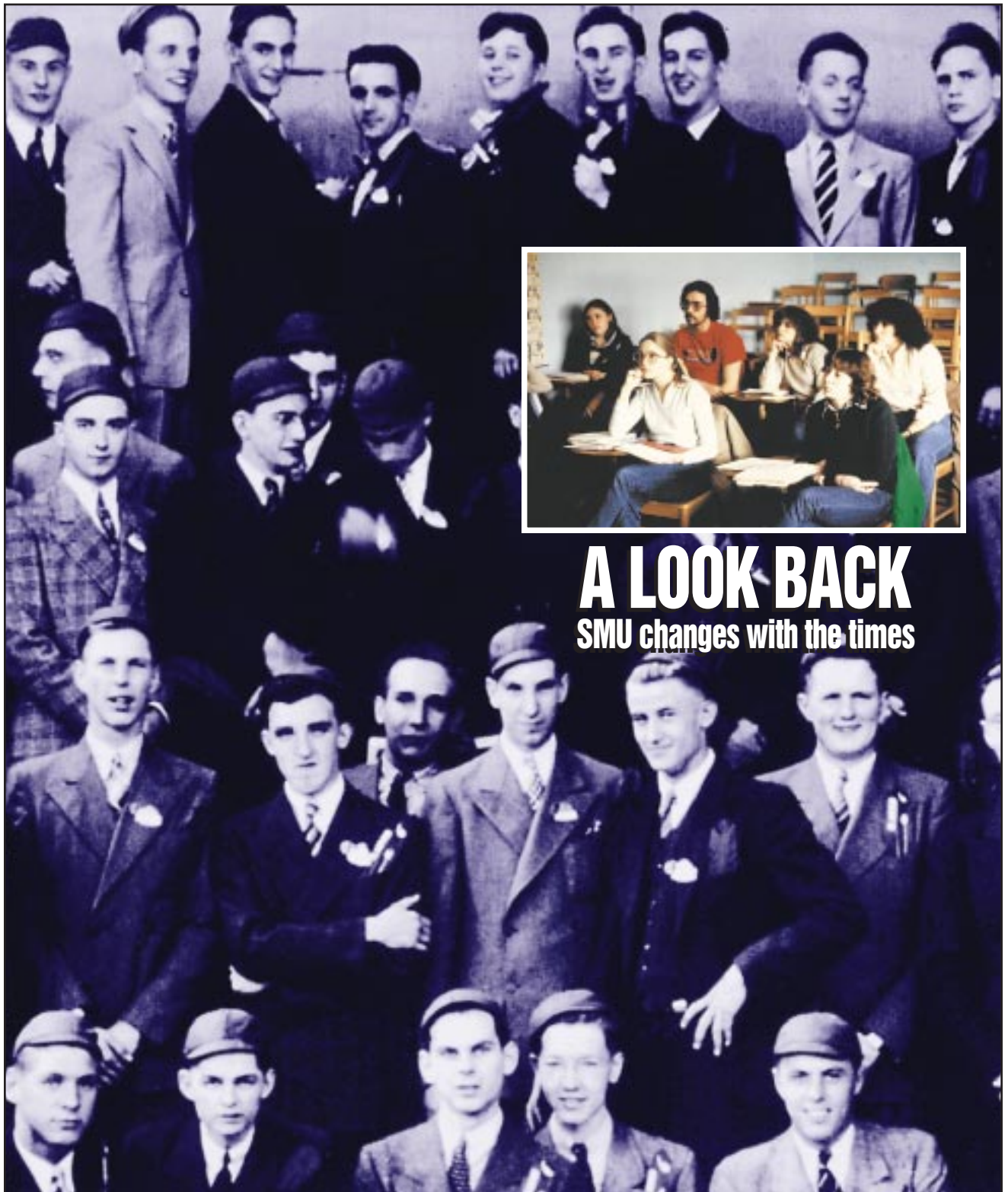


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Donny Nadeau '85
University Editor

No matter where you go, or what you're doing, Y2K seems to be on the tip of everyone's tongue.

And guess what? We're no different.

So much has happened at Saint Mary's since it was founded in 1912, but at times, we become so focused on the future that we forget about our much-celebrated past.

Just ask graduating senior Martha Langowski, who wrote the following editorial for the school's student-run newspaper, *The Cardinal*.

Saint Mary's has a grand vision of the future. We keep hearing of the great changes that are set to occur in the Toner Student Center, Saint Mary's Hall and in the dorms. However, it seems like our past may have gotten lost in the shuffle of the plans for the future. Saint Mary's, while not diminishing the importance of history on the campus, does not often promote it.

I'm not talking about dry textbook history. Dates of past presidents and careers of illustrious alumni are important, but are not the kind of thing that spark students' interest. The history that should be remembered is that which is least likely to be studied and memorialized: the purely anecdotal. What was it like to be on campus 10, 20 or 50 years

ago? Although some things about college students never change, some do, and the differences and similarities are both riveting.

I think that students are more interested in these bits of history than one would think. Notice that they have never forgotten the story of the Heffron ghost. In fact, most are strangely proud of the hall's supernatural resident and are delighted to share this bit of history with new students. In a similar way, I think students would be intrigued by other events and facts.

Some cases in point:

- *Freshmen, long ago, were made to wear green berets so that everyone could tell who they were and pick on them accordingly.*
- *The parking lot behind Saint Mary's Press was formerly an outdoor swimming pool.*


- *At the far end of the maintenance area behind St. Joe's there is a beautiful stone grotto. It is really nothing more than a sheltered altar, but it is formed from thousands of stones fitted perfectly together. It hails from the days when scholasticates lived in Joe's.*
- *Speaking of Joe's — it used to be the Winona County poorhouse.*
- *Before the Toner Student Center existed, the cafeteria was in Griffin Hall.*
- *Skemp Hall used to be a gymnasium.*
- *We used to be the Saint Mary's Redmen, not the Cardinals.*

These facts are mostly meaningless, and perhaps they are not new to anyone. However, anecdotes such as these can give a student, who is usually here for only four years, a perception of the passage of time. In addition, they can spark student interest in the university as an entity, and perhaps help to provide that sense of school spirit...

The past is an important part of our present and future, and we would all do well to devote more attention to it.

Point well-taken.

Hopefully, this issue of *University Magazine* gives everyone a chance to take a moment to remember all the fond memories you have of Saint Mary's. And, if for one second you think back and say to yourself, "I remember that," or "I didn't know that," then we've accomplished our mission.

Enjoy. 

We're interested in your thoughts

We want to hear from you, the alumni, parents and friends of Saint Mary's University. You're welcome to respond to something you read in *University Magazine*, or to comment on any subject that involves the past, present or future of the university.

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REMEMBER WHEN...

Since 1912, Saint Mary's has grown and changed. But whether you were graduated in 1920 or 1990, the school has provided memories that you will cherish for a lifetime. Above: Saint Mary's campus circa 1959.

A trip down memory lane

Back in 1987, Dr. Michael Flanagan '63 was asked to write a short piece for the celebration of Saint Mary's diamond jubilee 75th anniversary.

What Flanagan wrote about struck a chord with me — it got me thinking about this school, and all the wonderful memories it holds.

Here are a few excerpts from his work. I hope it will have the same effect on you that it did on me.

The century was not yet a teenager when Bishop Heffron did his founding fathering in 1912. The century had not tasted war, touched nylon, seen television, smelled Chanel, or heard Miss Piggy. Only the likes of Jules Verne had thought us onto the moon and more; byte was only spelled bite; atoms split only of their own accord.

In 1912, Max Molock was but two; Brother Charles was approaching college age; it was still 20 years before Pat Costello was born; it was four years after the Cubs' last World Series victory. The Titanic made its maiden voyage.

In 1912, whether intending to or not, Bishop Heffron changed the world.

How much of your life have you spent on Terrace Heights? Most tread the grounds for four years long; but so short they were...

Did you soar with the Archangel Brothers Raphael and

Gabriel? Did you do verb with Urban? Carry books with Luke, the Reveler of Redmen? And what is Metaphysics, Hermes? And how mystic was Fred? Did the four feet of these last two Brothers ever touch the floor? Brother Henry couldn't have been as stern as he seemed. And Frank didn't always smile. Joe could press your flesh, man. And Phil and Gar did it the new way. The Guru way.

What do you suppose Daly would have said if he'd heard you call him Denny; or Woods, Sticks; or Fabian, Fabes; or Boyd, Flame?

Did you know Toyo before you knew Toyota? Who was the last Bishop you saw with white bucks? The last Clyde with 14 kids? The last Shorty who was Long?

And do you know? They are all still here. All are here

still working, living, breathing life as they never breathed it before. Some we can still see in the halls, some are out of our sight for now.

Did you ever live in the Barracks? Did you find that it lent itself to late-night tiptoes in the AM? Were you a vet there? Or a jock there? Were you proud of it? Could good old U.S. have won WWII without V-12?

How much of your life did you spend in the Union? No, not the steel and glass they call the Center, but the real Union? Good old Mary fried hamburgers and sold donuts there. Vera sold books there. There were real, real pinball machines there. There were mail boxes with no locks. There was a balcony all around the Great Hall where you could sit and sip a Coke and memorize ethics.

Those of us who have spent years or decades or lifetimes as part of the life of Saint Mary's know this truth: The whole is greater than the sum of its parts. And also: Each part shares in the essence of the whole. What I have taught as a teacher; ministered as administrator; vested as an investor; studied as a student. Where I have walked, my footprints remain; where I have spoken, my words echo and re-echo and resonate. For every touch I have given, I have felt supported by thousands more.

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DONNY NADEAU
UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE EDITOR

Dempsey honored at commencement

*Graduating seniors recognized... Kierlin gift benefits arts...
Honorary doctorate for futurist... A-T walk raises awareness*

One of the highlights of Saint Mary's commencement ceremonies on May 15 was the conferral of an honorary degree on Mary A. Dempsey '75, commissioner of the Chicago Public Library system.

Brother President Louis DeThomasis honored Dempsey with a Doctor of Liberal Education degree for her "outstanding, visionary leadership" of one of the country's largest library systems, and for her "passion for and commitment to learning."

Dempsey graduated with honors from Saint Mary's University with a degree in American studies. She continued her studies to earn a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Illinois, and a degree in law from DePaul University.

In 1994, Dempsey was named

commissioner of the Chicago Public Library by Mayor Richard Daley. She oversees the system's 1,500 employees and 78 locations. Under her leadership, library hours and services have expanded, and 23 neighborhood branch libraries have opened, with 20 more in the works. The library system has become automated, connected to the Internet and is poised to offer Chicagoans a public library for the 21st century.

Prior to commencement, on May 14, Dempsey was recognized for her career achievements and for her leadership gift to the Friends of Fitzgerald Library. Through her generosity and that of future benefactors, the Friends of Fitzgerald Library will ensure the continued vigor of the central learning resource on the Winona Campus.



IN REMEMBRANCE

A gift from the Kierlin family in memory of the late Stefannié Valência Kierlin will endow scholarships and programs for SMU fine and performing arts students. Shown with Brother President Louis DeThomasis are Robert Kierlin, left, and Monique Kierlin.



A COMMITMENT TO LEARNING

Mary A. Dempsey '75, commissioner of the Chicago Public Library system, was honored May 15 with a Doctor of Liberal Education degree at SMU's 75th commencement ceremonies.

GIFT TO BENEFIT ARTS PROGRAMS IN MEMORY OF STEFANNIÉ KIERLIN

A gift from Robert, Lara and Monique Kierlin in honor of the late Stefannié Valência Kierlin will endow scholarships and programs for Saint Mary's University fine and performing arts students. The gift is valued at more than one-half million dollars.

Stefannié Kierlin was executive director of the Minnesota Conservatory for the Arts until her death on Jan. 20. She also taught dance at Saint Mary's and served as a member of the board of trustees. In 1994, the dance studio in the Gostomski Fieldhouse was named "Studio Valencia for the Art of Dance" to honor her father.

The first Saint Mary's program to benefit from the endowment will be named the "Stefannié Valência Kierlin

Theatre Program in London." The endowment will help underwrite the semester-long study and performance experience, and provide scholarship funds for theatre students.

Brother President Louis DeThomasis expressed his gratitude to the Kierlins for their "extraordinary generosity." He said the endowment for arts scholarships and programs is "a fitting way for Saint Mary's to pay tribute to Stefannié, to honor her, and to continue her magnificent legacy in the arts." The arts, DeThomasis said, "were her passion and purpose in life."

GRADUATING SENIORS RECOGNIZED AT BANQUET

The following seniors were honored at the annual senior honors banquet April 21.

American Institute of Chemists & Engineers Award - Cheryl Galewski; American Chemical Society Award - Cheryl Galewski; Kevin Martineau Business Award - Linda Fluck; International Business & Marketing - Linda Fluck; Accounting - Cindy Knollenberg; Management - Martha Langowski; Marketing - Laura Hewitt; Wall Street Journal Award - Melinda Moses; Brother Leo Northam Award - Darren Row; St. Thomas Aquinas Award for Excellence in Philosophy - Jill Arens; Outstanding Senior Theatre Major - Jeffrey Lusiak; Chamber of Commerce Education Committee Community Education Service Award - Marisa Niemiec; Student Alumni Relations Group Scholarship - Toni Kowalski, Natalie Halvorsen; Student Service Award - Karen Lachowitz.

Lasallian Honors Program Maimonides Service Awards - Jill Arens, Lisa Brandt, Brian Doll, Erin Frederick, Kimberley Gutsmedl, Chad Laurich, Merridith Morrison, Jennifer Paul, Darren Row, Rebecca Sallee, Jenny Welch; Joachim & Ann Lasallian Institute Award - Matthew Mueller, Lillian Foxx; Delta Epsilon Sigma Special Scholarships - Keira Schroepfer, Ami Kuisle; Brother James Miller Award - Tracy Folliard.

FUTURIST JOEL BARKER RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

Internationally acclaimed futurist Joel Barker was awarded an honorary Doctor of Leadership and Management Degree following a presentation on "Faith, Hope and Vision: Hallmarks of the 21st Century Leader," held at SMU on March 9.

The event was sponsored by SMU's Hendrickson Institute for Ethical Leadership.

Barker, founder and CEO of Infinity Limited, Inc. of St. Paul, is a futurist who began popularizing the concept of paradigm shifts and vision in 1975. His book, "Future Edge," was listed as one of the most influential business books of 1992 by the prestigious "Library Journal." Barker's videotapes on paradigms and vision are some of the most popular in the history of business education.



Joel Barker

KENYA INSTITUTE COMMENCEMENT HELD MAY 15

Saint Mary's Christ the Teacher Institute of Education at Tangaza College, Nairobi, Kenya, held commencement exercises on May 15.

An institute of the SMU School of Education, CTIE awarded Bachelor of Science in Education degrees to 27 students, and a Diploma in Education to 17. Brother Robert Smith, FSC, Ph.D. '76, chair of the SMU theology department, presided over the ceremony.

The three-year CTIE diploma program fully qualifies a person to teach at the secondary level in Kenya, and most of Africa. The Bachelor of Science in Education is very similar to the bachelor's degree offered at SMU except that it does not include the liberal arts requirements.

MARYKNOLL INSTITUTE STUDENT DEFENDS MASTER'S THESIS

On Feb. 15, Beatrice Wairimu Churu, a Kenyan citizen in the Maryknoll Institute of African Studies of Saint Mary's University (MIASMU), successfully defended her master of arts thesis, "An Evaluation of Small Christian Communities' Viability and Effectiveness in Saint Joseph's Kangemi Catholic Parish - Nairobi." Churu's defense is the second M.A. thesis defense since the Maryknoll Institute of African Studies was affiliated with Saint Mary's University in 1996. Presently, there are 25 students working towards their master's degrees at the Nairobi, Kenya institute.

MIASMU offers in-depth, post-graduate immersion courses on various dimensions of contemporary African cultures. The 1999 program runs from June 2 - August 17.



TOURING THE WORLD

The International Student Club hosted a dinner and fashion show in early March featuring cuisine and costumes that are native to the countries of SMU's international students.

HEFEL, SALVI AND STUDENTS HONORED AT FOUNDER'S DAY

At the Founder's Day ceremony March 2, special honors were given to alumnus Patrick Salvi, business teacher Jeffrey Hefel, and outstanding male and female senior students.

