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The Mount Responds to the Events of September 11

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Karl Loring Exemplifies Spirit of Giving, Establishes New Endowed Scholarship Fund

There are many ways to give to the Mount, but few people give of their time and financial resources like Karl Loring. If you think being a member of the Regents Council, the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, the Mount Associates, and the Heritage Society is enough, then you don’t know Karl Loring.

He came to the United States from Germany when he was a teenager. Loring returned to Europe as a member of the U.S. Army Intelligence Service in World War II, worked his way through college and graduate school, and spent six years working overseas before joining—and later becoming a partner in—the Big Five accounting firm that is now Ernst & Young. While he is now “officially” retired, he continues to consult with several longtime clients who rely on his expertise, particularly in the area of international tax.

But he has certainly not retired from his role as a generous benefactor for many charitable organizations. And the Mount is the grateful recipient of much of that generosity. His many financial contributions have helped to support several initiatives at the College, including the purchase of new equipment in the biology laboratory.

His most recent gift shines as an example for others. With gifts of stock valued at more than $100,000, he established the Genevieve Castellanos Denault Endowed Scholarship Fund for students in chemistry and biochemistry to honor his friend and companion who graduated in 1953 (pictured with him, above, at the Mount Associates event at Harvey House in September). Now also retired and spending much of her time traveling with Loring, Denault enjoyed a distinguished career as a true “rocket scientist,” working as director of environmental systems for Aerospace Corporation. She was the recipient of the Mount’s Alumna of the Year Award for Professional Achievement in 1994.

“As a member of the finance committee, I have developed an appreciation for the College and its many needs,” Loring says. “Through this scholarship, I wanted to express my admiration for Genevieve and what she has accomplished.”

Honoring someone’s personal or professional legacy and providing much-needed tuition assistance to deserving students is a wonderful way to get involved with the Mount. If you—or someone you know—would like to get involved in a similar way, please contact:

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ON THE COVER: In Our Lady of Mercy Chapel on the Doheny Campus are, left to right, first row: Jennifer Torre, coordinator of Campus Ministry for the Doheny Campus, Rocio Zaragoza '03, and Jessica Figueroa '03; second row: J aqi Rascon '03 and J unieth Robles '03; and third row: Erica Thomas '03 and Laura Gomez, coordinator of Campus Ministry for the Chalon Campus. PHOTO BY RICK MENDOZA
MY TURN

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Weekend College Student is Blue Ribbon Winner

Last summer, when Weekend College senior Jane Brookes-Smith was assigned to describe and analyze something in her environment that had an aesthetically visual impact on her for a Film as Art course, her thoughts turned immediately to the Los Angeles River. A commuter on the Metrolink train between Santa Clarita and downtown Los Angeles, Brookes-Smith’s glimpses of the river every day inspired her to create her essay while commuting.

When the assignment was completed, her instructor, Irina Costache of the MSMC Art Department, encouraged her to enter it in the Metrolink-sponsored writing competition at the Los Angeles County Fair. The selection placed first, received a blue ribbon, and Brookes-Smith was awarded a one-month Metrolink pass. Her essay was displayed at the fair and published in the Metrolink magazine.

A paralegal for Wells Fargo Bank, Brookes-Smith says, “I’m from England where rivers are filled with water. The Los Angeles River fascinates me because there is so little or often times no water in it at all.”

Of her prize-winning student, Costache comments, “I think her award is an inspiration for all those involved as well as for the way in which education can reach out beyond the classroom into life.”

THE CEMENT RIVER

By Jane Brookes-Smith

The Cement River challenges the observer to acknowledge its ugliness. It stands before me proudly displaying its awful features. The River is so grotesque, but, paradoxically, it is also somehow familiar and endearing. I travel its banks every day as I ride the commuter train into downtown Los Angeles.

It winds its way bravely through the City. Instead of luscious green vegetation its banks are coated with brightly colored graffiti. The thoughts, some unrepeatable, of the youth of the City stand boldly displayed in vivid primary colors. The brightly painted words and signs contrast sharply with the dirty grey cement banks. It appears that many days have been spent creating these huge painted monuments. How much thoughtfulness and how much destruction is displayed here!

It is not raining so the Cement River has a mere trickle of slimy grey water seeping along its floor. There are no graceful torrents of water cascading along it stark depths. Instead, rather strangely, there are workers and utility vehicles on its dirty concrete floor. The industrious workers are involved in mystical chores. The Cement River is proud and does not need, it seems to say, graceful sailing boats to redeem it.

The many bridges that cross the Cement River are unnecessarily ornate, but somehow compliment the strangeness of the scene. The River has no redeeming qualities. Train tracks, weeds and abandoned buildings decorate its desolate banks. There is absolutely no beauty to behold. The Cement River refuses to acknowledge that beauty is necessary. It bravely acknowledges its ugliness and I am fascinated by its stance!
Achievement, versatility, energy, commitment—these words come to mind as I reflect on my visits with our alumnae last summer. In June and July, gatherings and conversations with Mount grads in and around Washington, D.C.; South Carolina; New Jersey; Milwaukee; and Connecticut reinforced my conviction about the remarkable work we do at Mount St. Mary's College and about the students we attract.

Our graduates of all ages and in all venues are engaged in making the world a better place. I found our graduates making their mark in health care, publishing, and teaching at all levels from elementary through university. I found them working in forensic psychology, psychotherapy, congressional librarianship, church ministry, bio-terror disease control, non-profit management, anthropology, marketing, and grant writing. They are using their talents to raise families and support grandchildren. Many have continued their formal education and earned advanced degrees.

As we talked, their affection for the Mount was evident. They are eager to hear about one another and about what is happening at the College today. Over and over, they expressed gratitude for outstanding faculty, many thanked by name, and for the Sisters of St. Joseph who influenced their lives.

It is my hope to continue meeting more of these remarkable women as I travel near and far as president. I feel immensely enriched by their company and gratified by their contribution to life. We can all take great pride in the alumnae of the Mount. Our charm and mission are alive and well!

My special thanks to those who hosted Bob and me last summer, and those who generously welcomed our alumnae in their homes: Mary Fisher Pickerell ’62; Nancy Sullivan Taylor ’65; Carol LaValley Genese ’67; Kathleen Delaney Bertram ’62; and Barbara Becker, long-time administrator at the Mount.
A New Role for the Doheny Mansion

The Mansion on the Doheny Campus was transformed into the mythical Consulate of Genovia for seven weeks last year during the filming of Walt Disney Pictures’ The Princess Diaries. The settings for the comedy, featuring Julie Andrews and Anne Hathaway, were the first floor and gardens of the College’s historic building, formerly the residence of Edward and Carrie Estelle Doheny. Today, the Mansion serves as home to several sisters and the Institutional Advancement offices.

Flowering gardens, twinkling tree lights, spouting fountains, and ornate furniture were added to adorn the already elegant house, which is often used to film movies, television programs, and commercials.

Revenue generated from filming provides much-needed support for the College.

