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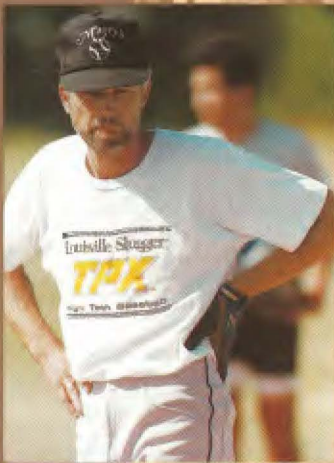
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Gold & Blue



60 Years of Religious Life

...

The President's Annual Report

...

When All the Brothers
Wore Black



COVER

Marianists shown building the old University Center (due soon to be replaced) are, clockwise from top left, Brother Paul Novosal; the Rev. Joseph Uvietta; non-Marianist alum Bruce Aycock (JD 51, BA 52); the late Brother Lawrence Duffy; and the late Rev. Walter Buehler.

(Insets) A. Marianist George Montague celebrates Mass in St. Mary's eight-man Casa Maria community.

B. Visitors to the Great Wall of China watch artist Brother Cletus at work.

C. Slugger Tom Suda is an accomplished artist as well as a keen ballplayer.

D. Versatile President John Moder, S.M., is as comfortable in the outdoors as he is in the board room.



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Gold & Blue is produced for alumni,
parents and friends in fall,
spring and summer by the
Public Relations staff.

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About This Issue

For most of us, there's something irresistible about nostalgia. Some of us manage to convince ourselves that when we were children, or high school or college students, or young lovers, mothers, fathers, teachers...whatever...things were different and somehow better. Hence that saying "the good old days."

It's true that we live in what at times feels like a world gone mad with drugs, rampant crime, naked greed, business and political corruption and too much poverty — just to touch on a little that appals us.

Yet as we all know, our world has undergone many changes for the better. Take medical science, space technology, international communication, an awakening to the fragility of our precious planet.

It seems there's always a trade-off on holding on to the best of the past and pressing forward with optimism. This human dilemma is dealt with in two feature articles in this issue — one by veteran Marianist Arthur L. Goerdts, the other by Dr. Charles Cotrell (BA 62, MA 64), for many years part of the St. Mary's faculty and administration. The third feature is a report by the university president, the Rev. John Moder, S.M., PhD (BA 70), on the 1990-91 academic year.

— *Sylvia McLaren, Editor*

60 Years of Change IN RELIGIOUS LIFE

By Arthur L. Goerd, S.M.

Because I have been a Marianist for 60 years, I was invited to offer some reflections concerning changes in religious life, particularly in the province of St. Louis of the Society of Mary.

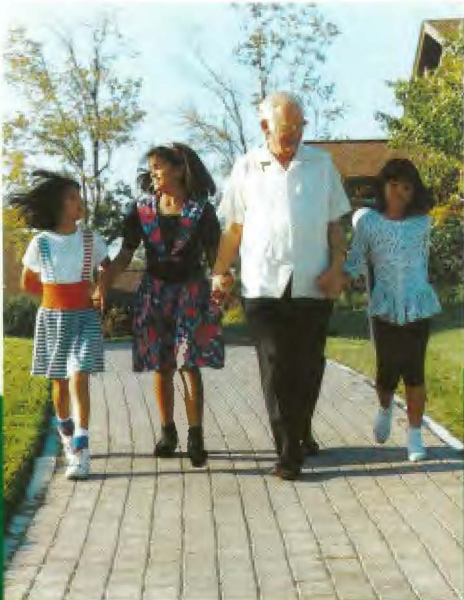
One significant change has been the decentralization of authority. The line of authority in the Society of Mary goes from the superior general to the provincial to the director of the local community or house. The superior general is the head of the entire society. He resides in Rome. He is elected by the general chapter, a body of delegates from each province in the society. The provincial is the head of all the houses or communities in a geographical area called a province. He is appointed by the superior general after consultation with the members of the province. The director is the head or superior of a local community. He is appointed by the provincial and his council after consultation with the members of the community.

When I entered the Society of Mary as a novice in 1931, authority was highly centralized in the provincial. For example, when I began teaching in 1935 I needed the provincial's authorization in writing to obtain a public library card. Religious who wanted to smoke needed the permission of the provincial. The provincial's authorization was required for travel of any kind, or for staying outside one's local community overnight. For a while around 1940, any dental work that would cost \$50 or more had to be authorized by the provincial. Today, such matters are authorized by the local director or by the religious himself.

A second change, closely related to the decentralization of authority, has been the decline in paternalism. This decline, manifested in many ways, is perhaps best illustrated by the manner in which pocket money or petty cash is handled. It used to be that the rank and file of brothers did not carry any money. "A religious who keeps a penny isn't worth a penny" was an aphorism fondly quoted by my novice master. If we needed money for anything, even a dime for carfare or bus fare, we had to obtain it from the community director or the treasurer, and usually we were given the exact amount

needed. For transportation we were given tokens rather than dimes, because the tokens could not be used for anything other than bus fare or carfare. Gradually, some of the more liberal-minded directors of communities used a cash box from which we could take petty cash, provided we recorded the amount on a slip of paper and indicated for what the money was being spent. Today we obtain pocket money or petty cash from the treasurer of our community. When it is spent we submit an itemized account on a printed form and obtain another allotment. The amount probably varies for each house or even for each religious, but \$20 or \$25 is probably standard.

Furthermore, each community now provides cars for the use of the residents. During my early years in the Society of Mary, local communities, especially the smaller ones, did not have cars. We used streetcars and buses. Even as recently as from 1957 to 1963, while I was the director of the scholasticate (the name given to the campus center for religious students completing degrees), we had 65 young brothers and several faculty members living in Charles Francis Hall, but we did not have a car. The whole university community of approximately 40 Marianists had only three or four cars and had to share those with us at the scholasticate. It was my opinion that the young brothers who did not know how to drive a car should acquire the skill of driving before they graduated and were assigned to a community.



Grade school teacher Brother Richard Martens spends much of his spare time in activities with children.

When we undertook our driver education program with university cars, some of the Marianists on the other side of the campus complained: "The scholastics (students in religious training) have more privileges than we have." Today we have seven cars for about 40 people at the Marianist Faculty Residence. Our carports are filled, but our scholasticate and other houses of formation are virtually empty. In 1963 our houses of formation were filled, while our carports were small or nonexistent. Maybe God is trying to tell us something.

Major expenses are handled much the same as in the past. Obviously, food, clothing, cars, salaries of employees and other necessities normally are not acquired with petty cash. A brief digression here may help to clarify how major expenses are handled.

The Marianists' constitution, called the "Rule of Life," states: "Before temporary profession, each of us transfers to another person the administration, use and revenues of all our possessions, retaining simple ownership and our ability to inherit property. Everything that we acquire thereafter in the form of remuneration, pension or gift belongs to the society, which cares for our needs. . . . We own property in common as a society. . . . We consider ourselves stewards of the property for the service of the Church and the world."

Those of us who are employed by the university are paid salaries according to the same criteria as non-religious employees. The difference is that we are paid as a group, not as individuals. On each payday a single check is sent to the community treasurer. The other religious do not even see the paycheck. Each community operates on a budget, and most of our expenses are paid through charge accounts. However, if an individual needs cash for a suit of clothes or some other reason, he fills out a requisition form and submits



Short of funds in the depths of the 1930s Great Depression, the university ventured into oil exploration without success. The school president at that time was the late Rev. Alfred Rabe, front row right, shown with other Marianists at the St. Mary's oil rig in the San Antonio area.



Brother Terry O'Connor enjoys the "chore" of walking a lovely bride down the aisle.

it to the director of the house. If the director approves, he signs it and passes the requisition to the treasurer, who then provides the individual with the amount requested. The key point is that our incomes are pooled. Whatever is left over is used to help pay for the expenses of the Provincial Administration, for the education of the young religious, for scholarships, province health care, our missions in India and Mexico and other province expenses.

