



ST. MARY'S  
UNIVERSITY

## Digital Commons at St. Mary's University

---

Gold & Blue

Gold and Blue

---

Spring 1993

### Gold & Blue, Spring 1993

St. Mary's University- San Antonio, Texas

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.stmarytx.edu/goldblue>

---

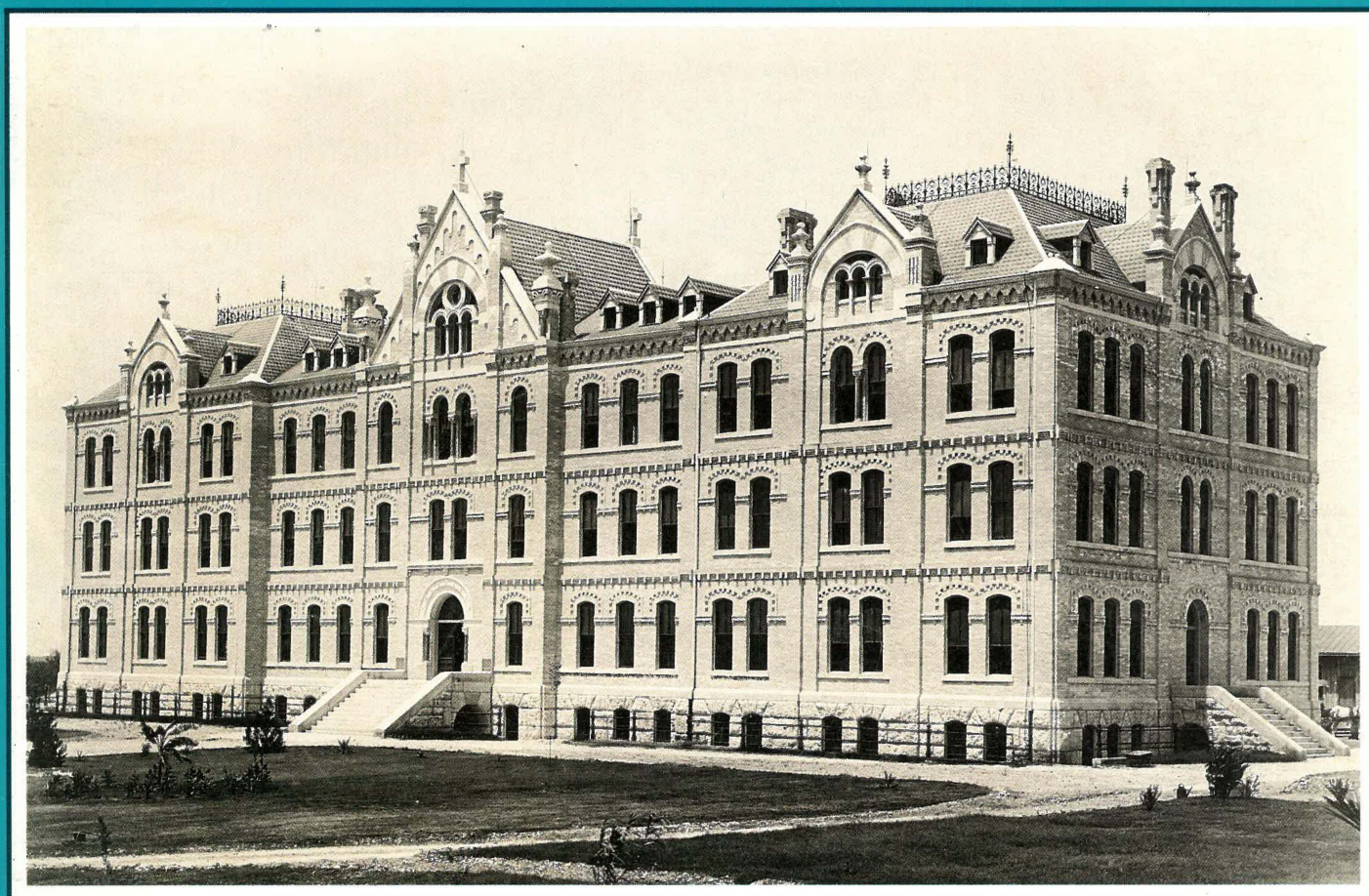
#### Recommended Citation

St. Mary's University- San Antonio, Texas, "Gold & Blue, Spring 1993" (1993). *Gold & Blue*. 35.  
<https://commons.stmarytx.edu/goldblue/35>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Gold and Blue at Digital Commons at St. Mary's University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Gold & Blue by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons at St. Mary's University. For more information, please contact [egoode@stmarytx.edu](mailto:egoode@stmarytx.edu), [sfowler@stmarytx.edu](mailto:sfowler@stmarytx.edu).

SPRING 1993

# Gold & Blue



# 100th ANNIVERSARY

1893 - 1993

**HOW TO PLAN FOR RETIREMENT**

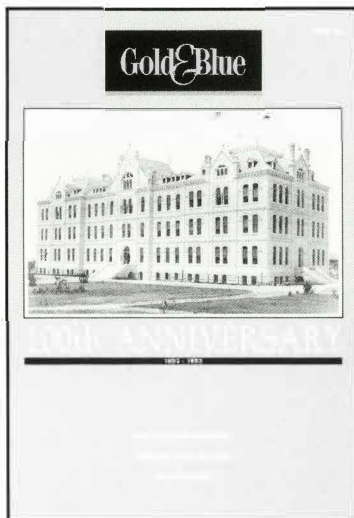
...

**MARIANIST FORUM IN ACTION**

...

**RUSSIA REVISITED**





## Cover

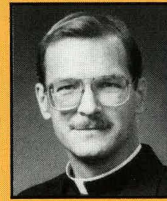
This year marks the 100th anniversary of the St. Mary's imposing Administration building, now the university's landmark. Groundbreaking took place on Aug. 22, 1893, and the cornerstone was laid Dec. 31 of that year. Originally called St. Louis College, the building stood on a

73-acre site purchased for \$1 from the West End Town Co. Built to accommodate boarders, leaving only day students at the St. Mary's College on College Street, downtown, its advantages, in the words of Brother Charles Francis, were "pure country air, pleasant breezes, a more even temperature than in the city, and a beautiful view." By this time the city had grown to 50,000 inhabitants.

The brothers petitioning their European superiors for the boarding school wrote: "In Texas the children that come to us are used to going horseback riding, and when they enter our restricted premises, they feel very much their loss of liberty. . . .The opening of a boarding-school in a location that is sane, extensive, and free, far from the noise of a city, far from occasions for dissipation, (parades, circuses, saloons, theaters), merits the most serious consideration."

Coyotes prowling the grounds were commonplace. The kitchen, dining rooms, showers and classrooms were in the basement; sacristies, study room and parlors on the first floor; studies and a sick-room on the second floor; and an open dormitory with one gasoline stove in the center on the third floor.

Very little structural change has taken place. Chimneys came down for safety, as did the iron grill work, wooden shutters on widows and stone arches in the basement hall. □



## President's Column

*The Rev. John Moder, S.M., Ph.D*

Universities stand in a no man's land between the past and the future.

On the one hand, our mission involves passing on the wisdom of the past. On the other hand, we deliberately look toward the future, consciously preparing our students for a world that is still aborning.

Our graduates will need to be able to deal comfortably with many cultures as the world continues to shrink economically and politically. They must not only be conversant and comfortable with new technology, but also be able to adapt to ever-changing technologies and conditions; and alert to and responsible about the impact of new technologies on human experience. And most especially, our graduates must be prepared for a world in which pluralism of perspectives and constant change make it difficult to see clearly and act with balance.

Education for this future must be more than a smorgasbord of past knowledge. It must seek to impart a deep wisdom that combines the skills of lifelong learning (especially from experience) with the eternal truths and values of human existence. Such wisdom demands a penetrating and genial appreciation of human nature, of the realities of sin in our lives, and of the power of grace. It calls us to patience with ourselves, with others and with our world—a patience that does not grind to a halt but forges ahead with hope. It is a Christian realism that strives to understand the world through the loving eyes of God.

Such wisdom is the heart of the "value-based" education that St. Mary's seeks to offer. □

## CONTENTS

- 2 Whatever Your Age, Start Retirement Planning Now**  
*by Jerry Todd, PhD, Chairman, Decision Support Department*  
 An expert elaborates on six golden rules.
- 6 A Way to Benefit the University**  
*by Kevin P. Kennedy (BA 81, JD 84)*  
 How about a gift of appreciated property?
- 7 Mary Rohmer, Role Model for English-Communication Majors**  
*by Diane Abdo (BA 72)*  
 She combines English, journalism and business.
- 10 Marianist Forum Passes on the Brothers' Dream**  
*by The Rev. George T. Montague, S.M., PhD, Professor of Theology*  
 The forum reminds us that the university's mission is to help our students make a good life and not just a good living.
- 13 Charismatic Priest Brings Scripture to Life**  
*by Kathy Khattar (BA 89), Assistant Director of Public Relations*  
 He's ranged far afield from Bandera, Texas.
- 16 Russia Revisited**  
*by Brother Paul Goelz, S.M., PhD*  
 Overall, it's a grim picture.
- 19 Campus News**
- 21 Alum News** *by Candace Kuebker (BA 78)*
- 22 Classnotes** *by Lou Ann Butler*

Gold & Blue is produced for alumni, parents and friends in fall, spring and summer by the Public Relations staff.

**Public Relations Director**  
 Dianne Pipes

**Editor**  
 Sylvia A. McLaren

**Art Director  
& Illustrator**  
 Steve Weed

**Photography**  
 Gary Hartman  
 Craig Stafford

Contents © 1993 by St. Mary's University. All rights reserved.

### ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

**President**

Rev. John Moder, S.M., PhD

**Vice President, Academic Affairs**

Charles Cottrell, PhD

**Vice President,**

**Financial Administration**

Daniel J. White

**Vice President, Student Services**

Ruth Rodgers

**Vice President, University Relations**

Thomas L. Heaton

**Vice President, Enrollment Management**

Barry E. Abrams, EdD

**Assistant to the President for  
 Planning & Research**

Bro. Eugene Meyerpeter, S.M.

## About this Issue

If nothing else in this issue catches your eye, you might be tickled, or moved, or both, by our front-cover revelation of why Marianist brothers 100 years ago wanted to build a new school for boarding students. That century-old building is still the St. Mary's University landmark.

In these times of economic uncertainty, it's crucial for most of us to try to figure out how to plan our retirement. Business school faculty member Dr. Jerry Todd shows us how, in terms, he insists, as simple as possible without sacrificing accurate rules of procedure. As he says in his article, good luck!

In an effort to help lay people understand what the Marianist Forum is all about, the Rev. George Montague, S.M., spells out its purpose and philosophy. And for a little background on what makes this scholarly priest tick, read his profile on page 13. At least one burning drive he has in common with an alum whose profile we offer—Mary Rohmer (BA 82)—is love of good writing. It's an interest they share also with Brother Paul Goelz, S.M., who has updated his experiences in Russia during his second time around.

*Sylvia McLaren, editor.*



# Whatever Your Age, Start Retirement Planning Now

by Jerry D. Todd, PhD, Chairman, Decision Support Department

*The best time to prepare for retirement is when it is the furthest thing from our minds; that is, when we are still young. More than half of those retiring today at age 65 will live beyond 85, according to a recent study. And life expectancies are increasing each year, especially for the elderly. Consider the number of 100- and even 105-year-olds whose birthdays are celebrated by Willard Scott on NBC's "Today."*

*Running out of money is a very real fear for many retirees. Monthly Social Security checks alone are not enough to sustain a middle-class standard of living. That will be even more true in the future, so let's explore three requisites for a financially secure retirement: 1. a savings program that works; 2. preparation for inflation during retirement years; and 3. investment for growth and safety.*

## CREATING A SAVINGS PROGRAM

Two primary rules for creating an effective retirement savings program are: 1. *Start Now* and 2. *Save Regularly*.

