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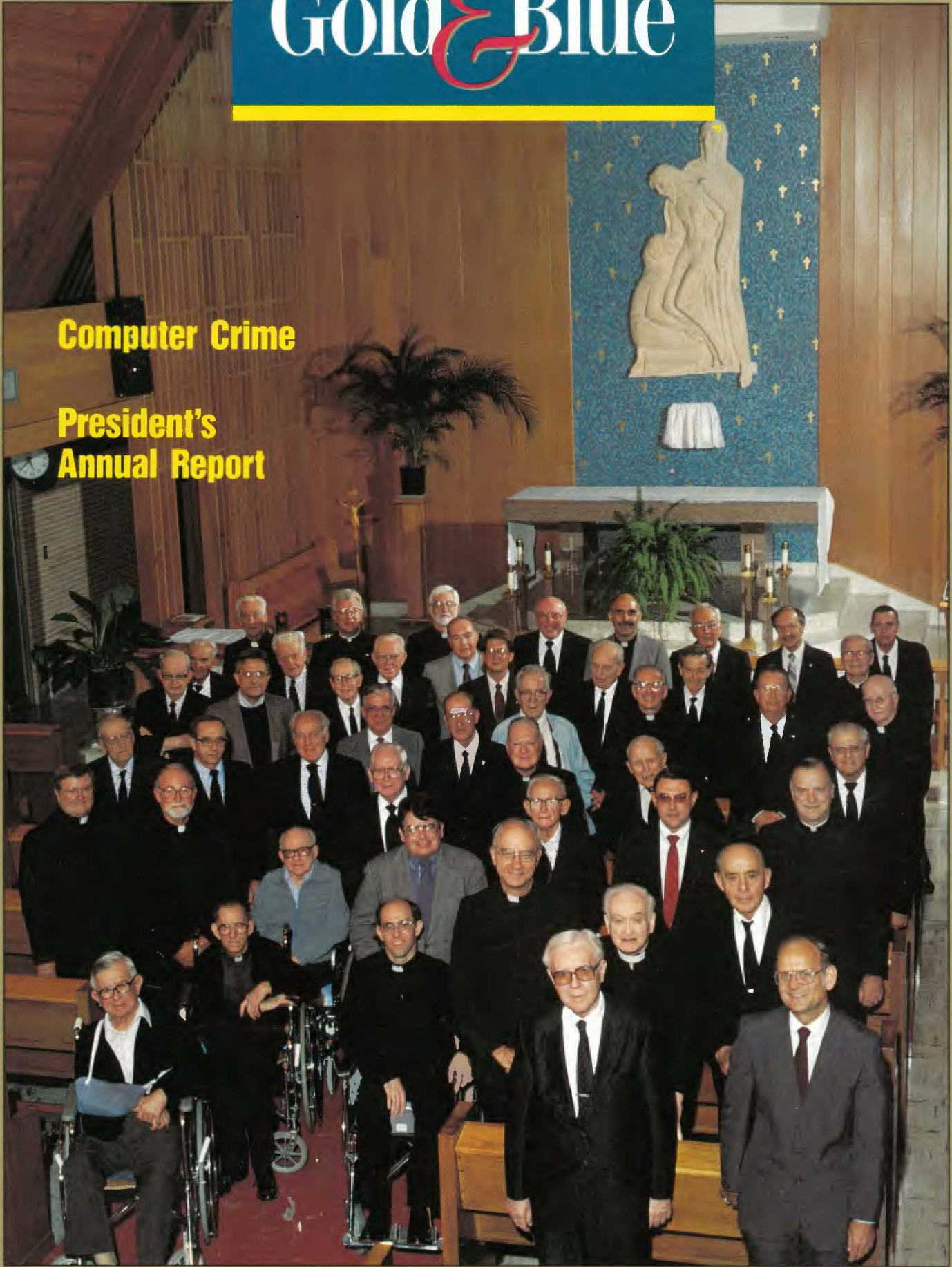
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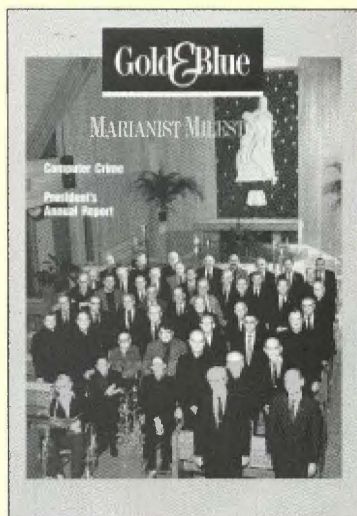
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# Gold & Blue

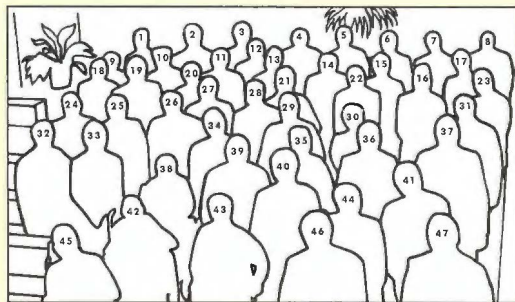
**Computer Crime**

**President's  
Annual Report**





Cover



## MARIANIST MILESTONE – Continuing a Tradition of Service

*The Society of Mary Scholarships Fund will this fiscal year reach its goal of \$1 million set by the St. Mary's Marianist community five years ago.*

*Our cover photo is a tribute to the Marianist priests and brothers as a whole—not forgetting many who are no longer with us—and their pledge to contribute \$200,000 a year for five years to help deserving students finance their education.*

*The money is derived from interest earned on money in the St. Mary's University Marianist Trust—a fund established in recent years by the priests and brothers from their income earned as St. Mary's faculty, administrators and staff.*

*Throughout the history of St. Mary's, quality, low-cost education was made possible by the dedication of the Marianists. For decades, the priests and brothers received only a modest religious stipend for their always more than full-time work. These contributed services made education affordable for generations of St. Mary's students.*

*In recent years, when the university began to pay full salaries to the Marianist religious employed here, the priests' and brothers' contribution continued in the form of scholarships funded by the Marianist Trust.*

*As a result, hundreds of deserving students have received scholarships. Eligible for Society of Mary scholarships are students from all San Antonio Catholic high schools and those graduating from Marianists high schools elsewhere.*

*Government aid for students has been cut back severely in recent years, yet 66 per cent of St. Mary's students are receiving financial aid of some kind. Though the number of Marianists on campus has decreased over the years, they have kept their annual contributions steady because of their dedication and commitment to helping needy and deserving students receive a St. Mary's education.*

*The Marianist 1988-89 contribution was a significant part of the \$2,331,786 St. Mary's recorded in private gifts and grants (more than \$3 million with public support included), an increase of 31 per cent over 1987-88.*

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2. Rev. Larry Doersching
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42. Rev. George Scherer
43. Rev. Richard Schneider
44. Rev. Charles O'Neill
45. Bro. Emil Pawelek
46. Bro. Arthur Goerd
47. Bro. Richard Dix

### About This Issue

In reporting on his first full year in office (page 9), university President John Moder, S.M., characterizes it as "a history-making year for St. Mary's."

And in the course of reviewing highlights that include the school's first national basketball championship, appointment of the first woman law dean, the first PhD program and the largest graduating class in a decade, he sets St. Mary's goals for the '90s as building on our strong traditions, providing educational leadership to our community, striving for excellence in academics and athletics, reaching out in service and renewing the university's Catholic and Marianist roots.

Two feature stories in this issue serve to dramatically remind us of the rapid changes that have taken place in society in the past 20 years. For instance, who among the alumni nostalgically sharing Rick Casey's memories of St. Mary's in the '60s (page 5), could have foreseen the complexity and the perilous downside of computer technology in the '80s? That potential is addressed by the university's Computer Center director on page 3.

But however technology seems to affect our lives (or maybe because of it) it seems we can always have our optimism about humanity revived by the courage that helps people overcome adversity. Thumbnail sketches of two such inspiring individuals makes for heart-warming reading on page 21.

—Sylvia A. McLaren, editor



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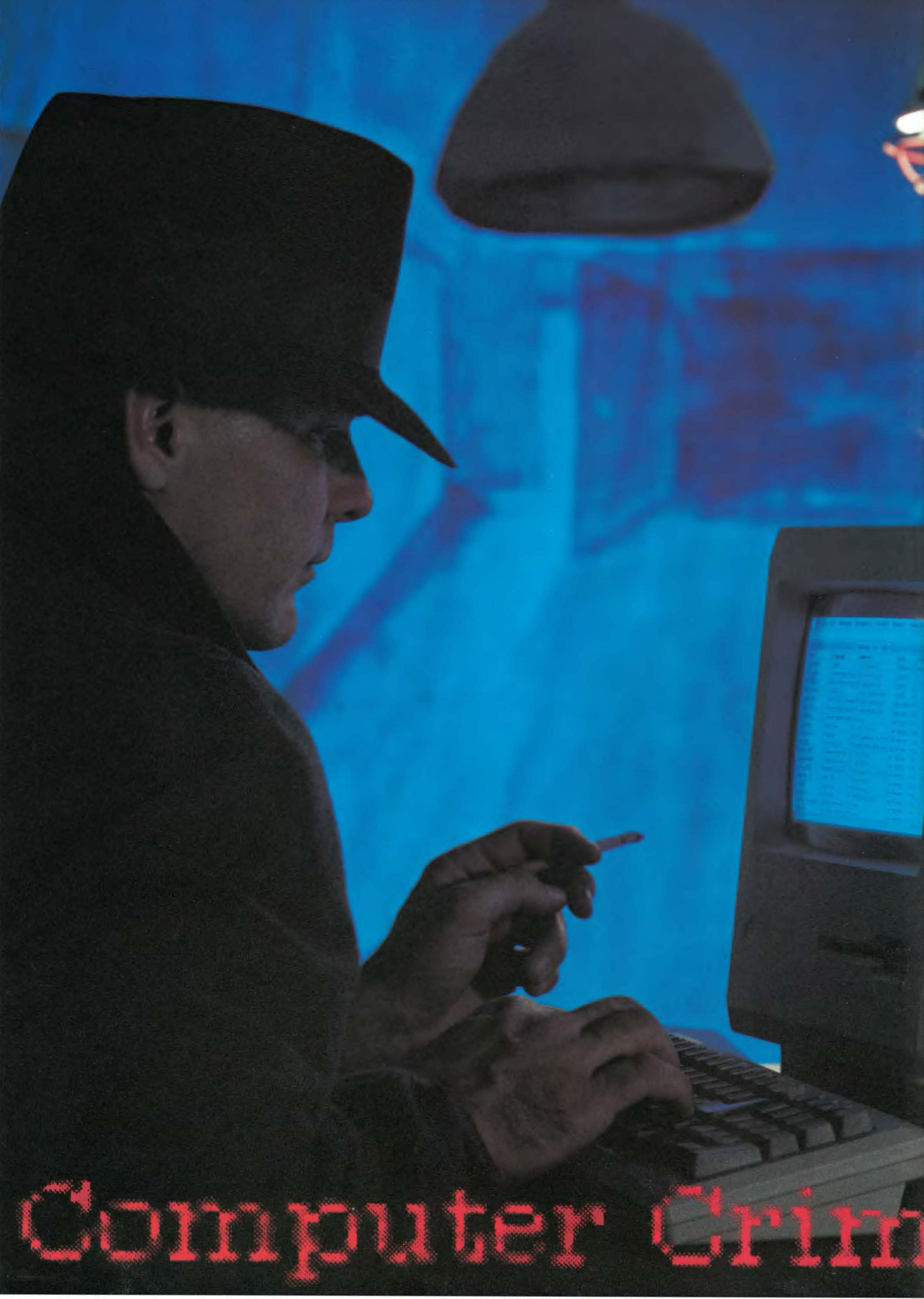
John Dyer, pp. 2-4, 21-23

Gary Hartman, cover

**Illustration**

Dan Soder, pp. 5-8

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Computer Crime

## How Serious is the Problem?



**R**ecently the following article appeared in the San Antonio Light: "A 'Friday the 13th' computer virus struck personal computers in the country Friday, wiping out program files and annoying businesses, a London computer expert said. Hundreds of personal-computer users found the virus was programmed to delete files on Friday the 13th, said Alan Solomon, managing director of S and S Enterprises, a data-recovery center in Chesham (England)."

