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The Challenge to Pursue Quality

Dr. George E. Martin

Each morning as I travel along St. Edward's Drive and proceed up the approach to the Main Building, I enjoy the beauty of the St. Edward's campus. Often I think how fortunate our students are to be part of the university. They find here a dedicated faculty and staff who provide a challenging academic experience that prepares students for successful careers and, more

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importantly, for the fulfillment that comes from being responsible members of society.

All at St. Edward's enjoy the fruits of the labors of those who came before us. Past leadership established the solid foundations upon which we build; created the St. Edward's, Holy Cross, and Catholic traditions we cherish; and gave us a clear sense of mission to direct our efforts.

Today, enrollment is at an historic peak. The Robert and Pearle

Ragsdale Center is a magnet that attracts everyone on campus and strengthens our sense of community. Beautification of

the campus continues with the development of

a nicely landscaped pond on the southwest corner of the campus. Architectural plans are being completed for the renovation of the former dining hall into a new Fine Arts building, with its opening scheduled for Fall 2000. The generous support of alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the university have made all this possible, and I want to extend to them my personal thanks and the

thanks of all at the university.

Our good fortune is more than just something to be enjoyed now: it is a challenge to pursue quality and excellence in the future. In response to that challenge, we have set a high goal — to be recognized as one of the best small Catholic universities by our 125th anniversary in 2010. To realize our goal, we must begin now. During the next several months, the university will be engaged in setting strategic priorities and developing a facilities mas-



Dr. Martin with students attending his inauguration ceremony Oct. 30.

ter plan. Soon, a feasibility study will mark the first step in launching the university's next capital campaign. Even as this plan-

ning is being done, we will continue to move forward.

This inaugural issue of the St. Edward's University Magazine is just one illustration of what is underway to enhance our image. It contains the Fiscal Year 1999 Annual *Report,* which features the "Honor Roll of Donors," and highlights the many ways that our alumni and friends support the university.



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The President's Medallion

The Presidential Medallion is an outward symbol of the office of the president. It has been designed to be worn with academic regalia in celebration of the success of our learning community at commencement and other official academic events. Artist Mitch Mikeska, under the direction of James Avery of the Kerrville-based James Avery Craftsman, Inc., hand crafted the president's medallion. Made of silver and gold, it has as its centerpiece the university's seal. Surrounding the outer edge of the seal are 12 cross shapes inlaid in archways that incorporate the strength of the institution as reflected by the architecture of historic Main Building. The clasp figure, repeated from the university shield, symbolizes the descending dove.







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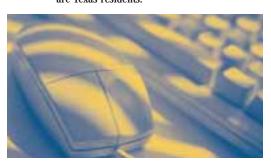
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ENROLLMENT SNAPSHOT

St. Edward's University total enrollment reached an all-time high of 3,669 this fall, an increase of 7 percent over the fall of 1998 and an 18 percent increase over the fall of 1997.

Total enrollment of traditional undergraduates increased for the second year in a row, reaching a high of 2,055. A total of 368 students enrolled as first-time traditional undergraduates.

New College enrollment has been increasing steadily since the fall of 1996, reaching a high of 902 students this fall. Similarly, MBA enrollment has been increasing since the fall of 1994, reaching a high of 546 this semester. There are 166 students enrolled in the MAHS program. About 33 percent of all St. Edward's University students are classified as minorities (American Indians, Asian and Pacific Islander, Hispanic and African American). About 92.6 percent of all students are Texas residents.



INFOTEC GETS TOP HONORS

Infotec, the university's partner in providing the fast-track bachelor of arts program in computer systems management, received Microsoft's 1999 Excellence in Microsoft Certified Technical Education Centers (CTEC) Training Award at Fusion '99, the company's annual business symposium. Bill Gates, Microsoft Corporation's chairman and chief executive officer, announced that Infotec was selected from 19,500 Microsoft Certified Solution Providers worldwide for the honor. The top award for Microsoft Certified Technical Education Centers recognized Infotec's excellence in providing Microsoft vendor-approved training.



This fall, 368 first-time traditional undergraduates enrolled at St. Edward's. Many of them spent their first days making residence halls their new "home."

Seventy-one students are enrolled in New College's Program for Accelerated College Education in computer systems management. The program is the first of its kind in Texas and only the second in the United States that allows students to pursue a bachelor's degree and gain preparation for such certification exams as Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer (MCSE), Microsoft Certified Database Administrator (MCDBA) and Microsoft Certified Programmer (MCP) + Internet.

EDUCATION PROGRAM EARNS COMMENDATIONS

St. Edward's University received two commendations for "Growth in Candidate Diversity" and "Certification of Teachers in High-Needs Subject Areas" from Texas' State Board for Educator Certification (SBEC).

SBEC rated the St. Edward's University School of Education "accredited" under the Accountability System for Educator Preparation (ASEP). This rating is issued for the period of Sept. 1, 1999 through Aug. 31, 2000. The rating is based on the performance of St. Edward's University students on teacher certification exams during the period of Sept. 1, 1997 through Aug. 31, 1999.

"The ASEP essentially is a report card for St. Edward's University and its School of

Education. The success that St. Edward's university students have achieved on these challenging exams is the result of hours of preparation by students, faculty and staff," said **Dr. J. Frank Smith**, dean of the School of Education.

CAMPUS POND NEAR COMPLETION

The university community anticipates the completion of the campus pond around the Christmas holidays. The lake will maintain a constant water level, provide water quality and flood protection, and beautify the northeast corner of Congress Avenue and Woodward Street.

Informally called "Lake Lynch" for the late **Brother Daniel Lynch**, **CSC**, the School of Natural Sciences faculty member who conducted research at the site for many years, the pond will continue to serve the science community in his legacy. Once seasonal rains subside, aquatic plant life and mosquito-eating-larva will be introduced. This ecosystem will provide opportunities for student research.

The excavation effort on the three-acre tract is nearly complete. The current phases of construction include the installation of the clay liner to hold the water, then irrigation, rockwork, and landscaping. Finally, a small park will be added adjacent to the lake. The City of Austin is funding development and maintenance of the project.

MARY MOODY NORTHEN THEATRE 1999-2000

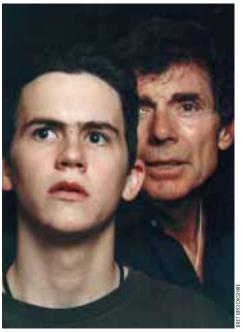
The St. Edward's University Mary Moody Northen Theatre (MMNT) will feature a variety of productions for the 1999-2000 Season. "Good Woman of Setzuan," directed by **Susan Loughran**, will run February 23-March 5, 2000. "Love's Fire," directed by **Vicky Boone** and **Annie Suite**, will run April 5-16, 2000. The season ends with Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," directed by **Melba Martinez**, July 6-16, 2000.

Show times are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Season passes also are available. Call 512-448-8484 for reservations.

ACTOR DAVID BIRNEY TAKES THE MMNT STAGE

Award-winning actor and director **David Birney** joined Mary Moody Northen Theatre
this fall as an Equity Guest Artist in Peter
Shaffer's "Equus." Birney has extensive stage
credits including starring roles on Broadway
and in several television series, including "The
Adams Chronicles," "Glitter," "St. Elsewhere"
and "Bridget Loves Bernie."

Mary Moody Northen Theatre has hosted a number of well known actors through the Guest Equity Artist Program, including Broderick Crawford, Lois Nettleton and Leonard Nimoy.



Actor David Birney (right), shown here with student Jeffrey Mills, 'O2, appeared in "Equus" at the Mary Moody Northen Theatre.

SPORTS SHORTS Erin Lynch took the reigns as the new head coach of the women's soccer team this fall. She succeeds Coach Mike Smith, who is now concentrating on the men's soccer team. An Austin LBJ High School graduate, Lynch played for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team. She was a three-time All-American and a twotime Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Year. She received honors as the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's All-American and was selected to the Atlantic 10 Conference All-Academic Team. In 1993, she was a participant in the NCAA Division I Final Four Championships. Lynch has coached in elite soccer camps at the University of

Massachusetts and Texas A&M University with International Soccer Services.

Following a trip to the regional semifinals, the men's soccer team retained 10 of its 11 starters from last season and began the year with an 8-0 record. Junior transfer student from National American University, **Fabio Eidelwein, '01,** is a scoring threat for the team. A NAIA All-American and one of the nation's leaders in goals and points, Eidelwein contributed two goals in the team's 3-1 defeat over Incarnate Word early in the season.

The women's volleyball team warmed up for membership in the new Heartland Conference with matches against one of their newest conference opponents, Rockhurst College. The Lady Hilltoppers had posted a record of 9-7 by mid season. Early standouts for the Lady Hilltoppers included Ana Marie Chavez, '01, and Christy Jones, '01.

All athletic teams' records and current schedules are posted at www.stedwards.edu.

A MATHEMATICAL CHALLENGE

At the age of nine, German mathematician Karl Friedrich Gauss was asked to find the sum of all integers from 1 to 100. He found a quick solution by noticing that 1+100=101, 2+99=101, 3+98=101, 50+51=101. So the sum of these integers is 50 times 101, or 5050. Being somewhat older than Gauss, perhaps you can solve the following: what is the sum of the digits in the integers from 1 to 100?

Stumped? Students Elizabeth Carroll, '03, Jeff Goodwin, '01, Tom Olson, '01, and Joel Thurber, '00, weren't. These four students all submitted the correct answer to the Question of the Week Contest, a challenge created by Assistant Professor Alan Koch to get students from all disciplines interested in math.

Each week, Koch posts a new problem on the Question of the Week Contest's home page and on bulletin boards in Fleck and Holy Cross halls. Those who submit correct answers get their names posted on the web site. Of the students supplying correct responses, one name is drawn as the winner of a \$5 prize.

Koch wrote similar questions while teaching at Hope College in Holland, Mich., where he had quite a following of problem solvers. He learned quickly that off-beat humor provoked interest in the students. "The contest is a way to get people interested in math, and show students that math is not just a job skill, but also interesting," he said.

Koch said his questions are informally "syndicated" to Malone College of Canton, Ohio, where one of Koch's former colleagues from Hope College posts the puzzles for students.

(By the way, the answer to the problem is 901. To check out this week's problem, go to www.cs.stedwards.edu/math/potw/problem/html.)

YEARBOOK GOES HIGH-TECH

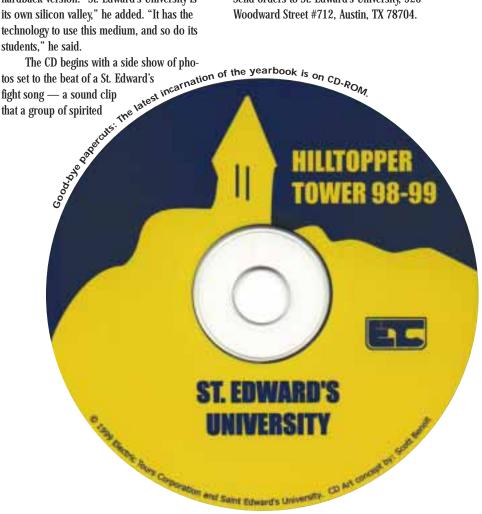
Call it a sign of the times. This year, the St. Edward's University yearbook, *The Tower,* moved from the traditionally bound version to CD-ROM.

Recognizing its potential to boost school spirit and to motivate students to increase their participation in student activities, the Student Government Association took on the task of turning *The Tower*, which ceased publication in 1990, into a CD-ROM. Former student body president **Jesse Butler**, '99, spearheaded the effort, as did the 1999-2000 Yearbook Editor Rob Spencer, '00. Brother Gerald Mueller, CSC, served as an advisor.