Sister Jane Bernadette Smith (Finally) Retires After (Unknown) Years of Service

Sister Jane Bernadette Smith bid farewell to the College at a retirement party on August 30. As a long-time employee and supervisor in the Housekeeping Department, her retirement was a sad occasion for many Mount staff members who “grew up” under her tutelage.

A tireless worker and dedicated friend to students and staff alike, her tenure at the College was recalled with loving words from many of her friends and co-workers. “Where does she get her energy?” Provost Sister Mary Williams asked of the 86-year-old Sister Jane Bernadette. “We are all so appreciative of those years you’ve taken care of us,” she told her.

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Sister Jane Bernadette Smith’s length of service was the subject of much discussion, with no one able to arrive at an accurate date. She came to the Mount two years after leaving the novitiate, but served in other areas in the province before returning to the College in the late 1940s. During that time, she spent countless hours sewing curtains, making pillows, and overseeing the maintenance of student residences.

Alumna and LAUSD Deputy Superintendent Ott Inaugurates Lamplighter Forum Series in Pasadena

Maria Gutierrez Ott, B.A. ’70, M.A. ’78, senior deputy superintendent of instruction for the Los Angeles Unified School District, addressed alumnae and friends at the inaugural Lamplighter Forum at the Huntington Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Pasadena in November. President Doud presented her with a plaque recognizing her distinguished years of service to education. “She is truly a teacher working for teachers,” Doud said in her introduction of the school district’s second-in-command after Superintendent Roy Romer. The daughter of immigrants, Ott was the first in her family to graduate from college (see story “Making a Difference One School at a Time,” in The Mount’s Fall 2000 issue).

Ott said in her address, “Strength, resiliency, and an obligation to give back are qualities I learned...”
because they were nurtured there. I am so grateful to the College because the program was rigorous and there were clear expectations of me."

Responsible for the instruction of more than 700,000 students in the district, Ott noted, "I am in awe of what I am responsible for, but every day that I go into L.A. Unified, I go with tremendous optimism."

She acknowledged the mentorship of Sister Joseph Adele Edwards, CSJ ’58, professor of English and director of admissions when Ott was a student. "She gave a chance on me and I am grateful for it. The reason I am where I am today is the result of my experience at the Mount."

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**Former President Kennelly Leads CSJ Congregation**

Sr. Karen M. Kennelly, former president of Mount St. Mary’s College, has been named Congregational Director of the Congregational Leadership Team for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. She has move to the congregation’s headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri, to join the four other CSJs on the team.

Beginning in January 2002, the new leaders, one of whom is Sister Joan Henehan ’64, formerly an assistant professor and chair of the Theology Department at the Mount, will support the implementation of the Acts of Chapter, a series of commitments and directives adopted by the CSJs in 2001 to carry out their mission, and will promote communication and interaction between and among the provinces, vice provinces, and congregational missions based in St. Louis, St. Paul, Albany, Los Angeles, Hawaii, Japan, Peru, and Chile. The team will also take major responsibility for maintaining relationships, in the name of the congregation, with Bishops and national and international organizations.

"I am happy to be working with such a wonderful group of people," Kennelly says. "My personal goal is to develop a spirit of collaboration with the other team members, the province, vice province, and CSJ leadership so I can use my gifts to help the congregation fulfill its mission of bringing people closer to God and to one another in loving communion—the essence of our 2001 Acts of Chapter."

**Haven Park**

The class of 2001 envisioned Haven Park, adjacent Rossiter Hall on the Chalon Campus, as a place where all students could get away to relax and be comfortable. The class made the park a reality by raising more than $600 and purchasing a six-foot cedar bench swing for the grounds. The class of 2002 plans to use its senior class gift to enhance the park.

To assist with the project, the Mount received a generous donation from Sir Daniel Donohue, who wanted to add to Campus a memorial in honor of Mary Stanton, founding chair of the MSMC Department of Social Welfare. Sir Daniel’s donation allowed the Mount to purchase two teak curved benches and two teak picnic tables to add to Haven Park.

Through the gifts from Sir Daniel and the Class of 2001, the Mount was able to open Haven Park on September 25, 2001. The park beckons even the busiest of students, faculty, and staff to rejoice in its beauty and tranquility.
The Mount in the Media

Mount St. Mary’s recently received the following media coverage:

**Los Angeles Times**— Fletcher Jones Endowed Chair in Writing Marcos McPeek Villatoro had his most recent novel, “Home Killings: A Romilia Chacon Mystery,” selected as one of the best books of 2001 in the Mysteries and Thrillers category of the Los Angeles Times Book Review section (Dec.). Villatoro participated in a book review session on the Jon Beaurp Show on KPDK Radio, 90.7 FM (Aug.).

The Times also published a music review about a recital by violinist Andrew Manze and harpsichordist Richard Egarr which was part of the Da Camera Society’s Chamber Music in Historic Sites series.

**The Tidings**— published a story featuring the Mount’s three students who received the 2001 Rockefeller Brothers Fund Fellowship for Minority Students Entering the Teaching Profession (July).

The Tidings also ran a story about MSMC’s Education Department and the College’s commitment to teacher education. The article also announced the new Weekend Graduate Education Program (Aug.).

**Daily News**—announced the Mount’s introduction of the new Weekend Graduate Education Program which offers working adults the opportunity to complete a teaching credential program and master’s degree by attending classes 18 weekends a year (July).

**Downtown News**— published a story about MSMC’s graduate studies programs in counseling psychology, religious studies, and education at the Doheny Campus (July).

**Eastside Sun**— published a story about MSMC as one of eight Southland colleges and universities receiving $3.8 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Education to create high-quality education and training opportunities for Hispanic-American students (July).

**Business Week**— featured a story about Monica Luechteld ‘71 who, as Office Depot’s executive vice president of e-commerce, made online purchasing a profitable success for the office-supply retailer (Aug.).

**Wave Newspapers** and **La Opinion**—announced that as a Hispanic-Serving Institution, MSMC received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to improve access to higher education for Latinos (Aug.).


**Hispanic Outlook**—published a story about MSMC as one of California’s independent colleges to receive part of a $5-million grant from the Irvine Foundation’s “Campus Diversity Initiative,” to address issues of ethnic diversity on campus (Sept.).

Remembering Sister Margaret Clare Borchard, CSJ ‘40

April 15, 1911 - October 13, 2001

Adapted in part from the necrology by Sister Joseph Adele Edwards, CSJ ’58

Sister Margaret Clare Borchard died peacefully at Daniel Freeman Hospital after a brief illness. She was 90 years old. Born and raised in Oxnard, Calif., Sr. Mary Margaret was the first of four children born to Henry and Kathryn Borchard, who were farmers and community leaders in the area. Her elementary education was in the same country school where her mother and father had been educated. After her First Communion, she attended St. Joseph’s Institute in Oxnard and St. Mary’s Academy in Los Angeles. She received her bachelor’s degree from Mount St. Mary’s College in 1940, and her master’s degree in education at UCLA a few years later.

She entered the postulate in 1929 and received the religious name Sister Margaret Clare the following year. After making her first vows in 1932, she was missioned as an elementary school teacher and a principal in several Catholic schools in Southern California.