I illustrate the magic of interest-compounding to students in my financial counseling course by giving them this problem: Sally Smith age 25 saves \$100 per month for 10 years, then stops. Bubba Jones waits until age 35, but then also saves \$100 per month for 30 years. If both earn an annual 8 percent on their savings, which one will have a larger retirement fund at 65? Answer: Their totals are not even close. Smith has \$200,065 compared to \$149,036 for Jones, even

though Jones puts aside three times as much. The example shows the magic of saving money early in life and letting it grow by compounded interest, giving Smith one-third more at retirement than Jones. So if you are still young, *Begin Today* to save for your retirement. But whatever your age, it still pays to *Begin Now*.

If you can save through a tax-deferred retirement savings plan such as a 403(b)—for teachers, a Keogh plan (for self-employed), or a 401(k) matching-funds plan sponsored by many employers, take advantage to the full extent. Here's why. First, if you are in the 28 percent tax bracket, whatever you are now saving, you can save 39 percent more without affecting your

disposable income one iota, because you save with pretax money. Thus, Smith's and Jones's \$100 monthly savings would become \$139, while their take-home income would remain unchanged. In addition, interest and/or dividends from tax-deferred plans are not taxed until you begin taking money out during retirement. Because you don't have to pay taxes each year on interest or dividends, the effective rate of return is higher. For example, in the 28 percent tax bracket, it takes an 8.33 percent return to yield 6 percent after tax. Thus, in the above example, if Smith and Jones could earn 8 percent after tax, the same investment would yield 11.11 percent before tax. An 11.11 percent return, however, is a higher return in today's



**TABLE I  
SAVINGS NEEDED TO MEET RETIREMENT GOALS**

**1. If You Retired Today**

<b>Expenses</b>	<b>Jones (age 35)</b>	<b>You</b>
A. Current annual household, excluding savings, part of mortgage and expenses of children.	\$36,000	_____
B. Amount needed before taxes . . . . .	\$42,000	_____
Line A divided by (1 minus avg. tax rate) e.g. (1 minus 0.143 = 0.857)		

**Resources**

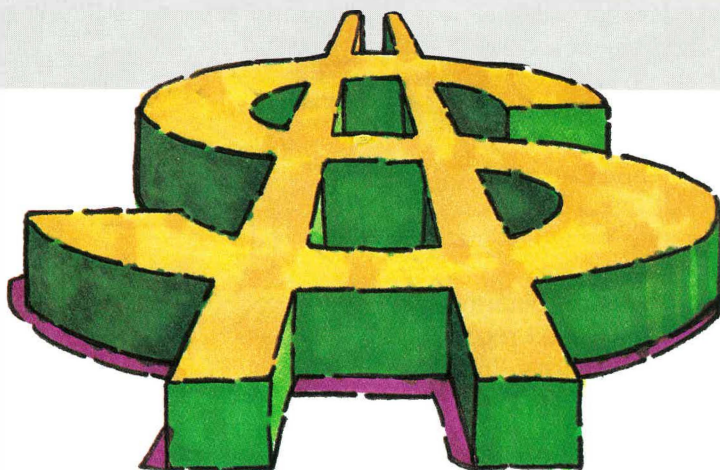
C. Social Security annual income (est.) . . . . .	\$18,000	_____
D. Formula-defined pension plan amount (est.) . . . . .		_____
E. Current income from investments, etc. . . . .	\$2,000	_____
F. Total annual income (C+D+E) . . . . .	\$20,000	_____
G. Annual shortage = B minus F . . . . .	\$22,000	_____

**2. Amount Needed at Retirement Age (65)**

H. Years to retirement . . . . .	30	_____
I. Inflation factor (from Table II) . . . . .	4.32	_____
J. Annual shortage at that time (G x I) . . . . .	\$95,040	_____

**3. Amount to Save**

K. Amount of retirement funds needed (J divided by 0.074) . . . . .	\$1,284,324	_____
L. Savings growth factor (from Table II) . . . . .	\$206.67	_____
M. Amount to save this year (K divided by J) . . . . .	\$6,214	_____
N. Amount currently contributing to pensions that are not formula-determined . . . . .	\$4,000	_____
O. New savings needed this year (M minus N) . . . . .	\$2,214	_____
(Increase this amount each year by your rate of salary growth)		



market than is possible for a highly secure investment. The point is that the combination of tax deferral on both contributions and investment returns allows considerably higher retirement funds. Let's illustrate: \$100 per month for 30 years @ 6% = \$100,452. \$100 per month for 30 years @ 8.33% = \$159,319. \$139 per month for 30 years @ 8.33% = \$221,729.

**HOW MUCH TO SAVE**

How can you figure how much you should save to have a good retirement income? Financial planners use many

complex formulas, and I don't have space to provide a detailed answer. But I can get you started with the basics. Table 1 illustrates a sensible method for determining how much you should try to save. First, estimate your annual expenses as if you were retiring today. Consider that

you will no longer be paying the principal and interest part of your mortgage or supporting your children. Based on your current standard of living, what amount could you live on?

*Continued on next page.*



In my example, the total income of Jones and his wife is \$70,000. After various deductions from their monthly pay, their take-home income is \$45,000. They figure that \$9,000 of this goes for their mortgage and children's needs, and that \$36,000 would support them comfortably if they were retiring today. This is converted to a gross or before-tax basis by dividing by your AVERAGE tax rate (take last year's taxes paid as a percent of total gross income. For someone in the 28 percent tax bracket, AVERAGE tax would probably be between 14 and 22 percent, depending on size of income, dependents, deductions, etc.) In the example, the Joneses' average tax rate is 14.3 percent. They would need \$42,000 before taxes. (For calculation see Line B, Table 1.)

Next, add up your resources. Maximum Social Security retirement income today is about \$12,000 per year for a single worker and about \$18,000 for a worker with a non-employed spouse. You can call the Social Security Administration for an estimate. If you have a formula-determined pension, determine the amount you would receive based on today's salary, but using total years of service at retirement. If it is not inflation-indexed you should reduce this amount by about one-third—I will discuss this later. Next, total all current investment assets, including the current value of profit-sharing or other pension accounts. Multiply this

figure by a realistic rate of return to derive a current annual income from these figures. Again, you should reduce this by one-third to account for inflation during retirement.

After determining the total annual current shortage, Section 2 of Table I adjusts this amount to account for inflation from now until the time of retirement. You choose whether you wish to plan for 4 percent or 5 percent annual inflation. In Section 3, Line K first determines the amount of capital it will take at time of retirement to produce the annual income shortage indicated on Line J. We have assumed a 7.4 percent rate of return. This rate of return is derived from two simplifying assumptions: a 9 percent annual annuity rate in retirement for you and your spouse and reduction of 18 percent to allow for inflation in retirement.

Line L derives a savings growth factor from Table II, again based on some simplifying assumptions—that you will earn 8 percent on your investments and will increase savings amounts at the same rate as your salary grows. You choose the rate of growth. It can be interpreted as follows: If you save \$1 the first year and increase that amount by 5 percent each year for 30 years, with the saved amount earning 8 percent interest you will have saved \$206.67. Divide the amount on Line K by this \$206.67 to derive the amount you should save this year (Line M). This is almost half as much as many "level savings" programs would indicate. Jones and his employer together contribute 10 percent of his \$40,000 salary to a 401(k) pension plan. The result is that he needs to save an additional \$2,214 this year toward retirement to meet his goal. In each future year he should save an additional amount based on the rate of inflation assumed (e.g. at 5 percent, he would save  $1.05 \times \$2,214 = \$2,325$  next year).



**TABLE II  
INFLATION & SAVINGS FACTORS**

Years to Retirement	(I) Inflation Factors		(L) Savings Growth Factors*	
	4%	5%	4%	5%
10	1.48	1.63	18.32	19.08
15	1.80	2.08	37.02	39.36
20	2.19	2.65	66.69	72.28
25	2.67	3.39	112.93	124.64
30	3.24	4.32	184.12	206.67
35	3.95	5.52	292.66	333.70
40	4.80	7.04	456.93	528.64

\* Assumes 8 percent investment rate of return

**PLANNING FOR INFLATION  
IN RETIREMENT**

Note in the example that several adjustments were made to provide for inflation during retirement. Probably the single biggest error made in retirement planning is ignoring inflation during retirement. Consider that with 5 percent inflation, \$2,000 per month at age 65 is worth only \$754 by age 85. Therefore, \$5,307 per month would be needed by age 85 to live at the same standard achieved at 65. But the standard fixed-income life annuity of \$2,000 per month at age 65 would still be paying \$2,000 per month at age 85.

Two possibilities exist for increasing income: a variable annuity, which is invested in common stocks (dividends should increase over time), or a graded-income life annuity. This still relatively unknown



Product begins with a smaller payout at age 65 and typically increases its monthly payout each year for the life of the annuitant. Both recommendations have drawbacks: Variable annuities share the risks of the stock market—they can decrease in value and monthly payments. Graded-income life annuities require a sizable reduction (e.g. 25 to 35 percent) in first-

year income and can take 10 years or more before reaching the fixed-income annuity amount. But over the long haul they can help guard against inflation. While rare now, I expect them to be more common in coming years. In the example, I assumed that about half the Joneses' assets would be put in a variable annuity and half in a graded-income life annuity.

*Continued on next page.*



**INVESTING FOR GROWTH AND SAFETY**

Three rules should be followed in saving for retirement: 1. Always use tax-deferred plans to the maximum extent possible; 2. Contribute on a regular monthly basis; and 3. Diversify your investments.

As illustrated earlier, tax-deferred savings result in substantially increased pension funds. Contributing on a regular monthly basis avoids attempting to guess the market.

The third rule is to diversify. Don't put all your eggs in one basket. Don't put all your assets in stocks or bonds or fixed annuities—put some in each. Mutual funds can provide diversification and professional management.

**CONCLUSIONS**

I have touched only on the high points of financial planning for retirement and, by necessity, made some oversimplified assumptions. The main point, however, is that the time to start preparing for retirement is *now*. If you follow the basics, you will be well on your way to a financially secure retirement. Remember the following rules: 1. Create a systematic savings program that will meet your retirement financial goals. 2. Consider inflation during retirement when setting retirement-funding goals. 3. Use tax-deferred plans to the extent possible. 4. Contribute regularly and systematically to your retirement program. 5. Diversify your investments—don't put all your eggs in one basket, and 6. Start *now*, if you have not already done so. Good luck! □

**A Way to Benefit the University**

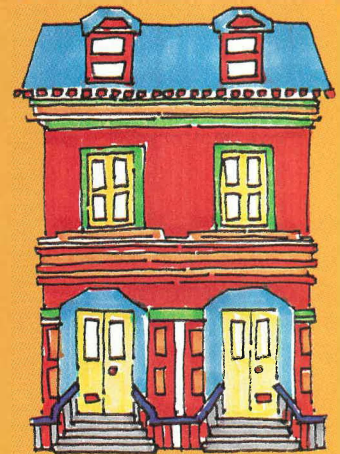
*Gifts of Appreciated Property*

*by Kevin P. Kennedy (BA 81, JD 48), Attorney At Law, San Antonio*

You can donate appreciated property to St. Mary's, avoid paying tax on the appreciation, and claim an income tax deduction equal to the fair market value of the property on the date of the donation.

Suppose, for example, that a donor has 1,000 shares of stock purchased in 1982 for \$20 per share and now worth \$40 per share. The donor wishes to benefit the university with a gift of the stock or the proceeds from the sale of the stock.

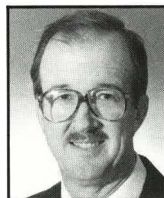
If the donor sells the stock for \$40,000, he or she will have a gain of \$20,000. At a 28 percent tax rate, the tax on that gain would be \$5,600. If, after paying the tax, the donor makes a donation to the university of \$34,000, the donor's charitable deduction will be \$34,000.



However, if the donor gives the actual shares of stock to the university, his or her charitable deduction will be the full fair market value of the stock (\$40,000). **The donor pays no tax on the \$20,000 appreciation.**

Gifts can be stocks, real estate, mineral interest, works of art and other property. However, depending upon the donor's income for the year, the amount of his or her charitable deduction may be limited. The excess of the donated amount not allowed to be deducted in the year it is given can be carried forward and deducted over the next five years.