Spencer says the staff chose the interactive format partly in the interest of economy. At \$20 per copy, production of the new compact disc version costs significantly less than the hardback version. "St. Edward's University is its own silicon valley," he added. "It has the technology to use this medium, and so do its students," he said.

students recorded this summer from the steps of the newly completed Ragsdale Center. Organized much like a web page, the CD includes links to photos of student organizations, athletics, fine arts and social events, as well as sound and video clips of the Hilltopper Chorale and of sporting events. Another link leads to a catalog of students by class and faculty by department, which uses digital photos from the Hilltopper Card, the university's new campus ID system.

Spencer is enthusiastic about how the project will grow in future years, which is contingent upon the success of this year's sales. He says they still have 500 to sell before they meet their goal of 1,000 copies. Those interested in ordering a yearbook can send a \$23 check payable to St. Edward's University. Send orders to St. Edward's University, 520 Woodward Street #712, Austin, TX 78704.



FIRST-GENERATION COLLEGE STUDENTS HONORED

St. Edward's University student Luz Elva Hinojosa, '03, and 30 other freshman attending independent colleges across Texas were honored Aug. 9 at St. Edward's University as recipients of a new scholarship program established by the Coca-Cola Foundation and the Texas Independent College Fund. The scholarship represents a \$670,000 initiative created for students who are the first in their families to attend college.

The ceremony marked the state-wide rollout of the scholarship program. The 31 students were awarded \$5,000 scholarships for their first year of college, and will be eligible to reapply for the scholarship for three subsequent years if they maintain a 3.0 grade point average or higher. All 31 participating Texas independent colleges will select and enroll a student as the Coca-Cola First Generation Scholar each academic year.

INTERNSHIP FOCUSES ON ENTREPRENEURS

St. Edward's University joined forces this fall with the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in launching an internship program for social entrepreneurs.

Formulated to create an opportunity for undergraduate students to learn the value of the entrepreneurial approach and issues of social concern, the program has matched St. Edward's students with Austin's American Institute for Learning (AIL), founded by Richard Halpin, '72. At AIL, several students are benefiting from the internship funded by the foundation by testing their entrepreneurial skills in the "real world." AIL provides a comprehensive education, employment training and social services to youth and adults seeking a non-traditional high school experience.



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Thirty-one students from across Texas gathered at St. Edward's for the Coca-Cola Foundation's First Generation Scholarship Juncheon.

Senior theater major **Lee Eddy**, '**00**, is working on a marketing and business plan to promote AIL's Cultural Warriors, a theatre group that provides youth a setting for tapping into creative energy and building on life experiences. Senior business majors **Meg Calvelli, '00,** and **Latrice Coleman, '00,** are working to market a CD-ROM on freedom of speech produced by one of AIL's government classes to other educational institutions. The two students are identifying target markets and developing a teacher's manual to accompany the CD.

NON-PROFITS BENEFIT FROM PROGRAM

The H-E-B Grocery Company and St. Edward's University joined forces to launch a pilot internship program this fall, the H-E-B Community Internship Program. The program, created by H-E-B Manager of Public Affairs Kate Brown, matched three local non-profit agencies with three St. Edward's University students to serve as interns. The internships are funded by H-E-B and are part of the university's experiential learning signature initiative.

The aim of the partnership is to give students the opportunity to experience non-profit work through internships — something non-profits can rarely afford to fund competitively.

EXECUTIVE BRIEFINGS

The following speakers are scheduled for Business Development Council's Executive Briefing Luncheons held on campus quarterly. For more information or to make reservations, call 512-448-8512.

December 8 Ross Garber

co-founder, Vignette Corp. Maloney Room, noon

March 8 Charlie Roesslein

Southwestern Bell Maloney Room, noon

April 5 Joe Aragona

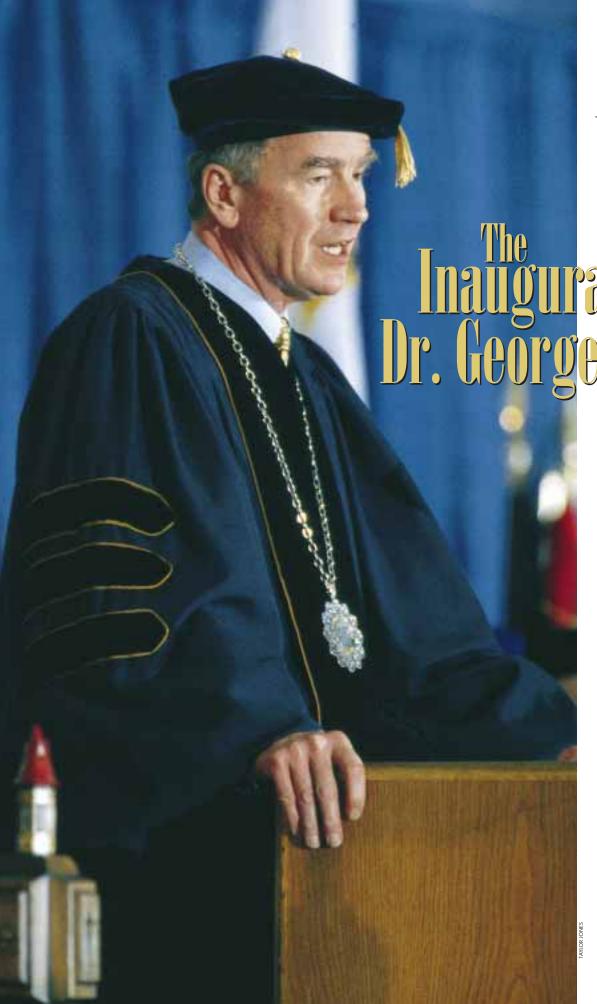
Austin Ventures
Maloney Room, noon

Students receive pay and class credit for their work, as well as bonuses for outstanding dedication on the job. St. Edward's and H-E-B plan to expand the internship program to include five students, allowing more organizations and students to benefit in the future.

More than 20 non-profit agencies submitted proposals to participate in the program. Although only three internships were funded through the partnership, St. Edward's University was able to fill all internship needs submitted — providing needed internship experience to students and assistance to non-profit agencies.

St. Edward's University staff selected the following students to become the first participants in the internship program: English writing major Rosey Solis, '00, an intern with the Sustainable Food Center; business major Dorothy Gomez, '00, an intern with Believe in Me, an agency that works to bolster arts education in schools; and business major Lathram Pou, '99, an intern with the United Way of Austin.

Compiled by Elaine Garrison, '00, Susan Wolf and LaMarriol Smith.



hen **Dr. George E. Martin** bowed his head to receive the institution's presidential medallion, a flurry of cameras clicked. Television cameras zoomed in on the action. Applause filled the St. Edward's University Recreation and Convocation Center.

The photo opportunity was widely captured by television and newspaper photographers, but the significance of the act went beyond the symbolic investiture of the title "university president." It was the moment the rich history of St. Edward's University came together with the 23rd president's dream for the future.

When the applause ceased and the flashes subsided, Dr. Martin spoke of the university's historical strength and hope for the future. "As we confront the uncertainties of the future, we are fortified by the accomplishments of the past," he said. "But we need to be more than mere echoes of history. We must be clarions announcing the arrival of the future."

Martin began his tenure as the 23rd president of St. Edward's University on July 1. Before joining St. Edward's, he had served as academic vice president of St. Peter's College in New Jersey. Since his arrival, Martin has spent time getting to know both the campus and the Austin community through visiting many of the university's business partners, alumni and friends. The inauguration served as the day for the campus and community at large to formally welcome and celebrate the Martin era.

In his inaugural address, the president talked of the challenges ahead. "The next century will bring with it many difficulties and environmental changes," he said. "But from the tough people who



(left to right) Six past presidents attended the ceremony including Brother Edmund Hunt, CSC, Dr. Patricia Hayes, Brother Stephen Walsh, CSC, Brother Raymond Fleck, CSC, Dr. Edgar L. Roy Jr. and Dr. Robert Funk.

(below) Dr. Neil Wise leads the procession.

founded us and led us since 1885, we have learned endurance and resiliency. And we are, after all, as our mission statement says, risk takers who will do what is necessary to continue this great enterprise started by Father Sorin more than 100 years ago: an enterprise to serve students. They entrust us with their dreams. We will help to nurture those dreams and turn them into hope, until, in the words of Shelley: 'Hope creates...the thing it contemplates."

More than 700 people attended the inaugural festivities. The day started with a Mass of the Holy Spirit held in Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel, with the Most Rev. John E. McCarthy, DD, the bishop of Austin, as presider. Luci Baines Johnson, '97, and student Anel Maldonado, '00, served as lectors. At 2 p.m., the inauguration began with a colorful procession led by the ceremony's marshal, Dr. Neal Wise, president of the Faculty Senate, who carried the university's mace. Fifty-four students carried flags of nations representing the international

students of St. Edward's, followed by about 60 delegates from institutions of higher education and learned societies. St. Edward's University faculty, administrative staff, trustees and the platform party completed the procession.

A number of individuals delivered greetings, including Austin's Mayor Kirk Watson. "It takes great institutions to make a great city," said Watson. "And those institutions must lead according to their values.

In your mission statement, you call your students and faculty to service, and as an institution, you lead by example."

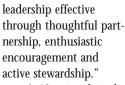
Others offering celebratory salutations included Ryan Schmidt, '00, president of the student body; Frank Woodruff, '69, chair of the Alumni Association; Brother Joel Giallanza, CSC, representing the Congregation of Holy Cross; and Wise, representing St. Edward's University faculty and staff. Virginia Bender, Martin's former executive assistant, brought greetings from St. Peter's College.

The tone of the celebration was spirited as thoughts about the new president were shared. "Our expectations are high, and our expectations are many," said Schmidt. "As students of St. Edward's, we have been taught that we can and should have lofty expectations of ourselves and the institution. Otherwise, we wouldn't be here."

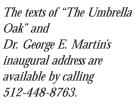
A paean, written for the occasion by Brother George Klawitter, CSC, honored Martin and traced the history of the institution through the perspective of the

Sorin Oak. The paean, "The Umbrella Oak," was dramatized by students Natalie George, '00, and Michael Troncale, '00.

Rev. Thomas J. O'Hara, CSC, president of King's College, blessed the presidential medallion, and the investiture was conducted by Brother Richard Daly, CSC, '61. Speaking on behalf of the university's trustees, Daly said, "We are ready for the work ahead. We will work to make (Dr. Martin's)



A 40-voice choir, led by **Brother Gerald** Mueller, CSC, sang "Lift High the Cross." The choir was led by the Hilltopper Chorale and included students from Crockett and Travis high schools of Austin.





Natalie George, 'OO, (above) reads "The Umbrella Oak" at the ceremony.

The Mace

The mace usually is borne before eminent ecclesiastical corporations, magistrates and academic bodies as a mark and symbol of jurisdiction and authority. The St. Edward's University mace was designed and constructed in August 1999 by James L. Ziegler of the firm of F.C. Ziegler Co. of Tulsa, Okla. The new mace's headpiece incorporates a 20-year-old portion of a mace constructed by the university's Brother Edwin Reggio, CSC. The short, richly ornamental staff is made of wood, brass and gold. The carved wooden headpiece features a replica of Main Building's tower and is decorated with the seals of St. Edward's University and the Congregation of Holy Cross. The names of all the presidents of the institution are affixed to the lower part of the staff.

A Cutting Sommer Community



The Robert and Pearle Ragsdale Center celebrated with a dedication and ribbon cutting

When Robert Ragsdale snipped the ribbon on the new Ragsdale Center, he was joined by 660 of his friends.

