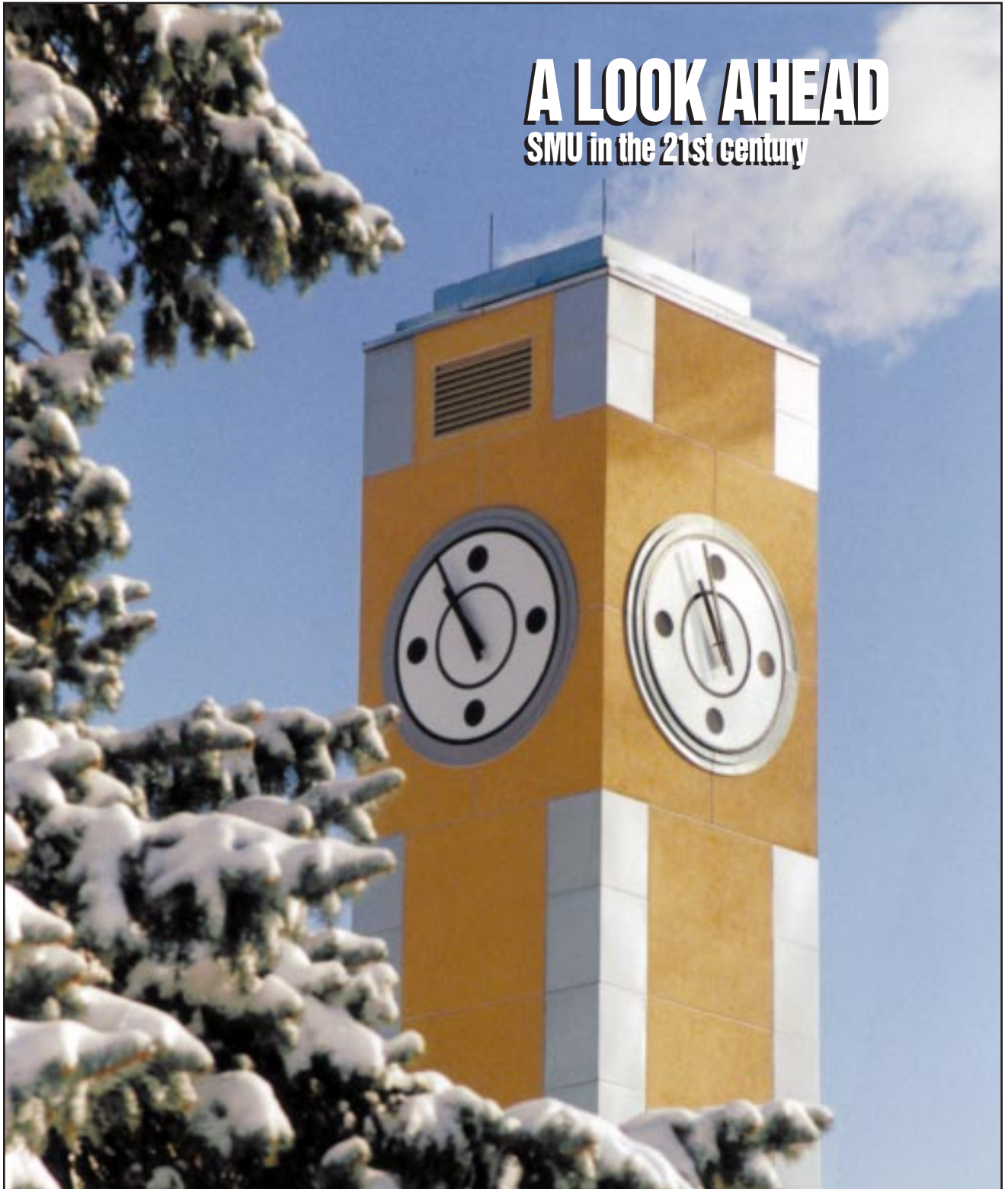


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The summer issue of *University Magazine* featured a look back at the progress of Saint Mary's University, from its birth in 1912 to the eve of the new millennium. It's only fitting, then, that this issue — the "Y2K" issue — looks forward. What changes will the future bring to Saint Mary's and education? This special section tries to answer that difficult question.

ON THE COVER

The Oscar and Mary Jane Straub Millennium Clock Tower is the perfect backdrop as *University Magazine's* time machine races to get a first-hand look into the future.

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Encore, encore!

If you thought going back in time was fun, wait until you read this

As you will see over the next several pages, the summer issue of the *University Magazine* was a tremendous success.



Donny Nadeau '85
University Editor

It accomplished exactly what we had hoped — it got people thinking about Saint Mary's and all the wonderful times they had here. Whether it was a special teacher, perhaps

a special place, or maybe even a special program — like the old Navy V-12 Project — everyone seems to have some very fond memories of Saint Mary's, and that issue allowed everyone to take a moment to relive some of them.

Now comes the hard part.

What to do for an encore?

After all, taking a walk down memory lane was fun, but you can only relive the past for so long. We've got more pressing matters — like

what to do with all that water we stored up in fear the Y2K bug really was more than just a bag of hot air.

Who was the mastermind behind that prediction anyway?


Hmm ... Year 2000 ... new millennium ... predictions ...

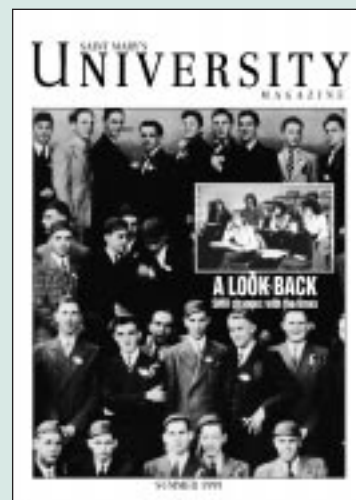
That's it!

Since the past has already been lived — and revisited — why not take a stab at predicting what lies ahead?

Will the next 100 years include taking classes out of our homes, rather than in the classroom? Will there be teachers with the same kind of positive influences to fill the shoes of Father Fabian, Dr. Pat Costello and the rest of the remarkable SMU faculty? Will SMU's Lasallian philosophy still be important? Will there be a freshman named Jetson?

We've assumed the role of soothsayer, and — with the whimsical help of Dr. Michael Flanagan '63 — have put together our best guess at what the future holds for Saint Mary's University.

My prediction? You will enjoy this issue. 



Cover photo is worth a thousand words

The summer issue of the *University Magazine* certainly brought a smile to my face. I grew up with a copy of the "We Frosh are Bound For Saint Mary's" photo you used on the cover. My father, George T. Knott, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1941, is the handsome young man immediately under the words "the times."

After graduating from Saint Mary's, my father took a job in Mobile, Ala. He and my mother married in June, 1942 and my oldest brother was born in May, 1943. In June of 1943, my father enlisted in the Navy. After basic training, he was sent back to Saint Mary's as part of the V-12 project. My mother swears that the picture of the men in summer whites (page 23) includes my father (the tallest man to the right saluting the flag).

Some of my parents' fondest memories involve Saint Mary's and Winona. I always enjoyed hearing the tales of playing Max Molock and Brother H. Basil in handball, the poor-performing, but high-

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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spirited Saint Mary's football team that my father played on, and the Saint Mary's tradition of prom.

My oldest brother, George J. Knott, graduated from Saint Mary's in 1968 and I am a 1983 alumnus. During Parent's Weekend, 1980, my father and I walked through Saint Mary's Hall while he pointed out the places he would hide to catch young officers sneaking back in after breaking curfew. He, of course, knew the building better than they did, because I am sure he might have broken curfew a few times in his days as a Saint Mary's student.

When my father passed away in July, 1996, the Saint Mary's community once again embraced my father and our family. The show of support and sympathy was touching. Saint Mary's has touched our lives in many ways over the last six decades. That cover photo, taken in 1937, marks the beginning of the influence of Saint Mary's in the lives of so many people in my family.

Nancy Knott Blakely '83

An enjoyable issue

I can't tell you how much I enjoyed your issue on the history of Saint Mary's! As an alum from '71, I found your article amusing, informative and very nostalgic. I can't believe that it has been 28 years since I walked the halls of Mary's, attending the lectures of Dr. Crozier, talking philosophy with Father Fabes after a night at Shorty's, or listening to the lectures of Father Taylor! How those days came back to life with your articles!

After participating in my daughter's orientation this past fall, I can see that Saint Mary's continues to offer the same quality education offered to us "old-timers" of the '60s and '70s. Keep up the good work!

Steve Romanchuk '71

The summer issue of the *University Magazine* is one of the most interesting and enjoyable publications that I have read in many a year — from any university.

Congratulations to you, your staff and idea people, who put this issue together. You should feel very proud of such a fine review of campus life today and in the past. Of course, as an old-timer, the Looking Back section was of special interest. It brought back many fond memories of life on this great campus.

Keep up the great work!

Br. Terence McLaughlin, FSC '44

Remembering Dr. Galloway

I was saddened to read of Dr. Helen Galloway's passing and it caused me to reflect on my years at Saint Mary's, now some time ago. I was a freshman in the fall of 1974, the year Dr. Galloway came to Saint Mary's. Being interested in math and computer science, I was not looking forward to freshman English Composition. However, Dr. Galloway's infectious enthusiasm for her subject made it one of my favorite classes that year and she instilled in me an appreciation for clear, careful writing that has served me well the past 20 years.

Saint Mary's was a great experience for me on many levels, but none more important than the opportunity to interact with and learn from some truly outstanding professors. Professors Farrell, Froeschl, Jarvinen, Guillou, Ochry-

mowycz, Dowdy and Lawrence also come immediately to mind. I owe Helen and all of them a great deal.

Paul Albrecht '79

I was deeply saddened to learn of Helen Galloway's passing in your summer issue of the *University Magazine*. She was a dear friend, advisor and mentor to me. I remember speaking with Mike Broos during my "shopping for a college" days and I informed him that I was considering a major in humanities. His immediate reaction was, "Oh, Helen will be so thrilled!" Her great passion for whatever she happened to be teaching or sharing with her students was, and is, legendary. One only has to ask a former student of hers to remember the "rose window story" from her visit to Chartres Cathedral for proof of her deep love of sharing her experiences with her students.

Dr. Galloway was also the advisor to Delta Omicron for many years, during which she guided us, cheerfully accompanied us during our many musical events, and never missed a dance or social event. She could always be counted on for advice regarding Delta Omicron matters — or just life in general. And, when it came time for graduating seniors to leave, Helen shared our laughter and tears as we said our goodbyes.

After I graduated, I kept in touch with Helen and looked forward to her letter every Christmas. They usually recounted a journey or two taken during the year and she always described those journeys with her typical passion for architecture, art and culture. She would also describe her pride at the achievements of her piano students, and I was always amazed at how busy and active she continued to be, even after her retirement.

Helen was a mentor to me, not just as a huge influence in my choice

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Dr. Helen Galloway

New residence hall offers living options to students

*SMU announces partnerships with Arts Academy, U of M ...
Endowed chairs named ... Grad program keeps growing*

Saint Mary's will start construction on an innovative student residence hall this spring at the Winona Campus. The \$4.5 million, four-story facility was approved in concept by the SMU board of trustees Oct. 1; final plans and funding approval will be sought from the board at its February meeting. Construction will begin in spring, 2000, with occupancy by summer of 2001.

Located between Saint Mary's Press and the Gilmore Creek residence hall, the new facility will be used by students during the academic year, and serve those in master's and doctoral programs in summer.

The preliminary design was done by Sherm Smith of W. Smith Architectural Service of Winona,

along with input from the Saint Mary's student development staff and a student advisory group. A large central atrium will join two wings, with meeting rooms, lounges and a kitchen that will bring students together in community and encourage collaborative learning.

The structure will have 100 beds in 50 rooms, with a private bath in each room. All rooms will be air-conditioned and wired for cable TV and Internet access.

ARTS ACADEMY ANNOUNCES PARTNERSHIP WITH SMU

The Minnesota Conservatory for the Arts was renamed the Valência Performing Arts Academy (VPAA)

over the summer, and a management relationship was announced between this Winona arts school and Saint Mary's University.

The academy is named for the late Stefannié Valência Kierlin, founder and former executive artistic director of the programs, and former trustee of Saint Mary's University.

VPAA provides classes in dance, art, music and theatre for students at various age and ability levels. VPAA is a member of the Minnesota Preparatory Schools, an education consortium that also includes Cotter High School and Junior High School, The Minnesota Academy for Mathematics and Science, the International Residence Center, the De La Salle Language Institute, Alverna Center,



NEW RESIDENCE HALL TO BE FINISHED IN 2001

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The Virtual School of Winona, and Saint Mary's University.

Monique Kierlin will remain as VPAA executive director. Lawrence Gorrell, dean of SMU's School of the Arts, will oversee daily operations. Christine Awe is managing director.

STABLE UNDERGRAD, GROWING GRADUATE ENROLLMENT REPORTED

Saint Mary's 1999-2000 official enrollment figures showed a stable undergraduate student body, and growing graduate program numbers.

Total enrollment this fall in all Saint Mary's degree programs is 6,293. Enrollment at the Winona Campus is 2,933. Of that number, 1,429 are enrolled in undergraduate programs. There are 1,295 full-time undergraduates, 82 part-time undergraduates, 24 in the De La Salle Language Institute and 28 enrolled in the Post-Secondary Enrollment Options program. New entering freshmen number 371; with transfers, special students and readmitted students added, the total of new students is 446.

Winona-Campus graduate programs enroll 317 students, while the Winona-based Master of Education programs count 1,187 in learning communities across the state. Saint Mary's also has about 3,200 adult students in bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs at its Twin Cities Campus, Rochester Center and instructional sites in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Two institutes affiliated with SMU in Nairobi, Kenya enroll another 200 students.

SAINT MARY'S, U of M WORK TOGETHER TO OFFER ENGINEERING DEGREE

An agreement between Saint Mary's University and the Institute of Technology at the University of Minnesota allows students to attend both the liberal arts university in Winona and the large, public campus in Min-



Former First Lady Barbara Bush speaks at Winona's Y2K celebration

Barbara Bush, former First Lady and outspoken advocate for literacy and family values, spoke to a crowd of about 1,400 at Saint Mary's Nov. 19. Prior to her talk, Mrs. Bush chatted with Brother President Louis DeThomasis at a reception in the Toner Student Center lounge. Her appearance was part of Celebrate 2000, a year-long series of community events organized by the *Winona Daily News*. Mrs. Bush, wife of former U.S. President George Bush, is honorary chair of the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. Its mission is to support family literacy programs, break the intergenerational cycle of illiteracy, and establish literacy as a value in every family in America.

neapolis while completing an engineering degree.