In 1950, the Los Angeles Archdiocese opened the Office of Education and she became one of the first three supervisors of elementary education. She became a faculty member in the Education Department at the Mount in 1956 where her specialty was children’s literature. Over the years, hundreds of future teachers on both campuses admired her enthusiasm for storytelling and her love of children’s books.

While teaching, Sister Margaret Clare also served as the director of residence at the Doheny Campus, in the former Infant of Prague Convent during 1969-1970, as a superior of St. Mary’s Community at the House of Studies from 1970-1976, and as alumnae board moderator. She continued her children’s literature class at the Doheny Campus until 1988 when she was appointed director of the Learning Resource Center, and later became the director of Faculty AV Services until 1997, also at Doheny.

She lived the last four years of her life in the Holy Family Community at Carondelet Center, enjoying the activities and friendship she shared with other sisters.

Contributions to MSMC in memory of Sister Margaret Clare may be sent to: Institutional Advancement, Mount St. Mary’s College, 10 Chester Place, Los Angeles, CA 90007.
Mount St. Mary’s College recently received the following grants:

**The James Irvine Foundation** awarded $1 million to MSMC to support the attainment of high levels of academic achievement, especially among students from traditionally underrepresented communities, as part of the Foundation’s Campus Diversity Initiative. In addition, the initiative also includes the entire student body in the benefits of the programs. “There is no liberal arts institution in California that has more of a commitment to underrepresented students than the Mount,” says Robert Shireman, program director for the James Irvine Foundation.

Specific goals of the grant include improving academic success, grade point average, and graduation rates of Mount St. Mary’s students through the use of increased student support services; improving faculty, administration, and staff understanding of strategies that are effective in increasing the academic achievement of traditionally underrepresented students; and improving the quantitative skills of all Mount St. Mary’s students.

The Mount received a five-year award from the U.S. Department of Education in the amount of $1.8 million to establish transition centers designed to bolster student academic achievement. Mount St. Mary’s is one of 45 colleges and universities in the country awarded grants by the U.S. Department of Education under Title V for Hispanic-Serving Institutions.

“The grant will allow for the creation of high tech open labs and smart classrooms which will help increase student retention, graduation, and success rates,” says Mount St. Mary’s Provost Sister Mary Williams.

**The AT&T Foundation** has awarded $50,000 to MSMC and three other private colleges to fund a collaborative project which will explore the use of technology in enhancing teaching and learning, increasing efficiency, and lowering costs.

Mount St. Mary’s, Fontbonne College, and Avila College in Missouri; Our Lady of Elms College in Massachusetts; and the Associated Colleges of the Sisters of St. Joseph (ACSSJ) will work with the Concordia University Education Network of Oregon in establishing the ACSSJ E-Learning Network which will enable the eight member colleges to use technology as a cost-efficient and effective means of enhancing curricular offerings through shared course and/or program delivery via technology. Ten courses will be developed during the year of grant funding and will be available to all eight member institutions in the fall of 2002.

**The National Institutes of Health (NIH)** has awarded Mount St. Mary’s a one-year grant in the amount of $185,000 for research training through wireless technology. The grant is a supplement to the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Program grant that the College has had for the past 10 years.

The grant will facilitate wireless access for students on both campuses. While the purpose of the grant program is specifically to enhance information technology skills, broaden database access, and enable portfolio development of the students in the MARC Program, all students at the College will have access to the wireless technology.

**The Los Angeles Province of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet** has given Mount St. Mary’s College $100,000 for 15 named CSJ sister endowed scholarships which will provide students with significant financial assistance.

**The Whitecap Foundation** awarded MSMC a grant in the amount of $49,400 to support the Student Ambassador Program. The award will provide stipends for student ambassadors working to motivate local high school students to pursue a college education.

**The Conrad N. Hilton Foundation** awarded $250,000 (payable over 5 years) to the College for augmentation of the Conrad N. Hilton Endowed Scholarship Fund.

**The Helene Fuld Trust, HSBC Bank USA,** awarded a two-year grant of $50,000 to provide scholarship support to associate degree in nursing students.

**The John and Maria Laffin Trust** awarded a $15,000 grant to provide scholarships to excellent baccalaureate students.

**Do Ask, Do Tell**

Last year, Mount alumnae found a new and different postcard in their mailboxes requesting them to become “agents” in recommending students to the Mount. The results are in, and according to Katy Murphy, Assistant Provost for Enrollment, “they are impressive.”

For fall 2001, 56 high school seniors and transfer students were recommended by alumnae. Of these, 11 applied and were admitted to Chalon, and nine enrolled; six applied and were admitted to Doheny, and two enrolled. Alums also submitted recommendations for fall 2002, 2003, and 2004.

“Our graduates take great pride in telling prospective students about the Mount, and we expect to see an increase in students recruited by them,” says Murphy.

Another plus: “Daughters of Mount alums are eligible for an Alumnae Legacy Scholarship, and this year, seven students have been awarded this honor,” says Alumnae Relations Director Patty Desmarais ’69.
Mount Associates Enjoy Harvey House Event
As Benefits of Membership Continue to Grow

Members of the Mount Associates enjoyed a special opportunity to savor the ambiance of the historic Harvey House at Los Angeles Union Station during their annual event in September. The evening began with self-guided tours of the passenger terminal of Union Station, which was built during the height of the Depression and dedicated in 1939. Currently closed to the public and used only for private functions, Harvey House was one of a chain of premier railroad station restaurants operated by Fred Harvey and made famous by the Judy Garland movie, The Harvey Girls. The restaurant features a unique combination of southwest Indian, Moorish, and art deco architectural influences.

Robert Doud, husband of President Jacqueline Powers Doud, began the dinner with a blessing as he read a poem he wrote for the occasion, “Locomotion” (see story Prayers for Peace, page 15). President Doud led the group in a rendition of Happy Birthday for Chair of the Board of Trustees Sister Jill Napier, CSJ ’71. Several outstanding Mount students were among the guests, as well as the youngest Mount Associate, alumna Marisa Reyes ’01. Reyes is among six new Mount Associates who have taken advantage of new membership provisions that make contributions completely tax deductible (the fee for events is no longer subtracted from your gift). Membership is now $400 per year for alumnae up to three years after graduation, $800 three to five years after graduation, and $1500 five years or more after graduation and for non-alumnae friends of the College.

Recent Mount Associates dinner events included a murder mystery theater at the Doheny Mansion, a presentation by Margaret Leslie Davis, author of Dark Side of Fortune (a biography of Edward Doheny), and a tour during the grand opening of the Staples Center. In addition to a special event held each year, Mount Associates also enjoy invitations, discounts, and priority seating for other events, along with the joy of helping with the financial needs of the College and its students. You can join the nearly 125 Mount Associates who gather each year to celebrate the joy of giving to the College by calling Director of Annual Giving Liz Zima Cottrell at (213) 477-2534.

“Joining the Mount Associates is a great way to support the Mount. The members are a fun and interesting group.”

Erika Orth Owens ’50
(shown in photo with son Tim Owens)

“Because we feel so strongly about the Mount, we have been members since its inception and have established a discipline of giving at that level.”

