

Football Club gets Trustee's nod; equipment acquired by donations

Official approval of Saint Mary's new football club was granted by the Board of Trustees last week. With this approval Junior Greg Aloia, head of the program, began a drive for materializing some of the club's goals.

The club accomplished one of its major objectives—purchasing equipment. Aloia has procured 57 complete uniforms from military bases in Southern California. Although the retail value of this equipment is \$7131, the club has obtained it for \$400, a 95% discount. These uniforms consist of helmets, shoulder pads, hip pads, game and practice jerseys and pants, thigh and knee pads, and shoes. All the equipment is in excellent shape according to Aloia.

A tentative schedule has been set up for the 1967 season. On October 14, 1967, the Gaels will face a similar newly-founded football club from Loyola. Other teams

which have agreed to schedule Saint Mary's are: Moffit Field, Hayward State Frosh, San Francisco State Frosh, Stanford Junior Varsity, University of the Pacific Frosh, and San Quentin.

Since six of these games will be on Saint Mary's "home" field, all gate proceeds will go directly to the football club.

As Aloia has often pointed out, other schools such as Fordham University are able to acquire most of the season's budget from gate receipts alone.

Word of the movement to reinstate football at Saint Mary's College has spread, and, judging from the response, the idea has been well received. Among the many letters of encouragement was one from Ernie Nevers, former football standout at Stanford University. In addition, many donations have come in from supporters of the school.

The club itself has about 400 student members and about \$1,000 in the treasury. Most of this money was obtained by the members at the White Front work day. The students did inventory work and donated their pay to the club.

Although response to the membership drive and these work days has dropped considerably, Aloia hopes that more students will join the movement when it begins to exhibit signs of material growth.

Aloia also feels that the enthusiasm for the club will build when spring practice begins. It is scheduled to begin in mid-April. Anyone who has questions concerning the club can see Greg Aloia in Justin 203.

Although a coach has yet to be signed, Aloia has "7 or 8 potential coaches" lined up, and has assured the school not only of a coach by the fall but also a team.



Smiling with gleeful anticipation of games to come, Juniors GREG ALOIA, JIM GLENN, BILL REGAN, and Freshman STEVE ALOIA show off newly acquired helmet, pads, shoes and blocking dummies. The elder Aloia obtained over \$7000 worth of equipment for \$400 from a naval base in the San Joaquin Valley.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Vol. 63 Saint Mary's College, California, Friday, November 11, 1966 50 No. 4

Popular folksinger Tim Morgon slated for Oliver concert

Folk recording artist Tim Morgon returns to Moraga for his second concert on Wednesday night, December 7. In a repeat of his highly acclaimed and successful concert of last Spring, Morgon will be featuring songs from his latest album, a best seller in the southern California market.

Morgon appeared this summer at the Disneyland "Hootenany" nights, at the Troubadour night club in Los Angeles, at the Ice House in Los Angeles, and at the Mecca in Orange County. He has been called "the most popular young artist in the Southern California area in a decade" by the local press.

Also on the bill for the evening will be McNally and Senior S. P. Yost. McNally plans to perform a number of ballads on his rare, eighteenth century four-string banjo. Yost plays the twelve-string guitar.

Junior Tom McNally of the sponsoring class is chairman of the event.

McNally said that the success of last year's concert was the primary reason for bringing Morgon back. "The concert was the most successful that was held last year. People seemed to really enjoy Tim's style; I have had a number of requests to bring him back. We picked the

(Continued on page 2)

Chamber concerts to feature famed foreign, local groups

Hoping to add warmth to the winter months, Saint Mary's College and the Contra Costa Committee for Chamber Concerts will present a series of five chamber concerts.

On November 12 the Smetana Quartet of Prague will perform music of Beethoven, Haydn and Martinu. This quartet, affiliated with the Czech Philharmonic, regularly makes worldwide tours.

The famed string quartet will be followed December 16 by the Houle Chamber Group—a local string group presenting Baroque and Renaissance music. Margaret Fabrizio—a member of this group—is a prominent harpsichordist in the Bay Area.

The third performance January 13 will be given by the Bartok Quartet from Hungary. They are considered the foremost string quartet in Hungary, and have had important concert engagements in

Harvard calls debaters to national meet in February

The Gael debaters have recently been honored by being invited to the 14th annual National Harvard Debate Tournament and the Columbia University International Debate Tournament, both to be held in February. These excursions coupled with the annual jaunt to the huge tourney at the University of Arizona will highlight the forensic year.

Last year Saint Mary's debate teams were able to emerge victorious against the likes of such forensic powers as Purdue, U.S.C., United States Military Academy, Brigham Young, and Oklahoma. This year, studded with new faces, the debate society seems to be commencing on another prestige-packed year. Led by their non-debating president, Ken Dothee, they will embark on the most extensive schedule in Saint Mary's forensic history.

While the team is not back East thrashing the Ivy League squads, they will be engaged in tournaments at U.O.P. and Seattle in November, Sacramento in December, U.S.C. in January, and Nevada and Oregon in March and April.

The traditional climax to the debate calendar, the Foch Debate between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, will take place in May on

the Moraga campus.

Along with the paternal guidance of president Dothee, the hopes of the Gaels will hinge primarily on three teams. Representing Saint Mary's in senior division will be veterans Bill McCann and ASSMC secretary John Robertson along with champion high school debaters Art Bruzzone and Greg Pitts. For Bruzzone and Pitts this will be their first exposure to intercollegiate argumentation.

In junior division there will be two promising sophomores, Joe Lisoni and Bob Pusey.

The subject under question this year is, Resolved: That the foreign policy commitments of the United States should be substantially decreased.

Waldie, Scalapino give 'election post-mortem' in Oliver session

What effect will Ronald Reagan's election to the governorship of California have on the resurgence of the Republican Party? What effects will it have on the whole concept of our competitive



JEROME WALDIE
... successful candidate ...

political system?

Tonight, Congressman Jerome Waldie of the 14th District and the renowned professor Robert Scalapino of the University of Califor-

nia discuss this and other related topics in "Elections 1966: A post-mortem analysis."

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Committee on Lectures and moderated by Professor Sephr Zabih of Saint Mary's, is set for 8:30 in Oliver Hall and is free to the public.

Mr. Zabih, a professor at Saint Mary's in Political Science, will make initial remarks about the overall results of the elections, complete with numerous charts demonstrating nationwide Republican gains. It should be quite interesting, since Mr. Zabih is a confirmed Democrat.

Congressman Waldie, who was re-elected from Contra Costa's 14th District to the House of Representatives, will present his feelings on the local and statewide implications of Tuesday's balloting, especially in respect to the resurgence of the Republican Party in California. Mr. Waldie is also a Democrat, and defeated Frank Newmar in Tuesday's balloting.

Professor Scalapino, who is considered an expert on Chinese and Japanese relations, will discuss the election's national and international consequences.

A question period follows the remarks of the trio. The discussion, which is similar to last year's Viet Nam argument presented by

the November 11th Movement, is expected to be just as successful as last year's venture. A crowd of at least 400 people is anticipated. "The date of tonight's discussion,"



PROFESSOR SCALAPINO
... from Berkeley ...

Mr. Zabih casually mentioned "is purely co-incidental for there is no connection between tonight's discussion and the first anniversary of the Movement."

Petrini, De Gall combine for cleaner Moraga proposition

The European tradition of offering to buy the tenth bottle of wine for a party provides the inspiration for implementation of a proposal made by Dr. Andrew DeGall to ASSMC President Michael Petrini regarding campus appearance.

According to the European-born professor of economics, Saint Mary's campus is among the most beautiful in the state; her natural and traditional setting reflects the classical education offered by the college. Petrini added that anything which detracts from the esthetics of the college also detracts in some way from the scholastic atmosphere. From the dialogue between Dr. DeGall and Petrini grew a program to aid in keeping the campus even cleaner.

It seems that the interiors of the buildings are maintained sufficiently by the janitorial service. However, the attractiveness of the walkways, lawns and entire landscape should be more consciously attended to by the citizens of this

academic city, Dr. DeGall noted.

With this in mind, the professor not only suggested direct action but also proffered his own services. He promised that "each day when I take my daily walk through the campus, I will be sure to pick up a stray piece of litter and dispose of it in the proper place, provided that the students themselves will be willing to do the same thing."

In order to insure a sufficient amount of support, he suggested that a list of one hundred volunteers be initiated. Dr. DeGall will provide the hundredth signature, thus lending impetus for ninety-nine more autographs. This idea stems from continental custom.

