The mission of Galway University Foundation is to advance the priorities and objectives of National University of Ireland, Galway. NUI Galway was founded in 1845 as Queen's College Galway, and is today the only University in Ireland's Border Midland and Western region. Under the direction of an international, independent Board, the Foundation's primary function is to generate financial support for the University's programmes of teaching and research.

The Foundation will advance its goal by:

- Developing strategic relationships with donors who share NUI Galway's vision for the future in order to strengthen the capacity of the University to serve society;

- Harnessing the collective intelligence and goodwill of University staff, volunteers, faculty and friends through effective teamwork and the sharing of resources in an open and cooperative environment;

- Maintaining the highest ethical and professional fundraising standards and employing quality procedures in staff and volunteer management, financial accounting and stewardship;

- Acknowledging the wishes and requirements of our donors in the direction and recognition of their gifts; and

- Providing leadership in philanthropy through personal participation; highlighting to regional, national and international partners the importance of each individual's contribution in promoting the University's sustained development.
Annual Report 2003

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Company Registration Number: 279868
Company Secretary: Mary Dooley
Chief Executive: Joe McKenna
Auditors: Ernst & Young, Dock Road, Galway
Bankers: Allied Irish Bank
Fund Managers: AIB Investment Managers,
Anglo Irish Bank, Bank of Ireland Asset Management
A chairde,

As President of NUI Galway, I am proud to say that the past twelve months have seen significant progress being made in every aspect of University life.

Mar Uachtarán OÉ, Gaillimh, tá mórtas orm gur féidir liom a rá go ndearnadh an-dul chun cinn i ngach gné de shaol na hOllscoile le dhá mhí dheag anuas.

Many of the targets which the University set itself in its Strategic Plan 2003-2008 are being met: the University continues to attract the brightest students, new and innovative courses have been established, the College’s research reputation is flourishing and the infrastructure of the institution, both in physical and human terms, is being improved and developed.

For me some of the highlights of the year include:
• the visit in June 2003 of Nelson Mandela;
• the conferring of almost 4,500 students;
• the establishment of Acadamh na hOllscolaíochta Gaeilge, which will radically change the way in which the University will serve the Irish language needs of the country;
• the outstanding success of the University in securing almost €40 million in competitive research funding; and
• real and significant progress on the Capital Development programme.

Going forward, securing resources to implement the Strategic Plan continues to be a priority. In this regard, Galway University Foundation’s People & Place campaign will provide €50 million in support toward the University’s €250 million programme of investment. Our main academic priority and most urgently needed academic building on campus – a new Engineering Building – moved to the top of our fundraising agenda. A visionary new project – the University Centre – will re-shape the campus and change the experience of campus life. The Centre comprises the development of new sports and cultural facilities for students and will include a swimming pool, cinema, rehearsal space and major auditorium.

May I take the opportunity to salute the work of Galway University Foundation – both the staff and the Board Members who work so enthusiastically and passionately to support the development of NUI Galway. Under the leadership of Chairman John MacNamara and Director Joe McKenna, this Campaign has become a reality and I am confident that together the University and Foundation will meet and, I believe even exceed the targets we have set ourselves.
Many of you who will read this Annual Report are supporters of this ambitious and historic Campaign and I thank you most sincerely for your support. I hope that as we move forward you will continue your partnership with the University through ‘People & Place’. Through your generosity you continue to demonstrate your belief in NUI Galway’s mission. To those of you who are graduates, I say a special thank you for helping us to achieve our goals and ensure that future generations of students will enjoy all the benefits of a Galway education.

A lán de na daoine a léifidh an Tuarascáil Bhliantúil seo, is daoine sibh atá ag tacú leis an bhFeachtas uaillmhianach, stairiúil seo agus gabhaim buíochas ó chroí libh as an tacaíocht sin. Agus sinn ag bualadh ar aghaidh, tá súil agam go leanfaidh sibh de bhur gcompháirtíocht leis an Ollscoil trí ‘Daoine & Áit’. Taispeánann sibh, trí bhur bhfhéile, go gcéideann sibh i gcónaí i miséan OÉ, Gaillimh. Maidir leis an dream in bhur measc ar cémithe sibh, gabhaim buíochas faoi leith liabhse as cúnaimh a thabhairt dúinn ár gcuspóirí a bhaint amach; cinnteofar, de bharr an chúnaimh sin, go mbainfidh mic léinn sna glúine atá romhainn lántairbhe as oideachas Gaillimheach.

