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Gold & Blue



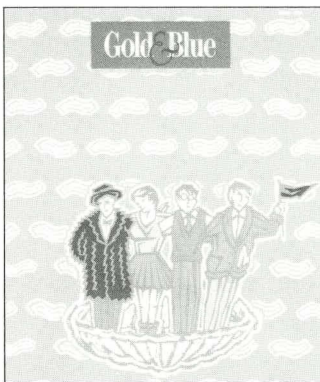
**Homecoming,
April 9-11**

**Fiesta Oyster
Bake, April 16**

**Magic in the
Library**

St. Mary's University

Cover



The cover illustration is from the brochure the Alumni Association is using this year to get word out on Homecoming and Fiesta Oyster Bake. The theme of the events is Come Out of Your Shell. For details see page 18.

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Editor's Note

The magic of technology is involved in two articles in this issue. It is clear from the story on page 2 that computers have revolutionized St. Mary's library services. And from an interview on page 6 we can marvel at the strides radio communication has made in the past 50 years.

But two other articles make it equally clear that there are no substitutes for the mind, the heart and the will in coming to grips with the searing questions that concern people as individuals pondering their lives and as custodians sharing planet earth. Two faculty authors discuss the implications of their respective disciplines—philosophy, on page 4, and earth sciences, on page 8.

Check out 1988 Homecoming and Fiesta Oyster Bake on page 18, and see who's who in the 1988 Athletics Hall of Fame on page 10.

—Sylvia A. McLaren

Do You Believe In MAGIC?

by Carolyn Byrd (MA 85)
Assistant Director
Academic Library

The young engineer on the phone needed assistance. "When I was at St. Mary's, a graduate student in engineering was writing a thesis on robotics. My new project at work involves robotics, and I'd really like to read that thesis. But I can't remember the student's name, and I don't know the title. Help!"

The librarian turns to a computer terminal on the reference desk. From a menu of options, she chooses the subject "search," and types in "robotics." A few simple keystrokes and she has the desired information on the screen: author, title, call number—even the information that the thesis is in and available for circulation.

A few minutes later, a student approaches the reference desk. "My history professor suggested

Users of Computerized Library Services Do

I read an essay called, "The Beginnings of Spanish-American Diplomacy." I tried author and title searches, and I still can't find it. What else can I do?"

The librarian suggests the student ask the computer to try a contents search that will locate essays, short stories, or plays within collections. Within seconds, the student locates the book containing the needed essay.

A faculty member wants to place all the major works of British author Doris Lessing on reserve for a graduate seminar. At a terminal,

she does an author search to produce the titles and call numbers. Noting that two of the books are checked out, she asks a librarian to place a hold on these titles. When the books are returned, the circulation system alerts the staff to route them to the professor so they can go on reserve.

For St. Mary's alumni who remember thumbing through miles of catalog cards or scanning through endless screens of the microfiche catalog, the Academic Library's new automated system may indeed seem like magic. Certainly one aspect of the magic is the fact that no university funds were used to finance this automation. Under the administration of St. Mary's grant coordinator Jacqueline Ribaud, the system was purchased with a federal (Title III) grant of \$244,000.

After careful consideration, St. Mary's officials selected the integrated automation system developed by Dynix Inc., a rapidly growing library automation company with installations throughout the United States, Great Britain and Australia. With this decision, library director Palmer Hall announced, "St. Mary's University will be the first institution of higher education in San Antonio to have a computerized, on-line catalog and one of the first in the state of Texas."

However, it took more than magic to turn Hall's statement into fact. Beginning in January 1987, the entire library staff spent thousands of hours "bar-coding" every book in the library. Bar

No more
thumbing
through card
catalogs



codes—those ubiquitous black and white “zebra” labels—had to be placed in over 150,000 volumes. In addition, library staff members, with the assistance of the university’s Computer Center personnel, created a data base of all student, faculty, and staff patrons. Each of these patrons was assigned a bar code to facilitate speedy circulation.

When the fall semester began, the microfiche catalogs were gone, replaced by eight public-access terminals. Patron acceptance was immediate and enthusiastic. Although librarians scheduled formal instruction for freshmen, most library users quickly mastered the system on their own. This mastery was aided by “help” screens which guide the user through every phase of searching.

English major Elizabeth Schipul sums up the positive response for many students: “Finding the right book is so much easier now. Plus, the system is a real time-saver because it indicates if a book is checked out. I don’t have to spend time checking the shelves for a book that isn’t there.”

Another time-saving aspect of the system is evident in the check-out process. Student employee John Smith comments, “Before we automated, when a student checked out books, we had to manually print the student’s name and social security number on every single book card. Sometimes there were long lines at the circulation desk, and people got very impatient. Now, we just run the person’s bar-coded ID and the bar-coded books

under the laser scanner, and it’s done. It’s like magic.”

And the magic isn’t over. In the coming year, more enhancements are due. These improvements will be possible because of some existing magic: the AT&T fiber optics network which already links many campus buildings (including the Academic Library) to the Computer Center. When this network reaches the School of Law complex, the Sarita Kennedy East Law Library will install the Dynix on-line catalog. At that point, patrons at either library will be able to search the holdings of the other.

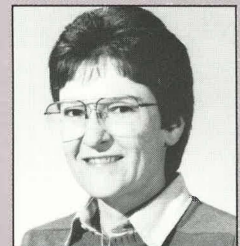
The magic of fiber optics and library automation will extend the contents of the two libraries far beyond their actual physical settings. Soon anyone on the St. Mary’s campus with access to any terminal will be able to search the catalogs of the libraries.

And the magic doesn’t end there. Eventually, anyone with a personal computer and a modem will be able to search the libraries’ on-line

catalogs without actually visiting either facility. As director Hall notes, “The libraries will be entering the front wave of the computer revolution that is only now being felt in libraries throughout the country.”

Do you believe in magic? St. Mary’s libraries do! ■

“Within seconds the student locates the book.”



Carolyn Byrd headed public services at St. Mary’s law library before she transferred in 1984 to the campus Academic Library, where she is assistant director. She holds two master’s degrees: one in library science from Texas Women’s University and the other in history from St. Mary’s.

Grappling With Life's Questions

The discipline of philosophy challenges that life is simply a matter of getting by.

by Rev. John Moder, S.M., (BA '70)

"What do you teach?"

"Philosophy."

"Oh." End of conversation.

Sometimes I get "Isn't that something like psychology?" ("Yes, something like.") Or, "I had to take philosophy in college and I hated it." (People seem to be naturally blunt with philosophers.) Or, "I think philosophy is neat: all you do is ask questions that can't be answered." (Not, I hope, entirely true, since we pretty desperately need answers for the important philosophical questions.)

So what is this philosophy I teach? It could be no more than trip through the junkyard of history, a tour of the monuments to the dead, thought of as the "great minds" of the past. Such a journey can hold the adventure of the whole human odyssey through history, but that's not the philosophical journey I'm especially interested in.

For some, philosophy is primarily analytical, a painstaking effort to clarify precisely what one means by whatever one says. This approach leads to successions of journal articles critiquing the previous author's interpretation of someone else's comment on still another's clarification of Wittgenstein's dictum that "philosophy is a disease." This sort of careful analysis also has its place in technical philosophy, and even in informal situations it's crucial to be clear about meanings. But again, this is not the sort of philosophy I'm deeply concerned about.

For me, philosophy is a passion for wisdom that begins with wondering what life is all about—a far-reaching, but not particularly esoteric question. "Why are we here? What is the meaning of life?" may seem trite ways of expressing our concern, but we do have an inescapable concern for how we are to live. Plato put it in terms of an inquiry about the truly "good" life. What sort of life is really worth living? This question has an immediate practical follow-up: how about my life?

We have many other ways to put this fundamental question. We can ask what is important in terms of happiness, or salvation, or inner peace, or true success in life. And the answers that people have proposed

throughout the ages and in our own pluralistic society are even more varied: love, money, power, knowledge, the following of Christ or Buddha or Confucius or Marx, meditation, pleasure, rationality, etc. Is there no way to sort these answers out? Are they all equally true? Is every sort of life equally worth living?

Philosophy grapples with these life questions and searches for ways to get at some truth about the proposed answers. All of the other areas of human thought and activity feed into this search, but none of them deals so directly with the great naked question. The sciences contribute to the vast extent and depth of our knowledge of ourselves and our world, both the natural and the human world. But as rich as the scientific answers to the "hows" of our being are, they leave us still hungry for some "whys." The arts, literature, music, dance, all give concrete expression to this same quest for "why," and they do so with the immediacy of our own experience, focused and heightened by the selectivity of the artist's eye. But such heightened experience of the "questionability" of our lives only sharpens our hunger for understanding.

Philosophy is our head-on effort to understand what living means and

how we are to do it well. As once it was the seed for the various sciences which have gradually come into their own, today philosophy demands a re-integration of every dimension of human knowledge and experience around the great "Why?" Everything provides data for the philosophical quest.

But the meaning sought in the data, the making sense of life, must be brought before the bar of rationality. Not some narrow concept of logical reason, but the protean possibilities



*We do have an
inescapable concern
for how we are
to live.*

of human ingenuity itself. Philosophy's concern is with the truth, but it recognizes a variety of approaches to truth: the truth of a poem is to be judged differently than the truth of a theory in physics. But both must be judged. A poem can be false as much as a scientific theory can. And a meaning of life, no matter how strongly or widely held, can also be false. And when it is, and when someone has bet his or her life on that meaning, there is the ultimate human tragedy.