Patrick A. Salvi, J.D., received an honorary Doctor of Laws in recognition of his accomplishments in the field of personal injury, wrongful death and product liability litigation. Salvi heads

a seven-attorney practice, Salvi and Schostok, P.C., in Waukegan, Ill. He is known as a successful and ethical attorney, as well as a scholar of the law. Salvi earned a bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's in 1975, and received a Juris Doctorate from the University of Notre Dame in 1978.


Jeffrey R. Hefel was honored with the Brother H. Charles Severin Award for excellence in teaching. Hefel, assistant professor and chair of the business department, earned his Master of Busi-

ness Administration from the University of Dubuque. He has taught at Saint Mary's since 1987. He is regarded as a gifted and inspirational classroom teacher. Hefel is described as demanding, but he is also much beloved by students, who nominated him for this award which recognizes his excellence in course preparation and delivery, and fairness in dealing with students.

The Outstanding Female Senior Award was given to Jennifer Paul of Coon Rapids, Minn. The daughter of Dick and Carol Paul, Jennifer majored in biology and had a wide range of interests. An excellent student who was active in women's soccer and hockey, math, biology and physics professional clubs, and university ministry volunteer organizations, she also served as a residence hall advisor.

The Outstanding Male Senior Award was given to Andrew Yori of Crystal Lake, Ill. Son of Ronald and Lynda Yori, Andrew majored in biology. A member of the men's soccer team, he was also a member of the biology honor society, the campus music fraternity, and the martial arts club. Andrew volunteered as a Big Brother and served as a residence hall advisor.

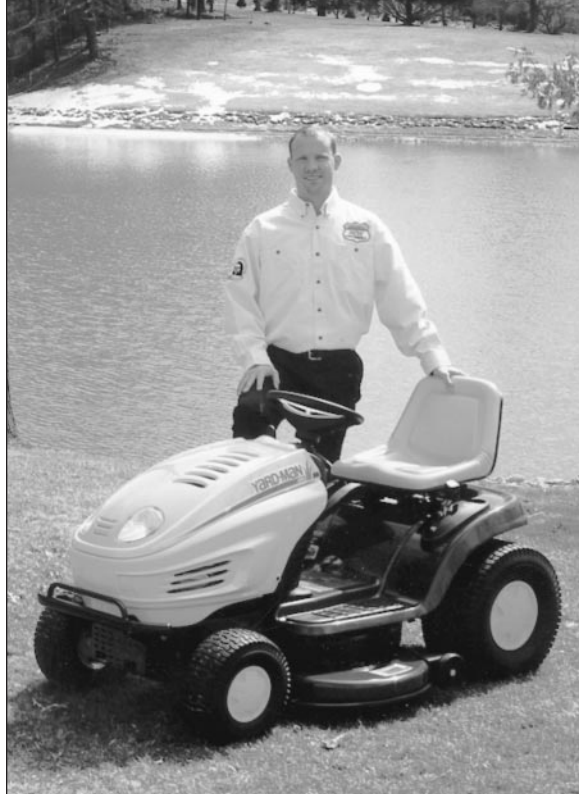
Other finalists for the outstanding female senior were: Tracy Folliard, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Ami Kuisle, Stewartville, Minn.; Merridith Morrison, Crown Point, Ind.; Marisa Niemiec, Glendale Heights, Ill.; and Rebecca Sallee, Spencer, Wis.

Other finalists for the outstanding male senior were: John Corcoran, Winona, Minn.; Chad Laurich, Blaine, Minn.; Darren Row, Austin, Minn.; and Matthew Stier, Grand Meadow, Minn. 



Cardinal Athletic Council's A-T Walk raises \$1,800

The SMU Cardinal Athletic Council helped raise more than \$1,800 during the school's A-T Walk for a Cure, held May 9. There were over 70 walkers who took part to help raise awareness for the terminal genetic disease called Ataxia Telangiectasia. SMU staff member Nikki Richmond's nine-year-old son Taylor has been diagnosed with A-T. Most A-T children are unable to walk by the age of 10 and rarely survive their teens. "We are parents who could never give back to you what you have given our son — hope," Richmond told the walkers following the event. "I ask that you all reap the rewards of heaven for your loving gesture in helping our son and so many other children with A-T. You made this Mother's Day one I will never forget. God bless you all."



THE LAWNMOWER MAN

Saint Mary's men's soccer coach Brad Hauter spent his summer touring the country on a riding lawnmower to help raise money for the Keep America Beautiful Great American Cleanup.

When Brad Hauter graduated from college, he had a dream — to hop on a motorcycle and cruise the countryside.

Hauter wanted nothing more than to ride. To see the world — or at least the lower 48 states — on the seat of his motorcycle. To feel the wind whipping across his face as he journeyed from Point A to Point B, and all points in between.

There would be no agenda, no set route. Just hop on his bike and ride — no worries, no concerns....

No money.

That wasn't the wind slapping Hauter in the face on graduation day — that was reality.

So, for the next 10 years, Hauter put his dream on the back burner and went about his business as a member of the "real world." He's played professional soccer and owned sporting goods stores. And for the last four years, he has been the head men's soccer coach at Saint Mary's University, where he has helped the Cardinals transform from a conference also-ran, to a conference contender.

All the while, however, the Chicago native never let go of his

dream. And in April, he could wait no longer, the opportunity presented itself and Hauter was finally going to ride across this great land of ours... on a lawnmower?

It wasn't exactly a Harley, but Hauter wasn't complaining.

Traveling at speeds between 10 and 20 mph, Hauter coasted across the back roads and through major cities of the United States. Fulfilling his college dream wasn't the only reason Hauter spent eight hours a day for nine weeks on the seat of a Yard-Man lawnmower. Hauter also raised more than \$100,000 for the Keep America Beautiful Great American Cleanup, the nation's largest organized cleanup and beautification program.

"I decided to do this for a couple of reasons," Hauter said before he began his 4,500-mile journey on April 7 in Atlanta, Ga. "Over the past 10 years, I have donated to, or been a member of, such organizations as Greenpeace, the Sierra Club, Save the Siberian Tiger fund, and National Geographic.

"The Keep America Beautiful Great American Cleanup is another cause that I truly believe in," continued Hauter. "This campaign will clean up 4.5 million pounds of trash and recyclables, and that alone makes it worthy of my time.

"Besides, I always wanted to see the country — and at 10 mph, I won't miss a thing."

Hauter was selected to be the "Yard-Man" by Edelman Public Relations after a lengthy interview process.

Miles to mow before he stops

SMU coach sees country — on a lawnmower

"At least 15 interviews," said Hauter, who received a new lawn tractor, expenses and an undisclosed amount of pay for making the trip.


The first leg of Hauter's journey took him to New York, where he did a little mowing in Central Park — "not the whole park," Hauter admitted — and appeared on the Rosie O'Donnell Show.

From there, he headed west, through Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. After a tour down the Las Vegas strip, an accident in Utah that resulted in a broken wrist, and a sweltering swing through Death Valley, Hauter's trip culminated June 10 in Santa Monica, Calif. He officially became the Guinness Book of World Records record-holder for the longest distance traveled on a riding lawnmower. According to Guinness World Record regulations, Hauter had to ride seven days a week on the same tractor until the journey was complete.

And his trek did not go unnoticed, either. In the first two-and-a-half days, Hauter was interviewed by 75 different media outlets — and the media onslaught never let up. Hauter found he spent several hours a day talking with reporters on his cellular phone.

Invariably, what they all wanted to know is, why?

"Giving back to the community has always been a priority of mine. Now that I have two small children of my own, it's important that I try and make a better place for them," explains Hauter. "This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

And a chance to finally fulfill his dream of riding carefree cross-country — even if it was on a lawnmower. 

SMU skier deaf, not different

Calla Strange makes her mark at Winter World Olympics for the Deaf

Even as a young girl, Calla Strange was an unusually focused athlete, her father, Rory, recalled. It was a skill that she put to good use as a goalkeeper for her soccer team in junior high.

While the action would surge around her and the noise would rise to a clamor, Calla would maintain laser-like focus on the soccer ball, the calm at the center of the storm.

One time, a spectator was standing on the sidelines watching Calla play. Amazed at her uncanny focus, the man turned to Rory and exclaimed, “God, she must be deaf or something.”

He was right. She is deaf.

An allergic reaction to an immunization shot resulted in Calla’s deafness at age 2. But her career path hasn’t been a typical one. Rather than attend

special residential schools for the deaf, Strange has gone through conventional schooling since the second grade.

And in doing so, she’s broken new ground in the process — she was the first deaf student to attend the public schools in Duluth, Minn., and she is the first to attend Saint Mary’s University.

“I think I feel more confident by going to a mainstream school,” Strange said through an interpreter. “I learned how to get along with hearing people. I learned how to socialize.”

A junior sports psychology major and a member of the cross country and nordic ski teams at Saint Mary’s, Strange competed in the Winter World Olympics for the Deaf in Davos, Switzerland, where she was a member of

the U.S. Nordic Ski Team. While Strange socializes with other deaf students through Winona State University’s American Sign Language Club, her trip to Switzerland in March represented the first time she was exposed to a large international community of deaf people.


And it was an experience she won’t soon forget.

“It was nice because there were no barriers — everyone was deaf,” said Strange, whose best finish was a 10th-place showing in the 10-kilometer pursuit race. “Sometimes it was difficult to figure out what was going on, because the sign (language) in Europe is very different.

“We played a lot of charades to communicate with each other.”

Strange has already been selected to compete in the 2003 Winter Olympics for the Deaf in Sweden. She is also a member of the U.S. National Track and Field Team, which will be competing in New York and Cuba this summer, as well as in the 2001 Summer Olympics in Italy.

Strange characterizes herself as an easy-going, approachable person — just don’t assume that because she is deaf she is different from the rest of the Saint Mary’s community.

“I can do everything any other person can do,” Strange said. “There are no barriers.” 



BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS

Calla Strange, a member of the Saint Mary’s cross country running and nordic ski teams, competed in the Winter World Olympics for the Deaf in Davos, Switzerland in March.

Resource Studies Center unveils river cleanup plan

SMU researchers are asking Congress to support a \$1.1 billion, 5-state initiative

Saint Mary's University researchers are asking Congress to support a \$1.1 billion, 10-year initiative to reduce pollution washing into the Upper Mississippi River.

The multi-agency Mississippi River Stewardship Initiative, unveiled in April by SMU's Resource Studies Center, would identify sources of pollution and install preventive measures in the Upper Mississippi River basin — 189,000 square miles of land in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

Resource Studies Center co-directors Barry Drazkowski and Rory Vose formulated the idea over the past two years, fine-tuned it last fall, and presented it to river district congressmen in the five-state region this summer.

The project would encompass all the land that feeds water to 1,036 miles of the Upper Mississippi River, from northern Minnesota to its confluence with the Ohio River in Cairo, Ill.

According to the Resource Studies Center, one-fourth of the farm fertilizer applied in the Upper Mississippi basin washes away and ends up in the river, translating to an annual loss of more than \$320 million in excess nitrogen application alone.


Sediment must be dredged to maintain a nine-foot depth for barge navigation, and dredging costs \$100 million each year. The sediment also fills backwaters and reduces wildlife habitat, threatening a \$1.2 billion-a-year recreation industry on the river.

"The costs of doing nothing are

far greater than \$1.1 billion," Drazkowski said.

According to Drazkowski, the river's problems today stem from the conversion of Midwestern prairies to crop land, the land use practices associated with farming, and construction projects in urban and rural areas.

Vose, who wrote the bulk of the initiative and is encouraged by its potential for interstate cooperation, said the initiative will go where no other river program has gone before.

"We need to place more emphasis on stopping these problems at their sources, rather than concentrating on remedial actions once the sediment and nutrients have entered the system," said Vose. 



CLEANING UP THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Saint Mary's Resource Studies Center, directed by Rory Vose and Barry Drazkowski, is asking Congress to fund a \$1.1 billion, 10-year initiative to reduce pollution washing into the Upper Mississippi River. The four-year-old RSC, located in Watters Hall, is one of the Midwest's most sophisticated spatial data analysis facilities, particularly in the field of geographic information systems. GIS is like a computer-based "geographic spreadsheet" which allows map production and detailed analysis of virtually anything that can be mapped. Inset: RSC chief analyst Dr. Xiaoming Yang checks a map as it comes off the large-format plotter.

Turning a dream into reality

Governor Ventura names Saint Mary's professor as Minnesota state education commissioner

For 10 years, Christine Jax toyed with the idea of applying for the Minnesota education commissioner job.

Last fall, the education professor at the Saint Mary's University Twin Cities Campus decided to take a shot at making that dream a reality.

"For 10 years, she has talked about this job," said Jax's husband, state Rep. Len Beiernat, DFL-Minneapolis. "This has always been her dream."

Jax wowed newly elected Governor Jesse Ventura during the interview process, and before she knew it, she was the new Commissioner of the Department of Children, Families and Learning, a 540-person department with a \$64 million annual budget.

"Christine shares my commitment to improving education for Minnesota's children," Ventura said. "She

has exceptional experience in the education field and is extremely dedicated to the young people of this state.

"Christine has worked with preschool children to graduate students — poor children as well as suburban families," Ventura continued. "With her strong leadership in education, this administration will not fail our young people."

A self-described common-sense person, Jax landed the position over others who had experience in state government and running school districts. She considers her lack of connections an advantage.

"I feel I'm coming in without owing anyone and without an agenda," said Jax, the mother of three. "We can approach issues from a common-sense, what's-the-right-thing-to-

do standpoint."


At the time of her appointment, Jax said she was eager to begin her tenure as the new education chief. She planned on speaking to teachers about their difficulties with the new Profile of Learning — part of the new Minnesota graduation standards that require students to complete a series of assignments to earn their diploma. She also planned to explore ideas to reduce student-teacher ratios, perhaps by putting more paraprofessionals in the classrooms.

The appointment — which makes Jax responsible for setting K-12 education policy throughout the state — was applauded by Saint Mary's administrators.

"Governor Ventura has set the stage for outstanding vision, leadership and change within the arenas covered by the Department of Children, Families and Learning," said SMU president Brother Louis DeThomasis. "She is an intelligent, practical and caring leader. Her appointment brings honor to Saint Mary's University of Minnesota and our fundamental mission."

Dr. Daniel J. Maloney, vice president and chief operating officer of SMU's Twin Cities Campus, echoed Brother Louis' praises.

"Christine is an extremely gifted, dedicated and talented individual," Maloney said. "Her educational background in child psychology, public policy and educational leadership is an ideal combination for an individual holding this position."

"I believe Governor Ventura has selected the ideal candidate for this critically important position." 



LANDING HER DREAM JOB

Saint Mary's University Twin Cities Campus education professor Christine Jax, pictured with Saint Mary's president Brother Louis DeThomasis, fulfilled a 10-year dream when she applied for, and was named, Minnesota's new education commissioner.

Weaving a new SMU web

SMU on-line better than ever

Greetings from cyberspace! At the end of January, I had the privilege of joining the staff here at SMU as the school's web site manager. At least that's what my business card says, but around here everybody just calls me the "webmaster." By way of introduction, let me tell you just a little about my life away from the web. Many people in the Winona area know me not so much as a computer geek (which I am), but rather as a musician.



A. Eric Heukeshoven
Web Site Manager

I graduated from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Composition and have continued to write and perform music for many different groups. My most visible keyboard job is also the most strenuous — playing the city of Winona's historic steam-powered calliope. For the last two years I've also had the good fortune to teach music composition students here at SMU and have served as the low brass instructor for almost 10 years.