Another manifestation of paternalism was the old study hall. It was easier for the director to check on the religious in a study hall than permit them to study in their private rooms as we do today.

A third important change is the policy on home visits. When my brother Edwin joined the Marianists in 1924 he was not allowed a home visit until 10 years after his first vows. Seven years later when I joined in 1931, home visits were permitted every seven years. Soon the span between visits became five years, then three, and some years ago each community was authorized to formulate its own policy on home visits. Today, the majority of Marianists visit their homes once a year. Religious who happen to live in their hometown visit their relatives at least several times a year, especially if their parents are advanced in years.

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"It used to be that the rank and file of brothers did not carry any money."



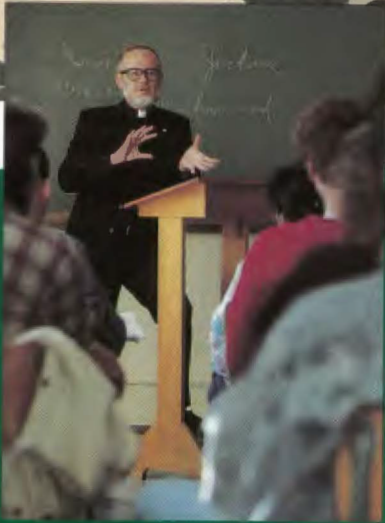
Urbane Brother Paul Goelz, veteran Marianist, here teaching a long-ago all-male class, is known for his graciousness in mixed company.

joining the Society of Mary, but not a specific rank or category. No one had the right to demand an assignment to a particular category. If we asked to be considered for the priesthood but were placed in another category, namely teaching or manual labor, we accepted that as the will of God. In my group of 10 novices, I know that at least three who requested the priesthood were instead placed in the teaching-brother category. They all accepted that in a spirit of faith. My brother Ed's group of 22 had only one priest. I would be very surprised if there weren't others in that group who requested the priesthood but were refused. In later years it seemed that anyone who requested the priesthood was authorized to try for it. That kind of free choice became more prevalent in some of the provinces other than St. Louis, but even in our province, the percentage of priests has risen dramatically during the past 60 years. When I professed my first vows in 1932 there were 255 members in the province, only 17 of whom were priests—6 percent. Thirty years later in 1961, there were 552 members, 65 of whom were

priests—11.7 percent. Today, in 1991, there are 259 members, 70 of whom are priests—31 percent.

We know from the writings of our founder, Father Chaminade, that he intended the Society of Mary to be predominantly lay religious, so if the trend of recent years continues, it would seem to be contrary to the original intent of the founder.

A fifth change that has been and still is a subject of question in the province, in the entire Society of Mary and, in fact, in almost all religious orders (men's and women's) is the trend toward small communities. The year of 1961 was the year we had the largest number of religious in the history of the St. Louis Province—553. At the time Canada and Peru were still part of the St. Louis Province. Including the five Peruvian addresses and the five Canadian addresses, there were only 38 different addresses in the 1961 personnel listings of our province. Today, with less than half the number of religious we had in 1961, the number of addresses for the 1991 personnel is 54. Thus, in the 30 years since 1961, the number of religious in the St. Louis Province declined from 553 to 259, yet the number of dwellings or addresses increased from 38 to 54. Whatever the reasons for the increase in small communities, the days of large monasteries and convents have given way to more and more dwellings with only a few religious living together. This is true not only for Marianists in the Province of St. Louis, but for almost all religious congregations and orders of men and women throughout the world. Yet there does not seem to be a direct relationship between holiness or sanctity and the size of a community. Intimacy with God has been attained in a myriad of circumstances. There are saints who were hermits, and there are saints who lived in large monasteries.



The Rev. Charles Miller, dean of St. Mary's School of Humanities and Social Sciences, is also well known as the organizer of regular cultural tours of the Holy Land and nearby countries.

A fourth noteworthy change is what our former superior general, Father Salaverri in Rome, called "the clericalization of the society." When I was in the novitiate, a place where religious receive their basic formation for at least a year, we were taught that our priests are ordained primarily for the needs of the brothers. Their first duty is to be the "light and salt" of the society. Novices could express a preference for the priesthood, but the superiors, that is, the novice master and the provincial and his council, decided who was placed in the category of ecclesiastics, that is, those preparing for the priesthood. We clearly understood that we were

A sixth change that I consider significant is the society's relationship with women. The society's old constitutions had numerous warnings and some stringent regulations about admitting women into the interior of a community residence. Female employees were supposed to be elderly. Visitors had to eat in a separate dining room. The brothers were not permitted to teach high school girls. Even here at the university, very few female students or faculty were admitted until 1963, when we became coeducational. Our rule explicitly stated: "Especially is he careful to avoid persons of the other sex." Yet for almost 20 years I served as a moderator of the Marianist Mothers' Club. Did I violate the rule? Furthermore, about half of our students today are women and we benefit from many women faculty. For many years we have had secretaries and work-study women students working in our offices, and have at times shared offices with women professors. In the midst of all these women, I sometimes wanted to ask the question we used to hear in a delightful K-Mart ad: "Are you the opposite sex or am I?"

The Marianists' new Rule of Life has eliminated the vestiges of Puritanism, Jansenism, Victorianism or whatever they were. Today, women friends and relatives can walk into the Marianists' residence as welcome guests, hug and kiss their religious friends without anyone looking askance. We even give loving hugs to Daughters of Mary, our women Marianists, something that was unthinkable years ago. Not only was it unthinkable; with the habits they wore, it was impossible.

"We know from the writings of our founder...that he intended the Society of Mary to be predominantly lay religious..."



When the brothers all wore black, they also tended to stay together for recreation.

Today, I think we realize that it is possible to have much love and affection for women and still be celibate. All of us "carry a precious treasure in a frail vessel," but I believe that the frail vessel is less likely to be shattered if we observe the spirit of our new Rule of Life than if we try to adhere to some of the prescriptions of the old rule.

There have been many other changes, such as the diversification in our occupations. For example, we now have five full-time artists in our province. The form of our retreats has changed; the use of radios and televisions; the clothes we wear; the social engagements we enjoy; the growing of beards, once forbidden; are all examples of change. These and those I have discussed — decentralization of authority, decline of paternalism, relaxed policies on home visits, the clericalization of the society, the development of small communities and our relationship with women — indicate that religious life has always been and ever shall be quite flexible. □



The Rev. Eugene Sweeney chats with students. He is a member of the Campus Ministry team and also in his second three-year term as director of the university's Marianist Faculty Residence, which houses about 40 priests and brothers.



Brother Arthur L. Goerd, S.M., professed his first vows in the Society of Mary in 1932. He obtained a bachelor's degree in science from Our Lady of the Lake University in 1942 and a master's degree in English from St. Louis

University in 1950. He taught English and served as a librarian for 22 years in Marianist high schools and was elected national president of the Catholic Library Association. He was director of the Marianist Formation Community from 1957 to 1963, adviser to the Rattler 1963-1970, chairman of St. Mary's Department of English 1971-73 and an associate professor in the Department of English.

When All the Brothers Wore Black

By Charles Cotrell, PhD (BA 62, MA 64),
Academic Vice President

Our challenge is to find ways to retain our Marianist heritage and tradition, while seeking new ways to animate learning and the scholarly experience.

In “College: The Undergraduate Experience in America,” Ernest Boyer concludes that institutional integration, not separation and division, characterizes strong undergraduate colleges and universities. He points out that “the good undergraduate institution” can be found to embrace a variety of educational models and missions. Boyer constantly reminds us that higher educational institutions are buffeted by the winds of societal change and are experiencing dramatic internal changes as well. St. Mary’s University is not insulated from either of these trends. What are some of the changes affecting the university?

When I earned an undergraduate degree at St. Mary’s in 1962, the setting of my educational experience was very different from today’s. Brothers and priests of the Society of Mary constituted the overwhelming majority of my professors. Sharing a common educational formation, they could be found in nearly all the academic departments. The all-male student body was

composed of young men from San Antonio and numerous small Texas towns, and out-of-state students from St. Louis. A handful of students came from Mexico and Peru as well. The brothers all wore black suits, and learning was intense, personal and holistic.