That's how many students, faculty, staff, donors and friends of the university participated in the ribbon cutting of the new Robert and Pearle Ragsdale Center. Campus community members and friends from all walks of life joined hands around the new structure, prayed, gave thanks, and used souvenir scissors to simultaneously cut a six-inch-wide ribbon that encircled the building.

"We have waited a long time for this facility," said Dr. George E. Martin, university president. "It stands today because of a dedicated board of trustees, a dynamic and tireless former President Patricia Hayes, and the generosity of more than 1,000 donors, especially Bobby Ragsdale."

Leading the ribbon cutting were Brother Richard Daly, CSC, '61, chairman of the board of trustees and executive director of the Texas Catholic Conference: Bill Renfro, trustee and president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce; Hayes, executive vice president of the Seton Healthcare Network; and Ragsdale.

"This building is a symbol of eommunity... but it is more. It is where we meet and eat, study, and find entertainment."

Father Patrick Ragsdale, who is Bobby Ragsdale's nephew, read scripture and Father Richard Wilkinson gave the official blessing. Shortly after, Father Wilkinson blessed the structure with Holy Water while members of the Hilltopper Chorale, led by **Brother Gerald Mueller**, **CSC**, sang "Bless This House."

"This building is a symbol of community," said Dr. Martin. "But it is more. It is where we meet and eat, study, and find entertainment. Some of us even grab a few winks in those comfortable chairs. It is a centering place—a place where we can find each other and ourselves. (It is) a place where we can fulfill our mission of a caring community."

Then, with Dr. Martin's official "Ready, one, two, three, cut!" the building was officially opened. Robert Ragsdale, who led the capital campaign

for the construction of the building with a \$3 million gift, began the cutting with a 16-inch pair of scissors while his family members watched on the steps of the building's front entrance.

Following the ceremony, participants experienced the capabilities of the building first hand. Students gave presentations in the new Jones Auditorium and read poetry and prose in the Meadows Coffeehouse. Visitors took tours of the Fine Host and Office of Student Life facilities and checked out the Cullen and Kresge dining rooms. Later in the evening, the donors were honored for their contributions at a reception.

Many students directly benefiting from the new structure attended the festivities, and expressed their appreciation of the new facility.

"I wish that it was here our freshman year," said **Katie Bennett, '01,** an international business major enjoying the festivities. "But I'm glad that I'll be able to experience it for at least another year and a half. The cafeteria food is so much better, and now we have the coffee shop on campus where we can study. The center has really helped give St. Edward's a better sense of community. I'm here everyday."

Brooke Kelleher, '00, also an international business major, commented on the building's effect on the campus community. "We have so much more unity and togetherness. People are staying to hang out more instead of going home after class."



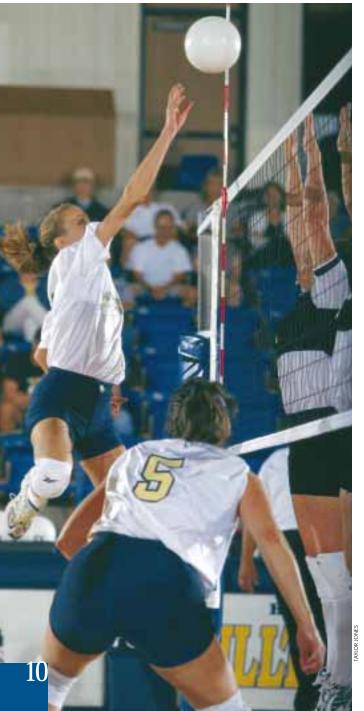


(Opposite page) The ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony took place on the steps of the Robert and Pearle Ragsdale Center; Dr. George Martin, university president, enjoys a moment with Robert Ragsdale, lead donor in the Second Century Capital Campaign.

(This page) A crowd of 660 participated in the ribbon cutting; Students Elaine Garrison, 'OO, and Kevin Griffith, 'OO, show Robert Silverthorn of the RSMIS Foundation of Houston a copy of the student newspaper, *Hilltop Views*; Participants lined up to cut the blue ribbon that encircled the new facility.

LEAP TO BENEFITS

PROGRAMS



This fall, St. Edward's University joined 262 schools across the country as members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II, marking a new era in Hilltopper sports history.

Athletic department administrators said joining NCAA Division II was the next step for the program. Previously, St. Edward's University was a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA).

"The move was a natural, really," said **Dr. John Knorr**, athletic director. "When we were NAIA, we were victorious — across the board — five out of seven times against Division II teams. So it wasn't a quantum jump to say we were going to NCAA Division II to compete. We were already competing."

Five years ago, St. Edward's and eight other Texas schools began exploring the possibility of changing to NCAA Division II. As time passed, a number of the schools pulled out from the plan, opting to join the NCAA Division III, which is a non-scholarship division. In the end, St. Edward's joined Texas Wesleyan University of Fort Worth; Rockhurst College of Kansas City, Mo.; Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo.; University of Incarnate Word of San Antonio; Drury University of Springfield, Mo.; and St. Mary's University of San Antonio to form the Heartland Conference, one of the newest conferences in the NCAA.

"We have seven schools with similar missions and academics that are committed to making the conference work," said Dr. Knorr.

There are a number of benefits that come with the change to NCAA Division II. Student athletes will be eligible for more scholarships and will enjoy a higher level of competition. Also, the new con-

ference affiliation may help with student recruitment.

"The NAIA has been really good to us over the years," said Dr. Knorr. "It was a very viable institution for the smaller, private schools, and we made our niche there. We were nationally known and all the sports did very well. On the other hand, the NCAA is so recognizable. Everybody knows the NCAA because of the Division I teams. Of course, we don't compete at that level, but when we go to recruit students, it means something to say they will be NCAA athletes."

Amanda Smitheal, '00, a senior volleyball player, said competing at the NCAA Division II level has been a positive experience. "Competition has been very spirited," Smitheal said. "So far, our games are better attended than in past years, especially when we travel to other schools. I think it's been good for our team overall because we had to step up our play."

News of the conference change came on the heels of an outstanding year of play by the Hilltopper teams. The university sent seven teams to the playoffs in the 1998-1999 school year, and four went on to national tournaments. The softball team and the men's tennis team won conference championships in the spring. The softball team beat the topranked team in the nation, Oklahoma City University, in the regional championships, and finished seventh at the NAIA Softball World Series.

Last year, St. Edward's University had eight Academic All-Americans, and 64 athletes were named All-Conference for academics. St. Edward's University won both the Heart of Texas Conference All-Academic Sports Award and All-Sports Trophy. Last year, the university's 177 student athletes boasted an overall grade point average of 3.02.

The Annual Report
ST. EDWARD'S UNIVERSITY

Dawn New Day

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Statement

St. Edward's University is an independent Catholic university open to qualified students of all ages, backgrounds, and beliefs.

The university provides a culturally diverse student body with an education that achieves a balance among the humanities, the sciences, and the professions. St. Edward's seeks to make its graduates competent in a chosen discipline and to help them understand and appreciate the contributions of other disciplines. Graduates should be prepared, through training in critical and creative thinking as well as moral reasoning, to analyze problems, propose solutions, and make responsible decisions. They should be able to express themselves articulately in both oral and written form. They are encouraged to develop an understanding of the human person, which is derived from reason and open to faith.

The university promotes excellence in teaching and learning in an environment which encompasses the campus classroom, student life programs, and the broader community. A caring faculty, recognizing that learning is a lifelong process, teaches the skills needed to be independent and productive. They encourage individuals to confront the critical issues of society and to seek justice and peace. Students are helped to understand themselves, clarify their personal values, and recognize their responsibility to the world community. The university gives the example of its own commitment to service.

St. Edward's was founded by the Congregation of Holy Cross, from which it acquired distinguishing characteristics: the courage to take risks, an international perspective, and the commitment to provide educational opportunities for students of varied cultural, religious, educational, and economic backgrounds. St. Edward's expresses its Catholic identity by communicating the dignity of the human person as created in the image of God, by stressing the obligation of all people to pursue a more just world, and by providing opportunities for religious studies and participation in campus ministry. St. Edward's seeks to provide an environment in which freely chosen beliefs can be deepened and expressed.

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Dawn New Day

The sun cresting the horizon over Main Building on a beautiful fall morning is symbolic of the university's bright future, deep traditions and commitment to mission.

This last year, donors kept their commitment to the mission and provided support for the university through a powerful transition period. While **Dr. Robert Funk** served as president ad interim, the university searched for a new president. Record numbers of students sought the St. Edward's experience, and the long-awaited Ragsdale Center changed the community forever.

Athletics completed its transition to the NCAA. **Dr. George Martin** was named the 23rd president.

During his inaugural address, Dr. Martin described the challenges that await higher education as "the dawning of an age of knowledge, demographic changes in the United States, globalization, technology's transformation of education, new societal needs, changes in student expectations, and increased competition for resources." In order to meet those challenges, the university needs the support of all its constituents – from alumni and parents to faculty, staff and friends. Within this chronicle of the year's giving, many different kinds of gifts are celebrated:

Annual Gifts

The most common form of gifts by individuals are annual gifts, which may come in the form of cash or check, credit card, stocks, personal property or a bank draft. These gifts, primarily given on an annual basis, support the Annual Fund for Educational Excellence, which includes general operations, scholarships or special projects. Like many charitable gifts, annual gifts are tax deductible on itemized federal income tax returns up to 50 percent of the donor's adjusted gross income.

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Many employers will match an employee's donation to a given institution or charity. Policies on matching gifts vary depending on the employer. Some companies match employees' gifts as much as three to one. Generally, the employee initiates the matching gift from the employer by inquiring with the company's human resource departments, which provides a form that the employee sends to the university.

Capital and Endowment Gifts

Some donors like to know their gifts provide permanence. Gifts for buildings or major equipment needs are essential for the university to grow. Endowed funds are often established to honor fam-

ilies or faculty. Endowments are held in perpetuity and only a portion of the earnings are spent each year, and only for the purpose designated.

Planned Gifts

Several giving tools are available for donors who wish to use estate planning to serve their philanthropic interests and gain a larger measure of control over their estate. Bequests, life insurance policies and retained income gifts are some of the methods used by donors and the university to meet these special needs. This type of giving sometimes provides the donor with an immediate income tax deduction, but not always. However, it almost always results in a significant reduction in estate taxes.

Appreciated Capital Assets

Regardless of a donor's preferred giving interest or style, it is always advantageous to make gifts to charities from appreciated assets. Donors who give stocks, for example, may deduct the fair market value of the gift and avoid the capital gains taxes, within certain limits. At St. Edward's, this giving technique can be utilized at any level.

(The intent of this article is not to provide legal, tax, or estate advice. The content provided serves strictly as informational material for the benefit of the university's constituents.)

JULY 1998

After a nation-wide search, Dr. John Houghton, formerly dean of New College, was appointed vice president for the College of Professional and Graduate Studies.



AUGUST 1998

- More than 150 students were recognized in the summer graduation ceremony that featured **F. Gary Valdez**, **MBA** '78, former president and managing officer of Norwest Bank's Austin market, as the keynote speaker.
- Total enrollment peaks at 3,422 students, including 1,986 traditional undergraduates, 796 New College students and 640 graduate students.

SEPTEMBER 1998

- Effective Sept. 1, 1998, St. Edward's University was accepted for full membership into Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.
- Color photography of Jerome Guerrero, scissored paper cut-outs of Elzbieta Kaleta, black-and-white photography of Oscar Lozoya, and paintings of Rey Gaytan de Amaya were featured in the gallery of the Scarborough-Phillips Library.



