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FALL 1992

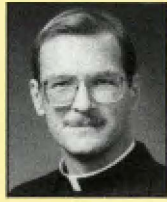
# Gold & Blue

The Church in Russia

Power of the Mind

President's Annual Report

## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



*The Rev. John Moder, S.M.*

When the editor invited me to contribute a regular column to the Gold & Blue, a number of possible approaches sprang to mind. Perhaps the opportunities I've had to show off the campus to returning alumni suggested that the over-arching theme might be something akin to the ad campaign popular a year or so ago: "This is not your father's Oldsmobile." In many ways, even for you recent graduates, this is not the same St. Mary's from which you graduated.

In some essential ways, it is the same. The St. Mary's tradition and mission guides all we try to do. The Marianist presence and spirit is alive and vibrant. The sense of community, the sense of family, the sense of students, faculty and staff working together still marks our campus. The commitment to good teaching as the heart and soul of good education is still one of our most fundamental principles. And the variety of people and styles, the diversity of views, the presence of "characters" among us continue to assure the lively interchange that makes for growth.

But the presence of the new University Center makes even the alumni from the '80s feel envious of the students today. And grads from earlier decades who haven't been back for a while are shocked to discover that St. Mary's is much, much more than the Administration Building, Reinbolt, Chaminade and a motley collection of "barracks." The additions of the late '60s, the '80s and '90s have given the campus a whole new look. In the words of some alums, we have become a "real" university now, with a physical plant almost adequate to our 4,000 students, 200 faculty and more than 500 employees.

Brother Andrew Cremer's death last summer was the latest reminder of the passing of a generation of Marianists who made St. Mary's what we are today. I think immediately of people such as Brother Louis Schuster, Father Stanley Kusman, Brothers Walter Puckett, Anthony Frederick, John Donohoo, Joseph Rudolph and of Drs. Lee Brown and Bollera Macchia. But the new generation of St. Mary's faculty is worthy of these giants who have gone before. The new faculty come to us very well-educated, eager to be at St. Mary's, eager to teach, prepared as well to continue lives of active scholarship. The academic tradition moves forward.

From Chaminade Tower as the only dormitory 50 years ago to 10 residence halls housing more than 1,100 students today; from an all-male campus 30 years ago to a 55 percent majority of women students; from one of the first programs in international relations 25 years ago to programs in international business, multinational organizational studies, semesters in England and Mexico, summer programs in Austria, St. Mary's is a university on the move. We continue to grow to meet the evolving challenges of our times.

We face the future with confidence because we know the strength of our tradition. The Marianist tradition of family spirit modeled on the family of Mary and Joseph in Nazareth, the educational tradition of first-rate teaching, the moral tradition of a formation in values and a commitment to service of society are the unchanging foundations on which we build.

But, remember, "We are not your father's Oldsmobile." □



### COVER

Student singers and musicians usher in the new academic year at the all-school opening Mass.



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Putting these powers to work for the well-being of our communities is what finally matters.

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

We take for granted that in this country there's a clear, legal distinction between church and state and that freedom to worship is our right. But only when I consider a manuscript such as Dr. Hoffman's in this issue am I reminded how hard won such freedom is for a great part of the world. Hoffman's story of the Russian Church's long travail gives but an inkling of the miseries its clergy and its faithful have suffered. (His much longer and more detailed paper unfortunately had to be cut to fit our format.) Notwithstanding, his essay gives a hint of the rich political history he is able to offer his students.

Dr. Dan Rigney, director of our Honors Program, is another who shows the depth of his commitment to excellence in education in a thoughtful piece on the wide-ranging effects of stretching young minds to strive for excellence.

What else? Father John Moder, S.M., our president, gives us a rousing account of the university's successes in 1991-92 and a glimpse of good things to come. Last, and by no means least, all who have helped St. Mary's financially or in kind during the year ended May 31, 1992, will enjoy seeing their names in our thank-you Honor Roll of Donors.

—Sylvia McLaren, editor

#### ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

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# Religion & Politics in Russia:

PATTERNS OVER TIME

*by Tom Hoffman, PhD (BA 73),  
Associate Professor of Political Science*



**I**n October 1981 visionaries in Medjugorje reported that the Blessed Mother had this to say when asked about Russia: “The Russian people will be the people who will glorify God the most. The West has made civilization progress, but without God, as if they were their own creators.”

There is something exciting and important for Westerners to learn by looking to Russia in terms of its experience with religion.

Religion is alive in Russia. Some are surprised at the estimates of the number of believers. In 1989, when Russia was still officially atheistic, the government reported that 25 percent (70 million) of the Soviet population were religious believers and privately conceded that the accurate figure was closer to 70 percent. Russia has been Christian for more than 1,000 years. Some contend that the Russian Orthodox Church is the only place where the people can connect with their Russian identity.

The Orthodox Church in Russia has had a variety of experiences in relation to the state. The church has been everything from totally independent to totally subordinate to outside authority.

### **988 to Peter the Great: Conversion to Coercion**

This first era of Russian Orthodox history from the years 988 to 1682 was characterized by a service-oriented spirituality and a relatively independent church.

In 988, with Prince Vladimir's (reign 980-1015) conversion to Christianity, Orthodoxy became the state religion of Russia. It remained the official religion until 1917. The early Christian political and religious leaders of Russia shared some important characteristics that have inspired Russian Orthodoxy to this day: Vladimir had a deep concern for social justice, others emphasized Christ's voluntary suffering, and some emphasized the virtue of humility. St. Sergius in the 14th century encouraged the rise of Moscow and resistance to the Tartars, inspired the development of the monastic life and, by encouraging mystical prayer, helped develop further the interior life of the Russian Church.

The 16th century saw a division in the church. Some felt that believers should emphasize primarily a personal relationship with God. The opposition felt that it was the duty of the faithful to preserve ritual, to pray, and to care for the poor. Rather than viewing monastic poverty as a virtue, they emphasized use of worldly possessions to help others. They also saw no conflict in using the power of the state to promote these concerns. Those emphasizing a worldly approach won out.

The church occasionally took on the role of critic of the state. St. Basil (died 1552) was a critic of Ivan the Terrible and served, in effect, as the tsar's living conscience. When Ivan the Terrible's power was at its height, the metropolitan of Moscow, Saint Philip (died 1569), protested injustice and publicly rebuked the tsar's bloodshed. For this he was imprisoned and finally executed.

In the 16th century the Russian Church received its own patriarch, but the Moscow patriarchate was only to last a little more than a hundred years.

A number of church reforms were initiated by Patriarch Nikon (elected 1652). He greatly admired the Greek Church and established many of its practices in Russia. Further, he attempted to make the church dominant over the state. Until this time, Russia (and Byzantium) had followed the wisdom of the Roman Pope Gelasius that there are two swords, the sword of faith and the sword of temporal power, and no one hand can handle both swords effectively. Nikon was successful for a while, but the tsar began to resent his interference, and Nikon went into semiretirement.

