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ABOUT SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

Ranked by *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 5,600 students enrolled in undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs in Winona, the Twin Cities, greater Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nairobi, Kenya. At Saint Mary's 94-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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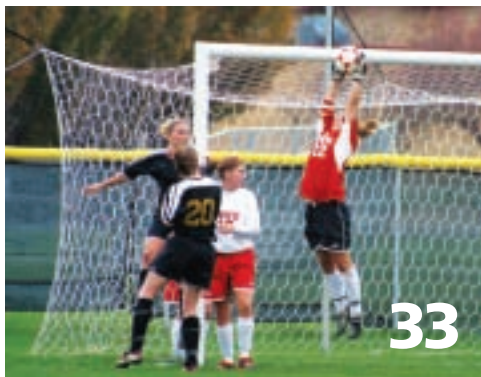
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Deb Nahrgang
Saint Mary's
Magazine editor

Each *Saint Mary's Magazine* — from the initial brainstorming meeting until it arrives in your mailbox — takes several months. I'm writing this in March, but likely you're reading this in April or May. (If it's any later than that ... I'm in big trouble.)

So far in 2007, we've had the opportunity to unite several times as a caring and supportive community.

We learned of Brother Craig Franz's resignation as president of Saint Mary's University just before Christmas and started out the New Year in transition.

In February, the board of Trustees asked our chancellor and previous president, Brother Louis DeThomasis, FSC, to take over the responsibilities of the presidency until the search for a new president is complete.

We're fortunate that under the leadership of Brother Louis, Saint Mary's will continue to move forward, to follow through on promises made and to make new plans for the future.

Presidential searches can take a year or more. It was the board's directive that the university not remain stagnant during this period, but continually position itself for the future. It is their hope that a new president will come on board to a vibrant, active university.

Brother Louis has the experience — and the reputation as a forward-moving visionary — to take on that responsibility. Until the search for a new president is complete, we are assured that the leadership of SMU is in good hands.

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In February, we lost a long-time SMU supporter and charismatic leader, Tim Burchill '68, M'00, director of the Hendrickson Institute for Ethical Leadership (see page 47). Tim passed away too quickly, too soon. And Saint Mary's will never be quite the

same without him. However, the university he helped to shape — through his work in development, through the Hendrickson Institute, through the Metanoia Group, through the Philanthropy and Development Program, and through countless other areas — will proudly continue on. Tim played a role (sometimes quietly in the shadows, other times boldly in the forefront) in most everything that occurred at his beloved alma mater. And we are forever grateful for his efforts.

The many touching eulogies posted on the Philanthropy and Development

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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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website provide ongoing evidence of the many lives Tim has touched. I can only hope that Tim's heaven includes a well-tuned Harley and a long stretch of highway, winding through the mountains at sunset. That, and I hope God enjoys a spirited game of golf.


In March, Meg Richtman, director of alumni relations, saw first-hand the power of love and prayer. At only 2 weeks old, her youngest daughter, Elizabeth, now affectionately referred to as "Bizzie," suffered life-threatening complications because of a rare heart condition. For several days, the Saint Mary's community logged on repeatedly to her CaringBridge website to read updates about Bizzie. We cried alongside Meg and her family when difficulties arose, and we cheered aloud when there was good news to share. Within a couple of days, thousands of family members and friends had logged onto the site (admittedly, some of us a multitude of times).

I don't know if we've ever dedicated a magazine before, but I can think of no one more deserving than little Elizabeth, so full of strength, beauty, and potential, and surrounded by more love from her extended family than she'll ever realize.

We're looking forward to a 2007 filled with happiness and health, good news and growth, and we pray that God continues to bless you and your family as well.

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The faces of Saint Mary's include more than 30,000 alumni and friends, and the pages of this magazine demonstrate that. Our alumni are fulfilling their dreams personally and professionally; our faculty are bringing their talents into their classrooms and into the community; our university is making education more affordable; and we're growing, as evident by the increasing undergraduate enrollment and the expansion of our Twin Cities campus.

But our most important stories are about the people — like you — behind SMU! So let us know your thoughts. We'd love to hear from you. 



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Cotter Hall lives on in memories of its residents

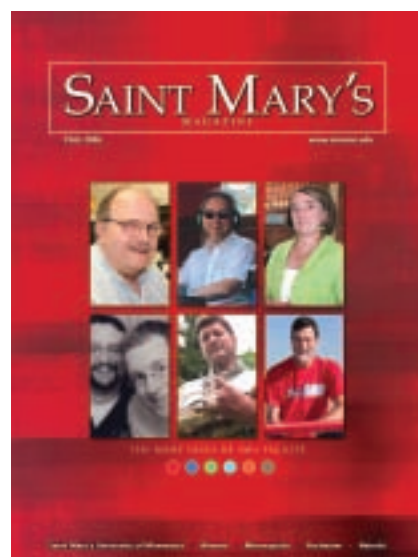
I treasure many happy memories of my days on Terrace Heights, none more so than the year, 1959-60, when I lived on the third floor of Cotter Hall with three of the best and brightest ever to be graduated from Saint Mary's: George Martin, Joe Schwebel and Paul Thomas. Each of whom went on to earn doctorates in mathematics or science.

It was a privilege, as well as a pleasure, for me to share the top floor apartment of Cotter with such scholarly roommates. I contributed little to their education, but they were a big help and inspiration to me, and they remain for me, individually and collectively, an outstanding example of the caliber of students who attended Saint Mary's at the time and, I am confident, still do.

As for the "night watchman" Dr. (Bill) Crozier cites in his history of Cotter Hall, I believe he was one of my most valued mentors at the time, Brother Leonard. We seldom saw him on the "garret" level of this stately facility, which was, of course, part of the charm of living on one of the highest points on campus. It was definitely a room with a view!

While the sight of Cotter Hall on Terrace Heights, therefore, will be missed by many, it will surely live on in the memories of those students who knew it as a residence with character, 1950-65.

— *Arthur L. Clark '61, Raleigh, N.C.*



Flodstrom never a resident of Cotter Hall

There is a minor error in the Cotter Hall article. Art Flodstrom '64 never lived in Cotter Hall as a student. He lived in Heffron Hall, as I did, his freshman and sophomore years and in the Power House his junior and senior years. I know, because I lived next door to him my freshman year and lived in the Power House with him (and 12 other guys) my junior and senior years.

— *Bill Hopper '64*

BELOW: Fire destroyed Cotter Hall (also known as La Salle Hall and the C.C. Beck House) on June 12, 2006. For safety, the remainder of the building was demolished in July.



News and Views

Brother Chancellor assumes duties of president

At its Feb. 9 meeting, the Saint Mary's University Board of Trustees announced that Brother Louis DeThomasis, FSC, Ph.D., chancellor of Saint Mary's University, would assume the duties of president, effective immediately.

Brother Craig Franz, FSC, served as president from June 1, 2005 until his resignation Dec. 19, 2006.

Dr. Jeffrey Highland served as interim president until the board's February meeting. Dr. Highland continues in his roles as university provost and vice president of the College.

Brother Louis is leading the university while the board of trustees conducts a search for a new president. Trustee Mary Ann Remick of Rochester, Minn., is chairing the search effort, which is expected to take 12-18 months.

Brother Louis, 66, previously served as Saint Mary's president from 1984 to 2005. He was named chancellor of the university upon the completion of his 21-year tenure.

Rob Figliulo '76, chairman of the board of trustees, said Brother Louis is an outstanding person to serve as president during this time of transition. "He is an exceptional leader who knows the institution, knows the faculty and staff, and knows the communities. Brother Louis is uniquely qualified to lead the institution and position it so that a new president can come in here with momentum and enthusiasm, and hit the ground running.

"We are so fortunate that Brother Louis agreed to put aside his other professional commitments to serve us again. He has our great admiration and immense gratitude."

Figliulo thanked Dr. Highland for serving two months as interim president. "Once again, Dr. Highland has

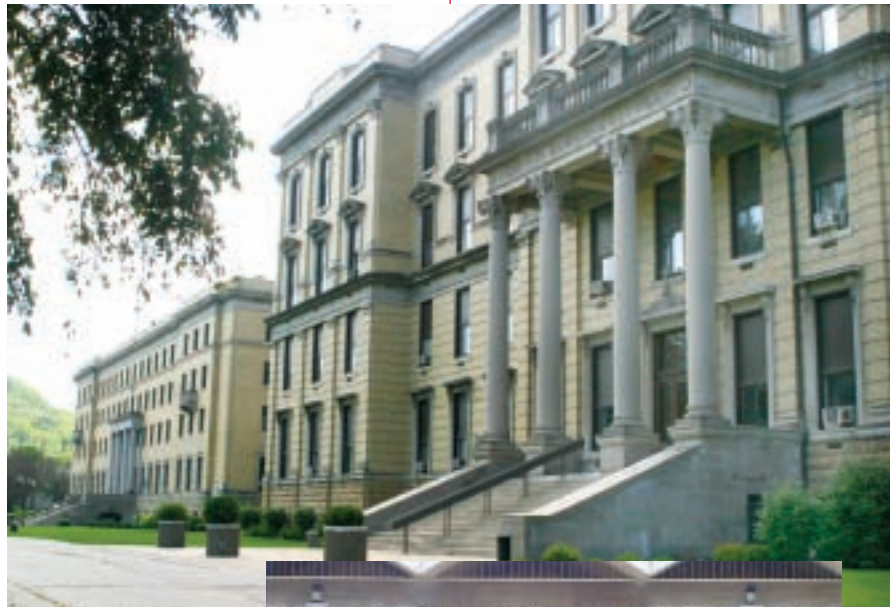
shown just how dedicated he is to this university. We sincerely appreciate his willingness to take on even greater responsibility at a time when we especially needed his talent and experience."

Looking ahead, Brother Louis said he will "make sure that the coming months are productive and progressive.

"I am not coming back to the past," Brother Louis said. "I want a new

president to think, 'I'd better hop on this train because they know where they're going.' I will continue the momentum that Saint Mary's has as a Lasallian university that is proud of its past and absolutely committed to the future.

"There are many fine initiatives underway that I pledge to carry forward," Brother Louis said, "and there are many opportunities that are yet to be realized." ❧



Brother Louis DeThomasis is again overseeing Saint Mary's three campuses in Winona, top; the Twin Cities, bottom left; and Nairobi, bottom right. SMU also offers programs in Rochester and courses in Apple Valley and approximately 100 off-campus sites in Minnesota and Wisconsin.



Saint Mary's passes on football, changes goal to supporting all athletics

It seemed like a fitting time to bring back football — 50 years after the last varsity team strapped on the pads for Saint Mary's.

In the end, after 18 months of research and diligent study, the return of football to Saint Mary's just wasn't feasible at this time.

The Saint Mary's University Board of Trustees voted in late September against a proposal to bring varsity football back to the Winona campus. The unanimous board action was taken following discussion of a detailed report by the university's Football Task Force.

The board felt that "as responsible stewards of university resources," reinstating football at this time is not in the best interests of the university and its students. They noted that the expense of starting and maintaining a competitive football program is prohibitive. The board also said that many of the reasons for reinstating football could be achieved by upgrading existing athletic programs.


"No matter what the decision on the football question, we knew it would be productive to have a large group from all across campus and the Winona community talking about Cardinal athletics," said Chris Kendall '79, vice president for student development, who also served as co-chair of the Football Task Force. "It helped us to assess all aspects of the athletic department — and has proved valuable as we work to improve our existing programs."

Rob Figliulo '76, board chairman, thanked the Task Force for its "extremely thorough and thoughtful report." He expressed his "deep appreciation for their hard work and diligence. It moves the university

forward" regardless of the vote against football.

Saint Mary's discontinued football in 1955. The idea of reinstating the sport has been proposed from time-to-time over the years, with the last extensive study done about 15 years ago.

The Football Task Force was formed in early spring 2005 to study the feasibility of adding men's football to the lineup of Saint Mary's varsity athletic offerings. The committee examined the impact of football on student enrollment and university visibility, as well as a wide range of issues related to finances, facilities, student life, etc.

"This process began as a group of people investigating the reinstitution of football at Saint Mary's, but by the end of the process, many issues facing intercollegiate athletics at the university were brought to the forefront," said SMU athletic director Nikki Fennern. "And the board's decision to upgrade and improve our existing programs is a positive statement about the future of Cardinal athletics." 

Biology professor Richard Kowles captures memoirs in 'School' book



Dr. Richard Kowles M'67, Distinguished Professor of Biology at Saint Mary's, smirks behind his grayed mustache. There are a lot of memories behind that smirk — of science experiments gone awry, of the unpredictable antics of students ... and even administrators.

And now, with Kowles' autobiographical book, aptly titled "School," he's captured a colorful and candid memoir of his 68 consecutive years inside a classroom.

"When you're young, all you want to do is get out of school, but I just never seemed to make that leap," he said.

Kowles has taught at Saint Mary's for 35 years and previously served as a high school teacher for 14 years.


In "School," Kowles relates a lifetime of stories — beginning as a young boy shooting spitballs and sneaking his first kiss in a cloakroom, and ending as a seasoned college professor who has seen it all. It's the saga of a man seeing American history unfold through the windows of a school. And, it's the story of a man who never stopped enjoying the journey.

Kowles writes, "Practical jokes are another part of college culture ... I recall one night when some thoughtful youths put two different signs together on top of a building in good view: 'Jesus Saves' and 'Gold Bond Stamps.' Taking a cow up three flights of stairs in a college dormitory turned out to be quite a problem. Cows can go upstairs, but not downstairs. And they are huge animals that have to be milked at certain times of the day." Dr. Kowles is quick to mention that he wasn't a participant in the cow prank; he merely heard of its occurrence.

Humorous and serious, abrasive and kind, the book, Kowles says, is "the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

"Some of the stories are funny; some are sad; some are disgusting," he said.

To "protect the innocent," Kowles adds, he has used initials instead of names in his book. Former students, colleagues and classmates will have to buy the book to find out whether they'll find themselves in "School."

Self-published by Gilmore Creek Press, the book is \$15.95 and available at Winona bookstores — and at Amazon.com. 

Reaccreditation site visit goes well; university awaits official response

The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (HLC) completed its site visit for reaccreditation at Saint Mary's University on Oct. 23-25.

The five-person visiting team was comprised of university administrators and faculty from peer institutions. The team visited with faculty, staff, administrators and students at both the Winona and Twin Cities campuses. Prior to its visit, the team was provided a detailed self-study document prepared by Saint Mary's. The site visit was the culmination of two years of self-evaluation by the university for the purpose of seeking reaccreditation and for improvement in its operations.

Sister Francis Marie Thraillkill, president of the College of Mount Saint

Joseph and visiting team chair, remarked on the outstanding hospitality of the university community. She also commended the faculty, staff and students attending open meetings: "There is knowledge, enthusiasm, and obviously an openness and an evident desire to make this institution even better through this process of self-study and the visit."

Saint Mary's received the final Team Report in late December. The HLC Board must approve all recommendations prior to providing the university with official notification of its continued accreditation status. The university awaits that official notice.

A committee will review and help implement the recommendations included in the self-study document and the HLC Team Report. The Self-Study Recommendations Oversight Committee



will work with the President's Cabinet on this agenda. Committee members include: Elizabeth Childs, associate dean of curriculum and assessment, Twin Cities campus; Dr. Marilyn Frost, professor of psychology and associate dean of social and behavioral sciences; Tracy Lehnertz M'97, assistant to the provost; Gretchen Pyle, director of the Twin Cities campus library; Dr. Joseph Shields, professor of mathematics and statistics; Francis Speck M'89, director of information technology; and Dr. Jeffrey Highland, provost and VP of the College.

On a related note, in December Saint Mary's was notified by the Higher Learning Commission that the SMU self-study document was chosen for display at its 2007 annual meeting in April in Chicago. More than 3,000 professionals representing over 1,200 institutions will attend this conference. This is an acknowledgement of the quality of the university's self-study document and of the good work done by the university community. 🌟

SMU names new staff



Holly Richard '99 was named the new director of the Saint Teresa Leadership and Service Institute for Women in January. Richard earned an M.A. in English from the University of South Dakota, where she was an instructor in the Department of English. In addition to professional work in both for profit and non-profit sectors, she has lived in communities dedicated to service and spirituality, and she has recruited for volunteer programs.

Richard replaces Theresa DeGeest, who led the Institute from September 2005 to December 2006.



Dominic Lawrence '06 was named a leadership gift officer in the Office of Development and Alumni Relations in January. Lawrence was named Outstanding Senior Male student his senior year and has a B.A. in public relations. He is an active volunteer with Habitat for Humanity and worked in telecommunication sales following graduation.



Tina Palmer M'05 also joined the Office of Development and Alumni Relations in January as the director of development and alumni relations for the School of Graduate and Professional Programs. She was previously the national director of fund development for Volunteers of America. Palmer has an M.A. in philanthropy and development from Saint Mary's and has also earned her Certified Fund Raising Executive certification. 🌟

SMU Twin Cities campus expands

Cotter purchases buildings at Saint Teresa campus

Saint Mary's University purchased the Memorial Blood Center as part of an expansion project that doubled the size of the Twin Cities campus.

Enrollment in the School of Graduate and Professional Programs has grown 24 percent over the past five years. To keep up with that growth, the school has had to rent classrooms nearby.

The purchase of the center, located at 2304 Park Ave., two blocks north of the school's current campus, was completed in August 2006. The acquisition adds 35,000 square feet and 100 parking spaces to the campus. Building renovations are expected to wrap up by the 2007 summer semester.