OCTOBER 1998

- The university featured "Matsuri: Festival of Japan," an exhibition by artist Maasaaki Tanaka at the Scarborough-Phillips Library.
- The president and chief executive officer of the nation's largest owner and operator of radio stations, AM-FM, Inc., addressed area business leaders as part of the university's Executive Briefing series. Steve Hicks, who was named one of the 10 most powerful people in radio, spoke in the Maloney Room of Main Building at St. Edward's University.



NOVEMBER 1998

■ The National Society of Fund Raising Executives announced that it had selected St. Edward's University for its 1999 Award for Excellence, the top fund-raising award in the country. In the category of institutions with fewer than 15 full-time fund raising staff members, St. Edward's University won for its five-year Second Century Campaign in which \$27 million was raised.

DECEMBER 1998

- Sung Whan Lee, president of Samsung Austin Semiconductor, was the featured speaker for the December Executive Briefing.
- The university community celebrated the 20th Annual Festival of Lights.



JANUARY 1999

■ As the featured speaker for the School of Humanities Visiting Writer Series, poet Stephen Dunn read from his collections of poetry on campus. Dunn was a finalist for the 1996 National Book Critics Circle Award, and was a winner of the National Poetry Series in 1986.



FFBRUARY 1999

- Award-winning author James Ellroy, who wrote "L.A. Confidential," spoke on campus and read from his more recent works in his only public appearance in Texas. Ellroy was named Esquire's Literary Man of the Year for 1998.
- Delissa Garcia, '99, was named Social Work Student of the Year in the state by the Texas Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.
- On Feb. 16, the Board of Trustees announced it had completed its presidential search and selected Dr. George E.
 Martin as the university's 23rd president.

MARCH 1999

■ Texas Comptroller Carole Keaton Rylander addressed area business leaders as part of the university's Executive Briefing series. A former television producer, she hosted her own show "The Rylander Report," and was named one of the "50 Faces to Watch for America" in 1979 by TIME Magazine.

APRII 1999

- The St. Edward's University student Rotorac Club sponsored a boat cruise and dinner on Town Lake to benefit children of Nicaragua. The event was the group's international project and raised \$5,000 in aid.
- Laura J. Kilcrease, general partner of Triton Venture Partners, L.C., was the featured speaker for the Executive Briefing series in April. Among other recognition, Kilcrease was named the 1992 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year.

MAY 1999

- The university began offering its accelerated bachelor of arts in computer systems management (CSM) degree, which includes three important Microsoft certifications. The degree, the first of its kind in Texas and only the second in the country, will prepare graduates for certification examinations in Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer (MCSE), Microsoft Certified Database Administrator (MCDBA) and MCP + Internet.
- University officials conferred approximately 345 degrees during the 113th commencement exercises in May. Lori Joan Swick, '99, of Austin, a New College student, delivered the valedictory address. Retired United States Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez and former Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth received honorary degrees.

JUNE 1999

- Local civic leaders, Sue Brandt and Frank W. McBee, Jr., were honored with the sixth annual Mission Award for their many contributions to the Austin community. Frank McBee is the founder of Tracor, Inc., and Sue McBee is the founding president and instrumental fundraiser for the Austin History Center Association.
- St. Edward's University changed conference alignments, moving from the Heart of Texas Conference of the NAIA to the newly formed Heartland Conference of the NCAA Division II.
- A record number of alumni more than 400 registered for and attended Reunion Weekend '99. College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) students celebrated the program's 25th anniversary. "Athletic Hall of Fame" inductees included current WNBA player **Taj McWilliams**, '93 of the Orlando Miracle, **Nace Formagus**, '42 (in memoriam), **Glenn Hinkle**, **Paula Jasek**, '93, and **Dairan Talley**, '95.



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The Fiscal Report

St. Edward's University, Inc.

For the years ended June 30, 1998, and June 30, 1999

Changes in unrestricted net assets:	1998	1999
Revenues, gains and other support:		
Student tuition and fees	\$26,531,302	\$30,440,226
Less student aid	(5,037,379)	(5,503,996)
Net student tuition and fees	21,493,923	24,936,230
Government grants	158,201	162,051
Private gifts and grants	715,899	496,482
Income on long-term investments	1,719,719	727,633
Net unrealized gain on long-term investments	866,884	2,124,396
Auxiliary enterprises	4,229,694	4,665,567
Other	<u>717,780</u>	1,499,651
Total unrestricted revenues and gains	29,902,100	34,612,010
Net assets released from restrictions	4,030,689	<u>8,188,758</u>
Total unrestricted revenues, gains and other support	33,932,789	42,800,768
Expenses:		
Instruction	9,412,957	11,224,588
Academic support	4,108,416	4,567,013
Student services	4,066,360	4,577,551
General institutional	3,381,315	3,830,158
General administration	2,531,409	2,245,847
Other	547,365	
Auxiliary enterprises	4,078,821	4,377,302
Total expenses	28,126,643	30,822,459
Increase in unrestricted net assets	<u>5,806,146</u>	11,978,309
Changes in temporary restricted net assets:		
Government grants	1,761,409	1,829,986
Private gifts and grants	1,123,113	408,982
Income on long-term investments	453,614	531,941
Net assets released from restrictions	(4,030,689)	(8,188,758)
Increase in temporarily restricted net assets	(692,553)	(5,417,849)
Changes in permanently restricted net assets:		
Private gifts and grants	<u>721,634</u>	704,745
Increase in net assets	5,835,227	7,265,205
Net assets at beginning of year	46,283,483	52,118,710
Net assets at end of year	52,118,710	59,383,915

The fiscal report is drawn from the audited financial statements for the university's fiscal years 1999 and 1998. In order to gain a complete understanding of the university's financial position, the complete financial statements should be examined. Complete financial statements are available from the Office of University Relations at 512-448-8763.

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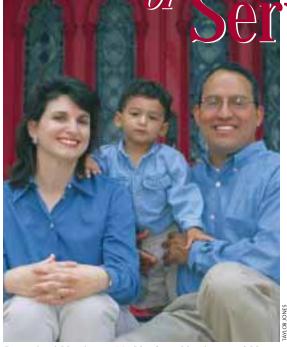
"I've always been so appreciative of the education, the friendships I made there, and the way that St. Edward's helped me to grow as a person," said **Dawn Lotti-Martinez** '92. Because of their experiences as students at St. Edward's, both Dawn, and husband, **Marc Martinez**, '94, say they are grateful to be able to give back to the university.

It is not unusual for that kind of gratitude to move alumni to become donors. What is unusual is that this young alumna and her husband, Marc Martinez, have yet to see their 10-year reunion as alumni.

Marc and Dawn both worked closely with the community through the university's Campus Ministry program as students. Seeing all the ways alumni contributions benefited the community, they knew the importance of giving. Marc and Dawn each began contributing to the university soon after graduation. So when the two high school sweethearts married in October of 1996 in their hometown of Sugarland, Texas, they simply combined gifts, in every sense of the word.

"Two months before I was supposed to start school, my father was laid off, and my parents told me that I wouldn't be able to go," said Dawn. "But St. Edward's helped me. I've always been grateful for that."

Marc said that the influence of Brother Joe Barry, CSC, is part of the reason he began his involvement in campus ministry. "Brother Joe's assistance and compassion helped me to overcome some great obstacles when I was recovering from alcoholism," he said. "I owe a



Dawn Lotti-Martinez, '92, Matthew Martinez and Marc Martinez, '94, enjoy a return visit to St. Edward's.

lot to Brother Joe, and to St. Edward's University."

Long before giving financially as alumni, Marc and Dawn gave unselfishly of themselves as students through service organizations and volunteer projects. While attending St. Edward's, Marc was a Student Leadership Team member, a promotion coordinator for the Student Activities Council, a resident assistant, a member of the phonothon team and a mentor for Project Crossroads, a weeklong intensive leadership workshop that helped Austin-area high school students identify and solve problems in the community. Dawn served on the Academic Council, the Student Government Association and the phonothon team.

She also participated in several other service projects, such as Aim High, a program for talented and gifted elementary students.

Marc and Dawn continue to exemplify the mission of service they learned as students at St. Edward's. In spite of their busy schedules, they teach baptismal preparation classes at their parish, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Upon graduation from St.
Edward's, Marc began working for the City of Austin. But when Dawn was offered a job in Houston, he made the transition by following his real passion — teaching. Marc teaches fourth grade at Our Lady of Guadalupe, and is working on his masters degree in education at the University of St. Thomas. Dawn

works as a guidance counselor at St. Thomas High School.

"We hold St. Edward's very near and dear to our hearts. We're really excited for the students who get to enjoy the new ragsdale Center," said Dawn. "When I was a student, they were only beginning to sketch out the Ragsdale Plaza, and the Ragsdale Center was just a distant dream. Now when we come up to Austin to visit, we watch our son run around and play on this beautiful campus, and see just how far the university has come."

The Martinez's also have come a long way, continuing to offer their gifts to the community in the legacy of St. Edward's University, and passing it on to their two-year-old son, Matthew.

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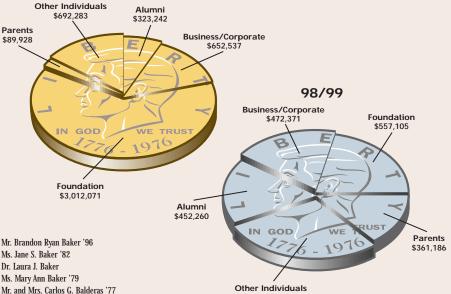
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Alumnus Utilizes Matching Gift

When Michael Greig,
MBA '92, was considering master of business administration
programs, he found that the
MBA program at St. Edward's
University's accommodated his
hectic, semi-conductor industry
work schedule. It wasn't long
before Greig, an engineering
program manager for the
Athlon Processor Division at
Advanced Micro Devices
(AMD), realized he had made a
good decision in selecting St.

Edward's. "The more I got into it, I appreciated the smaller classes and being able to exchange ideas with people who had as much experience as I had," he said. Some of those people brought as much as 30 years of business experience to the classroom.

His experiences with his classmates in the MBA program were special enough to lead Greig into initiating the university's MBA Alumni Association. "I went to school with a great group of professionals and we had a good time together," Greig said, adding that "Starting the MBA Alumni Association was a good way to keep doing that and stay connected to the school." Because of his active involvement and leadership in the MBA Alumni Association, the university asked Greig to serve on its Alumni Association Board, for which he now serves as the vice chair.

Greig is in his 12th year of employment with AMD, a company that not only assisted in funding Greig's advanced degree, but also matches his donations to



Michael Greig, MBA '92, increases his contributions to St. Edward's through AMD's matching-gift program.

the university's annual fund. "Continuing education is important to companies like AMD... This is a tough industry with huge cyclical swings. Even when AMD's business is not profitable, the company continues to support the communities and education system that support it." Greig explained. In addition, AMD has put processes into place to make it even easier to do matching gifts. The company's program allows automatic withdrawals from an employee's check and AMD matches the gift to selected charities.

Thousands of corporations have matching gift programs that benefit educational institutions and nonprofit charities. Educational institutions were the first beneficiaries. The original idea came from Philip Reed, chair of the General Electric Board of Directors. He thought that the incentive to contribute was greater if the company matched the employee's gift. This GE matching gift program was launched in 1954. Since 1954, employers and their employees have contributed

more than \$2 billion to education under matching gift programs¹.

