A time-line history seems like a fairly easy project to bring to completion. That, at least, was my assumption when I began this project several months ago. I had already written a heavily researched history of the Mount’s first 50 years, and I knew that such research is complex and often uncertain in its results. I discovered the same to be true of this time-line, along with some special difficulties in trying to write a schematic chronology. What is important and what isn’t? I have no doubt that I have omitted some things that are important and have included some things that do not seem all that important. A wise man told me that importance is judged by whose ox is being gored, and so I have done my best, ever mindful of the pitfalls. Hardly a significant moment in the Mount’s history exists that is not commemorated in writing in several places with just as many divergent dates! I am amused, for example, that the founding date is sometimes 1805, when Fr. DuBois arrived in the Emmitsburg area, sometimes 1808 when he was named president by the Sulpicians, the same year his first class graduated, 1809 when Pigeon Hill College transferred to the Mount, and even 1812 in Brute’s singular report to the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome, choosing his own arrival at the Mount as a founding date! Fr. McCaffrey, of course, settled the argument by simply deciding on 1808 and celebrating the Jubilee in 1858. Even the founder’s name is spelled sometimes with and sometimes without a capital B, including his own signature in his numerous letters. If you try to find out the number of troops that marched past the Mount on their way to Gettysburg, you are in for a dizzying search. There was, it would seem, a first intercollegiate baseball game here in 1871. It is referred to several times in several histories, but no one has noted who the other team was, who won, or by what score! The Mountaineer went through several resurrections before becoming the Mountain Echo. It appears to have begun in 1831. Was it just a handwritten paper? And for how long? I could go on with these puzzles, but suffice it to say that I have made the best research I could and have often opted for a date among several possibilities. In this I follow Dr. McCaffrey’s courageous lead!

This is the first of what we hope will be a dozen monographs on Mount history to be published between now and 2008 when we celebrate our bicentennial. A time-line seemed the best foundation for specialized areas of research to follow. In the works is a biography of Father Michael DeBurgo Egan, the young Irish priest who was our second president, and a biography of John LaFarge, the great nineteenth century artist and alumnus. A monograph on the many legends and ghost stories told at the Mount over the centuries is in preparation, and one on the Mount during the Civil War. Others will be determined over the next few months as this project continues to take form. Also planned is a one-volume, readable history of the Mount to appear at the bicentennial. It will be a continuation of the history of the first 50 years I published to celebrate our 175th anniversary of existence in 1983.

I am very grateful to the members of Mount St. Mary’s administration, faculty and staff who went through two versions of this time line and offered numerous suggestions, all of which were very helpful. A number of alumni also offered corrections and additions and those, too, were of great use in finalizing this chronology. Of course, any history is actually a history of persons and personalities. A time line cannot really offer that, but our hope is that the true flesh and blood and spirit of the Mount will emerge in the monographs and history to follow. Your observations and information will be gratefully received and become, we hope, a part of this community’s look at its past.

We have been blessed by God, by our Patroness and our many saints for nearly 200 years. We do, indeed, trod in the footsteps of saints and heroes and along the paths they have laid out for us. May it continue for millennia to come, a light on this mountain, a beacon of hope for the future.

Father Dan Nusbaum, Ph.D.
College Historian
1728: William Elder comes from St. Mary’s County, settles near what was by then named St. Mary’s Mountain.

1739-1862: “Elder Chapel,” a house-chapel, is constructed, served a mostly English congregation. First Catholic church in Frederick County.

1764: August 24, John DuBois born in Paris. (Note: The spelling of the founder’s name is variously Dubois and DuBois, even in his own signatures. The latter spelling is retained here.)

1775: William Elder died.

1787: September 22, John DuBois ordained a priest.

1788: James Hughes and wife, Catholics, first settlers in Emmitsburg.

1789: November 6, The United States is made a diocese with the seat at Baltimore, and John Carroll is named first bishop.

1790: August 15, John Carroll is consecrated as bishop of Baltimore in Dorsetshire, England.

1791: May, DuBois leaves France from LeHavre rather than take the Constitutional Oaths, has passport and letters of recommendation from Lafayette obtained by the De Noailles family, mutual friends.

July, DuBois arrives in Norfolk, Virginia. Presents letters to the Lees, Randolphs, Beverleys, James Monroe and Patrick Henry. The latter engages DuBois as a French tutor for his children and is said to have taught DuBois English.