Hence, this first lengthy era of the Russian Orthodox Church was characterized by change and struggle, debate and dispute, prayer and action. The church, in the main, practiced an outer-oriented, service-grounded spirituality. Further, the church maintained certain areas of independent decision-making and was by no means dominated by the state. However, this was to change.

*Continued on next page*

**Russia has been Christian for more than 1,000 years. The church occasionally took on the role of critic of the state.**

### **Peter the Great to the Revolution (1682-1917)**

Beginning with the reign of Tsar Peter the Great (1682-1725), the role of the Russian Orthodox Church changed, first in its degree of autonomy and later in its approach to spirituality.

Peter the Great ended up suppressing the office of patriarch altogether. With the death of the patriarch in 1700, the tsar refused to allow election of a replacement and in 1721 he issued the Spiritual Regulation, which abolished the patriarchate and replaced it with a committee called the Holy Synod. With loss of independence in choice of its leadership, the church became less and less autonomous. Peter's successors confiscated church lands and distributed them to their friends. The hierarchy of the church, appointed by the tsar, relied on state subsidies and the local clerics on parishioners. The church no longer had financial independence. The church, by civil law, was however expected to continue to perform service, but only that service mandated by the state. For 200 years the church became no more than a department of state, used to support the imperial regime. Priests were obliged to violate the secrecy of the sacrament of confession and act as informers for the police. Monasteries were put under numerous restrictions. Living as hermits was forbidden. Females were forbidden to take vows as nuns before the age of 50. Peter the Great was particularly interested in undercutting the monasteries as centers of social work.

However, the social work of the church never completely ceased. The spirituality of service-orientation persisted, emphasizing both being in the world and being in touch with the divine. This era, from Peter the Great to the advent of the 1917 Revolution, was characterized by a subordinate church with a service-oriented spirituality. The church was restricted externally and thus its independence in expressing its spirituality was curtailed as well.

### **The 1917 Revolutionary Period—A Brief Reprieve**

Until 1990, the only time during the past 280 years the Russian Church was free from external domination was from March to October 1917.

In March 1917 the tsar abdicated, and the church's first act was to reassert its independence and restore autonomy. Church leaders obtained cooperation from the provisional government in convening a council and on Aug. 5, 1917, the church legally achieved independence from state control. The council abolished the church governmental structure established by Peter the Great and by electing the Patriarch Tikhon, a former bishop of the Russian Orthodox Church in America, restored the patriarchate after 200 years of its suppression.

### **1917-1983—A Period of Subordination and Privatism**

But this period of church independence was very short. Less than two weeks after the installation of the new patriarch a series of laws was instituted which deprived the church of property, schools, hospitals and other institutions. Churches could no longer publish the Gospels or give religious instruction to those younger than 18. Thus began an era in which the church became clearly subordinate to the state. All possibility of service outreach was curtailed, and the church was relegated to personal devotion.

In the first five years after the revolution, 28 Russian Orthodox bishops and 1,215 priests were executed by the government. The surviving clergy were denied all citizenship rights (restored in 1936) including shelter and food rations. Of 54,174 places of worship open in 1914, only 500 were still functioning in 1941.

Stalin allowed some freedom to the church to encourage patriotism during World War II, but during Khrushchev's administration attacks on the church were renewed and religious persecution persisted until the end of the 1970s. By 1983, hints of a thaw were evident with the return of the Danilov monastery to the Orthodox Church.

**1992—Boris Yeltsin publicly proclaimed his membership in the Russian Orthodox Church. The new Russian government has an interest in seeing the church return to providing social service.**

### **The Contemporary Russian Orthodox Church**

Numerous events since 1987 indicate that the Russian Orthodox church has entered a new era. In April 1987, 42 “prisoners of conscience” were released before their sentences were completed. In July 1987 authorization was given for printing and importing a large number of Bibles. In 1988, the Russian Orthodox Church publicly celebrated 1,000 years of Christianity in Russia. In April 1988 the general secretary, Mikhail Gorbachev, in his meeting with Patriarch Pimen declared: “Believers are Soviet people, working people, patriots, and they have the full right to express their opinions with dignity.” The Russian Orthodox Church was permitted to reopen monasteries and, in 1988 alone, it was allowed to open 500 to 700 churches. In March 1990 Father Gleb Yakunin, released from prison in April 1987, was elected a member of the Supreme Soviet.

In terms of internal church control, June 7, 1990, brought the first free election of a patriarch since the 1917 revolution. Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Republic, chose to sit at the patriarch’s right hand at Patriarch Alexii II’s first public liturgy. The president proclaimed the ceremony to be a “proud moment for all Russians.”

On Sept. 26, 1990, the Supreme Soviet approved a Freedom of Conscience law, which grants religious societies legal status, permits religious education in homes and private schools, allows religious societies to acquire and own buildings and publish religious literature.

In August 1991 an attempted coup by hard-line communists failed to overthrow Soviet Leader Gorbachev. In this crisis Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin personally requested the aid of Patriarch Alexii II, and the patriarch responded positively by warning the soldiers and their commanders that “those who take up arms against their neighbor, against unarmed people, take the gravest sin upon their souls, the sin which excommunicates them from the church and from God.” The coup failed, but political change continued.

In October 1991, the USSR Freedom of Conscience Law was formally adopted. It includes this declaration as Article 5: “The state does not fund religious organizations or activity associated with the propaganda of atheism.” This was a total reversal of previous policy on official atheism. A similar law within the Russian Republic was adopted a month later.

In December 1991 the Soviet Union ceased to exist politically, and on Dec. 25, 1991, Mikhail Gorbachev resigned as president. On June 15, 1992, Boris Yeltsin attended services, affirmed that while a member of the Communist Party he had been a committed atheist, and publicly proclaimed his membership in the Russian Orthodox church.

### **Prospects for the Future**

I hope this discussion has helped to bring order to a long and complex history of religion in Russia. There does seem to be a current tendency that will lead the church to return to its pre-Peter the Great stance of an independent church motivated by a spirituality characterized both by prayer and an overflow of that prayer in service.

First of all, the Orthodox Church internationally seems to be fueled by a desire to have the love experienced in prayer overflow to others through service. Secondly, the new Russian government has an interest in seeing the church return to providing social service. The infrastructure of Russia is in disarray, and people are in need. Yeltsin and the current Russian government take the position that the church should be a source of service and charitable work.

It remains to be seen what choices the church will make. The option of service freely provided as a natural overflow of a deep spirituality seems to be a likely prospect. □



**Dr. Tom Hoffman joined St. Mary’s Political Science Department in 1982 and served as the department chairman from 1983-87. He is on the executive committee**

**of the Religion and Politics Section of the American Political Science Association. He is the director of the university’s London Semester program.**



## SPEAKERS PROGRAMS

The Lin Great Speakers Series, begun in 1990 with an endowment of \$250,000 from the Lin family in memory of Shu-Chi Lin, continues with an impressive lineup: Prestigious alum Giovanni Fazio, PhD (BS, BA 54), senior physicist, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, spoke on "The Birth & Death of the Universe" Oct. 1.