The portion of corporate support received through matching gift programs has fallen from a recent high of 9.4 percent in 1992 to 6.5 percent in 1998. The 824 colleges and universities providing complete information on matching gifts to the Council for Aid to Education reported \$163.4 million in matching gifts in

1998, versus \$180.2 million in 1997 by 979 institutions. Since 1992, the average match has risen from \$316 to \$556.

Matching-gift dollars are particularly important to the private liberal arts institutions, accounting for 30.6 percent of their corporate grants in 1998. Corporate matching dollars are more substantial at private institutions since they are driven by individual gifts, which historically have been greater at private institutions².

"I look at it as a way to stay connected, and to give back to the university that gave so much to me," Greig said, "It is a way of solidifying that connection. It is easy for me because I had a good time, received a great education, and I believe in the mission of St. Edward's University."

¹ Matching Gift Details: Profiles of more than 6,400 companies with matching gift programs, 1998-99, 43rd ed., staff, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, Washington, D.C., 1998.

² 1998 Voluntary Support of Education, Morgan, David R., Council for Aid to Education, New York, 1999.

MATCHING GIFT EMPLOYERS

Twenty-five matching-gift companies that employ the greatest number of St. Edward's University constituents.

Employer	*Number Employed
IBM Corporation	584
Motorola	578
AMD	268
3M	151
Southwestern Bell	129
Texas Instruments	87
State Farm Insurance Co.	62
Tracor	44
Radian International	32
AT&T Corporation	22
Lockheed Martin Corporation	19
Solectron Texas	18
Temple-Inland Corporation, Inc.	17
United Parcel Service	16
Huntsman Corporation	15
Exxon Corporation	25
Ford Motor Company	13
ARCO Oil & Gas Co	12
Alcoa	12
Shell Oil Company	12
Abbott Laboratories	11
Allstate Corporation	11
Mobil Oil Corporation	11
Chevron Corporation	10
Compaq Computer Corporation	10

^{*}Employee counts include all alumni, parents, students, former students, and corporate contacts for whom the university has employment data.

Alumni and friends who make gifts to the university and work for matching-gift companies need only request a matching-gift form from the company's human resource office and submit the signed form to St. Edward's University for the gift to be matched.

Some examples of major Texas employers that match gifts:

Advanced Micro Devices, Inc.

AT&T Corp.

Bank of America Corporation

The Chase Manhattan

Corporation

Compaq Computer

Delta Air Lines, Inc.

General Motors Corporation

GTE Corporation

Halliburton Company

The Home Depot, Inc.

IBM Corporation

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Lockheed MartinCorporation

Minnesota Mining and

Manufacturing Co. (3M)

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PepsiCo, Inc. (Frito-Lay)

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"A man ahead of his time." That is the description that immediate family members gave of the Rev. Msgr. George Rabroker. Father Rabroker died in July 1998 at age 83. The oldest of seven siblings, he came from humble and modest beginnings — a family of farmers whose patriarch grandfather founded the German-Catholic community

of Westphalia. Father Rabroker's grandfather was the glue that held that community together. There was no local priest, so the grandfather gave sermons in his house. He helped those who were in need or otherwise could not help themselves. That spirit of giving was passed on to George and his six brothers and sisters.

"He was definitely for education," said one family member. "He always said young people are leading the way of tomorrow." Perhaps it was this sense about the future that led Father Rabroker to pursue philanthropic planning and

ultimately bequeath a portion of his estate to St. Edward's University.

Although more people are beginning to explore planned giving, it does not represent a large share of the giving options used by benefactors of St. Edward's University. The monetary amount of the bequests or estate gifts made to St. Edward's University represented 1.4 percent of the total individual gifts to the university for fiscal year 1998. The AAFRC Trust for Philanthropy reported in *Giving USA 1998* that bequests to higher education reached \$1.7 billion

nationwide in 1997-1998, which represented about 23 percent of individual gifts higher education institutions received¹.

Having the vision and wisdom to plan and make provisions for what he thought was important is one of the things that made Father Rabroker special. Even before his death, St. Edward's University had bene-

fited from Father Rabroker's goodwill as an Andre Associates donor. Other institutions of higher education and parishes also were beneficiaries of Father Rabroker's generosity. As the family member explained, "He was as poor as a church mouse, but he invested his salary and it grew ... He was a brilliant man. He never wanted recognition for the things that he did. He was just trying to better the world."

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20-29	8	2	25%	\$200	\$100
30-39	66	16	24.2%	\$8,145	\$509
40-49	129	32	24.8%	\$4,615	\$144
50-59	630	143	22.7%	\$44,966	\$314
60-69	1,301	289	22.2%	\$61,460	\$213
70-79	2,238	442	19.7%	\$256,480	\$580
80-89	3,836	468	12.2%	\$36,531	\$78
90-99	5,940	590	9.9%	\$39,863	\$68
TOTAL	14,149	1,982	14%	\$452,260	\$228

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Members of the Athletic Department staff represent a segment of the many employees who show their commitment to St. Edward's by giving to the Faculty-Staff Campaign.

The St. Edward's University Athletics Department represents one of many departments in the campus community who contribute yearly to the Annual Fund. Several departments achieved a 100 percent participation rate this year, including:

Business Office

Campus Ministry

Financial Affairs

Graduate Recruitment

Human Resources

Institutional Research

Office of Student Life

Planning and Information Services

President's Office

Psychological Services

Publications and Public Relations

Records and Research

Registrar's Office

Student Development

Theater

University Relations

In an age where larger athletic programs receive millions of dollars in alumni donations, the St. Edward's University Athletics Department is in a league of its own

In 1999, the Athletic Department was one of 16 departments at the university to receive an 100 percent participation rating in the Faculty-Staff Campaign. From part-time staff to head coaches, every member of the department donated money to the Annual Fund, which bolsters the funding of scholarships, equipment purchases and other much-needed items.

Why did so many in this department give this year? The answer is that the Athletics Department staff takes pride in being different from other athletic programs, and is committed to advancing the entire institution — not just one team's rankings. Dr. John **Knorr**, athletic director said the answer lies in his staff's commitment to the mission of the university. "The people we have right now are very committed and dedicated," said Knorr. "At other institutions, coaching is about wins and losses. But it's our value of the St. Edward's University mission that makes this department different from other programs. We are committed to the institution, and in this case, that commitment is translated into giving."

The athletic department's support of the larger campus community translates into other ventures as well. Members of the Athletic Department sit on university committees, help with new student orientation and organize community volunteer projects. They also work hard to ensure student athletes succeed as students above all else. "In our department, it's really about building student athletes — not just athletes," Knorr said. "Working with students is not just a job to us. With our people, it's really a commitment to the institution and the kind of experience we want our student athletes to have. Our job is to make sure that when they leave, St. Edward's is a vital and continuing force in their lives."

John Schmidt, sports information director and assistant volleyball coach, said the St. Edward's University's environment and mission inspired him to contribute to the Annual Fund for Educational Excellence. "I feel it is very important to give, because the university has given so much to me. And I'm not just talking about salaries and benefits. I enjoy watching students go on and become successful after graduation. It's great to be a part of that."

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Ken Bastian was a development officer in the Office of University Relations at St. Edward's. He died in November 1998. Funds support students in the CAMP program.

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John Bustin was a significant influence in the Austin theatre arts community as well as a supporter of the Mary Moody Northen Theatre program. Funds support students in the theatre arts department.

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J. Neils Thompson Memorial Fund

J. Neils Thompson was a trustee of St. Edward's from 1981 to 1993. He was named a trustee emeritus in 1994. He died in September 1998. Funds support the general scholarship program.

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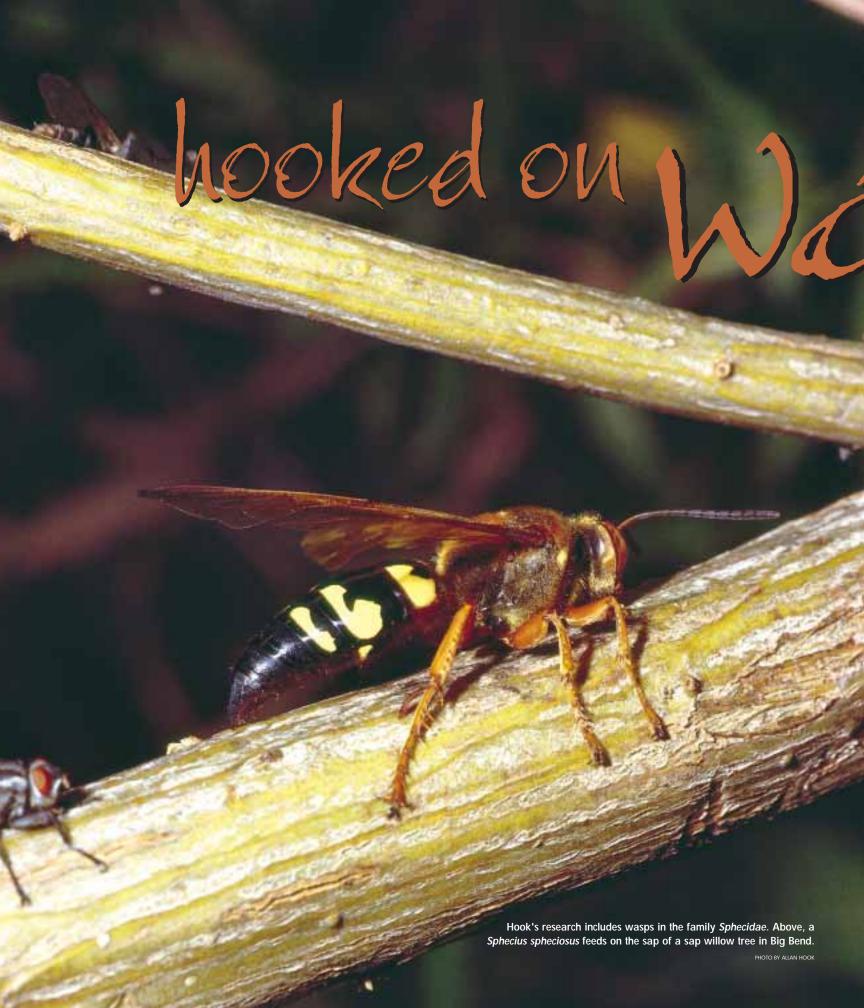
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By Susan Wolf

As a child growing up in rural New Jersey, **Dr. Allan Hook** made a sport of disturbing wasp nests. "We didn't let a wasp nest go by that we didn't try to bomb as kids," he recalled. "We'd bomb them with rocks and play chicken."

Today, Hook, an associate professor in St. Edward's University's School of Natural Science, isn't disturbing wasps for entertainment any more. Instead, he studies them — a pursuit that has taken him to Australia, Venezuela, Trinidad and remote sections of the United States. There, he carefully studies how wasps — specifically those wasps in the family *Sphecidae* — live and how the insects' behavioral patterns differ from region to region.

One of a handful of scientists that studies the 7,000 species thought to make up the family *Sphecidae*, Hook estimates that he has collected nearly 100,000 insects in his 20-year career. His wasp specimens can be found in most of the major natural history museums in the United States and abroad.

But how does one go from wasp tormentor to researcher? As Hook tells it, a required undergraduate course and an interesting magazine article sparked his interest in the wonders of the wasp.

"When I was an undergraduate at the University of Maine, I took a required course in entomology," he said. "I probably wouldn't have taken it otherwise because I had this idea that entomology was just a bunch of people running around with butterfly nets. But when I took the course, I became aware of just how many different insect species there are, and all the different amazing things

Associate professor explores the ways of the wasp

that insects did in terms of their lifestyles. Then, one day, I was reading an article in *Scientific American* about digger wasps and I was utterly amazed at the diversity of wasp behavior patterns. From that one article, I got hooked. I knew then that that was what I wanted to do—that I wanted to spend the rest of my life working on wasps."

