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ABOUT SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

Ranked by the *U.S. News and World Report* as a top-tier institution, Saint Mary's University of Minnesota is dedicated to advancing the educational and career goals of today's students. Saint Mary's has more than 5,400 students enrolled in undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs in Winona, the Twin Cities, greater Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nairobi, Kenya. At Saint Mary's 93-year-old residential campus in Winona, the undergraduate college curriculum combines traditional liberal arts and sciences with career preparation in a student-centered environment. The School of Graduate and Professional Programs is one of the largest graduate schools in Minnesota. A pioneer in outreach education since 1984, the school creates communities of learning when and where they are needed, serving both adult learners and the educational needs of society.

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There's something about Saint Mary's



Deb Nahrgang
Saint Mary's
Magazine editor

In between magazines this year, I lost my father unexpectedly.

He was the kind of guy who always made time during his farm chores to give me a wheelbarrow ride or to buy a glass of lemonade from my roadside stand — and he'd tip me extra.

He had the uncanny ability to look at an enormous field full of clover and pick out a four-leaf clover in a split second; in fact, he had that same amazing ability to find the bright side of everything, even when it was hard to see through the darkness.

Those who knew him knew he would never complain — except for a brief stay at a nursing home, where they fed him broccoli for every meal.

He will be forever missed. The lessons he's taught me in life and the wonderful memories will last eternally.

One of those lessons was about the importance of friends and family. The outpouring of care and concern from my family here at Saint Mary's University was touching. It's the kind of support that has tremendous healing power.

There's something about Saint Mary's that is hard to describe to an outsider. It's like a secret, known only to those who have worked or attended classes here. But it's a secret worth sharing.

This indescribable something is why, for so many families, Saint Mary's has meant more than four years of education. First-generation alumni have conveyed their love of this university to their younger brothers and sisters, children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews and extended family who are following in their academic footsteps.

In this issue, we talk to two families who have left — and are continuing to leave — their legacies at Saint Mary's. It's our attempt to capture what it is about Terrace Heights that has been so special to these families. Humble thanks to the Mullinses and Jungbauers for sharing generations of personal stories and memories.

While the heart and spirit of Saint Mary's has remained the same throughout its history, we also want to keep you up to date about some exciting new initiatives. SMU is stepping forward in educational advancements, providing unique opportunities for our students, and trying to spread a little "something" across the globe — including to China.

And, we're sharing that "something" through alumni events, including upcoming Homecoming and Cardinal 'M' Club weekend activities and the recent Chicago Convention. Faculty and staff have also accepted the ambitious challenge of being one of the top 20 teaching institutions in the United States by the year 2012. We're ready to shout our Cardinal pride from the rooftops, and we invite you to join us.

We continue to be proud of the results of the National Survey of Student Engagement, through which our students consistently reported they're getting a unique and highly personal experience here that will forever make a difference in their lives.

We hope you enjoy this issue. And please, stay in touch; your extended family here at SMU always wants to hear what's new with you. 📧

We're interested in your thoughts

We want to hear from you, the alumni, parents and friends of Saint Mary's University. You're welcome to respond to something you read in *Saint Mary's Magazine*, or to comment on any subject that involves the past, present or future of the university.

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Brother Craig creates positive image, future for SMU

My congratulations on the most recent issue of *Saint Mary's Magazine*, particularly on the coverage of Brother President Craig J. Franz, FSC, Ph.D. He certainly puts a positive, forward-looking face to SMU. What particularly struck me was the way he assumed responsibility for what had happened at Saint Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., and this at a time when many have forgotten what Harry S. Truman had posted on his desk: "The buck stops here."

— *Gordon V. Boudreau '51*

Thankful for comments about Brother K. Basil

What a great issue of *Saint Mary's Magazine*, Winter 2005-2006. Thanks for printing the comments about Brother Basil. It was an interesting experience being a colleague of his, albeit for a short time.

— *Jim O'Neil,*
professor emeritus
of English/education,
Edison College,
Fort Myers, Fla.,
SMC faculty 1966-1973

Always good to hear from SMU

I just read the *Saint Mary's Magazine*. Nicely done! I particularly appreciated your coverage of Brother Craig's inauguration, since I was there. The interview was also very good. I got to know Craig during his first stint at SMU when I was director of campus ministry.

It's always good to get the latest from SMU — a very special place!

— *Brother Larry Schatz,*
San Miguel Middle School
of Minneapolis



The inside scoop on 'looking back' picture

This is a response to the "looking back" last page of the magazine dated Winter 2005-06.

I have more information on the picture with Brother Paul.

First, since I attended Saint Mary's College from 1954 through spring of 1956, the photo dates from then. I suspect it was taken around spring of '56.

Second, I have names for the five men immediately around Brother Paul. The three to his right are all the class of 1957. From left to right they are "Bud" Lang, Jim Thomas and Larry Gillis. To his left are myself and R. Michael Schneider, both class of 1958. Mike was killed in a car accident, probably in the '60s; my memory fails. I believe the rest of us are alive.

The same issue had a message from Jim Thomas. All of us were in the chorus. I was also a Marinote.

If I had access to my yearbooks, I would try to identify the men on the other side of the pillar. The faces are familiar, but I cannot recall their names. I believe that most of them are class of '57.

Thanks for a good publication. I hope this is a good year for you and for Saint Mary's.

— *Elmer Pierre '58*

News and Views

An ambitious goal for Saint Mary's

Teaching excellence will be our focus

When he arrived in Minnesota last June, Brother President Craig Franz talked with faculty, staff and students about their dreams and hopes for Saint Mary's University. He found widespread ownership of the Lasallian mission to "awaken, nurture, and empower learners to ethical lives of service and leadership."

Throughout the institution, the challenge of educating students so they can become transformers of society was a message which resonated powerfully among all at Saint Mary's.

Brother Craig observed that the university has an uncommonly large number of highly effective, caring and knowledgeable teachers. With that recognition came the opportunity to make more widely known our capabilities to an audience of alumni, friends and prospective students.

And so, at the beginning-of-the-year workshop, Brother Craig asked faculty and staff to accept the challenge of developing Saint Mary's into a nationally recognized teaching institution. The faculty's response to this invitation was a spontaneous standing ovation of endorsement.

The following is condensed from Brother Craig's workshop remarks.

MOVING GOOD TEACHING TOWARD NATIONAL EXCELLENCE

Saint Mary's professors realize that teaching is a God-given talent which they must continually refine in order to more effectively guide



our students. Teaching is not a "job" but rather a vocational dedication of one's energies to promote the very best in others.

Like any talent, teaching requires constant self-assessment and personal updating. Our teachers are constantly in transformation, always trying to improve their ability to affect positively the ways students think, learn and create.

Although there are many institutions of higher learning in the United States — approximately 4,000 by recent count — Saint Mary's must strive to be among the very best of teaching institutions if we are to really make our mark on the world, through our students. Already, we are locally recognized for the quality of teaching in our classrooms.

It seems only reasonable and prudent that we should hone our already strong reputation for teaching and learning so as to truly distinguish our wonderful university. We will work to be one of the top 20 teaching institutions in the United States by the year

2012, which marks the 100th anniversary of our founding.

TURNING OUR GOALS INTO ACTION

How will our goals translate into plans and action? As we work together to garner national distinction as one of the top teaching schools in the country, we ask for everyone's support and advice on what can be done to make our teaching stronger, more effective and better serve learners' needs. Some of our faculty have already begun discussion groups, best-practices seminars, and discussions with other notable teaching institutions. Other opportunities for faculty engagement will soon flow from conversations on department and school levels.

We have engaged learned societies for advice on establishing appropriate milestones and measuring our success. Foundations supporting teaching excellence are being contacted. We are moving forward quickly, vibrantly, and enthusiastically with this initiative. To achieve the distinction we desire in seven years requires total commitment at all levels.

WHAT ARE THE EXPECTED BENEFITS?

The positive consequences of this ambitious plan are legion. Students will be well-served as teachers use the very latest educational techniques to help them learn. Institutions around the country will know that our graduates are superbly prepared because they come from rigorous courses which are exceptionally well-taught.

Outside instructors will aspire to become part of this institution — a university which courageously

sets lofty goals and then reaches them through teamwork, creativity and dedication to what best engages our students. Benefactors and friends of the university will want to partner in supporting the dedication and talent of our professional staff.

HOW WILL WE KNOW WE HAVE SUCCEEDED?

Our goal is that knowledgeable educators and higher education authorities will recognize Saint Mary's as a "top 20" teaching institution. Our comparison should be against other universities similar to Saint Mary's. Our success will result from not only the recognition from independent third-party authorities, but also in the profitable journey to strengthen our teaching and learning.

Striving to be one of the top 20 teaching institutions in the country is a bold, ambitious and courageous challenge. When I discuss this with groups of faculty, they readily and enthusiastically accept the quest to be nationally recognized. In order to be successful, we must be true to the Lasallian vision, and steadfast to the achievement of teaching excellence. Working together, we can make it so! 🍀



Amy Taylor, left, her husband Warren and daughter Isabella

Annual benefit dance proceeds help M.Ed. facilitator, Amy Taylor

Six hundred students, faculty, staff and community members dressed their best to sing and dance the night away with the Johnny Holm Band and support the 6th annual Taylor Richmond Benefit Dance on March 4. More than \$14,000 was raised.

This year's traditional formal dance, titled, "Dancing the Journey of Life," was held in honor of Amy Taylor, a facilitator of the Master of Education in Teaching and Learning program at the Twin Cities campus, who was recently diagnosed with stage 3 breast cancer. All proceeds from the dance — as well as the annual silent auction — were given to Taylor and her family. She and her husband, Warren, have a 1-year-old daughter and are expecting a baby in late spring.

This benefit dance has become an annual tradition since it was started by students in 2001 in honor of Taylor Richmond, son of Saint Mary's Campus Ministry staff member Nikki Richmond. Taylor has a genetic terminal illness called Ataxia Telangiectasia (A-T) and the money from his benefit was used to fulfill Taylor's dream of going to Walt Disney World®. Each year, students choose an individual, family — or as in last year's case, SMU's Nairobi campus — in need of support from the Saint Mary's community.



Summer sports camps getting ready to warm up

Though most SMU students head home during the summer, the Winona campus remains active with a variety of events including a full spectrum of sports camps.

Do you know a young sports enthusiast who could benefit from a sports camp with innovative programming, as well as old-fashioned fun and friendship? For more information, e-mail smusportscamps@smumn.edu; or call (800) 635-5987, Ext. 6973 or (507) 457-6973.

BASKETBALL

- Girls Basketball Day Clinic (9 a.m. to noon), June 5-8.
- Girls Basketball Overnight Camp, July 23-27.
- Boys Basketball Day Clinic (9 a.m. to noon), June 12-15.

VOLLEYBALL

- Girls Volleyball Camp, July 30-Aug. 3.

HOCKEY

- Squirts Hockey Camp (ages 8-10), June 25-July 1.
- Pee-Wee Hockey Camp (ages 11-12), June 25-July 1.
- Bantam Hockey Camp (ages 13-14), July 9-15.
- Bantam/Midget Hockey Camp (ages 13-16), July 16-22.
- Youth Girls Hockey Camp (ages 9-12), July 23-29.
- High School Girls Hockey Camp (ages 13-16), July 30-Aug. 5.

BASEBALL

- Youth Baseball League (Grades 2-6), June 5-July 17.

Joint venture with Chinese university moves ahead

Progress continues in the effort to establish a joint education venture with Northwest University of China. A Saint Mary's delegation traveled to China from Jan. 9-15, including Brother President Craig Franz; Brother Louis DeThomasis, chancellor; and Jay Skranka, director of the Master of International Business program. Skranka served as a cultural interpreter. Rob Figliulo, chairman of the board of trustees, also attended.

Northwest University is in Xi'an, a city in the Shaanxi Province of northwest China. The Saint Mary's group visited the mother campus of Northwest University, as well as the new campus on the outskirts of Xi'an. About 10,000 students have moved from the old to the new campus, which has begun operation while some academic buildings and faculty residences are still under construction.

As with previous visits, the Saint Mary's contingent was kept busy with high-level meetings, dinners, receptions and tours of facilities. One goal was to build relationships among Brother Craig, Rob Figliulo, and Northwest University President Sun Yong and his vice presidents and deans.

Last October, the two universities submitted an initial application to the Shaanxi Provincial Education Commission to create a new jointly run university. In December, that application was returned with a request for more detail and information. Saint Mary's and Northwest officials discussed revisions to the application, which was resubmitted in March.

Details were also discussed of a potential agreement between NWU




and SMU.

Saint Mary's would contribute intellectual capital to the joint venture, including curriculum, training, technology infrastructure, and faculty and student exchanges.

Student exchange planned

In related developments, Northwest University is in the process of identifying Chinese students to come to SMU for undergraduate studies starting in fall 2006, for any major, likely business. Saint Mary's will send a group of about 15 International Business master's students to China in May, for international field study hosted by Northwest University.

Currently, two visiting professors from Northwest University are students in the Master of Arts in Instruction program at the Winona campus. They are doing some practical experiences in various offices this spring. 

Saint Mary's receives national accreditation for music program

The National Association of Schools of Music has approved Saint Mary's University's application for accreditation.

The culmination of a more than two-year process, NASM accreditation is an important milestone for the growing Saint Mary's music department, and an external recognition of a high level of teaching, performing, curricular design, and student achievement, according to Dr. Patrick O'Shea, chair of the Department of Music.

NASM has some 600 member institutions, and the accreditation process is challenging, but it is also a valuable means of clarifying policies, identifying needs, and encouraging strategic planning for the future.

"We are very pleased about NASM's recognition of the continuing excellent work of our students and faculty, and for the added value and prestige that accreditation adds to the degrees of our music alumni," said Dr. O'Shea.

Saint Mary's honors four at Founder's Day ceremony

At the Saint Mary's University Founder's Day ceremony March 9, special honors were given to a Twin Cities campus administrator, a Christian Brother, and outstanding male and female senior students. Founder's Day is the annual celebration of the founding of Saint Mary's University in 1912 by Winona Bishop Patrick R. Heffron.

Brother Augustine Boquer, FSC, Ed.D., president of University



Brother Augustine Boquer, FSC

of Saint La Salle, Bacolod City, Philippines, was awarded an honorary doctorate in educational leadership for his dedication to helping others — especially less

fortunate populations — and advancing higher education throughout the Philippines.

Under his leadership, Brother Gus linked educational advancement through the University of Saint La Salle with community outreach. The law center at the university provides free legal services to indigent litigants and legal advocacy to those in need, and the Bacolod Boys' Home provides services for abandoned, orphaned and neglected boys in the province of Negros Occidental in Southern Philippines. Additionally, the Bahay Pag-Asa Youth Center is a corrective and transformational facility for convicted youth offenders of Bacolod City — a refuge from hardened adult convicts and a place where they can receive rehabilitative education. Brother Gus also serves as the regional director of the International Association of Lasallian Universities and as a

member of the District Council of the Christian Brothers of the Philippine District.

"Through his capable leadership, visionary perspective and generosity of heart, Brother Gus has been a model of service to humanity," Brother Craig Franz, president of Saint Mary's University, said. "His vision of helping others improve their lot in life through education has improved the lives of thousands, often those who are most in need."

Linka Holey, associate vice president and academic dean, Twin Cities campus, received the Bishop Heffron Award for service to the university. Joining SMU in fall 1991, Holey has been tireless in her efforts to develop and deliver relevant and rigorous academic



Linka Holey

programs to adult learners in the School of Graduate and Professional Programs. She has been effective at program development and curricular

innovation, student learning assessment, faculty development, mentoring of professional staff, and advocating for diversity. She provides a daily example of faith-filled leadership coupled with compassion and respect for colleagues.

The Outstanding Male and Female Senior Awards are presented to students who have demonstrated the ideals of scholarship, character, leadership, service to colleagues and the university community. Above all, these men and women have shown genuine concern for the needs of others. The Outstanding Male Senior Award was given to Dominic Lawrence of Chaska, Minn., and the Outstanding Female Senior Award was given to Sara Vargason of Owatonna, Minn.


Lawrence, son of Daniel and Karen Lawrence, will graduate with



Brother Craig with Outstanding Seniors Sara Vargason (left) and Dominic Lawrence (right).

a degree in public relations, and he hopes to use his passion for the outdoors to pursue a career in either sports marketing or sales. Lawrence has served as a co-leader of Together Encountering Christ (TEC) 55, president of the Public Relations/Business Club, a volunteer with the Taylor Richmond Benefit Dance, secretary of student judicial council, a representative of student council, a liturgical minister co-coordinator, and a resident assistant. He has also volunteered through Big & Little Pals and Habitat for Humanity, and participated in intramural sports on campus.

Vargason, daughter of Randall and Ann Vargason, will graduate this spring with a management major and a public relations minor. At Saint Mary's, Vargason has held many leadership positions including: serving as vice president of the student activities committee, a co-chair of the Taylor Richmond Benefit Dance, a leader for the Together Encountering Christ (TEC) retreat, and an active member of the PR/Business Club. After graduation, she plans to stay in Minnesota and pursue a career in event planning.