1793-94: James and Joseph Hughes build St. Joseph’s Church in Emmitsburg for a mostly Irish congregation.

1794: DuBois named pastor in Frederick. Parish includes western Maryland and all territories to the Mississippi except for the area in Kentucky pastored by Fr. Badin.

1805: Cornerstone laid for Saint-Mary-on-the-Hill by DuBois, intended to combine the two congregations (Elder Station and St. Joseph’s, Emmitsburg).

First land purchased for a school by DuBois.

DuBois erects wooden cross at grotto.

1805: Fr. DuBois begins teaching at Chinquapin with first companion, James Moynihan, a layman.

1806: Saint-Mary-on-the-Hill dedicated.

1807: August, Additional land purchased by DuBois from Arnold Elder. Funded by DuBois’ brother and sister.

1808: September 24, 64 acres purchased by DuBois at foot of St. Mary’s Mountain.

Fr. DuBois appointed president of college by Sulpicians, becomes a Sulpician.

1808: Fr. DuBois appointed president of the college.
1809: April 28, Pigeon Hill minor seminary transfers to Emmitsburg.
   June 22, Mother Seton arrives at Mount. Remains for six weeks before settling in the valley
   below the college.
   First statue of Mary placed in grotto, Our Lady Help of Christians, now in Grotto Chapel.
1810: Spring house and bakery constructed, now Barrett Hall, has been chapel and science
   building, now an art studio.
1811: Oldest class records extant, 101 students both collegians and seminarians.
   October 11, An additional 226 acres, the plantation of Arnold Elder, was acquired
   by the college.
1812: War of 1812.
   * August, Arrival of Fr. Bruté from Baltimore.
   Between 1812 and 1815, Bruté builds wooden chapel at grotto, clears paths.
1813: James Moynihan leaves to study for priesthood in Baltimore.
   John McCaffrey, seven years old, arrives at college on shoulders of Fr. (Prince) Demetrius
   Galitzin, famous Pennsylvania missionary. In 1838, the same McCaffrey became president
   of the Mount.
1814: Rev. John Hickey ordained, first alumnus (“child of the house”) to be ordained a priest.
1815: Bruté leaves to become president of St. Mary’s College in Baltimore.
   Daughters of Charity take care of infirmary, kitchens and laundry.
1816: Sulpicians order college closed and theologians removed to Baltimore, only minor seminary
   is to remain. DuBois resigns, resignation not accepted by Sulpicians.
1817: Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, nephew of “The First Consul” completes studies at the Mount.
1818: Bruté resigns presidency of St. Mary’s in Baltimore and returns to Emmitsburg.
1821: Death of Mother Seton.
1822: First official description of Mount St. Mary’s in Laity’s Directory of Church Service.
1823-24: “First” DuBois Hall built near present site of Purcell Hall.
1824: June 6, DuBois Hall burns.
1825: December 16, Second DuBois Hall, on present site, rebuilt and dedicated.
1826: DuBois and Bruté separate from Sulpicians when the order demands closing of the Mount.
   August, DuBois named third (first resident) bishop of New York.
   * Fr. Michael Deburgo Egan named second president.
   * October 6, DuBois left for New York.
1827: College Council formed.
   * First play presented at the Mount, Montezuma or the Conquest of Mexico written
     and directed by Fr. Charles Constantine Pise.
   First band concert given under direction of Mr. Gegan.
1829: November 2, First student to die, buried in cemetery above college: Gabriel Duponceau Gareshe, nine years old.

1829: November 5, First faculty member dies, buried in cemetery above college, Fr. James Austin Lynch. May 29, Fr. Egan dies in Marseilles while on fund-raising trip. Fr. McGerry becomes third president. December 10, McGerry resigns under criticism. Fr. John Purcell elected fourth president. St. Anthony Lake created under supervision of Dr. Anthony Hermange, professor of chemistry.

1830: February 4, Mount incorporated under “President and Council.” February 27, First charter from State of Maryland. First degrees granted.

1831: School paper founded, Mountaineer.

1832: Faculty member Rev. Dr. Charles Constantine Pise appointed chaplain to the U.S. Senate through the influence of Henry Clay of Kentucky and served a two-year term.

1833: Purcell named bishop of Cincinnati. Fr. Francis Jamison becomes fifth president.


1839: June 26, Death of Bishop Bruté.