And so he has. After completing his undergraduate degree, Hook went on to a master's program at the University of Georgia, where he studied under one of the authors of that influential article. He later got his doctorate at Colorado State University under the primary author of

the same article. He has devoted much of his life to investigating why some wasps live in a primarily solitary state while others live in groups.

Hook explores why, in some species of wasps, males are involved in the nesting process. "Usually, the males mate with the females and die shortly after that. But in some species, they stay and guard the territory around the nest. The question is, 'Why did this

system evolve?' A few of the studies that I and other people have done indicate that by being territorial, the male chases away parasites that would get in the nest and ruin the development of offspring."

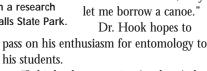
To better understand their behavior, Hook spends time looking at wasps in different climates and regions. Armed with notepads, insect pins and a camera, he collects samples for museums and tries to discover more about their behavior.

But over the years, Hook has amassed more than samples and data — he has collected stories.

Tales of braving the elements and wildlife encounters highlight his research-trip descriptions, like the time he amazed locals on St. Catherine's Island, a private island off the coast of Georgia, by navigating through shark and alligator-inhabited waters.

"I had waded across an inlet at low tide to check out this area, and I waited

too long and I couldn't wade back. It was too deep and I had a camera and all this gear. I figured I could ferry my gear across with this battered surfing raft I found. I think it took two or three trips to get everything across. When I told the locals there about it, they looked at me in shock because of all the sharks and alligators. From then on, they let me borrow a came?"



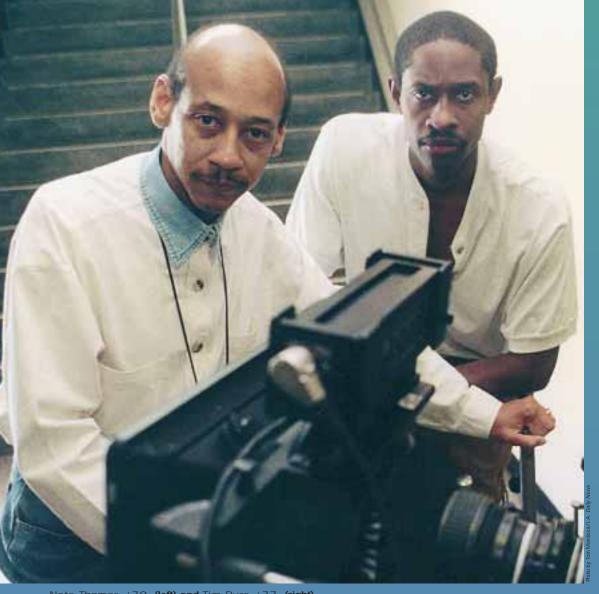
"I think when you give (students) the opportunity and show them these different organisms, they do get excited," he said. "I think it is basic human nature to appreciate diversity in nature."



In the field: Hook on a research trip at Pedernales Falls State Park.

EAST OF HOPE STREET:

TWO ALUMNI RETURN TO CAMPUS TO PROMOTE THEIR FILM AND VISIT THE PLACE 'WHERE IT ALL BEGAN' By Susan Wolf



Nate Thomas, '79, (left) and Tim Russ, '77, (right) on the set of "East of Hope Street" in Los Angeles

In many respects, the trip back to Austin and St. Edward's University was a fluke — a plot twist that not even Nate Thomas, '79, and Tim Russ, '77, would have thought to weave into a story line.

After spending almost eight years writing and producing their independent film in Los Angeles, Thomas and Russ learned some unexpected news: Austin would be one of the first cities to screen their movie, "East of Hope Street."

"The distributors picked Austin," said Thomas. "It's really something that it also happens to be where we went to school."

It had been more than 20 years since either of them had been on campus, the place both say helped launch them into their respective careers. Russ, who plays Tuvok, the Vulcan security officer on television's "Star Trek Voyager," and Thomas, a director, producer and tenured professor of film at California State University, Northridge (CSUN), returned to Austin in August to do some promotions and enjoy a seemingly fated homecoming.

"These were formative years," said Russ. "There are a lot of memories here. When you major in theater, it's not like you just take classes with people and leave. You live in the theatre building, rehearsing all the time. You become like family."

The close ties between alumni are part of what helped "East of Hope Street" become a reality. Co-written and co-produced by Thomas and Russ, the independent film has been a shared dream since the early 1990s. Focusing on the plight of a teenage Hispanic girl who escapes the civil war violence of El Salvador for Los Angeles, the movie explores one girl's struggle to survive inner city Los Angeles and the city's labyrinthine child protective system.

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Thomas and Russ began writing the script in 1992. They spent almost two years seeking funds for the project and countless months working on the film before it was completed in 1997. Since then, the film has garnered praise at some respected film festivals. "East of Hope Street" earned honors for "Best Urban Drama" at the New York International Independent Film Festival; "Best Feature Film" at the New Orleans Urban Film Festival; "1st Place, Cross Cultural" at the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame Festival; and the "Jury Award" at the Hollywood Black Film Festival.

Thomas and Russ say their longtime friendship was a natural, beginning when Thomas arrived at St. Edward's in the early 70s. "Many of us from St. Edward's have ended up in Los Angeles," said Thomas. "Our friendships have continued there."

A native of Warren, Ohio, Thomas met Russ at St. Edward's University. Both took advantage of the small theater program that allowed them to act on stage during their first year. Russ'

future as a Starfleet member was foreshadowed when in the Mary Moody Northen Theatre's production of Albert Camus' play, "Caligula," he was selected to serve as an understudy for actor Leonard Nimoy, famous for his role as Spock in the original TV series "Star Trek."

"That's something really special about my experience at St. Edward's," said Russ. "I was on stage my freshman year, and there are not many schools in the country that will let you do that. The opportunity to be on stage with people in the business was invaluable."

While still at St. Edward's, Russ enjoyed his first professional job in the Public Broadcast Service's Masterpiece Theatre production, "Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree." Within a few years of graduation, Russ and Thomas both found themselves in Los Angeles pursu-

ing careers in the entertainment industry. Thomas landed at the University of Southern California School of Cinema and Television, along with the late **Jeff Belker, '79**, who, like Thomas, had his eye on a career in film. Russ was chasing his own dreams as an actor, and the St. Edward's University connection kept the three close.

"Jeff and I both had the desire to go into film," said Thomas. "We both made the decision that film was more mass — that more people can see and be affected by your art." Belker and Thomas went on to work together on numerous projects including "Last of the One Night Stands," a 1984 PBS documentary on the big band era.

Meanwhile, Russ was launching into his career in television and film. On screen, he has taken on roles in several prime time television series, including

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NBC's "The Highwayman." Russ also was cast in several telefilms and feature films, including "Dead Connection," costarring Lisa Bonet, and

"Journey to the Center of the Earth."

- NATE THOMAS

As Russ's screen career blossomed, Thomas' resume began to grow as a director and producer. He worked on numerous film projects, including television commercials, public service announcements and music videos. He spent in-flight and ground-travel time with 1988 presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, directing and producing for the campaign "Under the Rainbow," a promotional film narrated by Casey Kasem.

But it was his previous day job that ultimately gave Thomas the idea for "East of Hope Street."

Thomas worked as a residential counselor for children in Los Angeles foster and group homes for many years. Thomas' experience within the system helped him write and co-produce the film with Russ, who worked on the proj-

ect during his TV hiatus from "Star Trek Voyager."

"When people would hear the stories about the kids in that system, they would ask me, 'Why don't you make a movie about that?" said Thomas. "As time went on and films like 'Boys in the Hood' were being made, I began to think that we should do a film about this. I thought there was a film we could write — an urban story — that was based on actual events. It's a part of Los Angeles that most of us never see. So we decided that if we were going to make an independent film, this would be the story to do."

Without the luxury of a big budget, the project became a labor of love. The independent film was shot on-site at the CSUN campus and other locations in Los Angeles for about \$100,000. Belker was also involved with the film, but passed away before the film was officially distributed to theaters.

Thomas and Russ say they were happy to be back on campus, where they held a press conference to promote the film's opening in Austin.



50s

Warren R. Clemens, '52, spends most of the year in Naples, Fla., and the summer months in Fairfield, Conn. He is a retired marketing executive for Mobil Oil's international division. He says, "All of the best to a fine university that I fondly remember."

<u>60s</u>

Wayne F. Henning, '63, was recently promoted to executive vice president/regional sales manager of Old National Bank in Evansville, Ind.

Anthony Blasi, '64, was promoted to full professor of sociology at Tennessee State University. He has also been elected to the position of president-elect of the Association for the Sociology of Religion. He is working on a history of the sociology program of Notre Dame University. This summer, his new book, Organized Religion and Seniors' Mental Health, was released.

Dr. Joseph Connell, '65, is beginning his 21st year of service at Moreau Catholic High School in Hayward, Calif.

Krandall Kraus, '66, won second prize in the Raymond Carver Short Story Competition. After a publishing hiatus of 14 years, his literary novel, *Bardo*, was published in October. In the spring of 2000, a non-fiction book, *It's Never About What It's About: What We Learned About Living While We Were Waiting to Die*, will be published, and in September of 2000, *Love After Death*, the first in a series of mysteries, will be published.

Carl C. Stepien, '67, and wife, Connie, are the proud first-time grandparents of Nicholas, born March 29, 1999.

70s

Timothy E. Prendergast, '71, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal on Sept. 10, in San Diego, Calif., where he commands Cruiser-

Destroyer Group Five. He received this award for his meritorious achievement in connection with operations during the Yugoslavian air and maritime campaign.

Jack Kirby, '72, accepted a position as athletic director at Broad Run High School in Virginia. He was the athletic director at Paul VI High School in Fairfax, Va. Jack resides in Warrenton, Va., with wife, Gina, son, Kevin, 16, and daughter, Caitlin, 9. Oldest son, Mike, 20, will be a junior at Lynchburg College of Virginia. Jack says, "Best wishes to John Lucas, '65, and the rest of the gang at St. Edward's University."

Rev. Joseph A. Tomei, CSC, '72, was ordained as a priest on May 29, at St. Ignatius Martyr Church in Austin. He joined the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1967 and worked in a 40,000-person, six-chapel parish in Monterrey, Mexico.

Elise P. McClain, '74, was hired as a professor of English at St. John's River Community College in Florida. She received the 1999 International Library of Poetry Anthology Editor's Choice Award.

Thomas Jenkins, '77, works for the Department of Public Safety, Concealed Handgun Section. He is also a Big XII baseball umpire. In May, he was assigned to the Big XII Baseball Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., and the 10th NCAA Regional Baseball Tournament.

James Webster, '77, is living in Bartlesville, Okla. with his wife and sons, ages 14 and 16. He is the president of Phillips Pipeline Company. The family enjoyed a trip to England last spring, which included a visit to the tomb of St. Edward the Confessor.

80s

William E Casey, Jr., '80, is a teacher of acting at Chicago's Columbia College, as well as a member of the summer faculty at the National High School Institute at Northwestern University. He is on the staff of Chicago's performing arts bookstore, Act 1, and a



Profile

Eva Church, '85

When Eva Church, '85, talks about her work as the professional and community liaison for Seton Home Care in Austin, a phrase frequently slips into the conversation: "Serving the underserved."

A registered nurse and an advocate for the elderly, Church has spent her professional life working to improve health care for others, especially home-bound seniors. She works to promote awareness in the community about the needs of older adults in Austin and Travis County. And this spring, she was recognized twice for her efforts.

