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On the Covers

On the front cover: A group of St. Mary's students, including SGA Vice President Ignacio "Nacho" Martinez and senior Valerie Chavez, have launched Rattler Radio in the form of biweekly podcasts, an innovative method of sharing good music, campus news, and issues important to today's students. Podcasts are mobile—they can be listened to anywhere and at any time, they aren't as structured as radio broadcasts, and they can be produced at a modest cost and with little equipment.

On the back cover: Student scholars surround Charles L. Cotrell, Ph.D., at the annual President's Dinner to thank St. Mary's benefactors. The event, held on Nov. 4, 2005, was hosted by President and Mrs. Cotrell and showcased St. Mary's best and brightest student scholars.

From the Editor

In our last issue of Gold & Blue, Henry Flores, Ph.D., Graduate School dean, shared his goals for that school. We are pleased to introduce you to Keith Russell, Ph.D., St. Mary's newest dean, who took the helm of the School of Business and Administration this past January. He reveals his vision herein, and calls on alumni involvement to help keep ours the premier B-school in the region. "If we can harness our collective resources, energy, and enthusiasm, we can achieve our goal," Russell says.

Readers of this magazine know that often we talk about St. Mary's commitment to service. Sophomore Sarah Ingram helped spearhead the University's efforts to provide assistance to those affected by Hurricane Katrina—and later Hurricane Rita—and writes about that experience. It is yet another example of the compassion and engagement of the St. Mary's community.

The term "podcast" is cropping up everywhere. It's technology that's new, portable, low-cost and, according to those in the know, "very cool." Seeking an alternative to expensive traditional radio broadcasts, St. Mary's students have launched Rattler Radio, utilizing existing resources and their own creativity and talents. Podcasts are the communication wave of the future, and they're at St. Mary's right now. Kudos to our students for their initiative!

Catholic colleges and universities everywhere are challenged to maintain their distinctiveness in an environment with fewer professed members of religious orders. The Rev. Richard Vosman, S.M., shares some ways in which St. Mary's continues to foster our Catholic and Marianist identity, and reminds us that it is the people who sustain St. Mary's unique ethos.

The holiday season is upon us once again. We wish you and your family and friends good health and happiness. And, we pray for joy and peace throughout the world.

—Candace Kuebker



NEWS

FROM AROUND THE GROVE



■ Short Subjects



St. Peter and the Vatican Exhibit Awes Alumni

Some 200 alumni and friends of St. Mary's attended a private tour featuring the acclaimed exhibit, "St. Peter and the Vatican: The Legacy of the Popes," at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center in San Antonio. More than 300 objects, one of the largest Vatican collections ever to tour North America, included representations of the Tomb of St. Peter, the Sistine Chapel, the ancient and current St. Peter's Basilicas and other settings.

The special tour, co-sponsored by St. Mary's University and the Alumni Association, was followed by a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Charles L. Cotrell.

New Engineering Degree Unveiled

A new degree plan in engineering management was offered for the first time in the fall by the School of Science, Engineering and Technology. It is designed for graduate engineers and scientists to achieve the engineering management expertise that is highly valued in an increasingly global and competitive economy.

The demand for well-trained, highly motivated analysts with industrial engineering and business knowledge exceeds the supply for mid- to upper-level professionals in scientific management. Engineering management specialists will offer a critical strategic resource for organizations requiring the practical application of powerful analytic metrics and methods, yielding effective results.

In collaboration with the School of Business and Administration, the engineering management degree, which is the sixth in engineering at St. Mary's, is a multidisciplinary curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree in engineering, combining industrial engineering and business and administration disciplines.

Business Week

"Business Leaders for Tomorrow" was the theme for Business Week, sponsored by the School of Business and Administration in November.

Elaine Mendoza, CEO of Conceptual MindWorks, Inc. and 2005 chair of the San Antonio Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, was the featured La Quinta Inns keynote lecturer.

New to the schedule of events was an ethics seminar (see photo top right)



for 50 area high school students conducted by Brother Victor Forlani, S.M., D.B.A., a member of the St. Mary's Board of Trustees and a business lecturer at the University of Dayton.

The Students/Executives Dinner concluded Business Week, and brought together students with faculty and staff to encourage conversation between students and leaders.

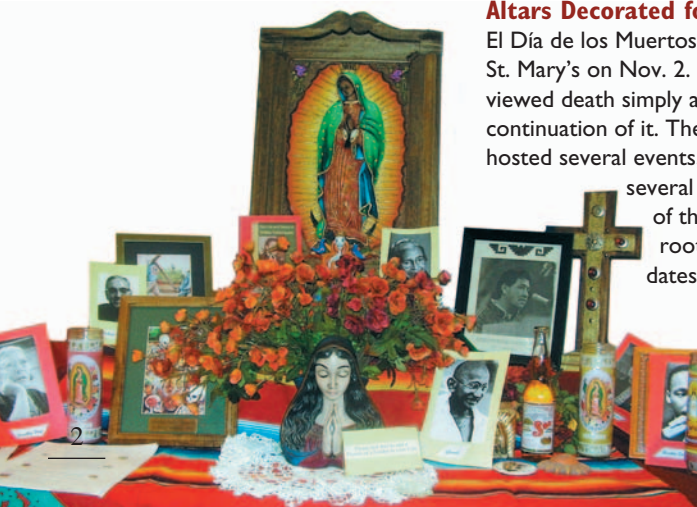


Students Initiated Into Freshman Honor Society

Nearly 90 students were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society whose goal is to encourage and reward academic excellence among freshman students in institutions of higher learning. A Phi Eta Sigma chapter was formed for the first time in fall 2005, making St. Mary's one of more than 300 chapters throughout the United States. Phi Eta Sigma, the oldest and largest freshman honor society, has more than 800,000 members nationwide.

Altars Decorated for El Día de los Muertos

El Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) was celebrated at St. Mary's on Nov. 2. The Mexican culture has historically viewed death simply as a part of life and often a continuation of it. The Mexican Student Association hosted several events, including the decoration of several altars around the campus in honor of the annual Mexican festival that is rooted in pre-Columbian civilization and dates back more than 3,000 years.





Distinguished Law Graduates

San Antonio attorney W. Wendell Hall (J.D. '81) and Fourth Court of Appeals Justice Karen Angelini (J.D. '80) were honored as this year's Distinguished Law Graduates by the St. Mary's Law Alumni Association at a dinner in October. Angelini has been a Fourth Court of Appeals justice since January 1997. Hall has been a partner with the San Antonio office of Fulbright & Jaworski LLP since 1990 where he focuses on appellate litigation. Nearly 500 alumni and friends attended this year's gala. Since its inception in 1973, 35 distinguished graduates have been recognized with the award.

PPC Considers Immigration Issues

"Do We Want 'Your Poor, Your Tired, Your Huddled Masses'?" Immigration Today" was the focus of the President's Peace Commission's fall program.

The symposium discussed the changing face of America and confronted the political and cultural impact of immigration in the larger community. Topics included immigration policy reforms, the relationship between national security and immigration, assessment of the economic, cultural, and political impact of immigrants, as well as other issues and problems.