I look forward to continuing success, with your help. Ní neart go cur le chéile!

Iognáid G. Ó Muircheartaigh
Uachtarán - President
Jim Browne

Professor Jim Browne is Registrar and Deputy President at NUI Galway. A native of Sligo, Jim was educated at Summerhill College, Sligo; NUI Galway, where he graduated with a BE (Ind) in 1974; and University of Manchester Institute of Technology where he was awarded a MEngSc in 1978.

Deirdre Courtney

Deirdre is a Partner in the firm of Ivor Fitzpatrick & Co. Solicitors where she is head of the Commercial Litigation Department. She has worked in the practice for ten years and has extensive experience in commercial litigation. She is a native of Killaloe, Co. Clare and is a graduate of NUI Galway, (BA 86, LLB 88).

John Coyle

John is Chairman of Hygeia Chemicals. A native of Galway city, his business interests include agricultural chemicals, engineering, tourism and property development.

Mary Dooley

Mary Dooley is a native of Dublin and has lived in Galway since 1994 when she was appointed Bursar at NUI Galway. She is a graduate of Trinity College Dublin, a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ireland and a board member of a number of statutory, commercial, cultural and charitable organisations.

Irial Finan

A native of Co. Roscommon, Irial graduated from NUI Galway in 1977 with a commerce degree. He is a former Chief Executive of Coca-Cola HBC. He was appointed to the Board of Directors of Alltracel in 2000.

Joan Garahy

Joan Garahy is Head of Research at the National Pensions Reserve Fund. Formerly, she was Head of Research with Hibernian Investment Managers and before that she worked as an investment analyst with NCB Stockbrokers and Goodbody Stockbrokers. A native of Cloghan, Co. Offaly, Joan is a graduate of NUI Galway (B.Sc. Geology 1984) and of UCD (M.Sc. Petroleum Geology 1985).
William (Billy) Glynn

Billy Glynn, Managing Partner, W.B. Glynn and Company, Solicitors, is in practice as a solicitor in Galway since 1968 specialising in civil defence, medical negligence and intellectual property.

Joe Higgins

Joe Higgins is a native of Galway. He was Founder and Managing Director (retired) of J Higgins Engineering Group, now APW. He is the owner and Director of Gerrardstown House Stud in Dunshaughlin, Co. Meath, a commercial thoroughbred-breeding farm.

Mike Higgins

Michael is a native of Mayo and graduated from NUI Galway with a BComm degree in 1982. He is currently Managing Director of CIBC World Markets, the investment banking division of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Gary Kennedy

A native of Armagh, Gary Kennedy commenced his working life with Deloitte & Touche and Nortel in Galway. He joined the AIB Group in May 1997 as Group Financial Director and was appointed to his present position of Group Director, Finance, Risk and Enterprise Technology in 2001.

Pádraig Kenny

Pádraig is a business development consultant, specialising in the strategic development of technology companies. He was born in Dublin but has lived with his family in Galway since 1995. He is a graduate of Dublin City University and the Irish Management Institute.

John MacNamara, Chairman

A native of Birr, Co. Offaly, John is retired as General Manager, Area West, Bank of Ireland having had responsibility for 81 branches covering 10 counties. He joined Bank of Ireland in 1962 and worked for over twenty years in Dublin. He graduated from UCD with a BComm degree and holds a postgraduate degree in Economic Science.

Thomas McDonogh

Thomas McDonogh is Chairman of Thomas McDonogh and Sons, Galway. He was born in Galway and educated in Clongowes Wood College and UCD. He is a director of over 20 companies including Galway Harbour Company.
Frank Mooney

Frank Mooney is currently of counsel with New York law firm Dunnington, Bartholow & Miller, specialising in entertainment and intellectual property law. Frank is a graduate of Fordham Law School (1964) and the University of Notre Dame (1959).