Others are Kenneth Ashworth, PhD, commissioner of higher education for Texas, "Imaginative Solutions in Higher Education Equities" Oct. 20; Syd Mead, international consultant-product designer (Honda, General Electric, "Star Trek" and other films), "The Reality of Fantasy" Nov. 19; Alexander Astin, PhD, director of the Higher Education Research Institute, University of California, Los Angeles, "Reforming American Higher Education: A Question of Values" Feb. 11; and the Rev. Andrew Greeley, PhD, well-known priest-novelist, "The Religious Imagination" March 4.

The Technology and Ethics Lecture Series is the inaugural program sponsored by the university's Center for Professional Ethics. The first speaker, Oct. 6, was C. Thomas Caskey, MD, past president of the American Society of Human Genetics and holder of the Henry and Emma Meyer Chair in Molecular Genetics at Baylor College of Medicine, discussing "What the 'Gene Hunt' Means for American Society." Listed for Nov. 18 is a talk on "The Impact of Technology on the Environment" by Margaret Maxey, PhD,

chair of Free Enterprise and professor of bioethics in the Biomedical Engineering Program, College of Engineering, University of Texas, Austin, and Feb. 18, "Technology and End-of-Life Management" by Patricia Wesley, MD, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry, Yale University. All the programs are open and free to the public and all except Oct. 20 (2 p.m.) are at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A, University Center. For information call the Public Relations Office (512) 436-3327. (Area code 210 from Nov. 1.)

## FALL ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for fall is 4,007. Of that number, 2,595 are undergraduates, 42 are doctoral students, another 652 are in academic graduate studies, and 718 are law students. Women students outnumber men as full-time students in all categories except law, where men outnumber women by a little more than 100. The number of women students enrolled is 2,168 compared with 1,839 men.

been set up as an alternative to students submitting problems to administrative officials for solutions.

## SCHOOL OF SCIENCE ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY

The School of Science, Engineering and Technology has received re-accreditation for its industrial engineering and electrical engineering programs from the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the American Board of Engineering Technology (ABET).

Further, the school has been granted \$26,603 for the Department of Physics to improve and upgrade its optic laboratory.

## LAW-THEOLOGY JOINT DEGREE

St. Mary's University School of Law in coordination with the Graduate School has added a new joint-degree program to its curriculum, offering students the opportunity to earn a JD degree and a Master of Arts in Theology

degree. Three students immediately enrolled in the program.

St. Mary's is one of only a handful of U.S. law schools offering a joint-degree program in law and theology. □



**PROUD PARENTS** at right, Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe G. Lopez together with the Rev. John Moder, S.M., university president, share an exciting moment with second-year law student Susana Lopez (BA 91). The winner of a \$6,000 minority law student scholarship awarded by Matthews & Branscomb law firm, she considers she is "living a dream" that could never have been imagined by a first-grade girl sitting in a corner because she knew no English.

## COLLEGE RANKINGS

St. Mary's ranked third among seven Catholic colleges and universities in Money Magazine's 100 selections in its 1992 Guide to the Best College Buys in America. Factors taken into account include tuition, student-faculty ratio, average SAT scores, student services budgets and rates of graduation and default of students loans. With 67 percent, St. Mary's placed first among the 100 schools cited for enrollment of minority undergraduates.

## MEDIATE! MEDIATE!

St. Mary's is the first university in Texas to encourage students to sort out their own problems, e.g. roommate disputes, through an official campus Mediation Center. Implemented this fall by the Student Life Office with support from the University's Academic Public Justice Department, the center is staffed by specially trained students and campus professionals. It's

THE  
PRESIDENT'S  
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ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY



**S**t. Mary's has always been characterized by a strong sense of community, a family spirit that is both welcoming and challenging to everyone who comes on our campus. This spirit of community is part of the legacy of the Marianists, who strive to create in our institutions the environment of the Holy Family of Nazareth in which Jesus grew to adulthood. A number of developments over this past year have contributed to the St. Mary's experience of community.

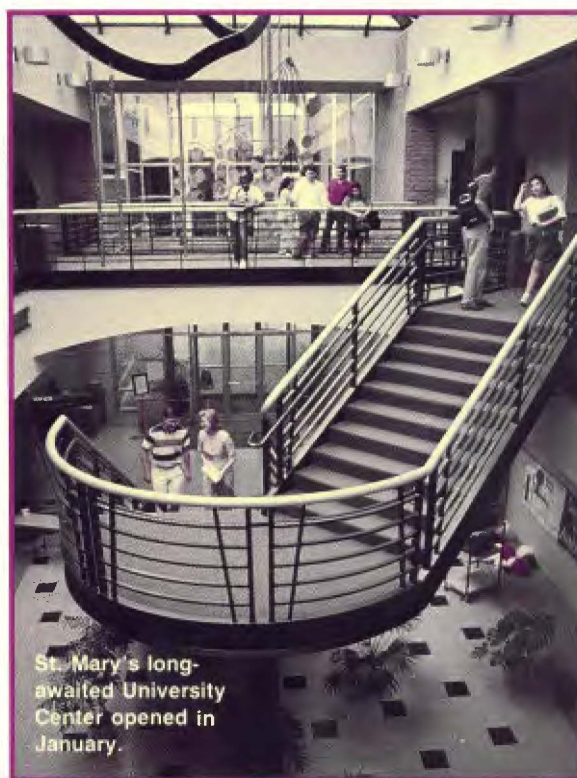
### University Center

The most visible, of course, is the completion of the new University Center. From the very beginning of its design, we wanted more than just a building to house food services, bookstore and student activities. We wanted a living room for the campus, a space where faculty, students, staff, alumni and visitors could come together and be a family. The University Center has become just the sort of family room we wanted, and its usage patterns show it.

Located just east of Alumni Gym, it has become the center of the campus. Accessible to the quad, the Alkek Business Building, the School of Law complex and the residence halls, it sees a steady flow of students as the place to eat, meet, study and relax; a much-needed addition to a campus with almost 1,200 resident students. Moreover, it provides us with the opportunity to offer space to a variety of visiting groups, from the annual meeting of Hispanic executives with Fortune 500 companies to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership program; from our Board of Trustees meetings to the President's Club dinner for major donors; from Alumni Board of Directors meetings to alumni reunions at Homecoming, in addition to daily meetings of student, faculty and staff groups. If a family needs a place to gather and just be together, the University Center has provided that place for us.

The old University Center, the library of the 1950s and early '60s, has undergone extensive remodeling to become the Center for Life Directions. A new home for Campus Ministry, Counseling, Career Services and Placement, it brings under one roof three programs that work most directly and most personally with our students. This building's central location assures ready accessibility to the whole university family, and these already very active areas are seeing even more activity these days.

## THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1991-92



We wanted a living room  
for the campus, a space where faculty,  
students, staff, alumni and visitors  
could come together  
and be a family.