Beginning with this academic year, qualified students may earn a bachelor's degree in a branch of physical science or math from Saint Mary's University, and a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Minnesota. Students will attend Saint Mary's for three years to fulfill liberal arts requirements and take courses in a specific branch of math or science. The students will then finish their studies at the University of Minnesota. Courses will transfer between the two schools to fulfill graduation requirements.

The dual-degree agreement also allows students the option to pursue a bachelor's degree at Saint Mary's University and a master's degree in engineering at the University of Minnesota. Students would study for four years at Saint Mary's University and then an additional two years at

the University of Minnesota.

According to Brother Jerome Rademacher, chair of the SMU physics department, small schools rarely offer engineering programs. By teaming up with the University of Minnesota, Saint Mary's University offers students the opportunity to attend a small, private university and still complete an engineering degree.

PUBLIC RELATIONS PROS ARE 'CYBERMENTORS' FOR STUDENTS

Students in Dr. David Syring's public relations writing course are using e-mail to communicate with "cybermentors" — public relations professionals from across the country.

Syring, who teaches the public relations sequence in the media communications department, designed the cybermentor program last summer as a way to connect students

with accomplished public relations practitioners.

Cybermentors include professionals from major firms in the Twin Cities, smaller firms from all over the United States, large companies and government and nonprofit agencies. Several mentors practice outside the United States, including in India, China, Italy, Romania and Canada.

Each public relations writing student received a cybermentor at the beginning of the semester. The students wrote brief profiles of their mentors as an assignment early in the semester. Aside from answering questions about public relations practice, cybermentors read and critique student writings and make suggestions for improvement.

Alumni who are practicing public relations professionals and are interested in serving as a cybermentor should contact Dr. David Syring at 507-457-1502 or email dsyring@smumn.edu.

SMU DEDICATES ENDOWED CHAIR, CLOCK TOWER

Significant gifts from two Saint Mary's University alumni and their spouses have created an endowed academic chair, and built a new clock tower and court on campus.

The public was invited to dedication ceremonies for these latest additions to the campus academic life and landscape on Oct. 1, 1999.

The ceremony began in St. Thomas More Chapel, then moved to Saint Mary's Hall, where a plaque was unveiled and dedicated to honor the namesakes of the William M. and Marjorie C. Galvin Endowed Chair for Business. William Galvin is a 1950 graduate of Saint Mary's; he and his wife, Marjorie, live in De Pere, Wis. They are the parents of 10 children, one of whom, Robert, is a 1999 SMU graduate. A previous gift from the Galvins endowed prestigious Tomorrow's Leaders Scholarships for students from Chicago and Green Bay/De Pere-area high schools.

Next, the clock tower — built around the existing campus power house and smokestack — was dedi-

cated as the Oscar and Mary Jane Straub Millennium Clock Tower and Court. A commemorative plaque was unveiled, followed by the blessing of the structures by Winona Bishop Bernard J. Harrington. Oscar Straub is a 1952 graduate of Saint Mary's University and a member of the board of trustees. He and his wife, Mary Jane (a 1952 College of Saint Teresa graduate), live in St. Louis.

FOUR FUTURE CATHOLIC EDUCATORS ARE NAMED REMICK FELLOWS

Saint Mary's has selected the first four students for its new Remick Fellowship Program, which will provide financial resources for young scholars preparing to become educators in Catholic schools.

The Remick Fellowship Program responds to the need in American Catholic education for skilled teachers who are also soundly educated and mentored in ethical leadership skills. The program was endowed by Jack and Mary Ann Remick of Rochester, Minn. Jack Remick is a member of the SMU board of trustees.



GALVINS AND STRAUBS HONORED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

William '50 and Marjorie Galvin, and Oscar '52 and Mary Jane Straub (CST '52) were honored at dedication ceremonies Oct. 1 for an endowed chair and the new clock tower and court.





REMICK FELLOWS PREPARE TO TEACH IN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

The recipients of 1999-00 Remick Fellowships posed with the program's benefactors, Mary Ann and Jack Remick, at a recent reception. On the left are Martin Momsen and Matthew Walch; on the right are Darren Row and Jennifer Paul.

This year's fellowships were awarded to 1999 Saint Mary's University graduates Jennifer Paul, a biology major from Coon Rapids, Minn.; Darren Row, a mathematics major from Austin, Minn.; Matthew Walch, a biology major from Winona; and Martin Momsen '97, of Saint Paul Park, Minn.

The one-year Remick Fellowship program provides an opportunity for those who have earned a bachelor's degree in a variety of fields to acquire teacher licensure in grades 5-12. Fellows will also earn a Master of Arts in Instruction degree.

Remick Fellows will participate in course work with other Saint Mary's graduate students, complete student teaching, and participate in special courses and activities which focus on character development and

ethical leadership skills. Remick Fellows will learn how to teach leadership skills to their students, and how to model these skills to their colleagues in Catholic education.

Application deadline is April 1 for the 2000 fellowships. Call 1-800-635-5987, Ext. 6622.

SOMMERVILLE, MORGAN AND RODEHEFFER APPOINTED TO ENDOWED CHAIRS

Three outstanding faculty members were appointed to endowed academic chairs in December. Brother President Louis DeThomasis cited the teachers for "exemplifying the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service to students and the university."

Brother Louis appointed Dr. Patricia Sommerville, professor of busi-

ness, to the William H. and Marjorie C. Galvin Endowed Chair for Business. The award is named for benefactors William '50 and Marjorie Galvin of DePere, Wis.

Dr. Jane Kelley Rodeheffer, director of the Lasallian Honors Program and associate professor of philosophy, was appointed to the Brother J. Robert Lane, FSC, Ph.D. Endowed Chair for the Humanities. The award was established by former students and friends of Brother J. Robert, who taught history at Saint Mary's beginning in 1940. He also served as college vice president and director of planned giving. Brother J. Robert died in 1981.

Dr. John Morgan, professor of business, was appointed to the Lawrence A. Carr Endowed Chair for Business. The award was established by the Otto Bremer Foundation and Bremer Affiliates to honor Lawrence Carr, a trustee of the foundation and supporter of the Christian Brothers and their schools.

SCHOLARSHIP TO SUPPORT ETHICAL SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

The Frederick Gardner Cottrell Foundation, Tucson, Ariz., has awarded Saint Mary's University a \$1,000,000 grant to establish an endowed scholarship for students conducting scientific research.

The fund, to be known as the Frederick Gardner Cottrell Ethical Leadership Scholarship in Scientific Research, will be the newest addition to the family of Tomorrow's Leaders Scholarships at Saint Mary's University. The eight existing Tomorrow's Leaders Scholarship funds enjoy an aggregate endowment in excess of \$2,000,000.

Like all other scholarships in the Tomorrow's Leaders Scholarship family, the Cottrell Scholarship will be used to promote ethical leadership and to groom and nurture future leaders who place a high priority on ethical leadership. Eligibility requirements for the Cottrell Ethical Leadership Scholarship will include maintenance of a 3.0 grade point average or better, junior or senior sta-



Patricia Sommerville,
Ph.D.



Jane Kelley
Rodeheffer, Ph.D.



John Morgan, Ph.D.

tus, involvement in scientific research at the university, and evidence of strong character and ethical behavior.

The foundation awarded the grant to Saint Mary's in honor of Dr. William G. Hendrickson '39. Dr. Hendrickson is the benefactor whose philanthropy led to creation of the Hendrickson Institute for Ethical Leadership. He also established the Tomorrow's Leaders scholarship program at Saint Mary's University.

Dr. Hendrickson served for many years as a director of Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science founded in 1912 by Frederick Gardner Cottrell. Cottrell, an American chemist, inventor, and philanthropist, was a mentor and colleague of Dr. Hendrickson, who was also a founding director of Research Corporation Technologies (RCT). RCT is an independent technology management company that supports commercial development of innovations from universities and research institutions worldwide.

"Research Corporation Technologies wanted to make an award through the Cottrell Foundation in my honor, and I chose Saint Mary's University of Minnesota," Dr. Hendrickson said. "I firmly believe that in Saint Mary's and in Brother President Louis DeThomasis, I have found the best opportunities to achieve my goal of changing the world — by identifying, nurturing, mentoring, and guiding a new generation of ethical and moral leaders."



WORLD TOUR BRINGS CULTURES TO SAINT MARY'S

Highlights of this year's Polish Series include an ethnic dinner and dancing, guest speakers, a piano and violin concert by SMU faculty Ned and Marta Kirk, Polish films, and a concert by acclaimed Polish pianist Piotr Folkert. Above, Anne Pellowski of Winona involved audience members Marsha Neff, Jane Ochrymowycz and Enda Fitzmaurice during her Nov. 4 program of Polish stories.

'WORLD TOUR' LOOKS AT COUNTRIES FROM MANY ANGLES

In the spring of 1997, Dr. Daniel O'Neill of the history department proposed a series of events that would coincide with the 150th anniversary of the Great Irish Famine.



Daniel O'Neill, Ph.D.

The next fall, the year-long Irish Series debuted, featuring speakers, cultural and musical events, and movies all loosely centered around a common theme.

The series of special events examined the history, culture and politics of Ireland, as well as immigrants'


experiences in the United States.

"The idea was to use faculty and staff talent and expertise, as well as draw from the local community and outside experts and artists," Dr. O'Neill said. Programming required the collaboration of many areas of the university. It was supported by the Office of Academic Affairs, arts events organizers, many departments, student groups and grant funding.

Dubbed the "World Tour," the idea was continued in 1998-99 with the Mexican Series, and this year, the Polish Series.

The series advances the goal of "internationalizing" Saint Mary's through its student body, academic and cultural programming, and international study centers, Dr. O'Neill observed.

Dr. O'Neill retired in December of this year, but the Tour will go on, organized by Dr. Michael Bowler, Dr. Drue Ferguson, Dr. Greg Gaut, Dr. David Lynch and Jane Ochrymowycz.

Dr. Michael Bowler will present a series on India next year; future programs will focus on France, China, England and Malaysia. 



Barnett's opus is unique, special

Concert Band premieres work

The curvy, tree-lined drive leading to St. Yon's Hall, and the sight of the residence hall and music department building nestled against the bluffs, give visitors a sense of quiet seclusion. But as one climbs the wide, concrete steps leading to the entrance, a different picture begins to emerge.

A cacophony of instruments and voices, all being used at varying meters, keys and volume, break the solitude. Once inside, the senses are again assaulted; this time by brightly-printed posters, newspaper articles and reviews plastered to large bulletin boards.

It was there, just inside the entrance, that composer Steve Barnett of Minneapolis knew he was involved in something special.

"It was alive," he said. "I've walked into a number of music departments in colleges and universities and sometimes it's just dead. Here you see bulletin boards with what's going on, who's coming and you meet the educators and they are excited about what they're doing.

"I think the parents should be extraordinarily proud of the achievements of this university, certainly in the arts. ... To know that in this rural setting these students are getting an outstanding education is exciting."

That education took a step in a new direction this year with Barnett's help. Among many other distinctions, he is now the first to compose a new work for the Saint Mary's University Concert Band.

Being a "pioneering composer"



THE COMPOSER ALSO CONDUCTS

Noted composer Steve Barnett is the first to compose a new work for the Saint Mary's University Concert Band. The work, titled "Hallel - O Praise the Lord," premiered — with Barnett as guest-conductor — Oct. 2 during a Family Weekend concert at the Page Theatre. The work mixes musical elements from the Latin and Jewish cultures.

was just one reason Barnett was "thrilled" to be selected for the commission. He was equally excited about composing a Jewish-themed work for a Catholic university.

"I've had a lot of commissions throughout my life but nothing like this," he said. "In this world of religious tension, to know that ecumenism is alive and well ... it's very exciting to be a part of that."

The commission was made possible through the Kaplan Forum on the Jewish Experience. The Kaplan Forum, funded by the Helen and Sam Kaplan Foundation, was designed to increase cultural and religious understanding at Saint Mary's through activities and dialogue led by Jewish artists, scholars and scientists.

"His passion in conducting allowed us to not only feel, but envision the music which he had written for us," said Kathy Sherman, concert band president and trumpet section leader. "As students in a private Catholic university, it is good for us to be exposed to art/expressions of a different religion.

"The Jewish people are the ancestors of the Christian religion — it is important for us to take part in this (Jewish) culture."

Titled "Hallel - O Praise the Lord," the work premiered Oct. 2

during a Family Weekend concert at the Page Theatre. The work mixes musical elements from the Latin and Jewish cultures and is divided into three sections: prayer, song and dance, which are three common ways the Lord is praised in Judaism.

"It's an exciting piece to listen to," Barnett said. "You don't have to know the program, you don't have to know the symbolism or the Jewish elements involved. It has beautiful, memorable melodies, exciting rhythms and sounds I hope they've (the audience) never heard before."

As guest-conductor for the premiere, Barnett made several visits to the SMU campus to work with the band. He found the band's musicality "astounding," especially because many members aren't music majors, or even students. (Membership is open to the community.)

"They just enjoy playing it," Barnett said. "That's very exciting and rewarding to me as a composer. Their joy of performance will extend to the audience."

The SMU music department plans to include a recording of the premiere performance on its upcoming "Ave Maria" CD. For information, contact Dr. Heukeshoven, 700 Terrace Heights #1484, Winona, MN 55987 or email jheukesh@smumn.edu. 📺

Saint Mary's sports roundup

Volleyball team earns highest-ever MIAC finish ...

Women's soccer hits 12-win mark for 1st time since '95

GOLF

MEN'S MIAC FINISH: 7th
WOMEN'S MIAC FINISH: 7th
ON THE WEB:

<http://www.smumn.edu/sports/golf/index.html>

FYI: After a two-year absence, the SMU women's team competed in the MIAC



Championships, placing seventh. Robyn LaVoie (East Grand Forks, Minn.) led the Cardinals with rounds of 99 and 98. ... On the men's side, Tom Moore (Red Wing, Minn.) shot rounds of 80 and 82 to pace the Cardinals to their seventh-place showing. ... Bryan Heim (Spooner, Wis.) finished with an 80.6 stroke average, while Moore was close behind at 81.2.