Church was named Public Citizen of the Year by the National Association of Social Workers in March and in May, received the Community Service Award from Austin Groups for the Elderly.

"I think it is important to recognize the needs of the community, especially the needs of the more vulnerable parts of the community," she said. "The homebound and older adults often fall through the cracks for services."

For Seton, Church meets with physicians and their medical staffs to communicate Seton Home Care options and helps health care providers meet their patients' home care needs. On behalf of Seton, she is actively involved with the Interagency Council on Aging, North Central Caregivers, Austin Groups for the Elderly, As Parents Grow Older, Austin Metropolitan Ministries, Gray Panthers

and St. Louis Catholic Church, where she serves as an eucharistic minister and takes communion to home-bound parishioners.

From a young age, Church has been interested in health care and helping the elderly. A native of Claremorris in County Mayo, Ireland, Church was educated at the Convent of Mercy in Claremorris. She said she was deeply influenced by the Sisters of Mercy and frequently corresponds with the sisters. She went on to complete her nurse's training at St. John's and St. Elizabeth's hospitals in London, where she received the Sir John Lamb prize for Nurse of the Year during her final year. Her career has included stints providing health care to Canadian Indians in Uranium City, about 100 miles from the Arctic Circle, and serving as a nursing home ombudsman in the United States.

As a student at St. Edward's University, Church was inspired by Sister Madeline Sophie Weber, IHM, then head of gerontology. "She really guided me into my work in elder care," said Church.

But in her position at Seton, she gains some satisfaction in advancing the cause of the elderly. She feels the mission of St. Edward's is similar to her professional goals. "St. Edward's has a history of service and a history of serving the underserved," she said. "Its mission of caring is wonderful, I think."

member of the Famous Door Theatre Co. Will and his wife, Catherine Marcroft, recently celebrated 10 years of marriage, and have two children, Emma, 8, and Peter. 3.

Mary L. Curtis, '80, is teaching botanical watercolor/drawing at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center through December 2000. She may be reached via email at curtart@texas.net.

Alice M. Lang, '81, retired from teaching at Giddings State School and Giddings High School.

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Director of Alumni Relations **Lori McNabb, '88** 1-800-964-7833 lorim@admin.stedwards.edu Ken Thomas, '83, successfully completed the Austin Police Academy testing on July 9, and is now a policeman. Friends and classmates may contact him via email at theanimal1@juno.com.

Greg Alexander, '86, and wife, Julie Dalton, have created a non-profit organization, the Alexander House of Austin, which is designed to enrich both family and marital life by instilling values and morals in youth through educational, social and spiritual activities. Greg and Julie have been married for 12 years and have two children, Chris 11, and Lauren, 9.

Eric D. Geisler, '86, resides in Houston and is employed with Arthur Andersen, LLP, as a senior manager, state and local tax practice.

Gerald A. Jackson, '86, is proud to announce that his youngest daughter, Sarah Jackson, enrolled as a freshman at St. Edward's this year.

Erich Glave, '87, resides in southwest Kansas. He was in the newest production of the Morton County Community Theatre, "Those Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out or The Bride Wore Green Chili Peppers." Previous parts include Henderson, an IRS agent, in "You Can't Take It With You."

Donna (Gutierrez) Rodriguez, '87, was hired as the star program director for the Baptist Children's Home Ministries, which allocates atrisk youth program contracts to promote healthy development for youth and their families. She says, "I look forward to hearing from friends via email at donna@tist.net."

Enriqueta "Queta" Cortez, '88, was named the 1999 Most
Promising Scientist at the Hispanic Engineer National Achievement
Awards Conference (HENAAC). The honor was on Oct. 16 and highlighted in TECHNICA Magazine.
HENAAC is a national career conference with programs for pre-college and college students and professionals. The award is designed

Profile

Andreina Monslave, '99 and Gustavo Gomez, '99

"We didn't cheat. I promise you," begins Andreina Monsalve, MBA '99, as she sits laughing with her husband, Gustavo Gomez, MBA '99.



The couple said the question of cheating was suggested in jest many times throughout their academic career at St. Edward's. They took every class together while enrolled in the MBA program — and graduated together this May with matching 4.0 grade-point averages.

Both from Venezuela, Monsalve and Gomez made a pact to take every class together when they entered the program in 1996.

"That was the agreement," she said. "I was too scared. I said, 'How can you leave me alone in a class where I don't know anybody! You gotta come with me!' Of course, by the end, I didn't even think about it."

Not only did they attend every class together, but the couple also studied together. Because they were full-time students, they spent their days together preparing for classes. "We were together 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "It was a big change. In Venezuela, we had a very dynamic life. We worked and saw each other after work. Then, we came here and we were together all the time!"

"You can imagine," she said with a laugh. "We thought if we could make it through school together, we could make it through anything."

Monsalve and Gomez said they learned a lot about each other. "Because we were a couple, I think we invested more time in our studies," she said. "Since we have no children, we didn't have pressures to balance with school. We didn't have to make time to spend together, because we were together studying all the time."

Although classmates used to kid them that they could have saved money by buying one set of books for each class, they never did. "Forget about it," she said. "We always bought two of everything. We have different styles for everything. He is extremely organized. I am too, just in a different way."

After graduation, Gomez accepted a position with Tivoli Systems and Monsalve with Lotus Technology.

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Mariam (Gutierrez) Hollis,
'88, husband, Clay, and son, Clay
Jr., moved into their new home in
May 1999. Mariam started a new
position in August working as an
academic counselor for computer
science at the University of Texas in
San Antonio. Friends may contact
her at mhollis@utsa.edu.

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Eduardo Resende, '90, would like to hear from old friends via email at eresende@uol.com.br.

Debbie (DeLuca) Moody, '91, has helped open a new middle school in Plano, where she is a sixth-grade reading teacher. She said, "My husband, Kyle, and I have been super busy trying to keep up with our Texas tornado, 19-month-old Tana Faith."

Dr. Kassia Kubena, '91, completed her pediatric residency in Phoenix, Ariz., in June 1998 and is now practicing in San Antonio at the South Texas Center for Pediatric Care.

George P. Martin, '91, has been employed with the Dallas County

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Juvenile Department as a court officer for six years. He and wife, Lauren, recently purchased a home. Their daughter, Piper, is 3 years old.

Mary Cathleen "Cathy" McClaugherty, '91, and husband, Shaker A. Al-Muaber, '88, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in Cozumel, Mexico. Their son, Jacob Henry, is almost 4. They make their home in Round Rock where Mary is a juvenile probation officer for Travis County and Shaker is a software developer for

PSW Technologies in Austin. You can reach them via email at salmua@pswtech.com.

Bessie Thibodeaux-Belcher,

'92, is director of the political division at The Lukens Cook Co., a direct mail fundraising agency. She recently had an article published in Campaigns and Elections Magazine.

C. Patrick Gendusa, '92, moved back to New Orleans from New York to fill the position of executive administrator of the Saenger Theatre, the leading presenter of live entertainment and Broadway

tours in New Orleans and the gulf south. This year he will be working with such celebrities as Sting, Melissa Etheridge and B.B. King. He also will be working with the Broadway tours of "Footloose," "Cabaret," "Ragtime," and "Riverdance."

Diana Lynn Gembinski, '94, is the box office manager at the Paramount Theatre for the Performing Arts in Austin.

Juli Elizabeth Martin, '94, was promoted to circulation/rights and permissions manager in the journals division of The University of Texas Press. She said, "I was an English literature major and it's exciting to be working in my field." She can be reached at juli@utpress.ppb.utexas.edu or cosmic_cowgrrl@hotmail.com.

Raquel Espinoza, '95, received her MBA from The University of Texas-Pan American in May. She is employed with Abbott Laboratories in pharmaceutical sales and was recently accepted into Leadership McAllen's Class of 1999-2000. She would love to hear from fellow classmates at ragesp@msn.com.

James and Lisa Caramanica, '95, celebrated their third wedding anniversary on Aug. 3. They reside in Pflugerville.

Yolanda R. Guzman, '96, resides in Austin and works for Adams Translation Services as a project manager. She is planning to attend graduate school. She said. "Anyone who wishes to contact me can look me up in the phone book."

Chris Lange, '96, is beginning his fourth year as a teacher and football/baseball coach at St. Anthony Catholic High School in San Antonio. His football team has made three trips to the playoffs in the last three years. He and his wife, Lorinda Lipinski, and two children, Amber, 5, and Alan, 4 months, are all doing well.

Lee Mattingly, '96, graduated from Baylor Law School and passed the bar exam. He will be returning to Austin to begin general practice at a law firm specializing in personal injury. He said, "I will be perfecting my mediation skills and taking nighttime courses in dispute resolution at my favorite school, St. Edward's."

Jeanne Villarena Po, '96, received her master's degree in **English literature from Boston**

MARRIAGES

Christina Pesoli, '88, to Dan Brannon on March 20, living in Austin. David L. Bohmfalk, '91, to Donna L. Willis on Aug. 15. Dr. Kassia Kubena, '91, to Steven Fontenot in April, living in San Antonio. Shannon Malarky, '92, to Alex Abin on July 17, living in Walnut Creek, Calif. Bessie Thibodeaux, '92, to Joel Belcher on May 22, living in Washington, D.C. Nicole C. Duenez, '93, to Richard Anderson on July 13. Cynthia Ibanez, '93, to Javier Casas on June 19, living in Roma. Jaime Olivarez, '93, to Amy Miller on July 17, living in Waco. Patricia Cavazos, '94, to Hector Torres on Dec. 26, 1998, living in Katy. Maria (Chavez) Chamness, '94 to Ronald Chamness on Aug. 28, living in Houston. Andrew Roland Kaminsky, '95, to Kristie Alaine Martin on May 22, living in Houston. Juan Leonardo Lugo, Jr., '95, to Jessica Ann Pena on July 31, living in Waco. Jonathan Trent Seiler, '95, to Autumn Cheri VanNatter on April 17, living in Pearland. Eric Gordon Burns, '96, to Christine Zapata on June 19. Tammy Leonard, '96, to Scott Stephenson, '97, on Nov. 15, 1997. Michelle Loveless, '96, to Duy Tran on Oct. 30, living in Houston. Melanie Anne Rodriguez, '96, to Matthew Scott Greer in July, living in Austin. Holly Vandermey, '96, to Amos Ouellette on March 27, living in San Antonio. Chad Stanley Chester, '97, to Kristal Jananne Lowther on June 5, living in Austin. Jennifer Gleck, '97, to Brian Christopher Duncan on Jan. 16, living in Austin. Julianna Lindemann, '97, to Brad Ericson on March 6, living in Austin. Heather O'Neal Lingle, '97, to Grant Gentry Hicks on April 10, living in Santa Fe, N.M. Charlotte Elizabeth McCraine, '97, to Erich Morgan Lyon on June 26, living in Dallas. Stephanie Spradlin, '97, to Christopher Eiting on May 1, living in Austin. Cory Renee Wagner, '97, to Alan Daniel Davis, MBA '97, on June 26, living in Austin. Heather Arnold, '98, to Jason Joe Stoner, '98, on July 10. Michelle Briggs, '98, to Christopher Walther, '97, on June 25. Ana Beatriz Campos, '98, to Garland Brent Boecking on Aug. 20. Ramiro Gonzalez, '98, to Amy Elizabeth Peterson on July 17. Mandy Jewell, '98, to Jimmy Olivares on Jan. 9, living in Austin.

Edwin Trey Maxwell, '98, to Sherry Lisa Wade on July 8, living in Austin. Dorisa Lee Rivera, '98, to Juan Carlos Rodriguez, '98, on Aug. 14. Laurie Ann Saenz, '98, to Denman Shelton on May 22, living in College Station.

