

# SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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No. 1



Comely co-eds Suzie Ehm (left) and Colette Carney, both from Holy Names, are pictured with grinning Sophomore officers Mike Boele (left) and Jim Allan. Both couples will be cutting a rug at tonight's Frosh Welcome dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

## Full fare of frolicsome functions features football, Frosh Welcome

In an atmosphere of burning leaves and football, Saint Mary's seekers of social scintillations will attempt to wax autumnal at several frolicsome functions in the next two weeks.

Not the least of these is the highly touted Frosh Welcome Dance tonight at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, the only function that would indicate that there are freshmen at Saint Mary's.

This august soiree should ensure that the *nouveau entente* between USF and Lone Mountain will not be violated at the Lone Mountain Mixer on that night.

The lovely dames of Dominican will attempt to attract the rest of the Saint Mary's surveyors of the hedonistic horizon with a mixer on the same eve.

The following night provides an atmospherical contrast between the thin air at Holy Names Summit via the Redwood Road Rock and the fetid atmosphere of Providence College, which will present the Formaldehyde Informal.

Sunday through Tuesday are so set aside for rest and recovery that

probing minds should find a mid-week foreshadowing of social intercourse in the lecture Wednesday night by Brother Sixtus Robert, head of the Integrated Program, on Rabelais' "Pantagruel: Element of Malice in Comedy."

Thursday pm sets the stage for the first revivalist football rally in seventeen years, at 8:00 in Procrastination Memorial Amphitheatre. Word has it that College of Notre Dame will invite the frumious frosh and others possibly interested to snatch a bander or two at a picnic social in Belmont, also on the 29th.

Friday the 29th will be a night of frenetic on-campus activity, as Football Pads Memorial Gymnasium plays host to Eire Ogers and their lately found lassies.

Saturday night is that grand evening all 69-ers have eagerly anticipated for some time. For a mere score and five plus handling and extras juniors may receive their rings at the Mark Hopkins' Room of the Gaels.

Non-juniors can save money and

sample everyone from every college within the reach of Moraga at the Holy Names All-College Mixer which features a remarkable blend of diverse diversions with considerable *épuisance*.

A brief reflection at all this social sonority would lead one to marvel at the immense quantity of women's college mixers.

We of the Collegian society department would advise you to be highly selective in applying yourself to the September pile of multi-colored social leaves.

We also would advise you that the fanfare for women's college functions will not continue as the pace on campus picks up, and would leave you with Shakespeare: "The lady doth protest too much."

## College staff bolstered by new faculty members, chaplain, dean

Among the many changes to greet returning students are numerous additions to the already talented faculty, a new Chaplain, and a new Dean of Admissions.

Dr. Owen Carroll, B.A., B. Ph., M.Ph., L.Ph., Ph.D., S.T.B., from the University of Ottawa is a new member of the Philosophy Department. Dr. Carroll has taught at Xavier and DePaul Universities. He has published works on Aquinas, Barth, and Sartre.

The World Classics Department will be bolstered with the addition of Mr. Robert Wrubel, B.A. from Yale and M.A. from University of California and presently a doctoral candidate at Cal. Miss Judith Culbertson, B.A., M.A., San Francisco State; Mr. Jay Balderson, B.A., Grinnel College, M.A., University of Wyoming; Mr. Bruce Boone, B.A., Saint Mary's College, M.A., University of California; Mr. Edward Parcella, B.A., Saint Mary's College, M.A., University of California at San Diego; and Mr. Raleigh Scovel, B.A., Westmont College, M.A. and Ph.D., University of California, will all be part-time lecturers in the World Classics Department.

Br. DeSales Perez and Br. Glenn Freitas, who returned last spring from advanced studies, will be teaching Spanish and Theology respectively. Br. DeSales, who is a Saint Mary's graduate, received his doctorate from the University of Madrid. Br. Glenn is also a Gael

## Gael gridders initiate action after eighteen years' absence

Seventeen years ago, Joe Ruetz lost his job. So, who is Joe Ruetz? Eighteen years ago he was head football coach at Saint Mary's College. A year later he was the for-

mer head coach. He wasn't fired. Saint Mary's decided to drop football due to decreased enrollment, financial loss (estimated at \$100,000), and difficulty in maintaining academic standards in the face of "inflated competition."

## Financial problems occupy Ex-Council Tuesday business

The year's first Executive Council meeting, while delving into numerous matters left over from the Fall Leadership Conference, concerned itself mainly with budgetary problems Tuesday night in De La Salle Lounge.

The initial matter of business was notification to all sports clubs not recognized by the Board of Trustees that such approval must be forthcoming before these teams can compete in the name of the College. ASSMC Vice-President Mike McAndrews, reading a letter from Athletic Board Secretary Jerry Hayes, indicated that the neophyte Soccer Club is the only organization affected.

Three allocations were reviewed by the Council, including the Drama Club, the SCP, and the Activities Committee.

Drama received \$800 for the first semester, primarily to cover lighting costs in the projected library-theatre project.

The SCP received \$100 for the fall semester, while the Activities Committee was cut from \$750 to \$500.

In the published budget summary, projected expenditures of \$29,908 were itemized. McAndrews warned that this figure did not leave the Council with sufficient working funds for the year.

The Council meetings will be held on Monday evenings at 6:30 for agenda formation, with regular business sessions following on Tuesdays at 8:00.

Saint Mary's dropped football in 1951 and at the same time closed the pages on one of football's brightest and most colorful eras. Those were the glory days of the "Galloping Gaels" of Slip Madigan, squirming Herman Wedemeyer, the Dark Angel, Ice House Wilson, and John Henry Johnson.

Now after seventeen long years the Gaels are back and ready to continue that tradition, albeit on a somewhat smaller scale. Thanks to the initiative of the student body, football is back on campus on a club basis with hopes of developing it into a sound, proud, small college team. Barely a dream just one year ago, the Gaels are now just eight days away from their first game against S.F. State J.V.'s, with five games to follow this year.

Being a student initiated club, it is student supported. So, the club goes as far as the students want it to go. The students must support it if they want it. Judging from student response to season tickets sales so far, they want it.

The club was organized mainly through the efforts of Senior Greg Aloia, although he received much help from enthusiastic students, alumni, and most notably Mr. John Parziale, who is the club's moderator.

Membership in the football club was sought on campus during the last few months of 1966. Projects instituted to raise money were work days, raffles, scrimmages, and most importantly, last year's raffle of a Camaro. Equipment was bought after official approval of the club by the Board of Trustees.

## Mixers, work-crews, classes highlight Frosh orientation

Over 250 aspiring Gaels were orientated to the St. Mary's way of life during the weekend of September 8th by the Sophomore Class.

These three days, formulated by the Sophomore class social committee last May, were designed to introduce the new frosh to spiritual, academic, athletic and social functions of the college.

Mike Boele and Jim Allan, President and vice-president respectively, hand-picked 40 Sophs to assist the freshmen during their first weekend on campus.

The first day consisted of getting acquainted with the new surroundings. The only activity Friday night was the welcoming dinner, which was followed by speeches and introductions.

The following morning, classes were held, during which the faculty introduced the Freshmen to the different pursuits of a Saint Mary's education. These eight twenty-five minute sessions were concluded by lunchtime.

During the afternoon, frosh volunteers worked along with several sophomores in various work-projects. The response of the

freshmen was judged fantastic by officers of the class of 1970. The results were commended by Dean of Men John Parziale, who had been somewhat apprehensive that this would revert to the old tradition of initiation.

Saturday night the Class of 1971 was bused to Holy Names for a mixer-talent show. Enroute they became thoroughly familiar with the "Bell's of Saint Mary's" and other traditions.

The 9:00 mass Sunday morning was celebrated as for the new class, who attended it as a body. The afternoon was occupied by watching the football scrimmage. Sunday evening found the Gaels making a sojourn across the Bay for an exclusive mixer with Dominican.