VOLLEYBALL

RECORD: 7-4 MIAC, 22-13 Overall

ON THE WEB:

<http://www.smumn.edu/sports/volleyball/index.html>

FYI: The Cardinals went 3-1 in the MIAC Tournament to finish fifth — the Cardinals' highest tournament finish in school history.



... SMU's 22 wins marked the program's first 20-win season since 1990. ... Juniors Shel-

ley Haake (Carroll, Iowa) and Diane Wood (Los Alamos, N.M.) were named First-Team All-MIAC, while sophomore Rhonda Thibault (Faribault, Minn.) was named to the second team. ... Haake led the team with 393 kills, Thibault was the team-leader in attack percentage (.332), Wood boasted a team-high 99 service aces and Amber Rajtora (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) finished with 1,302 assists. ... Wood and Amanda Edmond (Sandstone, Minn.) each eclipsed the 1,000 career kill mark this season, while Haake is just six kills shy. ...

WOMEN'S SOCCER

RECORD: 5-4-1 MIAC (5th), 12-5-1 Overall

ON THE WEB:

http://www.smumn.edu/sports/w_soccer/index.html

FYI: Joanna Fitzhugh (Kansas City, Mo.) was named to the All-MIAC team, while Erin Elder (Bloomington, Minn.), Erin Gibson (Fairbanks, Alaska), Courtney Hentges (Eden Prairie, Minn.),



Colleen O'Hearn (Champlin, Minn.) and Kelly Benning (Rochester, Minn.) were honorable mention picks. ... SMU went unbeaten in its first nine games (8-0-1) and finished with its first 12-win

season since 1995. ... Fitzhugh led the Cardinals in goals (13) and total points (30), while Elder, Benning and Katie Lentz (Cottage Grove, Minn.) all shared the team lead with eight assists. ... Fitzhugh scored at least one point in 11 of the 15 games in which SMU scored at least one goal. ... O'Hearn (Champlin, Minn.) played all 1,715 minutes in goal, posting a 1.26 goals-against-average and seven shutouts.

MEN'S SOCCER

RECORD: 5-5-0 MIAC, 10-8-0 Overall

ON THE WEB:

http://www.smumn.edu/sports/m_soccer/index.html

FYI: Michael Kroll (Cary, Ill.) was named honorable mention All-MIAC. ... The Cardinals beat Southwestern



(Texas) 2-1 in their season finale to lock up their fourth straight 10-plus-win season under coach Brad Hauter. ... Freshman Matt Lignell (St. Joseph, Mich.) led the team in goals (9) and points (15). ... In his four years at Saint Mary's, senior Frank Bedo (Fox River Grove, Ill.) scored a team-leading 46 points. ... Carl Morreale (Crystal Lake, Ill.) recorded a 1.25 GAA in 14 games in goal and closed out

his collegiate career with 11 shutouts. ... After a midseason five-game losing streak, the Cardinals closed out their season winning five of their last seven. ... SMU was 6-0 in games it led at half-time, but 0-7 in games they trailed at the half.

CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S MIAC FINISH: 9th
WOMEN'S MIAC FINISH: 10th

ON THE WEB:

http://www.smumn.edu/sports/cross_country/index.html

FYI: Seniors Erika Huber (Oregon, Ohio) and Nissa



Larson (Golden Valley, Minn.) saved their best for

last, clocking their best 5K times of the season (21:05 and 21:32, respectively) at the MIAC Championships. ... Ryan Bickler (Austin, Minn.) was the Cardinal men's top runner in each of the seven races, including a time of 27:38 at the conference meet. ... At the regional meet, Cardinals' seniors Bickler, Rob Edwards, Mark Bolster and Carl Wallin also saved their best for last, turning in season-best times in leading the Cardinal men to an 8th place showing in the field of more than 20 teams. 

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Something for everyone

As we pass into the new millennium many people believe the Internet will profoundly change the way in which we communicate. Most believe, in fact, that the impact of the Internet in the beginning of the 21st century will be no less significant than the telephone was at the beginning of the 20th century. As webmaster at SMU, I see indications daily of how rapidly we as a society are learning to use the tools provided by the Internet for more effective communication. Did you know that we now send as many (or slightly more) e-mail messages as we make telephone calls?



A. Eric Heukeshoven
Web Site Manager

One of my jobs is to monitor traffic on the SMU web site (<http://www.smumn.edu>). If our own web site statistics can be used as a model for "typical" Internet usage, then the facts and figures below show that the use of the web for finding information is simply exploding.

These numbers are truly humbling. They tell us that many people do indeed view our web

pages with a great deal of regularity. So, what can you find that's interesting and maybe even fun? Here are some places to go and things to see around the SMU web site:

Web Stats	June '99	Sept. '99	Increase
Alumni E-mail Database	700	825	118%
Classnotes submissions	35	60	171%
Total hits per day	255616	526187	206%
MB Transferred	1404	2304	164%
Total Pages Viewed	51876	93669	181%
Pages Viewed Daily	1729	3122	181%
Total Visits	9782	22367	229%
Visits Per Day	326	746	229%
Visits Per Week	2282	5219	229%

Campus Notes

Online updates
every Friday

Published every Friday during the academic year, *Campus Notes* is the faculty/staff newsletter for the Winona Campus. Read about current events or catch up on the news in our archives section. <http://www.smumn.edu/general/notes.html>

News@SMU Press Release Information

This recent addition to our web site contains "official" press releases from the SMU Public Information office. <http://www.smumn.edu/press>

Alumni



Database Search

First Name:

Last Name:

Maiden Name:

Class Year:

E-mail:

ALUMNI E-MAIL ADDRESSES AND CLASS NOTES

As mentioned in previous editions of *University Magazine*, the alumni e-mail database and on-line class notes are two great ways to stay in-touch with fellow alums. The e-mail database is completely searchable by name and class year. Class notes lets you tell us what's going on in your life via an easy-to-complete, on-line form.

<http://www.smumn.edu/alumni>



Take a closer look at the Winona Campus by clicking onto the Inside SMU web site. Here you will find many personal pages developed by faculty, staff and students. There is also information on many student organizations. The information on Inside SMU runs the gamut from wacky to wonderful – check it out! <http://www2.smumn.edu/>



Planning a visit to the Winona Campus? Why not find out what's happening at the SMU Performance Center? You can find a complete calendar of events, plus facts and photos on many of the exciting performances throughout the year. <http://www.smumn.edu/page>

FREE STUFF

Wouldn't you like a little bit of SMU on your computer desktop every time you turn it on? We've taken some very special photos and made them available for you to display as backgrounds on your computer screen. There are several sizes to fit your particular screen size, along with simple instructions to place the photos on your computer desktop. Check the photos section regularly, we plan to update it often! <http://www.smumn.edu/general/photos.html>





A look ahead

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
IN THE YEAR 2000 AND BEYOND ...



by Dr. Michael Flanagan '63

Here we are. And, although I write these words before that mystical date of 1/1/00, I have every confidence that all of the superior technology we humans have created will not implode upon us and erase what I have done. But maybe I will keep a "hard copy" anyway.

Speaking of superior technology ... I remember when the ballpoint pen was new. Hey, I even



■ The summer issue of *University Magazine* featured a look back at the progress of Saint Mary's University, from its birth in 1912 to the eve of the new millennium. It's only fitting, then, that this issue — the "Y2K" issue — looks forward.

What changes will the future bring to Saint Mary's and education? This special section takes a crack at answering that difficult question.

Dr. Michael Flanagan '63 takes a light-hearted look at the folly of making predictions ... and then more-serious perspectives are offered by Brother President Louis DeThomasis, Susan Kenny Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees, and an unscientific selection of alumni. They were asked to address these questions: their personal outlook for the future; the relevance of the liberal arts; the changing profile of SMU students; the evolving delivery of education; ways SMU will need to adapt; investments the university should make; and how Saint Mary's can stand out from other institutions. The full text of the alumni submissions can be found on our web site at www.smumn.edu/magazine.

If you are moved to respond to this issue, or to offer your own thoughts on the future of Saint Mary's and education, write to the editor or send email to: Donny Nadeau, dnadeau@smumn.edu. Letters will be posted on the Saint Mary's web site at www.smumn.edu/magazine.

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remember when no one had a television set. I'm not even certain the word technology had been coined yet. If it was around, it wasn't something regular people used, not even us college types, in the late '50s and early '60s when I was at good old SMC (most of you will remember Saint Mary's College). But we were in the technological forefront even then.

When you think of the need for technology in an academic institution, you think of the mas-

sive number of numbers and details in the registrar's office. Correct me if I am wrong, but I remember registrar Brother Maurice having a fancy technological tool called — is it possible I remember this? — the McBee Keysort.

When you registered, a hole representing the course you were taking was punched on a card. Then the registrar used something like a long metal skewer to poke through the collection of registration cards to sort out this or that. I may

have some details twisted a bit, but that was the basic system. Brother Maurice was very proud of that “technology.” That was around the time of the Saint Mary’s Golden Jubilee in 1962.

Flash forward to the fall of 1967 when I came to teach at Saint Mary’s. Ah, the technological miracles that had taken place. The scientists in Hoffman Hall had televisions all over the place. When I needed copies of something for my class, I typed them out on a machine with no electricity (Pat Costello wrote his out in long-hand), and brought them down to Central

Services to Grace Burley. If I wanted them FAST, I typed on those purple-y sheets that became “spirit duplicators.” Grace ran me what I needed. If I was in less of a hurry, but needed better stuff, I typed on those flimsy mimeo sheets. These stained your hands black, while the spirit duplicator stuff stained you bluish-purple. How come Vatican II had missed “spirit duplication?”



Profile:

Brother Louis DeThomasis, FSC, Ph.D.

Home: Saint Mary’s University, Winona, MN

College, Year of Graduation, Major:

Ph.D. in Financial Management, 1982

The Union Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service, 1963

Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., 1961

Occupation: President, Saint Mary’s University of Minnesota
Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies

Interests/Hobbies: Cooking and reading

What is your personal outlook for the next 5, 10 or 15 years?

There is a practical way I am approaching our future. Our future depends on adapting good, sound business principles to education. We must be productive, efficient and effective to be successful into the future.

But I am convinced that our local and global communities in the next century will need citizens who have a strong values-based education, that focuses on the liberal arts and high-quality professional preparation. The Catholic, Lasallian character of Saint Mary’s provides an incomparable atmosphere for developing the intellectual, spiritual, emotional and physical identities of the students we serve. To be as successful in the future as we have been in the past, we must continue our Lasallian tradition of educational excellence by remaining faith-filled, vibrant, flexible and student-centered.

No educational institution can be successful in the future if it doesn’t use technology; however, no education will happen if we think technology is the major ingredient of education.

Interpersonal dynamics and standing for values are the essential ingredients. Yes, the Saint Mary’s University of the future will operate in a sound business manner, and we will utilize technology as appropriate to facilitate learning; but most important, we will place even more emphasis on character development and values-based education.

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Now flash forward to our Diamond Jubilee, 1987. Seriously, Saint Mary’s was in the advance guard of colleges using computer technology. And our Computer Science Department was well-ahead of its time in preparing what we came to call “computer geeks” for IBM and the rest of the world. I think “computer geek” used to be a slur. Since Bill Gates it’s more of a compliment

and, perhaps, a prediction of economic status.

I even had a computer on my desk. Earlier in that decade, I was probably one of the last people in academe to pay a buck a page to have my 350-page dissertation typed. And, of course, an addition or deletion on page 10 or 100 meant hundreds of more pages to be buck-a-page typed. As I recall, word processing was invented 3 or 4 days after I finished. Or so it seemed.

My computer was a good old 64K model. Wow. With a floppy disk drive and 5-inch “disks” that were really floppy. The machine I am typing on now has a bunch of gigabytes of storage. That means that it will hold as much information as several million of my first computers. And I have a Zip drive to hold more stuff that I can carry around. And I have a scanner, a digital camera, and a color printer so I never have to spend \$4 on a roll of film again. All I need is the \$800 camera, 75 cents-a-sheet glossy paper, and \$40 color ink cartridges and I’m in the money-saving business!

I have certainly lived most of my life in that good old 20th century, but here I am wondering what I and those who sit in my office in the future will use in the way of technology.

(By the way, isn’t it great to finally live in the Future. All our lives, the Future has resided in the 21st century. Now, We Are There. The Millennium! I guess we had never lived in a Millennium before.)

Indulge me, if you will, as I look at technology and Saint Mary’s University in the new millen-

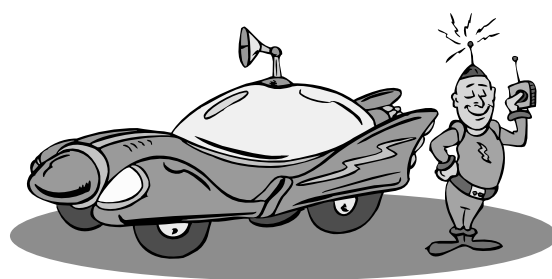
nium. Let us consider several examples of technology and see how they might be used at our glorious alma mater as we celebrate our Centennial in 2012 ... and that is not so far off!

Brother Louis DeThomasis, now in his 28th year as president of SMU, can be seen walking the track (not too fast, not too slow) in Gostomski Fieldhouse, talking to his computer, which walks ahead of him, measuring his pace. With the annual budget now inflated to

hundreds of millions of dollars per year (still far less than our competitors), there is a need to take drastic steps, in

more ways than one. As Brother Louis passes other walkers by, they hear only remarks like “Buy more Lasallian stock!” come from him. As the Dow-Jones average approaches the magical million mark, our president knows what must be done. That’s why he is walking. In 2008 he had that new computer chip put in his legs. You know, the one that makes it possible for old folks to relax in their recliner chairs for 24 hours a day. The chip misfired (or, was it sabotaged by the Wellness Center?) and Brother Louis’ legs are in

*Ah, the technological miracles
that had taken place!*



constant uncontrollable walking motion. He worries that some people might think he chooses to walk like this.

Take a look at that classroom in the new “Bill Gates Center.” It was Bill’s first multi-billion dollar gift to anyone. First floor: the Humanities. Room 101: English Department.

The walls are lined with books. Books. Let’s take a closer look. Hmmm. *The Complete Works of Shakespeare*. By ... Bill Gates. It is a really thin book. Wait a minute. The Table of Contents looks pretty traditional: “Hamlet,” “Richard III,” “Merchant” ... Hey, but it says “Hamlet,” page 1;

“Merchant,” page 1 ... I open to page one. On the page is printed “But which one do you want?”

