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ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY

# GOLD & BLUE

DECEMBER 1984



Student leadership continues to sustain the heartbeat of the university.

Today: Looking In On St. Mary's

## About Our Cover

Today's student leaders are a breed unto themselves. Along with excelling in their classes, they've taken an active role in working to improve the quality of life for the students at St. Mary's today, as well as those who will be here in years to come.




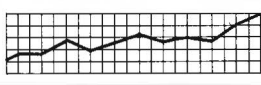




In our cover story, which begins on page 10, Vicki H. Sledge writes about these students and their concerns — which range from student programming to university policies, the institution's advancement campaign and even the use of alcohol on campus.

Shown on our cover are three of these young leaders. Left to right, they are Jim Schulte, of Belleville, Ill.; Gigi Gutierrez, of Laredo; and Carl Fitzgerald, of Miramar, Fla. Their many leadership activities include the President's Ambassadors Association, the Student Government Association and Volunteers in Student Admissions (VISA).

The photo was taken by San Antonio photographer Gary Hartman outside the St. Mary's Academic Library.

# GOLD & BLUE

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Gold & Blue is produced four times each year by the University Relations Office for alumni, parents and friends.

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# GOLD & BLUE

## EDITOR'S NOTE

With our December issue we hope to impart a feeling for the mood of the moment at St. Mary's University — a look into the popular, ongoing activities; a hint at the present climate of the campus; an impression of what's cooking at the ol' alma mater.

To get us off to a good start, our cover story puts on display some of the best reasons St. Mary's has for being so proud — its dynamic student leaders. In On Campus, we get a peephole look into the new and various kinds of learning experiences our students are enjoying these days — from our English-comp freshmen learning to deal with those tricky subjunctive clauses via a computer terminal, to our third-year law students getting their first taste of sharp gavel raps as they argue their client's case before a discerning — even if *mock* — courtroom.

Our Alumnews department updates us on all the exciting happenings sponsored by our alumni committees and chapters — and previews our springtime homecoming plans — while Development stories fill us in on how the faculty, staff and students contributed their best to the continued progress of the institution's advancement program, *The Campaign for St. Mary's*.

Academe gives us a psychologist's insight into the pressures and successes known by the modern woman of the '80s; while our Sports writer finds the pulse of some new recruits — coaches and players — and gives a glimpse into the current action on the court and field.

Finally, our centerspread Profile introduces the youngest of the Marianists on the university's faculty — perceived as a contemporary by both his students and colleagues — in a thumbnail sketch of St. Mary's "professor of the hour."

As always, our staff is grateful for your kind letters and comments regarding the collective effort that results in our *Gold & Blue*.

Thanks for the excellent profiles you've done recently of some of the outstanding Marianists at St. Mary's. 'Tis good reading about good men.

Especially am I grateful for the most recent profile of Rev. Paul Ryan, our Irish Registrar. As an 11-year department chairman, who for many years caused him untold (and some told!) problems, I joyfully concur with your "portrait of a Marianist as a young Registrar." Between his Registrar-ing and beginning our days (daze?) with the 7:35 a.m. Mass, he serves the community in complete fashion. The Compleat Marianist is he.

Thanks for brightening the day.

Robert B. O'Connor  
Theology Department, St. Mary's University

Congratulations on the wonderful article on Father Paul Ryan and the excellent picture accompanying it. Your well written article captured the efficient and warm personality of Father Ryan.

Sister Carlos Marie Lubeck, S.L.  
Lakewood, Colo.

I just finished reading the article about Father Ryan in the *Gold & Blue* magazine and wanted to drop a note to say that I always enjoyed seeing him in the registrar's office and that what St. Mary's needs is more priests and brothers like him.

Thomas Peter Tibiletti (BA '78)  
McAllen, Texas

I want you to know how much I have enjoyed reading the *Gold & Blue* . . . Your profiles have been especially delightful and have brought a tear to my eye on occasion reading about Paul Ryan, Louis Schuster, Brother Hanss and all. I assure you that St. Mary's remains in my thoughts and prayers . . .

Anne M. Kennedy  
Associate Vice President  
De Paul University, Chicago, Ill.

We were delighted to receive the September issue of *Gold & Blue*. All of us in the General Administration read it with much interest. Since I have many former connections with St. Mary's, I also read it with a great deal of pride. I must tell you that I particularly enjoyed your fine article (and picture) of Fr. Paul Ryan. I think you really captured the Father Ryan I know!

Rev. Quentin Hakenewerth, S.M.  
Assistant General, Rome, Italy

I just wanted to take a minute to let you know how pleased we are with the quality and content of the *Gold & Blue* . . . We especially appreciated the fine article that was done in the recent issue regarding our installation banquet and the people and programs that make our association such a vital part of the St. Mary's community. I must, however, point out one apparent oversight in that particular article . . . Many of the individuals who play key roles in our current efforts, and who have served the university and our association for many years, are those who are either ex-officio or members emeriti of our Board — rather than elected members — and they should always be included in any listing of our board. Our members emeriti are Brother Andrew Cremer, S.M., and Rev. James A. Young, S.M. Our ex-officio members are Robert E. Engberg, Lawrence E. Noll, William J. Dodds, Richard Glaser, Ernie Mora, Keith Kaiser, Joe Cumpian, Rev. David J. Paul, S.M., Ruben Candia and T.J. Connolly. Thanks, again, for the great job that you're doing for the university.

Michael A. Schott (BBA '68)  
President, St. Mary's Alumni Association

Season's greetings, from our family to yours,

Nancy Arispe Roth-Roffy (BA '75)  
Director, University Relations

# ALUMNEWS

## Alumnews

### Dallas Doings

A good sprinkling of our 800 alumni who live in the Dallas/Fort Worth area got together at the annual luncheon of the Dallas/Fort Worth chapter of the Alumni Association Nov. 1 at the 2001 Club in Dallas. Gil Sheehan, director of broadcast sales for the Dallas Mavericks basketball team, was the entertaining keynote speaker. President of the chapter is Richard Glaser (BA '69, JD '69). To keep in touch with Dallas/Fort Worth alumni doings, call him at (214) 741-3006.

### Directories Coming Up

The new alumni directories are expected to be off the press and mailed out to purchasers in February. They will contain a wealth of information to help our graduates track down their friends and classmates wherever they live. Listings for more than 17,000 names will be alphabetical, plus by geographic areas and by class years. We know it will become one of your favorite reference books. Copies priced at \$35 may still be ordered. Write or call the Alumni Office, (512) 436-3324.

### Young Alumni Celebrations

Such a good time was had by all who gathered at the fall party arranged by the San Antonio area Young Alumni Committee that our 1974-84 graduates who comprise the lively group are eagerly looking forward to the next one. It will be at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at the T.G.I. Friday restaurant at IH-10 and Callaghan in San Antonio. Coordinators are Lillian Salazar-Burke (BBA '80) and her husband, Jim (BBA '79). David Kauffman (BBA '82) is chairman of the committee. Put the date on your calendar and watch for your invitation.

### Booster Club Pledges \$50,000

Joe Cumpian (BA '52, JD '56), president of the university's Athletics Booster Club and an inaugural Hall-of-Famer, has announced the club's gift of \$50,000 toward an athletics scholarship endowment named in honor of veteran



TOP PHOTO: Celebrating at the Young Alumni gathering in San Antonio are, left to right, Jane Tierney, Pearl Mendez, Sue Hoch and Lillian Burke.

BOTTOM PHOTO: Rita and Jim Koett check the punch with Brother Andrew Cremer, S.M., right.

Rattler athlete Paul Daily (BA '27).

Club treasurer Mike Flinn (BA '65) presented a check for the Boosters' first \$10,000 contribution to university president Rev. David J. Paul, S.M., in the presence of honoree Daily.

Daily's devotion to St. Mary's spans 60 years. He played outfield on the baseball team from 1924-27 and guard on the football team from 1924-26. He has served on the university's Athletics Council, was named Distinguished Alumnus in 1979, and was the first recipient of the Marianist Heritage Award in 1981. Last year he had the distinction

of being the oldest living athlete to be installed in St. Mary's Athletics Hall of Fame. In addition to his sports activities, he has been a generous supporter of St. Mary's.

The Booster Club invites alumni and friends to support the Daily Scholarship Endowment. The fund will help assure the school's excellence in athletics and reduce the need for the university's operating budget to supplement athletics scholarships.

### Good Sports in Victoria

Southwest Texas suffered such a long dry summer that few had the heart to complain about the fall rain. Despite a showery day, alumni stalwarts showed their colors as good sports by turning out for the Victoria group's fall skeet shoot on the property of Dr. John C. Wright (BA '70). Alumni President Mickey Schott (BBA '68) lived up to his name with the best score — 20 successful shots out of 25. Runner-up was Roy Henke (BBA '63) with 17. Coordinators of arrangements were Kemper Williams (BBA '52, JD '58) and the Villafranca brothers, Neftali (BA '77) and Glenn (BA '78).

### Houston Highlights

Houston alumni met Nov. 26 in the University Hilton Hotel for a warm-up social before the Rattler basketball team battled the University of Houston Cougars at Hofheinz Pavilion. Another Houston social is planned for late January. For information call the Alumni Association's regional representative, Jim Mulligan (BBA '61) at (713) 759-4570.

### St. Louis Plans

St. Louis alumni are famous for their school loyalty and their great reunions. Joe Ojile (BA '80), the Alumni Association's regional representative in St. Louis, is working on plans for a St. Louis party to be held in February. Anyone who would like to help can call him at (314) 993-6735.

—Sylvia A. McLaren



## Continuing A Proud Tradition

Every year the St. Mary's Alumni Association helps promising students fulfill their promise by awarding several full-tuition and several partial-tuition scholarships. "Funding these scholarships is one of the most important things we do," says Director of Alumni Relations Mary Gwynn Ertlinger (BA '79). "It's very gratifying to watch young people blossom as a result of their education here."

To raise the money necessary to continue the scholarships, the Alumni Association sponsors the annual Scholarship Sweepstakes every April. The winner of this year's sweepstakes will drive home a Mercedes-Benz, 300-D Model. But every participant will

have the satisfaction of knowing that the money raised in the annual event will go toward helping high-potential students pursue their education.

Established in 1976, the Alumni Association Scholarship Endowment has — to date — provided nine full-tuition scholarships and eight partial scholarships to deserving young people.

Tickets for the annual Scholarship Sweepstakes will be coming your way in February. Because of the rising cost of higher education, the suggested donation is \$5 per ticket; no purchase is necessary to be eligible to participate and win.



**GET READY FOR  
HOMECOMING  
WEEKEND '85**

**Homecoming Weekend, April 11, 12 & 13**

- Class of 1960 reunion, April 11
- Distinguished Alumnus/a Banquet, April 12
- Class of 1975 reunion, April 13
- Homecoming Oyster Bake, April 13
- Athletics Hall of Fame, April 13





## Learning By Trial And Error

The three black-robed judges are solemn.

The jury is solemn.

And Max Brand, a waiter at Flo's Cowtown Dance Hall, is full of "yes ma'ams" and good ol' boy sincerity, as he testifies in his own behalf. Brand is on trial for aggravated kidnapping with intent to sexually abuse Amanda Huggins on the night of her death.

"How do you feel about the death of Amanda Huggins?" asks Mary Green, one of Brand's attorneys. Before Brand can open his mouth, prosecuting attorney Linda Dirksen bolts to her feet.

"Objection! The question is self-serving. She's leading the witness."

Presiding Judge of the 218th Judicial District R.L. Eschenburg — his face devoid of expression — studies Dirksen a moment, then states flatly, "Objection overruled." Dirksen sinks to her seat.

Green picks up immediately. "I'll ask you the question again, Mr. Brand. How do you feel about the death of Amanda Huggins?"

"I hate it worse than anybody," claims the defendant from the witness stand in St. Mary's Moot Courtroom. "I was just getting to know her."

*Is Max Brand telling the truth? Did he kidnap Amanda Huggins? Is he guilty as charged?*

Members of the audience may have made their own decisions, but the jury never returned a verdict — for one simple reason: The trial of Max Brand wasn't the real thing.

The case and characters were fabricated for the Novice Mock Trial, an annual competition sponsored by the St. Mary's Law School Board of Advocates.

Law students acted not only as the prosecuting and defense attorneys in the case, but they also filled in as defendant Max Brand, other witnesses and — in some of the early rounds of competition — they even served as judges.

In the mock trial finals, however, real-life legal experts were called in to do the



Winners in St. Mary's 1984 Novice Mock Trial competition were, left, Mary Claire Fischer and Mary Green. They defended Max Brand, center, who was skillfully played by law student John Lipscombe in the competition's finals.

judging. And at the end of the lawyers' closing arguments, the judicial team of Eschenburg, Raymond Fuchs, District Attorney's Office, and prominent San Antonio attorney Nick Rothe announced their ruling in favor of the student team of Green and Fischer. Unlike real trials, the ruling had nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of Max Brand.

"The students were judged strictly on advocacy skills," explains associate law professor Gerry Beyer, sponsor of the Board of Advocates.

Though participation in the mock trial is voluntary and winners receive no class credit, 92 students signed up for this year's competition — a number that Beyer says is a bit higher than average. Working in teams of two, they had to develop both the prosecution and defense

cases.

In late September, they began arguing the case. And by the time of the finals in early October, the competition had been narrowed to two teams — the team of Green and Fischer, and the team of Linda Dirksen and Sara Harding.

The winners, who estimated they put three weeks of concentrated efforts into the competition, came out with a plaque, a set of books, and something more important — if less tangible — *experience*.