And most of us have read about the "INTERNET worm," the handiwork of a one-time Cornell University graduate student whose "hacker" operation was reported to have adversely affected some 6,200 computer systems on the INTERNET network. (St. Mary's has a gateway to this network, which is the old ARPANET.)

Such reports have prompted hundreds of additional articles. And dozens of seminars are being given nationwide, presumably offering, at no small cost, insight into the anatomy of this new menace and what appears to be shaping up as a hard line from the United States Justice Department. But what's really going on here and what, if anything, can we do to stop it?

It's been roughly 20 years since computer terminals came on the scene and introduced interactive processing, allowing a person to work one on one with a computer. Since that time almost everyone in the industry has picked up on the need to eventually create all sorts of electronic components capable of communicating with each other, and nearly everyone who has tried, has experienced some measure of success. But nothing worthwhile is ever easy or without problems that it seems nobody thought of. One of these problems is the entry of hackers into computer systems.

Let's briefly review the history of computers. First there was just the terminal passing signals back and forth to the computer, altering only slightly an otherwise tightly controlled operation. Job scheduling,

by Paul Hewitt

Director, Computer Center

## Computers at St. Mary's

**T**oday at St. Mary's computers have found their way into nearly every corner.

Students are exposed through many academic departments to a wide variety of relevant, up-to-date languages and other software products resident on a central VAX 11/780 system. In addition, a MICRO VAX II-supported engineering lab performs both image and signal processing, plotting and a host of other scientific training activities. The School of Business and the Language Arts Department of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences also each maintain extensive micro-processor labs tailored to their precise requirements.

A fully automated on-line library cataloging system is available for everyone's use. Volumes stored in either the Academic Library or the Law School Library may be referenced from on or off the campus.

The campus is equipped with its own fiber optic data-communications network that currently delivers full connectivity to 15 active academic and administrative buildings. This allows a wide range of interdevice communication. Future plans call for extending this facility into the student center and dormitory areas.

Comprehensive administrative functionality now stems from a fully relational data base which is resident on the university's new HP 9000 840s computer. The system is completely menu-driven and is designed to service all of St. Mary's present and future needs. Complementary support, however, includes a MICRO VAX II computer that houses students transcripts back to 1930 and services a variety of smaller administrative departments.

A block of 8 'dial-up' networked telephone lines/modems are available for anyone wishing to use university facilities from off campus. And our affiliation with the Texas Higher Education Network (THEnet) extends our capacity vastly beyond the campus. Encompassing the Space Physics Analysis Network (SPAN), the Joint Academic Network (JANET), the European Academic Research Network (EARN), as well as BITNET, ARPANET, INTERNET and NET-NORTH, to name a few, THEnet connects St. Mary's to many locations throughout the continental United States, Canada, Central and South America, Europe, Africa, China, the Middle East and Japan.

which had been the entrenched backbone of data processing, still controlled every process and every piece of data acted upon. But then, to meet increasing demands, more terminals were added and the computer's internal resources began to be divided up. Called "time sharing," the procedure gave each user a prioritized slice of the computer's time. With time sharing came a shift in the process from sequential and tightly administered, to dynamic and loosely monitored, and the scheduler began to vanish from the scene.

A host of concomitant innovations provided by successful computer manufacturers included, to name a few, multi-tasking operating systems to make each user appear to be alone on the system; shared libraries and shared, re-entrant coding to prevent undue redundancy and wasted memory; separate, sophisticated disk-operating systems to allow multiple, simultaneous file service; the whole sphere of file-lock management to at once permit multiple changes to stored information and adequately safeguard its integrity.

"Distributed data processing" soon followed, promoting the idea that it would be better to break down some of the larger, so-called mainframe-based, time-sharing operations using a series of smaller, and perhaps more locally situated minicomputers all linked together. The concept provided for increased aggregate-processing power and storage, coupled with greater control and reduced costs. Unfortunately this idea apparently came, as many have said, ahead of its time, and few took immediate advantage of it.

Perhaps it was in part this lengthy assimilation of the notion of distributed processing that helped usher in "networking," which added still another dimension to an already complex computer world. With networking came the demand for manufacturers to develop, expand and standardize their products in a manner conducive to inter-industry product compatibility. As a result, all sorts of designs and topologies emerged, and several sets of protocol standards were developed. All of this in the new name of "connectivity."

Today, some dozen or more years into separating computer components and then rejoining them long distance, I think we can all agree that it seems to work. Tens of thousands of dedicated people working to unite computers with telecommunications through threads of common harmony have indeed culminated their efforts into one great worldwide conference call.

And now, after all this, we have a problem that it seems nobody thought of: gaps and loopholes caused by many pieces from many places not always fitting together as they might, because interfacing is not yet "seamless," as the jargon terms it.

To discover these gaps, which are sometimes wide enough to allow some virus or worm to pass through, takes just one human being with average intelligence, aptitude and an addictive interest in manipulating computers. Occasionally, access codes can be happened onto illegitimately through guesswork. Why would anyone want to illegitimately gain access to computers? Of course there are serious criminals committing burglary, theft, disruption and destruction. And there are perpetrators seeking vengeance perhaps over a lost job or injustice. But for mischievous hackers I think the motivation is the glory it furnishes them. I believe they are seeking the notoriety that comes with the successful penetration of some computer system thought to be secure.

We have long revered this 20th-century creation, this electronic black box that can talk and spell and act and think, we mistakenly think, like man himself. We seem to be equally awed by some of the people who work with computers, and we are sometimes too quick to bestow lofty mental attributes on them. And we extend these attributes to hackers—and just such attention becomes the essence of their prize.

Consider Robert T. Morris Jr., the 23-year-old INTERNET "wormer" over whom the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department were at odds

By Rick Casey (BA 68)

# The Way We Were St. Mary's in the '60s



*I was  
the second day of  
St. Mary's classes  
in September  
of 1964...*



The arrival of women on campus was only one

**I** still had not acquired my physics textbook, so I was trying to follow along off the book in the lap of the student sitting at the desk next to me.



After a few minutes, she looked over at me, tugged at her skirt, and hissed angrily, "Do you mind!"

### ***Women were New!***

Having spent the previous four years in a male, Jesuit bastion, I was not entirely comfortable in the workaday presence of females, and was mortified that she had so misread my gaze.

But my fellow student was even more discomforted. Women had been admitted as full-time students only a year earlier, and they were still on edge. They could hardly be blamed. Those who were from out of town had to be bused to the campus daily from Villa Maria, a downtown dormitory run by nuns, mainly for nurses, secretaries and other young working women.

The newly appointed dean of women seemed to be feeling her way too, creating a set of rules modeled more after a finishing school than a coeducational university. I seem to remember that girls were allowed to wear curlers to the cafeteria only on Saturday evenings, under the assumption that Saturday-night dates justified such intimate inelegance.

Coeds (as women students were then called) were also prohibited from wearing shorts or slacks to the cafeteria. Dresses and skirts only. The absurdity of this rule was happily demonstrated one rainy day by a friend of mine named Holly Gilbert. Holly, dressed in slacks, a blouse and a raincoat, was turned away from the cafeteria, then

housed in a big, ugly box that later became the campus bookstore. Rather than protest, she calmly stepped outside, reached under her raincoat, removed her slacks, slung them over her shoulder and re-entered the cafeteria. Since her raincoat, at mid-thigh, was longer than many skirts of the era, school officials had no grounds for objection.

### ***Predominantly Male Faculty***

If things were awkward for women students, they must have been worse for the women who were slowly infiltrating the faculty, not only predominantly male, but also still heavily stocked with Marianist priests and brothers. For the longest time, the Administration Building had three kinds of restrooms: "Men," "Women" and "Faculty."

The arrival of women on campus was only one of the many changes St. Mary's would undergo in the 1960s. But if St. Mary's had not changed in that tumultuous decade, it would have been a sign of rigor mortis. The litany of upheaval of the 1960s has often been repeated. It was a decade that started with John Kennedy, went through a series of revolts and cataclysms, and ended with Richard Nixon. In between, was the progression from the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley to the armed occupation at Columbia; from the non-violence of Martin Luther King to the Black Power of H. Rap Brown; from the burning of draft cards to the burning of draft board offices. Nor were the changes limited to the United States. Students were rioting

the many changes”



“ROTC was a challenge for many of us who opposed the war”

from Paris to Tokyo to Mexico City. And in Chicago, the police were rioting.

And, of course, there were the assassinations: John Kennedy, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy.

St. Mary's, thankfully, was never engulfed by the violence of that decade. But the winds of change that fanned fires elsewhere, at the very least, brought fresh air to the Woodlawn campus. The university was part of a changing city and a changing society.

The very role of the university was under challenge.

### **\$20 a Semester Hour!**

When I arrived at St. Mary's, tuition had just been raised to \$20 a semester hour. For the average student that meant \$320 a year—a modest amount even before the inflation of the 1970s. In order to keep afternoons free, classes were held on Saturday. It was assumed that the average student needed afternoons for part-time jobs. In the absence of competition, St. Mary's served as more than a regional Catholic university. It was, in effect, the four-year university of San Antonio. By the end of the decade, the emergence of the University of Texas at San Antonio would force a change of definition for St. Mary's.

The basic definition of a college was also under challenge, particularly the concept of *in loco parentis*. When I arrived at St. Mary's, not only was there a 10 o'clock curfew on week nights, but dorm proctors were supposed to enforce a study hour for freshmen—a discipline that soon went by

the wayside. A major issue was the dress code, particularly the librarian's prohibition of shorts in his domain—a bizarre regulation in a semi-tropical locale.

### **Rattler Controversy**

Other, more serious issues were also taking hold. The year before I arrived, the student newspaper, *The Rattler*, printed an editorial titled “Goosestepping in the Cloister.” It challenged the institution of compulsory ROTC at the university. How, it asked, could a Catholic school named after the Queen of Peace require its male students to take up the study of arms as a condition of enrollment? The editorial set off a firestorm of controversy on the campus and beyond. It was a debate that would not end as long as the Vietnam War and the draft, which spurred it, continued. Three years later, when I was editor of *The Rattler*, a column took issue with San Antonio Archbishop Robert Lucey's statement that a Catholic could not be a conscientious objector. For this and other controversial articles in that issue, a faculty member, without authorization, removed the entire edition of the paper from the racks and destroyed it.

ROTC was a challenge for many of us who opposed the Vietnam war. I took out my hostilities (or refusal of them) in small rebellions. Playing the king in “Once Upon a Mattress” my freshman year, I talked the department head into writing a letter to the commanding officer, saying that the part required me to grow a beard and avoid the barber.

**"It was a time of tremendous ferment"**



The annoyance of the military officers every Wednesday afternoon during drill gave me great pleasure. The following year, a sergeant/instructor decided to use artillery class to have us stuff envelopes in connection with a rifle meet. I quickly calculated what I was paying for the class at \$20 a semester hour, and told the sergeant he should pay me for stuffing envelopes, not vice versa. The logic impressed him—at least he didn't stop me from leaving, nor did he discipline me later.

