email@stcloudstate.edu	email@go.stcloudstate.edu

An overview of the changes made to Office 365 in August. Photo from St. Cloud State University's website.

regarding how to gain access to these necessary tools again.

For students to access their email applications they must use their student ID, followed with @go.minnstate.edu.

To receive emails however, the student uses their regular username, but now followed with @go.stcloudstate.edu.

All emails and saved OneDrive files have been saved and transitioned over into anyone's new account.

To access old documents, click on OneDrive and select files to get access.

SCSU has also provided a post-transition checklist, to help students and faculty successfully access their account again.

If students have any more questions regarding the change to Office 365, they can look on the university's website or you can go to HuskyTech at the James W. Miller Center library for assistance.

Eastman reopens after \$18.6 million renovation cont.

of the State University Board and the building is entering its 90th anniversary since it was constructed in 1929 as the campus's recreation center.

The building originally had a basketball court and a swimming pool and served as the home of Husky athletics until the opening of Halenbeck Hall in 1965.

Although the pool was dug out, the basketball court was removed and the structure has an entirely new purpose, artifacts such as pieces of the basketball court and tiles from the pool are included in art work throughout the building, created by an SCSU graduate.

"One mosaic is a depiction of the Beaver Islands, and it's a 20 foot high piece of Art that's between the second and third floors in the stairway. The second one is on the first floor right when you come in the northwest entrance," Beckermann said. "Both of those have a lot of meaning behind them, and she also took care to incorporate pieces of old Eastman."

Planning for the renovation of Eastman Hall began 10 years ago with Beckermann as the head of the project. She said the planning began when Student Health Services hired consultants to come to SCSU to envision the future of the campus

and some of its buildings including Eastman and Dean of the School of Health and Human Services Shonda Craft said the opening of this building provides much needed services and collaboration.

"Eastman Hall represents a new opportunity for the School of Health and Human Services to bring this mission to life in a dynamic way. We have a phenomenal group of faculty who are excited to bring their research, teaching, and experiential learning to students in a state of the art facility," Craft said. "This building is a gift, the work that will be done inside of it will be a legacy."

HUSKIES SPORTS SCHEDULE; GAMES AND EVENTS YOU'RE NOT GOING TO WANT TO MISS

Story by Jeremy Lagos

Summer is over, but the fun continues at St. Cloud State this Fall as the beginning of the semester means the beginning of fall sports.

Soccer, volleyball, and football get started to kick off the month of September with women's hockey joining the fray later in the month.

Here are all the home events for September, and a friendly reminder all students at St. Cloud State get into all home sporting events for free, so support your classmates and show off your Husky pride!

Friday, September 6:
Soccer vs Michigan Technological

University. 4 p.m. at Husky Stadium.
Sunday, September 8:

Soccer vs Northern Michigan University. 1 p.m. at Husky Stadium.

Thursday, September 12:
Volleyball vs Bemidji State University. 5:30 p.m. at Halenbeck Hall.

Friday, September 13:
Volleyball vs Lake Superior State University. 9 a.m. at Halenbeck Hall.

Volleyball vs Michigan Technological University. 7:30 p.m. at Halenbeck Hall.

Saturday, September 14:
Soccer vs University of Bridgeport. 11 a.m. at Husky Stadium.

Football vs University of Minnesota

Crookston. 6 p.m. at Husky Stadium.

Volleyball vs Wheeling Jesuit University. 7 p.m. at Halenbeck Hall.

Friday, September 20:
Soccer vs Bemidji State University. 4 p.m. at Husky Stadium.

Volleyball vs Winona State University. 6 p.m. at Halenbeck Hall.

Saturday, September 21:
Volleyball vs Upper Iowa University. 2 p.m. at Halenbeck Hall.

Sunday, September 22:
Soccer vs University of Minnesota Crookston. 1 p.m. Husky Stadium.

Thursday, September 26:
Men's and women's swim and dive intrasquad meet. 6:30 p.m. Halenbeck Hall.

Friday, September 27:

Men's and women's swim and dive intrasquad meet. 6:30 p.m. Halenbeck Hall.

Saturday, September 28:
Women's hockey vs University of Regina. 2:07 p.m. at the Herb Brooks National Hockey Center.

Men's and women's swim and dive alumni meet. 4 p.m. at Halenbeck Hall.

Football vs Northern State University. 5 p.m. at Husky Stadium.

For more information on St. Cloud State sporting events, visit www.scsuhuskies.com.

CRIME DOWN DESPITE POPULATION GROWTH IN ST. CLOUD

Story by Mark Wasson

Crime in St. Cloud has fallen 5 percent over a 30 year period despite the city's population growing by 31 percent according to data from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

The data was presented to the St. Cloud City Council June 3 by Mayor Dave Kleis, Police Chief William Anderson and Assistant Police Chief Jeffery Oxtan regarding public safety at the request of Councilmember Paul Brandmire.