Other finalists for the Outstanding Female Senior Award were: Stephanie Kalina of Webster, Minn.; Desiree Larson of Blaine, Minn.; Anna Robertson of Neenah, Wis.; and Krista Schoeder of Cottage Grove, Minn. Other finalists for the Outstanding Male Senior Award were: Keith Donovan of Westchester, Ill.; Allyn Emery of Green Bay, Wis.; Matthew Perkins of Bloomington, Minn.; and Lincoln Scully of Rock Springs, Wis. 

Enhancing the entrepreneurial spirit

Dr. Jon J. Kabara '48 of Galena, Ill., is known worldwide in the medical community for his breakthrough research. Through Dr. Kabara's knowledge and entrepreneurial talents, he has earned a career full of impressive titles such as "International Man of the Year," as well as listings in "Leaders in American Science" and "American Men in Science." He's also been awarded more than 18 U.S. and foreign patents and is credited with being published in more than 200 publications.

Dr. Kabara started a company, Med-Chem Labs, based on 35 years of research with lipids (fat) found in mothers' milk. The product, Lauricidin®, is antibacterial, antifungal and antiviral. The company has grown 20 percent every year for the past six years.

It's this dedication, passion and spirit he hopes to share with students from his alma mater through a new educational venture. Jon and his wife, Betty, made a substantial gift and ongoing

Jim Bedtke, dean of the school of business, left, and Dr. Tom Marpe, chairman of the business department, met with Dr. Jon and Betty Kabara, major benefactors of the Kabara Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies.

commitment to the university last fall to establish the Kabara Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies. Other alumni and friends who share the Kabaras' passion for entrepreneurship have also provided major additional funding for this project.

"If you're going to take a risk, you should do it when you're a youngster and not an old one like me," Dr. Kabara joked. "(Students) can afford to make mistakes. I think some of the best philosophy in life came from Yogi Berra, 'When you come to a fork in the road, take it.' If your decision was right, great; if it was wrong, you learned something. But to do nothing paralyzes you."

Jim Bedtke, dean of the school of business, believes Dr. and Mrs. Kabara's excitement, enthusiasm and commitment to energizing the entrepreneurial spirit in young people is quite evident.

"Dr. and Mrs. Kabara were very articulate with us when they shared the excitement of creating businesses, watching them grow and seeing the good things that they could do; that really energizes them," Bedtke said.

The goals of the Kabara Institute are:

1. To incite a passion for entrepreneurial spirit in students across the university regardless of their major field of study.
2. To enhance the entrepreneurship program offerings at Saint Mary's University by providing opportunities for students to interact with entrepreneurs and experience entrepreneurship first-hand.
3. To foster a greater understanding and appreciation of the importance of entrepreneurs and entrepreneurship in our society.

It's the Kabaras' goal to show young people the tools of how to create, run and thrive at their own businesses — to give entrepreneurs of the future, the know-how to succeed. "Entrepreneurs are (historically) great at starting businesses but poor at running them.


What we hope to accomplish with the Institute is to give students a background of what it takes to not only initiate a new business but to help it grow," Dr. Kabara said.

He quotes success coach Romanus Wolter: "Being an entrepreneur is much more than having ideas: it's knowing how best to build the roads and bridges that will transform your ideas into reality."

Bedtke said the Kabaras have given SMU the resources to implement a number of initiatives to fulfill his vision. "SMU has a strong business department, and this will be an excellent complement to what we offer," he said. "It is also important to note that successful entrepreneurs come from all fields of study, not only business. We expect that many students from departments across the university will benefit from the programming offered by the Kabara Institute."

Several avenues are being implemented and explored:

- **First-hand learning.** One way to stimulate free enterprise is by hearing the stories of successful entrepreneurs. Through this program, students (regardless of their field of study) are able to interact with successful businessmen and -women. Carew Halleck, owner of Mugby Junction, a coffee shop with four locations in Winona and Rochester, was the first entrepreneur to speak to students this fall about the how-to's of starting and owning your own business. Many other presentations are planned, in both the manufacturing field as well as service industries. Other entrepreneurs are also opening their doors for tours of their facilities. "Students will be able to learn first-hand by seeing, to take what they read in a textbook and see how these ideas are being implemented," Bedtke said.
- **A business plan competition.** Students who have developed business plans, and are serious about implementing them, will be able to have their plans evaluated by professionals and, possibly, receive seed money to take those ideas to the next step.
- **Education about importance of entrepreneurship.** Most people don't appreciate the role of small business and entrepreneurs in society. Dr. Kabara strongly believes that the future of our country and our society is tied to successful entrepreneurship. "Our large corporations become multinational and outsource to the detriment of the U.S., and so I believe the future of our country depends on small businesses, with entrepreneurs starting their own businesses," he said.

Bedtke agrees. "We know that, from research, small businesses create most of the new jobs in this country every year. They often are the incubators for new ideas. If we hope to maintain the standard of living we enjoy today and have meaningful employment, entrepreneurship is essential." 



One of the first speakers sponsored through the Kabara Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies was Carew Halleck, owner of Mugby Junction, who spoke to SMU students about the "how-to's" of starting and operating your own business.



University asks for self-study comments

As part of its self-study reaccreditation process, Saint Mary's University is inviting public comment regarding the university. This information will be shared with the review team that will visit Saint Mary's Oct. 23-25. The university will invite comments from its students, employees, alumni and constituents in the Winona and Twin Cities communities beginning Aug. 1. The university's website will have information on how to submit your comments. We hope that you will consider sharing your comments with the Higher Learning Commission (the university's regional accreditor) and the review team. 📧



Sharing the story of Israel, Palestine

This academic year the SMU community immersed itself in Israeli and Palestinian art, culture, history and politics. A full schedule of speakers, movies and other educational events were hosted for the international series.

■ Brother Vincent Malham, FSC '58, president of Christian Brothers University in Memphis, spent nine years as president of Bethlehem University, Palestine. He spoke to faculty, staff, students and the Winona community in November about "Peace and Human Rights: Role of a University."



Brother Vincent Malham, FSC '58

Brother Vincent ended his presentation with words of hope for the future: "Let all who search for signs of a new dawn of promise and peace come to Bethlehem where Jesus, our eternal promise and peace, was born. Come, look into the eyes of our students and let your hearts be

touched by the goodness, courage and commitment of their vibrant young lives. Here, thanks to your friendship and support, I am confident you will find tangible signs of hope for the future and the vision of a land where someday justice and peace will flourish."

■ Chava Alberstein, Israel's most accomplished folk singer, echoed this message of peace. Alberstein performed as part of the Page Series.

■ The Department of Theatre presented the emotional and thought-provoking play "remains" in March. The show revolves around Laila, an American Muslim who spends four months in Israel and is found dead in Tel Aviv. Her mother, Carol Ahmed, receives her journal and her other remains, through which she pieces together the last few months of Laila's life. The audience never finds out how Laila dies. She becomes a catalyst for others involved in the Israel/Palestine conflict.

■ The author of "remains," Seema Sueko, also spoke to the university about "An American Muslim in Israel," reflections from her personal experiences.

■ The Lillian Davis Hogan Galleries featured a public exhibit of "Israel/Palestine: A Home Divided" this spring.

■ The year's final presentation was by Ray Helmick, S.J., Ph.D., of Boston College titled "Negotiating Outside the Law: Why Camp David Failed" in April. 📧

Kendall named vice president for student development

Chris Kendall '79 was named vice president for student development at Saint Mary's University in January.

Since last September, Kendall has served as interim vice president. He was also the



Chris Kendall '79

university's athletic director; Nikki Fennern, SMU women's softball coach, was named as his replacement in March.

Familiar with a broad array of

student programs, Kendall has capably served Saint Mary's as a baseball and basketball coach, PASS instructor, student activity director, dean of students, athletic director, and previously as vice president for student development in spring 2001.

The vice president for student development is responsible for all aspects of student life, including residence life, campus ministry, athletics, disciplinary issues, wellness and health services, intramurals, student activities, and campus safety. 📧



Brother President Craig Franz, Winona State University President Judith Ramaley and Minnesota State College-Southeast Technical President James Johnson announced during a February press conference that they are actively working together for the benefit of their students and the constituents that they serve. Among the new initiatives that they will lead is the Tri-College Agreement, which will allow students to more easily attend courses and transfer credits among Winona's three

institutions of higher learning. They announced a combined, citywide student service day in April. And the three presidents stood together on their support of regional economic development efforts including Winona County's plans to develop alternative energy resources.



Fulfilling a need

Young men prepare to teach in the Lasallian tradition

By Brother Patrick Conway, FSC '75

To address an increasing need for male role models and educational leaders, the Midwest Province of the Christian Brothers will inaugurate a new program called the "Lasallian Teacher Immersion Program" (LTIP) in August 2006.

This program is a collaborative effort among Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn.; Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill.; and Saint Mary's University in Winona. The LTIP Program has been designed specifically for young men interested in becoming a teacher — in the tradition of Saint John Baptist de La Salle and the Christian Brothers.

The diminishing number of men choosing religious vocations is a frequently discussed topic. Also alarming is the diminishing number of male teachers in both Catholic and non-Catholic schools. Recent statistics indicate that only 21 percent of the teachers in public schools and only 19 percent in the Catholic schools are male.

In January 2006, *Newsweek Magazine*, NBC and CNN did segments detailing the lack of male role models in the lives of young people. According to one of the *Newsweek* articles, "In every kind of neighborhood, rich or poor, an increasing number of boys — now a startling 40 percent — are being raised without their biological dads." The article goes on to say that a male role model "reminds a boy in a million different ways that school is crucial to their mission in life." For more than 300 years Lasallians, Brothers and partners in education, have responded to the times. Today is no different.

Saint John Baptist de La Salle began his educational ministry by instituting a teacher-training program — preparing lay men to serve the Church by becoming teachers. It is important to note that the only "vow" these men took in the initial years of the institute was that of "association" for the mission of the schools. Their goal was simply to lift the poor and destitute out of poverty and restore their dignity through education. Over time, these men took on the title Brother and the traditional vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

In this 21st century the pendulum has clearly swung. Very few young men are choosing vowed religious life of a Brother. However, many young men have responded to our invitation to follow in the footsteps of John Baptist de La Salle as an educator by joining the Lasallian Teacher Immersion Program.

A statue on the Winona campus of Saint John Baptist de La Salle



Saint Mary's first- and second-year students attended an informational session about the Lasallian Teacher Immersion Program this winter at the Winona campus.

HOW IT WILL WORK

Once enrolled at one of the three Lasallian universities, LTIP students will be encouraged to embrace all college life has to offer, including co-curriculars, athletics, dating, work-study, etc. LTIP students will participate in two for-credit immersion programs while in college that will literally change their perspective on life. During the second semester of their first year, students will live and study with other young men who are also interested in becoming teachers, but they will do so in an environment very different from the typical university setting.

Outside of the two immersion programs, LTIP students will be invited to participate in additional Lasallian formation programs that will enhance their educational experience in preparing them for the classroom.

THE SEMESTER IMMERSION

Holy Family Catholic Worker, Kansas City, Mo.

Beginning the second semester of freshman year, LTIP students will live, study and work in a Catholic Worker shelter for four weeks. Each day will consist of a class in which they learn about the plight of the poor and the Gospel response. Students will prepare food and serve up to 200 homeless "guests" each evening. In addition, students will alternate their morning schedule with an inner-city day care center, a medical clinic, and a detoxification center (as part of a substance abuse class).

After completing four weeks at Holy Family Catholic Worker, students will spend one week processing the experience of living among and serving the poor as well as completing the required academic work for their respective university, and then move to the inner-city of Chicago.

San Miguel School, Chicago, Ill.

In 1995, the Christian Brothers of the Midwest District opened their first inner-city middle school for at-risk students. In this particular neighborhood, the crime rate is high. For the next four weeks, LTIP students will live in a co-ed community with teachers, volunteers, and Brothers in what used to be a convent located across the street from the school. A typical weekday will consist of a university class in education, observation, tutoring, and assisting the faculty and staff in the classroom and with extra-curricular activities.

After a week of "spring break," LTIP students will resume their immersion experience at a secondary high school.


Christian Brothers College High School, St. Louis, Mo.

Christian Brothers College (CBC) High School is the oldest Catholic high school sponsored by the Christian Brothers in the Midwest Province. In 2003 the school moved to a new site with new buildings. It is now considered one of the finest schools in the Midwest. LTIP students will live off-site at La Salle Institute in Glencoe (about 30 minutes from the school). Each day will begin at Lasalle Institute with a formal class in education followed by the drive to CBC. Once at the school, LTIP students will have apprentice-like activities with students, faculty, and staff both in and out of the classroom.

The semester immersion experience will conclude with a one-week experience in which LTIP students will process their time together in the context of a retreat. Time will also be provided for completing academic requirements. At semester's end, LTIP students will receive 16 credits from their respective university.

A SECOND, FOR-CREDIT IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

Guatemala, Central America

Between their sophomore and junior year of college, LTIP students will spend five weeks in Guatemala. The first three weeks will be spent studying Spanish one-on-one and living with a Guatemalan family in Antigua. The remainder of the time will be spent on a guided educational tour by Christian Brothers from the United States who have lived and worked in Guatemala for a combined 50 years. The purpose of this immersion experience is threefold: 1) to familiarize LTIP students with the global Lasallian network; 2) to develop an appreciation for the people and culture of a developing country; and 3) to meet the needs of Spanish-speaking students and families in the United States. LTIP students will receive six to nine credits upon completion of the summer immersion experience. 

If you are interested in supporting LTIP, financially or otherwise, contact Jeremy Wells, vice president for development, at (507) 457-1495 or jrwells@smumn.edu.

Family Ties

Two families reveal decades of memories about Saint Mary's

Seven Mullins siblings call Saint Mary's their alma mater

When Jeanne (Mullins '77) Gannon attended Saint Mary's College, students proudly wore leisure suits and mood rings. Once a week they watched Mary Tyler Moore throw her hat triumphantly in the air, and the movie, "Jaws," made everyone a little more leery of open water.

By the time her little sister Shannon (Mullins '93) Smith graduated from Saint Mary's College, students used a lot of hairspray to achieve "really big hair" and rolled up their jeans to achieve "the look." Though the top TV show was "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman," Smith rushed home from classes to watch "Days of Our Lives." And students were still on the edge of their movie seats watching a carnivorous creature, only this time they were watching dinosaurs chomp their way through "Jurassic Park."

Jeanne (Mullins '77) Gannon

When Jeanne was applying for colleges, she had already heard some wild and crazy stories from her brothers, Mike '74 and Ed '75.

It was a different era in the '70s. For starters, it was common, legal, and considered safe to thumb your way about town to parties at Farmer's Park, Shorty's or Roy's Roadhouse. Not all students had cars, and even if they did, there was a gas shortage, which led to outrageous gas prices too costly for students. Jeanne had to borrow someone's car or beg a ride to Papa John's, which had the "best gondola sandwich in the world."

Much to her dismay the cafeteria stopped having steak nights every Thursday as her brothers had previously bragged.

Maybe students wouldn't have flung sirloin. "One night I remember quite vividly was the food fight that took place in the cafeteria during my freshman year," she said. "It was a

scene right out of 'Animal House' in that food was flying all over the place. The chicken had a rubbery texture to it and was truly inedible. Emma (Suehla, food service) was doing her best to try to put an end to the chaotic scene that was playing out in front of her eyes, but things were too out of hand for order to be restored."

In the classrooms, she followed her brothers into the lectures of Mike Sommerville, Pat '54 and Joan Costello, Ken Wiltgen, Matt Vetter, Blanche Premo, John Johnson and Jim Fitzmaurice. And — thanks to her brothers' warnings and advice — she had the inside scoop on the really tough faculty members to avoid at all costs.

Jeanne said the campus looked a lot different in the '70s. Yet to come at Saint Mary's were the indoor ice rink, several dorms, the indoor pool and Performance Center — as well as four more siblings.

Judy (Mullins '83) Lucas

Judy wanted to attend Saint Mary's after attending Jeanne's graduation. "I loved the campus and decided that it would be a good fit for me," she said. "My brothers and sister told me some very wild stories. Most cannot be printed, and I envied the great friendships they had from SMU."

Several of those stories revolved around the great Halloween parties on campus. Her freshman year, Judy quickly began making her own memories of the holiday. "I convinced our dorm to make a group costume," she said. "Our first year we went as the Crayola Crayons and won first prize. All that work for one pint of booze to share amongst 15 girls. I was never very good at sharing." (Important to note: The drinking age was 18.)

"My favorite stories from SMU involve the crazy things that we did in the dorms and on the playing fields," she said. "We were not a quiet group, and we did some pretty rowdy things. For some reason, most of our crazy nights somehow involved food."