Roamin' Rattlers

The Roamin' Rattlers program offers alumni and friends the opportunity to travel with St. Mary's professors and in-country experts, knowledgeable of the social, political, geographic, and religious climates of the destinations, leading adventurers through unforgettable experiences.

Please contact the Rev. Charles H. Miller, S.M., director of University Travel Service, at

roaminrattlers@stmarytx.edu or telephone (210) 436-3918 for information on itineraries and cost.

Scheduled trips for spring and summer:

March 3 – 19, 2006—Diocese of Amarillo Pilgrimage to Holy Land and Rome, led by Rev. Charles H. Miller, S.M., S.Th.D., scripture scholar

April 27 – May 5, 2006—British Landscapes, led by the Rev. Conrad Kaczkowski, S.M., Ph.D., former director, St. Mary's Semester Abroad in London

May 14 – 31, 2006—Tunisia and Morocco: Ancient Roman and Carthaginian ruins; Sahara dunes and High Atlas, led by Miller

May 16 – 29, 2006—Marian Shrines of France, Spain, Portugal, led by the Rev. Rudy Vela, S.M., D.Min., former assistant director, St. Mary's Semester Abroad in Madrid

June 17 – 23, 2006—Black Hills and Badlands of South Dakota, led by Professor Milo Colton, Ph.D., expert on Native American affairs

June 8 – 23 2006—Italy: Rome, Tuscany and Venice, led by Kaczkowski

June 24 – July 9, 2006—Italy: Venice, Tuscany and Rome, led by Miller



Theologians Provide Insight

It was standing-room only when Roman Catholic theologian David Tracy presented "How Might People Understand God Today?"

Tracy, the Andrew Thomas Greeley and Grace McNichols Greeley Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, gave the audience a credible understanding of God and how God acts in the world.

"The Church in the Modern World: Roadmap or Timepiece?" featured the Rev. Robert Schreiter, an internationally recognized Catholic theologian. Schreiter is the 2005 recipient of the prestigious John Courtney Murray Award from the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Both lectures were spearheaded by St. Mary's Vice President for Mission and Identity Bernard Lee, S.M., Th.D.



Red Mass

The Most Rev. José H Gomez, S.Th.D., Archbishop of San Antonio, presided over the 53rd annual Red Mass. Sponsored by St. Mary's University School of Law and the Catholic Lawyers Guild of San Antonio, Red Mass, a legal and judicial tradition since the reign of King Edward III in the early 14th century, marks the opening of the court term. Judges, lawyers and officials of all faiths attend Red Mass to invoke God's blessings and guidance on the administration of justice.

Students Make Pilgrimage to World Youth Day

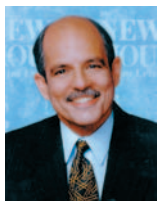
Eliza Vela, senior biology major of Rio Grande City, and Cathy Semersky, freshman criminal justice major of San Antonio, accompanied Rey Gustamente, minister for spiritual development for University Ministry, at the 20th World Youth Day in Cologne, Germany, where they joined 50 other pilgrims from the Archdiocese of San Antonio, 1 million youths and Pope Benedict XVI for activities in August. Gustamente also kept an online journal, posting comments about the pilgrimage at archdiosa-wyd.blogspot.com.





Quiñones Featured at Smithsonian

John Quiñones (B.A. '74), "Primetime" anchor and ABC News correspondent, was honored by the Smithsonian Institute. Quiñones' portrait was included in the photographic exhibit, "Our Journeys/Our Stories: Portraits of Latino Achievement," which was on display at the Institute of Texan Cultures. His image is one of 24 individuals in the exhibit representing a broad spectrum of Latino experiences and success stories.



Paul Solman



Mark Salzman

Lin Series Set for Spring

Two experts on China headline the Lin Great Speakers Series in the spring.

Paul Solman, business and economic correspondent for *The News Hour with Jim Lehrer*, will draw on his seven-part PBS series, "China on the Rise," for his lecture of the same name on Feb. 8.

On March 8, acclaimed author Mark Salzman will share his experiences of living in China in a lecture, "Iron & Silk," also the name of his book for which he was a Pulitzer Prize finalist.

The Lin Great Speakers Series is presented to the public as a community service; all lectures are free of charge. For more details, contact the office of University Communications at (210) 436-3327.

■ Newsmakers



Briseño Receives International Award

Alex Briseño, professor of Public Service in Residence, received, along with San Antonio City Manager Rolando Bono, the International City/County Management Association's Program Excellence Award for Citizen Involvement at the ICMA annual conference. Briseño, former San Antonio city manager, was honored for the Community Building and Neighborhood Planning Program, along with Bono, his successor.

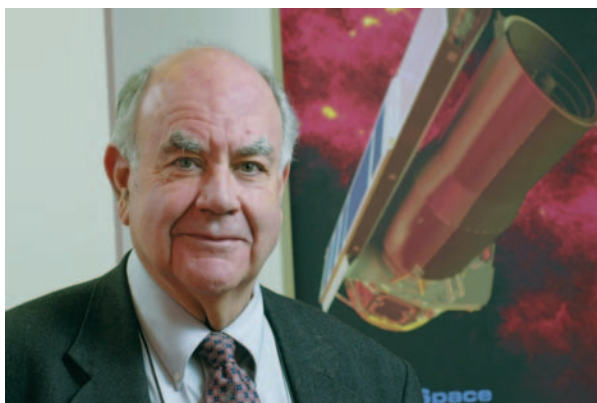


World Religions Focus of International Education Week

The weeklong fall event featured lectures and events to promote international education around the theme, "Religions of the World: Can Faith Bring Hope in a 'Global' World?" One session, "Religión de Los Aztecas: Faith in the Aztec's Dance," showcased *Concheros*, an indigenous group whose members performed traditional Aztec dances and presentations.

Cotrell Pilots Two Organizations

Since the beginning of the academic year, St. Mary's President Charles L. Cotrell, Ph.D., has been providing leadership to two critical organizations. Cotrell is chairman of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, an organization whose membership includes the 40 private post-secondary institutions in the state. He also is president of the NCAA Division II Heartland Conference, the athletics conference to which the Rattlers belong.



Fazio Garners National Recognition

St. Mary's University Distinguished Alumnus Giovanni G. Fazio, Ph.D., (B.A., B.S. '54), was honored with the 2005 UNICO National Marconi Science Award and received NASA's prestigious Public Service Medal for his vast scientific and creative accomplishments, and the development of the Infrared Array Camera, a focal plane instrument on the Spitzer Space Telescope.



Alum Leads Academy

Lt. Gen. John F. Regni is the new superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. A 1973 graduate of the Academy, Regni earned a master of science degree in systems management from St. Mary's in 1981. He has been an Air Force officer for

more than 30 years and earned his third star in 2004. Most recently Regni served as Commander, Air University, at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Editor Awarded Scripps-Howard Scholarship

Francisco Vara-Orta, editor in chief of *The Rattler*, has received a \$3,000 scholarship from the Scripps Howard Foundation for winning the Roy W. Howard National Reporting Competition for student journalists. The foundation also awarded *The Rattler* with a \$1,000 grant.

Vara-Orta submitted a story he wrote on Mexican Maquiladoras. Judges were impressed with Vara-Orta's thoroughly reported story and eyewitness detail about U.S.-owned factories in Mexico.