### Marianist Forum

Another major contributor to community spirit on campus and especially committed to developing the Marianist spirit of St. Mary's is the Marianist Forum. The forum began almost 10 years ago as an effort to bring the university's Marianist brothers together to discuss our mission. After the 1988 St. Louis Province Assembly, the forum expanded to include lay faculty and staff. This group, which now includes Marianist brothers, priests, sisters and lay men and women, has the purpose of continuing and developing the Marianist tradition in an age when we see fewer professed Marianists working on campus.

The forum has been actively involved in search processes for new administrators and others, in orientation programs for new faculty and staff, in direction-setting meetings of various groups. Throughout the year it sponsored a series of inquiry sessions to inform the campus community about the Marianist heritage. Some forum participants have also organized groups of faculty, staff and students, who meet regularly to share their experience of the practice of the Marianist system of virtues. The spirit of the founding Brothers of Mary continues to be alive and dynamic in the St. Mary's of the '90s.

### Academic Affairs

Our academic development continues apace. The 1991-92 school year saw the addition of two new faculty to the School of Business and Administration, four to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, four to the School of Science, Engineering and Technology, three to the Graduate School and four to the School of Law. New faculty continue to come with impressive credentials in their educational backgrounds, teaching ability and scholarly commitment.

The senior faculty continue to garner honors. The Alumni Association last year honored the following distinguished faculty: Dr. Ruben Candia, Dr. Dorothy Smith, Brother Herbert Janson, S.M., Dr. Jerry Todd, Dr. Doug Hall and Professor Gerald Reamey. Dr. Geraldine Lucsik Telepak was presented the 1991-92 Community Service Award. These "local" honors are just a token of the recognition due to well-qualified, hard-working faculty that make a St. Mary's education happen.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

### OPERATING INCOME

	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>
Student Tuition & Fees	\$25,978,475	\$28,662,246
Federal Grants & Contracts	3,924,262	4,328,977
Local Grants & Contracts	42,604	141,617
Private Gifts, Grants & Contracts	1,604,835	1,584,408
Endowment Income	1,326,192	1,569,385
Sales & Services of Auxiliary Enterprises (non-athletic)	4,722,470	5,244,846
Athletics	40,292	69,776
Other Sources	1,238,180	1,091,538
<b>Total Operating Income</b>	<b>\$38,877,310</b>	<b>\$42,692,793</b>

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

The spirit of the  
founding Brothers of Mary  
continues to be alive and dynamic  
in the St. Mary's  
of the '90s.

### New Programs

Great speakers and new programs reflect our responsiveness to the issues and needs of our times. The Lin Great Speakers Series, funded by a generous endowment from the Lin family, focused last year on "The United States and Latin America: Sharing a Hemisphere." Carlos Fuentes, the distinguished Mexican novelist, opened the series in the fall, and subsequent monthly speakers addressed the economics, religion, art, politics, media and women's issues of the hemisphere. Other speakers sponsored by various schools and departments addressed a variety of issues. In January, Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, one of the country's most noted educators, spoke with the faculty on the theme of his recent monograph, "Scholarship Reconsidered." The President's Peace Commission presented a fall program on mediation and dispute resolution and a spring program on women's issues that coincided with Women's History Month.

### Law School

The law school, in addition to its very successful clinical programs, also developed two new initiatives. In the summer of 1991 it announced the establishment of the Centre for Conciliation and Arbitration to promote alternatives to litigation for resolving disputes, either national or international. The director is Professor Wayne Fagan. The law school also began a joint program with the Universidad de Monterrey, Mexico, to train practicing attorneys on both sides of the border in the legal system and business environment of their neighbor. This three-semester program began its first class this September.

### Business School

The business school also undertook new initiatives this past year. Building on a strong program in international business, a Center for Global Business Studies was established under the direction of Dr. Kamlesh Mehta. A second project, the South Texas Alliance for Regional Quality (STAR Quality), is a joint venture inaugurated in spring between St. Mary's and the South Texas business community to explore ways in which the quality movement can improve the economic productivity of our region. Dr. Jackson Davis of St. Mary's is director of the project.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

### OPERATING EXPENSES

	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>
Instruction	\$11,601,417	12,958,193
Research	216,091	290,188
Public Service	288,888	300,275
Academic Support	3,481,584	3,911,899
Student Services	2,986,001	3,340,639
Institutional Support	3,954,171	4,043,034
Operating & Maintenance of Plant	2,678,894	2,846,063
Scholarships	6,098,928	6,512,356
Mandatory Transfers	1,013,624	1,426,165
Non-mandatory Transfers	2,056,353	2,490,545
Auxiliary Enterprises	4,212,806	4,311,272
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$38,588,758</b>	<b>\$42,430,629</b>
<b>Increase in Revenue Over Expenditures</b>	<b>\$288,553</b>	<b>\$262,164</b>

The law school also began a joint program with the Universidad de Monterrey, Mexico, to train practicing attorneys on both sides of the border in the legal system and business environment of their neighborhood.

### Humanities and Social Sciences

Not to be outdone, humanities and social sciences announced in October 1991 the formation of a Center for Professional Ethics. The Rev. John A. Leies, S.M., a former St. Mary's president, brings his considerable expertise in biomedical ethics to the leadership of the new center, which is envisioned to grow to include ethical issues in law and business as well as medicine.

The School of Humanities also hosted a fall visit from the First Lady of the State of Chiapas, Mexico. Senora Patricia Ortiz de Gonzalez, the wife of the governor of Chiapas, visited St. Mary's, bringing a small exhibit of Chiapan crafts and artifacts.

### Sciences, Engineering and Technology

Also reflecting our continuing linkages with Mexico is a new cooperative agreement with the Instituto Tecnológico de Orizaba in the state of Veracruz. The agreement anticipates a variety of forms of cooperation, including faculty and student exchange and shared research, and will most directly involve our School of Science, Engineering and Technology.

### Student News

The student story continues to be good news. Fall 1991 saw our enrollment at a 20-year high, with over 4,000 students in the three undergraduate schools, the graduate and law schools. The year ended with a graduating class totaling 897, the largest since 1974. The treasurer of the United States, the Hon. Catalina V. Villalpando, gave the commencement address (and a freshly signed dollar bill) to graduates on May 9, and the following week the attorney general of Texas, the Hon. Dan Morales, sent off the law graduates.

The athletics program continued its winning tradition. St. Mary's took conference championships in men's basketball and baseball and women's softball. The women went on to the national tournament but were eventually overpowered in the double elimination series. UTSA announced the end of the Mayor's Challenge Cup series in men's basketball. They took the cup back this past year—and evidently don't want to risk it again!