"[Public safety] has always been the top priority for the city," said Kleis "I believe it's fundamental in what a city does. Public Safety and infrastructure is the responsibility of the city."

Kleis said 47 percent of the city's governmental budget is used for public safety.

The data was separated into Part 1 and Part 2 crimes. Part 1 being more severe crimes like murder and Part 2 being misdemeanor crimes.

The drop in crime was due in part to a Community Engagement Division according to Anderson and Oxtan.

"That division is dedicated to outreach and engagement and also some enforcement," said Anderson "the main objective is to mitigate, I don't use the word 'prevention' on purpose, because when someone makes up their mind they're going to do something, we're already kind of behind the eight ball."

Kleis, Anderson and Oxtan all

highlighted mental health as a top priority for the St. Cloud Police Department.

"We've all seen, all across the country, how awful those events can end. And it's usually because the first responders don't have the historical and or the medical knowledge about the person that they're dealing with and suddenly you're confronted with a weapon or a life-threatening situation," said Anderson "We're doing all we can to make sure that those kinds of things don't happen here."

Calls for service also rose during this same period but Kleis said that was to be expected because of the population growth.

Kleis said the city plans for double the amount of its residents, over 66,000, due to the amount of people who move throughout the city during any given day.

Police Chief says fears are unfounded

Public Safety was the top concern of St. Cloud residents that were polled in 2012, 2017 and 2019.

Kleis said perception, not just statistics, is important.

"If you don't feel comfortable... I think it's important that we address that," said Kleis.

While 92 percent of citizens polled in 2019 said they felt comfortable walking alone in their neighborhood during the day. That number dropped to 60 percent when asked if they felt comfortable walking alone in their neighborhood at night. Finally falling to 54 percent when asked if they felt safe walking alone downtown.

"I hear the same things from people, that 'Boy this place is Dodge City. It's out of control.' I'm telling you that's just not true. I would stand up here and tell you that if it was," said Anderson.

Anderson said he drove around town that day to observe the city because he hears "people are terrified and they're running from the city with their hair on fire."

"Let me tell you what I saw," said Anderson "I saw out citizens walking down the streets. I saw them playing in the parks with their children. I saw them walking their dogs. I saw them laid out on a blanket at Lake George reading a book. I saw kids in the splash pad. What I didn't see is a bunch of terrified people afraid to come outside for fear of what may happen to them."



The James W. Miller Learning Resource Center serves as an asset to the university and the community around it. Photo taken by Mark Wasson.

IMPORTANT CAMPUS CONTACTS AND LOCATIONS TO HELP YOU THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTER

Story by Bethanie Barrios

The 2019-2020 academic school year officially starts on Aug. 26 at St. Cloud State University and there are many different assets and offices on campus to help you answer any questions you may have.

To guide students throughout the semester, listed below are the phone numbers and locations to these offices, to hopefully help you as students get your way through the year.

Academic Affairs: 209
Administrative Services, 320-308-3143

Admissions: 115 Administrative Services

Billing and Payments: 122
Administrative Services, 320-308-3260

Husky Bookstore: Centennial Hall, 320-308-1489

Department of Campus Involvement: 118 Atwood Memorial Center, 320-308-2205

Career Center: 215 Centennial Hall, 320-308-2151

Child Care Center: 122 Engineering and Computing Center, 320-308-2132

Counseling and Psychological Services: Eastman Hall 305, 320-308-3171

Office for Equity and Access: 102 Administrative Services, 320-308-5123

Financial Aid Office: 106 Administrative Services, 320-308-2047

Health Services: Eastman Hall, 320-308-3191

HuskyTech: 112 Miller Center, 320-308-7000

Center for International Studies: Lawrence Hall, 320-308-4287

LGBTQ Resource Center: B105 Atwood Memorial Center, 320-308-5166

ANNA'S DECLASSIFIED COLLEGE SURVIVAL

GUIDE: TIP #1 GET

INVOLVED

Story by Anna Panek

Many of us grew up watching Ned's Declassified School Survival Guide. His tips, while sometimes a little kooky, helped us survive middle school, but left us high and dry for high school and now...college. Life is full of making mistakes and hopefully we can all as students learn from them.

Sometimes learning from other people's mistakes makes our lives a whole lot easier. The purpose of this column is to do just that, learn from others and hopefully make college a lot easier to survive.

A little introduction may help you trust your guide a little better. My name is Anna Panek and I am starting my sophomore year at St. Cloud State University. I am double majoring in Math Education and Spanish Education. On campus,

I work as a learning assistant and tutor for the math department. I am also a writer and copy editor for the University Chronicle..

I am also the treasurer for the Future Educators Club as well as the Success Networking Team Coordinator for the National Society of Leadership and Success. When I am not on campus, I manage a childcare program in my home town and spend my free time reading and spending time with my family.