But how are we to judge and evaluate what makes a life truly worthwhile? Ethics seeks such a foundation for judgment and evaluation; for what makes the 'good life' truly good. Ethics cannot be just a set of rules to follow, because rules don't answer that ever present "why?" Rather, ethics leads

*Every student at
St. Mary's is
required to take
nine hours of
philosophy.*

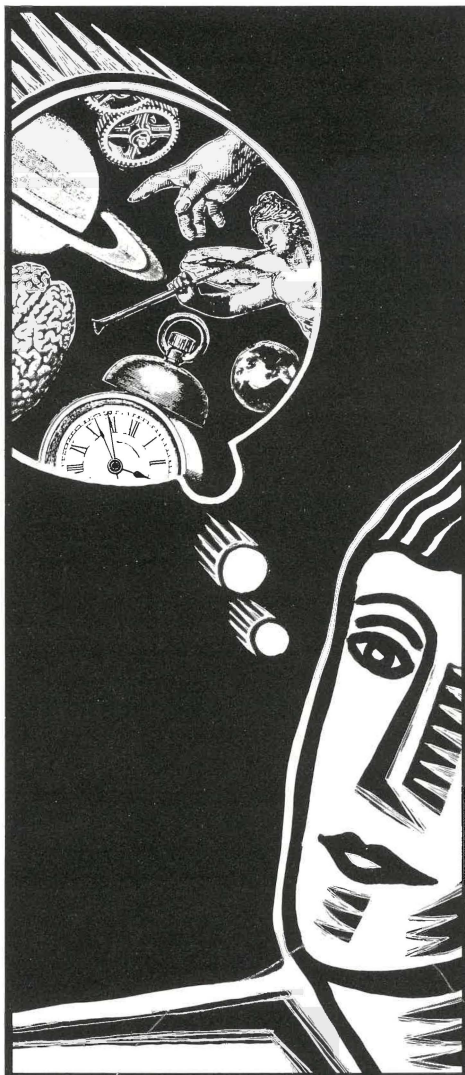
us into pondering what human beings are for, and this kind of pondering leads both into the abstractions of metaphysics that attempt to comprehend human being and all being, and into the personal effort to discover my unique human destiny—what I am for.

A concern for the truth raises further problems about human knowing: can I know the truth? If so, how? And how am I to know that what I think is true is the truth? Here perhaps the lay person and the professional philosopher begin to part company. Common sense provides the answers for the person in the street, but for the pro, these questions lead into the unavoidable thicket of epistemology (unavoidable, but not impassable: experience assures us that sometimes at least we do know the truth). For the lay person, philosophy can save us from some of the sillier forms of "common sense" of our time—from

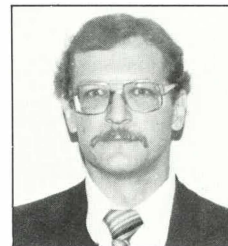
materialism, a crude empiricism, a "me generation" subjectivism, or an over-tolerant relativism.

The discipline of philosophy invites us to consider the deep questions of our time and to take the long view. It challenges the attitude that life is simply a matter of "getting by" (which is really a form of despair of ever coming to some deeper meaning or value in one's life). It shows up the inadequacy of the too-narrow and too-short view, the sort of thinking that will pollute the environment for the sake of short-term gains, or that lets us grow complacent listening to the "truths" we want to hear, even when the evidence suggests they are not truths at all.

It is in the spirit of Socrates' sobering comment, "The unexamined life is not worth living," that the philosopher in each of us is restless until we have examined our lives and judged them rich and worthwhile. The philosophy I want to teach is how to conduct that examination and uncover authentic meanings and values by which we can direct our lives. I hope that with these questions too, it is true that "You can't stop a good person if he/she keeps on coming." ■



Rev. John Moder, S.M., is an associate professor of philosophy. He has a BA in English/philosophy from St. Mary's, an MA and PhD in philosophy from Fordham University, and a master's in theology from St. Michael's College, Toronto. He is a St. Mary's trustee and a councillor in the St. Louis Province of the Society of Mary.



Fifty Years As A Genuine Hamm

by Sylvia A. McLaren

⚡ WITH A NAME LIKE HAMM WHAT WOULD YOU EXPECT? ⚡



Dr. William Hamm, S.M., St. Mary's physics professor emeritus, is by now quite used to hearing people say how well his hobby fits his name.

Fifty-four years have passed since he became a licensed amateur operator. But his interest in radio goes much farther back.

He was born in 1910 in Belleville, Ill., and as a sixth-grade schoolboy was already tinkering with what were then called wireless sets.

"I couldn't buy a radio then. I had to make my own, using an ignition coil from an old Ford. And the first signals I ever got were dots and dashes (Morse code) from Jefferson Army Barracks in St. Louis."

He built what was then called "a crystal set"—a radio receiver equipped with a "cat's whisker,"

the so-called thin, curled wire that the listener, equipped with earphones, maneuvered by hand around a small piece of galena crystal. The objective was to find the sensitive spots on the crystal that would pick up incoming signals. Young Bill Hamm's set won him first place in a Boy Scouts' contest, whetting his enthusiasm for what would be a lifelong interest. It's an enthusiasm that has captured many a student with whom he is still in touch.

"There's Dr. Giovanni Fazio, a St. Mary's Distinguished Alumnus who graduated summa cum laude with degrees in both chemistry and physics in 1954. He is now director of infrared astronomy programs at the Smithsonian Astrophysics Observatory at Harvard University.

"Also there's Dr. Alfonso

Zermeno (B.S. '60, M.S. '64), a distinguished physicist working in nuclear medicine at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Both were amateur radio operators while students, and still are licensed as W1BFO and KK5W respectively."

These days, St. Mary's electrical engineering students put the Physics Department's amateur radio facility to good use in doing research on satellite communication and computer-related, high-speed radio-teletype.

Last year radio enthusiasts everywhere celebrated 100 years of radio for the world, and for the smaller world of St. Mary's there was also a milestone: a half century of amateur radio on the campus.

Radio began, Hamm explains, with German physicist Heinrich Hertz's demonstration in 1887 that electromagnetic waves existed.

"Modern radio, television, radar and satellite communication all stem from this century-old beginning."

St. Mary's had its first amateur radio in 1937, thanks to Brother Hamm. He divides the the 50-year history of amateur radio at St. Mary's into four distinct phases.

The first phase dates from Hamm's appointment in 1935 as a St. Mary's physics professor. By 1937 he had constructed the university's first radio-telephone transmitter.

"It was very primitive electronics," he remembers. "We built it from scrap materials found around the physics laboratory. We made coil forms by winding paper around glass test tubes. And we had help from friends who donated various parts."

The next development in Brother Hamm's radio days took place in the early '40s while he was principal of St. Michael's Marianist School in Chicago. In appreciation for their Marianist education, some

alumni who were executives in a Chicago electronics company presented the Society of Mary with a complete radio station. When Hamm returned to teaching at St. Mary's, the equipment was transferred to the Physics Department.

In those days, the university's Physics Department was located on the third floor of the Administration Building (Garni Science Hall had not been built), and Brother Bill has a store of colorful memories of the enthusiasm with which his students helped him rig up antennas on the roof, erect poles for wires, and stretch a 600-foot rhombic antenna across the campus.

The pace of electronics development soon made such equipment obsolete. By the 1960s, the Soviet Union had launched the first artificial earth satellite, creating great excitement in the U.S. about the need to improve science teaching and federal funding for that purpose. Hamm was teaching electronics and moderating an active student physics club. To help his work, he secured a National Science Foundation grant to replace the school's obsolete radio with the latest apparatus.

The fourth and most recent updating of the department's amateur radio station occurred after the entire equipment was stolen from the lab in the late '70s. The stolen goods were eventually found in a San Antonio pawn shop, and the thief was apprehended. But in the meantime, funds from a second federal grant had come to the rescue to provide the university with the latest solid-state equipment.

Part of Hamm's enjoyment in international networking by amateur radio is helping people communicate across the miles on special occasions.

"I've used the radio many times to connect up relatives and friends," he says, describing how a Marianist brother in Hawaii was

able to greet his mother on her 80th birthday in San Antonio.

On another occasion he arranged for Peruvian students to contact their families after an earthquake in Peru. He also arranged for his fellow Marianists in Peru to greet their U.S.A. mothers for Mother's Day.

He even once played Cupid's helper by arranging for some worried parents stationed in Taiwan to talk to their son in Texas about his plans for matrimony. "It all ended up very well," says Hamm. "The couple married. It was a long time ago. They are now proud grandparents."

The first St. Mary's professor to be honored for his academic achievement by the prestigious Piper Foundation in 1958, he also has the distinction of being the first religious educator in the

United States to receive a Fellow Award for teaching and research from the Institute of Radio Engineers. He also holds a Centennial Medal from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers for exceptional service to the organization and the profession.

Still very much a part of the physics scene at St. Mary's, Brother Hamm teaches a course in electromagnetics. And of course he can often be found at the amateur radio controls in lively communication with fellow hams.