Petrini, always one to go along with European tradition, offered his name as Number 99. ASSMC Vice-President H. Kenneth Dothee will be No. 98, and Collegian chief Mike McAndrews will be placed in the coveted 97th slot.

Dr. DeGall continued that "as

(Continued on page 2)

Controversial area artist speaks on Art and Society

Yuri Toropov, director of the Bay Area Artists Liberation Front and relatively unheard of on the Saint Mary's College campus, will present his views on "Art and Society" on Wednesday evening, November 16, at 8:30 P.M. in De La Salle Lounge.

The Saint Mary's College Lecture Committee, in cooperation with the Fine Arts Forum, is sponsoring Mr. Toropov, "an opportunity for the college to become aware of a new approach which needs to be considered."

The bearded artist-play director has just finished organizing and defending the Free Art Fairs held recently in the Haight-Ashbury

and Hunter's Point districts of San Francisco.

These fairs had something of the "community-make-it-yourself" art that is part of the Artists Liberation Front's purpose. This group, known as the ALF, was formed less than a year ago by Bay Area artists, writers and art lovers, amid some public discussion and play in the press. It was an attempt to place art in a more fulfilling role in the Bay Area's life.

Some of the progress made and problems faced will be discussed during part of the lecture.

Dr. James Townsend, Chairman of the Lecture Committee, anticipates a lively question and answer period, touching on the presence or absence of a conflict with traditional notions of art.

Professor Townsend urges a large attendance and announces that this will be the last lecture until after Thanksgiving.

All students, faculty members, and interested parties are cordially invited.

Moraga clean . . .

(Continued from page 1)

soon as we arrive at Number One, we can take immediate action. Ideally, a program of this type should be a perpetual thing. Formally, however, our movement shall last until June. In the fall of 1967 this idea can be resumed.

"A project of this nature can only benefit all of us as members of the college community. And we hope that the administration will aid us in our project by placing litter cans in convenient and strategic locations."

Petrini declared that the list will be posted in Oliver Hall sometime next week, and that "hopefully we shall complete the list in the course of one day."

"For the collegiate man"

Florsheim
Winthrop
Bristol
Hush Puppies
Bass Weejuns
Loafers

Evans Slippers
Desert Boots
Bates Floaters
Jack Purcell
tennis shoes

SHOE STABLE

JOHN MAY & CHAS. CARSON, PROPS.

LAFAYETTE Plaza Center 284-7500	DANVILLE 156 Diablo 837-7000
---------------------------------------	------------------------------------

Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Turkey trots across social scene as many mixers muddle moragans

Great griddled grouse! College of the Holy Names is peddling prurient Pilgrim pleasure particles tonight as Durocher Hall once again assumes the role as collegiate (women's Eastbay Catholic liberal-arts collegiate) Welcome Wagon tonight—and the social set dons the raccoon coats for the frigid fare of November.

But, unparalleled among Eastbay women's Catholic non-liberal arts colleges, the neo-nurses at Providence plan to "show you where it's at" with a torrid mixer aimed at burying the scalpel in your heart.

And, unparalleled among Women's Catholic colleges of any species in San Francisco, Lone Mountain, that apex of City femininity, plans to entertain 69ers, and Sophomores exclusively, or so the name

of the game goes.

And, unparalleled among Marin four-year schools, Dominican will entice whole legions of Gael gadflies who care little for the above events with their eleventh-hour contribution to the social date-book, perhaps thicker this weekend than the New York telephone book. Oh yes, and Notre Dame is presenting a play.

Here in Moraga, unparalleled throughout the World (ten-point odds against the Eire Oge—3:00 today, Aloia Memorial Stadium), the following night presents no alternatives. The SM frosh, stereo tape recorder in hand, present a mixer (8:00-12:00, needless to say) in Lefty Memorial Gym. Oh yes, and Notre Dame is presenting the second performance of a play.

The following weekend finds

Dominican dollies doing the dippy doodle at a Roaring Twenties Mixer on Friday, while (oh yes, and . . .) Notre Dame is presenting a mixer.

Punctuating the whole bi-weekly calendar, the sophisticates will dress up for the Lone Mountain Winter Formal and the Holy Names Soph Formal. But for those of us who prefer to stay at home—and perform the wild wet ritual of the Saint Mary's Mixer and are happy at Tuesday's results, the Saint Mary's College Young Republicans present a Victory Mixer in Harold Stassen Memorial Gym.

To resolve the whole mess, may we of the Collegian Society Desk suggest that you forego unparalleled women's college mixers in their typically banal dress and catch a drop or two of Eire Oge merrymaking at a real-live Party tonight in a clandestine County Cleary establishment. See the Honorable Harold B. Williams.

Gaels win cash, prizes at Texaco

Barney Garcia notified the Collegian this week that the Grand Opening of his Moraga Texaco Station was a triumphant success. A sizeable portion of the winners in his raffle were from Saint Mary's College. John Hayes, Saint Mary's resident, won \$25.00 in cash, while John Higgins, Sophomore from Alhambra carried away a transistor radio. Senior Ray Skrija took the grand prize, a fuzzy, prodigious, ostensibly stuffed panda bear.

Garcia, the station manager, called to express his appreciation to the Gaels for their participation in his Grand Opening festivities over the Halloween weekend, saying, "without the co-operation of the Saint Mary's fellows, the opening would not have been nearly as successful. I wish to thank them all for their participation, and invite them to make a habit of stopping at Moraga Texaco."

Frosh elections scheduled for next week; petitions required

ASSMC President, Michael Petrini, announced that Frosh elections will be held next week. All aspiring candidates must obtain nomination petitions from the Student Body Secretary, on Monday the 14th at the ASSMC office or at 112 Mitty. These petitions must be returned to John Robertson, the ASSMC Secretary, by no later than 6 P.M. Tuesday, Nov. 15th.

All candidates will deliver their

Morgon returns . . .

(Continued from page 1) mid-week date, since the next day is a holiday. We don't want to have any conflicts with other events. We want everyone to have a chance to hear Tim."

The concert is scheduled for Oliver Hall, with a starting time of 8 o'clock. Tickets will sell for \$1.50. They will be available from



TIM MORGON

. . . camping stories . . .

McNally, or any number of Junior representatives throughout the school.

Tickets will go on sale within two weeks. Due to the area-wide acclaim that last year's concert had, many spectators from the local girls schools are expected.

campaign speeches at a special Freshman Class meeting called by Petrini, at 6:30 P.M. in D-201 on Tuesday, Nov. 15th.

Presidential speeches will be limited to six minutes, while other candidates will be allotted a maximum of four minutes.

Campaigning officially begins after the last candidate has delivered his speech.

Campaigning will be allowed until 10:00 A.M. on Friday, Nov. 18th.

During these three days of campaigning there will be certain restrictions imposed on the candidates. Candidates are not permitted by regulations to post signs, posters, or any other literature anywhere on campus.

However, such political gimmicks as name cards, campaign "flyers", and information bulletins may be placed under the doors of resident students and mailed to day students.

Voting will take place on Friday, Nov. 18th, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. in De La Salle Lounge.

In order to win a candidate must receive a strict majority: 50% of the vote cast plus one vote. If no candidate receives that majority, a run-off election will be held.

Campaigning will be allowed in this election until 10:00 A.M. Monday, Nov. 21st when the run-off election commences.

Sophs' baskets

Sophomore Class President Dave Lachiondo announced that the Class of 1969 will distribute Thanksgiving baskets in tribute to the memory of Bernie Checkal.

Checkal was killed in an automobile accident on October 1, earlier this year.

Food for Thanksgiving Day meals will be distributed to some of the needy families in the Hunters Point area of San Francisco. Phil Murray and Dick Frank are directing the effort, which is supported by class donations.

MULLEN'S DRUG STORE

For the Best in Pharmacy

Call 653-6800

4001 Broadway

Oakland, Calif. 94611

MULLEN'S MIDTOWN PHARMACY

Call 835-8400

425-A 28th St.

Oakland, Calif. 94609

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

Editor

MIKE McANDREWS

News Editor

MIKE McLEAN

Sports Editor

STEVE McFEELY

Feature Editor

JOHN LANNAN

Copy Editor

PAUL LAWSON

STAFF WRITERS

Bill Bertain	Tom Gufrey
Steve Finn	Norbert Pacheco
Dan Safrano	Mark Ralph
John Naccarato	Tom Roberts
Dennis Hedgecock	Brian Murray
Bill McCann	Dave Alvarez
Ray White	Harrison Benuti
Steve Lynch	Larry Byrd
Ken Hogarty	H. B. Williams
Ralph Gallucci	Rey Villegas
Bob Peterson	Mike Menager
Pat Clements	Dan Norman
Bill Macaskill	Steve Ledyard
John Robertson	Brad Goodhart
John Carney	Doug Leurey
Brendan Appel	Mark Smith
Dan Whitehurst	

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tom Patterson Dennis Tonsing

Bill Ferry

Business Manager

Dennis Tonsing

Advertising Manager

Mike Herbold

Circulation

Published biweekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1951, at the post office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates \$3 per year. National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 18 East 50th St., New York, New York 10022-Chicago-Boston-Los Angeles-San Francisco.