■ Good Deeds



Endowed Scholarship Honors Coach Meyer

A group of Herman A. "Buddy" Meyer's most ardent supporters have come together to establish a scholarship that pays tribute to and honors the man's commitment to his athletes and to his alma mater. St. Mary's Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees Ruben Escobedo (B.B.A. '60), chairs the fund-raising committee.

The Herman A. "Buddy" Meyer Jr. Endowed Scholarship Fund will provide financial assistance to student athletes and team managers whose athletic eligibility has expired. Scholarship consideration will be given first to eligible former St. Mary's men's basketball players and managers, and then to other eligible former St. Mary's student athletes in other sports.

Fund-raising efforts are well underway, with more than \$150,000 pledged to date. Those wishing to make a contribution or who need more information may contact Executive Director of Development Rene Dominguez at (210) 436-3247, or e-mail rdominguez@stmarytx.edu.

Chapters Add to Alumni Association Scholarship Fund

The Laredo Alumni Chapter and the Southwest Texas and New Mexico Alumni Chapter each made gifts of \$5,000 to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. This endowed scholarship funds approximately 70 full and partial undergraduate tuition scholarships every year, as well as two scholarships awarded to graduate students and one scholarship awarded to a law student.

Rattler Teams Get a Boost

The St. Mary's Athletics Booster Club recently contributed almost \$20,000 in support of various men's and women's varsity sports teams. Through their generous support, the Athletics Booster Club assists in promoting high academic standards among student athletes while building a strong and successful Rattler sports program.

Napa Valley Feast Benefits Marian Health Care Scholarship

Celebrated chefs and winemakers served up an exquisite dining experience to some 60 guests at the ZD Wines Reserve Cellar Tour and Grand Harvest Feast in Napa Valley, Calif., in October, to benefit the Marian Health Care Scholarship. The feast featured premium wines and a five-course meal prepared by Rubicon chefs Stuart Briozza and Nicole Krasinski.

Another scholarship fund-raiser, spearheaded by trustee Jim St. Ville (B.A. '79), and his wife Kim, was held in Aspen, Colo., in June, and the endowment has quickly grown to almost \$200,000.

Local Foundation Continues Legacy of Support

The George W. Brackenridge Foundation continued their 42-year commitment to St. Mary's with a \$32,500 gift in support of scholarships for undergraduate students and \$5,000 in support of scholarships awarded through the law school. Brackenridge Scholars are selected as freshmen based upon their propensity for academic success. They continue to receive support through graduation, provided they meet the required academic requirements.



Durans Make Gift to Endowed Memorial Scholarship

Tino Duran (B.A. '63, M.S. '77) and his wife, Millie, present St. Mary's President Charles L. Cotrell, Ph.D., with a \$10,000 gift to The Jessica M. Garcia Memorial Scholarship. Established in 1996 by family and friends, the scholarship honors Jessica's (B.A. '92) commitment to scholarship and leadership, and celebrates her love of travel. Scholarships are awarded to students who participate in the University's study abroad programs in London and Spain.

Herrmann Foundation Makes Contribution

The Herrmann Family Charitable Foundation has contributed \$50,000 to St. Mary's. The gift will be divided with half going to the School of Law and the other \$25,000 to the Bell Tower project.



School of Law Moot Courtroom Fund Raising in High Gear

The School of Law is on track in its fund-raising goal of \$1.6 million for the moot courtroom renovation initiative. The school has raised more than \$1.35 million of the target, including a \$300,000 challenge grant from the SBC Foundation and University contributions.

The proposed renovations include a redesigned moot courtroom for judges, court administrators and attorneys as well as technology upgrades that will help prepare students to practice in 21st century courtrooms.



Bell Tower Rings in Final Gifts

Fund raising for the Bell Tower project is complete. A \$200,000 gift from the Albert and Margaret Alkek Foundation and a \$100,000 contribution from St. Mary's Trustee Bill Greehey rounded out the \$1 million campaign. Trustee Charles Barrett Jr. made the lead gift for the project. Groundbreaking for the Bell Tower and surrounding plaza will take place in early 2006 with construction completed later that year.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Beneficiary of "Kiss a Pig" Campaign

Competition was fierce among a field of candidates that included three St. Mary's deans, a vice president and two faculty members, but it was computer sciences Professor Doug Hall, Ph.D., who raised the most money for the patients at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Each candidate collected contributions from faculty, staff and students for the world-renowned hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The big "winner" then had the honor of kissing a very real pig (held by senior Ashley Shaw), which Hall happily did in front of a crowd gathered in Bill Greehey Arena for Midnight Madness in October.



Sports Corner

Basketball

Before the start of the basketball season, the Heartland Conference announced several preseason conference honors and St. Mary's men's basketball team dominated both lists that were unveiled.

Heartland head coaches and sports information directors selected St. Mary's as the preseason favorite to win the conference title. The Rattlers advanced to the first round of the NCAA Division II National Tournament last season and shared the conference crown with a 23-7 overall record.

Also receiving individual honors were senior wing Steve Goff and sophomore post Joe Allen, both of whom were named to the Men's Preseason All-Conference Team. The Rattlers are the only team with multiple players represented.

Allen ranked second in scoring for the Rattlers last season with 12.6 points per game and was named Heartland Conference Freshman of the Year.

Longtime assistant and now head coach Jim Zeleznak made his debut in early November in an exhibition game against the University of Texas Longhorns in Austin. Regular season play for the men's team began at home on Nov. 16 against Texas A&M University-Kingsville. The women's team opened Nov. 18 against Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

Volleyball

The St. Mary's volleyball squad partnered with the Cardinals of rival University of the Incarnate Word this season, to raise money for the American Red Cross San Antonio Chapter for Hurricane Katrina relief. In the joint effort, the teams donated all ticket sales from their two regular-season match ups. The American Volleyball Coaches Association matched the \$1,140 in combined ticket sales, while The Horne Co. donated an additional \$500 to the cause.

The Lady Rattlers, who entered the

Heartland Conference Championship Tournament as the No. 4 seed with a record of 15-17 overall and 6-5 in conference play, fell to Western New Mexico University in the first round of tournament play.

A bright spot for the Lady Rattlers was senior libero Katy Migl, who was named Heartland Conference Defensive Player of the Week six times out of 11 during the 2005 season.

Soccer

The St. Mary's women's soccer team ended their season as Heartland Conference runners up, finishing their season with a record of 13-6-1. The Lady Rattlers advanced to the championship game of the Heartland Conference Tournament where they faced cross-town rival University of the Incarnate Word, but dropped the tightly contested match 1-0.

Three Lady Rattlers were named to the All-Heartland Conference Women's Soccer Team this fall. Senior defender Kennie Boxill, junior forward Kyle Hyslop, and sophomore midfielder Deann Lopez, each earned all-conference honors.

The Rattler men's lone senior, Ben Barling, ended his playing career at St. Mary's while serving as an outstanding example of what it means to be a student-athlete. In addition to his performance on the soccer field, Barling was a member of the St. Mary's University Honors Program and appeared on the Dean's list four times.

Cross Country

The Lady Rattler runners competed in the NCAA Division II South Central Regional Cross Country meet, coming in 17th overall. Sophomore Tara Wicketts came in No. 41 overall and senior teammate Angel Hernandez came in right behind her to finish No. 43.