"W5FMG, San Antonio, Texas," you'll hear him calling, repeating the call in international phonetics as "Double-yew-five-Fox-Mike-George." But the FMG call means much more to him than that. He likes to think "For Mary's Glory" is what those letters really stand for. ■



⚡ HE CAN OFTEN BE FOUND IN LIVELY CONVERSATION WITH OTHER HAMS ⚡

Earth Science is Everyone's Concern

The primary focus of the earth sciences today should be to help educate society on the workings of our planet.

by Brother David Fitzgerald

One only has to glance at the headlines of any newspaper to read of the cycles, forces and processes that operate on planet earth: "Earthquake Rocks Southern California"... "Mudslides Close Highways in Northern Italy"... "Spring Thaw Brings Flooding to Upper Midwest."

But what is striking about these stories in recent years is information like "erosion of shoreline related to commercial development"... "chemical spill contaminates local drinking water and destroys wildlife habitats"... "clearing of rain forests brings soil erosion." In short, we are beginning to see more clearly that man's involvement with nature often results in destruction and degradation of the environment—and all in the name of progress.

Complex Interrelationships

The reasons for many of the disasters and environmental problems we face today are complex,

partly because the interrelationships and components of the earth's many cycles and subcycles are not fully understood and much of the world's population is scientifically illiterate. Though ignorance may be the main reason for environmental problems, the list must certainly include carelessness, greed, exploitation, human error, political gain, thoughtlessness, and violation of the law.

Arid Conditions

In recent years, a new term added to our science vocabulary is "desertification," meaning the expansion of devegetated land where wind erosion predominates and rainfall is often less than 10 inches a year. A place where this is obvious today is the southern boundary of the Sahara Desert of Africa. Its desertification illustrates the complexity of cycles and their interrelationships.

In the Sahara, arid climatic con-

ditions and cyclic drought are part of natural systems in regions roughly bounded by latitudes of 25 to 35 degrees, where many of the world's major deserts are found.

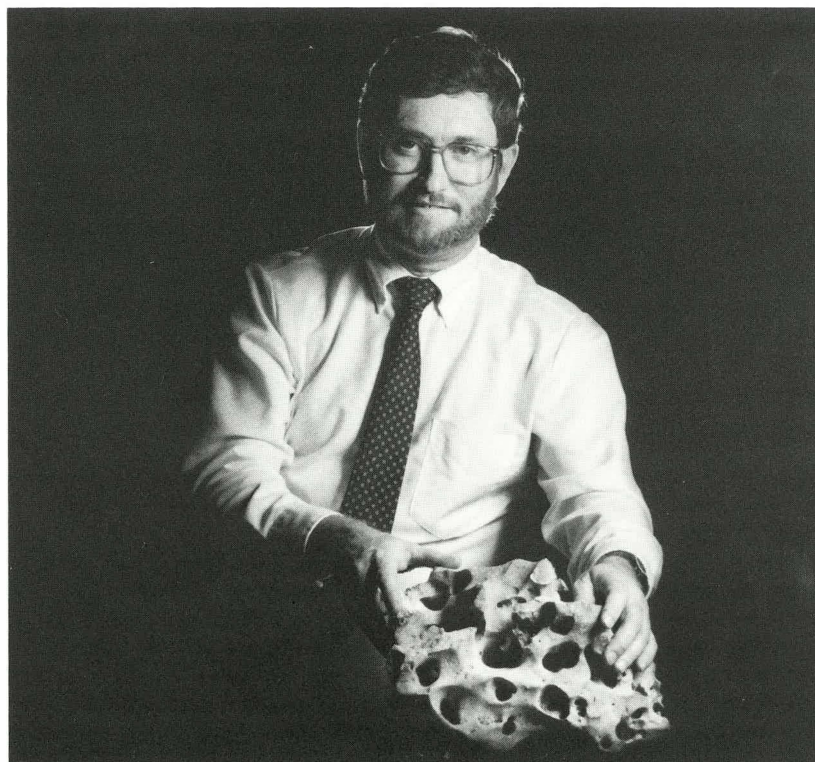
Here, dry air sinks, having lost much of its moisture in the tropics—a natural phenomenon over which man has no control. But what is not part of the natural cycle in these regions is overgrazing, the restriction of nomadic peoples that has resulted in the increased number and size of villages, denuding of vegetation, more acreage of newly introduced crops, and the removal of vast supplies of groundwater for irrigation.

What has happened in the Sahara borderlands is that climatic conditions have changed, partly due to man's activities. With removal of vegetation comes a change in one of the pathways of the water cycle, leading to a change in the distribution and amount of precipitation. Once this is disrupted, other subcycles are affected, such as daily and seasonal temperatures. When vegetation is no longer present to absorb a portion of the sun's energy, that energy is reflected directly back into space.

Deserts have been in existence since early geologic time and will continue to be part of the natural landscape of portions of the earth's surface. What is not natural is man's activity of denuding land that is climatically fragile. By doing so, we have accelerated the natural process at an alarming rate.

Edwards Aquifer

Closer to home we have an example of the need to guard the precious commodity of water. Those of us living in South Texas are blessed with an excellent source of drinking water from the Edwards Aquifer, the sole source of well over a million people. Protecting it from contamination by pollutants has been in the news in recent years and is a vital issue as



Brother Fitzgerald shows the large openings in Edwards Aquifer limestone that allow for rapid movement of water.

the cities of the sunbelt, including San Antonio, continue to grow.

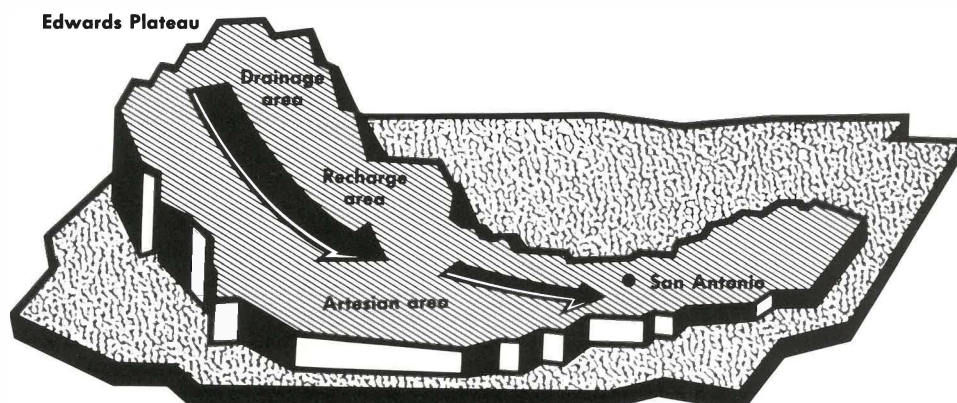
Understanding the portion of the water cycle involving the movement of water into the subsurface helps in understanding why degradation of the Edwards Aquifer by man's activities would be a serious disaster.

A few words about the general characteristics of an aquifer. An aquifer is defined as a water-bearing rock unit possessing specific physical and hydrologic characteristics that include porosity, the presence of spaces; and permeability, the interconnected passageway of pores that allows for infiltration of water into the rock unit; and the presence of an aquiclude, that is, an impervious rock unit that bounds the aquifer and acts as a sealant for the storage system. Aquicludes are generally mudrocks such as shales.

Recharge Systems

Most aquifers are referred to as slow recharge systems. The rock unit most often is composed of sandstones (sand size) and conglomerates (gravel size) particles. Water enters the formation along areas of recharge and permeates down slope into the rock unit. These passageways are tiny; movement of water is very slow, and grains act as natural filter systems. Average rate of movement may be 50 feet or less per year. Typical of the slow recharge type of system are the Ogallala Aquifer of the Great Plains and many of the sandstones of the Midwest, for example, Jordan Sandstone in Minnesota.

The Edwards Aquifer is a very different type of system than the one just described. The Edwards limestone is a dense, porous rock containing some dolomite. In order for water to be able to move through this fine-grained limestone, fractures and/or interconnected cavities must be present. The Edwards formation is phenomenal in that its geological



HOW THE EDWARDS AQUIFER WORKS

history allowed for these necessary prerequisites. At the time when the Edwards Plateau was uplifted, myriads of joints and intersecting fractures developed, especially along the hinge line that developed between the Edwards Plateau and the Gulf Coastal Plain. This is seen today as the escarpment known as the Balcones Fault Zone.

The fault zone is the recharge zone where water coming off the plateau makes its way into the subsurface along these fractures. Also characteristic of the recharge zone are solution cavities that have the appearance of honeycombs. These are interconnected and are the result of dissolution of the soluble limestone. They also allow for the rapid movement of water into the ground.

The Edwards Aquifer is known as a "rapid recharge" system that infiltrates and moves large volumes of water seasonally. If pollutants enter a rapid recharge system, they spread rapidly, making removal difficult if not impossible. Because of the large size of the Edwards Aquifer passageways, biological and physical pollutants such as garbage, sewerage, sediment, etc. become added hazards, whereas aquifers with slow recharge can better filter out such material.