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The four buildings occupied by Cotter High School on SMU's Saint Teresa campus in Winona were purchased by Cotter High School this fall. Loretto Hall, Roger Bacon Hall, St. Teresa Hall, and St. Cecilia Hall are now owned by the occupants. The purchase price of \$2.4 million for the group of buildings has been applied to the debt Saint Mary's has on the purchase of the campus. 🌟

Kabaras establish challenge grant for Institute of Entrepreneurial Studies

Dr. Jon J. Kabara '48 and his wife, Betty, of Galena, Ill., are challenging others to partner with them to help aspiring young entrepreneurs at Saint Mary's University.

Dr. Kabara, an entrepreneur in the field of medical research, knew he wanted to share his passion, spirit and know-how with the businessmen and women of tomorrow. So, in 2005, the Kabaras made a substantial gift to establish the Kabara Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies.

Their commitment is ongoing. In fall 2006, SMU received an additional \$350,000 gift from the Kabaras to create an endowment that could result in a potential \$700,000 for the Kabara Institute.

The Kabaras will match any new gift for the Institute up to \$350,000 through this contribution. The couple is hoping others share in their commitment to helping young students gain the valuable knowledge they will need to succeed in their own careers.

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.

This fall SMU students attended the first Kabara Institute roundtable session, featuring former SMU Trustee John Leaf, founder of National TeleService Inc. of Winona. National TeleService provided direct dial, operator assistance, toll-free conference calling, fax, travel card and high-speed data transmission services to 21,000 small business accounts and 43,000 card holders in a geographically concentrated market of Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

This spring, Carolyn Parmer, wife of the late John Parmer '50, and their son Raymond Parmer will speak to students about Cole-Parmer, a



Betty and Dr. Jon '48 Kabara, major benefactors of the Kabara Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies.

Dr. Kabara believes the future of our country and our society is tied to successful entrepreneurship. The Kabaras invite others to join them in showing young people how to create, run and thrive at their own businesses.

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John Parmer and his partner, Jerry Cole, formed Cole-Parmer in 1955. At the time, there was no budget for personal salaries and no budget to hire additional employees. Instead, the pair poured their money into catalog advertising and inventory, and took up shop in a 1,200-square-foot loft on West Illinois Street in downtown Chicago. A true grassroots success story, the company's '07-'08 catalog featured 60,000 items, and


headquarters are now a 269,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility in Vernon Hills, Ill.

A minimum of four roundtable events — through which students have the unique opportunity to interact with entrepreneurs from a variety of disciplines — are planned per year.

Additionally, an alumni panel of successful businessmen and women is being formed for a spring presentation, coinciding with Small Business Week. And a spring tour of a manufacturing facility is planned; ongoing tours will highlight a variety of businesses and service industries.

The business department is looking into the possibility of having a business plan competition. The winner of this competition would receive a monetary prize to be used for seed money to begin his or her own entrepreneurial ventures.

Scott Deml, assistant professor of business, said every year he sees students come up with at least two business plans he thinks have real potential. "And often they're not pursued because of a lack of access to funds and experience," he said.

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If you are interested in supporting the Kabara Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies, contact Jeremy R. Wells, vice president for development and alumni relations, at (507) 457-1495 or jrwells@smumn.edu.

Remick Fellowship at SMU partners with NativityMiguel Network of Schools

For close to 10 years, the Remick Fellowship Program at Saint Mary's University has provided financial support for potential Catholic school teachers. This year the Remick Fellowship has partnered with the NativityMiguel Network of Schools. The goal is to continue the tradition of bringing highly qualified, committed teachers into the Catholic schools, and — in particular — into the NativityMiguel Network of Schools.

Fellowship recipients will be encouraged to spend the first two years of their teaching career working with the NativityMiguel Network of Schools, which includes 62 faith-based middle schools, serving more than 4,000 students in 27 states.

Remick Fellows participate in a one-year program at SMU, which provides the opportunity for those who have earned a bachelor's degree in a variety of fields to acquire teacher licensure in elementary education (K-6) with an Early Adolescence Specialty (5-8), or Early Adolescence/Young Adult (grades 5-12). Disciplines include mathematics, social studies, modern foreign languages, communication and language arts, life science, physical science and music. Fellows earn a Master of Arts in Instruction degree.

Those who have studied theology and who wish to teach religion in the Catholic schools will receive the M.A. in Instruction degree, but not state licensure.

Through the Remick Fellowship, students who meet the qualifications and are admitted into the M.A. in Instruction program will receive full remission of all graduate tuition and fees during the term of their appointment; full remission of room and board fees in appropriate

housing on the Winona campus; and a modest monthly stipend.

For the M.Ed. program, the Remick Fellowship recognizes practicing teachers who demonstrate a commitment to service and leadership in a Catholic school in the Winona Diocese. Recipients of the fellowship will also agree to continue their service and leadership in a Catholic school upon completion of their Master of Education. The fellowship will cover the cost of tuition and fees for the two-year M.Ed. program at SMU.

The Remick Fellowship Program responds to a need in American Catholic education for teachers at all levels who are not only skilled but also appreciative of the distinct qualities and challenges of Catholic education, including a particular concern for social justice and service to those in need.

The program is endowed by current SMU trustee Mary Ann and former SMU trustee Jack Remick of Rochester. Throughout their lives, as students in




Saint Mary's reports enrollment is up for 2006-07

Official 10th-day-of-class statistics at the Saint Mary's University Winona campus in fall 2006 showed a total undergraduate enrollment of 1,292, up 3 percent from last year. That number includes 1,233 full-time Winona-campus undergraduates and 59 part-time and non-degree-seeking students.

The report shows a dramatic 22 percent increase in freshmen over last year. A total of 378 freshmen were enrolled this fall; with transfers and readmitted students added, the total number of new students was 441.

Enrollment in the Saint Mary's University School of Graduate and Professional Programs has also increased. The total number of students enrolled in SGPP programs at both SMU campuses and other locations increased from 3,971 in 2005-06 to 4,274 in 2006-07.

Additionally, more than 200 students are enrolled at the Nairobi campus. 

Catholic educational systems at all levels, and as parents of five children who have benefited from Catholic education, the Remicks have been moved to support the future of Catholic education.

For more information, contact the School of Education at Saint Mary's University at (507) 457-6622 or go to www.smumn.edu/remick. 📧



Pictured above with Ryan Gostomski, second from right, of the Gostomski Family Foundation are SMU students, from left: Jakub Kalla, Radoslaw Tomczak, Jakub Szymanski, Marta Bujnowska, and Malgorzata Paidosh. All of these students are Wasie Scholarship recipients except for Szymanski, who is the recipient of a Gostomski Foundation Scholarship. Not pictured is freshman Wasie scholar Agnieszka Kadej.

Wasie Scholarships expanded to graduate study

This fall, the Wasie Foundation Board approved expanding its scholarship program – which provides funds for Polish students to attend Saint Mary's University – to include graduate study.

Saint Mary's is one of just two institutions selected by The Wasie Foundation for graduate program scholarships. The board's decision is "a reward to Saint Mary's for its expansion of the international undergraduate Wasie program." The Wasie Foundation is particularly pleased with SMU's partnership with the Gostomski Family Foundation in identifying a strong pool of undergraduate applicants from Poland for The Wasie Scholarship.

Two current Wasie scholars, Marta Bujnowska and Jakub Kalla, are graduating seniors interested in pursuing masters degrees in international business through SMU. This spring, they will become the first graduating Wasie scholars. Five students are currently attending SMU through this scholarship. 📧

Many connected to SMU elected to offices this fall

The November elections brought much excitement for several Saint Mary's University alums, both graduate and undergraduate.



- In a highly publicized race, Tim Walz (DFL-Mankato), who is completing his doctorate with SMU, defeated six-term incumbent Gil Gutknecht (R-Rochester) to become the U.S. representative from Minnesota's First District.

Walz was inspired to run for office in part by an occurrence at a 2004 rally for President George W. Bush at a Mankato quarry. He and two students were removed because one of them had a John Kerry sticker on his wallet. In his victory speech, Walz said, "They should've let us into the quarry."



- Incumbent Cook County (Illinois) Board Commissioner Republican Elizabeth "Liz" (Doody '87) Gorman was re-elected in November. Gorman, in office since 2002, is a Republican who represents more than 316,000 constituents in Cook County as Commissioner for the newly drawn 17th District, a sprawling area that stretches from Prospect Heights in

northwestern Cook County to the Orland Park area in southwestern Cook County. The 17th District also encompasses O'Hare International Airport and is 47 miles in length and 17 miles at its widest point.

- Additionally, of the 35 newly elected Minnesota House members, five are SMU graduates, each of whom have received Master of Arts degrees from SMU.

The group, sworn into office on January 1, 2007, includes David Bly M'04 (DFL-Northfield), Robin Brown M'99 (DFL-Austin), Scott Kranz M'06 (DFL-Blaine), Carolyn Laine M'03 (DFL-Columbia Heights), and Will Morgan M'99 (DFL-Burnsville).

- Former Minnesota State Representative Mike Charron '79 (R-Woodbury) was defeated in November after serving District 56A since 2004.

Congratulations go to all alumni who have been elected to a position, as well of those who ran for an elected position but were defeated. Whether your race was national, state, city, county or within a schoolboard, you're working hard to make a difference. We congratulate you for positively trying to build a better tomorrow. 📧

If you are an alum who was elected this year to any position, let us know; e-mail alumni@smumn.edu.

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

At its Founder's Day ceremony Feb. 27, Saint Mary's University honored an alumnus killed 25 years ago while working in Guatemala; two Christian Brothers; a dedicated faculty member; and two outstanding seniors. Founder's Day is the annual celebration of the founding of Saint Mary's in 1912 by Winona Bishop Patrick R. Heffron.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the death of Brother James Miller, FSC '66. For Saint Mary's it's an appropriate time to remember the life of Brother James, a man whose mission was to better the lives of those he served.

Brother James was only 38 when he was killed by gunmen on February 13, 1982, as he was mending a wall outside a school in Guatemala. Saint Mary's honors his memory with the Brother James Miller Campus Ministry Service Awards and with the Brother James Miller Scholarship for Access.

Two Brothers who were with Brother James at the time of his death, Brother Martin Spellman, FSC '54 and Brother Paul Joslin, FSC, received a Presidential Award for Outstanding Merit. Brother Martin currently serves as director of senior brothers for the Midwest District. Brother Paul is currently teaching at Hudson Catholic

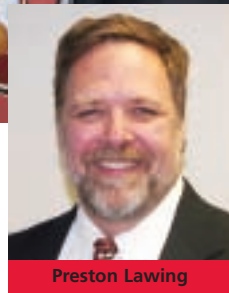


Brother Paul Joslin, FSC, left, and Brother Martin Spellman, FSC '54.

High School in Jersey City, N.J.

The 2007 Brother H. Charles Severin Award for

Excellence in Teaching was presented to Preston Lawing at Founder's Day. Lawing has been a member of the faculty since 1997. Over the years, he has shown consistent excellence in preparation of his courses, in communication and delivery of course material, and in fairness in dealing with students. He joins 20 other past and present faculty members as a Severin Award recipient. Recipients exemplify the teaching excellence and commitment to a student-centered learning that characterize a Saint Mary's University education.



Preston Lawing

The Outstanding Male and Female Senior Awards were 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 meeting the needs of

others. The Outstanding Male Senior Award went to Davey Warner, son of David and Valerie Warner of McGregor, Minn. The Outstanding Female Senior Award went to Sarah Bellingham, daughter of Jane Bellingham and Don Bellingham of Harmony, Minn.


The following students were finalists for the 2007 Outstanding Senior Awards:



Davey Warner



Sarah Bellingham

Sarah Engle of White Bear Lake, Minn.; Amy Glasgow of Dubuque, Iowa; Sarah Kay of Rush City, Minn.; Sandra Mason of Burnsville, Minn.; John Clementz of Aurora, Ill.; Justin LeBreck of Cary, Ill.; Jacob Olzen of Roselle, Ill.; and Aaron Reihl of Mantorville, Minn. 

New Saint Mary's program brings private college cost within reach

This past fall, Saint Mary's University of Minnesota created the Brother James Miller Scholarship for Access to assist good students in the low- to middle-income range who might not otherwise be able to afford a private college.

Saint Mary's guarantees that costs for all qualified freshmen enrolling at the Winona campus in the fall will be equal to or less than the cost to in-state students attending the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. (Comprehensive charges

include tuition, room, meals and fees). Lower-income families may also qualify for federal and state aid that further reduces their cost.


The 2007-08 overall cost to attend Saint Mary's is \$28,528. The University of Minnesota (where costs for next year have not yet been set) is used for a financial comparison because it is the in-state flagship public university, with costs in the median range of other Big 10 schools. The estimated minimum value of the Brother James Miller Scholarship for Access will exceed \$45,000 per student over a four-year period. Saint Mary's has allocated an additional \$684,000 to fund freshman scholarships and grants in 2007-08.

As a Lasallian institution, Saint Mary's tradition is to make quality education

accessible and affordable, with special sensitivity to economically challenged families.

The new scholarship program is named for Brother James Miller, a 1966 Saint Mary's graduate who did mission work in Nicaragua and Guatemala. He was shot and killed in Guatemala while doing God's work of bringing education, faith and hope to marginalized people.

To qualify for the Brother James Miller Scholarship for Access, students must be entering freshmen in the fall, have parental adjusted gross income of \$75,000 or less, be dependent of parent(s), be "B" students, and meet requirements listed on the Saint Mary's website.

For more information, go to www.smumn.edu/access. 

Brother James Miller

The man, the martyr, the mission

Twenty-five years after the murder of Brother James Miller, FSC '66 in Guatemala, Saint Mary's University joined with others across the world in remembering Brother James, the simple farm boy, the Christian Brother and the inspirational teacher.



Born in Stevens Point, Wis., in 1944, Brother James grew up on a farm. He quickly learned the value of hard work and gained a profound respect for the land. Never one to shy

away from hard manual labor, his love for helping his neighbors in need was apparent when he was only a young boy.

Also apparent was his deep spiritual commitment. Family members say Brother James wanted to be a priest very early in life. Early images they remember of Brother James include him kneeling over a hurt chicken and praying that it would not die, and playing at saying Mass and benediction; he made a tabernacle from an old clock and a monstrance from Tinker Toys.

The Christian Brothers at Pacelli High School, where Brother James attended, had a profound impact on him and shaped his path into the brotherhood.

He graduated from Saint Mary's College in 1966 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Eleven years later he received a Master of Arts degree from Saint Mary's as well.

After college, he taught high school in the Midwest, but soon heard the call to work with the underprivileged for justice and social change. A large man, standing over 6 feet, and with the boisterous laugh to match his stature, he was strong willed and dedicated to the mission to which he was called.



The following students have received Brother James A. Miller, FSC, Campus Ministry Service Awards. This award is given each year to a member of the senior class to recognize outstanding service to the Saint Mary's University community and involvement in Campus Ministry.

1983 – Shirley Kelter
1984 – Kirsten Almo
1985 – Sheila Hickey
1986 – Ann Jordan
1987 – Michael Ellis
1988 – Jane (Keller) Malenfant
1989 – Dorothy McKee
1990 – Angela (Thoenke) van der Puije
1991 – Laura Lenz
Tim Teuber
1992 – Dr. Peggy (Hallett) Watson
1993 – Diane Reineke
1994 – Nathan Daubner
1995 – Dr. Mary (Olmscheid) Maytan
1996 – Joanne (Kreuter) Prochnow
Ben Murray
1997 – Angie Hochhalter
1998 – Gretchen Baumgardt
1999 – Tracy (Folliard) Olsen
2000 – Matthew Palkert
2001 – Neil Dahlheimer
2002 – Lynn Streefland
2003 – Julie (Jewison) Schultz
Rosa Kadera-Redmond
2004 – Michael Johnson
Alyssa Butenhoff
2005 – Lisa Thompson
Rena Carlson
2006 – Patrick McConnell

In 1970, he went to Nicaragua where, for 10 years, he helped to build and maintain several schools and started a volunteer fire department. Political conditions forced him to return to the United States, but he eagerly returned to missionary work as soon as the opportunity presented itself.

In 1981, he began to serve in Huehuetenango, Guatemala, where he taught young Indian boys advanced ways of farming, so that they might learn to feed themselves. He also taught area youth to become teachers for their own people and assisted in other vocational training.

Around them a bloody civil war raged, and Brother James was aware of the potential dangers he — and all the Brothers — faced.

Shortly before his death, Brother James wrote to his former novice director, "I am personally weary of violence, but I continue to feel a strong commitment to the suffering poor of Central America. God knows why He continued to call me to Guatemala when some friends and relatives encouraged me to pull out for my own comfort and safety. I have been a Christian Brother for nearly 20 years now, and commitment to my vocation grows steadily stronger in my work in Central America. I pray to God for the grace and strength to serve Him faithfully by my presence among the poor and oppressed of Guatemala. I place my life in His Providence; I place my trust in Him."

As Brother James mended a wall outside of Casa Indigena, Huehuetenango on Feb. 13, 1982, three men approached him and shot him several times. He died instantly.

In a touching show of support, an estimated 1,000 students and their families walked for four miles to escort the body of Brother James (the man they knew as Hermano Santiago) to the airfield in Huehuetenango. He was buried in Ellis, Wis., the same cemetery he was hired to mow and maintain as a young boy.

It is important we do not forget Brother James, what he lived for and died for. Following in the footsteps of Saint John Baptist De La Salle, who dedicated his life to providing a Christian education for the young and poor, Brother James tirelessly worked to educate the youth of Huehuetenango. His life serves as an inspiration for all of us. 🙏



SMU announces schedule for Gilmore Creek Summer Theatre

In July, Saint Mary's University will launch the Gilmore Creek Summer Theatre, which is expected to draw artists, audience members, and cultural tourism dollars from throughout the region.