When Judy's godchild, Erin Mullins, attended SMU for one year, she was assigned her old room, 207 Skemp. "I told

Seven Mullins siblings (circled) attended Saint Mary's including: front; Shannon Smith, Mike Mullins, Julie Lucas, Tom Mullins; back, Jeanne Gannon, Katie Burke and Ed Mullins.



Jeanne Mullins, front middle, and her friends posed in the 1970s.



Judry Mullins convinced her friends to go as Lifesavers® for Halloween.



Seven Jungbauer brothers (circled), shown here in the early 1990s, attended Saint Mary's including, from left: Jerry, Ron, Bill, Walter, John "Jack", Lou and Joe.



A young John "Jack" Jungbauer during his college years.



A young William Jungbauer during his college years.

Family Ties

Judy Mullins, top left, and her friends partied in 1982 after Pickwick Days.



The Saint Mary's softball team (including Judy Mullins) posed for the state tournament in New Ulm in 1982; they took second.



At his graduation Tom Mullins was surrounded by his siblings including, from left: Jackie (Mullins) Stent, Katie (Mullins) Burke, Shannon (Mullins) Smith and parents Joan and Jack Mullins.



Sally Gardner '95, Mary (McGarry) '93 Maloney, Amy Van Ettenward '93 and Shannon (Mullins) Smith together in 1993.

Shannon (Mullins '93) Smith

Shannon had applied to five schools. She picked Saint Mary's because of its smaller size — not to mention the fact that six of her older siblings were alums. "I had heard many funny stories from my sisters/brothers and it just sounded like a really fun place, that happened to offer an

her to look at the walls closely, because I had painted a green stripe on the walls. She could still see it. The Mary's paint lasts a long time, over 20 years."

Judy was a senior when Tom '86 arrived. "I want to believe that I set the stage for him to follow, but I'm sure he will differ on this."

Tom Mullins '86

What drew Tom into Saint Mary's was the small-school atmosphere. "I also was able to visit the campus and found it to be a good time and an easy place to meet people," he said.

The stories, again, had been passed down until he had them memorized. "I wouldn't know where to begin," he said, recalling highly repeated stories of sledding down the bluffs on cafeteria trays.

But many of Tom's memories are unique: being Walter Payton in the Super Bowl Shuffle for Gaslight;

attending parties and hockey games; fishing on the Mississippi, and missing John Morgan's accounting class to do it.

"I had a few of the same teachers that my siblings did," he said. "I always heard the talk about Brother/Doc Sommerville, Art Flodstrom '64, Walt Ayotte '53, and one of my father's friends, Brother Raymond Long '43; he was one of my favorites! I actually learned a lot about public speaking from him. As I look back I understand that many of my old teachers are still teaching there. That's a tribute to Saint Mary's."

Tom's advice to upcoming students is that getting great grades isn't the most important thing they'll get out of college. "Not that that isn't important, but I feel that college is where you learn how to grow up," he said. "You are old enough to make decisions that will live with you for the rest of your life. You start to choose if you are going to be a good and giving person or if you are going to be the type of person that only looks out for themselves. It's easy to be mean to people but it's much harder to be nice. To me, that's what's important ... Along with good grades!"

education while you went there," she said. "I also liked the look of the school, the bluffs and the Mississippi River."

Shannon remembers fondly living in both the "Old" and New Villages. "My sister had the same exact village as me, more than 15 years earlier," she said. "The same shag carpet was there for both of us (according to her)."

It was a turning point in the '90s for some big culture-changing events. Shannon was one of the first students to drive a minivan (and figures those who don't remember her by name will most certainly remember her minivan). And she recalls fondly how students still typed papers on a typewriter until forced by faculty to brave the computer keyboard.

Hockey games, the pig roasts, parties at the waterfall — and Halloween parties — hold some of her fondest memories.

The Saint Mary's they shared

Because of their age differences, the Mullins siblings didn't share tastes in clothes and music, but they did share many similar memories of Saint Mary's. Though they each remember the campus looking differently, they each

William Jungbauer gave the peace sign at this temple in Rome.

recall a similar closeness with their classmates and a camaraderie that's hard to describe.

For Shannon, Jeanne, Judy and Tom, the friendships made at Saint Mary's have lasted a lifetime. "It would be impossible to come away from Saint Mary's and not be affected by the experience of having gone there," Jeanne said. "Education takes place both in and out of the classroom during the college years. You have to learn how to live with a roommate (although in the case of being a Mullins, this was the one time when you only had to share your room with ONE other person.)

In many cases, the Mullinses met the people they would marry while at Saint Mary's. Jeanne married Jim Gannon '77; Judy married John Lucas '84; Tom married Joan Cox '88; and Shannon married Brian Smith '92. Another sister Kathryn (Mullins '89) Burke married John Burke '89.

"Another amazing fact about Saint Mary's is that this school has produced a very large, tight-knit group of people," Jeanne said. "For such a small school (of undergraduates) it seems that I constantly bump into people who either attended there or know someone who did."

Shannon remembers the uniqueness of the residential college, the ability to live on campus, yet live independently. "I found my independence while in college and learned that the choices I made had sometimes good or bad consequences, but they were my choices which forced me to grow up," she said. "I readily admit that half of my college experience was as much of a treat as it was because of the fun I had. Yes, the education was top notch, but I would not have stayed at Saint Mary's if I did not have fun as well. It was truly four of the most memorable years of my life."

Judy said, outside of the education she received, the friendships are what she values most. "Our group of girls gets together on a regular basis, either for a quick dinner, a weekend out of town or various vacations."

They're the type of friends, she said, that stand by each other. "I attended a Cystic Fibrosis dinner for an SMU graduate's son. Kevin '86 and Kathy (Doyle '87) Cooney's son was born with CF. There were more than 40 people from Saint Mary's at this event. The graduates of Saint Mary's are a very loyal family that you can call on in times of need.

"SMU definitely shaped who I am today. Saint Mary's is a small school with a very large base. It helps to be a member of a large family because you

have so many ways of meeting people. SMU is that same family. So often people I meet in the business world, as well as socially, talk about people who went to Mary's."

Judy has told her daughter, currently researching colleges, to be choosy: "Because if she follows the Mullins pattern, she is picking out a school for her younger brother and sisters to attend. The oldest does all the work on finding a school, and the younger ones reap the benefits."

Jungbauers on student roster for four decades

John "Jack" Jungbauer '71 isn't terribly fond of the label "oldest" of his family. But that he was the first in a family of 11 isn't disputable.

He was also the first in a long line of family members to attend Saint Mary's. His brothers quickly followed; Bill graduated in '75, Lou in '76, Joe in '77, Jerry in '78, Ron in '81 and Walter in '87.

Lou's daughter Rebecca and her husband Chad O'Leary graduated in 2002. Jack's son Paul (and his wife Missy Mollick) graduated from SMU in 2003. Jack's daughter Katherine is currently a junior.

The Jungbauer name has been on the Saint Mary's student roster for decades. And though they may not agree on favorite classes — or political parties — they agree that some of the best years of their lives were spent at Terrace Heights.

John "Jack" Jungbauer '71

Jack remembers that rules were pretty strict in the then all-male institution. Freshmen were expected to be back on the 4th floor of Heffron Hall by 8 p.m., with lights out at 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. On weekends, the curfew was extended to 12:30 a.m., and once a month, women were allowed in the dorms for an open house.

"You can imagine my surprise a couple of years ago when we moved Katherine into Hillside, and the name cards on the door across the hall were Matt and Joe," he said.

While the newspaper headlines depicted race riots, protests, the assassinations of Bobby Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the Vietnam War, Jack worked at the campus radio station KSMR, played intramurals and studied accounting.



William "Bill" Jungbauer '75

Comparing the class of 1975 to 2005 is interesting, according to Bill, a current SMU trustee. "There were unpopular wars going on for both classes," he said.

He brags that music from the '70s (the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin) was — and still is — the best. But fashion? That's questionable. Bill's sophomore and junior years were spent on the second floor of Saint Edward's Hall. Second Ed's students were known less for their stunning GPAs, than for their matching green jackets, paired stylishly with green and red bowling shoes.

Back then Bill didn't have a car. He hitchhiked. Red's Polka Bar in Fountain City, Wis., was a popular destination. "That's where we taught Saint Teresa's women the EIO Polka," he remembers fondly.

When he wasn't polka-ing, Bill got a taste for politics. The head of the College Republicans and a member of the Washington County CREEPS (Committee to Re-Elect the President), he attended Republican conventions as a delegate and was a 19-year-old member of the U.S. Electoral College. He attended Nixon's second inauguration, interned with then U.S. Representative Al Quie and attended the Watergate hearings. He was also present when Nixon resigned and Ford became president.

"The institution has changed as the country changed," he said. "Saint Mary's is a much tougher academic institution than in the '70s. Teachers knew that a low grade could send a kid to Vietnam. Academic standards toughened. Students study more and party less."

The best advice "older, wiser and most conservative" brother Jack gave Bill was not to wear a striped shirt to Oktoberfest. Bill didn't listen. "I thought the chicks would dig it," he said in explanation. "They didn't." When a guy in a striped shirt robbed a jewelry store,

Family Ties

*Missy Mollich Jungbauer,
Paul Jungbauer,
Luke Hofmann and Theresa
Miller at their 2003
graduation.*



*Walter
Jungbauer
in 1987.*



Bill found himself in a lineup, wishing he'd listened to his brother.

Bill avoided science classes and thereby Hoffman Hall at all costs, and passed that advice to his younger brothers. "Unfortunately I had to take one course there, Earth Science with Brother Ambrose Trusk '43," Bill said. "It was a great course." However, he had a trip to Crystal Cave scheduled for a day that Second Ed's had a softball game and party.

"I asked Brother Ambrose what to do. He said, 'Make the right decision.' I went to the party. I aced his final exam, but got a B in his course. I only had three Bs at Saint Mary's, so that really ticked me off, but it taught me a lifelong lesson. Whenever I traveled to national parks with caves, volcanoes, etc., I always sent an anonymous postcard to Brother Ambrose thanking him for his great course. I'm still challenging the other two Bs, (from Brother Frank Walsh '45 and Mike Sommerville) but those are two more good stories for another time."

Walter Jungbauer '87

By the time Walter attended, the youngest in a family of 11, six of whom had attended SMC, there was an educational tradition to uphold. But, he said, he needed to establish his own identity.

"I decided to attend Saint Mary's because my brothers had wonderful stories to tell of their college days and each achieved professional success upon graduation, despite their limited personal talents," he said, quickly adding, "Just kidding."

Walter was named "Redman of the Year," a title given to one outstanding graduating senior male; he was also



*Roommates Luke Hofmann,
Paul Jungbauer and
Brian Dahlen.*

editor of the school's newspaper.

He watched as the financial stability of the university changed markedly in the '80s. And academically, he said, Saint Mary's has grown significantly from when his brothers were in school.

That's not to say students didn't still get into trouble. Walter recalls how Brother Finbar McMullen '46 took away a friend's hockey skates because he walked in the hall in his underwear. "The dorm was co-ed," Walter explained, "so I understand his concern, but taking his skates away?"

Rebecca (Jungbauer '02) O'Leary

Rebecca came to Saint Mary's for four good reasons: its pre-med program, to play ice hockey, a scholarship opportunity, and because her best friend was going to be her roommate.

"Family parties centered around stories from my uncles' college days, and they always sounded like such carefree and happy days," she said. Many of the uncles' stories aren't suitable for printing, and most — they say — are pretty unbelievable. (And certainly haven't been embellished

over time.)

Rebecca remembers sledding by moonlight on an overturned picnic table in the bluffs.

But, she adds, she studied during college. As a science major, she didn't avoid Hoffman Hall like her uncle Bill.

She met her husband, Chad O'Leary '02 at SMU, and some of her closest friends. "I also was deeply touched by the professors, not only by their knowledge, but their true interest in us as students," she said.

One of her most cherished memories is of her uncle (and trustee) Bill handing her a diploma on her graduation day as a surprise. Her uncle Walter served on the alumni board, so his name is engraved on a plaque in Toner Student Center. "He requested that I polish it regularly and make sure that the eternal flame erected in his honor never be extinguished," Rebecca joked.

Paul Jungbauer '03

"With nine Jungbauers before me at SMU, they all thought they had it figured out," Paul said. "I had nine versions of the truth about SMU, so I took their advice with a grain of salt. All nine of them agreed, however, on one thing, and that is that their four (or more) years at Saint Mary's were some of the best years of their lives, and it's important to make the most of them."

The university they shared

"Saint Mary's helped shape me as a person in many ways," Paul said. "As a professional, Saint Mary's taught me to think critically, to think outside the box, to understand why, rather than simply going through the motions. As a person, Saint Mary's taught me the importance and strength of faith and spirituality."

Though Rebecca says she could fill a book with advice she was given, the ones she remembers the most came from her dad (Louis) and her uncle Walter, who said these would be the best, and fastest four years of her life. "They were right. I wouldn't be who I am today without SMU in every way," she said.

Her uncle Walter agrees. "The theme in the '80s was 'There's so much to be a part of here.' At the time I thought it was a joke, but in retrospect Saint Mary's taught us how to be good people. You can't just learn that in a classroom." 🍷

Sports News



MEN'S SOCCER

CONFERENCE: 5-5-0

OVERALL: 6-9-0

BRIEFLY: SMU junior

Mike Schmitt (Woodridge, Ill.) was named to the All-MIAC first team, while senior Michael Boland (Lake Zurich, Ill.) was an honorable-mention selection. ... The Cardinals' 2-1 overtime win vs. Bethel in the MIAC finale was their first OT victory since a 3-2, double-overtime win over Carleton on Oct. 15, 2003. ... SMU's 9-0 season-ending loss to UC-Santa Cruz snapped its season-best two-game winning streak. ... After starting the season 2-7-1, the Cardinals won four of their last six games. ... Schmitt finished the season with a team- and career-best 10 goals ... Schmitt also led the team in points (22), while senior Andy Kozar (Libertyville, Ill.) boasted a team-best three assists. ... Freshman GK Ryan O'Connor (San Diego, Calif.) played every minute of every game for the Cardinals, compiling a 2.30 goals-against-average. ... SMU's nine goals surrendered to UC-Santa Cruz were a season-high.
http://sports.smumn.edu/m_soccer



WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONFERENCE: 6-5-0

OVERALL: 13-5-0

BRIEFLY: The Cardinals' 1-0, season-ending win over St. Catherine was their 10th shutout win of the season — and their seventh 1-0 victory. ... SMU's 13 wins are the most by a Cardinal team since 1994, when they went 16-3-1 and lost to UC-San Diego in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. ... Junior GK Jennifer Johnson (Racine, Wis.) stopped all four shots she faced vs. St. Catherine, earning her ninth shutout of the season. ... Johnson — the Cardinals' lone representative on the All-MIAC first team — finished the year with a school-record 0.42

goals against average, while also boasting a .940 save percentage and a 12-4-0 overall record. ... Sophomore Kendra Maloney (Green Bay, Wis.) finished the season as the team's leader in assists (6), while sharing the points lead (14) with sophomore Lisa Tloughan. ... SMU held its opponents to one goal or less in 16 of its 18 games. ... Eight of the 10 goals given up by the Cardinals were scored in the first half. ... The Cardinals, meanwhile, scored 13 goals in the first half, 13 in the second and one in OT.
http://sports.smumn.edu/w_soccer



VOLLEYBALL

CONFERENCE: 3-8

OVERALL: 10-19

BRIEFLY: Junior Megan

Roesler (Saint Paul, Minn.), who finished with a career-best 324 kills, while also leading the team in attack percentage (.273) and aces (42), was named All-MIAC first team. ... After a stretch that included five wins in seven matches, SMU closed out its season with six straight losses. ... Senior Lisa Engdahl (North Branch, Minn.) finished the season with a team- and career-high 367 kills. ... Senior Amy Benz (Oshkosh, Wis.) ended the season with a team-high 93 blocks, with freshman Carolyn Kiefer (New London, Wis.) dishing out a team-leading 754 assists and senior Desiree Larson (Blaine, Minn.) adding a team-best 417 digs. ... The Cardinals' 3-0 loss to No. 5 UW-Whitewater in the opening match of the season-ending UW-Whitewater Invitational marked the sixth time this season SMU lost to a nationally ranked team.
<http://sports.smumn.edu/volleyball>



CROSS COUNTRY

CONFERENCE: 10th

(men), 8th (women)

BRIEFLY: Freshman Sam Oreskovich

(Prior Lake, Minn.) turned in a career-best six-kilometer time of 24:39, placing 39th overall — while senior Ellen Koranda (Blue Earth, Minn.) and junior Tera Bollig (Cambridge, Minn.) were right on her heels, stopping the clock in 24:40 and 24:46 — to lead the Cardinal women to their eighth-place finish at the MIAC Championships. ... Senior Andy Boisjolie (Austin, Minn.) — SMU's top male runner all season — led the Cardinals' MIAC showing with an 8K time of 29:11. ... Koranda's team-leading 6K time of 24:13 at the season-ending NCAA Central Regional was a season-best.
http://sports.smumn.edu/cross_country



GOLF

CONFERENCE:

8th (men), 4th (women)

BRIEFLY: The Cardinal

women shot rounds of 363-359—722 to place fourth at the season-ending MIAC Championships. ... The Cardinals' fourth-place effort was the best in school history. ... Junior Caty Beel (Tucson, Ariz.) and senior Andrea Hanke (Janesville, Wis.) both finished in the top 10 at the conference meet to earn All-MIAC honors — Hanke shot rounds of 84-85—169 to place sixth, while Beel's 84-87—171 was good for eighth overall. ... The Cardinal women broke the school's 36-hole record twice, setting the new school mark of 716 at the UW-Whitewater Invitational. ... Sophomore Jesse Polk (Hastings, Minn.) shot rounds of 76-79—155 to place 13th overall and led the Cardinals at the MIAC Championships. ... Ten of Polk's 13 rounds were in the 70s, including a season-best even-par 72 during the second round of the Carleton Invitational.
<http://sports.smumn.edu/golf>



CARDINAL 'M' CLUB WEEKEND

A fun, fast-growing tradition on Terrace Heights

Mark your calendars now for the fourth annual Cardinal 'M' Club weekend, scheduled for Sept. 16-17. Each year this event has generated a great deal of interest and energy on our campus as many alumni athletes have taken this opportunity to reconnect, reminisce and socialize with old friends and teammates. This year's weekend promises to provide something for everyone including hall of fame inductions, athletic awards, golf, alumni games, a social, and a picnic.