### ***Sweet Excitement***

The faculty member who confiscated *The Rattler* that offended him was an exception. Many professors encouraged debate and exploration of social and political issues. Father Paul Search (named like a character out of a morality play) encouraged his students to write papers on the war, racism and other issues of the times for his moral theology class. Bill Crane, late head of the Political Science Department, invited seniors and graduate students to his King William bungalow for "beer and bull" sessions with political figures. I remember one such session with Barbara Jordan, at the time the first and only black woman in the Texas Senate. She sat in an easy chair, sipping a scotch, and assuring us eager-faced kids in that deep, mellifluous voice of hers, that if we ever so much as hinted to her Baptist, East Texas constituency, that liquor had ever touched her lips, she would brand us as liars and knaves. What sweet excitement it was to be in that woman's confidence.

Then there was Charlie Cotrell, a new arrival then, who is now academic vice president. Cotrell was a brilliant

teacher, scholarly in the scope of his ideas, but with a relaxed ability to present political theory in ways we literal-minded students could understand. Cotrell became a special resource to a group of Mexican-American students who would become such well-known leaders as Jose Angel Gutierrez, a founder of *La Raza Unida* and the party's highest ranking elected official as Zavala County judge, and the late Willie Velasquez, founder of the enormously important Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

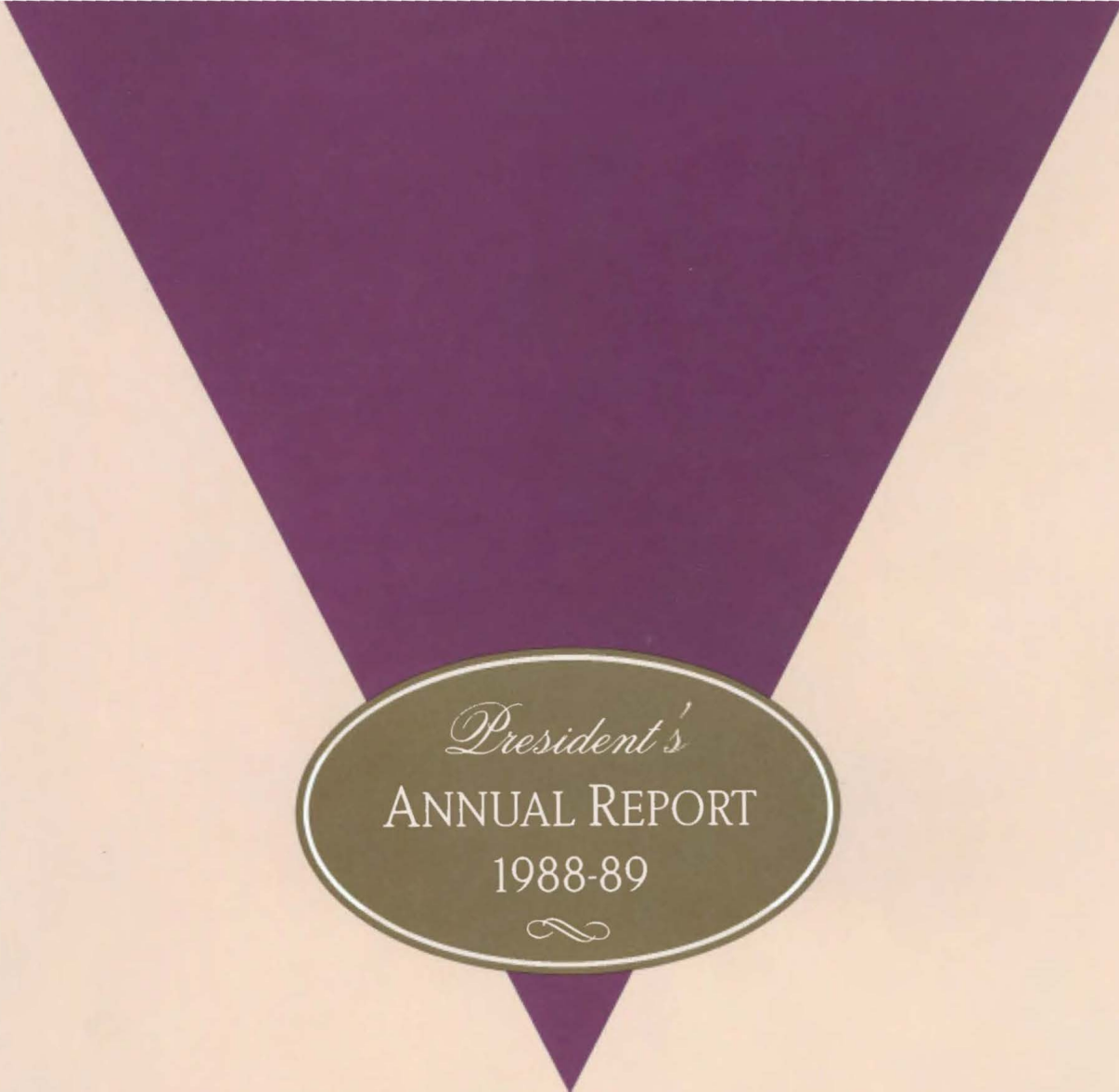
### ***Time of Ferment***

It was a time of tremendous ferment, in and out of the classroom. Outside speakers brought to the campus through the hard work of student Mary Sandoval (now an attorney in Puerto Rico) and others, included conservative columnist Bill Buckley, liberal economist John Kenneth Galbraith, Vietnam expert Bernard Fall, black comedian and social critic Dick Gregory, community organizer Saul Alinsky, psychotherapist and author Erich Fromm and many more. With figures like this addressing the students, it was easy to feel part of the great national debates of the '60s.

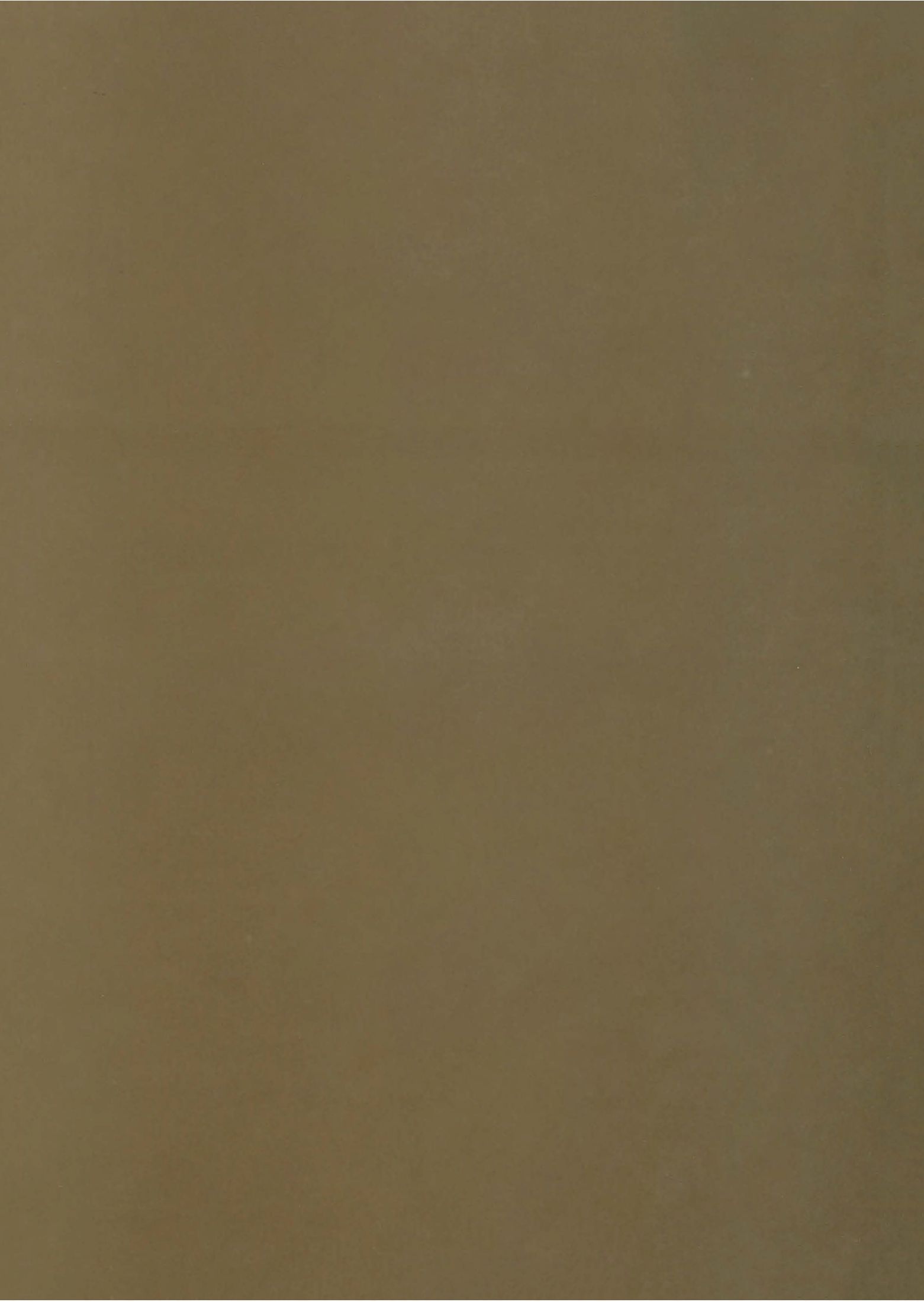
Was it Yogi Berra who said nostalgia ain't what it used to be? I say it's better. ■

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Rick Casey is an investigative reporter-columnist on the staff of the *San Antonio Light* daily newspaper. His St. Mary's degree was in political science.



*President's*  
ANNUAL REPORT  
1988-89  
∞



*President's*  
ANNUAL REPORT  
1988-89

The 1988-89 academic year has been a history-making year for St. Mary's. From our first national championship in men's basketball to our first PhD program (in counseling), from our first woman academic dean (and the first regularly appointed woman law dean in Texas) to our first TV advertising campaign, this year has seen new initiatives and new successes.

#### ATHLETICS

In March Coach Buddy Meyer and the men's basketball team defeated East Oklahoma State 61-58 in the NAIA finals in Kansas City. The long-sought championship banner joined the NAIA national championship women's softball banner from 1986 and a host of Big State and Heart of Texas Conference championships on the walls of the venerable Alumni Gym.

#### FIRST PhD

St. Mary's also made the front pages of the San Antonio press in February with the announcement of the university's first PhD program (in counseling) to begin in fall 1989. Our academic leadership brings the city its first doctoral program in the humanities. Two years in the planning, the PhD extends the already strong master's and specialist programs in counseling, and adds to the 19 other master's programs at St. Mary's.

#### NEW LAW DEAN

On June 1, 1989, Barbara Bader Aldave took office as the new dean of the St. Mary's University School of Law, one of only a dozen women heading law schools in the U.S. Dean Aldave holds a B.S. in chemistry from Stanford and a J.D. from Berkeley. She had most recently held two professorships at

the University of Texas Law School in Austin and a visiting appointment at Northeastern University. Highly qualified as both teacher and researcher and rooted in Catholic social justice traditions, she has already begun to carry forward the strong St. Mary's Law School tradition. Her predecessor, Dean James N. Castleberry, honored by the university with appointment as dean emeritus and by the law school with the 1989 Thomas More award, has assumed special responsibilities for development and fund-raising for the school along with his teaching.

#### TV ADVERTISING

In the increasingly competitive world of higher education, creating opportunities to tell one's story becomes important. St. Mary's began a new initiative this year with its first television advertising campaign. Thanks to the services of the Pitluk Group, three TV spots were designed to highlight the spirit of community, the talents and availability of the faculty, and the ongoing contributions of our alumni. The ads, along with three additional public service announcements on higher education topics, hit the airwaves of KMOL-TV channel 4 in San Antonio in February.