1843: May 2, Cornerstone of Bruté Hall (called Doric Hall) laid.

1844: College Council approves a plan for gradual manumission of slaves held in trust by the president of the college.

1852: First two floors of McCaffrey Hall built, interrupted by Civil War.

1854: Fr. McCaffrey, amid various reported founding dates, decides on 1808 as official date, because, Bishop Gartland of Savannah (died 1854) and Fr. Thomas McCaffrey, pastor of Emmitsburg (died 1853) plan jubilee celebration for 1855, but both die in cholera epidemic.

1857: * Purcell Hall built.
1858: Jubilee celebration at the Mount. First graduates honored. Formal manumission of the last slave owned by the college.


1860: Captain Beltzhoover organizes a cadet program at the Mount.

1861: March. Captain Beltzhoover resigns, joins Confederate army. Two students go with him. Civil War.

1862: September 14, Battle of South Mountain plainly heard at college. September 16-17, Battle of Antietam. Class of 1863 goes to battlefield without permission and entire class is dismissed by McCaffrey, later all but one reinstated.

1863: June, 500 troops under General Pleasanton march past college, eventually some 15,000-20,000 troops will march past on their way to Gettysburg. June 15, Great Fire wipes out one-fourth of Emmitsburg. Captain Beltzhoover killed near Natchez, buried above college.

1864: August, Student Maurice Byrne killed with Early’s Raid on Hagerstown, buried above college.

1865: April 9, Lee surrenders at Appomattox Courthouse. April 12, Fort Sumter fired on.

1871: Mount plays first intercollegiate baseball game.


1875: Archbishop John McCloskey of New York (not the Class of 1828 student) named first American cardinal. June 3, First meeting of alumni association. Stone replica of Lourdes built at grotto by Fr. Watterson, college president, later bishop of Columbus, Ohio.

1876: Daughters of Charity end service at the Mount, are replaced by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Kentucky.

1877: Fr. John A. Watterson elected ninth president.

1880: Fr. Watterson named Bishop of Columbus. Fr. John McCloskey becomes president again as 10th president.