“What?” I said, half to myself.

“You didn’t say which play you wanted,” I read on the page of the book.

“This is much ado about I don’t know what,” I mused.

“Do you mean

‘Much Ado About Nothing?’” the book offered me to read.

I looked around the room to see if anyone was there so I could verify if this was really happening. There was no one there, but it was happening.

“Good grief,” I said aloud.

“There is no such play,” I saw printed in the book. “But here is ‘Much Ado.’ Please turn the page.”

I did. And there it was, the complete text. I sat down and began to read. As I scanned it quickly, the text moved quickly by. As I slowed down at a favorite line, the text slowed!

I looked up to ponder a bit, and there it was, on a big screen. But it looked like a real live play. I closed the book quickly and the screen/play disappeared. Then I saw him sitting up in the corner: Old Pat Costello, looking younger than ever. He was writing

*As I began to read,
the text moved quickly by.*



Profile:

Susan Kenny Stevens

Home: Orono, MN

College, Year of Graduation, Major:

Saint Thomas College, 1969, Sociology

Family: Husband, Patrick T. Stevens '70. 2 sons: Dan '02 and BJ

Occupation: President and Principal in Charge, The Stevens Group at LarsonAllen
Chairman, Board of Trustees, Saint Mary’s University of Minnesota

Interests/Hobbies: Music, reading, traveling with the family

**10, 20, 50 years from now, will a liberal arts education
be relevant in the “real world”? Why?**

Saint Mary’s Lasallian brand of education will be more important than ever. SMU produces students who, like Saint John Baptist de La Salle, are enterprising, practical and passionate about others and the world around them. This character-based education will be more important than ever in a technology-centered, fast-paced, global universe.

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Profile: Patrick Mullady, Sr.

Home: Gurnee, Ill.

College, Year of Graduation, Major:
Saint Mary's College, 1961, Finance

Family: Wife, Barbara. 5 children: Patrick, Jr., Molly, Dan, Michael and Conor (a sophomore at SMU)

Occupation: Financial executive

Interests/Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, golf, classical music

10, 20, 50 years from now, will a liberal arts education be relevant in the "real world"? Why?

Yes, very much so. There will always be a place in the academic arena for the broad, open-mindedness of a liberal arts education. Whether it's 10, 25 or 50 years from now, Saint Mary's (other than being co-ed) appears much like it was in 1960 — a small school catering to the individual.

How will the delivery of education change? Will we still be learning in a classroom? In our own homes?

I hope that the give-and-take of the classroom will never be out of fashion. Advances in technology will always push the demand for different and innovative ways to teach and present information, but there's no way that television or the computer should ever replace the classroom. Saint Mary's must continue to teach basic science, language, history, philosophy, sociology and most of all (I hope) religion — mankind's relationship to his creator — for generations to come.

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so, the student can press a button on the card to make a hologram of him- or herself appear in an empty seat and look present. The faculty, however, have a credit-card sized device that weighs the content of the seat, so it is known if that is a real person or a hologram that they see. Now available to students is a device that gives real weight to their holograms. Unknown to students, some faculty have a new instrument that ...

You will recall that in 2009 all of the real books were removed from the library and burned. Not for the reason you think, though. They were actually replaced by computer chips placed under one's eyelids. I still have to type the name of

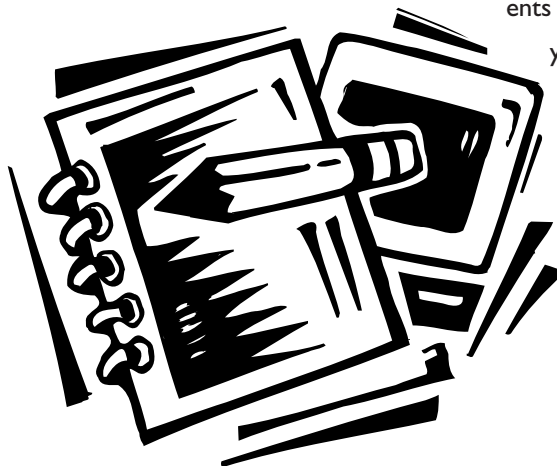
out questions for a quiz on one of those spirit duplicator things. I left the room quickly before I dared to delve into that one.

the book I want on my keyboard (more about that later), but then I can close my eyes and read. It is frustrating teachers, librarians and par-

ents because now, when you see your student leaning back with closed eyes, and accuse them of dozing off, they will respond with things like:

"Just doing my homework, Mzter."

Each student has a little credit-card-sized device that lets the student know if the teacher is taking attendance in a class. If



("Mzter" is the new non-sexist name, combining Ms. and Mister. It is catching on.)

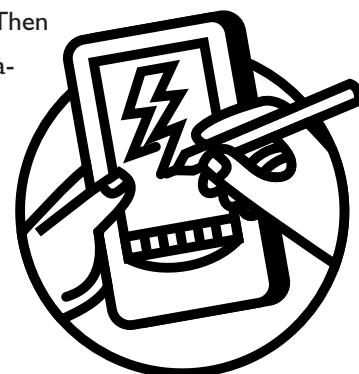
Or, "Don't you just love Emily Dickinson?"

Or, for those who do not want to be known as enthusiastic students, "Can't you see I am trying to sleep!"

The books were burned because of the persistent fuel shortage. "But the clock tower must smoke," announced Brother Louis. Since there was no shortage of reading materials because "I'm only resting my eyes" took on a whole new meaning, the books were burned to keep the smoking clock tower smokin'.

When you enroll as a student at a university these days, you have to give the Health Service (or the Wellness Center as we have called it for the second millennium in a row), a lock of your hair. Now this technology is not fully perfected yet. The idea is that when you have a tummy or headache, or you bruise your knee with an over-aggressive hacky sack move, or are

simply constipated, you log into the Health (Wellness) Center, and your hair is automatically analyzed for all of that gene stuff and your particular malady. Then the appropriate medication or other treatment is delivered to your door in minutes by the Robo-Nurse. Now when they use



Profile: Tim Horan

Home: Eau Claire, WI

College, Year of Graduation, Major:
Saint Mary's College, 1970, English

Family: Wife, Jennifer. 2 children: Jim, 19 (a freshman at SMU) and Dan, 17

Occupation: President, Ed Phillips & Sons of Eau Claire, a liquor and wine distributor serving northwestern Wisconsin

Interests/Hobbies: Likes to watch the kids in their activities, play golf and tennis, and sail with the family on Lake Superior

How will the delivery of education change? Will we still be learning in a classroom? In our own homes?

Certainly there is more and more information available at anyone's fingertips today and many classes are available on the Internet. I don't think, though, that anything will ever replace the classroom-style of education, especially for liberal arts. So much of what and how you learn is a result of classroom discussion, feedback and interaction. As technology plays a bigger role in our lives, personal interaction becomes more, not less, important.

What will students study?

Talking to my son, Jim, it seems as though he is as intrigued and interested in philosophy, history and English literature as many of the liberal arts majors in my era. His friends in the sciences seem to be the same. The more we rely on technology and science, the more we need to be able to think and communicate. The movement toward things like studying the impact of events of history as well as understanding important dates in history is a change in how it is studied, rather than what is studied.

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Dr. Kowles' gene studies procedures everything works perfectly. Sometimes, however, the computer makes a mistake. Only last week, when a student logged in for a HAMstring injury, the nurse delivered

a loaf of rye bread and some Swiss cheese. Really!

As you may know, Saint Mary's University became entirely learner-centered late in the last millennium. Faculty who lectured in classes were lectured to by the Boss and then they did more

group projects. Students learned to love it. Faculty learned to love it. Just last year, however, a

technological advance made it perfect. It was discovered that a chemical used in 1) getting tat-

toos, 2) in piercing body parts, and 3) in making beer cans was capable of receiving radio signals. Recent demographics reveal that while the use of #3 above has fortunately diminished drastically, #1 and #2 affect 94.7% of college students. Thus, our

learner-centered faculty have received lots of grants and national acclaim for their LWLT24H, meaning Lecturing Will Learn Them 24 Hours per day. The other 5.3% not affected by that radio-receiving chemical will likely become Rhodes Scholars.

*"I'm only resting my eyes"
took on a whole new meaning*



Profile:

Governor Mike Johanns

Home: Lincoln, NB

College, Year of Graduation, Major:

Saint Mary's College, 1971, Communication Arts

Family: Wife, Stephanie. 2 children: Justin and Michaela

Occupation: Governor of Nebraska

10, 20, 50 years from now, will a liberal arts education be relevant in the "real world"? Why?

Study in the liberal arts provides students with a broad-based educational background that prepares them well for success across a wide spectrum of careers and life situations. Very definitely, a liberal arts education will continue to be relevant as it will allow students to adapt to an ever-changing world. From my perspective, Saint Mary's students have the tremendous advantage of being grounded in the spiritual and moral influence found throughout life and study at the university. This foundation will be a stabilizing influence to students later in life.

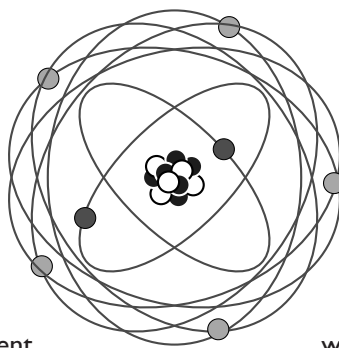
How will the delivery of education change? Will we still be learning in a classroom? In our own homes?

There is no doubt that technology will impact the delivery of education. As technology improves and permeates our society, distance learning will become ever more utilized, especially for the non-traditional student. That being said, however, there is a value to classroom teaching that should not be completely supplanted by the computer.

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Not all of our great technological advances result in little computers doing big things for exciting reasons. Sometimes people who use computers in other places learn things about life, living

and education that we can take advantage of at good old SMU. For example, researchers for the Chicago Cubs recently discovered something that our athletic department has heard of and may, just may, account for the recent incredible success of our teams.



Desperately frustrated by being past the century mark since they won the World Series, the Cubs have developed, in association with the Wrigley people, of course, IGIG: Intelligent Gum, Incredible Games. The idea is that, when you chew the gum, millions of



Profile:

Peggy Powell Zeuthen

Home: Madison, NJ

College, Year of Graduation, Major:

Saint Mary's College, 1989, Business Administration (Finance & Marketing)

Family: Married to Rob Zeuthen

Occupation: Software sales, Microsoft Corp.

Interests/Hobbies: Travel, skiing, golf, computers

What is your personal outlook for the next 5, 10 or 15 years?

I believe my focus in the years to come will be more on family. I also envision starting my own business or perhaps working for a small company.

What will be the profile of Saint Mary's students? Why?

I believe we will see the fundamental foundation of SMU (liberal arts, Catholic) remain the same and therefore attract a similar type of student as years past. However, the traditional profile of a Saint Mary's student could change slightly. With various forms of education available and the accessibility made possible by technology, the school may appeal to a broader range of people, including more part-time and night students, as well as executives. It may also attract students from more diverse ethnic backgrounds and a larger geography. With more varied types of education and career choices available than ever before, I think all students will have a real desire to be there and share their learning experience with peers who have similar values.

How will Saint Mary's adapt to meet the changing times?

The learning experience will be enhanced through the use of technology, but also with more specialized content to specific professions by using additional resources (teachers, business executives, etc.). Alumni also could be a tremendous asset in the education and development of Saint Mary's students. Former students now in the workplace can bring additional knowledge and experience to the classroom through lectures, mentoring programs and career placement. Again, this involvement can be facilitated through the use of technology.

Life outside the classroom will also adapt. Common tasks such as registration, administrative tasks, ordering books/supplies and buying tickets to events, will all be done online. There will be greater communication with professors, other students, and family members via email. We'll see more exams administered via the computer, homework assignments submitted electronically, for instance.

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Profile: Teisha Smith

Home: Elma, IA

College, Year of Graduation, Major:
Saint Mary's University, 2000, Biology

Family: Single

Occupation: Student

Interests/Hobbies: Spending time with family and friends, playing sports, reading

What will be the profile of Saint Mary's students? Why?

The profile of Saint Mary's students will be much the same as it is today. Because a liberal arts education allows students to gain a more well-rounded education, students of the future will continue to find themselves involved in many activities, such as athletics, theater, university ministry and other campus groups.

How will the delivery of education change? Will we still be learning in a classroom? In our own homes?

Technology will continue to play a greater role in education. With teachers and administrators changing curriculums to adapt to the changing technological advancements — as well as the ever-increasing fields of interest in which the students will be studying (e.g., medicine) — there will be more hands-on learning, forcing students to think quickly and logically as well as work cooperatively with others.

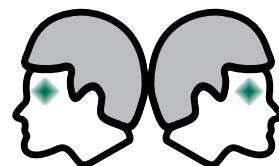
What will make Saint Mary's stand out from other liberal arts institutions?

The community atmosphere, living environment, and quality of education that has always made Saint Mary's a unique and special place, will continue to be the qualities that make it stand out from other liberal arts institutions.

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decades (beginning with John McDonough '75), some say we got an early, and maybe “unofficial,” chance to use the technology in our athletic department. And look at those national championships in “virtually” every sport. Our coaches deny that they know anything about IGIG. Holy Cow. Let's Play Two!

It looks like no faculty member has retired in years. Actually, there are a lot of clones who look just like Father Fabian, Dr. Johnson and Warren Galbus. I have tried to get one but they kept getting it mixed up with Brother Louis' clone. Now we both look like Robert Redford.



molecule-sized computer chips enter your system and “swim” (or so they say) to the body site where they can help you improve your game in varied and wondrous ways: to the feet for soccer players; to the arms for pitchers; to the brain for hockey players.

Since there has been a Saint Mary's alum in an important VP position with the Cubs for

Enough silly predictions. As they say, “the only real constant in life is change.” Saint Mary's will surely change in the next millennium, in ways no one can predict. But one way or another, I am sure of one thing: that Saint Mary's will remain a vital force in higher education and true to its Lasallian mission. 🙏

Alumni board strives to keep you connected to Saint Mary's

On behalf of the members of the board, thank you for your many years of generous support to Saint Mary's University! The past 15 years have seen remarkable growth for Saint Mary's. It's no longer the quaint little college that



Jeffrey Smith, M.D. '72
President (1999-2000)
National Alumni Board

you may remember, but a strong, dynamic, high-quality Lasallian university that is gaining a national and international reputation. But make no mistake: none of the developments of the last decade and a half would have been possible without the faithful support of friends like you.