Before making a gift of appreciated property, potential donors should consult with their own tax advisers, as well as the University Development Office. □



**Dr. Jerry D. Todd, a faculty member since 1981, holds the Charles E. Cheever Chair in Risk Management in the School of Business and**

**Administration, is chair of the Decision Support Department and head of the Financial Services/Risk Management Program. A chartered property casualty underwriter**

**(CPCU) and chartered life underwriter (CLU), he holds a PhD from the University of Wisconsin, is a past president of the American Risk and Insurance Association and the author of more than 40 books and articles.**



**Mary Rohmer,  
Role Model  
for  
English-  
Communication  
Majors**

by Diane Abdo (BA 72)

If you let her, Mary Rohmer (BA 82) will convince you that there is nothing extraordinary about her career accomplishments. "I've been lucky," she'll tell you. A case of being in the right place at the right time, perhaps.

*Continued on next page.*





But luck is not what propelled the 32-year-old Rohmer to the vice presidency of Dublin-McCarter, one of the state's largest independent public relations firms. It was talent—well-honed communication skills. And a commitment to doing her best—always.

“Mary has natural talents,” explains Jim Dublin, the firm’s chief executive officer, “the God-given ability to see and clearly understand the whole picture.

“And she always looks for the best way to do things,” he adds. “You can’t teach people to do their best.”

As vice president, Rohmer is responsible for account services—supervising a six-member staff as well as working directly with clients in seeing their projects through to completion.

### IMPRESSIVE CLIENTS

Included in the firm’s impressive client list are Pace Foods, Cullen-Frost Bankers, Fiesta Texas, Luby’s Cafeterias, the Economic Development Foundation, Texas Research and Technology Foundation and insurance giant United Services Automobile Association (USAA).

Meeting the public relations needs of such a diverse group requires that she skillfully juggle many different projects as well as understand the subtleties of the different businesses.

**She has “the God-given ability to see and clearly understand the whole picture.”**

“Writing skills are at the center of it all and being able to think broadly and strategically,” she says. “It’s the liberal arts idea that you never stop learning and seeing how things tie together. St. Mary’s encouraged this kind of critical and analytical thinking.”

Rohmer’s early interest in writing eventually led her to the public relations field. A graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster, Texas, her decision to attend St. Mary’s University in 1978 was an outgrowth of her family’s commitment to a Catholic education and a memorable Sleeping Bag Weekend earlier that year at the university.

### COMBINES ENGLISH, JOURNALISM, BUSINESS

She was attracted to an English-communication arts major because, she says, “I liked the way it combined English, journalism and

business, and I thought it could offer broad career opportunities.”

Eventually two sisters followed her to St. Mary’s: Christi (BBA 87) and Julie (BA 92). “When my family came to visit me at school,” Rohmer explains, “they liked the strong sense of community and the university’s involvement with the students.”

Teachers such as Sister Ann Semel and Dr. Richard Pressman guided her to opportunities available for English-communication majors. A visit to the campus Placement Office during her sophomore year provided the “lucky break” for her first exposure to the field: an assignment as an intern in USAA’s communications department.

Rohmer remained with USAA following graduation in 1982 and, during her three years with the company, edited employee communications. There she met Judy McCarter, who soon left USAA and joined co-worker Jim Dublin to launch their own public relations firm.

In 1985 Rohmer joined Dublin-McCarter as a senior account executive. The shift, she says, was a good opportunity to see a different side of the communication field. “I liked the idea of exploring a new area. Since agency work is different from corporate communication, I thought I could broaden my skills.”

### FAST-PACED, DEMANDING, STIMULATING

What she found was an area of communication she describes as “fast-paced,

demanding and stimulating.”

As she has ascended through the ranks, her approach to public relations has remained basically the same: “Thinking about the big picture when putting together a strategy that helps clients meet their goals.”

“It’s also getting things right that need to be done on a daily basis,” she says. “We try to go beyond that to determine what else we can be doing and what we should be doing for the client.”

That approach goes hand in hand with her advice for those considering a career in public relations. “Understand the business and marketing sides, not just the English side. Also learn as much as you can about as many areas as you can. This increases your value to clients and you are able to do more.”

### INVOLVED ALUMNA

Rohmer has lent her experience and expertise in business and marketing to St. Mary’s Alumni Association as well as to other facets of the university.

In 1986 she began a long-running stint as publicity chair for the St. Mary’s Alumni Association’s annual Fiesta Oyster Bake. Along with the other volunteers on her committee, her job was to assist the Alumni Relations staff in securing media coverage for the event—the association’s main scholarship fund-raiser—which attracts as many as 50,000 people.

To increase pre-event publicity, she escorted Shucky the Oyster to media events and coached the furry land-locked mascot during the taping of public service announcements.

**St. Mary’s encouraged her critical and analytical thinking.**

She also engineered radio and television appearances for Oyster Bake chairmen who would talk about favorite recipes or participate in cooking segments.

At times, Rohmer even found herself the unwitting focal point in some early morning television promotions. “I can remember taking buckets of oysters that had been in my refrigerator all night and trying to pry them open without stabbing myself at 7 a.m. What’s funny is that I don’t even eat oysters!” she says.

In 1987 Rohmer was elected to the Alumni Association’s board of directors, where she served as vice president and as a member of many committees, including the newsletter committee and the faculty relations committee.

### HUMANITIES VOLUNTEER

But her contributions to St. Mary’s have not stopped with

her alumni work. Currently, she sits on the Citizens Advisory Council for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Father Charles Miller, dean of the school, explains, “This group of people help make the School of Humanities and Social Sciences better known in the community, and they help with fund raising.”

During her years on the council Rohmer has been a guest speaker in classes, a member of career-day panels and has helped secure internships for students.

In each job she undertakes—volunteer or professional—Rohmer approaches the task with the same goal—to do her best. It is this characteristic that has made her such an asset to her profession and to the university. And it is her enthusiasm for her profession that marks her success.

“I find public relations interesting and stimulating,” she says. “I don’t kid myself by thinking I have reached the top of the business world. I’m a long way from learning everything I have to learn.” □

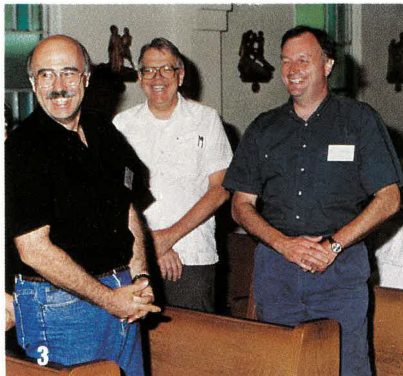


**Diane Abdo (BA 72) has been an educator for 20 years. She is on the faculty at the University of Texas at San Antonio, where she teaches English and communication and advises the independent student newspaper, The Paisano.**

**communication and advises the independent student newspaper, The Paisano.**

**Diane is also the owner of Communications Consultants, a firm that offers written and oral-communication training for businesses, as well as writing, editing and publication design services. She is a former president of the St. Mary’s Alumni Association and is married to Rick Noll (BA 72, JD 75), a former president of the St. Mary’s Law Alumni Association.**





# MARIANIST

by the Rev. George T. Montague, S.M., PhD  
Professor of Theology

Where have all the brothers gone?  
Long time passing  
Where have all the brothers gone?  
Long time ago. . . .

The popular flower-song of the '60s could be sung with that slight change by many of our alumni as they return to the campus. Where indeed have all the brothers gone? The squads of black coats that used to await sleepy-eyed students for those 8 a.m. classes have vanished. The students are still sleepy-eyed, but they meet professors in colored jackets and—would you believe?—in bright dresses!

The brothers aren't entirely gone, of course. The Quad's mid-morning colors are occasionally dotted with a black coat or a Roman collar, reminders that the "Brothers of Mary" still have a pervasive, if more discreet, influence. But even the brothers are harder to spot, because most of them no longer wear black.

## ST. MARY'S STILL HOME

Despite the changes, alumni still feel that St. Mary's is home, and that, in a sense, the brothers are still around.

Why is this? One reason is that a good number of the lay faculty (such as Homer Fetzner and Charlie Cotrell) and staff (such as Pat Egan and Melba Fisher) were around when the brothers were more numerous, and *they* absorbed the Marianist spirit by osmosis, with little conscious reflection on what was happening.

But another reason is the interest of today's faculty and staff, young and old, in soaking up the Marianist spirit. Never before has that desire been so evident. With fewer religious Marianists around, it is obvious that we are going to have to work consciously at absorbing that spirit that gives St. Mary's its distinct character. Nine years ago a handful of Marianists saw that need.



## WHAT IS MARIANIST EDUCATION?

The directors of four Marianist communities associated with the university met and asked themselves: "What *is* Marianist education? How can we verbalize what we have been taking for granted all these years?" More meetings followed, with wider participation and proposals for ways to hand on the Marianist heritage to faculty, staff and student life. Out of these discussions two innovations in the curriculum were proposed: a center for professional ethics and an honors program. The Honors Program became a reality in the fall of 1985 and the Center for Professional Ethics in 1991.

### FAMILY SPIRIT

But more than programs were needed. By 1985 the brothers were already beginning to conceive a new way for their presence at the university. Fathers Kaczkowski and Moder began exploring what shape a university setting might demand for what the Marianists had until then called “family spirit.” In their position papers they called it

### PARTICIPATIVE LEADERSHIP

This approach implies a participative leadership. The business world already knows about the participative model of administration. But it is all the more imperative if it’s a question, not just of getting a job done, but of sharing a profound historical tradition and a vibrant, ongoing charisma. If the religious Marianists are expected to be

### REACHING OUT

The forum quickly became a common project of lay and religious people, with each of the three standing committees (called the offices of Spiritual Life, Education and Temporalities) co-chaired by a religious person and a lay person. In September 1991 the first-ever Marianist Forum retreat was held at Our Lady of the Pillar Retreat Center on

# FORUM

## Passes On The Brothers’ Dream

“dialogic community.” It meant that the model for running any Marianist institution, particularly a university, is not tightly hierarchical or military, but rather an environment in which everybody, from the president to housekeeping staff, *belongs*, and is listened to as someone who has an important contribution to make to the community. There are no “functionaries.” *Everyone* is a contributing member of the community.

Dialogue means that the preferred method of passing on the Marianist tradition is not one that tells “subordinates” what that tradition is, expecting them to salute obediently and then apply it mechanically to their particular arena of the university. Rather, it presupposes collaborators with an openness to that tradition and willingness to enrich it by positive contribution to its development.

better formed in the tradition, it also means they are open to being surprised by new and valid ways of embodying that spirit—whatever the source.

But that supposes two things: 1. The Marianists need to verbalize and share that tradition more explicitly, and 2. Lay faculty and staff need to be brought on board for the sharing.

In October 1986 the Marianist Forum was officially established to meet those needs. At first, the Marianists themselves felt that they needed to “get their act together” by hammering out their own understanding of the new mode of Marianist presence at the university. But by November 1988 lay faculty and staff were invited to participate with the Marianist religious in a hands-on project to promote the Marianist spirit, tradition and values on campus.



the theme: “A Community in Mission.” Participants chose which of the three standing committees (“offices”) they would work in. The forum spawned programs for orientation of new faculty at the university, for the formation of new members of the forum, for reaching out to the professional and support staff.



*Continued on next page.*



## Who's Who In Page 10-11 Photos

Attending a forum retreat are:

1. The author, the Rev. Montague, and the Rev. Larry Doersching, director of Campus Ministry, at Mass.
2. The Rev. Charles Miller, dean, Humanities; Brother Terry O'Connor, Languages, and Ana Novoa, Poverty Law Clinic. In front with back to the camera is Ruben Candia, Languages chair.
3. Gerard Dizinno, Academic Development; Roy Robbins, Economics chair; and Dan Rigney, Sociology.
4. The Rev. Conrad Kaczkowski, Philosophy chair; and Janet Dizinno, Psychology.
5. Brother William Hamum, Physics emeritus; Ken Carey, Political Science emeritus; and the Rev. Willis Langlins, Theology.
6. Brother Paul Goelz, Entrepreneurial Studies; Pat Egan, Administration; and Brother Charles Cumiskey, Chemistry.
7. The Rev. Charles Miller; the Rev. John Moder, president; and Dan White, Financial Administration VP.
8. The Rev. John G. Leies, Theology; and Pam De Roche, Administration.