A future mixer at Notre Dame will officially culminate orientation, however, the major transition of high school to College life has already taken place.

Mr. Parziale was so pleased with this year's orientation that he expressed the opinion that it would serve as a standard for future orientations.



PETER MOHORKO  
... New Dean ...

ics Department as part-time lecturers.

The acquisition of Mr. Theodore Tsukahara, a graduate of Saint Mary's and a doctoral candidate at Claremont College; and Mr. Allen Zahn, who received his M.B.A. from Harvard, will be of great aid to the School of Economics and Business Administration as lecturers.

Br. Barnabas Najjar, instructor in Mathematics; Mrs. Eva Neumeier, a part-time Art Lecturer; and Mr. Alexander MacDonald, Assistant Professor of Classics, also join the College faculty.

Saint Mary's also has a new Chaplain, Father Garvey. Father Garvey, whose last parochial assignment was at Holy Redeemer parish in Portland, Oregon, where he was part of the team that implemented the new approach to parochial organizations in Portland.

The biggest change at the College since last June came in the Admissions Office, where former Dean John Scudder was replaced by Mr. Peter Mohorko. Mr. Mohorko is a Saint Mary's graduate and has his M.A. in English from University of Southern California. He was formerly admissions officer in the Southland.

Mr. Ray White takes over the reins of Saint Mary's regional office in Southern California from the new Dean.

## Six concerts scheduled for Oliver Hall; series tickets now available

International chamber music groups, as well as local artists, have been scheduled for the coming concert season at Saint Mary's College of California.

Included in the 1967-68 series will be the Warsaw Quintet, San Francisco contralto Donna Petersen, Italy's Chigiano Sextet, the Mills Performing Group, the Zagreb String Quartet from Yugoslavia, and the Prague Quartet.

Concerts will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Oliver hall between Nov. 18 and March 30, and series tickets for all six concerts are now being sold through the college.

Adult series tickets are \$7; students, \$5. Prices for individual programs are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students, and will be sold at the door on the nights of performances.

Making their local debut, the Warsaw Quintet will open the

series Saturday, Nov. 18, with a program of classic, romantic and contemporary compositions.

Contralto Donna Petersen will appear Saturday, Dec. 2. Assisted by the Saint Mary's College glee club, she will include Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody," among other selections.

An unusual new sextet from Siena, Italy—the Chigiano Sextet—will perform Saturday, Jan. 6. Their repertoire includes works for string trios, quartets, and such combinations of instruments as violin, two violas, and violoncello.

The Zagreb String Quartet, famed for their recordings on the Vanguard label, will appear in the fourth concert at Saint Mary's Friday, Feb. 2. Their program will consist of classical and modern works.

Representing local talent in the series will be the Mills Perform-

ing Group. Nathan Rubin, violin; Donald O'Brien, clarinet; Bonnie Hampton, cello; and Naomi Sparrow, piano; will appear Saturday, March 2.

Their program will include compositions from the colonial period to the present, and feature works by John Antes, Charles Ives, and Benjamin Franklin (who composed music in between inventing and statesmanship).

Final program in the series will be Saturday, March 30, with the return appearance of the Prague Quartet.

The group first performed at Saint Mary's in the 1965-66 series, and have now included the school on their current tour of America, South America, and Japan.

Their repertoire is made up of music by both old and new Czech composers, as well as works from the classical quartet libraries.

## The Place

where Louie dwells

by Lannan

During the past few years a number of advancements have been made in an attempt to bring Saint Mary's into step with the times. Just the changes since the last academic year are many and sweeping. Once a secluded bastion of 1930-esque non-coeducational obsolescence, the Moraga campus now boasts a computerized grade recording system, signs to guide visitors and a semi-enclosed gas pump. The 1967 Gael can option to take a course on a pass-fail basis; he can choose "Government" as his major. He doesn't have to wet his parking sticker anymore; it now stays on by itself.

But in spite of all the improvements, Saint Mary's still seems a little antiquated. Something is missing, something necessary to bring 1967 to Moraga. At first, the Collegian Planning and Development Board feared that it might be some tremendously costly item like an adequate gym, or books on subjects other than theology to put in the new library. But our recently completed study indicates that the obstacle to Moraga's forward thrust is actually its own attitude. Woe of woes, Saint Mary's is "straight." and "straight" is just not what's happening.

If Saint Mary's is to continue to forge ahead as a modern institution, it faces no alternative but to go psychedelic. Psychedelia is not just current, it's now respectable, even admirable. And it's not even costly. Naturally, the change-over can't be made all at once, but it could be practically accomplished in not more than a few months.

Physical changes to the campus would be minor. The first step towards a psychedelic atmosphere would be to cancel the school trash pick-up contract; garbage is one of those everyday things whose beauty tends to go unappreciated by old-fashioned straight types. Secondly, the overabundance of monochromatic coloring on campus would have to be remedied. Everyday dull things like black Brothers' uniforms could be livened up by lavish use of purples and oranges, possibly in patterns. The bleak white of the buildings could be beautified with "mond-bending" art work. And all those crosses in the classrooms could be replaced with intriguing floral arrangements. Music would be piped into every room campus (The chapel excepted, of course, because it would feature live bands and continuous light shows) to enable students and faculty to more fully expand their consciousness.

The major difficulty would arise in re-educating everyone to non-communication. The problem would be particularly acute for upper-classmen, faculty and administration since these groups are somewhat set in their ways; they talk to each other and speak in multisyllables from habit, and will require some therapy. The younger students, still in their formative years, should take to the new system more readily. Once non-communication is established, it will be much easier to free one's mind of encumberments like curiosity and knowledge. Naturally, the conventional courses of study would be abandoned, and classes would be replaced by group contemplation.

The benefits of such a beautiful educational system would be many. After four years of psychedelia, the more sincere students would ideally know absolutely nothing of all the evil and hate and ugliness in the world (since, of course, there would be an academic rule against reading) and perfectly free to expand their consciousnesses and love one another. Of course, there is a disadvantage to isolation from the ugliness of the world and pursuit of the "beautiful": it tends to result in total ignorance. But then, vegetables are totally ignorant and look how happy they are; they never have to do or learn or say anything, they just groove on all the beautiful things around them. Wow . . .

\* \* \* \* \*

W. C. Fields, who said a lot of things, once said: "Death is nature's way of telling us to slow down."

## African Genesis

Robert Ardrey

African Genesis written by Robert Ardrey and published by Dell Publishing Co., Incorporated.

Would you care to believe that *Homo sapiens*, you and I, developed from carnivorous, predatory killer apes? Would you accept the hypothesis that man's age old affinity for lethal weapons and war is the natural result of this inherited animal instinct?

These, and more, are the provoking conclusions that Ardrey reaches in *African Genesis*. The author is well qualified for his task of investigating the animal origins and nature of man since he majored in the natural sciences at the University of Chicago. However the main reason I recommend this book for any and all who are only casually interested in man's evolutionary heritage is the great clarity of style and ease of comprehension that Ardrey affords. The author is a man of many talents and his background as a successful playwright and screen writer make him well suited to write in both a factual yet fascinating style.

Ardrey provides an excellent introduction to modern evolutionary theory with an adequate compilation of the more recent scientific findings and discoveries which shed the most light upon our more recent ape-like ancestors, the *Australopithecus africanus*. Ardrey is also concerned with the worldwide social implications of our animal heritage and brings to the fore the word *territoriality* as the basis of natural selection in vast segments of the animal world and in our consequent instincts.

It is his contention that it was an animal who first began utilizing weapons, and it was this demand for the necessarily greater coordination and reflexes that forced the selection for, and thus the consequent development of the larger brain.

This directly opposes the popular belief that it was man with his larger brain that enabled him to use weapons. But no, it seems that we owe this debt to our animal forbearers.