As we close out the 20th century and rush headlong into the 21st, it is appropriate to reflect on the pace of our lives. It seems that most of the changes in technology have been focused on helping us stay "connected" with our world. Many of us carry cellular telephones and pagers. Our vehicles have global positioning systems to show us where we are. We have electronic planners to bring order to our lives. Our homes are wired with cable or linked by satellite for television and computers. We're tied to each other pretty snugly.

The National Alumni Board hopes you feel as connected to your alma mater as you do to your voice mail. We work to keep you informed of happenings at Saint Mary's, and we invite you to stay involved with the university. Here are just a few of our goals as we head into the new millennium.

- To expand the opportunities for students to learn from alumni through "shadowing" experiences, internship supervision, and classroom visits.
- To improve Homecoming by offering more special activities and events.
- To increase alumni participation in university- and chapter-sponsored events and programs.
- To facilitate alumni input on our annual National Alumni Board awards.
- To improve Internet access for students, alumni, and families.

If you have other ideas for the National Alumni Board, please contact me at 700 Terrace Heights #21, Winona, MN 55987 or webmaster@smumn.edu. We encourage you to become involved and to make Saint Mary's University an important part of your life!

Upcoming Alumni Events

FEBRUARY 2	Washington D.C. Alumni Reception 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
FEBRUARY 5	Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn. Alumni Reception & Hockey Game
FEBRUARY 27	Sarasota, Fla. Alumni Liturgy and Brunch
MARCH 3	Kansas City, Mo. Alumni Reception 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
MARCH 4	Saint Louis, Mo. Alumni Liturgy and Dinner 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.
MARCH 26	Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn. Alumni Liturgy and Brunch
MAY 6	Chicago, Ill. "A Raisin in the Sun" Theater Event featuring Celeste Williams '80
JUNE 16 - 18	Winona, Minn. Homecoming 2000
AUGUST 14	Chicago, Ill. Golf Outing

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<http://www.smumn.edu/alumni>

Alumni: Getting together!



Chicago golf outing co-chair Rich Reedy '76 and his daughter, Jacquelyn, greet golfers as they arrive at Turnberry Country Club, Aug. 2.



Over 100 golfers played the links at Turnberry. The day included 18 holes of golf, lunch, dinner, drinks, an array of wonderful prizes and pool and tennis court action for those who don't golf.



It's a family affair! Phil Corcoran '76, his son Ryan and his wife Vicki not only enjoyed a great day of golf, but also found time to pose for a impromptu family photo.

**SMU Alumni
Chicago Golf Outing**
Aug. 2, 1999
Crystal Lake, Ill.



After a round of golf, there's nothing better than talking about it over refreshments. Karen (Minucciani '76) O'Malley (far left), Dave Von Schaunberg '76, Jeff Adair '76 and Angela (Scully '76) Steger do just that following their rounds at the Chicago Golf Outing.



Laurel (Matteoni '76) Sweenie, Karen Adair, Mary Ann Bratman '76 and Mary Beth (McCall '76) Howard enjoy friendship, conversation and refreshments before dinner.

Alumni: Getting together!

SMU Alumni Twin Cities St. Paul Saints Game Aug. 6, 1999



Pat Henning '84 (left), president of the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter, presents former president Megan (Faricy) '86 Stang with a framed print of Saint Mary's Hall for her dedication and leadership of the chapter.



Dale Wagner '72 and family joined 100-plus alumni for the August 6, 1999 St. Paul Saints picnic and game in St. Paul, Minn. The event was organized by the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter of Saint Mary's University.



Several SMU alumni and their families gather outside of Parade Stadium for a pregame tailgating party prior to the Aug. 6 St. Paul Saints game.



John I. Brieze '80 was presented with a framed series of photos of the Oscar and Mary Jane Straub Millennium Clock Tower at an alumni liturgy and luncheon in Rochester, Minn., on Nov. 7, 1999. Brieze, joined by his mother Margaret, wife Cathy, and children Joe, Tom and Angela, was honored for his gift of steel for the construction of the clock tower.

SMU Alumni Liturgy and Luncheon Rochester, Minn.

Nov. 7, 1999



THE 1999-2000 NATIONAL ALUMNI BOARD

First row, left-to-right: Larry Cap '76 (retiring president), Rich Reedy '76*, Rebecca Satka '75, Mary Catherine Fox, Ph.D. '75, Jeffrey Smith, M.D. '72 (president), Julie Auger '84, Mary Kraft Keane '80*, and George Thomas '79.

Second row: Sara Sauber Blaser '84*, Tanya McNally (alumni office liaison), Dale Wagner '72, Eileen Aldrich McShea '84, Kate Bishop Walker '74, Tim Horan '70, Tom Callen '70 (vice president), Neil Boyle '91 (retiring vice president), Robert Meixner '66*, Judyann Golish '85, and Dr. Tom Rice '82.

Not pictured: Brother Louis DeThomasis, FSC, Ph.D. (SMU president), Rita Jean Eaheart '87 (president-elect), Michael Lehman '92, Judge Arthur Boylan '71*, Brother Joseph Russell III '77*, Meg Leuer '97 (SMU admission liaison), Lynn Johnson (SMU career services liaison).

* = new board members

Want to become more involved with Saint Mary's?

Volunteer!

I would like to volunteer to: ☐ become a student mentor
☐ visit the Winona Campus to share my expertise with a class as an individual or as part of an alumni panel

Name _____ Class year _____

Title _____ Occupation/area of expertise _____

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Brother Louis and members of the Class of '39



Fun activities for the children, too!



Fresh air and friends at the Golf Outing



Members of the Class of '49

Alumni from all class years were welcomed back to Terrace Heights for Homecoming '99, with special invitations to those from anniversary class years ending in 4 and 9. The class of 1949 celebrated its 50th anniversary, and the class of 1974 celebrated its 25th.

Kicking off the festivities on Friday was a golf outing at the Winona Country Club, a dinner for alumni of 50 years and over, and a reunion party. On Saturday, there was a 5K fun run/walk on the SMU campus, a family picnic featuring entertainment for adults and children, and boat tours. Saturday evening featured an alumni Mass, dinner-dance, and piano sing-along. And, outstanding alumni were honored at a special reception.

Alumni Appreciation

Charles N. Lentz '37

Charles N. Lentz was the recipient of the 1999 Alumni Appreciation Award. A Chicago native, Chuck graduated from De La Salle High School and began his career at Saint Mary's in 1933 (the same year the Christian Brothers took ownership of the campus). After his graduation, Chuck joined the Army Air Force where he advanced to the rank of captain. In 1950, he joined Briggs Transportation Co. and was promoted to vice president of the Chicago region in 1964. An ideal family man and affable by nature, Chuck has been

Saint Mary's greatest booster since his graduation in 1937. He has been president of the alumni board a record three times, never missed a Homecoming in over 60 years, and with the support of his wife of 58 years, Marie (who passed away last June 8), has selflessly and continuously given his time, expertise and enthusiasm to Saint Mary's.

Four of the Lentz' five children are also graduates of Saint Mary's University: Charles N. '63, Brian '67, John '68, and Mary Hofschulte '75 and her husband Gordon '73. Chuck currently resides in Arden Hills, Minn.



Religious Service

Reverend Kenneth F. Thesing, MM '64

Reverend Kenneth F. Thesing, MM '64 was honored with the Religious Service Award. Father Thesing was ordained in 1969 and began mission work in East Africa in 1972. In addition to his parish duties there, he directed the agriculture program for the Shinyanga Diocese. When food shortages became a crisis in 1983, Father Thesing spent much of his time doing relief work for the hungry. Father Thesing has held many administrative positions with the Maryknolls,

**Saint Mary's University welcomed alumni
back to campus June 18-20, 1999 for ...**

**HOME COMING
1999**

and served as Superior General from 1990-1996. As Superior General, he headed all Maryknoll domestic and overseas operations. For the past two years, Father Thesing has been a missionary to the inhabitants of obscure villages in Mozambique. A native of



Lewiston, Minn., Ken spent a year at Saint Mary's College, where he first learned of the work of the Maryknolls. In 1961 he received a bachelor's degree from Maryknoll College in Illinois, and five years later he received a master's degree from Maryknoll Seminary in New York.

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Distinguished Alumni

Brother Andrew Gonzalez, FSC, Ph.D. '59

Brother Andrew Gonzalez, FSC, Ph.D. '59 was the recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1999. He is the Secretary for the Department of Education, Culture and Sports in the Philippines. Born in Manila, Brother Andrew spent his elementary and high school years at De La Salle, Manila and finished high school in 1955, when he joined the Brothers. A member of the last group of Filipino Brothers to be educated abroad, he received his undergraduate degree from Saint Mary's in Winona at age 19, and earned a master's degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. by the time he was 20. After teaching in the Philippines for several years, he returned to the U.S. and completed his Ph.D. in Linguistics at the University of California-Berke-



ley in record time. Brother Andrew was a faculty member and administrator at De La Salle University, Manila from 1965 until becoming its president in 1978. He then served as president of Manila's "Bulletin Today" and taught in the De La Salle graduate programs. In 1988, Brother Andrew was appointed Secretary of Education. Brother Andrew has written dozens of scholarly articles, many books, and speaks at international conferences on linguistics and the development of literacy. He has authored a series of textbooks on English for Philippine elementary and high schools.

Sports Hall of Fame

Susan (Stephan '89) Honrud

Susan (Stephan '89) Honrud was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame for her achievements in several sports at Saint Mary's. Susan was a four-year letterwinner in soccer and basketball, and a two-year letterwinner in



fastpitch softball. During her Saint Mary's soccer career, she was All-MIAC four times, All-American three times, All-Region three times and team MVP. Honrud's basketball highlights include serving as captain two years and being named defensive player of the year. Sue was also team MVP, SMU rookie of the year and All-MIAC for fastpitch softball. Susan, currently a math teacher and coach at East View High School in Apple Valley, Minn., ranks in the top five all-time in soccer

goals, points and assists in a season and in a career. She also ranks among the top 10 all-time in basketball assists and steals in a season, and free throws made, scoring, rebounding and field goals made in a career.

Sports Hall of Fame

Thomas Keenan '68

Thomas Keenan '68 was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame for his outstanding achievements in basketball. Tom was a four-year letterwinner and two-time all-conference selection. Never a player who was afraid to shoot, Tom ranks 2nd all-time in scoring average/season (24.2) and free throw percentage/career (.755). He ranks 5th all-time in free throws made/season (164), free throw percentage/season (.780), points scored/season (582), and free throws made/career (358). Tom is a Mankato, Minn., native currently residing in Milwaukee where he is vice president and CFO at Continental Properties Company Inc. At Saint Mary's, he ranks 6th all-time in scoring average/career (16.8), points/career (1,330) and field goals attempted/career (1,044). He ranks 7th all-time in field goals made/career (496). Tom continues to enjoy basketball both as a coach and player.



The Class of '94 took a break in the action to pose for a class photo



Make plans now to come back June 16-18, 2000 for ...

HOMECOMING 2000

*T*he place to be in the year 2000 is SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY of MINNESOTA in Winona!

We have planned a fun-filled, memorable weekend with a few surprises thrown in to make Homecoming 2000 an extraordinary event. There are many reasons to return to Terrace Heights for Homecoming: the beautiful scenery; a chance to see the new buildings and improvements on campus; and, of course, the array of wonderful events scheduled for the weekend. The memories and feelings that withstand the test of time suddenly become

more vivid when setting foot on this small campus nestled in the bluffs.

This year we are putting special emphasis on the #1 reason alums return to campus — people. One reason we make the journey back is because we're guaranteed a great time if our "old buddies" are present. Knowing that former roommates, teammates and favorite faculty are planning to attend is the true draw.

We are confident that providing a frequently updated list of alums who are planning to attend will provide the push that many of us need to "join the crowd."

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING 2000:

■ GOLF OUTING – *Friday, June 16*

Join fellow SMU alumni for the 6th annual Homecoming golf outing at the Winona Country Club. This event is for all levels of play and spouses are encouraged to participate. Prizes will be awarded!

■ SMU PREVIEW DAY – *Friday, June 16*

Prospective students are invited to visit campus, meet with an admission counselor, deans and coaches to learn more about Saint Mary's and its programs.

■ FAMILY PICNIC – *Saturday, June 17*

Come join the fun near Max Molock Field, complete with music and games for the kids. Class pictures will be taken at this time.

■ ALUMNI MASS – *Saturday, June 17*

The Religious Service Award for 2000 will be presented during the evening Mass in Saint Thomas More Chapel.



Join in the sing-along ... all voices welcome!



Class pictures are taken at the afternoon picnic

There are 4 ways you can let the alumni office and your classmates know of your intention to join the gang for this marvelous weekend:

- 1) E-mail us at www.smumn.edu
- 2) Fax us at 507-457-6697
- 3) Fill out the intent form at right, or
- 4) Phone us on our Alumni Hotline:
800-635-5987 Ext. 6679

Watch your mail for a special invitation which will include your registration form, specific times for activities, dorm and meal prices, and other important information for Homecoming 2000. If you prefer to stay at one of the local hotels, please make reservations early — rooms fill fast.

See you in June!

— Homecoming Committee
National Alumni Board

Housing: Make the most of your reunion by staying right on campus — so you don't miss a thing! The Pines is reserved for the classes of the '30s and '40s.

Babysitters: If you are planning to bring children to Homecoming, please bring a babysitter with whom your children are familiar. SMU can no longer legally provide babysitters.

Count me in!

Yes! I plan to attend Homecoming 2000!

You have my permission to include my name and class year on the SMU Homecoming web site so my classmates and friends can see I plan to be there!

Name

Class year

Phone (opt.)

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■ RECEPTION & AWARDS – Saturday, June 17

An hors d'oeuvres reception will follow Mass. SMU's annual alumni awards will be presented at this reception.

■ PRESIDENTIAL DINNER – Saturday, June 17

This sit-down, served dinner takes the place of the traditional awards dinner. (Reminder: Awards will be presented at the hors d'oeuvres reception, so you may choose to join us for awards, then have dinner with us or on your own as you prefer.)