Gone are the days when Marianists constituted over half the faculty, males composed the small student body and the brothers all wore black. Gone are the days when one could assume a common educational heritage and formation of the faculty. Thirty years later St. Mary’s is a much larger, much more complex, modern Marianist university. These changes have come about in an incremental fashion, almost invisible to all save those who have good institutional memories. But many of the most dramatic internal institutional changes have occurred during the past decade, and most of them during the past five years. They are changes that pose important questions about the identity of the university in the years ahead. And they are changes that also provide new directions and opportunities for St. Mary’s. Our challenge is to find ways to retain our Marianist heritage and tradition, while seeking new

ways to animate learning and the scholarly experience. What are some of the primary sources of change at St. Mary’s?

An important source is growth, because it has brought new faces, new aspirations and potential new directions to the institution. During the past five years, one faculty member in four was a new arrival in the university community. Forty-one of our 158 faculty members joined St. Mary’s between 1985 and 1990. During this time of unprecedented faculty growth (including new faculty positions and replacements), religious faculty (primarily Marianists) declined markedly in number. In 1985 there were 25 religious on the faculty (20 percent); five years later there are 17 (10.7 percent).

These statistics are cited to contrast with an earlier institutional setting wherein all faculty shared a common formation in their approach to education. This is not to suggest that 30 years ago all at St. Mary’s agreed on university direction and educational pedagogy. Rather, the changed faculty composition graphically reminds us that the faculty basis of institutional integration is not a given. We cannot assume a common educational

Continued on page 15

Reprinted from spring 1991 *In Context*, a newsletter produced by the Academic Vice President’s Office for the St. Mary’s faculty.



"Gone are the days when the Marianists constituted over half the faculty, males composed the small student body and the brothers all wore black." So notes the academic vice president, Dr. Charles L. Cotrell, in an article entitled "When All the Brothers Wore Black" in this issue. Cotrell reflects on the changes the university has experienced since he graduated in 1962; changes which are part of a modern Catholic, Marianist institution's interaction with a changing world.

HIGHEST ENROLLMENT SINCE THE '70s

In August 1990 we began the school year with 4,045 students—2,639 undergrads, 710 graduate students, 674 in law and 22 in the PhD program in counseling. Of these, 54 percent were women and almost 44 percent were Hispanic. Thirty years ago St. Mary's was much smaller and, of course, all male. We

THE

President's

ANNUAL

Report

FOR

1990-91

ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY



have grown with our city and region and we have grown in serving the needs of all the people of our region of both sexes, all ethnic and racial groups, all socio-economic strata.

OUR FACULTY ARE CHANGING WITH THESE TIMES.

To quote Cotrell again:

"During the past five years, one faculty member in four was a new arrival in the university community. Forty-one of our 158 faculty members have joined St. Mary's between 1985 and 1990. During this time of unprecedented faculty growth (including new faculty positions and replacements), religious faculty (primarily Marianists) have declined

markedly in number and percent. In 1985 there were 25 religious on the faculty (20 percent); five years later there are 17 (10.7 percent)."

THE FACULTY ALSO REFLECT OUR CHANGING DEMOGRAPHY. Cotrell notes that one in four of the faculty today is a woman, this

Continued on next page

“Highest Enrollment Since the '70s”

contrasting sharply with the handful of women on the faculty 30 years ago. He notes that 12 women joined the faculty during the past five years, and our first female academic dean joined St. Mary's in 1989.

He points out that 16 of our current faculty are of Hispanic origin; three are black and the number of minority faculty members has almost doubled since 1985.

F I N A N C I A L R E P O R T

Operating Income

	1990	1991
Student tuition & fees	\$23,532,694	\$25,978,475
Federal grants & contracts	3,661,494	3,924,262
Local grants & contracts	256,608	42,604
Private gifts, grants & contracts	1,472,527	1,604,835
Endowment income	1,025,581	1,326,192
Sales & service of auxiliary enterprises	4,236,692	4,722,470
Athletics	47,942	40,292
Other sources	891,464	1,238,180
Total operating income	\$35,125,002	\$38,877,310

NOTE: *Operating Income* and *Operating Expenses* include both unrestricted and restricted funds.

“The number of minority faculty members has almost doubled since 1985.”

R. Johnson, JD, LL.M., professor of law. Robert B. O'Connor, PhD, assistant professor of theology, received the second annual Community Service Award from the Alumni Association. In recognition of outstanding and loyal service to the university, Brother Ralph E. Thayer, S.M., MA, was elected to the Academy of St. Mary's University with the title of Scholar.

Dr. Bahman Rezaie of the Engineering

Department in the School of Science, Engineering and Technology was named the 1991 Sears-Roebuck Distinguished Professor.

The community also suffered the untimely loss of several faculty and staff members. Dr. Lee Francis Brown, Graduate School dean from 1973-1979 and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences from 1977 to 1981, chair of the History Department and director of the London Semester, died of a heart attack in January at the beginning of the London semester. Brother Charles Cumiskey, who was participating as the second faculty member, very capably saw the program through to the end of the semester, but Dr. Brown's loss will be deeply felt by the university community. Charles Cortez, the trainer in the Athletics Department for two years, also died unexpectedly early in the spring. And just before commencement we were stunned by the tragic deaths in an automobile accident of Dr. Bollera Machia, one of the mainstays of the Department of Biological Sciences for over 20 years, his wife Judith and their elder son, Aniel, who was to have received his degree at the May graduation. Such dedicated and longtime members of the St. Mary's family are literally irreplaceable.

WE FIND OURSELVES ABLE TO CONTINUE TO ATTRACT WELL-QUALIFIED FACULTY

(over 80 percent have PhDs or equivalent degrees), who are committed to teaching, oriented to students, looking for opportunities for research and writing.

A major budget commitment over the last two years has been to increase faculty salaries to keep pace with inflation and keep us competitive in the national search for talented faculty. This coming year should see us having achieved salaries comparable to schools similar to us in size, quality and aspiration.

THANKS TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND OTHERS,

we are able to continue to honor the outstanding faculty among us. The 1991 Distinguished Faculty were the Rev. Conrad Kaczowski, S.M., PhD, professor of philosophy; Laurel Thomas, MM, assistant professor of music; Lucien C. Manchester, PhD, assistant professor of biological sciences; Kent W. Royalty, JD, associate professor of accounting; Philip J. Meeks, PhD, associate professor of political science; and Vincent

F I N A N C I A L R E P O R T

Operating Expenses

	1990	1991
Instruction	\$10,476,402 (30.43%)	\$11,601,417 (30.06%)
Research	167,240 (0.49%)	216,091 (0.56%)
Public service	67,117 (0.19%)	288,888 (0.75%)
Academic support	3,288,962 (9.55%)	3,481,584 (9.02%)
Student services	2,452,387 (7.12%)	2,986,001 (7.74%)
Institutional support	3,573,022 (10.38%)	3,954,171 (10.25%)
Operation & maintenance of plant	2,608,437 (7.58%)	2,678,894 (6.94%)
Scholarships	4,936,535 (14.34%)	6,098,928 (15.80%)
Mandatory transfers	498,622 (1.45%)	1,013,624 (2.63%)
Non-mandatory transfers	2,538,602 (7.37%)	2,056,353 (5.33%)
Auxiliary enterprises	3,823,284 (11.10%)	4,212,806 (10.92%)
Total operating expenses	<u>\$34,430,610</u> (100.00%)	<u>\$38,588,758</u> (100.00%)
Increase in revenue over expenditure	\$ 694,392	\$ 288,553

“ Faculty: Over 80 percent have PhDs or equivalent degrees . . . ”

BUILDING GROWTH CONTINUES.

A new residence hall in the “Outback” opened in August 1991. Housing 60 undergraduate students, it was named Adele Hall in honor of Adele de Batz de Trenquelleon, the founder (in collaboration with Father Chaminade) of the Marianist Sisters in Agen, France, in 1814. Work on the University Center moves steadily ahead toward a January 1992 dedication.

