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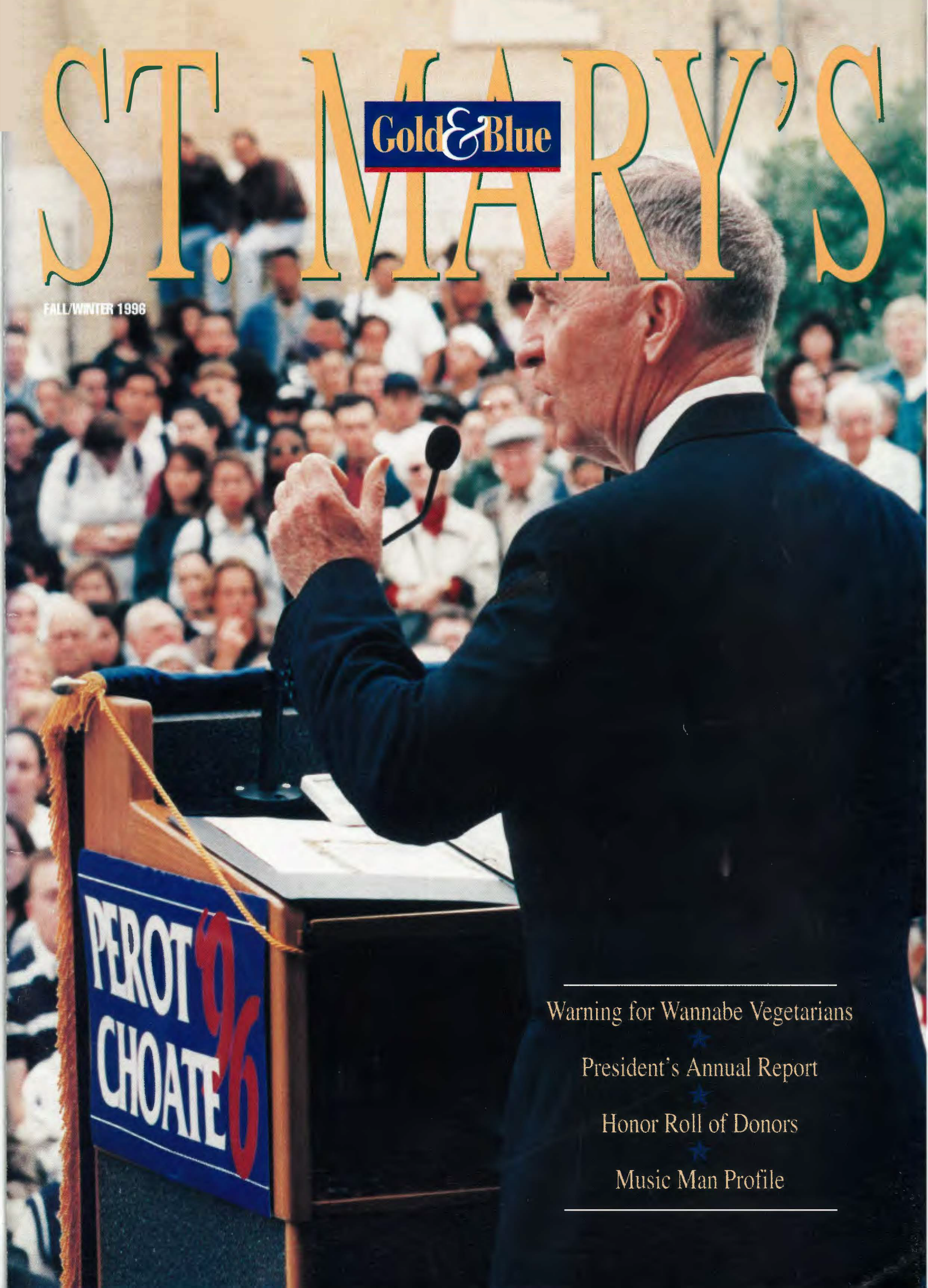
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Mission

St. Mary's University is an independent Catholic institution inspired by the Gospels and shaped by the rich tradition of the Society of Mary (Marianists). Founded and fostered as a community of faith for the advancement of the human family, the university gives Christian purpose and dynamism to a pursuit 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.



Cover

In the final days of the 1996 presidential election, Texan candidate Ross Perot sought permission from St. Mary's president to speak on campus.

Here he is with Father Moder and, on the cover, with townspeople, who eagerly put him to the test with challenging questions.

The result was national coverage for your alma mater on TV, radio and in the print media.

Notice anything different about our cover? It's been redesigned to give more prominence to the name of the university. We hope you like it as much as we do. ■



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Did you know (I didn't) that there are different kinds of vegetarians, with specific names that reflect varying acceptance of animal products?

Michele Trankina, a faculty member who's a nutrition expert, tells us on page 2 what to guard against in giving up meat and dairy consumption.

Just a half a century ago, Frank "Pop" Sturchio founded St. Mary's music department. And almost as many years ago, his son Al walked across the stage with his bachelor's degree in music education. No wonder their family history is closely entwined with St. Mary's. You can read about Al and his tribute to his dad in a heart-warming alum profile on page 6.

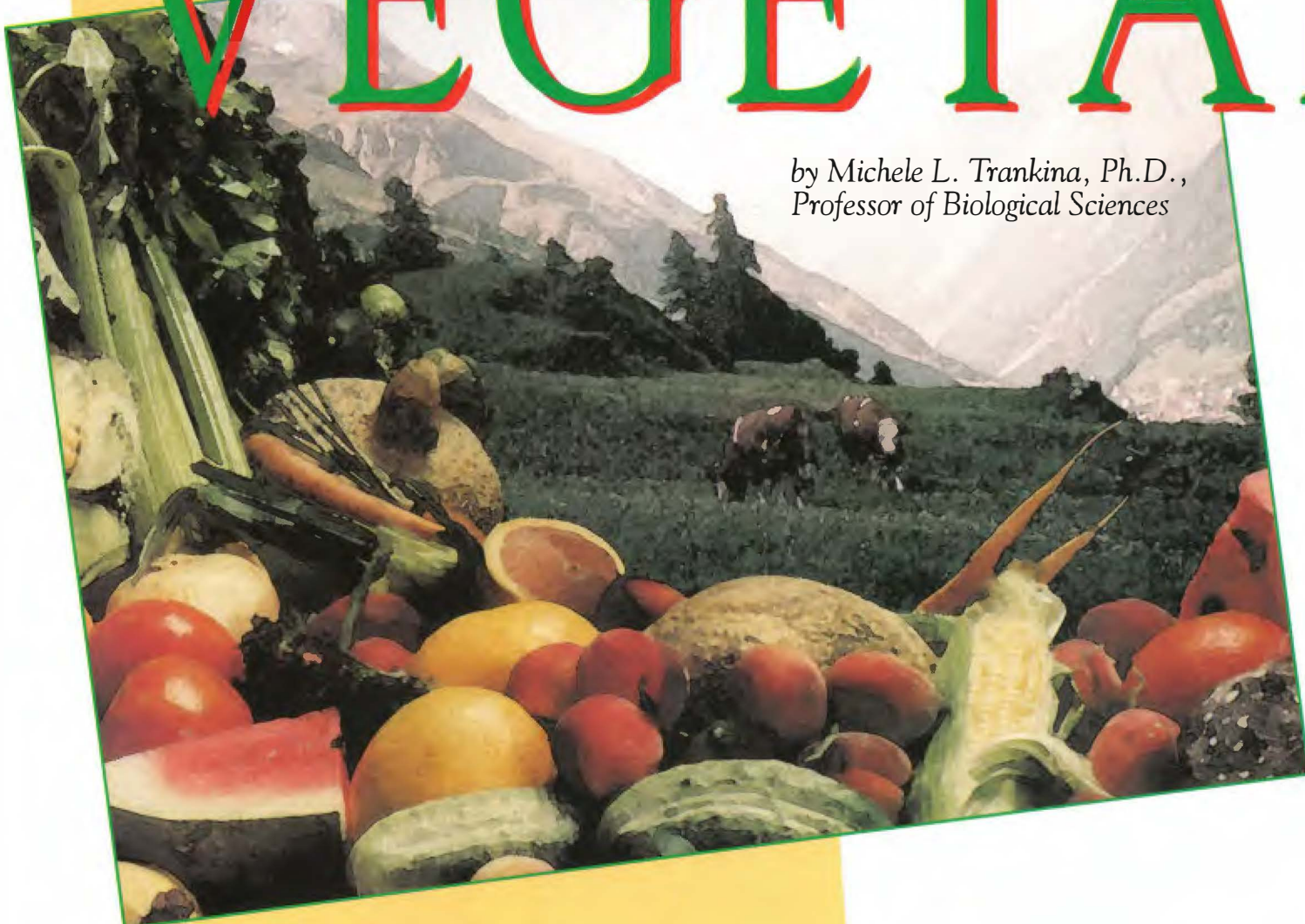
Shhhh, it's still in its "silent" phase, and President Moder explains why in his annual report (insert). At the same time he reviews progress on and the critical need for a new multipurpose Athletics Convocation Center to replace our Depression-built Alumni Gym, now that our student body is more than 10 times the size of that era's enrollment.

And while on the subject of our campus needs, it's that time of year again to publish with pride and gratitude our annual list of supporting donors. We hope your name is there.

— Sylvia McLaren, editor

VEGETARIAN

by Michele L. Trankina, Ph.D.,
Professor of Biological Sciences



Vegetarianism is not a transformation that occurs overnight. It involves much more than not eating meat, and it should not be taken lightly. Adopting a vegetarian lifestyle requires adequate knowledge about specific nutrients.

Deficiencies

Someone recently told me he was going to become a vegetarian. I asked what type of vegetarianism he would pursue. "Oh, are there different kinds?" he replied. I then asked how he would ensure himself adequate calcium, iron, vitamin B-12 and protein, as these are the nutrients most likely to be deficient in vegetarian diets. "I'll just eat lots of fruits and vegetables" was his solution. Actually, without proper knowledge about vegetarian nutrition, this person would soon

VEGETARIANISM

Not for the Uninformed!

end up in poorer health than when he ate meat.