The company will produce a comedy, "Lend Me a Tenor," and a musical, "Showtune: Celebrating the Words & Music of Jerry Herman," to run in repertory four times a week from July 5 to Aug. 5 at Page Theatre.

"We expect to draw a diverse audience with our first two productions and hope to fill a need for lighter fare in the region's summer entertainment choices," said Judy Myers, artistic director, and assistant professor of theatre arts at SMU.

In addition to Myers, other key summer theatre creative and administrative staff from SMU are: Kit Mayer, production manager; Julie Smith, general manager; and Dr. Gary Diomandes, artistic associate and company manager.

"Lend Me a Tenor," a farce by Ken Ludwig, tells the story of a world-famous opera singer who is poised to perform his greatest role at a gala season opener. A series of mishaps, including the accidental tranquilizing of the guest star, lead to hilarious consequences as the cast and crew try to save the show.

"Showtune..." a musical revue, showcases the range of composer/lyricist's Jerry Herman's work, which includes "Hello Dolly" and "Mame." Herman's repertoire spans the Golden Age of Broadway musicals and focuses on the comic and romantic aspects of life and relationships.

The addition of the summer theatre program means SMU is offering year-round arts events to the Winona area. Other summer arts programs at SMU include youth camps in music, theatre and dance.

Tickets will be available at the Performance Center box office (507) 457-1715 and www.pagetheatre.org beginning June 18. The regular ticket price for either show is \$15, \$12 for senior citizens.

For more information, contact Myers at (507) 457-6686, jmyers@smumn.edu, or Mayer at (507) 457-1717, kmayer@smumn.edu. 📞



PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE:

• "Lend Me a Tenor"

7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 5,
Preview Night Discount

7:30 p.m., Friday, July 6

7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 7

3 p.m., Sunday, July 8

7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 19

7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 21

7:30 p.m., Friday, July 27

3 p.m., Sunday, July 29

7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2

7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 4

• "Showtune: Celebrating the Words & Music of Jerry Herman"

7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 12,
Preview Night Discount

7:30 p.m., Friday, July 13

7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 14

3 p.m., Sunday, July 15

7:30 p.m., Friday, July 20

3 p.m., Sunday, July 22

7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 26

7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 28

7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 3

3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 5

Extreme Dreams

The SMU alumni you will meet on the following pages are fulfilling their dreams at work and at play. With a dynamic combination of talent, drive and determination, they have landed unique jobs that they love or devoted their free time to pursuing their passions.

Read their incredible stories...

Houglum tackles her passion

Jodi (Benson '96) Houglum's mother would prefer her daughter take up a nice, safe hobby like knitting, scrapbooking or stamp collecting. But Houglum would rather tackle her passion head on. A member of the Minnesota Vixen professional women's football team since 1999, Houglum admits she was never one to play with dolls.

"My dad and I always watched football and baseball," she said. "My mom didn't understand how her daughter ended up playing football. She did her best to keep me in Barbie dolls, but that wasn't an option."

A lifelong athlete, Houglum said playing women's football was a natural outlet.

"It's the first time I've participated in a sport that allowed for my level of competition," she said. "I would regularly foul out of basketball games. I'm not a hothead, but I believe in contact if necessary."

It's this attitude that quickly earned the fullback and linebacker the nickname, "Moose." "My first year I caught a ball and someone tried to tackle me ... I don't know if I turned just the right way or what, but she flew 10 yards back," Houglum remembers. "The backup quarterback was a huge Dallas Cowboy fan, and she said, 'I'm going to call you Moose (after Moose Johnston),' and it just stuck. If there's such a thing as backing into a nickname, that's what happened."

However, standing just over 5 feet tall, Houglum, a new mom and financial analyst at Wachovia Securities in the Twin Cities, isn't the stereotypical football player. But, apparently, there isn't a stereotype. Houglum's teammates include a teacher, firefighter, mechanical engineer, nurse, youth counselor, personal trainer, and construction worker.

JODI (BENSON '96) HOUGLUM

wife
mother
linebacker

"We don't make enough money, obviously, to not have day jobs, but some day," Houglum said. "We have our fair share of girly girls with the hair, makeup, and nails, but they also have that competitive drive. It's so funny to see them walk into the locker room all dressed up and come out all dressed up but (on the field) be all dirty and sweaty and yelling at the ref."


Between 300 to 500 people come to cheer on the Vixen team during a home game, (most recently held at Hamline University's fields) in the Twin Cities.

Houglum finds many people don't know there are three women football leagues, two in spring and her league in the fall. "There are about 80 teams playing nationwide, and at 40 or so women on a team, that's about 3,500 girls across the country playing tackle football," she said. Houglum is a member of the board of directors for the Vixen and was elected director of marketing for the Women's Professional Football League in March.

The Vixen roster contains between 30-40 women, all from the Twin Cities area. Their season runs for eight games, from August to December. For two years, the team made the playoffs, but last year, major players suffered from knee injuries.

Houglum has been lucky. She's had a broken finger and MRIs on both knees, but mostly she has the usual aches and pains that come from playing football. "When I wake up on Sunday morning, I ask myself 'Why do I do this again?' I can't get out of bed until I take a personal inventory of all my parts and say, 'OK; they're all there; let's try to move.' "

Houglum's mother comes to the games. She believes it's better to watch than to worry. Also in the bleachers are Houglum's husband, Dirk, and daughter Cassandra.

So will Houglum's daughter follow in her mother's cleats? "If the first few months are any indication," Houglum said. "She came out of the womb fighting." 

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LEFT: Jodi (Benson '96) Houglum's supporters include her husband Dirk and daughter Cassandra.

BELOW: About 3,500 women across the country are playing on women's football leagues. Here Houglum makes the tackle.



ABOVE: Houglum's daughter Cassandra poses with her mom's Vixen helmet.

LEFT: At just over 5', this new mom isn't your typical football player.

A full-page photograph of a woman with blonde hair tied back, wearing a black wetsuit with a blue collar, smiling at the camera. She is in the water, and a dolphin is swimming next to her. The dolphin's head is in the foreground, showing its open mouth with small teeth. The dolphin's tail is visible in the background, creating a splash in the water.

Black makes dolphin cov

**AMY
BLACK '03**

Connection



Making a splash

Amy Black '03 has worked as a dolphin trainer in the Florida Keys for more than two years.

It's nice when you can get your co-workers to walk on water, do flips or go through hoops for you.

But if your co-workers have names like Nemo and Sebastian, it also helps if you happen to have 150 pounds of thawed fish as incentive.

A dolphin trainer in the Florida Keys, Amy Black '03 has worked for more than two years with the Dolphin Connection.

Black began preparing for her dream career early in life. Before she could get her driver's license, she became scuba certified, knowing that her future would entail a lot of time in the water.

"Every little girl's dream is to be a dolphin trainer and I never grew out of it," she said.

During her summer vacations from Saint Mary's, she completed various internships working with dolphins, sea lions and walruses. "From the first day of my first internship I knew this was something I wanted to do with the rest of my life," she said.

When Black tells Florida residents that she's a dolphin trainer, people don't even raise an eyebrow. It's a different story when she tells her fellow Floridians that she's a hockey player — and psychology major — from Minnesota.

Black explains that a degree in psychology has actually been helpful in her aquatic vocation. "A lot of trainers study psychology because you learn about behavior and modification and why people do the things they do," she said.

Although Black does not want to assign human traits to dolphins, she admits they each have their own characteristics. "You have to build a relationship with each animal," she said. "When new trainers start, it's just like when students have a substitute teacher; (the dolphins) will try to pull stuff and get away with things."

Black's job ranges from thawing fish and helping with the six feedings a day, to public programming and training.

"A lot of people think dolphin training is an incredibly glamorous job, that you get to play with dolphins and go swimming all day," she said. "What those people don't realize is ... we spend the majority of the day scrubbing fishy buckets, sinks and refrigerators; cleaning and repairing docks and fences underwater; cleaning wetsuits; and so on. It's a lot of hard, manual work, but — of course — it's always worth it, because I get to play with dolphins the other part of the day."

One of her biggest goals is to inspire people to take better care of the environment. And one of her biggest joys is helping others interact with dolphins, either on the dock or in the water.

"I can't tell you how many times I've heard, 'This is a dream for me' or 'This is the best day of my life,'" Black said. "It's a blessing I have the opportunity to share that. They fall in love with the animals. It's incredible to see."

Even when the audience applause dies down, Black and the other trainers continue to work with the dolphins, primarily for medical purposes. The dolphins are trained to give voluntary blood samples; to come out of the water to be weighed; or for body, ear and eye inspections or ultrasounds.

"The flips and the kisses and that type of stuff" are just for fun, she said. "It keeps them mentally and physically fit. They walk on their tails, do dances and flipper flips."

There's just one, somewhat gross, downside to Black's job. "I'll find fish scales all over my house and in my car, and on myself — days after I've showered — because I'm around fish all the time," she laughed. "It's the life of a dolphin trainer. I love my job." 🐬

Aaron Harwood '97 and his wife, Natalie, never tell their sled dogs to "Mush!"

Getting them to stop "mushing" might be the tougher problem.

"Many people ask us how we make the dogs pull or run, which makes us laugh," said Natalie. "We don't have to make the dogs do anything; huskies love to pull and run. It's an instinct for them."

The Harwoods have an instinct for raising and racing Siberian Huskies. Running Wild Wind Racing Siberians in Spring Valley, Minn., has been a doggone labor of love for the couple.

Aaron and Natalie met while they were both employed as cytogenetic technologists at the Mayo Clinic. They quickly discovered they both shared other interests, including a love for the outdoors and for Siberian Huskies.

Their puppy love began in 1999 with Mariah, their first red and white Siberian. They got Gus shortly after.

Aaron says it soon became apparent that Gus was the muscle, and Mariah was the beauty. "Mariah has been crowned the kennel spokesdog and official public relations director — fancy names for a lazy dog," he said.

Needing room to run, the couple moved to Spring Valley in 2001 and started building their dream kennel. Soon two dogs grew to four, four became six, and so on until the kennel reached its current status of 32 purebred Siberians, all of which are like family members to Aaron and Natalie.

Aaron is now working as a consultant in the health informatics field and started his own business, Harwood Consulting Services LLC in summer 2006. His job change allowed Natalie to decrease her hours at Mayo and concentrate more on the dogs. She is also pursuing her veterinary technician license for the sole purpose of caring for their dogs.

"Our family and friends think we're crazy," Natalie said. "Most of them can't fathom what it takes to keep an operation like this running smoothly, so when they visit they are amazed."

On a typical winter day, Aaron explains that after breakfast, the dogs take a nap unless it's a training day, which can take anywhere from one hour to several hours two to five times a week. And in the springtime, brushing is a major chore.

"Birds in our neighborhood love our kennel," Aaron said. "It makes for easy nest building around here with all the fur flying." Afternoons or evenings are filled with more chores including scooping droppings, watering and feeding, and giving attention to all the dogs.

You'd think the Harwoods would be dog tired. "Life around our house in a nutshell is crazy! It revolves around the dogs, period," Natalie said.

Friends and family enjoy playing with the dogs, but — they joke — their friends typically only visit when it's warm. Because lengthy trails are scarce in their area, the duo has purchased 40 acres up north near Iron River, Wis., which — they admit — is cold, but not for the dogs, who prefer to race when it's 10 degrees or below.

Aaron explains that the two never say "mush" but instead tell them, "Let's go!" and "Hike!" The dogs are trained on voice commands and do not have reins, so the lead dogs have to be smart, loyal, trustworthy and listen well.

The Harwoods compete in mid-distance racing, which can range 40 to 500 miles. When the snow is deep, the dogs run 5 to 10 miles per hour, but on hard-packed, well-groomed snow, the team can reach 11 to 13 miles per hour.

"We love the outdoors, love nature and how peaceful it is out in the wilderness with only you, the dogs, the trees and the snow," Aaron said. "Huskies are like potato chips ... you can never have just one!" 🍟

For more information, go to: www.wildwindsiberians.com

AARON HARWOOD '97

Harwoods share



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Mush to be
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Aaron Harwood '97 and his wife
Natalie own Wild Wind Racing
Siberians in Spring Valley, Minn.



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Coman's fireworks business sky

STEVE COMAN '78

Steve Coman '78 decided his love for fireworks was more than just a flash in the pan 18 years ago when he founded RES Specialty Pyrotechnics in Belle Plaine, Minn.

But he admits it wasn't easy convincing his banker that it was a wise investment ... and not a dud. "We mortgaged away our life, trying to convince a bank to finance somebody who makes special effects fireworks," he said.

Thankfully, the banker came through with financing, and business has been exploding ever since. You might say Coman has had a skyrocketing career in the fireworks business.

But Coman majored in biology.

He snickers.

"Yeah, I know what the next question is," he says. Apparently everybody asks him how he went from being a medical diagnostician (10 years at the Mayo Clinic and another six at a company in the Twin Cities) to running a pyrotechnics business.

In fact, his love for fireworks started as a kid and grew as he got older. While attending Saint Mary's, Coman began dabbling in stage pyrotechnics for rock concerts.

"When I had hair — and it was considerably longer — I played in a band," he said.

Some of his early work was at an SMU show. Coman's Saint Mary's classmates (and Phi Mu Alpha brothers) remember it well.

"Steve had some great ideas for his stage show, including flashpots, explosions, etc.," said Bo Rettig '77. "He also had a very ill-conceived idea to put bottle rockets on a fishing line and run them from the back of the cafeteria to the front of the Blue Angel stage. Geniuses that we were, it never occurred to us that the fishing line would melt in wake of the rockets, sending the rockets careening through the cafeteria. This is a well-remembered story among our group."

"Everyone had a little thrill from that," Coman admitted.

After college, Coman pursued a career in line with his biology major, but he continued to do pyrotechnics on the side as a hobby business, even helping with two Prince concert tours. "I was a one-man operation, primarily building pyro firing systems as a sideline for magicians and a few rock music bands," he said.

About 13 years ago, he decided to go into the fireworks business full time. "I've never looked back," he said. "It wasn't like I hated my other job, but I was in the right place at the right time and the opportunity presented itself. Fortunately I have a very supportive wife."

Coman is far from using fishing line these days. His business, which takes him worldwide, does traditional outdoor fireworks displays but specializes in theatrical indoor shows and fireworks synchronized to music and multimedia. His business also manufactures theatrical pyrotechnics that are used in their own shows and distributed worldwide.

If you live in Minnesota, chances are you've seen his work at the Mall of America; Vikings, Timberwolves and Twins games; corporate events; and rock concerts.

RES Specialty Pyrotechnics also has provided products to the Cotton Bowl, Las Vegas shows, and the Asian Games (similar to the Olympics).

Coman spends a lot of time on airplanes, heading to various parts of the world to assist with shows that are guaranteed to elicit "ooohs" and "aaahs."

His banker is certainly impressed. "Now the bank calls us and wants to know if we need more money," he said. 🎆

Pyrotechnics



Getting a bang from the fireworks business

ABOVE: Steve Coman '78 founded RES Specialty Pyrotechnics, which specializes in both indoor and outdoor fireworks shows.

RIGHT: Coman and his wife Camille posed on the rooftop of the 1st Bank building in Madison, Wis., on New Year's Eve 2005.



THE MANY FACES OF SMU FACULTY

Dr. Eileen Daily saw her plain, old 1995 Hyundai Accent as a work of art long before anybody else could.

Now — whether the Hyundai is parked at the grocery store or cruising at high rates of speed — people are automatically attracted to her magnetic automobile art project.

Dr. Daily, an associate professor of theology at SMU, explains that it all started when she and Monta May, associate website manager, discussed one day in August 2005 that they needed to sow some artistic oats. They decided to collaborate on a project May needed to complete for her master's degree.

Though they weren't yet sure how, their goal was to involve people in a collaborative, community art project.

"People are intimidated by art, and we didn't want them to be," Dr. Daily said. "We wanted to make art open and accessible to everyday folks."

After examining her car one day, Dr. Daily remembers suggesting, "The back quarter panel of my car is a mess; let's use it as a canvas." About a week later, Dr. Daily received an early-morning e-mail from May that suggested using magnets.

The two started out with grandiose ideas that involved mounting large objects on the car. "But then we realized that I had to drive the car," Dr. Daily said with a smile, "And I couldn't afford to sacrifice the car for an art project." They then had to work through all kinds of logistics. Traditional refrigerator magnets, they quickly discovered, blow off a car at high speeds.

Vinyl sheet magnets, they found, were much more practical. So the two purchased a 25-foot roll of magnetic material and cut it into "weird" Picasso-style shapes and letters.

The "art car" unveiling — and first invitation to make art — was done publicly in November 2005 on the Saint Mary's campus and at Lake Park in Winona. But, in the months since, the two (and some of May's family members and friends) have continued to sport the magnets on their cars every day.

"We wanted to make art open and accessible to everyday folks."

The project continues to garner attention. Dr. Daily put another 10,000 miles on her car traveling out West this summer. But no matter where she went, she said the car "always sparked conversation." A tollbooth operator in Chicago even asked her for a magnet.

"I went for a walk, and when I returned there were four children around the car," Dr. Daily said. "They took off every magnet and remade everything. I love their willingness to start over and make the car their own. I love the self-confidence and boldness behind that. Kids have no fear." There's also a lesson in impermanence, knowing your art will likely be changed at the next parking lot.

Before coming to SMU, Dr. Daily was a lawyer for nine years, practicing litigation for an insurance company based in Boston. "It was very interesting, and I was paid well," Daily said, "But I didn't feel I was fully living the Christian commitment I felt called to."

Dr. Daily said her objective is to get Christians to rediscover the heritage of Christian art as a tool for their own faith development.