Great speakers and good programming also continue to grow. Thanks to the generosity of Dr. Vincent Lin and his family, the Shu Chi Lin Great Speakers Series was inaugurated in November 1990 by Dr. George Stigler, the 1982 Nobel Laureate in economics. The 1991-92 Lin series was led off by Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes, perhaps best known in the U.S. for “The Old Gringo” film version of his work. The series will continue with a Latin American theme. In light of the Gulf crisis, St. Mary’s was fortunate to play host to the former ambassador to Kuwait, Nathaniel Howell, who addressed students and faculty here on March 8. A variety of other programs included law school symposia of such topics as “Legal Aspects of Doing Business with Mexico,” “Human Rights in the Americas” and “The United Nations: Law and Legal Research.” This past spring also saw a pilot “Hispanic Leadership Program” as St. Mary’s faculty and staff, working with staff of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF), picked up a leadership program formerly directed exclusively by MALDEF. Current planning foresees the continuation of this very successful program, contingent upon outside funding sources.

“ The Shu Chi Lin Great Speakers Series was Inaugurated in November 1990 by Dr. George Stigler, the 1982 Nobel Laureate in economics. ”

OUR INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH

CONTINUES with semester-long study opportunities last spring in London and Queretaro, Mexico, and the law and business summer programs in Innsbruck, Austria. We are currently exploring faculty and student exchange programs with a number of schools in Mexico. This summer we hosted eight Japanese

students studying English as a second language with a view to matriculating at St. Mary’s upon the successful completion of their language studies. And on a return visit to our alumni in Taiwan in June, I had the opportunity to address groups of students at both Fu Jen (Catholic) University and the Chinese Cultural University on “The Encounter of Cultures and the Role of Higher Education.”

Our ties with Mexico were further symbolized by the conferring of an honorary doctorate on the president of Mexico, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, at our May commencement. President Salinas was, of course, not able to be there in person, but the consul-general of Mexico, Humberto Hernandez Haddad, delivered the commencement address and received the degree in the name of the president.

Success in athletics continues with both men’s basketball and women’s softball taking district titles and going on to the national tournaments. Men’s baseball also had a good season, taking the Heart of Texas conference championship. One of several athletic high points of the year was the victory of the men’s basketball Rattlers over UTSA in January to regain the Mayor’s Challenge Cup. □



St. Mary's University wishes to recognize all those individuals, organizations, businesses and foundations that have supported the university during fiscal year June 1, 1990 to May 31, 1991. Their generosity and commitment to St. Mary's enables us to help students become men and women of moral sensibility, able to assume the responsibilities of adult life. On behalf of our students, the president and board of trustees, thank you sincerely.

The first grouping shows those who have made St. Mary's University a beneficiary through a will, a charitable trust, a gift annuity or life insurance policy. A special club will be designated soon for these donors.

Leonard E. & Shirley Sterling
Norman C. Thomas
Anne Marie Troupis

THE HERITAGE CLUB

recognizes those alumni, parents, corporations, foundations and friends whose generous gifts of over \$5,000 support St. Mary's goals and commitment to education.

Abell-Hanger Foundation Inc.
Aetna Foundation Inc.
Albert B. Alkek M.D. Anderson Foundation
Celia Berwin Memorial Foundation
Ernest L. Bodden Jr.
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Robert C. Cowan Jr.
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Frost National Bank
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Ewing Halsell Foundation
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Continued from page 6
 formation process today. On the contrary, we begin the process of achieving a shared sense of university mission with many talented, well-educated newcomers who have been trained in distinctive academic disciplines in graduate schools throughout the United States. Thus, we begin a quest for shared meaning among a faculty with diverse educational experience and socialization. I hasten to add that, while institutional integration is a challenge, it is a challenge to be celebrated, given the talent and the potential contribution to the community of our current faculty and professional staff.

The diversity of our current faculty includes a significant increase in the number and percent of women. One in four of the faculty today is a woman, contrasting sharply with the handful of women on the faculty 30 years ago. Twelve women joined the faculty during the past five years. Our first female dean joined St. Mary's in 1989. The unique qualities of a feminine perspective on education and decision-making are a vital part of the educational fabric of the university today.

This profile of faculty change and diversity in the '80s would not be complete without including statistics concerning Hispanic and black faculty members. Sixteen of our current faculty are of Hispanic origin; three are black. The number of minority faculty members has almost doubled since 1985. In addition to being positive role models for minority students, these faculty members contribute valuable insights into different learning styles and the needs of our students.

Changes in the profile of our student body have accompanied changes in faculty composition. The majority of our undergraduate student body is Hispanic and female, a significantly different student body from the all-male, predominantly non-Hispanic student body of the early '60s. The religious affiliation of our students, however, has remained constant. Approximately 70 percent of our students are Roman Catholic, a figure that has remained fairly stable throughout the decade.

How are we to retain a clear identity as a Marianist university in light of these internal changes? Which practices, processes and policies will prove helpful in mediating between heritage and future innovation, between the institutional need for a shared sense of mission and the diversity born of different academic disciplines? The answers to these questions are not simple. They begin, however, with leadership, dialogue and sound strategic decisions.

Leadership. Our president, the Rev. John Moder, called upon the university community last year to reflect upon the implication of his paper on the nature of a Catholic, Marianist university. That process of reflection continues.

The Marianist Forum, in cooperation with the Academic, Enrollment Management and Student Development areas, will initiate a university-wide conversation in 1991-1992 to enhance the understanding of the university's mission on our campus and in our professional activities.

Dialogue. In almost every school and academic department, dialogue over directions, programs, assessment activities and visions is taking place. Curricular discussions have begun under the auspices of a Core Curriculum Development Committee. In the School of Business and Administration, the faculty and administration will undergo a series of intense discussions concerning the future directions of the school and the aspirations of its faculty.

This past semester, Father Moder met with the Faculty Senate to consult on budgetary priorities, a practice which serves as a notable first in presidential-senate openness.

Strategic Decisions. There are many strategic decisions which can aid the process of institutional integration. But none is more important than decisions involving the character of teaching and learning in this institution. The Marianist zeal for teaching has found new life in faculty development activities involving writing, knowledgeable and personal academic advising, and a new accountability and classroom scholarship found in outcomes assessment.

Even though all the brothers no longer wear black, the prospects for a modern Marianist university, born of diverse talent and experience, but with a clear identity and direction, have never been better. □



An alumnus who joined the faculty in 1966, Dr. Cotrell has been academic vice president since 1986. He has served as chairman of political science, director of the degree program for public and institutional administration,

assistant to the president for planning and institutional research and dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. His PhD in political science is from the University of Arizona.

University Center

Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, at 12:30 p.m. That's the big day set for dedicating the new St. Mary's University Center. All St. Mary's friends are welcome to attend the 30-minute opening, followed by a reception and tours of the latest \$5.35 million asset on campus. For information call Public Relations, (512) 436-3327.



VP Appointed

Thomas L. Heaton, former vice president for institutional advancement at Upsala College, East Orange, N.J., is St. Mary's new vice president of University Relations.

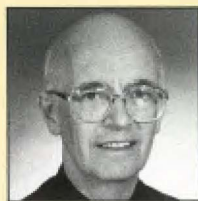
He will manage the offices of Alumni Relations, Development and Public Relations.

His former positions include vice president of external affairs at Dowling College, Oakdale Campus, Long Island, N.Y., and acting assistant vice president for academic affairs and university dean at Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey. He holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in history from Fairleigh.

Fall Enrollment

A total of 4,055 students began the 1991-92 academic year. The breakdown is 2,599 undergraduates, 703 graduate students (35 of whom are in the PhD program) and 718 law students.

Dr. Barry Abrams, vice president, Enrollment Management, says the freshman class of 443 students has the strongest academic credentials since St. Mary's began documenting ACT and SAT average test scores 15 years ago.