Vegetarianism obviously is not for everyone. Valid reasons for adopting a vegetarian lifestyle are: 1. When correctly executed, vegetarianism is exceptionally healthful; 2. Opposition to using animals for human consumption; 3. Because meat costs too much; and 4. Because of the excessive amount of land it takes to raise animals for food—17 times more than to raise the same number of calories in wheat. The least sensible reasons for adopting a vegetarian lifestyle include political correctness and following a fad.

When vegetarianism is practiced properly, all styles result in health benefits.

As diverse as the reasons for converting to a vegetarian diet are the specific styles of vegetarianism. Ovo-lacto-pesco vegetarianism is the most liberal because eggs, dairy products and fish are “allowed.” The most conservative vegetarians are strict vegetarians or “vegans.” Variations in between include ovo, lacto and ovo-lacto vegetarians.

Health Benefits

When vegetarianism is practiced properly, all styles result in health benefits. The most obvious is avoiding large amounts of saturated fat, found mostly in animal foods, and cholesterol, found exclusively in animal foods.

High fiber intake from vegetables, fruits, grains and legumes (beans, peas, lentils, etc.) is a natural result of a vegetarian diet, especially for vegans. While dietary fiber is important for practical reasons, such as maintaining regularity and avoiding hemorrhoids, high fiber diets also may decrease the risk of

colon cancer and reduce elevated blood cholesterol levels.

But would-be vegetarians must realize that fiber should be increased slowly to avoid intestinal discomfort, and that it is possible to consume too much. Excessive fiber ties up essential minerals, such as calcium and zinc, and carries them out of the body unabsorbed. But this is not a license to self-prescribe mineral supplements haphazardly.

Antioxidants and Phytochemicals

Another obvious advantage of a diet rich in plant foods is the opportunity to obtain antioxidants and phytochemicals. Antioxidants include vitamin C, abundant in citrus fruits and their juices, peppers and kiwis; vitamin E, plentiful in wheat germ, vegetable oils and asparagus; and beta-carotene, found in green leafy vegetables and orange-colored fruits and vegetables. Antioxidants help prevent some forms of cancer and protect the body against potentially destructive “free radicals”—highly reactive atoms and molecules that form inside our bodies, as well as in the environment in which they live.

Phytochemicals, many of which have yet to be characterized, are plant substances that not only protect against certain types of cancer, but also reduce concentrations of LDL (the bad cholesterol) and the potential to form blood clots.

Vegetarian diets are also naturally high in carbohydrates (the most readily available form of energy), minerals and essential fatty acids (found in vegetable oils). Vegetarian diets offer tremendous variety and choices among fruits, vegetables, grains and legumes.

A diet rich in plant-derived foods confers many advantages to health and well-being. But there are specific nutrition concerns about which vegetarians, especially vegans, must be well informed.

What About Protein?

Protein quality is less of a nutritional concern for vegetarians who include some animal products in their diets because animal protein is complete protein that provides all the amino acids we need.

Proteins derived from plant sources are notoriously deficient in one or more amino acids and, as a result, are incomplete proteins. Consequently, vegans must be especially knowledgeable about protein quality so that they eat appropriate mixtures of plant foods, such as legumes with grains.

Pinto beans, for example, are low in the amino acid, methionine, and corn protein is deficient in lysine. But when beans and corn are eaten together, or as recent research shows, at least on the same day, the combination provides complete protein.

Vitamins and Minerals

Vegetarians must be aware that a few important nutrients are found almost exclusively in animal foods—for example, vitamin D and calcium. Fortunately, vitamin D deficiency is rare even in vegans, because 15 to 20 minutes of daily exposure of the hands and face to sunlight stimulates the synthesis of vitamin D in skin. Moreover, vegetarians who eat dairy products can drink milk fortified with vitamin D.

Calcium is found in some plant foods, but the body absorbs this source poorly. Vegans, therefore, must obtain adequate calcium from fortified orange juice, fortified soy milk or calcium supplements.

Like calcium, iron also is neither abundant in nor absorbed well from vegetable sources. However, vitamin C enhances iron absorption, so vegetarians aware of this include a vitamin C source, such as orange juice in the same meal as a source of iron, such as fortified breakfast cereal. Adequate calcium and iron is especially important for female vegetarians.

Another nutrient found naturally in animal foods only is vitamin B-12, essential for forming red blood corpuscles. Deficiency results in a type of anemia. Vegans, therefore, must obtain vitamin B-12 from fortified soy milk, supplements or B-12 injections.

Caution Necessary

This is just a sampling of the many details that must be studied before committing to a vegetarian lifestyle. More information is available in numerous excellent books and articles on vegetarianism.

The important point is that intending vegetarians must make sure that their eating habits are consistent with nutrition that improves, not harms their health.



Dr. Trankina, a nutritional physiologist who has taught at St. Mary's since

1985, earned a Distinguished Faculty Award in 1989. She is a frequent contributor to nutrition journals and the popular press and is a health and fitness speaker for various community organizations.

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Power of the Pen

Thank you for including me in Class Notes. You wouldn't believe the number of calls I've had. My very first college roommate, Gaston Barua (B.S. '85), called me from San Angelo. He and his wife were entertaining Cesar Ferreira (B.A. '81). Cesar and I both worked on *The Rattler* and both eventually became editor. We all had a wonderful reunion over the phone and hope to meet soon. I guess you can call it "the power of the pen."

I'm one of many alumni who cherish the magazine and read it from cover to cover. Please know that your work is appreciated.

St. Mary's is a wonderful place and a chapter in my life that is full of beautiful memories. I learned so much and have reaped so many benefits from my association with the Marianists and their ideals.

Ken Slavin (B.A. '83)
San Antonio, Texas

Proud Uncle

Congratulations on each issue of the *Gold & Blue*. As a former accounting teacher in the School of Business, I enjoy reading about students I taught during four years at St. Mary's.

I'm also proud of three nephews who graduated from St. Mary's: Mike McCaffrey, Ph.D. (M.A. '79), Tim McCaffrey, Ph.D. (B.A. '79) and Joe McCaffrey, M.D. (B.A. '76).

I "retired" from the position of pastoral associate, Our Lady of the Assumption Parish, Fort Worth, Texas, and started working at Holy Rosary Parish, San Antonio, Aug. 25, 1996.

Brother Jim McCaffrey, S.M.

Memories of the '40s

I just read the summer *Gold & Blue*. My name is on one of the 6,666 graduation diplomas of Brother Treadaway [referred to in the article on buildings named for Marianists].

I lived in Chaminade Hall. What happened to Brother John Black, proctor of Chaminade Hall? I cut firewood with Father Walter Buehler [St. Mary's president, 1953-61] to use for lighting the Oyster Bake charcoal. [Ed.'s Note: Both Marianists are deceased.]

I am still active, farming and ranching in Goliad and San Patricio counties at 70 years old.

Fred J. Floerke (B.S.C. '46)
Taft, Texas

Marianists in Bangladesh and India

Saw a friend's summer '96 *Gold & Blue*. Loved it. Great content and great layout. Was especially interested in the great article about India and Bangladesh. As a former Marianist and one of the original founders of the Indian Mission, I particularly enjoyed it. I'm not receiving *Gold & Blue*. Please put me on the list.

James O'Hara (B.A. '63)
Berkeley, Calif.

Marianists in Bangladesh and India (continued)

As followers of Christ, we are to exhibit compassion on human misery and need.

However, when our motivation for doing so is anything other than

persuading immortal souls to accept salvation, then we have abandoned the Gospel. With a hint of pride, the article states there has been no conversion in nine years, but Hindus and Muslims have been deepened in "their faith."

Jesus did not die in order to "deepen the faith" of Judaism, much less some other religion that does not recognize God. Jesus demonstrated that apart from Him, man's best attempts at morals, spiritual righteousness and social justice are inadequate. Jesus met the fundamental need of all mankind—a perfect atoning sacrifice—and only by embracing that can man experience both the spiritual righteousness and social justice he craves.

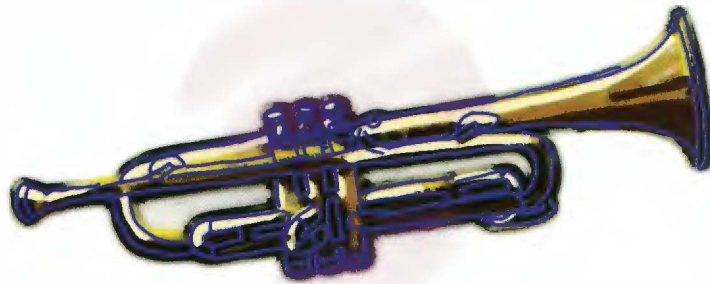
I laud any person who will live in a third world country for any positive agenda—social welfare, converting the lost, both, or other. But one should not accept money from one's cause under the guise of advancing that cause while focusing exclusively on a different and perhaps contrary agenda.

Marcus W. Norris (J.D. '86)
Killeen, Texas



MUSIC

Al Sturchio



by Kathy K. Villarreal (B.A. '89, M.A. '96), President, KV Creative Services

A winning performance! He gave one the night he accepted the prestigious Religious Heritage of America Award, just as he has given countless other times—in church, band halls, classrooms, baseball fields and golf courses. Alfred (Al) F. Sturchio has dedicated his life to serving God through music, education and sports. He received a bachelor's degree in music education from St. Mary's in 1951 and a master's degree in education from Our Lady of the Lake University in 1959.

It was his commitment to God that earned him the Special Music Award from the Religious Heritage of America, an interfaith, nonprofit organization, whose goal is to demonstrate how religious values add to the quality of life. He received the award at the annual program held last fall, joining a list of previous distinguished recipients, including Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and President Ronald Reagan.

"The Sound of the Spurs"

Born into a family of talented musicians, Al took to the trumpet at an early age. Little did he realize what was to come—trumpeter in the All-State Band at Brackenridge High School, conductor of numerous shows in the Hemisphere Arena, including the Grand Ole Opry, band conductor for road tours with Johnny Carson and Jack Benny, and director of the band that would be "The Sound of the Spurs" for 10 years.