#### BETTER SAT SCORES

In addition to these new initiatives, the work of the university continues with our emphasis on quality, community and values. 1988-89 saw 3,654 students enrolled in the five schools of the university. Once again, the average SAT scores of incoming freshmen increased modestly. The May commencement sent 833 graduates into the work force, the highest number of graduates this decade. This number included 442 undergraduates, 199

*B*uilding on our strong traditions, providing educational leadership to our community, striving for excellence in academics and athletics, reaching out in service to our brothers and sisters, renewing our Catholic and Marianist roots, planning for the future — these are the goals for St. Mary's of the '90s.

REV. JOHN MORER, S.M., PRESIDENT

graduate students and 192 law students. The Honors Program, begun in 1985, also graduated its first class to complete the intensive eight-course honors curriculum as part of the requirements of their respective degree programs.

### SCHUSTER MOURNED

The community was saddened by the death of Brother (Dr.) Louis Schuster, S.M., on April 25. For 40 years he had been an outstanding example of the Marianist commitment to teaching and scholarship. The excellence he embodied continues to be a hallmark of St. Mary's.

### GARNI FACELIFT

Renovation of buildings continues apace. A \$1.2 million renovation of Garni Science Hall was completed this summer. This effort was made possible in part through a challenge grant of \$300,000 from the Mabee Foundation, a challenge which was successfully matched through the generosity of a number of other donors. The Physical Plant staff, under the direction of Charles Jenkins, was the regional winner of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators' annual Excellence in Facilities Management award in the category of small colleges, for the second year in a row.

### ALUMNI EVENTS

Oyster Bake topped the list of Alumni Association successes this year with an alltime high of 48,000 people in attendance at the Fiesta kick-off event. Homecoming Oyster Bake the week earlier brought out a record number of alumni and their families. A variety of other activities included the annual Distinguished Alumni dinner (this year honoring Rev. Virgil Elizondo), the Athletics Hall of Fame dinner, and the FY.I. series of luncheon speakers featuring such alums as Gen. William Schneider,

commander of the Fifth Army, columnist Rick Casey and Edgewood School District Superintendent James Vasquez.

### FACULTY HONORED

Also, the Alumni Association honored six faculty members at the association's annual Faculty Appreciation Dinner—Dr. Richard Pressman and Professor John Rankin, Humanities and Social Sciences; Dr. Michele Trankina, Science, Engineering and Technology; Dr. Adrian Kline, Business and Administration; the Rev. (Dr.) John Rechten, Graduate School; and Professor Charles Cantu, Law School. Six others were honored for 20 years of service, and three more for 25 years. And 12 new full-time faculty began their work at St. Mary's this year.

### STRATEGIC PLANNING

Faculty, staff and administration have been involved this past year in a strategic planning process designed to orient St. Mary's to the year 1995 and beyond. The process began in the fall with the President's Vision Statement, "Leadership for the Twenty-First Century," which highlighted leadership and service as key themes for our future. Six focus groups followed up on campus ethos, community outreach, leadership, the vision of liberal education, campus service orientation and the public image of the university. In the spring, the vice-presidential areas, with faculty and staff advisory groups, developed preliminary five-year plans. This work was reviewed over the summer by the Executive Council and an integrated plan will be presented to the board of trustees this year. Currently a draft statement on the Catholic and Marianist nature of the university is the topic of planning discussions.

# Financial Report

## Explanation of Expenditures

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

OPERATING INCOME	1988		1989	
	Amount	Percent	Amount	Percent
Student tuition & fees	\$ 19,376,101		\$ 20,537,180	
Federal grants & contracts	3,022,454		3,362,343	
Local grants & contracts	35,660		90,848	
Private gifts, grants & contracts	1,521,153		1,248,402	
Endowment income	868,005		966,570	
Sales & services of auxiliary enterprises	3,763,473		3,905,171	
Athletics	44,445		38,221	
Other sources	756,265		915,105	
<b>Total operating income</b>	<b>\$29,387,556</b>		<b>\$31,063,840</b>	
<b>OPERATING EXPENSES</b>	<b>1988</b>	<b>1989</b>		
	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Instruction	\$ 8,611,940	29.37	\$ 9,415,239	30.54
Research	169,215	0.58	174,181	0.56
Public service	17,299	0.06	26,721	0.09
Academic support	2,977,903	10.16	3,267,220	10.59
Student services	1,915,796	6.54	2,367,226	7.67
Institutional support	2,997,337	10.22	3,148,594	10.21
Operation & maint. of plant	2,395,406	8.17	2,501,822	8.11
Scholarships	4,094,643	13.97	4,416,498	14.32
Mandatory transfers	640,787	2.19	494,416	1.60
Non-mandatory transfers	1,744,706	5.95	1,302,800	4.22
Auxiliary enterprises	3,749,603	12.79	3,730,520	12.09
<b>Total operating expenses</b>	<b>\$29,314,635</b>	<b>100.00</b>	<b>\$30,845,237</b>	<b>100.00</b>
<b>Increase in revenue over expenditure</b>	<b>\$72,921</b>		<b>\$218,603</b>	

**INSTRUCTION.** Activities that are part of the instruction program, including community education and preparatory instruction.

**RESEARCH.** Activities specifically organized to produce research outcomes include university-sponsored grants and federally funded research grants.

**PUBLIC SERVICE.** Non-instructional services for individuals and groups external to the university, such as community service programs, conferences and institutes.

**ACADEMIC SUPPORT.** Services supporting the university's missions of instruction, research and public service, such as libraries, media services and academic administration.

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**INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT.** Includes central executive-level activities concerned with management of the institution, and includes fiscal operations, personnel administration, data processing, public relations and development.

**OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF PLANT.** Includes expenditures for plant administration, facilities maintenance, custodial services and utilities.

**SCHOLARSHIPS.** Outright grants-in-aid where recipient is not required to perform services and includes grants requiring services such as the Work-Study program and training grants.

**MANDATORY TRANSFERS.** Includes transfers to debt service and building maintenance funds, and transfers to match government funds for loans and aid grants.

**NON MANDATORY TRANSFERS.** Transfers made at the discretion of the governing board of the university to add to the endowment, building construction and physical plant maintenance funds.

**AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES.** Self-supporting activities providing services to students, faculty, or staff, such as residence halls, food services, bookstore, and athletics.

**NOTE:** OPERATING INCOME and OPERATING EXPENSES include both unrestricted and restricted funds.



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Hugh Fleming  
Henry Flores  
Jo Ann Gomez  
Gary H. Gordon  
Donald Haney  
Gloria E. Hanna  
Margaret Harrington  
Joan R. Henarie  
Paul H. Hewitt  
Peggy M. Huntzinger  
Charles W. Jenkins  
Vincent R. Johnson  
Anthony Kaufmann  
Francis Keller  
David R. Krause  
Candace J. Kuebker  
Joan Lamm  
Margarita Leal  
Stephen A. Leal  
Harvey A. Legate Jr.  
Carmen G. Leija  
Gene W. Lene  
Edward J. Lodell  
Sister Grace Luther  
Tomasa S. Martinez  
Ronald R. Mellen  
Diane R. Mendoza  
Tomas M. Mendoza  
Herman A. Meyer Jr.  
Charles Miller  
Jack B. Miller  
Carmen U. Mireles  
Frank J. Molek  
John P. Moore  
Raquel M. Moreno  
Thomas A. Mote Jr.  
Claudine Omillian  
Marcelino Partida  
Martin Partida  
Dianne L. Pipes  
Gerald Pratt  
Richard S. Pressman  
Juan Ramirez  
Gerald S. Reamey  
Miguel B. Reyes  
Bahman Rezaie  
Daniel C. Rigney  
Olivia F. Rodriguez  
Pedro Romo  
Roy E. Robbins  
Bonita K. Roberts  
Ramiro Ruiz  
Steven Ruzicka  
Carlos Sanchez  
Robert S. Sandefur  
Carmen Saucedo  
John Schmolesky  
Leonard W. Scott  
Willibrord T. Silva  
Matilde K. Stephenson  
Robert L. Summers Jr.  
Rosemarie Synek  
William M. Tam  
Perly L. Sheffield  
Samuel Thompson III  
Aurelia S. Vincent  
Daniel J. White  
Elizabeth A. Whiteman  
Fernando A. Yarrito  
Ebrahim Yazdani  
Dora A. Ybarra  
Sara M. Ybarra  
Richard M. Yerly  
Beatrice S. Ziegler