1882: Fr. Byrne pays off receivership.
1883: Fr. Charles P. Grannon named acting president, until 1884, Fr. Byrne remains in office as president.
1884: Third Baltimore Council finally officially recognizes the Mount as a major seminary.
1885: June 24, Fr. Byrne leaves presidency. Fr. Edward P. Allen elected 13th president.
1891: October 8, First intercollegiate football game, with Gettysburg College. The Mount lost 58-6.
1893: August 29, Glen Riddle Franciscan Sisters take over management of infirmary and dormitories. 
June, Mountaineer reappears, forerunner of Mountain Echo.
1894: “Church on the Hill” abandoned, and new church, separated from college, established on November 27, First pastor was Fr. John B. Manley, formerly of Mount faculty. St. Vincent’s Chapel (now Barrett Hall) extended, becomes first on-campus chapel for college.
1898: Bishop Thomas McGovern of Harrisburg (Class of 1859) rebuilt wooden chapel at grotto.
1900: November 10, Echo Field built and dedicated under direction of Fr. Bradley, then treasurer of the college.
1902: First official game on Echo Field, baseball against Penn State which the Mount lost 12-2.
1903: October 18, Flynn Hall opened as gymnasium, incorporated Maryland granite and brownstone from McCaffrey’s ill-fated gothic chapel. Basketball first played as an intramural sport.
1906: March 27, Fr. Denis J. Flynn elected 15th president. Seminary Building, McSweeney Hall, cornerstone laid. Stone chapel at grotto built with money left by Bishop McGovern, first Mass in it, June 2, 1907, by Fr. John McGovern, director of the seminary.
1907: Construction begins for the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, opens for use in 1910.
1911: October, Intercollegiate football game with Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indians. John L. Sheridan was Mount star player. Best ever recorded baseball record for the Mount, 15/2.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1913:</td>
<td>Old Saint-Mary-on-the-Hill burns. Had been abandoned since 1894.</td>
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<td>1915:</td>
<td>October 27, Bradley Hall begun as Prep School Building.</td>
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<td>Construction interrupted by World War I.</td>
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<td>Track and field program plays first intercollegiate meet (Current program began in 1949.). Army Training Corps uses college during war.</td>
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<td>1916:</td>
<td>First men’s tennis match played.</td>
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<td>1918:</td>
<td>November 11, Armistice signed to end World War I.</td>
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<td>1919:</td>
<td>May, Knights of Columbus, Council #1965, established at Mount, first council at a Catholic college.</td>
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<td>1920:</td>
<td>June 18, First commencement at which faculty were required to wear academic robes.</td>
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<td>1921:</td>
<td>May 7, Babe Ruth visits Mount. He was supposedly discovered on Echo Field years earlier in a game between his team from a Baltimore industrial school and the Mount. June 14, Bradley Hall finally completed and dedicated.</td>
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<td>1922:</td>
<td>Mount receives accreditation from newly formed Middle States Accrediting Agency.</td>
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<td>1923:</td>
<td>Name of Mountaineer changed to Mountain Echo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1925:</td>
<td>Name of Mountaineer changed to Mountain Echo.</td>
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<td>1930:</td>
<td>May 26, Msgr. Philip J. Gallagher named first rector of seminary. Until then president of the college acted in that capacity. Seminary given separate administration under president.</td>
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<td>1933:</td>
<td>November 24, Msgr. Tierney Honor Society formed.</td>
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<td>1935:</td>
<td>First intercollegiate boxing match (under Coach Dom Greco) lost to Western Maryland College.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936:</td>
<td>First intercollegiate tennis match. 0-9 loss to Western Maryland.</td>
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<td>May 18, New laundry and garage dedicated, now Borders Hall.</td>
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<td>June 7, The Prep School discontinued with the graduation of its last class.</td>
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<td>1938:</td>
<td>Fr. Edward Flanagan, C’06, founder of Boys Town, granted LL.D.</td>
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<td>February 27, First student government, called Student Council, inaugurated. Intercollegiate golf begun.</td>
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<td>American involvement in World War II begins with attack on Pearl Harbor.</td>
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<td>1942:</td>
<td>February-October, Fr. Philip J. Gallagher reappointed as rector of seminary. July, College initiates CAA War-training Service School in order to stay in operation. October, Fr. Francis X. Desmond, C.M., named rector of seminary.</td>
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<td>1943:</td>
<td>July 1, Navy uses college for V-12 program to train deck officers and V-5 program for aviation cadets. Only 51 civilian students remain at college along with about 375 navy men. St. Anthony Lake converted to swimming pool.</td>
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1944: September 1, V-5 program discontinued. November, McCaffrey Hall burns, suffers extensive damage.

1945: Harry Hughes, later governor of Maryland, played forward on Mount basketball team as a V-12er under Coach Wally Opekun. November 1, V-12 program discontinued. College reopens with only 54 students.

1946: April 1, College enrollment reaches 223.

1947: September, Nine wooden government buildings erected on site of present Sheridan Hall to house GI Bill students. Enrollment peaks at 728.

1948: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O’Donnell named rector of seminary. September 1, Building of Memorial Gym authorized by College Council, dedicated to 17 alumni killed in World War I and 28, including three chaplains, killed in World War II.


1953: Men’s soccer begins.

1954: September, James Phelan new head coach of basketball. November 1, Cornerstone of Pangborn Hall laid, gift of Thomas W. and John C. Pangborn, industrialists from Hagerstown, Maryland.

1955: October 15, Pangborn Hall dedicated.

1956: September, James Deegan is new track and soccer coach.


1959: Gallagher Hall at seminary built.

1960: Library dedicated.


1958 President Dwight D. Eisenhower commencement speaker on 150th anniversary of the college.

1958 Robert F. Kennedy given Honorary L.L.D. at Honors Convocation.

1962 Sheridan Hall dedicated.
DuBois Medal established, award presented by the Mount St. Mary’s National Alumni Association to an individual who has rendered service to the Church, State or Nation of an outstanding nature. First recipient: James L. Rowley, director of the U.S. Secret Service.

1962:

Achievement I Campaign begins.
Mount is NCAA College Division National Basketball Champion.
Sheridan Hall dedicated.
DuBois Medal awarded to Bishop James E. Walsh, alumnus, Maryknoll Bishop and Missionary to China.

1963:

DuBois Medal awarded to Msgr. Louis J. Mendelis, alumnus and benefactor.
Middle States Accrediting Association visit results in establishment of a Faculty Handbook for the first time, authored by Professors Dillon, Broussard and Morrison. Also resulted in creating course syllabi, and meaningful faculty committee representation for the first time.