As a young boy, Al modeled his life after the person he most admired—his father, Frank G. Sturchio, a familiar name on the St. Mary's campus, notably for the Frank G. "Pop" Sturchio Music Building. Al's father started the ROTC band in 1947 and founded the music department soon after. His time at St. Mary's ended with retirement in 1963, but not before father and son Sturchio worked together on campus, for Al returned to his alma mater in 1959 as his father's band assistant.

Music in His Blood

Born in Florida, Al grew up watching his father direct the Palm Beach High School band and play in a professional musical group. He was 15 years old when his family moved to San Antonio; his father, who had joined the service, was stationed at Randolph Air Force

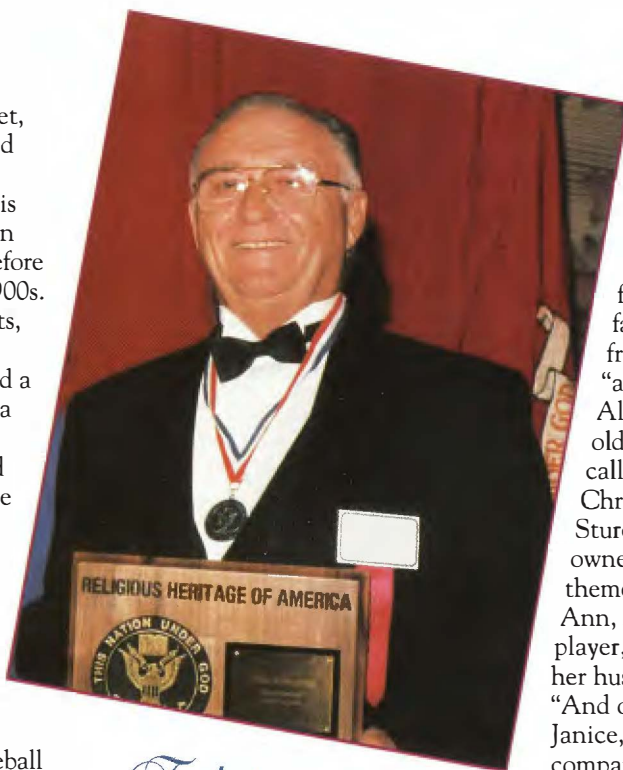
Base. At Brackenridge High School, Al played the trumpet, lettered in football and played baseball. He says becoming a musician was in his blood. His paternal grandfather had been a famous musician in Italy before coming to America in the 1900s.

Of his ardent love of sports, Al says, "My dad was always there for me. He never missed a baseball game. And I played a lot!" He says that while his dad didn't follow him around the golf course, "He was there many times to meet me after a round, greeting me with a handful of golf balls, whatever his saved nickels and dimes could buy."

The older Sturchio began teaching at St. Mary's in 1947 and Al soon followed as a student on baseball and music scholarships. He lettered in baseball for three years and fondly remembers the good times with coach Brother Bill Siemer, S.M. And it was at St. Mary's that Al says his "personal relationship with Christ was born."

A Religious Beginning

From this religious beginning, Al has dedicated his life trying to incorporate service to God through his vocation of music education. Later, as a church choir director, an educator, an instrumentalist and a conductor, Al continued to praise God and inspire audiences. But he says, "Without the Lord's blessing, none of my musical endeavors would have been possible or meaningful." Today, he keeps active and involved with the Chamber of Commerce, Boysville, the Sports Foundation and St. Luke's Catholic Church, where he is a eucharistic minister and lector.



Furthering the Lives of Others

Upon graduation from St. Mary's, Al was hired to start a high school band in Hondo. But his time there was short; that same year he went to Korea to serve as an artillery line officer. One year later, he was wounded and spent several months recuperating in a hospital. "I was very lucky—the Lord was good to me," he says. When he returned to the United States with injuries that limited his baseball activities, Al focused on golf and, of course, music. In 1960 he won the city amateur golf tournament while continuing to teach music in the band halls of the public schools in San Antonio. Many of his students followed him to St. Mary's, among them, Dr. Edward Garza (B.A. '61), who recently completed a three-year position as composer-in-residence with the San Antonio Symphony.

"I am very grateful," Al says, "that God granted me the opportunity to use my talents to teach young people the value of self-discipline, the meaning of cooperation, good citizenship, and the need for education." For the last 14 years before his 1985 retirement, Al was director of fine arts for the Northeast Independent School District.

A Family of Musicians

"All that I am and all that I have—my life, my faith and particularly my family, have been a blessing from on high," he says. The "all" includes three children: Alfred F. III ("Ditto"), 40 years old, who plays piano in a group called Ditto and the Dots; Christina (Tina), 37, CEO of Sturchio Entertainment Inc. and owner of Theme Travelers, a theme decorating company; and Ann, 34, a French horn and bass player, who lives in Pensacola with her husband and two children. "And of course my wife of 42 years, Janice, who has been my constant companion and supporter throughout all my endeavors. She has made it all possible and worthwhile," Al says.

The executive secretary of Texas Bandmaster's Association, the world's largest state band association, and president of Sturchio Entertainment Inc., Al strongly believes that without the support of God, family and friends—a person cannot do anything meaningful in life. And Al has certainly had such support, especially from his father, in whose footsteps he proudly has followed. Of his life and many successful adventures, Al believes the Lord has always had him in the palm of his hand. "I am here only because it is His will, and I will live my life to the end, praising Him and helping others." ■

Thoughts from the Past President

OF THE ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

by W. Mike White (B.A. '66)



Largest Gift Ever

On Sept. 12 the Alumni Association presented the university with a check for \$620,000. It was our largest gift ever, thanks to past and present

leadership, dedicated hard work by thousands of volunteers, and expert support from the Alumni Relations staff. We are extremely proud of our event-driven contributions as the springboard for building a stronger association.

A Challenge

Having donated this magnificent gift, our association president, Jerry Boerner (B.B.A. '85), proposes an even greater challenge: that a fully engaged, connected and involved alumni could easily add another digit to that \$620,000 gift.

So we are focusing on developing that necessary connectedness and involvement, encouraged by the knowledge that our 28,000 alumni are the largest, most significant and important constituency of the university family.

\$620,000, raised at this year's St. Mary's University Alumni Association Fiesta Oyster Bake, will fund scholarships and other important university projects. At the "Thank-You Association" reception and check presentation celebration are, from left, W. Mike White (B.A. '66), the association's past president; the Rev. John Moder (B.A. '70), university president; Gregory W. Crane (B.B.A. '55), chairman, board of trustees; and Jerry Boerner (B.B.A. '85) association president.

Three Pillars

President Moder has spoken to our Alumni Association board about the university entering its third phase of growth and support, a process analogous to "pillars of support."

Pillar 1—The Society of Mary

St. Mary's first pillar of support was the Society of Mary. The brothers literally helped build the university brick by brick. The old library, for instance, was built in just that way. Father Moder calls this the "sweat equity" phase.

Pillar 2—Students

St. Mary's second pillar of support was tuition. I can remember when it was \$18 an hour! Now I know, via two of my children—a recent graduate and a current student—that tuition has increased significantly to keep pace with the times. A St. Mary's education is still a great buy, but competition limits our dependence on tuition.

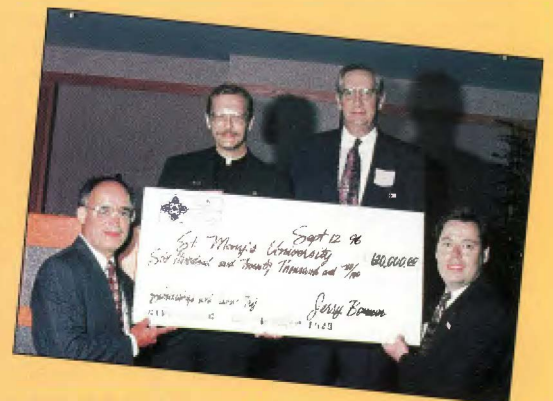
Pillar 3—Alumni

Now St. Mary's third supporting and sustaining pillar is its alumni. Our effort to expand alumni connectedness and develop a member-driven Alumni Association therefore takes on added significance. We realize that this transition requires a paradigm shift, but we know, also, that our alumni are equal to the task.

Vision

Our association's vision includes the goal that we will "prosper one another"—alumni to alumni and alumni to the university.

We have a challenge! Our history tells us that ten-fold growth is easy—just look at the Oyster Bake! If we apply the same dedication, creativity and teamwork to this new challenge, our success is assured. ■



Wall Street Experience

Professor of economics Alejandro Velez, Ph.D., attended a Wall Street summer seminar designed to immerse selected educators in the business world. The group visited corporate offices, investment firms and the stock exchange to study financial markets, corporate culture, business ethics, the role of the Federal Reserve and the expanding role of commercial banking.



Mrs. Laura Bush, left, wife of Texas Gov. George W. Bush, is greeted by Dr. Terri Boggess, assistant to the university's vice president of academic affairs. The first lady of Texas was on campus to address the ninth annual Convocation of San Antonio Literacy Providers.

Administrators/Teachers

St. Mary's top executives, who run the day-to-day business of a complex institution, spend long hours wrestling with budgets, revising academic programming, organizing faculty arrangements, handling student oversight, and financial questions, etc. That's why a number of them especially enjoy hanging on to limited opportunities for getting back to their first love—classroom teaching, with its stimulating face-to-face contact with the younger generation.

President John Moder, S.M., Ph.D. (B.A. '70), just as before he became president, teaches philosophy. Charles Cotrell, Ph.D. (B.A. '62, M.A. '64), vice president of academic affairs, continues to teach political science. Daniel J. White, vice president of administration and finance, teaches U.S. history. Ruth R. Rodgers, vice president of student development, conducts orientation classes for incoming freshmen. Gerald A. Dizinno, Ph.D., assistant to the president for planning and institutional research, teaches statistics, and Thomas L. Heaton, vice president of university relations, teaches Chinese history.

Best in West

U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges" issue ranked St. Mary's among the best universities in the West, with sixth place for discount price, seventh for sticker price and 14th for quality.