Contaminant Dangers

Some argue that a system like the Edwards Aquifer should be able to naturally cleanse itself in a short period of time. I argue that we still have only a meager

understanding of the "residency" time of substances in the aquifer and of the complex other variables such as climate patterns. For example, if a contaminant were to enter a rapid recharge system during a dry cycle, it could permeate the water supply rapidly, but it certainly could not flush out at that same rapid rate. Thus the "residency" (life in the system) of the contaminant is likely to be longer and more concentrated during dry periods.

We have much to learn about how cycles, forces and processes operate our planet. As man continues to colonize all the accessible corners of the earth, we must learn to live in harmony with nature. As responsible citizens, we must become informed. This is the important role of earth science education. It is up to all of us to do our part in learning about the basics of the planet we inhabit. ■

David J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., a Holy Cross brother, is chairman of the St. Mary's Department of Earth Sciences. He has a Master of Arts degree in teaching, with a specialization in earth science education from the University of Notre Dame and a Master of Science degree in geology from the University of Iowa. A member of the Geological Society of America, much of his work is devoted to educating people to appreciate the beauty, fragility, and interrelationships of nature on our planet.

1988 ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME

SIX PERSONALITIES TO BE HONORED

Four former St. Mary's athletes whose playing years range from 1935 to 1978, and two associates whose contributions mark a 30th anniversary, will be honored at the Fifth Annual Athletics Hall of Fame Luncheon and Ceremony April 9.

Lefty Gomez, former New York Yankees pitcher and Wilson Sporting Goods representative, will be the guest speaker.

The event begins at noon at the Wyndham Hotel in San Antonio. Tickets are \$18 and may be reserved through Alumni Relations (512) 436-3324.



George L. Harris, point guard on the basketball team from 1971-75, was affectionately known as 'Old Dude,' 'Little Big Man,' and 'Mouse' by teammates and fans alike.

Harris was named outstanding college athlete of America in 1973. His awards include Second Team All-Conference in 1974 and First Team All-Conference in 1975. Harris received the 1974 Hustle Award in the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City, where he was a key player in St. Mary's fourth-place finish in the 32-team field.

The Bronx, New York, native, who had played eight years of Air Force basketball before coming to St. Mary's, was 29 when he began playing for the Rattlers, hence the nickname. The 5' 7" player, the team's field general, was also dubbed the team's 'Little Big Man' by a newspaper reporter.

He earned a BBA degree from St. Mary's in 1975.

Harris is a medical sales representative with Abbott Laboratories in Austin.



Henry Lewis 'Hank' Wendorf played football when the sport was at its peak at St. Mary's from 1935 to 1938. 'High Pockets'—as he was called—played end, back and punter under Coach Frank Bridges and center on the basketball team in 1935 and 1936.

Wendorf played in four conference championships with the Rattlers. In his sophomore year he averaged 53.5 yards, considered among the nation's best. The 6' 5" Corsicana native, who had not played high school football, caught six consecutive passes in one game and scored three touchdowns and kicked his longest punt of 77 yards in a game against Sul Ross. The season the red-white-and-blue-clad Rattlers played the U.S. Marines in 1937, he scored 54 points.

He was named All-Conference in 1936, 1937 and 1938 and Honorable Mention Little All-American by Associated Press in 1937.

Wendorf is past president of General Dynamics Recreation Association and a member of its hall of fame. Now retired from General Dynamics Corp. and Wendorf Real Estate Co., he lives in Fort Worth.

Newspaper accounts in 1940 noted 'flashy forward' **Anthony D. 'Chico' Cubriel's** sharp-shooting eye and cited Coach Sam Harshany's loss of the senior ace. The top-scoring forward, who was a star from the first day he put on his Rattler uniform in 1937, served as team captain for the 1940-41 season.

The double-duty player lettered the four years he played basketball from 1937-41 and three years in baseball.

Cubriel graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history in 1941. He was severely wounded twice in combat in the Philippines during World War II. In 1946 he resumed his career with the San Diego Independent School District and retired 38 years later.

Cubriel is considered a living legend in his community of San Diego. Early in his sports career he was named Basketball Man of the Year and South Texas Coach of the Year. In 1977 he was recognized by the San Diego semi-pro basketball team for 30 years of service to the basketball program, the City of San Diego and the South Texas Hall of Fame.

In 1986 the San Diego Junior High Gymnasium was named in his honor by the school district.

Cubriel was recently re-elected to the San Diego Independent School District board of trustees. He is an active Rattler Booster Club member.

Outfielder/pitcher **Danny Heep**, at St. Mary's from 1975-78, signed on to play pro ball with the Houston Astros in 1978. He was traded to the New York Mets in 1982.

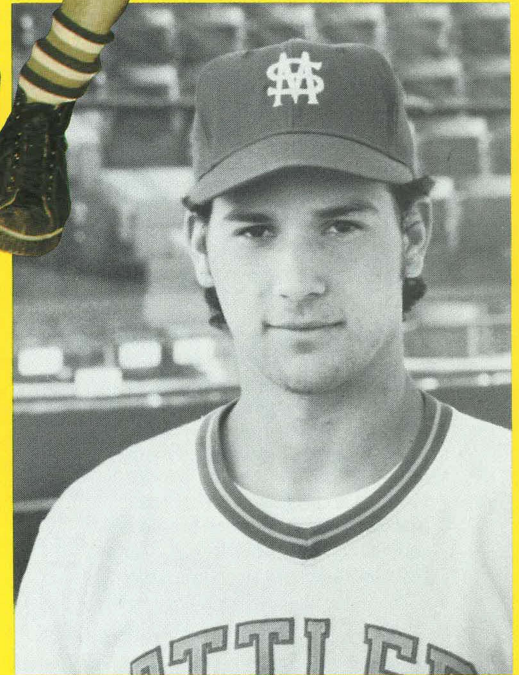
During his college career, Heep earned conference, district and state awards: First Team All-NAIA District IV and First Team All-Big State Conference in 1976, 1977 and 1978. He was also named Second Team NAIA All-American in 1976 and NAIA Honorable Mention in 1978. In 1977 and 1978 he was selected Big State Conference Most Valuable Player.

The last season he played, Heep led the Rattlers in hitting with a .416 average, 52 hits, 15 doubles and tied for the lead with 30 runs batted in and four triples. He hit four homeruns that year. As a pitcher, he compiled a 2-0 record with 11 saves and a 0.69 earned run average.

The San Antonio native and Robert E. Lee High School product received a BA degree in physical education in 1982.

The designated hitter with the New York Mets batted .282 in five 1986 World Series games.

Heep, currently a free agent, has signed on with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He is actively involved in the Rattler Booster Club and the Athletic Endowment Scholarship Committee.



V.J. and Margaret Keefe will be honored posthumously as Hall of Fame associates for their contributions to athletics at St. Mary's on the 30th anniversary of the dedication of V.J. Keefe Field.

Virgil and Margaret Keefe built up a small contracting business in the early thirties into one of the largest ready-mix concrete companies in the area.

The Keefes' ongoing contributions made possible the renovation of the campus 5,000-seat baseball stadium which was constructed with parts from four Texas league stadiums.

Locker room facilities, a pitching machine, team travel expenses, a tractor, field lights, repair of the score board, general upkeep and maintenance, office equipment and a radio broadcast is a partial list of their gifts in kind and cash donations to St. Mary's.

Margaret Keefe was the first woman to receive the American Association of College Baseball Coaches' Award of Merit in 1980.

V.J. Keefe was named St. Mary's Man of the Year in 1962.

1938

Class of 1938 Reunion to be held April 9, 1988.

1945

Francis Jackson (Class of 45), San Antonio, has joined World Wide Realty/Better Homes and Gardens as a sales associate.

1946

Harold E. Weissler (BS 46), Golden, Colo., recently celebrated 50 years in the beer brewing industry. He is a senior research scientist for the Adolph Coors Co.

1956

Edgar Zepeda (BBA 56), San Antonio, is the director of the Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office. The office assists small businesses in obtaining government contracts.

1957

Col. Conan Gay Meyer (BBA 57), San Antonio, has retired from the Army and U.S. Army Reserves after serving for more than 32 years. He was awarded the U.S. Army Reserve Certificate of Retirement and the Meritorious Service Medal at a ceremony at Fort Sam Houston. He is vice president and general manager of Halo Distributing Co.

1958

Hugo L. Klein (BBA 58), Houston, was ordained as a permanent deacon for the Diocese of Galveston/Houston on May 9, 1987.

1962

John F. Sprencel (BBA 62), San Antonio, has been promoted to assistant treasurer and assistant corporate secretary of the Southwest Research Institute. He has more than 23 years of experience in fiscal and contract administration at the institute.

1963

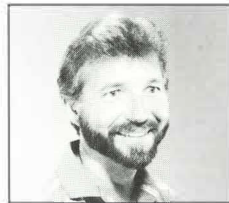
Class of 1963 Reunion to be held April 9, 1988.

1965

Gaylord E. Mullan (BA 65), San Antonio, created an original painting titled "San Antonio de Yaguana," which was presented to Pope John Paul II during his visit to San Antonio in September.

1966

John H. Matthews (MA 66), Vero Beach, Fla., has received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He presently serves as coordinator of the Police Academy and chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla.



Joseph Sheehan (BA 66) has recently moved to San Antonio to direct Los Horizons, a center offering health counseling, massage and health classes. He earned a Master of Arts in holistic health in California.