Both Wicketts and Hernandez nabbed post-season honors with a spot on the All-Heartland Conference Women's Cross Country team.

The Lady

Rattlers were led by first-year cross country coach Kym Kling (B.A. '05), who also serves as assistant coach for the women's softball team. ■

Broadcasts

For the second year, Rattler sports will be broadcast live on the Internet. Go to www.rattlerathletics.com and click on Broadcasts. Home games for men's and women's basketball, baseball, and softball will be available for the remainder of the 2005-2006 sports seasons.



St. Mary's University Annual President's Dinner 2005

The annual donor appreciation event hosted by President and Mrs. Charles L. Cotrell in November added a new twist this year. Student scholars took over the program. Some 60 students who receive academic and talent scholarships joined St. Mary's benefactors, including Student Government Association President Matthew Jones who served as co-master of ceremonies along with Board of Trustees Chairman Jack Biegler. More students assisted with the invocation and benediction, provided all of the musical entertainment, and offered toasts of gratitude throughout the evening's festivities. The more than 300 guests in attendance were able to see and hear how their contributions impact the lives of St. Mary's students.



Dean: Knowledge, Skills, Abilities Must Drive Business School Agenda

by Keith A. Russell, Ph.D., CMA, Dean of the School of Business and Administration

Editor's Note: Keith A. Russell, Ph.D., CMA, came to St. Mary's University in January 2005 when he was appointed dean of the School of Business and Administration. Previously he was a tenured professor at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he had been on the faculty since 1985. In the following story, Russell shares his vision of the St. Mary's business school. He believes in a strong program that emphasizes mastery of the knowledge, skills and abilities (KSAs) necessary for St. Mary's business students to readily accept the challenges and competitive opportunities they will encounter in their future careers.

I am excited at the expectations and opportunities that are part of the tapestry that is St. Mary's University. The Marianist mission of academic excellence, ethical commitment, and service to society are requisite ideals that define and lead our students to long-term success in their business careers.

St. Mary's history of being not only the first university in San Antonio but also the first business school provides a legacy and a future that should be appreciated by all San Antonians and alumni. It is incumbent on current students, faculty and staff in the School of Business and Administration to recognize and embrace the challenge of continuous improvement so that our place in St. Mary's history also will be marked by significant, long-lasting success.

Teaching Knowledge, Skills, Abilities

We have an obligation to prepare student graduates for a seamless move from our classrooms to their professional careers. To do this requires an active, progressive embrace of technology in our educational process. It also requires that we prepare students for their aftermarket activities through a strong

inculcation of knowledge, skills and abilities (KSAs) that will prepare them for a career, not just their first job.

It is no longer acceptable to teach a student *only* discipline-based skills and content. The more impact the external business environment has in our classrooms, the greater the opportunity for graduates to understand, appreciate and adapt to that environment prior to graduation. Each student must be imbued with discipline-based knowledge and skills, a strong KSA foundation, and strength in the area of technology and its myriad uses.

Each year millions of students graduate from U.S. and international universities. But what makes St. Mary's students better able to compete and be successful? I suggest it is the constant interface of academic excellence with ever-evolving external expectations.

It is a certainty that the competition our graduates face is not the student sitting next to them in their classroom in the Alkek Business Building; rather it is the students in classrooms in Shanghai, Berlin, New Delhi and Jakarta. Students in the business school must understand and embrace the increased role of global expectations. They also must accept a shared responsibility with faculty to prepare them for their future professional challenges and successes.

In order to be internationally competitive, graduates must have an ethical foundation, a strong work ethic, discipline-based knowledge, technology skills, communication skills, cross-functional team skills, an appreciation for capitalism and the costs and benefits of corporate America.

We will challenge our students and faculty to seek external, competitive opportunities so that they, and we, can gauge value-added success for our students. Market-based competition coupled with classroom excellence will provide an unbeatable combination for our graduates throughout their careers.

The School of Business and

Administration holds the prestigious AACSB International accreditation, which is granted only to the top one-third of U.S. and international business schools. A significant part of AACSB-related activities and expectations are driven by student learning activities. In essence, the business of education is measured by learning, not just teaching. With strong support from the University, the business school has embarked on a rigorous, externally normed assessment agenda that will enable us to identify the strengths and weaknesses of our business students.

We will exalt their talents and, concomitantly, expend requisite energy and resources to turn weak areas into strengths, i.e., adopt the theory of constraints as part of our student learning model.

Faculty Teaching Excellence

The business school is fortunate to have faculty members, including several with national and international reputations, who are dedicated to students and extol the Marianist mission in their classrooms. Business faculty use a professional model based on teaching excellence, pedagogical and practical research, and internal and external professional service. Study after study indicates the most important learning component for students is a professionally grounded faculty with rigorous academic expectations. Faculty in the business school are charged to "teach to their best," which means know each student well, identify what each student can do best, and determine an educational process to enable each student to be successful with "their best."

The School of Business and Administration will become more external in its focus. We will engage the business community through continuing professional education, consulting, professional organization leadership, joint research leading to presentation and publication, and engage the professional leaders who



hire our students. When you have a business problem in your firm that requires external expertise, call us. St. Mary's business students will benefit immensely from this mutual and external interaction.

Recently, the School of Business took the first step in our externalizing efforts. We hosted a group of Mongolian business leaders for 36 hours of executive education training in the area of management accounting. Through an interpreter, we were able to share business, cultural, social and political concepts. Interestingly, we learned as much from them as they learned from us. Truly an international exchange!

Seeking Alumni Support

I am new to St. Mary's, San Antonio and Texas. Alumni support is critical for the business school to achieve its goal of becoming the premier business program in San Antonio and the region. We need you to get involved. Help us maintain professional currency and become future-focused in our thinking and teaching. Provide internship opportunities for students to engage them early in their profession and provide, through you, a mentor and role model for them to emulate.

Look to the School of Business and Administration for faculty internships. Together, we have the opportunity to make a huge difference in the professional career of St. Mary's business students. If we can harness our collective resources, energy and enthusiasm, we can achieve our goal.

It is an honor to be dean of the School of Business and Administration at St. Mary's University. My decision to come to St. Mary's was based on University leaders, history, challenges/opportunities, and the commitment to community that permeates the campus. I believe the business school can be better. Together, we must ensure the School of Business will be better. Our students deserve nothing less. ■

Hurricane Relief Efforts Bring Our Community Closer

by Sarah Ingram, Sophomore International Business Student

I am a college student with a commitment to service. I share classrooms, hallways and the residence halls at St. Mary's with similarly interested students. None of us, however, have felt so inspired and connected with each other until we joined the relief efforts for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

More than 60 students, faculty and staff from many organizations and backgrounds attended a meeting Sept. 1 to share ideas and offer assistance. Coordinators were appointed to design and sell Rattlers Relief Fund t-shirts, plan a benefit concert with a local radio station and nearby universities, and to plan a campus wide Mardi Gras day, with proceeds from all events going to the Hurricane Relief effort.