1964:

Coad Science Hall dedicated.
DuBois Medal awarded to U.S. Army General George P. Sampson.

1965:

May 1, Pangborn Memorial Campanile dedicated at grotto.
September, Thomas Ryan becomes new baseball coach.
December 8, Grotto proclaimed a Public Oratory by Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore.
DuBois Medal awarded to R. Sargeant Shriver, director of U.S. Peace Corps.
Bruté Medal established by National Alumni Association to recognize an alumnus who has rendered outstanding and meritorious service to the Church, State, Nation and our fellow citizens. The first recipient was Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Prep ’35, C’39.

1966:

DuBois Medal: James A. McKenna, Jr., attorney.
Bruté Medal: Phillip A. McDonnell, C’43A.

1967:

College Council dissolves itself and re-incorporates college and seminary under a Board of Trustees.
Fr. Hugh J. Phillips elected 19th president.
DuBois Medal: James E. Webb, director of NASA.
Bruté Medal: Bishop Edward J. Herrman, C’44, S’47.

1968:

Student protests lead to revision of college structures and manuals.
Seminary begins offering M.A. (Master of Arts Degree in Theology) and M.Th. (Master of Theology) degrees.
DuBois Medal: Honorable John T. Moore, Maryland judge.
Bruté Medal: Donald P. Quinn, Sr., Prep’29, C’33.


1972-75: The Mount and four other colleges were defendants in the Roemer Case, challenging state aid to church-related colleges. It eventually reached the Supreme Court. Administration and faculty discussed importance of maintaining a Catholic identity and decided it was a value to be fought for. The results of the Roemer Case proved that the choice was a good one.

1973: DuBois Medal: Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Bruté Medal: Bernard L. Talley, C’62. Field hockey instituted. Following a Middle States Accrediting Association visit, a “core curriculum” is established for the first time under that title, eliminating a language requirement, and tweaking the academic requirements in the mind of the faculty. The need to maintain full enrollment during the Vietnam War was the main reason for the change.

1974: Fall, MBA (Master of Business Administration) degree instituted under direction of Dr. Raymond Lauer. First class in spring of 1975. Fr. James Delaney becomes women’s basketball coach as this sport is established.
Bruté Medal: Msgr. Robert R. Kline, C’41, S’45.
Women’s tennis established.

1975:
- Mulcahy Hall at seminary dedicated.
- Knott Academic Center dedicated.
- Bruté Medal: Ira L. Goldman, C’33.

1976:
- O’Donnell Lecture Hall at seminary dedicated.
- John Cardinal McCloskey Award established by National Alumni Association to honor priest alumni of Mount St. Mary’s: First recipient, Fr. Dom Francis X. Clougherty, OSB, Prep’14, S’20, LL.D. ’23.

1977:
- Dr. Dillon resigns because of failing health. Dr. Robert J. Wickenheiser is appointed 21st president as the result of a national search, the first time such had been used at the college, and it set a pattern that continues, including for the hiring of faculty.
- Campaign begins to match Maryland State Grant for Towers, rejuvenation of Purcell Hall, etc.
- Madeline Ritter appointed chair of department of education, first woman to serve as a chair at the Mount.

1978:
- The Bishop Harry J. Flynn Chair in Christian Ethics established: First holder is Germain Grisez.
- McCloskey Award: Rev. Msgr. Paul J. Taggart, Diocese of Wilmington, C’40.
- Bruté Medal: John Hanson Briscoe, C’56.

1979:
- DuBois Medal: Marion I. Knott, benefactor.
- Bruté Medal: Sisters of St. Francis of Glen Riddle, Philadelphia.

1980:
- DuBois Medal: Frank Reynolds, ABC News anchor.
- Bruté Medal: James Keelty, Jr., Prep’29.
- Core curriculum revised, new standards set and academics strengthened.
1981:  
- July 28, Fr. Stanley Rother, S’63, assassinated in his mission of Santiago, Atitlan, Guatemala. He was a priest of the Oklahoma City Diocese.
- Women’s softball established.
- DuBois Medal: Joseph M. Gallagher, St. John’s High School, Washington, D.C.
- Bruté Medal: Leo H. Barry, LL.D., Prep’34, C’38.

1982:  
- Campaign for MSM Phase I begun for Flynn, Barrett, Bradley renovations.
- Bruté Medal: Fr. Stanley R. Rother (Posthumously), S’63.