New Superior General

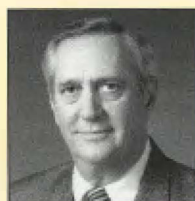
The Rev. Quentin Hakenewerth, S.M., 61, has succeeded the Rev. Jose Maria Salaverri, S.M., as superior general of the Society of Mary. Helped by three assistants, he presides over the 1,800-member Marianist order in Rome.

Hakenewerth is a St. Louis native who has served as a St. Mary's psychology professor, chairman of the school's board of trustees and head of the St. Louis Province of Marianists that operates St. Mary's University. St. Mary's Marianists at the meeting that elected Hakenewerth included the Rev. John Moder, university president; the Rev. George Montague and the Rev. John A. Leies, Theology Department; and Brother Richard Dix, university registrar.

Board Chairmen



Charles E. Ebrom



Gregory W. Crane

Charles E. Ebrom (BBA 52, LLB 63), executive vice president of administration and accounting, H.B. Zachry Co., is the new chairman of the St. Mary's University Board of Trustees. He succeeds Edward B. Kelley, president of the Real Estate Group at United Services Automobile Association.

Gregory W. Crane (BBA 55), president and chief executive officer of the Broadway National Bank, is the new vice chairman of the board, succeeding Ebrom in that position.



Fulbright Award

Henry Flores, PhD, political science chairman, will spend part of 1992 in Argentina on a Fulbright grant. His assignments will include work at the Catholic University of Argentina and the National University at Buenos Aires, plus public lectures.

Scholars In Residence

The School of Law is the host institution for three international law scholars during the 1991-92 academic year. The three women, Patricia Begne, Mexico; Larisa Krasavchikova, Russia; and Margaret Okorodudu-Fubara, Nigeria, are spending sabbatical semesters working on research projects in their particular fields of interest.

Begne, a professor of civil and family law at the University of Guanajuato, Mexico, is preparing an addendum to the family civil code for the State of Guanajuato. She is also being tutored in English by Gwendolyn Diaz, PhD, associate professor of English at St. Mary's.

A scholar in Nigerian environmental law, Okorodudu-Fubara is writing a casebook for Nigerian lawyers on existing environmental protection laws in her country. She is visiting St. Mary's from Obafemi Awolowo University in Ile-Ife, Nigeria.

Krasavchikova is one of 12 Soviet lawyers visiting the United States as part of a Soviet/American cultural initiative. Her research involves non-state rights and civil protection law in the Soviet Union. She teaches civil law at the Sverdlovsk Law Institute in Russia.

Scholarship Fund Reaches \$1.3 Million

At the third annual reception hosting the university's board of trustees Sept. 12, the Alumni Association made its annual contribution to St. Mary's University in the amount of \$275,000. The funds will be used exclusively for student scholarships.

The association's 1990-91 president, Pony Traugott Karam (BBA 72), and 1991 Fiesta Oyster

Bake chairman Jim Tsakopoulos (BBA 67) presented the check to the Rev. John Moder, S.M. (BA 70), in the presence of trustees, alumni board members and university officials.

This year's contribution, a direct result of the success of the 1991 Fiesta Oyster Bake and Sweepstakes for Scholarships program, brings the Alumni Scholarship Endowment Fund to almost \$1.3 million.

Over 45 St. Mary's students are receiving full and partial tuition scholarships during the 1991-92 academic year. They were honored by the Alumni Association at a reception and dinner Sept. 14. The festivities were held at the home of the Alumni Association's current president, Louis Lecoche (BBA 72), and his wife, Franci.

Many of the more than 45 alumni scholarship recipients enjoy a reception and dinner held in their honor.



From the Director of Alumni Relations

Candace J. Kuebker (BA 78)

As you can see, the Alumni Association has been very successful in raising funds for student scholarships this year. But your Alumni Association is not just interested in raising dollars, albeit for a most important cause. Building relationships is equally important.

The 1991-92 association president, Louis Lecoche (BBA 72), is focusing on several new initiatives which will expand participation in the association and cultivate leadership for the future.

The San Antonio Chapter committee was formed this year with its primary goal to plan programs that will provide expanded involvement in association activities by our more than 10,000 San Antonio alumni. The committee is surveying all San Antonio alumni and will develop programs responsive to the wishes of our graduates.

Student programming continues to be an area of emphasis. New to the association calendar this year was an August barbecue for new freshman and transfer students and their parents. In addition, more students have been recruited to association committees. Their input is important as we strive to meet their needs, and because they will form the leadership of your Alumni Association in years to come.

We continue to seek suggestions and comments from all our alumni. Our purpose is to strengthen the bond between St. Mary's University and you. Please let us hear from you.



Dallas/Fort Worth Alumni Chapter Adds \$25,000

On Oct. 2 the Alumni Scholarship Endowment Fund grew by another \$25,000. During the luncheon, Dallas/Fort Worth Alumni Chapter president David Craft (BA 71) presented the Rev. John Moder the check.

With the assistance of chapter coordinator Beverly Whittington (CL 67), the chapter has for many years been

operating an annual golf tournament for scholarships. Income generated from the chapter's contribution will be awarded to St. Mary's students from the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

The Rev. John Moder, university president, accepts a \$25,000 scholarship check from Dallas/Fort Worth Alumni Chapter President David Craft (BA 71), left, as Beverly Whittington (CL 67), David Crowley (CL 38), center, and former chapter President Ed Lopez (BA 70) look on.



1931

Monsignor Alexander Wangler (BA 31), San Antonio, is retiring after serving 50 years in the ministry. In commemoration, Archbishop-Patrick Flores celebrated two Masses for Wangler in June.

1932

Albert B. Alkek (CL 32), Bandera, Texas, has had a new library at Southwest Texas State University named for him. He funds a scholarship program for graduates from high schools in Bandera and Medina counties to attend the university in San Marcos.

Dr. Fernando Guerra (CL 32), San Antonio, was a guest panelist at a town meeting that aired on public television station KLRN this fall.

1938

Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. (BA 38), San Antonio, received the Mr. South Texas Award at the 94th George Washington Birthday Celebration in Laredo, Texas.

1941

Joe Romo (CL 41), Ocala, Fla., was honored as one of the founding fathers of athletic training at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, from 1954-59.

1948

Robert Nogueira (JD 48), Beeville, Texas, was named the outstanding citizen for 1990 by the Beeville Chamber of Commerce.

1950

Reynaldo Nerio (BA 50), San Antonio, recently retired from the San Antonio Independent School District, where he was an elementary teacher for the past 20 years. Prior to his teaching career, he retired after 20 years of service as a detective for the San Antonio Police Department.

1951

Blair Reeves (JD 51), San Antonio, was honored as the 1991 Distinguished Law Graduate by the St. Mary's University Law Alumni Association. He is chief justice of the 4th Court of Appeals.

Miguel A. Medina, PhD (BS 57, MS 63), San Antonio, is the recipient of the 1991 Marian Health Care Award from St. Mary's School of Science, Engineering & Technology. He is a professor and assistant dean for student affairs at the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio.

1952

Eulogio "Kika" DeLaGarza (JD 52), Virginia, was named Texan of the Year at the 25th annual Texas Legislative Conference in Seguin. He is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

1954

Giovanni Fazio (BS 54, BA 54), Massachusetts, was featured in an article in U.S. News & World Report in July. Fazio is a scientist with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

Judge B. B. Schraub (JD 54), Seguin, Texas, has announced his retirement as judge of the 25th Judicial District Court. He will continue to preside over the Third Administrative Region and will also serve as a visiting judge as needed.

Franklin C. Young (JD 54), Beaumont, Texas, is retiring from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. He served 24 years as district engineer.

1955

P. Gus Cardenas (BBA 55, MA 62), San Antonio, served as a role model at the Image de San Antonio Career Day Seminar. The conference is sponsored by the San Antonio Area Office of Personnel Management and is the focus of a training conference dealing with Hispanic employment.

Rev. Eugene Sweeney, S.M. (BA 55), San Antonio, presented a speech to the Castroville St. Ann's Society.