New Superior General

The Very Rev. David A. Fleming, S.M. (B.A. '59), former chancellor of St. Mary's, was elected the 13th superior general of the Society of Mary (Marianists) at the society's general chapter meeting in Rome this summer. He succeeds the Rev. Quentin Hakenewerth, S.M., who served five years.

The superior general represents the order to the Vatican, oversees 15 provincial administrations governing 1,700 Marianists, and collaborates closely with 400 Marianist sisters and 8,000 lay Marianists worldwide. Fleming has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, and theology degrees from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. He has taught English at St. Mary's and served on the university's board of trustees.

\$600,000 Grant

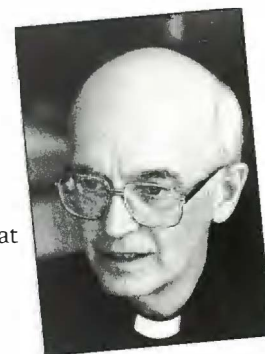
The Howard Hughes Medical Institute has awarded St. Mary's a four-year grant to help strengthen the undergraduate program in biological sciences.

The \$600,000 grant will support laboratory training, peer tutors for freshmen and sophomore biology and chemistry/ biochemistry majors, research programs, a new course in cell biology, equipment, faculty development and development for high school teachers and students.

Lin Speakers

"Service to the Community" is the theme of the 1996-97 Lin Great Speakers Series.

The first 1997 speaker at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the University Center, Conference Room A, will be the Rev. Quentin Hakenewerth, S.M., discussing "Service to Society in the Marianist Spirit." Recently appointed novice master for the Society of Mary Mexico unit in Queretaro, he spent the past five

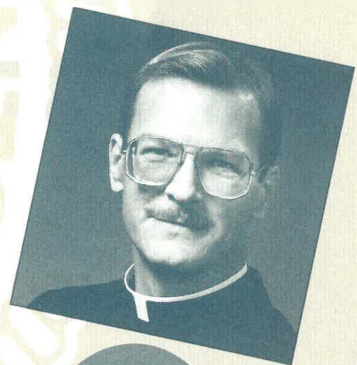




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*REV. JOHN MODER, S.M., PH.D.
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**PRESIDENT'S
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CENTER FOR LEGAL AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

PRACTICAL LAW EXPERIENCE

In January 1996, the St. Mary's University School of Law opened the Center for Legal and Social Justice in the building that once housed the Marianist Sisters' Our Lady of the Pillar Retreat Center. The university is currently leasing the property from the sisters as we raise money to complete the purchase, but the center is now fully operational.

The law school has five clinical programs: Criminal Justice, Civil Justice, Immigration Law, Human Rights and Community Development. Housing them all under one roof creates both a convenience for clients and a synergy among law students and clinical professors.

The clinics serve a dual purpose. They provide our students with hands-on opportunities to practice law under the helpful guidance of supervising attorneys (a happy continuation of our "lawyer's law school" tradition). At the same time, they offer much needed services to the poor and under-served of San Antonio.

The Marianist Sisters are delighted that the building can stay "in the family" and that their own long-term commitment to social justice is continuing in this new form. And the university Catholic mission takes on a new dimension as law students gain practical experience with Catholic social-justice teaching.

The building also allows us to offer inexpensive office space to other non-profit, justice-oriented organizations. In the future we will be able to provide residence space for religious who are pursuing the study of law at St. Mary's.

CATHOLIC MARIANIST EMPHASIS

The main campus also has seen no diminishment of activity this past year. Under the impetus of the strategic plan, a number of both old and new initiatives are under way. As also reflected in the law school's new center, the Catholic and Marianist character of the university continues to be a strong emphasis. The Marianist Forum, a grassroots group of professed and lay Marianists, not only continued its vital programming among faculty and staff, but also began to take the message to the students. The freshmen orientation to college life class last year included an inside look at Marianist life. Each class had a session in one of the Marianist communities on or near campus for a panel presentation on the meaning and forms of the Marianist spirit at St. Mary's.

MARIANIST FORUM

The forum also serves as a model for collaboration and leadership. Last spring, the Rev. George Montague, S.M., professor of theology, and lay staff member Melba Fisher were appointed co-directors of the forum. Each of the three offices: Spiritual Life, Education and Temporalities, has lay and religious co-chairs. The forum, in collaboration with the University Programming Council, also inaugurated in the spring a "virtual" Last Lecture Series in which outstanding faculty are selected to present what they would say in their "last" lecture to students. The inaugural lectures were a good beginning to the series which continues this fall.

OUR SISTER UNIVERSITIES

Meetings among the three Marianist universities continued this year with delegations from St. Mary's and the University of Dayton visiting Chaminade University in Honolulu, Hawaii, in June. This third in the series of gatherings focused on the implications of our Marianist character in areas such as core curriculum, teacher education, campus ministry and business education. St. Mary's will host the gathering in the summer of 1997.

SURVEY ON MINISTRIES

Several years ago the St. Louis Province of the Society of Mary established a Mission and Ministry Board to survey and report on the ways that our various ministries carry out the larger Marianist Mission. Last spring the board was at St. Mary's, surveying more than 560 students, faculty, staff, alumni and trustees and following up with about 70 personal interviews. The seven-page report covered the areas of community, spirituality, leadership, collaboration, resources and justice, and gave St. Mary's very positive feedback on all counts, along with recommendations for continued growth.

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment has continued to be strong, with just over 4,200 students enrolled in fall 1995 and residence halls continuing to operate at full capacity. The student body continues to have strong credentials in academics and leadership. Our students are primarily from San Antonio and South Texas, with El Paso now providing the largest number from outside San Antonio. The largest number from outside the U.S. are from Japan.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Our academic programs continue to garner national recognition. U.S. News and World Report listed us as one of the best regional universities in the western U.S. last year and among the best values for the second year in a row. (Our fall 1996 listing is the third year in a row!)

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Faculty are busy on a large number of fronts. Everyone has been involved in carrying forward the strategic planning and assessment processes. Every department developed a mission statement, a set of educational goals and objectives, and assessment strategies to measure success.

International opportunities continue to be a major thrust. In addition to our semester abroad programs, several faculty have had opportunities for educational travel.

The Rev. Bill Ellos, S.J., Miller professor of medical ethics, presented a paper at the First World Congress of Business, Ethics and Economics in Tokyo. The Rev. Norbert Brockman, S.M., director of the international relations program, traveled extensively in Europe last summer. Dr. Brian Toyne, director of the Center for Global Business Studies, secured a \$170,000 grant to pursue collaborations with universities throughout Latin America. Dr. Alan Cirlin, director of the debate program, visited Japan with representatives of the debate team to lecture and demonstrate American debate techniques. Eugene Scassa, our ambassador-in-residence and last May's commencement speaker, continued to draw upon his State Department contacts to bring in a regular flow of first-rate speakers. (We are having to lend him to the United Nations this semester, but look forward to having him back on campus in the spring.) The law school's Center for Conciliation and Arbitration, directed by Wayne Fagan, received a contract to provide arbitration training for the Organization of American States. These examples are only some of the more remarkable achievements of our faculty.

SOUTHWEST RESEARCH CONSORTIUM

The growing reputation of our faculty has led to an invitation for St. Mary's to join the Southwest Research Consortium. This group, which explores opportunities for research collaboration, includes the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research, the Southwest Research Institute, the University of Texas at San Antonio, the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, Trinity University and the Human Systems Center at Brooks AFB.

TECHNOLOGY ADVANCES

Educational technology is another ongoing focus of the strategic plan. This year we were able to pilot an on-line advising system that allowed almost half of our faculty advisers to meet both face to face with student advisees and have on-line computer access to course offerings and students' records. This pilot marries the best of technology with the highly interpersonal approach that characterizes St. Mary's. Eventually this project will provide on-line advising capabilities in faculty offices and multi-use computers for other academic purposes.

A grant from the Houston Endowment has also allowed us to equip two humanities classrooms with multimedia technology—one for a variety of classroom uses and another with a more specific communications arts orientation. These improvements bring us to a total of 10 undergraduate classrooms well equipped with technology.

TEACHING ACROSS THE CURRICULUM

Conversations continue to go forward to enhance the teaching of critical thinking across the curriculum and ethics across the curriculum. Many faculty from many departments are involved in this interdisciplinary discussion and planning.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community service is also

a growing component of St. Mary's education. The Service Learning Center, directed by Judy Geelhoed, coordinated the volunteer work of more than 1,000 students last year, and many student organizations and several classes incorporate a service component into their requirements. We are currently the only school in San Antonio to be sponsoring a house for Habitat for Humanity.

SPORTS

The varsity athletics teams continue their successes. Last year's teams included in national tournaments were women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball, men's baseball and women's tennis ace Marcy Villanueva. (And the 1996-97 season is off to a great start for volleyball and men's and women's soccer.)

FACILITIES MASTER PLAN

The last piece of our strategic planning involved reviewing and updating our facilities master plan. The Athletics Convocation Center is clearly the most critically needed new building (the 1929 gym built for 400 students is no longer adequate to the needs of 4,100 students), but we need several other smaller projects over the next five to 10 years.

More faculty office space, more parking, more storage space and a more attractive entry to the campus are all matters that we will be addressing down the road.