1983:  
- 175th anniversary celebrated with assembly of American Bishops and academics from around the country.
- Campaign for MSM Phase II begun for Knott Athletic Recreation Convocation Complex (ARCC), spearheaded by five-million-dollar gift by Henry Knott.
- McCloskey Award: Fr. John J. Mudd, Archdiocese of Washington, S’69.
- DuBois Medal: Ambassador L. Bruce Laingren, Charge d’affairs, Tehran, Iran, former hostage.
- Founder’s Medal established recognizing a Catholic whose actions have significantly affected the lives of others. First recipient: Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore.
- To celebrate the 175th anniversary, a decision is made to move and restore the log cabin known as “Hughes Cabin” dating from about 1805 to the grotto area. It had originally stood in what is now the garden between the seminary buildings and the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, then had been moved to a location south of the seminary and somewhat hidden in a grove of trees. It is the only building on campus dating from the founding.

1984:  
- Glen Riddle Franciscan Sisters end service at the Mount.
- Middle States Accrediting Association visit results in suggested further and more radical revision of the core curriculum.
- M.Th. degree eliminated by seminary, M.Div. (Master of Divinity) degree inaugurated.
- St. Anthony Lake drained and closed.
- Vatican Visitation of seminary, Papal mandate, completed with laudatory report.
- McCloskey Award: Most Rev. Michael J. Begley, Diocese of Charlotte, C’30, S’34, LL.D. ’73.
DuBois Medal: Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General.
Founder’s Medal: Henry and Marion Knott, benefactors.

1985:
McCloskey Award: Fr. Paul F. Dolan, Archdiocese of Baltimore, C’41, S’45.
Bruté Medal: Msgr. Andrew J. McGowan, C’47, S’49.

1986:
Campaign for MSM Phase III begins for library renovation, communication center, physical plant.
Full Phase Campaign for MSM completed for permanent endowment, scholarships, faculty chairs, and core curriculum matching grant.

1987:
Initial five-year accreditation by ATS to seminary for M.Div. And M.A. degrees.
ARCC opens.
McCloskey Award: Fr. Edwin J. Coyne, Diocese of Bridgeport, S’62.
DuBois Medal: J. Frank Cashen, vice president and general manager of the New York Mets.
Bruté Medal: Dr. John Richards and Professor Dom Greco, distinguished faculty.
Founder’s Medal: Governor William Donald Shaefer of Maryland.

1988:
Fr. John F. Kinsella named rector of seminary.
After two years of deliberation, the faculty approves a revolutionary new core curriculum, which receives national acclaim and becomes a national model.
The Mount moves from NCAA Division II to NCAA Division I for all intercollegiate sports.
Fall, Mount student Peter Rono wins gold medal in 1500 meter race in the Seoul, Korea Olympic Games.
National Alumni Association revives and re-funds Alumni Scholarship Program.
DuBois Medal: George Young, general manager of the New York Giants.
Bruté Medal: Rev. Thomas J. Kilcullen, S’42.

1989:
M.Ed. degree instituted under direction of Dr. Judy Johnstone.
McCloskey Award: Rev. Msgr. J. Joshua Mundell, Archdiocese of Washington, S’47.

1987
Athletics Recreation Convocation Complex (ARCC) and Knott Arena open.
1990: John Campbell named first provost of Mount St. Mary’s. 
Field hockey discontinued as a varsity sport.
DuBois Medal: David M. Osnos, attorney.
Bruté Medal: John J. Crumlish, Jr., Prep’30, C’34.

Bruté Medal: Joseph F. Horning, C’53, and Lawrence E. Horning, C’56.

1992: Reaccreditation by the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) for seminary for 10 years.
Women’s soccer initiated.
April, Morrison Professorship in International Studies established: First holder is Dr. Emile Nahkleh.
Bruté Medal: Peter F. O’Malley, C’60.

1993: Dr. Wickenheiser resigns as president, assumes presidency in 1994 of St. Bonaventure
University in New York.
Fr. James N. Loughran, S.J. becomes 22nd president for a one-year interim term.
McCloskey Award: Admiral James D. Watkins (ret.) former Chief of Naval Operations, former U.S. Secretary of Energy.
Founder’s Medal: Dr. William P. Magee, C’66, and wife Kathleen of Operation Smile.