The address for the Saint Mary's Collegian is Saint Mary's College of California, Saint Mary's College, California 94575.

NEW!

ART PRINTS

BRIGHTEN YOUR ROOM . . .
PLEASE A FRIEND

8:45 - 4:00

Saint Mary's College Bookstore
DE LA SALLE HALL

Sabatte honored

Mr. Remond Sabatte, past president of the Oakland Serra Club and president of the Saint Mary's

Alumni Association, was given today the Diocesan Merit Medal by Bishop Floyd Begin of the Diocese of Oakland.

Three years ago Bishop Begin

had the medal struck as a recognition for outstanding service to the community. He announced Mr. Sabatte as recipient of the medal on May 12 at the conclusion of the

Bishop Begin Vocation Fair. Mr. Sabatte was General Chairman of the three-day fair at the Oakland Auditorium.

Previous recipients of the Dio-

cesan Medal were Mr. Mark Reid (1966) and Sister Charles Raymond (1964).

Mr. Sabatte is one of the owners of Berkeley Farms, Inc.

Foremost® Instant Breakfast

"SURF-STAKES"

WIN
A TRIP TO HAWAII
for the whole gang!
1ST GRAND PRIZE

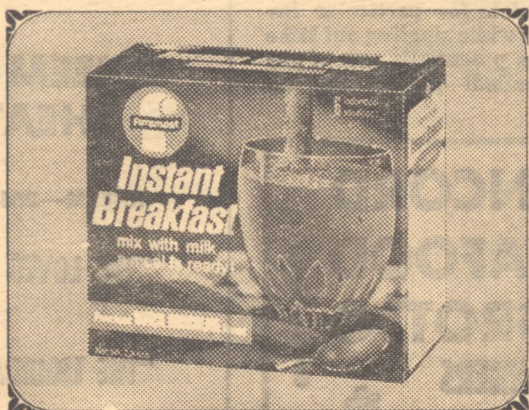


EASY TO ENTER!

All you do is print your name and address on the boxtop of any flavor of Foremost Instant Breakfast, or on a plain (3" x 5") piece of paper on which you have also printed the words "Foremost Instant Breakfast." Mail to: Foremost, Room 401, 274 Brannan Street, San Francisco, California 94107. Entries must be postmarked by November 15, 1966. Winners will be announced by December 1. For complete rules, see the "SURF-STAKES" display in your grocery store or supermarket. (No purchase is required.)

EVEN IF YOU LOSE YOU WIN!

The point of this "SURF-STAKES," of course, is to tempt you to try Foremost's wonderful new Instant Breakfast. Just mix it with milk and you've got yourself a completely nutritious and delicious breakfast. With flavors like real Dutch chocolate, coffee, vanilla and strawberry, Foremost Instant Breakfast is the best-tasting instant breakfast of them all. So, whether you enter the "SURF-STAKES" or not, try Foremost Instant Breakfast soon. You can't lose.

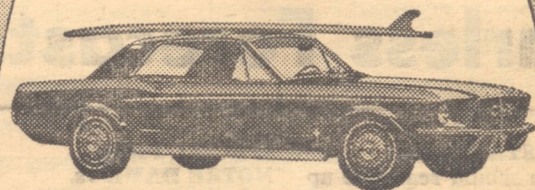


Foremost **Instant Breakfast**

The Grandest Prize in Foremost's "SURF-STAKES" is an exciting expense-paid surfari to the Makaha International Surfing Championships December 16 to 24—for yourself and four of your friends! (Or relatives, of course.) You'll jet to Hawaii, stay at a beautiful hotel on Waikiki Beach, receive personal instruction from the world's greatest surfers, and be guests of honor at the Makaha Beach championships. A wonderful Christmas vacation! There are over 1,000 prizes in all and it's as easy to enter as falling off a surfboard. Surf's up—enter the "SURF-STAKES" today!



1032 SURFING PRIZES IN ALL



2ND 2 1967 FORD MUSTANGS



3RD 50 GREG NOLL SURFBOARDS

your choice of either the Greg Noll slot bottom board or da Cat board designed by Mickey "da Cat" Dora, for Greg Noll.



4TH

75 O'Neill Surf John Wet Suits, custom tailored for the best in comfort and fit.



5TH

100 \$10 Gift Orders for Hang Ten Sportswear, the finest in surfing togs.



6TH

300 Membership Kits in the Duke Kahanamoku Waikiki Surf Club (card, patch, decal, key, tee shirt).



7TH

500 1-year subscriptions to International Surfing magazine.

LOOK FOR THE "SURF-STAKES" DISPLAY ON YOUR NEAREST GROCERY STORE OR SUPERMARKET

©1966 F.B.I.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Sports Section



Track Club sprinters await starter MIKE McANDREWS' opening gun at October's Moraga Marathon; pictured above are the F.S.C.'s BROTHER LEO and ONDINE'S JOHN ROBERTSON.

Brother Kyran, Polacks star in colorful marathon pageant

Brother Kyran vowed it would be his last race. Harry Crosby swore to wear shoes next time. As a matter of fact, people were swearing all afternoon during and immediately after the running of the Moraga Marathon.

Looking like a late arrival at Thermopylae, Brendan Appel, the Saint Mary's answer to Abe Lincoln, distinguished himself by placing last in the "Thing."

John Parziale, beloved Dean-at-Large, was but one of the many post-graduate entrants.

Vic Rodriguez, Brother Kyran, Brother Leo, and (at least in spirit) Brother U. Albert, official moderator of Mike Herbold's Polack Track Club, all participated to one degree or another.

An alleged record number of participating relay teams finished ahead of all the solo runners. Mike Herbold's Polacks finished first,

this feat being hotly protested by Stevie McFeely and his second place Asphalt Anonymous Club.

Brother Leo's all-student-brother Falstaff Spike Club (F.S.C.) finished third, followed by the last of the groups, the Ondine Track Club, headed by Wee Willie McCann.

FINISHING TIMES

SOLO RUNNERS:	
1. Brother Kyran	26:27
2. Mike Hanika	27:33
3. John Fromwiller	29:16
4. Marc Dumais	31:18
5. Dan Delaney	31:36
6. Tom Pearson	32:04
7. Ben Gisa	32:10
8. Dick Anderson	33:46
9. Charley Wilson	36:51
10. Phil Clarke	39:28
11. Bradley Goodhart	42:39
12. John Maccarrato	42:40
13. Paul Lawson	43:19
14. Brendan Appel	44:24

RELAY TEAMS:	
1. Polack Track Club	17:20
2. Asphalt Anonymous Track Club	17:50
3. Falstaff Spike Club	18:03
4. Ondine Track Club	21:15

Ruggers rigorously readying to return really rough, riled

With the start of Rugby season three months away, the Rugby team, under the able direction of eight-year veteran Gael coach Art Robson, has already begun a rigorous practice schedule in anticipation of a very strong team and successful season.

Along with announcement of the early pre-season practice schedule, it was disclosed that this year's club would be member of a new Rugby Union. Dissatisfied with the Northern California Rugby Union of previous years, the team this year belongs to the East Bay Rugby Union, which includes the Rugby clubs of Cal State at Hayward, Cal Berkeley varsity and J.V.'s, the Athens club of Oakland, and the University Club.

Highlighting this year's Rugby season will be the annual tournament held in Portland, Oregon, during Easter vacation. Saint Mary's will be one of sixteen teams participating in the annual event.

Also, for the first time ever, two Gael ruggers will be chosen later in the season as members of an all-star team to face a team being sent to the United States by Auckland University of New Zealand. This contest will be held January 22 at the University of California stadium.

Concerning the upcoming season, captain Doug McKee is optimistic. Doug notes that, unlike previous years when most frontliners were lost as graduates, this year's aggregation will include fourteen of last year's fifteen front-line men, including the following: Doug McKee, Mike McConnelloug, Joe Kehoe, Tom Steel, Bill Regan, Otto Pasian, Tom Opperman, Scott Gordon, Art Napala, Jim Paloma, Tom Payne, Mike Finnell, Benny Calise, and De Paul. In addition, Doug expects that Greg Aloia and Bob Vallon will soon be added to the list.