The 1992-93 year is off to a fine start with a large freshman class, residence halls bursting at the seams and spirit high. Chaminade Tower, slated for major renovation later this year, has been pressed back into service as a residence hall to serve the overflow crowd. The St. Mary's family continues to grow! □



The student story  
continues to be good news.  
Fall 1991 saw our enrollment  
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1991-92**

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**THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1991-92**

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 St. Mary's University Admissions Office  
 St. Mary's University Business Office  
 St. Mary's University Dean of Students  
 St. Mary's University Learning Assistance Center  
 St. Mary's University Public Relations  
 St. Mary's University Residence Life



**THE PRESIDENT'S  
ANNUAL REPORT  
FOR  
1991-92**

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San Antonio Council on Alcohol  
& Drugs  
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1992 Fiesta Oyster Bake  
Corporate Friends —A Special  
Thanks For Their Support—  
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Wyndham San Antonio

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KZEP 104.5  
MAGIC 105  
San Antonio Light

*In case of errors or omissions, please  
notify the Development Office, St.  
Mary's University, One Camino  
Santa Maria, San Antonio, Texas  
78228.*

**GIFT CLUBS RENAMED**

**Our alumni,  
friends and donors  
are without doubt  
an essential, vital  
part of the  
university's  
lifeblood that  
flows far beyond  
the campus  
toward our  
mission of service  
to humanity.**

That is why we gratefully  
recognize our donors in the  
Honor Roll section of the  
President's Annual Report  
that covers June 1 to May 31  
each fiscal year.

As of June 1 this year we  
have adopted new names for  
our giving clubs to better  
reflect the university's  
unique heritage. From June  
1, 1992, therefore, and in  
next year's printed Honor  
Roll, your donations will be  
listed in the following  
categories.

**Chaminade Society  
\$5,000 and above**

**Adele Society  
\$2,500 - \$4,999**

**President's Society  
\$1,000 - \$2,499**

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\$250 - \$499**

**Century Club  
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**Rattler's Club  
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**1852 Society  
Planned  
and Deferred Gifts**

Most of the names are self-  
explanatory - Chaminade and  
Adele being names of the  
Society of Mary founders  
and 1852 being the year the  
university was founded. The  
1852 Society is a new  
category being organized in  
the donor program.

And so once again we close  
a successful year with a  
genuine thank you to one  
and all who supported the  
institution, however modest  
and however large! We look  
forward to hearing from you.  
Questions or requests for  
information about our donor  
clubs and fund-raising  
activities are welcome at the  
Office of University  
Development, (512) 436-3718  
(area code 210 from Nov. 1.)

## From the Director of Alumni Relations

Candace Kuebker  
(BA 78)



The 1992 Fiesta Oyster Bake may have been marred by rain, but enthusiasm was anything but dampened when Alumni Association leaders contributed \$200,000 to St. Mary's University.

The Oyster Bake is the association's largest fundraiser, and proceeds from the one-day event held each year during Fiesta Week are earmarked for student scholarships and university programming. Three inches of rain fell during the '92 Bake, but with the hard work and diligence of more than 1000 volunteers, success (and, finally, sunshine) prevailed.

1991-92 association President Louis Lecoche (BBA 72) and 1992 Fiesta Oyster Bake Chairman Paul Biever (BA 63) presented University President Moder, S.M., PhD (BA 70) with the check in front of a crowd of more than 100 onlookers during an association reception Sept. 10 honoring the university's Board of Trustees and corporate friends of the Oyster Bake. The 1992 contribution brings the Alumni Association Scholarship Endowment fund to more than \$1.5 million.

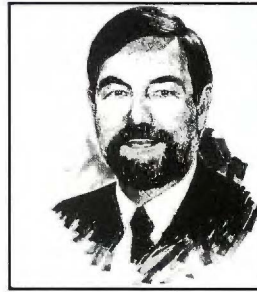
## Three Distinguished Alumni Honored



Hattie Elam Briscoe

Three distinguished graduates of St. Mary's were honored Oct. 22 at the Plaza San Antonio Hotel before a full house. The awards committee of the association each year must choose "a graduate(s) of such integrity, stature and demonstrated ability that the alumni, faculty, staff and students will take pride in and be inspired by his or her recognition."

Hattie Elam Briscoe (JD 1956) was ranked first in her class as well as being the first Afro-American to receive a law degree from the law school. Hattie was also the first and, for almost three decades, the sole black woman attorney in



Charles L. Cotrell

Bexar County. She is a member of the San Antonio, the Texas and the American Bar associations, the San Antonio Black Lawyers Association, the Texas Criminal Bar Association, the National Association of Defense Lawyers in Criminal Cases and the National Association of Black Women Attorneys as well as being affiliated with many community and civic organizations. Today, at 77 years of age, she remains active in her private law practice and is still a watchdog of justice in Bexar County.

Charles L. Cotrell, PhD, current academic vice president, is known and loved by thousands of students who have



William "Willie" C. Velasquez

passed through St. Mary's classrooms. His association with St. Mary's began in 1958 as a freshman student. After receiving his BA in 1962 and MA in 1964, he began his teaching career in 1966. He is known and respected as a friend to St. Mary's students, faculty and the community at large. He has truly embodied the university's mission "in which people of varied traditions and experiences unite in commitment to an educational venture in dedication to a life of scholarship and in the extension of service to society."

The third distinguished graduate was honored posthumously. William "Willie" C. Velasquez (BS 66) is nationally known for his devotion to minority-voter education. He was the founder of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project (SVREP), whose mission, through Willie's vision, was to reach a constant level of political empowerment through ample Hispanic representation in government. When Willie died in 1988 at the age of 44, the whole country mourned. Although he did not live to see his dream of political equality come true, he set in motion a mighty machine that still pushes toward that truth. □



1992 Fiesta Oyster Bake Chairman Paul Biever, left, and the Rev. John Moder, S.M., unveil this year's scholarship contribution from the Alumni Association.

# THE POWERS OF MIND

by Daniel Rigney, PhD, Director, Honors Program

**St. Mary's Honors Program is a direct attempt to raise the level of academic expectations for some of our most gifted undergraduates—a kind of academic marathon.**



**Dr. Daniel Rigney captures the interest of an attentive ring of students.**

**U**niversities have served many purposes throughout history, but their central purpose has been to cultivate the powers of mind.

A good university expects its students to read and think more carefully, to speak and write more clearly, to analyze and synthesize more information and to solve problems at more advanced levels than ever before. In short, a good university expects its students to go beyond themselves as they struggle to expand their powers of mind.

Like a demanding physical workout, a university education may be an arduous and even painful experience at times. Nothing worthwhile comes easily.

## **ENDURANCE AND PERSEVERANCE**

Like the running of a marathon, a good university education requires more than native talent. It also demands steady effort, endurance and perseverance. The academic runner may encounter steep hills and rocky terrain along the way, and the weather will not always be sunny and mild.

But while there is pain on the path, there are also profound satisfactions—the excitement of a new insight, the deep sense of accomplishment when a project has been done and done well, the pleasure of inhabiting a wider and more interesting world.

Our students enrich the quality of their own lives when they work to expand their powers of mind. But they also expand their

ability to enrich the lives of others. And if our graduates have a mature sense of personal and public responsibility, they will use their powers of mind to seek not only their own well-being, but also the well-being of their communities.