The forum does not intend to be a parallel structure to other administrative structures of the university. Nor does it aim to take over any of the activities or responsibilities that properly belong elsewhere in the administrative grid. It functions simply to animate its own members in the Marianist spirit and to suggest ways in which this spirit might be better applied throughout the campus. For example, the forum is very interested in supporting the work of the Core Curriculum Committee, which is hammering out a skeleton of courses geared to communicate the values of a liberal Marianist education. Further, forum members recently have been discussing ways to enrich the celebration of the university's Marianist Heritage Week, which takes place each year around Jan. 22, the anniversary of the death of the venerable William Joseph Chaminade, founder of the Marianists.

### FORUM MEMBERS

The forum's eighth year was launched in September 1992 with a retreat on the theme: "Energies to Empower Community: The Marianist Virtues." The Rev. Joseph Stefanelli, S.M., of the National Center for Marianist Studies in Dayton, Ohio, stimulated a lively interchange among the 45 participants, and new members were formally inducted at the climaxing liturgy.

How is the forum seen by its members? Homer Fetzer, longtime professor of physics, puts it this way: "I have been associated with St. Mary's University since 1950 as a

student and as a faculty member. I am a member of the Marianist Forum because I want to see the Catholic and Marianist spirit continue at St. Mary's."

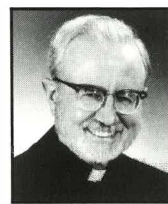
Says new member Tom Wendt, assistant director of Residence Life: "My involvement with members of the forum has brought a fullness to my work and ministry on campus. Sharings that take place among us help me to see how what I do is very much connected with what others do. By understanding each other better, we learn to support one another and our common mission—the education of our students in a Marianist community."

"My hope for the forum," says Melba Fisher, who has served the university for 30 years and is now administrative assistant to the president, "is to witness collaboration at all levels—students, faculty, administration, staff—so that all will know their value, and can contribute to the uniqueness of the St. Mary's University community."

### THE FORUM'S PURPOSE

But the forum's ultimate purpose is simply to help the university achieve its stated mission as a Marianist institution. One cannot do this without understanding the values at the heart of the Marianist tradition. And here, says Academic Vice-President Charlie Cotrell, is where "the forum is becoming an important opportunity and context for the advancement of living Marianist values." Adds Dan Rigney, enthusiastic director of the forum-generated Honors Program: "The Marianist Forum reminds us that the university's mission is to help our students make a good life and not just a good living."

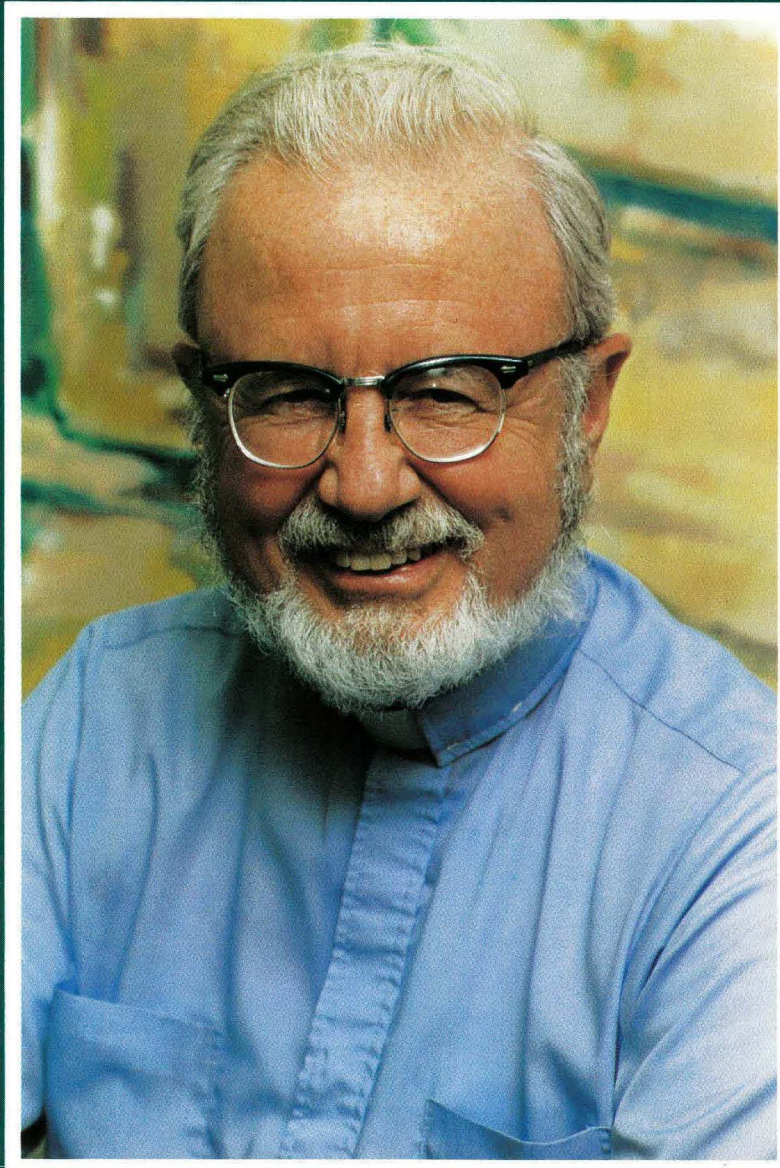
So where have all the brothers gone? Where their founder wanted them to go in the first place—to sharing the Marianist heritage and spirit with others who will catch it and hand it on. For that, there's no better place than St. Mary's, a university that is and will remain a *Marianist* institution. □



**The Rev. George Montague, S.M., PhD, is serving as executive director of the Marianist Forum during the**

**1992-93 sabbatical leave of the Rev. Joseph Tarrillion, S.M. An internationally-known Scripture scholar and Bible teacher, he is a tenured professor in the Department of Theology and a past president of the Faculty Senate. For a profile on him, see page 13.**





**“As soon as I could make letters, I was writing.”**

## **Charismatic Priest Brings Scripture to Life**

*by Kathy Khattar (BA 89),  
Assistant Director of Public Relations*

**L**ife growing up on a ranch in Bandera, Texas, gave him an early start on many things. He was behind the wheel of a truck at 8; maneuvering a tractor at 9.

“As soon as I could make letters, I was writing,” says the Rev. George Montague, S.M., associate professor of theology at St. Mary’s University and this year’s director of the campus Marianist Forum while the Rev. Joseph Tarrillion, S.M., is on sabbatical leave.

*Continued on next page.*



By age 11, Montague was publishing a newspaper, "The Montague Press," for family members and neighbors around his hometown. Four years later, his paper had 600 subscribers.

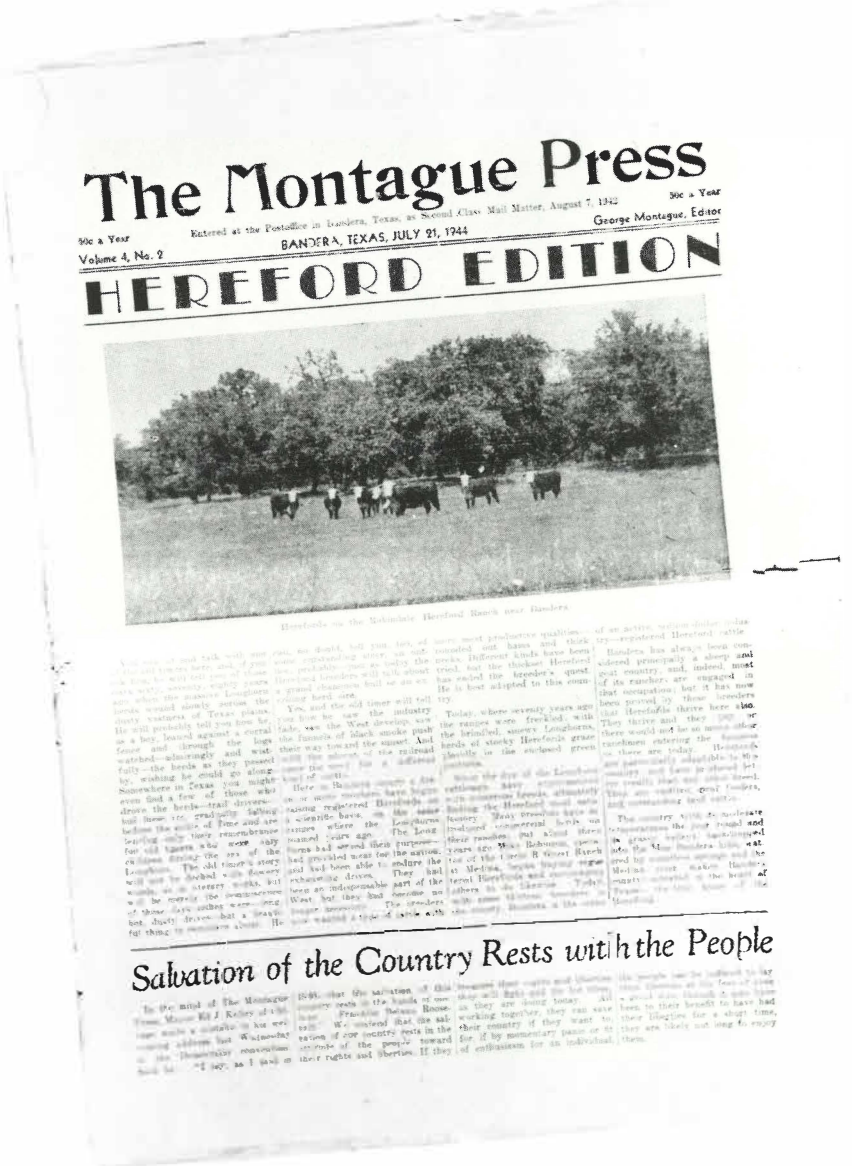
The youngest of five boys, Montague, along with his brothers, attended Catholic grade schools and Central Catholic Marianist High School, San Antonio, where he later served as chaplain and head of the Religion Department.

When Montague was 16, the Lord got a hold of this young writer-to-be and changed the course of his life, or so he believed at the time. In 1945 he entered the Society of Mary religious order in Kirkwood, Mo., and professed his first vows as a Marianist in Galesville, Wis., in 1947. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Dayton, Ohio, in 1950, and then taught at high schools in Missouri and Wisconsin.

But the writing never stopped. Today, Montague, Scripture scholar and popular teacher of the Bible, is the author of 17 books.

"In certain moments of ego-building I suppose that I'm most proud of my books," he says. "But the reality is that they eventually gather dust and don't get read. People are more important than books."

According to Montague, people are hungry for the word of God. "I find it exciting when they discover the Scriptures for the first time. Leading people into an appreciation and understanding of the word gives me energy," he says.



Montague's interest in Scripture study developed in Freiburg, Switzerland, where in 1954 he was assigned to the Marianist International Seminary to pursue theological studies at the University of Freiburg. There, he was ordained a priest in 1958 and later received his licentiate and doctorate in sacred theology. Under the direction of the Rev. Cesalus Spicq, O.P., whom Montague remembers as "a marvelous teacher who had 'eaten the scroll,'" he completed his doctoral thesis in biblical theology.

Following in Spicq's footsteps, Montague similarly "digested" the Scripture by incorporating "the word" into his life. His gift is bridging the gap between the scholarly and popular aspects of Scripture, which he shares not only through his books but also through his worldwide ministry and workshop presentations. In doing so he believes he is planting seeds whose growth is left up to God.

**At age 11, Montague had already published a newspaper, "The Montague Press," for family members and neighbors around his hometown. Four years later, his paper had 600 subscribers.**

Montague's work has taken him to six continents for lectures, conferences and retreat tours, in addition to missionary duties in Nepal and India.

"My immersion into the culture and the poverty of that vast, mysterious land was brief but profound," he wrote of India in one of his most popular books, "Riding with the Wind." "My body returned to the United States. My heart stayed in India."

Writing of his experience in Nepal, he wrote: "Every drop of drinking water had to be boiled. There was no television, no automobile, no working telephone and no laundry machine. But there were people—wonderful, simple, joyful people who defied the Western claim that I needed all those things to be happy."