Liam O’Coinne

Liam is a retired Army Commandant. He set up Connaught Security and then sold it to Chubb. He is married to Anna and lives in Galway.

Dr Iognáid Ó Muircheartaigh, Uachtarán

Dr Iognáid Ó Muircheartaigh, was born in Dublin and is a graduate of UCD. Following a successful academic career as a statistician he was appointed Registrar and Deputy President of NUI Galway in 1998, and President in 2000. He has been centrally involved in the University’s strategic planning over the last decade.

Wilf Regan

Wilf Regan was born in St Helens, Lancashire and worked with Murphy’s Brewery and Pilkington Glass before moving to Galway to head up Compaq Computer Corporation from which he retired as Managing Director in 2001.

Noel Toolan

Noel is founder and Managing Director of BrandAid, the international marketing and brand strategy-consulting practice. An industrial engineer by academic background, Noel has more than twenty years of senior marketing experience across a wide range of different industries, countries and corporations. He is a native of Galway and is a 1980 graduate of the University.

Former Board Members: John Bourke, Professor Ruth Curtis, Dr. Patrick Fottrell, Dr. Jim Filan, Garry Hynes, Tom Kenny, Joe O’Sullivan, Professor Jim Ward.
Dear Friends,

Having completed my first year as Chair of Galway University Foundation, I am pleased to present the Fourth Annual Report. Between June 2002 and 2003 we generated income of €5,302,980 and sowed the seeds of future heightened fundraising activity.

Our priority throughout the year has been to launch the People & Place Campaign, through which Galway University Foundation will participate in the strategic development of NUI Galway by raising €50 million in private support toward the University's investment of €250 million over five years. In the upcoming months, we look forward to interacting with many of you as the Campaign enters into a public phase.

Highlights of the year included the launch of the Huston School of Film and Digital Media in Los Angeles; the visit of Nelson Mandela to campus and the Sunday Times award of University of the Year. The Foundation has celebrated these events involving an ever-widening network of friends and supporters in the University's evolution and development.

I would like to thank those who have been part of this Board since its creation in 1998 and who have served two consecutive years of service. In particular, I thank John Coyle and Jim Filan, who are retiring and welcome Liam O’Coinne who joined us recently. Board members are engaged with the Foundation in a multitude of ways, as donors, advisors and colleagues. Their energy, leadership and commitment are deeply appreciated.

I also commend the staff team of six, led by Joe McKenna, who consistently provide professional and positive interaction with donors and the University community.

Over the past five years, Galway University Foundation has nurtured relationships with a broad range of individuals and institutions. This publication goes some way to acknowledge the donors that are already engaged with us and to demonstrate the impact of their generosity on this University.

I look forward to leading the Foundation in the next, most public phase of its evolution to date and to involving many of you in this endeavour.

Sincerely,

John MacNamara
Chairman
Financial Summary

Financial Summary for the year ended 30th June 2003

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**Notes:**
The figures represent cash received and receivable in the financial year to June 2003.
The Foundation had operating expenses of €423,772 during the financial year to June 2003 (€390,716 in the previous year)

**FUNDS UNDER MANAGEMENT**

**Restricted Funds**
- Bio-Medical Engineering Science: €9,925,324
- Irish Centre for Human Rights: €812,713
- Scholarship Millennium funds: €183,361
- Sports Pavilion: €32,708
- Arts Millennium Building: €140,004
- IT Building: €234,290
- Environmental Change Institute: €3,570,821
- Business Innovation Centre: €636,306
- Human Settlement Centre: €1,528,812
- Engineering Building: €1,208,345
- Centre for Irish Studies: €247,854
- Professor O'Brien Fund: €22,587
- Marine Science Institute: €330,245
- President’s Fund: €270,652
- Community Knowledge Initiative: €604,895
- Founders’ Scholarship Funds: €2,136,516
- Graduate School of Business and Economics: €14,226
- Women’s Studies Centre: €187,752
- Foundation Reserves: €373,127
- Founders’ Fund: €2,892,487
- BOI Drama Theatre: €285,691
- Planning and Development Unit: €250,126
- Huston School of Film and Digital Media: €-11,220
- Paid up Funds: €10,106
- **Total** Restricted Funds: €25,887,728