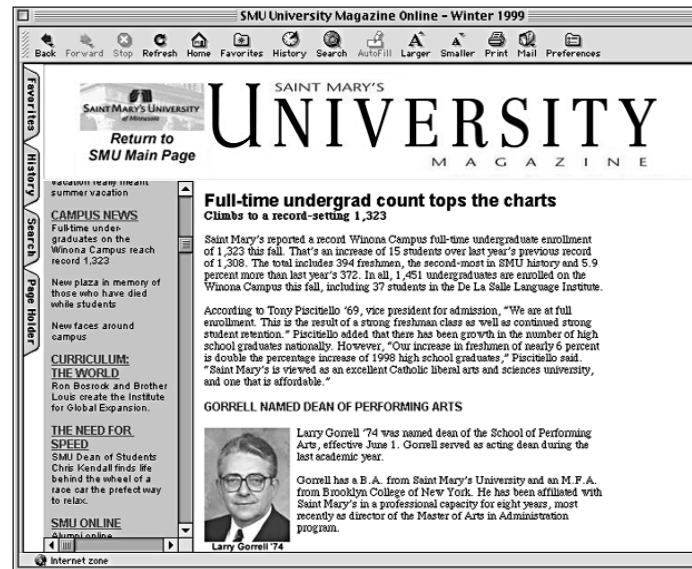
As my title implies, I'm the person responsible for the university's "official" web site — <http://www.smumn.edu>. Since taking over the webmaster's duties back in January a major goal has been to keep our web site accurate, complete, useful and interesting. Here are some of the changes I hope you'll take a look at.

INTERACTIVE CAMPUS NOTES

SMU publishes its *Campus Notes* every Friday during the school year. The web version (<http://www.smumn.edu/notes/>) offers readers a more in-depth view of events by offering "hot-links" to related stories. Reading about a recent theatre production of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," readers could click on links to read biographical information on the playwright and a synopsis of the play itself. I can't think of a better way for alums to stay connected with SMU than to see what's happening on campus.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE, STUDENT NEWSPAPER ON-LINE

While we hope that the print edition of *University Magazine* reaches nearly all SMU alumni, we also realize that more and more people are getting their news from the web. With the publication of the Winter 1999 *University Magazine*, the on-line edition now offers readers quick access to all the stories contained in the printed version. The on-line edition also provides readers with a link to download a printable copy of the complete printed edition. To take a look at *University Magazine* on-line point your web browser to <http://www.smumn.edu/magazine/>. The SMU student-run newspaper is also available on the web. New and archived editions of *The Cardinal* can be found at <http://www2.smumn.edu/studorg/~cardinal/index.htm>.




GETTING BETTER AND BETTER

Under the direction of "webmaster" Eric Heukeshoven, the Saint Mary's site just keeps getting better and better. Among the recent improvements has been the addition of the on-line version of *University Magazine*.

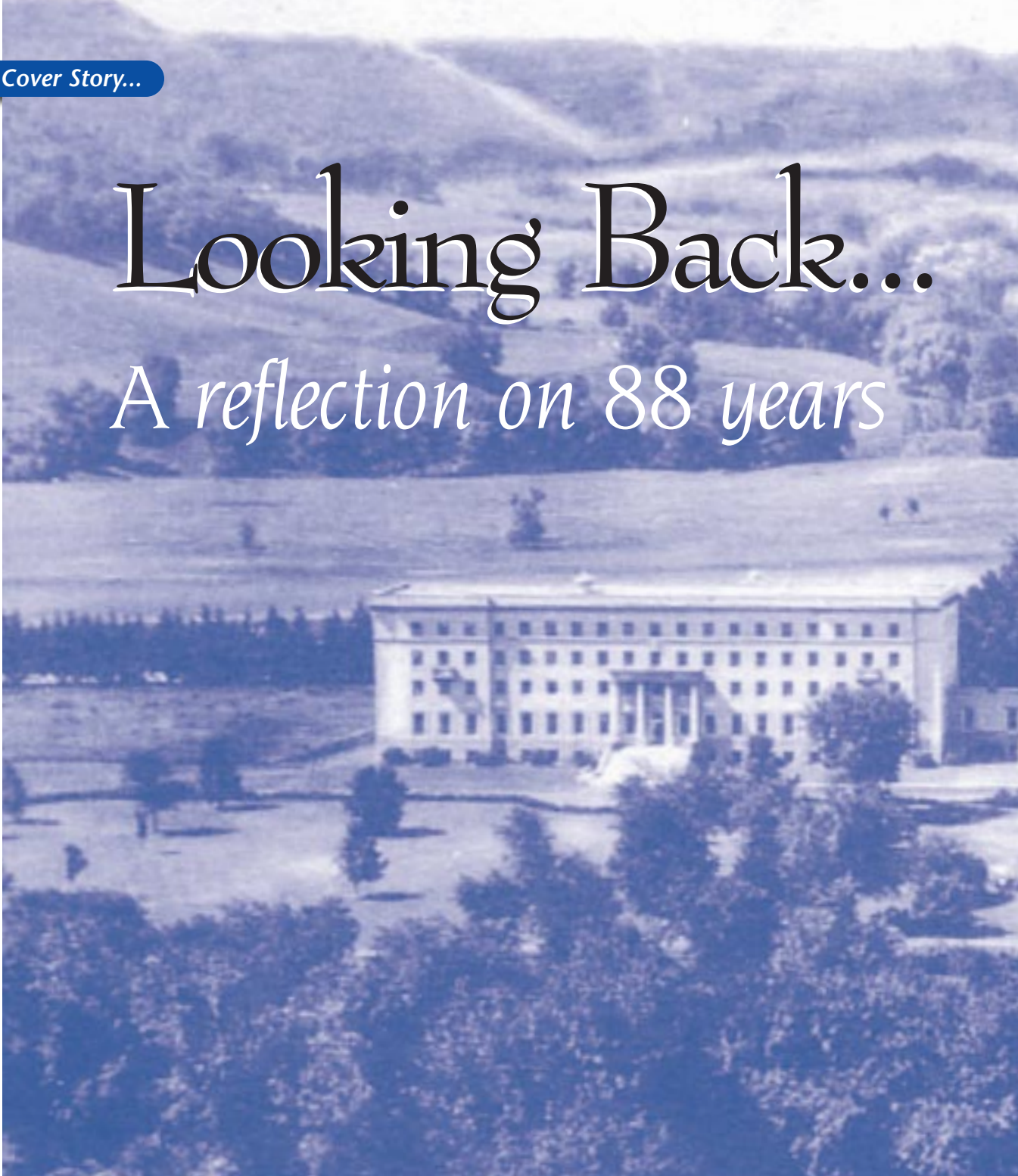
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

This summer promises to be a time for new and exciting developments for the SMU web site. At the suggestion of our Alumni Board, we are working to provide live "webcam" shots of the campus. Our current plans call for the webcam to travel to various locales on the Winona campus. A much larger project in the works will make the web site more representative of the entire university with increased visibility for the Twin Cities campus and our many affiliations around the world. And if you haven't yet joined your fellow alums by registering your e-mail address in our ever-growing alumni database, we are simplifying that process with an on-line submission form which will instantly update the database.

I can't tell you how much I enjoy hearing from visitors to the SMU web site. If you have any comments or suggestions please e-mail me at webmaster@smumn.edu. As I tell people when I'm playing a solo piano job, "Do I take requests? ... You bet!" 

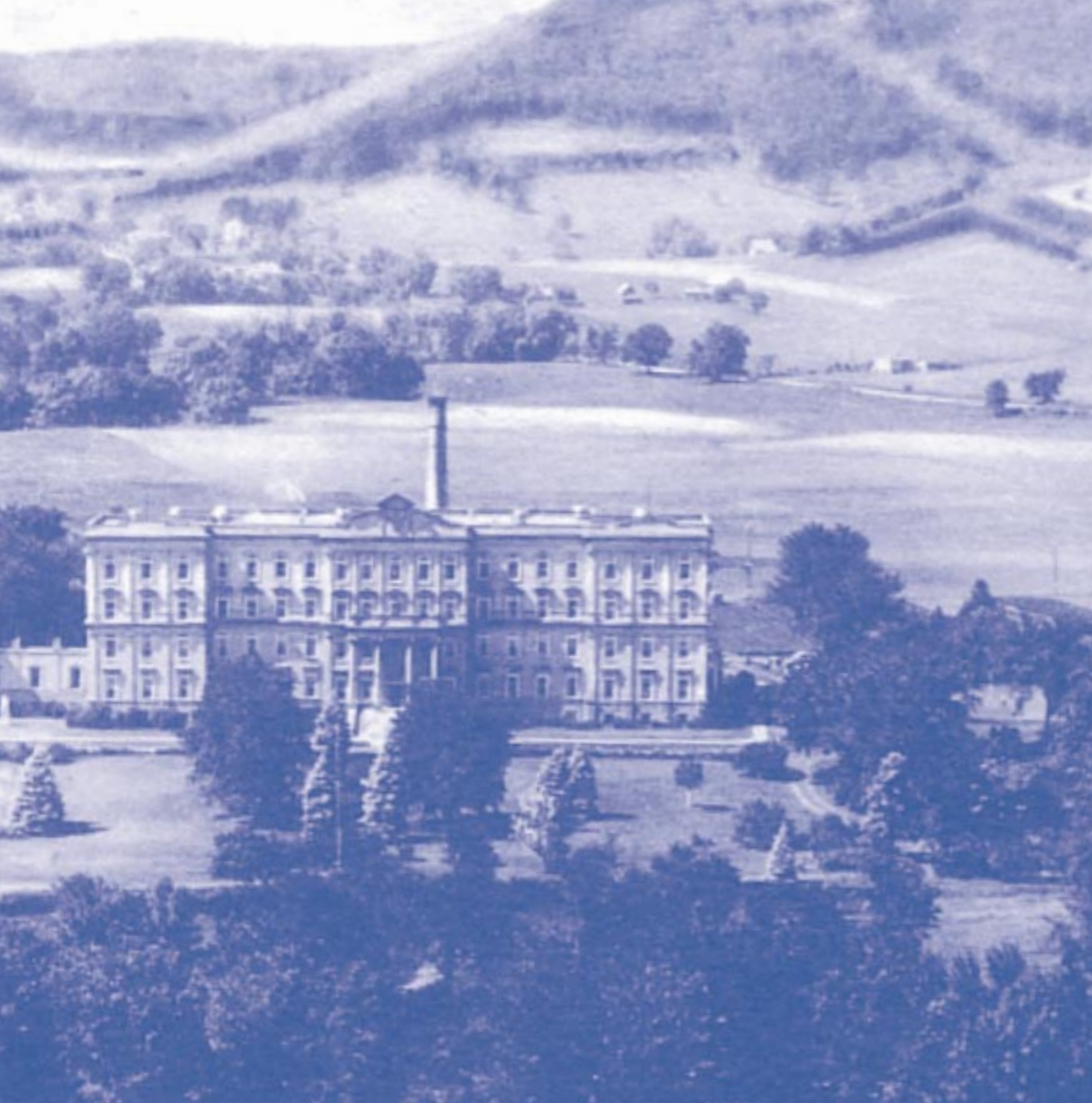
Looking Back...

A reflection on 88 years



Saint Mary's University of Minnesota has played a vital role in the arena of higher education since its founding in 1912.

What was a local school providing education for young men in 1912 is today an inter-



national university serving women and men of every age, race and nationality.

The university stays true to its Lasallian heritage by meeting the needs of the people of the times, striving at the same time to remain attentive to individuals with varying psycho-

logical, social, physical and spiritual needs. It has come a long way in its 87-year history.

As the new millennium continues to close in, let's take one last walk through Saint Mary's Hall and, if we're lucky, maybe — just maybe — we can hear the walls talk one more time.



1912 Bishop Heffron announced May 30, 1912, as the day to lay the cornerstone of Saint Mary's College. The college would be an all-boys school nestled in the Mississippi River valley of Winona.

1913 September 18, 1913, was the first day of classes at Saint Mary's College. About 65 students were enrolled the first year and four different courses of study were offered. The Preparatory course was for 7th and 8th grade students; the Academic course was for high school student; the Collegiate course was for college students; and the Commercial course was for individuals interested in business and agriculture.

1918 The business and agriculture programs were dropped from the curriculum. Also, World War I military training was inaugurated on campus.

1920 During the 1920s, freshmen were forced to wear green caps to distinguish them as freshmen. Every year at halftime of one of the home football games a formal burial was held for all the green caps.

Bishop Patrick R. Heffron founded Saint Mary's in 1912 to provide education for young men in southern Minnesota's Diocese of Winona and surrounding areas. In its early years, the university operated as an academy and junior college, and, in 1925, it became a four-year liberal arts college. The students of the early

Our past presidents



Bishop Heffron
Founder of Saint Mary's

decades became religious, professional and business leaders in their communities.

The De La Salle Christian Brothers, an international Catholic teaching order, purchased Saint Mary's College from the Diocese of Winona in 1933. Soon thereafter, the university obtained formal accreditation of its bachelor's degree programs, and, over

the next 15 years, enrollment increased from 200 to 500 students.

In the 1950s and 1960s the college expanded its physical facilities to accommodate on-campus housing and activities for the student body, which had grown to the 1,000 mark, with nearly all of the students residing on campus.

The Catholic religious developments

1912-1918

Very Reverend William E. Griffin

While president, he entered athletic teams in interscholastic sports and taught Latin, English and religion.

1918-1933

Right Reverend Monsignor John H. Peschges

During his presidency he ran a successful fund drive for new buildings, expanded the curriculum, and phased out the high school program.

1933-1942

Brother Leopold Julian Dodd, FSC

Brother Leopold negotiated with Bishop Kelly for the 1933 transfer of Saint Mary's College from the Diocese of Winona to the Christian Brothers. During his presidency Saint Mary's received full four-year accreditation. He also guided the college to financial stability.

1942-1943

Brother Landrick Jerome Foy, FSC

His notable achievement was the acquisition of the Navy V-12 unit during the war.

1943-1950

Brother Joel Stanislaus Nelson, FSC, Ph.D.

During his presidency, the



Br. J. Stanislaus Nelson

first student union was built, an addition was built on the dining hall, Saint Joe's was enlarged to house the Christian Brothers, and in 1950, construction on Kelly Hall began.

1950-1956

Brother J. Ambrose Groble, FSC

Many changes took place at Saint Mary's College during Brother Ambrose's presidency. Aquinas (now Vlazny Hall) and the science hall were built, a graduate program was developed, enrollment grew slowly but consistently from 542 to 780, and government-funded programs and grants were introduced.



Br. J. Ambrose Groble

1956-1963

Brother H. Basil Rothweiler, FSC

The most significant physical growth on campus took place during his administration. Construction included new dorms, the chapel, the library, residence for the Christian Brothers faculty, the novitiate, and a minor seminary.

1963-1969

Brother Gregory Robertson, FSC

Under the leadership of Brother Gregory, Saint Mary's College became co-ed, psychology was added to the curriculum, and the old gym was converted into what is now Skemp Hall.

1969 -1976

Brother George Pahl, FSC, Ph.D.

On-campus housing improved with the addition of the villages, and the Advanced Institutional Development Program federal grant was awarded to help improve the college.

1976-1984

Brother Peter Clifford, FSC, Ed.D.

Brother Peter brought fiscal security to the college and he also improved the relationship between Saint Mary's and the city of Winona.

1984- present

Brother Louis DeThomasis, FSC, Ph.D.

Brother Louis has guided Saint Mary's through an exciting period of change and growth in enrollment and programming. The college became a university, with successful new graduate and special programs in the Twin Cities, Rochester and at work-places. Two Nairobi, Kenya institutes were affiliated with SMU, and international programs added for undergraduates. Extensive building and remodeling at the Winona campus included a performance center, science and library additions, pool, ice, fieldhouse and recreation facilities, two dorms, and a classroom building.



Br. Louis DeThomasis

1923 The college began the transition to phase out the high school program.

1925 Saint Mary's becomes a 4-year, liberal arts college.

1926 In 1926, the college changed its colors from maroon and white to Cardinal red and white. The college also entered into the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and was accredited by the Catholic Educational Association.

1927 Bishop Heffron, the founder of Saint Mary's, died on November 23 from cancer. The SMC football team made the school proud by achieving an undefeated season record. The following year, the football team was crowned MIAC champion.

1933 The Brothers of the Christian Schools purchased Saint Mary's College from the Winona Diocese. The college has been under the Christian Brothers administration ever since.

1943 During World War II, a Navy V-12 unit was established on campus. Students received military training and lived in on-campus barracks until the war ended in 1945.



embodied in Vatican Council II in the mid-1960s, as well as the social movements of that decade, transformed Saint Mary's College. Between 1968 and 1974, the college experienced one of the greatest periods of change in its history:

- Establishment of an independent Board of Trustees, all but the president being



Cardinals.

Redmen, Cardinals.