Rev. Joseph A. Tarrillion, S.M. (BA 55), San Antonio, was one of eight graduates to be awarded Doctor of Ministry degrees at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary's 89th commencement exercises in May. Dr. Tarrillion is currently chair of the Department of Theology at St. Mary's University.

1956

Bro. Cletus Behlmann, S.M. (BA 56), San Antonio, through the One Seguin Art Center, donated one of his original art works to the Guadalupe Valley Hospital in Seguin, Texas. The large original is titled "Celebration of Life" and features a creation motif.

1957

Jack A. Efron (BA 57, JD 57), San Antonio, has been elected president of the San Antonio Family Lawyers Association, composed of board-certified family lawyers.

1958

Judge Raul Rivera (JD 58), San Antonio, was named honoree of the year for distinguished community service by the Club Sembradores de Amistad Education Foundation.

1959

Charles O. Hundley (BBA 59), San Antonio, has been named to the American Funds Group All-American Team. Hundley is first vice president with the San Antonio office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

James Vasquez (BBA 59, MA 70), San Antonio, accepted the position as director of field services for the San Antonio-based Intercultural Development Research Association. He recently retired as superintendent of the Edgewood School District.

1960

Ricardo Salinas (BS 60), San Antonio, was elected vice president of the Club Sembradores de Amistad Education Foundation for the 1991-92 term.

1962

Dr. Charles Cotrell (BA 62, MA 64), San Antonio, presented a speech on the proposed term limit for San Antonio City Council members at the First Friday Forum series of speakers. He is vice president for academic affairs at St. Mary's University.

1963

Tino Duran (BA 63, MS 77), San Antonio, was the subject of a feature article in Business Journal Weekly, detailing his success as the publisher of the newspaper, La Prensa. He has also launched the publication of Magazin, a glossy tabloid catering to Hispanic readers.

1964

Joe Mansfield (BA 64), Nashville, was featured in a lead article for Music Row magazine. He joined Capitol Nashville Records 15 months ago as vice president for sales and marketing. The article centered around Mansfield's management of country and western star Garth Brooks.

1965

Bro. Herbert Janson, S.M. (MA 65), San Antonio, celebrated his golden jubilee anniversary as a Marianist brother. Bro. Janson is a mathematics professor at St. Mary's University.

Arthur Mandry (BBA 65), San Antonio, has been appointed area director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

G.E. Mullan (BA 65), San Antonio, has established Rainbird Graphics Inc. to publish his original prints, limited edition reproductions and posters.

1966

Bill Mason (BBA 66), Cleburne, Texas, has received a criminal law specialization certificate from the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. He is senior assistant district attorney with the Johnson-Somervell County District Attorney's office.

Emede Ramirez (BS 66), San Antonio, was elected the 1991-92 president of the Club Sembradores de Amistad Education Foundation.

Nelson Wolff (BBA 66, JD 66), San Antonio, was elected to serve a two-year term as mayor of San Antonio.

1967

Leland T. Blank (BS 67), Bryan, Texas, has been named director of institutional self-study for Texas A&M University. He is also assistant dean of engineering at that university.

Robert E. Bluhm (BA 67), New Braunfels, Texas, has been appointed office manager of the New Braunfels Texas Employment Commission.

Guadalupe Salinas (BA 67), Denver, has been selected as regional commissioner for the Social Security Administration in the six-state Colorado region.

Jim Tsakopoulos (BA 67), San Antonio, has completed his term as the general chairman of the 1991 Fiesta Oyster Bake. He will remain on the Fiesta Oyster Bake executive committee as an adviser for the 1992 Fiesta Oyster Bake. He will also serve as the president of the Miss Fiesta Pageant for 1992.

1968

Al Cortez (BA 68), San Antonio, was selected as the president-elect for the Club Sembradores de Amistad Education Foundation.

Dr. Robert Mason (BS 68), San Antonio, has been elected vice president of the 16,000-member American Statistical Association based in Washington, D.C.

1969

Elmer M. Kosub (BA 69), San Antonio, conducted a baseball clinic for Uvalde, Texas, youth baseball managers, coaches and players.

Richard E. Messbarger (BA 69), Kingsville, Texas, was recently appointed to the community board of directors of the Kingsville branch of Victoria Bank & Trust.

1970

Oscar Martinez (BA 70), Corpus Christi, has been promoted to deputy director of the Corpus Christi/Nueces County Private Industry Council.

Rev. John Moder, S.M. (BA 70), San Antonio, has been reappointed as president of St. Mary's University in an unanimous vote of the board of trustees. He began his second three-year term in June.

Jack Mooney (BA 70), Laredo, was named first vice president in the lending division at International Bank of Commerce in Laredo.

1971

Thomas J. Schroeder (BA 71, MA 75), Chicago, has been promoted to partner by Brinson Partners Inc., a global investment management firm with offices in Chicago, London and Tokyo, managing over \$18 billion in assets in the world's major capital markets.

1972

Jane Doyle Bromert (BA 72), South Dakota, has received the National University College Education Association Professional Continuing Education Award. She is dean of continuing education at the University of South Dakota.

Nelson A. Clare (JD 72), San Antonio, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the Environmental and Natural Resources Section of the State Bar of Texas. He is also an adjunct professor of environmental law at the St. Mary's University School of Law.

1973

Sister Marie Therese Archambault, O.S.F. (MA 73), has been invited to speak as part of a core group at the Casassa Conference at Loyola Marymount University. The conference topic will be "Text and Experience: Toward a Cultural Exegesis of the Bible."

Capt. Frank Chavez (BA 73), Portugal, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding non-combat service to the United States. He is a chaplain at Lajes Air Force Base.

Marion A. Olson Jr. (JD 73), San Antonio, has become a shareholder in the law firm of Plunkett, Gibson & Allen Inc. He has been with the firm since 1987.

1974

Ricardo G. Cedillo (BA 74), San Antonio, was among 15 San Antonio lawyers elected from 300 attorneys to the Texas Bar Foundation. The foundation recognizes attorneys' dedication to the welfare of the community.

Sara Dysart (BA 74, JD 81), San Antonio, was among 15 San Antonio lawyers elected to the Texas Bar Foundation.

1975

Cmdr. Martin J. Chiuminatto (JD 75), Newport, R.I., graduated from the U.S. Naval War College. During the 10-month course he studied the elements of strategy and policy, defense economics and decision-making, and the effective employment of naval forces.

Dr. John C. Conte Jr. (BA 75), Houston, recently joined the faculty of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine as an assistant professor. He is in the public health and preventive medicine department.

George S. Coronado (BA 75), Smithfield, R.I., has assumed the position of director of public safety at Bryant College. He is the former director of public safety at St. Mary's University.

Rodney J. Davis (BA 75), San Antonio, is currently employed as a teacher for the South San Antonio Independent School District. He is a candidate for the NASA Teacher-In-Space Program.

Sister Adelaida Sada (MA 75), Brownsville, Texas, celebrated her silver jubilee of religious profession in May at St. Patrick's Church in Corpus Christi. She currently teaches 4th grade at Incarnate Word Academy in Brownsville.

1977

Maj. Richard S. DeLauter (BA 77), Kansas, competed in the U.S. Army Command & General Staff College inaugural survival run at Fort Leavenworth. He graduated from the U.S. Army Command & General Staff Officers course in June.

Maj. Ted Martinez (BA 77), Kansas, competed in the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College inaugural survival run in Fort Leavenworth. He graduated from the U.S. Army Command & General Staff Officers course in June.

1978

Tom C. Benson (JD 78), San Antonio, has qualified for the Eagles Club award from the National Association of Health Underwriters. He is employed with Texas Insurance Agency.

Anita M. Ehler (BA 78), Kerrville, Texas, graduated with distinction in May from Incarnate Word College, earning a master of education degree. Her field of study was generic education. She was named outstanding graduate student in teacher education.