Bob Biebel
Cardinal 'M' Club
Director

The weekend kicks off on Saturday, Sept. 16, with a golf outing and dinner; registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10:30 a.m.

A buffet dinner and award presentation follows the round of golf at 4 p.m. Participation is limited to 120 golfers, so start putting together that foursome or partner and make your reservations early.

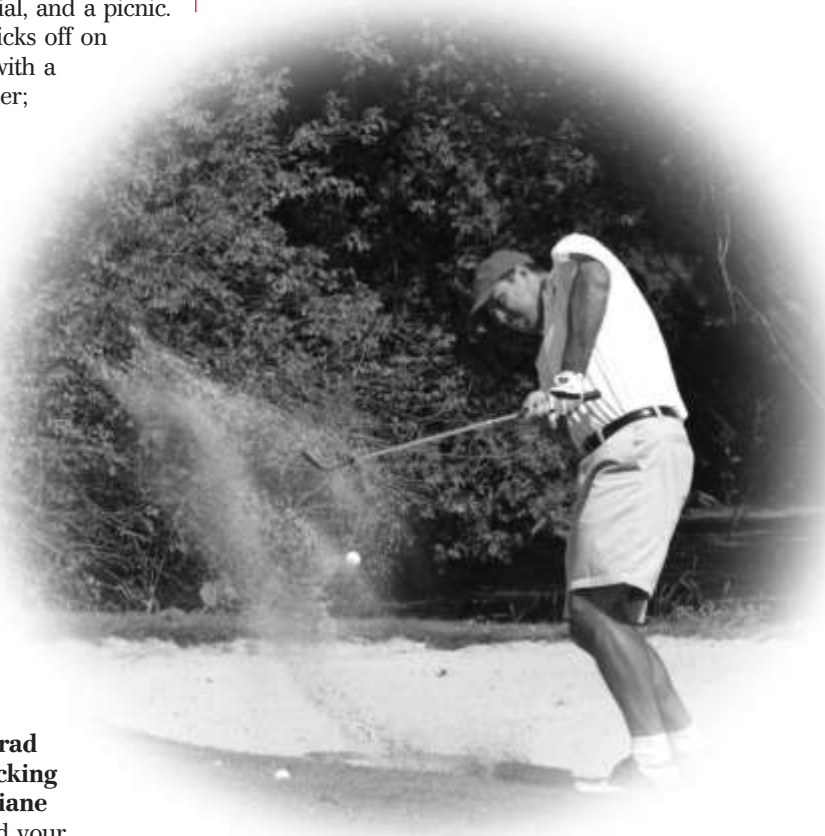
Saturday evening, we honor our present student-athletes for their performances during the 2005-06 sports season. In addition, we are pleased to introduce a new class of inductees into the Saint Mary's Sports Hall of Fame. This year's inductees include **Doug Freeman '92** (men's soccer), **Rick Loeffelholz '98** (swimming and diving), **Jim Pohl '70** (men's hockey), **Jerad Rasmussen '92** (men's soccer), **Jill (Hocking) '01 Sorenson** (fastpitch softball) and **Diane Wood '01** (volleyball). We hope you and your teammates will return to campus and honor all the accomplishments of the Saint Mary's athletic family.

The 7 p.m. awards reception will include hors d'oeuvres, beverages, and a social hour prior to the special recognition program. Following the awards ceremony, the Cardinal 'M' Club will host an alumni reception at 9:30 p.m.

On Sunday, it's time to take to the field, court, pool, or ice as we hold several alumni games beginning at 10 a.m. Last fall, there were competitions in 11 sports including men's basketball, men's hockey, men's tennis,

baseball, women's basketball, women's soccer, women's hockey, women's tennis, fastpitch softball, volleyball and swimming. The campus was alive as more than 150 athletes participated in the games. A community picnic follows all events and is a great way to relax and rest up from all the weekend activities.

The past three Cardinal 'M' Weekends have been tremendous successes, and attendance continues to increase each year. It has become the can't-miss event of the fall and a new tradition on Terrace Heights.



Expectations are high for 2006 as we hope to continue to build community and spirit at Saint Mary's University and with Cardinal athletics.

Whether you are a rookie or veteran of the "weekend," we look forward to seeing you on Sept. 16-17. 🏌️

For more information about Cardinal 'M' Club Weekend, go to: <http://sports.smumn.edu/mclub/2006>

2006 SMU SPORTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

JILL (HOCKING '01) SORENSON Fastpitch Softball

A member of the 2000 NCAA national champion fastpitch softball team — and the first individual ever inducted into the SMU Sports Hall of Fame twice (first in 2005 as a member of that national championship team) — Hocking was a four-time All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference selection, as well as a four-time All-Region pick and a second-team Louisville Slugger All-American in 2000. Hocking was SMU's Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year in both 2000 and 2001, earned the NCAA Minnesota Woman of the Year honor in 2001, and was a three-time GTE/Verizon Academic All-American. On the field, Hocking — a pitcher and first baseman — holds 13 single-season and career records. During her four-year career, Hocking compiled career-bests in slugging percentage (.715), on-base percentage (.469), doubles (52), home runs (26), RBIs (172), total bases (354), pitching games started (65), pitching wins (70) and complete games (50). She also holds single-season records for slugging percentage (.945), doubles (22), home runs (13), RBIs (59) and total bases (120).

DIANE WOOD '01 Volleyball

A four-year All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference selection — second team as a freshman and sophomore, and first team as a junior and senior — Wood was the MIAC's Player of the Year during her senior season in 2000. Wood helped guide the Cardinals to a school-record 27 wins, its first-ever MIAC regular-season championship and its first NCAA Division III national tournament appearance in 2000. Wood, an outside hitter and four-year starter, ranks first in service aces in a season (99) and second in career attack attempts (3258), kills (1486), service aces (297), service aces-per-game (0.63) and points (160).



Jill (Hocking '01) Sorenson



Diane Wood '01



Doug Freeman '92



Rick Loeffelholz '98



Jim Pohl '70



Jerad Rasmussen '92

DOUG FREEMAN '92 Men's Soccer

A two-time All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference selection, Freeman — the team's captain as a senior — earned second-team All-West Region honors in his final year at SMU. His 11 assists during the 1990 season ties a Saint Mary's single-season record while his 31 career assists are the most ever. Freeman also ranks No. 3 all-time in career points (62) and fifth all-time in career goals (19).

RICK LOEFFELHOLZ '98 Swimming & Diving

A four-time All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference selection — twice in the 500 freestyle (1995 and 1996) and twice in the 200 butterfly (1995 and 1996) — Loeffelholz was the Cardinals' team captain his sophomore, junior and senior seasons, and was named the team's Most Valuable Swimmer in each of his four years of competition. Named SMU's Outstanding Male Athlete following his senior season, Loeffelholz still holds numerous school records in the freestyle and butterfly events.

JIM POHL '70 Men's Hockey

Pohl played just two full seasons for Saint Mary's, but made the most of them, scoring 42 goals in 45 games (0.93 goals-per-game), while also adding 36 assists. A two-time All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference selection, Pohl helped guide Saint Mary's to a pair of second-place finishes in the MIAC race and averaged 1.73 points-per-game. Upon graduation, Pohl began a successful coaching career that spanned more than 20 years — including an 18-year stay at Red Wing High School, where he guided the Wingers to a Minnesota State High School League Class A championship.

JERAD RASMUSSEN '92 Men's Soccer

A two-time All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference selection, Rasmussen was also a two-time Academic All-MIAC pick, and he also earned second-team All-West Region honors his senior season. The Cardinals' most prolific scorer — holding the single-game (5), single-season (18) and career (36) goal scoring records — Rasmussen is also tied for the school lead in career points (73), is second in points in a season (37) and ninth all-time in career assists (11).

Time doesn't stand still; neither does the alumni board

Time certainly does not stand still and that is clearly the case for the alumni association board of directors. Their efforts on the


behalf of alumni have been exceptional. We all owe them a debt of gratitude for the time and effort they donate to the benefit of Saint Mary's University. It takes a very special person who has the

vision and the generosity to dedicate themselves to the organization. It has been my distinct honor to have been associated with such an august group.

There was a significant discussion at the board meeting in February regarding the eventual envelopment of all of our alumni — undergraduate and graduate — into one comprehensive alumni board. Some may not be aware that the alumni association, in its current structure, represents the Winona campus undergraduates alone. It is the vision of the alumni board to remedy that situation at the earliest

convenience. We must be a singular “family,” and the most reliable manner in which to achieve that goal is to become one. We shall work tirelessly towards that goal, and I am confident that it shall succeed.

There are many other targeted opportunities on the horizon for the alumni association board of directors. The presidency of Brother Craig Franz will help direct our efforts with his vision for the university. The centennial of the university is rapidly approaching, and the alumni association will certainly be part of the bedrock upon which the foundation of that celebration is seated. Younger alumni and graduate alumni will be moving up the ranks to take the helm of some of these projects.

Time keeps moving — as I noted at the start of this piece — but the traditions of the past shall be venerated by a new generation of board members. They will bring a vibrancy to the alumni association and ensure its future. It will be these alumni who will take the association to that next level. Maybe one of those future board members will be you. Thank you all for my opportunity to have served. And may Jesus be in your hearts, forever. 



Dr. John Forrette, '74
President of the
SMU Alumni Board

alumni events

JUNE 16-18

Winona, Minn.

Homecoming Weekend

JULY 7-8

Minneapolis, Minn.

Basilica Block Party

JUNE 30

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Cubs vs. White Sox
Alumni Outing
Wrigley Field

JULY 20

Saint Paul, Minn.

St. Paul Saints Alumni Outing
Midway Stadium

AUGUST 12

Chicago, Ill.

Summer Bash
Casey Moran's Tavern on Clark

AUGUST 19

Minneapolis, Minn.

Minnesota Twins vs.
Chicago White Sox
Alumni Outing
Metrodome

SEPTEMBER 15

Darien, Ill.

Chicago Alumni Golf Outing
Carriage Greens Country Club

SEPTEMBER 16-17

Winona, Minn.

Cardinal 'M' Club Weekend

**For updates on future events
for our alumni, go online:
www.smumn.edu/alumni**

Look for the SMU Alumni Online Community soon

This summer we're developing a new online community to better serve the needs of our alumni. Some highlights will include:

- **Online Directory:** Alumni will be able to post and share information easily, and other alumni will be able to stay in touch.
- **Career Center:** Important networking contacts and information can be shared with both fellow alumni and current students.
- **Class Notes:** You'll be able to hear about your classmates more frequently than twice a year in the alumni magazine.
- **Mentoring:** New alumni can benefit from the experience of alumni in their chosen fields.
- **E-newsletters:** You can keep in touch with your university and your class on a regular basis.

Chicago Alumni Welcome Brother Craig

More than 100 alumni and friends welcomed Brother President Craig Franz as Saint Mary's new president on Oct. 21, 2005, at the Four Seasons Hotel in downtown Chicago. In celebration of the Chicago White Sox making the World Series that weekend, Rob Figliulo '76, chairman of the board of trustees, introduced Brother Craig and presented him with a Sox hat and sweatshirt.

LOWER LEFT: Dan Bertagna '85, Chicago Alumni Chapter president; Anne Farris '91; and Mike Michon '79 smiled for the camera.

LOWER RIGHT: Bernie Wagnild, trustee emeritus; Tom Meagher '53, trustee emeritus; and Charlie Marron '57 attended the Chicago event.



Winona-area Alumni & Friends Holiday Event

More than 120 alumni, parents and friends in the Winona-area came together for the annual holiday gathering held at the Alverno Center on the Saint Teresa campus on Jan. 6. Pictured are; from left: Brian Burke '81, Dr. Stacey (Mounce '85) Arnold, Sandra (Linke '81) Burke and Bob Bartz '86.



Los Angeles-area Alumni Gathering

Alumni gathered at the Bel-Air Country Club in Los Angeles, Calif., on Nov. 3, 2005. Posing for a photo are J.J. Wagner '82, event host, Brother President Craig J. Franz and Jeremy Wells, vice president for development and alumni relations.

Saint Mary's University converges on Chicago ... again

It was a weekend of reminiscing, networking and recruiting. And there was certainly a lot to talk about. Saint Mary's University once again packed up more than 100 faculty, staff and students — along with hundreds of displays, promotional materials and giveaways — for the second Saint Mary's Convention — Chicago.

The group converged March 3-4 at the Wyndham Northwest Chicago in Itasca.

The third convention began with a kickoff reception and silent auction especially for alumni on Friday night.

Food, conversation and music by a SMU jazz combo and Sigma Alpha Iota flowed freely throughout the evening.

On Saturday, visitors perused exhibits and booths that showcased the university. Guests also had the opportunity to play games, take home free gifts, enjoy refreshments and meet with students, faculty, coaches, and admission staff.

Informational breakout sessions gave attendees a personal look at SMU; topics ranged from the do's and don'ts of applying for a college to whether or not SMU should start a football team again after 50 years. Attendees also learned about the Program for Advanced College Credit, the National Survey of Student Engagement and "Life After Saint Mary's," as well as why they should choose SMU.

During Saturday's luncheon, three well-known Chicago personalities joined Brother President Craig Franz on stage. John McDonough '75, senior vice president for marketing and broadcasting for the Chicago Cubs, served as the master of ceremonies.



Nancy Faust, Chicago White Sox organist, performed several fan favorites. And Tom Skilling, chief meteorologist for WGN-TV, was the event's keynote speaker.

Skilling appears weekdays on the News at Noon and News at Nine. After more than 25 years in the business, Skilling has established himself as a respected meteorologist and a viewer favorite, known for his in-depth reports, enthusiasm, and use of state-of-the-art technology.

His ever-evolving career in meteorology made him an expert about how "Your Future is Bright with Lifelong Learning."

The weekend wrapped up with a foot-tappin' favorite tradition, a performance from the student/faculty band, the Oldie Moldie All-Stars, who performed hits from the '50s and '60s.

Throughout the weekend, more than 70 prospective students and 350 alumni attended. Faculty and staff, alumni, current students and potential students made important connections, and everyone got to see what's new at SMU. Together, we shared what's special about SMU.

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Ernie Cutro '87, his fiancée, Christine Soltis, Jacqueline (Maniscalco '87) Adank, Paul Adank '86 and Bill Sherlock '87 did some catching up during the Friday evening social.



Erin (Riemer '94) Caldwell, Steve Cox '98 and Dana Cox posed with one of their favorite professors, Jeff Hefel, center left.



Alumni of all ages had plenty to talk about. Getting together Friday were, from left: Nancy Richter '02, Kim Rodr '03 of the Office of Admission, Tony Sherlock '02 and Jim Karnick '99.



Joe O'Malley '81, left, and his wife, Katie (Holton '81) O'Malley ran into Father Andrew Fabian, OP, who officiated at their wedding. Dr. Jeff Highland, university provost, also remembered attending the wedding.



Patrice LaBelle '76, Brother John Grover '65, Cecilia (Carroll '74) Heiges and Mike Heiges '74 reminisced at the Chicago convention.



Kim Figliulo CST '76, SMU chairman of the Board of Trustees Rob Figliulo '76, and Mercedes McGowen CST '61 met with Tess DeGeest, center right, director of the Saint Teresa Leadership and Service Institute for Women.



Keynote speaker Tom Skilling, chief meteorologist for WGN-TV, addressed the crowd at Saturday's luncheon.



Potential students and their families perused booths about various departments and areas within Saint Mary's University.



John McDonough '75, senior vice president for broadcasting and marketing for the Chicago Cubs, Brother President Craig Franz and Nancy Faust, organist for the Chicago White Sox posed for a group photo.