**Unrestricted Funds**
- Event Income: €38,232
- Alumni Donor Advised: €47,229
- Corrib Society: €113,846
- **Total Unrestricted Funds**: €199,307

**Total Funds**: €26,087,035

In addition €819,227 was applied to projects (€836,800 last year)
Full copy of audited accounts available on request.
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AIB Credit Card Services
Atlantic Philanthropies (Ireland) Ltd
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Estate of Martha Fox
GlaxoSmithKline
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Beverly Hilton Hotel
Blaceo Jewellers
Bora Bora Lagoon Resort
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Estee Lauder
Galway Airport
Guinness UDV
Healy Kelly & Partners
Intercontinental Beachcomber Resort
Irish Distillers
Macnas
Radisson SAS Hotel
Thistle Hotels
Tourism Ireland
Trader Vics

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IDA
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Tsubaki Yachiyo
Branca Fisher
While the European/American axis is the focus of debate in many spheres of life in Ireland these
days, it may serve us to look at where we as a University Foundation take our lead. Both continents
offer a rich history of philanthropy and foundational and institutional development.

Since the 1980’s, universities in Ireland have established foundations to help secure vital funding
to continue to grow at a time of increasing student numbers and global competition. Galway University
Foundation was established in 1998 with its own board of directors, executive staff and separate office.
The Foundation has the status of supporting organisation - its sole purpose being the solicitation of
funds for the University. However, in the nearly four years of growth since 1999, the Foundation can
look to accomplishments beyond the €26M it has secured in that period. It has also played an
important role in acting as a bridge between the University and a growing pool of external supporters
and constituents. It provided the opportunity and encouragement for the University to address new
audiences and a straightforward reference point for those wishing to interact with the University and
support its growth. This model of reference and dialogue could be said to best represent the role played by
university foundations since the development of universities in Paris and Bologna nearly 1,000 years ago.

The structure of Galway University Foundation owes much to Henry Drucker, who was successful
in leading the Campaign for Oxford - one of the largest fundraising drives by any university in Europe.
Drucker’s advice to Galway was based on the best elements of university fundraising from North America
filtered through his own experience in the UK. European universities have looked toward North
America, with some envy at the levels of income produced by highly co-ordinated, and professionally
staffed capital campaigns. The University of Toronto generated more endowed chairs in one year than
it did in the previous century as part of its recent $2 billion campaign. Indeed, the Corrib Society in
Galway is based on the Sorin Society - one of the many programmes promoted by the University of
Notre Dame in Indiana as part of a $1 billion campaign.

This year, Galway University Foundation Board members and staff had the opportunity to meet with
Alan Kreditor, who led the University of Southern California to a $2.7 billion campaign goal, the largest
campaign of its kind in the world. Alan and his staff were helpful in underscoring the professionalism,
the clarity and focus a University needs to have if it is to secure the kinds of funds required.

The pioneering work by Atlantic Philanthropies in the past decade has established a whole new
benchmark for philanthropy in Ireland. Indeed, its impact could be compared to that of Rockefeller or
Carnegie in the United States 100 years earlier. The scale of contribution and the innovative projects
funded by Atlantic established a new model for other philanthropists to follow. Their recent
announcement that they are to exit university funding and focus on other causes is a major challenge
to universities in Ireland.
However, it's not just in Ireland that philanthropy needs new awakening. The debate about the funding of third level education across mainland Europe is leading to the establishment of foundations. In many cases, this is promoted by governments as a substitute to direct funding or a back door method of privatising the universities.