"It (the competition) is really good for you," says Fischer. "It teaches you how to think on your feet, to stand up in front of people."

Green agrees. "Being there and doing it 'hands-on' — it's just as good as a course in procedure and evidence."

Gaining practical experience and

broadening legal knowledge are, of course, the ideas behind the Novice Mock Trial and the other competitions and educational workshops sponsored by the Board of Advocates.

Before the school year is over, the Board of Advocates — composed of fourteen second- and third-year law students — will administer four mock trial competitions; a client counseling competition in which students must advise a troubled client with complex legal problems; and three moot court competitions, which are appellate cases argued before a judge.

All the competitions are voluntary, but they all draw strong student participation — which says a lot, of course, about the seriousness of St. Mary's law students. "If these competitions weren't successful," says Beyer, "if they didn't draw student participation, we wouldn't continue to have them."—*Vickie Davidson*



RIGHT: Law student Sara Harding questions a witness.  
BELOW: Max Brand looks on while Mary Claire Fischer, center, and Mary Green present his case.



# Blood, Sweat, And — HELP FROM COMPUTERS

Remember when freshman composition courses meant laboriously writing and rewriting themes over and over again, using reams of paper to get those topic sentences in order — those paragraphs and transitions in shape? And finally, with a bottle of correcting fluid on hand, typing up the paper in a condition that was neat enough to turn in?

Students in the class of '88 are still writing themes over and over again, but without the drudgery of producing pristine typewritten papers. They are writing electronically, helped by computers and enthusiastic English department teachers. And by all accounts they are having great fun doing it.

All 400-plus freshmen this year are learning to compose their themes on word-processing computers that store their essays on disks for re-run, revision and printout.

It's a requirement unique in San Antonio higher education and has other local colleges turning to St. Mary's for advice in setting up systems.

Instead of poring over typed papers, faculty members can review students' essays on the computer screen. Freed from the limitations of squeezing hard-to-read hand-written comments in essay margins, they key in appropriate comments and suggestions on the computer. They also have the computer print out unlimited copies of essays, or pertinent passages from them, as learning tools for class discussion.

With the mechanics of writing simplified by word-processing equipment, faculty members report that students are much more motivated to "keep at it" to improve their writing. As well, freshmen are excited to be getting mandatory hands-on experience with computers regardless of their majors. It's a competence the university wants to offer students in *all* academic programs.

The effect on the freshman class is that students are writing more — and are writing more readily — says Karen Navarte, assistant professor of English. She spent the summer gearing up the system which, she says, is still in the fledgling stage of potential faculty and student use.

"Students enjoy the excitement of interacting with these machines," she

explains. "They become thoroughly involved in the *process* of writing. It's a powerful feeling to peel off a sentence here, extend a paragraph there, or move it from one position to another. They can make mistakes without fear, then easily erase them, and do it all so fast. It means the tedium of writing is gone, and it is much more enjoyable for students."

Working with a word processor tends to liberate creative potential, Navarte believes.

"You can throw all your ideas on the screen without worrying about their order; then start moving things around — developing ideas with a number of alternatives in rapid succession, and hold them on computer disks for experimentation. It's magic for developing form, and exciting to the creative process."

She likens the process of writing to composing a symphony.

"You have all these ideas crowded into your head and you want them to flow like music."

Because students are fascinated with the power of commanding and controlling the electronic machines and receiving instant feedback on their screens, they tend to spend more time working on their writing, Navarte finds.

Dr. Rose Marie Cutting, chairperson of the English department agrees.

She says that it has always been a problem to get students to devote the amount of time required to go through the creative process.

"To be honest, we have to recognize that writing is a great deal of work. It's a process that requires three stages: creating, drafting and revising."

She says that because creative exercises can be done so rapidly on computers, students are much more willing to put in the time it takes to work through those three stages of writing.

The drudgery of typing papers, she believes, tends to intimidate students not comfortable with writing, and dampen their enthusiasm for expressing ideas.

Further, when a paper is typed, it seems to exist as a formidable final document, she says. But while it is still in the word processor, the fast efficiency of editing and revising encourages multiple changes and stimulates zest for writing.

An English teacher who has used

computer aids for some time is the Rev. John G. Rechtién, S.M. He has put months of time and study into working with computer science colleagues to develop appropriate programs to enhance his classes.

Among the tools he uses to stimulate critical evaluation of writing is a program that scans essays in accord with a list of words he has devised. Comparing the students' essays with the list, the computer locates unacceptable words, counts the number of times a word has been repeated, identifies the possibility of poor word usage, and lists these items line by line for students to reconsider or correct.

The same analysis done manually would be an impossibly time-consuming task, Rechtién points out. Moreover, he finds that rapid and detailed feedback on students' efforts gives them strong incentive to improve their writing.

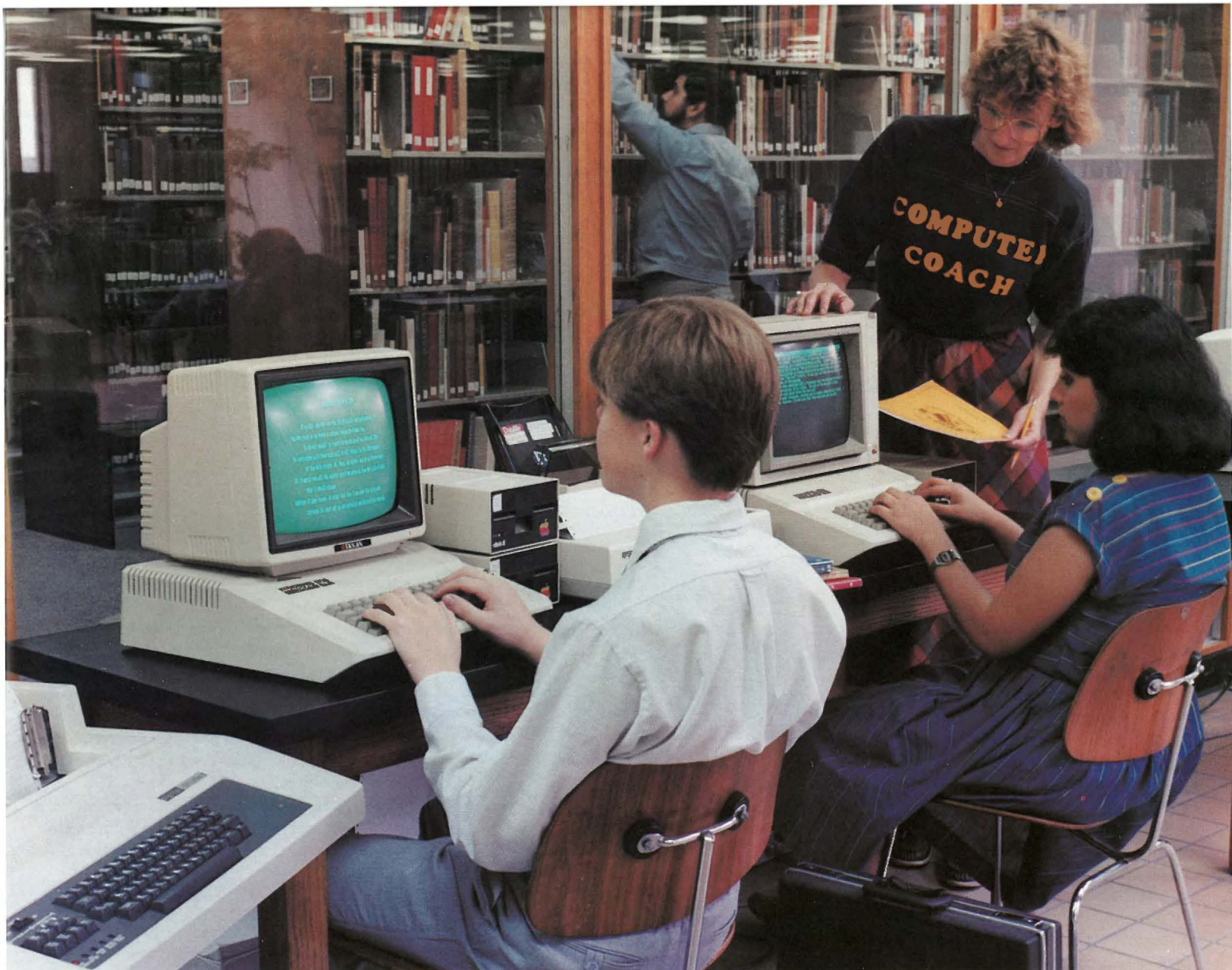
Also an enthusiast in the new freshman English program is Dr. H. Palmer Hall. He is an associate professor of English as well as director of the Academic Library, where computers for student use are available day and night.

Hall has his students check out a computer disk that tags misspelled words, alerting writers to consult a dictionary and correct errors before they finalize their essays.

Another computer aid available to student writers is a program of 35 questions designed as a brainstorming session to induce students to thoroughly explore their topic and clarify their thoughts. As in all the programs earmarked for student use, the computer is the catalyst and not the thinker-worker, a philosophy made clear in the manual of instruction Hall has written to help students work with the school's electronic equipment. "Word processing will not write your papers for you," he tells students, "but it *can* help free you from worrying too much about their overall appearance.

"By creating your papers on word-processing equipment, you free yourself to think about what is in the paper you have written; to think about paragraph organization and revision without worrying about the cumbersome, mechanical exercise of retyping or rewriting four or five more pages; to





English teacher Karen Navarte, nicknamed Computer Coach by her colleagues, helps freshmen John Talkington and Deborah Sanpayo with their work.

think about the arguments in your paper — instead of whether your teacher is going to dock you 10 points for messiness.

"For this reason, Applewriter is actually a liberating program," Hall's instructions continue. "It frees your mind to think about more important things than the mechanics of paper presentation . . . It is a tool to help you write your papers. Remember, though, that the most important part of your papers does not involve Applewriter at all; instead, it is the thought, organization, creativity and sweat that you put into building your essays . . . As you practice, the computer process will become almost automatic. Then you will really begin to be able to enjoy the creative element of writing."

It's a view borne out by the following excerpts from student evaluations:

*"Rough drafts and formal papers are gone.*

*(Using the computer) is a good incentive to actually work on your paper . . . I find myself enjoying the computer age."*

*"To be quite honest, I was very apprehensive about using the computer in my English class. But after a few hours in front of the screen, I felt absolutely at home . . . My vocabulary has improved and it saves much-needed time."*

*"The computer allows me to spend more time composing my paper versus typing my paper. Additionally, the computer reinforces my computer skills."*

*"Brainstorming, proof-reading and editing on the computer is so much fun and less time consuming . . . You can really concentrate on the paper you write as a whole. I am no longer afraid of computers."*

*"The use of computers in the English class*

*has been a worthwhile pain in the neck! At the first approach I went into shock. Now I honestly do not know how I made it through class work before."*

*"(Working with computers) has broadened my experience in learning English. (It) has helped me tremendously."*

*"Computers enable the students to go through the creative process of writing a lot easier . . . Computers are an important aid for the student in freshman English and prepare the student for the computer world."*

As chairperson Cutting puts it: "We want our students to be well prepared with writing skills and technical competence. We believe that soon, those who are not able to use computers in their work may be severely underprivileged."

—Sylvia A. McLaren



# New Breed of Leadership On St. Mary's Campus

**T**hey're young. They're bright. They're sophisticated. They're enthusiastic. They're the new breed of leadership at St. Mary's University.

This crop of young leaders has reached the point at which they are arranging events for hundreds, managing five-figure budgets, updating policy and, generally, making a difference in the lives of 3,300 students attending St. Mary's University.

You could make a movie about them and call it "The Young Motivators." For no matter what their cause — be it cookie sales for the Elf Louise charity or a contribution of hundreds of thousands of dollars toward a new student center — they elicit the same immediate response in their audiences: "Where do I sign up!?"

The names of the groups through which they make a difference are numerous: Student Bar Association, Student Government Association, Inter-Residence Hall Association, Volunteers in Student Admissions, College Republicans, President's Ambassadors, Student Government Programming Association, Board of Advocates, Inter-Greek Council and so on.

They have many special interests, but common goals — to provide a service for the university community and, in the process, develop positive leadership skills within themselves.

Nina Ryan, a junior from Omaha, Neb., is a President's Ambassador. As one of 37 Ambassadors, she finds herself conducting campus tours, serving as an usher at university events, and assisting the university president at special events.

"At home, your mom tells you five times to be somewhere," the biology major says. "But in Ambassadors, you have to be more mature, more responsible than that. We're developing leadership skills. We might not have another person right there with us when we represent the university. We have to have the ability to communicate, be positive, be independent and relate well to other people."

Like other student leaders at St. Mary's, Ryan is what she calls "diversified." Not only is she well-versed in Ambassadors' protocol, but she can tell you about the attitudes of students in Dougherty Hall, where she is a resident assistant, or of the projects supporting world hunger awareness being directed by



*Inter-Greek Council President Matt Harris, standing left, and his own fraternity brothers ready Pecan Grove for a fund raising event for the Elf Louise toy program. Their charitable spirit is common among leaders and the organizations they represent.*

the campus ministry's social ministry committee, of which she is also a member.

This year, special events — such as the campus ministry's Hunger Awareness Week — are almost totally student-organized, student-led.

Another example of such events is Sleeping Bag Weekend, organized by the admissions office but staffed by members of Volunteers in Student Admissions (VISA), a two-year-old organization of 30 ambitious, committed students.

"We're taking the initiative," says student David Martinez of Del Rio, a VISA coordinator whose clean-cut good looks enhance the pages of several student recruitment publications. "We welcome the high school students to campus, arrange their overnight accommodations, lead the campus tours, get to really know them and participate in a rap session during Sunday brunch."