Cheryl A. Whited (JD 78), Corpus Christi, has opened an independent law office for the practice of general civil law. She previously was a senior vice president and trust officer at Citizens Bank and was associated with the law firm of Chaves, Gonzales and Rodriguez.

1979

Karen Angelini (JD 79), San Antonio, was featured in the cover story of the July 26 edition of the San Antonio Business Journal. She is managing shareholder at Brock & Fuller, and is the only woman to hold that post in a major San Antonio firm.

Charles A. Beckham Jr. (JD 79), El Paso, was installed as the 1991-92 president of the Texas Young Lawyers' Association. He is a shareholder in the law firm of Kemp, Smith, Duncan and Hammond.

Robert E. Etlinger (JD 79), Boerne, Texas, has opened a law office in the Milam Building in San Antonio.

Dan Kaderli (BA 79, MA 83), San Antonio, has had poems accepted by seven publications, including: The Lyric, Negative Capability, The Tucumcari Literary Review, Reflect, the Starlight Press Anthology, and Candelabrum. He is a free-lance writer.

James J. Nawrocki (BBA 79), Chicago, has been admitted as a partner at the Arthur Andersen public accounting firm.

1980

Taylor S. Boone (JD 80), San Antonio, has been appointed to the San Antonio Area Foundation Distribution Committee. He is a shareholder and the chief financial officer in the law firm of Oppenheimer, Rosenberg, Kelleher & Wheatley.

Thomas W. McKenzie (JD 80), San Antonio, formerly of the firm of Kampmann & Church, has joined Goode, Casseb & Jones.

1981

Faye Machen Bracey (JD 81), San Antonio, was one of nine attorneys and the only San Antonio lawyer named to the Supreme Court of Texas' new board of disciplinary appeals.

1983

Tom D. Anthony (JD 83), San Antonio, has joined the senior management team of Periodical Management Group Inc. He was with the law firm of Oppenheimer, Rosenberg, Kelleher & Wheatley Inc.

Jorge Garant (BBA 83), San Antonio, has been promoted to tax supervisor at Sol Schwartz & Associates. He has been with the firm since 1987.

Janet Hartung (JD 83), Midland, Texas, has been sworn in as an assistant U.S. attorney. She becomes the first female federal prosecutor to work in Midland.

Dr. Louis A. Menchaca (BA 83), New Orleans, has been appointed marching band director at Tulane University, commencing in fall 1991. He was selected to participate in the prestigious 1991 Conductors' Institute at the University of South Carolina. Only 39 conductors were selected from a field of 315 applicants.

Dr. Damaso A. Oliva (BS 83), San Antonio, has been named Member of the Year of the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce. He was honored for his civic and business accomplishments.

1984

Maura K. Allen (BA 84), Irving, Texas, has been appointed assistant director of the Irving Texas Film Commission.

Capt. Travis J. Hestilow (BS 84), Dayton, Ohio, recently visited the St. Mary's University campus and met with Bro. Hamm and Dr. Rezaie of the Math and Sciences departments. He is a U.S. Air Force captain working at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base on antenna pattern studies.

Michael J. Hoffman, DDS (BA 84), St. Louis, Mo., announced the opening of his practice of general dentistry at Medical West Building.

1985

David R. Blackmon (BA 85), Brownsville, Texas, recently received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Air Force. He has joined the staff at St. Joseph Academy as a teacher of social studies and coach of the junior high football team.

David Blackburn (JD 85), Texarkana, Texas, took the post of Texas-side city attorney in July. He formerly served as city attorney in Plainview, Texas.

1986

Jon Griffin Burt (JD 86), Kaufman, Texas, announced the opening of his office for the general practice of law. Before opening his office, Burt was an associate with the Dallas firm of Thompson, Coe, Cousins and Irons. He was assistant district attorney for Ellis County from 1986-87.

1987

Marlon Anderson (BA 87), San Antonio, has been named director of residence life of Our Lady of the Lake University. He will be responsible for developing programs that provide students with opportunities for personal growth outside the classroom. Previously, he was director of student activities at San Antonio College.

Eric Ramiro Barron (BS 87), Houston, was awarded a doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine. He has been accepted into the ophthalmology residency program at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

1988

Peggy Margaret Duncan (BBA 88), Laredo, was featured in the Laredo Morning Times newspaper as Woman of the Month. She is the executive director for United Way in that region.

John G. Shinal (BA 88), San Antonio, has been promoted to coordinator of publications and market research for the Enrollment Management Division at St. Mary's University. He was formerly counselor/publications coordinator for the Office of Financial Assistance and Admissions.

1989

Nina E. Henderson (JD 89), San Antonio, has joined the law firm of Plunkett, Gibson & Allen Inc. as an associate.

Margaret Janecek (BA 89), San Antonio, was the speaker at a seminar entitled The Components of an Effective Direct Mail Solicitation sponsored by the Catholic Schools Development Program, of which she is the director.

Lisa Colquitt Munoz (BA 89), El Paso, was recently interviewed for the El Paso Herald Post feature section entitled "People to Watch." She is morning news anchor-reporter for KINT-TV Channel 26 in El Paso.

1990

Rev. James H. Drury (MA 90), Converse, Texas, has been elected chair of the Commission for Communications of the Southwestern Texas Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Universal City, he was elected at the synod's annual assembly in Corpus Christi.

Jill R. Todd (JD 90), Longview, Texas, has passed the State Bar exam and is an associate with the law offices of Fugler and Cox.

1991

Joseph D. Beatty (BA 91), San Antonio, is employed as a 4th grade teacher at John Glenn Elementary School in the Northside Independent School District.

Stephanie A. Foster (JD 91), Mansfield, Texas, was sworn in as a member of the State Bar of Texas. She is employed at Greenstone Group Inc.

MARRIAGES

John E. Watkins III (BBA 67) married Dr. Eleonore D. Paunovich Aug. 24 in St. Katherine's Greek Orthodox Church in Melbourne, Fla.

Anita O. Otero (BBA 81) married Raul Lara in December 1990 in San Antonio. The couple reside in Houston.

Michael Daley (BBA 83, JD 86) married Cara Home June 15 at Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas.

Gabriel Perez (BA 83, MS 86) married Cathy Prine June 29 in the Little Church of La Villita in San Antonio.

Bruce John Mery (JD 85) married Lori Blessing May 11 at the First United Methodist Church in Seguin, Texas.

Jesse A. Sepulveda Jr. (BA 85, JD 88) married Lydia A. Aristotelidis at St. Mary's Downtown Church in San Antonio May 25.

Stephani Anne Walsh (JD 85) married George Ronald Brandin in St. Matthew's Catholic Church in San Antonio Aug. 3.

John Griffin Burt (JD 86) married Kathryn Louise Kirkpatrick March 16 at First United Methodist Church in Post, Texas.

Dr. Joseph Castellano Jr. (BA 86) married Dr. Vanessa G. Carpenter Aug. 31 at St. Mary's Church in San Antonio.

John A. Herrmann (BBA 86) married Juliett D. Sitterle July 20 in St. Matthew's Catholic Church in San Antonio.

Sandra Silva (BA 88) married Matilde Elizondo Jr. Aug. 31 in St. John's Catholic Church in San Marcos, Texas.

Gregory W. Crane Jr. (BBA 89) married Lucinda A. Walling Sept. 21 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in San Antonio.

David J. Graupner (BA 89) married Mashelle Anne Paul at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception July 6 in Springfield, Ill.

James Clark Kuvet (JD 89) married Barbara Ann Trevino Aug. 3 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church of Seguin, Texas.

Kenneth Van Damme (BBA 89) married Dawn Boyle at St. Louis Catholic Church in Castroville, Texas, in July.

Stephen Russell Goetzmann (JD 90) married **Laura Anne Barzune** (JD 90) June 29 at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Reynaldo P. Morin (BA 90) married Pamela Marie Gibson Aug. 3 at Sacred Heart Chapel at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

Timothy J. Ungashick (BBA 90) and **Sheryl Lynn Paul** (BBA 90) were married July 6 at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception in Springfield, Ill.