ATHLETICS CONVOCATION CENTER

Our fund-raising campaign

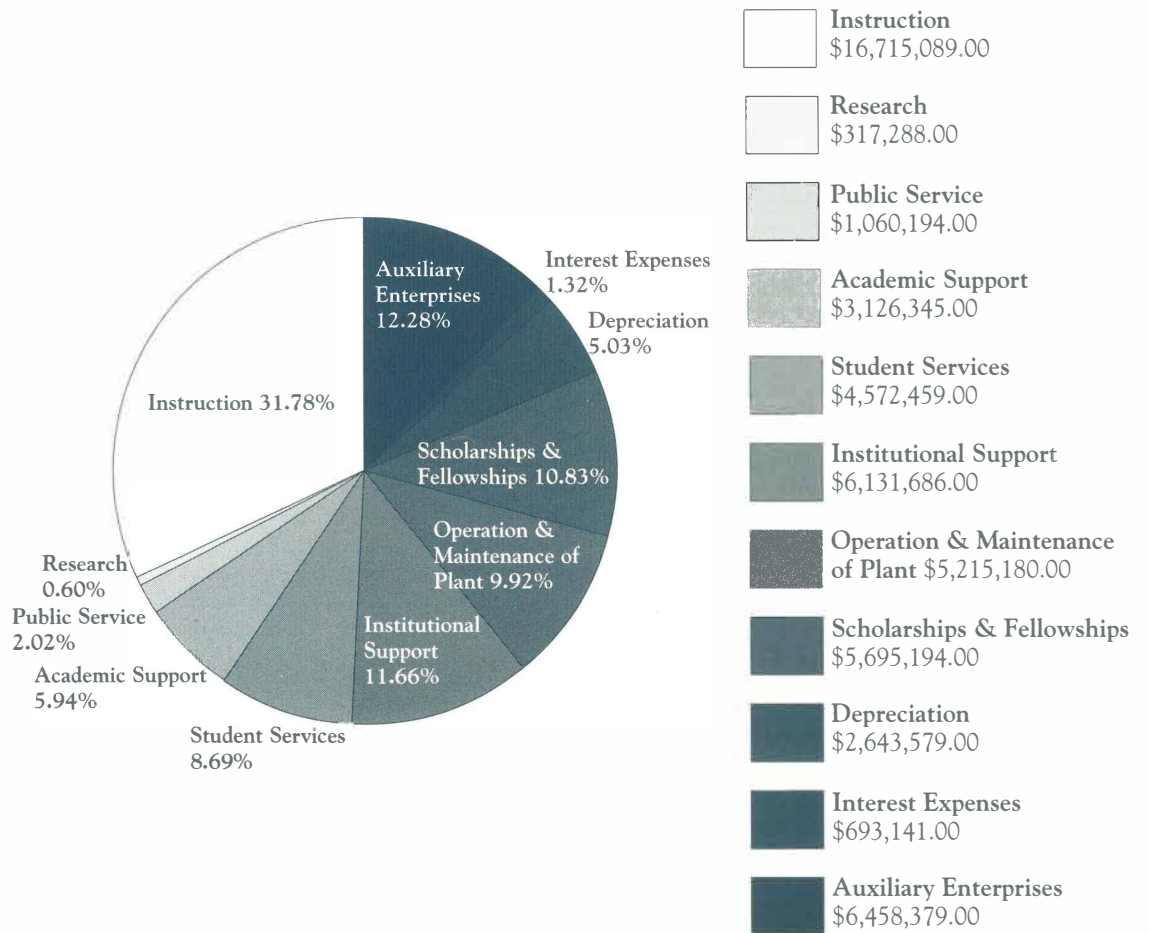
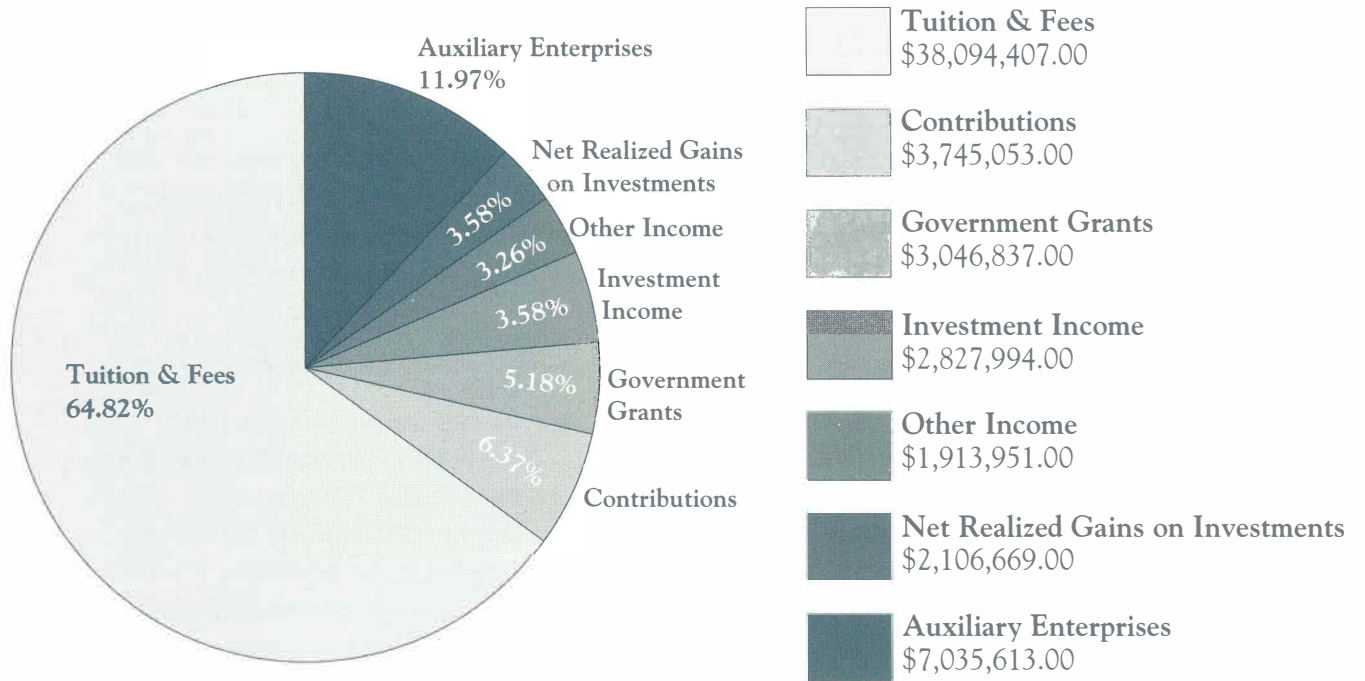
for the Athletics Convocation Center, though still in its "silent" phase, is under way. (Fund-raising wisdom suggests raising at least half the project cost before making a public announcement.)

But we are off to a great start. Part of the work this year has been organizational: new staff hired, current responsibilities realigned, new technology in place, research and cultivation under way. The Alumni Association has made a leadership commitment to this project, and the association's board is very active in its support, both financially and in visiting alums around the country. We are excited at this early stage to be almost one-third of the way to the \$15 million goal, and you can look forward within a year to your opportunity to become part of "Building on Winning Traditions," our slogan for the campaign.

BUILDING ON WINNING TRADITIONS

St. Mary's continues to build on its winning traditions in athletics, academics and service to the community. The national recognition we receive as one of the best regional universities in the West does not begin to capture the unique contribution this university has made for generations of students, many of whom were the first in their families to receive a university degree.

St. Mary's builds on the winning Marianist tradition of providing a challenging education in the supportive environment of community, to open for our students the doors of the world—the world of work, the world of thought, the world of global community.



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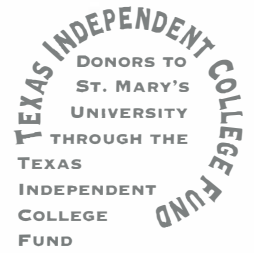
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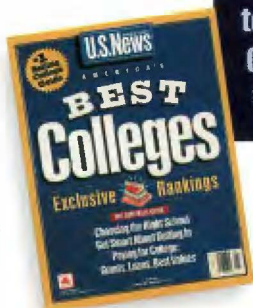
Wall Street Experience

Professor of economics Alejandro Velez, Ph.D., attended a Wall Street summer seminar designed to immerse selected educators in the business world. The group visited corporate offices, investment firms and the stock exchange to study financial markets, corporate culture, business ethics, the role of the Federal Reserve and the expanding role of commercial banking.

Best in West

U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges" issue ranked St.

Mary's among the best universities in the West, with sixth place for discount price, seventh for sticker price and 14th for quality.



\$600,000 Grant

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute has awarded St. Mary's a four-year grant to help strengthen the undergraduate program in biological sciences.

The \$600,000 grant will support laboratory training, peer tutors for freshmen and sophomore biology and chemistry/ biochemistry majors, research programs, a new course in cell biology, equipment, faculty development and development for high school teachers and students.



Mrs. Laura Bush, left, wife of Texas Gov. George W. Bush, is greeted by Dr. Terri Boggess, assistant to the university's vice president of academic affairs. The first lady of Texas was on campus to address the ninth annual Convocation of San Antonio Literacy Providers.

New Superior General

The Very Rev. David A. Fleming, S.M. (B.A. '59), former chancellor of St.

Mary's, was elected the 13th superior general of the Society of Mary (Marianists) at the society's general chapter meeting in Rome this summer. He succeeds the Rev. Quentin Hakenewerth, S.M., who served five years.

The superior general represents the order to the Vatican, oversees 15 provincial administrations governing 1,700 Marianists, and collaborates closely with 400 Marianist sisters and 8,000 lay Marianists worldwide. Fleming has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, and theology degrees from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. He has taught English at St. Mary's and served on the university's board of trustees.

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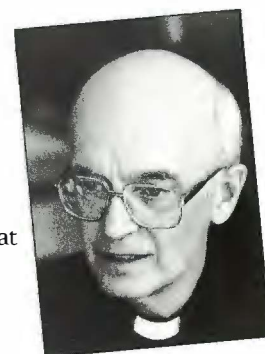
St. Mary's top executives, who run the day-to-day business of a complex institution, spend long hours wrestling with budgets, revising academic programming, organizing faculty arrangements, handling student oversight, and financial questions, etc. That's why a number of them especially enjoy hanging on to limited opportunities for getting back to their first love—classroom teaching, with its stimulating face-to-face contact with the younger generation.

President John Moder, S.M., Ph.D. (B.A. '70), just as before he became president, teaches philosophy. Charles Cotrell, Ph.D. (B.A. '62, M.A. '64), vice president of academic affairs, continues to teach political science. Daniel J. White, vice president of administration and finance, teaches U.S. history. Ruth R. Rodgers, vice president of student development, conducts orientation classes for incoming freshmen. Gerald A. Dizinno, Ph.D., assistant to the president for planning and institutional research, teaches statistics, and Thomas L. Heaton, vice president of university relations, teaches Chinese history.

Lin Speakers

"Service to the Community" is the theme of the 1996-97 Lin Great Speakers Series.