Others were appointed to work with faculty and staff to ascertain ways they could play a role in the community's efforts, to organize a blood drive at St. Mary's, and to coordinate trips to KellyUSA to help with the evacuees housed there. We also created a St. Mary's University Katrina Web site to disseminate

information about our relief efforts. The ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority sponsored a raffle and collected more than \$600 to donate to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Efforts didn't stop there. Over Labor Day weekend, Alicia Boone, a senior majoring in theology and math and a student leader for the relief effort, sent out e-mails for volunteers and organized carpools to get them to KellyUSA.

Volunteering at KellyUSA

"We got 50 students to work the midnight to 6 a.m. shift at KellyUSA. We probably logged over 400 hours that weekend," Boone says. Students left for Kelly with ready and able hands and returned to campus exposed to things they had never seen before.

"I just wanted to cry," she says. "There were people everywhere: amputees in wheelchairs, elderly people, old men playing cards, kids running around half naked because they didn't have enough clothes."

Then on Sept. 17 political science professor Celine Jacquemin, Ph.D., and five of her students volunteered at Kelly and were exposed to the compassion and goodwill of the international relief effort.

"We were assigned to the cafeteria, which I assumed would be a daunting task. Well, I was in for the most amazing surprise," Jacquemin says, adding that she and her students came face-to-face with the Mexican army, which had set up camp at Kelly to serve 2,000 meals three times a day to evacuees and military security at the shelter.

"They were all very respectful of each other. All of us who worked alongside the Mexican army were very proud and impressed by their generosity," she says.

Experiences Inspire, Motivate

I saw first-hand how experiences can ultimately inspire and motivate us to change things for the better. On one visit to Kelly I talked with a man and his son whose family lost their New Orleans home and nearly all their possessions.

"It's not the material things that are important," the man told his 7-year-old son. "It's your family, your faith and your education that last."

I've heard these words before, but they've never had so much force as when they were coming from a man who really had lost everything.

The entire community, especially those who volunteered, has a fundamental connection through this tragedy. We've learned more about each other as we've pulled together and invested our hearts and hands in something bigger than ourselves.

"I was really surprised by the Katrina relief meeting," says Jodi Riddle, a senior international business major from Gautier, Miss., who experienced a first-hand connection to the rest of her university. Her hometown received extensive damage in the hurricane, including her family's house, which lost its first floor to flooding.

"When I went to the meeting, I felt I would be in this thing by myself," Riddle says. "I thought everyone would be going on with their normal lives, and I'd have this huge crisis going on inside of me that nobody could really understand. I was thrilled to see so many people show up at that meeting for something that was so far away."

Riddle didn't say much during the meeting because she was worried about her cousin who was still missing at the time.



From top left, St. Mary's student volunteers help sort donations for Hurricane Katrina evacuees at KellyUSA; University faculty and staff overwhelm South Texas Blood and Tissue Center employees at an on-campus blood drive for Katrina victims; and St. Mary's student and faculty musicians organize and perform during a Hurricane Relief concert in the Pecan Grove. At right, student volunteers gather for a group picture after finishing the midnight to 6 a.m. shift at an evacuee center at KellyUSA.

“At the end I asked for prayers. Two days later, we found him, and I really believe it’s because the St. Mary’s community was praying for him,” she says.

St. Mary’s also used specific skills to connect in special ways.

Robert Babcock, Ph.D., chair of the Department of Counseling and Human Services, was a member of a group of local mental health professionals that went on a Red Cross mission to New Orleans. The group provided support to military and police personnel in the devastated area. In addition, St. Mary’s counseling students working on their master’s and doctorate degrees have volunteered to provide counseling and mental health services to local evacuees.

University Accepts Students Displaced by Katrina

St. Mary’s compassion for the Katrina evacuees was not limited to students and faculty. University administration agreed to assist students from Louisiana colleges and universities that had been too badly damaged to continue classes. The University extended enrollment deadlines for 15 students, including 10 undergraduate students, one graduate student and four law students.

As these students became involved in campus life at St. Mary’s, the community found itself connecting to people we might not have ordinarily gotten the chance to know.

Take Carol Ellis and Jason Lambert, for example. Ellis from Xavier University and Lambert from the University of New Orleans, enrolled as students at St. Mary’s and found ways to connect with the professors and students.

“It was great to see everyone helping, everyone wearing their pride

on their (Rattler Relief Fund) shirts. Everybody is trying to help.” says Ellis, a chemistry major from San Antonio.

“The faculty and staff did everything they could. The students were also excellent, offering me help,” adds Lambert, a political science major from New Orleans. “It’s kind of a culture shock, but it’s a positive one to be here.”

St. Mary’s also is hosting students from Loyola University, Tulane University and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Our efforts to reach out to victims of Hurricane Katrina—and later, Hurricane Rita—have not ended, and neither has our commitment to reaching out to people in need.

Through the exposure and connection we’ve experienced in our disaster relief efforts, our St. Mary’s community will continue to be a college with a commitment to service. ■



Sarah Ingram, a sophomore from Alvin majoring in international business, is the communications point person for the various on-campus groups involved in the hurricane relief efforts. She currently is working on a Web site tribute with photos and stories about the relief initiatives. Ingram is a College Work Study student in the Office of University Communications.

New Orleans Alumna Finds Haven in San Antonio

When Hurricane Katrina ripped through New Orleans in early September, Joan Serié Birkmann already had found refuge in the hometown of her alma mater.

For the next six weeks she, her husband, Neal, and their two sons, Matthew and Michael, found a safe haven at the home of friend and St. Mary’s graduate Dee Dee Donahue Poteete (B.A. ’83).

After graduating from St. Mary’s University in 1983, Birkmann, born and raised in St. Louis, Mo., lived in Chicago for 12 years. For the past nine years she and her family have lived in New Orleans.

“Neal is a born and raised New Orleans boy, and I consider myself a New Orleanian now, too. It gets in your blood. Red beans ‘n rice, Beignets, the French Quarter, Mardi Gras and parades,” Birkmann says.

The couple and their 7- and 4-year-old sons have weathered a host of hurricanes. “We’ve evacuated four times,” says Birkmann. “During Hurricane George in ’98, we sat on Interstate-10 heading toward Austin with 4-month-old Matthew for nine hours. The worst was driving to Houston for Hurricanes Dennis and Ivan last year. They came within just a few weeks of each other. We sat in the car going five miles per hour for a lot of the time.”

Even though the family’s home on the West Bank was not damaged, the couple is considering relocating to San Antonio.

Birkmann’s husband, at least, is ready for some peace and quiet.

“Neal was a small boy when Hurricanes Betsy and Camille smashed through in the ’60s. He says, ‘I can’t keep doing this anymore. We’ve got to get away from Hurricane Alley,’” she says.

“When we first got to San Antonio, I was the one who definitely wanted to stay in New Orleans. I wanted my son to make his first communion and reconciliation in second grade at St. Andrew’s there. On a scale of one to 10 for moving, I was a two,” Birkmann says.

However, as Birkmann renewed her relationship with good friend Poteete and others, she realized some of her best friends live in Texas.

“San Antonio really grows on you ... the River Walk, Fiesta and Oyster Bake. We can always go back to New Orleans to visit,” she reasons.

The Serié family is back in New Orleans now—but it may not take another hurricane for them to make the move to San Antonio permanent.