■ HOMECOMING DANCE – Saturday, June 17

Dance the night away and enjoy refreshments with your classmates while a local DJ plays a variety of music.

■ ALUMNI BRUNCH – Sunday, June 18

Cap off the weekend with a brunch following Mass on Sunday ... a great time to say your farewells until you see one another at other alumni events.

■ OTHER EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Enjoy a piano sing-along, 5k run, pontoon boat rides, the facilities in the Gostomski Fieldhouse (including the pool and ice rink), campus tours, and much, much more!

And from the class of...

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

Class of '47

Daniel Lucas, Palos Heights, Ill., and his wife, Veronica, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May 1999. This occasion was celebrated by their entire family at a 4th of July gathering at a resort in Wisconsin. Six of their children graduated from Saint Mary's and two of them married alums as well.

Class of '52

Father James McCauley, Brownsville, Minn., retired after 43 years of service as a priest.

Class of '53

Father Gerald Conway, Wabasha, Minn., was honored at a farewell reception at St. Felix Parish on Oct. 1, 1999. Father Conway will be retiring from active ministry after 42 years of devoted service.

Class of '60

Dr. Michael J. McTeague, St. Paul, Minn., received the Metropolitan State University 1998-1999 Excellence in Teaching Award. Recipients are nominated by graduating seniors. Michael has been a community faculty member in the College of Management for the past seven years. He is education coordinator at the Minnesota Commerce Department.

Class of '62

Michael Gostomski, Winona, along with his wife, Joette, were honored as the area's outstanding philanthropists Nov. 1 at the National Society of Fund Raising Executives Upper Mississippi Valley Chapter's Philanthropy Day awards luncheon in La Crosse. Michael is president of Winona Heating and Ventilating, Inc., and a trustee of Saint Mary's University.



Michael Gostomski '62

Class of '64

David Moulton, Boulder, Colo., and his wife, Teresa ("Tere"), were featured in the *Boulder News* Living and Arts Section for their passion for vintage racing. As members of the Rocky Mountain Vintage Car Racing Association, the two of them participate in seven races in this circuit scheduled from April to November each year.

Class of '65

Dr. Gustavo R. Valadez Ortiz, Chicago, Ill., has been appointed president, St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, St. Louis, Mo., beginning in June 1999. He had most recently served as vice president for Instruction and Student Development at Richard J. Daley College and as executive director for Partnership Programs for the City Colleges of Chicago.

Class of '66

John Bedard, Minneapolis, Minn., joined the Minneapolis Institute of Arts as director of information projects and services on May 10, 1999.

G.R. "Jud" Bohrer moved to Carlsbad, Calif., in 1996. He has two sons, Christian and Colin, who graduated from the University of Maryland and a daughter, Gretchen, who graduated from La Costa Canyon High School and will attend Cal Polytech in San Luis Obispo. His son, Michael, will be a sophomore in high school. He and his wife, Margaret, are enjoying the sun and surf in Carlsbad!

Class of '68

Tim Burchill, Winona, president of The Metanoia Group at Saint Mary's University, has been named to the Minnesota Humanities Commission by Governor Jesse

Ventura. Burchill will serve on the 32-member board until January 2003.

Dr. James Daniel, Shore Lake, Iowa, was appointed vice president of development at the University of St. Thomas. He was vice president of institutional advancement at Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Class of '69

Dennis Krogman, Barrigada, Guam, is site manager for Allied Signal Technical Services Corporation.

Tony Piscitiello, Winona, executive vice president and vice president for admission, was honored at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota Twin Cities Campus commencement ceremonies October 9 with the Saint John Baptist de La Salle Achievement Award for Outstanding Administrative Service. Piscitiello was cited for his 30 years of dedicated service to Saint Mary's, for his commitment to the mission of the university and for his



Tony Piscitiello '69, G'82



Alumni and students perform service projects in Minneapolis

More than 50 Saint Mary's alumni and students shared their time and talents with needy residents of Minneapolis in a Community Outreach Day, Oct. 30.

The group met at the SMU Twin Cities Campus on Park Avenue, and then divided to lend a hand to six service agencies. Agencies included: Project for Pride in Living; People Serving People; Ascension House; Families Moving Forward; Habitat for Humanity; and Bridging, Inc. of Bloomington.

Saint Mary's has organized "urban plunge" trips for students since 1995. This first Community Outreach Day was a chance for past and present students of Saint Mary's to meet and work together for the common good.

Minneapolis was chosen as the focus of this year's first service projects because the SMU Twin Cities Campus is located in the economically depressed Phillips Neighborhood. The outreach day dovetails with efforts by Twin Cities Campus staff and students to be a positive influence for the rejuvenation of the neighborhood.

Community Outreach Day was sponsored by the SMU Twin Cities Alumni Chapter. Coordinators were Ben Murray '96 and Angela Dreis '82, along with the SMU offices of alumni relations and university ministry.

excellence as a role model for his peers who share in the efforts of the university.

Class of '72

Kevin Karnick, Houston, Texas, was named assistant special agent in charge of the Houston Field Office for the Criminal Investigation Division of the Internal Revenue Service. On June 29, 1999, Kevin and his wife, **Mary (Lucas '73)**, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Class of '73

Paul J. Beckmann, Mendota Heights, Minn., defended his Ph.D. dissertation in Psychology at the University of Minnesota in the spring of 1998. He pursued his degree

while working as a staff member at the Minnesota Laboratory for Low-Vision Research. After graduation, Paul headed up a vision and lighting group at a local consulting firm. In May of 1999, he struck out on his own to found Beckmann Research, LLC, in the Twin Cities.

Ellen Graef, daughter of **Robert and Marilyn (Taylor '74) Graef '73**, Heron Lake, Minn., was member of the Minnesota State High School Championship 4 x 200 meter relay team in June 1999.

Class of '74

Richard Escallier, Chicago, Ill., has worked in the Trauma Unit at Cook County for the past 18 years. In 1995, he finished perfusionist training and now runs the heart and lung machine during open-

heart surgery at the University of Chicago Hospital. He can also be seen in the medical scenes as a technical advisor in the Harrison Ford film "The Fugitive."

Class of '75

Ann Lucas Bolz, Schofield, Wis., entered the master's in philanthropy and development program at Saint Mary's. She is executive director of Wausau Health Foundation.

Michael Simmons, Barnegat Light, N.J., was promoted to president of Via Net.Works, Inc. He is in the process of relocating back to the U.S. after four years in Europe as vice president-European Region for Via Net.Works, Inc., an international Internet and electronic commerce service provider.

Class of '76

Karen M. George, J.D., Plymouth, Minn., is vice president and chief airports counsel of National Car Rental. *Travel Agent Magazine*, in their July 1999 issue, named her as one of the most powerful women in the travel industry.

Kirby McMahon Richards, Underwood, Wash., received her master's in social work from Portland State University in June 1999. She is a mental health specialist/therapist at the Mid-Columbia Center for Living, The Dalles, Ore.

Angela Scully-Steger, Wilmette, Ill., joined Rabjohns Financial Group and is a registered representative of New England Securities Corporation.

Class of '77

Steve Kraus, Bangkok, Thailand, is programme and external relations advisor in Asia and the Pacific for the United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS.

Michael G. McGinn, Medford, N.J., is president of Executive Transition Group-Lincolnshire International. ETG has recently joined Lincolnshire International and is now positioned to provide outplacement services on a national and international scale. ETG also partnered with Integrated Resource Management Group to design custom management development programs.

Class of '79

Guy Gehrman, Stevens Point, Wis., received the Excellence in Teaching Award from the Diocese of La Crosse. It is the highest honor awarded for teaching at the diocese. He has been teaching for the past 20 years at Pacelli

High School in Stevens Point. **Brian Wilson**, Tacoma, Wash., former manager of TV Tacoma, was promoted to head the new Institutional Network (I-Net) Management and Franchise Administration Section. The section, created by the City Council in June, will handle several new responsibilities of the city's General Services Department.

Class of '80

Margaret Arr Biltgen, Richton Park, Ill., is working for American Diagnostics Medicine specializing in Nuclear Cardiology. She is currently based at Heart Care Centers of Illinois in Hazelcrest.

Celeste Williams, Skokie, Ill., received the Best Featured Actress Award in a play for her role in "Eastville," by Writers Theater Chicago, from the Black Theatre Alliance/Ira Aldridge Awards on Sept. 14, 1999. Celeste will perform the lead role in "A Raisin in the Sun" at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, opening May 1, 2000.

Class of '82

Donald Joe Rappé, Milwaukee, Wis., received his Ph.D. at Marquette University. The doctorate in Religious Studies, with a specialization in Theology and Society, was awarded in August 1999. The title of his dissertation is "Reading John in Delos: The Genres of the Johannine Farewell."

Joseph J. Wagner, general manager of Bel-Air Country Club in Los Angeles, Calif., was re-elected to the National Board of Directors of the Club Managers Association of America at its World Conference on Club Management.

John Vitek, Winona, previous chancellor of the Winona Diocese and former assistant to Saint Mary's Press president, has been named vice president of Saint Mary's Press. In his new position, he will oversee the restructuring of the publishing house into customer-focused teams.

Class of '83

David Weigman, Maple Grove, Minn., was named associate general counsel of Carlson Real Estate Company, a commercial real estate development and management company based in Minneapolis.

Class of '85

Stacey Mounce Arnold, D.D.S., Winona, has renovated a 100-year-old building downtown to expand her dental practice, Downtown Dental.

Neil P. Ayotte, Minneapolis, Minn., was elected a partner of Mason Law Firm based in Minneapolis in May 1999. Neil is a member of the firm's corporate law group, focusing his practice in the areas of public and private company mergers and acquisitions and general securities law.

Brian Murphy, St. Louis Park, Minn., is working at Vallon, Inc. in business development.

Christopher A. Rath, Hillsborough, N.J., is a technology consultant at AT&T Labs in Florham Park, New Jersey. He is currently working on projects involving the distribution of music over the Internet.

Kristen Rewey, Winona, is assistant professor in the psychology department at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota.

Joe Tiffany, Oswego, Ill., is senior writer of marketing at Sikich Communications, Aurora, Ill.

Class of '87

Paul Adank, Woodbury, Minn., is an account representative for LTS Print Systems, Minneapolis.

Joseph Beck, Green Brook, N.J., is director of sales for the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Christine Blank Lisowski, Woodbury, Minn., completed

Morrison '91 does her part to save the salmon

Towing a 25-foot replica of a pink salmon behind her van, fish biologist Bettina Morrison '91 is trying to spread the word about protecting salmon in the Pacific Northwest.

"I've worked with salmon on the Columbia River and Puget Sound," said Morrison. She is now a part of the Columbia and Snake Rivers' Campaign to gather support for partial removal of four dams on the Snake River in Washington to allow salmon to reach their spawning grounds. "We've seen a 90 percent decrease in salmon spawning. This is something that needs to be done."

According to campaign literature, restoring the river's salmon will mean an extra \$300 million a year in recreation revenues. Since 1981, the government has spent \$3 billion to turn adult salmon around the dams and put them in spawning grounds.



Prospective students: Come visit SMU June 16!

Preview Day offers prospective students and parents the opportunity to visit campus, meet with an admission counselor, deans and coaches to learn more about Saint Mary's University and its programs.



Students and their parents are invited to Open House on June 16, 2000, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Watch your mail for more information, call the admission office at 1-800-635-5987, Ext. 1700, or check out www.smumn.edu/admissions.

her master's degree in public administration and management from Hamline University Graduate School in May 1999.

Derek Straight, Trevor, Wis., accepted the position of assistant principal in the Lake Forest School District 67. This is his 11th year in the district and first year as administrator.

payroll, in addition to financial statements for RiverStar, Inc.

Matthew Montgomery, St. Paul, Minn., and his parents and siblings, were named Family of the Year by the St. Paul Urban League for their continuous focus on education.

Class of '88

Edward B. Dimler, Fairport, N.Y., is product manager for the Rochester Midland Corporation in New York. Rochester Midland specializes in water treatment sales.

Thomas Fernandez, St. Charles, Mo., was promoted to software development manager at First Data Resources in 1998.

Class of '89

Edward Hennessy, Lewiston, Minn., is staff accountant at RiverSide Electronics, LTD. The position was created due to the creation of a company called RiverStar, Inc., a sister company. His responsibilities include accounts payable, accounts receivable, and

Class of '90

Michael Koenigs, Wauwatosa, Wis., was promoted to nursing home administrator of Omno Care Center in September 1998.

Amy Louise Loeffel Koenigs teaches kindergarten at Edgerton Elementary in Hales Corners, Wis. She earned her master's degree from Lesley College in May 1997.

Joe Morin, White Bear, Minn., completed his master's of science in software engineering from the University of Minnesota in June 1999. He is prospect engineer for Onan Corporation.

Class of '91

Susan Law Emmerling, Morristown, N.J., is U.S. channel manager for Great

Plains, a business management software company.

Kari Shutte, Woodbury, Minn., was promoted to director of dining services for the St. Anthony-New Brighton School District with Chartwells, a division of Compass Group, USA.

Tim Swanson, Fayetteville, Ariz., is customer account manager for The Pillsbury Company, managing its business with WalMart.

Anne Williams, New Haven, Conn., is business manager for a busy downtown nightclub which also consists of a brew pub and a brick-oven pizza restaurant. She was elected to the board of The New Haven Theatre Co. which just received its not-for-profit status from the State of Connecticut, as well as a government grant.

Class of '92

Heidi Michels Blanck, Lawrenceville, Ga., received her Ph.D. in Nutrition and Health Services from Emory University in Atlanta in May 1999. She is a research scientist (epidemiologist) in the area of chronic disease for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Jamie McKnight, Mason, Ohio, is vice president, District Annuity Specialist with Merrill Lynch Insurance Group. This position requires Jamie to travel throughout the western part of Ohio down through Lexington, Ky. In addition, Jamie and his wife, **Kathleen (Hartrich '91)**, celebrated their 5-year wedding anniversary on Oct. 22, 1999.

Class of '93

Brother Michael Calhoun, OSB, Peru, Ill., was featured in the 1998-1999 St. Bede Annual Report in an article titled, "The Works of our Mission: Vocations." He made his solemn profession as a Benedictine monk on Dec. 8 in the St. Bede community.

Amy Clement Foerster, Camp Hill, Pa., left private practice to take the position of director of admissions at the Widener University School of Law, Harrisburg, Pa.