The Oldie Moldie All-Stars, always a convention favorite, donned their lounge jackets and polished off their musical skills.



Bryan Atchison '08, Lincoln Scully '06, and Bob Fisher '97 of the Office of Development and Alumni Relations, played old-time favorites for the convention crowd.



The Saint Mary's Convention-Chicago was a perfect opportunity to reconnect with alumni and share information about SMU with potential students.

Plan to come back June 16-18 for *Homecoming* 2006

The Saint Mary's University Office of Development and Alumni Relations and the alumni association invite you back to your alma mater for a fun, memory-filled weekend.

These three days will reunite hundreds of alumni and their families in the beautiful bluffs of Winona to reminisce about the past, share the present and look to the future.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY JUNE 16

Golf Outing

Join fellow SMU alumni for the 12th annual Homecoming Golf Outing at Bridges Golf Club, formerly the Winona Country Club.



50+ Anniversary Dinner

A special dinner for the golden anniversary class of 1956 and earlier class years is planned.

Alumni Social

Connect with those classmates who have arrived early and meet alumni board members. Refreshments and music will be provided.

SATURDAY JUNE 17

Gilmore Gallop

Participate in the annual 5k run through the scenic bluffs surrounding campus. Prizes will be awarded. All ages are welcome.

Distinguished Faculty Series

Relive the college classroom experience with some of SMU's distinguished faculty.

Family Picnic

Come join the fun near Max Molock Field, complete with music and games for all ages. **Class pictures will be taken at this time.**



Alumni Mass

Join us for an alumni Mass in Saint Thomas More Chapel.

Alumni Reception

An hors d'oeuvres reception will follow Mass.

Homecoming Dinner and Award Ceremony

SMU's annual alumni awards will be presented immediately following the Homecoming dinner. This year's award recipients are: Distinguished Alumni, **Phil Corcoran '76** and **Chuck Wolande '76**; Religious Service, **Brother Louis Rodemann '61**; Alumni Appreciation, **Rich Reedy '76**; and Outstanding Young Alum, **Georgann Charuhas '96**.

Piano Sing-Along

Join your classmates and other SMU alums for rousing versions of songs from yesteryears.

Reunion Party

Come to the reunion party after the dinner, dance the night away with live music for all ages, and enjoy refreshments with your classmates and friends.

SUNDAY JUNE 18

Mass and Reunion Vows

Join us for Mass in Saint Thomas More Chapel.

Alumni Brunch

Cap off the weekend with a yummy brunch.

Other activities:

You may also enjoy a scenic riding tour through the bluffs, outdoor volleyball, the facilities in the Gostomski Fieldhouse (including the ice rink and pool), campus tours and more!

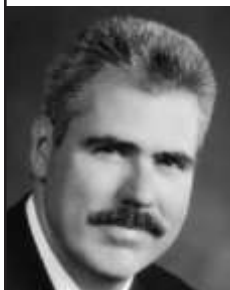


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Distinguished Alumni

Phil Corcoran '76 and Chuck Wolande '76



When fraternity brothers Phil Corcoran and Chuck Wolande founded Comark in 1977, their dream was a little more than an outline on a cocktail napkin. Twenty-five years later, under their leadership, the company grew to a billion-dollar corporation that was rated six times by "Inc. Magazine" as one of the top 500 fastest-growing, privately held companies in the United States. In 2002, they sold the company to Insight Enterprises, and Corcoran and Wolande were named vice chairmen. In 2003, they were inducted into the Industry Hall of Fame in recognition of their accomplishments in transforming the technology industry with new ideas, revolutionary concepts, and ingenious technology. (Other members include Bill Gates, Steve

Jobs, Vint Cerf and Tim Berners-Lee.) Corcoran and Wolande also serve as directors of HD Ready — a high definition video production company — and are involved with various redevelopment projects in downtown St. Charles, Ill.



Religious Service

Brother Louis Rodemann, FSC '61



For more than 20 years, Brother Louis Rodemann, FSC, has served the homeless and less fortunate people of Kansas City, Mo. He has devoted his compassion, energy and time to the Holy Family Catholic Worker House. The organization's ministries involve works of mercy, including serving breakfast and evening meals

six times a week, as well as providing a small shelter for families; and works of justice, including educating the poor about overcoming hunger, homelessness, violence, etc. Brother Louis chooses to live among those he serves. He deliberately practices non-violence and voluntary simplicity, and includes time to reflect and pray. He continues his outreach by giving SMU and other Midwestern universities the opportunity to learn and experience inner-city poverty by sponsoring mission trips to the Holy Family Catholic Worker House.

Alumni Appreciation

Rich Reedy '76



An energetic member of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association, Rich Reedy has served in a wide range of volunteer roles. Reedy first became involved with his alma mater through the Chicago Alumni Chapter. He began chairing the annual Chicago Alumni Golf Outing in 1999. From there, he became a member of the Alumni Board of Directors from 2000-03, serving his last year as

president. He is a former member of the President's Advisory Board and was a member of the most recent presidential search committee from 2002-2005. He has served numerous times as a mentor to many current SMU students interested in business and entrepreneurial studies, and he serves as his class representative. Throughout the last decade, Reedy has attended more than 30 Saint Mary's events and has served in numerous volunteer roles within the university. He and his wife, Eileen (Gibbons '78) Reedy, have been strong advocates of the university, as well as loyal and dedicated benefactors. They have three children, Bridget, Patrick '02, and Jacquelyn.

Outstanding Young Alum

Georgann Charuhas '96



A two-time best actress Jeff Award nominee, Georgann Charuhas is pursuing her love for theatre, inherited from her grandmother — and receiving recognition for her talent. The Jeff Awards are given annually by The Joseph Jefferson Awards Committee to honor excellence in professional theatre produced in the immediate Chicago area. While a student in the SMU

Theatre Department, Charuhas studied in London. Since her graduation, she has had numerous roles in theatre productions including Diane in "Learning to Fly," Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," Adel in "Self-Torture and Strenuous Exercise," Vicky in "In the Boom Boom Room," Mel in "Does This Woman Have a Name?" and Deborah in "Off the Hook." Her signature roles include Diane in "Landslide" (for which she received a Jeff nomination for actress in a principal role), Maggie in "After the Fall" (for which she received a Jeff nomination for Best Actress), Shirley Kaplan in "Street Scene" (for which she received an After Dark Award for Best Ensemble), Popeye Jackson in "The Miss Firecracker Contest" (which earned her the title Jeff Recommended), and Miss Scoons in "Angel City." She has been a member of the Artistic Home ensemble since 1999.



SCURIO DONATES CLASSIC CARS FOR RAFFLE

Proceeds to benefit SMU music department

They just don't build them like they used to: the reflective chrome, the roomy interiors. Long before the days of compact cars, bucket seats and CD changers, Buick and Chevrolet made cars that their owners proudly drove — just a few miles per hour slower so everyone could get a closer look — down the main streets of town.

Bob Scurio '57 of Homer Glen, Ill., is donating his 1957 Buick Roadmaster 75 two-door hard top and his 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air four-door hardtop to Saint Mary's to be used as a fundraiser for the music department — a cause near and dear to this former Saint Mary's musician.

"I wanted to pay Saint Mary's back for what I received," said Scurio, a former Marinotes member, and lifelong lover of music. "It's always hard to part with your treasures, but it's for a good cause."

SMU alums, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to purchase a chance at taking home one of these cherished automobiles for \$100 each. A maximum of 2,500 tickets will be sold beginning June 2006.

To get a closer look, additional photos and details of these cars will be at the Winona campus for Homecoming June 16-18, 2006. The drawing will coincide with next year's SMU Homecoming picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 16, 2007, Scurio's 50th class reunion.

The first name chosen has his or her choice of which of the two cars they'd like to take home.

The '57 Chevy Bel Air had new styling that included tailfins and hooded headlights. The well-decorated automobile was 2-1/2 inches longer than the '56 model, the better to show off those flashy fenders and rakish lines.

Its black exterior is complimented by a silver and black interior. The original straight six "Blue Flame" engine was replaced with a 350 V-8, the powerglide transmission was replaced with a three-speed turbo automatic transmission, and after-market cruise control

was installed. The Bel Air has factory power steering, power brakes and power windows. It also has vintage air conditioning and heat and carries a much sought-after Illinois license plate, "Chevy 57."

The '57 Buick Roadmaster was advertised by Buick as "Luxury without Limit." The series 75 was a mid-year

upgrade to the Roadmaster line that included an upgraded trim package. This extremely rare automobile (only 2,404 were produced) was made in October 1957. The exterior is two-tone green, repainted in 1995. It comes with an engine rebuilt in 2006; variable pitch dynaflo three-speed automatic transmission, and power brakes, six-way front seat, steering and windows. A Woundar-bar sonomatic signal-seeking AM radio with power telescope

antenna, a tissue dispenser, a visor vanity mirror and door edge guards complete the package. It too has a special Illinois plate, "Buick 57."

Scurio, who says he's always loved cars and worked at gas stations when he was younger, purchased the cars in 2001; he sought Buicks and Chevys as those were the cars his family drove. The year 1957 — the year he graduated from Saint Mary's — held special memories.

Now you can take a piece of 1957 nostalgia home with you — and keep the music flowing at Saint Mary's University.

For more information, or a brochure, go to www.smumn.edu/carraffle



Bob Scurio '57 and his fiancée Rita Duchowicz.

HELP US HONOR DISTINGUISHED SAINT MARY'S ALUMNI

Nominate deserving alums for Homecoming 2007 awards

Do you know an SMU alum who has made outstanding achievements in his/her career? Or, someone who has given significant time and commitment to the community or Saint Mary's University? Does someone stand out in your memory you believe is deserving of an alumni award? Can you remember an athlete or coach whose accomplishments brought honor to him/herself and Saint Mary's University?

Each year, the National Alumni Association of Saint Mary's University bestows awards upon deserving alumni. We are now accepting nominees for Homecoming 2007 for Distinguished Alumnus/a, Alumni Appreciation, Sports Hall of Fame, Religious Service and Outstanding Young Alumni Awards. All nominations must come from alumni, or employees of Saint Mary's University. Award nominations must be received by the Office of Alumni Relations **no later than Oct. 1, 2006.**

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS/A AWARD CRITERIA

- This award honors an alumnus/a for outstanding achievements in his/her chosen profession.
- This person's daily life reflects the Christian ideals promulgated by the university.
- This person has distinguished him/herself in his/her chosen field or in another area of endeavor.
- Through his/her personal or professional activities reflects honor to the university.
- He/she must have contributed to the university in outstanding ways or made significant humanitarian contributions to the community at large.

ALUMNI APPRECIATION AWARD CRITERIA

- This award honors an alumnus/a of the university who, by his/her consistent and continuous volunteer efforts, has given his/her personal time and energies to further the goals and objectives of Saint Mary's University.
- He/she must show exceptional personal commitment involving time and effort in any or all areas involving university functions supported by the Alumni Association. These areas include, but are not limited to, Career Services, Admissions Support, Chapter Development, National Alumni Board, Chapter Involvement, and Regional Events and Programs.
- Current employees of the university are ineligible for the award.
- Continuous personal contributions of time and effort are the primary criteria.

SPORTS HALL OF FAME CRITERIA

- This award honors the accomplishments of individuals who have coached or performed as varsity athletes for the university and have brought honor to themselves and Saint Mary's.
- An athlete must have attended Saint Mary's University for a minimum of four semesters.
- A coach or athletic administrator must have served on the university staff for at least three years.
- An athlete's class must have graduated at least five years prior to the selection.
- The selectee's accomplishments must be of such character that they clearly bring honor and recognition to him/herself and the university and thereby the Hall of Fame.
- Up to six selectees may be named in one year.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE AWARD CRITERIA

- This award honors an alumnus/a for outstanding contributions to the spiritual and religious lives of the people the individual serves.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD CRITERIA

- This award honors a young alumnus/a for outstanding accomplishments since graduation.
- This young alum has distinguished him/herself through his/her professional accomplishments, service to alma mater, and/or selfless and caring work to benefit society.

2007 Alumni Award Nomination Form / Preliminary Information

I wish to nominate an individual for: (Please check type of award; photocopy to nominate in more than one category.)

- ☐ **Distinguished Alumnus/a** ☐ **Alumni Appreciation**
☐ **Sports Hall of Fame** ☐ **Religious Service** ☐ **Outstanding Young Alumni**

Name of nominee _____ Class year _____

Telephone (daytime) _____ Telephone (home) _____

Why do you think this individual should receive a Saint Mary's University Alumni Award? _____

Name of nominator _____ Does the individual know that he/she is being nominated? _____

Telephone (daytime) _____ Telephone (home) _____

To nominate a candidate for an award, complete this form and return by **Oct. 1, 2006.** Saint Mary's Alumni Relations staff will follow-up with you as necessary.
Send to: **Alumni Relations, Saint Mary's University, 700 Terrace Heights #21, Winona, MN 55987-1399. FAX: (507) 457-6697**

So, what's new with you?

Alumni — send us your news! *Saint Mary's Magazine* welcomes contributions to the Alumni Class Notes section. Use this form to fax or mail in your personal and professional news items. Photos, news clippings, etc., are also welcome, as well as tips about fellow alums who might make good feature story subjects.

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WINONA CAMPUS

calendar of events

MAY 2006

4	Study Day
5 - 6	Final Examinations
8 - 9	Final Examinations
13	Commencement

JUNE 2006

10	New Student Orientation
13	New Student Orientation
15	New Student Orientation
16-18	Homecoming

AUGUST 2006

23-24	Faculty Staff Workshops/ University Picnic
24	Faculty Staff Workshops
26	New Students Arrive
29	Semester I classes begin

SEPTEMBER 2006

4	University Holiday; some offices closed
	Classes in session
16-17	Cardinal 'M' Club Weekend
29-Oct. 1	Family Weekend

OCTOBER 2006

14-17	Autumn Recess
18	Classes Resume



SPORTS

For a complete schedule of SMU sporting events, check online at www.smumn.edu/sports



PERFORMING ARTS

A current professional and student performance calendar is available at www.pagetheatre.org

Who's where, doing what...

1950

Monsignor Paul Evers, Wabasha, Minn., is the new chaplain at Saint Elizabeth Hospital.

1952

Nick Bedessem, Hagerstown, Md., and his wife, Anne, received the Archdiocesan Medal of Honor from the Baltimore Archdiocese on Oct. 16, 2005.

1954

Brother William Brynda, FSC, Wildwood, Mo., is retired but helps in De La Salle Center at St. Matthew, an inner city Lasallian junior high school in St. Louis.

Mike Davies, Orland Park, Ill., received the USSSA Lifetime Achievement Award in Baseball for his dedication to youth baseball. The award was presented at the Baseball Show Convention on Dec. 3, 2005.

1955

Henry Irace Jr., Alpharetta, Ga., retired and relocated to Georgia to be closer to his daughter and three grandchildren, Ryan, 7; Brenna, 5; and Kyleigh, 3.

1959

Tony Adducci, Scottsdale, Ariz., received a third-degree black belt in the Japanese martial art of aikido. He is the president of Technology Enterprises.

Jim Hanzel, Winona, received the 2005 Benedictine Horizon Award for his commitment and support of Saint Anne of Winona and the Benedictine Health System Foundation.

1962

David Andrews, Ocala, Fla., retired in 1999 after 35 years from teaching at North Central College in Wisconsin. He and Pat, his wife of 43 years, spend

part of their year in Northern Wisconsin and the other part in North Central Florida. They enjoy spending time with their three daughters and three grandchildren. Dave remains active in many outdoor sports, especially tennis.

1965

John (Wally) Ulrich, Sioux Falls, S.D., has retired from the United States Department of Justice after 35 years of dedicated service to the government of the United States.

1967

Dr. Brian Desbiens, Omemee, Ontario, retired in August of 2004 after 16 years as a college president. He and his wife Ellen (CST '68) have three children and three grandchildren.

Richard Ostmo, Panama City, Fla., retired in August 2005.

1968

James Gentile, Tucson, Ariz., became the president of Research Corporation, a foundation that supports science research.

1969

James Johnson, Chaska, Minn., is a general manager for Sears in Eden Prairie.

Robert Nelis, Chicago, was appointed village manager for Maywood in October 2005.

1970

Donald Brown, Hanover Park, Ill., relocated back to the Chicago area in May 2005 and is working for Victoria Court Reporting Service as general manager.

Bruce Lesser, Pleasanton, Calif., retired from Merck and Co., Inc. after 33 years. He was recruited by Gilead Sciences and is senior director in medical affairs.

1972

Bob Wendt, Chicago, is president of Premium Adpro, Inc.

1975

Mary Dempsey, Chicago, received the 2006 Public Humanities Award on behalf of the Chicago Public Library System. Given annually by the

Illinois Humanities Council, this award recognizes individuals and organizations for their contributions to public understanding of the role the humanities play in transforming lives and strengthening communities. Commissioner Dempsey was honored for her commitment to lifelong learning, to public access to information, and for championing the freedom of all people to read, learn, and discover at the public library.