Cardinals, Redmen, Cardinals.

And so goes the history of the Saint Mary's University nickname.

Through the first 14 years of existence, Saint Mary's didn't have an "official" nickname. The school's colors were maroon and white, thus the athletic teams were known as the "Maroon and Whites," the "Maroon Men" and the "Maroons."

In 1926, the year Saint Mary's officially joined the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the school changed its dominant color to cardinal red (maroon was too difficult a shade for use in decorations and in athletic

from outside the college.

- Clear separation of college administration from the district administration of the De La Salle Christian Brothers.
- Revision of faculty and student body governance.
- A decision to become a co-educational institution in 1969, starting with a very

small class of women; subsequently the achievement of a balanced gender mix within the student body.

- Declining proportion of seminarians and Brothers in the student body.
- Expansion of the curriculum.

By 1980, enrollment had surpassed 1,200

What's in a nickname?

apparel, according to the *Nexus*, Saint Mary's student newspaper).

Various press accounts from the following years used the Cardinal nickname when reporting Saint Mary's athletics, and the school song (did you even know we had a school song?), circa 1932, used the Cardinal nickname.

By 1935, however, the nickname evolved from Cardinals to Redmen, again because of the uniform color.

Change to the Redmen nickname was due, in part, to the fact that Maroon Men was difficult to pronounce in school yells, had no visual element for the students to identify with, and through changing circumstances, became inappropriate. Maroon Men no longer accurately described the cardinal red-clad Saint Mary's athletes and the name was scrapped.

The men in red, as local sports-writers would describe Saint Mary's athletes, quickly became the Redmen.

The Redmen moniker remained until women's athletics made the move to varsity status in the 1970s.

The women's teams decided to go back to the school's roots, selecting Cardinals as their nickname, and for a number of years, the school carried both names — Redmen for the men's teams and Cardinals for the women's.

With a growing respect for the use

of Native American nicknames, the school changed its nickname to Cardinals for men and women.

It really should be no surprise that

Saint Mary's started out as the Cardinals and will enter the new millennium as the Cardinals. After all, what goes around, comes around, right?

Saint Mary's School Song

***A Cardinal wave sweeps over the field
A thousand throats their homage yield.
True hearts beat high,
Defeat defy
And for Victory appeal.
They're marching on, no brain nor brawn
Can stop that charge.
The goal's in sight
Another yard to go,
Hit hard, hit low.
Saint Mary's Cardinals
Fight, Fight, Fight!***

***They're marching on to Victory,
The Cardinals of SMC
No team alive,
Can stop that drive,
As they swing on down the field,
For one more game to swell her name,
For Alma Mater show your might.***

***And to the thunder beat of marching feet,
Saint Mary's Cardinals
Fight, Fight, Fight!***

1946 The Saint Mary's Flying Club was popular during 1946. The club chartered a C47 Douglas Transport to fly 21 students to Chicago for the Easter holiday. The club also offered weekly flights to Chicago for \$10 each way.

1948 The Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary opens.

1954 1954 marked the last season that Saint Mary's College would have a football team.

1958 Saint Mary's launched an on-campus radio station known as KSMC. The radio station is still popular on campus today as KSMR. Also during 1958, the St. Thomas More chapel was built and a fire swept through campus destroying three buildings on the college farm (located across the highway).



1962 A new library was built on campus during 1962. The junior class sponsored "Operation Booklift" to help move all the books from Mary's Hall into the new library. The students carried stacks of books into the new library and with every stack they brought in, the nuns would give them homemade cookies and treats.

undergraduates and 200 master's degree students.

During the 1980s, the campus underwent vigorous growth. Constructed during this decade were the ice arena (1986), performance center, including the Figliuolo Recital Hall and Joseph Page Theatre (1987), Brother Charles Hall (1989), Gilmore Creek Residence (1989), and the Christian Brothers Residence (1989).

1969: SMC *goes co-ed*



In the 1990s, expansion continued with the library's McEnery Center, the Gostomski Fieldhouse, the Jul Gernes Pool, the College Center Plaza, the Pines Residence, the Hendrickson Center, and the Heights facility. The College Center was upgraded and renamed the Michael H. Toner Student Center.

On Oct. 20, 1994, the Minnesota Higher

Education Coordinating Board granted university status to the institution, and on June 1, 1995, Saint Mary's College officially became Saint Mary's University of Minnesota. The university designation reflects the growing complexity of the institution. No longer simply a residential, rural, four-year college, Saint Mary's now has undergraduate, semester-long



This fall marks the 30th anniversary of the admittance of women to Saint Mary's University. These days, students scarcely remember that Saint Mary's was once a college only for men. Women currently hold many leadership positions on campus, have the option of participating in many intercollegiate sports, and comprise a bit more than half of the student body.

It used to be different.

In December, 1968, the board of trustees decided to change with the times: Saint Mary's College would begin admitting women on a full-time basis.

"Redwomen or Squawmen?" asked a January 29, 1969 headline of the *Nexus*, the school's student-run news-

paper. "Fifty-seven years of tradition go down the drain the next year, when formerly rugged conservative Saint Mary's College for men goes girlie... We are the last Redmen," the article mourned.

Male students certainly had some questions and concerns about Saint Mary's going co-ed. Most importantly, what impact would the change have on the college as a whole?

The answers were soon learned.

At the beginning of the fall semester, 1969, 31 women were enrolled as full-time students at Saint Mary's, accounting for 3.2 percent of the 977 undergraduates. By the following year, their number had grown to 141.

In a 1989 issue of the Saint Mary's University alumni magazine, Dr. Kate Flanagan wrote, "I think that in those first years, Saint Mary's remained a men's college with women present, rather than immediately becoming co-educational... The mentality of the time was that in removing urinals from

some of the restrooms, the needs of women on campus had been met. At the beginning, women's needs were assessed from the perspective of the men who ran the college."

Soon things changed, however. Women began working on the Student Development staff, and were outspoken regarding women's needs. Intercollegiate athletic teams for women were developed; in the first few years of co-education at SMC, the only athletic activity available for women was an informal game of racquetball. New dorms for women were built.

Ten years after the arrival of women, "the cycle was complete," announced the school's alumni magazine. "The college is not recognizable as an all-men's institution any longer."

Although the transition was not an easy one, it has been well-worthwhile. Saint Mary's will enter the new millennium with a strong and diverse student body.





1965 The gymnasium was converted into what is now Skemp Hall. At the time, Skemp Hall offered the largest rooms on campus.

1969 Some major changes took place in 1969. The college admitted women for the first time. 31 women were in the first co-ed student body of 977 students.

1973 Varsity soccer was added to the growing list of sports on campus.

1974 Women's basketball was started as a club sport in 1974. Also in 1974, a preschool was run out of St. Joe's Hall. The preschool was started to complement courses in developmental psychology.

1984 Graduate programs began in the Twin Cities.

1988 The SMC men's hockey team won the MIAC crown for the first time since 1965.

1990 The Mexico semester abroad study program was started. In sports news, the baseball team won the MIAC championship title for the first time since 1971.

programs in London, Florence, Mexico and Nairobi, Kenya.

The rapidly expanding graduate and special programs, administered through centers in Minneapolis, Rochester and Winona, now count more than 6,000 non-traditional students in a wide variety of liberal arts and professionally oriented master degree programs,

Our 'spirit'-ed history

The ghost of Heffron Hall.

Whether you graduated in the 1930s or the 1990s, you probably have heard the infamous ghost story.

Like any tale that's over 80 years old, the tale of the ghost of Heffron Hall has had many variations and embellishments.

And many different individuals in the role of lead ghost.

Let's try to set the record straight (maybe).


The legend goes back to 1915.

Bishop Patrick Heffron had just begun to celebrate Mass by himself in the chapel on the third floor of St. Mary's Hall when a figure darted into the chapel and fired three shots, one hitting the bishop in the thigh, another piercing his lung and the third landing in the altar.

Less than an hour after the shooting, Father Laurence Lesches was arrested in his room. Lesches and Heffron had known each other for 17 years

bachelor degree programs, professional training and institutes.

Saint Mary's has come a long way since Bishop Heffron first made it a reality in 1912.

The future holds much promise, and the promise of more changes. 



and had never gotten along. The bishop felt that Lesches was unfit for the priesthood and suitable only for farming.

Lesches was acquitted of charges on the grounds of insanity and was committed to a mental institution, where he spent the final 29 years of his life, before dying of a heart condition on Jan. 10, 1943.

Even from his room in the State Hospital for the Dangerously Insane in St. Peter, Minn., however, Lesches' presence was reportedly felt on the Saint Mary's campus.

In May of 1931, a nun entered the room of Father Edward W. Lynch in order to clean it. She found the priest sprawled across the bed — dead. The bed and the body simulated a cross. The corpse, lying upward, was charred all over. The priest's Bible was also burned, but nothing else in the room had caught fire — not even the bedsheets.

Father Lynch was a close friend of

Bishop Heffron and an enemy of Father Lesches. The two priests had lived together in Saint Mary's Hall. They had had numerous arguments, and on one occasion, Father Lesches predicted Father Lynch would go to hell because of his interest in athletics.

Father Lesches often quoted the Bible and had once repeated to Father Lynch the passage, "And the Lord shall come again in the sounding of trumpets."

Close examination of Father Lynch's charred Bible reportedly revealed a single passage that was not burned: "And the Lord shall come again to the sounding of trumpets."

Had Lesches cursed him? Father Lynch's death was officially attributed to accidental electrocution, but no one has been able to completely explain the mysterious death — or the strange occurrences that have taken place on third floor Heffron since Lesches' death.

Shortly after Lesches passed away,

students on third Heffron reported a tapping sound up and down the hall at odd hours of the night. Father Lesches, as researchers point out, walked with a gold-handled black cane.

Papers lifted from bulletin boards when no breeze was stirring. Women students experienced the exact same nightmare on the exact same night. Sudden cold spots could be felt in different places on the third floor.

Some experts say the spirits of persons who have led troubled lives cannot rest. Of the three religious men, only Father Lesches suffered a life of bitter frustration. Also, the footsteps and strange happenings on third Heffron did not begin until after Father Lesches' death.

But why would Father Lesches' ghost haunt Heffron Hall? To exact revenge upon an old enemy in the building which bears his name?

No one knows for sure. But to date, no "earthly" explanation has been applied to the strange happenings at Heffron Hall.

According to several newspaper accounts — including a *USA Today* article listing the Heffron ghost as Minnesota's most legendary haunted place — that's the story.

Brother Paul Ostendorf, former head librarian and archivist, however, calls newspaper reports over the years "fanciful journalism."

What story did you hear? Did you believe it?





Changes...

1991 The women's soccer team won its 4th straight MIAC crown.

1992 Nickname changes from Redmen to Cardinals.

1995 Saint Mary's College officially became Saint Mary's University. The name change was celebrated by a dinner and dance for all students, faculty, and staff.

1997 SMU earned NCA accreditation through 2007, and, the first doctoral program in Education Leadership was introduced.

1998-99: The Twin Cities Campus expanded and was renamed. The SMU women's softball team won its second consecutive MIAC title and set a school record for most wins in a season with 38. The team also set an NCAA Division III record for most consecutive victories with 33. Women's hockey became a varsity sport.

Casual visitors to Saint Mary's University see a lovely residential campus. They probably admire the flowers and the well-kept green grass. They might spend a minute gazing at some of the university's sculptures. Maybe even take a look at some of the buildings, noticing the blend of old and new architecture.

The casual observer probably doesn't know that many of the buildings are chock-full of history, and that they may have been put to several different uses in their lifetimes.

SAINT MARY'S HALL: As the original campus building, Saint Mary's Hall contained the entire school in 1912. Its five floors provided residence rooms for both students and faculty, as well as the chapel, library, classrooms, science labs, theatre and offices. The fourth floor continues as a residence for students; the other floors provide classrooms and faculty and administrative offices. The old third-floor theatre has been remodeled as the Common Room and is used for meetings and as a student lounge.

HEFFRON HALL: As the second major building in the college's early history, Heffron was built in 1922 as a residence facility. It still houses students in single rooms on third and fourth floors, while faculty and administrative offices are located on the first and lower levels. This building honors the founder of Saint Mary's College, Bishop Patrick R. Heffron, and currently houses the president's suite of offices.

GRIFFIN HALL: Built around the same time as Saint Mary's Hall, Griffin Hall was originally a place for the Sisters to live and work. The second floor was their convent, while the first and lower levels were used for the laundry, kitchen and dining hall, which they staffed. Today, the second floor retains its use as a residence hall, while the first floor houses the Social and Behavioral Science departments. Academic Support Services occupy the lower level.

SAINT JOSEPH'S HALL: Boasting one of the longer histories at Saint Mary's, Saint Joseph Hall was built in 1898 as the County Home for the Poor, but was eventually given to Saint Mary's. In 1950, the third floor, east wing gymnasium, garage and shops were added, and in 1954, the west wing was added. Until 1972, it was used by young men who were studying to be De La Salle Christian Brothers. At that time, it became a residence hall for any male student. Today, it houses the art department and continues to function as a dormitory. Last year, it underwent major renovations, and the dorm rooms are now among the more modern at the university.

SKEMP HALL: Originally a two-level gymnasium, Skemp Hall was built in 1922 as an annex to Heffron. Remodeled in 1965, it is a three-story residence hall, while the lower level contains the maintenance department. This hall is dedicated to Tom Skemp, a beloved teacher and coach at Saint Mary's during the 1920s.


SAINT THOMAS MORE CHAPEL: The campus chapel, originally on the third floor of Saint Mary's Hall, was moved

to its present site in 1958. It was renovated and rededicated in 1987. The rock garden, which was a personal project of Brother H. Charles Severin, is located on the site of the old union building, a WWII army officers' club which stood from the late 1940s until 1969.

COTTER HALL: The oldest structure on campus, Cotter Hall originally was the residence of C.C. Beck, from whose estate a group of Winona merchants and farmers purchased the campus for Bishop Heffron. Built in

1874, Cotter has been, at various times, the bishop's house, the student Brothers' community, a student residence hall and Sisters' convent.

GONE NOW: The Barracks, military-style housing for students in the '50s, '60s and '70s, gave way to Saint Mary's Press and the Heffron Hall parking lot... The White House, used as a student residence until it was destroyed in a controlled fire by the Winona Fire Department in 1988, was built in 1920 and originally used as the

college farm manager's home. The barn, destroyed by fire 30 years prior, was located where Watters Hall now stands... The bubble, an air-filled dome that allowed Saint Mary's to play its home hockey games on campus — rather than travel to Rochester, Minn. — was replaced by the current structure in 1987... The "mobiles" were mobile-home units each shared by six students located in the Ek Village. The last of the mobile homes was removed from the village in the mid-1990s. 

Welcome aboard, sir!

On July 1, 1943, windows at Saint Mary's College became "ports" and going downtown became "going ashore."

Sound like Saint Mary's was a ship?

That's exactly what the U.S. Navy had in mind.

It was called the V-12 Project and was operated at Saint Mary's from July 1, 1943 to August, 1946. The purpose of the program, according to a Dec. 12, 1942, letter to the American Council on Education from Brigadier General M.G. White, was to educate young men in the service:

"...the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are in need of a flow into their respective services of large numbers of young men who require specialized, educational and technical training. Their own facilities and teaching staff and equipment are not sufficient for these needs."

The program consisted of the Navy contracting with Saint Mary's to use Heffron and Saint Mary's Halls. The school offered education and received money and students in return.

The regulations manual for the V-12 unit set strict guidelines for all officer trainees: Students were up and outside for reveille by 6 a.m., had done exercises, were dressed and ready for inspection by 7 a.m.

The manual also stipulated that trainees were allowed to "go ashore" for seven hours Friday, five hours Saturday and 14 hours Sunday.

According to the Saint Mary's registrar's



office, the course load of one V-12 student — worth 18 credits and considered a semester's work — included: Engineering and Drawing, the History of Economic Thought, Principles of Accounting, Labor Problems, Naval History, Elementary Strategy, Historical Background of Pre-World War, Fundamentals of Debating, and Physical Education.

The program lasted for about 16 weeks and there were three programs per year.