Jeffrey Whitman, chair, Mount Associates Advisory Board and husband of Katherine Schruder Whitman ’63, associate professor, business administration
Mount Welcomes Former Trustees Back to Board

Two former trustees have rejoined the Mount’s Board of Trustees, the governing body of the College.

Helen Astin, who served as a trustee from 1985 to 1997, was recently named to a new term, and serves on the Educational Affairs Committee. She is professor of higher education and associate director of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA. During her career, she served as associate provost for the College of Letters and Science and interim director of the Center for the Study of Women at UCLA, was a visiting chaired professor at Brown University, and held positions as a research associate in several social science research organizations. With a major in psychology, she earned a bachelor’s degree from Adelphi University, a master’s degree from Ohio University, and a doctorate from the University of Maryland. She has held leadership positions for the American Psychological Association, has served as reviewer and a member of editorial boards for psychological and educational journals, has served on more than 25 committees or advisory boards at UCLA, and has written 13 books on higher education, women’s education, and leadership. She has also authored close to 100 publications and research reports on issues in higher education. She has been a member of numerous boards, including national organizations on education, Hampshire College, and research councils, and more recently on the advisory board for the National Center for the Study of the Freshman Year Experience. She is the recipient of the Association of Higher Education (ASHE) Howard Bowen Distinguished Career Award, and is listed in “American Men and Women of Science” and “Who’s Who Among American Women.” She enjoys listening to jazz music, especially jazz vocalists, and playing with her three granddaughters.

Sister Mary Allen Rosholt, CSJ ’64, a Mount trustee during the 1980s, has also rejoined the board and serves on the Executive, Finance, and Facilities/Technology Committees. Following her graduation from the Mount, she ministered as an elementary school teacher and administrator, and as the treasurer of a secondary school. She received a bachelor’s degree in business administration and a general elementary credential from Mount St. Mary’s College, and a master’s degree in administration from the University of Notre Dame. She serves as a member of the boards of directors of the Academy of our Lady of Peace in San Diego; Daniel Freeman Hospitals and related entities in Inglewood; and St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, Idaho. She currently serves in the finance office of the Sisters of St. Joseph, is a member of the finance committees of other institutions sponsored by the CSJ’s, and participates in the Conference of Religious Treasurers and the National Association of Treasurers of Religious Institutes. She enjoys having time with family and friends, and checking out the huckleberry crop in the woods of Idaho.

Regent Jerome C.
Byrne Dies at Age 76

Jerome C. Byrne, Los Angeles attorney and member of the Mount’s Regents Council, died October 24, 2001, at age 76. A regent since 1978, he was also a member of the Mount Associates, the Heritage Society, and the Planned Giving Advisory Council of Allied Professionals.

Byrne was a specialist in labor-management relations with the firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher for more than 40 years. He earned considerable attention in 1965 when he produced the Byrne Report, which was created after an intense three-month investigation into student unrest over the Vietnam War and other issues within the University of California system. The report recommended a number of changes, including the reorganization of the University of California administration into more autonomous campus units.

The report said freedom is essential for a university to fulfill its four responsibilities: develop students’ character, train them for professions, conduct research, and aid the state’s agriculture, industry, commerce, and government.

“A great university must,” Byrne wrote, “if it is to live up to its responsibilities, attract many faculty and students who will choose to pursue paths that the great majority of people regard as silly or dangerous or both.”

Originally from Grand Rapids, Mich., Byrne graduated from Aquinas College and Harvard Law School (magna cum laude) where he was an editor of the Law Review. Byrne was a director and president of the Constitutional Rights Foundation and, in addition to his service at the Mount, was a director and secretary of the Kolb Foundation.
GETTING THERE
The College has come a long way since its first long-range planning endeavor was launched in 1975. Since that time, plans were revised every five years, but it wasn’t until 1991 that Sister Helen Oswald, a former director of institutional research, introduced a formal strategic plan, one which guided the Mount until 1996 when the plan that carried the College through 2001 was adopted.

To create the current plan, President Jacqueline Powers Doud appointed a 19-member committee in fall 2000 through a consultative process with the Faculty Policy Committee, the Council on Staff Affairs, and the President’s Cabinet. Because of its size and the complexity of its task, the committee convened almost half of its meetings on Saturday mornings over the year, and a sub-committee met several times during summer 2001. Jill Roth, a consultant for the Skirball Cultural Institute on American Values, was brought on board to facilitate the planning process, guide the accumulation of ideas from the Mount community, and keep the planning process on course.

The groundwork began with reviews of external data about the economy, higher education, Catholic colleges, Los Angeles, and many other facts. Then, internal data on admission, retention, diversity, enrollment, programs, mission, and the contents of the College’s own Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation self-study were reviewed. More than 50 venues offered opportunities for the Mount community to meet, reflect, and share ideas for the College’s future. Next, the committee considered the six aspirations outlined in Doud’s inauguration address in October 2000, and with the collected data, wrote more than 12 drafts before adopting a new mission statement, mission in context, and four goals and guiding strategies (see next page).

The Strategic Plan for 2001-2006 was approved by the College’s board of trustees on October 3, and its implementation is well underway.

THE GOALS
What will this mean for the Mount? How will we reach our destination?

“We will be focusing on student quantitative and scientific skills because students will be unable to participate in democracy without a solid grounding in the basic scientific concepts,” says Doud of goal one.

“Beauty finds the extraordinary in the ordinary,” she explains of goal two. “It belongs to both the senses and the intellect and we need to be sensitized to experience the beautiful. We have two beautiful campuses that we want to care for and preserve. This is part of the goal.”

Respect, trust, openness, patience—from office to office, campus to campus, program to program, teacher to student, each person in the Mount community to friends, donors, alums, parents, and unknown visitors to campus marks the service orientation of goal three. “This goal is for us to be for each other and for our students,” says Doud.

“Our last strategic plan had a technology goal and we have had dramatic progress in this area during the last five years,” says Doud. “Technology is rapidly altering our structures of living, learning, and work. But we must also focus on the ethical and courtesy dimensions as we advance the effective use of this powerful tool, addressed by goal four.”

Looking Back at the Journey
The plan includes checkpoints for ongoing evaluation of the impact and success of each goal until 2006, when the process begins again.

What will the College be like at that time? Provost Sister Mary Williams says, “We will have pondered, discussed, and acted together on these simple but profound goals, and we will have been enriched and strengthened as a college community.”

PRESIDENT JACQUELINE POWERS DOUD AT THE FALL 2001 CONVOCATION
MISSION STATEMENT

Mount St. Mary’s College offers a dynamic learning experience in the liberal arts and sciences to a diverse student body. As a Catholic college primarily for women, we are dedicated to providing a superior education enhanced by an emphasis on building leadership skills and fostering a spirit to serve others. Our measure of success is graduates who are committed to using their knowledge and skills to better themselves, their environments, and the world.