A strong freshman contingent is expected to support the club, as many of the forty who suited up for the first practice were freshmen. In the words of Captain McKee: "The team is potentially the strongest in years." He pointed out that last year's team won eight of their last nine games and expects this trend to continue this year. "If we can beef up our backfield with a couple of break-away runners,"

Squad balance allows Cimino to try continuous action play

In an attempt to improve on a very disappointing basketball season last year, Gael coach Mike Cimino will try a dynamic new experiment. Coach Cimino emphasizes that his plan is still very much in the beginning stages, but, because of the exceptionally strong bench on this year's Gael Varsity, he plans to implement what he terms a "continuous action" offense, somewhat like a "shuffle" offense, in which all five players will freely interchange positions on the court as each play demands. Further, there will be eight to twelve players who will be freely and equally substituted into each game.

This strategy will afford everyone with more rest, enabling all of the team to play at peak capacity at all times. The new offense

Ken Micheli. Sharpshooting forwards Jerry West and Joe Callaghan will be supported by all-around hustler Carl Lyon and jumping jacks Rich Holmberg and Slauson Strange. Rebounding strength will be provided by rugged Gil Loescher and Brad Goodhart with able assistance from Kenneth Lawrence Kelly. Returning after a year's layoff are Rich Kraljev and Ed Hayden.

The revolutionary new "action offense" will get its first trial on Tuesday, November 22, when Saint Mary's has a scrimmage against the San Francisco Athletic Club at 8:00 p.m. in Slip Madigan gymnasium. Then, the new offense will receive the real acid test when the Galloping Gaels open the season against Sacramento State College on Thursday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m. in cozy Madigan gym. The friendly Saint Mary's gym will be the site of a record seven games—five league, two non-league—this season.



MIKE CIMINO
... head coach ...

should give the Gaels greater spontaneity and freedom of motion, to which opponents will be forced to adapt. At the same time, though, executing the "continuous action" offense effectively will be a challenge that the young Gael hoopers are fully anticipating. Cimino commented, "at this stage, I'm satisfied with our progress, but we still have a long way to go."

Dan Sheridan and Bob Buckvold are filling the void of a returning guard and will be backed up by Pete Pontacq, Vern Berry, and

Yearling workouts start, with balance key for Frosh wins

The Freshman basketball team, which opens its season December 1st against Sacramento State has now been molded into an efficient unit. The team has been practicing since Oct. 17th with encouraging results. Coach Curran has stated that although this year's team is not as physically strong as teams in the past, the team's spirit is outstanding.

A distinct advantage is that this year's team is extremely well balanced. There will no longer be the need to have players fill-in positions which they do not ordinarily play as in past years. Since there

are no more "cuts" planned the present ten man squad should remain intact throughout the season.

Slated to play the backcourt are Tom Clements, Dave Presnell, and Mike Tucevich. Bob Shannon will play either guard or forward while Mike Johnson, Don Conroy, Bill King, Gary Chamberlain and Greg Smith will vie for positions in the front line. Coach Curran cited Shannon, Chamberlain, Conroy, and Tucevich for particular improvement while singling out Mike Johnson as potentially one of the best basketball players he has coached.

Basketball Schedule 1966-67

DECEMBER	
1—vs. Sacramento State at Moraga	
3—vs. California at Berkeley	
6—vs. San Francisco State at Moraga	
10—vs. Brigham Young University at Logan, Utah	
12—vs. Houston at Houston, Texas	
22—vs. Cal State at Hayward	
27-30—W.C.A.C. Tourney at San Jose	
JANUARY	
3—vs. Loyola at Richmond Auditorium	
7—vs. University of Pacific at Moraga	
12—vs. Santa Clara at Richmond Auditorium	
14—vs. University of S.F. at Richmond Auditorium	
30—vs. Oregon State at Corvallis, Oregon	
FEBRUARY	
3—vs. Pepperdine at Los Angeles	
4—vs. Loyola at Los Angeles	
9—vs. San Jose State at San Jose	
11—vs. Santa Barbara State at Santa Barbara	
18—vs. University of Pacific at Stockton	
24—vs. Pepperdine at Moraga	
25—vs. Loyola at Moraga	
MARCH	
3—vs. Santa Barbara State at Moraga	
4—vs. San Jose State at Moraga	
10—vs. University of S.F. at San Francisco	
11—vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara	

ALL GAMES at 8:00 P.M.

Day students close season; Grillo wins

Monday, October 31, marked the last football game for the Day Student Intramurals. Twelve games were played during the season.

The final outcome saw Grillo the winner, with one loss and five wins. Other teams were O'Connell with a 3 and 3 season, O'Neil with 4 wins and 2 losses, and Mullen with 6 losses.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 15, the All Stars will play Grillo's team for the conclusion of the season. The season's Most Valuable Player award will be given after the All Stars vote on the issue.

Right after Thanksgiving the Day Student Basketball Intramurals will begin. Those who wish to play must sign waivers now.

The Peerless Prognosticator

Herschl Benuti's Fearless Forecasts

U.C.L.A. vs. STANFORD

The Bruins should really be up for this game against the Indians after their shattering loss to Washington. The Indians' attack is hampered by key injuries in the backfield, most importantly the shoulder injury hampering Gene Washington. I predict Beban and Farr to get back on the winning side by running wild over Stanford.

NOTRE DAME vs. DUKE

Notre Dame has the home field advantage but would smash the far outclassed Blue Devils without it. The Fighting Irish are going strong and Duke should provide no real threat to their thus far undefeated season.

MICHIGAN STATE vs. INDIANA

The Spartans are high in the national ratings, riding on an undefeated season; and Duffy Daugherty is not about to let them slip. The Hoosiers are in for a rough Saturday.

CALIFORNIA vs. ARMY

The Golden Bears seem to be pulling together for a late season surge under Ray Willsey, a very able coach. The Bears should beat the Cadets.

SPECIAL PICK:

NOTRE DAME vs. MICHIGAN STATE

The game of the year in collegiate football pits number one Notre Dame against number two Michigan State. The Spartans have played a tougher schedule than the Irish, but the Irish are a young strong team. This game will take two extremely high scoring offenses and turn the emphasis to defense. On these terms I think it will be an ulcer-causer that Notre Dame will pull out.

PRAIRIE VIEW A & M vs. ALCORN A & M

The Braves of Alcorn are bent on avenging their close loss to the Panthers last year. The Braves outplayed P.V. last year only to lose on a field goal late in the game by a left-footed Polack soccer style place kicker.

Tommie Horton
CLEANERS
— Tommie and Varine Horton —
Laundry Service
254-2657 Orinda, California

Offering a complete line of banking services

Wells Fargo Bank

1460 Moraga Road
Moraga Shopping Center
Phone 376-5181

MEL & TRUDY KAHR'S
CONCORD SEAFOOD GROTTO
service from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
LUNCHEON • DINNERS
PHONE 686-2876
2888 WILLOW PASS RD. • CONCORD
opposite CITY HALL
Closed Sunday

RHEEM THEATRE

RHEEM—254-1300

"THE LOVED ONE"

"THE LIQUIDATOR"

Continuous Daily from 7:00 p.m.



OTTO PASIAN'S talented quarterback JIM HUARTE scampers around end, behind the blocking of Soph BEN CALISE; their efforts were to no avail as PASIAN'S crushers fell to PETE KELLY'S squad by a 31-6 score in the deciding Blue League tilt.

Kelly emerges Blue League champ crushes Red League challengers

The highly-touted Intramural "football game of the year" between Pete Kelly and Jim Huarte, brother of Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte of Notre Dame and quarterback for Otto Pasion's squad was strictly no contest.

Kelly's offensive machine, led by Kelly, John Bowermaster and ex-basketballer Steve Yost, rolled to a crushing 32-6 victory over Pasion's "Big 7."

As soon as Kelly got the ball for the first time, the game was never in doubt, as he threw to "Otto" Bowermaster for 20 yards and a touchdown.

Kelly's arm ripped Pasion's defense apart as he passed for five TD's—three to Bowermaster and two to "S. P." Yost.

The game might have been closer, but Huarte sprained his ankle (he played nevertheless) and his star receiver and former roommate (he now rooms with Kelly),

Ron Birdsall was out with a knee injury. Because of this Huarte could not launch a solid offensive (no first downs in the first half) until Tom Fegan broke loose to snatch a touchdown pass in the second half.

Kelly's defense was a thing of beauty. Putting pressure on Huarte, they forced him to throw early and, often, off target. They also showed tremendous skill in flag-grabbing, containing the shifty Huarte countless times.