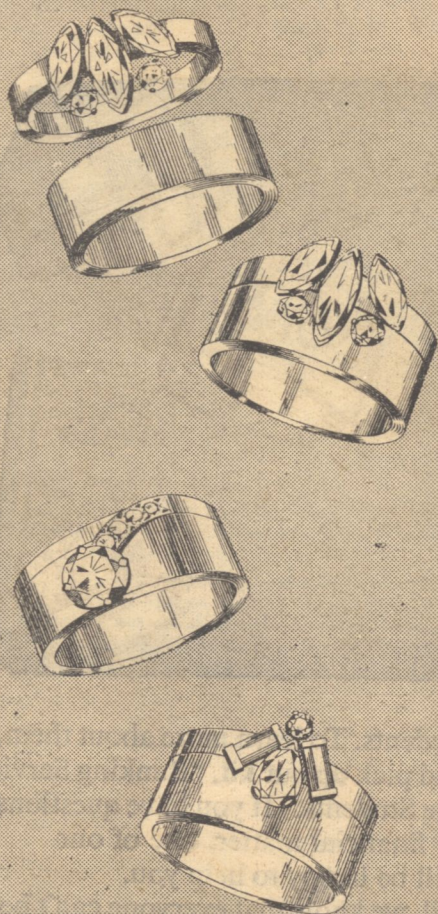
brad goodhart

## ASSMC officers invite local ladies for social confab

This coming Thursday, Sept. 28, the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will host fifteen representative from five Bay Area women's colleges. The student body officers from Holy Names College, Mills College, Lone Mountain College, Dominican College and Notre Dame will be hosted in Roncalli Hall for dinner by the student body leaders from this campus.

The purpose of this meeting is to better public relations and student association between the schools involved and the public in general. The dinner will be followed by a work session. Items on the agenda will include such things as mixers and dances, which as of now seem to be in need of more cooperative planning between the schools involved.

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## Gael envoys head back East to attend national convention

Approval of Black Power, draft resistance, and legalization of marijuana were three of the many resolutions passed by the assembled delegates to the National Student Association convention in August, reported Dan Whitehurst, ASSMC coordinator of NSA activities.

"The body seemed to be anti-establishment," he said. "They support a movement for withdrawal of the U.S. from Viet Nam, and the elimination of President Johnson from the presidential primaries in 1968."

The NSA, with chapters at over 300 colleges and universities held its annual convention at the campus of the University of Maryland. Attending from Moraga were Whitehurst, who doubles as Collegian Sports Editor, ASSMC prexy Neal King, and student body secretary John Hartnett.

Featured speakers at the conclave included LSD prophet Dr. Timothy Leary, aspiring U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, nouveau-economist John K. Galbreath, and the Fugs.

"The most valuable part of the convention for us was the contact with people from Bay Area colleges," Whitehurst remarked. Groundwork was laid for sharing cultural programs and lectures with these schools.

One of the NSA's services to colleges is the Student Government Information Service, which furnishes member schools with data on corresponding problems at other universities.

Whitehurst stated that the Saint Mary's delegates supported a resolution urging the organization to concern itself less with national political issues, and attempt to resolve immediate problems facing the member universities.

## Scholl named head of northern state YAF organization

The Young Americans for Freedom, a nation-wide ultra-rightist group, has named David Scholl, Saint Mary's student, leader of Northern California. Scholl, who has been well known for his work in the Young Republicans, is the first person ever to be elevated to this position.

The Young Americans for Freedom has a California Advisory Board which includes Max Rafferty and former senator William Knowland. The Young Americans for Freedom are mounting a nation wide campaign to stop I.B.M. from selling sophisticated computers to Eastern Communist countries. They feel the purchase of these machines from United States are part of the Communist master-plan to take over the world. If we don't fight them at the markets of I.B.M. we will be fighting them at the farmer's market in San Francisco." If this transaction goes through we will be laboring to prepare our own suicide."

The Young Americans for Freedom feel if public pressure can be brought to bear, International Business Machines will stop the sale before a fatal mistake is made.

## Junior ring activity slated for Mark in week's time

Junior Class President Joe Usoni announced this week plans for the traditional two-day junior ring dance ceremonies to be held the weekend of September 30, October 1st.

Festivities begin with the blessing of the rings at Mass celebrated by Chaplain Fr. Garvey on Saturday morning at 9:00 in Oliver Hall. In addition Holy Mass will be said in the round. Immediately following is a breakfast of top sirloin and eggs in Oliver Hall.

Saturday night the Juniors will depart for San Francisco's Mark Hopkin's Hotel. Doors open at 7:30 with prime rib dinner beginning promptly at 8:00 in the Hotel's Peacock Court Ballroom, "The Room of the Gaels."

Highlighting the evening is the presentation of the rings at 9:00. Following this impressive ceremony, the Juniors will dance to

the music of Walt Tolleson and his 11-piece band from 10:30 till 2:00.

Sunday morning starting at 11:00, the Juniors will relax with the exclusive use of Turtle Rock Ranch for the Ring Dance Picnic. Situated at the base of Mount Diablo, the ranch's heated swimming pool, baseball, volleyball, and other facilities will be at their disposal. In the dance area, Benedict Arnold will provide the entertainment. Later in the afternoon, a steak barbecue will be served with the picnic ending at 7:00.

**FROSH  
WELCOME  
TONIGHT**

### Saint Mary's Collegian Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

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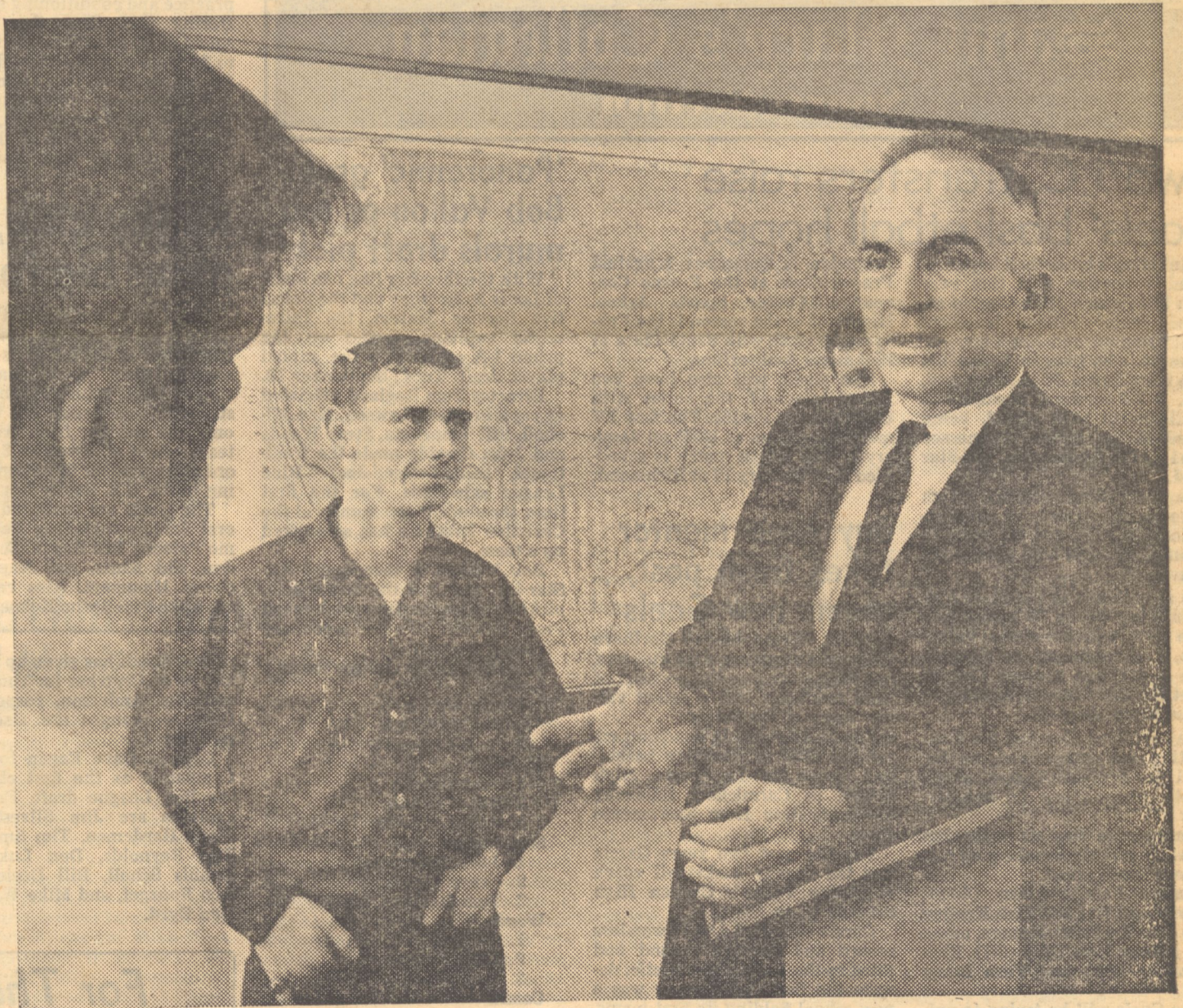
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# Gaels to revive revered football tradition