Mission in Context

Founded in 1925 by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Mount St. Mary’s College offers associate, baccalaureate, and graduate degree programs in the arts, sciences and selected professions. Housed on two beautiful campuses, the College serves one of the most diverse student bodies in the nation. Baccalaureate programs are offered at the Chalon Campus in West Los Angeles. Associate and graduate programs are offered at the Doheny Campus on the historic Doheny estate near downtown Los Angeles. Today, Mount St. Mary’s is the only Catholic women’s college west of the Mississippi.

At Mount St. Mary’s, education is a transforming experience. Students explore a world of ideas while immersed in a richly diverse, close-knit community that supports and inspires them to discover their place in a world of challenge and opportunity. Mount students are encouraged to understand themselves as leaders with a responsibility to the common good and to view their professional lives as a means of service to others.

A strong liberal arts focus informs every course of study. The College is distinguished for its integration of curricular and co-curricular programs that foster intellectual, spiritual, social, and civic development. The College responds to societal and educational needs through innovative academic programs such as the Alternative Access two-year program for many first generation college students and the Weekend College program for working adults.

The College takes great pride in its more than 12,000 graduates who have become exemplary citizen-leaders in their churches, neighborhoods, professions, and families. Carrying on the commitment to compassion, involvement, and justice which are at the heart of the mission, these graduates testify to the ideals of the college through their lives of generous service to their communities and to the world.

GOALS & GUIDING STRATEGIES

Goal 1. Raise the bar for student performance

Students will demonstrate they can effectively communicate, engage in reasoned thinking, pursue lifelong learning, and have the quantitative skills to function effectively in the workplace and society.

Guiding Strategies for Goal 1:
- Implement an integrated plan for measuring student performance
- Improve student quantitative and science skills
- Provide a systematic program of faculty development
- Assess the success of our graduates

Goal 2. Foster beauty in our environment

The College will cultivate beauty in our physical, aesthetic, and spiritual environment in order to nourish wholeness in our lives.

Guiding Strategies for Goal 2:
- Engage the community in dialogue on beauty, imagination, and wholeness
- Develop a master plan for improving the two campuses

Goal 3. Become a culture of remarkable service

The College community will demonstrate exemplary service to one another and to all those we serve through respectful, attentive communication and a timely response to the needs of all.

Guiding Strategies for Goal 3:
- Invite a college-wide approach to a culture of service
- Train and develop college community to support continuous quality improvement efforts
- Implement and evaluate continuous quality improvement

Goal 4. Advance the effective use of technology

The College will integrate technology as a tool to further strengthen academic and administrative services in support of the strategic direction of the College.

Guiding Strategies for Goal 4:
- Expand access to learning and research resources
- Implement online/distance learning
- Improve administrative processes
- Develop a program on the right use of technology
- Expand use of technology in teaching and learning
September 11, 2001, was a day no one will ever forget. Like many colleges and universities across the country, The Mount was stunned by the news of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon that morning. Most Southern Californians were just waking up when the series of events occurred, and those members of the Mount community who had not turned on radios or televisions were unaware of what had happened until they arrived on campus.

While the College remained open in order to be available for student needs, President Jacqueline Powers Doud and the President’s Cabinet chose to cancel classes for the day in order to let students deal with the events according to their own needs. Some went home, while many others gathered on campus for the prayer services the College sponsored and shared their thoughts and concerns among themselves.

The Office of Counseling and Psychological Services was available to anyone who wanted or needed help in dealing with the crisis. College staff tried to work while watching and listening to televisions and radios, trying to comprehend the incomprehensible, grasping for signs our nation was intact, and mourning the tremendous loss of life.

A sister of Registrar Patricia Ring and the brother of Director of Annual Giving Liz Zima Cottrell were in the World Trade Center that morning and were able to escape the destruction of the twin towers. Unfortunately, alumna Martha Jane Stevens ’68 was not so fortunate and was among the more than 3,000 persons who lost their lives in New York that day. Stevens was a senior vice president for Aon Risk Services, Inc., a large insurance brokerage. “Martha will always be remembered for her wonderful sense of humor,” wrote Marie Van Blaricom Maitrepierre ’68, a close friend and classmate.

Sister Judy Molosky, CSJ ’70, director of the Center for Urban Partnership, said, “Students were in a state of disbelief and asked, ‘What should we be doing?’” Sister Cabrini of St. Vincent’s School, adjacent to the Doheny Campus, called the center and asked if the College had any students who would be available to come to their classes to provide an additional adult presence for the many children who were so bewildered and scared by the events. Molosky asked for nine volunteers, and “they jumped out of their chairs to volunteer,” as she describes it. By the end of the day, 23 Mount women had spent a portion of their day in classrooms counseling the children and helping to maintain a sense of security and safety.

A variety of classes and events sought to alleviate the pain of the tragedy. Students, faculty, and

Muslim Prayer for Peace
In the name of Allah, the beneficent, the merciful.
Praise be to the Lord of the Universe who has created us and made us into tribes and nations, That we may know each other, not that we may despise each other. If the enemy incline towards peace, do thou also incline towards peace, and trust God, for the Lord is the one that hears and knows all things. And the servants of God, Most Gracious are those who walk on the Earth in humility, and when we address them, we say “PEACE.”

Jewish Prayer for Peace
Come let us go up the mountain of the Lord, that we may walk the paths of the Most High. And we shall beat our swords into ploughshares, and our spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation — neither shall they learn war any more. And none shall be afraid, for the mouth of the Lord of Hosts has spoken.

Lighting candles in memory of those who suffered losses on September 11 are (left to right): Jennifer Torre, coordinator of Campus Ministry for the Doheny Campus, Jessica Figueroa ’03, Laura Gomez, coordinator of Campus Ministry for the Chalon Campus, Erica Thomas ’03, Junieth Robles ’03, and Rocio Zaragoza ’03.
FOR PEACE
Native African Prayer for Peace

Almighty God, the Great Thumb we cannot evade to tie any knot; the Roaring Thunder that splits mighty trees; the all-seeing Lord up on high who sees even the footprints of an antelope on a rock mass here on Earth. You are the one who does not hesitate to respond to our call. You are the cornerstone of peace.

Native American Prayer for Peace

O Great Spirit of our Ancestors, I raise my pipe to you. To your messengers the four winds, and to Mother Earth who provides for your children. Give us the wisdom to teach our children to love, to respect, and to be kind to each other so that they may grow with peace in mind. Let us learn to share all good things that you provide for us on this Earth.

Jainist Prayer for Peace

Peace and Universal Love is the essence of the Gospel preached by all the Enlightened Ones. The Lord has preached that the only way to attain the Dharma is by practicing non-violence in all actions. This means that we must not injure any living being. Let us all have amity, and unto none enmity. Know that violence is the root cause of all miseries in the world. Violence, in fact, is the knot of bondage. "Do not injure any living being." This is the eternal, perennial, and unalterable way of spiritual life. A weapon howsoever powerful it may be, can always be superseded by a superior one; but no weapon can, however, be superior to non-violence and love.

staff on both campuses assembled at noon on Friday, September 14, to observe President Bush's call for a day of prayer and remembrance. Political Science Lecturer Douglas Becker invited the College to join his class in a discussion of the events, and faculty and staff joined students in a broad discussion of issues, both personal and political. The entire College community was asked to visit the local Red Cross to give blood and the response was tremendous—as it was nationwide.