1968

Class of 1968 Reunion to be held April 9, 1988.

Ray Carvajal (Class of 68), San Antonio, was named director of Area VII for the Texas Association of Medical Equipment Dealers.

Chuck O'Hara (BBA 68), San Antonio, was recently promoted from account executive to national accounts sales manager at Flavorite Laboratories Inc.

1969

Roy J. Alper (BA 69, MA 72), San Antonio, received an award from the Texas Association of Business for excellence in teaching private enterprise and economics. He teaches at Burbank High School.

Joe Louis Arriaga (BA 69), San Antonio, has been awarded Trinity University's 1987 Luby Prize for Educational Leadership. He is a 17-year veteran of the teaching profession and has been principal of Southside High School since 1981.

James F. Gladson Jr. (MBA 69) has graduated from the U.S. Army War College Corresponding Studies Course at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He serves as commander of the 321st Civil Affairs Group at Fort Sam Houston.

George Roper (BA 69, MA 73) has been named program director for adult psychiatric services at Charter Palms Hospital in McAllen, Texas.

1970

Bill Andrews (JD 70) operates Andrews Ford Mercury in Rockwall, Texas. He has worked for the family-owned dealership for 15 years.

Edward Van Pelt (BA 70) has been named vice president of marketing, American Express Travelers Cheque Group. He is responsible for all Travelers Cheque marketing activities in the U.S., including advertising, promotions, product development and market research.

Margaret T. Wead (BA 70) has been appointed special assistant to Mayor Betty Turner in Corpus Christi, Texas. She also serves as staff information officer.

1971

Ronald H. Gerth (BA 71), San Antonio, has been promoted to the director of purchasing and fixed assets for the Northside Independent School District. He was previously the assistant director of purchasing and supervisor of the purchasing warehouse.

1972

Stephen Werkmeister (BBA 72) was recently named president of Mills Management Inc. of Clayton, Mo. He is responsible for the operational management of the company's real estate properties.

1973

Chris J. Boyle (BA 73), San Antonio, is a child protective

specialist with the Texas Department of Human Services.

1974

Army Maj. Richard J. Adan (BA 74) has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Knox, Ky.

Army Maj. Stuart H. Simms (JD 74) is with the 2nd Support Command in West Germany. He serves as command judge advocate.

Dr. Joan Lamm-Tennant (BBA 74, MBA 77), San Antonio, was selected for the 1987-88 Leadership San Antonio Program sponsored by the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. She is a faculty member of the St. Mary's School of Business and Administration.

1975

Rosalind F. Ader (BA 75, MA 77), San Antonio, is employed as a part-time tutor at San Antonio College and as a test-writer for Harcourt Brace.

Robert Mathews (BA 75) has been awarded a U.S. Navy contract to create the music and lyrics for a television and radio commercial to be aired in the U.S., Europe and Asia.

Dr. Thomas E. Mueller (BA 75), La Grange, Texas, is the 1987 president of the La Grange Area Chamber of Commerce. He has a family practice in La Grange, where he lives with his wife and three children.

1976

Lt. Col. James E. Carne (MS 76) is in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Clarkson University, N.Y. He is a professor of aerospace studies.

Dr. Marian Frances Fagan (BS 76) has been appointed assistant professor of clinical and anatomical pathology at the University of Texas Health Center in Tyler, Texas.

Ruby C. Reyes (BBA 76), Grand Prairie, Texas, is the 1987-88 president of the Dallas/Fort Worth chapter of the St. Mary's University Alumni Association.

U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Connie L. Slewitzke (MA 76) has retired from military service in the Army.

1977

Dr. Leonel Reyes Jr. (BA 77), McAllen, Texas, and his wife announce the birth of their daughter, Claudia Cristina, July 14.

1978

Class of 1978 Reunion to be held April 9, 1988.

1979

Alexander DeVage (BBA 79) was appointed a principal in the San Antonio office of Arthur Young. He joined the company's audit department in 1979.

Rafael Gomez (MA 79), Monona, Wis., was elected a member-at-large for the Wisconsin School Counselor Association. He is a counselor with the Madison School District.

Dr. Maria Lopez Howell (BA 79) and Dr. Mark Howell, San Antonio, announce the birth of a son, Blake Patterson, born Oct. 26.

Larry Levinson (BA 79), a professional film and television scriptwriter, spoke at the second annual Brother Anthony Frederick Writing Symposium at St. Mary's University in November.

1980

Dr. Randolph Ibarra (BS 80) and wife Mary, San Antonio, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Michele, born Aug. 15. Randolph is a dentist and Mary is a St. Mary's law student, and recipient of the St. Mary's University Alumni Association Law Loan.

1981

Susan S. Becken (BBA 81), San Antonio, has been appointed vice president, real estate lending for Commerce Savings Association. She was promoted from loan officer, commercial real estate.

Jeffrey Hinkley (JD 81), Midland, Texas, is the director of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. He has been practicing law in Midland since 1981.

Capt. Terry A. McFarlane (MA 81) has arrived for duty with the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Illinois,

Urbana. She is an assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Shonna Mulkey (JD 81), San Antonio, was admitted to the State Bar of Texas in May 1987. She is chief of the Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization Division with the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston.

Kim Newberger Wetesnik (BBA 81) and husband Bob, San Antonio, announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsey Michelle, born Nov. 24.

1982

Mark M. Dolan (BBA 82), San Antonio, was promoted to manager for the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse. He has worked for the firm since 1984.

Cynthia Finger Mateker (BBA 82), San Antonio, has joined the United Services Automobile Association as an accounting research analyst.

David Puccio (BBA 82), San Antonio, has been promoted from supervising senior to audit supervisor at the accounting firm of Padgett, Stratemann & Co.

Jeffrey Ray (JD 82), San Antonio, has joined the law firm of Groce, Locke & Hebdon as an associate in the general negligence section.

Capt. David E. Toelkes (MS 82) has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

1983

Dr. Kathryn Faccini (BA 83), McLean, Va., received an M.D. degree from Texas Tech University in May 1987. She is currently in residency at Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C.

Ray J. Fernandez (BBA 83), San Antonio, has been named head of the accounting audit division of Ruben Flores Jr. & Co.

Lorrie Flores (MA 83) has been named news and marketing representative for radio station KMUV in Conroe, Texas.

Dr. Sandra J. Furtner (BA 83), San Antonio, has joined the practice of Gregory A. Osborne, D.D.S., as an associate.

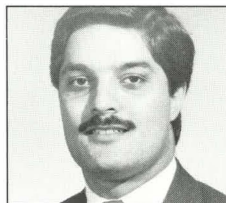
Dr. Kathleen Burdett Lange (BS 83), San Antonio, received an M.D. degree from the University of Texas at Galveston in May 1987. She is continuing her post-graduate training in neurology.

Rochel J. Lemler (BA 83), San Antonio, has joined KENS-TV as retail development manager. She was formerly director of marketing and public relations for the San Antonio Symphony.

Jack Whitlow (JD 83), Refugio, Texas, was recently named the assistant district attorney of the 24th Judicial District. He will represent the state's cases in criminal trials in DeWitt, Refugio and Goliad counties.

1984

Elaine Buckley (BA 84), San Antonio, has joined the staff of the San Antonio Council on Alcoholism. She is a certified alcohol and drug-abuse counselor.



Ron D. Buhidar (BBA 84), San Antonio, is employed as a construction auditor for Sea World of Texas.

Christine M. De Moor (BS 84), St. Louis, Mo., earned a Master of Science degree from Pennsylvania State University in August 1987.

Maj. T. Mike Dewitt (MA 84) and his wife announce the birth of a son, Matthew. Dewitt is an operations officer in Augsburg, West Germany. He is responsible for the telecommunication center and European telephone system centers for South Bavaria.

Timothy F. Fallon (BS 84) recently graduated from the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. He is a Coast Guard seaman apprentice.

John M. Goeller (JD 84) and Kathleen McCarthy Goeller (BBA 84), Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Caitlin McCarthy, born May 27, 1987.

Janette Reyes Koch (BBA 84), San Antonio, has been named a senior audit accountant for the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse.

1985

T. J. Connolly (BA 85), San Antonio, has been elected to the board of directors of the North San Antonio Chamber of Commerce for 1988; re-elected to the board of trustees for St. Anthony School;

and elected to the board of directors of Communities in Schools. He is employed by the Benson Management Co. as director of corporate relations and assistant to the chairman.

Sandra Galindo (BBA 85), San Antonio, has been promoted to senior accountant for the firm of Padgett, Stratemann & Co.

Scott C. McKee (BA 85), Los Angeles, Calif., has been accepted to Southwestern University Law School.

Patrick W. Morrissey (BBA 85), Dallas, has been promoted to youth sales representative for the Anheuser Busch Company.

Jerry D. Spence (BBA 85) and **Patricia Gonzalez** (BA 85), Corpus Christi, Texas, announce the birth of their son, Shay Lawrence, born December 14. Jerry is employed with the accounting firm of Flusch, VanBeveren & Kilgor.

Marine 1st Lt. Carlos I. Uresti (BA 85) received a Letter of Appreciation in recognition of his outstanding performance while stationed with the 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

1986

John K. Allen (BA 86), Dallas, is teaching English in Yemen for the Peace Corps.