## **IDEALS AND REALITIES**

These are the ideals toward which universities strive, and I will defend them to my last breath. But you and I know that the realities of education in the United States fall far short of its ideals.

We know that many students come to the university poorly prepared for the challenge. Some come from homes and schools in which academics are not honored. Some have never in their lives been held to high standards of

Intellectual achievement, and so they have not learned to hold themselves to high standards. Some come without the maturity and self-discipline they will need to survive in a community with adult expectations.

Moreover, students come to us from a popular culture that puts a higher value on entertainment than on disciplined effort. The overwhelming message that our young people receive from the commercial media—through television, film, music and advertising—is loud and clear: Life's highest purpose is to have fun and to have it now.

Is this culture conducive to the development of minds? Clearly it is not. Mindless tendencies in our popular culture work directly against everything our universities are striving to achieve.

Contempt for intellect is nothing new in American culture. The historian Richard Hofstadter observed three decades ago in his Pulitzer Prize-winning masterpiece, "Anti-intellectualism in American Life," that we have been contemptuous of intellectuals throughout our nation's history. We have scorned reflective pursuits as "unrealistic" and "impractical," and we have taunted as "eggheads" (or, in more current parlance, as "geeks" or "nerds") those who have dared to take scholarly pursuits seriously.

Now we are paying a terrible price for our folly. Today the United States ranks at or near the bottom among modern nations on virtually every measure of educational quality at the primary and secondary levels. And as educational

quality goes, so goes a nation's economic and cultural future.

Our fatal mistake is to suppose that education is something separate from the "real world." The fact is that a university is not an escape from the "real world." It *is* a real world. And in information societies such as ours, which depend on the powers of mind for their economic competitiveness and cultural vitality, the real importance of universities as centers of advanced education and research becomes more apparent each day.

Slowly it dawns on us that there is nothing impractical about developing our capacities to reflect, to communicate ideas and to solve problems creatively. Indeed, we are coming to realize that these traditional virtues of liberal education are among the most practical skills a human being can possess.

This is why it is crucial that we work together in every sphere and at every level in our society to make the quality of education a national obsession. If we do not do so and soon, I fear for our future.

#### ST. MARY'S RESPONDS

So what is St. Mary's University doing to enhance the quality of education? I am pleased to report that a variety of initiatives are already under way on our campus to reassert the priority of academics.

If you ask students who have been at St. Mary's for several years to say how life is changing here, you may hear that our courses are becoming tougher. The average GPA has been declining, due largely to

conscious efforts by faculty and administrators to reverse the long-term trend toward grade inflation that has accompanied lowered academic expectations in our colleges and universities in recent decades.

Students may tell you that they do significantly more writing now than they did a few years ago. Our writing-across-the-curriculum program calls for more substantial writing requirements not just in our English courses but in courses and disciplines across the academic spectrum.

Our computer labs and our tutoring services in the Learning Assistance Center (which did not even exist 10 years ago) are beehives of frenetic activity, especially toward the end of each semester as students face the "real world" of final exams and papers.

#### HONORS PROGRAM

The academic initiative with which I am most closely familiar is the Honors Program. This program, conceived under the leadership of Dr. Charles Cotrell, academic vice president; the Rev. Charles Miller, S.M., dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences; Dr. Barry Abrams, vice president of Enrollment Management; and others; was developed in the mid-1980s as a direct attempt to raise the level of academic expectations for some of our most gifted undergraduates.

*Continued on next page*

A planning committee chaired by Dr. Rosemarie Wahl Synek, chair of the Department of Biological Sciences, forged the program comprising a series of eight enriched courses ranging from "The Emergence of the Universe" to "The Human Quest for Meaning." In 1989 we celebrated the graduation of our first senior class.

Admission to our program is rather selective. Generally, our students score in the top 5 or 10 percent of students nationwide on their college entrance exams and graduate in the top 5 percent of their high school classes. A typical entering class of 25 normally includes several valedictorians and salutatorians. Qualified students may also join the program in the sophomore year if they have demonstrated exceptional academic achievement.

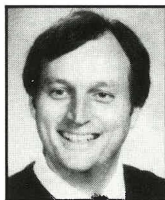
#### DIVERSE BACKGROUNDS

Our students are markedly diverse in their economic and ethnic backgrounds, their academic majors and in virtually every other respect. What they share in common are high levels of academic accomplishment and a willingness to rise to new challenges. Students in our program have chosen the harder path, even when this means laboring under higher expectations and more exacting grading standards. I think this says something noteworthy about their character and commitment.

Our program is a kind of "academic marathon" culminating in a senior thesis requirement based on a similar requirement that Dr. Synek herself encountered as an

undergraduate at M.I.T. The experience of doing graduate-level research during their undergraduate years gives our honors scholars a distinct advantage as they go on to pursue further studies, as the vast majority do. Based on the experience of our first four graduating classes, I anticipate that more than half of our graduates will go on to earn doctoral degrees (MD, JD or PhD) in their chosen fields. Several are currently pursuing the MD and the PhD degrees simultaneously.

Will you forgive a proud papa for crowing just a bit about the successes of our graduates? This year 24 Honors Program graduates in the premedical and biological sciences applied to medical or graduate programs. All 24 were accepted. (Most of the credit for this record goes, of course, to our Department of Biological Sciences.) For three years running we have sent graduates to Harvard University to study law or medicine, and two of this year's graduates headed for the University of California to study engineering and computer science. Others from our program are working and studying abroad, in keeping with St. Mary's growing emphasis on international awareness.



**Dr. Daniel Rigney, a faculty member since 1981, has directed St. Mary's Honors Program since 1987. An associate professor of sociology, he has also served as assistant to the university president for planning and institutional research. He holds BA, MA and PhD degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.**

#### COMMUNITY SERVICE

Beyond academics, our program emphasizes community service and general cultural literacy. Our students participate in a wide array of cultural and social activities ranging from theater and concert events to campouts and volunteer work in the San Antonio community. They can frequently be found in positions of leadership on campus, preparing themselves for the leadership roles that they will assume in later life.

Our Honors Program does not offer an easy path. Ask our students and they will speak of pain and frustration, especially as the deadline nears for the completion of their senior theses! But they will also speak of the satisfaction and sense of accomplishment that come from encountering higher expectations and stretching to meet them.

In the end, the quality of education we offer at St. Mary's will be reflected in the contributions that our graduates make to the world 10, 20 and even 50 years hence. Developing their powers of mind is an essential step, but it is not enough. Putting these powers to work for the well-being of our communities is what finally matters.

The future won't be easy. It never has been. We're going to need all the powers of mind, heart and spirit that we can muster.

Time is short. Let's get to work. □

## 1932

**Albert B. Alkek (CL 32)**, Bandera, Texas, has been honored by Texas A & M University. His contributions led to the establishment of the Albert B. Alkek Institute of Biosciences and Technology at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

## 1945

**Sam J. Riklin (CL 45)**, San Antonio, has founded a scholarship program in conjunction with the Downtown Rotary Club. The Rotary Diploma Plus Project is targeted to help at-risk high school students obtain a college education.