1976

Patrice LaBelle, LaGrange Park, Ill., has joined Wiechert Relocation Resources as vice president of process and quality. She will spearhead business process improvement and quality initiatives across North America for the company's Mobility Solutions business unit.

Dr. Jerome Workman Jr., Madison, Wis., was appointed to Columbia Business School's senior executive program alumni advisory board.

1977

Jean (Jovonovich) Alvarar, Ocean Springs, Miss., is a Technician I at the United States Marine Corps Gulf Coast Research Lab.

Janet Rapp, Mount Prospect, Ill., has relocated to Chicagoland after 20 years. She has a new position with the American Dental Association as the senior manager for officer services.

1978

Father John Berg, Cuba City, Wis., presented his research and attended an exhibition in Dusseldorf, Germany, in a month-long event which began on Oct. 21, 2005. He was invited to share his research along with several other scholars studying German history, culture, folklore, genealogy and literature.

Cynthia (Ordahl) Holupchinski, Saint Paul, is director of music for St. Mark's Parish. She conducted an



Brother Leo Jones, FSC '62 and Mary Blaney Sichz CST '65 showcased their alma maters during College Day at St. Joseph High School, Chicago. Brother Leo is the former principal and English teacher and is currently associate director of development at St. Joseph High School; Sichz is the college counselor there. College Day was developed to show students the many opportunities available to them beyond their high school careers.



The annual girls weekend — held in July in Dallas, Texas, at the home of Colleen (Doressey Cosgrove '83) Watson, front, — was filled with reminiscing. Attending were, from left: Jill (Reene) Bernloehner of Dallas; Ann (Strickland '83) Stark of Minneapolis; JoAnne (Conrick '84) Lynch of Chicago; Patty McElroy '83 of Champaign, Ill.; and Deb (Frese '83) Dolan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

organ and chorale concert at the church in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the organ's installation.

Suzanne Rabuse, Saint Paul, Minn., started a new job with Sprint as a growth manager. She and her husband, Joshua, have started a new business, Custom Stoneworks Masonry and Landscaping, LLC. Their focus is on restoration and redesign of commercial and residential properties.

1980

Mark Ferrante, Chicago, will celebrate the opening of his law offices in spring 2006. His law practice is focused on litigation of matters involving serious injury or wrongful death caused by medical negligence, product liability, construction accidents, motor vehicle collisions and premises liability.

1981

Doug Luebbe, Rochester, Minn., was inducted into the Cotter High School Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 8, 2005.

Bridget (McNichols) Seneczko, Oconomowoc, Wis., was hired as the human resource director of the Arrowhead Union High School District located in the Lake County Area, serving two high school campuses and seven feeder schools.

1983

Father James Pallardy, Kewanee, Ill., is the new pastor at Saint Mary's Church in Kewanee.

1984

Rocco Castellante, Downers Grove, Ill., is working as a classified operations administrator for the Pioneer Press newspaper. He and his wife, Laura, have four wonderful children: Mark, 19; Mike, 15; Tina, 12; and Ian, 10.

Father Robert Herbst, OFM, Castro Valley, Calif., has a new position with the Diocese of Oakland as vicar for religious and adjutant judicial vicar.

Mark Hogan, McHenry, Ill., works for Anchor Medical, Inc. as a regional manager. He is taking advantage of his new lease on life. Sarah, his 5-year-old, is in kindergarten all day and loving it. His 3-year-old, Claire, is in pre-school and doing great.

1985

Maureen (Smyth) Daugherty, Lemont, Ill., was promoted to director of communications and government relations for Advocate Health Care. She also performed as Robin in a production of "Godspell" at Angel Island Theater in Chicago in fall 2005.

1986

Traci (Timlin) Auger, Cannon Falls, Minn., has been the advertising manager for Midwest of Cannon Falls for the past year.

Steve Gentner, Urbandale, Iowa, is a business development manager for Cardinal Health.

Gordon Hannon, Chicago, was presented with the De La Salle Award for Excellence in Leadership for his 10 years of service in starting the two San Miguel Schools of Chicago.

Dean Wagnild, Lakeville, Minn., has a new position with The Valley Group as business development manager.

Greg Zimprich, Chaska, Minn., was named the director of public relations with General Mills Inc. He will head communication for more than 200 brands, including Wheaties, Betty Crocker, Pillsbury and Yoplait.

1987

Peggy (Drennan) Meagher, Western Springs, Ill., and her husband, **Mike '87**, traveled to Salzburg, Austria, this past year for the annual Sound of Music festival where they were picked from the audience to re-enact their favorite movie scene. While wearing tradition-

al Austrian clothing, they performed a duet of "Edelweiss" in front of thousands of people. They look forward to returning next year and would like to invite other alums who are also fans of the musical to contact and join them.

Father Mark Stang, Holdingford, Minn., is the pastor of five parishes for the Diocese of Saint Cloud: Saint Mary's, Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Saint Hedwig, and Saint Columbkille.

1988

Mike Glennon, Palos Heights, Ill., has a new position at Future Brands, LLC., as vice president of sales and marketing. He and his wife, Laura, have three children, Michael, 7; Madeline, 5; and Conor, 3.

Tara (Buckley) Hutchinson, Maple Grove, Minn., has a new position as senior manager/consumer knowledge with Best Buy.

1989

Patrick Bliss, West Des Moines, Iowa, is the new staff chaplain at Mercy Medical Center.

Father Stephen Willard, Champaign, Ill., is the new pastor at Holy Cross Catholic Church.



A group of Saint Mary's alums spent a weekend in Los Angeles, where they golfed at the Bel-Air Country Club. The golfers included, from left: Mark Ayotte '82, Tom Stark '82, Joe "J.J." Wagner '82, Chuck Eddy '82, Tom Rice '82 and John Kaminski '82. The event was hosted by Wagner.

1990

Jill Fischer, Orange City, Iowa, is working as the summer study abroad coordinator for Northwestern College. During the summer of 2005 she received a grant to travel and study in Costa Rica for four weeks. She and her husband, John, have two children, Danny, 14, and Elizabeth, 3.

Michael Maly, Chicago, published a book titled "Beyond Segregation: Multiethnic and Multiracial Urban Neighborhoods in the U.S." He has also received tenure at Roosevelt University where he is an associate professor of sociology.

1991

Gina (Feldten) Biel, Saint Paul, Minn., works in advertising as an associate media director for Haworth Marketing & Media.

Sister Mary Angela Elbert, Sauk Rapids, Minn., made her solemn profession of religious vows in the community's chapel at Saint Clare's Monastery on Sept. 17, 2005. **Father Gregory Mastey '91**, took part in the rite, singing the Litany of the Saints that is part of the profession ritual.

Amy (Zang) Hartke, St. Charles, Ill., is a consultant with JL Krug & Associates. She and her husband, Todd, have four children, Julianna, Dominic, Evalena, and Augustine.

Russ Neitzke, Winona, expanded his business, Digicom, Inc. He held an open house at his new location in Winona on Jan. 26, 2006.

1993

Donna (Rottjakob) Adams, Dublin, Ireland, recently relocated with her husband, Kurt, and sons, Alex and TJ.

Stephanie (Alberts) Johnson, St. Anthony, Minn., is in her 12th year as a development officer, most recently working at the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Minnesota, as a major gift officer. She and her husband, Wayne, have four sons.

Mary May, Chicago, has a new position as a floor clerk at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Father Chester Murtha, Ipswich, S.D., was reassigned to Holy Cross and Our Lady of Perpetual Help parishes.

Danny Storlien, Bloomington, Minn., was hired as head coach of the new Minnesota Thunder women's soccer team. The team will compete in the W-league during the 2006 season. He is also the athletic director and boy's soccer coach at Jefferson High School.

1994

Kevin Haessig, Winona, has been with Country Kitchen Restaurant for the past 12 years as the store manager.

Shannon (Mertz) Hillesheim, New Ulm, Minn., was named the new commercial/ag lender with the United Prairie Bank. She and her husband, Jon, have two sons, Jordan and Alex.

Tracy (Snyder) Lutz, Scandia, Minn., has taken a new position as a stay-at-home mom and freelance editor after serving six and half years as a manuscript editor for the Hazelden Publishing and Educational Services.

Heather Perkins, Milwaukee, Wis., retired from the world of biotech sales after 11 years to become a stay-at-home mom for her twin boys, Aidon and Benjamin.

Marcus Smith, Red Wing, Minn., was named manager of the Red Wing branch for Wells Fargo.

Steven Snyder, Peoria, Ill., has a new position with Bradley University as assistant professor of acting.

Brad Verthein, Warrenville, Ill., is a school psychologist in Naperville. He and his wife, **Heather (Fecht '95)**, will celebrate their 10-year wedding anniversary in June 2006.

1995

Thomas Gibson, Vadnais Heights, Minn., is employed as a mental health practitioner and enrolled at the University of Saint Thomas in the master of social work program.



TOP: Angela and Jeff Hefel in a recent photograph after Angela lost 162 pounds.



RIGHT: Angela Hefel '90 is photographed with her family at her heaviest, 297 pounds.

Hefel wins national attention for losing weight

Angela Hefel '90 has become an inspiration to millions — and garnered nationwide media attention — after shedding 162 pounds through Weight Watchers.

Her accomplishment drew the attention of the television shows, "Good Morning America," "The View" and "Entertainment Tonight" — as well as many local and state news venues — who featured her story this past fall and winter. Hefel was also featured Jan. 9 on the cover of "People" magazine's issue "Half Their Size," which showcased people who have succeeded in their weight loss goals using healthy diet and fitness regimes.

Hefel, a Winona preschool teacher and mother of two boys, said, "Before, food controlled me. Now, I control food." She went from her heaviest point, at 297 pounds, down to 135 pounds by setting small goals for herself.

Her husband, Jeff Hefel, a Saint Mary's business professor, was quoted in "People" about remembering a time when his wife visited him on campus and one of [his] students said, "Wow, Hefel married a hottie!"



Bloedows vs. Krispy Kreme

It was a pastry-market showdown of David and Goliath proportions.

But in Winona, David (locally owned Bloedow Bakery) beat Goliath (international giant Krispy Kreme) in all things glazed, filled, frosted and powdered.

Less than two years after entering the Winona market, Krispy Kreme pulled its products from store shelves, ceding the territory to hometown favorite, Bloedow Bakery.

There simply weren't enough sales.

Winonans, it seems, prefer pastries from the 80-year-old Broadway bakery, co-owned by Mary (Galewski '93) Polus and her husband Hugh, who bought the business Jan. 1, 2005. Hugh Polus worked at the bakery for 18 years before buying it from the Gernes family, who ran it since the 1930s.

Joel Olson, Kasson, Minn., is a fourth-grade teacher at Kasson-Mantorville Elementary School and is pursuing a master's degree in special education.

Heather (Fecht) Verthein, Warrenville, Ill., is a stay-at-home mom and a contractor for CIMCO Communications.

1996

Peter Fehlen, North Saint Paul, Minn., is continuing his education in law at William Mitchell. He also started a property management company, 2nd Chance Properties Inc., in 2004.

Derek Hemmer, Sartell, Minn., is employed at Wells Fargo Bank where he is the business specialist and with Wells Fargo Investments, LLC as an investment consultant.

Elizabeth (Kress) Snyder, Peoria, Ill., is enjoying life as a stay-at-home mom. She and her husband, **Steven '94**, have two children, Elijah, 1, and Isabelle, 3.

1997

Michael Brankin, Antioch, Ill., relocated back to Chicagoland after six years in Las Vegas. He is working for MassMutual Financial Services as an insurance and investment sales representative.

Mike Day, Chicago, retired from the Chicago Police Department after seven years of service and is beginning a new career by joining the Chicago Fire Academy.

Chad LaRoche, Chaska, Minn., is a mortgage broker at Mortgages Unlimited. He and his wife, Kim, moved into a new home in June of 2005 with their two children, Lisa Louise, 5, and Olivia Ann, 2.

Sheila (Hannon) McGill, Saint Paul, Minn., is in her seventh year coaching soccer for the Olympic Development Program and in her fourth year of coaching college soccer at the College of Saint Catherine's.

Chris Reed, St. Louis, Mo., is the vice president of Midwest Sales for Innovative Staffing. He and his wife, Christine, have a daughter, Nicole.

Sarah Remus, Chicago, was promoted to director of store operations at 1154 Lill Studio, a maker of custom handbags.

Xavier Wilson, Winona, has accepted a new position as hall director at Winona State University.

1998

Brigitte (Menoni) Brankin, Antioch, Ill., relocated back to the Chicago area after six years in Las Vegas. She joined her family's home health care business, Partners in Senior Care.

Dr. Maria Graf, Sun Prairie, Wis., began working for Dean Health in behavioral medicine in September 2005.

Father Robert Horihan, Rochester, Minn., is serving the parishes of Saint Gabriel's Catholic Church of Fulda, Immaculate Heart of Mary in Currie and Saint Anthony's of Westbrook in July 2005.

David McNerney, O'Fallon, Mo., was promoted to director of sales and marketing for Applied Information Systems. He also placed third in the BMW U.S. Final golf championship at Pinehurst.

Father Tait Schroeder, Ridgeway, Wis., was appointed pastor at Saint Bridget's Catholic Church in June 2005.

1999

Father David Finn, Woodstock, Ill., became the assistant principal and department chair of theology for Marian Central Catholic High School in July 2005.

Jessica Galvin, Hugo, Minn., was promoted to marketing resource coordinator with the international architecture firm of Ellerbe Becket.



Saint Mary's alumni got together for a mini 10-year reunion in the Twin Cities in September. Reminiscing were, from left: Rod Hutchens '95, Danielle Bailey '95, Helen Lukes '95, Myra (Ramos '95) Koehn, Jake Colby '95, Derrick "Chip" Carter '96, Sara Truhlar '95, and Scott Goerner '95. Not pictured are Serena (Nelson '95) Pelowski and Dan Schaefer '95.

Tim Jay, Minneapolis, is singing with "Riverdance." The show will be in Minneapolis from June 6-11 at the Orpheum Theatre. Tim invites alums to come and see the performance. Tickets can be purchased online at www.ticketmaster.com.

Alex Kugel, Fargo, N.D., is a graduate research assistant in the department of polymers and coatings at North Dakota State University.

Sergeant Amy Mueller, Pensacola, Fla., is serving in the United States Army as a drill sergeant with D Company, 344th Military Intelligence Battalion.

Erin (Frederick) Polis, Lake in the Hills, Ill., accepted a promotion as a communications consultant at Grainger.

Holly Richard, Sioux Falls, S.D., received her master's degree in English from the University of South Dakota in July of 2005.

Robert Stangler, Lakeville, Minn., was promoted to technology manager at Guy Carpenter.

2000

Matt Ginskey, Owatonna, Minn., has a new position with Gopher Sports as a merchandiser. He and his wife, **Stacey**

(Skala '00), have a son, Connor, 2.

Bryce Klopotek, Onalaska, Wis., is a branch manager for Community Credit Union.

Father David Marstall, Wichita, Kan., became the chaplain at Kapaun Mount Carmel Catholic High School in July 2005.

2001

Amy Andress, Winona, is the technical expert at the Social Security Administration office.

Katie Boller, Maple Grove, Minn., is the director of faith formation at the Church of Saint Andrew.

Tina Egland, Las Vegas, Nev., is a math teacher at Shadow Ridge High School.

Father Robert Lacey, Aberdeen, S.D., is the associate pastor and chaplain at Saint Mary's Parish and Newman Center.

Regghann LaFrance, Rochester, Minn., received her master's degree in gerontology in June 2005 and is working at Mayo Clinic as a neurology and immunology researcher.

Kristin McCaskey, Chicago, has a new position with First Hospitality Group, Inc., as a sales manager.

Mike Murphy, Caledonia, Minn., began practicing law with the Rippe, Hammell and Murphy Law Firm. In July of 2005, he graduated with honors from William Mitchell College of Law in Saint Paul. He was sworn in by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in October.

John Scheid, Hamden, Conn., is working with American Dairy Queen as a field consultant in the New England area.

Sarah (Kronlage) Schmitz, Victoria, Minn., has been employed at Eide Bailly, LLP for five years and is the senior audit associate.

Craig Steger, La Crosse, Wis., passed the bar exam and is working for Hale, Skemp, Hanson, Skemp & Sleik as an associate attorney.

Teresa (Sampson) Setterlund, Fridley, Minn., has two photos featured in the *Photoshop Restoration & Retouching* book, third edition, by world-renowned author, Katrin Eismann.

2002

Carrie Beckenbach, Maple Grove, Minn., teaches middle and high school science for the Fridley School District.

Kimberly (Warp) Borkenhagen, Pewaukee, Wis., is continuing to work toward her doctorate degree in psychology at the Wisconsin School of Professional Psychology and has earned her master's degree in clinical psychology.

Ian Garvey, Carlsbad, Calif., is serving a second combat tour in Iraq. He is stationed at Camp Fallujah under Regimental Combat Team-8.