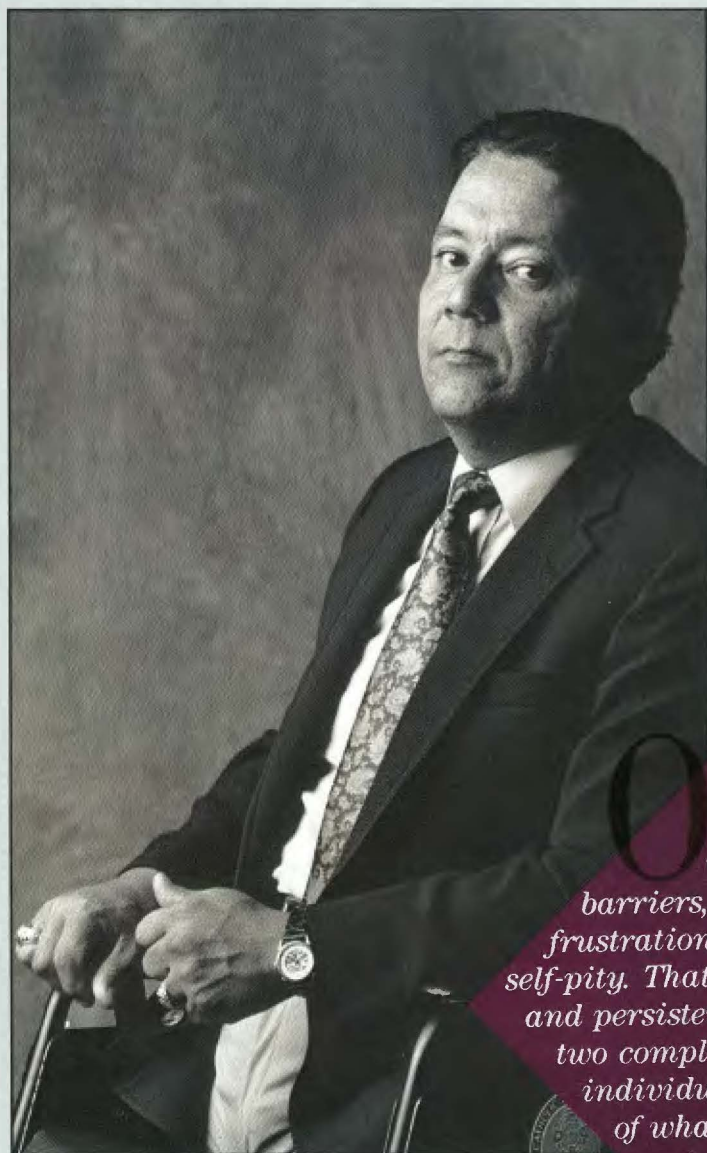
*Corporations & Foundations*

- Advanced Micro Devices  
Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation  
Alamo Toyota  
Alcoa Foundation  
The Allstate Foundation  
American Desk  
American National Can  
M. D. Anderson Foundation  
ARA Services  
Arco Foundation of California  
Arco Oil & Gas Co.  
Armstrong Plumbing Supply Co.  
Armstrong World Industries Inc.  
Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation  
Ashland Oil Foundation  
Barshop Partnership Ltd.  
Celia Berwin Memorial Foundation  
Bird & Noll  
George W. Brackenridge Foundation  
Brite & Drought  
Broadway National Bank  
Brock & Kelfer  
Carnegie Foundation  
Carvajal Surgical Medical & Pharmacy  
Caterpillar Foundation  
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Centerre Trust Co. of St. Louis  
Central & Southwest Foundation  
Certainteed Corp. Foundation  
Chemic Inc.  
Chevron U.S.A. Inc.  
Chilton Foundation  
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Club Sembradores De Amistad Educational Foundation  
Columbia 300 Inc.  
Connecticut Mutual  
Coopers & Lybrand Foundation  
Crum & Forster Foundation  
Dannenbaum Engineering Corp.  
Diamond Shamrock  
Dillard Dept. Stores  
Dominion Country Club  
Dow Chemical USA  
Ernst & Whinney Foundation  
Ewing Halsell Foundation  
Exxon Educational Foundation  
Farmers Group Inc.  
Federated Department Stores Foundation  
Ford Motor Co. Fund  
Foster, Pope & Orsak  
Frost National Bank  
Fulbright & Jaworski  
G. M. Enterprises Inc.  
Gardere & Wynne  
Robert G. Garza Law Offices  
General Dynamics Corp.  
General Motors Corp.  
Ghedi Co. Inc.  
Government Personnel Mutual Life
- Groce, Locke & Hebbon  
GTE Service Corp.  
Guarantee Plumbing & Air Conditioning  
Halo Distributing Co.  
William Randolph Hearst Foundation  
Heileman Brewing Co. Inc.  
Hewitt Associates  
Hillcrest Foundation  
Houston Endowment Inc.  
Houston Lighting & Power Co.  
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Ingram, Linnartz & Reynolds  
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Lever Brothers Co.  
Levi Strauss Foundation  
Lone Star Gas Co.  
Luby's Cafeterias Inc.  
Luhn-McCain Insurance Agency Inc.  
M. E. Allison & Co. Inc.  
The J. E. & L. E. Mabee Foundation Inc.  
Mallinckrodt Inc.  
Pat Maloney Law Offices  
Marmon, Barclay, Souter, Foster & Hays  
Martin Marietta Corp. Foundation  
Martin, Shannon & Drought  
MBank Alamo  
McCall Parkhurst & Horton  
McCamish, Martin, Brown & Loeffler  
McDonnell Douglas Foundation  
MCI Education Endowment Inc.  
Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing  
Mission City Container  
Mitre Corp.  
Mobil Foundation Inc.  
Monsanto Fund  
Montalbo Auto Sales Inc.  
Motorola Foundation  
National Bank of Commerce of San Antonio  
NCNB Bank  
Nicholas & Barrera  
Northern Telecom Inc.  
Occidental Petroleum  
Pace Papers & Packaging  
Padgett, Stratemann & Co.  
Pasqual & Pozza  
Peat, Marwick, Main Foundation  
L. D. Pedrotti Inc.  
Plunkett, Gibson & Allen Inc.  
Price Waterhouse  
Proctor & Gamble  
Quantum Chemical Corp.  
Reginald Roberts Asso.  
Richter's Bakeries Inc.  
Royal Insurance  
Joseph Rubin Foundation  
San Antonio Bar Auxiliary Foundation  
San Antonio Intell Property Law Assn.  
Sara Lee Foundation  
Sawtelle, Goode, Davidson & Troilo  
Sears-Roebuck Foundation  
Shell Oil Co. Foundation  
Sisters of St. Joseph
- Society of Mary, Province of St. Louis  
Southwestern Bell Foundation  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.  
Sun Harvest Farms Inc.  
Sunshine Nut Co.  
Symonds Foundation  
Tandy Corp.  
Tesoro Petroleum Corp.  
Texaco Philanthropic Foundation Inc.  
Texas Beverage Packers Inc.  
Texas Committee for Humanities  
Texas Ice Service  
Texas Independent College Fund  
Texas Instruments Foundation  
Texas Securities Corp.  
Textron  
United Television Inc.  
UPS Foundation  
USAA Group  
Valero Management Co.  
Victoria Mortgage  
Victoria Savings Assn.  
Vinson & Elkins  
Vulcan Materials Co.  
Dean Witter Financial Services  
Zachry Foundation  
H. B. Zachry Co.

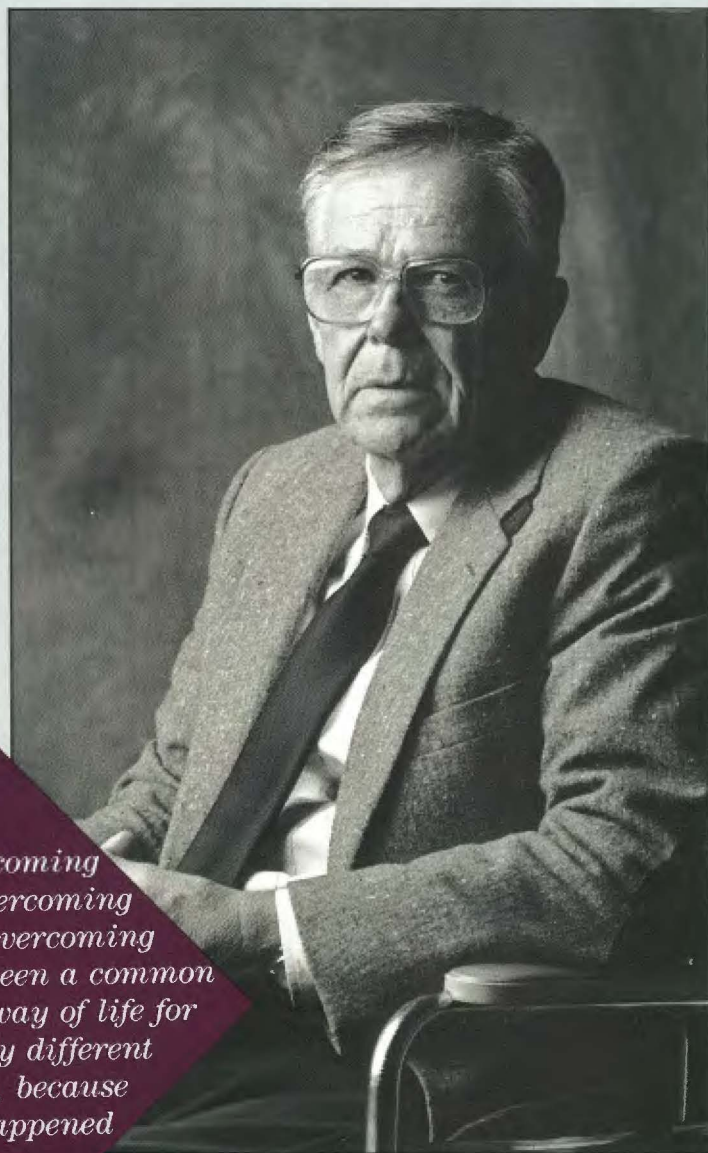
# T W O M E N

## O N A L I F E T I M E R O L L

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*Armando Albarran*



*Blair Reeves*

*O*vercoming barriers, overcoming frustration, overcoming self-pity. That's been a common and persistent way of life for two completely different individuals, because of what happened to them.

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Armando Albarran, a Vietnam vet, and Blair Reeves, a veteran of World War II, belong to different generations, influenced differently, no doubt, by the vastly different attitudes of society toward those two wars. Yet each man developed a remarkably similar attitude to his crippling war injury — that the mind and spirit can strive to overcome the body's frailties. Whether the particular war was popular or unpopular, both men sacrificed their mobility in the service of their country and determined to make a rewarding, unembittered life for themselves — a life that counts, that can make a difference to the lives of others. St. Mary's is proud of these two alums, honored as outstanding disabled veterans by their fellow disabled veterans throughout the nation...



**A**rmando Albarran is a man on the go, a lot. He treks across San Antonio and South Texas, driving some one thousand miles monthly to help disabled veterans put their lives back together again.

As a rehabilitation counselor with the Veterans Administration, he roves college campuses, talking and cajoling vets into finishing their education so they can get jobs, and thus independence. Sometimes when you've lost a leg or reside in a wheelchair, that's easier said than done.

Albarran knows, because he's been there himself. He lost his legs in a mine explosion in the Vietnam War



and had to put the pieces of his life back together when he came back to his

native San Antonio.

"I know what they're going through. I have rapport with my veterans. You see the frustration and anguish on their faces," says Albarran, 42, from his office at the VA's vocational-rehab division in San Antonio, base for his caseload of around 200.

Albarran did such a remarkable job putting his own life back into gear that in 1985 the St. Mary's grad was named Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the year by the Disabled American Veterans. As a result, he got to visit in Washington, D.C., with President Ronald Reagan and assorted Congressional bigwigs.

"I was invited to the Oval Office and got to talk about 15 minutes with President Reagan. He was very impressive and made me feel very comfortable," remarks Albarran, a handsome man with an athletic upper body who helped organize wheelchair basketball locally. He's dressed spiffily in a blue and white striped shirt and tie.

He was wounded when his platoon was on a search-and-destroy mission and the Vietcong detonated a mine. Since they

sedated him, he didn't fully realize the traumatic extent of his injuries until his brother-in-law in the states called him up in the Saigon hospital to find out about his condition. "I lifted up my sheet," he recalls, "and said, 'I think I lost my legs; I can't see them.' It hit me then, and I cried," he remembers.

But Albarran isn't a bitter person, at least he doesn't give that impression with his upbeat conversation. "I have no animosity. I look at the brighter aspects of life. And I try to stress in general that people should emphasize the ability, not the dis-ability."

He spent some 14 months recuperating

*"People should emphasize the ability, not the disability."*

at Brooke Army Medical Center here at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. And his big family of six brothers and sisters came to see him daily. "They gave me constant support. My mother was there every single day. They said, 'Don't give up. We're here to help.' If it weren't for them, I wouldn't have come out of my shell," he confides.

At Brooke he spent time in both occupational and physical therapy, weight lifting and building up his upper extremities. It was then that he got into what would end up being his life's work. He credits a DAV officer with asking him to help newly arrived disabled vets. "He got me started in the rehab business. I had been bedridden for four months, and so were the new arrivals. I helped them write letters and fill out forms."

Albarran got a political science degree from St. Mary's in 1972, then went on to complete 22 hours of graduate study in guidance and counseling. As well as hoping to finish his master's, he's thinking about St. Mary's new doctorate in counseling.

Since curbs were not generally accessible to wheel chairs when he attended St. Mary's, the university provided temporary ramps to older buildings he had to go to. When he took some courses at St. Philip's College, his high school buddies carried him to the upper floors. (While in junior college, he met his wife, Tillie, with whom he has three children.)

"Overlooking barriers became an ongoing process," Albarran says. "I had to learn to work around them." In those days, when he went to a restaurant without accessibility, he would mention it to the management.

And when it came time to look for a job, he found a few more obstacles. "I would comb the classified ads and call employers. 'Sure, come on down,' they'd say. But when I got there and they saw me, they'd say they'd get back to me later."

But he was determined and persistent. He kept calling, and knocking on doors. Finally somebody said, "We'd like to hire you, but our building isn't accessible." "Fine," Albarran replied, "if you'll hire me, I'll take care of the accessibility." And he did. He got some friends to build a ramp at his new employment place, an agency that packaged loans for minorities.