Army Maj. Kenneth L. Miller (MBA 86) has assumed command of the Fort Sam Houston Texas Flight Detachment.

Armando Santos (MS 86), San Antonio, has been promoted to assistant vice president/manager of user computing in the data processing division at San Antonio Savings Association. He joined the company in January 1986.

1987

Willis E. Brown III (BA 87), Milwaukee, Wis., is attending Marquette University and working at First Bank in Milwaukee.

Judith C. Glassnock (JD 87), Hondo, Texas, was sworn in as an attorney for Medina County on Nov. 18.

Anabella Ruiz (BBA 87), San Antonio, has joined radio station KCOR as an account executive in the sales department.

Oyster Bake Planning Revs Up

by Teri Pruss (BA 85)

A major social event this spring will be drawing residents from across Texas and surrounding states to the St. Mary's University campus. It's the annual Fiesta Oyster Bake—one of San Antonio's most festive affairs, scheduled for April 16.

The fund-raiser, sponsored by the St. Mary's University Alumni Association, provides money for scholarships and supports important alumni programs.

The 1988 general chairman, Jim Tsakopoulos, says the theme of this year's event is "Come Out of Your Shell." Last year, about 35,000 visitors attended the bake to do just that. The campus was overflowing with friendly people and great cuisine in an outdoor setting around the Pecan Grove.

Tsakopoulos, a native of San Antonio and an active member of the community, is well aware of the event's purpose and growth. In addition, he is convincing in his invitation to the public. "Everyone, not just students and alumni, can come to share in the high-spirited fun," he stresses.

Already anticipating more visitors than last year, Tsakopoulos says plans are under way to ease congestion this year by improving arrangements for the internal traffic flow of people on the campus. With group involvement from competent alumni, many of the preparations have been substantially formulated. Nevertheless, Tsakopoulos says that because the gala affair demands yearlong planning, not a week goes by without questions and decisions to act on.

As 1988 general chairman, Tsakopoulos takes his role and responsibilities seriously. Yet thanks to support from key volunteers, he is able to maintain

his easygoing attitude. "I really could not do it without them," he says of the army of helpers, attributing their hard work to the dynamic planning necessary for a smooth operation and continued growth.

Monthly meetings to plan the Fiesta Oyster Bake began as early as June of 1987, reports Tsakopoulos. In total, some 2,500 people will give generously of their time and talents. "Not all of them are linked to St. Mary's," he says, adding, "they simply want to be in on the fun." Without volunteers, Tsakopoulos feels it would be almost impossible to make the event a success.

Approaching the Fiesta Oyster Bake the same way he does his business, Tsakopoulos points out

**Around
2,500 volunteers
help make the
gala go**

that the bake is held to make a reasonable profit so that deserving students may be awarded scholarships. Noting the changes from the time he attended St. Mary's in the sixties, he says. "Then it was not a money-maker. It was an event of Homecoming held several weeks prior to Fiesta Week—attracting maybe two to three thousand people. It did not really get big until after the Alumni Association chose to move it to the Fiesta Week schedule." Now a well-known event, each year crowds grow in walloping proportions, he notes.

Even if it means travelling some distance to attend the bake, people

will plan far in advance, according to Tsakopoulos.

He earned his BBA degree from St. Mary's in 1967. Today he is a busy CPA and partner-in-charge of Tsakopoulos, Brown and Co. Reflecting on his four years at St. Mary's, he says how much he appreciates the fine ethics he was taught that now he is able to apply in his hectic business atmosphere.

Tsakopoulos feels at his best when he is busily at work. Though the Fiesta Oyster Bake has been known to overlap with the "tax season," he willingly gives the long hours it takes to maintain his strong ties with St. Mary's. "I've been involved with the St. Mary's Oyster Bake for about 10 years," he reminisces, describing how, as in any business, he has worked his way up the Oyster Bake "executive ladder" to become general chairman.

Presently, Tsakopoulos is busy contacting choice oyster suppliers in Louisiana, Florida and Mississippi to feed the hungry crowds expected. And that's not the only food to be organized. Huge amounts of traditional delicacies will include 8,000 links of sausage; one ton of sizzling fajita meat; 3,600 hamburgers; 6,000 shishkabobs, and much much more, including soft drinks, ice-cold beer, sparkling wine coolers and frosty margaritas dispensed from a total of 50 booths scattered around the campus.

Tsakopoulos says on the day of Oyster Bake, delivery trucks will start unloading food on the campus as early as 6:30 a.m.

Confident about how smoothly things are running to timetable, he knows that while most plans are in place, there are bound to be many last-minute details which will need fine-tuning. Again he emphasizes,



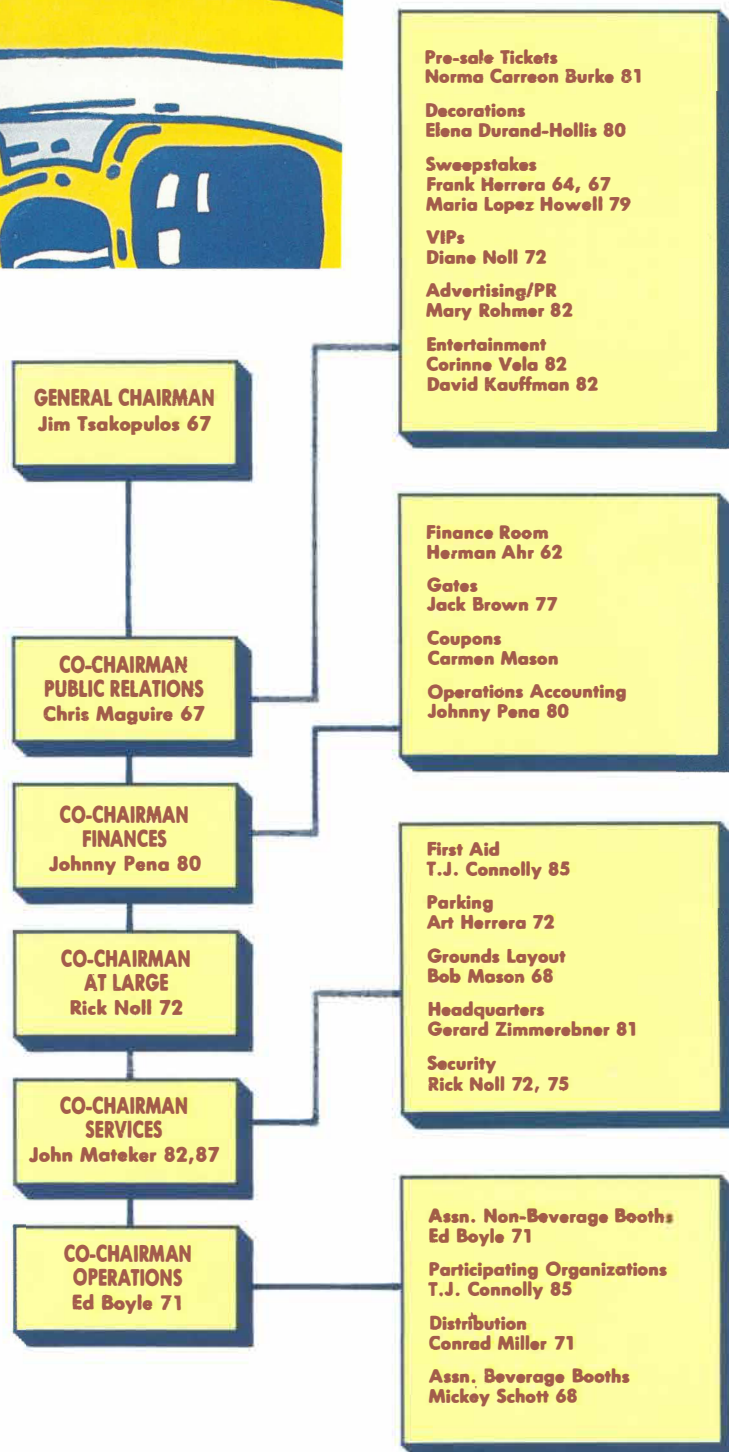
*Jim Tsakopoulos,
super oyster salesman.*

“Here is when alumni volunteers will come in to make important decisions.”

While admitting that Fiesta Oyster Bake takes up a tremendous amount of his time, Tsakopoulos still finds time for other organizations and activities. His leadership positions include director of the Texas Society of CPAs, vice president of the San Antonio chapter of CPAs, member of the University National Bank advisory board, member of the St. Mary’s Alumni Association board of directors and executive board, and chairman of the Colonnade Athletic Club, where a few times a week with long-time St. Mary’s buddies he plays wallyball (similar to volleyball, but the ball may bounce off the walls).

“Friends view me as a workaholic,” he admits. At the same time, that’s probably the Tsakopoulos his friends most appreciate—a man enthusiastically absorbed in his work and community activities. And top on his list for long hours and tough challenges this year is his big job with Fiesta Oyster Bake. ■

Teri Pruss is a 1985 English communication arts graduate on the staff of Today’s Catholic, official newspaper of the San Antonio Archdiocese and Victoria Diocese.