Rattler Radio on the Go

by Candace Kuebker, Editor, and Rob Leibold, Associate Editor

Student-run radio made its debut this fall on the St. Mary's University campus. In one 45-minute podcast found on the St. Mary's Web site, students reached a milestone of sorts when they inaugurated a program with insights to issues they find important, music that doesn't offend and a voice to those who want to talk.

While the current version is but a stepping stone to the ultimate goal of a full-fledged, low-frequency radio

station like those located on many college and university campuses, the students who founded Rattler Radio hope to reach out to others on the campus with a similar objective.

Podcasts Respond to Student Interest

During the Student Government Association election campaign last spring, presidential candidate, Matt Jones, and his running mate, Ignacio "Nacho" Martinez, heard repeatedly

from students and organizations of a desire for an on-campus radio station.

Once elected, however, they found required resources—equipment, licensing, and money, among others—in short supply. They turned to technology and found a way to accomplish the immediate goal through what is known as podcasting, a method of publishing files on the Internet which can be downloaded to a computer or a mobile audio listening device such as an iPod.

All they needed was a laptop computer, which they already had, and a microphone, which they obtained from the Academic Imaging and Media Center (AIMC).

While the initial podcasts are produced under the auspices of the SGA, Jones hopes enough students will become involved to start a recognized student organization that will ultimately take over the project.

“We hope to produce a biweekly show that preserves the Marianist tradition and builds on the goals of a radio program broadcast decades ago from the campus that focused on an international theme,” Jones says.

In 1928 history was made when Texas’ first Spanish-only radio station aired from studios on the St. Mary’s campus. Radio SAM initiated a two-hour nightly broadcast called the “International Goodwill Program.” It was an innovation ahead of its time.

Legacy of Outreach Continues

Almost 90 years later, today’s students have carried on that spirit of outreach, goodwill and innovation by producing podcasts, which (through iTunes media software) allows users to subscribe to our site and receive new podcasts automatically.

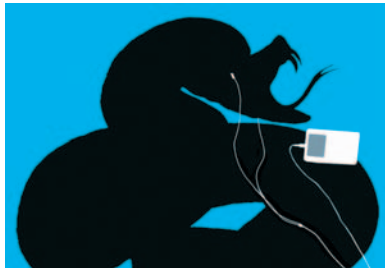
Advantages of podcasts over radio are many. They can be listened to anywhere and at any time, they aren’t as structured as radio broadcasts, and production can be done at any location, from a sound-proof recording booth at the AIMC to a table in the Diamondback Café at the University Center.

Outreach is easy, too. Alumni from around the world can also access the podcast to see what current students are interested and involved in simply by visiting the St. Mary’s Web site (www.stmarytx.edu/podcasts).

The first Ratter Radio podcast, launched Nov. 11, focused on “Government in Our Lives.” In it, Jones produced a feature called “Raid on Student Aid” that educated listeners about the Higher Education Reauthorization Act and potentially disastrous cuts in federal student aid programs. Besides providing information, Jones interviewed students for their responses to possible cuts, and concluded the segment with a call to action, encouraging students to

contact their elected representatives via the Web and by phone.

Interspersed with international, alternative and non-mainstream music selections—and a monologue from a student humorist using the pseudonym “Johnny Estudiante”—was a feature by



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freshman Dan McCarthy that explored the School of the Americas (now the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation) in Fort Benning, Ga.

Hot Topics Attract Listeners

“The idea is not to limit the podcasts to any particular topic, but to get listeners to think about the world around them and voice the opinions they have about a variety of issues,” says Jones. “We want topics that range from the everyday to something a bit more controversial and thought provoking.”

Surfacing as a favorite podcast segment is “Free Speech” where students can say just about anything they want.

Feedback has been positive.

“It’s fresh, relevant and the music is great,” says one undergrad, who added that she was impressed with the excellent quality of the sound. “It makes students want to get involved.”

Dean of Students Karen Johnson’s enthusiasm for the project is shared by many staff and faculty.

“It’s exciting to see a group of students with an original idea carry through with every step necessary to

make it happen,” Johnson says. “From conceptualization to production, they did it all. Those are the kinds of experiences we want St. Mary’s students to have.”

The students took the initiative and were helped along the way by faculty and staff who lent their technical and professional skills.

Enthusiasm for Podcasts Captures Campus

Jeff Schomburg and Scott Simpson from technology services helped clarify the podcast concept, while Kathe Lehman-Meyer and Liza Sanchez from the AIMC provided equipment, encouragement and communications expertise. Computer sciences professor Doug Hall, Ph.D., and University Web director Tim Bowman helped to answer logistics questions.

“The students did a great job—they used the current technology in an innovative way to get around the high cost of running a radio station,” Bowman says. “Podcasts are the wave of the future. They’re very cool.”

To keep the project moving forward, Jones hopes to recruit a core of underclassmen to continue the work.

“Nacho and I are seniors, and so is Valerie Chavez who did most of our music,” Jones says. “Our main announcer, Mike Lechuga, is a grad student. Now we need to cultivate interest among freshmen and sophomores.”

The buzz around campus indicates that shouldn’t be a problem.

Even St. Mary’s President Charles L. Cotrell, Ph.D., is a podcast fan.

“I commend Matthew (Jones) and all of the students involved for their determination, ingenuity and vision in bringing the podcast to fruition,” he says.

Getting students engaged is what it’s all about, according to Jones.

“St. Mary’s is a tiny piece of a big world, but that doesn’t mean we have to think small and not be challenged by issues that have worldwide significance,” he says. “St. Mary’s students are citizens of the world and not just citizens of our community.” ■

Catholic and

by the Rev. Richard G. Wosman, S.M.,
Director, Catholic School Leadership Program

When I arrived at St. Mary's in the fall of 1977 as a 17-year-old freshman from St. Louis, Mo., the first person I met was Father John Rechten, who would become my teacher, mentor and friend. During those years, I discovered much about myself and gained the skills and expertise to become a teacher of English.

Understanding in the Light of Experience

St. Mary's was a good place to grow into adulthood, a place of learning and friendship. Camaraderie existed among the students, and between students and faculty. Bull sessions with Father Franz Schorp, discussing some aspect of reality...tacos and beer with "Doc" Bill Crane, arguing the politics of the day...listening to Brother Louis Schuster, waxing eloquently about Beowulf...meeting teachers and other students in the on-campus pub and just talking about life...the list could go on. My friends and I thought these experiences matched those of students at other schools.

Only later, when I began to teach, did I come to understand that this was part of Catholic and Marianist education. In hindsight I see that

Father John G. Leies in my Old Testament class and Rosemary Wahl in General Biology were doing the same thing—training my mind to think and appreciate the complexity of the world and my place in it.

Catholic Universities Facing Challenge

I was lucky to attend St. Mary's. Every professor stressed the importance of knowledge and learning and to understand everything in the light of experience. Sister Ann Semel forced me to take my experience as a *Yankee* and struggle with the themes of Southern literature. Richard Pressman, provided a unique approach to the practicalities of correcting papers, one that I continue to use and, in a touch of irony, bill as a *Catholic* approach to assessment.

Last fall, I returned to St. Mary's after 22 years to teach and direct the Catholic School Leadership Program.