He has worked stints at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (as a placement specialist) and the U.S. Department of Labor in Houston, where he worked with injured workers. In 1979, he joined the VA's rehab and counseling division in San Antonio and started helping that caseload of 200. "It takes time to know your caseload. You have to make friends with them, so that it's friends helping friends," he says. In fact, he's giving the same counseling that he himself received. The VA gives disabled vets a battery of tests to match training with disabilities. Then Albarran takes over the cases to see them through college. Besides regularly covering local colleges, he hits all colleges in the Rio Grande Valley, working with "his vets" on everything from getting them medical services to calling the juvenile department when they've got kid troubles.

Albarran tries to motivate injured vets to get the most education they can. "I figured the way to overshadow my disability was to get more education. I try to instill in them that this will open more doors. I feel like life is full of rewards. The more you give, the more you get out of life," and he pauses, "Life's big reward is just being here."

And of the vets he works with? "Seeing their anguish disappear...seeing a happy face. That's reward in itself, far better than any monetary one." ■

Judge Blair Reeves certainly looks the part of gentleman jurist, but you can tell right off he's thrown asunder some stereotypic judicial trappings.

For one thing, he often zips to work at the San Antonio Victorian county courthouse in his not-so-Victorian motorcycle. And another, high up in his "Big Red" office—that's the color of the old, historic building—he's short on formality and long on courtly hospitality.

He pulls up his chair (actually he's already in his) close to yours and immediately inquires about you, instead of discoursing about himself, which in itself is incongruous for a politician. Oh, of course, there's something else different about the St. Mary's law grad and current associate justice of the Texas Fourth Court of Appeals. But he hasn't let that bother him one legal-brief bit. He's also a paraplegic, wounded at Okinawa in World War II.

Ever since, he's hit the ground rolling—in his wheelchair—attending law school, practicing law, and politicking himself into several high positions, including presiding over Commissioner's Court as Bexar County Judge.

A lot of wheeling and dealing for a man U.S. Marine doctors thought wouldn't live through his battle wounds caused by a bullet that partially severed his spine. What kept him going, and how did he survive?

"When I was in the hospital most of us had illusions that we would get better; after all, we were very young. Nobody ever said, 'You won't ever walk again,' but we had to come to grips with the fact that we weren't getting better. I realized that it was time to move on. I just made up my mind that I had to do something with my life," remembers Reeves, 65, from his book-lined office in the crow's nest of "Big Red," where the appellate court resides. A slim man, he is dressed informally in matching gray shirt and slacks, since he isn't hearing any cases this day.

He credits his supportive family for helping him adjust. His wife, Betty Jean, he says "should have gotten the law degree."

"I just think God wanted to save me for some other purpose," he muses, when queried as to why he thinks he managed to survive when others didn't. "Even if I was a mean little kid, I had always gone to church and had a

tremendous empathy for the underdog, poor and minorities. I have a strong faith. As in the Bible, where Paul had a thorn in his flesh and asked to be relieved of it, Christ said, 'I'll give you sufficient faith to get through this.'" Coming from some silver-tongued politician, this might appear to be rhetoric, but not from Reeves, who espouses it simply and genuinely.

When he decided to go to law school, accessibility for the disabled was a far cry from what it is today with federal regulations.

"There were no sidewalk ramps, and restaurants had steps. It was impossible

*"Christ said, 'I'll give you sufficient faith to get through this.'"*

for a person in a wheelchair to get around," he recalls. When he transferred to St. Mary's law school, Reeves says the then dean, Ernest Raba "told me he'd be glad to help me out. I was the only person in a wheelchair at St. Mary's at that time. I'm very indebted to St. Mary's." Since there was no elevator, they rigged up a two-way communication system for him to hear the upstairs classroom lectures. "The last two years, I went to law school sitting in the first-floor library with earphones on," the native San Antonian laughs. He got the degree in 1951.

"You know, people don't realize in dealing with disabled persons that we want to be independent," adds Reeves, who is called "Bruzzie" by family and friends. (When they were young, his siblings couldn't say brother and it came out "Bruzzie.") "I get a lot of satisfaction in getting out by myself," he emphasizes. In addition to his cars, he has that specially rigged motorcycle that carries both him and wheelchair.

How'd he end up choosing a law career, anyway?

Mainly, he figured it was something he could do from a chair. "Originally, I would have probably been a coach of something. I played football (at Jefferson High) and was an athlete. Then I found I had an aptitude for law. As a trial judge, I enjoyed the action of a trial court...the give and take of the lawyers, the

testimony and the reaction of the jury. It's a very dramatic thing."

After college, he started practicing law. "I was starving to death," he chortles, "and decided to run for justice of the peace to supplement my income." In those days, that meant he would also have to act as coroner, and one of his opponents suggested he couldn't get to the crime scenes in a wheelchair. However this strategy backfired. Reeves won the election and ended up conducting more inquests than anybody else. "I never had a problem. I've been lifted over fences and up flights of stairs. In one year I made 53 inquests. It got so



the police would call me, because I'd respond when others would take the phone off the hook.

Consequently, I made lots of friends in the offices of the police and the sheriff...long-lasting friendships."

Along with his political career, Reeves has been active in all sorts of community affairs, including Goodwill Industries and Big Brothers and Sisters. As Bexar County Judge, he was instrumental in pushing for legislation needed to help shore up the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. In 1987, like Albarran before him, Reeves too received the Disabled American Veterans' prestigious award of Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year. And the DAV announced with pride that it was the first time in the award's 26-year history that two recipients in the same city had been honored. ■

Nancy Haston Foster is a San Antonio free-lance writer.

FROM THE DIRECTOR  
OF ALUMNI RELATIONS



Catherine  
A. Baker

*By now you have received the inaugural issue of "AlumNotes", a quarterly newsletter produced by alumni for alumni. "AlumNotes" is our response to your desire to hear more frequently from St. Mary's, specifically about the Alumni Association and you, its members. We hope you like it!*

*You will receive "AlumNotes" four times a year, in between the times that you receive the Gold & Blue. The purpose of "AlumNotes" is to provide you with updates on favorite campus personalities from the past, let you know what's happening around campus, educate you about the many activities of your association, and keep you informed about special events and programs.*

*Serving on the "AlumNotes" Editorial Review Board are Ida Kenny (BA 82, MA 84), Bob McAdams (BBA 65), Diane Abdo Noll (BA 72), Mary Rohmer (BA 82) and Ken Slavin (BA 82).*

*We seek your input. Please submit articles and suggestions to:*

*"AlumNotes" Editor  
c/o Alumni Relations Office  
St. Mary's University  
One Camino Santa Maria  
San Antonio, TX 78228-8504  
512/436-3324*

**Association Contributes  
\$225,000**

The number one goal of the St. Mary's University Alumni Association is to "provide financial support to the university's scholarship program." Accomplishing that goal is important to the association, and with this year's contribution, the Alumni Scholarship Endowment Fund totals more than \$825,000.

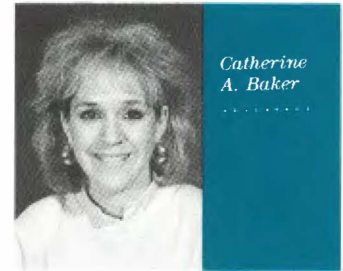
On September 7, the Alumni Association board of directors hosted a reception for the university's board of trustees at the City Club of San Antonio. Association president Bob McAdams (BBA 65), and past president Chris Maguire (BA 67) presented the Rev. John Moder, S.M. (BA 70), university president, with a check for \$225,000.

The 1989 gift to the university scholarship program is the largest single contribution in the association's history. And for the future? McAdams has set his sights on surpassing the \$1 million mark in 1990.

**Booster Club Election**

At its general membership meeting on July 26, the St. Mary's Booster Club elected new officers to direct the activities of the vibrant organization. The Booster Club, which has helped raise over \$600,000 for athletic scholarship endowments, also assists St. Mary's athletics by providing student athletes with transportation and equipment.

New as president for the 1989-90 year is Robert P. Chambers (BBA 66, MA 73), a San Antonio CPA in private practice. Assisting Bob with his duties is vice president Bob Mason (BS 68), a statistician at Southwest Research Institute. Serving as co-treasurers for the over-200-member organization are



**New Appointment**

Catherine A. Baker was appointed assistant director of Alumni Relations, effective September 1. She fills the vacancy left by Joan Canty, who has joined the St. Mary's Public Relations Office as assistant director for news and information.

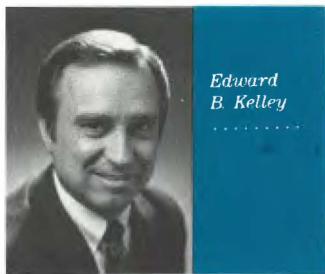
Cathy is a 1989 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she received a BS degree in speech communication with concentration in organizational communication. While in college she was active in Kappa Delta sorority and Women in Communications. She served for five years as a volunteer at Texas Girls State and was an Emma Scarbrough Texas-Ex scholarship recipient.

Before joining the St. Mary's team, Cathy held the position of public relations assistant for the Austin Aqua Festival, Texas' largest function of its kind. She also served as a communications intern for the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Mickey Schott (BBA 68), a partner in the CPA firm of Schott, Bartoskewitz and Co., and John Garoni (BBA 67), vice president of sales and marketing for the Sunshine Nut Company. Mae Escobar, a public relations specialist for BankOne, is secretary and newsletter editor for the Booster Club.



*The San Antonio law firm of Matthews and Branscomb recently donated a valuable collection of rare books to the law library's rare book room. Frank W. Baker (BS 48, JD 49), left, and Wilbur L. Matthews, representing the law firm, celebrated the occasion with Barbara Bader Aldavs, law school dean.*



**New Board Chairman**

Edward B. Kelley (BBA 64) is the newly appointed chairman of St. Mary's board of trustees. He has been a member of the board since 1984.

He is president of the Real Estate Group at United Services Automobile Association, San Antonio. He earlier was president and advisory director of Barshop Enterprises and manager of the Barshop Partnership Ltd., companies that own, develop and manage commercial property. He also has been senior vice president in charge of mortgages and real estate at Southwestern Life Insurance Co. and in related positions at Broadway National Bank and the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

He serves on the boards of La Quinta Motor Inns Inc., the Teachers Retirement System of Texas Investment Advisory Committee, Baptist Memorial Hospital System, Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks, Rice Center of Houston and the San Antonio Economic Development Foundation.

**Extended Hours**

To better serve the needs of our students, particularly those who attend class in the evening, the Executive Council approved extended hours for student, academic and financial service offices. Offices that will stay open until 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are: Bursar, Registrar, Financial Assistance, Evening Studies, Graduate School, Bookstore, Counseling Center and Academic Vice President. Already open evenings are the Learning Assistance and Writing Centers, Academic Library, University Center and Snack Bar.

Offices extending hours will be staffed on a flex-time basis and the university police will continue to provide escort service, upon request, for those working late.



*The Rev. John Moder, St. Mary's president, left, and Dr. John P. Howe III, president of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, met Sept. 1 to sign an agreement between the schools that will enable students to earn a DDS degree in seven years versus the traditional eight years.*

**Special Dental Program**

The Dual Degree and Early Admission Dental Program, referred to as a 3 Plus 4 Agreement, puts motivated students through an accelerated program requiring completion of 57 hours of core curriculum at St. Mary's before applying to the four-year program at the UTHSC dental school.

The program is the first agreement of its kind in San Antonio. The first students are expected to enroll in the summer or fall of 1990.

**Humanities Advisory Board**

The Rev. Charles H. Miller, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, met with members of the School's advisory board Sept. 13 during the group's second meeting since it was formed last spring.

The 10-member board will meet twice a year to review and implement strategic plans and provide fund-raising assistance. The group is also responsible for relaying the school's educational concerns to the San Antonio community.