The services included prayers of many faiths, which are included here. Director of the Center for Cultural Fluency Debbie Giunta shared with the College community a wealth of information about Islam to help in understanding the terrorist acts were not consistent with the beliefs of Muslims. Giunta pointed out that:

- One-fifth of the world's population (1 billion people) are Muslim
- Eighteen percent of the world's Muslims live in the Arab world
- The world's largest Muslim community lives in Indonesia
- Five million Muslims live in the United States

"Islam is both a religion and a complete way of life," Giunta said. "Muslims follow a religion of peace, mercy, and forgiveness, and the majority have nothing to do with the extremely grave events which have come to be associated with their faith. Fear comes from ignorance." She also directed the College to visit the Web site www.islam.org to learn more.

Together with Maria Lyons, Doheny director of student activities, Giunta organized Muslim Awareness Week at the College in early November. A series of speakers, panel discussions, and videos were presented to heighten awareness of the Islamic religion. "No one knows much about Islam. We wanted to open everyone up to it," Giunta noted.

One of the speakers at the Muslim Women's Panel during the week was Dafer M. Dakhil,
director of Omar Ibn Al Khattab Foundation, a local Muslim mosque and center for activities for the community. He concurred with Giunta in his opening remarks: “The first word in the Qur’an is ‘learn,’ which is a duty of all women and men. Education is so important to tearing down barriers. We must use knowledge to come together.”

The panel included four American Muslim women, whose families originated in Egypt, Bosnia, Pakistan, and Afghanistan. “September 11 was a tragedy for all mankind, including Muslims,” said Edina Lekovic, a UCLA graduate and journalist with Minaret magazine. “For Muslims, it is forbidden to take an innocent life or to commit suicide.” Lekovic, along with the other women, told of being stereotyped by their fellow Americans because of their appearance.

Traditional Muslim women wear garments that cover all but their hands and face. This practice, known as hijab, was demonstrated at another forum held during the

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**Locomotion**

By Robert Doud

Read at the Mount Associates event at Los Angeles’ Union Station, September 23, 2001

America sings, and poets hear the songs, and write them down.
Pray for poets, so that they will be careful, so that they will get it right, see it right, and say it right.
Pray for our buildings and our architecture, so that they will be beautiful, that the people in them will be more beautiful, think beautiful thoughts, do beautiful things.
Let us find poetry, find meaning, even in death, even in destruction, even in terror, even in evil,
Because beauty is deeper than evil, and ultimately, evil is nothing.
So then, beauty is the being in everything:
sister of goodness - cousin of being itself, life most precious, and self-abundant reality.
We pray for cooks and kitchen workers, servers, bar tenders, and all who serve in order to delight us.
What we delight in is beauty and beauty trains our taste.
Protect our buildings, planes, and trains,
Fill our journeys with beauty,
Drain them of danger.
Let our only terror be the one
of not loving your beauty enough, God, and not seeing it in one another and the world,
not being grateful for the goodness we are, and have, and know, and cherish.
We pray for poets, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, directors, writers, dreamers, lovers, teachers,
students, storytellers, and all those in love with creativity.

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Center for Cultural Fluency

“The world will learn from this. As individuals, we need to think about how we can change the world and make a difference. We are the future.”
—Wendy Duchen ’02
**Christian Prayer for Peace**

Blessed are the PEACEMAKERS, for they shall be known as the Children of God. But I say to you that he who has love for his enemies will do better than they. Remember that every true believer is the brother of every other true believer. Do not ask them again. And as you wish that others would do to you, so do to them.

**Hindu Prayer for Peace**

Oh, Lord God almighty, may there be peace on earth. Father, I have sinned, yet I will do good to those who hate me, and may that peace come to me also. And may thy peace itself, bestow peace on all, and of those who take away your goods, do not ask them again. And as you wish that others would do to you, so do to them.

Oh Lord God almighty, may there be peace in celestial regions. May there be peace on earth. May the waters be appeasing. May herbs be wholesome, and may trees and plants bring peace to all. May all beneficent beings bring peace to us. And may thy peace itself, bestow peace on all, and may that peace come to me also.

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**Hindu Prayer for Peace**

Oh God, lead us from the unreal to the Real. Oh God, lead us from darkness to light. Oh God, lead us from death to immortality. Shanti, Shanti, Shanti unto all. Oh Lord God almighty, may there be peace in celestial regions. May there be peace on earth. May the waters be appeasing. May herbs be wholesome, and may trees and plants bring peace to all. May all beneficent beings bring peace to us. May thy Vedic Law propagate peace all through the world. May all things be a source of peace to us. And may thy peace itself, bestow peace on all, and may that peace come to me also.

**The hallmark of the life of the spirit is forgiveness.**

Let us heal the wounds and bring forgiveness and unity to a broken world.

**Christian Prayer for Peace**

What do we think of when we think of the most beautiful word in any language? Regardless of the language, regardless of our age, regardless of our background, our religion, our race, our upbringing—probably the word that universally comes to mind is LOVE. What was the universal message we heard from the cell phones of airplanes and collapsing buildings on September 11? We heard “I love you.”

What the spirit inspires is peace and what more do we need today than peace? It is the deep, heartfelt experience of being in the right relationship with God. It is peace that gives us strength to change the world. The hallmark of the life of the spirit is forgiveness. Let us heal the wounds and bring forgiveness and unity to a broken world.

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**Christian Prayer for Peace**

Remember that faith is in every other true believer . . . Remember that faith is in the heart.

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At the forum on terrorism, student Wendy Duchen ’02 summed up the thoughts of many of her fellow students when she said, “The world will learn from this. As individuals, we need to think about how we can change the world. We can make a difference—we are the future. We need to be sure history doesn’t repeat itself.”
As we begin 2002, we are thankful for the Mount's success and pray for peace in our nation and in the world. We were stunned by the tragic events of September 11 and saddened to learn of the loss of alumna Martha Jane Stevens '68 in the attack on the World Trade Center. Prayer services, counseling, and campus forums helped us deal with these tragic events and the story Prayers for Peace in this issue describes the events as they unfolded. I was proud of the compassion and faith that our students, faculty, and staff expressed.

Like the rest of our nation, the business of Mount St. Mary's College must go on. I am pleased to share with you the Honor Roll of Donors and annual report for fiscal year 2000-2001, my first as president. We finished our 75th anniversary year in a strong financial position and with much success in raising much-needed funds to support the College, its students, and our many valuable programs. We are grateful for the generosity of the alumnae, other friends, corporations, and foundations that were all part of our success in the past fiscal year.

The Fritz B. Burns Foundation awarded the College $1.5 million to establish our second endowed chair, the Fritz B. Burns Endowed Chair in Education. We met the challenge of the W.M. Keck Foundation, providing an endowed fund of $900,000 to maintain our science laboratories and programs, thanks in part to a $250,000 gift from The Fletcher Jones Foundation. The Sisters of St. Joseph continued their support of the Mount with a gift of $100,000 to enhance the named Sisters of St. Joseph Endowed Scholarship funds. A grant from the Coca-Cola Foundation allowed us to establish the Women and Minority Entrepreneurship Center.