Saint Mary's sports roundup

From All-MIAC to All-American: Saint Mary's athletes and coaches end seasons with excellence

MEN'S HOCKEY

MIAC: 8-5-3 (T-4th)

OVERALL: 11-10-4

BRIEFLY: Cardinals finished fifth in the MIAC in the tightest conference race in nearly 10 years — with six teams battling for the four playoff spots right down to the final week

of the season... Senior Randy Gallatin and sophomore Denny O'Connor were named first-team All-MIAC, while senior Jason Sato, juniors Jason Tripicchio, Fred Hennen and Dusty Verhey, and sophomore Kevin Mackey were named honorable-mention... Sato and O'Connor led the team in scoring with 35 and 34 points, respectively... Kevin Mackey was the team's goal-scoring leader with 14, while Sato's 22 assists were tops on the team... Hennen started 17 of the 25 games in goal for SMU, posting a 3.32 goals-against-average and an .896 save percentage.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

MIAC: 8-2-0 (1st)

OVERALL: 16-7-2

BRIEFLY: The Cardinals earned a share of the inaugural MIAC championship in their first year as a varsity team... After a four-game

losing streak in late December/early January, the Cardinals won 10 of their last 13 games and went 10-1-2 in that span. The lone loss was a season-ending 10-4 decision to Gustavus in the post-season Augsburg Tournament... Four Cardinal players — Missy Westergren, Mindy Westergren, Mo Hayes and Teresa Wysocki — were named first-team All-MIAC, while head coach Jeff Vizenor was named MIAC Coach of the Year... Every SMU player on the roster scored at least



Jeff Vizenor
MIAC Coach of the Year

one goal, led by Missy Westergren, who finished with team-highs in goals (28) and points (48). Hayes, meanwhile, was the team-leader in assists (19), while Wysocki started all 25 games in goal for the Cardinals, boasting a 2.51 goals-against-average and an .884 save percentage.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAC: 7-13 (8th)

OVERALL: 9-15

BRIEFLY: Junior Ryan Rankin earned All-MIAC first-team honors after leading the Cardinals in scoring and rebounding during their 20-game conference schedule...

Rankin finished the season averaging a team-high 17.2 ppg and led the team in scoring in 21 of their 24 games, including the last seven straight... Rankin scored a career-high 30 points in a two-point loss to MIAC champion Augsburg... John Oleksyn was the only SMU player to start in all 24 games... Jason Boll led the team with 31 3-pointers, while also posting a team-high 44 assists and 35 steals.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAC: 9-13 MIAC (7th)

OVERALL: 9-16

BRIEFLY: A season-ending loss to Concordia kept the Cardinals' from posting their first 10-win season since the 1988-89 season and left SMU at 9-16 for the second straight

year... Sophomore Jenny Long was the Cardinals' lone representative on the All-MIAC first team, while freshman Amy Burns was selected to the All-First Year Team... Long, the only player to start all 25 games for the Cardinals, led SMU in scoring (11.1 ppg) and rebounding (5.4 rpg), while Burns added 10 ppg and team-highs in assists (79) and steals (47)... Long equalled a career-high when she scored 25 points in a loss to Hamline, while Molly Hollenkamp pulled down a career-high 14 rebounds in a win over Augsburg.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

MEN'S MIAC: 7th

WOMEN'S MIAC: 9th

BRIEFLY: Under first-year head coach Zhawn Stevens, the Cardinal men posted season-best times in 90 percent of the events they competed in en

route to their seventh-place MIAC finish... The SMU women, meanwhile, turned in their best times of the season in 11 of the 13 events they competed in, finishing ninth at the MIAC Championships... Diver James Gualdoni — who broke the Cardinals' school record in the 1-meter diving competition (240.70 points) — made the biggest splash at



the conference meet, placing fifth in the three-meter and sixth in the one-meter... Emily Paulson and Katie Krebsbach took center stage for the women, each recording season-bests in three events — the 200 IM and the 100 and 200 butterfly for Paulson, and the 100 freestyle and 100 and 200 backstroke for Krebsbach.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

MEN'S REGIONAL: 8th

WOMEN'S REGIONAL: 7th

BRIEFLY: Martin Stensing and Mark Bolster led the Cardinals to their eighth place finish at the NCAA Regional meet, with Stensing clocking a time of 1:00:30 to

place 28th in the 20-kilometer classic race, while Bolster finished the 10K freestyle race in 25:48 to finish 33rd... On the women's side, Amy Henjum was the Cardinals' top finisher, placing 20th in the 15K classical race (55:44) and 18th in the 5K freestyle (15:28)... Henjum was the Cardinals' top female finisher in all six freestyle races, including a third-place finish at the Carleton Invitational.

BASEBALL

MIAC: 10-10 (T-5th)

OVERALL: 17-15

BRIEFLY: The Cardinals climbed to the .500 mark in the MIAC, after posting 9-11 records the last two seasons... Sophomore Joe Duda was SMU's



lone representative on the MIAC's all-conference team... Scott Morrison and Duda were the team's top hitters, batting .457 and .440 respectively. Morrison had team-highs of 31 RBIs and eight home runs, while Duda was the team-leader with 11 doubles and two triples... Brian Doll led the team in at-bats (121), runs (32), hits (41) and stolen bases (16)... Joe Yach led all SMU pitchers with 46.1 innings pitched and a 5-2 record, while Tom Fernelius had a team-best 2.87 ERA and 36 strikeouts.

FASTPITCH SOFTBALL

MIAC: 21-1 (1st)

OVERALL: 40-8

BRIEFLY: The Cardinals captured their third straight conference title and made a third consecutive trip to the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional, where they lost to



Jennifer Meyer '01
2nd team All-American

Simpson 6-0 in the championship game... SMU had its conference-record 48-game winning streak snapped in the final weekend of the regular season... The Cardinals' 40 wins were a school record, as were their 48 games played... Sophomore Jennifer Meyer was named to the Louisville Slugger/NFCA All-American Second Team, and was joined

by Jill Hocking and Jill Berthiaume on the All-Midwest Region first team... Hocking, Berthiaume, Teisha Smith and Angie Wright were named to the MIAC's all-conference team, while John Tschida was named the MIAC's Coach of the Year for the third straight season... Hocking and Jennifer Garin earned GTE Academic All-District honors, while Garin and Smith were named to the "New Dodge/Successful Farming Magazine All-American Farm Team"... Meyer led the team with a .421 batting average and also had team-highs in runs (44), hits (59) and triples (3)... Hocking finished with a team-leading 36 RBIs and six home runs... Smith was the team's top pitcher, posting a 21-4 record, a 1.45 ERA and 86 strikeouts.

TRACK AND FIELD

MEN'S INDOOR MIAC: 11th

MEN'S OUTDOOR MIAC: 11th

WOMEN'S INDOOR MIAC: 10th

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR MIAC: 10th

BRIEFLY: Kari Pederson became SMU's first-ever female indoor All-MIAC performer when she placed second in the long jump with a leap of 16-9 3/4... Sherri Lien closed out her final



indoor season breaking a pair of school records. She finished ninth in the 600 with a record-setting time of 1:41.16, then added a 2:23.16 to break the SMU mark in the 800... SMU's 4x200 and 4x800 men's relay teams also set school records at the

indoor championships... Pederson and Lien both earned All-MIAC honors at the MIAC Outdoor Championships — Pederson's coming in the triple jump, where she was second with a leap of 36-2 1/4, while Lien was third in the 3,000 with a time of 10:35.17. Both were school records... In all, the Cardinals teams broke 20 school records — 10 during the indoor season and 10 during the outdoor season.

TENNIS

MEN: 0-9 MIAC (9th), 0-17 Overall

WOMEN: 3-7 MIAC (8th), 9-9 Overall

BRIEFLY: Jennifer Fritz captured the consolation championship at No. 5 singles, winning the final match in three sets, 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3)... The



Cardinal women's 9-9 overall record — which included its first-ever victory over cross-town rival Winona State — was their best finish to date... Fritz finished with an 11-7 record at No. 5 singles, while Sarah Iverson posted the team's best record, a 13-4 mark at No. 4 singles... The men's No. 1 doubles team of Josh Feldman and Dan Walch captured the MIAC consolation championship to finish the season at 6-13 overall. 

SMU alumni board changes with the times

As you can read in this issue of *University Magazine*, Saint Mary's has changed over the years. So has its alumni association.

The Saint Mary's alumni board was formalized in 1940 under the leadership of its first president, Ed Lynch '33. Its mission was to build a mutually beneficial relationship between the university and its alumni, extending the sense of community so firmly established during college years.

The alumni board's job has evolved. At first, the board was a half-dozen interested alumni who met in Winona to plan events, including Homecoming and one or two off-campus gatherings. These early events provided a way for alumni to reconnect with the university and their classmates.

Over the years, the board increased in size, expanded the number of events, assisted the Saint Mary's admission office, and focused on networking between alumni and students. The board helped develop alumni/student mentoring and "meet the professionals" programs.

In the '90s, a Chicago alumni chapter was revitalized, and a Twin Cities chapter established, to extend the "community" and provide alumni with even more ways to network with each other.

Over the past few years, the board has worked with university staff to use the new tools of the telecommunication-computer age to do the business of the board and to reach out to our alumni.

With the development of the Saint Mary's web site (www.smumn.edu) we have the opportunity to take another step in connecting the Saint Mary's community. Jumping on the information superhighway, alumni can reconnect from anywhere in the world.

In the web site's special section for alumni, you can check the calendar of events and alumni activities, find a classmate's E-mail address, order items from the bookstore and read the latest copy of the alumni magazine. You can also take an on-line tour of campus without leaving the comfort of your own home.

We invite you to check out the web site to experience these feelings of "community" again, or attend one of the many alumni events.

I hope to see you soon!

Lawrence J. Cap



Lawrence J. Cap '76
President (1998-99)
National Alumni Board

Upcoming Alumni Events

AUGUST 2, 1999	Chicago Alumni Golf Outing Crystal Lake 12:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
AUGUST 6	Twin Cities Saint Paul Saints Game
OCTOBER 22	Milwaukee Alumni Reception 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
OCTOBER 30	Twin Cities Urban Plunge
NOVEMBER 7	Rochester Alumni Liturgy & Brunch
DECEMBER 9	Winona Alumni Christmas Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m.
JANUARY 21, 2000	Los Angeles Alumni Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m.
JANUARY 22	San Diego Alumni Liturgy & Reception 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY 2	Washington D.C. Alumni Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m.
FEBRUARY 5	Twin Cities Alumni Hockey Reception & Game
FEBRUARY 27	Florida Alumni Liturgy & Brunch
MARCH 3	Kansas City Alumni Dinner 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
MARCH 4	Saint Louis Alumni Liturgy & Dinner 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.
MARCH 26	Twin Cities Alumni Liturgy & Brunch

Please watch your mail for details,
or check out the SMU web site:
<http://smumn.edu/alumni>

Alumni events



MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

Oscar and Mary Jane (CST '52) Straub '52 opened their house to the Saint Mary's community during an alumni gathering in St. Louis, Mo., in March. Kathy Stender '95, Sharyn Goo, Dr. Mary Catherine Fox '75 and Larry Gorrell '74 were among the Saint Mary's staff members in attendance.



A TIME FOR SHARING

Brother President Louis DeThomasis and local alumni enjoyed the hospitality of Chris and Dr. Stacey (Mounce '85) Arnold during the Winona Christmas Gathering in early December.



SPENDING TIME IN SUNNY FLORIDA

The Bradenton, Fla., Luncheon last February was a good time for SMU alums (left to right) Emery Harmon '42, George Greene '48, William Kiley '47, Robert Peters '48 and Donna Peters to catch up on old times.



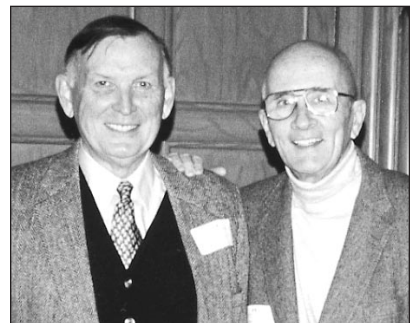
"RAGTIME" IN CHICAGO

A.J. Budilovsky '50 and his wife, Laverne, enjoy SMU's reception at the Allegro Hotel prior to the January performance of "Ragtime."



A TWIN CITIES GET-TOGETHER

Dr. Ambrose Schmelzle '36 and his wife, Myrtle, were among those in attendance at Saint Mary's gathering at the Minneapolis Club in early March.



"RAGTIME," TOO

John Beaty '54 (left) and Roger Laven '54 were also among those attending the pre-performance reception at the Allegro Hotel in Chicago.

And from the class of...

*Who's where, doing what...
news from alums... weddings, births, deaths*

Class of '29

Robert F. Donahue, Springfield, Mass., was awarded the Jane Falk Award from the Massachusetts Association for the Blind. Bob has been a volunteer for MAB for the last 16 years.

Class of '43

Robert J. Carter, Plainview, Minn., retired from the Department of Transportation in 1980 after 34 years as senior design engineer. Robert was married to Lois in November of 1997, after his first wife Mildred passed away from cancer in 1996.

Class of '55

Dr. Noel Shuell, Newfoundland, Canada, presented an invited paper in Beijing, China in November of 1998. The paper was on the new religious education program being developed for the public schools of Newfoundland. The conference was sponsored by the Pacific Rim Institute for Development and Education (based in California) and the Institute of World Religions. It was the first multi-faith international conference on religion and ethics ever held in China.

Class of '58

Br. Bernard LoCoco, FSC, Moraga, Calif., just completed 12 years as director of the Sangre de Cristo Renewal Program in Santa Fe, N.M. He has accepted the position of president of the School of Applied Theology in Berkeley, Calif. In addition, Br. Bernard is on the board of trustees at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota.

Class of '59

Thomas McKenna, Bloomington, Minn., has been appointed president of the United Sugars Corporation.

Class of '61

Gerald (Jerry) Dooley, Red Wing, Minn., is employed by the City of Rochester, Minn. He is the coordinator of its neighborhood organization development.

Class of '64

Fr. Hilary R. Brixius, St. James, Minn., has been the pastor and diocesan vicar of Hispanic ministry at the Church of St. James since 1996. He returned in 1995 from 4 1/2 years in Bolivia doing missionary work with the Maryknoll Fathers.

Don Jacoby, Golden Valley, Minn., is retiring from Novartis Seeds as vice president of corporate accounts. Don's retirement concludes a 12-year career with Novartis Seeds and former Northrup King Co., during which he played a vital role in vaulting the company to a position of leadership in the seed industry. He is a board member of the US Grains Council, a board member of the Farm Foundation and former chair of the Agricultural Council of America. Currently, Don is considering part-time consulting work within the seed industry.

Class of '65

Dr. Gustavo R. Valadez Ortiz, Chicago, is vice president of the Richard J. Daley College. He recently was appointed by



Bob Donahue '29

Donahue keeps on giving

Bob Donahue '29 was presented the Jane Falk Award for outstanding volunteer service by the Massachusetts Association for the Blind in October.

Donahue has been volunteering for MAB for 16 years. He began as a driver and escort for clients going to appointments. As a former broadcaster, his rich voice and clear diction led him to do readings, first in person and later by recording materials on cassette.

"Age does not stand in the way of Bob's willingness to assist those who are in need of his vision and his voice," said Sandy

Burgess, coordinator of volunteers for MAB.

One of Donahue's early reading assignments was to read mail every week to a young man with a learning disability. Over the years, he has read and recorded cookbooks, a typewriter manual, magazines and medical textbooks.

"Bob has gained a reputation as a man who could be counted on to do an excellent job as a reader and recorder, whatever the assignment he was given," praised Burgess.

the mayor to serve on the city's cultural affairs advisory board. Gustavo serves on the parish life commission for the Holy Name Cathedral Parish.

Dr. Tom Moylan, Edinburgh, Scotland, is a professor of popular culture at John Moores University.

Lawrence I. Nelson, Rosewell, Ga., took an early retirement from Curtis 1000, Inc., as vice president of sales and marketing. He started the next chapter of his career as realtor in the North Georgia mountains in October of 1998.

Class of '66

Dr. Charles A. Sieracki, Portland, Ore., is dean of instruction at the Portland Community College.

Class of '68

Dr. David Christenson, Winona, was nominated by a patient for the 1999 Minnesota Family Physician of the Year Award. The award is presented annually to a family physician who represents the highest ideals of the specialty of family medicine.