Members include board president Mary Ann Crosby (JD 65), former law faculty adjunct, now president, Child Advocates of San Antonio, a United Way Service; Dr. Gilberto Aguirre, ophthalmologist; the Rev. Virgil Elizondo (BS 57), rector of San Antonio's San Fernando Cathedral; Armando Falcon

Jr. (BA 83), attorney, Cecil Blair law firm; Henry A. Guerra Jr. (BA 40), former St. Mary's trustee, broadcaster, owner and director of Angelus Funeral Home; Dr. Earl M. Lewis, retired professor of urban studies, Trinity University; Al J. Notzon III (BA 60), St. Mary's trustee, executive director of the Alamo Area Council of Governments; Philip J. Sheridan Jr. (BA 49, MA 88), chairman, Alamo Concessions Supply Co.; Claude Stanush (BA 39), journalist-author formerly with Time-Life; James R. Vasquez (BBA 59), superintendent, San Antonio's Edgewood Independent School District.

**Enrollment Up**

Total enrollment for the fall 1989 semester is 3,932, an increase of 6.4 percent (from 3,696 in fall 1988). The breakdown is 2,535 undergraduates, 717 graduates, 670 law students and 10 students enrolled in the school's first doctoral program—the PhD in counseling.

**Legal Aid Grant**

A grant of \$12,000 was awarded to the law school by the Texas Equal Access to Justice Foundation to provide legal aid services primarily to low-income elderly.

## 1940s

**Harry Nixon Jr.** (MA 49), San Antonio, retired May 31 from his position as sports information officer at Trinity University. His career included 30 years of public affairs work with Kelly Air Force Base and work in the public relations department at St. Mary's in the early 1950s.

## 1950s

**Arthur Panfeld** (BBA 50), San Antonio, was honored in Washington, D.C., by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants as their outstanding committee chairman for his performance as chairman of the Professional Ethics committee for the 1988-89 year.

**James N. Castleberry Jr.** (JD 52), San Antonio, became dean emeritus with fundraising responsibilities on June 1 after 11 years as dean at St. Mary's University.

**Lt. Gen. William H. Schneider** (BBA 55), San Antonio, retired in September as commanding general of the 5th United States Army.

**Ben Reina Jr.** (BS 57), Houston, is employed by NASA at the Johnson Space Center. He works as a project engineer on the space shuttle and space station.

**Robert E. Sefcik** (BBA 59), San Antonio, was recently appointed to the business advisory council at Incarnate Word College. He is the senior vice president of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Southwest.

## 1960s

**Robert "Bob" Chambers** (BBA 66, MA 73) San Antonio, was elected president of the St. Mary's University Booster Club at their general membership meeting held in July.

**Brig. Gen. Marc C. Cisneros** (BBA 61), Republic of Panama, was named commanding general, U.S. Army South in March.

**Michael Crosby** (BA 62), San Antonio, has been named director of foundation development and estate planning at Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research.

**Florentino "Tino" Duran** (BA 63, MS 77), Carrollton, TX, is the publisher of *La Prensa*, a Spanish-language newspaper in San Antonio. He also publishes Fort Worth's *El Informador Hispano*.

**Frank Herrera** (BA 64, JD 67), San Antonio, was elected national chairman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF). He is a partner in the law firm of Herrera, Vega & Rocha.

**James F. Hufstetler Jr.** (BA 64, MA 77), San Antonio, has been appointed general manager of Turbo Mach Research and Development Inc. Hufstetler retired from the U.S. Army in 1988 after 23 years of service.

**Raymond E. Taylor** (BA 68, JD 69), San Antonio, is the author of "Basic Forensic Pathology for Criminal Lawyers" and "Self Defense in Murder Cases." Both books will be published by Bancroft-Whitney.

## Computer Crime

*Continued from page 4.*

with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Syracuse, New York. The FBI wanted him prosecuted as a felon, but the U.S. Attorney in New York favored a misdemeanor charge in exchange for information about the caper.

In a similar case, Herbert D. Zinn Jr., an 18-year-old high-school dropout, dubbed "Cyberpunk" and "Shadow Hawk," was sentenced to nine months in a South Dakota prison for penetrating computers owned by AT&T and the U.S. Department of Defense. He took no classified information, and his defense contended that he should receive probation and be required to perform community service by teaching computer classes. (This was the first conviction under the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986.)

Do we really want information from Morris or instruction from Zinn? For anyone seeking instant recognition, a virus or a worm can be a crowning achievement, providing instant notoriety as a "genius." For young

Zinn his adventure might eventually be worth both his high school diploma and a college degree. Only time will tell.

What can we as individuals do to prevent these intrusions into the economic and governmental arteries of our nation? Probably very little. The hard line from the Justice Department is a correct step, but the real control will have to come from the computer industry itself. Will the industry's attempts to hone its multi-vended products and close the gaps and loopholes prevail against that same industry's willingness and capacity to profit from these outrageous violations?

I think we can safely predict that malicious computer invasions will continue, despite stiff court actions. Bear in mind that in order to make the reward collectible, perpetrators must be detected in the closing moments of their "command performance." It therefore seems presumptuous to believe that they are being

caught in the traditional sense. More likely they are staging their own detection at the opportune moment.

As to whether to expect these acts to increase, I would recall that we are not dealing here with any rare intellect—just brute determination and the age-old laws of probability. So again, depending upon how the computer industry responds, we may see more computer interference, or we may see less. What will be most interesting, and perhaps most revealing, will occur when these infamous super-hackers emerge from prison. We will then see how the industry treats them and what their rewards really will be. ■

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Paul Hewitt was appointed director of St. Mary's Computer Center in 1981 after joining the unit two years earlier. He came to St. Mary's with 18 years Air Force experience in computers.

**Gerald G. Brandon** (BA 69), Maryland, has been named director of materiel management at Harbor Hospital Center in Baltimore. Formerly he was director of materiel management at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Maryland.

**John R. Conrad** (BS 69), Madison, WI, was named a Wisconsin Distinguished Professor of Nuclear Engineering and Engineering Physics in January by the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

**Rev. Larry J. Droll** (BA 69), San Angelo, received the pontifical degree of Licenciado in Canon Law at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Rev. Droll is chancellor of the Diocese of San Angelo.

**Ronald Ederer** (JD 69), El Paso, has been chosen as U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas, with headquarters in San Antonio.

**Dr. Guy McClung** (BS 69), Spring, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. He is the associate vice president for institutional affairs at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

**Victoria Revilla** (BA 71), Fort Lee, VA, is a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army in command of the 244th Quartermaster Battalion. She recently completed her third tour in Germany and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for her leadership and performance as the executive officer of the 16th Corps Support Group.

**George Barber** (JD 72), Cedar Hill, has his office in the former Church of the Nazarene that he and his partner restored in 1985.



**Dr. Janet Monier Noll** (BS 72), San Antonio, recently passed the recertification boards in general comprehensive pediatrics given by the American Board of Pediatrics. Dr. Noll is in practice with Northwest Pediatric Associates.

**David J. Labrec** (JD 73), Dallas, has joined the law firm of Strasburger & Price as a partner in charge of the municipal Law Practice Group.

**Richard P. Martinez** (BBA 73), The Woodlands, has been appointed audit manager for Arkla Incorporated's Entex Division in Houston. He is a certified internal auditor, certified fraud examiner and a reserve officer with the U.S. Naval Investigative Service.

**Mercedes Garcia** (BBA 74), San Antonio, was appointed bursar at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

**Rebecca Quintanilla Cedillo** (BA 75), San Antonio, has been named a planning director to the City of San Antonio's Planning Commission.

**Rodney J. Davis** (BA 75), San Antonio, is an elementary teacher with the South San Antonio Independent School District. He also serves as a liturgical minister at Faith United Methodist Church and is a San Antonio Exhibition Square Dance caller.

**Kevin C. Dennis** (BA 75, MS 76), Amarillo, has been named director of the Knights of Columbus Deaf Services Program for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Amarillo.

**James N. Higdon** (JD 75), San Antonio, has been elected 1989-1990 President of the San Antonio Family Lawyers Association.

**Richard Meyer** (JD 75), Dallas, is a senior attorney-regulatory for Texas Oil & Gas Corp.

**Darby Riley** (JD 76), San Antonio, announced his association with Thomas Black, former professor of evidence and uniform commercial code at St. Mary's Law School.

**Stanley Konieczny** (BA 77), Belleville, IL, has been named the director of public relations for the ASC Health System which includes three hospitals and one nursing home in South-Central Illinois. The Catholic healthcare facilities are sponsored by the Adorers of the Blood of Christ, Ruma, Illinois.



**Craig Kuebker** (BA 77), and wife Jeanne (Gittinger) Kuebker (CL 79) have returned to San Antonio after a three-year tour in West Germany. Craig, who has spent eight years in the U.S. Air Force as physician and flight surgeon, has opened a family medicine practice in the St. Rose Medical Office Building. The Kuebkers have two children, Jennifer, 12, and Joseph, 9.

**Choco Gonzalez Meza** (BA 77), San Antonio, was recently inducted into the San Antonio Women's Hall of Fame in the category of civic leadership. She serves as chief executive officer for the Young Women's Christian Association (YMCA).

**Anthony D. Quante** (BA 78), San Antonio, has become a part-time faculty member at UT Health Science Center, Department of Restorative Dentistry.

## 1980s

**Lance G. Carrington** (BA 80), League City, is employed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Johnson Space Center, Houston,

as a Federal Special Agent, Criminal Investigator. He is married and has two children.

**Elena Durand-Hollis** (BA 80), San Antonio, has joined the investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. as financial consultant. She is currently serving as vice president on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

**Barbara A. Fuller** (MA 80), San Antonio, is a Marriage and Family Therapist at South Texas Counseling Association.

**Rogelio E. Rodriguez** (BA 80), San Antonio, received a doctor of philosophy degree in January from Loyola University of Chicago. He specializes in the field of clinical psychology.

**John P. Bogran**, (BBA 81, JD 84), San Antonio, relocated his private practice to Highpoint Executive Plaza, 1603 Babcock Road, Suite 177, San Antonio, TX 78229.

**Delfina Perez Cone** (BA 81), and husband Bill, Naval Air Station Patuxent River, MD, announce the birth of their second child, Kevin Michael, born Nov. 23, 1988.



**Catherine McCarthy** (BBA 81), San Antonio, has been named director of student activities/special events at Incarnate Word College.

**Pam Baschalo** (JD 82), Foley, AL, was elected district court judge for Baldwin County, AL in November 1988 and took office in January 1989.

**Ida Kenny** (BA 82, MA 85), San Antonio, was recently honored by the Zonta Club of San Antonio in recognition of her volunteer and professional efforts for senior citizens.

**Ellen F. Manzullo** (BS 82), Houston, has completed her Internal Medicine Residency and is currently working as an assistant internist and clinical instructor in medicine at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston.

**Min-Tam Tran** (BA 82), Houston, was sworn in as a U.S. citizen in March 1989. She is presently an attorney with a Houston law firm.

## 1970s

**David Dacy** (BA 70), San Antonio, was named sales representative of Highland Roofing Service Center Inc. for the San Antonio-South Texas area.



**Roland A. Arteaga** (BA 71), Ft. Sill, OK, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in February, 1989 and appointed as Commander for the 230th Finance Support Unit in March 1988.

**Dr. William E. Hauser Jr.** (BA 71), Boston, MA was recently named associate medical director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Corp.

**Steve Crenshaw** (JD 83), Houston, has been appointed first assistant district attorney for Brazoria County.

**Robert J. Hotard** (BA 83), Beaumont, has been appointed division sales manager, Houston area, for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

**David Lawrence Grice** (BA 84), Fort Worth, received his doctor of osteopathy degree May 20 from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth. Grice will intern at Dallas/Fort Worth Medical Center in Grand Prairie, and plans to apply for a residency in dermatology or family practice.