Maureen Hayes, Palmetto, Fla., began working for Feld Entertainment/Disney on Ice as a unit administrator in January 2005.

Brett Johnson, Onalaska, Wis., graduated with a clinical doctorate in physical therapy from the University of Iowa. He is employed at Sport & Spine in Winona as a physical therapist.

Michael Majeski, Hastings, Minn., is a natural resources specialist for Emmonds and Oliver Resources.

John Popke, Oshkosh, Wis., is director of choral activities at Lourdes High School and Neumann Middle School.

Jessica Ronken, Caledonia, Minn., is teaching sixth grade at Saint Mary's Elementary School.

Tony Sherlock, Chicago, is a police officer with the Chicago Police Department.

2003

Amy Black, Duck Key, Fla., is a dolphin trainer for The Dolphin Connection.

Jodi (Mickelson) Christopherson, Lake City, Minn., is working for Gate City Bank as a mortgage processor.



Phil Feiten '52 was congratulated by Maggie Modjeski, executive director of the Winona Community Foundation, for winning the Spirit of Winona Award last fall. Feiten, a longtime Winona volunteer, played a pivotal role in creating the fountain in Windom Park and relocating the Princess Wenonah statue there. He helped make Habitat For Humanity's Jimmy Carter Place housing development happen. He co-chaired the Catholic School Foundation Fund drives that raised \$1.25 million in 1987 and \$1.5 million in 1995. He also found time to help refurbish the school playground and call bingo for 10 years at the Cathedral parish. A former John Deere dealer and a city planning commissioner for 28 years, Feiten traces his community involvement to 1952, when, at age 22, he joined the Jaycees. This past fall Feiten hauled four refrigerator-sized boxes of donated supplies to Hurricane Katrina victims at Cathedral Parish in Biloxi, Miss. This spring he is continuing his hurricane relief efforts and has constructed a special way of hauling the precious cargo (see inset).



Jennifer Mace '01 and Philip Andrew were married on Sept. 16, 2005, at the St. James Hotel in Red Wing, Minn. SMU alumni in attendance included, from left: Amanda (Radke '05) Brigl, Justin Brigl '04, Kelly Steuck '01, bridesmaid Laura Dourney '01, Crystal (Mitchell '02) Pope, Jeff Pope '01, Tim Gossen '01, and Ann Durley '01.

Kate Dougherty, Nashville, Tenn., spent a wonderful year volunteering at Maggie's Place in Phoenix and is now attending Vanderbilt University School of Nursing studying to be a pediatric nurse practitioner.

Russell Gibson, West Des Moines, Iowa, has been working with life policy services at FBL Financial Group since June 2005.

Matthew Heitman, Crystal Lake, Ill., has a new position as a senior Sarbanes-Oxley analyst at Pepsi Americas.

Kristin (Jakacki) Johnson, Woodbury, Minn., is in her second year of teaching and coaching volleyball and basketball at South Saint Paul High School.

Theresa Miller, West Allis, Wis., is a graduate student in biological sciences at Marquette University.

Kristina Morton, Minneapolis, is a lease analyst for CB Richard Ellis.

Donn O'Malley, McHenry, Ill., is employed at ICI as a computer programmer.

Jeni (Thompson) O'Malley, McHenry, Ill., is the manager of Cathy's Fashion - 3 Day Blinds. She is also a seamstress, creating custom designed clothing and window coverings at Cathy's Fashion.

Margaret Ortmann, Lincoln, Neb., started graduate school to receive her doctorate in development psychology at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Kathryn Peterson, Rochester, Minn., is teaching K-4 general music at Byron Elementary School.

Emilee (Conley) Scheid, Hamden, Conn., is going to school at Quinnipiac University to be a physician's assistant.

Andrea (Kroll) Scherbring, Las Vegas, Nev., recently commenced the political science graduate program at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Nicole Steinman, Panama City Beach, Fla., is employed by the Panama City Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau as their sales and marketing coordinator.

Derek Ten Eyck, Quakertown, Pa., has a new position with GAF Materials Corporation. He also received his master's

degree in human resources and industrial relations from the University of Minnesota in December 2005.

Erikka Voelz, Sunrise, Fla., accepted a new teaching position in January at Baudhuin Preschool, working with 3-, 4-, and 5-year-old children with autism. The school is part of the Mailman Segal Institute on the campus of Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale.

2004

Christopher Ames, Chicago, is the director of public safety at IPC International.

James Baertsch, Mankato, Minn., works for United Building Centers as a supervisor.

Sarah Coleman, Maple Grove, Minn., started a new position with Upsher-Smith Labs in September 2005 as a territory sales representative.

Tony Gruenke, Saint Paul, Minn., is working as an account executive with Metrosales, Inc.

Lindsey Hanson, Winona, is the after-school activities program secretary for Winona Public Schools.

Robert Hollnagel, La Crosse, Wis., works in the sales department at Main Street Ingredients.

Sarah (Marek '04) Landman, Winona, has accepted a position as a consultant with RSI Catholic Services Group. She will be consulting on major gift and capital campaigns for Catholic schools, parishes, and dioceses throughout the United States. RSI Catholic Services Group is a division of Viscern and is based out of Dallas, Texas. She will continue to reside in Winona.

Matt "Trippy" Scherbring, Las Vegas, Nev., is an engineer at Wynn Las Vegas Resort & Casino.



Sarah (Marek '04) and Murl Landman were married Sept. 24, 2005, at the Chapel of Saint Mary of the Angels in Winona. Many Saint Mary's alumni, faculty and staff were in attendance including, from left: Katherine Schuster '04, Kaleb Statmiller '05, Joseph Murphy '04, Teresa (Marek '89) Kube, Dr. Gary Diomandes, Melissa Austin '01, Becky Nelton '89, Maid of Honor Melissa Fye '04, parents Maureen (Randell '81) and Patrick Marek '79, Bryanna Linscheid '05, Keely Nyquist '04, Ruth Lambert '04, Melissa Narum '02, Sally Baker '04, Betsy Baker '04, Andrietta Scales '04; second row, Neil White '79, Peter Gleich '83, Kathleen (Marek '83) Gleich, Marybeth (Marek '83) Dotson, Liam Baucom-Orlofsky '03, Ann Sheehan '03, Anna Mukenschnabl '03, Sarah Pavlak '06, Michael "Rocky" Haney '03, Veronica Raulin '06, Larry Gorrell '74, Sarah Walavich '04, Brother Tom Houde, Meg (Leuer '97) Richtman, Nick Taylor '03, Beth Walch '04, Vickie (Speltz '01) Cada, Bob Fisher '97, Nancy Edstrom, Tim Burchill '68, Paul Miller '04, Holly McDonough '03; back row, Tim McNamara '81, Rob Riley '81, Allyn Burgmeier '79, Joan (Podell '78) White, Dr. Jeff Highland, Dr. Mary Fox '75 and Sara Reinke '04.

Renee Wilkom, Saint Paul, Minn., has a new position as a cataloger with Loomer Booksellers. She is also working on her master's degree in library and information science at the College of Saint Catherine.

2005

Renae Carlson, Compton, Calif., volunteers for the PLACE Corps, where she is teaching kindergarten. The PLACE Corps



Catherine Marx '02 married **Patrick Moriarity** Oct. 22, 2005, in Kansas City, Mo. Congratulating her were SMU alumnae including, from left: **Maria Rinaldi '02**, **Wallis Turner '02**, **Patty Hoffmann '02**, **Amber Francis '03**, **Erin Halloran '02** and **Katie McGrath '01**. The couple currently resides in St. Louis.

gives candidates an opportunity to earn both a teaching credential and a master's degree while serving as full-time teachers in underserved Catholic schools. The PLACE Corps is built upon three pillars: spirituality, community, and professional development.

Jennifer Cochran, College Station, Texas, is working on her Master of Science degree at Texas A&M.

Ashley Dingels, Saint Paul, Minn., is an executive administrative assistant with Americana Community Bank.

Kara Dorniden, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., is a Spanish and world language teacher at Jackson Middle School.

Keri Drake, Saint Paul, Minn., is working for the University of Minnesota as a researcher.

Karen Finke, Elk River, Minn., is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture as a realty specialist.

Jennifer Folgers, Mankato, Minn., is working on her master's degree in sports administration at Minnesota State University, Mankato. She is also employed by the university as an athletic communications graduate assistant.

Amanda Graf, Hudson, Wis., started a new position as a nuclear medicine technologist at Hudson Hospital.



Lisa Imholte '05 married **Bryan Sedlock** July 2, 2005, in St. Anna, Minn. Saint Mary's alumni in attendance included, from left: **Kelli Peters '05**, **Adam Hennen '03**, **Carla Amundson '05**, **Stephanie Crowley '05**, **Emily Hahn '03**, **Martha Shively '04**, **Kelsey Squire '05** and **Lindsay Nelson '05**. The couple resides in Chippewa Falls, Wis.



Gina LaCognata '00 and **Joshua Peterson** were married May 20, 2005, in Orland Park, Ill. In attendance were, from left: front, **John McDonald '00**, **Matthew Meyers '00**, **Laura (Zdunek '00) Mocha**; back, **Patrick Sutton '02**, **Mike Marro '00**, **Lisa Hintz '02** and **Jean (Goff '00) Herbst**.

Robert Mueller Jr., Hudson, Wis., is working on his master's degree in fisheries and is a graduate assistant at Ball State University.

Theresa Walsh '89 to **Don Fink**, Delmont, S.D., on July 30, 2005.

Melanie Audette '97 to **Jason Bexell**, Moose Lake, Minn., on Sept. 9, 2005.

Kristin Tauer '97 to **William Zellers**, Crown Point, Ind., on July 16, 2004.

Rebecca Heininger '98, to **Gary Liedtke**, Owatonna, Minn., on Sept. 10, 2005.

Cathy (Crudele '98) Button was the matron of honor.

WEDDINGS

Suzanne Rabuse '79 to **Joshua Clapp**, Saint Paul, Minn., on April 24, 2005.

Rocco Castallante '84 to **Laura**, Downers Grove, Ill., on Aug. 13, 2005.

Hunt making highrise history in Twin Cities

Developer Daniel E. Hunt '78 of Hunt Associates, in partnership with Len Pratt and John Ordway of Pratt/Ordway Properties, is developing The Nicollet, a 60-story condominium project that will be Minnesota's tallest residential building — as well as a Twin Cities landmark.

Located at 10th Street and Nicollet Mall in Minneapolis, The Nicollet will feature homes that are a tranquil getaway, located in the hub of city life.

This 350-unit condo tower will include a commons area, complete with a state-of-the-art fitness center with indoor and outdoor pools, aerobic and weight training equipment, and a studio for yoga and Pilates. The greenery and reflecting pools of the 12th floor outdoor deck will create a veritable private park, nestled among the towers of downtown Minneapolis.

Billed as "a sanctuary, a home and a place of rejuvenation," development costs of The Nicollet are expected to top \$200 million. Residential units ranging in price from \$250,000 to \$3.5 million are available for presale.

Construction is scheduled to begin this summer, and residents could possibly move in late 2008.

The building, designed by John Barbour and Janis LaDouceur of Barbour/LaDouceur Architects, will feature a distinctive vertical fluid arc that runs the course of the building and represents the vibrancy of the city.

Hunt's housing developments are well known throughout the Twin Cities as he has had his hand in eight other Twin Cities residential developments including RiverStation in the historic warehouse district of Minneapolis, The Village at St. Anthony Falls on the east bank of the Mississippi, and Silver Lake Village in St. Anthony.

For more information on The Nicollet, visit www.TheNicollet.com.



Andrew Lucca '99 to Mary Insalaco, Chicago, in October 2005.

Bryce Klopotek '00 to Missy Teff, Onalaska, Wis., on May 21, 2005. Saint Mary's alumni in the wedding party were **Josh Wolfe '00** and **Kara Wener '00**.

Mary Kruse '00 to **Neil Dahlheimer '01**, Saint Paul, on July 2, 2005.

Lori Madsen '00 to Darren Wencil, Owatonna, Minn., on Sept. 3, 2005.

Teisha Smith '00 to David Devine, Chicago, on June 25, 2005. **Cathy (Crudele) '98 Button** was the matron of honor.

Elizabeth Ori '01 to **Tony Thoe '99**, Woodbury, Minn., on Sept. 17, 2005.

Anne Wooden '01 to James Bremer, Red Wing, Minn., on Aug. 21, 2004.

Ian Garvey '02 to **Teresa Wysocki '03**, Carlsbad, Calif., on Aug. 5, 2005.

Staci Hemmelman '02 to **Steven Gricius '03**, Winona, on July 30, 2005.

Tony Sherlock '02 to Deborah Hengtgen, Chicago, on Nov. 18, 2005.

Stephanie Andresen '03 to Adam Stevens, Dakota, Minn., on June 25, 2005.

Derek Ten Eyck '03 to Amanda Hayward, Quakertown, Pa., on June 4, 2005. He now has a step-daughter, Rebecca Ann Hayward.

Jennifer Gernentz '03 to Paul Shaw, Red Wing, Minn., on Oct. 1, 2005.

Kristin Jakacki '03 to Ben Johnson, Woodbury, Minn., in July 2005.

Andrea Kroll '03 to **Matt "Trippy" Scherbring '03**, Las Vegas, Nev., on July 31, 2004.

Melissa Mollick '03 to **Paul Jungbauer '03**, Saint Paul, Minn., on Nov. 12, 2005.

Abby Katzner '04 to Jordan Stans, Hopkins, Minn., on Aug. 13, 2005.

Sarah Siebenaler '04 to Chris Hackenmiller, Rochester, Minn., on July 8, 2005.

BIRTHS

Jane and **John Cushing '83**, Elmhurst, Ill., a son, Colin, on Dec. 27, 2005. He joins Dylan, 2.

Kelly and **Mark Dolan '85**, Asbury, Iowa, a daughter, Ana Marie, on Oct. 13, 2005. She joins Isaac, 18; Jarrod, 16; and Morgan, 11.

Steven and **Traci (Timlin) '86 Auger**, Cannon Falls, Minn., a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on Oct. 19, 2005. She joins Sam, 2.

Steve '86 and **Mary (Meirick '87) Gentner**, Urbandale, Iowa, adopted two children, Dionne, 12, and Sadie, 6. They join Megan, 16, and Tim, 15.

Jerry Huesing '88 and **Joyce Page '90**, Woodridge, Ill., a son, Nicholas, on Aug. 7, 2005.

Robert and **Tara (Buckley '88) Hutchinson**, Maple Grove, Minn., a son, Sean Robert, on June 10, 2005. He joins Finnegan, 4.

Jennifer and **Robert Grimm '90**, St. Louis, Mo., a daughter, Julia Rebekah, on April 7, 2005. She joins John, 6, and Marie, 4.

Steve and **Marce (Doyle '90) Piller**, Minneapolis, a son, Burke Alexander, on Nov. 19, 2005. He joins Lauren, 8; Blake, 5; and Grant, 3.

Michael '91 and **Bridgid (Honora Reed '91) Kyle**, Chicago, a daughter, Katherine Mary, on June 15, 2005. She joins Michael, 3, and James, 2.

Chris '90 and **Judy (Goepfrich '92) Thommes**, Edina, Minn., a son, Zachary Peter, on May 22, 2005. He joins Max, 6, and Joe, 2.

Chris and **Theresa (Hall '91) Hungerford**, Marshalltown, Iowa, a son, Cale Timothy, on Oct. 14, 2005. He joins Kyra, 7, and Cameron, 5.

Edmund '92 and **Patty (Migely '93) Burke**, LaGrange, Ill., a daughter, Molly Virginia, on May 16, 2005. She joins Sean, 6, and Patrick, 4.

Vince and **Jean (Gardner '92) Fusco**, White Bear Lake, Minn., a son, Peter Salvatore, in March 2005. He joins Thomas, 7; Henry, 4; and Dominic, 2.

Marci and **Jacquelyn Kelly '92**, Winona, adopted a daughter, Codee, from the Ukraine in February 2004. She joins Isaac, 13; Jesse, 12; and Emma, 6.

Loraine and **Brian Levin '93**, Libertyville, Ill., a son, Aidan Patrick, on Aug. 2, 2005.

Patrick and **Beth (Daly '92) Lynch**, Darien, Ill., a son, Conor Patrick, on Sept. 23, 2005. He joins Maggie, 4.

Jennifer (Lala '92) Mavilla, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., twins, Madison and Joey, on Sept. 3, 2005.

Bobby '92 and Wendie (Pelletier '91) Stone, Saint Charles, Ill., a son, Christian Jacob, on Aug. 15, 2006. He joins Shaye Olivia, 4.

Andrea and **John Pizza '93**, Dallas, Texas, a son, Sam William, on Dec. 27, 2005. He joins Quinn.

Fran and **Tracy (Snyder '94) Lutz**, Scandia, Minn., a son, Martin John, on Sept. 21, 2005.

Heather Perkins '94 and David Ferber, Milwaukee, Wis., twins, Aidan and Benjamin, on Aug. 31, 2005.