In Galway, our focus will be on innovation, new growth and development rather than substitutes for government funding. Examples of innovative philanthropy include the support received from Coca-Cola HBC for the new Huston School of Film and Digital Media and from Atlantic Philanthropies for the Community Knowledge Initiative, an innovative programme of student service learning. The award this year by Science Foundation Ireland of €12m for a Digital Enterprise Research Institute, was in part, triggered by the foresight of a donor in pledging funding for research in electronic business strategy and applications.

The Foundation can occupy an important cultural and social role. As a foundation, we have an obligation to embed this dimension, to resonate with the supportive and intimate environment of Galway and to express the local and remembered experiences of our staff, graduates and friends. In this way, foundations can be true to the historical and natural remit of serving as a meeting place for the University and the wider community.

The space that is the Gate Lodge (refurbished recently and open to visitors!) is therefore a meeting place. The framework that guides our work is both the European more structural model (innovative experimentation and dialogue between institution and outside world) and the American model of promoter of philanthropy in a professional and confident manner to a broad constituency of people. Whatever Ireland thinks about the Berlin/Boston debate, we embrace both!
Feature on Projects Supported

Huston School of Film and Digital Media

Anjelica Huston’s declaration “Huston School - Take One” on May 2, 2003 formally launched the Huston School of Film and Digital Media at NUI Galway. Her announcement came at the Huston Gala, a black tie event for 400 guests and supporters of the University hosted at the Los Angeles Beverly Hilton by the hotel’s owner Merv Griffin. The event was preceded by a press conference and a VIP reception which included representatives from the film industry, California-based Universities, donors and Galway alumni. Among the celebrities attending the gala were Alec Baldwin, Morgan Fairchild, Joni Mitchel, Jim Sheridan and Colm Meaney. The event had a distinct Galway flavour with entertainment provided by Macnas, Frankie Gavin and Galway graduate Maura O’Connell’s School of Dancing.

Bank of Ireland Fellowship

In association with the visit of Nelson Mandela to Galway in June 2003, the Bank of Ireland announced a new fellowship in International Human Rights Law for distinguished scholars from developing countries at the University’s Irish Centre for Human Rights. The fellowship, a three-year award will bring future leaders and activists to Galway to study Human Rights Law. Commenting on the impact of the award, Director William Schabas said “Since the Centre began activities in early 2000, it has quickly become the Irish ‘think tank’ with respect to issues on the cutting edge of international human rights law. This fellowship will strengthen its international reputation for excellence and innovation.”
Planning and Development Unit

With support from Atlantic Philanthropies, a Planning and Development Unit has been established to assist the University in delivering the very significant infrastructure projects that are now underway. As part of NUI Galway’s Strategic Plan 2003-2008 twenty major buildings will be constructed over the next five years. The University’s city-centre location comes with responsibilities as custodian of superb open amenity spaces and important historic buildings. A three-person professional team is charged with assisting the University in the design and construction of new buildings, major renovations and other changes in the physical make-up of the campus. This will ensure that the ambitious plan is delivered in line with the unique physical appearance and character of the campus.

de Freitas Gift

On graduating in 1976 with his MB, BCh, BAO, Francisco "Frank" de Freitas left Ireland for his native Trinidad. Returning for his class reunion from Canada some years later had a deep impact: "Our twenty year reunion was a marvellous success. So many of us were there, a few did not live to return, some were unwell and it was so good to see them before they passed away, while still others were perhaps unaware or unable to attend... I made friends with a number of my classmates for the first time." In the intervening years Frank had maintained contact with the University and had become a donor to a health sciences centre. Both his daughter Francesca and son Dorian attended the University in an Ireland that had "turned into an amazingly prosperous country". According to Frank "Then I retired and began to think - its payback time. So here we are." Frank has contributed generously to the University providing support for medical research to the Breast Cancer Research Unit in the Department of Surgery and for the establishment of a bursary to a student in Microbiology. He is a keen supporter of the alumni fund and has a strong belief in the need for alumni, particularly those living overseas, to contribute to NUI Galway.
Board Member Honoured

Galway University Foundation Board member Joe Higgins was conferred with an Honorary Degree on June 26, 2003. A native of Castlegar, Co. Galway, Joe’s achievements as an enterprising businessman and industrial innovator are well-known. Joe founded J. Higgins Engineering Ltd., a Galway company that later grew to include plants in Cork and Canada in 1978. A long-serving member of the Galway Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Galway Technology Centre, Joe’s many contributions to Galway city and community were recognised at the conferring and fondly remembered by friends and family who gathered for a celebration at Glenlo Abbey Hotel afterward.