On the plus side for Pasion's team was the gutsy play of Huarte, Tom Payne, and Dee Paul.

For Kelly's team, those also playing outstanding games were Mike Magee and Steve Crutcher (who are both kicking and defensive specialists), and Kevin Doyle and Bill Keller. The win was due, however, mainly to the great team effort, both offensively and defensively, of Pete Kelly's squad.

One week later, Kelly's squad ran rampant over the winners of the Red League, the team of Mike McClure. Using the same combination of Kelly to Bowermaster,

Kelly to Yost, and even an amazing Kelly to Ken Dothee, Kelly's bombers managed to pile up a 51-0 decision over McClure's freshman squad.

Mike Magee even managed to boot a 20 yard field goal (the first in intramural history) in the one-sided shutout.

Again it was the Kelly defense of Crutcher, Doyle, Bowermaster, Yost and many others that humbled the opposition.

McClure's young team won its way to the Kelly game by knocking off Mike Appel's seven in the Red League championship by a 19-6 margin, sparked by McClure himself at the quarterback spot.

Mostly on their performance in these two final games, Pete Kelly and John Bowermaster were voted to the Blue League All-Star team that will represent Saint Mary's in intermural action against Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco.

Kelly, who will start in the QB spot against these two perennial rivals, was voted the league's most valuable player.

INTRAMURAL STATS AND STARS

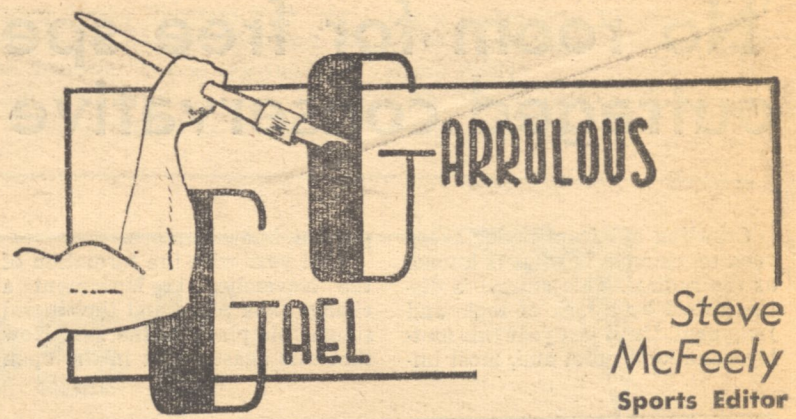
BLUE LEAGUE		RED LEAGUE	
Pete Kelly	5-0	Mike McClure	4-1
Otto Pasion	4-1	Mike Appel	4-1
Mike Verneti	3-2	Ralph Smoldino	3-2
Bill Sonneman	1-4	Brian Hoey	1-3
John Morris	1-4	Mike LaCasse	2-3
Joe Lisoni	1-4	Tom Collins	0-5

BLUE LEAGUE ALL-STARS
Offense: Pete Kelly, QB; John Bowermaster, E; Ron Birdsall, E; John Wells and Bob Vallon, E; De Paul, G; Doug McKee, G; Rich Klutz, C.
Defense: Mike McConnelloug, Tom Payne, Bill Regan, John Bowermaster, Kevin Doyle, Jim Huarte, Pete Costa.
Most Valuable: Pete Kelly.
Most Inspirational: John Bowermaster.
Most Valuable Lineman: De Paul.

Water polo squad winds up schedule with Bronco tilt

The 1966 Saint Mary's water polo season comes to an end this Friday night, November 11, against Santa Clara. The team led by captain, Frank Donahoe, hopes to finish off the season on a winning note. Due to a shoulder injury to star senior, Duncan Barr, the team hasn't done as well as they had expected. Goalie, Harry Pavelka, has been a standout on defense along with rugged guard "Dooch" Duchain, while Marty Noonan and Paul Johnson have been consistent scorers from their forward positions.

The highpoint of this year's season was the game against U.C.S.B.—5th ranked in the nation. Saint Mary's played an uninspired first half, being outscored 14 goals to nothing, but in the second half, they came alive and outscored U.C.S.B. 8 goals to 4.



Steve McFeely
Sports Editor

Student interest aroused

We have just completed midterms and the school year is flying by. With the obvious exception of the Freshman, it is clear to everyone that things around Saint Mary's are quite different from last year. Although hard to analyze, this difference in the atmosphere pervades every aspect of student life, and spirit-wise things are much better than they have been in quite a while. It is perhaps easier to understand the cause for this phenomenon.

The most obvious reason for our renewal of enthusiasm is the reappearance of football and the creation of the Football Club. For this the student body owes a tremendous debt to Greg Aloia, whose personal initiative is the force behind it all. We only hope he can keep up the pace he has set for himself and continue to instill his enthusiasm in the students.

The other factor in the new climate around campus is perhaps less apparent but nevertheless just as potent. Traditionally campaigns are filled with shallow promises and exaggerated claims. But last spring the student body elections produced a candidate that has kept his promises and consequently produced in the students a greater interest and sense of participation.

Intramural Manager Tom Ragland has instituted new athletic events and increased the number and scope of existing ones. His work towards the renewal of the intermural contests between Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and U.S.F. cannot help but increase the interest in the three schools' rivalries.

The Real Martahon Story

In last week's column the Sports Department announced that it had formed a track team and planned to enter the Moraga Marathon. Thus we did. We had also made a gentlemen's agreement with the Polack Track Club to limit the number of members on the teams. I have yet to meet a Polack that resembles a gentleman and true to form the Polacks reneged. They used close to twice the number of men that the Asphalt Anonymous entered. (Although it must be noted that most of their men were undernourished and sickly.) They still only finished the race by a mere 30 seconds ahead of Asphalt Anonymous. Taking all this into consideration and coupled with the hesitation on the part of the Intramural Manager, Asphalt Anonymous is hereby declared winner of the Moraga Marathon.

If we can catch the Polacks before they dissolve themselves, they are hereby challenged to another Moraga Marathon this spring.

Charging Cleric given push

In last month's marathon, Junior Les Vasconcellos while not running in the race himself enabled Br. Kyran to finish the run at break-neck speed and top Les' own record.

Towards the end of the race, Brother was tiring and though he had run at a record-breaking pace he was slowing considerably. Les realizing that B.K. was near a record, jumped out of the car he had followed the race in, and duped him into believing he was right on his tail. Les tailed him to the finish line and goaded the Charging Cleric into breaking the mark.

CY'S FISHERMAN'S WHARF

in the Montclair District
Delicious Foods from Land and Sea
Fish and Chicken Dinners to take out
 2088 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland 339-9157

ORINDA THEATRE

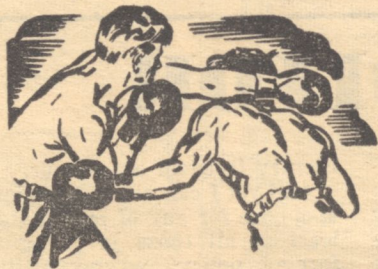
ORINDA—CL 4-2233

"THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY"

"THE SWINGER"

Continuous Daily from 7:00 p.m.

For That Extra Punch



your best bet
is lots of
MILK

FOR HOME DELIVERY
phone

OAKLAND
652-9924

WALNUT CREEK
934-9371

HAYWARD
276-2545

SAN MATEO
345-1650

VALLEJO-MARIN CO.
642-7535

SAN JOSE
243-3997

Berkeley Farms

Sabatte Bros.

'No room for free speech,' cries outraged conservative intellectual

Paul Lawson

Crawling out from under every rock on campus is what is known as the radical. This animal is distinguished by a lack of logic and judgment. Until last year this motley band kept quiet and, most im-

portant, knew its place. Last year with the formation of the November 11 Movement a change took place and the liberal sought his place in the sun. Now that this beast is out in the open

it can be examined more closely.

The November 11 Movement is the heart of the movement on campus. Many people have wondered where the funds to start such a group on this campus came from. In all probability the funds came directly from Moscow. The NEM it is rumored has close ties with the Ku Klux Klan. The validity of this can not be shown but a word to the wise should be sufficient. Beware of this subversive movement.

The danger of a group such as this is not in what action they take, but in their ability to affect others. They bring foreign ideas of free speech and opposition to this campus. As has been seen in the past free speech develops into dirty speech and opposition is a tool used by the communists. Its object is to destroy truth, justice, the American Way, and virtuous womanhood.