## 1954

**Alfonso Chapa (JD 54)**, San Antonio, was guest speaker at the 15th Annual Mercedes Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in Mercedes, Texas. He is a judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals.

**B. Schraub (JD 54)**, Guin, Texas, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Judicial College in Reno, Nev. He is presiding judge of the 3rd Administrative Judicial Region.

## 1959

**Dr. Felix D. Almarez Jr. (BA 59, MA 62)**, San Antonio, has become a regular columnist for the Express-News. His column will feature historical background on events of the Southwest.

**Everett J. Jennings (BBA 59, BS 61)**, Orange, N.J., has been elected secretary of the board of directors of Goodwill Industries of America Inc.

**Rev. J. Anthony Meis (BA 59)**, Clifton, Ill., has been appointed diocesan director of rural life for the Diocese of Joliet in Illinois.

## 1960

**George H. Herbst (BA 60)**, Irving, Texas, has been selected as vice president for finance and administration at the University of Dallas.

**Rev. David J. Paul, S.M. (BA 60)**, Fort Worth, has been appointed president of Nolan Catholic High School.

## 1961

**Charles Rodriguez (BS 61)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

## 1962

**Herman A. Ahr (BBA 62)**, San Antonio, was elected chairman for the 1993 Fiesta Oyster Bake.

## 1963

**Paul K. Biever (BA 63)**, San Antonio, was elected president-elect of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

## 1964

**Frank Herrera Jr. (BA 64, JD 67)**, San Antonio, celebrated his 50th birthday with a large gathering at the Municipal Auditorium. Contributions in lieu of birthday gifts were given to St. Mary's Law School Scholarship Fund, Mount Sacred Heart Booster Club and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

## 1965

**Patricia A. Graham (MA 65)**, San Antonio, was re-elected to a three-year term as vice president for chapter relations and expansion of the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. She is associate vice president of student affairs at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

**David Sharman (BBA 65)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

## 1966

**W. Mike White (BA 66)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

**Raymond A. Zimmermann Jr. (BA 66, MA 69, JD 75)**, has received a doctorate of philosophy from Texas Tech University.

## 1967

**Max Castillo (BA 67, MA 70)**, Houston, has been selected as president of the University of Houston-Downtown.

## 1968

**Michael Byrne (BA 68)**, San Francisco, Calif., is displaying his mixed media artwork at the Virginia Breier Contemporary & Traditional Crafts art gallery.

**Albert McKnight (BA 68)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

**Ray Taylor (BA 68, JD 69)**, San Antonio, has published his seventh book titled "Forensic Document Examination." His book, "Self Defense," received the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Company Award for outstanding contribution to legal literature for 1991.

**Andrew J. Ugarte (BA 68)**, Laredo, Texas, has been selected manager of the Laredo Bridge System.

## 1969

**Monsignor Larry J. Droll (BA 69)**, Wall, Texas, has become pastor at St. Ambrose Parish, in addition to remaining chancellor of the Diocese of San Angelo.

**Louis J. Sanchez (BA 69)**, San Antonio, was guest speaker for the Kerr County Chapter of the Red Cross 75th anniversary celebration.

## 1970

**Paul R. Root (BA 70, MA 74)**, Austin, was elected vice president of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

## 1972

**Art Herrera Jr. (BBA 72)**, San Antonio, was elected president of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

**Rey Salinas (BBA 72)**, San Antonio, was featured in the June 15 issue of the Express-News for his entrepreneurial endeavors.

## 1973

**Albert T. Gros, MD (BS 73)**, Austin, was elected to a two-year term as president of the Austin Obstetrics & Gynecology Society.

**David P. Medina (BA 73)**, Oklahoma City, has been promoted to manager of the Federal Aviation Administration Traffic Control Tower/Approach Controls for the State of Oklahoma.

## 1974

**John Quinones (BA 74)**, Coral Gables, Fla., has won the Robert Kennedy Journalism Award for Best Humanitarian Story for his broadcast segment called "Bitter Harvest," focusing on Haitian children. He is a news correspondent with the ABC television network.

# 1977

**Cheryl John (BA 77)**, San Antonio, has been promoted to assistant vice president and trust officer of Groos Bank.

**Robert Reid (BA 77)**, Houston, played in a celebrity basketball game in Baytown, Texas, to raise money for the Baytown Jr. 8th Grade Banquet.

# 1978

**Stephen R. Ehr (BA 78)**, San Antonio, has become an associate with the Nick Agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

**George Mendez (BBA 78)**, San Antonio, has been elected to the board of directors of the St. Mary's University Forum on Entrepreneurship. He is a managing partner in the firm of Mendez & Boysen, certified public accountants.

# 1979

**Richard Gallegos (BA 79)**, Vicenza, Italy, has been promoted to the U.S. Army rank of major. He was also named commander of his military intelligence unit.

# 1980

**Joseph N. Gonzales (BBA 80)**, San Antonio, was appointed vice president of investments for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. He was also named to the firm's 1992 Director's Club, an honor awarded to top investment professionals throughout the country each year.

**Reuben Moncivais (BBA 80, MBA 89)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

# 1981

**Keith Coelho (MBA 81)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

**Miguel D. Wise (BA 81, JD 84)**, Weslaco, Texas, has formed the law firm of Sweetman & Wise, with offices in Harlingen and Brownsville, Texas.

# 1982

**David M. Adkisson (JD 82)**, San Antonio, became board certified in personal injury trial law in 1991. He was admitted as an associate to the American Board of Trial Advocates in 1992.

**Jack C. Skaggs Jr. (JD 82)**, Harlingen, Texas, has joined the law firm of Sweetman & Wise.

# 1983

**Louis Menchaca (BA 83)**, Mequon, Wis., has been appointed assistant professor of music and director of bands for Concordia University, Wisconsin.

**Ken Slavin (BA 83)**, San Antonio, has released his debut cassette of songs he has called "Fascinatin' Rhythm," a collection of jazz standards.

# 1985

**Jerry A. Boerner (BBA 85)**, San Antonio, was elected treasurer of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

**Michael S. Goodrich (JD 85)**, San Antonio, has opened a corporate law practice with a specialization in real estate.

**Laurel McLeish (JD 85)**, Harrisburg, Pa., has been appointed executive director of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee.

**Carlos I. Uresti (BA 85, JD 92)**, San Antonio, is employed at Valero Energy Corp.

# 1986

**Andrew J. Hill (BA 86)**, Houston, has been selected as the associate director of admissions for the University of St. Thomas.

**Frank Sabo (BA 86, JD 89)**, McAllen, Texas, has joined the law firm of Sweetman & Wise.

# 1987

**Marlon D. Anderson (BA 87)**, San Antonio, was elected vice president of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

**Kym Benson (BA 87)**, San Antonio, was keynote speaker at the Seventh Annual Career Conference sponsored by the Business & Professional Women's Club.