"Part of my work is impeded by the average church-goer's sense that they don't know anything about art," she said. "Art is about looking and seeing what you see and thinking about what you see." The art car is Dr. Daily's way of showing that art is for everyone.

Dr. Daily and May have decided to form a business, Magnetic Aesthetic, and will market magnet kits on the Internet.

The art car idea has gotten a lot of mileage; it's become the pay-it-forward of art projects, breaking down the barriers of art, one car at a time. 🎨





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DR. EILEEN DAILY

Title: Assistant Professor, Theology

Years at Saint Mary's: Three

Courses taught recently: History of the Bible, Christian Sacramental Life, Introduction to Catholic Morality, Christian Spiritualities, Christianity in Global Context, and Special Topics: Teaching Theology.

Professional organizations: Religious Education Association, American Academy of Religion, Catholic Theological Society of America, Society of the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies.

Presentations / publications: A resource for high school teachers, "Beyond the Written Word: Experiencing Faith through Christian Art," published by Saint Mary's Press in 2004; "Multi-Story Buildings: Cultural Memory Layered in Visual Retellings of Jesus's Story" at the Religious Education Association annual meeting Nov. 4, 2006; and, in progress, "The Encounter Between the Spanish Friars and the Nahual People from 1523-1430s: A Case Study in Cross Cultural Religious Education."

THE MANY FACES OF SMU FACULTY

Scuba diving fits all aspects of Dr. Joe Shields' multi-dimensional personality.

Dr. Shields-the-adrenaline-junkie loves the risks of cave diving in blinding darkness, of venturing into freezing water beneath a thick sheet of ice, and of watching sharks — up close and personal — tear into their food.

Dr. Shields-the-active-outdoorsman and aquatic-lover embraces the physical workout and the extended view of marine nature.

And Dr. Shields-the-mathematics-educator enjoys the peace and relaxation. "There's nobody talking at you," he said. "You can meditate. It's a relaxing thing."

At more than 100 feet underwater, there aren't any students around to ask about derivatives, differentials or double integration.

A competitive swimmer throughout high school and college, scuba diving became a natural pastime when Shields was about 16 years old.

"I watched 'Sea Hunt' on TV with Lloyd Bridges," he said with a smile, "Some of your old-time readers will know what I'm talking about."

The "interesting and intrepid" television adventures intrigued him.

But back then, becoming certified wasn't easy like it is today. "When I started it was very different," he said. "There weren't all these organizations to certify you; you just had a friend who taught you and said, 'Don't hold your breath.'"

He soon became certified through the YMCA, and has taught scuba diving for 35 years, the past 15 at SMU. And in 1991, the Scuba Club — advised by Dr. Shields — was formed on the Winona campus.

Each semester, approximately 15-20 students take the scuba diving class. All together, he estimates he's taught a thousand students.

"It's probably the hardest phy-ed class we have on campus," Dr. Shields said. To be able to scuba dive, students have to be able to swim, have good cardio systems, and they can't be

claustrophobic. They also have to want a little excitement, although Dr. Shields points out that it's a safe sport if trained properly.

He admits he runs his class a little like a boot camp. Students learn to drink a bottle of pop underwater and have underwater tug-of-wars, but also how to buddy share airlines. The games have a bigger picture. "We don't want anybody to panic," he said. "You have to breathe normally all the time."

Dr. Shields particularly enjoys listening to students and their "that was so cool" comments after their first open water dive when fish swim up to their masks.

Each fall, he takes a group of students and alumni to Lake Superior to dive the Madeira, a ship that went down in a storm on Nov. 28, 1905. In January, the club has a "try-scuba night," during which other students can try the equipment in the pool. And once a year he and his wife, Carol, in the Department of Computer Science, take a group of students and alumni, sometimes other faculty and staff, on a dive in the Caribbean or South Pacific.

"There's nobody talking to you. You can meditate. It's a relaxing thing."

In March, they dive under the ice, which Dr. Shields said is not as dangerous as it sounds. Each diver is connected via harness and rope to a person above the ice. The diver can only swim as far as the rope, and if they get into trouble, they can pull three times on the rope and can be pulled to the ice opening immediately.

But, he says with a smile, student comments from this dive are a little different. "They stand around telling everybody how brave they all are." 🍷





DR. JOSEPH SHIELDS

Title: Professor of Math and Statistics

Years at Saint Mary's: 16 (since the fall of 1991)

Courses taught recently: Virtually every math class: currently teaching calculus, math and statistics.

Professional organizations: Mathematicians Association of America, American Mathematical Society, Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Hyperbaric Medical Society, and the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

FACULTY FEATS THE FOLLOWING LIST PROVIDES A SAMPLING OF THE MOST RECENT SCHOLARSHIP, RESEARCH AND PERFORMANCE OF THE CURRENT UNDERGRADUATE SMU FACULTY.

Phil Cochran '77, Ph.D. **Professor of Biology**

"Historical Distribution of Lake Sturgeon (*Acipenser fulvescens*) in the Lake Michigan Basin." *Great Lakes Lake Sturgeon Coordination Meeting*, Sault St. Marie, Mich., December, **2006**.

"Historical Distribution of Lake Sturgeon in the Lake Michigan Basin." *Paul F. Mickey Monthly Program in Archeology and Natural Sciences*, Illinois State Museum, Springfield, Ill., November, **2006**.

"History Fish: Time Traveling with the Lake Sturgeon in the Upper Midwest." *North American Native Fishes Association National Convention*, Cape Girardeau, Mo., September, **2006**.

"Timber Rattlesnakes and Residential Development in Fiction and in Fact," in *Bulletin of the Chicago Herpetological Society* 41:197, November, **2006**.

William Crozier, Ph.D. **Professor Emeritus of History**

"An Urban Experience: New York City's Lower East Side 1880-1920," *The Conference on New York State History*, Columbia University, New York, N.Y., June, **2006**.

Gary Diomandes, Ph.D. **Professor of Theatre Arts**

The God of Hell by Sam Shepard, directed by Gary Diomandes, Winona, November, **2006**.

Kathleen Flanagan, Ph.D. **Associate Professor of Theatre Arts**

"The History of Irish Social Dance," Minnesota Irish Fair, St. Paul, Minn., August, **2006**.

"The Beginnings of a Tradition: Irish Dance in Chicago 1893 - 1953," Irish American Heritage Center, Chicago, Ill., February, **2007**.

Greg Gaut '69, Ph.D. **Professor of History**

"Winona's Architectural Legacy," a permanent exhibit for the Winona County Historical Society, Winona. Professor Gaut was invited to serve on an NEH-funded planning commission for this exhibit in August, **2006**.

Eric Heukeshoven **Lecturer of Music**

"Pathway of Life," original music by Eric Heukeshoven with words by Kim Syring. World premiere: La Crosse Chamber Chorale's 6th Words to Music Program, La Crosse, Wis., November, **2006**.

"Initialization," original jazz composition in "Way Out," a CD featuring John Paulson, Denny McGuire, and Sam Courtier, November, **2006**.

Benjamin Huegel '99, M'00 **Assistant Professor of Business**

PowerPoint slides to accompany the textbook, James Jiambalvo, "Managerial Accounting," 3rd Edition, John Wiley and Sons, New York, N.Y., October, **2006**.

Richard Kowles M'67, Ph.D. **Distinguished University Professor of Biology**

"Chromosome Transgenics between Oat and Maize," Winona State University Biology Seminar, Winona, October, **2006**.

"School," memoirs printed with Gilmore Creek Press, Winona, **2006**.

Roger Kugel '70, Ph.D. **Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dean of Humanities and Sciences, Professor of Chemistry**

"Testing the Boltzmann Distribution," 233rd ACS National Meeting, Chicago, Ill., March, **2007**.

Christian Michener, Ph.D. **Associate Dean of General Education, Associate Professor of English**

"Numerology," short stories published with New Rivers Press, Moorhead, Minn., October, **2006**.

Judy Myers, M.F.A. **Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts**

"Take Note!" community-based, adult showtune choir sponsored by the Rushford Area Society of the Arts conducted by Judy Myers, December 6, **2006** and May 20, **2007**.

"Company," SMU Theatre Arts Department musical directed by Judy Myers, Winona, April, **2007**.

Roger Peckover, Ph.D. **Professor of Education**

Peckover, Roger; Peterson, Suzanne; Christiansen, Pat; Jacobson, Marilyn; Fischer, Brenda. "Self-Study Networks: Scaffolding the Generative of Capacity of Teachers," 2007 Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association, Chicago, Ill., April, **2007**.

"A.G.A.P.E.: Grounding Lasallian Principles in Research to Inform Learning Communities in Action." 2006 Annual Meeting of the International Association of Lasallian Universities, Cuernavaca, Mexico, October, **2006**.

"Transforming Urban Student and Organizational Learning: Principles at Work in the Lasallian Association of San Miguel Schools." Annual Meeting of the National Urban Alliance Conference, Minneapolis, Minn., November, **2006**.

"Preparing At-Risk Learners to be Stewards of Community: Putting the Spirit and Research of 'Agape' to Generative Use." 2006 Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association, San Francisco, Calif., April, **2006**.

Peckover, Roger; Peterson, Suzanne; Christiansen, Pat; Jacobson, Marilyn. "Self-Study: Structuring Interdependence and Generativity to Construct the Public Good." 2006 Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association, San Francisco, Calif., April, **2006**.

Brother Roderick Robertson, FSC '63 **Professor of Art and Design**

"Timeline," 3' x 24' mural for the new Winona Health facility, Winona, November/December, **2006**.

James Rodgers, D.A. **Professor of Social Science**

"The Cabinet Administration and Politics of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis." Hiawatha Valley Civil War Roundtable at the Winona County Historical Society, January, **2007**.

Steven Schild, Ed.D. **Associate Professor of Social Science**

"An Examination of Two Blogs' Roles in a Community's Discussion about its Public-School System," 2007 Annual Meeting of the Western Social Science Association, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, April, **2007**.

Elizabeth Seebach, Ph.D. **Assistant Professor of Psychology**

Skemp-Artl, K.M.; Rees, K.S.; Mikat, R.P.; & Seebach, E.E. "Body Image Dissatisfaction among Third, Fourth, and Fifth Grade Children." *Californian Journal of Health Promotion*, 4(3), 58-67 (**2006**).

Seebach, E.E.; Weltzien, M.; Herlache, M.; & Lambert, C. "Absent-mindedness in College Students Over the Semester: The 'Stupid Study' Revisited." National Institute on the Teaching of Psychology, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., January, **2007**.

Jenny Shanahan, Ph.D. **Associate Professor of English**

"Research Writing as a Teachable (and Learnable) Skill," workshop co-presented with Herb Childress, Duke University, Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR) National Conference, DePaul University, June, **2006**.

James Vogel, Ph.D. **Professor of Chemistry**

"POGIL by Vogel: Introducing the POGIL Pedagogy into Analytical Chemistry," 233rd ACS National Meeting, Chicago, Ill., March, **2007**.

Paul Weiner, Ph.D. **Professor of Mathematics and Statistics**

"Coding Theory," chapter in the *Handbook of Linear Algebra*, November, **2006**.

Board dedicated to representing, recognizing, celebrating all 30,000 alumni



Bill Herzog '70
Saint Mary's University
Alumni Board President

I am very proud to lead the Saint Mary's University Alumni Board of Directors. It has been a very busy and productive year. The alumni association is organized to help the university

achieve its mission and to represent the thoughts and feelings of SMU alumni. This mission is something we take very seriously and with great pride.

I am so impressed with the dedication of our alumni board members and the interest they have in helping SMU by representing our alumni. They have worked diligently over the last year to accomplish the goals of the association. I am continually amazed with the skills that our board members have, as well as the passion they demonstrate for our university.

As we have seen the university grow over the last two decades, the association has come to realize that we are not representing all our alumni. There are thousands of alumni who have earned graduate and non-traditional degrees who are not well represented by the current alumni association. To change that, the alumni board began a dialogue with alumni and staff from the School of Graduate and Professional Programs (SGPP). At present, SMU has approximately 15,000 undergraduate Winona-campus alumni and 15,000 SGPP alumni.

It is the plan of the university and the alumni board to have one association that represents all alumni. The alumni board has formed a

committee to work with the SGPP with the goal of creating an alumni board that will effectively represent all SMU alumni. We expect that the association will be fully equipped to represent all SMU alumni by the end of 2007.

There are many other activities where the alumni association is actively involved. Recognition of fellow alums, alumni gatherings, assistance in admissions recruitment efforts, completion of the SMU Veterans Memorial, bringing alumni to campus to assist SMU undergraduate seniors in career planning, and assisting the university with its centennial plans, are just some of the activities that keep your alumni board busy.

Your alumni association is alive and well and looking toward the future. I would encourage you to reflect on your SMU years and consider if now is the time to give back to SMU for the many blessings your SMU experience has given you. Participation on the alumni board is just one of many ways to assist your university. There are many other volunteer opportunities listed on the alumni website at www.smumn.edu/alumni.

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I look forward to meeting you at Homecoming or other alumni gatherings. Our university does a fine job in providing opportunities for alums to gather, network and celebrate our SMU experience. I encourage you to take advantage of these fun and interesting opportunities. 🍷

upcoming alumni events

MAY 18

Chicago, Ill.
Chicago Cubs vs. Sox
Alumni Outing
Wrigley Field

JUNE 15-17

Winona, Minn.
Homecoming Weekend

JUNE 28

Shakopee, Minn.
Alumni Family Outing
Valleyfair Amusement Park

JULY 6-7

Minneapolis, Minn.
Basilica Block Party

JULY 26

Excelsior, Minn.
Alumni Boat Cruise
Lake Minnetonka

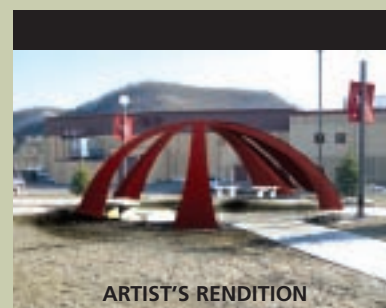
AUGUST 3

Darien, Ill.
Chicago Alumni Golf Outing
Golf Club of Illinois
Algonquin, Ill.

SEPTEMBER 15-16

Winona, Minn.
Cardinal 'M' Club Weekend

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



ARTIST'S RENDITION

Veterans Memorial

To support the Winona campus Veterans Memorial Project, or to learn more about it, go to www.smumn.edu/veteransmemorial.



Twin Cities Young Alumni Boat Cruise

About 40 young alumni enjoyed an evening last summer cruising Lake Minnetonka for a cocktail cruise. Attending were, from left: John Marshall '01, Kesney (LaBerge '01, M'03) Greger, Jen Marshall, Jora Deziel '01 and Jon Minnick '02.



Twin Cities Alumni Outreach Day

More than 25 alumni, parents and families gathered in Minneapolis on Saturday, Oct. 28, during the Twin Cities Alumni Outreach Day to share their time and talents with those in need. The group assisted with painting/cleaning up an apartment complex, sponsored by the Project for Pride in Living (PPL) organization. Liz Wiske '97 and Desiree Larson '06 painted the hallway of the apartment complex, and were visited by several children who lived in the building.



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 Alverna Center on the Saint Teresa campus Jan. 19. Celebrating the season were, from left: Marilyn Lindeman, Bill Wieczorek (parent), Father Roy Literski '49 and Ken Lindeman '69.

Chicago Alumni Christmas Gathering

More than 150 alumni and friends gathered at McNally's Irish Pub (owned by Tom Kuhn '85 and Mike Phillips '85) in Elmhurst, Ill., on Saturday, Dec. 9, for a Christmas party. The event brought together alumni of all classes to celebrate the holiday season with music by Mike White '85.

RIGHT: Many young Saint Mary's alumnae got together to celebrate.

BELOW LEFT: Reminiscing in Chicago were, from left: Pete LaChance '96, Pete Jordan '95, Helen Lukes '95, Scott Goerner '95 and Dan Bertagna '85 (Chicago Alumni Chapter president).

BELOW RIGHT: Also getting together were, from left: Peggy (Drennan '87) Meagher, Kristin (Haerle '85) White, Laura (Pisano '87) Rooney and Mary (Michon '87) Marco.



Chicago Alumni Golf Outing

The annual Chicago Alumni Golf Outing was once again a great event. The outing, held at Carriage Greens Country Club, took place on Friday, Sept. 15. Golfers enjoyed a lunch cookout, 18 holes of golf, dinner and hundreds of door prizes and awards. ABOVE: Enjoying the day were, from left: Ed McMahon '85, Marty Dolan '85, Joe Harmening '85 and Mike Meagher '87.



ABOVE: SMU alumni including, from left: Jack Schuh '65, Paul McAvoy '65 and Dan Finn '64 gave the golf outing their best shot.

Plan to come back June 15-17 for

HOMEcoming

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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 15

Golf Outing

Join fellow SMU alumni for the 13th annual Homecoming Golf Outing at The Bridges Golf Club, formerly the Winona Country Club.



50+ Anniversary Dinner

A special dinner for the golden anniversary class of 1957 and earlier class years.

Alumni Class Gatherings

Connect with classmates who arrive early and plan gatherings for anniversary classes. Go to www.smumn.edu/homecoming for a complete listing. Refreshments and music will be provided.

SATURDAY JUNE 16

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 after the Homecoming dinner. This year's recipients are: Distinguished Alumni, **Joseph Ross '67**; Religious Service, **Brother Paul Grass, FSC '57, M'62**; Alumni Appreciation, **Walter Jungbauer '87**; and Outstanding Young Alum, **Dr. Michael Panicola '92**.

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, with live music for all ages, and enjoy refreshments with your classmates and friends.

SUNDAY JUNE 17

Mass

Join us for Mass in Saint Thomas More Chapel.