A host of other foundations and corporations made generous contributions to our success: Edison International, the William H. Hannon Foundation, the Merle Norman-Nethercutt Foundation, the Rose Hills Foundation, the Sterling Foundation, UniHealth Foundation, and Von der Ahe Foundation.

We have historically been the beneficiary of generous foundation and corporation support. While these gifts provide invaluable support to the Mount, we need to supplement them with your support in order to continue offering Mount students a superior education. In a recent letter from Mary Anne Sterling Houlahan ’75, first vice president of the Alumnae Board, she challenged more of her fellow alumnae to participate in our Annual Fund. We would like to raise the alumnae donor participation level from the modest current level of 17 percent to 50 percent. We are also undertaking a bold initiative to double the College's endowment in an effort to reduce dependence on tuition revenue. Implementing our unique mission is a complex and costly endeavor and, as you know from your own education, it pays lifelong dividends. Each day I learn more and more about your distinctive achievements across the professions and in numerous areas of service to your families and communities.

Management guru Peter F. Drucker tells us that adopting a strategic plan with more than five goals is perilous because you cannot address them adequately. We are proud to have developed a concise, yet comprehensive strategic plan for 2001-2006 (see story, page 10). Its creation was the result of countless hours of study and reflection by the Strategic Planning Coordinating Committee and the involvement of the entire Mount community.

Together, we can ensure the success of the Mount and its graduates in the years ahead. Those who are listed here have been instrumental in making a difference in the lives of our students, who in turn will make a difference in our world. We thank every one of them for their generous and thoughtful assistance.

Jacqueline Powers Doud
President
Gifts from A Lumnae

The following alumnae have generously made gifts to Mount St. Mary's College during the following levels during 2000-2001 fiscal year. Those with initials MA after their names are members of the Mount Associates; those with LMA have contributed $15,000 for lifetime membership; and those with HS after their names are members of the Heritage Society.

CLASS OF 1929
Gifts: $510
Donors: 2 - 100%
Olivia Zink Benjamin
Mary Scannell McClure

CLASS OF 1932
Gifts: $1,800
Donors: 2 - 33%
Shubert Millet
Eileen Nason Rhyner

CLASS OF 1933
Gifts: $100
Donors: 1 - 33%
Helena Geier Keefe

CLASS OF 1935
Gifts: $750
Donors: 2 - 29%
Patricia O'Connor Hickey *
Lucy Milligan Molloy (R.I.P.)

CLASS OF 1936
Gifts: $475
Donors: 2 - 33%
Marie Mankiewicz Kociencki
Mary Bunce Schwarz

CLASS OF 1937
Gifts: $1,445
Donors: 5 - 43%
Dorothy Meyer Depew
Thelma Coleman Fluh
Genevieve Faeh Fraga ■ HS
Margaret Donovan Kelly ■ HS
Bernice Carls Lieb ■
Rosetta Malen Martin

CLASS OF 1938
Gifts: $8,350
Donors: 4 - 29%
Annette Schurich Doyle
Lorraine Gibson Padula
Margaret Johnson Prindle ●
Jane Biddake Valley ■ HS—MA

CLASS OF 1939
Gifts: $8,702
Donors: 6 - 38%
Frances Dutra Cutler ■ MA
Margaret Illingworth ■ HS
Margaret Moran § HS
LaVerne Carlton Rollins ■
Mary Young Verga
Ethel Kristofek Winslow

CLASS OF 1940
Gifts: $290
Donors: 4 - 44%
Ishbel Macintosh Murray
Collete Verbeck Regan ■
Margaret McConnell Rendler ■
Frances Fitz Rahoff

CLASS OF 1941
Gifts: $1,174
Donors: 10 - 44%
Maxine Hough Berdan
Charlotte Cerrato Bourne
Esther Elder Harrington ●
Geraldine Tracy Jones
LaVerne Keogh Jones
Beatrice Gineva Langston
Nancy Laubacher Miller ■
Marie Teres Preisler ■
Rosemary Johnson Stewart ■
Peggy Matthews Weatherhead

CLASS OF 1942
Gifts: $675
Donors: 4 - 25%
Peggy Perry Kecko HS
Charlotte Meyer
Lois Baunstadt Sudeimier ■ HS
Yvonne Whitegton Whitley ●

CLASS OF 1943
Gifts: $3,250
Donors: 7 - 27%
Margaret Weber Gray
Lucile McCullagh Jacobs ■
Mary Parsini Lathaye ■
Patricia Laubacher ■
Mary Emerson Limebrook ■
Bernice Brady Medinius ■ MA
Mary Shannon Slaughter ■

CLASS OF 1944
Gifts: $745
Donors: 6 - 40%
Mildred Barry Creamer
Mary Jane Fritzenkotter Fee ■
Marguerita Geier ■
Alice Shannon Guizot ■
Patricia Logsdon ■
Mary Holt Winkler

CLASS OF 1945
Gifts: $1,100
Donors: 9 - 57%
Jane Sage Adams ■
Margaret Miller Edwards ■
Onriette Lebron King

CLASS OF 1946
Gifts: $4,730
Donors: 17 - 63%
Vivian Primisine Ahle ■
Mary Needels Block ■
Marion Hills Farrell ■
Helen Crane Freitas ■ HS
Dorothy Grundy Littleton ■
Virginia Brown Marovich
Garland O'Rourke Parten ■
Jeanne Hery Perron ■
Rita McLoone Reilly
Marta Terrazas Riveroll
Catherine Johnnes Sterk
Gertrude Cramer Stimson ■ HS
Betty Fuzor Taylor ■
J. Jacqueline Hansen Thomas
Kathleen O'Hanlon Truax ■
Jean Flanagan Weber
Helen Reimann Wood ■ HS

CLASS OF 1947
Gifts: $3,125
Donors: 14 - 61%
Hallie Bundy ■
Shirley Teachman Conolly ■
Pat Gisler Galt ■ MA
Winfred Gigg ■ HS
Muriel Rockfort Gustin
Jean Colberg Hanna ■
Margaret Moore Hodgson ■
Frances Shannon Joy ■
Patricia Keelan HS
Corinne Falvey Mullane
Helen Connell O'Callaghan ■
Lorraine Murphy Purnell ■
Lenora Geier Shay ■
Patricia Borchard Watson ■

CLASS OF 1948
Gifts: $5,210
Donors: 17 - 55%
Roseann Bouchard Berman
Portia Hayes Cotter
Mary Jane McGrath Craycroft
Doris Schifferria Harris ■ HS
Pearl Butler Henzen ■
Margaret Wylie Jackson ■
Dorothy Schmidt Knauf ■
Betty Ann Knoch ■
Mary Aguar Lemke ■
Maribeth Harvey Lillywhite ■
Sister Marycoius Martin, CSJ ■ HS
Patricia Becker O'Brien ■
Elizabeth Peukert ■
Yvonne Portmann Rousculp ■
Willa Dowd Scharlin ■
Regina DeCoursey Sinsky ■