After one Sleeping Bag Weekend staged by the VISA students last year, 80 percent of the students attending enrolled as students the following fall. "It's satisfying work," says Lisa Van Leeuwen, a President's Ambassador who coordinates VISA work with Martinez.

"You visit with a student, and later that student enrolls! It feels good knowing you had a part in helping him make that decision."

In helping stage receptions and workshops for high school counselors and visiting "college nights" at area high schools with admissions counselors, the VISA members are promoting St. Mary's — but accomplishing something else in the process.

"We're learning commitment, responsibility and how to delegate to other students who help with VISA projects," adds Van Leeuwen. "Our own members are pushing us to do more, and we have to give them a challenge."

When Matt Harris graduated from high school in Valencia, Venezuela, and was preparing to go to St. Mary's, older friends told him that college would be his best years. "I wanted to keep myself open to new things," the now 20-year-old says, "to have a chance to grow as a person, develop as a leader." And that's certainly what he's done.

As president of the Inter-Greek Council, Harris represents the 10 percent of the students who are in fraternities and



*University administrators and faculty, such as Professor Wayne Ferguson, left, hold in high regard student leaders like David Martinez. As one of two coordinators of Volunteers in Student Admissions, the Del Rio junior is liaison between the university community and prospective students.*





Leading St. Mary's Student Government Association are four campus leaders, from left to right, Maura Allen, director of communications; T.J. Connolly, president; Rissa Schultz, vice president; and Mark Kallgren, comptroller. Among the projects being spearheaded by the quartet this year are the "Say Yes" student center referendum; Oyster Bake booths for student organizations; publication of a student directory and a quarterly newsletter, "In Touch"; voter registration; and special promotion of basketball games.

sororities. He is adept at protesting the stereotype of Greeks being the perpetual party-goers as well as defending their identity as contributors to campus life.

"Of major importance," the biology major says, "is that being in a fraternity broadens your spectrum of friends. And that teaches you a lot about relationships with other people — which helps you in the future when you're working out problems with your family or those you work with."

Other campus leaders are meeting challenges as well:

- In an effort to help better control beer sales at campus functions, one fraternity devised an innovative way to identify students 19 years of age and over using unbreakable, plastic hospital wristbands, color-coded by event.
- A Student Government Association committee sponsored a beer-tasting activity to consider the possibility of serving a non-alcoholic malt beverage that tastes like beer at student functions. (Before the tasting, students ranked the name "Texas Select" fifth among the five contenders. All the other four were beers. After the taste test, it was ranked second.)
- Greek organizations and other campus groups organize events that raise money for worthy causes, including the Elf Louise Christmas gift program, the March of Dimes, scholarship funds and medical expenses for a hospitalized student.
- The quality of university life is improved by the introduction of

speakers, musicians, talent nights, movies such as "Gandhi" and "Deathtrap," midterm trips to Mexico and an old-fashioned university formal. The sponsoring organization is the new Student Government Programming Association, led by a dynamic group of committee chairpersons who squeeze as much entertainment as possible from a

\$20,000 budget.

- Student leaders effectively influenced a fourth of the student population to turn out to vote on a student referendum to help fund a new student center. Nearly 86 percent of the students voting voted "yes."
- Law students who make up the Board of Advocates stage a number of moot court and mock trial competitions every year to help develop the evidence and procedure skills of the law school's 650 students, soon to be practicing attorneys.
- Student Government Association subcommittees, chaired by students, work directly with the administration on any concerns about facilities, security, food service, health service, academic affairs, development and financial affairs. Their input has resulted in a number of improvements on campus.

Student leaders at St. Mary's University are making waves — waves that extend beyond the campus to the communities so fortunate to have Rattler alumni settle there. The lives these students enhance on campus and beyond are innumerable. Their value, immeasurable.

"What our students do is worth a lot of money to the university," says VISA moderator and admissions counselor Steve Ruzika. "St. Mary's could never afford to pay for the amount of hours, the quality of time, that our student leaders gladly give to the university."  
— Vicki H. Sledge



Responsibility for films, fine arts, lectures and special events falls squarely on the shoulders of Dean's List student Janet Johnson, who serves as the university's first director of the Student Government Programming Association. "I wanted the job," she says, "because I saw an opportunity. I thought I could make a difference."

# Around The Quad

**Melba Lopez** was promoted to associate director of financial aid. She joined St. Mary's staff 10 years ago.

**Judy Maisey**, Counseling Center, presented a seminar on "Preventing Teacher Burnout" at the national conference sponsored by College Survival Inc.

**Rev. Joseph Tarrillion**, theology department, participated in a nation-wide video teleconference on "Hispanics and the Church," as a guest of Channel 36, Catholic Television of San Antonio. The issue concerned the pastoral letter of the American bishops, "The Hispanic Presence: Challenge and Commitment." The program originated at the Telecommunications Center of the New York Archdiocese with coordinating assistance from Fordham University.

Two long-term employees of the university bookstore were feted at an appreciation party marking their retirement. They are **Lillian Roberts**, who worked as the right hand of bookstore managers since 1956, and **Dora "Granny" Rudwick**, associated with St. Mary's since 1963.

New faculty at the university this fall are:

School of Humanities and Social Sciences — **Maureen A. Coughlin**, academic library; **Sister Christine Catron, S.S.N.D.**, English; **Sister Bernadette O'Connor, C.C.V.I.**, philosophy; **Dr. Patricia Owen**, psychology; **Dr. Kenneth O. Pohlmann**, chemistry; and **Dr. Dorothy R. Smith**, education.

School of Business and Administration — **Dr. Adrian L. Kline** and **Dr. John Whitt**, accounting; **Dr. Marian C. Schultz**, management; and **Dr. Cynthia Webster**, marketing.

School of Science, Engineering and Technology — **Brother Richard Dix, S.M.**, biology.

Members of the campus ministry team for 1984-85 are: **Brother Donald Boccardi, S.M.**, director; the **Rev. Eugene Sweeney, S.M.**, liturgy coordinator; **Sister Grace Walle, F.M.I.**, program coordinator; **Joe Forman**, social ministry coordinator; the **Rev. J. Willis Langlinais, S.M.**, clerical services; **Lou Bradshaw**, administrative assistant; **Carolyn Atkins**, ecumenical coordinator; the **Rev. John G. Leies, S.M.**, law school; and **Beth Ferrari**, intern.

Fall events sponsored by the campus ministry team included a student retreat

at Camp Tecaboca; a blood drive that gathered 100 pints of blood for Medical Center Hospital and resulted in \$1,000 for Birth Right; a workshop for students on discerning career and life style; Hunger Awareness Week; co-sponsor for Nuclear Education Week. They also served as hosts for the 11th national assembly of Pax Christi, international Catholic peace movement.

**Dr. Jerry D. Todd**, management department, has been appointed to the board of electors of the Insurance Hall of Fame and to the board of governors of International Insurance Seminars Inc. He also has been appointed to the editorial board of *Benefits Quarterly*, a new journal to be published by the International Society of Certified Benefit Specialists.

**Richard J. Long**, a licensed psychologist, has joined the Counseling Center staff. His previous counseling work has been at the University of Missouri and at the University of Kansas, where he is a Ph.D. candidate. **Tracey White**, psychometrician/technical assistant, is also a new member of the counseling staff.

**Dr. Melba Hutsell** of the education department, will represent the university as 1984-85 vice president of the Alamo Area Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

The **Rev. Charles H. Miller, S.M.**, theology department, conducted a graduate study tour to Rome, Greece and Israel for priests of the Archdiocese of San Antonio.

**Coach Elmer Kosub** was the guest speaker on "Where Are All the Heroes?" at a father-and-son banquet at Highland Park Lutheran Church in San Antonio.

**Robert Sims** is a new counselor on the Admissions Office staff.

New members of the athletics staff include **Bobby Jaklich**, director of intramurals and assistant men's basketball coach; and **Dave Cohea**, athletics trainer.

**David A. Schlueter**, School of Law, was named associate dean of student academic affairs for the law school.

**Douglas Endsley** was promoted from chief accountant to comptroller. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Before joining St. Mary's staff in June 1983, he was employed by the San Antonio accounting firms Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. and Sol Schwartz and Associates. **Don McTeer** is the new chief accountant.

**Jackie D. Edwards**, Upward Bound program, is the new president of the Texas Association of Student Services Programs. Association members are school counselors, administrators and faculty members working in special programs designed to enhance educational opportunities for disadvantaged students.

New officers of the Advisory Council of the university's Family Life Center and counseling program are **Jacquie Nacewski**, chairperson for a second term; **Rose Cruz**, vice chairperson; **Gerald Reamey**, secretary; and **Chuck Evans**, treasurer. **Nacewski** and **Cruz** are licensed counselors in private practice. **Reamey** teaches family law at St. Mary's, and **Evans** is a member of the Alamo Area Council of Governments.

San Antonio city manager **Lou Fox** served as a part-time member of the Evening College faculty this fall. He taught a class on public administration. Other special fall lecturers in political science were San Antonio attorney **Jesse Gamez** (BA, JD '68) on American government, and **Azza Salama Layton**, Middle Eastern politics. Layton is a native of Egypt who was a reporter-researcher for Time magazine's Cairo bureau and an intern in Associated Press.

**Dr. Grace Luther**, marriage and family counseling program, received a Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Association for Counseling and Development at the association's convention in Amarillo.

**Dr. Charles Cotrell**, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, will be the guest editor of a forthcoming issue of *Publius*, Journal of American Federalism. The issue will deal with the Voting Rights Act.

**Rabbi Morley T. Feinstein**, San Antonio Temple Beth-El, taught a fall mini-course on the Holocaust and Jewish theology and will continue in the spring with American varieties of Judaism and the holy days. His lectures are sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization dedicated to improving Jewish-Christian relations.

**Oscar Rechtschaffen**, public justice, contributed a number of articles to professional journals and newspapers on rape, the rising crime in China, violence in our prisons and terrorism's threat to freedom. He was also a guest on radio and television on questions surrounding the assault on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. —*Sylvia A. McLaren*





# Bringing Home The Bacon — And Cooking It, Too

A Look at the Pros and Cons of Life for Today's Woman

by Edna Fiedler, Ph.D.

In 1940, 29 percent of the women worked outside the home. In 1978, that figure was 49 percent and today the number is higher.

Why are more and more women working outside the home? Why are mothers of young children taking on the additional burden of outside work? The bottom line is necessity. Women are working to support themselves and their families. Supporting a middle class family of four today takes an average income of \$24,000 to \$28,000 per year. And a child born today will cost more than \$100,000 to rear and send to college. This means that even in traditional two-parent families, the woman must work to avoid poverty.

In addition to immediate economic need, women voice several other reasons for working outside the home. These reasons focus around (1) long-term security; (2) identity; and (3) interpersonal needs.

With a divorce rate hovering around 50 percent (and one-third of those divorced fathers paying no child support), many currently married women cannot afford to take the chance that they will be left single with few marketable skills. Even if a woman is married, she will probably outlive her husband by several years — several years of additional life and economic need.

All of us need to see ourselves as needed and respected. With the death of the traditional family economic unit and the woman's role within it, many women lost a major source of their identity. When the extended family was the norm and the small nuclear family the exception, the unwed aunt, the older sister and the widowed grandmother all had ways of contributing as did the mother.

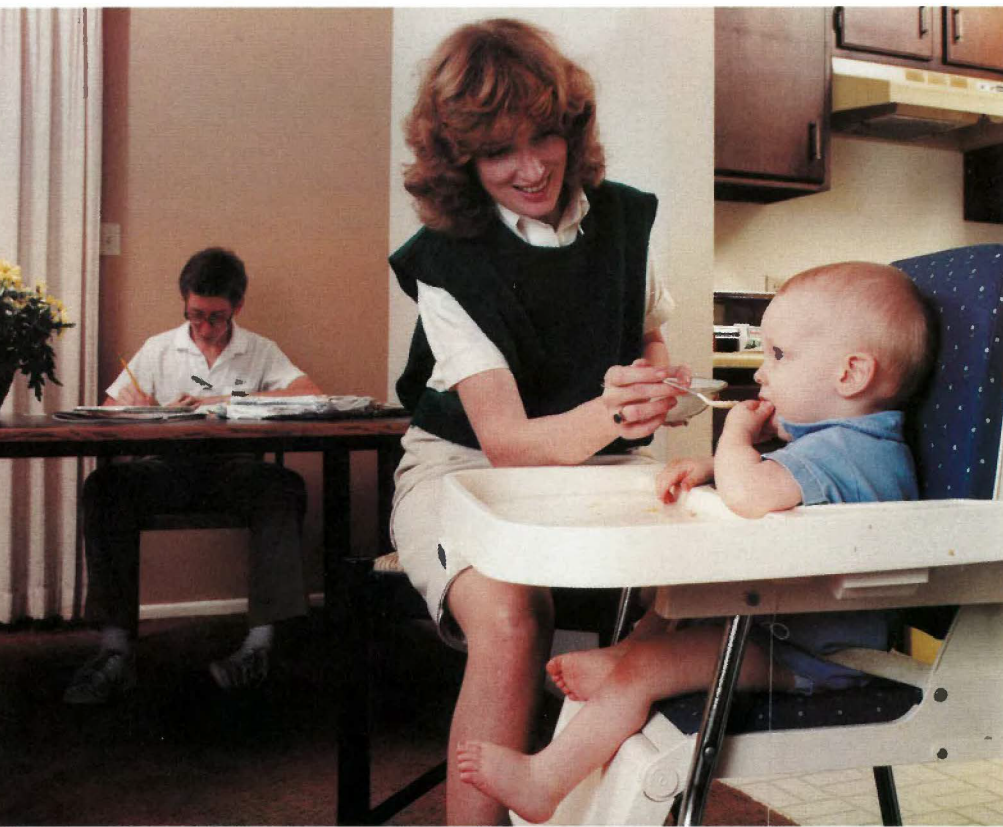
Today, staying at home and dealing

**W**omen today are expected to not only cook the bacon, but also to bring it home and then be ready for a night on the town. And as if that's not enough, they're supposed to look terrific through it all.