By opposing the government, they show their inability to understand the true issues. They should support our government right or wrong. By picketing they not only look bad but endanger the thinking of true Americans. A solution might be to send all of them over

(Continued on page 7)

On the victory of R. Reagan, Governor, addressed to:

*The nubile sleuth
of cliched half-truth
with his slow mental trickle
of left ideals fickle
OR . . . To the unshaven grub
of the E. B. DuBois Club*

*Your card-toting commie
who finks on his mommy
for a conscience all-clear
while not voting for Scheer.*

*You Berkeley-bred nihilist
and cool psychedelict
who peddles the paper
of organized labor.*

*As you split for Carmel,
Reach a flophouse hotel
and continue to act out your coolery,
You continue to write at,
to spit at and fight at
your sense of a bourgeois tomfoolery.*

*You knock GOP, VIP, SCP, RIP,
cutting down every tradition;
in your cute Dylan tones, you can
make no big bones
at betraying your none erudition.*

*You're an art lover one day,
a booker on Sunday
of Sartre and Genet and Camus.
While philosophy you'd be flunking,
its notions debunking:
You dislike an established milieu.*

*Your parents disowned you,
Your draft beard just phoned you,
to tell you to come to the ward.
But your I-O is pending
and now you are tending
your "Get-out" type picket by Ord.*

*So when Vietnam's over
and kids in their clover
can come home at last and relax,
you'll be finding a new cause, a true
cause, with no laws
to force you to pay income tax.*

*So you see, here's the leader, the
college bullfeeder,
who enjoys his place now in the sun,
But my hint to the laddy, the campus
hip-daddy:*

*"Come back when your mind's
twenty-one."*

—JOHN ROBERTSON

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

• Editorials in the Saint Mary's Collegian reflect the opinions of the writer and make no claim to represent student or college opinion.

PAGE

"Most things in life are worth while. Most things in print are worthless."

—DOCTOR ELLS

Last week we didn't . . .

We received a great number of inquiries last week as to "Where is the Collegian?" The answer was simply that our normal bi-weekly publishing schedule was abandoned during the mid-term examination period. Which still does exist in fact, if not in name.

The publishing schedule will be similarly disrupted in next few months by vacations and final examinations.

. . . but we should more often

It is a shame, however, that the Collegian doesn't come out more often. The reason that it doesn't is financial. The paper is jointly financed by the Associated Students and the College. The Collegian is budgeted for six issues a semester. Divide the number of weeks in a semester—discounting vacations and examination periods—by two, and it is evident that we cannot hold to a bi-weekly publishing schedule with six issues per semester.

Late Wednesday nights of Collegian weeks, it may seem to casual observers—and perhaps to the staff—that one Collegian per semester is too many. But despite the fact that no one on the staff receives any remuneration, there are always enough people around to get the paper out on time.

The College is of course hard pressed for finances at this stage of its development. But students, faculty and everyone connected with the College would benefit greatly from a more frequently published Collegian.

Overstepping their bounds

A merciless band of rebels is intent on ruining Saint Mary's College. Monday the Polack Track Club, self-styled winners of the Moraga Marathon and liberators of the philosophy bulletin board, seized control of Saint Mary's College and abolished the Board of Trustees.

Yesterday they derided the coeds that are now on campus, saying "The Registrar is hereby ordered to remove the records of all female students at the semester's termination; The Librarian is ordered to cut out all mention of female students in the Saint Mary's Collegians which the library has on file; Everyone else is ordered to forget."

And there are rumors that they were connected with the theft of an Air Force jet Monday night.

We find their presence on campus a threat to this institution's very existence, and urge effective disciplinary measures.

Good old Days of college pranks may return to enliven students

John Lannan

The "College R.F." is not dead; it lives on in the minds and hearts of red-blooded, God-fearing college students everywhere. Its resurrection from long dormancy in Moraga became apparent Monday night with the relocation of the Air Force jet trainer brought on campus by that organization's recruiting representative.

In way of definition of our term: a "College R.F. is a cooperative effort of two or more college students to execute a planned objective, not malicious or destructive but attention getting and trouble-making in nature."

The definition brings up several important points. First, the reader will note is that cooperation is an essential part of the "College R.F." The implications are obvious: what is more desirable in a liberally-educated man than the ability to work smoothly with fellow liberally-educated men? Such experience cannot help but prove invaluable to the participant in his later life as a useful member of the community.

Secondly, the "College R.F." is by nature the execution of a planned objective. Again, rewarding experience is provided; the student has direction when at the frequently demanding work of "R.F.ing." And who can count the number of lives of talented, educated individuals wasted for lack

of direction?

Lastly, the requirement that the action under consideration be attention-drawing and troublesome but not malicious or destructive. Who can deny the value of being able to make judgments between the fine shades of good and evil in real life.

Development of skill in application of ethical principles to make crucial distinctions such as "a Santa Clara raid is evil; chaining Lefty's car to the maintenance gas pump is good" is an essential trait of a truly liberally-educated Christian. The instilling of such facility of judgment is probably the most significant effect of a good background in "R.F.ing."

In the past two years this noble institution has been conspicuously absent from the American higher education scene. The vacuum has been particularly apparent and detrimental here in Moraga. Gone is the goldfish-eating of the Twenties, the interscholastic kidnappings of the thirties, the Volkswagen and telephone booth stuffings, the pressed-hams, the one-eared elephants, the dual double inverteds of the forties, fifties and sixties. These good-natured outlets for youthful energy have been supplanted by such degenerate pastimes as excessive drinking, sex, and studying.

Time was when newspapers

spoke in glowing terms of the latest "College R.F.'s" and the last page of Life magazine as often as not was a picture of forty-six gleeful college students in a sagging 1952 Cadillac or engaging in any of a multitude of wholesome diversions. Those same journals are now filled with woeful stories of fraternity members attacking innocent coeds or expulsions of students for cheating and despairing students leaping to death from bell towers. The deplorability of such a state of affairs is undeniable.

Hopefully this week's airplane relocation is a herald of the renaissance of the "College R.F." But, friends, let us not permit this budding trend to die on the vine. The dawn of the new era is impending; it is the moral obligation of patriotic college students and administrations everywhere to do their utmost so that the sun will shine on this new day in the long and glorious history of American higher education!!

Come on all you big strong student draft deferment holders, get out there and pull an R.F. for the Gipper!!

And you administrations, you're probably asking yourselves, "what can we do to promote this noble cause?" Financial aid and scholarships are awarded to students exhibiting academic proficiency and promise. Why not the same for deserving "R.F.ers"? Or sponsorship of an interscholastic Mazola symposium (a colloquium run on the same principle as a Mazola party, the long-time means of exchange of ideas among mature R.F. intellectual elite) to discuss the potentialities of the revival of the "College R.F." and possible means of encouraging student participation, in addition to the exchange of new ideas and methods. Possibly an annual student-faculty "R.F." tournament.

The approaches to revitalization of this grand old institution are unlimited. But action must be taken now!! Rally for the cause of "Neo-R.F.ism"; keep uppermost in your minds the immortal words of the late great Ray White as he led his naked comrades through the lobby of the Fairmont Hotel: "Buffoonery springs eternal in the human heart."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A news item of the October 21 issue of the Collegian refers to me as "an advisor to the Papal Commission on Responsible Parenthood". As much as I am flattered by the appointment to this august body given me by your reporter, in the interest of accuracy I must state that the Committee to which I belong is not Papal, but the international group of scholars conferring with Cardinal Suenens of Belgium on similar problems.

I would appreciate your printing this correction. Thank you.

E. T. Gelinas,
Dept. of Philosophy

Dear Editor:

In the past year I have purposely

editorialized on a variety of controversial topics in the Collegian. These include: the relative merits of L.S.D., a condemnation of our foreign policy in Vietnam, and an open letter to the Christian Brothers urging their greater participation in civil rights and civil liberties. A healthy dialogue both on and off campus generally followed.

In the last issue of the Collegian I penned a somewhat tongue-in-cheek, off-the-cuff diatribe on Ronald Reagan and his local backers, the Young Republicans. It seems for the first time one of my opinions resulted in an apparent damage to Saint Mary's College.

I learned Tuesday that a large monetary donation to the library

was cancelled by a Reagan supporter, ostensibly because the name Bill Macaskill—both my name and my father's, the librarian—appeared on the bottom of the article. I therefore feel obligated to apologize to initially my father, Mr. William P. Macaskill, for having to endure confrontation by an irate ex-donor and the concerned administration. Let it publicly be known that my father and I differ markedly on most of the areas of my literary journeys, and that he should not and cannot be held responsible for my actions.