Joe Camarillo III (BA 91) married Susan J. Banks Sept. 14 at St. Andrews Catholic Church in Pleasanton, Texas.

Johjania Griffith (BA 91) married Paul Najera July 20 in Sacred Heart Chapel at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

Kathryn Inez Kopecky (MA 91) married Dr. Mark Scott Schaper June 8 at Our Lady of Victory Cathedral in Victoria, Texas.

Michael Thomas Larkin (JD 91) and **Margaret Carolyn Booth Symonds** (JD 91) were married March 16 at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church in Houston.

Marivel Ornelas (MS 91) married Frank L. Madla III June 29 at Lady Chapel, Incarnate Word College in San Antonio.

IN MEMORIAM

Nic Catalani (BSC 41), San Antonio, died after complications from surgery in June.

Kermit W. Schroller (BSC 41), Adkins, Texas, died at Southeast Baptist Hospital in San Antonio May 19.

Ed H. Okruhlik Sr. (BS 48), Houston, died Oct. 7 from cancer. He was recently honored by Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire when she proclaimed June 27 as "Ed Okruhlik Day." He was also recognized by President Bush as one of the president's "points of light." The honors were for his tree-planting work in Houston.

Robert T. Mellard (BBA 50, BA 58), San Antonio, died of a heart attack after being in poor health for the past four years.

George Sewell (LLB 55, JD 70) died March 6 in San Antonio at age 65.

Bro. John Plumpe (BA 61) died May 25 in St. Louis from cancer. He taught at St. Mary's University for nine years.

Judge Keith Burris (BA 68, JD 70), San Antonio, died of a heart attack in July at age 46. He was a Bexar County Court-at-Law judge since 1982.

Byron Moffat Poulis (BA 72) died April 6 of a heart attack at age 48.

Robert J. Oertling (BBA 76) died May 3 in San Antonio of complications from diabetes.

Mike Ramirez (BA 76), San Antonio, died of complications from cancer at age 36. He was director of student activities at Our Lady of the Lake University.

David Antonio Arzola (BA 77) died of pulmonary complications. In memoriam, a panel in his name will be added to the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. He was active with a number of AIDS groups, including the Mayor's Commission on AIDS, the Bexar County AIDS Consortium and a task force working to establish the Alamo Area Resource Center.

BIRTHS

Kisha Marie and **Joseph P. Dante** (BA 82) announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Marie, born May 11.

Teresa Cumpian (BA 87) and **Michael Dize** (BA 86) announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Brianna, born July 23 in Centreville, Va.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- MENTS

Bro. Aloysius John Blume, S.M., a former professor of speech at St. Mary's University, died July 9 at the St. Joseph's Community, St. Mary's University.

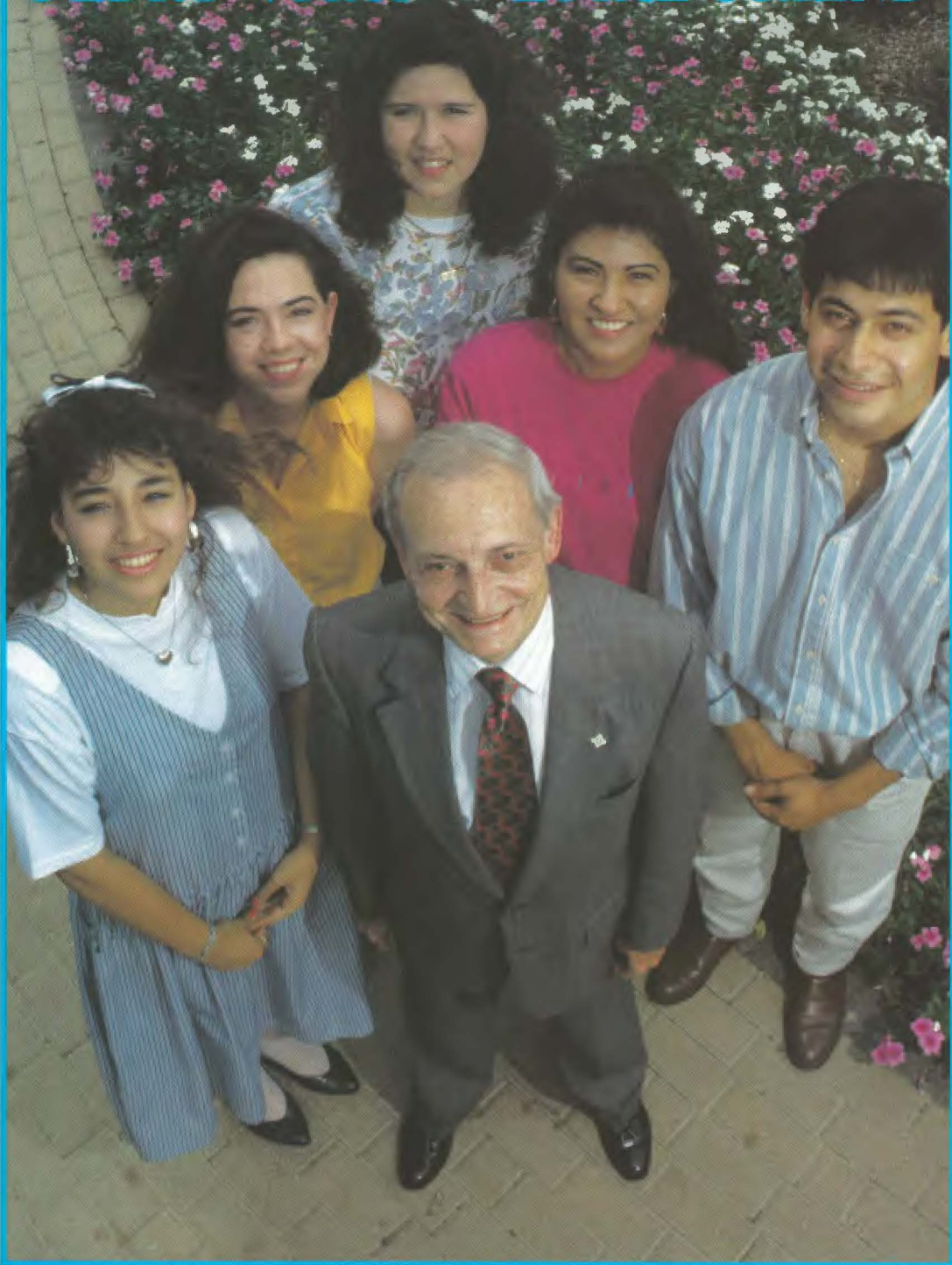
Coleman Naylor, former councilman and founder of the real-estate program at St. Mary's University, died in August at age 76 at his home in San Antonio.

Rev. Charles G. O'Neill, S.M. died of lupus and other medical problems at St. Mary's University St. Joseph's Community. He was a teacher at Central Catholic High School and was assistant pastor at Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

David T. Riley (JD 59). The Clear Lake City Water Authority dedicated its office building in memory of the late David T. Riley, former director and president of the board of the directors of the water authority in Clear Lake, Texas.

Lucien Youngblood (CL 40). A plaque and statue have been erected at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, to commemorate his involvement with the dropping of the atomic bomb in Japan during World War II.

PEDRO VIYAO – LOYAL FRIEND



Pedro Viyao of Mexico City is one of St. Mary's most long-standing friends.

As a boy, he lived on campus from 1929 to 1932 while attending St. Mary's high school department. In 1933 the high school department closed and he then commuted to Central Catholic Marianist High School, where he graduated in 1933.

The deep bond of affection that developed between Pedro and the Marianists is now more than 60 years strong.

With a 1943 law degree cum laude from the National University of Mexico, Pedro subsequently became a successful Mexican businessman.

But he never forgot St. Mary's. Now retired and a St. Mary's trustee, he still makes regular visits to the campus to enjoy his Marianist friends and give special encouragement to Hispanic students.

With him here, from left, are students Martha A. Pena, Alma C. Garza, Brenda Reyes, Suzanne Gomer and Ismael Diaz.