The first 1997 speaker at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the University Center, Conference Room A, will be the Rev. Quentin Hakenewerth, S.M., discussing "Service to Society in the Marianist Spirit." Recently appointed novice master for the Society of Mary Mexico unit in Queretaro, he spent the past five



years as the society's superior general, the order's highest office, charged with representing the society to the Vatican. Earlier he was superior of the Marianist St. Louis Province, which includes San Antonio, and chairman of the St. Mary's board of trustees. His latest book, "Growing in the Virtues of Jesus," is one of several he has written on spirituality and in particular on the Marianist charism.

The speaker scheduled to discuss service to society at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the same location is Harris Wofford, who helped the Kennedy administration launch the Peace Corps. He became its associate director in the Johnson administration. Elected to the U.S. Senate in 1991, he worked with President Bush and President Clinton on laws instigating community service.

The Lin series of lectures is free and open to the public.



Remarkable Beatification

The Rev. Jakob Gapp, S.M., a courageous Austrian Marianist (1897-1943), was beatified in Rome on Nov. 24. The ceremony, remarkably was attended by one of his repentant Nazi persecutors. TV broadcasted the ceremony from St. Peter's Basilica.

Father Gapp was executed by Nazis in a Berlin prison during World War II, after years of

condemning the brutal regime. Dr. Karl Neuhaus, the Gestapo officer who interrogated the prisoner and now is old and frail, was present to pay homage to the martyred priest.

On the day of Father Gapp's beatification in Rome, a liturgical celebration was held at Holy Rosary Church adjacent to the campus, followed by a reception in the University Center.

Alumni Stats

As of August '96 St. Mary's alumni number 24,613. More than 17,000 are men; 7,500 are women. Our alums are scattered over every state and many countries.

By far the greatest number—20,225—live in Texas. Next, but way down compared to Texas, comes California, 428, then Missouri, 418. The smallest number—3—is shared by Maine and the Virgin Islands.

New Board Members

New members of the St. Mary's board of trustees are Robert J. Bruni, board member for the Ecumenical Center for Religion and Health and Santa Rosa Children's Hospital; Rodolfo C. Bryce (B.B.A. '68), president, Schering-Plough HealthCare Products, New Jersey; Robert L. Elizondo (B.S. '67), vice president for Latin America operations for United Parcel Service in Florida; Alejandra I. Villarreal (B.A. '76, J.D. '79), attorney, Escamilla & Poneck Inc., San Antonio; and W. Mike White (B.A. '66), owner, Sleep Center of South Texas, San Antonio.



James & Kay Heiser Fund

An endowed scholarship fund has been established at St. Mary's to honor the lifelong commitment of James and Kay Heiser to education in San Antonio.

The scholarship is open to academically qualified student-athletes studying to be teachers and/or coaches.

James Heiser was the St. Mary's athletics director and baseball and basketball coach from 1954-60 and a coach and educator in San Antonio and South Texas for more than 40 years. He was inducted into St. Mary's Athletics Hall of Fame in 1986.

Kay Heiser also was in education for almost 40 years. She was band director at Pleasanton High School; band director, choral director and music teacher at South San High School; and music teacher at Ester Perez Carvajal Elementary School.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund may contact the St. Mary's Office of Planned Giving at (210) 436-3718. ■

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A.J. Kissling, BSC, San Antonio, and his wife, Dorothy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 22.

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Rev. John Hickey, BA, Nazareth, Texas, was ordained in the Diocese of Amarillo, Texas, after graduation from Holy Apostles College and Seminary in Cromwell, Conn.

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Ralph Bernsen, BBA, JD, Hondo, Texas, is county attorney of Medina County.

Andres S. Rodriguez, BA, Laredo, Texas, poet laureate in Laredo, Texas, received a letter from former President Bush thanking him for an epic poem he wrote about Bush as a young aviator.

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Milton J. Lutz, BS, Sugar Land, Texas, is southwest sales manager at Advanced Techcom.

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William C. Wagner, BA, Katy, Texas, received his master's degree in theology from the University of St. Thomas, Houston. He is the director of religious education at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Catholic Church.

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Jim Koett, BBA, Boerne, Texas, is president of Tetco Stores Inc., a gasoline and convenience store operation in Texas.

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Frank Herrera Jr., BA, JD 67, San Antonio, was appointed to the Local Redevelopment Authority's board of directors. It was formed to reshape Kelly Air Force Base's economic future.

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John Ellis, BBA, Dallas, obtained a real estate license and joined The Prudential Texas Properties. He received the Leading Edge Society Award for 44 units of production and was named 1995 rookie of the year. He has since joined Henry S. Miller Realtors.

Michael C. Grumich, BA, New Orleans, La., performs marketing analysis and support functions at Entergy, a four-state gas and electric utility.

Celso Guzman, BA, San Antonio, is the director of human resources at Alamo Community College District.

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Steven Bankler, BBA, San Antonio, is an investigative accountant for the U.S. Senate Whitewater Committee hearings.

Victor M. Ortiz Jr., BA, Castroville, Texas, assumed command of the 49th Armored Division Artillery, Texas Army National Guard.

Chris Powers, BA, San Antonio, relinquished command of the 49th Armored Division Artillery, Texas Army National Guard.

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Oliver P. Garza, BA, San Antonio, is deputy chief of mission at the American Embassy in Bogota, Colombia. He holds the Vasco Nunez de Balboa medal, Panama's highest civilian decoration for foreigners, for his service there.

Karen R. Johnson, JD, Austin, Texas, is state president of Entergy Corp.

E. Fred Tello, BBA, Vienna, Va., is a grants management specialist at the U.S. Department of Labor. He was awarded the Distinguished Career Service Award for work with the Job Training Partnership Act.

David R. Trevino, BA, Pottstown, Pa., is a doctor at Great Valley Health.

Rev. George Wilson, S.M., BA, Alto, Texas, was a speaker at the William Roark Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

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Garry L. White, BA, MA 76, Early, Texas, is chairman of the computer information systems department at Howard Payne University.

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Joseph E. Healy, BA, Hartford, Conn., is a physicians assistant at Rehabilitation Hospital of Connecticut.

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H. Ric Zazzi, MA, Boynton Beach, Fla., is a professor at Palm Beach Community College.

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Pete Adame, BA, MA 84, Vienna, Va., retired from the U.S. Army after 20 years of service. He is manager of international business development at Millicom International Cellular Inc., Washington, D.C.

William G. Berchermann, JD, San Antonio, celebrated the five-year anniversary of his heart transplant. He is doing volunteer work for Vital Alliance to promote organ donation.

Ernest Guerra Jr., BA, Rochester, N.Y., is manager of travel services at Xerox Corp. and a U.S. Army Reserves major with the 401st civil affairs battalion in Webster, N.Y.

William M. McCandless, BA, Olympia, Wash., retired army officer, is program manager for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services Children's Dental Program.

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Jeanne Adelo, BBA, Santa Clara, Calif., is assistant vice president of underwriting at Argonaut Insurance Co.

Gino Arru , MBA, Ciudad Ojeda, Zulia, Venezuela, is president at Geo Petro Ven, C.A.

Gayle H. Dasher, BA, San Antonio, is president-elect of the School of Nursing Alumni Association of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Stanley J. Konieczny Jr., BA, Belleville, Ill., director of communications for the Adorers of the Blood of Christ, received his master's degree in international affairs at Washington University, St. Louis.

Andrew D. Leonie, JD, Rockwall, Texas, is court master for the First Administrative Judicial Region of Texas. He will hear family law cases in district and statutory courts in the region.

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Brother Michael Gillespie, S.M., BA, Houston, is information systems manager at the Associated Catholic Charities for the Diocese of Galveston, Houston.

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Margaret Kanyusik, BA, MA 81, San Antonio, is an assistant pro at Windcrest Tennis Center.

Anthony Ottis, BA, Kennesaw, Ga., sales representative for American Business Promotions, worked concessions at the 1996 Olympic Games. He coaches his daughter's under 12 soccer team at the YMCA.

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David Louin Cochran, BBA, Houston, precinct chairman for the Republican Executive Committee, is election judge, precinct 244, Harris County, Texas.

Edmund K. Cyganiewicz, JD, Brownsville, Texas, mayor of South Padre Island, Texas, is a board-certified criminal law specialist in private practice.

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Charles "Chuck" Sweeney, BA, San Antonio, opened a new office for Metro Access Networks Inc.

Margaret A. Vajdos, BA, Gresham, Ore., began practice in internal medicine/endocrinology with Internal Medicine Associates, Portland, Ore. She co-authored an editorial titled "Does Normalization of Blood Glucose Reduce the Complications of Diabetes?" in The Southern Medical Journal.

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Norman Louis Armstrong, BA, MA 86, San Antonio, is a tenure-track history instructor at Palo Alto College.

Kevin Gilhooly, BA, Dallas, is senior technical specialist at Intell Agent Control Corp.

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Melchor Boone, BA, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., a major in the U.S. Air Force, is chief of obstetrics/gynecology at Eglin Air Force Base.

Mark C. Edwards, JD, Sweetwater, Texas, is district attorney of the 32nd Judicial District.

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Susan Ervin, BA, MA 90, Coconut Grove, Fla., is director of development at The Center for Fine Arts, Miami.

Peter L. Goebel, BBA, JD 88, Marina Del Rey, Calif., is in corporate environmental remediation at Atlantic Richfield Co., Los Angeles.

Richard Torretto, MA, Leavenworth, Kan., is director of religious education, adult formation and RCIA at several parishes in Leavenworth.

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Leslie Smith Guess, BBA, San Antonio, received her master's degree in healthcare administration at Trinity University. She is controller at Warm Springs Rehabilitation Systems.

Paul A. Thomas, BA, Sequim, Wash., is co-editor of the publication, "Comrade Radmilla, a Samizdat."

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John Ayala, BS, Corpus Christi, Texas, received his doctor of engineering degree from Texas A&M University.

Joyce Zarosky Heller, JD, San Antonio, is an attorney at Yanta, Flores & Korth, P.C.

Robert Mora, BA, Metairie, La., received his medical degree at Tulane University School of Medicine. He started his residency in emergency medicine at LSU-Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

Victor Michael Pace, BS, Savannah, Ga., graduated with a medical degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is a resident physician in family practice at Memorial Medical Center.