A lot has changed. Alumni Gym is gone. Charles Francis dorm is an office and classroom building. Residence halls stand on the old "Lawrence Welk Links" par-three golf course. The Alumni Athletics & Convocation Center, the University Center and the Sarita Kenedy East Law Library provide new space for learning and living.

Many of my former professors and mentors have died, yet others still challenge their students and provide rare insight into both the practicalities

of their fields and the deeper meaning in their teachings.

St. Mary's faces the same challenge as other Catholic universities—namely maintaining its unique ambience in the midst of a changing world. What the professed Marianists and their equally committed peers did for me more than 25 years ago, a group of devoted religious and lay strive to do today. In 1977, Baby Boomers dominated the campus population; today it's the Millennial generation. As Society of Mary founder, the Blessed William Joseph Chaminade told his followers almost two centuries ago, "New times call for new methods."

What keeps St. Mary's Catholic and Marianist? The easy answer is "the people." In 1852, teachers cared about their students and wanted them to learn and to make a difference in the world. In 1977, a different combination of people maintained that tradition. Today, an even more diverse group of faculty and staff care and teach an even more diverse group of students.

Forum and MEAs Articulate Mission

To address these changes, St. Mary's has developed several programs to keep the Catholic and Marianist spirit alive and well, using Chaminade's insight and Scriptural teaching to read the signs of the time.

The Board of Trustees recognized the need to institutionalize the Marianist ideal of the University, and created the position of vice president



Marianist

for Mission and Identity to develop strategies from a Marianist perspective. Father Bernard Lee fills that role. His office coordinates the Marianist Forum and the Marianist Educational Associates, among other efforts to communicate and advance the University's Catholic and Marianist identity.

The Forum began in the mid-1980s as a think tank of professed Marianist religious who worked at the University. Over the years, it has helped articulate the ways St. Mary's expresses its Catholic and Marianist identity, inviting lay men and women to live and celebrate the Marianist heritage. The Forum sponsors events where people come together and share ideas, celebrating the community of St. Mary's.

This year, the Forum has invited guest speakers to address various topics, including the nature of the Catholic liberal arts tradition in relation to the core curriculum and the importance of hiring for mission, among others.

The Forum also brings our community together to pray and celebrate. Good food and conversation among people who care about the students and each other, and who are committed to the mission of St. Mary's cement relationships essential to maintain our Catholic and Marianist identity.

The new Marianist Educational Associates (MEA) program—a collaboration of Chaminade

University, the University of Dayton, and St. Mary's—is open to all faculty and staff. The group explores the nature of Catholic and Marianist higher education and develops ways to deepen the University's realization of the Marianist vision. They hope to expand the understanding and commitment of the faculty and staff.

New Initiatives Complement Tradition

Chaminade recognized that the Marianist vision of Church and ways to bring that vision alive in schools were not limited to professed religious. The Forum and the MEAs invite the entire University community to live that mission. Members of the Society of Mary, the Daughters of Mary Immaculate and dedicated lay professionals serve St. Mary's mission faithfully to develop habits, skills and values in our students in an environment influenced by the gospel, where they receive training for their professional lives and are challenged to understand their relationship with each other and with God.

People keep St. Mary's Marianist and Catholic. A vice president for Mission and Identity, the Forum and the MEA program are relatively new to St. Mary's. But they complement what worked with my professors in the 1970s—and with professors long before and since—namely an active Campus (now University) Ministry program, formal and informal

gathering of students and faculty, good teaching and solid learning, respect for the past, and innovation for the future.

After graduation I was moving back to St. Louis. Father Rechten took me to the airport, and we stopped for dinner on the way. John was a man of immense intellect and equally immense love. His parting advice to me as a young teacher was to challenge my students to think beyond their perceived limits, to give them skills to make a difference in the world, and to see the world as God intends it to be.

That, decidedly, is education in the Catholic and Marianist tradition. ■



The Rev. Richard G. Wosman, S.M., director of the Catholic School Leadership Program, will finish his doctoral studies at St. Louis University this year. A teacher and administrator in Catholic high schools for more than 20

years, Wosman teaches in both the undergraduate and graduate programs and continues to provide workshops for Catholic school teachers and administrators in San Antonio and around the country. His research focuses on the role of Catholic identity in all aspects of the school setting. ■

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Message from the President

A special thank you goes out to all of you for your continued commitment to St. Mary's University.

Annual support from alumni and friends like you do many good things at St. Mary's, like enhancing instruction and faculty development and providing scholarships to some of our best students. Most significantly, your gift helps St. Mary's perpetuate its mission and empower future generations of leaders.

Value in the St. Mary's Experience

At St. Mary's our students are leaders, champions and achievers who seek results and value in their education. We offer students an intimate learning environment and link them globally. Our students also graduate at a significantly higher rate than students at public institutions.

A St. Mary's education is a proven value. Recently St. Mary's was highly ranked for best value and academic quality among "America's Best Colleges" in the West by U.S. News & World Report. This year's annual survey ranked St. Mary's No. 3 for best value in terms of its cost, the quality of its academic programs and reputation.

Living the Legacy

As alumni and friends of the University, you are shining examples of success for our students. You have forged a tradition of giving to and supporting St. Mary's legacy of academic excellence and service.

This year, the University marked some major advances in developing private institutional support. Some of the highlights of the past year include:

- \$1 million from an anonymous donor to the Center for Terrorism Law at the School of Law
- \$1 million toward the creation of the Benjamin F. Biaggini Jr. Chair in the critically acclaimed School of Science, Engineering and Technology
- \$1.5 million from employees, retirees and board members of Valero Energy Corp. for the Bill Greehey Chair of Business Ethics and Corporate Social Responsibility

Support also continues to ring in for the \$1 million Bell Tower with funds raised from alumni, the philanthropic community and friends of the University. Ground breaking for the Bell Tower and surrounding plaza will take place in early 2006 with construction expected to be completed later that year.

Scholarships from the San Antonio Livestock Exposition for students majoring in the biological sciences will reach a significant milestone this year when the first S.A.L.E. Scholars graduate in May 2006. Four years ago St. Mary's and S.A.L.E. formed a partnership that has since resulted in more than \$400,000 being awarded in scholarship support.

Loyal support like this will help students fulfill their life goals at St. Mary's.

A Healthy Endowment

St. Mary's endowment also continues to swell considerably. (See *Endowment on opposite page*)

Endowment funds provide an important measure of financial stability for St. Mary's students. Income from endowments can provide funds for faculty positions, scholarships, lecture series, library needs and research.

It is your giving that allows us to remain a beacon of access for our students. Warm, generous support from alumni and friends like you deepens the value of a St. Mary's education, which, for more than 153 years has served the world nurturing generations of bright, successful leaders, and providing students with personal attention and access to faculty, quality academic programs and the tools of technology.

I thank all of you for your kindness and look forward to another successful year. Together, we are making a difference in the lives of today's students and those to come.

Charles L. Cotrell

ENDOWMENT

As of May 31, 2005, the St. Mary's University Endowment was approximately \$103 million with funds being allocated as indicated in Figure 1. Unrestricted and restricted funds are commingled for investment purposes. The University's Spending Rule allows for an endowment spending level (currently 4.75 percent) of a three-year market value. The spending rule is in place to ensure that, in the short term, funds are available to support current funding needs, while preserving the overall endowment to meet future University objectives.