The distinguished group of awardees also included Professor Kader Asmal, Mayor Richard M. Daley, Rev. Fr Andrew M. Greeley, Right Rev John RW Neill and Mrs Brid Rodgers.

Corrib Society Reaches Target for Founding Members

The Corrib Society was founded in 1999 on the 150th anniversary of the enrolment of the first students in the University. Our target of 100 Founding members, (see over) was reached in 2003 with over €320,000 raised or pledged to date. The Society is a great way to become directly involved in the future ambitious developments for NUI Galway while keeping in touch with fellow graduates and friends. The Society brings together University alumni, staff and friends who are committed to making an investment in the future of NUI Galway.

In recognition of their ongoing support, Corrib Society members are invited to participate in a range of social and academic events both on and off campus throughout the year including a Christmas Gathering in Glenlo Abbey, a special reception at the Gala Banquet in March, the Honorary Conferring Ceremony in June and a Donor Celebration Brunch during the Galway Races.
Events and Activities

The Corrib Society - Cairde na Coiribe
Founder Members - Baill Bunaídh

Michael & Breda Barry
John Behan
Mary Bennett
Robert Blacoe
Bruce St. John Blake
Professor Jim & Maeve Browne
Fred & Loretta Creaven
Professor Michael Cuddy
Professor Con & Mrs Mary Cunnane
Steve Cunningham
Dr Donal & Professor Ruth Curtis
Mary Dooley
Francisco de Freitas
Michael de Haast
Irial Finan
Michael Flaherty
Oliver Foley & Paschal Mullery
Dr Patrick & Esther Fottrell
Hugh Friel
Joan Garahy
Dr Mary Gilmore Mclnerney
Professor Fred & Kathryn Given
Tomás E Glynn
Professor J P Gosling
Tom & Mary Grealy
Catriona Hartmann
Séan Hegarty
Clement Higgins
David & Maria Hogan
Professor James A. Houghton
Dr Susan E. Houghton
Professor Gerard & Mrs Kathleen Hurley
Pádraig & Gwen Kenny
Seamus Kilbane & Emer Mulligan
Dr Michael Loftus
Brian R. Lynch

Séamus MacMathúna
John & Mary MacNamara
Stephen Mackey
Joe & Sarah McKenna
Francis J. Mooney Jr.
Pádraig Ó Ceidigh
Dr Luke O’Connor
Liam O’Cóinne
Brian & Pam O’Connell
Brendan & Deirdre M. O’Connor
Ray & Sandra O’Connor
Colm O’Donnell & Tony Joyce
Don L O’Donovan
Colman & Paula O’Flaherty
Ronnie O’Gorman
Michael O’Grady & Tom Forde
Dr. Iognáid & Mrs Rosaleen Ó Muircheartaigh
Joe O’Sullivan
Dr Richard Powell
Padraic Regan & Pauline Marren
Wilf and Áine Regan
Dr James Reid
Rosemary O’Malley Rooney
Billy Rooney
Celestine Rowland & David Niland
Anthony Ryan
Séan Silke
Dómhnal Slattery
Damien M. P. Tansey
Brian & Frances Thorton
Michael & Maeve Tiernan
Dr Jim Walsh
Professor Jim & Jeanie Ward
Doreen Dunbar Westby
Des & Angela Whelan
Nelson Mandela Visits NUI, Galway

On June 20, 2003, Nobel Laureate and former President of South Africa, Nelson Mandela was conferred with an Honorary Doctorate of laws degree at NUI Galway. Brilliant sunshine, large crowds and an atmosphere of joy and celebration made for a truly memorable event. Almost 3,000 well-wishers lined the route of the academic procession on campus and over 1,200 guests attended the conferring ceremony in Áras na Mac Léinn. Mr. Mandela delivered a passionate speech on the theme of global peace. The visit and conferral emphasised the importance of the University's role as an international centre for research on global human rights issues. The University relayed the conferring to lecture halls on campus and hosted (in partnership with HEAnet) the first ever live webcast from NUI Galway.