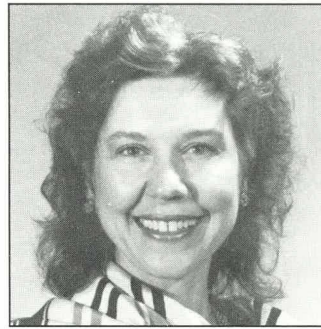


NEW DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Louise L. Cantwell (JD 85) has been appointed director of development at St. Mary's. She holds a BA cum laude in sociology from Daeman College, Amherst, New York; graduate certificates in comparative social studies and economic development from the University of Co-

logne, West Germany; and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from St. Mary's School of Law.

Her earlier positions include development director of United San Antonio (now Target 90/Goals for San Antonio); and chief staff officer, San Antonio Conservation Society.



Louise L. Cantwell

foreign trade—especially Japan," explains Dr. Abe Yazdani, chairman of engineering at St. Mary's.

Currently 135 undergraduates and 35 graduates are industrial engineering majors.

Foreign Students

A total of 141 foreign students representing 40 countries enrolled at St. Mary's in the fall semester. Of these, 96 were undergraduates and 45 were graduate students. The men outnumbered women 101 to 40.

The majority of students are from Mexico and Peru. Other countries represented include Taiwan, Honduras and Malaysia.

The most popular undergraduate degrees? Engineering and business administration. Favored master's degree programs are computer science, engineering and business administration.

Marianists Mark Jubilees

Five Marianists are celebrating anniversaries in a Jubilee Mass and reception at St. Mary's in March—the Rev. John G. Leies, 50th anniversary of ordination; and anniversaries of profession of first vows—Brother Leo Scholz, 60 years; the Rev. Bernard Meyer and Brother Ralph Thayer, 50 years; and Brother Thomas Andrelewicz, 25 years.



Paul Smith of the law firm of Cox & Smith, left, joins James N. Castleberry Jr., dean of the St. Mary's School of Law, and the Rev. John A. Leies, St. Mary's president, at the unveiling of a plaque marking the establishment of the firm's scholarship fund.



Joan Canty

Alumni Relations

Joan Canty has been appointed assistant director of Alumni Relations. She will coordinate the Alumni Association's scholarship, publicity, academic affairs, awards and sweepstakes committees as well as work with volunteers on Fiesta Oyster Bake and Homecoming reunions.

She comes to St. Mary's from VIA Metropolitan Transit, where she was an assistant in marketing promotions.

Scholarship Fund

Cox & Smith, San Antonio's largest law firm, has established a \$100,000 scholarship fund at St. Mary's School of Law to assist outstanding students wanting to enter the legal profession.

Paul H. Smith, president of Cox & Smith, explains, "We are extremely appreciative of the talented professionals who have joined our firm from this fine law school and we wanted to make a significant commitment that would help continue this fine tradition."

Fulbright Fellowship

John Schmolesky, a law professor at St. Mary's, has been awarded a Fulbright teaching fellowship at the School of Law of Catholic

University, Rio de Janeiro, from August through December 1988.

In addition to teaching a course on the American criminal justice system, he will lecture and participate in discussions on various legal topics, observe Brazilian trials, and meet with members of the Brazilian equivalent of the American Bar Association.

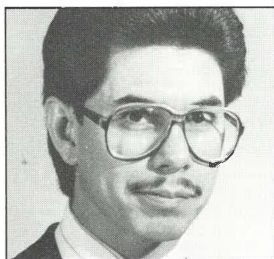
Manufacturing Engineering

Besides the graduate course now available in manufacturing engineering, St. Mary's is developing an undergraduate degree in manufacturing engineering using funds from a federal grant.

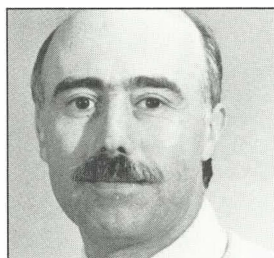
"It is important for American manufacturing engineering to improve in order to compete with

Peace Commission

“Peace Through Non-violence” was the theme of the university President’s Peace Commission February symposium. Speakers included the Rev. James Lawson, pastor, Holman United Methodist Church, Los Angeles, who is a member of NAACP and associate of the late Martin Luther King Jr.; the Rev. Bernard Survil, outreach coordinator, Pax Christi, and a representative of the Beyond War organization. Subjects addressed included apartheid, alternatives to violence, and black history before and after Dr. King.



Filomeno Maldonado

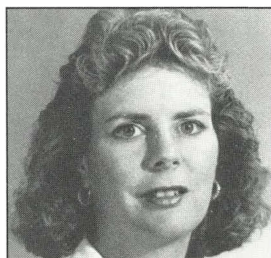


Dr. Gerard Dizinno

GRANT CREATES POSITIONS

Filomeno Maldonado, former coordinator of the campus Learning Assistance Center, has been named coordinator of Writing Across the Curriculum, a program designed to help students develop

writing skills in all areas of study. Dr. Gerard Dizinno is a new faculty member charged with developing a learning outcomes program to better assess the knowledge and skills students gain over four years of study. Kathy Sisoian has taken leave of absence from her position as director of Cooperative Education to develop more effective academic advising in relation to students’ career goals. All three positions are funded with a \$600,000 Title III federal grant.



Kathy Sisoian

Faculty Awarded

Dr. Joan Lamm-Tennant, School of Business and Administration, was presented with the Distinguished Educator Award at the San Antonio Jaycees 56th annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet. Dr. Daniel Rigney, Sociology, and Gerry Beyer, School of Law, received certificates of appreciation in recognition of service to the community.

board certification—Allan Parker in the area of civil trial, and Wayne Scott in civil appellate law.

Conference Fund

The Alumni Association’s newly formed Academic Affairs Committee has established a Faculty Conference Fund to help undergraduate schools defray the travel expense of sending faculty to academic conferences and conventions.

The Academic Affairs Committee explores ways for alumni to support the academic mission of St. Mary’s.

Results Quoted

Results of a study conducted by Dr. Charles Weaver, School of Business and Administration, and psychologist Michael Matthews, on the changing importance of job criteria such as money and rewarding work, are quoted in a recent issue of *Psychology Today*. The original report appeared in the *Personnel journal*.

Marianist Heritage Awards

Peggy Huntzinger, director of the campus Student Health Center, was selected for the annual Marianist Heritage Award for 1988. Marlon Anderson, Laura Besze and Paul Combest received Marianist Student Leadership Awards.

The awards honor lay persons associated with the university who exemplify the ideals of Father William Joseph Chaminade, founder of the Society of Mary.

Huntzinger has been employed at St. Mary’s for 17 years.

Anderson graduated in December 1987 with a B.A. in Political Science. He is an

intern in the St. Mary’s Residence Life Department and a member of the Campus Ministry Liturgical Committee. His activities have included president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and student director of orientation and the student Programming Council.

Besze, a senior history major and member of Campus Ministry since 1984, is Beta Sigma Phi sorority publicity chairman, service chairman and InterGreek Council representative.

Combest is a senior finance major from Wylie, Texas, who is active in Campus Ministry.

Fisher Inducted

Melba Fisher, President’s Office, was inducted into the San Antonio chapter of Executive Women International, an organization of women holding responsible positions in non-competitive business and professional firms. St. Mary’s was asked to join the group under the category of higher education. Only one representative is chosen for each category. Fisher has been at St. Mary’s for 25 years.

Professors Certified

Two Law School professors have recently completed examinations for



Peggy Huntzinger, left, is congratulated on her Marianist Heritage Award by 1983 winner Melba Fisher, the first woman to be honored.

COME OUT OF YOUR SHELL AND TEST THE WATERS

Homecoming 1988

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Tennis Tournament, St. Mary's courts, 9 a.m.
Call Alumni Relations by April 1, (512) 436-3324.

Hall of Fame Luncheon and Ceremony, Wyndham Hotel, noon, \$18.
Call Alumni Relations for reservations.

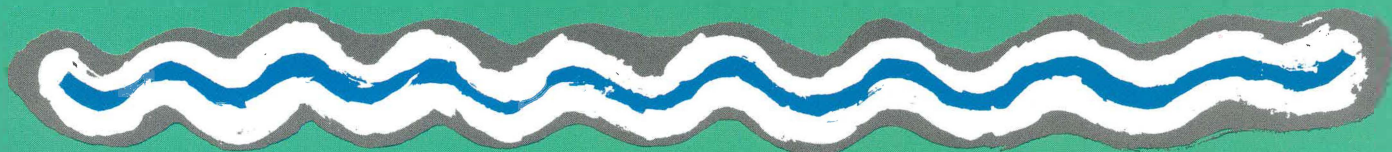
Homecoming Mass, Pecan Grove, 6 p.m.
In memory of Henrietta Montagna.

Homecoming Oyster Bake, 7-11 p.m., Pecan Grove.
Food and beverage booths, live entertainment, no gate admission.

Class Reunions, Pecan Grove, 7-8:30 p.m.
Classes of 1938, 1963, 1968, 1978.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Golf Tournament, Dominion Country Club.
Call Bob Sandefur, (512) 436-3528.



COME OUT OF YOUR SHELL AND MAKE A BIG SPLASH

Fiesta Oyster Bake

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Pecan Grove, noon to 10 p.m.