1994: March 4, George R. Houston, Jr. becomes 23rd president.
Women’s basketball plays in NCAA Division I team tournament.
Knott Auditorium dedicated.
Bruté Medal: Honorable James P. Courtney, Jr., C’60.
Founder’s Medal: Jeremy Hollinger, MFCC.

1995: Both men’s and women’s basketball teams win the Northeast Conference titles.
Mount basketball teams play in NCAA Division I team tournament.
March, Ralph Nader inaugurates first annual Mount Symposium on Corporate Social Responsibility.
September, Dr. Carol L. Hinds appointed vice president and dean of the college, first woman to hold a major administrative office at the Mount.
October 1, The Mount reaccredited by the Middle States Accrediting Association.
Class of 1964 Professorship established: First holder was Dr. John W. Campbell.
McCloskey Award: Fr. Kloman F. Riggie, Archdiocese of Baltimore, C’56, S’60.
Bruté Medal: John F. Bailey, C’59.
Founder’s Medal: Sr. Bridget Kiniry, O.P.

1996:
March, Annual Youth Retreat Weekend, Mount 2000, inaugurated.
September, Major in computer science approved.
Women’s lacrosse begins.
Women’s golf begins.
Weekend College at Frederick Community College founded.
McCloskey Award: Rev. Msgr. R. Donald Kiernan, Archdiocese of Atlanta, S’49.
DuBois Medal: Beverly B. Byron, former Maryland Representative to U.S. Congress.
Bruté Medal: Richard T. Christopher, C’61.
Founder’s Medal: Dr. Robert G. Kettrick.

1997:
Fr. Kevin C. Rhoades named rector of seminary.
Sisters of Saint Francis Award established to honor a Mount employee who embodies the mission of the Mount. David Copenhaver is first recipient.
Mount St. Mary’s Council established: Combination of former president’s cabinet and planning council.
Service Learning incorporated into curriculum.
March, Mount receives official certification by NCAA.
Fr. James M. Forker Professorship in Catholic Social Teaching established: First holder was Dr. William J. Collinge.
Knott Professorship in Theology established: First holder was Dr. William L. Portier.
September, Delaplaine Professorship in the Humanities established: First holder was Dr. Gertrude Conway.
McCloskey Award: Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Aucoin, Archdiocese of Mobile, S’47.
DuBois Medal: Robert Casey, former governor of Pennsylvania.
Bruté Medal: Fr. James T. Delaney, C’57.

1995
Mount St. Mary’s College and Seminary Time Line

1995:
Men’s basketball wins NEC title and plays in NCAA Division I tournament.
1998:
Sister Paula Marie Buley, IHM, assumes office as first woman vice president and treasurer of the college.
Mount Community Social Club founded.
October 31, Connections Campaign inaugurated.
June, Revised Governing Documents approved by Board of Trustees.
• Alumni Scholarship Program re-begun in 1988, is re-named the Rev. Carl J. Fives Alumni Scholarship Program by National Alumni Association, thus creating “Fives Scholars” program.
McCloskey Award: Fr. John E. Vesey, Diocese of Brooklyn, S’68.
DuBois Medal: Dr. Patrick C. Walsh, Johns Hopkins Hospital.
Bruté Medal: B. Larry Jenkins, C’60, and John J. Walsh, C’58.
Founder’s Medal: Fr. Leslie A. Branch.
Sisters of St. Francis Award: Sharon Ochoa of human resources.

1999:
Dr. Carol L. Hinds named provost of Mount St. Mary’s College.
Mount men’s basketball team plays for second time in NCAA Division I tournament.
Coach Phelan achieves 800 wins in basketball.
Ice hockey added as club sport.
Equestrian team added as club sport.
Renovations of McSweeney Hall and O’Donnell Lecture Hall at seminary made.
December 5, Dedication of Keating Hall at seminary.
Mount Professional Accelerated Studies program begun in new The Mount in Frederick building.
DuBois Medal: Malvin G. Whitfield, Olympic gold medalist and international sports ambassador.
Bruté Medal: Daniel F. Curtin, C’64.
Founder’s Medal: Mission of Mercy.
Sisters of St. Francis Award: Robert Karstetter of the faculty.

2000:
Sisters of St. Francis Award: Marian Williams of health services.
• William Magee, C’66, founder of Operation Smile, commencement speaker.
• McCloskey Award: Msgr. James Mulligan, Diocese of Allentown, Pennsylvania.
• Founder’s Medal: Fr. Ralph W. Beiting.