Lynn Sherek Kenning, Chicago, Ill., is managing consultant for International Network Services, Schaumburg, Ill.

Elizabeth Kinsella, Chicago, Ill., was promoted to executive administrative assistant at Monsanto. Beth joined Monsanto in Oct. 1997, working as team coordinator for the nutrition marketing department. Prior to working at Monsanto, she was the art director of the promotions and marketing department at Fox Television Sales, Inc., Chicago. Beth completed her post-graduate work at The School of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1996, and graduated from The Second City Conservatory in 1998.

Kristine Martin, Brighton, Mass., accepted a pre-doctoral internship at the Harvard Medical School in Boston. Following this one-year internship, she will receive her Ph.D. in Pediatric Psychology.

Clare O'Brien, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., is sales manager for the Residence Inn by Marriott - Waukegan. She was also on the management team which opened the hotel in May 1999.

Jennifer Thompson, Madison, Wis., is financial management consultant for CUNA Mutual Group. She will train employees in finance departments of various credit unions on how to use their financial software for investments. In addition, Jennifer will prepare training materials and participate in seminars.

Class of '94

Tanya Hamilton, Maple Grove, Minn., is business operations analyst/customer decision management for USBank-RiverBank Business Center, St. Paul.

New plaza to keep alive memories of students

Last fall, Saint Mary's dedicated a plaza on the Winona Campus to memorialize those who died over the years while enrolled as students. The plaza is intended as a place of reflection for Saint Mary's students, staff, faculty and alumni.

Two black marble wedges form the centerpiece of the Memorial Plaza, with marble benches to one side. Arching over the wedges is a commissioned sculpture by Margaret Mear, BVM of the SMU art department, dedicated to the five students and alumni who died March 1, 1997 in a car accident. Sherman Smith of W. Smith Architectural Service of Winona designed the plaza. An inscription on the marble wedges says, "And I will raise them up ..."; names of the students are also integrated into the plaza design.

A formal dedication ceremony was held the morning of August 25, as part of the opening of the university's academic year. Relatives of the deceased joined the Saint Mary's community for the dedication, reading of names, and blessing by Reverend William Becker '83.



Ranjan Misra, Green Bay, Wis., was promoted to major account representative for Frontier Communications.

Nicole Povich, Tucson, Ariz., is attending the University of Arizona for a Ph.D. in Pharmacy. She is doing her research at the National Cancer Institute.

Cheryl Ernste Serb, Grand Forks, N.D., is a fourth-year medical student at the University of North Dakota and is looking to do a family medicine residency in the Midwest. Her husband, **William Serb**, is in his 3rd year as an English teacher at Sacred Heart High School, East Grand Forks, Minn. He also coaches varsity girls' volleyball and junior varsity girls' basketball.

Father William Skarich, Duluth, Minn., was ordained to priesthood for the Diocese of Duluth on June 30, 1999, at

the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Rosary. He has been assigned the Parochial Vicar at Center City Catholic of Duluth, which consists of Saint Mary Star of the Sea, St. Peter's, and Our Lady of Mercy in Duluth.

Jai Vang, Green Bay, Wis., is the director of the Hmong Association of Green Bay, Inc., a community group that will help connect the city's Southeast Asian residents with services.

Crista Baierl Walsh, Ames, Iowa, was promoted to manager of operations and information systems for the Iowa Small Business Development Centers.

Class of '95

Michael Fielding, Red Wing, Minn., has joined the

Republican Eagle news department and will be covering the city beat.

John Heille, Kenyon, Minn., graduated from Luther Seminary in May and was ordained and installed as pastor of Gol Lutheran Church on Sept. 19, 1999.

Brother Steven Kropp, OFM Cap, Chicago, Ill., began theological studies at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago in September 1999.

Steve McMillin, Joliet, Ill., is director of marketing and public relations for Hillcrest Healthcare Center.

Marcie Teuteberg, Waukesha, Wis., is president of InMedical, an independent medical evaluation company which does medical exams for insurance companies to determine if a claim of injury is legitimate.

Class of '96

Aimee Nelson, New London, Minn., is a personal bank officer at First American Bank, Wilmar, Minn.

Joanne (Kreuter) Prochnow, Champlin, Minn., is a process management trainer at American Express.

Patricia Reardon, Rochester, Minn., is teaching 8th grade math at Pine Island High School. She is attending the University of Minnesota for a master's degree in education.

Kathryn (Lynch) and Christopher Rogalski, Chicago, Ill., have a daughter, Cora, age 4.

Christopher Varda, South Bend, Ind., was promoted to store manager at Walgreens.

Class of '97

Bethany Barrett, Brainerd, Minn., participated in the AIDS Ride from July 12-17. The 500-mile bike ride was from the Twin Cities to Chicago to raise funds for AIDS awareness and treatment. Each participant raised a minimum of \$2,300.

Heather Kjome Buege, Lewiston, Minn., was promoted to retail advertising at the *Post-Bulletin* in Rochester, Minn. She and her husband, **Russell Buege '96**, have purchased a home in Lewiston where Russell is a systems administrator for RiverSide Electronics.

Kari Krummel, Woodbury, Minn., is sales manager at the Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis.

Kim McLellan, Prospect Heights, Ill., accepted the position of financial analyst for the underwriting and pricing department of the prescription benefits division of Caremark, Inc.

Gregory W. Norris, St. Louis, Mo., is an independent distributor in the sales and marketing division of Equinox International.

Cheryl Schmit, Menasha, Wis., is a certified nuclear medicine technologist for United Health in Neenah, Wis.

Melissa Goo Schultz, Winona, is student activities/orientation coordinator for Saint Mary's University. She is completing her master's in counseling and psychology at Saint Mary's.

Class of '98

Eric Aschenbrenner, New York, concluded the European tour of the new play, "Food for Bears." This summer included performances at the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire.

Andrew Scott Wolf, St. Paul, Minn., is accounts payable specialist at Dain Rauscher, Inc.

Class of '99

Amy Berninghaus, Savage, Minn., is a first grade teacher at St. Michael's School in Prior Lake.

Erin Frederick, Harare, Zimbabwe, is working at the Rushinga Resource Center doing community development and adult education. She is stationed there through the Peace Corps for the next two years.

Allison Fritscher, Bloomington, Minn., is a 4th grade teacher at St. John the

Baptist Catholic School.

Karen Lachowicz, Wood Lake, Minn., is teaching middle school math for the Lakeview School District.

Graduate Students & Alumni

Philip Schumacher received an award as the La Crosse-Winona area's outstanding professional fund raiser November 1 at the National Society of Fund Raising Executives award luncheon in La Crosse. Schumacher, former vice president for institutional advancement at Saint Mary's University, is executive director of the Gundersen Lutheran Medical Foundation in La Crosse.

Joan Sheehan, Boise, Idaho, is program coordinator of Regions 3 and 4 of Road to Recovery — Substance Abuse Treatment/Prime Contract, State of Idaho. In the past 13 years, she has worked in the field of substance abuse and mental health. Joan has enjoyed being a clinical supervisor and then director of



Philip Schumacher G'75

quality management for a 90-bed psychiatric facility. Since graduating with her master's in counseling and psychological services, she has become proficient on computer, is a grandmother of five and has moved to another state.

Renee Danger-James, New York, is the director of operations at The Kitchen.

Jeffrey Bloomquist, Faribault, Minn., is the new long-range planner hired to help Rice County undertake its comprehensive land-use plan update.

Roxanne Lisnack, Lismore, Minn., is parish director at St. Anthony in July. She was appointed by Bishop Bernard Harrington. Previously, she worked as pastoral minister in Pipestone, Minn.

Sister Annella Miller, native of Towner, N.D., celebrated her Golden Jubilee of religious profession on June 21, 1999. She made her first profession on August 11, 1949.

Sympathy to **Father John Dee Czapski**, Minneapolis, on the loss of his wife, **Louise (Tacheny)** on April 26, 1999.

Hank Welle, St. Charles, Minn., was named Southeastern Minnesota Principal of the Year by the Southeastern Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals. This is the second consecutive year for Welle to receive this honor.

Francis P. Curry, Louisville, Colo., has passed away. Date unknown.

President recruits future member of the Class of 2017

Saint Mary's University president, Brother Louis DeThomasis, FSC, poses with possibly the first member of the Saint Mary's Class of 2017, Finbar Flannery Boyle, son of Jennifer (Smith '91) and Neil Boyle '91.





Several Saint Mary's graduates joined in the celebration as Joanne Kreuter '96 married Mark Prochnow on Aug. 7, 1999. Pictured with the bride are (l to r): Camas (Dimond) Maroney '96, Jennifer Niemeyer '96, Meredith Baine '96 (bridesmaid), Joanne, Laura Manchester '96, Kate Carey '96 and Kristen Lendway '97.

Weddings

Bob Hughes '72, Thornton, Colo., to Courtenay Stubert, on May 29, 1999.

Bob Riefke, Jr. '82, Austin, Texas, on September 4, 1999.

Mari Beth Utke '89, Oakdale, Minn., to Jerry Ross, on June 12, 1999. Wedding party included **Maureen (McDevitt '89) Troke** and **Kathleen (Williams '90) Consoli**. Wedding guests included **Jeff Masgai '89**, **Becky (Viertel '89) Schmid**, **Peter Battis '89**, **Julie (Marlow '89) Wageman**, **Jill Fischer '90**, **Mike and Michelle (Langevin '90) Majerus '88**, and **Laurie (Benson '89) Reding**.

Ellen McGonagle '90, Washington, Ill., to Perry Cole, on July 10, 1999. Wedding guests included Loren and **Andrea (Jackson '90) Garland**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Kimberly Thome '90, Chicago, Ill., to Kevin Hand, on May 14, 1999. Wedding guests included **Anne Laughlin '85**, **Mike McEvelly '90**, **Chris and Mary (Cain '91) Strzalka '90**, and **Cheryl (Basten '90) Vejvoda**.

Mary Elizabeth Tierney

'90, Chicago, Ill., to Tom Schmalz, in 1993. They now have two children, T.J., age 4, and Bridie, age 9 mos.

Bridget Layer '91, St. Paul, Minn., to Jim Sampair, on June 5, 1998.

Mary Kate Hermes '93, Barrington, Ill., to Larry Cain, on May 25, 1996.

Lynn Sherek '93, Chicago, Ill., to Robert Kenning, on August 21, 1999. Wedding party included **Krista (Lambrechts '93) Green**, **Tom Sherek '91**, and **Jennifer Thompson '93**.

Julie Giampaolo '93, Chicago, Ill., to Dave Daugherty, on October 10, 1998. Wedding party included **Todd Vonbastiaans '94**, **Amy (Vest '94) Knetl**, **Georgann Charuhas '96**, **Jane Healy '97**, **Ann Keen '94**, and **Dave Tibble '96**.

David Reed '93, Woodbury, Minn., to Tonya Rotterman, on August 28, 1999. Wedding party included **Jeff Besek '93** and **Geoff Howard '93**.

Beth Myers '94, Plymouth, Minn., to Derek Wolter, on July 10, 1999. Wedding guests included **William and Cheryl (Ernst '94) Serb '94**.

Megan Meany '94, Arlington Heights, Ill., to Mark Detzner

on August 1, 1999.

Sheri Reinert '94, Chicago, Ill., to Bob Vavilis, in November, 1997. Wedding party included **Ann Keen '94**. Wedding soloists included **Sarah Schrandt '94**, **Elizabeth (Kress '95) Snyder**, **Ali Balong '95**, and **Julie Henkel '95**.

Kim Patzner '94, Burke, Va., to Luke Cassidy, on August 21, 1999.

Jay Nelson '94, La Crosse, Wis., to Molly Fox, in 1997.

Tom McCormick '95, St. Paul, Minn., to Jennifer Roy, on June 19, 1999. Wedding party included **Joe McCormick '93**, **Greg Storm '95** and **Mike Glynn '96**.

Anne Marie Kelly '95, Chicago, Ill., to Jason Kaull, on August 8, 1998. Wedding guests included **Maura Lux '94**,

Michael Johnson '96, **Clare O'Brien '93**, and **Kate Wittek '94**.

Joel Olsen '95, Delano, Minn., to **Sara Truhlar '95**, on May 15, 1999. Wedding party included **Jared Mertes '95**, **Jake Colby '95**, **Tara Shaffer '95**, and **Myra Ramos '95**.

Fred Kennerhed '96, Virginia, Minn., to Beth Maloney, on April 4, 1998.

Kathryn Lynch '96, Chicago, Ill., to Christopher Rogalski, on July 17, 1999.

Joanne Kreuter '96, Champlin, Minn., to Mark Prochnow, on August 7, 1999. Wedding party included **Jennifer Niemeyer '96**. Guests included **Camas (Dimond '96) Maroney**, **Meredith Baine '96**, **Laura Manchester '96**, **Kate Carey '96**, **Kristen Lendway '97**, and **Corey Fondaw '98**.

Christopher Varda '96, South Bend, Ind., to Michelle Frahn. Wedding guests included **Dan Wallek '96**, **Pete Horbenko '96**, **Rachell Maras '96**, **Pete Fehlen '96**, and **Jamie Chambers '96**.

Rob Grumich '97, St. Louis, Mo., to Molly Barrere, on August 13, 1999.

Sarah Gaffron '97, West Saint Paul, Minn., to **Ben Trudeau '98**, on August 7, 1999.

Melissa Goo '97, Winona, to Christopher Schultz, on June 19, 1999.

Karlotta Weibel '97, Maplewood, Minn., to Michael Wolfgram, on May 22, 1999.

Julie Giebe '97, Wildwood, Mo., to Brian Houchin, on August 29, 1998. Wedding party included **Kate Mannor '97**.

Jamie Wilson '98, Racine, Wis., to Larry Andersen, on October 9, 1999.

Births

Anne (Kachler '81) Wise, a daughter, Kathryn Rose, on Feb. 22, 1999.

Patrick and **Mary (Hennessy '82) Pawlowski**, San Ramon, Calif., a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, on March 16, 1999.

Mark and **Rosemary (Costello '83) O'Connell**, Downers Grove, Ill., a son, Liam, on Feb. 20, 1999. He joins brother, Sean, 3 years.

Thomas and **Carole (Finn '83) Scannell**, Evergreen Park, Ill., a son, William Thomas, on Feb. 4, 1999. He joins Maggie, age 10, Joc, age 8, and Rosie, age 1.