- Gate admission \$5, children 12 and under free.
 - Continuous entertainment.
- Over 50 food and beverage booths.
 - Sweepstakes for Scholarships
(no purchase necessary to participate and win).
- Park and ride from Crossroads and Ingram malls.



Chapters On The Ball

Dallas-Fort Worth

The Dallas/Fort Worth chapter honored Dr. Jarrel E. Miller ('34) at the annual fall dinner for his part in founding the chapter in 1970. David W. Biegler ('68), president of Lone Star Gas Co., was guest speaker.

Ed Lopez ('70) invited chapter members and guests to celebrate the holiday season at his home Dec. 12.

Chapter members can't wait to line up at the annual 'tasting of the grapes' wine seminar scheduled in March.

Visit with chapter volunteers as they serve up sno cones and nachos at Fiesta Oyster Bake food booths April 16.

Houston

Houston chapter members have been singing the university's praises while assisting the Admissions Office with fall recruiting at many area high schools. You can count on them to help again in the spring.

They were twirling spaghetti and spinning yarns at a special alumni dinner hosted by chapter president Chris Horner ('81) and the board of directors at Houston's Old Spaghetti Warehouse Restaurant in November. Alumni and guests heard about current university happenings from Academic Vice President Dr. Charles Cotrell.

On the chapter's agenda for the rest of the year are a pre-Oyster Bake "warm up" happy hour in March and a meeting and elections in late April.

St. Louis

The St. Louis chapter calendar has been filled with many informal 'happy

hours' around town to help fellow alumni keep in touch.

An alumni recruitment reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bick in January. Admissions, financial assistance and academic programs people, along with area alumni, were on hand to answer questions from prospective students and their parents.

Laredo

Ninety golfers teed off at the Laredo chapter's fourth annual Scholarship Golf Tournament on Labor Day weekend. The two-day event featured a putting tournament and a special dinner celebration at El Ranchito ranch.

The chapter plans to hold a skeet shoot in March.

Alumni Scholars Referral Program

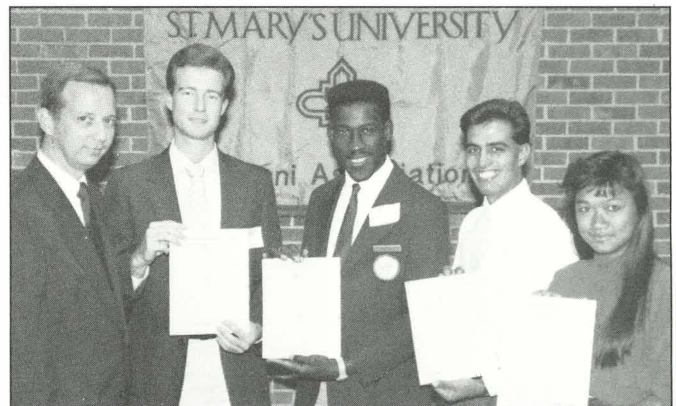
Alumni can recruit outstanding students for their alma mater. Last year over 170 alumni nominated 200 high school seniors. These students are considered for tuition scholarships provided by the Alumni Association and their \$15 application fee is waived.

There are now 33 students benefiting from \$90,000 in scholarship funds.

If you know a high school senior who deserves a great opportunity and the best education at St. Mary's University, refer them to the Admissions Office, (512) 436-3126.



Alumni Association board member Joan Falkenberg ('77) left, and junior student Tirza Derflinger are participants in the association's mentor program. The program brings students and alumni professionals together to share ideas and experiences. Falkenberg is a geologist with Futura Energy Exploration, San Antonio. Derflinger is an industrial engineering major.



Alumni scholarships chairman Richard Manning ('82) congratulates Leasley Besetsny, John James, Andrew Toscano and Dara Au, recipients of Alumni Association tuition scholarships. Thirty scholars were honored with certificates of recognition at an association board of directors meeting. This year, the association introduced a new program that provides low interest loans to St. Mary's third-year law students. Fundraising activities such as Fiesta Oyster Bake and the Sweepstakes for Scholarships Campaign contribute to the growing alumni scholarship endowment fund. The fund now stands at \$600,000.

Lost Alumni

If you know of fellow alumni who are not receiving their own copies of *Gold & Blue*, help us get them back on the university's mailing list. Contact the Alumni Relations Office at (512) 436-3324, or mail information below.

Upcoming Alumni Activities

- March**
Faculty Appreciation
Dinner honors St. Mary's full-time faculty at the Bright Shawl.
- May**
Chapter Elections
June 11
Alumni Association
Installation Ceremony

Please clip and mail to:

Alumni Relations
St. Mary's University
One Camino Santa Maria
San Antonio, Texas 78284-0400

Important:
Is this a new address?
Yes () No ()

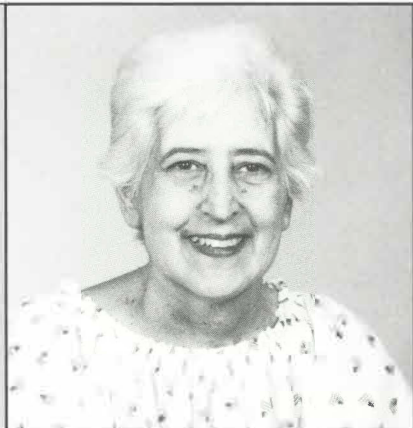
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Class Year _____

Degree/s _____



Henrietta "Hank" Montagna
(BA 63)



St. Mary's University has lost one of its most loyal supporters with the passing of Henrietta Rose Montagna on December 30. Affectionately known as "Hank," she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English in 1963 and worked for over 20 years in the civil service. She served as the first woman president of the St. Mary's University Alumni Association in 1976 and was later honored in 1980 as a Distinguished Alumna of the university. Hank is best known for her work in developing the Alumni Association's scholarship endowment fund. Since its inception, the fund has grown to \$600,000 and provides scholarships to 32 St. Mary's students. She also served on the Alumni Association's board of directors and participated in the university's Annual Fund.

Marriages

Carlos Resendez (JD 80) and **Terri Kochanski** (BA 83) were married in San Antonio July 25. Carlos is an attorney, and Terri is a claims supervisor with Crum & Forster Commercial Insurance.

Norma Carreon (BA 81), San Antonio, and Steven Burke were married Oct. 17. Norma is a teacher at Rogers Middle School.

Christopher A. Sapyta (BBA 82), Dallas, and Teresa M. Mannix were married July 11. Chris is a certified public accountant with Johnson, Tidwell & Co. Teresa is a financial analyst with Signal Capital Co.

Adan A. Gonzalez (BA 84), Laredo, and **Martha C. Olivos** (BBA 84), Rockville, Md., were married Oct. 3. Adan is an attorney with the law firm of Mann and Jones. Martha is employed with Norwest Finance.

Andrew J. Hill (BA 86) and **Mary L. Gasaway** (BA 86) were married Jan. 2 in San Antonio. Both are pursuing master's degrees at St. Mary's University.

Marcel C. Notzon III (JD 87) and **Yvonne M. Narro** (BA 87) were married in Rio Grande City Aug. 8.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Dan Edmundson (Class of 47), Houston, died recently.

Louis R. Hoog Jr. (BA 47), San Antonio, 63, died July 18. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the St. Joseph Society and San Antonio Liederkantz.

Lt. Col. Anthony McCloskey (Class of 42), San Antonio, 74, died recently. He was a former bank officer and U.S. Army veteran who served in World War II, the Korean War and in Vietnam.

Rene Antonio Ramirez (BA 78), San Antonio, 32, died Oct. 30 of complications from asthma pneumonia. He was a teacher at Madison Elementary.

Ramon Sanchez (BA 56, MA 66), San Antonio, 53, died Nov. 11. He was a government instructor at San Antonio College for more than 15 years and dean of the evening division at the time of his retirement.

Alvis O. Shultz (BA 67, MA 83), San Antonio, died in November of a heart attack.

William Edward "Ed" Syers (Class of 35), Kerrville, Texas, 72, died Sept. 15 of a heart attack. A writer and historian, Syers was the author of seven books and a syndicated column.

Classnotes Guidelines

1. Individuals must be graduates or have attended St. Mary's University.
2. Good quality black and white portrait photographs are welcomed.
3. Announcements regarding weddings, births, etc. will not be printed until after the event has occurred.
4. Candidates for political office will not receive coverage until election results are known.
5. Class year is determined by the calendar year of graduation. If more than one degree has been earned from St. Mary's, each will be listed.
6. Tributes are printed about deceased alumni. The information is deemed accurate if the source is a family member or printed media.
7. The editor reserves the right to edit information submitted.

A man in a grey suit and glasses is smiling and opening a large, heavy metal safe. The safe is dark-colored with the name 'MOSLER' embossed on the door. The man is leaning forward, holding the handle of the safe door. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

BANKING ON THE FUTURE

Gregory Crane (BBA 55), president of Broadway National Bank, San Antonio, is chairman of St. Mary's 1987-88 Annual Fund with a target of \$275,000.

As a dedicated alumnus, leader in the financial world and father of two sons at St. Mary's, he believes in the school.

Annual Fund dollars help St. Mary's meet a multitude of expenses such as financial aid for deserving students, books for the library, necessary campus renovations.

St. Mary's banks on regular donors to secure the school's future. Please give generously. Contact the Development Office, 436-3718.