Fluent in three languages, a skill he attributes primarily to his travels, Montague credits his mother for his ability to speak Spanish. "Her insistence on a 15-minute lesson every day in the summer was both a glory and a tragedy," he affectionately remembers.

"One day my mother spotted me crawling over the fence when it was time for our lesson. She called after me, but I pretended not to hear her. She asked me if I wanted to practice driving. Of course, this stopped me in my tracks.

"Where are we going?" I asked. 'I'll tell you later,' she said with a smile. We drove only a few yards before she told me to pull over. After a few swats she said that it was time to study Spanish. And that settled that."

In "Riding with the Wind" Montague recalled visiting his mother for the last time: "The elevator ride to the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital took just long enough for me to ask myself why I would want to bring along the first copy of my latest book to show a possibly dying woman. It was, I guessed, the little boy in me; the tyro writer, who dozens of times had run to mama with a paragraph, a class project, or, in my teens, with the first draft of my American Legion speech, and sought her admiring critique. But it was also, I believe, my hope that she would have one more chance to be the affirming mother she loved so much to be."

Montague's mother is no longer alive to give him approval and encouragement, but he has continued to write and gain worldwide attention. "Riding the Wind" has gone through numerous printings and translations. In it, he reflects on his reading and teaching of the Bible, his experience of the spiritual life and his ministry to others. The book was inspired by his own charismatic discovery—the baptism of the Holy Spirit—a significant turning point in his life.

"Until I reached my 40s, I was oriented toward control and I strove to be No. 1. But all this collapsed and I hit emotional bottom. I was looking for something, but didn't know what," he says.

From 1961 to 1972, while teaching theology at St. Mary's, Montague attended meetings of a campus prayer group whose members "spoke in tongues." The more he went, the more he realized that these gatherings might be just what he was looking for.

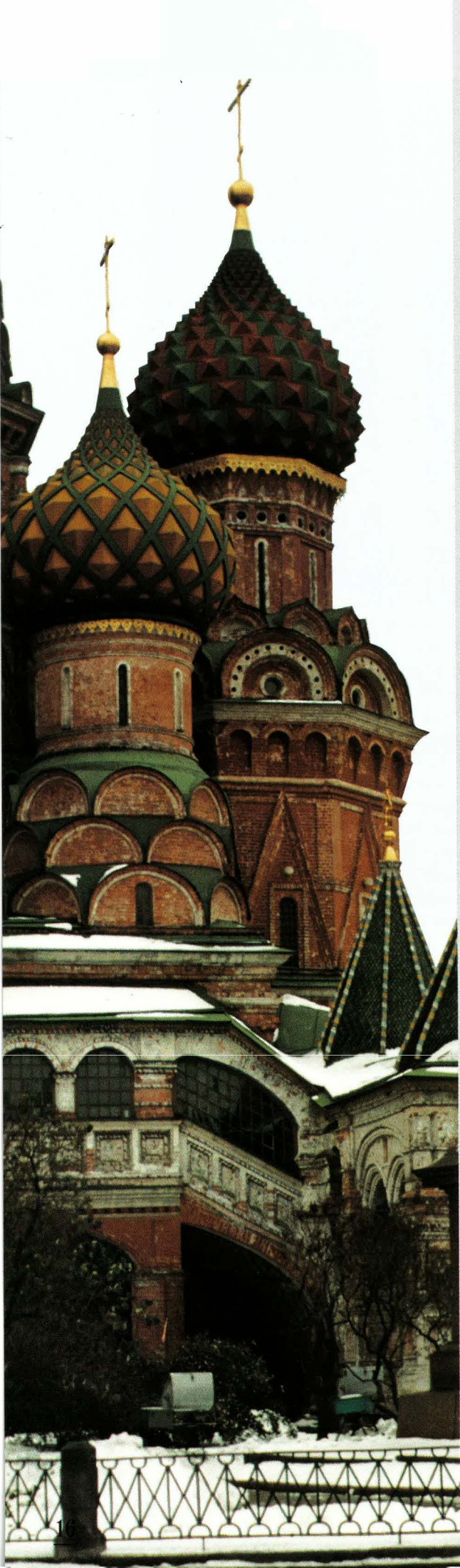
"On Christmas Eve of 1970, friends prayed over me for the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and from that point on, my whole life changed," he says softly.

"The wind at times has been a gentle Gulf breeze, at other times a stiff 'norther,'" he wrote in "Riding with the Wind," adding, "And once in a while it has been a hurricane. The changing winds have made me a wiser old bird. But by God's grace I'm still riding the wind." After an 18-year absence from St. Mary's, Montague returned to the campus in 1990. "What is most rewarding about being here is teaching, especially undergraduate students who are in search of life values," he says.

In addition to teaching, presenting Scripture workshops and writing, he co-founded the St. Mary's Catholic Charismatic Bible Institute, where he seeks to present "the word" in the context of a living community. And as interim director of the university's Marianist Forum, he continually strives to share the Marianist spirit, traditions and values.

"I love being at a Marianist institution with my brothers, the students and the lay people, he says. "St. Mary's seems to have a special gift of sharing the spirit of community among faculty, staff and students." □





# RUSSIA REVISITED

These are excerpts from the reflections of Brother Paul Goelz, S.M., based on almost six weeks in fall 1992 that he and Robert Rosow (BSC 45) spent teaching the philosophy and processes of the free market economic system in Kiev and Moscow. Rosow is on the St. Mary's University Board of Trustees. Goelz is director of the Algur H. Meadows Center for Entrepreneurial Studies in the School of Business and Administration. Their educational travel was made possible through the generosity of Rosow and his wife, Freida.

From Sept. 25 to Nov. 2 we visited St. Petersburg, Odessa, Kiev and Moscow. Our teaching in Kiev (in the Ukraine) was at a private international school. Two hundred and fifty applicants for our seminar were given a test and interviewed individually. Twenty-five were accepted. The students were in their 20s or older; all had degrees: humanities, linguistics, science, engineering and management. They were intelligent, articulate, motivated, appreciative. Two want to come to St. Mary's. The head of the school is a member of parliament. He operates a company manufacturing medical supplies and clothing; a school for talented eight, nine and 10-year-olds; and the Graduate Management School at which we taught.

The curriculum for the young boys and girls, in addition to the basics, includes ballet, French, Japanese and the theory of chess. The month before we arrived, 20 of these young students were the guests of Pope John Paul II in Rome.

The students at Moscow State Open University in general were not of the caliber of those in Kiev. Mostly they were undergraduate freshmen, young men and women. Many had been to America. Several want to come to St. Mary's. I have already received by FAX an application to St. Mary's from a student at Moscow State.

## EDUCATION

The most important need of Eastern European countries is education. Private schools are growing extensively. One of our students, a young lady, a linguist (she translated into



Russian the manual we had prepared), wants to study management at St. Mary's in preparation for opening a school to teach French, German, Japanese and Spanish to secretaries, which foreign companies will need when they open businesses in Eastern Europe.

Some of you may know Dr. Mikhail Zykov, who taught a semester at St. Mary's. He wants St. Mary's to open a branch campus in Moscow.

## THE ECONOMY

A deterrent to the free play of market forces is that in business dealings much is done through bribery, baksheesh, mordida, vzyatka. For example, a \$5 meal in a ruble restaurant costs \$32 in an upscale dollar restaurant. The differential is the bribe to get in, split between the head waiter and

his cohorts. Incidentally, we were roughed up in the restroom of a Moscow restaurant during an attempted robbery of our interpreter.

## PRIVATIZATION

President Boris Yeltsin said he was returning the country to the people. He took the ruble value of all the nation's resources, divided it by the number of citizens and gave each citizen a voucher for the per capita share. This amounted to, per capita, 10,000 rubles—about \$60 at the prevailing exchange rate. Now, the citizens were told, they can buy Russia. But the government still controls all the resources. Almost daily, the value of the voucher declines because of rapid inflation. On the street a young man offered me his voucher of 10,000 rubles for \$30. A great problem

for entrepreneurs is not so much getting products—it's transporting them. Russia's Transport Ministry has a 260,000-truck monopoly.

## PRICES/ SALARIES

Imported products are very expensive. An American candy bar selling for about \$2 is a major part of one month's salary for many people. The nurse wife of one of our friends, a professional photographer, earns about \$15 a month. Eight years ago they bought a used car, which they use only for special occasions. Gas is hard to get, so buses are jam-packed. An engineering graduate at our seminar in Kiev earns \$10 a month and supplements his income by trading vodka in neighboring countries for goods to sell at home. Begging children and

*Continued on next page.*



**Ukraine Seminar** — Eager-to-learn students with, left front, Robert Rosow (BSC 45), Mrs. Freida Rosow, Brother Paul Goelz, S.M., PhD, and the class photographer. The men taught free market economics in Kiev and Moscow for six weeks.



elderly people tug at your clothes for money.

## INFLATION

The minimum monthly wage of 2,200 rubles is equivalent to about \$5.50. The average Russian is desperate to find work for hard currency. Signs are posted at the entrance of apartment buildings all over Moscow: "Rent your apartment for hard currency."

To cope with inflation some shops only accept payment with credit cards, which keeps the lines down, but is a form of financial discrimination, because it excludes all but the richest Russians.

Hard-currency shops (beriozkas) selling Western goods for Western cash have been springing up in Moscow and some other cities for several years, offering goods unavailable in most Russian shops.

## HEALTH

Seventy-five percent of the former Soviet Union's surface water is polluted and 25 percent is completely untreated. We drank only bottled water and ate no thin-skinned fruit or vegetables. Average life expectancy, always low, has dropped since the mid-'60s from 66.1 years to 63.8 years in 1989. Infant mortality runs at 33 deaths per 1,000, comparable to that of Malaysia. In 1990, only half of those eligible for the draft were healthy enough to serve. The Soviets boasted of an abundance of licensed physicians, but many of them bribed their way through medical school. As a result, 40 percent of medical school graduates cannot read an electrocardiogram, and half the

working pediatricians are completely ignorant about the properties of 16 widely used drugs. Mothers learn to circumvent the system of "free" medicine through the black market, bribing medical personnel for syringes, sterilizing equipment, and medicines they can administer themselves.

Rampant alcoholism, a major detriment to human health, grew out of the spiritual malaise of Soviet life. Soviets turned to vodka as their principal form of escape. Some estimate that 30 million Soviets were chronic drunks in 1989, and on-the-job intoxication was a major social problem. (The circus apparently was also a form of escape. They are jammed.)

## THE FUTURE

The countries of Eastern Europe are troubled lands. Centuries-old feuds will not disappear quickly, if ever. The three-quarters of a century oppression by the Soviet system needs time to be completely eradicated. But it will be, because humankind was created to be free economically, politically and spiritually. Witness the movies "The Hunt for Red October" and "Dr. Zhivago."

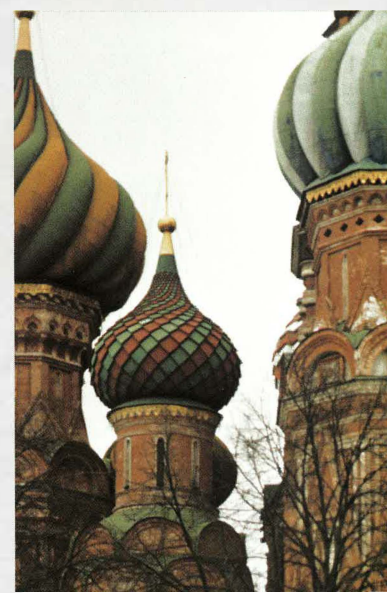
Much of the future in Russia will depend on Yeltsin staying in power. Young people in class and a security man at the hotel, for example, complained he is not doing enough for the people. They said all he is concerned about is statistics and foreign impressions. But who will replace him? A sound currency with a stable value in

terms of purchasing power is a must. Sophisticated financial markets, including a government bond market, are necessary if the Commonwealth of Independent States is to be a world player. Most analysts in Russia say the chaotic rush of change can no longer be stopped. The reforms are irreversible in the sense that the administrative command system can never be restored. However, the direction of change—who will claim the spoils and how this new world will be managed—remains very much in question.

## EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE

We met with former U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss to discuss means of getting books and other instructional materials to the schools where we taught. "Intellectual Properties" is a special focus. The ambassador wants great emphasis on this area of instruction, because violations of intellectual property rights are a serious problem in Eastern Europe. □

**Brother Paul Goelz, S.M., PhD, first visited Russia in summer 1988 when it still was the Soviet Union guided by Mikhail Gorbachev.**





## The Olympians are Coming!

That's correct—Olympic athletes will be invading the St. Mary's campus this summer as they participate in the U.S. Olympic Festival-'93 to be conducted throughout the San Antonio area July 23-Aug.1. Some 37 events will include gymnastics, ice hockey, field hockey, figure skating, table tennis, fencing, soccer and judo. Our campus will play an integral part in the games by serving as host to the baseball competition in V.J. Keefe Field.

In addition, St. Mary's will serve as an "Olympic Village," accommodating a total of 12,500 "bed nights" for participating athletes, coaches and referees, as well as for reporters and media crews, including representatives of the Turner Broadcasting Systems. But don't worry—the invasion is only temporary. The campus will be in tip-top shape for mid-August orientation for students enrolled in fall classes. For a schedule of sporting events and ticket information, call the U.S. Olympic Festival Offices, (210) 222-1993. □

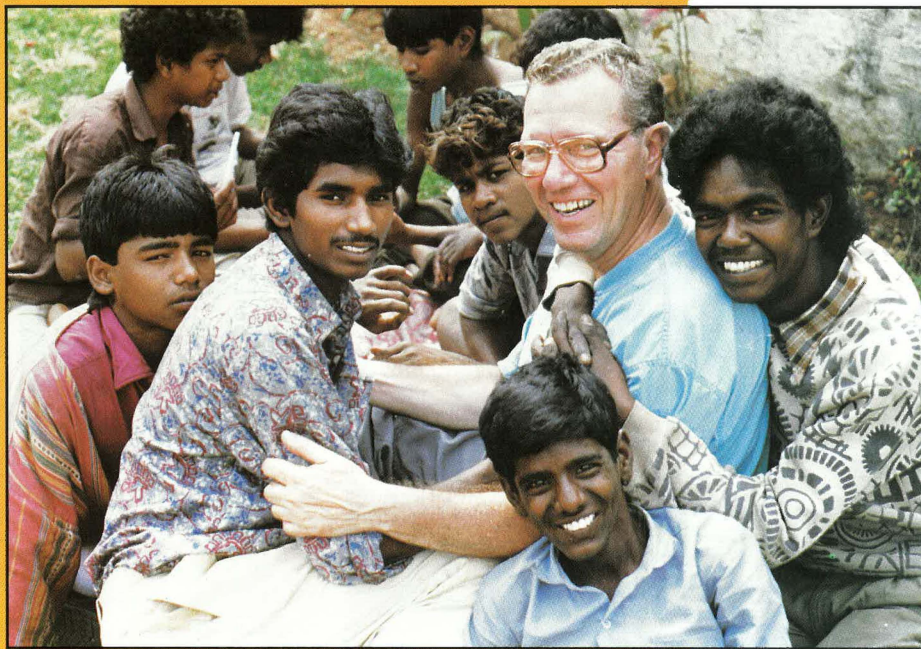
## Away from the Hubbub?

Brother Tony Pistone, S.M. (BME 56, MA 66), shown below with some of the staff and students at the Marianist Mission, Bangalore, wrote in November about his sabbatical after five years as assistant provincial of the St. Louis Province of the Society of Mary: "I selected it as a place where I could be away from the hubbub of the stateside province and also where I might experience being with the poor more obviously."

He is serving as director of the formation community of young brothers and also is involved with a new ministry there for "streetboys and ragpickers," which goes by the name of the Ragpickers Educational Development Scheme (REDS). He says about 30 boys aged 8 to 18 at the Marianist center are given shelter, food, programs such as carpentry, electronics, tailoring and English and recreational activities with the brothers. □

## Second in the Nation

For the 14th consecutive year, St. Mary's has placed among the top 10 schools in the nation for the number of Mexican-American students accepted by medical schools. In 1992 St. Mary's achieved its highest ranking ever with second place. Only Texas A&M had more Mexican-American students accepted. The Association of American Medical Colleges, Division of Minority Health, Education and Prevention compiles the statistics. □



## Victoria Land Given

LeRoy J. Pahmiyer (BS 50) and his wife, Margie, have given the university 99.9 acres of prime farm land in Victoria. The property will be sold and the proceeds will endow The Pahmiyer Family Scholarship. Income from

the fund will provide renewable scholarships for graduates of St. Joseph's High School, Victoria, who are junior or senior students at St. Mary's, with a grade-point average of 2.5 or higher. □



## Sports Highlights

The St. Mary's Women's basketball team began the season with 10 wins in its first 14 games. The St. Mary's women have not had double-digit victories since 1987.

Six St. Mary's women earned All-District honors in soccer last year: Jessica Prokop, Jenny Smietanski, Katie Quathammer, Tami Malone, Imelda Martinez and Denise Stanley. Kyle Thornton made first team All-District for the men, while Chris Caldwell and Dave Zahrieh were named to the second team. □

## Law Professor Honored

Judge Gabrielle Kirk McDonald, a visiting law professor, was among seven women inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame at a reception hosted by Texas Gov. Ann Richards. Cited for business and professional leadership, she was appointed by President Carter as the U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of Texas. A graduate of Howard University School of Law, she topped that school's class in 1966. □

## 1,220 Student Beds

That will be the total capacity of the combined campus residence halls when the newest one is ready this summer. The 90-bed hall currently under construction is likely to be a co-ed facility. Its location is near other dorms at the back of the campus. Funds to construct the \$1 million building are supported by residence-hall fees, not tuition. □

## New Programs

A new undergraduate major called General Business Degree will be added to programs in the School of Business and Administration this summer. It is meant to add to students' career choices and meet the business community's request for a generalized business education that will foster organizational and problem-solving skills.

The Graduate School has added a master's degree in justice administration on the basis of a two-year trial with review by the university's Executive Council after the first year. The degree is intended to provide conceptual and practical skills needed by managerial personnel in the administration of the justice system. □

## Marianist Heritage Awards

This year's winners with the university president, the Rev. John Moder, S.M., PhD, are, from left, Richard Ott, senior in engineering; Rita Castanon, Political Science Department secretary; Roy Robbins, Economic Department chair; Sally Ramirez, senior in English; and Katherine Cochran, senior in Latin American studies. Robbins is the first non-Catholic to receive the award.

The annual awards recognize lay people who



exemplify the ideals of the Rev. William Joseph Chaminade, S.M., founder of the Society of Mary, the religious order that governs the university. □

## Brother Cremer Memorial

Fond memories of Brother Andrew Cremer include his enjoyment of wit and humor. He also enjoyed a good who-done-it mystery.

So, in fitting recognition of this fun-loving, much-loved professor of English who died Aug. 27, 1992, the Academic Library is setting up a section of

books that will deal with the detective-story genre of creative writing. Each book will contain a memorial plate dedicated to Brother Andy's memory.

Alumni Ida Kenny (BA 82, MA 85) and husband Joe (JD 37) have offered a challenge grant of \$1,000 to establish the memorial.

Interested contributors may contact the Alumni Relations Office, (210) 436-3324. □

## From the Director of Alumni Relations

Candace Kuebker  
(BA '78)



The Alumni Association plans year-round for activities

that take place two weekends each April—Homecoming and Fiesta Oyster Bake. Plan to reach campus by 4 p.m. Friday, April 2, to participate in (or just watch) the Fourth Annual Oyster Shucking Contest. Then mosey on over to the University Center for our new faculty and alumni Homecoming reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

We are excited about our Fiesta Oyster Bake and ½. Fun, food and lots of entertainment both Friday, April 16, 4-10 p.m., and Saturday, April 17, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday's event is tied in with the U.S. Olympic Festival '93. Future medalists will demonstrate their talents on two stages. The south Fiesta Oyster Bake grounds will be used Friday afternoon and evening. Saturday, the grounds will be expanded to accommodate five entertainment stages and more than 50 food and beverage booths.

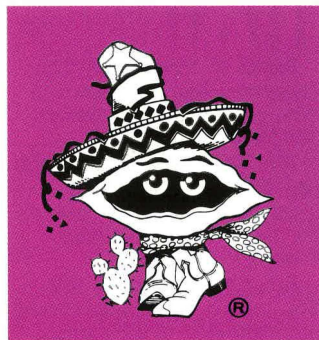
We hope that all of you will join us this year for both weekends. A calendar of Homecoming and Fiesta events was included in our spring issue of AlumNotes. It's reprinted here for your convenience. We look forward to welcoming you back to St. Mary's again. □

## Alumni Association Salutes Faculty

The St. Mary's University Alumni Association honored members of the university faculty at the 1993 Faculty Appreciation & Awards Dinner Jan. 29 at the San Antonio Marriott Riverwalk Hotel.

More than 300 faculty, alumni officers and directors, and university community members enjoyed the evening. Distinguished faculty awards were presented to: H. Richard Priesmeyer, PhD, chair and associate professor of management; Kenneth O. Pohlmann, PhD, chair and professor of chemistry; Terri E. Boggess, PhD, associate professor of physical education; Geraldine Lucsik Telepak, DMin, professor of theology; Rafael G. Moras, PhD, associate professor of engineering; and Jon C. Dubin, JD, associate professor of law.

Faculty Service Awards were presented to Sister Grace Luther, F.M.I., PhD, 20 years of teaching service; Aloysius A. Leopold, JD, and Sister Ann Semel, S.S.N.D., PhD, 25 years of teaching service; and Brother William Hamm, S.M., PhD, 50 years of teaching service. □



## April Calendar

• 2 •

- 11:30 a.m. Dedication of Alumni Association, Conference Room, 2nd floor, University Center, open to all alumni, no reservation necessary.
- 4-8 p.m. 4th Annual Miller Lite Oyster-Shucking Contest, Pecan Grove, open to all alumni; no reservation necessary.
- 5-7 p.m. Heritage Club Reunion (classes of 1943 and before), University Center, Conference Room A, by invitation only.
- 6 p.m. Kappa Sigma Fraternity Alumni Barbecue, Pioneer Park (contact Kappa Sigma member Gary Gonzales at (210) 434-4791 for details).
- 7-9 p.m. Faculty and Alumni Reunion, University Center, Conference Room B, open to all alumni, no reservation necessary.
- 7:30-10 p.m. Athletics Hall of Famer Reunion, Alumni Gym, Booster Club Room, by invitation only.

• 3 •

- 11 a.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Reunion Brunch, University Center, Conference Room A (contact alumnus David Phillips at (210) 945-8619 for details).
- 11:30 a.m. 10th Annual Athletics Hall of Fame Luncheon & Induction Ceremony, Fiesta Sheraton Hotel, tickets \$30 each, reservations required.
- 12 noon, Rattler Baseball vs. Incarnate Word College, double header, V.J. Keefe Field, open to all alumni.
- 4-8 p.m. University Bookstore open to alumni.
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. Center for Life Directions Facility and Programming Open House and Tour.
- 5 p.m. Homecoming Mass, University Quadrangle, open to all alumni.

- 6-10:30 p.m. Homecoming Oyster Bake, Pecan Grove, free admission for all alumni.
- 6:30-8 p.m. Reception for Reunion Classes 1943, 1968, 1973 and 1983, Reunion Booth, Pecan Grove.

• 5 •

- 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Homecoming Scholarship Golf Tournament, Dominion Country Club (contact Athletic Department at (210) 436-3528 for reservations), reservations required, \$150 entry fee.

• 16 •

- 4-10 p.m. Oyster Bake and ½! Join St. Mary's University in celebrating the upcoming U.S. Olympic Festival '93 in San Antonio. Featuring two entertainment stages and a variety of food and beverage booths, including oysters. Demonstration areas for athletes to show off their talent, \$7 at the gate and \$5 advance sale, south end of campus

• 17 •

- 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 77th Annual Fiesta Oyster Bake! Enjoy five entertainment stages and more than 50 food and beverage items. \$7 at the gate and \$5 advance sale, university campus.