Mary C. Stevenson, MS, San Antonio, is a human resources manager at Kelly Air Force Base.

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Paul D. Combest, BBA, Fort Worth, Texas, is director of young adult ministry at the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth.

Adriana Majul-Virgen, BA, San Antonio, is an attorney at Virgen & Virgen.

Candice Ritch, BA, MA 90, Philadelphia, Pa., began a doctoral program in psychology at Temple University.

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Janis E. Hillman, JD, San Angelo, Texas, has joined the firm of Hanz-Moeler Associated Attorneys.

Alberto Virgen, BBA, San Antonio, is an attorney at Virgen & Virgen.

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Kathleen Marie Burke, BA, MA 92, Killeen, Texas, is attending Queen's University in Belfast on a scholarship from the Killeen Rotary Club and is acting as a Rotarian ambassador to Rotary clubs in Northern Ireland.

Santa "Lisa" Davila, BA, Pearsall, Texas, received her master's degree in counseling from Sul Ross State University and is a counselor at Pearsall Junior High.

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Janet Rodriguez Fisher, BA, San Antonio, is assistant supervisor at the Bexar County Probation Office.

Antonio Pedraza Jr., MBA, JD 96, San Antonio, is an associate at Duarte, Ramirez & Hegeman, L.L.P.

Donna R. Rollins, BA, Rowlett, Texas, opened a general dentistry practice.

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Michael A. Bergin, BA, Richmond, Va., is the executive producer at WTVR-TV News, Channel 6.

Brenda Gayle Biediger, BS, Houston, graduated from the University of Houston Medical School and accepted an intern position in family medicine at Memorial Southwest Hospital.

Carlos Garcia, BA, Missouri City, Texas, Lotus Notes administrator at Shell Services Co., received a special recognition award for his work.

Kelley King, BA, Tucson, Ariz., is a resident at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center department of psychiatry.

Christina Martinez, BA, Morris Plains, N.J., is national recruiting consultant at Prudential Preferred Financial Services.

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Anna Marie Ang, BA, Dallas, received her MBA in applied statistics from the University of North Texas, Denton. She is a business analyst at Perot Systems Corp.

Michael Fernandez, BBA, San Antonio, is senior account executive at Casanova Pendrill.

Joel Alan Gerber, BA, San Antonio, is an information/technology planner at USAA.

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Wayland H. Griffith, BA, San Antonio, is a reporter at the Medina Valley Times and the Castroville News Bulletin.

Shannon Claire Landry, BA, San Antonio, is a manager at Booksmiths of San Antonio.

Jose R. Rodriguez, BBA, Houston, compensation analyst at Hewitt Associates, received his master's degree in urban administration.

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Lisa Marie Gutierrez, BBA, El Paso, Texas, is marketing coordinator at IBP/Prepared Foods.

James L. Krenek, MBA, Edmond, Okla., will be flying with the Federal Aviation Administration at the FAA Center in Oklahoma City.

Martha A. Pena, BBA, San Antonio, is a financial analyst at USAA.

Tony Turner, MBA, San Antonio, purchased Capital Cranes in Austin, making Texas Crane Services the largest crane rental company in central and south Texas.

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Meridith J. Alvarez, BA, Albuquerque, N.M., is a research assistant in the communications department at the University of New Mexico.

Mark Jon Blaess, JD, San Antonio, opened the law offices of Mark Jon Blaess.

Julissa M. Cantu, BBA, San Antonio, is an assistant controller at Fisher Holdings Inc.

Brent N. Durbin, BA, San Antonio, is an officer candidate for the U.S. Coast Guard.

Sherri Lynette Golla, BBA, San Antonio, is marketing director at Southwest Remodelers.

Elaine King, BBA, New York, N.Y., is sales liaison offshore trak at Smith Barney.

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Sonia M. Behrana, MA, Houston, is at Texas Southern University Law School.

Carla Bick, BBA, San Antonio, is a loan servicing associate at USAA Federal Savings Bank.

Scott Thomas Bick, BBA, San Antonio, is a tax accountant at Arthur Andersen, L.L.P.

Melissa Chavez, BA, San Antonio, is an executive assistant at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara.

Chantele Cherie Garcia, BA, Austin, Texas, is a resident director at St. Edward's University.

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Monica M. Gonzalez, MA, JD 96, San Antonio, is a campus minister at St. Mary's University.

Shih-Hua "Heidi" Ho, BBA, San Antonio, is an applications specialist at West Telemarketing Outbound.

Robin Lynn Hogana, BBA, San Antonio, is an accounting analyst in the accounting access program at USAA.

Martina Cristal Holguin, BA, Denver, Colo., is attending the University of Denver Law School.

Maria A. Martinez, BBA, San Antonio, is a staff tax accountant at Carneiro, Chumney & Co., L.C.

Charlene Meyer-Forrest, BA, Von Ormy, Texas, is owner and engineer at Greentek Unlimited Concepts.

Roy Moreno, BA, San Antonio, is a teacher at St. Cecilia's Elementary School.

Jeffery Albert Salaiz, BA, San Antonio, began graduate studies in Bologna, Italy, at John Hopkins University.

Kathleen L. Sturgeon, BA, San Antonio, is a writer/illustrator at Kelly Air Force Base.

Maria Luisa Velarde, MA, San Antonio, is a counselor at a shelter operated by the San Antonio Department of Community Initiatives.

MARRIAGES

Amy M. Bertani, BA 79, to Jeffery J. Tomczak, July 13, 1996, in Joliet, Ill.

Martha Murphy, BA 80, to Patrick Murphey, Dec. 2, 1995, in Houston.

Irene Rangel, BBA 82, to George P. Mitschke, March 1, 1996, in San Antonio.

Donna Lynn Stephenson, BA 83, to Patrick Debner, June 8, 1996, in San Antonio.

Martin J. Collins, BBA 85, JD 88, to Julie M. Rohmer, BA 92, Oct. 12, 1996, in San Antonio.



Lt. Gen. Marc Cisneros, BBA 61

Recently retired Lt. Gen. Marc Cisneros, 5th Army commander, was given a once in a lifetime opportunity twice. His first opportunity came from his uncle, J.T. Canales, who volunteered to sponsor his nephew through college and law studies. In exchange, Cisneros was to return to Brownsville, Texas, to continue his uncle's law practice. However, the ambitious young Cisneros had different plans. Raised on childhood heroes, plus six years of ROTC training at Central Catholic Marianist High School and St. Mary's, and inspired by President Kennedy, Cisneros decided to join the U.S. Army after graduation.

His next opportunity came approximately 30 years later. He was sent to Panama to serve as commander of U.S. Army South, which led ground-force operations in Operation Just Cause. He is credited for negotiating the eventual surrender of Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega.

Reflecting on his successful career, Cisneros credits his solid family foundation and the Marianist influence. From both, he says, he learned "There is no tolerance for cheating and lying."

He says St. Mary's provided him with a solid ethical foundation that has followed him throughout his life. He is most proud that he has "walked the talk," a term the Army uses to describe those who live by the principles they expound. Important to him, he says, is "Don't compromise yourself and don't become too involved with your own importance."

After 35 years of service, he plans to return to Premont, Texas, with his wife, Eddy. Their three children are all St. Mary's graduates: Kara, BA 91, Marc, BBA 88, and Kenric, BA 94. ■

Peter L. Goebel, BBA 85, JD 88, to Laura S. Houser, April 1, 1995, in San Antonio.

Rutilio Macias, BS 87, to Tricia Moczygemba, June 24, 1995, in San Antonio.

Bridget Ann McNeely, BA 88, to Peter N. Filipovic, March 16, 1996, in Nashville, Tenn.

Martin B. Picon, BS 89, to Susanne Villareal, May 25, 1996, in San Antonio.

Catherine E. Rodriguez, BA 89, to Tomas Hinojosa, June 1, 1996, in San Antonio.

Steve Evans, BA 90, to Leticia Martinez, July 13, 1996, in San Antonio.

Elizabeth Pettigrew, BA 90, JD 94, to Ronny W. West, Oct. 28, 1995, in Garden Ridge, Texas.

Ann M. Phillips, BBA 90, to James Picha, Nov. 23, 1996, in Dallas.

Joseph D. Beatty, BA 91, to Mary Beth Jackson, June 8, 1996, in Pasadena, Texas.

Joe N. Baker, BA 92, to Leah V. Russack, June 29, 1996, in Groton, Conn.

Tracie R. Castaneda, BBA 92, to Gustavo M. Ortiz, June 8, 1996, in San Antonio.

Claire Ellen Chism, BS 92, to Paul T. Wendland, BA 92, June 1, 1996, in San Antonio.

John D. Conklin, BA 92, to Julie S. Harp, June 15, 1996, in Houston.

William W. Durham, JD 92, to Katherine G. Orloff, June 1, 1996, in Huntsville, Texas.

Kathryn J. Kiselis, BA 92, to Philip Dylla, July 13, 1996, in San Antonio.

Myrthala Del Carmen Alejo, BA 93, to Victor Padilla Moreno, June 14, 1996, in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Jennifer Donnell, BA 93, to Calvin Kowalik, May 4, 1996, in Falls City, Texas.

Sergio Garcia, BA 93, to Sarita Garcia, July 27, 1996, in Alice, Texas.

Araceli Gonzalez, BA 93, to Andres A. Ramos, BA 94, June 29, 1996, in Laredo, Texas.

Kimberly J. Land, JD 93, to Philip A. Cormier, April 20, 1996, in DeSoto, Texas.

Venezia M. Cappellini, MA 94, to Arturo Ramirez, June 1, 1996, in San Antonio.

Marie M. Jolissaint, BA 94, to Jacob Z. Flores, BA 94, MA 96, July 20, 1996, in Baton Rouge, La.

Jeremy M. Pawlak, BBA 94, to Celena Guerra, June 29, 1996, in San Antonio.

Fernando Ruiz, BA 94, to Noemi Saldana, June 29, 1996, in San Antonio.