Figure 1: Endowment Spending Rule Distribution

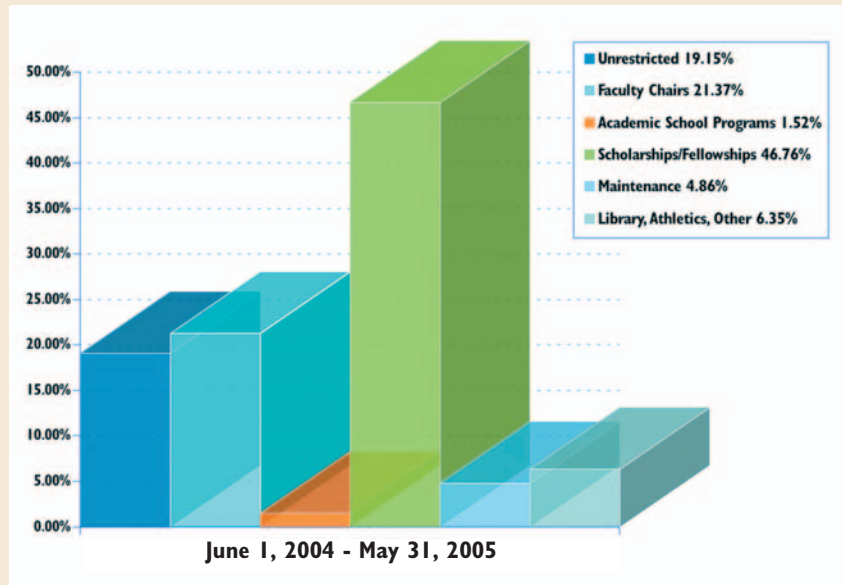
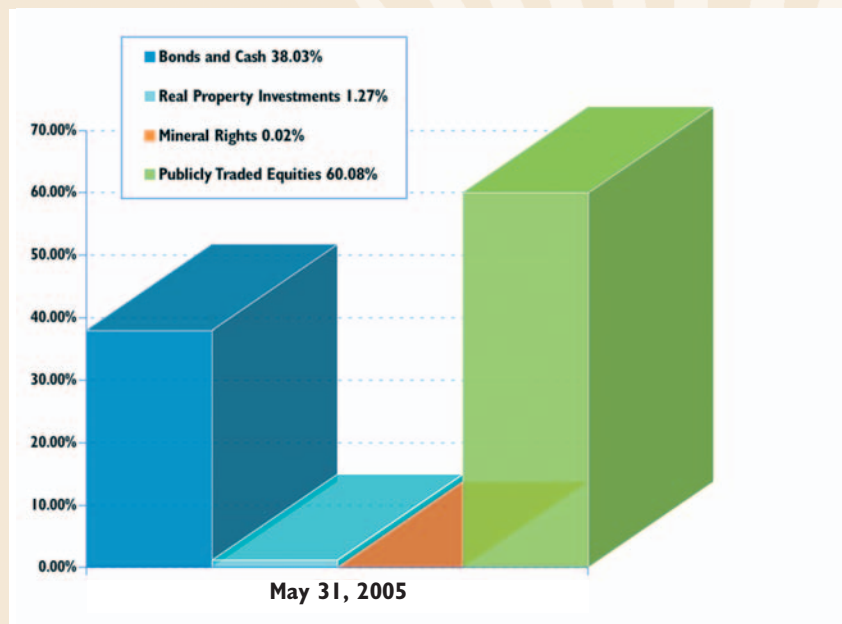


Figure 2 illustrates the diversification of the University's portfolio.

Figure 2: Endowment Investment Portfolio



VICE PRESIDENT RECALLS LONGTIME BENEFACTOR

by Thomas B. Galvin, Vice President for University Advancement

Over the years, St. Mary's University has been blessed with generous and faithful alumni and friends, and I have been fortunate to know some of them. It is their benevolence that enables us to continue to provide today's students and future generations of students with a quality education in the Marianist tradition.

I am grateful for the giving spirit of each and every one of our donors. We see time after time the effect that one person can have on the University and its students. Allow me to share with you reflections of one benefactor—and friend—who made an extraordinary impact on me and on St. Mary's.

A Man Defined by Commitment

Last spring on May 28, 2005, St. Mary's University said goodbye to Benjamin Biaggini. After graduating summa cum laude from St. Mary's in 1936 with a degree in mathematics, he had gone on to become what the San Francisco Chronicle called a "formidable business titan." Benjamin Biaggini's legacy cannot be confined within the narrow terms of professional success. Yes, he was a man of integrity, determination and vision. His life, however, was defined by his commitment to family, friends and the contentment that comes from having made the world a better place.

It was my honor to represent St. Mary's at a memorial service held June 15 at the majestic Grace Cathedral on Nob Hill in San Francisco. After listening to reflections from those who knew him well—including friends, family members and dignitaries from across the nation—I came away from the service knowing St. Mary's had lost more than a great friend; our world had lost a wonderful human being.

Former Railroad CEO Was One of a Kind

I first met Benjamin Biaggini in 1995 when I came to work at St. Mary's as the executive director of development. He had been retired for more than 12



Benjamin F. Biaggini

years at that time, and I was the "new kid" hired to assist the University with raising funds for the Alumni Athletics & Convocation Center (AA&CC).

Research told me I was meeting a man who had had a profound impact on the transportation industry and was highly respected by corporate and government sector leaders. Hearing his former vice president at Southern Pacific call Biaggini "a railroad man to the core" and "the last of his breed," I knew he would be a force to be reckoned with. He was that, and so much more.

Benjamin Biaggini was an articulate, soft-spoken man who, at 80 years of age, still bore the presence of a CEO, a captain of industry. Yet, he conveyed a love of life and was still actively engaged in his community. That meeting was the beginning of a wonderful 10-year relationship. Over those years our conversations ranged from transportation issues and government influence, to his love of the outdoors and his many hobbies which included fishing, hunting and golf. Biaggini was always interested to hear about new initiatives at St. Mary's, and would

marvel at the difference between the "modern" campus and the rattlesnake-infested fields he remembered.

Biaggini's Lifelong Loyalty to St. Mary's Honored

Throughout the years, Biaggini was very generous in his support of several important fund-raising efforts at St. Mary's including a significant gift to the AA&CC. And, just this past year, friends and former colleagues came together to establish the Benjamin F. Biaggini Endowed Chair in the School of Science, Engineering and Technology. That group and several representatives from St. Mary's made a surprise visit to San Francisco last November to unveil the new program, and Biaggini later shared that he considered it one of the greatest honors of his life.

We are grateful to Anne, Ben's wife of 67 years, and his two daughters for sharing the time and talent of this extraordinary man.

I consider myself fortunate to have met Benjamin Biaggini. I will miss him. Farewell good and faithful servant.



Thomas B. Galvin, vice president for University Advancement, joined the St. Mary's University community in 1995 as executive

director of development. Since his appointment to vice president in 1998, Galvin has been responsible for the overall management of the University Advancement Division, including the offices of Alumni Relations, Development and University Communications. He also is a proud alumnus of St. Mary's, having earned a master's degree in Public Administration in 2004.

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