Today's woman must also have the courage to deal with life crises that range from aging parents and ill children to job difficulties and her own mortality. That's no small order for anyone — and certainly it's no small order for a person who has been taught, as women often are, to respond passively or manipulatively to

life's demands. Such responses are not healthy. Learned passivity can quickly lead to a pattern of helplessness or emotionality — a pattern that may show up in symptoms of stress such as depression, anxiety, tension headaches, ammenorrhea or eating disorders.

There are noticeable differences in today's women from their counterparts of forty years ago. Modern technology and medical advances have liberated women in many ways. Yet women are working as hard as ever — maybe even harder. More and more women work outside the home.



Edna Fiedler, associate professor of psychology and author of this article, knows first hand about the roles modern woman plays. In addition to her work at St. Mary's, she is a wife and the mother of two. Here, she is feeding one-year-old Aaron, while Steven does homework.





Attribution theory - explaining beh  
Is it the person or the situation  
Dispositional (and on "if me or you")  
Impersonal (social test)  
and VI



with the tedium of housework, dirty diapers and the challenge of being chauffeur, chef, confidante and child psychologist is given very little support by husband or society. And it is rewarded neither monetarily nor socially.

Housewives see themselves as inadequate and report depression and burnout. In contrast, a woman working outside the home can identify herself as part of a team, as an important breadwinner, and as someone with tangible evidence of power.

Along with a sense of recognized competency and identity go many interpersonal advantages for working. The working woman often comments on the importance of social contacts at work, the sense of belonging, the excitement of adult conversation and objective feedback. Work can satisfy emotional and psychological needs, as well as provide prestige from society and one's family.

Yet, these benefits of working outside the home do not come without costs. The working woman — especially the working mother — often trades in house work and mother work for job work, house work and mother work.

What are some of the stresses that come with the addition of job work to the agenda of today's mother and wife? Guilt is one. The woman staying at home feels guilty because she is not working for a paycheck, because she is not setting a good role model, because she is not glamorous enough.

The working woman reports guilt also — but for different reasons. She feels guilty because she does not keep her

house clean enough, because she is not spending enough time with her children or husband, because she is not home. Either way it would appear that today's woman is doomed if she tries to keep up with all the demands a woman of the eighties is supposed to meet.

A brief look at some of the research findings on today's family might relieve some of the fears modern women face:

### **Will a child suffer if the mother works outside the home?**

Academically, there appears to be no significant difference in overall performance between children of mothers who stay at home and children of mothers who do not. The main difference seems to lie in the career aspirations of daughters with working mothers — these daughters have higher career goals.

### **Will a child's emotional development be detrimentally effected if the mother works outside the home?**

In answering this question two factors appear to be crucial — the mother's attitude about working and the child care arrangements. Aside from physical or sociological problems caused by such things as poverty, repeated studies have shown that emotional problems of children are not related to the mothers' working or not working, but to the emotional state of the mother and the family as a whole.

Recent media accounts of sexual abuse in child care facilities have spawned legitimate concern and investigations into the management and staffing of child care facilities. Such accounts may lead some to overreact and think a child is safe only at home; the fact is, however, that such problems are limited to a few facilities. Statistics also show that most child abuse takes place in the family. Most studies indicate that there is little difference between home care and a superior day care arrangement — except that the children cared for outside the house may be more independent.

### **What happens to fathers as more mothers work?**

Fathers begin to take more interest in the world of children and children begin to see the world of men — a situation advantageous to both. One study a few years ago found that the average time a father spent with his infant was less than one minute a day. With fathers finding themselves in more active childrearing roles, that will change.

### **balance the role conflict between mothering and working?**

For one thing, they focus on the essentials of sharing and living. Togetherness becomes something to look forward to, not something to dread. Priorities become a key part of daily life — cleaning closets, for instance, may be put aside in favor of time with the children.

Successful mothers speak of the importance of realistic expectations for the family and for themselves. Equally important, these mothers give themselves a chance to play and enjoy the fruits of their labor.

### **What about emotional closeness?**

Every woman — mother or not — deals with the issue of emotional closeness. Today's woman may worry that if she lets others know she is competent, she won't be able to find and maintain emotional closeness. In addition, many women have to deal not only with their own self doubts, but also with a man's self doubts. Women wonder if it's all right to be better than their husbands at something that is not a traditionally female skill — or if one is still feminine if she accepts her own power, instead of waiting to be rescued.

To successfully deal with these questions, experts recommend developing realistic expectations about yourself and your mate. Remembering that you are working together, not competing, is also a useful guide for one's attitudes and behaviors. Other aspects of successful relationships include communicating care and respect for one's worth and for the other's worth, as well as accepting the interdependence and vulnerability inherent in a close relationship.

In addition, it is helpful for both men and women to avoid believing the media hype about "perfect" relationships and to recognize yourself and the other as imperfect humans. This realistic approach goes a long way in helping us hear and understand our fellow travelers.

In conclusion, today's woman is challenged by new social norms, a changing status for the homemaker, and harsh economic necessities. Many women justifiably feel overwhelmed by these challenges — especially when bombarded by media, friends and relatives about the hazards and pitfalls of survival. This article has explored some of the ways that one might successfully balance the many hats of the modern woman. Pitfalls and hazards do exist, but they don't have to be as threatening or all-encompassing as we might be led to believe.

### **How do successful working mothers**



Fiedler, above, chats with husband, Richard.

On the opposite page, she teaches an introductory psychology class.





# Pacesetter Monk Marks The Crossroads

He may be the newest monk on the block — but he's catching on fast.

The youngest Marianist on board the university's faculty, Brother Thomas Joseph Hoffman can be distinguished by his goatee, sport coat and casual, captivating charm. Being only a dozen or so years older than the students in his classroom, he has a knack for keeping up with the campus action — in the Caf, around the Quad, on the courts or behind the scenes.

And he's really excited about what he's seeing from his side of the lectern.

"There's a true searching for meaning in our kids today," Hoffman relates as he describes the university's climate from his vantage point as assistant professor of political science. "The students that I have in my classes are interested in politics, of course. The 'P.O.' majors get very involved in it — some of our students were delegates to the state conventions this past summer, for instance. There's certainly no 'ivory tower' approach to the study of political science here!"

Born on November 22, 1950, in Louisville, Ky., and raised in suburban St. Louis, Mo., Hoffman followed in his older brothers' footsteps and sought out the religious life in 1969, following his first year of college at St. Louis University. His motivation? "Religion and politics," he states in a definite tone. "It was the time of the peace movement. We were protesting the problems and suffering caused by the widespread and desperate poverty of the ghettos. 'Social justice' was the cry of the hour. I saw a way to link politics and religion — and to live out the values that motivated me — within the setting of religious life."

In 1973, after receiving a B.A. in political science *summa cum laude* from St. Mary's, Brother Tom began his teaching career with a four-year stint at St. Michael's High School in Chicago's inner city. He taught American government, urban studies, religion and sociology. But what he *learned* from those

kids has remained with him to this day. "The students at St. Mike's were used to guns and gangs. Most were of minority backgrounds — about 60 percent black, 25 percent Hispanic. But *they* needed to learn, too. Unfortunately, the school has since been closed."

The next few years found Brother Tom in Tucson, Ariz., where he studied, did research and worked his way through graduate school at the University of Arizona by teaching there. His days were filled with courses on American national government and political participation among American Indians — and with a whole lot more. Brother's constant involvement with *the people* of the community led to his becoming known as "Tucson's monk and politico."

Once again, it was that special blend of religion and politics — *hands-on* style — that was at work. At hard work. When he wasn't teaching, he served as main strategist in several of the local campaigns including that of state Senator Luis Gonzales, and was even elected as a delegate to the Arizona Democratic convention. An ardent participant in voter registration/education drives, Hoffman took what he preached in the classroom and applied it to day-to-day, bread-and-butter issues.

In the summer of 1982, with his Ph.D. in hand and recent election to Phi Beta Kappa to boost him onward, Brother bid a fond farewell to Tucson, and traveled southeast to another community — St. Mary's University.

Returning to the St. Mary's scene, Brother traded life in smoke-filled political convention halls for a new kind of involvement that was suddenly thrust upon him. Inside the classroom he was busy teaching about empirical democratic theory and great political thinkers. Outside the classroom, though, he soon introduced himself to the campus by being elected to the Faculty Senate; serving on the university's self-study committee; chairing the Social Science Planning Council; and moderating the Political Science Majors Club and the St.

Mary's Young Democrats. Today, two and a half years later, "B.T." has made his mark — and finds himself president of the Faculty Senate, chairman of the political science department and immersed in the work of curriculum revision.

Once again, his days are full — almost too full.

"I see myself being way behind in terms of my research and publication. I really *need time* to get back to those things. . . . But I see this university at a critical juncture right now, so I'm willing to put in any extra effort required of me — and to wait until later for that extra time I need for my writing and research.

"What the university is going through right now is comparable to the Vatican II experience. A lot of pain and sacrifice initially, but much growth and many beneficial results will be ours down the road. We can't let this moment pass without giving it all we've got.

"The windows have been opened here. It's important, now, that humanistic and progressive values can continue to be a part of where we're heading — particularly as we undertake curriculum revision. We need to prepare our students to make a *contribution* — not just a living."

And that's only half the job.

"What we're trying to do here is to educate people in the Marianist spirit — faculty, staff, students," he explains. "The whole endeavor is aimed at inculcating that Marianist spirit — that particular approach to community — throughout the faculty and staff who aren't Marianists. Now *there's* our hope for the future. If we do our job right, we will arrive at just such a collaboration to affect our work of education.

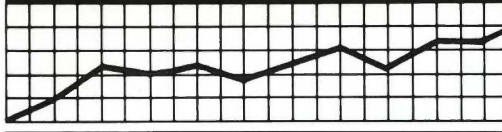
"In that way, even with fewer and fewer young men signing up with the Society, the Marianist spirit can continue to thrive on this campus — and, 100 years from now, this place will *still* be a *Marianist* institution."

He's caught on fast, all right . . . *with everyone on campus.*

—Nancy A. Roth-Roffy



# DEVELOPMENT



## A Night To Remember



More than 250 friends of St. Mary's attended the annual President's Dinner at the San Antonio Country Club. Here, Patsy Noll, left to right, Betty Ebrom, Loretta Morales and Barry Abrams chat before dinner.

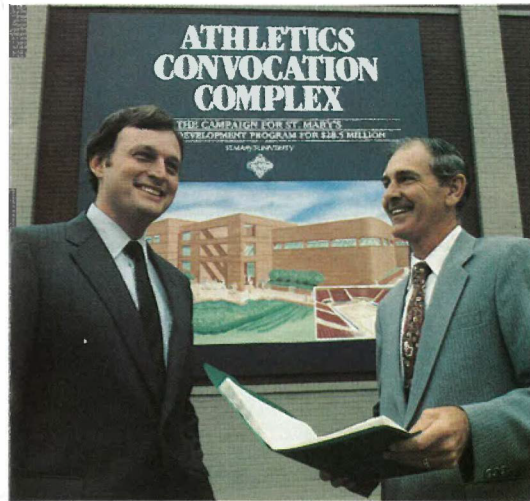


Albert Alkek, Paul Goetz, S.M. and Judge Roy Barrera Jr.

Elizabeth M. Barnes, 1984-85 chairman of the President's Club and university President the Rev. David J. Paul, S.M.



# Faculty And Staff Throw Their Support Behind St. Mary's



Daniel C. Rigney, left, assistant to the president for planning and research, and Daniel J. White, vice president for financial administration, were among the campus coordinators for the faculty/staff campaign this fall.

It didn't carry the fevered hoopla of the fall political campaigns, but the campaign that began sweeping across the St. Mary's campus in September didn't need that for success.

The faculty/staff component of *The Campaign for St. Mary's* got under way this fall, and by mid-November — with contributions still coming in — some 225 people had contributed or pledged in excess of \$140,975 to the capital campaign.

"I am absolutely delighted with and deeply grateful for the support of our faculty and staff," said the Rev. David J. Paul, S.M., president of St. Mary's. "The success of this component of the campaign will have a direct impact on the support we get from major foundations and corporations who gauge an institution's worth for contributions — in part — by the support of its own internal family."

Of the money to be raised in the five-year, \$28.5 million campaign, \$18.5 million will go toward supporting academic programs. Plans call for creating a stable base for student financial aid, as well as ensuring the continued excellence of the faculty by increasing the number of endowed faculty chairs and professorships.

The remaining \$10 million has been allocated for the construction of an athletics/convocation complex and a student center. The athletics/convocation complex will replace facilities St. Mary's has outgrown. The student center will provide a much-needed location for student recreation and relaxation, indeed, a "living room" for the campus, as well as a home for student services.

—Vickie Davidson

## Funds For Campus Beautification Pledged

Pledges of \$150,000 for the campus beautification project and a pledge of \$100,000 for a scholarship endowment were among the gifts made to *The Campaign for St. Mary's* this fall.