• 19 •

- Texas Cavaliers' River Parade, Downtown River, 8 p.m.

• 20-23 •

- Night in Old San Antonio (NIOSA), La Villita, 5:30 p.m.

• 23 •

- Battle of Flowers Parade, Downtown, 12:45 p.m.

• 24 •

- Fiesta Flambeau Parade, Downtown, 7:45 p.m.

## Alumni To Be Surveyed

This fall 5,000 alumni, representing a cross-section of St. Mary's graduates of all schools and academic disciplines, will be asked to complete a survey. The survey will seek information and opinions from alumni on a variety of subjects, including evaluation of their academic preparation, career

satisfaction, response to university and alumni publications, and alumni services they would like to see offered.

You will hear more about the survey before we mail it out. We hope that all who receive the survey will complete it promptly so we can respond effectively to the needs and suggestions of our graduates. □



## 1942

**James H. Sorenson Jr. (CL 42)**, Rockport, Texas, was named to the board of directors at Victoria Bank and Trust.

## 1943

**Felipe Montalbo (JD 43)**, Houston, was highlighted in the Hispanic Profile of the Week of the Houston Chronicle newspaper.

## 1944

**Don F. Tobin (JD 44)**, Bandera, Texas, was elected president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

## 1946

**Pat Legan (BA 46, JD 46)**, San Antonio, was named vice chairman of the board of trustees for St. Mary's University.

## 1949

**Louis E. Loth (BBA 49)**, Fredericksburg, Texas, retired as general manager of Central Texas Electric Cooperative Inc.

## 1951

**Sidney F. Goslin (BBA 51)**, San Antonio, has retired after 37 years in federal civil service with material management, San Antonio Air Logistics Center.

## 1952

**T.J. "Jerry" Ruhnke (BS 52)**, San Antonio, retired from the United States Air Force Command after 36 years of federal civilian service.

## 1954

**Giovanni G. Fazio, PhD, (BS 54, BA 54)**, Newton, Mass., was a speaker for the St. Mary's University Lin Great Speaker Series. He is senior physicist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

**B.B. Schraub (JD 54)**, Seguin, Texas, received the Outstanding Jurist Award from the Texas Bar Foundation of the State Bar of Texas.

## 1955

**Gregory Crane (BBA 55)**, San Antonio, was named chairman of the board of trustees for St. Mary's University.

**Brother Jerome Bommer, S.M. (BA 55)**, St. Louis, Mo., has joined the board of trustees for St. Mary's University.

**Brother Leonard F. Rudy, S.M. (BA 55)**, Cambridge, Mass., has completed an eight-year term as principal of Central Catholic Marianist High School. He is on sabbatical at Boston College.

## 1959

**Felix Almaraz, PhD (BA 59, MA 62)**, San Antonio, was the featured speaker for the Butt-Holdsworth Memorial Library in Kerrville, Texas.

## 1960

**George H. Herbst (BA 60)**, Dallas, was elected vice president for finance and administration for the University of Dallas board of trustees.

**Al J. Notzon III (BA 60)**, San Antonio, the executive director of the Alamo Area Council of Governments, received the Regional Unit Award from the Texas Association of Regional Councils.

**Frank R. Southers (BA 60, JD 60)**, San Antonio, was elected the new chair-elect of the litigation section of the State Bar of Texas.

## 1961

**Charles Arambula (BA 61)**, San Antonio, retired after 28 years as director of professional services with the Family Service Association of San Antonio.

## 1963

**Robert Lorenz (BBA 63)**, San Antonio, has expanded Pack-Mark Shipping Supplies Inc. with the purchase of a new distribution center.

**Jose Lucero (BA 63, MA 75)**, San Antonio, was appointed director of the Bexar County Jail.

## 1964

**Robert Pacheco (BA 64)**, Walla Walla, Wash., along with his parents and siblings were honored guests at a White House reception hosted by Barbara Bush. The Pacheco family was the Southwest Regional winner of the Hispanic Family of the Year Award.

## 1965

**Robert M. McAdams (BBA 65)**, San Antonio, was appointed to the Ethics Commission for the city of San Antonio.

**Rose Spector (JD 65)**, San Antonio, was elected Texas Supreme Court justice—the first woman elected to the court.

## 1969

**Thomas R. Basinski (BA 69)**, Chula Vista, Calif., won first place in a media competition for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

**Edmond W. Boenisch Jr., PhD (BA 69)**, Cheyenne, Wyo., has completed an interim presidency at Laramie County Community College. He is dean of student services. He has also been promoted to the rank of brigadier general with the Wyoming Air National Guard.

**Michael D. Kelley (BBA 69)**, San Antonio, has been included in the 1992-1993 edition of Who's Who in the Texas Society of CPAs.

**Beverly Lindsay, PhD (BA 69)**, Hampton, Va., is temporarily serving as executive director of strategic planning at Hampton University.

**Michael M. Looney (BA 69, MA 72)**, Kerrville, Texas, was winner of the Elmore Whitehurst award for creative teaching at Schreiner College.

## 1970

**Linda G. Powell (BA 70)**, Cheyenne, Wyo., was listed in Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

**The Rev. John Moder, S.M. (BA 70)**, San Antonio, was elected to the board of directors for the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

**Ricardo D. Palacios (JD 70)**, Laredo, Texas, was elected president-elect of the Laredo-Webb County Bar Association.

**Heidemarie Z. Weidner, PhD (MA 70)**, Lubbock, Texas, accepted a position as associate director of composition at Texas Tech University.

## 1972

**Louis S. Lecoche Jr. (BBA 72)**, San Antonio, has joined the board of trustees for St. Mary's University.

**Lt.Col. Edward M. Roel (BA 72)**, Puyallup, Wash., received the Legion of Merit award in Heidelberg, Germany.

## 1974

**Cecilia Garcia Akers (BA 74)**, San Antonio, has joined Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital as director of physical therapy.

**Sara Dysart (BA 74, JD 81)**, San Antonio, has joined the board of trustees for St. Mary's University.

**Sister Madeline Grace, C.V.I. (MA 74)**, St. Louis, Mo., graduated from St. Louis University with a PhD, with a major in historical theology.

**Sam A. Lindsay (BA 74)**, Dallas, was named city attorney.

## 1975

**Robert B. Aguirre (BBA 75)**, San Antonio, has become owner and chairman of the board of directors for Cambridge Realty Group. He has also co-founded the Children's Educational Opportunity Foundation, a non-profit organization that make funds available to low-income families for education costs.

**J. Michael Belz (BA 75)**, San Antonio, was elected president of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

**Dwight C. Hartley (JD 75)**, Fort Worth, has formed the firm of Liles, Hartley and Jensen, a registered limited-liability partnership of professional corporations.

**Michael Novak (BBA 75)**, San Antonio, received the 1992 Entrepreneurs of the Year award sponsored by Ernst & Young. He is president of Contemporary Constructors Inc.

**Tony Talbott (BBA 75)**, San Antonio, received the 1992 Entrepreneurs of the Year award sponsored by Ernst & Young. He is vice chairman of LFD Inc.

## 1976

**David Bernsen (JD 76)**, Beaumont, Texas, was elected to the board of directors for Community Bank.

**Barbara Rosenberg (JD 76)**, Dallas, was re-elected to Place 5 on the Court of Appeals, 5th District of Texas.

## 1977

**James Dasher (BA 77)**, San Antonio, was appointed critical-care clinical nurse specialist at Santa Rosa Northwest Hospital.

**James Hecox (JD 77)**, San Antonio, was named assistant vice president at Alamo Title Co.

## 1979

**Mario Cisneros (JD 79)**, San Antonio, was named assistant vice president at Alamo Title Co.

**Maj. Michael C. Hotard, MD (BA 79)**, Hopkinsville, Ky., completed his general surgery residency at Brooke Army Medical Center. He is a general surgeon at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital.

## 1980

**May Roberts McClaugherty (MA 80)**, San Antonio, was named to the Broadway National Bank Celebrity Advisory Council.

## 1981

**Karen Burnis McGovern (BBA 81)**, Chicago, Ill., was promoted to vice president of corporate accounting for Kemper Financial Services Inc.

**M. Colleen McHugh (JD 81)**, Corpus Christi, was elected chairman of the board of directors for the State Bar of Texas.

## 1982

**Geraldine Telepak (MA 82)**, San Antonio, was profiled as a Sunday Woman in the San Antonio Light newspaper.

## 1983

**Louis A. Menchaca, PhD (BA 83)**, Mequon, Wis., has joined Concordia University Wisconsin as assistant professor of music and director of bands.

## 1984

**Joe B. Flores, MD (BA 84)**, Belmont, Mass., was appointed instructor of psychiatry and neurobiology at Harvard Medical School and associate medical director of South Belknap.

**H. Elizabeth Nelson (JD 84)**, San Antonio, was appointed to the Ethics Commission for the city of San Antonio.

## 1985

**Ruben R. Armendariz (MBA 85)**, San Antonio, was appointed resident officer of the National Labor Relations Board, San Antonio resident office.

**David Blackburn (JD 85)**, Killeen, Texas, will serve as attorney for the city of Killeen.

**Sydney Sharp (JD 85)**, Lubbock, Texas, has joined the trust department of Central National Branch of the First National Bank.

**Richard J. Torretto (MA 85)**, Leavenworth, Kan., is president and owner of Via Christi Travel, a Catholic group-travel service.

## 1986

**Joseph B. Castellano Jr. (BA 86)**, Laredo, Texas, was featured in the Leadership Laredo section of the Morning Times newspaper. He is a practicing dentist.

**Rosalind D. Gagliano (JD 86)**, San Antonio, has joined the law firm of Kaufman, Becker and Reibach Inc. She will be practicing in the area of hospital and health-care law.

**Donna Little (JD 86)**, Kemp, Texas, was named assistant county attorney for Henderson County.

**Richard Wesley Russell (JD 86)**, Castroville, Texas, has moved his law practice from Devine, Texas, to Castroville.

**Francisca Adriana Torres (BA 86)**, San Antonio, received an MBA degree from Incarnate Word College. She is a computer programmer and analyst at Kelly Air Force Base.

## 1987

**Sue Bentch (JD 87)**, San Antonio, was named the 1992 recipient of the Belva Lockwood Outstanding Young Lawyer Award at the annual Bench Brunch of the Bexar County Women's Bar Foundation.

**Belinda Dukes (BBA 87)**, San Antonio, has earned the professional designation, certified insurance counselor. She is the marketing representative for the San Antonio and El Paso territories with Safeco Insurance Co.

**Angela M. Escareno (BBA 87)**, Tulsa, Okla., accepted a position with Bristol-Myers Squibb as district manager for E.R. Squibb & Sons.

## 1988

**Kenneth Buley (BS 88)**, San Antonio, has received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center.

**Allen Rather Garcia (BBA 88)**, Longwood, Fla., joined Practice Profitability Association as director of managed care research.

**Rick Hannasch (BS 88)**, Rockdale, Texas, has joined Alcoa Corp. as an electrical engineer.

## 1989

**Edward Campos (BBA 89, MA 91)**, San Antonio, has joined the Bexar County Commissioners Court Administration as an administrative services coordinator.

**Irene Abrego Nicolet (BA 89)**, San Antonio, received a master's degree from Northern Arizona University. She is a psychologist with the Edgewood Independent School District.

## 1990

**Grace Gerhart Kunde (JD 90)**, New Braunfels, Texas, has joined the law firm of Knobles and Klingemann Inc.

**Octavio Salinas II (JD 90)**, Laredo, Texas, was featured in the Leadership Laredo section of the Morning Times newspaper. He is assistant district attorney for the 49th District Court of Webb County.

## 1991

**Sue Dial (MA 91)**, Boerne, Texas, has joined the staff of Hill Country Family Services.

**A.J. Halm (JD 91)**, Fredericksburg, Texas, has announced the opening of his law offices.

**Timothy K. Stoner (JD 91)**, El Paso, Texas, was promoted to the rank of major, while serving in the United States Marine Corps.

## 1992

**Will Durham (JD 92)**, Huntsville, Texas, has taken the position of juvenile and misdemeanor court prosecutor in the Walker County District Attorney's office.