Following the conferring, a celebration tribute dinner took place at the Radisson SAS Hotel in Galway. Marian Finucane introduced an evening of festivities in which esteemed guests and performers including John Hume, The Corrs, Donal Lunny and Sharon Shannon celebrated the accomplishments of Mandela.

The proceeds from the dinner were directed to support the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund in South Africa and Nazareth House Khayelitsha Aids Orphanage in Cape Town.
Celebrating the Past, Engaging the Future
Súil Siar, Súil Chun Cinn

Work began in earnest in moving into a public phase of Galway University Foundation’s People & Place Campaign. Dedicated to raising €50 million in private support toward the University’s €250 million investment programme over the next five years, the Campaign reaches out to a broad range of individuals and institutions. Meeting the global challenges of today requires extending, upgrading and revising the way in which teaching and learning take place. Building on secure foundations and an accomplished record of high achievement, the University has adopted a five-year Strategic Plan 2003-2008. The Plan guarantees that the University has the vision and the specific programmes to ensure that it will have a central role in the development of Irish society in the coming years.

The Campaign includes 24 projects incorporating professional schools, research institutes and student amenities. Visit the Foundation’s website to download the People & Place brochure, and learn more about these activities.

The Campaign’s themes and projects
The Student Experience
Projects
University Centre

A Sustainable World
Projects
Engineering Building
Environmental Change Institute
Martin Ryan Institute

Health Research and Education: Preventing Disease - Promoting Wellness
Projects
National Centre for Biomedical Engineering Science
Pre-Clinical Sciences
Psychology Postgraduate Programmes
Nursing School

Social Responsibility: New Approaches to Understanding and Improving Society
Projects
Community Knowledge Initiative
Law School
Irish Centre for Human Rights
Women’s Studies Centre

Celebrating the Creative Arts
Projects
Music Ensemble-in-Residence
Huston School of Film and Digital Media
Fine Arts Programme
Creative Artists Archive

Education for Business
Projects
Graduate School of Business and Economics
Centre for Innovation and Structural Change

Projects
Centre for Irish Studies
The Irish Language: An Ghaeilge
Centre for the Study of Human Settlement and Historical Change
Library Special Collections

Access: Engaging with Communities
Opportunities exist to become involved with the University on a range of levels. Some donors make lead gifts to support specific projects or programmes. Others choose to make annual commitments to be applied to University priorities. Some of our annual and programme giving societies are detailed below:

1845 Legacy Society
The 1845 Legacy Society has been established to recognise and support alumni and friends of NUI Galway who have included the University in their will. The naming of the Society acknowledges the generations of people who have valued the role of the University in the West of Ireland. Members are included in a special programme of activities and are invited to key University events in their lifetime.

Corrib Society
By making an annual gift of €1250/$1250 members support the development of new and improved infrastructures for students, the advancement of research and many community focussed initiatives at the University.

Alumni Fund
Initiated in 2001, the Fund is an annual appeal to NUI Galway's graduates enabling them "to give something back" to improve their University for future generations. Gifts are directed by the Board of the Alumni Association to University priority projects.

Corporate Affiliation
For many companies, support of universities is an investment in future knowledge resources. A new Corporate Affiliate Programme has been launched to enable companies to associate with centres of excellence or research institutes engaged in the development of relevant skills and information base on campus. Customised opportunities exist for support of projects that reflect corporate interests.

Campaign Friends
Widespread participation in the People & Place Campaign is a vital factor in the ultimate success of the initiative. Individuals who contribute €250 and above will be acknowledged as Campaign Friends.
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