**W. Edward Pfeil** (JD 84), Corpus Christi, has been named vice president and trust officer at Citizens Bank in Corpus Christi.

**Anne N. "Nicki" Beaudoin Prevou** (BA 84); and her husband Kevin, San Antonio, announce the birth of their first child, Timothy James, on July 7, 1989. Nicki serves as Director of Public Relations and Development at Our Lady of the Pillar Retreat Center.

**Ted Cohen** (BBA 85), San Antonio, has been promoted to vice president at NBC Bank-San Antonio. He joined the bank in 1985.

**Ana Paru Mehta Damian** (BS 85), Conroe, received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston in May. She plans to complete her residency in family practice at Montgomery County Medical Foundation in Conroe.

**The Rev. Annie M. Finn** (MA 85), Austin, received a Certificate of Individual Theological Study from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in May.

**Alicia Hinojosa** (BA 85), San Antonio, has completed the Doctor of Optometry degree in Houston.

**Joseph G. Inglett** (BBA 85) and his wife Lynette, San Antonio, announce the birth of their first child, Kimberly Nicole, born Sept. 27, 1988. Joseph is a senior claims representative with State Farm Insurance.

**Greg E. Pedroza III** (BS 85), Snyder, NY, recently graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences.

**James Scott Schrader** (BA 85, MA 88), San Antonio, recently displayed his nature photography at an exhibition at the Academic Library of St. Mary's University.

**Anthony Kenneth Trevino** (BA 85), San Antonio, received a doctor of medicine degree from Baylor College of Medicine May 24.

**Sandy Gonzalez** (BBA 86), San Antonio, has been named store manager of the Foley's located at Rivercenter.

**Lonny Kosina** (BBA 86, MA 87), Washington, D.C., is a doctoral student in the Catholic University of America's politics department.

**James M. Parker Jr.** (JD 86), San Antonio, is the first St. Mary's Law School graduate to be selected by the U.S. Supreme Court for the position of assistant legal counsel. He will be assigned there for a period of two to three years.

**Frederick Starkes** (BBA 86), Seguin, is currently working for Aetna Insurance in Austin.

**Carlos G. Berrios** (BBA 87), Puerto Rico, was promoted to Second Lieutenant and has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division (Light) at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

**Phyllis M. Mueller** (BA 87), Chicago, IL, received a MPS degree from Loyola University in 1988. After working as a hospital minister for one year, she has accepted a position at the Methodist Hospital in Houston as a Clinical Pastoral Education Intern.

**Christi A. Rohmer** (BBA 87), San Antonio, was promoted to senior accountant at Ernst & Whinney in San Antonio. She has been with the firm two years.

**Byron J. San Marco** (BBA 87), San Antonio, accepted a position with the U.S. Treasury Department as a special agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Las Vegas, NV, in October 1988.

**Chris Forbis** (JD 88), Dallas, has joined the Decatur law firm of Sewell and Forbis.

**Mary A. Glover** (JD 88), Abilene, is a partner in the law firm of Bradbury, Adkins, Nix and Glover.

**John James** (BBA 88), San Antonio, has been awarded a scholarship to Texas A & M University to pursue a graduate degree in public administration.

**Evie Reichel** (BA 88), San Antonio, has joined the marketing department of Southwest General Hospital.

**Elizabeth Sanchez** (JD 88), San Antonio, has joined the law firm of Haynes and Boone as an associate attorney.

**Lory A. Weldon** (JD 88), San Antonio, has joined the law firm of McCamish, Martin Brown & Loeffler as an associate. Formerly she was a briefing attorney for Justice Sam Robertson of the Texas Court of Appeals for the 14th Judicial District in Houston.

**James Anthony Connolly** (BBA 89), Baytown, magna cum laude graduate, will be attending the University of Texas.

**Curtis Lee Cukjati** (JD 89), Austin, was selected to a clerkship at the Texas Supreme Court.

**Troy S. Martin, III** (JD 89), Medina, was an honors graduate at St. Mary's University School of Law Commencement Exercises at San Antonio Municipal Auditorium on May 13. Troy plans to join the San Antonio law firm of Martin and Drought upon completion of the state bar exam.

**Pamela Rae Mangold** (BBA 89), Castroville, magna cum laude graduate, has accepted a position with Price Waterhouse in Austin.

**Joseph L. Weiss Jr.** (BA 89), San Antonio, has been named the Kappa Sigma Fraternity chapter consultant for the 1989-90 academic year.

## Marriages

**Deanna Sanchez** (BBA 86), San Antonio, married Richard A. Camero November 5, 1988 at St. Luke's Catholic Church.

**David Kuebker** (BBA 87) and **Michelle Brown** (BBA 88), both of Houston, were married September 2 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Sugar Land.

**Kathleen E. Droke** (BBA 84), Austin, married Geoffrey Freeze on May 20 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel on the St. Mary's University campus. Kathy is an account executive with AT&T in Austin.

## In Memoriam

**Manuel C. Garcia** (BA 67), San Antonio, 67, died July 11. Garcia was a registered medical technologist and taught Air Force trainees microbiology for 30 years at Wilford Hall United States Air Force Medical Center.

**William H. Grabow Jr.** (BBA 69), Boulder, CO, 43, died June 4 of cancer. He was the director of human resources at Echo Bay Mining Co.

**Bro. Gerard Henry Gutmiedl, S.M.**, San Antonio, 75, died May 21. His longtime teaching career included assignments at Catholic Central High School in St. Louis and Mary Hurst Preparatory School in Kirkwood, MO.

**Peter J. Hoffman** (BBA 49), San Antonio, 68, died May 26.

**Neil Andrew Kammer** (BS 56, MA 72), San Antonio, 54, died July 10. He was a dedicated scholar and former computer science teacher at St. Mary's. A member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, he also taught adult education at the parish.

**Lt. Col. Kenneth S. McEwen** (MA 73), San Antonio, 67, died June 3. He was a former teacher at St. Mary's.

**Alejandro F. Martinez** (BBA 62), San Antonio, 58, died April 22. Lt. Col. (ret.) Martinez, a 1949 graduate of Central Catholic High, attended St. Mary's University on a band and baseball scholarship. He left in 1954, accepting a commission in the U.S. Army as an artillery officer. He returned to St. Mary's in 1962 to complete his degree.

**Basil Moss** (BA 33), New Orleans, La., died July 10.

**Dr. Candelario Saenz** (BS 39), San Antonio, 72, died July 15. Saenz practiced dentistry in San Antonio for 27 years. His community service activities included leadership positions with the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, San Antonio Public Library, Alamo Area Boy Scouts Council and Board of Governors at St. Mary's.

**Virginia E. Schelper** (BA 62, MA 69), San Antonio, 64, died July 31. She taught English many years at Highlands, Holmes and Fox Tech High Schools as well as night classes at St. Mary's University.

**Daniel Patrick Traugott** (BA 42), San Antonio, 66, died July 8. He served as a Bexar County Commissioner from 1946 to 1956 and was instrumental in building Freeman Coliseum, Mission County Park and South Side Community Center. While at St. Mary's, he was captain of the debate team, graduating with honors. Mr. Traugott was president of the Alumni Association in 1965. Five of his seven children attended St. Mary's. His daughter, Pony Traugott Karam (BA 72), following in his footsteps is Alumni Association President-Elect for 1990. He had a number of business interests which included the Traugott Farm.

**Y**ou've undoubtedly heard or read about NAIA Coach of the Year Herman "Buddy" Meyer (BA 65) and his 1988-89 national basketball championship Rattlers.

*It was quite a year for Rattler fans everywhere. If you'd like a memento of St. Mary's first men's national title, official souvenirs are now available.*

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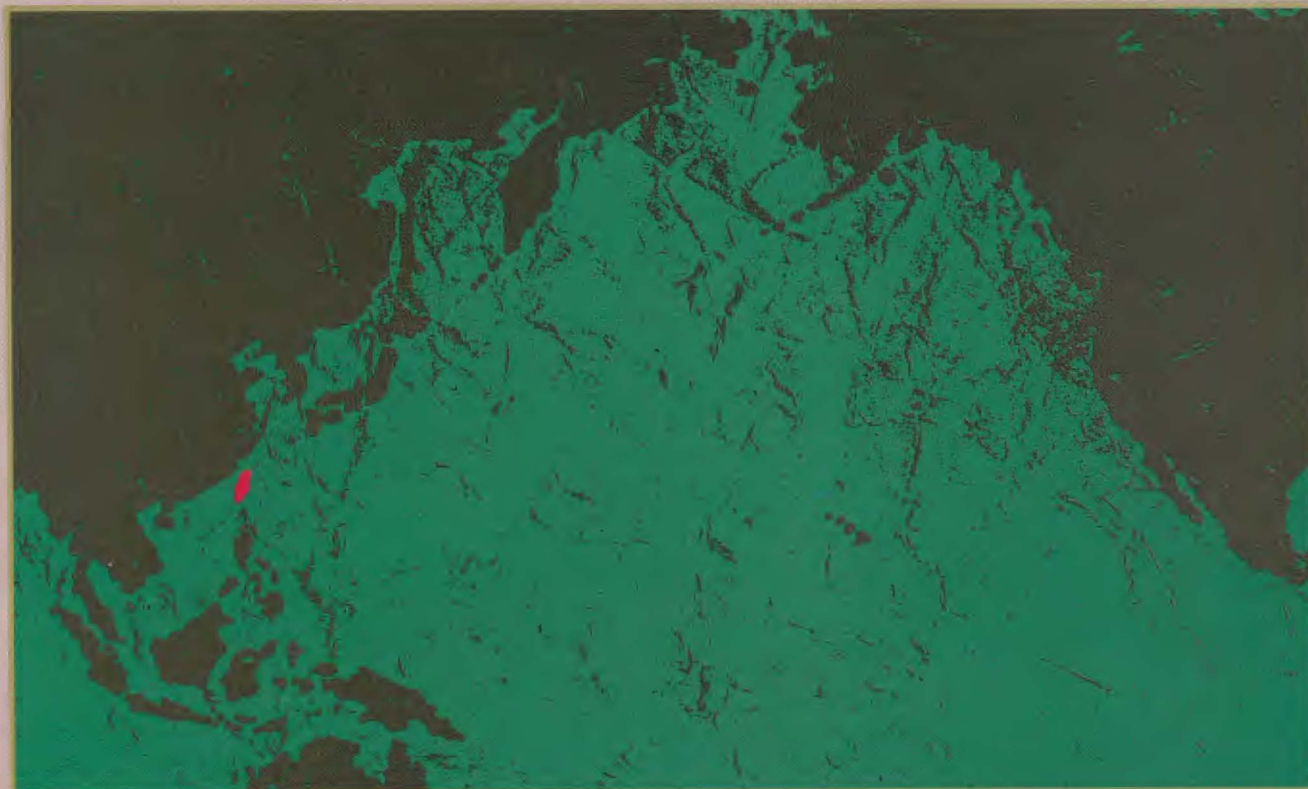
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## FAR-OUT ALUMS



For sure the farthest from their alma mater of any known St. Mary's alumni group. They are members of a recently formed Taiwan alumni group who get together regularly in Taipei, capital of the Taiwan island province of China.

The group has made an enthusiastic start in supporting St. Mary's with scholarship funds so far totaling \$7,400.



From left are Joe Ming Chu, former San Antonio resident and friend of St. Mary's; Edward King (MA 77); Mrs. Norman King (MA 75); Vincent Lin (BS 66, MA 68), a former St. Mary's faculty member; Tony Sao (MBA 70); Jack Tsao (MA 77); and Michael Tsao (MBA 68). Not pictured is Johnson Van (MBA 71) of Hong Kong, also a member.