Alumni Brunch

Cap off the weekend with a brunch.

Other activities:

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



Register online today!

www.smumn.edu/homecoming

PLEASE NOTE: The classic car raffle has been cancelled. For more information, call Diana Miller at (507) 457-1452.



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Joseph Ross '67

Joe Ross joined Federal Signal Corporation in 1983 as vice president, general counsel and secretary. In 1986, he was elected president and chief operating officer and a member of the board of directors. He then assumed the role of chief executive officer in 1987, adding the chairman's responsibilities in 1990. Federal Signal Corporation, a Fortune 500 Company, is a global manufacturer and worldwide supplier of safety products, tools, environmental and fire rescue products and is based in Oak Brook, Ill. During his 16-year tenure as CEO, Ross navigated the company through an almost-quadrupling of revenues from internal growth, as well as the addition of numerous product lines and significant entry into international markets. Ross retired from Federal Signal Corporation in January 2004. He has served on the board of trustees for Saint Mary's University and is currently on the board for Quanex Corporation. In 1993, he established the Catherine M. Ross scholarship in honor of his mother. This scholarship is awarded annually to undergraduate students on the Winona campus.



RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Brother Paul Grass, FSC '57, M'62

After holding positions as teacher, director of counseling, assistant principal, and choral director at Price Memorial High School (Amarillo, Texas) and St. Patrick High School (Chicago, Ill.) over an 11-year period, Brother Paul Grass, FSC, came to Saint Mary's in 1967 as the first director of institutional research. During his tenure at Saint Mary's, he also served as vice president for student development, assistant to the president/director of planning, coordinator of the Title III program, vice president for administration, executive vice president and vice president for planning. He also served the Christian Brothers order during 1974-77 as a staff member of the International Lasallian Center in Rome, Italy, and as a General Chapter delegate in 1976. In 1988, after 21 years of service to Saint Mary's, Brother Paul was appointed Regional Coordinator of the USA/Toronto Region of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. He was then appointed to the position of Secretary General for the Christian Brothers in Rome in 1991 and, after serving in this position for six years, he returned to Winona to work as editor of Lasallian Publications for the Brothers' USA/Toronto Region and as an editor for Saint Mary's Press.



ALUMNI APPRECIATION

Walter Jungbauer '87

As the seventh member of his family to graduate from Saint Mary's, Walter Jungbauer stays committed to his alma mater through continued service to the university. Jungbauer became involved with the alumni association first through the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter and then as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, serving as president from 1995-96. His focus, during his board tenure, was to improve the way the college provided assistance to current students for summer and permanent employment. Throughout the past 20 years, he has assisted current students with career development. He has returned to campus to meet with students and faculty to discuss career options and has assisted students with internships and job placement opportunities. Jungbauer's connections have resulted in SMU students working in their dream jobs for SMU alumni, and SMU alumni finding qualified interns and employees among SMU students. A tireless promoter of Saint Mary's, Jungbauer has also worked to spotlight the university through his professional associations.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNUS

Dr. Michael Panicola '92

Michael Panicola is the corporate vice president of ethics for SSM Health Care in St. Louis, Mo. He helps ensure that clinicians, administrators, and employees throughout SSM are familiar with the complex ethical issues inherent in health care, in general, and in Catholic health care, in particular. Panicola has been published in the *Catholic Health World Journal*, has served on its Genetics Positive Vision Workgroup and Theologian and Ethicist Committee, and currently is on its Colloquium Planning Committee. He is also an adjunct professor at Saint Louis University's Center for Health Care Ethics. In 2005, Modern Health Care recognized him as one of its "2005 Up & Comers," a prestigious award given to only a dozen "rising star" executives in the health care industry. He completed his Ph.D. in Health Care Ethics at Saint Louis University, and received his master's in theology from Saint John's University.

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Relax and take the trip of a lifetime as Go Next travel company and SMU take care of everything. Experience the sights, sounds and tastes of Italy alongside your college friends, and create some unforgettable memories in a beautiful country, filled with a rich history.

Graduates of the Winona campus may be interested to know that this trip has been developed in collaboration with Winona State University alumni and friends. Both universities have a strong history in Winona, and our alumni and friends have much in common.

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See yourself on the Ponte Vecchio bridge at sunset, or standing in front of a Botticelli, or walking the Boboli Gardens, filling your soul with the smell of jasmine. Feel the spray of the Trevi Fountain on a hot day, throw in a coin, make a wish. Imagine yourself at the Colosseum side by side with the ghosts of gladiators or in a café toasting the end of the day with a rich ruby red wine. Close your eyes and taste warm crusty breads, velvety cheeses and ripe olives. Such are the glories of Rome and Florence. Add to that the Tuscan countryside, vineyards and lofty cypresses marching up undulating hills to medieval hilltop villages. All told it has the makings of an unforgettable trip.



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Sports News



Schmitt

MEN'S SOCCER

RECORDS: 1-9-0 MIAC,
4-12-0 Overall

BRIEFLY: SMU senior Mike Schmitt (Woodridge, Ill.) was named to the All-MIAC First Team for the second straight season. ... Schmitt closed out the season as SMU's leader in goals (9) and points (22). His nine goals were one shy of his career high and his 22 points were a career best. ... Schmitt closed out his career with 26 goals, ranking him No. 2 all-time, 10 goals behind SMU Hall of Famer Jerad Rasmussen '92. ... Freshman James Kuhnle (Burlington, Wis.) was second to Schmitt in both goals (5) and points (11). ... After winning three of its first five games, SMU managed just one win in their final 11 games, including a season-ending six-game losing streak. ... Despite its 4-12-0 record, the Cardinals were only outscored by three goals, 33-30. ... Eight of the Cardinals' 12 losses came by one goal.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

RECORDS: 3-5-3 MIAC,
10-5-3 Overall

BRIEFLY: SMU senior goalkeeper Jennifer Johnson (Racine, Wis.) earned a second straight spot on the All-MIAC First Team, while senior defender Kelli Krmpotich (Minneapolis, Minn.) was an honorable-mention selection. ... The Cardinals opened and closed their season with back-to-back shutout victories. ... Krmpotich recorded her first collegiate two-goal game in her final collegiate

game. ... Junior Lisa Tlougan (Rochester, Minn.) closed out the season as SMU's goal-scoring leader with nine goals and shared the team lead in points (18) with freshman Keirra Metcalfe (Pickering, Ontario). ... The Cardinals' 50 goals scored are the most since 1993, when SMU netted 57. It is also the sixth-highest single-season offensive effort in school history. ... SMU's season-ending 6-0 win vs. Martin Luther extended its nonconference winning streak to 18 straight, dating back to a 1-0 loss to Simpson on Sept. 11, 2004.

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Johnson

VOLLEYBALL

RECORDS: 3-8 MIAC,
10-19 Overall

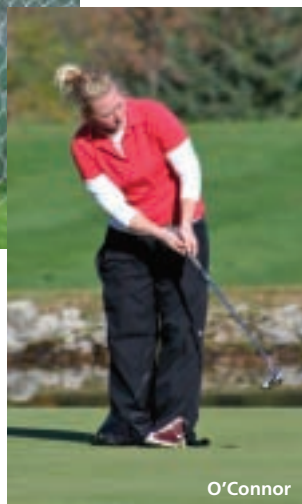
BRIEFLY: Senior Molli Dant (Forest City, Iowa) was SMU's lone representative on the All-MIAC First Team. ... Dant collected 19 kills in her final collegiate match vs. the Gusties and finished as SMU's kill leader with 381 (3.85 kills/game). ... Dant also pushed her single-season attack attempts record to 1246 with 67 vs. Gustavus. ... Theresa Perrini (Fairway, Kan.) also set a single-season record, as the SMU sophomore boasted 563 digs this season. ... Perrini closed out the year as one of seven SMU players with at least 100 digs. ... Jessica Voight (Caledonia, Minn.), one of four seniors playing in their final collegiate match, posted career-

highs of 18 kills and 18 digs vs. Gustavus. ... Freshman Breanna Benham (Deer River, Minn.) dished out 52 assists vs. Gustavus — the fifth time the SMU freshman collected 50 or more assists — and finished the season with 883 assists.

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Dant



O'Connor

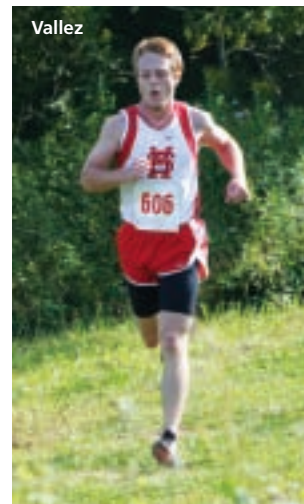
GOLF

RECORDS: MIAC Finish –
Women (7th), Men (9th)

BRIEFLY: Junior Jesse Polk (Hastings, Minn.) led the way for the SMU men at the MIAC Championships, shooting rounds of 80-79-76—235 to place 21st overall. ... Polk and sophomore Josh Wendell (Rosemount, Minn.) shared the team's stroke average lead with 79.8, while senior Scott Savage (Mahtomedi, Minn.) carded the

season's best round, a one-over-par 73 at the Carleton Invitational. ... Senior Katie O'Connor (Orland Park, Ill.) led the SMU women at the MIAC Championships, placing 17th (90-85-87—262). ... O'Connor was the Cardinals' top finisher in all four events and boasted an 86.6 stroke average.

• <http://sports.smumn.edu/golf>



Vallez

CROSS COUNTRY

RECORDS: MIAC Finish –
Women (9th) Men (11th)

BRIEFLY: SMU freshman Jon Vallez (Eagan, Minn.) became the Cardinals' first All-Region selection by placing 32nd at the season-ending NCAA Central Regional. Vallez's All-Region 8k time of 26:41 was a career-best. ... Vallez was one of four SMU runners — sophomores Andrew Rath (Hillsborough, N.J. / 29:46), Jerod Baertsch (Winona, Minn. / 30:12) and Marty Howard (Chicago, Ill. / 30:17) were the other three — to post lifetime-best times at the season-ending Central Regional. ... Senior Tera Bollig (Cambridge, Minn.) placed 18th at the MIAC Championships with a time of 24:04 to earn honorable-mention All-MIAC honors. ... Vallez was the men's team's top runner in all seven meets, while Bollig led the women in six of their seven meets.

• http://sports.smumn.edu/cross_country

Cardinal 'M' Club Weekend

**A fast-growing tradition at SMU;
alumni invited to golf, play games, honor athletes**



More than 100 golfers took to the greens during the 2006 Cardinal 'M' Club golf outing.

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2007 schedule of events

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

10:30 a.m.

Shotgun start of golf outing with buffet dinner at Cedar Valley Golf Course.

7:30 p.m.

Hall of Fame awards ceremony at SMU Gymnasium, followed by alumni social gathering.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alumni games (including men's basketball, hockey, tennis and baseball; women's basketball, soccer, hockey, tennis, softball, volleyball and swimming).

12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Picnic

Whether you've been wanting to get together with some old teammates and reminisce in a social setting, (or whether you'd rather make some new memories out on the field or on the court), the fifth annual Cardinal 'M' Club weekend is the place to be on Sept. 15-16, 2007.

Over the past five years the weekend has grown into a can't-miss event for all past SMU athletes, so mark your calendars now and plan to attend. Each year hundreds of alumni and friends join us to recognize the accomplishments of past athletes, celebrate the endeavors of our current athletes, remember their glory days, polish their golf games, and to have some fun.

Highlights of the weekend include Hall of Fame inductions, student-athlete awards, a golf outing, alumni games, and a picnic. 🏌️

RIGHT: At the 2006 Cardinal 'M' Club Weekend, two-sport standout senior Ashley Luehmann (Lewiston, Minn.), pictured, and senior Tyler Stevenson (Neenah, Wis.) of the men's tennis team were named Outstanding Female and Male Athletes, while seniors Amanda Weinmann (Rochester, Minn.) and Kyle Roark (Waterloo, Iowa) were SMU's Outstanding Scholar Athletes.



2007 SMU SPORTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES



**Vicki (Wilson)
Greene '96**

Wilson was a two-time all-conference selection in basketball and an all-MIAC pick in 1993 in volleyball. On the basketball court, Wilson led the MIAC in scoring and rebounding during the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons, while closing out her career No. 1 in blocked shots (178) and among the top 10 in field goals made (500), free throws made (256), rebounds (699), points scored (1,256), scoring average (14.1 ppg) and rebound average (7.9 rpg). On the volleyball court, she is currently ranked No. 1 all-time in kills-per-game (4.31), attack percentage (.734), total blocks (428), block assists (331) and points-per-game (5.75). She is also second in blocks-per-game (1.84), third in solo blocks (97) and ninth in kills (1,005) and total points (1,340.5).



Kevin Henthorne '93

A three-year letterwinner and the Cardinals' starting pitcher and shortstop, Henthorne was a two-time All-MIAC selection and was named to the NCAA Division III All-Midwest Region Second Team following his junior and senior seasons. The 1992 recipient of the Max Molock Award as the team's most valuable player, Henthorne boasted a career batting average of .339 including a .410 average during his junior campaign, and a strikeout-to-walk ratio of 90-18. Since graduation, Henthorne has continued his playing career, spending the past 14 seasons playing in the Major League Baseball Association's AA and AAA farm systems. In 1995, he was named the Texas-Louisiana League All-Star starting pitcher, and in 2004 was the Atlantic League Pitcher of the Year, as well as the Atlantic League and Independent Leagues All-Star starting pitcher.



Mike Horvath '82

A three-time All-MIAC selection and a two-time team captain, Horvath is a member of the men's basketball team's 1,000-point club, scoring 1,066 points during his career. Named Saint Mary's Outstanding Male Athlete in 1982, Horvath was an All-District 13 selection in 1982, as well as an NAIA Honorable-Mention All-American. Horvath closed out his career with 437 rebounds (4.6 rpg), was fifth all-time in field goal percentage (.488) and was a member of the Division III Midwest All-Star team, which played in Austria against European professional and national teams.



**Julie (Giebe)
Houchin '97**

Giebe was a four-time All-MIAC and three-time All-West Region selection in women's soccer and closed out her storied career as one of the best women's soccer players in Saint Mary's history. A first-team All-American in 1995, Giebe is the school's all-time career leader in goals (66), shots (408), shots-per-game (5.83), and is second all-time in goals-per-game (0.94) and points-per-game (2.13). She also ranked third in points (149) and is 11th in career assists (17).

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CARDINAL 'M' CLUB WEEKEND:



<http://sports.smumn.edu/mclub/>



The Cardinal 'M' Club Hall of Fame Class of 2006 inductees included, from left: — Jerad Rasmussen '92 (men's soccer), Jill (Hocking '01) Sorensen (fastpitch softball), Rick Loeffelholz '98 (swimming and diving), Diane (Wood '01) Gordon (volleyball), Jim Pohl '70 (men's hockey), and Doug Freeman '92 (men's soccer).

Who's where, doing what...

1956

Donald Cremer, Harmony, Minn., retired from Harmony Enterprises, Inc. on Jan. 1, 2005.

1958

Brother Damian Steger, FSC, Winona, celebrated 50 years of employment at Saint Mary's Press at a luncheon on Sept. 26, 2006. He works part-time for Saint Mary's Press as a consultant.

1959

Reverend John Meere, Sainte Genevieve, Mo., is deacon at Sainte Genevieve Catholic Church. He also does ministry work with the elderly at Riverview Nursing Home as a certified nursing assistant.

1962

Brother Patrick O'Brien, FSC, Ferdinand, Ind., is working for the Benedictine Sisters as a major and planned gifts officer.

1965

John Albert, La Porte, Ind., became the principal of Marquette Catholic High School in July 2006.

Bill Coughlan, Madison Lake, Minn., retired from Coughlan Companies on Dec. 31, 2006. He is a board member and volunteer for the San Miguel School of Minnesota.

Donald Wolkerstorfer, Happy Valley, Ore., is semi-retired but works part-time for Los Alamos National Laboratory. He would love to hear from old Saint Mary's friends.

1966

Brother Stephen Markham, FSC, Durango, Iowa, is the pastoral administrator at St. LaSalle Pastorate and is working with

the Lasallian Teacher Immersion program, sponsored by the Midwest Province of Christian Brothers.

Honorable James Murphy, Chicago, was named one of the 25 most influential people for 25 years of service with the Center for Conflict Resolution.

1967

Kenneth Rak, St. Louis, Mo., had a new grandson, Jude David Rak, on Nov. 15, 2005.

1969

Tim Scheurer, Portsmouth, Ohio, was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Shawnee State University, and is president of the Midwest Popular Culture Association.

1970

Jim Farrell, Venice, Fla., has a new position with Novartis Ophthalmic as an executive ophthalmic key account specialist.

1974

Larry Gorrell, Winona, was named executive director of The Minnesota Marine Art Museum.

1975

David Feeney, Moline, Ill., retired from John Deere after 30 years of service. He and his wife, Carole, plan to travel the United States, from Florida to Alaska, in their motor home.

Father Andrew Michels, Ivanhoe, Minn., was appointed to two new parishes, St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Ivanhoe and at St. John Cantius Catholic Church in Wilno, on July 1, 2006.

Patrick Salvi, Lake Forest, Ill., was named an Illinois Super Lawyer and recognized as one of the Best Lawyers in America for Personal Injury by Woodward/White Inc. This year the law firm of Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard P.C. celebrates 25 years of service.

1977

Duane Krzysik, Hudson, Ohio, is a senior R & D associate with Noveon, Inc.

Tim O'Malley, Saint Paul, Minn., was appointed superintendent of the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension.