Class of '69

John Nett, Winona, was appointed branch manager for the new Town and Country State Bank located on the city's growing east side.

Tom Varchmin, West Dundee, Ill., is director of environmental health services for Cook County, Ill.

Class of '70

Fr. William Kulas, Rushford, Minn., celebrated his 25th anniversary to the priesthood on June 13 at St. Joseph's Church in Rushford and on June 20th at St. Mary's Church

in Houston, Minn.

George Simon, Centerville, Minn., and his wife are once again making their home in Minnesota after 27 years in Chicago. George is regional manager at White Castle Systems, Inc., with direct oversight of 57 restaurants and a large distribution center.

Class of '71

Terry E. Klages, Wyoming, Mich., was appointed director of faith formation at the St. John Vianney Catholic Church.

James J. White, Lakewood, Colo., is a government partnership specialist with the United States Department of Commerce. He specializes in the area of the census bureau.

Class of '72

William Wold, Litchfield, Minn., has been appointed superintendent of schools in the Litchfield school district.

Class of '73

Gary Newton, Branson, Mo., moved to Missouri to work with his wife in the tourism/entertainment area. He is the supervisor on the "Showboat Branson Belle" at Silver Dollar City Theme Park.

Class of '74

Larry LaBonté, White Bear Lake, Minn., displayed a new work called, "Eye on the New Millennium," which was showcased at his studio during the St. Paul Art Crawl in April of 1999.

Class of '75

Steve Koller, Coppell, Texas, is a regional recruiter for the

Graham among top 100 athletes

Tony Graham '47 was named one of the St. Paul City Conference's top 100 athletes at a banquet held in April in St. Paul, Minn.

The conference unveiled its list of the 100 best male athletes during its first 100 years. Athletes were selected from the 14 city schools — Central, Como Park, Cretin-Derham Hall, Harding, Highland Park, Hill-Murray, Humboldt, Johnson, Marshall, Mechanic Arts, Monroe, Murray, Washington and Wilson.

Graham — inducted into the Saint Mary's Hall of Fame after a standout collegiate career in football, hockey and baseball — was also a three-sport prep star, leading Washington High School to conference championships in football, hockey and baseball. Graham earned all-conference honors in both football and baseball and was an honorable-mention selection in hockey.

John Vosejka, the official St. Paul City Conference historian and statistician, said: "We wanted to celebrate the first 100 years and all the great athletes and coaches that have been a part of the conference, and this is one way to get people talking."

Target Stores.

Br. Patrick Conway, FSC, Winona, Minn. was a recipient of the 1998 Saint De La Salle Award from the Cretin High School (St. Paul, Minn.) Alumni Association.

Class of '76

Patrice A. LaBelle, Wheaton, Ill., works for Cendent Mobility as director of client services. Cendent Mobility is in the relocation business.

Paul Trunk, Lititz, Pa., is vice president of sales for Berk Tek in New Holland, Pa. Berk Tek specializes in the manufacturing of data cable.

Class of '77

Pamela Joachim, Chaska, Minn., is a quality consultant for GE Capital IT Solutions in Minneapolis.

Class of '78

Chris Cowen, St. Paul, is a business agent for the AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees), a public sector labor union.

Jane Troller Wood, Littleton, Colo., was appointed team leader for Hitachi Data Systems' large accounts in the western region.

Class of '80

Kevin Moriarty, Columbia, Md., was promoted to legislative coordinator at the United Nations Children's Fund in Washington, D.C. He joined the organization three years ago as legislative assistant, and now is lobbyist on behalf of child survival programs before the U.S. Congress.

George Stephenson, St. Paul, has been hired jointly by the Ramsey County Attorney's

Office and the St. Paul City Attorney's Office as community prosecutor. George will work with the community on a wide range of legal problems, including criminal cases, nuisance activities and housing-related issues.

Celeste Williams, Skokie, Ill., opened a new show in May called "Eastville." It is a three-person drama/mystery set in the late 1850s along the underground railroad.

Class of '82

Jennifer (Hilger) Natzke, Harvard, Ill., is a 4th grade teacher at St. Joseph's School. **Gabrielle M. Murphy**, Geneva, Ill., is second vice president at Northern Trust Company, Chicago. She serves in the database marketing division of the PFS Marketing Group.

Class of '83

Frank Roessler, Marshalltown, Iowa, completed his master's in physics from Mankato State University in December of 1996. He is a physics instructor at the Marshalltown Community College.

Class of '84

Terry Johnson, Coal Valley, Ill., is a senior account executive for the United Parcel Service. He received a trip to Walt Disney World for placing in the top 3% in the country in sales.

Mark J. Hogan, McHenry, Ill., was appointed regional sales manager for LifeScan, a division of Johnson and Johnson, which specializes in diabetes care products.

Class of '85

Susanne C. Ek, St. Cloud, Minn., is the program manager at the Diocese of St. Cloud in the office of natural family planning. Anyone interested in learning about modern natural family planning is welcome to contact Susanne at sek@gw.stcldio.org.

Peter Wallerich, Canton, Mich., is the senior technologist for EDS, a data processing service.

Class of '86

Bret Borth, Eden Prairie, Minn., is the business development manager for Braun Interetec. Bret has recently been appointed to oversee Braun's China operations.

Mike Bauers, Alpharetta, Ga., is account manager for GE Capital Fleet Services in Atlanta.

Terese Wallerich, Canton, Mich., is the marketing area

manager for General Motors. **Martin Behrends**, Seattle, Wash., is regional controller for Compass Group North America, a dining services company.

Class of '87

Ernest S. Cutro, Lake Zurich, Ill., is product development/scientist for The Quaker Oats Company in Barrington, Ill. **Lisa (Anderson) Hartlage**, Elmhurst, Ill., is principal of West School in the Glencoe School District 35.

Sharon Keane Chamberlain, Lincolnshire, Ill., graduated from the Chicago School of Massage Therapy in December of 1998 and was acknowledged for outstanding achievement. She is practicing at a massage therapy clinic in Libertyville, where she specializes in pain management, postural analysis, and stress reduction.

Class of '88

James M. Tschida, St. Paul, was appointed general manager for Minnesota Computers, Inc., a buy/sell computer hardware business.

Class of '89

Brad Mattson, Woodbury, Minn., is a tax manager for Jacobs Management Corporation, which provides tax, insurance, and benefits consulting.

Patrick M. Bliss, Duluth, Minn., is employed by the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Rosary as director of religious education.

Rob Babikan, Des Moines, Iowa, has been working for Land O'Lakes for the last five years in the fluid dairy division as Illinois sales manager. He and his wife, Mary have two daughters, Emily, 5 and Alexandria, 1½.

Clarke offers alternative to 'time-outs' for kids

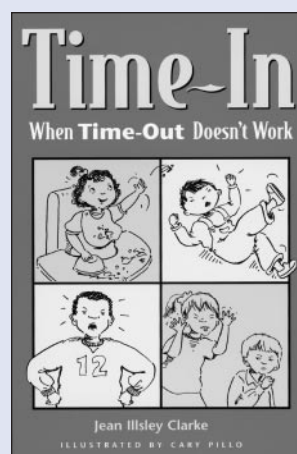
You cringe as your furious child sits in the corner screaming bloody-murder and pounding his feet against the chair rungs. You know making him take a time-out isn't working, and yet you find yourself using it more frequently and for increasingly longer periods of time.

Unfortunately, the minutes spent in a time-out are usually limited to the child's age. Have a four-year-old? You guessed it, that 10-minute time-out is six minutes too long.

But what else can you do?

Jean Illsley Clarke, MA '78 offers a solution to that question in her latest book, "Time-In: When Time-Out Doesn't Work." The book, Clarke's second, is for every parent who has felt frustrated, helpless, angry or scared when traditional parenting tools don't work.

An inspiring speaker and author, Clarke is a parent educator of international reputation. Along with Time-In, she is the author of "Self-Esteem: A Family Affair," and has received many awards for her revolutionary contributions to parents and families.



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Class of '90

Todd Russ, Valencia, Calif., is assistant director for Servicemaster at the University of Southern California.

Ann Flad, Milwaukee, Wis., is employed by Northwestside Community Development Corporation as the economic development specialist.

Constance (Russell) Brewer, Lafayette, Ind., is a pharmaceutical consultant at SmithKline Beecham.

Lisa Looney, Rochester, Minn., is an elementary counselor at Blooming Prairie School.

Rosemarie Ann Einberger, St. Paul, is now area manager for Bestfoods.

Class of '91

Neil Pankau, Lake Geneva, Wis., graduated from Marquette University Law School in May of 1997. In December of 1998, Neil joined Walgreens as an attorney for their trade and corporate relations.

Todd Guenther, Houston, Texas, is national sales manager for Vallen Safety Corporation. He sends warm wishes, weather and sunshine to all his friends up north.

Class of '92

Denise M. Buege, Psy.D., Vass, N.C., is employed by the State of North Carolina Department of Corrections as a psychological program manager.

Edward James Anderson, III, Oak Park, Ill., is senior process invocation analyst for Everest Healthcare Services.

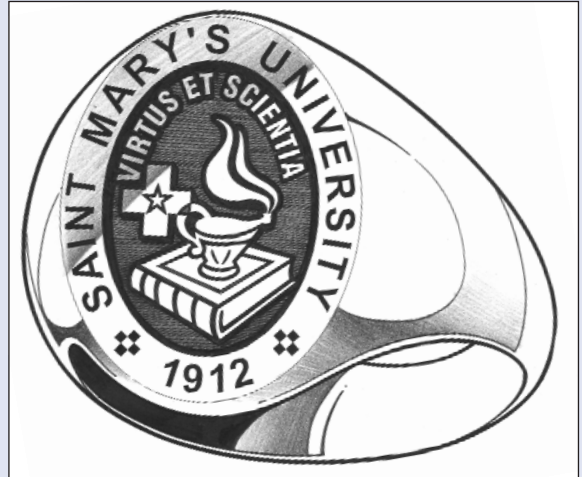
John Sutcliffe, Austin, Texas, is sales representative for Dell Financial Services L.P., a leasing company.

L. Alexander Parker, Torrance, Calif., is a program manager for the United States Air Force (LA AFB) in El Segundo, Calif.

SMU unveils official class ring

An official Saint Mary's University class ring has been designed by Jostens and is available to order. The new, unified ring design replaces the variety of looks previously offered. The design incorporates elements of the Saint Mary's University seal, representing the university's mission, history and traditions.

The ring comes in men's and women's sizes in a choice of 10K, 14K or 18K gold. Individual degrees and graduating years can be inscribed inside the ring's band. The ring can be ordered through the university's Barnes and Noble Bookstore, or by contacting Jostens directly at 1-800-424-1492 or through their web site at www.jostens.com.



Alex Jerabek, Green Bay, Wis., received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay with a major in environmental science (physical resource management). He is employed by Wisconsin Conservation Corps as a crew leader. Alex trains 18-20 year-olds to conserve and protect natural resources.

International Dairy Queen Companies in Minneapolis.

Michael J. Vena, Elmhurst, Ill., received an MBA from Lewis University Graduate School of Management. Since graduation, Michael has been working as product manager for Minuteman International, Inc. in Addison, Ill.

Heidi Colby, Onalaska, Wis., is a sales consultant for Honda Motorwerks in La Crosse. She received the salesperson of the year award for 1998.

Kevin Henthorne, Palm Harbor, Fla., is playing baseball in Taiwan. After playing two

years with the New York Yankees organization, he was released during spring training in March of 1998. In his two years, he walked 48 batters while striking out 193. His ERA was 2.74. From May of 1998 to mid-November, Kevin played for the China Trust Whales in the Chinese professional baseball league. He finished the season 12-3 with a save and a 2.09 ERA, best in the league. He returned to Taiwan in early February for another season.

Class of '93

Marianne A. Guilfoyle, Chino Hills, Calif., received her master's in social work in 1996 from the University of Illinois at Chicago, Jane Adams School of Social Work. She moved to California 1½ years ago to work at the Hillview Acres Children's Home as their social worker.

Jim McAteer, Lake Drive, Ind., is a reporter for WNDU, an NBC affiliate in South Bend.

Janene Armstrong, Eden Prairie, Minn., is a buyer of general merchandise for



Kevin Henthorne '93

Class of '94

Donna A. Vescera, Smithfield, R.I., is employed by the Jacqueline Philip Salon as a nail technician in Providence.

Erin Riemer, Carol Stream, Ill., was promoted to integration engineer at Siemens Information and Communication Networks, Inc. She is installing both LANS and WANS for some of the largest companies in the world.

Patrick F. Brown, Chicago, is attending Loyola Graduate

School of Business for a master's in international marketing and management.

Scott A. Bauer, Chippewa Falls, Wis., is associate pastor (parochial vicar) for St. Charles, St. Peter, and St. John the Baptist parishes and is chaplain for Notre Dame School in Chippewa County.

Class of '95

Ellen (Pfab) Halloran, APO, moved to Europe in July of 1998. Her husband was promoted to major in the United States Air Force. Ellen

volunteers at the Family Support Center at the nearby Army post.

Robert Graham, La Crosse, Wis., performs in a 10-piece band called, "Three Beers Till Dubuque." He also works as a sales representative at Leithold Music, a full-line musical instrument store.

Tracy Trowbridge, Winona, is employed by Walz Buick-Pontiac-GMC as business manager.

Kristine E. (Hare) Valk, Onalaska, Wis., joined the Community Credit Union as an education and training specialist.

Holly C. (Goelz) Sitzmann,

Washington, D.C., is the assistant director of alumni relations at American University-Washington College of Law.

Brandon D. Sitzmann, Washington, D.C., works at the Smithsonian Institute-National Zoological Park as zookeeper.

Julie Henkel, Ames, Iowa, teaches middle school Spanish at Boone Schools in Boone, Iowa.

Chris Koehler, Dallas, Texas, is a software engineer for G Systems, Inc., a data acquisition and control systems development company.

Jodi Schleicher Roventine, Galena, Ill., is director of the

Holy Trinity Preschool in South St. Paul. This is Jodi's second year at the school.

Class of '96

Kristin Fierst, Zumbrota, Minn., is a self-employed piano and voice instructor, as well as an adjunct teacher in the Saint Mary's University of Minnesota music department.

Patti Reardon, Rochester, Minn., teaches in the CEC program (program for pregnant teens) at the Rochester Public Schools, ISD 535.

Christie Pranaitis, Hauppauge, N.Y., is finishing her dual master's in special education and reading. She is a teacher at an elementary school in the Smithtown School District, as well.

Jim Buffo, St. Paul, is employed by the Minnesota Timberwolves and Minnesota Lynx in their marketing/sales division.

Scott Hillman, Edina, Minn., is a senior graphic designer for Transglobal Vacations.

Tanya (Ramey) Bell, Colts Neck, N.J., is a quality assurance auditor for Cytogen, a pharmaceutical company in Princeton.

Michael Campbell, Stillwater, Minn., is director of government relations for St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman.

Alexandria (Ali) Balong, Marshalltown, Iowa, graduated from Illinois State University in May with a master of fine arts in acting. She interned at the Unicorn Theatre in Kansas City, Mo. during her last semester of school.

Jane Healy, Chicago, Ill., completed her master's in arts administration from Saint Mary's University of Minnesota in 1998. She is now employed by the Chicago Shakespeare Repertory Theater, where she works in the education department.

SMU bids farewell to long-term faculty members

Graduation this spring marked transition for faculty members Dr. Lawrence Dieterman, Louis Guillou and Dr. Gerald Langowski.

Dieterman began his teaching career at Saint Mary's in August of 1963, and for the past 36 years he has been a member of the chemistry department, where his main focus has been organic chemistry.

Dieterman has many strong ties to the Saint Mary's community — two of his sons graduated from Saint Mary's, his father-in-law, Max Molock, is a legend in these parts, and his wife works on the SMU campus part-time.

"I'll miss the daily routine of teaching, of interacting with students and members of the SMU community," Dieterman said. "I have established many good relationships over the years."

Guillou, a 1959 graduate, began teaching at Saint Mary's in 1968, after earning a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Notre Dame. He served as mathematics/statistics chairman and, early in his career, as associate dean for academic advising.

Guillou was active in national mathematics organizations, and was the author of several math textbooks. He also served as an advanced placement grader for The College Board's calculus tests.