**Julie Rohmer (BA 92)**, San Antonio, was hired as a staff writer for Today's Catholic, newspaper of the Archdiocese of San Antonio.

## MARRIAGES

**Donald Cameron Duncan Jr. (JD 77)** and Ellen Hyer Peterson married Oct. 24 in Houston, Texas.

**Jeffrey James Scott (JD 78)** and Paula Ann Moody married Aug. 8 in Boerne.

**Janette R. Hinrichs (JD 79)** and Harry Thompson married Sept. 6 in Grapevine, Texas.

**Paul Ray Vahldiek Jr. (JD 79)** and Lisa Williams Walls married July 25 in Houston.

**Edward Millman Jr. (BS 82)** and Debbie Garcia married May 16 in Webster, Texas.

**Lee Frederick McNamara (BBA 83)** and Jennifer Lynn May married May 23 in Irving, Texas.

**Alice Anne O'Keefe (BBA 83)** and Patrick Knapp married Oct. 3 in St. Louis, Mo.

**Henrietta V. Reyna (BA 86)** and Robert Freeman, MD, married Oct. 10 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

**Joseph Paul Rubin (JD 86)** and Sherril Ann Kolenda (JD 87) married Sept. 5 in San Antonio.

**Francisca Adriana Torres (BA 86)** and Steve E. Blancas married Oct. 3 in San Antonio.

**Mary Lisa Callan (BA 87)** and Michael Jerome Gopin married Sept. 6 in San Antonio.

**Rodney D. Sullivan (BBA 87)** and Jessica Kaye Fraser married Oct. 30 in San Antonio.



**Stephen Boehlert (BBA 89)** and Kelly Landrum married June 20 in San Antonio.

**Irene Abrego (BA 89)** and Glen Nicolet married Aug. 8 in San Antonio.

**Sally Callaway (JD 90)** and Edwin McAninch married Oct. 10 in Houston.

**Patricia Pandora Dysart (JD 90)** and Earl Wayne Wood married Oct. 24 in Plano, Texas.

**Perla A. Rodriguez (BBA 90)** and **Jose D. Alejandro Salzillo (BBA 90)** married July 25 in Brownsville, Texas.

**Scott Stephenson (JD 90)** and LeAnn Wester married Aug. 15 in Wichita Falls, Texas.

**Jeffrey Alan Lacy (JD 91)** and Gina Lorraine Cucci married Nov. 28 in Fort Worth.

**Jill Elizabeth Stroud (JD 91)** and Lewis Stanton Lowry married June 20 in Dallas.

**Scott Allan Walsh (JD 91)** and Kristi Carole Parks married Aug. 15 in McAllen, Texas.

**Gail Theresa Beckley (BS 92)** and Joseph Kevin Brooks married Aug. 8 in Carrollton, Texas.

**Joseph Michael Gallagher (JD 92)** and Rebecca Ann Austin married Aug. 22 in Fort Worth.

## BIRTHS

**Nicki Beaudoin (BA 84)** and Kevin Prevou, Houston, announce the July 15 birth of twin sons, Paul and Jacob.

**Gilbert A. (BA 85, MS 88)** and **Blanca Uribe Hernandez (BA 83)**, McAllen, Texas, announce the Sept. 5 birth of Gabriela Catarina.

**Belinda Dukes (BBA 87)** and Paul, San Antonio, announce the Jan. 26, 1992, birth of Valerie Gayle.

## IN MEMORIAM

### 1992

**Edward Henry Spalten (CL 17)**, San Antonio, died Nov. 23.

**Andrew A. Nicholls (BA 31)**, San Antonio, died Dec. 5.

**Nancy Lou McCallum (BA 32)**, San Antonio, died Nov. 12.

**Calder Clubb (BSC 34)**, San Antonio, died Oct. 23.

**John H. Delemater (BSC 35)**, San Antonio, died Oct. 1.

**Lula M. Duty (BA 40, MA 42)**, San Antonio, died Sept. 19.

**Claude W. McGaffey Jr. (CL 44)**, San Antonio, died June 7.

**Robert Jennings Jr. (JD 48)**, Midland, Texas, died Oct. 15.

**Wallie Santos Perez Jr. (BBA 53)**, San Antonio, died Aug. 9.

**James Eugene Powell (CL 54)**, Longview, Texas, died Nov. 11.

**Robert Lee Vale (JD 54)**, Austin, died July 1.

**Frank J. Lombardino (CL 55)**, San Antonio, died Sept. 23.

**Manuel R. Aguilar (JD 57)**, Detroit, Mich., died Feb. 4.

**E.F.H. Morgenroth (BA 57)**, San Antonio, died Nov. 4.

**Alfonso R. Galan (BBA 58)**, San Antonio, died Dec. 3.

**James Ernest Hope (JD 60)**, San Antonio, died July 9.

**Anthony G. Weynand (BA 63, BS 63)**, San Antonio, died Dec. 10.

**Richmond Bartella (BA 65)**, San Antonio, died Nov. 16.

**S. Jaime Herrera (BA 65, MBA 75)**, San Antonio, died Oct. 29.

**Craig Alvin Wittig (BBA 68)**, San Antonio, died Dec. 7.

**Philip G. Osborn III (BA 73)**, San Antonio, died Oct. 11.

**Jimmy Ray Seifert (BA 74, JD 77)**, Natalia, Texas, died Dec. 8.

**Samuel Wayne Evans (BS 75)**, San Antonio, died Sept. 24.

**Nancy Jane Newton (BA 80)**, San Antonio, died Nov. 9.

**Jesse Castillo (BA 82)**, San Antonio, died Oct. 31.

Also, the **Rev. Alfred Schnepf, S.M.**, a professor of philosophy, education and Latin at St. Mary's for nearly 20 years, died Oct. 9, 1992, in San Antonio at the age of 88.

### 1993

**Jewell Silber (BA 37, MA 41)**, San Antonio, died Jan. 15.

**Alfred R. Reyes Jr. (BBA 72)**, San Antonio, died Jan. 23.

**Monsignor Erwin A. Juraschek (MA 72)**, San Antonio, died Jan. 26. Friends have established the St. Mary's University Monsignor Juraschek Fund for graduate theology scholarships. To contribute, contact St. Mary's Development Office.

### 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.

## RECEIVING MULTIPLE COPIES? GETTING MARRIED? MOVING?

### LET US KNOW.

Please fill out the change of address form below:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 CLASS YEAR \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 MAIDEN NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 SPOUSE'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 CLASS YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

Send this form to:

ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY  
 ALUMNI RELATIONS OFFICE  
 ONE CAMINO SANTA MARIA  
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78228-8504

PARENTS: If this magazine is addressed to a son or daughter who no longer lives at your home, please help us to update our mailing list by completing the form and returning it to the address indicated. Thank You.



## Spring Sports

### 1993 ST. MARY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
<b>MARCH</b>				
2	Tue	Central Iowa College(DH)	Home	2 p.m.
5	Fri	Schreiner College(DH)	Away	1 p.m.
8	Mon	St. Cloud State University(DH)	Home	1 p.m.
9	Tue	North Dakota State University(DH)	Home	1 p.m.
11	Thu	Wartburg College(DH)	Home	Noon
12	Fri	University of S. Dakota(DH)	Home	Noon
13	Sat	Baylor University	Away	7 p.m.
16	Tue	Missouri Valley College(DH)	Home	4 p.m.
20	Sat	Dallas Baptist University(DH)	Home	1 p.m.
23	Tue	Carleton College(DH)	Home	2 p.m.
<b>26</b>	<b>Fri</b>	<b>University of Mary Hardin-Baylor</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>Sat</b>	<b>University of Mary Hardin-Baylor(DH)</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>Noon</b>
30	Tue	Concordia Lutheran College	Home	7 p.m.
<b>APRIL</b>				
<b>2</b>	<b>Fri</b>	<b>Incarnate Word College</b>	<b>Away</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b>
<b>3</b>	<b>Sat</b>	<b>Incarnate Word College(DH)</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>Noon</b>
5	Mon	Trinity University	Away	6 p.m.
<b>8</b>	<b>Thu</b>	<b>Texas Lutheran College</b>	<b>Away</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>Fri</b>	<b>Texas Lutheran College(DH)</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>Noon</b>
13	Tue	Schreiner College(DH)	Home	4 p.m.
<b>16</b>	<b>Fri</b>	<b>Texas Wesleyan University</b>	<b>Away</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b>
<b>17</b>	<b>Sat</b>	<b>Texas Wesleyan University(DH)</b>	<b>Away</b>	<b>Noon</b>
<b>23</b>	<b>Fri</b>	<b>St. Edward's University</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b>
<b>24</b>	<b>Sat</b>	<b>St. Edward's University(DH)</b>	<b>Away</b>	<b>Noon</b>

**Bold Indicates Conference Games**

DH Denotes Doubleheader

### 1993 ST. MARY'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
<b>MARCH</b>				
<b>4</b>	<b>Thu</b>	<b>University of Mary Hardin-Baylor</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>4 p.m.</b>
7	Sun	Southwest Texas State University	Home	1 p.m.
9	Tue	Wartburg College	Home	1 p.m.
<b>13</b>	<b>Sat</b>	<b>Texas Wesleyan University</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
15	Mon	Indiana University	Home	3 p.m.
<b>23</b>	<b>Tue</b>	<b>Incarnate Word College</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>4 p.m.</b>
<b>30</b>	<b>Tue</b>	<b>Texas Lutheran College</b>	<b>Away</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b>
31	Wed	Houston Baptist University	Away	1 p.m.
<b>APRIL</b>				
<b>2</b>	<b>Fri</b>	<b>St. Edward's University</b>	<b>Away</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b>
6	Tue	Southeastern Louisiana University	Home	4 p.m.
<b>7</b>	<b>Wed</b>	<b>Incarnate Word College</b>	<b>Away</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>Mon</b>	<b>University of Mary Hardin-Baylor</b>	<b>Away</b>	<b>4 p.m.</b>
<b>13</b>	<b>Tue</b>	<b>Texas Wesleyan University</b>	<b>Away</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>Thu</b>	<b>Texas Lutheran College</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>4 p.m.</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>Tue</b>	<b>St. Edward's University</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>4 p.m.</b>

**Bold Indicates Conference Games**

All Softball Games are Doubleheaders

### 1993 ST. MARY'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
<b>MARCH</b>				
1	Mon	Northwestern College (Men only)	Home	2 p.m.
2	Tue	Concordia Lutheran College	Away	2 p.m.
4	Thu	Texas Wesleyan University	Away	1 p.m.
17	Wed	Trinity University (Men only)	Away	2 p.m.
19	Fri	Oklahoma Christian College	Home	2 p.m.
21	Sun	Incarnate Word College	Away	2 p.m.
23	Tue	Texas Lutheran College	Home	2 p.m.
26	Fri	University of Mary Hardin-Baylor	Away	2 p.m.
<b>APRIL</b>				
14	Wed	Southwestern University	Home	2 p.m.
16/17	Fri/Sat	District Tournament	TBA	

### 1993 ST. MARY'S GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	TOURNAMENT	SITE	TIME
<b>MARCH</b>				
22/23	Mon/Tue	Trinity University Invitational	San Antonio, TX	TBA
29/30	Mon/Tue	Wildflower Invitational	Temple, TX	TBA
<b>APRIL</b>				
18-20	Sun-Tue	District IV Championship	San Antonio, TX	TBA



# 50 Years of Teaching at St. Mary's

**H**e hasn't yet reached the ripe old age of our building on the front cover—i.e. a cool century—but it wouldn't surprise anyone a bit if he did.

Brother William Hamm, S.M., Ph.D., honored this year with an Alumni Association service award for 50 years of teaching at St. Mary's, has been on the front burner a lot longer than that. His teaching career began in 1929 at St. Michael's School, Chicago, and for years this longtime physics professor has been in and out of special off-campus studies and research projects.

Revered as the first St. Mary's professor to be honored for academic achievement by the prestigious Piper Foundation, Brother Bill at 82, still has countless unquenchable enthusiasms that keep him on the hop. Say, anything to do with physics; regular jogging; an indefatigable curiosity for figuring out how things work; lively conversation; university parties; socializing; teaching; learning; pride in students and their accomplishments; amateur radio; and an abiding faith. □