Tom Smat, Naperville, Ill., and his wife Kathy have two children, Ryan and Abby. Tom challenges his fellow classmates to get up off the couch and show up for their 30th class reunion in June 2007.

1981

Matt Smith, Winona, was named head coach for the Winona Senior High School baseball program.

1982

Gary O'Halloran, Mandan, N.D., has a new position with Prime Cities Broadcasting, Inc. as vice president and federal manager.

1983

Keith Elliston, Sudbury, Mass., has been at the helm of a biotech startup company, named Genstruct, which does cutting edge systems biology research for Pfizer and GSK, for the past four years. He is married with two children, Kendra, 14, and Conor, 12.

David Norris, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., was named president and chief operating officer at Spectre Gaming, Inc.

1984

Father Robert Herbst, OFM, Oakland, Calif., in addition to being the Vicar for Religious and the Adjutant Indicial Vicar for Oakland, was appointed Chancellor for the Diocese.



Saint Mary's University alum Stacey Kreuser '03 (center) celebrated seven years in remission of lymphatic cancer with her friends Katie LaPlant '02 (left) and Megan Miller, who attended SMU until 2003. The threesome walked in the Twin Cities Breast Cancer 3-Day Aug. 18-20.

1985

Michael Breza, Little Canada, Minn., was named managing director for RSM McGladrey Inc.

Rochelle Schrofer, Woodbury, Minn., was promoted to the rank of lieutenant with the Minnesota State Patrol on Sept. 19, 2006.

1987

Toby Spanier, Pipestone, Minn., is a regional educator/assistant professor for the University of Minnesota. He and his wife, Diane, have four daughters, ages 14, 12, 10 and 8. He enjoys being active in sports and spending time with his children.

1988

Michael Adamson, Rochester, Minn., was listed as one of the winners of the *Southeast Business Journal's* Ten under 40 Award. He is a vice president at Adamson Motors.

Cary Deringer, Kurtistown, Hawaii, started grad school at the University of Hawaii in tropical conservation biology.

1989

Sister Janet Leduc, Hays, Kan., accepted a new position at Hays Medical Center as director of pastoral care in June 2006.

Kevin Thomas, Homewood, Ill., bicycled across the United States as part of a fundraiser for the American Lung Association during July and August 2006.

1991

Steven Ellair, Marina De Ray, Calif., works as a senior editor and national speaker for Resources for Christian Living. Steven travels the country presenting keynotes and workshops and works with all RCL products, from development to printing.

Jeff Fischer, Sycamore, Ill., has been a senior technical recruiter at RCG Technologies for six years. He was awarded the

Presidents Club Award the past four years.

Sandy (Rexroat) Fischer, Sycamore, Ill., is a senior staff physical therapist at Delnor Community Hospital. She recently graduated from a post-graduate program in therapy. She and her husband, **Jeff '91**, have two children, Thomas, 4, and Ethan, 2.

Martha (Hanzel '91) Johnson, Saint Paul, Minn., was awarded the Lily Von Klemperer Award at the International Association of International Educators Conference in Montreal. She is the associate director for education abroad programming at the University of Minnesota.

Kathleen Rooney, Chicago, received a graduate gemologist degree from The Gemological Institute of America and is now working for Hubert Gem Designs as a gemologist.

Dr. Shoua Yang, Stevens Point, Wis., has a new position as an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

1992

Robert Kampwirth, Niles, Ill., graduated with a master's of business administration with a concentration in public administration from Roosevelt University in December 2004. He was promoted to police lieutenant for the city of Park Ridge in 2006.

Matthew McDonough, Delaplane, Va., is the director of college counseling at Wakefield School, a K-12 private school.

1993

William Busha, Appleton, Wis., works for Humana Insurance Company, Inc. as a product testing analyst. He is also a fourth-degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Michael Deering, Mayer, Minn., is the owner/president of On Demand Communications. He and his wife, Catherine, have a 2-year-old son, Kray. They recently purchased a 20-acre hobby farm outside Minneapolis.

McDonough named Cubs president



With his eyes set on a World Series win, John McDonough '75 took over as president of the Chicago Cubs, replacing 12-year team president Andy MacPhail in October.

McDonough told the Chicago Tribune, "We need to restore the passion, the enthusiasm and the pride of the Chicago Cubs." He said his solitary goal is to reward the

loyalty of long-suffering Cubs fans with a World Series title and added, "These are the greatest fans in the history of sports."

McDonough has been with the organization for 23 years, joining the Cubs in 1983 as director of sales and promotion. He was named the Cubs' marketing director in 1987 and was promoted to senior vice president of marketing and broadcasting in 1991.

He helped raise the team's fan base to about 3 million annually. McDonough was selected as one of the year's Top 10 marketing executives by *Promo Magazine* in December 1997 for his innovative promotional efforts. He is also responsible for the creation of the Cubs Convention, which has become the prototype for other league and club events.

In 2000, McDonough received SMU's Alumni Appreciation Award for his enthusiastic support and continued involvement with his alma mater. 🏆

Stephen Mattern, Brimfield, Ill., was awarded tenure at Illinois Central College during the spring of 2006. He is a full-time professor and works part-time as a licensed clinical professional counselor.

Sean McCauley, Saint Paul, Minn., has a new position as a sales representative for Piereth Sales.

Chris O'Connor, Madison, Wis., accepted a new position with Capitoland Christian Center as a teacher.

Kathleen (Bird) Peterson, Naperville, Ill., relocated to the Chicagoland area along with her husband, Troy. She has a new position as a sales representative with Patterson Dental.

1994

Marcia Kadow, Wheaton, Ill., began teaching science at

St. Francis High School in August 2006.

Julie (Richter) Mack, Melrose Park, Ill., is the insurance coordinator for Chicago Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Ltd. She and her husband, **Todd '96**, have four children: Guiliana, 5; Olivia, 4; Gavin, 3; and Madeline, 1.

Brian Padden, Grayslake, Ill., recently relocated to the Chicagoland area with his wife, Lyn. He is a group leader in pharmaceuticals at Abbott Laboratories. He continues to write scientific literature, and one of his papers was selected for a cover of the *Journal of Pharmaceutical Research*.

John Rogers, Cottage Grove, Minn., volunteered last summer at Barretstown, a castle in the foothills of the Wicklow Mountains in Ireland, where children with cancer and other serious illnesses come for some

serious fun. The children and their families, from Ireland and 22 European countries, take part in a unique program recognized by the medical world as playing an important part in their recovery from serious illness.

John Serkland, River Forest, Ill., is a partner in the law office of Joseph Patrick Shea handling worker's compensation cases.

Patrick Sylvester, Highland Park, Ill., started Sylvester Law Firm, PC, in July of 2005. The firm specializes in wills, trusts and estate planning.

1995

Myra (Ramos) Koehn, Woodbury, Minn., and her husband, Mike, along with their two boys, Jonathan, 4, and Nicholas, 2, built a new home and moved in on June 30, 2006.

1996

Beth Oberfoell, Palatine, Ill., is teaching English at Driscoll Catholic High School, a Christian Brothers school.

Dr. Todd Mack, Melrose Park, Ill., and wife, **Julie '94**, started Mack Foot and Ankle, S.C., where Todd is the podiatrist.

Dr. Terri (Beier) Peterson, Fairmont, Minn., began working as a physical medicine and rehabilitation physician with Fairmont Medical Center on Aug. 10, 2006.

Jenifer Sheridan, DeWitt, Iowa, works for V.P. Sheridan Insurance as an independent insurance agent.

Djordje Stefanovic, Belgrade, Serbia, has developed the highest-selling daily newspaper in Serbia. He and his wife, Olivera, have a son, Aleksa, 4. He visited Saint Mary's in 2002 and hopes to return in 2006. He invites all of his Saint Mary's friends to contact him by email at djstefanovic@novinepress.co.yu. He still plays soccer on a daily basis.

Toni (Anakkala '96) Ternus, Ramsey, Minn., founder of Simply Ella, was invited to show her line of infant carseat covers

at the exclusive Pre Golden Globes Hollywood Boom Boom Room Baby and Big Kid Style Villa in January 2007. This invite-only event was designed

to give the hottest celebrity parents access to the hottest baby lifestyle brands available in today's markets.



Dempsey named Public Official of the Year

In the November issue of *Governing*, a magazine that covers the endeavors of local and state governments, SMU alumna Mary

Dempsey '75 was honored as one of nine Public Officials of the Year for 2006.

Awards are presented to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement at the state or local level. Dempsey, who serves as the commissioner of Chicago Public Libraries, has been recognized for her efforts throughout the city.

Appointed library commissioner by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley in 1994, Dempsey is credited with developing the library's first-ever strategic plan. According to *Governing*, the highpoint of her plan was a professional development and training program for all 1,300 employees. She also persuaded the city council to approve two bond issues that raised \$170 million for neighborhood libraries.

Under her leadership, 40 new branches were built or renovated, often from liquor stores, sleazy motels, and other burned and abandoned buildings. And where libraries were built, businesses and other new developments followed, making Chicago a national model in the use of libraries as magnets for development.

Also under her leadership, the Chicago Public Library has expanded its public service hours to seven days a week at its three largest locations; upgraded its automated public access catalog; expanded book collections and library services; installed free public WiFi access in all 79 branch, regional and central libraries; launched Internet access and online automated reference services; and formed cultural partnerships with Chicago's museums and with area public and private schools.

In February 2005 Mayor Daley asked Dempsey to serve as the Interim Chief Procurement Officer for the city of Chicago. Before returning to her job as commissioner last fall, she installed a new management team, developed a new strategic plan for city procurement and reorganized the city's contractive process and its minority and women's business certification and compliance program.

She serves on many board and commissions throughout the city. In June 2006, she was elected Chair of the Board of the Urban Libraries Council. She and her husband, Philip Corboy, live in Chicago. 📖

1997

Heather Furlong, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, started a new position with the Department of Defense teaching music for K-12 at the W.T. Sampson Elementary and High Schools.

Steven Grillo, Edgerton, Wis., began a new position at Blackhawk Community Credit Union as a financial accountant in November 2006.

Denise McCabe, Washington, D.C., was promoted to senior analyst within the Physical Infrastructure team at the U.S. Government Accountability Office. She has evaluated federal policy in the areas of transportation, community development and homeland security.

Molly Murphy, Saint Paul, Minn., is working as the marketing director for FLS Connect, a political consulting firm with several offices across the country, and consults on federal, state and local races. She is on the class 10-year reunion committee and if you would like to help plan or have suggestions, please contact her. She hopes to see all classmates in Winona in June.

Mike Taylor, Mount Rainier, Md., is working as a technical services manager for Solar Electric Power Association, a solar energy non-profit agency that works with electric company members.

Kathleen (Smith) Tomczak, Westchester, Ill., is the program coordinator of the Mental Illness Substance Abuse program at Maryville Academy's Scott Nolan Center.

1998

Andrew Flanigan, Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., has a new position with Augustan Wine Imports as the territory manager of the West Panhandle.

JoAnn (Bokowski) Gronholm, Chicago, Ill., works for the Chicago Public Schools as an English and drama high school teacher.

Michelle Boyum-Johnson, Frontier, N.D., is assistant vice president and private banker for the Fargo-Moorhead branch of Wells Fargo Banks.

Jesse Murray, Duluth, Minn., is the new principal at Holy Rosary Elementary and Middle School.

1999

Andrew Lucca, Chicago, is working on a tactical team on the Chicago Police Department.

Rebecca (McAulay) Roe, Rochester, Minn., has a new position with Janssen Pharmaceutica as a professional CNS sales representative.

Rebecca Sallee, Fountain City, Wis., after living and working in China for three years, is glad to be back in the Mississippi River Valley close to family and friends. She joined the team at Saint Mary's University in August 2006 as the assistant director of campus ministry.

Kathy Wittek, Prior Lake, Minn., has a new position as bar manager for Legends Golf Course and Restaurant.

2000

Dr. Michael Kowalski, Tulsa, Okla., is a senior internal medicine resident at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine.

Kristen Kozlowski, Chicago, has a new position as an

attorney with Deutschmar & Associates law firm.

Dan Wrocinski, Chicago, has a new position with American Stair as a national sales manager.

2001

Katie (State) Felz, Village of Lakewood, Ill., received her master's degree in instruction in 2002 from Saint Mary's University. She is teaching first grade in Crystal Lake for School District 47.

Regina (Check) Greene, Salem, Wis., as of Sept. 1, 2006, works for the Kenosha Sheriff's Department as a K-9 handler.

Christina LaMere, St. Paul, Minn., completed her master's degree in international business in fall of 2005 at Saint Mary's University's Twin Cities campus. She is employed with Cargill, Inc.

Kristin McCaskey, Houston, Texas, works for Raintree Resorts, International, Inc. as a specialty marketing manager.

Aaron Nienow, St. Peter, Minn., obtained a master of science degree in statistics from the University of Minnesota in July 2006. Aaron is employed as an adjunct professor and computer administrator at Gustavus Adolphus College. Aaron and his wife, **Dr. Amanda (Wensmann '01)** just purchased their first home.



Ralph Ghiselli '75, left, and John Barnes '75 met up last spring in Hilo, Hawaii, where Barnes is the director of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at the Mauna Loa Observatory. The two hadn't seen each other since 1975. Ghiselli also owns a home in Hawaii, and the two planned to get together again this spring.

Dr. Amanda (Wensmann) Nienow, St. Peter, Minn., obtained her Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Minnesota in December 2005. She began a tenure-track position at Gustavus Adolphus College in January 2007.

Sara (Zeimetz) Schaudenecker, Byron, Minn., is a first-grade teacher with the Byron School District.

John Scheid, Hamden, Conn., graduated from the University of Saint Thomas in May 2006 with a master's in business administration.

Mary Schmolke, Rolling Meadows, Ill., completed her master's degree in theatre studies with an emphasis in theatre history at Illinois State University. She received an American College Theatre Festival Irene Ryan acting award nomination for her role in "All My Sons." She is teaching middle school and upper school theatre at Elgin Academy.

2002

Angie Singsank-Aldrich, Earlville, Iowa, works for Paladin Light Construction (Bradco, McMillen & the Major). She and her husband, Chris, have two children, Rylie, 4, and Peyton, 2. They are active in softball, volleyball and basketball.

Colleen Bourque, Waukesha, Wis., is attending Teton Science School completing her

professional residency in environmental education. She also teaches middle and high school students.

Capt. Ian Garvey, Medical Lake, Wash., is an officer recruiter for the U.S. Marine Corps. He was promoted to the rank of captain on Oct. 1, 2006.

Maureen Hayes, Oakdale, Minn., is the tour business manager for Disney on Ice. She travels the country, performing her duties 27 weeks of the year, but still calls Minnesota her home.

Dr. Abby Ludwig, D.D.S., Clarksville, Tenn., began working as a dentist for the U.S. Army in June 2006.

Jon Minnick, Bloomington, Minn., is a copywriter for Scales Advertising.

Maggie Nufer, Burnsville, Minn., is a middle school science and language arts teacher at a Paideia Academy.

Christina (Schroepfer) Rohr, Saint Paul, Minn., is in her last year of dental school at the University of Minnesota.

2003

Matthew Heitman, Savage, Minn., works for Lifetouch, Inc. as a senior internal auditor.

Hayley (Knudsen) Ingli, Stockholm, Wis., has a new position with StarTech Computing as a customer resource specialist.



A group of friends from the SMU class of 1992 got together this fall for some reminiscing. Attending were, from left: Sandee Roemer, Nicole (Casey) Kampwirth, Lynn (Costentino) Gould, Laura (Berg) Pellicane and Laura (Roemer) Rodden.



Hoven helps families in Peru; encourages retirees to get involved

Ray Hoven '56 of Gurnee, Ill., went on his third mission trip to Piura, Peru, in July with a group of 25 people from St. Patrick's Parish in Wadsworth, Ill. The Hovens, and many others in their group, also financially sponsor a family, arranged through Blessed Sacrament Parish in Piura.

During their trip, volunteers mainly constructed homes or shelters of bamboo, straw matting and tin. They also toured an orphanage and a family-owned cotton farm.

The family the Hovens sponsor wrote him a letter of heartfelt thanks; it reads, "My family and I are grateful and send a millions of thanks from the bottom of our heart for the groceries that you have sent us ... we send you a big and loving hug from far away and we wish that God and the Virgin Mary bless you and your family today, tomorrow and always."

As a side trip, eight of the group members also booked a tour to Machu Picchu and stayed in the ancient Inca capital of Cuzco. Hoven encourages other Saint Mary's retirees to "Get involved; it feels good." 🍌

Chris Goeden, Bloomington, Minn., has a new position as a software developer at Pearson VUE.

Katie Greenaway, Crystal Lake, Minn., moved to Italy in January 2007. She is working for a Florentine family as a nanny.

Sean Lathrop, St. Cloud, Minn., became a St. Cloud police officer in September 2006.

Andrea (Scanlon) Leet, Plymouth, Minn., is employed with Doherty Employer Services as a benefit administrator.

Kristina Morton, St. Anthony, Minn., works in commercial real estate with CB Richard Ellis doing marketing for the Knoff, Ferlita, Megal Team.

Emilee (Conley) Scheid, Hamden, Conn., graduated from the Quinnipiac University Physician Assistant Program with a master's degree in health science and certification as a physician assistant in August 2006.

Martha (Stout) Sibbel, Carroll, Iowa, joined the Eich Law Firm as an associate attorney.

2004

Brother Robert Brajkovich, FSC, Chicago, is a Novice at Canons Regular of St. John Cantius.

Bethany (Duchow) Christensen, Prospect Heights, Ill., is working for Evanston Northwestern Healthcare as a nuclear medicine technologist.

Vanessa Foley, Minneapolis, Minn., is a school social work intern for Hosterman Elementary School.