**Julie M. Weber (BA 87)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

# 1988

**Susan Arzola-Rios (BBA 88)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

**Charles P. Biediger (BS 88)**, San Antonio, graduated from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio Medical School. He is serving a general surgery internship at Wilford Hall Medical Center.

**Dan Bowman (MBA 88)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

**Scott R. Cordes (BA 88)**, Webster, Texas, received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from South Texas College of Law.

**Bill Harris (JD 88)**, Wichita Falls, Texas, has joined the law office of Bruce Martin.

**Carol Gerese Janecek (BA 88)**, San Antonio, received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from South Texas College of Law.

**Sylvia Leal (BA 88)**, Pharr, Texas, has received her medical doctorate degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center School of Medicine at San Antonio.

# 1989

**Aric Garza (BA 89)**, Austin, graduated from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed as a staff consultant with the Austin office of Andersen Consulting.

**Kathy Khattar (BA 89)**, San Antonio, has been promoted to news and information officer and editor of the monthly employee newsletter at St. Mary's University.

**Sandra A. Moscovic (MS 89)** recently received a doctoral degree in industrial systems engineering from Virginia Tech University. A captain in the U.S. Air Force, she will instruct at the USAF Academy.

**James M. Shaw (BBA 89)**, San Antonio, received his law degree from the University of Loyola School of Law at New Orleans.

**Valerie Smith (BA 89)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors of St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

# 1990

**Anthony Houston (BA 90)** has been traded by the Yakima Sun Kings of the Continental Basketball Association to the Rapid City Thrillers.

**Marion R. Lawler III (JD 90)**, Brownsville, Texas, has joined the law firm of Sweetman & Wise.

# 1991

**Wilhemina Y. Boyd (MS 91)**, Kansas City, Mo., was appointed director of special facilities for the city of Kansas City.

**Barry S. McKinney (BA 91)**, Indianapolis, Ind., was appointed associate director of chapter services for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

# 1992

**Vincent Aguirre (BS 92)** is attending the Harvard University-Massachusetts Institute of Technology program to obtain both a medical doctorate and a PhD in neurological sciences.

## MARRIAGES

**Carl Anthony Lecoche (BA 76)** and Roxana Lee Payne married May 16 in Victoria, Texas.

**Robert Crowell Belk (JD 82)**, El Paso, and Margaret Elaine Anderson married June 27 in the Pro Cathedral Church of St. Clement Episcopal.

**Stanley H. Peavy III (BA 84)** and Dee Anne Hudson married Sept. 12 at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Fort Worth.

**Kenneth Pratt (BA 85)** and Felicia Rojas married Oct. 7, 1991, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Patrick V. Reinhart (BA 88, MS 90)** and **Dolores Franco (BBA 90)** married June 27 at the Little Flower Chapel in San Antonio.

**Stephen Boehlert (BBA 89)** and Kelly Landrum married June 20 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in San Antonio.

**Angela C. Crouch (JD 91)** and Charles Wayne Gilliland married Nov. 16 at First United Church of Dublin, Texas.

**Elizabeth Helen Preston (JD 91)** and Gregory Dwight Roberts married May 9 at San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio.

**Michelle Hertha Issleib (MA 92)** and Robert Kocurek married May 16 at San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio.

**Charles C. Philips (JD 92)** and Dina Moore married June 27 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Bernalillo, N.M.

**Denise L. Reck (BS 92)** and Donald J. Arrick married Aug. 1 at First United Methodist Church in Victoria, Texas.

**Catherine Elise McAdams (BBA 92)** and Joseph F. Brophy III married July 25 at St. Luke's Catholic Church in San Antonio.

## BIRTHS

**Peter E. (BA 80)** and Barbara Jimenez, Washington, D.C., announce the May 27 birth of Adam Peter.

**Kathleen E. (BBA 84)** and Geoff Freeze, Austin, Texas, announce the June 15 birth of Danielle Kathleen.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Brother Andrew J. Cremer, S.M. (BA 33)**, San Antonio, died Aug. 19. He was 83. A member of the Society of Mary for 66 years, he served as an English teacher at Central Catholic High School and was principal from 1955 to 1961.

From 1966 until his retirement in 1982 his service included community director, English teacher, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Trustees, member emeritus of the Alumni Association Board and Athletic Committee member. In 1992 he was honored as a distinguished alumnus by the Alumni Association.

Brother Andy was a mentor and friend to many in the St. Mary's community. His outstanding humor, kindness and caring will be remembered by all.

**Edward Eugene Kearns, MD., (BA 49)**, Houston, died June 12.

**Alfonso Frank Montemayor (JD 51)**, San Antonio, died of cancer April 23.

**Wallie Santos Perez Jr. (BBA 53)**, San Antonio, died after a lengthy illness Aug. 9.

**Robert Vale (JD 54)**, San Antonio, died of brain cancer July 1.

**Marion Jones (BA 60)**, San Antonio, died from a heart attack June 23.

**Robert Thomas Maese (BA 60)**, San Antonio, died of cancer Sept. 6.

**Clemente Villarreal (BBA 66)**, San Antonio, died April 26.

**Ernest Regner (BBA 58)**, San Antonio, died Sept. 5.

**Ottis Ancil West (JD 69)**, San Antonio, died of heart failure June 10.

**P. Blake Hedblom (JD 71)**, Houston, died May 8.

**Fred R. Granberry (JD 86)**, San Antonio, died in a drowning accident Aug. 2.

**David Mills Latham (JD 92)**, Corpus Christi, died in a drowning accident April 18.

**Jesus Nieves (BA 92)**, San Antonio, died in a road accident in February.



# FUTURE TEACHERS



Nothing is more important to our country than the education of our future teachers.

Well aware of this, the Texas Education Agency has just granted St. Mary's approximately \$285,000 as our share of a \$2 million grant to San Antonio universities with teacher education programs. The money will be spent to mount innovative student-training programs oriented to the cultural diversity of students in Texas schoolrooms and making use of high tech.

Pictured here is a group of high achievers full of hope — the hope of soon-to-be teachers, their enthusiasm spurred on by the faith and generosity of caring donors who have awarded them scholarships to help them on their way.

The future teachers are, clockwise from bottom left: Kimberley Joe, Alex and Thecla Leies Memorial Scholarship created by the Rev. John A. Leies, S.M., in memory of his parents; Danette Glueck, also Leies scholarship; Theresa Urbanovsky, Tenneco Inc. scholarship for Hispanic future teachers; Kimberly Witte, Luby's Cafeterias Inc. scholarship; Annette Crixell and Taniqua Jackson, center, both awarded scholarships for minority students committed to educational careers in Texas by the Southwestern Bell Foundation in partnership with the Texas Independent College Fund.

Scholarship winners not pictured are William Buntyn, Luby's award, and Rafael Gonzalez, Tenneco award. □