Two gifts were made for the campus beautification project. David Saks, chairman of the board of Omni Interests, pledged \$100,000, while Victoria Financial Corp. pledged \$50,000.

Pete Diaz Jr., chairman of Diaz Enterprises Inc. and a member of the St. Mary's Board of Trustees, pledged \$100,000 to create a scholarship endowment for high-potential Mexican-American students from the Rio Grande Valley. It will be called the Pete Diaz Sr. Memorial Rio Grande Valley Scholarship Endowment.

Other gifts made this fall include those for six scholarship funds. The St. Mary's Alumni Association pledged \$250,000 over the next five years to the Alumni Scholarship Endowment, while the St. Mary's Booster Club gave \$10,000 — and

pledged \$40,000 — to the newly-created Paul Daily Athletics Scholarship Endowment.

In addition, B.K. Johnson, chairman of Belton Kleberg Johnson Interests of San Antonio, has pledged \$34,406 to match the \$34,406 already raised for the William R. Flusche Scholarship Fund. The late Flusche, a 1961 graduate of St. Mary's, was a South Texas business leader.

Other scholarship gifts include a \$2,000 contribution and a \$73,000 pledge from Sun Harvest Farms and Associates for the Luther Rutherford Scholarship Endowment, and a full-tuition, four-year scholarship from the Barshop Family (Philip and Sam Barshop and their sister, Doris Barshop Spector) and Edward B. Kelley. Kelley (BBA '64) is president of Barshop Enterprises Inc. and a trustee of St. Mary's University. The scholarship, to be awarded to students interested in a business career, will be called the Barshop Family Free

Enterprise Scholarship.

In addition, the Scanlan Foundation gave \$20,000 for a Graduate Theology Scholarship.

Gifts to the campaign also include \$40,000 from Alex T. Licata (BA '33) for the Board of Trustees Room at the student center; an unrestricted \$25,000 pledge from Irene Wischer, president and chief executive officer of Panhandle Producing Co. and a member of the St. Mary's Trustee Advisory Board; an unrestricted \$25,000 pledge from Pete Morales Jr. (BBA '65), president of Morales Feed Lots and a former member of the St. Mary's Board of Trustees; a \$20,000 contribution from Emory Alexander (JD '79) for law library acquisitions; and a \$20,000 contribution from the Kleberg Foundation — also for law library acquisitions.

—Vickie Davidson



# Students Say YES! To New Student Center

At St. Mary's University students trooped to the polls in record numbers this fall and said "yes" to a self-imposed fee that would raise \$300,000 — over the next five years — for a new student center.

The referendum followed two months of active campaigning by the Student Government Association (SGA) for the student contribution, and nearly 86 percent of the 745 students who voted in the mid-October referendum voted for the fee.

"If you want something, you have to be willing to make a commitment," explained Mark Kallgren, chairman of the student referendum. "This is our way of responding."

Administrators were delighted with the response. "This action on the part of students is certainly encouraging to us all," said the Rev. David J. Paul, S.M., president of St. Mary's University. "It will be a big impetus to the campaign cabinet and all other volunteers."

With the passage of the referendum, full-time students will pay \$10 per semester toward the construction of the center, while part-time students will pay \$5. The fee goes into effect Jan. 1, 1985. Despite the passage of the referendum, the fee is still voluntary.

Long-needed, the proposed student center is part of the university's \$28.5 million capital campaign. To be located at the site of the current university bookstore, it will become a focal point of student and campus activities.

Not only will the student center provide comfortable, spacious and appealing living space for social and recreational activities, but the facility will also bring the various student service offices, currently scattered across campus, under one roof.

The new center will include an information and reception center, student lounge and television rooms, mailroom, a large cafeteria, pub, snackbar, student government office, meeting rooms and recreation space. It will also house the campus ministry office and an alumni center.

"The student referendum is a very significant highlight in the history of St. Mary's University," said Father Paul. "It's significant because the students themselves — who are already paying substantial tuition for a St. Mary's



In an October referendum, St. Mary's students said "yes" to a self-imposed fee that would go toward construction of a new student center. Here, some of the student referendum leaders stand in front of a rendering of the proposed center.

education — are willing to dig into their own pockets to say yes to *The Campaign for St. Mary's*. They're willing to go into their own resources to make a substantial gift in the construction of a new student center," added Father Paul, who also noted the SGA, which sponsored the referendum, should be congratulated for a job well-done.

SGA officers doubled as leaders in the referendum. In addition to Kallgren,

referendum officers included T.J. Connolly, general chairman; Rissa Schultz, vice chairman; and Maura Allen, publicity manager.

"I'm elated," said Connolly after the referendum passed. "It set all kinds of new voting records."

Among the new records set was one for the most students to vote in a campus election. —Vickie Davidson



# Business Week

A 28-piece marching band raised the roof of the Alkek Business Building as it marched around the perimeter of the lobby to inaugurate Business Week 1984 this fall.

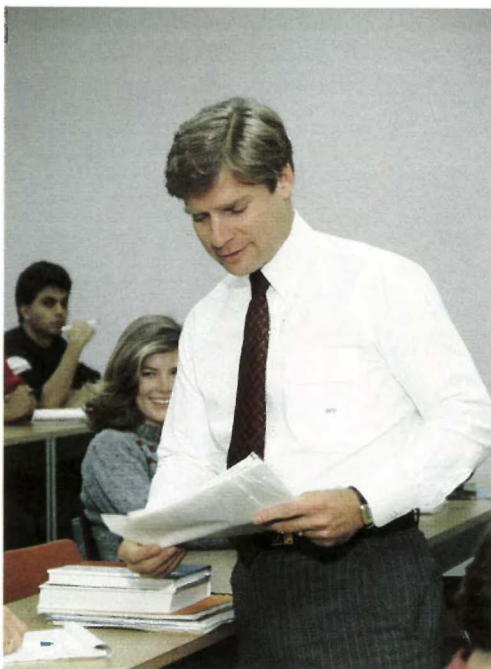
Carl Newton III, president of Fox Photo and keynote speaker for the annual event, was trying to make a point: "We need impact in the world to get attention, to get out front of our competition and become a winner."

Newton offered two suggestions to future business leaders: "Pursue excellence. And in your pursuit of excellence, refuse to get discouraged when the going gets tough."

St. Mary's Business Week is sponsored by the university's business school and its advisory council of top executives.

The event traditionally includes the "Professors-for-A-Day" program — in which San Antonio business executives speak to the business classes — and a student awards banquet.

—Vicki H. Sledge



Stephen Dufilho (MA '69), top left photo, managing partner with Quincy Lee Industries, returns to his alma mater to share with students in a business finance class.

"When you get into the business world and things are getting tougher — and your team is down and out — think of that band, remember the sound of that whistle," says Fox Photo President Carl Newton III, top right photo. "That's the time to stand up and shout."

Business student Jane Kline, center photo, questions Professor-for-A-Day Ed Cheviot, KMOL-TV vice president and general manager, during his visit to her business statistics class.



Southwestern Bell Division Manager Jerry Allison, bottom photo, meets with accounting major Paula Gold, left and marketing major Sandy Lopez during the Business Week awards dinner for business upperclassmen.



# Law Weekend

Crisp autumn breezes and a neon blue sky heralded the 50th anniversary festivities of the St. Mary's University School of Law. Festivities included the solemn tradition of the Red Mass, the spirited dedication of the Sarita Kenedy East Law Library, and the abundance of good-humored reminiscing at the annual law alumni banquet.

Although the law school was founded in 1927, it didn't become a part of St. Mary's University until 1934.

About 200 guests peered through the Saturday afternoon sunlight as the Honorable Rex E. Lee, solicitor general of the United States, spoke at the dedication of the new library.

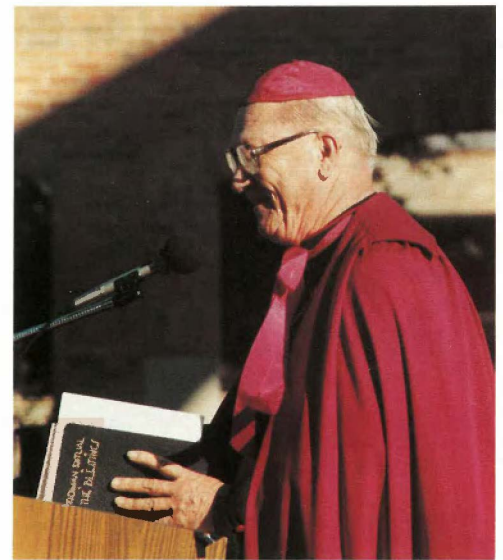
"I see this law school as one of the few in the country who takes its religious roots seriously," he said. "It is a school

that sees religious affiliation as an advantage — not an embarrassment.

"Religious values aren't something that law schools should ignore or explain away. They should be viewed as indispensable components of a law education. Love of God and love of our fellow man should fit comfortably into our profession."

—Vicki H. Sledge

*Law Weekend, included library dedication ceremonies, witnessed by the Rev. David J. Paul, S.M., university president, above, and blessed by the Most Rev. Bernard Popp, San Antonio's auxiliary bishop, immediate right. Rex Lee addressed the crowd, below right. Later, law school Dean James N. Castleberry Jr., Distinguished Law Alumnus, below left, was congratulated by attorney Pat Kennedy Jr. and his wife Kathleen. Opposite page, the centuries-old Red Mass lights up San Fernando Cathedral.*





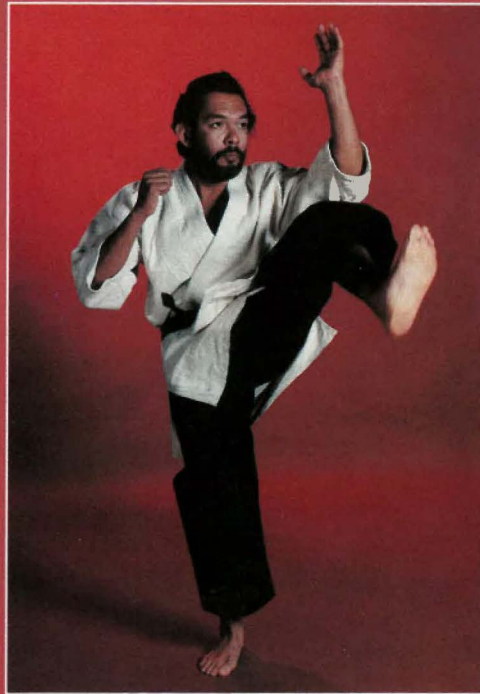




# SPORTS

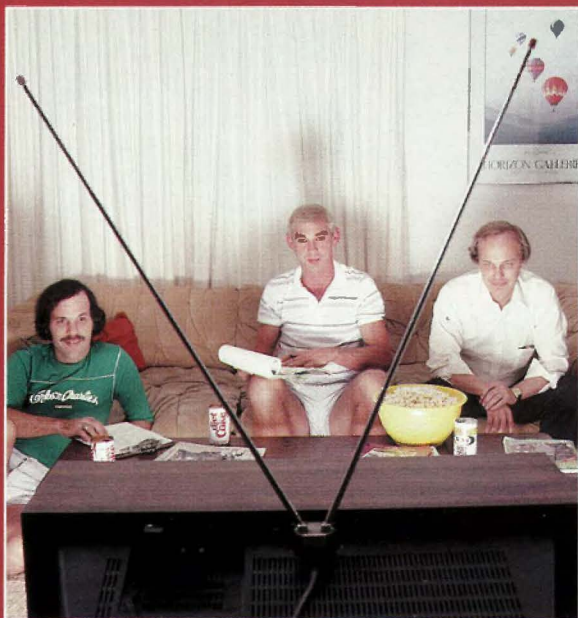


## Coaches' Corner



Henry Flores

Don Evans, center



Pat Throop



**T**hree new coaches. Three personalities. We'd like you to meet them, as they join the St. Mary's University community.

**Name:** Don Evans

**Age:** 33

**Position:** Women's basketball and tennis coach

**Primary Vocation:** "St. Mary's athletics is number one vocation. Number two is physical education instructor at Woodlawn Hills Elementary School, a 90-second drive from St. Mary's."

**Most Educational Experience:** "My college days at Southwest Texas State. That was where I met many friends. That was the point when I decided to go into coaching."

**What's Important:** "I had excellent coaches who opened the way for me to follow. I knew education wouldn't ever give me a lot of money, but it is self-satisfying. I enjoy coming to work every day. As long as I'm happy I consider myself a success. In the classroom, on the court or athletics field, a lot of things are important — discipline, structure, organization, and setting and attaining goals."

**Goals at St. Mary's:** "I'd like to have the team be as competent as it can possibly be. I'd like for people who come watch our ball club play see a lack of mistakes, an aggressive style of defense, and good fundamentals — a team that plays a 'team game.' "

**Ideal Athlete:** "Give me somebody who is dedicated, intelligent and agile, and I'll be happy. Definitely *dedicated*."

**Childhood Ambition:** "To be third baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates. I realized I wasn't going to be when the phone didn't ring my sophomore year at Ranger Junior College."

**Negative Personal Characteristic:** "A lot of people say 'pessimism.' I call it 'realism.' "

**Hometown:** "Today, I consider San Antonio my home. When I was 13, my family moved to Elgin, population 5,000. Elgin's the home of "hot guts" (sausage), bricks and baseball. I like to go back there in the summer to visit my family."

**Sunday Ritual:** "NFL football. I'm in this group with seven other guys called the San Antonio Football League. We assume ownership of players and play one another every week for points."

**After-Hours Activity:** "I'm at work at 7:30 in the morning. Assuming we have an early workout, I'll get home at 7 that evening. There's not a lot of time left for a social life. If it's not too dark, I like to run."