Steve and **Karla Hunt '84**, Forest Lake, Minn., a son, Mitchell Stephen, on Dec. 11, 1998.

Kevin and **Laura (Zygmunt '84) Harris**, Rolling Meadows, Ill., a son, Patrick Marshall, on June 15, 1999. He joins a brother, Tyler, age 3 and twin sisters, Kimberly and Krystal, age 2.

Michael and **Patricia (La Porte '86) Kierski '84**, Sauk City, Wis., a son, Benjamin Christopher, on July 7, 1999. He joins Rebecca, age 9, Kate, age 7, and Mike, age 2.

Doug and **Connie (Mueller '84) Leschisin**, Webster, S.D., a son, Alexander James, on Dec. 16, 1998. He joins Geena, age 6, and Hanna, age 3.

Tom and **Lynn Trauscht '85**, Arlington Heights, Ill., have two daughters, Cara Mary, age 4, and Jaclyn Ann, age 2.

Christopher Sheerin '85, Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Leah Elizabeth, on Sept. 16, 1999.

Peter and **Christine (Blank '87) Lisowski '88**, Woodbury,

Minn., a daughter, Lauren Nicole, on May 18, 1998.

Steve and **Kathy (Davidsaver '88) Todd**, Littleton, Colo., a daughter, Claire Virginia, on August 27, 1999.

John and **Barb Hadacek '88**, Eagan, Minn., a daughter, Emma Elizabeth, on June 12, 1999.

Randy and **Heidi (Campbell '88) DeRousse**, a daughter, Morgan Lee, on November 10, 1998.

Thomas and **Jennifer (Howland '89) McGowen '89**, Lake in the Hills, Ill., a daughter, Tally Elizabeth, on April 17, 1999.

Thomas and **Robin Fernandez '88**, St. Charles, Mo., a daughter, Kaylie Maria, in August 1998. She joins Matthew, age 5 and Brenden, age 3.

Brian and **Mary (Poole '89) McLoughlin**, Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Kathleen Claire, on July 7, 1999. She joins Molly Rose, age 2.

Cristin McKeever '90 and

Rainer Knobloch, Minneapolis, Minn., a son, Jack Patrick, on December 26, 1998.

Joe and **Colleen Godfrey-Marth '90**, Evergreen Park, Ill., a son, Patrick Joseph, on July 1, 1999. He joins sister, Madeline, age 3, and brother, Bailey, age 2.

George and **Colette (Cosentino '90) Gorman**, Frankfort, Ill., a daughter, Hannah Rose, on March 30, 1998.

Eric and **Carrie (Ross '90) Horkavy**, Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Ryann Elizabeth, on June 18, 1999. She joins sister, Samantha.

Bob and **Angela Peterson '90**, Chanhassen, Minn., a son, Jonathon Robert, on July 16, 1999. He joins brother, David Edward, age 2.

Michael and **Amy Louise (Loeffel '90) Koenigs '90**, Wauwatosa, Wis., a son, Benjamin Joseph, on May 29, 1998. He joins Gretchen, age 4, and Joshua, age 3.

Dan and **Karri (Moynihan**

'92) Garrity '91, Chicago, Ill., a son, John (Jack) Timothy, on March 10, 1999.

Joe and **Mary (Hayes '91) Donohue '91**, St. Paul, Minn., a daughter, Catherine Anne, on July 31, 1999.

Pierre and **Sue (Tomashek '91) Hilo**, Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, Sara Grace, on September 27, 1999.

Patrick and **Jennifer (Wingrove '91) Gaughan '91**, Forest Lake, Minn., a son, Hugh Augustine, on June 10, 1998. He joins two siblings.

John and **Beth (Feeney '91) Heil '92**, Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Mary Honor (Molly), on February 12, 1999.

Ed and **Patty (Migely '93) Burke, Jr. '92**, Downers Grove, Ill., a son, Sean Kenneth, on November 14, 1998.

Eric and **Jean (Schultz '92) Johnson**, Shakopee, Minn., a daughter, Elizabeth Mary, on November 18, 1998. She joins brother, Nicholas, age 2.

Jay and **Molly Nelson '94**, La Crosse, Wis., a son, Isaac William, on April 2, 1999.

Luke and **Kim (Patzner '94) Cassidy**, Burke, Va., a son, Christopher Patrick, on February 4, 1999.

Paul and **Sara (Evans '95) Jeranek**, West Salem, Wis., a son, Alexander Grant, on April 15, 1999.

Ronnie and **Rochelle (Vacek '96) Cacka '96**, Papillion, Nebr., a son, Isaiah Edward, on April 14, 1999

Gregory Robertson dies at 82; Saint Mary's president from 1963-69

Gregory N. Robertson, president of Saint Mary's College (Winona) from 1963-69, died on Dec. 12 in Santa Fe, N.M. He was 82. A memorial service was held Jan. 10 in the College of Santa Fe chapel.

Robertson, a native of St. Paul, was a 1939 graduate of Saint Mary's College. In 1942, he received a master of science degree in mathematics from Loyola University of Chicago. A former Christian Brother, Robertson was known as Brother J. Gregory during his years at Saint Mary's. Upon graduation, he taught at St. Patrick's High School, Chicago. In 1942, he returned to Saint Mary's to teach and serve as sub-director and then director of the Christian Brothers scholasticate. After a year of study in Rome, Robertson became director of the novitiate at LaSalle Institute, Glencoe, Mo. in 1953.

In 1961, he returned to Saint Mary's to direct the Christian Brothers novitiate in Winona, and became president of the college in 1963. Robertson was instrumental in the formation of the Minnesota Private College Council and served as its president. He was a member of several Minnesota state education policy commissions. As SMC president, he oversaw the transition to a coeducational institution.

In 1969, Robertson took a position as vice president for development at Rosary College in River Forest, Ill. From 1971-79, he and his wife, Maura, operated a private business in Cripple Creek, Colo. In 1979, Robertson moved to New Mexico to counsel mathematics and physics graduate students at the College of Santa Fe. He retired in 1989.



Gregory N. Robertson

Deaths

Wilton M. Steinbauer '27, Rockville, Md., May 8, 1998.

Mark Dolan '29, Riverside, Calif., date unknown.

Clarence A. Velat, M.D. '39, Deming, N.M., June 27, 1999.

John Richard Anderson '40, Winona, July 7, 1999.

Paul Libera '40, Winona, October 6, 1999.

Phillip R. Kaczorowski '41, Winona, October 29, 1999.

Dr. Leonard Kalal '41, Boulder, Colo., January 27, 1996.

John Masterson '42, South

Holland, Ill., October 1, 1999.

Orville J. Micetich '42, Rolling Meadows, Ill., May 19, 1999.

John (Jack) N. Cashman '43, Owatonna, Minn., September 19, 1999.

John P. Schelling '46, Mineral, Va., date unknown.

Joseph Schurb '46, St. Paul, Minn., date unknown.

George Barrett '47, Minneapolis, Minn., August 22, 1999.

Robert Joseph Brick '48, Traverse City, Mich., August 3, 1999.

Gerald (Jerry) J. Neuses '49, Green Oaks, Ill., February 1, 1999.

Thomas Harmon '50, St. Louis, Mo., August 11, 1998.

Brother H. Andrew Gabrelcik, FSC '52, St. Paul, Minn., April 13, 1999.

Father Victor La Motte '53, River Forest, Ill., May 19, 1999.

Father Darold Lehman '54, Springfield, Minn., August 2, 1999.

Reverend Richard J. Riordan '56, Wabasha, Minn., July 22, 1999.

George P. O'Connell '57, La Grange, Ill., date unknown.

Roger W. Toohey '58, Wheaton, Ill., date unknown.

Raymond Francis Boring '59, Albany, Calif., March 31, 1999.

G. William (Bill) Hiemen '66, Lake Oswego, Ore., August 29, 1999.

Fred L. Parise, Jr. '72, Oak Park, Ill., September 30, 1999.

Susan (Beranek '87) Severson, Winona, July 28, 1999.

Sympathy to

Philip Kaiser '41, Northbrook, Ill., **Thomas Kaiser '69**, **Philip Kaiser '74**, **Elizabeth Kaiser '77**, and **Joe and Julie (Meehan '84) Kaiser '86**, on the death of Philip's wife, Mary Jeanne, and mother of Thomas, Philip, Elizabeth and Joe.

Brother Laurence Walther, FSC '44, Winona, on the death of his sister.

Paul and Elaine Drack '50, Alpharetta, Ga., on the death of their daughter, Lisa, on February 3, 1999.

John and Mary Jelinek '67, and **Katherine Jelinek '99**, Hopkins, Minn., on the death of John's mother and Katherine's grandmother, Clare, on October 28, 1999.

Anthony and Kathy Piscitiello '69, Winona, **John and Sara (Murr '97) Piscitiello '97**, Apple Valley, Minn., **Joseph Piscitiello '98**, **Anthony Piscitiello '00**, and **Dan Piscitiello '03**, on the death of Anthony's father and the children's grandfather, Donato, on May 22, 1999.

Ken Pellegrini '72, Minneapolis, Minn., on the death of his father, John, on June 30, 1999.

John Kokosinski '73, Vernon Hills, Ill., on the death of his wife, Carmela (Dolly), on February 5, 1999.

Eileen (McVeigh '74) Creagh, Orland Park, Ill., on the death of her husband, John, on April 28, 1999.

David and Carole Feeney

'75, Moline, Ill., on the death of his father, Thomas, on June 1, 1999.


Edwin J. and Lisa (Pederson '83) Wasz '82, Plymouth, Minn., on the death of Edwin's mother, Loretta, on July 7, 1999.

John and Beth (Feeney '91) Heil '92, Chicago, Ill., on the death of Beth's father, James Feeney, on September 18, 1999.

Mark Guidinger '83, Eden Prairie, **Dr. Peter Guidinger '84**, Winona, **Heidi Guidinger '89**, St. Paul, Minn., and **Angela Munkholm '00**, Winona, on the death of MaryLou Guidinger, mother and grandmother, on November 18, 1999.

Anthony Anello '94, Cottage Grove, Minn., on the death of his father, Anthony, on October 28, 1999.

Michael Brankin '97, Chicago, Ill., on the death of his two grandmothers.

Brian Nelson '99, Wichita, Kan., on the death of his 4-year-old brother, Benjamin. 

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of major, but as a cultured human being — the kind of human being that I hope to be. I will miss her a great deal. For those who knew her, you know that you are better people for having known her, and for those who never met her, she will live on in those people who play the piano just as she taught them, or can vividly recall her charismatic teaching of the humanities. Thanks, Helen, for your influence over the years.

Molly (Harten) Landgrebe '88

Setting the record straight

The *University Magazine* just keeps getting better and better. A correction, however, may be in order regarding the article "SMU skier deaf, not different."

Calla Strange deserves all the credit in the world for her accomplishments. However, I do not believe she is the first deaf individual to attend Saint Mary's. I was a hall counselor in the White House and trailers in 1962-63. One of the freshmen in the trailers was a quality guy named

Mike Holzemer, who happened to be deaf. He was a good student and astounded all of us with his ability to overcome his inability to hear.

Bill O'Reilly '63

**Editor's note: Holzemer '66 and Tim Anderson '84 were both deaf students who attended Saint Mary's before Strange. Strange, however, is the first to use a sign interpreter while attending the school.*

Our Spirit-ed History

I read with intrigued interest your "Spirit-ed History" article in the summer issue of the *University Magazine*. As I recall, Dr. Robert Kairis took infrared film shots down the hallway of Third Heffron during the 1967-68 school year. His tripod was set up right outside my door — 322 Heffron — one of the last rooms on that end of the corridor. As the story went, Bishop Heffron's grave site was up in the bluffs on a straight line with Heffron Hall and Saint Mary's Hall, making it a piece of cake for straight-line haunting.

Tim Miller '71

Calendar of Events

February

- 12 Theater Mu Thunder Drums, 7:30 pm
- 13 Music Department Recital, 3:00 pm
- 19 - 27 Winter Recess
- 28 Midterm



Theater Mu

March

- 3 Tracey Clement/
Small Sculptures Opening
- 5 - 6 Artaria Quartet, 7:30 pm
- 7 Founder's Day
- 10 - 14 Oleanna, 7:30 pm
- 12 Music Department Recital, 3:00 pm
- 17 Second Page, Improv Comedy, 7:30 pm
- 18 Second Page, 7:30 & 10:00 pm
- 26 Gilmore Creek Trio, 3:00 pm



Artaria Quartet

Oleanna

April

- 2 Concert Choir/Chamber Singers, 3:00 pm
- 7 - 10 Into the Woods, 7:30 pm
- 7 Senior Art Show Opening
- 8 Music Department Recital, 3:00 pm
- 9 Chamber Orchestra, 3:00 pm
- 15 - 24 Easter Recess
- 26 Senior Honors Banquet
- 28 Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 pm
- 30 Concert Band, 3:00 pm



SMU Concert Choir

May

- 1-2 BFA Senior Recital, 7:30 pm
- 3 Batucada Nossa Senhora, 7:30 pm
- 5 - 9 Final Examinations
- 13 Commencement
 - Baccalaureate Mass 8:30
 - Undergraduate Ceremony 11:00
 - Graduate Ceremony 4:00

Into the Woods

June

- 16 - 18 Homecoming



SMU Jazz Ensemble

(Dates are subject to change.)

So, what's new with you?

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Many Saint Mary's alumni, parents, and friends have found planned gifts an effective way to support Saint Mary's. Depending on the planned gift you choose, you may receive tax benefits and an income stream both for your life and that of a loved one. Benefactors of all ages and circumstances can consider one or more of these planned and deferred gifts.

Will Provisions	Gifts of Appreciated Assets
Life Income Gifts	Charitable Gift Annuities
Charitable Remainder Trusts	Charitable Lead Trusts
Life Insurance	Retirement Plans
Revocable Living Trusts	

Getting Started

If you would like to explore how a charitable gift plan can be tailored to serve you best and to help Saint Mary's in the future, please contact us. We'll respond to you confidentially and listen to your goals and priorities. We can suggest arrangements that can benefit you and your family, and we will be happy to prepare a written proposal for you and your professional advisor to discuss. Please feel free to call or write:

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700 Terrace Heights #21
Winona, MN 55987
Tel: 507-457-1785
Toll Free: 1-800-635-5987, Ext. 1785
FAX: 507-457-6697

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

Name _____

Address _____

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(Evening) _____

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