John Scheid '01 and Emilee Conley '03 were married May 21, 2005, in Fennimore, Wis. SMU alumni congratulating the couple were, from left: front, Susie Kelnburger '03, Missy (Mollick '03) Jungbauer, Renee Willkom '04, Natalie Cossetta '04, Erica Ruthner '05, Theresa Miller '03, Jason Siverson '01 and Kate (O'Connor '00) Siverson; back, Joseph Thompson '01, Carl Wallin '00, Anna Johnson '03, Rob Edwards '00, Jennifer Varchmin '03, Kristin (Joseph '00) Edwards, Steve Recker '04, B.J. Klenke '03, Alice (Green '77) Wright, Marilyn (Lueck '75) Noel, Eileen (White '75) Kelly, Mary Lou (Black '76) Scheid, Margie (Schottler '77) Hamel, Jennita VonBank '01, Shane Malecha '01, Kathy (Gunter '00) Malecha and Kathy Goggin '00. Not pictured are Brian Rindels '01 and Jenifer (Notch '01) Rindels.

Bill and **Susan (Tanury '94) Pugh**, Towson, Md., twins, Avery and Jillian, in February 2005. They join Ben.

Steven '94 and Elizabeth (Kress '96) Snyder, Peoria, Ill., a son, Elijah Joseph, on March 2, 2005. He joins Isabelle Johanna, 3.

Douglas and **Theresa (Burg '94) Trevor**, Iowa City, Iowa, a daughter, Cecelia Adeline, in November 2005. She joins brother, Will.

Brad '94 and Heather (Fecht '95) Verthein, Warrenville, Ill., a daughter, Lauren Jean, on May 4, 2004.

Tim and **Ryan (Billman '95) Browne**, Shakopee, Minn., a son, Owen George, on July 14, 2005. He joins Noah, 3.

William and **Tracy (Gansemer '96) Anderson**, Dubuque, Iowa, a daughter, Gabriella Nicole, on Dec. 31, 2005.

Brent and **Jennifer (Maliszewski '96) Malenius**, Hebron, Ill., a daughter, Danielle Paige, on Nov. 1, 2005.

Lt. Clint and **Anne (Dawson '96) Powell**, Friedberg, Germany, a daughter, Claudia Jane, on Nov. 28, 2005. Claudia was born in Germany where they are stationed with the Army.

Jeff and **Jennifer (Thibedeau '96) Redman**, Minneapolis, a daughter, Lydia Margaret, on Aug. 2, 2005. She joins Daniel, 2.

Ben and **Jenny (McMann '97) Lavine**, Maplewood, Minn., a son, Samuel Dennis, on Sept. 13, 2005.

Jeff and **Amy (McFadden '97) Majewski**, Crown Point, Ind., a son, Matthew Richard, on Jan. 14, 2005.

Kevin and **Sheila (Hannon '97) McGill**, Saint Paul, Minn., a son, Colin Patrick, in April 2005. He joins Devin, 6; Grace, 4; and Aidan, 3.

Joe and **Molly (Huenecke '97) Roenna**, Plainfield, Ill., a son, Dylan Michael, on April 11, 2005. He joins Sofia, 3.

Petralis featured in 'Sports Illustrated' for love of autograph collecting

Bryan Petralis '95 has made a sport of collecting professional athletes' autographs. Little did the former Saint Mary's University baseball player know that his quest for the best autograph collection would make him famous.

"Sports Illustrated" did a piece titled, "Will You Sign This?" — a story in which veteran autograph seekers revealed the ins and outs of getting that elusive scribble from a hero.

Petralis was quoted as saying there are three sides to collecting autographs: "(First,) the thrill of the chase, seeing who will sign that day. Second, the collecting aspect, trying to put together one of the best autograph collections around. And, finally, feeling more connected to the game because I actually meet the guys playing it, instead of just seeing them on television."

Petralis calls it "addictive." He is one of several veteran autograph seekers cited in the story, which appeared in the Nov. 14, 2005 issue. "It's like putting a coin in a slot machine. It might not pay off this time, so you put another quarter in and keep doing it until you are tapped out or finally hit the jackpot," he said.



Four Saint Mary's alumni get together for lunch every couple of months to reminisce about their college days. The group includes, from left: Tom Gilmore '51, John O'Donnell '51, Joe Lafond '51, and John Mazer '52, all currently residing in California.

Chuck and **Jennifer (Krol '97) Volpentesta**, Chicago, a daughter, Mia Ann, on Nov. 16, 2005.

Michael '97 and Brigette (Menoni '97) Brankin, Antioch, Ill., a son, James Thomas, in May 2005.

Chris and **Melissa (Shustrom '98) Cichosz**, Winona, a son, Ryan John, on Aug. 1, 2005. He joins Jackson, 3.

Ryan and **Christine (Pisano '98) Jahaske**, Roselle, Ill., a daughter, Emma Ryan, on March 16, 2005. She joins Paige, 3.

Benjamin and **Tracy (Hewitt '98) Mashak**, Rochester, Minn., a son, Dominic Benjamin, on March 12, 2005.

Tom and **Katie (Hoagberg '98) Masog**, Savage, Minn., a son, Adam Thomas, on July 6, 2005.

Brandon and **Shannon (Griffin '98) Weick**, Rochester, Minn., a son, Nicholas Earnest, on Nov. 11, 2004. He joins Will, 4.

Jessica and **Justin Bell '99**, Saint Paul, Minn., a daughter, Dylan Mae, on March 30, 2005.

Eric '99 and Laura (Erickson '99) Aschenbrenner, Rochester, Minn., a son, Dominic Paul, on Sept. 9, 2005.

Sarah and **Lance Boyum '99**, Chatfield, Minn., a son, Caden, on June 25, 2005.

Domenic '99 and Kelly (Pavlak '99) DiPietro, Oakdale, Minn., a daughter, Maria Bianca, on April 30, 2005. She joins Sophia, 2.

Kevin '99 and Allison (Lucca '99) Geist, Lombard, Ill., twin daughters, Hannah Grace and Elizabeth Ann, on Oct. 4, 2005.

Scott and **Kimberly (Warp '02) Borkenhagen**, Pewaukee, Wis., a son, Owen Rivers, on Aug. 1, 2005.

Mark and **Sara (Schachtner '00) Measher**, Osceloa, Wis., a daughter, Isabelle Pamela, on Feb. 22, 2005.

Mike '00 and Jeanna (Fabian '01) Pipitone, Owatonna, Minn., twin sons, Michael Joseph III and Luke Francis, on June 5, 2005.

James and **Anne (Wooden '01) Bremer**, Red Wing, Minn., a daughter, Grace Terriane, on Aug. 30, 2005.

John and **Kris (Biwer '01) Moore**, Mapleton, Minn., a son, Marcus, on May 27, 2005.

Matthew '02 and Cordae (Miller '99) Wright, Dubuque, Iowa, a daughter, Maura Kathryn, on Nov. 12, 2004.

Rosemary and **Russell Gibson '03**, West Des Moines, Iowa, a son, Isaac, on Aug. 24, 2004.

Ed (SMU IT Department) and **Margee (Grass '04) Loebach**, Winona, a son, Michael Edward, on Dec. 5, 2005.

Saint Mary's Class Representatives

Saint Mary's University of Minnesota and the Alumni Association are truly thankful for the 50 class representatives who serve their classmates and the university in this voluntary role. These individuals serve both as key advocates of the alumni association and keep their class well connected. We are grateful for their promotion of alumni events, Homecoming and Saint Mary's conventions, as well as for their assistance with the annual class newsletter.

We thank the following individuals currently serving as class representatives of Saint Mary's for their continued loyalty. If you are interested in becoming a class representative (especially if your class is not represented), please fill out the online form at www.smumn.edu/alumni, or call Bob Fisher, director of annual giving, at 1-800-635-5987, Ext. 6658.



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Classes not yet represented are:

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DEATHS

John A. Curtis '39, Rochester, Minn., on Nov. 13, 2005.

Thomas A. Carroll '41, Oshkosh, Wis., on Jan. 1, 2006.

Louis T. Sayre '46, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Nov. 13, 2005.

Allan T. Wurst '48, Edina, Minn., on Aug. 21, 2005.

John C. Bambenek '48, St. Louis Park, Minn., on Nov. 16, 2005.

Harry P. Gorrien '49, Harper Woods, Mich., on Sept. 6, 2004.

James E. Hartert '53, Winona, on Oct. 24, 2005.

Dr. Denis Pahl '53, Penn Yan, N.Y., on Dec. 9, 2005.

Ross A. Fleischmann '55, Tampa, Fla., on Nov. 22, 2005.

James J. Ciarlelli '57, Lee's Summit, Mo., on Jan. 6, 2006.

Thomas J. Merrion '70, Chicago, on Dec. 6, 2005.

James L. Young '70, Minneapolis, on Sept. 30, 2005.

Steven E. Tracy '71, Maple Grove, Minn., on July 25, 2005.

William H. Febel '81, Palos Heights, Ill., on July 30, 2005.

Thomas J. Mallak '86, Eden Prairie, Minn., on June 26, 2004.

SYMPATHY

John J. Vitek '54, **John '82** and **Carolyn (Rohrer '83) Vitek**, **David Vitek '86**, and **Sairey Vitek (attended '03-'04)**, on the death of their granddaughter, daughter, niece, and sister, Brianna Grace, on Jan. 15, 2006.

Fred Kleinhubert '56, **Daniel Kleinhubert '83** and **Mary Kleinhubert '90**, on the death of their wife and mother, Joan Kleinhubert, on Nov. 18, 2005.

Larry Monnens '60, on the death of his wife, Marion, on Nov. 16, 2005.

William Browne '69 and **Thomas Browne '74**, on the death of their mother, Vera Browne, on May 31, 2005.

Gordon Schuh '69 and **Kip (Louis III) Sayre '71**, on the death of their father-in-law and father, **Louis T. Sayre '46**, on Nov. 13, 2005.

Joe Wildenborg '69, **Roger Eichman '70**, **David Wildenborg '76**, **Peter '78** and **Anne (Frundt '77) Wildenborg**, **Larry Wildenborg '79**, **Paul '85** and **Mary G'05 Wildenborg**, **Jason Wildenborg '00**, **Kalon Sandor Eichman '02** and **Ian Wildenborg '05**, on the death of their father, father-in-law and grandfather, John Wildenborg, on Nov. 7, 2005.

Macrina Cassidy '74, on the death of her father, Thaddeus Cassidy, on Dec. 12, 2005.

Greg '74 and **Janet (Sauber '75) Truhler**; **Jean (Sauber**

'75) Petesch; **Mike '85** and **Sara (Sauber '84) Blazer**; **Tom Sauber '86**; and **Jennifer Truhler '07**, on the death of their mother-in-law, mother and grandmother, Lorraine Sauber, on May 18, 2005.

Timothy Evon '75, **Tom '76** and **Monica (Herriges '77) Evon**, **Terri (Feeney '83) Evon**, **Paul Evon '03**, **Lindsey Evon '04** and **Daniel Evon '08**, on the death of their mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother, Eileen Evon, on Nov. 13, 2005.

Pam Joachim '77, on the death of her mother, Albina Joachim, on Dec. 3, 2005.

Robert '76 and **Kim (Febel CST '76) Figliuolo**, **Robert '80** and **Chris (Schasane '81) Febel**, **Joseph '83**, and **Maureen (Mulvaney '83) Febel**, on the death of their brother and brother-in-law, **William Febel '81**, on July 30, 2005.

Leonard Grandsart '80, Park Ridge, Ill., on the death of his father, Clement Grandsart, on Jan. 8, 2006.

Patricia Makielski '80, on the death of her father, John Makielski, on Aug. 15, 2004.

Brian '82 and **Lisa (Reed '84) McInerney**, on the death of their son, Shannon, on Jan. 7, 2006.

Ken (SMU Maintenance Department) and **Teresa (Landrus '84) Kersting**, on the death of their father and father-in-law, Albert Kersting, on Jan. 17, 2006.

James Riemer '01, on the death of his grandfather, Reverend Armin Ulfert Deye, on Jan. 26, 2006.

Ryan Holland '04, on the death of his father, Luther Holland, on Jan. 2, 2006. 📖

SMU remembers Brother Andrew, a lifelong educational leader

Brother Andrew Gonzalez, FSC '59, Ph.D., an educational visionary who has been described as a "an institution builder, linguist and academician" died of congestive heart and kidney failure Sunday, Jan. 29, 2006, at the DLSU Medical Center in Dasmariñas Cavite, Philippines.

Brother Andrew received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1999 from Saint Mary's University in recognition of his extraordinary vision and tireless efforts to the advancement of both public and private education in the Philippines Republic.

He served as a member of the Commission on Filipino Language and as executive secretary of the Linguistic Society of the Philippines for 17 years. Brother Andrew also served as president of De La Salle University in Manila from 1978-91 and 1994-98.

A strong supporter of the International Association of Lasallian Universities, Brother Andrew believed that through collaborative efforts among Lasallian higher educational institutions, educational offerings would be enhanced internationally.

Brother Andrew was always dedicated to improving the lives of students who were entrusted to his care. According to Juan P. Dayang, president of Publishers Association of the Philippines Inc., "His contribution to the advancement of education in this country will serve as a lasting legacy for future generations."

Brother President Craig Franz remembers Brother Andrew as one whose life spoke to the essence of the De La Salle Brothers. "In modern history, it is hard to imagine another individual who has had so profound an impact on the Pacific region," he said.



Brother Andrew Gonzalez
(1940-2006)

IRAs and Endowments

Retirement should be a time of visiting grandchildren, playing golf, going fishing and traveling. Too often seniors who had planned to live comfortably in their golden years are busy counting their pennies instead. The income seniors receive from Social Security isn't enough to make ends meet. Financial planning for the future is a necessity.

Nonprofit organizations must plan for the future as well. Discerning board members and executive officers realize that building up an endowment is the only way to prepare adequately for the uncertainties that lie ahead. Relying on annual gifts alone is risky business.

Saint Mary's University of Minnesota is building a strong endowment. We are preparing to meet the financial challenges that lie ahead. If you are retired — or in the process of building a retirement fund — you understand the importance of this kind of planning. We invite you to join us in this process. Here are some possibilities to consider:

- Include Saint Mary's as a primary or secondary beneficiary on your retirement funds document — depending on the needs of your spouse. That way, when you (and your spouse) are gone, the fund assets will flow into our endowment program. The principal or corpus of your fund will continue to be preserved to provide income for future needs at Saint Mary's University.
- Transfer appreciated assets or funds to a life-income gift vehicle such as a charitable trust or charitable gift annuity. The asset will then be sold and the proceeds re-invested to gain both income and appreciation. You will begin to receive regular retirement disbursements from these funds. When you no longer need the income, the remainder can be used to create or support an endowment fund.
- Include a bequest in your will to fund Saint Mary's University's endowment.

To learn more about our endowment program, including funding options, call 800-635-5987, Ext. 1495, e-mail giving@smumn.edu, or visit www.smumn.givingwisely.net.

Arizona Alumni Event Survey

Your Saint Mary's University Alumni Association is considering hosting an Arizona Alumni & Friends Adventure Weekend. This unique weekend would include activities for all ages, as well as every member of your family. Some of the offerings would include: hot air balloon rides, Jeep tours of the Superstition Mountains and off-road desert tours, shopping excursions in Scottsdale, scenic desert horseback riding adventures, and premier golfing opportunities. The weekend would also feature an afternoon at the Goldfield Ghost Town, where you could pan for gold, tour a gold mine, visit the reptile exhibit and shop. The afternoon would come to end with a chuckwagon dinner and a Mass at sunset.

If you would be interested in attending this type of event, contact Meg Richtman, director of alumni relations, at 800-635-5987, Ext.1499, or mrictma@smumn.edu.



Hot air balloon rides, Jeep tours of the Superstition Mountains, an afternoon at the Goldfield Ghost town ... these are just a few of the offerings available during the Arizona Adventure Weekend.



looking*back*



These groups of unidentified Saint Mary's students were featured in "The Cardinal" yearbook 1974-75. The academic year was described as having the "blizzard of the century" with 25-below temperatures, as well as a loss by the Vikings in the Super Bowl.

The yearbook staff wrote, "When the class of '75 meets for a reunion, they will do as current alumni now do, talk about the people at Saint Mary's. Real people. Whether it's a 78-year-old biologist, a baseball coach who has been around for 35 years or a class clown who can drink a six-pack in 15 minutes, the talk will be about people. For that is what Saint Mary's is all about. As long as there are people like that, Saint Mary's will be around."

Anyone with more — or more accurate — information about these photos is welcome to contact *Saint Mary's Magazine* editor, Deb Nahrgang. Mail comments to: *Saint Mary's Magazine*, Saint Mary's University, 700 Terrace Heights #36, Winona, MN 55987. Or, send e-mail to: dnahrgan@smumn.edu.



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For more information about specific times for activities, residence and meal prices, and other important information or to register for Homecoming 2006, go online:

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