Amanda "Rosie" Gwost, Savage, Minn., has a new position as the director of youth ministry for the Shakopee Area Catholic Churches. She is working on a master's degree in Catholic studies.

Joe Harmon, Saint Paul, Minn., began working for Valspar as a manufacturing accountant in May 2006.

Erin Jacobs, Chicago, is a sales manager for Careerbuilder.com.

Lindy Meek, Madison, Wis., is working for Covance Laboratories as a study technician.

Heidi Morazes, Chicago, is an administrative assistant with Aon Limited.

Steven Recker, Coon Rapids, Minn., has taken a new job as a business process execution engineer at Fair Isaac.

Bryan Streefland, Rochester, Minn., started a new position with Saint Francis of Assisi Parish as its director of faith formation.

Beth Walch, Rochester, Minn., works as a medical technologist at the Mayo Clinic.

Renee Willkom, Saint Paul, Minn., works for James J. Hill Reference Library as a shelver/clerk.

Joshua Wolever, McHenry, Ill., completed his master's degree in August 2006 and is now working for Riis Borg as a project manager.

2005

Gabrielle Buschmann, Whitefish Bay, Wis., has a new position with Colliers Barry as an administrator.

Michele Clarke, Mountain View, Calif., is a user experience designer with Intuit, Inc. She graduated with a master's degree in human computer interaction from Carnegie Mellon University in August 2006.

Anna Curtis, Franklin, Tenn., has a new position as planning services coordinator with LBMC Planning Services, LLC.

Patrick Deeg, Apple Valley, Minn., is an investment representative for Edward Jones Investment.

Kristina Horsch, Wichita, Kan., is a case manager for The Arc of Sedgwick County. The Arc, (formerly the Association for Retarded Citizens), is a not-for-profit agency serving individuals with developmental disabilities including: mental retardation, Down's syndrome, autism, epilepsy, and cerebral palsy.

Patrick Jacobsen, Mound, Minn., accepted a position at Mound Westonka High School teaching social studies. He was also named head baseball coach and assistant hockey coach.

Amanda Kasten, Hugo, Minn., is with the Minnesota Army National Guard serving as an administrative noncommissioned officer in the Flight Operations division. She helps soldiers with pay issues, educational benefits, bonuses, active duty orders, training, and any other issues or concerns.

Andrea Keber, Roseville, Minn., works at Fraser Child and



Jamie '92 and Kathleen (Hartrich '91) McKnight traveled to Ireland this fall for eight days with the Battis family. Posing in a pub in Dublin are, from left: Dan Cummings '90, Tricia (Sweeney '94) Battis, Tom Battis '94, Jamie and Kathleen McKnight. The group also ran into Molly (McManus '91) Walker on a golf course in LaHinch, Ireland.

Family Center while pursuing a master's degree in counseling psychology at the University of St. Thomas.

Lindsay Nelson, Faribault, Minn., began working as a middle school choir and elementary music teacher for the Faribault Public Schools.

Brendon Panke, Madison, Wis., is in his second year of the conservation biology and sustainable development master's program at the Gaylord Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He also continues to perform improv comedy.

Jesica (Johnson) Peterson, Las Vegas, Nev., is teaching fifth grade at Bertha Ronzone Elementary School.

2006

Catherine Blaschko, Sauk Centre, Minn., is the youth minister at St. Paul's and Our Lady of the Angels Churches.

Allyn Emery, Suamico, Wis., was married in July 2006. He also has a new position as a financial representative with Northwestern Mutual.

Anne Harala, Yakima, Wash., works for La Salle High School. She is a drama teacher, public relations and development person, campus ministry worker, and is assistant tennis coach for the school.

Dominic Lawrence, Winona, accepted a new position as a leadership gift officer at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota.

Kendall Marsden, Kansas City, Mo., is a Lasallian volunteer at the Holy Family Catholic Worker and she works at St. James Catholic Church as their youth minister and volunteer coordinator.

Patrick McConnell, Mundelein, Ill., began his seminary training

and philosophy studies at the University of Saint Mary of the Lake Mundelein Seminary.

Sara Spiess, Roseville, Minn., is currently serving a year-long volunteer commitment in Houston, Texas, at Casa de Esperanza (House of Hope). Casa is a non-profit agency devoted to children ages birth to 6 years who are victims of abuse, neglect and of HIV. She is also a full-time foster mom/legal guardian for up to six infants/toddlers placed with the agency.

Deanna Schwertel, Rochester, Minn., is a cytogenetic lab technologist at Mayo Clinic.

Nicole (Mensink) TePoel, Saint Paul, Minn., started medical school at the University of Minnesota in August 2006.

Kelly Zehner, New York, N.Y., began a one-year full-time service in August 2006 with Good Shepherd Volunteers. She will be working as an adolescent unit worker at Good Shepherd's McManhon Services, a foster-care program for more than 600 youth ages 21 and younger.

WEDDINGS

Ann Meier '90 to Dennis Bares, Bonita Springs, Fla., on Sept. 16,

2006. Saint Mary's alumni in attendance were **Erik '89** and **Dawn (Miller '90) Junkunc**, **Tim '89** and **Mary-Beth (Bungert '90) Burns**, and **Cris (McKeever '90) Knoblauch**.

Michael Deering '93 to Catherine Kray, Mayer, Minn., on Sept. 15, 2006.

John Serkland '94 to Jessica Tambourine, River Forest, Ill., on Aug. 19, 2006. Saint Mary's alumni in attendance were **Dr. Eugene McEnery '53**, **Dr. Anthony Martino '93**, **Matthew McEnery '93** and **Mark Verni '93**.

Dr. Karen Padden '97 to Richard Kress, Freehold, N.J., on May 26, 2006.

Kathleen Smith '97 to Jim Tomczack, Westchester, Ill., on April 9, 2005. Saint Mary's alumni in the wedding party included **Neil '91** and **Jennifer (Smith '91) Boyle**, **Molly Murphy '97**, and **Nicole (Vimarco '97) Abernethy**.

Regina Check '01 to Nikolas Greene, Salem, Wis., on Aug. 23, 2006.

Sandra Schaffer '01 to Matthew Warthan, Dubuque, Iowa, in July 2006.



On Oct. 1, 2006, numerous SMU alumni gathered for a weekend of reminiscing that culminated in running 26.2 miles in the Medtronic Twin Cities Marathon. The nine former Saint Mary's cross country and track teammates competing were, from left: front, **Keith Peischek '04**, **Missy Jungbauer '03**, **Theresa Miller '03**, **Karl Hatteberg '05**; back, **Paul Jungbauer '03**, **Jim Baertsch '04**, **Todd Yankowski '04**, **Luke Hofmann '03** and **Pat Polasek '05**. Not pictured are **Jennie Dumond '03** (marathon), **Nissa Larson '00** (marathon) and **Renee Willkom '04** (10K). Polasek, Baertsch and Yankowski also returned to Saint Mary's to run in the SMU Invitational track meet Feb. 4.

CLASS NOTES

Katie Sing '01 to Eric Carpenter, Fort Collins, Colo., in June 2006.

Alissa Erichsen '02 to Drew Gibson, Winona, Minn., on June 24, 2006. Saint Mary's alumni, faculty, and staff in attendance were, **Tom '69** and **Ann (CST '69, M'05) Gibson** (SMU staff); **Denise (Nesler CST '79) Erichsen**; **Tom Gibson '95**; **Will Gibson M'02**; **Chris M'05** and **Ann (Hansen '02) Priebe**; **Amy Burns '02**; **Jaimie Lee '04**; **Angela Arrington '05**; **Jamie Rattunde '05**; **Lisa Engdahl '06**; **Jack Nelson '07**; **Bob Biebel '79** (SMU staff); **Terri (Kukowski '83) Evans**, **Dr. Mike '63** and **Dr. Katie M'75 Flanagan** (both SMU faculty); **Dr. H. Patrick '54** (retired faculty) and **Joan Costello** (retired staff); **Brian '00** and **Lynn (Sylla '02) Holzworth**; **Katrina Klink** (SMU staff); and **John Holland '84**.

Amanda Ries '02 to Samuel Buckwalter, Chandler, Ariz., on July 8, 2006.

Hayley Knudsen '03 to Troy Ingli, Stockholm, Wis., on July 22, 2006.

Janelle Diedrich '03 to Tony Lynch, Apple Valley, Minn., on Sept. 2, 2006.

Shannon Moger '03 to Terry Schell, St. Charles, Minn., on Sept. 16, 2006.

Mike Savin '03 to **Maggie Yates '05**, Downers Grove, Ill., on Aug. 26, 2006.

Andrea Scanlon '03 to Nick Leet, Plymouth, Minn., on Oct. 20, 2006.

Travis Volkman '03 to Emilie Bulman, Winona, on Sept. 16, 2006.

Bethany Duchow '04 to Jesse Christensen, Prospect Heights, Ill., on Sept. 3, 2005.

Justin Brigl '04 to **Amanda Radke '05**, Thornton, Colo., on Oct. 15, 2005.

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

Stephanie and **Dan Hackett '85**, Dublin, Ohio, a son, Jack



Krista Austinson '03 of Menomonee Falls, Wis., married **Kevin Briggs** of Butler, Wis., at St. James Catholic Church in Menomonee Falls on Aug. 25, 2006. Other 2003 SMU alumni in attendance included, from left: second row, **Matron of Honor Julia (Rossi) Comer**, **Jen (Solz) Blake**, **Anna Tomes**, **Katie (Peterson) Krueger**, **John Estrada**, **Benjamin Smith**; back row, **Andrew Blake** and **Dusty Ward**.



Jessica Boll '04 and **Travis Bare** were married in January 2005. During a reception in July 2005, a group of alumni joined them in celebration including, from left: back, **Nate Semsch '04**; **Bryan Streefland '04**; **Tony Gruenke '04**; middle, **Jason Boll '01**, **Jessica (Meyer '00) Boll**, **Jessica de la Rosa '04**, **Melissa Badowich '04**, **Helen Van Heren '04**, **Emily (Pribyl '03) Semsch**, **Colleen (McGovern '03) Streefland**, **Beth Larson '04**, **Meredie Sexton '05**, **Emily Nordstrom '04**, **Steph Linder '05**; front, the bride and groom, **Emily (Lambaere '04) Hovland** and **Julie (Jewison '03) Schultz**.

William, on July 31, 2006. He joins **Samantha**, 7, **Danny**, 5, and **Joey**, 3.

Janet Sushinski '86, Chicago, adopted **Arielle Ann**, born on Sept. 2, 2006.

Bob and Karen (Bingen '86) Wiewiura, Homer Glen, Ill., a daughter, **Holly Rose**, on

Aug. 31, 2006. She joins Hayley, 14, and Hannah, 12.

James and **Eileen (Ripp '87) Savarese**, La Grange Park, Ill., a daughter, Lucy Marie, on April 3, 2006.

Susan and **Ron Trombley '88**, Tulsa, Okla., adopted a son, Logan Joseph, on Nov. 3, 2006.

Jerry and **Mari Beth (Utke '89) Ross**, Hugo, Minn., a son, Samuel John, on Sept. 8 2006. He joins Noah and Michael.

Dan and **Stephanie (Anderson '91) Douglas**, Forest Lake, Minn., a son, Logan Roy, on Aug. 14, 2006. He joins Luke, 5.

Becca and **Tim Teuber '91**, South Saint Paul, Minn., a son, Isaac Gideon, on April 9, 2006. He joins Noah, 10, and Abraham, 6.

Vissi and **Edward Andersen '92**, Western Springs, Ill., a daughter, Emma Marie, on May 20, 2006.

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

Eric and **Jean (Schultz '92) Johnson**, Belle Plaine, Minn., a daughter, Rachel Mary. She joins Nick, Elizabeth, and Lauren.

Dave and **Julie (Giampaolo '93) Daugherty**, New Lenox, Ill., a daughter, Addison Julia, on June 22, 2006. She joins Gabrielle Cait and Cameron Doyle.

Brian '94 and Courtney (Hill '95) Haggerty, Middleton, Wis., a son, Cormac Sean, on March 1, 2006. He joins Shea.

David and **Jennifer (Webb '94) Kissane**, Bartlett, Ill., a daughter, Paige Julia, on June 11, 2005.

Richard and **Crista (Baierl '94) Walsh**, Anoka, Minn., twins, Andrew Tomas and Erin Cathleen, on Sept. 7, 2006. They join Patrick.

Derek and **Beth (Myers '94) Wolter**, New Hope, Minn., a daughter, Ava Grace, on Sept. 13, 2006. She joins Jake, 4.

Marshall and **Gail (Weltzin '95) Meier**, Waconia, Minn., a son, Henry Marshall, on Oct. 27, 2006.

Russell '96 and Heather (Kjome '97) Buege, Lewiston, Minn., a daughter, Natalie Grace, on Dec. 13, 2006.

Steve Grillo '97, Edgerton, Wis., a son, Evan Richard, on Nov. 20, 2006.

Jeremy and **Laura (Manchester '97) Petersen**, Cottage Grove, Minn., a son, Mathew, on April 26, 2006. He joins Amanda, 3.



Darrell Vitullo '01 and Kimberly Shelton of Wausau, Wis., were married on Oct. 28, 2006. Saint Mary's alumni in attendance were, from left: front, Jeff Belzer '01, the groom, Jeff Frischmann '01; middle, Bob Erickson '01; back, Sarah Kranz '01, Kari (Peterson '01) Erickson, Jamie (Krapu '01) Belzer, Lisa (Dombroske '99) Murphy, the bride, and Tom Murphy.



Robert Scurio '57 and Rita Duchowicz were married Oct. 6, 2006, in Oak Lawn, Ill. Other Saint Mary's alumni in the wedding included Charles Marron '57 and Vincent Parisi '57.



Amanda Ries '02, center front, and Sam Buckwalter were married July 8, 2006, in Dubuque, Iowa. SMU graduates attending included, from left: back, Craig Steger '01 with Adrianna Steger, Laura Novak '01, Kate Dougherty '03, Melissa Kaintz '02, Maid of Honor Sarah Hamus '02, Michelle Kaintz '02 and Meredith (Riewe '02) Daniel with Isaac Daniel; front, Andrew Steger, Lisa (Eichsteadt '02) Steger, the bride and Bill Daniel '02.



Krista (Schoeder '06) and Adam Huot (center front) were married on Saturday, Dec. 30, 2006, at the Church of St. Rita in Cottage Grove, Minn. The reception was held in Stillwater, Minn. SMU alumni and students attending included, from left: front, Amy Barbiaux '06, Matt Perkins '06, Ann Harala '06; middle, Megan Germo '06, Aubrey Hollnagel '06, Carly Lelm '06, Shannon Hoff '06, Ashley Munson '06, Katie Janssen '06, Cathy May '06; back, Tim McAllister '07, Mark Leeder '05, Brenda Maurer '06, Sara Vargason '06, Dominic Lawrence '06 (SMU staff), Matt Palkert '00 and Bryan Atchison '08.

Brent and Beth (Aga '97) Larson, Hudson, Wis., a son, Luke David, on June 16, 2006.

Jim and Kathleen (Smith '97) Tomczak, Westchester, Ill., a son, Ryan Christopher, on May 12, 2006.

Tony '95 and Kim (McLellan '97) Zielinski, Cincinnati, Ohio, a daughter, Kathleen Christina, on Nov. 15, 2006.

Josh '99 and Kate (Moore '98) Babcock, Waconia, Minn., a son, Michael, on July 21, 2006. He joins Evelyn, 2.

Kathy (Jelinek '99) Holzer, Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, Zoe Elizabeth, on Dec. 23, 2006.

Paul '00 and Amy (Engwer '00) Fee, Plymouth, Minn., a son, James Justin, on Sept. 5, 2006.

Megan (Johnson '00) Shevokas, Union Grove, Wis., a daughter, Kylin Yvonne, on Aug. 7, 2006. She joins Casey, 3.

Garrick and Katie (State '01) Felz, Village of Lakewood, Ill., a daughter, Ella Mae, on March 8, 2006.

Jeffrey '01 and Crystal (Mitchell '02) Pope, Schaumburg, Ill., a son, Carter Mitchell, on Dec. 14, 2006.

Aaron '02 and Rebecca (Deuel '02) Schnitzler, a son, Eliot Anthony, on May 2, 2006.

Kevin and Katie (Jewison '05) Johnson, Janesville, Minn., a son, Landon Michael, on June 21, 2006.

DEATHS

Father Harold B. Mountain '38, Mankato, Minn., on Nov. 12, 2006.

Bernard L. Dalsin '40, Edina, Minn., on Oct. 4, 2006.

John R. Hoepfner '40, Winona, on Dec. 9, 2006.

Valentine J. Poska '40, Universal City, Texas, on Jan. 18, 2007.

Charles L. Ulie '40, Park Ridge, Ill., on Aug. 11, 2006.

Michael J. Cullinane '43, Greenwood, Ind., on Nov. 2, 2005.

George C. Rouse '43, South Haven, Mich., on Oct. 31, 2006.

Father John F. Sheahan '43, Springfield, Ill., on June 26, 2006.



Timothy Toyen '82, center, a police sergeant with the Metropolitan Airports Commission in Saint Paul, posed with former Vice President **Walter Mondale** and former Secretary of State **Madeline Albrecht**. Toyen is one of four SMU criminal justice majors currently working at the airport. Others include Sergeant **Dave Karsnia '00**, Officer **Jamie Nowaczewski '01** and Officer **Brian Rindels '01**.

Frank J. Kilker '44, Chicago, on April 27, 2006.

Dr. Robert E. Palombi '45, Lincoln, Ill., on Nov. 25, 2004.

Daniel E. Lucas '47, Bayport, Minn., in August 2006.