Two of Guillou's four sons followed him as Saint Mary's graduates.

Langowski, meanwhile, has been at Saint Mary's since 1965, spending most of his time as a member of the modern language department.

A 1959 graduate of Saint Mary's, Langowski earned his Master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1961, and completed his doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1973.

Selected for inclusion in the second edition of the "Who's Who in International Educators" in 1980, Langowski has written several papers, which he presented at conferences all around the world.



Dr. Lawrence Dieterman



Dr. Gerald Langowski '59

Class of '97

Buck Nelson, Phoenix, Ariz., graduated from Arizona State University with a master's in public administration in May 1999.

Margaret A. Maher, Minneapolis, is assistant office manager for Church Offset Printing, Inc.

Jonathon B. Rygiel, Minneapolis, is president and owner of Midwest Placement, a recruiting firm with offices in the Twin Cities, Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Louis.

Amy Cherwin, Naperville, Ill., accepted a position with GE Silicones in their Midwest Regional Sales Office. Her duties include public relations and analysis of daily sales reports.

Class of '98

Vicki LynMarie Kleist, Minneapolis, is a group and corporate sales representative for the Minnesota Orchestra.

Xavier Wilson, Winona, is director of major gifts at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota.

Ryan Carlson, Stillman Valley, Ill., teaches science at Stillman Valley High School.

Megan Bausman, Manitowoc, Wis., is a biology and computer teacher at Roncalli High School. She also coaches girls tennis and track.

Graduate Students & Alumni

Maria Di Lorenzo, Winona, married Donald Kruse on August 23, 1998.

Patricia Hines, Cambridge, Minn., was a partner with Kishwaukee Anesthesia in DeKalb, Ill., but has recently moved back to Minnesota. She now is a nurse anesthetist at Cambridge Medical.

Sara Sedivy, Rochester, Minn.,

is employed by the Mayo Medical Center as a psychologist.

Curtis Patrick Sheldon, Hortonville, Wis., recently returned from volunteer medical work in the Bugando Medical Center in Mwanza, Tanzania. He is now certified registered nurse assistant at the New London Family Medical Center in anesthesiology.

Carol Tschida, Lindstrom, Minn., is the program coordinator for the Share a Home Program for Catholic Charities.

Anne Damron, Queensboro, Ky., is director of development at Brescia University.

Todd Bauernfeind, Spokane, Wash., recently relocated from Florida. Todd is employed by Holy Family Medical as a certified registered nurse anesthetist.

Judith Condon, Tahoma Park, Md., is the director of a two-year program for homeless, pregnant, and drug-addicted women called, "New Expectations." The focus of this program is spirituality and healing.

Mary T. Buley, Plymouth, Minn., has left the public sector after 20 years of working in various technical and professional jobs for the State of Minnesota. She is product and marketing manager for Means Telecommunications.

Judith Costello, St. Augustine, Fla., is creator and editor of "Peter's Path," a magazine on parenting and spirituality.

Anne Schoonover, Rochester, Minn., died on November 8, 1998.

Sr. Helen Jean Washtoak, PBVM, Aberdeen S.D., graduated from Geriatric Pastoral Care Institute in St. Paul in 1997. Sr. Helen has also been busy writing a paper titled, "Ministry to the Cognitively Impaired." She was recertified in the National Association of Catholic Chaplains in 1999 at the age of 68 and is planning for recertification in 2003!

Jonathon Pearson, Apple Valley, Minn., married Shanda Greiner on May 1, 1999 in Hastings, Minn.



Ten fellow Saint Mary's graduates joined in the celebration as Christine Sushinski '87 married Paul Kawiecki on Dec. 5, 1998. Among SMU alumni in the wedding party were maid of honor Janet Sushinski '86, Kerry Barton '87 and Margaret Houlihan '86.

Weddings

Gene J. Newman '40, Westlake Village, Calif., to Erma, on August 8, 1998. Classmate, **Paul Libera '40**, Winona, attended.

Joseph N. McIntyre '63, Thornton, Ill., was married in October of 1998.

Michael (Mike) Feeney '64, Sierra Vista, Ariz., to Joan Vesco, on January 1, 1999.

Christopher Cribari '86, Lisle, Ill., to Denise McSherry, on November 7, 1998.

Paul Tomashek '86, Winona, to Kelly Smith, on April 9, 1999 in Las Vegas.

Patricia Ann Heinz '87, Lake Orion, Mich., to John Spengler, on October 23, 1998 in Libertyville, Ill. Matron of honor was **Laura Strauss '87**.

Christine Sushinski '87, Chicago, to Paul Kawiecki, on December 5, 1998. Wedding party included maid of honor, **Janet Sushinski '86**, **Kerry Barton '87**, and **Margaret Houlihan '86**.

Cary Gilbert '89, Phoenix, Ariz., to Suli Aquirre, on July

11, 1997. Daughter, Megan JoAnne was born January 13, 1999.

Susan Donovan '89, Clackamas, Ore., to David Carey, on October 2, 1998.

Beth (Thrall '89) Tobias was maid of honor.

Jane C. Donahoe '89, Lindenhurst, Ill., to Patrick Hilliard, on November 26, 1994. They now have two children, John Thomas, born December 20, 1995, and Mary Kate, born June 13, 1998.

Timothy J. Ferraro '90, Forest Park, Ill., to Anne Heil, on September 26, 1998. Best man was **Dan Cummings '90**; groomsmen included **Steve Altier '91**, **Chris Parnell '90**, **Ray Olson '90**, **Chris Pope '90**, and **Dan Kovarik '91**.

Michael T. Maly '91, Chicago, to Amelia Rulich, on December 12, 1998. **Anthony Tloughan '88** was best man.

Rob Plastina '92, Mechanicsburg, Pa., to Gay Hubble, on March 27, 1999. The wedding party included **Nate Phelps '92** and **Donald Adone '92**.

Amy E. Moulton '93, Morton Grove, Ill., to Philip Johnson, on March 27, 1999.

Christopher Carroll '94, Pearland, Texas, to Sarah Hollingshead, on December 27, 1997. Parents are **Edmund and Patricia (Goslowsky, CST '69) Carroll '69**.

Christa Bott '94, St. Paul, to Joseph Schwarz, on May 22, 1999.

Sherry Flint '96, Columbia, Mo., to **Arturo Garcia '96**, on June 28, 1997 in Roscoe, Minn.

Anne Dawson '96, Des Moines, Iowa, to Chris Wood, on July 17, 1998.

Aaron H. Johnson '96, Fargo, N.D., to **Michelle Boyum '97**, on June 12, 1999.

Jennifer Schierts '96, Lake City, Minn., to Craig Junker, on October 24, 1998.

Jennifer L. Skala '97, Winona, to Brent Doerhoefer, on November 28, 1998.

Erica Chapman '98, Stillman Valley, Ill., to **Ryan Carlson '98**, on July 25, 1998.

Emily Mead '98, Eden

Former assistant hockey coaches are blazing their own trails

The similarities between Greg Dick '84 and Marc Rogers '95 are staggering.

Both were goalies during their time at Saint Mary's. Both played for four years under SMU hockey coach Don Olson, and both are former SMU assistant hockey coaches.

Dick left Saint Mary's to accept the position as head high school hockey coach for the Omaha (Neb.) Gladiators, while Rogers accepted a job at Iowa State and is the head high school hockey coach for the Ames Little Cyclones.

They haven't been on the ice together in three years, but their paths crossed again last March, when Dick's Gladiators knocked off Roger's Cyclones 5-3 in the first round of the Iowa High School Hockey League (IHSHL) State Tournament.



Marc Rogers '95



Greg Dick '84

Their efforts behind their respective benches didn't go unnoticed, either as Dick — who guided his team to its second straight division title and a 21-5 overall record — was named coach of the year for the second consecutive season, while Rogers, whose team finished with an 8-16-2 record that included seven losses by one goal, was selected by fellow coaches to coach the league's Chicago Showcase team, which is made up of the best juniors and seniors in the IHSHL.

Prairie, Minn., to Jeremy Rosengren, in June 1999.

Births

R. Peter and Patricia Kollasch '68, Washington Grove, Md., adopted a young man from Somalia.

Michael and Harriet Hamilton '75, Frankfort, Ill., a daughter, Grace Virginia, adopted December 17, 1998, and born December 14, 1998. Grace joins big sister, Anne Marie.

Michael and Linda (Boersma '80) Wade, Carol Stream, Ill., a daughter, Jennifer Marie, on March 10, 1998.

Kieran and Karen Corrado '81, Barrington, Ill., a daughter, Victoria, on August 20, 1997, and a son Nicholas, on January 18, 1999.

Lee and Colleen (Rapp '81) Fowler, Fargo, N.D., a son, Jared Nash, on September 30,

1998. Jared joins three other siblings.

Mark and Susan Lucaccioni '82, Hinsdale, Ill., a son, Nicholas John, on April 19, 1998.

David and Beth Anne (Corcoran '83) Bernal, Mt. Prospect, Ill., a son on September 23, 1998.

David and Peggy (Zost '83) Huff, Greensboro, N.C., a son, Zachary Lewis, on September 16, 1998. Zachary has two siblings, David, 11, and Meghan, 5.

Joseph and Rebecca (Mondloch '83) Petraglia, Petaluma, Calif., a daughter, Ana Maria, on August 1, 1998.

Tom and Brenda Hoffman '83, Blaine, Minn., a daughter, Nicole Mee Jin, adopted from Korea on August 8, 1998, and born on March 8, 1998.

Dan and Stephanie Hackett '84, Hilliard, Ohio, a daughter, Samantha Joyanne, on October 26, 1998.

William and Eileen (Aldrich

'84) McShea, Lisle, Ill., a daughter, Colleen Marie, on January 8, 1999. Colleen is enjoyed by her four siblings.

Dr. Stacey (Mounce '84) and **Christopher Arnold**, Winona, a son, Andrew Mitchell, on January 27, 1999.

John and Kathy (Richter '84) Brady, Vernon Hills, Ill., a daughter, Natalie, on March 3, 1998. She joins Claire, age 6, and Liam, age 4.

Klint and Cindy Friedenauer '85, Hastings, Mich., a daughter, Clarisa Marie, on January 21, 1998.

Joe and Diane (Wernimont '86) Barrier, Aurora, Colo., a son, Christof Joseph, on September 16, 1998.

Thomas and Patricia Sauber '86, Sycamore, Ill., a son, Max Thomas, on December 16, 1998. He joins Cody, age 7, Garrett, age 5½, and Samuel, 20 months.

Aubrey and Mary (Shrake '87) Lipscomb, Jeffersonville, Ind., a daughter, Christine

Elise, on August 27, 1998.

Christine joins big brother, Aubrey III, 2½.

Robert and **Laura Simone Behee '87**, Woodstock, Ga., a son, John Robert, on July 16, 1998.

Andy and **Patti (Long '87) Deckas**, Eden Prairie, Minn., a son Charles Christopher (Charlie) on March 17, 1999. He joins sister, Frannie, 19 months.

Nick and **Colleen Mahoney Fera '88**, Western Springs, Ill., a son, Aidan Dominic, on January 5, 1999.

Robert and **Elizabeth (Towey '88) Beasley**, Franklin, Ind., a son, Elijah Michael, on January 14, 1998.

Tamara Mathees '88 and Randy Galewski, Winona, a son, Bryce Mathees, on August 29, 1998.

John and Christiane (Fortman '91) O'Doherty '88, Mundelein, Ill., a son, Cullen John, on October 6, 1998. He is enjoyed by big brother, Nicholas, 2½.

James and Susan Bischoff '89, St. Louis, Mo., a son, John Tramelle, on October 30, 1998.

Greg and **Julie (Doyle '89) Johnson**, Chicago, a son, William Doyle (Liam), on November 17, 1998 in Wichita, Kan.

Paul and **Janet (Przybysz '89) Stauder**, South Riding, Va., a son, Sean Paul, on March 9, 1999. He is welcomed by sister, Mala, age 2.

Erik and Dawn (Miller '90) Junkunc '89, Libertyville, Ill., a daughter, Ashley Hope, on November 19, 1998. She joins a brother, Andrew, 2½.

D.J. Jeffers and **Elizabeth Dine '90**, Orland Park, Ill., a son, Michael Dine, on February 9, 1997, and a daughter, Meghan Nancy, on January 27, 1999.

Mike and Michelle (Langevin '90) Majerus '88, Rogers, Minn., a son, Harrison James, on March 29, 1999. He joins brothers, Alexander, age 5, and Spencer, age 1.

Rick and **Kathleen Williams Consoli '90**, Lake Orion, Mich., a son, Nathanael, on August 23, 1998. He joins big

sister, Nicki who is 4½.

Jerry and **Katie (Burke '90) Anderson**, Winfield, Ill., a son, Colin Burke, on February 21, 1999. He joins big brother, Ryan Patrick, 2.

Dave and Molly (Newell '89) Bayless '90, Chicago, a daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, on June 21, 1998.

David and Angela (Hoffmeister '91) Finley '91, Esterville, Iowa, a daughter, Bridget Ann, on February 3, 1999.

Edward and Melinda (Juran '91) Gillis '91, Brooklyn Park, Minn., a daughter, Rebecca Marie, on December 12, 1998. She is enjoyed by big sister, Allison Marie, who is 3.

Andy and **Kelly (Kidd '91) Wahlquist**, Plymouth, Minn., a daughter, Alannah Rose, on January 18, 1999. She joins big

sister, Annika, age 3.

Joseph and **Cynthia (Beck '91) Kincs**, Burnsville, Minn., a daughter, Natalie Suzanne, on May 10, 1998.

Chris and **Terri (Hall '91) Hungerford**, Melbourne, Iowa, a daughter, Kyra Ann, on March 6, 1999.

Nick and Susie Cooney '91, Carol Stream, Ill., a son, Nicholas Murphy, on August 4, 1998.

Colin and Kelly (Shanle '93) Sokolowski '91, Shoreview, Minn., a daughter, Shanley Lauren, on April 13, 1999.

Tom and Jennifer (Filla '92) Vinck '92, St. Paul, a son, Jack Thomas, on December 1, 1998.

Paul and **Amy Henningsgard Idsvoog '92**, Lake Geneva, Wis., a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on October

12, 1998.

Mark and **Marie Pehler-Gernes '92**, Viroqua, Wis., a son, Bryant Mark, on October 20, 1998.

Aaron and Kristin (Witt '94) Paul '94, Eden Prairie, Minn., a daughter, Kira Nichole, on September 24, 1998.

Nathan and Jennifer (Leis '97) Daubner '94, St. Louis, Mo., a son, Nathan Gene, on October 12, 1998.

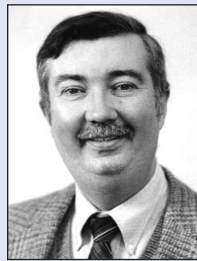
Bill and **Caroline (Sterling '94) McCabe**, Grand Forks, N.D., a son, William Charles, on November 20, 1998. He joins sister, Elisabeth Rose, who was born March 24, 1997.

Christopher and Sarah Carroll '94, Pearland, Texas, a son, Edmund J. Carroll III, on December 27, 1998. Proud grandparents are **Edmund and Patricia (Goslowsky, CST '69) Carroll '69**.

Remembering Dr. Art Flodstrom

Dr. Arthur Flodstrom, 56, an English professor at Saint Mary's for 31 years, died on April 8, 1999, after a brief illness.

Dr. Flodstrom taught English and journalism at Saint Mary's from 1968 until his passing. He was chairman of the Department of English since 1972, and in 1996 he was recognized as an outstanding employee by the university. He also served as director of College Bound, a study skills summer program for new SMU students.



Dr. Art Flodstrom '64

He was a member of the Modern Language Association and the Association of the Departments of English.

In 1964, Art Flodstrom was graduated from Saint Mary's with a degree in English and a minor in French. He studied Swedish literature at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, in 1966-67, and taught Swedish at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana while working on his doctorate. In 1971 he received a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Flodstrom will be remembered as a special colleague, professor, alumni, and friend. He was a professor with a natural gift for teaching. His love of language and kindness toward others made a significant impact on the Saint Mary's community.