CLASS OF 1949
Gifts: $2,120
Donors: 15 - 38%
Patricia Riesner Armstrong ■
Mary Baca ■
Eleanor Gmeindl Boka
Madeline Pettroh Byrd ■ HS
Marguerite Biggs Cromie
Virginia Debely ■
Robertta Fawcett
Bernice Long Horn ■
Patricia Spain Lorick
Adelaide Spuhler Mealy
Ginny Langdon Pratte ■
Natalie Rohe Russell
Katherine Williams Taylor ■
Mary Sargent Weaver
Mary Ann Lu Yu ■ HS

CLASS OF 1950
Gifts: $1,765
Donors: 21 - 50%
Frances Miyake Chikahisa
Patricia Murphy Coulson
Elyse Baxter Crisfield ■
Jeanne Kingston Di Maria
Mary Krug Erlanson
Ruth Kunz Finnegan
Genevieve de Grood Goriak ■
Betsy Kriemier Hook
Audrey Telley Jonas-Strutt ■
Dorris Weaver Michaels
Betty O'Brien Miller ■
Anna Pueetz Ot
ericing Orth ■ HSMA
Mary Clare O'Brien Pettz ■
Kathleen Ryan Pudrith
Eleanor Roberts
Maryann Munnenroll Rinallo
Frances Hills Sorentino ■
Gloria Putman Stoica ■
Louise Powers Turner ■
Jacqueline Valentine Wise ■

CLASS OF 1951
Gifts: $13,560
Donors: 36 - 72%
Kathryn Ashe Armstrong ■
Huguette Hery Clarizo ■
Corrine Cunningham ■ HS
Gloria Mankiewicz Curtis ■
Dorese Welgosse De Grass ■
Mary Ellen Gray Delagrange ■
Joan Russell Doonan ■
Rosemary Schuler Dvorak ■
Mary Lou Hart Forbath
Evelyn Kreamer Franccz ●
Claire Kassler Gaffney ■
Frances Formanceg Gallagher
Susan Robertson Gerard ■
Elise Martinez Helwig ■
Mary Jane Lanucci ■
Angela O'Malley Kay

Honor Roll Accuracy
The donors listed in this Honor Roll made gifts to Mount St. Mary's College during the year July 1, 2000, to June 30, 2001. All gifts received after July 1, 2001, will be acknowledged in the next Honor Roll. Please be assured that your support means a great deal to all of us at Mount St. Mary's College. The Institutional Advancement staff has endeavored to ensure the accuracy of this report. We apologize for any oversight or error and would appreciate being informed if they occur.
Financial Summary
2000–2001

Income and Expenses (in thousands)

Revenue and reclassifications
Tuition & Fees $ 28,116
Less institutional financial aid (7,500)
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Total tuition and fees, net 20,616

Room & Board 5,105
Federal and State Grants 1,083
Private Gifts and Grants 5,963
Investment Income 1,333
Net realized and unrealized losses (3,052)
Da Camera Society 747
Student Loan Funds 267
Miscellaneous 616
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Total Revenues $ 32,678

Expenses
Instruction $ 8,948
Academic Support 5,683
Student services 4,593
Institutional Support 8,674
Operation and maintenance of plant 3,237
Residence halls and food service 3,186
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Total Expenses $ 34,321

Decrease in net assets $ (1,643)

Gifts and Grants Summaries
2000–2001

Alumnae Gift Summary
Annual Fund $ 270,073
Special Gifts 26,096
Planned Gifts 4,852
Special Events 6,055
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Total alumnae gifts $ 307,076

Total alumnae contributors 1,592

Largest donation $ 40,000

Total matching gifts* $ 44,675

Private Gifts
Alumnae $ 307,076
Corporations and Foundations
(including matching gifts) 1,875,385
Faculty/Staff 37,232
Other Friends 1,147,776
Parents 8,210
Trustees and Regents 380,412
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Total private gifts $ 3,756,091

* Included in the private gifts of corporations and foundations

Expenditures

Residence Halls and Food Service 9%
Operation and Maintenance of Plant 9%
Institutional Support 25%
Academic Support 17%
Student Services 13%
Instruction 27%
## Classes with 50% or more Participation

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Coming Together in Time of War

The United States’ entry into World War II in December 1941 brought many changes to student life at Mount St. Mary’s College—physically, mentally, and spiritually.

For the first time in the College’s history, students formed “war committees” which prepared them for their work in a “wartime college.” An air raid committee organized a fire squad, which maintained equipment on every floor of the College to fight bomb fires in case of an air attack. Fire drills were staged throughout the academic year, and a blackout committee equipped the College with blackout curtains that could be put into use the minute a blackout siren sounded. A literature committee provided magazines, short stories, and puzzles for soldiers of the armed forces, while a knitting committee provided articles of clothing for servicemen and refugees.

A successful bond and stamp campaign, under the slogan “Watch Us Grow,” concluded with the presentation of the Minute Man flag on March 23, 1943 (top photo, above), to the assembled student body by the U.S. Treasury Department. The total value of the bonds purchased by the students amounted to $5,916.35. The American Red Cross also recognized the Mount’s contribution to its blood-bank drive by granting the College a charter establishing a Red Cross chapter on campus and presenting MSMC with a certificate for its national defense effort (bottom photo, above).

In the College wartime schedule, classes in home nursing, American Red Cross first aid, and medical information were offered. Students contributed to the war effort spiritually by inaugurating a day of recollection in addition to an annual retreat. Also, an organized program of prayer, meditation, and silence was scheduled for each free period.
February

February 12 – March 23
Children From Inner-City Arts
José Drudis-Biada Art Gallery
Chalon Campus

An exhibit from Inner-City Arts, a non-profit organization that provides art classes to elementary school children outside of school. This display will feature artworks of youngsters who were inspired by a visit to the Mount’s Chalon Campus. For more information, call (310) 954-4361.

Friday, Feb. 22
Music Faculty Recital
8 p.m.
Pompeian Room
Doheny Campus

For more information, call (310) 954-4266.

Sunday, Feb. 24
Ex Libris
2-4 p.m.
Administration Bldg.
Doheny Campus

Join alumnae and friends to discuss the mystery as a literary genre that is enjoying great popularity. A “swap shop” of used mysteries will be available for your winter reading. Special guest: Marcos McPeek Villatoro, author of Home Killings, a Los Angeles Times 2001 Best Mystery selection. Contact Alumnae Relations for registration information at (213) 477-2767.

March

Tuesday, March 5
MSMC Writer’s Series
8 p.m.
José Drudis-Biada Art Gallery
Chalon

Gina Nahai, an Iranian-American novelist, will read from and discuss her latest work. For more information call (310) 954-4241.

Saturday, March 9
Women Connecting Women Conference
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Donohue Center
Doheny Campus

President Jacqueline Powers Doud will address the topic, “How Shall We Lead?” For more information, call (213) 477-2640.

Saturday, March 23
Easter Egg Hunt
1 p.m.
Doheny Campus

The Alumnae Association invites its members and their families to enjoy this annual afternoon of fun and frolic. Contact Alumnae Relations at (213) 477-2767 for registration information.