My first tip for all of you is to get involved! College students are notorious for being busy, but getting involved on campus is certainly worth your time. There are roughly two hundred groups on campus that you can join. For a list of all of them and some descriptions check out Huskies Connect. With that many different organizations, there is something for almost every interest or hobby you have. If there isn't, you can make one of your own.

Campus policy only requires you to have a handful of people or so to start a new club. If organized events aren't exactly your thing,

there are plenty of events on campus that you can attend without making any commitment such as sporting games, cultural nights, and musical performances.

There are many benefits to getting involved on campus. According to U.S. News, five reasons they believe college students should get involved are: feeling connected to your school or university, helping you build a community, aiding students in discovering their passions, building your resume and improving your performance in all areas.

Getting involved may even mean getting a job on campus. There are plenty of jobs opportunities whether you applied for it or received a work study grant. Many of the opportunities are listed on the university's website.

Almost every department utilizes student workers to help them with various projects. This is a great way to get experience in your field, connect with your professors, and even make a little money on the side.

Getting involved in college is important for students who live on

campus, and even more important for those who commute. If you are a student who lives on campus, it is very easy for you to get involved.

If you are a commuter it may be more challenging, but it comes with a bigger benefit. Commuters have less chance to interact with their peers for the simple fact that even in non-lecture classes there isn't much time set aside for getting to know your peers.

As a commuter myself, I feel that I have put more effort into my education because of the community I have built with others that are involved in the organizations and groups I am a part of.

I challenge everyone reading this whether you are a freshman, a few years into your degree, or even graduating this semester to check out a new organization, group, or attend a new event. The best way to learn about everything St. Cloud State has to offer you, attend Mainstreet on Sept. 4 from 10-3 p.m. at the Atwood Mall.

A RECAP OF SUMMER SCSU SPORTS

Story by Sam Goetzinger

It has been an action-packed summer for many student athletes from St. Cloud State University. From dominance on the diamond to honors on the hardwood, Husky Athletes have made this past summer one to remember. As we approach another great year of SCSU athletics, here are some big things you missed these last few months.

Beginning on the diamond, after the St. Cloud State baseball team had their season come to an end in the NCAA Central Region Tournament many players took their talents to summer ball around the country. Some members of the

Husky baseball team stayed close to an area they are familiar with to play. The St. Cloud Rox had a record season in the Northwoods League and big contributors to the team were the four Huskies rostered. Leading the pitching staff for the Rox was St. Cloud native Trevor Koenig. Koenig started ten games for the Rox and was able to muster an impressive 7-1 record which put him tied for second with the most wins in the Northwoods League this past season. He won a lot of games and he did it with dominance as well, Koenig racked up 51 strikeouts throughout his impressive season with the Rox and was able to boast a 1.35 ERA in 60 innings pitched. Koenig's low ERA was the third best in the league and helped him claim a spot in the Northwoods League all-star game. Koenig was not the only Husky to play in the all-star game, as left-hander Matt Osterberg also threw his way into the all-star game as a member of the Wisconsin Rapids Rafters. Osterberg also started ten games and achieved a strong record of 6-2 with the Rafters helping Wisconsin make it to the

Northwoods League playoffs.

Over to the hardwood for big news from SCSU alumni. Two former Huskies signed professional contracts overseas this past summer. Sean Smith spent two years at SCSU but put his mark on the record books before he left. After his senior season, Smith broke the school record for blocks in a career with 113 and was named NSIC Defensive Player of The Year last season. With his uber athleticism on the court, Smith was able to land a deal with Leyma Básquet Coruña in Spain. However, Smith was not the only one turning professional. Former teammate Gage Davis also signed a professional contract after his stellar career at St. Cloud State. Davis wrapped up his career as the all-time leading scorer in program, NSIC, and Minnesota collegiate basketball history. Davis will be making his way over to Germany to play in Braunschweig. In addition to former Huskies doing great things, the SCSU basketball community welcomes a great class of recruits for this upcoming season for both the men's and women's programs.

On the frozen surface a lot of Huskies were active as well. Goaltender for the Women's Hockey program Emma Polusny, continued her run with USA Hockey after being named to the 2019 U.S. Under 22 Women's Select Team. Polusny was able to participate in a three-game series against Canada at historic Lake Placid. On the men's side, four current Huskies took on Da Beauty League in Edina, Minnesota. Defensemen Jack Achan and Nick Perbix joined Nick and Jack Poehling in taking on some tough competition including many former Huskies like Ryan Poehling and Robby Jackson. The four Huskies combined for 20 points in league play and are primed to make a strong in the upcoming season.

After an eventful summer for many student-athletes in the rearview mirror we can now look forward to another great year of SCSU Athletics. With fantastic performances by many Huskies, the upcoming year is very promising for all athletic programs at St. Cloud State. Now you are caught up on the big things that happened this past summer.

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