At the funeral Mass, Dr. Pat Costello reflected, "Art was genuinely humble; he knew himself. He did not need or want to call attention to himself. His contributions to the betterment of this university are more than can be numbered here... Art was indeed dedicated to the Saint Mary's University community. As time goes by, I am sure that many of us will come to realize in how many different ways we have benefited from Art."

A complete obituary, along with letters written from former students and friends of Dr. Flodstrom can be found on the Saint Mary's University web site at <http://www.smumn.edu/smunow.html>

Don and **Joanne (Coughlin '95) Duffek**, Hartford, Wis., a daughter, Frances Jo, on February 9, 1999. She is enjoyed by big sister, Dayle Marie, 18 months.

Daniel and Lisa **Schaefer '95**, St. Cloud, Minn., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on May 29, 1998.

Tim and Stacy **Flanagan '96**, St. Paul, a daughter, Olivia Grace, on April 15, 1999.

Deaths

Frank L. Cusick '18, Evanston, Ill., October 29, 1993.

Monsignor Richard H. Speltz '29, La Crescent, Minn., March 7, 1999.

James Conway '30, St. Paul, October 3, 1999.

Eugene M. Pankratz '32, Waukesha, Wis., date unknown.

Most Reverend Bishop Frederick W. Freking, D.D. '34, La Crosse, Wis., November 28, 1998.

Dr. George W. Sterk '34, Savanna, Ill., January 10, 1999.

Dr. Paul Germann '37, St. Paul, January 9, 1999.

Br. Anselm Hoffmann '38, St. Paul, October 20, 1998.

Julius J. Laurenzi '38, Memphis, Tenn., March 23, 1999.

Linus Ney '38, Fredonia, Texas, April 9, 1999.

Lawrence F. Pahl '38, Bloomington, Minn., December 12, 1999.

Thomas F. Connon '41, Chicago, February 21, 1999.

John A. Nett, Sr. '42, Trempealeau, Wis., January 25, 1999.

Br. Leonard Kromhout, FSC '42, St. Paul, September 28, 1998.

Br. I. Ambrose Trusk, FSC '43, St. Paul, December 4, 1998.

Robert J. Hammel '47, Stuart, Fla., August 15, 1998.

Henry A. "Bud" Lacine '50, Elk Grove Village, Ill., November 5, 1998.

Bernard J. Dockendorff

'50, Madison, Wis., April 14, 1999.

Robert A. Campopiano '52, Mountain Home, Ark., April 19, 1999.

J. Patrick Sheil '56, Raytown, Mo., April 18, 1999.

Donald A. Zumer '57, Savannah, Ga., April, 1999.

Gerhardt (Gary) J. Speltz '60, Altura, Minn., December 14, 1998.

Michael Francis McCormick '63, Iron Mountain, Mich., March 6, 1999.

Dr. Arthur N. Flodstrom '64, Winona, April 8, 1999.

John (Jack) T. O'Malley '71, Orland Park, Ill., April 14, 1998.

Timothy Armstrong '76, on March 19, 1999.

Loren Albert Allen '76, Rochester, Minn., March 1, 1999.

Anastasia M. Cerwin '79, Manchester, Tenn., February 27, 1998.

David Eisterhold '85, Brownsdale, Minn., October 1998.

Thomas R. Ethen '87, Winona, May 3, 1999.

Craig "Gino" S. Marini '91, Chicago, December 28, 1998. Craig died from a brain tumor. A benefit was held on March 28, 1999 in Chicago. Craig's wife, Patti, and family members thank all for their support and prayers.

Sympathy to

Charles N. Lentz '37, Arden Hills, Minn., on the death of his wife, Marie, on June 8, 1999. She was the mother of **Brian P. Lentz '67**, **Charles N. Lentz '63**, **John M. Lentz '68**, and **Mary (Lentz '75) Hofschulte**. She was mother in law to **Gordon Hofschulte '73**.

Donald E. Martin '50, Corpus Christi, Texas, on the death of his wife, Patricia, on February 27, 1995.

Harry Plotke '59, **Mark and Maureen (Curtin '82) Plotke '83**, Castle Rock, Colo., on the death of Harry's wife and Mark's mother, Beverly Plotke, on July 14, 1998.

Mark and Maureen (Curtin '82) Plotke '83, Castle Rock, Colo., on the death of Mark's grandmother, Ann Svetich, on August 17, 1998, and Maureen's father, Daniel Curtin, on August 18, 1997.

Emil E. Paape '62, Shoreview, Minn., on the death of his mother, Margaret Paape, on February 12, 1999.

Dale Boland '63, Vacaville, Calif., on the death of his father, Bernard J. "Bernie" Boland, on February 12, 1999.

Michael (Mike) Feeney '64, Sierra Vista, Ariz., on the death of his father, Joseph Feeney, on August 23, 1998.

Roger Reitmaier '66, Winona, on the death of his father, John Reitmaier, on March 24, 1999.

Dr. John Navins '70, and **Mary Pat (Navins '73) Wlazik**, on the death of their mother, Mary Navins Burke, on May 9, 1999.

Tim Laska '71, Fort Worth, Texas, on the death of his

SMU mourns passing of Galloway, Groble

Former Saint Mary's president Brother J. Ambrose Groble and Saint Mary's teacher Dr. Helen Galloway both passed away during the past six months.

Brother Ambrose, president of then-Saint Mary's College from 1950-56, died on Feb. 17 at the age of 93. He had been a Christian Brother longer than any other member of the Midwest District.

A native of Chicago, Brother Ambrose became a Christian Brother in 1923. He served as principal of De La Salle High School in Minneapolis, was founder of St. Joseph High School in Westchester, Ill., served Lewis University as teacher, librarian and administrator for almost 30 years, and was a member of the Saint Mary's University board for 13 years.

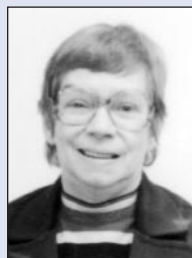
Dr. Galloway taught English, humanities, art history and piano at Saint Mary's from 1974 until her retirement in 1990. She accompanied the Concert Choir and was rehearsal accompanist and orchestra member in many university and community theatre productions.

Dr. Jeff Highland, vice president for academic affairs, remembered Dr. Galloway as being "regularly recognized by students and faculty as one of the most effective teachers on campus."

She received the Heffron Award for outstanding service to the university in 1988.



Brother J. Ambrose Groble



Dr. Helen Galloway

father, Frank Laska, on January 3, 1999.

Sharon A. Gallagher '73 and **Greg F. Gallagher '78**, both of Mandan, N.D., on the death of their father, Richard P.

Gallagher, on February 11, 1999.

Michael Crowley '74, Mt. Prospect, Ill., on the death of his father, James J. Crowley, Sr., on February 25, 1999.

Roger Belmonte '74 and **Robert Belmonte '76**, Chicago, on the death of their father, Roger Belmonte, Sr., on December 31, 1998.

Jill M. (Pellowski) '76 **Collodora**, Maple Grove, Minn., on the death of her mother, Thelma Pellowski, on March 29, 1999.

Jeff and Mary Jane (Farrell) '76 **Rasmussen '75**, Westborough, Mass., on the death of Mary Jane's mother, Floria Farrell, on March 4, 1999.

George M. Drouches '78, Minneapolis, on the death of his mother in February of 1999.

Chris Kendall '79, Winona, on the death of his grandmother, Helen Kendall, on March 15, 1999.

Paul (Vickie) Ayotte '80 and **Walter (Mary Jo Colligan CST '52) Ayotte '53** of Winona, **Karen (Ayotte '78) Sullivan**, Deerfield, Ill., **Mark** and **Christine (Calabrese '82) Ayotte '82**, Mendota Heights, Minn., and **Neil Ayotte '85**, Minneapolis, on the death of Chad Ayotte, 8-year-old son of Paul, grandson of Walt and Mary Jo, and nephew of Karen, Mark and Christine, and Neil on April 25, 1999. Memorials may be directed in Chad's name to the Cathedral Elementary School, 352 Center Street, Winona, MN 55987, where an endowed fund will be established in Chad's honor.

Edwin Wasz '82, Plymouth, Minn., on the death of his father, Howard Wasz, on January 16, 1999.

Susan Schmidt '85, Chicago, on the death of her mother, Ellen Schmidt, on July 18, 1999.

Susan Jeffrey Busen '85, Palos Heights, Ill., on the death of her father, Thomas


Jeffrey, in June of 1997.

Todd Scott '87, Minneapolis, on the death of his mother, Mary Scott, on March 10, 1999.

Heather (Vose '89) Landers, Westminster, Colo., on the death of her mother, Norma Vose, on November 17, 1998.

Anthony Iori '94, Bloomingdale, Ill., on the death of his father, Tony Iori, on February 25, 1999.

David Alsum '95, Winona, on the death of his grandfather, Harvey Alsum, on January 11, 1999.

Julie Locher '01, Maple Plain, Minn., on the death of her father, George (Butch) Locher, on June 24, 1999. He was also the father of **Anne Locher '97** (deceased). 

Calendar of Events

August

28 New students arrive
31 Classes in session

September

7 President's Convocation

October

1-3 Parents' Weekend
1 Jazz Ensemble
1-4 "Tartuffe"
2 Concert Band/Choir
15 Mid-term
16-19 Autumn Recess
22-23 James Sewell Ballet

November

5-6 Blue Angel
7 Gilmore Creek Trio
14 Chamber Orchestra
19-23 "The Last Night of Ballyhoo"
24-29 Thanksgiving Recess
30 Waverly Consort

December

10 Jazz Percussion
11 Ensemble Choir Concert
12 Concert Band
17-21 Final examinations
22-Jan 10 Christmas Recess
23 Final grades due 3:00 p.m.

January

11 Classes in session
28-31 "The Dining Room"

Dates are subject to change.

Help us honor distinguished Saint Mary's alumni

Nominate deserving alums for Homecoming 2000 awards

Do you know an SMU alum who has made outstanding achievements in his/her career? Or, given significant time and commitment to their community or Saint Mary's University? Does someone stand out in your memory that you believe is deserving of an alumni award? Can you remem-

ber an athlete or coach whose accomplishments brought honor to him/herself and Saint Mary's University?

Each year, the National Alumni Association of Saint Mary's University bestows awards onto deserving alumni. We are now accepting nominees for Homecoming 2000 for Distinguished

Alumnus/a, Alumni Appreciation, Sports Hall of Fame, and Religious Service Awards. All nominations must come from alumni, or employees of Saint Mary's University. Award nominations must be received by the Office of Alumni Relations no later than September 1, 1999.

Alumni Award Criteria

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS/A AWARD

- This award honors an alumnus/a for outstanding achievements in his/her chosen profession.
- This person's daily life reflects the Christian ideals promulgated by the university.
- Has distinguished him/herself in his/her chosen field or in another area of endeavor.
- Through his/her personal or professional activities reflects honor to the university.
- Must have contributed to the university in outstanding ways or made significant humanitarian contributions to the community at large.

ALUMNI APPRECIATION AWARD

- This award honors an alumnus/a of the university, who by his/her consistent and continuous volunteer efforts has given his/her personal time and energies to further the goals and objectives of Saint Mary's University.
- Must show exceptional personal commitment involving time and effort in any or all areas involving university functions supported by the Alumni Association. Areas include, but are not limited to, Career Services, Admissions Support, Chapter Development, National Alumni Board, Chapter Involvement, Regional Events and Programs.

- Present employees of the university shall be ineligible for the award.
- Continuous personal contributions of time and effort are the primary criteria.

SPORTS HALL OF FAME

- This award honors the accomplishments of individuals who have coached or performed as varsity athletes for the university and have brought honor to themselves and Saint Mary's.
- An athlete must have attended Saint Mary's University for a minimum of four semesters.
- A coach or athletic administrator must have served on the university staff for at least three years.
- An athlete's class must have graduated at least five years prior to the selection.
- The selectee's accomplishments must be of such a character that they clearly bring honor and recognition to him/herself and the university and thereby the Hall of Fame.
- Up to five selectees may be named in one year.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE AWARD

- This award honors an alumnus/a for outstanding contributions to the spiritual and religious lives of the people the individual serves.

Past Award Recipients

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS/A

Anthony J. Adducci '59
Edward M. Allen '50
Thomas Barger '30
Michael Bilandic '47
Rev. Sylvester Brown '52
Carl Calabrese '41
C. Bernard Carey '56
James Carroll '53
David B. Collins '70
Br. Leonard Courtney, FSC, Ph.D. '37
John H. Ehlert '67
Gene Figliulo '46
Br. Andrew Gonzalez, FSC, Ph.D. '59
Rev. Paul Halloran '49
Gen. John Hennessey '42
Dr. John Hoffman '51
Dr. Robert Hoffman '56
Thomas Johnston '43
Dr. Jon J. Kabara '48
John Kearney '55
Dr. Hugo Keim '56
Dr. Joseph Kraft '43
Thomas Meagher '53
Thomas J. Mulvaney '59
George J. Murtaugh '61
Lorin Nevling, Jr. '52
John Parmer '50
Dr. Hugo C. Pribor '49
Dr. William Rock '59
Dr. John Sbarbaro '58
Bernard Semler '38
John M. "Jack" Sharkey '53
Most Rev. George Speltz '32
Br. Laurence Walther, FSC '44
Kenneth Wakefield '42

ALUMNI APPRECIATION

C. William Biesanz '38
William J. Boulger, Jr. '60
Joseph A. Caruso '64
Dr. Samuel J. Cascio '48
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I wish to nominate an individual for: (please check type of award, photocopy to nominate in more than one category):

☐ **Distinguished Alumnus/a**

☐ **Alumni Appreciation**

☐ **Sports Hall of Fame**

☐ **Religious Service**

Name of nominee

Class year

Telephone (daytime)

Telephone (home)

Why do you think this individual should receive a Saint Mary's University Alumni Award?

Name of nominator

Does the individual know that he/she is being nominated?

Telephone (daytime)

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To nominate candidate for an award, complete this form and return by September 1, 1999. Saint Mary's Alumni Relations staff will follow-up with you for more information as is necessary.

Send to: Alumni Relations, Saint Mary's University, 700 Terrace Heights # 21, Winona, MN 55987-1399, FAX: 1-507-457-6697

So, what's new with you?

Alumni — send us your news! *University Magazine* welcomes contributions to the Alumni Class Notes section. Use this form to fax or mail in your personal and professional news items. Photos, news clippings, etc., are also welcome, as well as tips about fellow alums who might make good feature story subjects.

Name	Class year	Spouse's name	
Address		City	State Zip
Business name			
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Business phone	Fax		
Your title	Years in this position		
What's new?			

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The codicil, as you probably know, is an appendage to a will that adds to or modifies something in the will. For example, if you want to change the personal representative named in your will, you can do so with a codicil. If you want to add the name of someone to receive a bequest, you can use a codicil. If you want to delete the name of someone, a codicil will work fine.

Codicils are effective

They do the job. They are just as legal and binding as the main document. Some of our friends may want to add Saint Mary's University to their wills and others may want to adjust the amount they had previously decided to give. In either case, this can be done effectively through a codicil.

Codicils are inexpensive

You would probably be surprised to learn the relatively low cost of a codicil. It is considerably less than the expense of drafting an entire will. A quick call to your attorney will tell you just how reasonable this service is compared to other estate planning documents.

Codicils are easy

The codicil presents an easy way for our friends to include Saint Mary's University in their estate plans. It's not necessary to go through the time and expense of redoing the entire will; all it takes is the creation of a brief legal document that is then stored in a safe place with the will.

If you would like more information about wills and codicils and how you can include Saint Mary's University of Minnesota in your estate plans, contact Stacey Vanden Heuvel, director of gift planning, at (800) 635-5987, ext. 1785. Or you can use the handy response form below.

You should consult your attorney about the applicability to your own situation for the legal principles printed above.

YES! Please send me information about planning a gift to Saint Mary's University.

- ☐ Please send free information on wills and codicils.
- ☐ Please send information about making other gift plans for Saint Mary's University of Minnesota.
- ☐ I (we) have already included Saint Mary's University in our estate plans in the following way:

- ☐ Please send me "Today . . . And Tomorrow," Saint Mary's estate planning publication.
- ☐ Please send information about the Lasallian Ambassadors Society.
- ☐ Please contact me by phone. The best time to reach me is _____.

Name _____

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