Quarterback PETE KELLY and the Gaels form a silhouette against the backdrop of Moraga and the Western sky as anxious onlookers share with the team the last moment of preparation before Saint Mary's returns to the game next week.

## Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section

### Two J.C. transfers raise Gaels' basketball hopes

Saint Mary's basketball hopes received a booster shot this year when head coach Mike Cimino acquired junior college transfers Harold Bunton and Jim Clay.

Bunton, who lives in Louisville, came from Bacon JC in Muskogee, Okla. A 6-5 forward, Bunton was an all-star in high school, being named to the Middle Tennessee Athletic Association All-Star squad.

Clay attended Covina High where he was named All-San Fernando Valley. He led the team in rebounds and had a 15 point scoring average.

As a freshman at Cal State Fullerton, Clay scored 50 points in a game with San Fernando Valley State, a school record. As a sophomore at Mt. San Antonio College he set the same record, scoring 30 versus Santa Ana J.C.

Clay, a guard, also had the team shooting percentage lead, hitting on 51 per cent of his floor shots.

Both players are on scholarships.

Cimino also has six returning lettermen and six members on last season's frosh squad.

Seniors Pete Pontacq (5-11), Jerry West (6-7) and Rich Kraljev (6-9) lead the letterwinners, along with juniors Ken Kelly (6-7), Rich Holmberg (6-3) and Vern Berry (6-6).

The Gaels will be trying to outrun their opponents this fall, with the offensive emphasis on the fast break.

"We always want the fast break," Cimino commented, "but we do have patterns to get the best percentage shot. We want to control the game."

Defensively Cimino hopes to be versatile enough to use both the zone press and the man-to-man.

Opening night for this year's

campaign is December 2 against Fresno State at the Fresno Convention Center Sports Arena. Highlight of the season is the February 10 clash with Santa Clara at Richmond Auditorium.

The Gaels will also have two games televised, the series with University of Pacific. The first TV meeting will be at UOP on January 6. The return match is scheduled for February 17 at Richmond.

### Bay Area mentor takes frosh post, greets new Gaels

Frank Garcia, one of Northern California's top prep cage mentors, has been named to the position of head freshman and assistant varsity coach at the College.

Garcia started his coaching career in 1958 as freshman basketball coach at La Sierra High School in Carmichael following his graduation from Sacramento State.

For the past two years Garcia was the varsity basketball coach at Castro Valley's Canyon High School.

Garcia compiled a 36-15 won-loss record and finished second and third in the Hayward Athletic, despite the fact that Canyon was a new school fielding its first teams.

Some of Garcia's frosh prospects: Dan Dominguez, MVP of LA's Northern League for Belmont High with a 21.1 ppg; Robert Kolawski, a 6-5 MVP from Pomona Catholic; Louis Mason, a 20 ppg man from Notre Dame, Sherman Oaks; Chris Dayak, an all-Metro guard from San Lorenzo; John Bellinger, a 6-6 All-Catholic Northern Cal rebounder from St. Elizabeth High in Oakland.

### 'Panoramic' grabs Bob Vallon as top murals draft pick

With the thresher-like efficiency of Louis B. Hershey and the Selective Service System, the Intramural captains sucked up the prime 1-A athletes in the annual player draft, Tues., September 18.

Director Tom Ragland officiated as captains Paul Lawson, Ken Micheli, Bill Sonneman, Steve Woods and John Cassidy made the traditional, "behind-closed-doors" Blue League selections. For the first time, the student community of the Christian Brothers has scrounged up a team.

Bob Vallon, a three-sport All-Star last year was the first choice, picked up by the immortal coach Paul Lawson of the legendary "Team Panoramic."

Results of the first three rounds:

#### Lawson

1. Bob Vallon
2. Jim Anderson
3. Tom Ragland

#### Micheli

1. John Sheron
2. Ray Cummins
3. Paul Lombardi

#### Sonneman

1. John Bowermaster
2. Grove Hummert
3. Tom Steele

#### Woods

1. De Paul
2. Steve Crutcher
3. Tom Payne

#### Cassidy

1. Greg Gordon
2. Scott Gordon
3. Bob Wecker

Trading activity has been flur-

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### Galli's Gaels open at home with Golden Gaters jayvees

The Gaels of Saint Mary's return to the football gridiron after a week in an attempt to re-establish the tradition and glamour that this sport has brought to the institution.

Head coach George Galli, his staff of five assistants, and an enthusiastic squad of 28 gridders are eagerly awaiting the season's opener September 30 against the San Francisco State J.V.'s at the Pittsburg High School Stadium in Pittsburg.

Coach Galli commented on the upcoming game by saying that the outcome is "unpredictable due to the fact that many players have no experience" but that the attitude displayed by the team so far has been "outstanding, these kids have a great desire to play ball." Commenting on the progress of the squad to this point, Coach Galli expressed the notion that he believes they are in a position to compete with most Junior College teams.

The Gaels arrived on campus on September 4th to begin pre-season practice and conditioning sessions. During that time the original squad of 80 members was reduced to 38 players. Since then the team has engaged in two scrimmages. An intrasquad scrimmage was staged on September 10th, for the benefit of the crowds at the Community College Day. Four days

later, on September 13th, the Gaels had a scrimmage under game conditions against Merritt Junior College of Oakland at the Pittsburg High School Stadium. Once again the team demonstrated its main assets of spirit, desire, and hard-hitting enthusiasm. But it also illustrated what should prove to be its principle disadvantage: inexperience, an ill that only time can cure.

Several of the Gaels have established themselves as outstanding judging from their performances in the scrimmage to date. These include quarterback Pete Kelly, a definite starter; defensive end Bob Vallon, defensive tackle Tom Miles, tailback Frank Seidl, defensive lineman Mike Trainor (who has been a most pleasant addition to the team after sitting out spring practice), and freshman flanker candidate Greg Schneeweis.

Any one wishing to purchase season tickets is advised to contact Rey Villegas in DLS 217 before the season opener. Tickets are \$6.

And anyone interested in the prospect of starting Gael Booster Clubs is advised to write P.O. Box #32 at the College in care of John Parziale.

Any possible pronostigatory desires that one may have concerning the upcoming season can only be based on this quote from Head Coach Galli, "This team is anxious."