Furthermore, I apologize to the student body, for they are the ones who must ultimately suffer the consequences for demanding

literary freedom on campus.

And yet I can not in conscience apologize for any of my opinions, least of all those involving our foreign policy and my attitude toward Mr. Reagan, although he is to be reluctantly congratulated. It is unfortunate that under the aura of a free, liberally educated society, an individual does not react to an opposing argument intelligently and without malice, and subsequently chastises an entire institution dedicated to the aforementioned ideals.

One final note: for personal reasons I have resigned from Saint Mary's College. I only hope that another Voice from the Left comes along. We all need them.

Bill Macaskill

The Forum

Keith show honors Brother Cornelius; Parkinson to follow

From now and until Nov. 13, Saint Mary's College Art Gallery will be presenting a selected showing of works done by William Keith. Included in this showing and under the direction of Brother Kyran, F.S.C., is a special tribute given to Brother Cornelius, F.S.C.

Living until the age of 83, Brother Cornelius spent most of his life studying the works of Keith and the man himself. Having established an art gallery on campus, Brother Cornelius acquired the largest collection of Keith paintings in the world for Saint Mary's College.

Three out of the four rooms in the gallery are presently not in use. The supply of electrical power, used in these rooms, has been cut off. The rooms will function once again when the construction of the psychology laboratory, adjacent to the building, is finished.

In the weeks ahead, the gallery will be closed from November 14 to November 19 for installation purposes. On November 20, the gallery will re-open and present the paintings of Ariel Parkinson.

The gallery is now open for public and student convenience from the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily.

The Reporter changes pace: 'Fantastic' Ghirardelli play

During the past few issues, the Collegian has presented to the students a few of the Bay Area's more affable appetite appeasing eateries. Now that the collegiates know where to eat, it seems only proper to comment on something to do after dinner.

Ghirardelli Theatre "in the square" is presenting, for the third year, "The Fantasticks," a delightful, fun-packed, yet highly moving non-prop production. With a cast of eight, the fantastic production tells a story of young love in a two act rambling musical.

The play seems to be produced in an entirely casual, yet technically perfect manner.

Playbill, the "national magazine for theatregoers" describes the two acts in this way: "Act One takes place in moonlight. Act Two takes place in the sun." After attending the performance, this reporter feels that no other description seems necessary.

Unless one is fortunate enough to possess the soundtrack to the play on record, he probably is only familiar with the two numbers, "Try to Remember" and "They Were You." Beautiful though these may be when heard out of context, they take on an even more moving significance when fit into the play and surrounded by meaning and moving dialogue.

The audience seemed particularly excited by "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and the "Rape Ballet," two

Symphony season ticket sale breaks two all-time records

SAN FRANCISCO—With the opening concert of the 1966-1967 season still over a month away, the San Francisco Symphony Association reports that it has already broken the all-time records for season ticket sales and for advance ticket sales to single concert performances.

Joseph A. Scafidi, Association manager, reminded concert-goers who wish to purchase season tickets to place their orders now in order to insure the best possible remaining seat locations.

Scafidi noted that several leading Bay Area corporations had purchased season tickets, adding to the record sale.

"This heartening advance sale is a concrete tribute to Josef Krips and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra," Scafidi said, "and is a fine start to bettering last year's record paid attendance of over 255,000."

The upcoming season is the fourth under the baton of Maestro Krips and the fifty-fifth in the Orchestra's history. The season begins November 30, with an all-Beethoven program. The regular 20-week subscription series will feature a total of 29 guest artists, plus Handel's "Messiah" in two Opera House performances, December 22 and 23, and a Night in Old Vienna, December 31 at Civic Auditorium. In addition, there are other special events still to be announced.

For complete details, brochures or ticket reservations, call 861-4008, or write the San Francisco

Symphony Association, War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco, California 94102, or the Opera-Symphony Box Office, Sherman Clay and Company, 141 Kearny St., San Francisco, California 94108 (397-0717).

Tickets or information for the Los Altos series of eight concerts can be obtained by calling 948-4733 in Los Altos or 861-4008 in San Francisco.

Lawson . . .

(Continued from page 6) and have them fight—then they would learn pretty fast.

Recently a group of them picketed the Air Force right here on this campus. This gave the Air Force a bad impression of the Saint Mary's Man. Things like this could have a serious effect on the enrollment next semester.

If they don't like what this country is doing why don't they go somewhere else. They would like Russia much better.

But what can be done? The Young Republicans can begin to clean up this campus like Reagan will do with the University of California. There is not enough room to set up concentration camps on the campus, but if a few of the leaders disappeared the movement would grind to a halt and the others would learn a valuable lesson. There is no room for the wrong free speech on this campus.

DOES LSD IN SUGAR CUBES SPOIL THE TASTE OF COFFEE????



about LSD by Dr. Timothy Leary, Ph.D.

RECORDED LIVE AT THE CANTINA FOUNDATION, DR. LEARY'S CENTER FOR RESEARCH ON CONSCIOUSNESS EXPANSION DRUGS.

SEND \$3.00 PER RECORD CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY. WE PAY POSTAGE.

SEND ME _____ COPIES OF DR. TIMOTHY LEARY'S RECORDING ON LSD ENCLOSED IN A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR: _____

TO: PSY RECORDS, INC. 110 BROADWAY ROOM 402 NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011

NAME: _____ PLEASE PRINT

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ (3 1/2" x 7")

numbers done with great feeling.

Tickets will be reserved, by calling Ghirardelli Theatre in the Square at 434-1008, for \$3.30 or \$4.40. Though the price may seem extravagant, it is worth saving and scrimping a little more than usual to procure the cash.

Dennis Tonsing

the last time around

In the absence of new and interesting anti-coed material, the last time around presents the following column:

California voters are not dumb

From the results of Tuesday's election it is clear that the average voter is quite capable of deciding what he would or would not like to read. Also it seems that the average voter is not too easily swayed by repetition and emotion.

In spite of a barrage of advertising urging a YES vote on the so-called Clean Amendment, they overwhelmingly voted NO.

Using "Coca-Cola and Wrigley's Spearmint Gum tactics," the supporters of Proposition 16 tried to convince the adult population that unless they voted yes, 1) their daughters would grow up to be degenerate, 2) their sons would grow up to marry degenerate women, possibly their daughters, and 3) the Statue of Liberty would crumble and fall.

The casual, easily swayed political "thinker" who read *Obscenity: A Report*, a 12-page political supplement in the Oakland Tribune and other major state newspapers might conclude the following supported it: Chief Justice Earl Warren, J. Edgar Hoover, the Statue of Liberty, Alexis de Tocqueville, Earle Stanley Gardner, Alexander Pope, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Cardinal Spellman. One almost expected the Russian psychologist, Pavlov, who was also quoted in the report, to come out for the proposition. But like Pope and de Tocqueville, who were long ago buried, Pavlov was unavailable for comment.

Obscenity didn't come right out and say it, but it was pretty obvious that unless the proposition passed, someone's unsuspecting daughter (who in this case was not degenerate) would be picked up by a fiend with hairy wrists on page six and end up dead under a blanket, with her cute little saddle shoes showing, on page seven.

But, as we have pointed out, California voters are not dumb. So they read *Obscenity: A Report*, which supported Proposition 16, and voted against it.

Never has one political advertisement done itself so much harm. Maybe it was suicide?

Slip Madigan Gym

We're getting awfully tired of having to switch the sign around in front of the Saint Mary's College Gymnasium, as is so drably and officially known.

Originally the sign read Slip Madigan Gym.

This was good. We of the *Collegian* had been calling it Slip Madigan Gym for years, with an occasional Art's Moraga Gym, but never, never did we stoop to calling it the Saint Mary's College Gymnasium. We have always felt it cruel enough that our newspaper be called the *Saint Mary's Collegian*, so we tried to spare the gym the same torture.

But there were complaints, mostly on the grounds that "its real name is the Saint Mary's College Gymnasium and no other."

And so the sign was changed to a slightly more dull Gymnasium. Ostensibly this was because all the words of the official title would not fit on the sign, but we suspect it was just another plot. Before long we expect to see signs on our fragrant pines which will read Tree, or banners across the front of the more widely known 1950 vintage Chevies reading Car. Those new light posts would have Lamp signs pasted on them, and before long, we have no doubt, even Student Body President Mike Petrini would have a Student placard around his neck.

* * * * *

Some of the best things in life are names.

Thus Michaelangelo named his famous statue *La Pieta* instead of "Jesus Christ in His Mother's Lap." and Petrini labelled the new recreation center The Gaol (pronounce jail) instead of the Saint Mary's College Pool Hall. The Italians on campus are protected by the Dante Club, and the Irish, the Eire Oge. Naming things has been one of our greatest heritages since God called the apple "forbidden fruit" and Adam retaliated by naming his home the "Garden of Eden."