Palmira Trevino, BS 94, to Peter Soto Jr., March 23, 1996, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Steven E. Ehrenreich, JD 95, to Sabrina S. Stover, April 20, 1996, in Houston.

Amalia M. Hamilton, BA 95, to Andrew Hockley, June 1, 1996, in Selma, Texas.

Lisa D. Harding, JD 95, to Juan Carlos Rodriquez, Aug. 10, 1996, in San Antonio.

Lilly Huynh, BS 95, to Dorian Jimenez, BS 95, July 6, 1996, in Jamaica.

Abigail L. Jewell, BA 95, to Brian Renel, May 25, 1996, in Safety Harbor, Fla.

Trent B. Miracle, JD 95, to Andrea Gehring, June 1, 1996, in Denver, Colo.

Boone C. Slusher, JD 95, to Kathryn A. Phillips, July 6, 1996, in Milan, Mo.

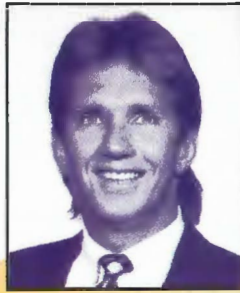
Stephanie E. Favela, BBA 96, to Eliazar Hernandez Jr., July 5, 1996, in Deer Park, Texas.

Ralph Girvin, JD 96, to Stacy R. Brackett, March 15, 1996, in San Antonio.

Carla Mercurio, BBA 96, to Scott T. Bick, BBA 96, June 29, 1996, in San Antonio.

Yvette Villarreal, BA 96, to Marc Gonzalez, Sept. 4, 1996, in San Antonio.

Kristina L. Weber, JD 96, to Rob Silcocks, June 15, 1996, in San Antonio.



Brad Lomax, BBA 78

Restaurant entrepreneur Brad Lomax, founder and owner of WaterStreet Inc., started out while at college in 1978 by waiting tables at a San Antonio seafood restaurant. Six years later, he found himself in Corpus Christi, Texas, opening what would turn out to be one of the most popular restaurants in South Texas—Water Street Oyster Bar. He believes his humble start taught him the work ethic he would need to succeed at St. Mary's and in the restaurant business.

Lomax, who participates in St. Mary's business week activities, credits several St. Mary's professors for some of his success. In particular, he remembers Brother Paul C. Goelz, S.M., former dean of the business school, and his business cards. The business cards, which Brother Goelz commonly distributed to students, have a series of principles printed on the back. Lomax has each memorized and keeps a card taped to the side of his desk, which reads:

- "A commitment to the work ethic.
- I strive to achieve.
- I deserve only what I earn.
- I value discipline, initiative, creativity.
- I am fulfilled by responsible performance.
- I live to serve others.
- I excel to obey the Divine precept."

Lomax says, "It's applying this work ethic to everyday life that has gotten me this far."

He has opened his second restaurant in San Antonio and is currently working on a partnership with Luby's Cafeteria to bring Water Street Oyster Bar restaurants to most large Texas cities. Lomax lives in Corpus Christi with his wife, Liz, and their three children, Ben, 9, Richard, 7, and Lizzie, 5. ■

BIRTHS

Zachary Henry to Suzette Schutze and Gordon E. Schutze, BS 80, Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 16, 1995.

Daniel Esteban to Leticia Mata, BBA 81, and Arturo Mata, Austin, Texas, April 24, 1996.

Alexander Marchildon to Kathy Morrissey and Patrick W. Morrissey, BBA 85, San Antonio, April 12, 1996.

Sean Patrick to Deanna Pursley Ennis, BS 86, and Bob Ennis, Sugar Land, Texas, July 29, 1996.

John Michael to Joan Quinn Hogue, BA 86, and John Hogue, Kingsland, Texas, April 10, 1996.

Sydney Elizabeth to Stacey L. Isenberg, BBA 86, and Kenneth Isenberg, BA 82, JD 86, San Antonio, July 22, 1996.

Alexandra Therese to Sandra McDonnell, BA 86, and Kevin McDonnell, BS 86, San Antonio, Nov. 22, 1995.

Linda Michelle to Laura Perez McNulty, BBA 86, and T. Michael McNulty, BA 84, San Antonio, Feb. 23, 1996.

Reece Norman to Christy Jackson and Rodney N. Jackson, BBA 87, Flower Mound, Texas, March 23, 1996.

John Luke to Maria Swenceski Falcon, BA 90, and Brian Falcon, Houston, July 1, 1996.

Carolyn Lea to Mary B. Harr, BA 90, and Brian Harr, BBA 90, San Antonio, April 26, 1996.

Stephanie Jane to Carol P. Landgraf, BA 90, and Jim Landgraf, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27, 1996.

Quinn Garret to Lisa A. Berckenhoff, BA 91, and David J. Berckenhoff, Schulenburg, Texas, May 24, 1996.

Samuel Austin to Margaret Strauss Levy, BA 91, and Grant Levy, Los Angeles, Calif., April 12, 1996.

Cassandra Celine to Danette Glueck Cantu, BA 92, and Ramon Cantu, BS 90, Owosso, Mich., Jan. 23, 1996.

Nicholas David to **Patricia Lozano Dauphine, BA 92, MA 94, and David Dauphine, BBA 93**, San Antonio, Oct. 5, 1995.

Alfredo Tomas to **Renee Saenz Guajardo, BA 92**, and Gilbert Guajardo, Portland, Texas, May 14, 1996.

Richard to **Frances M. Gonzalez, BBA 93**, and Richard Walker Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., June 30, 1996.

Nicholas Luther to Lisa McBurnett and **David McBurnett, MBA 94**, San Antonio, June 6, 1996.

Matthew Aaron to Melissa Almaraz and **Lonnie Almaraz, BA 95**, San Antonio, Nov. 7, 1995.

Robert Charles to **Joanne Garza, BA 96**, and Charles Ford, San Antonio, March 8, 1996.



Bridget Smith, BA 92

Reporting for KENS-TV, CBS affiliate, Bridget Smith has become one of the most recognizable reporters in San Antonio. As an English communication arts major, she made her way from production intern, working the 4 a.m. shift, to live reporting on San Antonio's entertainment beat. She thanks Sonda Sugeran, St. Mary's English communications intern coordinator, for encouraging her to get the internship which led to her reporting job. Now, five years later, she's on the nightly news.

Though St. Mary's wasn't Smith's first choice of universities, she grew to love the small school. "The sense of community and desire to help others is special at St. Mary's," she says, "It's this special feature which encouraged me to get a good education and graduate renewed with an attitude to help others."

She recalls the way Dr. Richard Pressman, English professor, "pushed me and pushed me. He told me I could be a fantastic writer if I just took the time." Now she thinks of him often when writing her news stories.

Smith plans to continue working in the competitive television market. With job inquiries from MTV and the television show "eXtra," she is likely to be talking to you from a TV screen for many years to come. ■

IN MEMORIAM

Howard F. Lebaron, BA 33, Austin, Texas, died March 22, 1996.

Evelyn Mae Moore Higgins, CL 34, Sutherland Springs, Texas, died May 8, 1996.

Joseph M. Singer Sr., CL 34, San Antonio, died June 5, 1996.

Cleddie Allen Palmer, JD 39, Tyler, Texas, died June 13, 1996.

Merrill Lillie Smith Gates, MA 40, San Antonio, died April 23, 1996.

Philip James Montalbo, JD 43, Houston, died May 10, 1996.

Charles "Gene" Neeley, BBA 56, New Braunfels, Texas, died April 21, 1996.

Arthur Gray Smith, JD 62, Boerne, Texas, died May 8, 1996.

Max W. McClure, BBA 66, MBA 69, San Antonio, died June 7, 1996.

Ruben Sandoval, JD 69, San Antonio, died June 12, 1996.

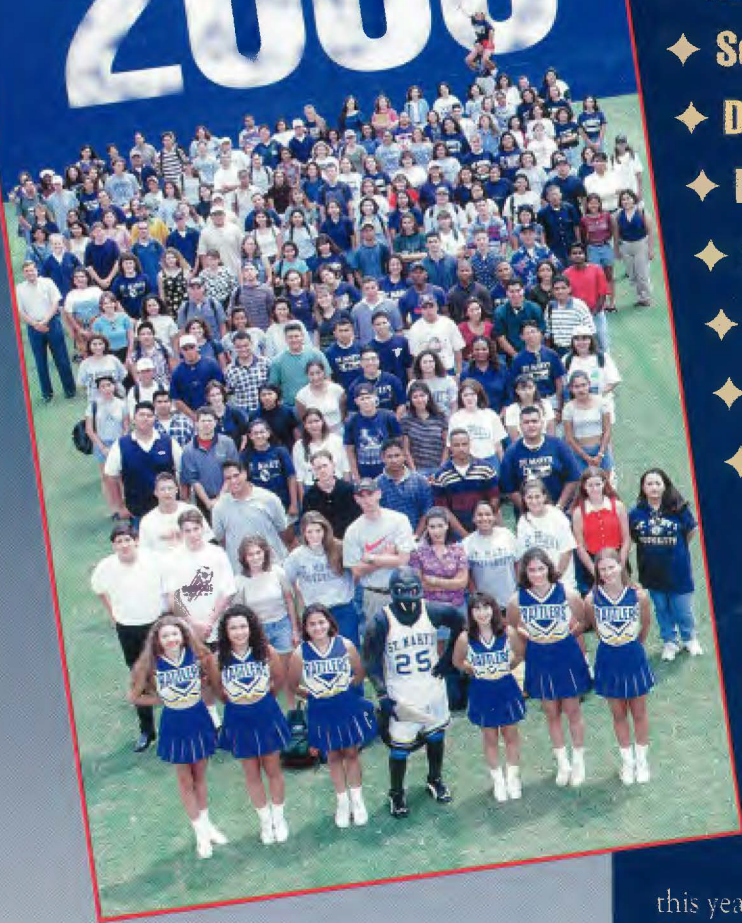
David J. Bohlke, BA 71, Manchester, Ind., died July 23, 1996.

Louis Vanderpoorten, BBA 71, San Antonio, died July 13, 1996.

Leslie Allan Easley Jr., BS 80, Corpus Christi, Texas, died Feb. 5, 1996. ■

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