### Rugby club, though coachless plans big for '67-'68 campaign

Joe Kehoe, captain of the 1967-68 Rugby Club foresees "one of the best teams in Saint Mary's College rugby history," as the nationally ranked Gaels return at almost full strength. Graduation has usurped only one member from last year's team which achieved an 8-2-2 record and a number 29 national ranking in the U.S. Rugby Log.

The Gaels are anchored by several Seniors including Kehoe, Kimo Paloma, Bill Regan, Scott Gordon, Sid Klutz, Art Napla, and Grove Hummert. Also returning are Mike Finell who Kehoe termed

as the team's "quickest back," and the Club President Tom Steel, an "excellent lineman." Underclassmen include Juniors Otto Pasian, Greg Gordon, Bob Vallon, and Club Secretary-Treasurer Marty Myers, as well as Sophomores Tom Miles and Dominic Federico. In addition to these, Kehoe expects many other talented and experienced players.

The club has not yet been able to find a coach for this year's team, but it is hoped that they will be able to obtain the services of Gael football coach Walt Dathe. Dathe is a former UCLA football and rugby star who is currently playing for Pleasant Gap, a team of older men, and which was ranked seventh in the same U.S. Rugby Log.

There are also hopes for a bigger schedule this year. The club is planning either to enter a pre-season tournament in Oregon, or to travel south and take on some of the top Southern California teams. There is also hope that they will be able to schedule games with California and Notre Dame.

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JOHN KUGLER, STEVE GROARK, JOHN STUBBS and MIKE MENAGER (standing) and BOB McCLUSKEY, last year's coxswain, celebrate after a victory on the way to the national championship meet. MATT KELLEHER, McCluskey's successor, coaxed the varsity four to a fourth place finish in the National finals.

## Shell game proves profitable to Gael: fourth place in Nationals

The summer proved genuinely successful to the Saint Mary's College crew's four-man shell with its gratifying second place finish in the Long Beach Sea Festival races and its fourth place finish in the National Amateur Oarsmen competition.

The shell, composed of coxswain Matt Kelleher, strokes Steve Groark, John Kugler and John Stubbs, and bowman Mike Menegar, worked hard all summer under coach Ed Lickess and his assistant Phil Wajtalewicz to prepare for the meets.

In the Long Beach Sea Festival Races Saint Mary's managed a second place finish to Cal Berkeley by 3½ seconds, but defeated U.C. Long Beach, UCLA, and USC by over 10 seconds. Their improvement evidenced, the crew headed East.

The Gael Crew arrived in Philadelphia on August 21st to size up the 2,000 meter course and a shell gratefully donated by the Undine Boat Club of Philadelphia.

On Friday the 26th Saint Mary's was one of six out of twelve regional champions to qualify for Sunday's finals. The Gael's time for 2,000 meters was 7:01.2 finishing third behind the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia and the Detroit Boat Club.

In Sunday's rainy weather, Saint Mary's was one of six crews vying for the National College Four's Championship. The field included Vesper and Detroit (from Friday's heats) and the Union Boat Club of Canada, the Rochester Rowing Ass'n. of New York, and the West-side Rowing Club, also of New York.

In the final, Detroit, taking advantage of a staggered start due to a turn in the course, took the lead with Saint Mary's and Vesper tied for 2nd. At 750 meters the three boats were even. Saint Mary's, as decided before race-time, made its move and took the

lead, holding it until 1500 meters. A strong surge by Detroit, Vesper, and Union overcame the Gael Crew at this point. Saint Mary's was awarded honors as fourth in the nation having finished behind Detroit, Vesper, and Union.

Coach Ed Lickess and captain John Stubbs have announced an expansion program for the 1967-68 season. The plans are greatly enhanced by the addition of two new members to the coaching staff. Acting as trainer this year will be Mike Nitsche, formerly of the Rayburg Rowing Club of Germany which has been the World Champion six out of the last eight years, and a member of the 1964 Olympic Team. Mr. Nitsche will conduct a weight training program on campus.

Also joining the coaching staff will be Mr. John O'Connell, former freshman coach at U.C. Berkeley. Mr. O'Connell, fresh from coaching Cal's Frosh to its most successful season in 15 years, will work as the coach of the Saint Mary's Frosh under Head Coach Lickess.

Races already scheduled for this

year include USC, UCSB, Stanford, Cal Berkeley, the Corvallis Invitational Regatta (Oregon State, Seattle Univ., and Univ. of Wash.), the Milers Cup Race with Santa Clara, UCLA, and Orange Coast, and the Western Sprints in Seattle.

Captain John Stubbs has announced that practices for Frosh will begin towards the end of September. Practices are scheduled for 3 days a week this fall. With the acquisition of two new boats and a number of single sculls, the Saint Mary's College Crew plans to boat two Frosh eights. Several practice races for Frosh including functions with sister crews at Mills College and Dominican have already been planned.

Openings are available in Junior Varsity, Lightweight Varsity (under 160 lbs.), and the Varsity. For those between 120-130 pounds, positions as coxswains in all boats are open. For further information contact John Stubbs, Rm. 109 Justin, Steve Groark, Rm. 110 Justin, or any member of the Saint Mary's College Crew.

## Polo club to make waves for Cal Maritime Academy squad

Moraga's water poloists descend into the chlorine pit tomorrow in an attempt to drown the California Maritime Academy and to begin a respectable season.

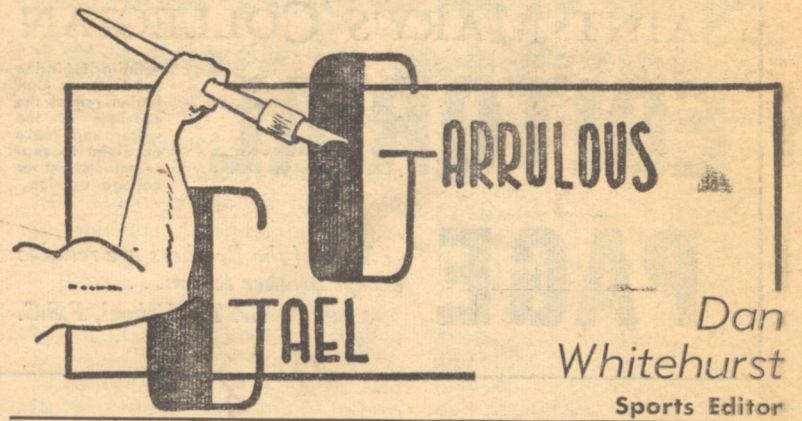
Returning from last year's team will be veterans Marty Noonan, the team's captain and outstanding player, Dennis Longwell, Steve Leoni, and Roger Duchein. Also on the squad are Dan Delaney, a sophomore, and several talented freshmen: Rich Stocks and Mike Meys, both impressive in practice, Bob McKiernan, Mike Riconosciuto, Mike Malloy, and Wally Calcagno.

Guiding the team this year will be the new coach, Erwin Zader, an Olympic gold medalist in water

polo for Hungary, and reportedly one of the best water polo coaches in the country. Besides coaching water polo for Saint Mary's, Mr. Zader will be coaching two other Bay Area water polo teams and two swim teams.

The Gaels presently have twelve games on their schedule, seven at Saint Mary's and five away. The action begins here with tomorrow's game and ends with Santa Clara on November 8. The competition between those dates includes such foes as Univ. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, U.C. at Davis, and San Jose State.

The complete schedule is as follows: Calif. Maritime Academy, Sept. 23; U.C. at Davis, Sept. 27; Menlo College, Sept. 29; San Jose State, Sept. 30; Modesto W.P. Club, Oct. 4; Humboldt State, Oct. 7; Santa Clara, Oct. 11; Sacramento State, Oct. 18; Modesto W.P. Club, Oct. 25; San Jose State, Nov. 1; U.C. at Santa Barbara, Nov. 4; Santa Clara, Nov. 8.