Elise Paige Supowit, MAHS '98, to Matthew John Powers on Sept. 25.

Tami Talamantez, '98, to Ernie Zuniga on June 5, living in San Antonio.

<u>ALUMNI SOCCER GAME</u>



On Aug. 21, former members of the Hilltopper soccer team returned to campus to play a spirited game against current students. Varsity defeated the alumni team, 3-0.

ALUMNI CHAPTER ACTIVITIES & CAMPUS EVENTS

MBA Alumni/Student Annual Luncheon Tuesday, November 30 noon to 1:30 p.m. Ragsdale Center Mabee Ballroom

Festival of Lights Friday, December 3 6:30 p.m. North Lawn of Main Building

Community Service Projects Saturday, December 11 9 a.m. to noon Dallas and McAllen

Locations to be announced.

Saturday, December 18 9 a.m. to noon Austin, Houston and San Antonio Locations to be announced.

Midnight Mass Friday, December 24 Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel

Austin Area MBA Alumni/Student Happy Hour

Thursday, January 6 5:30 to 7 p.m. Texas Land and Cattle Company

Career Workshop Wednesday, January 12 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ragsdale Center Mabee Ballroom

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College on May 24. She will be entering the doctoral program at Boston College this fall. During her time as a master's student, she taught freshman writing and was awarded the Donald White Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Rick Ramirez, '96, is pleased to announce his engagement to Elizabeth (Jeannie) Kendrick, '97. A March 2000 wedding is planned in Dallas. Rick is an accountant with Comp USA in Dallas and Jeannie is a computer programmer with Mastech Corp., in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Geremy L. Sanders, '96, earned his master's degree in biochemistry from Louisiana State University. He recently left his job in an experimental radiation oncology research lab at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston to attend ISU Medical School. He said, "Please email me at geremysanders@yahoo.com or visit during Mardi Gras."

Noemi "Mimi" (Villarreal)
Madrid, '96, and husband,
Joseph, are awaiting the arrival of
their second child, expected on
Christmas Day. The family is doing
fine in Albuquerque, N.M. Mimi
was promoted to director of programs with the National Institute
for Professional Development,
Inc.'s Project Uplift.

Rachel E. Wilson, MAHS '96, is a crisis counselor with Bluebonnet Trails MHMR and FEMA. She provided counseling services to victims affected by the floods last year in Central Texas.

Maureen McConnell, '97, received her master's degree in biology from the University of Texas at San Antonio on May 15.

Aimee Myers, '97, is working toward her master's degree in pastoral counseling at Loyola University in Chicago and is employed at a home for the mentally ill. She said she is "barely surviving the winters." She'd love to hear from friends at amyers@wpo.it.luc.edu.

Marie (Missy) Stagg, '97, is employed at Snap.com, a web portal from NBC and CNET, as a senior associate producer of entertainment content. She has lived in San

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Could this be you? This is one of the many unidentified photographs in the St. Edward's University Archives. If you know who these people are or why they are laughing, let us know! Write Mia Allen, St. Edward's University, University Relations, 3001 South Congress Avenue, Austin, TX 78704 or email mias@admin.stedwards.edu.

Francisco since July 1997 and is enjoying the city and the west coast lifestyle.

Perry Pack, '97, is teaching fourth grade at the Riverside Applied Learning Center in Fort Worth Independent School District. He said, "I think often of my St. Edward's University friends and mentors, Sunday morning Mass at the chapel and the chicken mole enchiladas at Curra's."

Gabriel Michael Padilla, '97, is planning to attend graduate school to earn a teacher's certification.

Father Emmanual Kawanguzi, '97, (right) serves as Vicar General of the Catholic Diocese of Jinja, Uganda, Africa.

Stephanie A. Wickes, '97, is graduating with a master's degree in German and European studies from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. While waiting to enter the Foreign Service, she will spend a year in Germany as a Bosch Fellow and work for the German government and Daimler-Chrysler.

Traci Williams, '97, has begun her studies at the California
Institute for Integral Studies in San Francisco in the expressive arts therapy program. It is one of only three schools in the world that offer a creative arts therapy program. Upon completion of the program, she plans to take her training and experience back to Austin to set up a private practice and



Brother John R. Paige, CSC, assistant professor of education at St. Edward's, and Father Emmanual Kawanguzi, '97, in Jinja, Uganda.

SEU's own

Super Sleuth:

Bridget Olivares, '95



Sherlock Holmes might envy **Bridget Olivares, '95.** She's a detective of sorts — a seasoned finder of "lost" alumni.

As a technical support coordinator in St. Edward's University's Office of University Relations, Olivares gets phone calls and emails several times a week from alumni looking for long-lost college friends. She said people often lose track of each other after school and turn to the university as a way to get back in touch.

"I get a lot of phone calls from people saying they want to find a friend they went to school with, but the address they have is outdated," she

said. "I enjoy helping reunite people."

Her investigations are usually sparked by phone calls and emails from former students. When she receives a request, Bridget looks up the name in the St. Edward's University's computer files and determines whether or not it is a current address. Because the university does not release private information such as phone numbers and addresses, Olivares writes a letter or email to the "missing" person and gives them the name and phone number of the person "looking" for them.

"We do protect people's privacy," she said. "This way, the lost friend can call the person. Even though we can't give people's personal information without permission, we do want our alumni to be able to stay in touch with each other."

The real detective work begins when a person's address is not in the university's system. In those cases, Olivares searches phonebooks, online databases and directory assistance to find the "missing" person. She contacts old friends and family. With time, she usually is able to locate the alumnus or alumna. "I really do feel like a detective sometimes," she said. "It's nice to be able to help people."

If you have lost track of an old friend and would like to get in contact with them, email Olivares at bridgeto@admin.stedwards.edu or call 1-800-964-7833. ■

FUTURE HILLTOPPERS

- To **Glenn Gruetzner**, '**80**, and Carol Gruetzner of Bastrop, daughter Madison on Nov. 9, 1998.
- To **Joe Bock**, '**86**, and Kristen Bock of Silver Spring, Md., son Cabel Ean.
- To **Lisa (Burke) Johnson**, '**86**, and Christopher Johnson of Friendswood, daughter Emma Elizabeth Barrett on March 25.
- To Teresa (Webb) Bronson, '87, and Ronald Bronson of Murfreesboro, Tenn., daughter Charity Danielle on Oct. 28, 1998.
- To **Marian (Michel) Deans, '89,** of San Saba, son Wyatt Aubrey on July 18.
- To **Lisa (Dieterle) McBurnett**, '90, and David McBurnett of San Antonio, daughter Amy Margaret on Feb. 24.
- To **Christopher Rosipal**, '**91**, of Carrollton, daughter Kierstin Anezka on Jan. 21.
- To Jim Harman, '92, of Dallas, daughter Haley Anne on Dec. 28, 1998.
- To **Chris Homer**, '92, and Melissa (Morris) Homer of Flower Mound, son Campbell James on July 22.
- To **J. Hollis Bone**, '93, and Lisa Bone of Austin, daughter Linsey Rene on Feb. 19.
- To **Marc A. Kirsch, '93,** and Anne Kirsch of Austin, daughter Caroline Chase on Aug. 1.
- To **Terri Patlan-Contreras**, '93, and Aureliano Contreras of Eagle Pass, daughter Ariana Clarissa on April 19.
- To **Patricia (Cavazos) Torres**, '94, and Hector Torres of Katy, son Jason Tyler on June 6.
- To Monica (Valdez) Creixell, '95, of Houston, son Jordi on May 31.
- To **Alma L. (DeLeon) Santos, '96,** and **Mario Santos, '94,** of Luling, son Albert Benjamin on Jan. 20.
- To Aurora Flores-Ortiz, MBA '96, and Jaime Ortiz of Austin, son Nicolas on Jan. 8.
- To **Simon Michael Spiller**, '96, of Katy, son Connor Michael on Aug. 23.
- To Tammy (Leonard) Stephenson, '96, and Scott Stephenson, '97, son Matthew Ryan on April 16.
- To Shawn Reid, '97, daughter Bayleigh Victoria in March 1998.
- To **Michael Honquest**, '92, and Mary Carol Honquest, of Chicago, a son on Oct. 6.

The campus community mourned the loss of 22-year-old Cynthia Haag, who was killed in an automobile accident Aug. 23. Haag was to receive her certification in elementary education in the spring.

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work with various non-profit organizations and institutions.

JoDale Bearden, '98, was accepted into graduate school at Southwest Texas State University. Bearden was awarded the Roy E and Joann Cole Mitte Foundation Scholarship.

Marissa Castro, '98, is in the Americorps VISTA program where she volunteers for Settlement House, a social service agency in New York City. She said, "This has been such an awesome experience for me. I would recommend it to anyone who's graduating."

Ramon Duran, Jr., '98, has moved back to his hometown of Uvalde, where he is employed at the local high school as a math teacher. He said, "Thanks to my professors and St. Edward's University for giving me the education that has opened so many doors."

Leslie Fierro, '98, is living in New Mexico in the Santa Fe National Forest working at as an administrative director at a boarding school for adolescents with learning disabilities. She will return to her home in Austin for summer breaks.

Sara Hope McLain, '98, is pursuing her master's degree in sports administration at St. Thomas University. She works as an intern at the University of Miami and also works at Pro Player Stadium, home of the Florida Marlins and the Miami Dolphins.

Patti Neff, '98, is the new production manager for Plano Repertory Theatre in Plano. She may be reached at planorep@intur.net.

Tobie R. (Mannigel) Nunn, '98, passed all four sections of the November 1998 CPA exam on her first attempt. She expects to be sworn-in in November as a fully licensed CPA. She is starting her second year of employment as a staff auditor for Ernst & Young in Austin and can be reached at tobie.nunn@ey.com.

IN MEMORIAM

Joseph A. Schubert, Sr., '32, on March 17. James L. Grice, '42, on April 4. Bernard J. Bolka, hs '43, on July 19. Daniel Joseph Glenney III, '44, on June 2. John Anthony Braun, '50, of Clinton, Wis., on May 29. Dr. William J. Darilek, '58, of Austin on June 2. John C. Bagocius, '59, of Austin in March. Thomas M. Savage, hs '59, of Dallas on July 4. Brother James Caley, CSC '65, of Fairlawn, Ohio, on April 6. Ed Deprizio, '66, of Illinois.

Dan Schmotzer, '74, of Hartsville, S.C., on June 5. John Arendt, '84, of Austin on Aug. 29.

Michael J. Moynahan, hs '68, of Austin.

Diana (Tinney) Klotzman, '98, and husband, Brian, are still celebrating their Aug. 8 wedding. Diana is enjoying her new job with Herold, Madsen and Lefkovits, P.C., located in Dallas, and Brian loves his job with the SABRE Group as a network engineer. The couple moved to Lewisville in April.

Juliana "Julie" Castillo, '99, is working as a scientific recruiter for Kelly Scientific Resources in Austin.

Jaime Perez, '99, was appointed to the position of vice president of marketing for El Paso Employees Credit Union.

René Villareal, '99, is a copy editor at Practitioners Publishing Company in Ft. Worth. In January, he will begin part-time teaching at Jesuit College Preparatory School in Dallas. René is also a regular volunteer for the Dallas/Fort Worth community radio station, KNON 89.3 FM.

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Inaugural Issue!



The fall of 1999 was a season of celebration for the St. Edward's community. The Robert and Pearle Ragsdale Center was dedicated. Enrollment hit an all-time high of 3,669. The school's 23rd president was inaugurated.

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