**Name:** Pat Throop

**Age:** 36

**Position:** Volleyball coach

**Primary Vocation:** "This is the first time I've worked one place. I used to teach dance on the side. Now I concentrate on teaching physical education classes and coaching. I'm a good teacher. I like to teach. But coaching gets in your blood."

**Most Educational Experience:** "Moving away from home. I grew up in Webb City, Mo., went to college next door in Joplin, then graduate school 30 miles away. I was the only one of three children to move away. They thought I'd lost my mind."

**What's Important:** "Good health. And learning to be happy within myself. I had a lot of learning to do when I moved to Texas. And I'm still not there. It's taken me a long time to stand on my own two feet and live with the decisions I make. But I'm very goal-oriented as far as my profession goes, and I know exactly what I want."

**After-Hours Activities:** "Coaches don't have any 'after hours.' During the season, I go home, take a shower and go to bed. Sometimes I run or work out at the 'Y.' I was a dancer with the Joplin Civic Ballet Company; I want to get back into jazz and ballet. Right now, I'm working on my Ph.D., trying to pass Spanish."

**Goals at St. Mary's:** "You've heard that song, 'I'm so Excited'? That's how I feel. I'm so excited to have the opportunity to help build our athletics program."

**Sunday Rituals:** "Right now I'm searching for a church, going with friends to different ones. Sunday is the one day I relax. And I wait for my mom to call — she calls every other Sunday."

**Summer Vocations:** "Every summer I manage some pool. And every summer I say I'm not going to do that again. This summer, I'd like to pass my qualifying exams for my doctorate. When the pool people call, I won't take the pool this year."

**Sports:** "I like swimming. In competition sports, I don't like to lose or look silly. And since I'm a teacher, I have a hard time relaxing to enjoy a sport. I tend to analyze what I'm doing wrong."

**Support System:** "My mother. My dad died the summer before I entered the fourth grade. My mom had had three scholarships to college, but had decided to get married instead. It was important to her that I go to college. She always felt she could have provided for us better if she had gone to school."

**Talents:** "I'd consider myself a good dancer. We didn't even have sports classes in high school or college when I

was coming through. That was a time when women weren't encouraged to be athletes. The first year I taught school, I coached a track team. All I knew about track was that you just ran. I picked up some books and the men's track coach helped me learn."

**Name:** Henry Flores

**Age:** 40

**Position:** Soccer coach

**Primary Vocation:** "I'm an academic, student and a teacher of politics. I'm a martial artist. And I'm a soccer coach — having played and coached for over a decade. But my vocation is teaching."

**Most Educational Experience:** "The military and teaching in an inner-city junior high school in Los Angeles. I taught American literature and creative writing. That's where I learned to be a teacher."

**What's Important:** "To lead a peaceful, happy life. To be good at martial arts."

**After-Hours:** "I sleep. And I have a circle of friends I like to get together with one evening a week. Most Saturdays, I'll fix myself a fine dinner, which includes wine, pasta and classical music."

**Goals at St. Mary's:** "I'd like to lay a good foundation for the soccer program at St. Mary's. It's a young team, with only three seniors. I'd like to maintain a good professional reputation. I'm determined to be a good teacher in the classroom. I have fun teaching, and the students know it."

**Talents:** "Martial arts. In martial arts, we learn to interact with people, to respect their opinions and give them space, yet to hold our own ground, our own beliefs. I'm a non-threatening person to others."

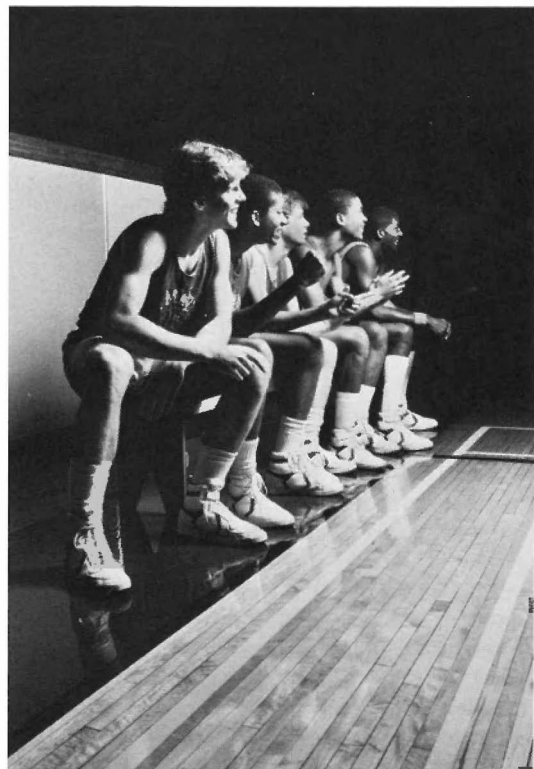
**Current Battles:** "I fight to have patience. I fight to control my temper. I have it under control about 90 percent of the time."

**Ideal Athlete:** "Someone who works really hard and maximizes the skills that he has."

**Purpose:** "I tell students that in 10 years they may have forgotten me and what we studied here. But what they'll remember is that here they learned to communicate a little better, verbally and on paper."

**Worst Day:** "I don't have bad days. I make mistakes, but that's okay. Martial arts helps me to deal with things. No, it's not a religion. It's a philosophy of living."  
—Vicki H. Sledge

# From High School Glory to College Obscurity — Freshman Rattlers Warm the Bench



The "benchwarmers," from left, Pat Sheridan, Renard Harris, Darrell Keller, David Williams and David Gray.

As the game on the court heats up, they sit warming the bench. Temperatures climb and the bench begins to vibrate from nervous, tapping tennis shoes and increasing heart beats.

They want to play. They want a piece of the action. They are the freshmen on the St. Mary's University basketball team.

They came this fall to be part of the Big State Conference team which is ranked fourth nationally in the NAIA. And in the fast tracks they made to St. Mary's, they left behind weepy girlfriends and mothers, warm family lives, high school titles and glories, and the Friday-night ritual of cruisin' with their buddies.

Of the five — Darrell Keller, Patrick Sheridan, David Williams, David Gray and Renard Harris — only two came the short cross-town distance to attend college in their hometown San Antonio.

Keller and Sheridan complemented each other on the court at Central Catholic Marianist High School last year. "Now we're competing against each other to get on the floor, to get off the bench," Keller says. "But once we get there, it'll be the same cooperation as before."

Keller tells of other transitions: "I didn't want to stay in the dorm at first. But I changed my mind. I needed a change. My parents needed a change . . . I miss my family. But I've become more independent and mature. And they're real happy to see me when I come home every weekend."

The lanky 6'2" freshman went to summer school at St. Mary's to get a head start on studying and budgeting his time. But he relapsed one recent Friday afternoon and was late for basketball practice at Alumni Gym. "I had to *run the stairs*," explaining in layman's terms that means running up and down the bleacher steps. "I won't be late again," he assures himself.

The other half of the "Central Catholic Connection," Patrick Sheridan, followed his father Philip and uncle Tom to the basketball courts and family atmosphere of St. Mary's. In the wake of moving to college, he leaves behind All-City titles, leading scorer (20.5) legends, and the reputation of being "BMOC" (Big Man On Campus).

"High school is over with, though," the 6'6" blond says. "Now I'm starting over, an ordinary freshman, trying to prove myself."

The youngest of five children, Sheridan finds college students to be more serious about their studies than their high school counterparts. "In high school, you never heard someone say, 'I have to study this weekend.' I hear it at St. Mary's all the time."

David Williams, who came southwest from Christian Brothers High School in Memphis, brought some big shoes with him to fill. He is the son of All-American Doug Williams, St. Mary's all-time leading scorer.

"I'm not spectacular, but I'm good. And I'll get the chance to play at St. Mary's," the 6'5"-and-still-growing Williams says. "People joke about following in Dad's footsteps. But when he played in the '60s, the competition wasn't that great. I know there's no way I can be the star today my dad was 15 years ago."

Williams was in the first grade when his family moved to Memphis. School there was tough — so much so that he has adapted easily to the academic rigors of

St. Mary's. The political science major (with law school plans) made straight A's at St. Mary's last summer.

Williams shares soap, clothes, conversation about girls, and a room at Marian Hall with David Gray, who comes to St. Mary's from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, a school with a population equal to St. Mary's.

Gray is not shy about expressing his pride in being on the St. Mary's campus. "I'm the first in my family to go to college and the first male in my family to graduate from high school. I have six nephews and I want to set a good example for them."

Handicapped by no transportation in a freeway city, he now finds himself getting used to the routine of studying and practicing, with little time for anything else.

Renard Harris, from the sleepy Gulf Coast city of Moss Point, Miss., had never been west of Houston before he arrived at St. Mary's. He attended high school at Our Lady of Victories in Pascagoula, Miss.

Although he misses his family and his friends, he is apprehensively settling down to college life. "I'll have to be more serious," he admits. "I have so much more freedom. The first month I was running around. Then I realized this is *school*; this isn't play time."

Now that the five freshmen are adjusting to campus life, what about life on the court? How will they like sitting on the bench this year?

"What makes you think I'm gonna sit on the bench?" Gray challenges. His fierce determination is an attitude shared by all his freshman teammates.

None look forward to the prospect of sitting in the shadows of players more experienced than they. But they are positive — eagerly anticipating that, sooner or later, they'll have the opportunity to prove themselves.

"It's gonna be hard — sitting on the bench," Keller says. "I've never done it before. But I'll work harder, so I won't be sitting there *next* year."

They're determined, these rookies. Working harder because of who they are. Bent on proving their worth on the Rattler court in '84 and '85. — Vicki H. Sledge



# CLASS NOTES



1947

**Brother Paul Phillip** (BA '47), who has been at Aquinas High School in Augusta, Ga., for 12 years as teacher and principal, is returning to St. Joseph Academy in Brownsville, where he had taught previously. Brother Phillip was also principal of a school in Florida for four years.

1948

**Clem H. Etlinger** (BBA '48) is employed at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, where he performs cost and technical analyses of major defense procurements. He was the first in his department to obtain the designation of certified cost analyst.

1953

**Oscar C. Mascorro** (BBA '53) of San Antonio has been appointed to the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy for a term to run through Jan. 31, 1989. He is a certified public accountant.

1955

**Brother Leonard F. Rudy, S.M.**, (BA '55) has been named principal of Central Catholic Marianist High School in San Antonio.

**Charles L. Smith** (JD '55), a San Antonio attorney with Groce, Locke & Hebdon, has been admitted as a Life Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation.

1956

**Hattie E. Briscoe** (JD '56), a San Antonio attorney and St. Mary's law school's first black female graduate, was one of 50 women inducted into the first San Antonio Women's Hall of Fame in September.

1957

**Ronald J. Herrmann** (BA '57, JD '59) has been appointed to the board

of directors of Commercial National Bank in San Antonio. He is president of Columbia Industries Inc., an international manufacturer of bowling balls. He also serves as trustee and chairman of the finance committee at St. Mary's.

**Carlos Madrid Jr.** (BBA '57, MA '67) has won the competition for Rey Feo XXXVI in San Antonio. A professional planner, he is active in military affairs, holding the rank of commander in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.

1958

**Dr. Paul G. Liberty Jr.** (BA '58, BBA '58) of Cambridge, Mass., has been director of the Evaluation, Dissemination and Assessment Center for Bilingual Education since 1981. His center, one of three in the United States, provides planning, management and evaluation services to 25 state education agencies and five regional bilingual centers in the eastern United States. The center also publishes curricular and professional materials in 15 different languages.

1960

**Dr. Herman Curiel** (BA '60), an expert on cultural influences that affect health and mental health, has been elected member-at-large to the national board of directors of the 96,000-member National Association of Social Workers. He is currently an assistant professor at the University of Oklahoma School of Social Work. Dr. Curiel was recently appointed by the governor of Oklahoma to the Oklahoma Adoption and Foster Care Review Board.

**Robert Engberg** (BBA '60) has been elected to the Fiesta San Antonio Commission Inc., a 21-member organization that oversees Fiesta events.

1961

**Daniel A. Dupre** (BA '61) has been named resident manager of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc., a 50-year-old downtown San Antonio brokerage office. Dupre, a vice president, has been with the investment banking and brokerage firm 17 years, all in San Antonio.

**Leonel Garza Jr.** (BA '61, BBA '61) has been elected a director of Central National Bank in Pharr. He has been practicing law in Edinburg since 1973 and is presently a partner in the law firm of Garcia & Reyna.

1962

**Richard A. Bothe Jr.** (BA '62) has been promoted to board chairman and chief executive officer at Allied American Bank of San Antonio. He joined the bank in 1977 and has 18 years of experience as a commercial lender in San Antonio.

1963

**Manuel R. Flores** (BA '63, MBA '70) is attending the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. A native of Laredo, Army Reserve Lt. Col. Flores is participating in a 10-month curriculum which prepares officers of all services and civilian government officials for top-level command staff positions with the armed forces. He is married to the former Elaine Zepeda of Helotes.

1964

**Edward B. Kelley** (BBA '64), president of Barshop Enterprises Inc., has been named president-elect of the North San Antonio Chamber of Commerce for 1985-86. Kelley has 17 years of commercial real estate finance and development experience. He serves on the board of trustees of St. Mary's.

1965

**Pete Morales Jr.** (BBA '65), of Devine, has been named to represent Bexar County on the Texas Board of Education. The president of Morales Feed Lots, he has served on the board of trustees of St. Mary's.