Dan Whitehurst  
Sports Editor

## Collegiate Saturdays . . .

There is nothing more collegiate than a Saturday in the autumn. The very thought of it excites images of a crisp yet sunny morning—

—collegians killing time before the big game, throwing footballs around, occasionally diving into a mattress of dead leaves to snare a stray toss

—radios blaring out the day's football news

—pom pon girls dressed in their short-skirted, monogram-bearing uniforms

—alumni packing their decaled cars with blankets, banners, little future alumni, and thermoses full of warmth

—busloads of noisy rooters

—sitting in the stands with a coed, who excitedly clutches your arm when there is a thrilling play on the field

—the bright green blanket at the bottom of the stadium, dotted with two camps of color

—attempts to think of nasty things to yell at refs

—becoming part of the drama and pageantry of a football game, running through a series of familiar emotions: suspense, confidence, pessimism, pride, loyalty, fraternity, and ultimately, victory or dejection

—and, of course, the after game parties.

## A void filled . . .

A void is now filled at Saint Mary's; collegiate Saturdays are back at Moraga.

For years Gaels have had to hit the Berkeley or Stanford games, try to become enthusiastic over the listless performances the Bears and Tribe have put on in recent years, and then bluff their way into the frat parties. Or else stay at home and watch the NCAA game of the week on the TV in Reis Lounge.

But now, football is back at Saint Mary's, one of the most renowned legends in college football. As the first game draws closer, enthusiasm is building. Although a return to big time football is almost entirely remote, and to many, entirely undesirable, one cannot help but sense a common hope that George Galli will be another Slip Madigan and that he will return the College to football prominence.

## Football a Threat?

Some believe that football will be a detriment to the College. They seem to claim that appreciation of any activity not strictly an intellectual or artistic pursuit is degrading or boorish.

However, man's appetites are not limited to intellectual and artistic pursuits. Man seeks fulfillment physically and emotionally.

The tremendous response which football arouses at Saint Mary's and throughout the country indicates to me that it contains certain elements which satisfy powerful honorable human needs, among them to excel in a competitive activity.

Football is almost a necessity at Saint Mary's.

It would take some time for George Galli to return the Gaels to the fore of the grid scene. But it would require little or no time for the Gaels to drum up that magnetism and glamour which once surrounded the Galloping Gaels. The student body, with ingenuity and initiative can make the Gaels games as exciting as ever.

There is no need for us to urge support of the team. The enthusiasm is overwhelming. What we do urge and congratulate is the exercise of the old Gael creativity and showmanship in that support—and maybe Saint Mary's autumnal Saturdays will be a little bit more exciting than anyone else's.

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## 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 of the Brothers are reliable except Brother Kyran. . . .*

*Br. T. Michael, F.S.C.*

With the first *Collegian* of the year, school is officially open. The students have returned, re-registered, reviewed and resolved, and for far too many the tedium of past semesters has already taken hold.

It is at this time of year, full of renewed vigor and easily broken promises that it is worthwhile to indulge in a little introspection and examine one's accomplishments and ambitions.

This fall we have been given a particular opportunity for self-reflection and consideration of the role we want Saint Mary's to play in our lives. At this month's Fall Leadership Conference, as a result of two separate talks, we were given the germs of what would seem to be the solution to several of the difficulties that are said to exist in the Moraga Valley.

The first and more obvious problem concerns the students individually. This past summer Saint Mary's sent three representatives to the National Student Association convention in Maryland. They returned with some observations on the extent of student involvement at this college. While back East they were struck by the intensity of the feelings (although somewhat radical) of the students at other universities for most of today's significant issue. This involvement, as in the past, seems to only point up our lack of the same.

For many years student politicians, journalists and faculty members have decried the apathy that represents the typical Gael. If he is interested, he certainly isn't involved in civil rights, the Vietnam war, the draft. Out of the classrooms, whatever his feelings on such issues, his efforts are missing. As in the past this is regrettable and a problem to which a solution must be found.

It was in a talk by the Dean of the College that the second subject was introduced. It appears that there has surfaced in the College's administration a deep concern over the type of institution Saint Mary's is to become. The day of the purely fraternal college has passed and in recent years this college has been moving towards a purely intellectual type of institution. Accompanying this drift has been a weakening of the student-faculty relationship, to such a degree of misunderstanding that allows the students to view Saint Mary's as a purely fraternal college and the faculty to regard her as one of strictly intellectual pursuits. The administration would like to know just where the students stand in this situation and where they think Saint Mary's should lie in the spectrum of American higher education.

The answer to both these questions, student involvement and the pursuit of the intellectual life in a communal atmosphere lie at the same point.

And that point is the faculty.

For it is up to the faculty to generate an interest and excitement in the intellectual life. But here we come to the age-old chicken and egg problem. What is to be done, create a closer student-faculty relationship and understanding that would foster in the students a desire for the intellectual life, or do you instill a desire for learning per se that will allow the students and faculty to draw closer together? A knotty problem but one whose solution must be found if the Saint Mary's family is to once again strive for the same goals.

And once this problem is resolved, the students' lack of concern for events outside the Moraga Valley should come to an end. For at a Christian college such as this the students' closer bond to men of learning and their particular philosophies and the resultant deeper regard for learning itself could not help but bring a deeper awareness and concern for the social well-being of their fellow man.

Thanks to J.L.H.

## Bay Area Catholic college merger would conflict with liberal ideals

by John Robertson

An editorial recently appeared in the *Catholic Voice* suggesting a sort of conglomerate merger between all the Catholic colleges of the Bay Area.

I was rather amazed at such prominent support of this plan of Msgr. Daniel Keenan, which, by the way, includes Saint Mary's in the grand design.

I was amazed also at the regret expressed by the editorial that Msgr. Keenan's plan has not been discussed seriously by the seven Catholic colleges and universities of the Bay Area. I would suggest that Saint Mary's has no reason to discuss it at all, let alone seriously.

The following description is perhaps a self-evident reason for the non-applicability of the proposal to Saint Mary's:

"Here is a chance to form a union of schools with a potential of becoming a truly great university, a potential which no single one of these schools is likely to achieve. In these days of astronomical costs, sophisticated computers and necessary specialization it would seem that such a union is an economic, administrative, and academic imperative."

Alas, such sophistry must be digested with a grain of tolerance and understanding. The author presumes that a university is the most advantageous method of higher education, that greatness is achieved in such a conglomerate as is proposed, and that Saint Mary's should be enabled to have the potential for such a great system.

The author has neglected to mention the advantages of the liberal arts unfettered on by specialized, professional clusters of schools. The author has implied that there is little greatness in a small liberal arts college. The au-

thor presumes, alas, that specialization is necessary.

The article goes on: "Part of the obstacle to achieving academic excellence is that the schools are spread too thin." My impression of Saint Mary's College was that in concentrating on educating in the liberal arts, a worthwhile undertaking, I suggest, the College is actually limiting its activity to an endeavor to which it can devote the maximum in time and resources.

The article says further: "While there are some outstanding individual professors and some excellent departments, there are no coordinated efforts among the schools to secure maximum efficiency for the most students."

The implication is that the faculty and departments at Saint Mary's and the other colleges are somehow deficient (both quantitatively and qualitatively, I presume) in educating the liberal arts, let alone other types of education, and that "maximum efficiency for most students" — which the author never defines — can only be achieved at a large university.

We read next: "One does not have to be an economic genius to deduce that facilities like libraries and science labs are expensive items needlessly duplicated."

Why, sirs, must one merge facilities to the point where students will be sharing them with thousands of other students? Saint Mary's apparently thinks that it is worthwhile building a new library for 900 students to enable them to check out books without filing a deck of cards.