Brother Timothy McCarthy, FSC '48, Romeoville, Ill., on June 7, 2006.

Paul W. Bentley '49, Aurora, Ill., on Nov. 23, 2006.

Vinal D. Grim '49, Stoughton, Wis., on June 2, 2006.

Peter A. Baker '50, Winter Haven, Fla., on March 24, 2006.

August J. Budilovsky '50, Plainfield, Ill., on April 17, 2006.

Bernard E. Kinney '50, Edina, Minn., on May 26, 2006.

James C. Mee '50, Lynchburg, Va., on July 11, 2006.

Judge James J. Meehan '52, Chicago, on Aug. 18, 2005.

Gerald T. Bruns '53, Lenexa, Kan., on Aug. 15, 2006.

Ronald J. Staszak '54, Hoffman Estates, Ill., in November 2006.

Father Virgil Duellman '56, Wabasha, Minn., on July 20, 2006.

James C. Graeber Sr. '56, Plainfield, Ill., on July 29, 2006.

Frederick F. Baryl '57, Hallandale, Fla., on March 17, 2006.

Donald J. Smith '58, North Saint Paul, Minn., on Oct. 28, 2006.

Anthony J. Adducci '59, Shoreview, Minn., on Sept. 19, 2006.

John Breiter '59, Saint Paul, Minn., on Nov. 13, 2006.

Reverend George F. DeTrana '59, Richmond, Va., on April 11, 2004.

John F. Carlson '60, Saint Paul, Minn., on Nov. 8, 2006.

Sebastian J. Eger '60, Pleasant Hills, Pa., on Dec. 21, 2005.

Saint Mary's University said goodbye this fall to two trustees who were benefactors, alumni and longtime friends of the university

JOHN CARLSON '60

When John Carlson came to Saint Mary's, he listed his occupational pursuit as: "accounting" or "selling with an office equipment firm."

Carlson met and far exceeded his career aspirations, working his way up from a certified public accountant to president of a super computer manufacturer.



After college, Carlson worked as a CPA with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. from 1964-76. He joined Cray Research Inc. in 1976 as director of finance and retired, 19 years later, as chairman and CEO.

Carlson is credited as playing a crucial role in the company's growth through technological innovation, product development, sales

expansion and new market definition. Under his direction, the company expanded international sales and service activities and established subsidiaries in the U.K., Japan, Germany, and France, while positioning for sales to China, the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

Because of this knowledge of international business, President Bill Clinton appointed Carlson to his Export Council as an advisor on international trade policy.

Carlson, 67, who had served as an SMU trustee since 1998, died Nov. 8, 2006, in North Oaks, Minn., after a short battle with cancer. He and his wife, Patricia, have three children. 📖

ANTHONY ADDUCCI '59

Anthony J. Adducci, a pioneer in Minnesota's medical device industry, was diagnosed with a form of Lou Gehrig's disease and died Sept. 19, 2006, at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was 69. He and his wife, Sandy, also lived in Shoreview, Minn., and their children include Michael '87, Brian '90 and Alicia.

The Adducci Science Center on SMU's Winona campus was named in honor of the Adducci family in 1987, an appropriate honor for a man who dedicated his life to his religion and to science.



Soon after his graduation from Saint Mary's, Adducci was hired as an engineer by Medtronic and helped teach doctors how to implant pacemakers.

In 1972, he helped found Cardiac Pacemakers (now Guidant). The company went on to develop the first lithium battery-powered pacemaker and was a leader in cardiovascular

technology. After selling his stake in Cardiac Pacemakers to Eli Lilly & Company, Adducci worked as a private venture capitalist in the Twin Cities.

He was president of Technology Enterprises and director of North American Banking Company and Capsule Design, and he established the Adducci Family Foundation, which provides grants to programs serving children, battered women and seniors. Even in retirement, Adducci, a second-degree black belt in tae kwon do and a third-degree black belt in aikido, taught martial arts classes and volunteered with the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office in Arizona.

A trustee emeritus, Adducci served on the SMU Board of Trustees since 1979. 📖

"Saint Mary's lost two longtime friends this fall. These men will continue to serve as sources of inspiration to all of us. They were successful in their careers, tremendous assets to this university, and generous individuals. John and Tony are wonderful examples of leaders who put Lasallian principles into practice every day. They leave behind loving families and countless friends, and their legacies will be long remembered."

— Rob Figliulo '76, Chairman, Board of Trustees

Theodore F. Rusco '61, Lees Summit, Mo., on March 5, 2006.

Brother Robert Mario D. Stockhausen, FSC '61, Winona, on Sept. 28, 2006.

Patrick J. Morris '63, Clayton, Mo., on Sept. 29, 2006.

John R. Dubinski '64, Columbia, Mo., on Aug. 10, 2006.

John P. Sheehan '64, Newton, Ill., on July 2, 2006.

Thomas 'Tim' Burchill '68 M'00, Winona, on Feb. 20, 2007.

Randy Niedzielski '68, Lynnwood, Wash., on July 24, 2006.

Frederick Thury '68, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, on March 6, 2006.

Markus P. Bendel '73, Rochester, Minn., on Oct. 23, 2006.

Thomas W. Cashman '78, Long Lake, Minn., on Aug. 5, 2006.

Mary (Grieb '84) Murray, Omaha, Neb., on July 10, 2006.

Mary M. (Crozier '87) Sauer, Minneapolis, Minn., on Oct. 27, 2006.

Marsha B. Berg '90, North Mankato, Minn., on Aug. 23, 2006.

Mackenzie M. Isackson '05, Red Wing, Minn., on April 18, 2006.

FACULTY

Jean Pumroy, former faculty member, Winona, on Nov. 15, 2006.

SYMPATHY TO

Kenneth Wakefield '42, on the death of his wife, Roberta Wakefield, on Dec. 13, 2006.

Father Edward Mountain '44, on the death of his brother, **Father Harold Mountain '38**, on Nov. 12, 2006.

Roland Gruensfelder '53, on the death of his wife, Pat Gruensfelder, in summer 2006.

Joseph Wegman '53, on the death of his wife, Suzanne, on Nov. 7, 2006.

Dan '55 and **Cookie (CST '55) Casey**, on the death of their granddaughter, Deanna Casey, on Oct. 28, 2006.

Keith Inman '58 on the death of his mother, Helen Inman, on Oct. 4, 2006.

Michael Gostomski '62 and **Alyssa (Gostomski '98) Carter**, on the death of their sister-in-law and aunt, Charlayne Speed, on July 31, 2006.

Daniel Dalsin '65, **Jamie (Dalsin '92) Koblas**, and **Jennie Dalsin '92**, on the death of their father and grandfather, **Bernard L. Dalsin '40**, on Oct. 4, 2006.

Brother John Grover, FSC '65, on the death of his mother, Ann Grover Dokter, on Nov. 23, 2006.

Robert McGee '71 and **Richard McGee '74**, on the death of their mother, Marion McGee, on Dec. 4, 2006.

Kevin '72 and **Mary (Lucas '73) Karnick**, **Peter '74** and **Noreen (Keilty '76) Lucas**, **Ann Lucas '75**, **Dan Lucas '79**, **Kathy (Lucas '83) Reding**, **John '84** and **Judy (Mullins '83) Lucas**, and **Daniel Karnick '08**, on the death of their father, father-in-law, and grandfather, **Daniel Lucas '47**, in August 2006.

Dr. Jeffrey Smith '72, on the death of his mother, Jean Smith, on Jan. 12, 2007.

William Bonnamy '73, on the death of his wife, Janice Bonnamy, on May 28, 2006.

L. James Moe '73, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Moe, on Nov. 23, 2006.

Dr. Bill Crozier (university archivist/professor emeritus), **Daniel Crozier '78**, **John Crozier '78**, **Robert Crozier '83**, **Kathleen (Crozier '84) Eikens**, and **Elizabeth Crozier '88**, on the death of their daughter and sister, **Mary (Crozier '87) Sauer**, on Oct. 27, 2006.



Anne Morgan
Director of
Planned Giving

Tax-free contributions from IRAs

The Pension Protection Act of 2006 will expire on Dec. 31, 2007. This new tax law allows our alumni and friends who are 70½ or older to make charitable contributions directly from their IRAs to Saint Mary's without adverse tax consequences!

Taking advantage of this time-limited tax law is very simple. As long as the benefactor is age 70½ or older, the contribution is under \$100,000, and the contribution is made directly from the IRA to Saint Mary's before December 31, 2007, a gift qualifies for this special tax treatment.

For more information on this and other tax-wise ways to support Saint Mary's, please call Anne Morgan, director of Gift Planning, at 800-635-5987, Ext. 1791, or e-mail her at amorgan@smumn.edu. Or you can check out www.smumn.edu/plannedgiving.

Vincent Catino '74 and **Carmen Catino '75**, on the death of their father, Tony.

Edward Wemlinger '74, on the death of his mother, Dorothy Wemlinger, on May 31, 2006.

Brother Pat Conway FSC, '75, **Terrance '76** and **Kathleen (Conway '78) Russell**, and **Anne Russell '09**, on the death of their mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother, Kay Conway, on Jan. 6, 2007.

Mike '76 and **Betsy (Skiba '76) Dougherty**, **Steve Skiba '78**, **Kate Dougherty '03**, and **Michelle Dougherty '08**, on the death of their mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Anne Skiba, on Nov. 15, 2006.

Dean Hara '79, on the death of his husband, Gerry Studds, on Oct. 14, 2006.

Ellen (Cashman '79) Johnson and **Maeve (Cashman '82) Jensen**, on the death of their brother, **Thomas Cashman '78**, on Aug. 5, 2006.

Tom Parisi '82, on the death of his mother, Mary Parisi, in April 2006.

Donny '85 and **Deedee (Strickland '85) Nadeau** and **Andy Nadeau '07**, on the death of their father, father-in-law, and grandfather, Dick Nadeau, on Nov. 5, 2006.

Sean Collins '86, on the death of his mother, Marilyn Garrity, on Feb. 9, 2006.

Krista (Knepel '99) Bitzan, on the death of her daughter, Laura Ann, who was born and died on July 1, 2006.

Ann Durley '01 and **Dolly Durley '07**, on the death of their grandmother, Mabel Durley, on Dec. 23, 2006.

Calla (Strange) Kevan '01, on the death of her mother, Maureen Quinn Strange, in January 2007.

Jennifer (Zalatoris '02) Johnson, on the death of her father, Joseph Zalatoris, on Nov. 15, 2006.

SMU administrator Tim Burchill '68 touched the lives of many

Thomas (Tim) Burchill III, a longtime administrator and business ethicist at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota, died unexpectedly Feb. 20, 2007 at his home in Winona, Minn. He was 59.

A Chicago native, he graduated from Saint Mary's in 1968.

Burchill began his career as a teacher at Aquinas High School in La Crosse, Wis., and at Totino-Grace High School in Fridley, Minn. He then worked for a short period in California before coming to Saint Mary's University (then College) in 1979.



Tim Burchill
1947-2007

He most recently served as executive director of the Hendrickson Institute for Ethical Leadership and as president and co-founder of the Metanoia Group, an affiliate of Saint Mary's that provides development consulting services to nonprofit organizations.

In 1991, he co-created Saint Mary's master's degree program in philanthropy and development, which he continued to teach in every summer. He was also a 2000 graduate of the program.

Burchill previously served as vice president for university relations, which encompassed the university's fundraising, public relations and alumni relations. For just one year, in 1984, Tim left SMU to work as a consultant for the Minneapolis Heart Institute Children's Heart Fund.

"In many ways, [Burchill] was the core of Saint Mary's. He was steady as a rock, smart, wise and ethical," said Brother Louis DeThomasis, chancellor of the university. "He always had a well-reasoned answer to the sometimes difficult questions that arise at a university."

DeThomasis said Burchill was a man of vision and passion. "He cared deeply about what was best for Saint Mary's University. His dedication to his family, friends, colleagues and students was unwavering. He will be sorely missed."

Burchill was active in his profession and community, including serving as the national director and ethics chairman for the Association of Fundraising Professionals. He served on several boards, including the Winona Chamber of Commerce and the Winona Community Foundation. In 1999 he was named by Gov. Jesse Ventura to the Minnesota Humanities Commission.

He enjoyed riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, and was a charter member of the local Harley Owners Group (HOGs). And he could frequently be found on the golf course, in constant pursuit of the perfect game.

He and his wife, Barbara (CST '71) of Winona have two children, Sarah Henrickson of Madison, Wis. and Jesse Burchill of Portland, Ore. 📞

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: Tim Burchill died shortly before this magazine was edited. He was one of this magazine's most diligent proof readers. I can almost see him rubbing his hands together in eager anticipation of getting his hands on it. He made a game out of finding mistakes that escaped so many other eyes before him. Knowing that his eyes were the last to bless its pages had always put my mind at ease. And, because of his unfathomably flawless writing and grammatical skills, praise from Tim meant just a little bit more.

We cannot begin to capture a man who touched the lives of so many on one page. We invite you to go to www.smumn.edu/phildev, where a memory blog for Tim has been set up for everyone (not just those at Saint Mary's). It is here where his family, friends and colleagues have captured Tim best. Please feel free to share your memories of Tim on the blog and to read the many tributes from others. One of his colleagues wrote, "A man never dies until his name is forgotten. Tim will live on in the hearts and memories of all of us who had the special gift of knowing him." — Deb Nahrgang

The following is a eulogy, given at Tim Burchill's funeral Feb. 26, 2007, by Brother Louis DeThomasis, FSC, Ph.D., Saint Mary's University chancellor.

Tim was my friend, and he will always be. He was my colleague, and he will always be. Tim was an amazing professional, whose efforts will be with us for longer than you can imagine. Tim was all those things, but, most importantly, he was my friend.

Tim Burchill was also an enthusiastic and tireless friend of Saint Mary's, who, for 28 years, worked almost constantly, it seemed, to find the ways and means for his alma mater to do its work for its students, faculty and staff. Of course, it was his job, his noble profession. But, because Tim was who he was, it was a deep and profoundly felt commitment to ideals. He worked so very hard, and so wonderfully creatively because he knew it was the right thing to do. I could make you a list of all of the things he accomplished for Saint Mary's; but Tim wouldn't want that.

Tim was my friend and he will always be. Oh, yes, he excelled at his work, but far more than that, he was... Well, the best way to say it is this: he was a great guy. He was a very calm person who dealt with difficulties by remaining calm, even if I were there "not remaining calm," on those rare occasions. His sense of humor could appreciate both the erudite and the silly. And he knew when to use humor, and when to be quite serious. Speaking as a person whose work made so many demands on him, I knew he would always be there ... as a colleague, as a professional, and, most importantly, as a friend.

And we were good friends in spite of the fact that some of his favorite activities were rather different than mine. Motorcycling, for example. Tim and his cherished wife, Barb, were quite the pair, tooling down the highway on those Harleys, observing either the spirit or the letter of the law at every moment, of course. He really tried to get me interested in joining him. He said a picture of me on a Harley would make a classic collector's item for alumni and the most significant action I could take in SMU fundraising! In retrospect, I think he really meant it. He may even have been right!

And then there was golf. Tim loved it. All the years we worked together, he tried to get me to be as enthusiastic about golf as he was, but I used to tell him, "Tim, until they have a restaurant on the 9th hole where I could get needed nourishment – I won't be golfing." It didn't work for me, but it provided so much enjoyment and relief from the pressures of work for him. And he was very good at it, too.

Tim Burchill was a man of Context and Vision. Many of you may recall that an early major fund raising campaign that Tim and I undertook was called Context and Vision. The name was Tim's idea and, without going into the details of that effort, it was most meaningful and most effective. But, as I think of those words now – Context and Vision – they clearly speak to what Tim was all about. He lived in a Context which blended his strong faith, his vital family, his deep friendships, and his professional work. And we know that he was a man of remarkable Vision. I witnessed the wisdom of his hopes and dreams for the future, of the way things ought to be. And his insight and future-sight were so right so often, making him a remarkable professional in his field.

I am sure Tim did not think of himself when he dreamed up that mantra, but it describes him so well, doesn't it? Tim Burchill was a man of Context and Vision; of faith and action; of understanding and commitment.

Thank you, Tim, for being my colleague and my friend and for being such a vital part of the SMU family...we will miss you.

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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3 Study Day
4-5 Final examinations
7-8 Final examinations
12 Winona Commencement

JUNE

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13 New Student Orientation
14 New Student Orientation
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AUGUST

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23 College Workshops/ University Picnic
25 New students arrive
28 Semester I classes begin

SEPTEMBER

3 University holiday; some offices closed
Classes in session
11 College Convocation
28-30 Family Weekend

OCTOBER

13-16 Autumn Recess
17 Classes resume



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Batter up!

The rich history of Saint Mary's baseball — including 15 conference titles and many memorable faces (like coaching legend Max Molock, pictured in this undated photograph) — has now been captured in an online baseball record book.

Now, with just a click of your computer mouse, you can take a trip back in time. Sports information director Donny Nadeau has poured over decades of scorebooks and past statistics, and has compiled the official Saint Mary's baseball record book. The record book includes single-season records, career records, as well as individual career statistics for everyone who has played in the program, as well as season-by-season results. The record book is a work in progress, and there are still several holes to be filled. If you have an old Season in Review, or statistics from a year that is missing, please forward that information to Nadeau at 700 Terrace Heights #62, Winona, MN 55987. Or, send e-mail to: dnadeau@smumn.edu.

Baseball not your top interest? Nadeau has also been compiling record books in men's and women's basketball, men's and women's hockey, fastpitch softball, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's golf. All the record books can be accessed from the main sports web page (<http://sports.smumn.edu>). Just click on the sport you are interested in and find the record book link.

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