**Louis Rodriguez** (BA '65, JD '71), of San Antonio, has joined the Southwest Research Institute's legal office as associate general counsel. He will assist in the areas of domestic and foreign patents, trademark, copyright, trade secrets, contracts, litigation and international trade.

**Marcia S. Weiner** (BA '65, JD '70) has been appointed chief counsel of the San Antonio office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. She previously had been an attorney-advisor in the same office. As chief counsel, she will provide legal advice and assistance to the management and implementation of the department's programs in 57 counties.

1966

**John Harris** (BA '66, BA '72) of Petersburg, Va., upon returning from Saudia Arabia, has accepted a faculty position with the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va.

**William C. Velasquez** (BA '66), of San Antonio, has received the Matt Garcia Award for public service in recognition of his role in massive voter registration drives among Hispanics. The award is one of only three awards ever granted by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF), an advocacy organization and civil rights litigation center.

1967

**Dr. Frank Gonzales** (BA '67), a scientist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in Seattle, Wash., has been presented the Administrator's Award, the highest award within the NOAA. The award recognizes his outstanding research relating to the forecasting of hazardous wave conditions on the Columbia River Bar.

1969

**Diane M. Jack** (BA '69) has been named administrative officer for financial planning at Frost National Bank in San Antonio. She holds a master's degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio.

1970

**Margorie Valentine** (MS '70), a math teacher at John Jay High School in San Antonio, has won the 1984 Presidential Award of Excellence in

# The Territory Of Political Reporting

John Kennedy's photogenic blue eyes could get terribly cold when he was angry. And they were cold when he marched back out of the airplane and down the ramp with Lyndon Johnson — who was playing the role of mediator between the presidential candidate and the political writer.

Jim McCrory (BA '47) watched from the ground below. He had been summoned aboard the plane by Kennedy shortly before and then dismissed — without an interview — because Kennedy was smarting over a story McCrory had written on his advance man.

"Okay, what was your question?" Kennedy snapped, as he stepped from the ramp over to McCrory. The question, of course, was asked. The reply was given, and the story duly written.

And Kennedy's anger? Well, it was just something that came with the territory.

More than 20 years later, McCrory leans back in his chair at the office of the Express-News and talks about Kennedy's Irish temper and what went wrong with the Kennedy advance man — it had a lot to do with the inner workings of party politics, egos and stubbornness. Then, with a conciliatory wave of his half-smoked cigar, he draws, "Oh, Kennedy was really a likeable guy. I voted for him — even after our argument."

The hand with the cigar comes to rest on a stack of papers. The cigar is unlit, and though it remains unlit, it stays in his hand. Cigars are very much a part of the Jim McCrory persona — as much a part as his vest, his eye patch and his red hair.

He jokes, in fact, that he has instructed his wife to bury him with three cigars in his pocket. "I told her not to bother with matches," he adds with customary understated wit. "I'll just use a live coal."

It is a few weeks before the November presidential election and news releases and papers literally cover McCrory's desk. The papers are neatly stacked in one-foot high piles. "Organized piles," he notes, after a brief apology for the mess — "I can usually go right to something if I want it."

McCrory has been involved with newspapers since his days at Central Catholic Marianist High School where he worked on the school paper. While he was at St. Mary's, he was also editor of *The Rattler* a short while and he put out a com-

munity newspaper in the Harlandale area.

When he finished his degree in English, he went to work as a reporter for the San Antonio Light. And a decade later, he moved to the Express-News. As a newspaperman he covered everything from police news and health news to city hall and the courthouse before settling into politics. "Covering city hall and the courthouse, you were covering politicians," he explains. "So the move to political writing was natural."

Political reporting was a different world when McCrory first began. "When I went to work for the Light, there were only two or three radio stations in town and no TV stations at all. It was," he says, "very nice."

"I'm not knocking the TV guys — they have to make a living, too," explains McCrory. "But TV has changed the nature of reporting." The Kennedy assassination also changed the nature of political reporting. While television meant an ever increasing army of reporters and camera people, the assassination meant an ever-increasing army of secret service personnel.

"In San Francisco and Dallas (at the national political conventions this summer), there were three or four reporters for each delegate. And that," says McCrory, "is obscene and counterproductive."

What is the answer? "I really don't know what the answer is, but it's a ridiculous situation. It makes the president and presidential candidates much less accessible. And it protects a showman like Reagan. Instead of answering questions, he flies in, waves, smiles his shy little smile, reads a speech written by someone else, waves, smiles his shy little smile again and gets back on the plane."

In earlier times, there was a chance for reporters to probe beyond the surface, explains McCrory, who has covered every president since Truman.

And Truman, he says, was his favorite. "He was straight. He was honest. He didn't cheat on his wife, and he didn't leave the office wealthier than he was when he went in.

"In those days, you could sit down with them and ask them a question," notes McCrory. "They'd answer. You'd follow up." And in the case of Truman, there was even time for taking one of his famous walks with him. When Truman was in San Antonio, McCrory walked

with him from the Gunter Hotel to the Alamo and the River Walk.

McCrory is complimentary about Truman's successor, Eisenhower, too. "He was the right president for the time," says McCrory. "He didn't do a whole lot, but the times didn't call for a lot to be done."

McCrory can easily reel off facts about the issues that concerned the presidents of the last 30-plus years, along with some of the colorful anecdotes. For instance, there was the time Kennedy — tired of pressing flesh and wanting to avoid the crowd in front of the Alamo — asked if the Alamo had a back door he could use.

Former State Rep. Maury Maverick replied, "Senator, there is no back door to the Alamo. Why do you think there were so many dead Texans?"

"I wrote a little story about it," says McCrory. "And the DRT (Daughters of the Republic of Texas) got mad. You don't make jokes about the Alamo."

Surprisingly, many national politicians take the Alamo as seriously as the DRT — and the Alamo figures into many of their campaigns. "It's a seldom candidate," says McCrory, "who doesn't pick the Alamo as part of his campaign repertoire.

"It's the pull to heroism," he theorizes. "It all goes back to Teddy Roosevelt, who rounded up the Roughriders at the Menger (Hotel) right across from the Alamo." A lilt of humor sneaks into his voice. "I can't prove George Washington didn't come here on his campaign. But — no one can prove he *didn't*."

—Vickie Davidson





Hutton  
1964 Political  
Calendar

James Clement  
Jim McCrory

REPUBLICAN PARTY  
OF TEXAS

GRAMM  
US SENATE  
JAN

## NOMINATE A DIRECTOR

St. Mary's alumni will elect new directors this spring to lead the dynamic, active, growing Alumni Association. But you can have a part in the election even before the voting takes place.

Nominate someone you know — or even yourself — for the job. Any former student of St. Mary's who retains an enthusiastic school spirit and exhibits a willingness to participate in board activities would make a good member of the board of directors.

If you know of an alumnus who qualifies, send the information to the Alumni Relations Office.

**This person would make a great member of the St. Mary's Alumni Association board of directors:**

Nominee's name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Home phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Class year \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Business phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Your name (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

Return to Alumni Relations Office, St. Mary's University,  
One Camino Santa Maria, San Antonio, Texas 78284-0400.  
Deadline for nominations is January 4, 1985.

## Do You Know Someone Who Deserves a Great Education?

You know about the St. Mary's experience because you have been here. You know what it has contributed to your life. And, chances are, you know a student who could benefit from a St. Mary's well-rounded, focused education.

You can do both St. Mary's and the student a favor by telling us about him or her. We will tell the student about the university you attended, what we are doing today and how we can help in reaching life's goals.

**This student deserves a great college education.**

Send a St. Mary's University information packet to:

Student's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
High School \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this form to the Admissions Office, St. Mary's University, One Camino Santa Maria, San Antonio, Texas 78284-0400.

## Let Us Know

**Share your news with your classmates.**

Complete and clip this form, and mail — along with your news — to the Alumni Relations Office, St. Mary's University, One Camino Santa Maria, San Antonio, Texas 78284-0400.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Class Year \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_

**Important:** Is this a new address?  Yes  No

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## St. Mary's Items Available Through Mail Order

No time to come by the campus to buy a St. Mary's University T-shirt, cup, gym shorts or other spirit items? You can receive a price list and order form for some of the items available through the St. Mary's bookstore by completing this form.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Items interested in ordering \_\_\_\_\_

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Return to: St. Mary's University Bookstore, One Camino Santa Maria, San Antonio, Texas 78284-0400.



Science and Mathematics Teaching. She was honored at the White House in October.

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## 1971

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**Barbara Benavides** (BA '71) has been elected chairman of the Southwest Texas Public Broadcasting Council, which operates KLRN television in San Antonio and KLRU in Austin. She heads a board of nearly 30 representatives from San Antonio and Austin. She has also been named vice president in charge of business development and community affairs at InterCon Bank - Starcrest in San Antonio.

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## 1972

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**Paxedez C. De La Rosa** (BBA '72) of Corpus Christi has joined Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc. He was previously employed as a vending accounts manager with Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

**Dr. Philip H. Francis** (MBA '72), professor and chairman of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The Fellow grade is conferred upon a member who has at least 10 years active engineering practice and has made significant contributions to the field of engineering.

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## 1973

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**Jose Pacheco** (BA '73) has been elected vice president of University National Bank of San Antonio. He is primarily responsible for commercial, professional and executive lending.

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## 1974

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**Norton A. Colvin** (JD '74), partner in the law firm of Rodriguez & Colvin in Brownsville, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the McAllen chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International this summer. He is president of the Cameron County Bar Association.

**Richard C. Danysh** (JD '74) and his wife, Kathleen, are the proud parents of a second son, born June 13.

**H. Allen Strickland** (BBA '74, JD '77) has been named chief executive officer of Barkel Inc. The San Antonio resident recently became part owner of a furniture manufacturing company in New Braunfels.

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## 1975

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**Allan Polunsky** (JD '75) has been elected to the board of directors of the Greater San Antonio Builders Association. His professional specialty is real estate law. He has been chairman of the San Antonio Zoning Commission and president of the San Antonio Industrial Development Authority.

**R. Ricardo Ramirez** (BBA '75) received his D.D.S. from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in May.

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## 1976

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**Jesse A. Gomez** (BBA '76), management assistant in the city manager's office of San Antonio, has been elected president of the Urban Management Assistants of South Texas.

**Michael M. Gonzalez** (BA '76) has been named director of leasing at the San Antonio-based real estate investment firm of Barshop Enterprises Inc. His new responsibilities include the leasing of Alamo Downs Business Park, Interstate 35 Business Center and Corridor 35 Business Park.

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## 1977

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**David S. Flax** (JD '77) has been appointed assistant vice president and examining attorney for Texas Title Co. in San Antonio. He has been working in the title insurance business since 1977.

**Ann Marie Fleming** (BA '77, MA '80) taught a course, "Parenting the Adolescent," at a fall lay academy at the First United Methodist Church in Brownsville. She serves on the adjunct faculty at Pan American University, where she teaches psychology.

**Ben R. Neece** (BA '77, JD '81) was appointed municipal judge for Brownsville on Aug. 17.

**Leonel Reyes Jr.** (BA '77) received his M.D. from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May.

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## 1978

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**Thomas J. Kemp** (MS '78) of Dubuque, Iowa, has been decorated with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas. The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the U.S. Air Force. Lt. Col. Kemp is chief of the operations training branch with the 4235th strategic training squadron. He is married to the former Ruth Pfohl of Converse.

**Sandra L. Pfister** (BS '78) received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in May.

**Oscar Rodriguez** (BBA '78) has been named vice president and commercial banking officer in the commercial banking division at San Antonio Savings Association (SASA). Prior to joining SASA, he was vice president for the Bank of the Southwest in Brownsville.

**Mark Andrew Simmons** (BA '78) received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in May.

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## 1979

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**John Boggess** (BA '79) has joined the public relations department at City Public Service in San Antonio as editorial assistant. He holds a degree in English communication arts.

**Dan Kaderli** (BA '79, MA '83), a professor in the English department at the University of Texas at San Antonio (UTSA), has been named the university's first academic coordinator for the Roadrunner athletics program. His responsibilities include academic advising, degree planning, course scheduling and aiding all UTSA student-athletes with any academic problems. Kaderli has taught at UTSA since August 1983.

**Fred R. Martin** (BS '79), of Tulsa, Okla., received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston in graduation ceremonies June 2. A graduate of Cascia Hall High School, he will enter a residency program in family practice at the University of Texas Medical School and Hermann Hospital.

**David Moron** (BA '79) received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in May ceremonies.

**Thomas A. Pajda** (BA '79) of Des Peres, Mo., has recently joined Southwestern Bell Telecom in St. Louis as an attorney.

**Rodolfo M. Reyes** (BA '79), a contract specialist with the Food and Drug Administration, has been promoted to the GS-12 level. He recently moved into a new home in Gaithersburg, MD., and was appointed by the county executive of Montgomery County as a representative from the Hispanic community to the Task Force on Sensitivity Awareness on Racial Violence.

**Samuel M. Thompson** (MBA '79), manager of securities sales for USAA Investment Management Co. in San Antonio, has been designated a certified employee benefit specialist (CEBS) by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He qualified by passing a series of 10 college-level exams on employee

benefits and by meeting high standards of business and professional conduct.

**Garry Woo** (BA '79) received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in May ceremonies.

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## 1980

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**Vidal Garza Balderas** (BA '80) received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May.

**Charles Carroll Bittle** (BA '80) received his M.D. degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May.

**David Omar Gonzalez** (BBA '80) graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in May 1983 and is practicing law as associate attorney with the law firm of Erck & Wright in Alice.

**Arthur Joel Hernandez** (BS '80) received his D.D.S. from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May ceremonies.