Is it any wonder, then, that at least the Moraga representative of "the seven administrators (is) not even meeting (in a) group to discuss these obvious problems? Who

engaged in educating in the liberal arts agrees that these problems are obvious, or that they are problems for Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's problem, if there is a major one along these lines, is depersonalization within the confines of—yes—a small college. How would a conglomerate university solve this acknowledged dilemma?

The final absurdity in the editorial emerges in a rather vague pronouncement from Vatican II "that every effort should be made to see that suitable coordination is fostered between various Catholic schools, and that between these schools and others that kind of collaboration develops which the well being of the human family demands. . . . Let the various colleges and universities unite in a mutual sharing of effort."

The author, in his omission, should insert on the dotted line the following passage found in the Documents of Vatican II on Christian Education: "Therefore, in every college and university the various faculties should be at the service of one another to the degree that their purposes allow."

Saint Mary's College and College of the Holy Names are earnestly answering the call of this pronouncement.

It should be well aware to the proponents of conglomerate education that Saint Mary's "purposes" would reject sitting down at a table with a sort of collegiate Harold S. Geneen. Vatican II seems to allow Saint Mary's to continue her tradition of educating the liberal arts in an environment uncluttered by unnecessary and superfluous impositions extraneous and detrimental to her character.

## About the meaning of education, or simply an incident in August?

by Mike McLean

An interesting thing happened to me this summer. Having finished work one night, I was in the gally (I worked aboard a passenger ferry) having a sandwich when I overheard several crewmen talking about the then current urban violence. As occurs in many such discussions, they were each relating what they would do if only they were in the position of the stupid people whose job it is to prevent such violence and solve all our problems.

Their solution, violent in nature, and quite colorfully stated, was the militant racist's cry of "kill them . . . niggers!" Like everyone, I have read that solution many times, and while reclining in the relative safety of Aquinas' television lounge have heard it on Walter Cronkite's news broadcast. But to hear it, replete with clenched fist, corded muscles, and red neck is an entirely different experience: I was surprised and shocked, since I am not used to hearing it from colleagues, and I was frightened at the realization that I was on a ship with men of so violent a bent.

The funny thing was that I did not challenge their words. I could have, indeed we all could have, because I am a Catholic college student and, unlike them, I be-

lieve all human beings to be worthy of some kind of love and consideration.

I not only could have challenged their words, but I probably should have. Racists are uneducated human beings, to the extent that they lack the understanding and humanity to view all men as their brother: I should have bettered them by communicating this understanding, thus raising them from the level of prejudice to the level of love. I mean, is not the betterment of mankind the goal of us all?

But I did not do what I could and should have. I am not at all ashamed to admit that I was more than a little scared: deckhands are big, strong, tough men, and impassioned, angry deckhands look very big, very strong, and very tough, and besides, more than one man has disappeared from aboard a ship for no apparent reason.

But my excuse for hesitance is not only visceral. I did not, and do not, really feel adequate to communicate with someone whose view is so alien to my own. Here in the college community, I am accustomed to talking with Catholic teachers and Catholic students, who, by virtue of their Catholicism basically agree with me and pose no real threat to any-

thing I believe; or, differently, I am accustomed to an atmosphere where everyone is largely doing and thinking the same thing. I mean, being students, we are all enamored with ideas, and being Catholic students, we are all enamored with the same ideas. Thus, is it at all odd that I should feel unable to communicate with men who, by the very definition of their occupation, are something different than I am? (In connection with the last point, I probably should confess to a certain amount of the same prejudice that I am accusing racists of).

Unlike Saint Mary's, the world is not Catholic.

Anyway, to the point: a day will come when we all will have to communicate with someone who is on a different economic, intellectual, or spiritual level—a teacher will have to reach a student, a priest will have to reach the faithful, a lawyer will have to counsel an accused murderer, a Catholic might want to talk to an atheist, and a parent will have to reach his children. I realize now what a great challenge that is; further, I do not think that in this academic situation we are learning how to do it; and, finally, I know that if we cannot give our knowledge to anyone, it is of no value.

# Six concerts scheduled for Oliver Hall; series tickets now available

International chamber music groups, as well as local artists, have been scheduled for the coming concert season at Saint Mary's College of California.

Included in the 1967-68 series will be the Warsaw Quintet, San Francisco contralto Donna Petersen, Italy's Chigiano Sextet, the Mills Performing Group, the Zagreb String Quartet from Yugoslavia, and the Prague Quartet.

Concerts will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Oliver hall between Nov. 18 and March 30, and series tickets for all six concerts are now being sold through the college.

Adult series tickets are \$7; students, \$5. Prices for individual programs are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students, and will be sold at the door on the nights of performances.

Making their local debut, the Warsaw Quintet will open the

series Saturday, Nov. 18, with a program of classic, romantic and contemporary compositions.

Contralto Donna Petersen will appear Saturday, Dec. 2. Assisted by the Saint Mary's College glee club, she will include Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody," among other selections.

An unusual new sextet from Siena, Italy—the Chigiano Sextet—will perform Saturday, Jan. 6. Their repertoire includes works for string trios, quartets, and such combinations of instruments as violin, two violas, and violoncello.

The Zagreb String Quartet, famed for their recordings on the Vanguard label, will appear in the fourth concert at Saint Mary's Friday, Feb. 2. Their program will consist of classical and modern works.

Representing local talent in the series will be the Mills Perform-

ing Group. Nathan Rubin, violin; Donald O'Brien, clarinet; Bonnie Hampton, cello; and Naomi Sparrow, piano; will appear Saturday, March 2.

Their program will include compositions from the colonial period to the present, and feature works by John Antes, Charles Ives, and Benjamin Franklin (who composed music in between inventing and statesmanship).

Final program in the series will be Saturday, March 30, with the return appearance of the Prague Quartet.

The group first performed at Saint Mary's in the 1965-66 series, and have now included the school on their current tour of America, South America, and Japan.

Their repertoire is made up of music by both old and new Czech composers, as well as works from the classical quartet libraries.

## The Place

where Louie dwells

by Lannan

During the past few years a number of advancements have been made in an attempt to bring Saint Mary's into step with the times. Just the changes since the last academic year are many and sweeping. Once a secluded bastion of 1930-esque non-coeducational obsolescence, the Moraga campus now boasts a computerized grade recording system, signs to guide visitors and a semi-enclosed gas pump. The 1967 Gael can option to take a course on a pass-fail basis; he can choose "Government" as his major. He doesn't have to wet his parking sticker anymore; it now stays on by itself.

But in spite of all the improvements, Saint Mary's still seems a little antiquated. Something is missing, something necessary to bring 1967 to Moraga. At first, the Collegian Planning and Development Board feared that it might be some tremendously costly item like an adequate gym, or books on subjects other than theology to put in the new library. But our recently completed study indicates that the obstacle to Moraga's forward thrust is actually its own attitude. Woe of woes, Saint Mary's is "straight." and "straight" is just not what's happening.

If Saint Mary's is to continue to forge ahead as a modern institution, it faces no alternative but to go psychedelic. Psychedelia is not just current, it's now respectable, even admirable. And it's not even costly. Naturally, the change-over can't be made all at once, but it could be practically accomplished in not more than a few months.

Physical changes to the campus would be minor. The first step towards a psychedelic atmosphere would be to cancel the school trash pick-up contract; garbage is one of those everyday things whose beauty tends to go unappreciated by old-fashioned straight types. Secondly, the overabundance of monochromatic coloring on campus would have to be remedied. Everyday dull things like black Brothers' uniforms could be livened up by lavish use of purples and oranges, possibly in patterns. The bleak white of the buildings could be beautified with "mond-bending" art work. And all those crosses in the classrooms could be replaced with intriguing floral arrangements. Music would be piped into every room campus (The chapel excepted, of course, because it would feature live bands and continuous light shows) to enable students and faculty to more fully expand their consciousness.