We feel it only fitting and proper that the name of the Saint Mary's College Gymnasium be officially changed to Slip Madigan Gymnasium.

—MIKE HERBOLD

CHARLES DRUGS

Moraga, California

the Gold Band by Delmas

A handwrought distinctive golden circlet, a lavishly chased or embossed or engraved or filigreed band... whatever your choice, the gold band by Delmas begins a tradition for you... sensibly priced to your personal budget.

DELMAS DELMAS
ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE



AN AIR FORCE TF-191 Talon was parked in Da La Salle quadrangle Monday afternoon for recruitment purposes. Late that night, a group of students, reportedly from the Polack, Ondine, and Asphalt Anonymous Track Clubs, hi-jacked the plane. Moving with their typical swiftness, they lifted the five ton plane off its blocks and moved it over a mile around the campus to the front parking lot. This photograph, with the faces blocked out, was left under the door of the COLLEGIAN office. The plane was found Tuesday morning, completely gift-wrapped in red and blue paper except for the letters "RF." This is the only clue the FBI, which is investigating the incident, has to go on.

Council business brisk; affirms amendment amidst great debate

A highly interested audience and a lively discussion marked the meeting on October 24 of the Executive Council.

After the preliminary call to order, the Council received a report from Doug McKee on the results of the Cheerleaders Mixer. The event produced a gross income of \$224 and a \$168 expense figure leaving a profit of \$56.

John Stubbs then asked that his report on the Outdoor Theatre be dispensed with pending a financial investigation of the Gaol and its involvement in a monetary dispute with the Theatre committee. Rog-

er Faith then reported that the last performance of the Quonset Hut realized a loss of \$45.

The Council then called for a report from the Student Faculty Board, represented by Jim Iweron. He stated that the Board had discussed increasing student wages, that Saga plans to hold a dance before Christmas, that the Administration was reluctant to take a stand on pass-fail course, that the Final Exam schedule will be released before Christmas, and that De La Salle Lounge will be improved.

Mr. Iweron then added that the

Board hopes to introduce a suggestion box for the use of the students.

Paul Lawson then introduced an amendment to the ASSMC Constitution that would provide for an annual athletic fee of \$6.00 per student to be paid at Fall Registration. Greg Aloia stated that the trustees of the College had given the green light to the students to charge the fee, that the fee (if passed by a student vote) would be mandatory for all students and that the Football Club was depending on this amendment for financial help.

In the discussion that followed, Representative Frank Donahoe proposed an amendment to the amendment asking for a yearly renewal of the fee at the Fall Leadership Conference.

Opponents of this second amendment argued that this would put the future of the football fee at the mercy of the arbitrary will of the Executive Council. Mr. Donahoe's amendment was defeated. Mr. Donahoe then proposed a second amendment which was overruled as redundant by the Chair.

Jim Gates then proposed an amendment that would make the fee effectual for one year and subject to renewal. This too was voted down.

A vote was then taken on the original amendment dealing with the fee and it was passed despite Donahoe's effort to table the motion.

SECONDS

David Ely

Seconds by David Ely (Signet Books) is the suspenseful story of Antiochus Wilson, a man who changed his future.

This is Ely's second novel to gain popular acceptance and is now a movie released by Paramount Pictures.

For Wilson, the tale starts quickly enough. The voice of a friend he supposed dead invites Wilson to be reborn and gives him an address to look up.

Wilson is a prosperous but bored banker. His children are grown and married; his wife would rather throw cocktail parties for socialites than see him. This invitation sounds like an answer to a prayer.

Then suddenly Wilson is caught up in a frightening string of events that he is no longer able to control. At one point he finds himself raping a beautiful woman, then choosing his style of death, and finally being changed into a man fifteen years younger and of devastatingly good looks.

Antiochus Wilson is now an artist in California; Wilson the banker, is for all practical purposes, dead of cerebral hemorrhage in New York.

But the new life is too much for Wilson in more ways than one. I don't want to give away a good plot, so let it suffice to say that Ely has woven a thrilling tale of considerable suspense.

The startlingly cold twist at the end is unexpected yet somehow consistent. The entire tale reads so quickly and smoothly that one is seldom aware of its disturbing implications.

This and all other books reviewed in the Collegian are available in paperback at the Saint Mary's College Bookstore.

—Brad Goodhart

MORAGA

BARNEY GARCIA'S  **SERVICE STATION**

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone 376-7600

Freshman heads Pep Band; will play at California game

A Saint Mary's Pep Band, consisting of one bass drum and memories of Madigan-hired professional musicians, is blossoming again as a wing of the infant music club, The Men of Note.

Mike Berry, a freshman integrated student who has been the prime mover in the formation of the music appreciation organization, reported that the group's present aims are reception of official recognition by Ex-Council and preparation by the Pep Band for

performance at the Saint Mary's-Cal game, December 3.

Berry looks forward to the 1967 football season, hoping that the Galloping Gaels will be backed by a booming sound in the grandstands. Eventual goal of the musicians is the organization of a stage band.

A rock band is being formed in order to raise money to finance the orchestra. The Men of Note will also co-operate with the Fine Arts Forum and the Folk Music Society on promoting musical presentations.

The peppers' first meeting brought together a congregation of 14 members, lacking in brass, but heavy with sax. Berry claims the addition of one trombonist will complete the rally ensemble.

Berry, a graduate of St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower, played clarinet, saxophone and flute for the Lakewood Youth Band, the state and national champion marching band. Second Bassman Vic Hansen of the college glee club, who tried to initiate a pep band two years ago is now working with Berry.

The band will rehearse Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7 in the Saint Mary's Gymnasium Center for the Performing Arts.

Musicians of all breeds are invited to join the club.

East Bay alumni honor Brother as grads' true friend

An East Bay Saint Mary's Night, honoring Brother U. Albert, F.S.C., was held Saturday, November 5, at the Concord Inn in Concord.

Dick Logan and Bernard F. Cummins, co-chairmen of the event, said, "For forty years Brother Albert has represented the order of Christian Brothers as teacher, counselor, administrator, and, most importantly, as a sincere and true friend to two generations of Saint Mary's graduates."

Brother Albert is presently assistant to the president of Saint Mary's College, Brother Michael Quinn, F.S.C. From 1935 to 1941 he was president of Saint Mary's College.

He has been a member of the congregation of the Brothers of the Christian Schools since 1923, serving as a high school principal, a member of the Manhattan College faculty in New York, and dean of men at Saint Mary's.

MORAGA CAMERA & RECORD SHOP

- Films
- Cameras
- Records

Moraga Center

376-6685

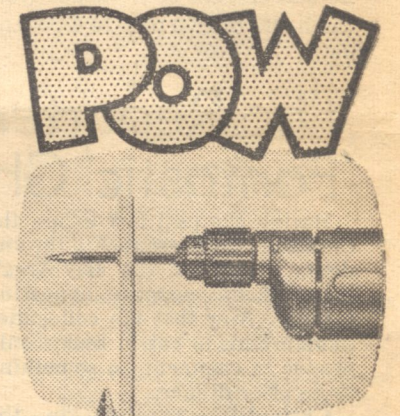
grande's Shoes

- Florsheim
- Pedwin
- Hush Puppies

- Bates Floaters
- Evans Slippers

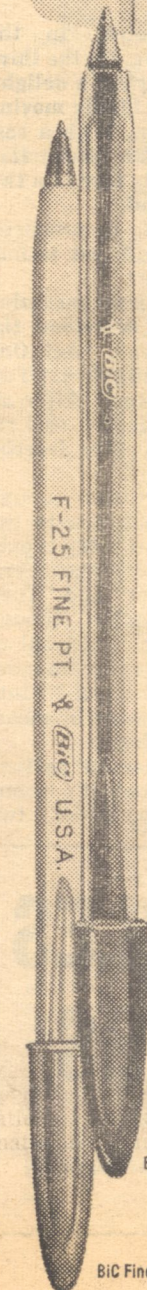
- U.S. Keds
- Red Wing Boots

Moraga Shopping Center



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.




WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.

"In the Heart of Thriving Downtown Moraga"

GUY'S MORAGA DRUG STORE

MORAGA CENTER
Open: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays-Holidays: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pipe Shop

featuring
GUY'S MORAGA PIPES
376-5166

"Fun food for happy, fun-loving people"

K's Carousel

Moraga Shopping Center

Daily: 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Open Seven Days