**Edmond Penn Jackson Jr.** (BA '80) received his D.D.S. from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May.

**James B. Kearns** (BBA '80) has been promoted to portfolio manager in the mortgage and real estate division of Washington National Insurance Co.'s investment department in Evanston, Ill. Kearns joined the company in 1980. He lives in Chicago.

**Kenneth J. Kramer** (Class of '80) has been awarded a doctorate in law by the University of Texas School of Law. Capt. Kramer studied under the Air Force Institute of Technology education program, which provides selected persons with education at civilian universities. A native of Bossier City, La., he has been assigned to Aviano, Italy. He is married to the former Tina Melancon of Bossier City.

**David Anthony Little** (BA '80) received his D.D.S. from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May.

**Helen Katherine Meaney-Dudley** (BA '80) received her M.D. from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May.

**Karen A. Montemayor** (BS '80) received her M.D. from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May.

**Frank Stephen Parma** (BS '80) received his M.D. from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May ceremonies.

**Jeb C. Sanford** (JD '80) married **Suzanne B. Langford** (JD '81) on Sept. 29.

**Frank C. Schutter** (BA '80) has joined Clarke Checks Inc. in San Antonio as a corporate staff industrial engineer. He previously served four years as project engineer in the

# CLASS NOTES



directorate of materiel management at Kelly Air Force Base.

**Randall Stegall** (JD '80) has joined Metro Title Company's Tarrant County operation in Fort Worth as vice president. He will also act as legal counsel, providing advice on real estate matters. A partner in the family law firm of Stegall and Stegall, he has been active in professional organizations in Fort Worth, including the Optimist Club, which he served as youth activities director and a member of the board of directors.

**Mary Ann Zaldivar** (BA '80) received her M.D. from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May.

## 1981

**Sylvia A. Borunda** (BBA '81), of El Paso, has graduated from the University of Texas Law School.

**Norma Carreon** (BA '81) has just completed her first year of teaching at Sam Houston High School in San Antonio.

**Keith Coelho** (MBA '81) has joined Tom Rohde Co., investment builders, as chief financial officer. His major at St. Mary's was finance.

**Mark Dowd** (JD '81), of Port Isabel, has been appointed assistant district attorney for Cameron County. Previously, he served as an administrative judge with the Texas Youth Commission.

**Suzanne B. Langford** (JD '81) married **Jeb C. Sanford** (JD '80) on Sept. 29.

**Wayne Malouf** (BA '81) married **Marianne Walder** (BA '81) on May 25 in Dallas. She is a development officer for the Institute of Texan Cultures and he is in his second year of law school at St. Mary's.

**Charles Redepenning** (JD '81) has been named assistant corporate counsel at Fuddrucker's Inc., a San Antonio-based upscale hamburger restaurant chain. He is responsible for legal matters relating to franchising, real estate, litigation and securities.

**Norma Trevino** (BA '81) is in the Curtis Mathes trainee program for district managers. She lives in San Antonio.

**Kevin C. White** (BBA '81) has returned to San Antonio as controller of Group Real Estate Investments Inc., a division of Amarillo Equity Investors Inc., after three years with Dresser Industries in Houston.

## 1982

**Joseph A. Carreon** (BBA '82) has been promoted to development officer at St. Mary's University. He'll assist in the St. Mary's \$28.5 million fund-raising campaign.

**Brother Art Dofing** (MA '82) and **Sister Mary Ann Pechacek** (MA '82) are teaching a course at St. Philip's College for educators and administrators in improving learning through understanding personality types.

**Katherine M. Foster** (MBA '82), of Dillon, Mont., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. She is a manpower management officer at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio. She is married to Air Force Capt. David J. Foster of Tacoma, Wash.

**David B. Kauffman** (BBA '82), of San Antonio, a member of the St. Mary's Alumni Association's board of directors, has joined Espensen/Lewis Properties, a real estate development company.

**John R. Nolan** (BA '82) has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio and has begun on-the-job training at Minot Air Force Base, N.D. He is married to the former Monica Olivares of San Antonio.

**Gena Register** (BBA '82) has been named manager of the north central office of Government Employees Credit Union (GECU) in San Antonio. She has been with GECU for the past three years.

**Patricia Valdez** (BA '82) is a high school biology teacher in the South San Antonio Independent School District. She and her husband Raul, married in November 1981, are the parents of a baby boy born last March.

## 1983

**Don Arispé** (BA '83) has joined Big Brothers and Sisters, Alamo Area, as a caseworker. He majored in sociology at St. Mary's.

**Patricia V. Collins** (MBA '83) has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. First Lt. Collins, a personnel programs officer with the 86th Combat Support Group, was previously assigned at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. She is married to Albert Collins of Monongahela, Pa.

**John Medellin** (BBA '83) has joined Padgett, Stratemann & Co., certified public accountants in San Antonio. He specializes in computer information systems.

**Louis Menchaca** (BA '83), assistant band director at Harlandale High School, has been accepted at Ohio State University School of Music for graduate study.

**Sandra L. Newell** (BA '83) has been appointed advertising director of Sun Harvest Farms.

**Robert D. Schembre** (BA '83) is assigned to the Band of the West at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, where he plays alto and tenor saxophone, flute and clarinet. Staff Sergeant Schembre also arranges music for the group and other specialty combos within the band. He is married to Staff Sergeant Julia R. Schembre, a vocalist in the Band of the West.

**Kenneth R. Slavin** (BA '83) has been appointed development officer at St. Mary's. He is assisting on the \$28.5 million *The Campaign for St. Mary's*. Slavin completed a Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) conference at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., in July.

## 1984

**Ann B. Paddie** (BAS '84), assistant vice president and manager in the personal lending department at Frost National Bank, has been named president of the National Association of Credit Management of Texas Inc. She graduated magna cum laude from St. Mary's.

**Christina Palacios** (BBA '84), of San Antonio, won first place in "Accounting II" competition at the annual convention of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity at Atlanta, Ga., in July. Palacios won the state competition in Plainview last spring, giving her the right to represent Texas at the Atlanta convention.

**Annette Sturm** (BS '84) has been appointed staff geologist in the San Antonio office of Professional Service Industries Inc., Shilstone Engineering Testing Laboratory Division. Her duties include field supervision and project management.

**Mary Wohar Torres** (MA '84) and her husband, Javier, have a new son, Jason Matthew, born June 16 in San Antonio.

# TRIBUTE

**Edwin Arnold** (Class of 1897), believed to have been the oldest living graduate of St. Mary's, died Aug. 30 at the age of 102. He was living in Houston at the time of his death.

**James E. Bauer Jr.** (BBA '55) died in a car accident on Dec. 5, 1983.

**Brother William S. Cox** (BA '56), 45, died July 20 in Alpine at Big Bend Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health since February. Cox was the founder of the Society of St. John the Apostle, a charitable non-profit Catholic organization to help runaways, alcoholics and drug users. He had begun the working order in Austin, but relocated it in Sanderson six years ago. He was a renowned botanist and an accomplished musician, playing the organ, piano and violin.

**Peter J. Darby** (BBA '49) died on April 23.

**Robert S. Fitzsimmons** (BA '61) died Aug. 24 at the age of 65. Serving his country with distinction during peacetime and war, he led a varied military career.

Fitzsimmons flew 67 combat missions during World War II and helped develop the first electronic cryptography training course at Lackland Air Force Base. He was a radio-gunner in B-26 bombers and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal (11 times) and the Purple Cross.

**Harvey Kindervater** (BBA '50) died on June 4.

**John P. Kloza** (BBA '58) died on Aug. 6.

**Gregory A. Mazza** (JD '74) has died.

**Albert W. Shaw** (BBA '49) died on July 11.

**Norman A. Specht** (BBA '48) of Houston, died Aug. 19 at the age of 61. He was a veteran of World War II.

**Anthony Herman Speier Sr.** (BA '36), 70, died on Sept. 24. He was a member of St. Peter Prince of the Apostles Catholic Church and a San Antonio native. He was in the first graduating class of Central Catholic High School in 1932 and graduated cum laude from St. Mary's.

Speier owned and operated the Speier Tire Co. for 40 years, was past president of the St. Peter's Parish Council and was involved in parish religious education.



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## UTSA ROADRUNNERS VS. ST. MARY'S RATTTLERS



### **THE MAYOR'S CHALLENGE CUP**

Last year's meeting between the UTSA Roadrunners and the St. Mary's Rattlers — with UTSA's victory — was a first. This year the rivalry rivets back as the two teams meet on January 21. The game promises electricity like only cross-town competitors can generate. They're worthy rivals — UTSA is establishing itself as an NCAA Division One Team and St.

Mary's has been to the national NAIA playoffs for the past four years.

To the victor of this return match will go the coveted trophy. But athletes from *both* schools will win, since the game's proceeds will be split between the athletics funds of each school.

**BE THERE. HEMISFAIR ARENA. JANUARY 21, 7:30 P.M.**

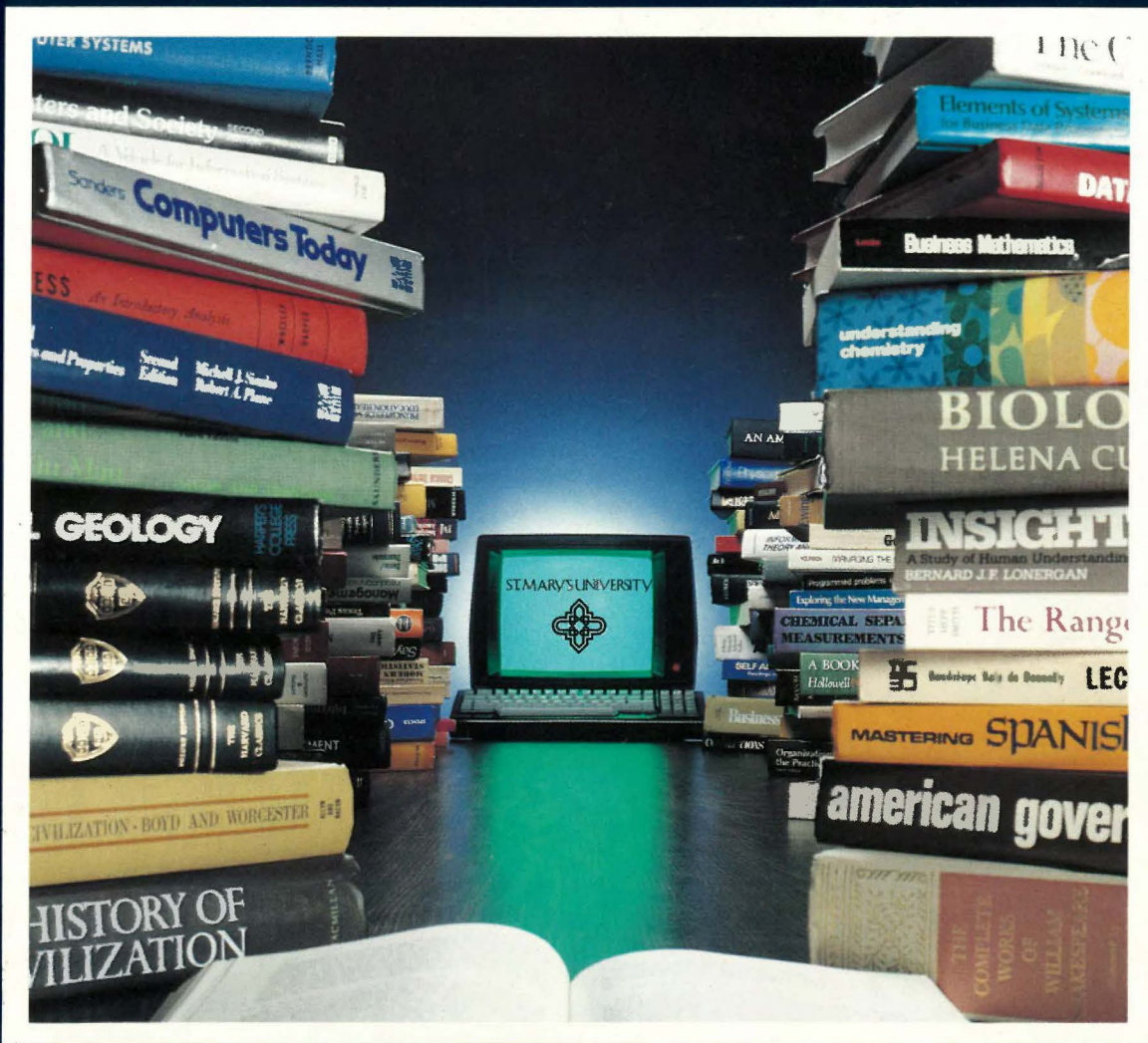
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**Tickets: \$5 & \$3, available at: UTSA's Ticket Office, St. Mary's Athletics Office, the Spurs Box Office, Joske's, Sears, the Majestic Theater, Kelly AFB & Fort Sam Houston.**

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Special presale price of \$1 for St. Mary's and UTSA faculty, staff and students (with university I.D.).





## IN TODAY'S WORLD, ALL PATHS LEAD TO THE COMPUTER

But that doesn't mean the study of art, literature and music is outdated. *On the contrary.* At St. Mary's University, our goal is to help each individual flourish — professionally and personally. Students in our School of Science, Engineering and Technology get first-class professional training to prepare them for a career in tomorrow's high-tech world. They also get a strong liberal arts foundation to prepare them for quality lives.

St. Mary's University — a proud past, a proud present — and the desire to push forward in the future. At St. Mary's, the decision has been made — for excellence.



ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY

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