The major difficulty would arise in re-educating everyone to non-communication. The problem would be particularly acute for upper-classmen, faculty and administration since these groups are somewhat set in their ways; they talk to each other and speak in multisyllables from habit, and will require some therapy. The younger students, still in their formative years, should take to the new system more readily. Once non-communication is established, it will be much easier to free one's mind of encumberments like curiosity and knowledge. Naturally, the conventional courses of study would be abandoned, and classes would be replaced by group contemplation.

The benefits of such a beautiful educational system would be many. After four years of psychedelia, the more sincere students would ideally know absolutely nothing of all the evil and hate and ugliness in the world (since, of course, there would be an academic rule against reading) and perfectly free to expand their consciousnesses and love one another. Of course, there is a disadvantage to isolation from the ugliness of the world and pursuit of the "beautiful": it tends to result in total ignorance. But then, vegetables are totally ignorant and look how happy they are; they never have to do or learn or say anything, they just groove on all the beautiful things around them. Wow . . .

\* \* \* \* \*

W. C. Fields, who said a lot of things, once said: "Death is nature's way of telling us to slow down."

## African Genesis Robert Ardrey

African Genesis written by Robert Ardrey and published by Dell Publishing Co., Incorporated.

Would you care to believe that *Homo sapiens*, you and I, developed from carnivorous, predatory killer apes? Would you accept the hypothesis that man's age old affinity for lethal weapons and war is the natural result of this inherited animal instinct?

These, and more, are the provoking conclusions that Ardrey reaches in *African Genesis*. The author is well qualified for his task of investigating the animal origins and nature of man since he majored in the natural sciences at the University of Chicago. However the main reason I recommend this book for any and all who are only casually interested in man's evolutionary heritage is the great clarity of style and ease of comprehension that Ardrey affords. The author is a man of many talents and his background as a successful playwright and screen writer make him well suited to write in both a factual yet fascinating style.

Ardrey provides an excellent introduction to modern evolutionary theory with an adequate compilation of the more recent scientific findings and discoveries which shed the most light upon our more recent ape-like ancestors, the *Australopithecus africanus*. Ardrey is also concerned with the worldwide social implications of our animal heritage and brings to the fore the word *territoriality* as the basis of natural selection in vast segments of the animal world and in our consequent instincts.

It is his contention that it was an animal who first began utilizing weapons, and it was this demand for the necessarily greater coordination and reflexes that forced the selection for, and thus the consequent development of the larger brain.

This directly opposes the popular belief that it was man with his larger brain that enabled him to use weapons. But no, it seems that we owe this debt to our animal forbearers.

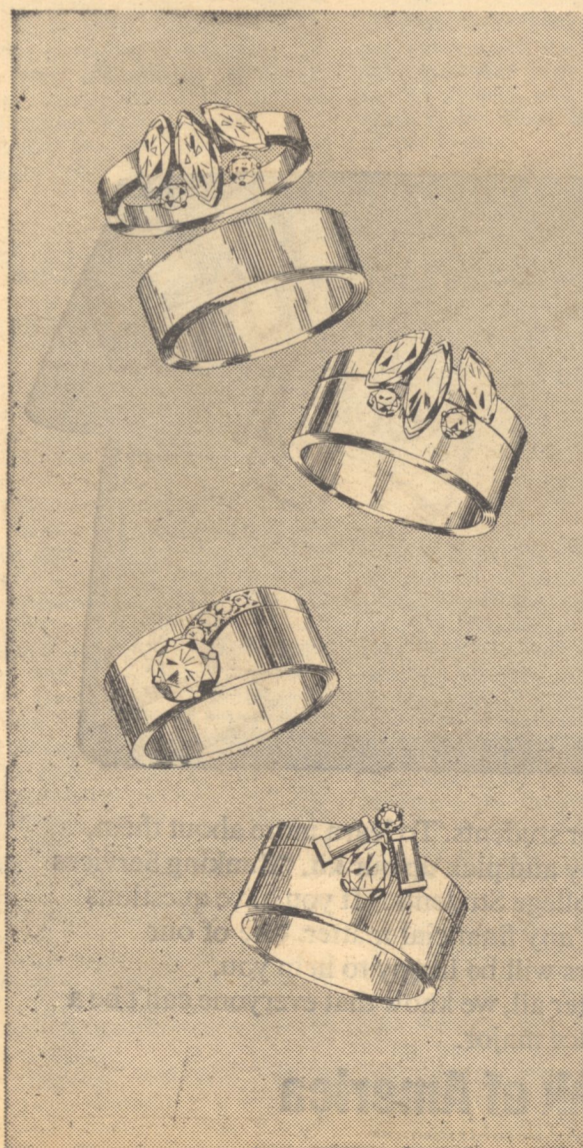
brad goodhart

## ASSMC officers invite local ladies for social confab

This coming Thursday, Sept. 28, the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will host fifteen representative from five Bay Area women's colleges. The student body officers from Holy Names College, Mills College, Lone Mountain College, Dominican College and Notre Dame will be hosted in Roncalli Hall for dinner by the student body leaders from this campus.

The purpose of this meeting is to better public relations and student association between the schools involved and the public in general. The dinner will be followed by a work session. Items on the agenda will include such things as mixers and dances, which as of now seem to be in need of more cooperative planning between the schools involved.

Of the 659 casualties announced by the Israelis, only 159 are real casualties. The rest are pledges.



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# Judge Freitas and Doctor Niland appointed to Board of Trustees

Judge Carlos Freitas, senior partner of the law firm of Freitas, Allen, McCarthy and Bettini in San Rafael and Doctor William P. Niland, president of Diablo Valley



DR. WILLIAM NILAND  
... Educator ...

College, were elected to the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's at that body's August meeting.

Judge Freitas, presently National Chairman for the Advisory Board on Deferred Gifts for the College, is a member of a prominent Marin County family. He received his preparatory education at Saint Mary's College High School and the College, then received his legal education at Catholic University of America and Lincoln College of Law.

The list of organizations which currently occupy the Judge's tal-

ents is quite long. Judge Freitas is a member of the Board of Directors of the Marin County Savings and Loan Association. He is secretary-treasurer of the Freitas Foundation. The Board of Trustees Scholarship Fund of Dominican College counts him among their number. So does the Board of Governors of the National Conference of Bar Examiners.

The past, too, has felt the accomplishments of Freitas. He is a former Superior Court Judge, past president of the Rotary Club of San Rafael, and past director of the San Rafael Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Niland graduated from Saint Mary's College High School and received his B.A. from Saint Mary's College. His Master of Arts was awarded by Catholic University of America, and his Doctorate in Education by the University of California, Berkeley.

He is currently president of Diablo Valley College. His professional experience includes ten years teaching and an equal number of years of administration in both public and private schools and colleges, including five years as president of Coalinga Junior College.

Dr. Niland has spent three years as a lecturer and associate supervisor of junior college teacher education, School of Education, on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

Included in Dr. Niland's other interests are various professional associations. He has received a teaching fellowship from the Catholic University and a fellow-



HON. CARLOS FRIETAS  
... attorney ...

ship from the Kellogg Foundation Junior College Leadership Program. He has published articles in the Junior College Journal. As director of Coalinga College, he has had experience in all phases of academic administration including work with architects involved in the building program.

# Conference plans activities for year, hears executives

The Associated Students Executive Council met for four days prior to the opening of the Fall Semester to plan the year's budget, discuss projected activities, and evaluate the successes and shortcomings of the past year.

An innovation in the yearly conference, under the direction of ASSMC Vice President Mike McAndrews and Secretary John Hartnett, was the appearance of members of the administration. The council members were addressed by Brother U. Albert, Assistant to the President; Dean of Men John Parziale; Dean of the College Rafael Polock; and Brother T. Michael Quinn, president of the College.

Hartnett stated in an interview earlier this week that a number of organizational innovations were introduced at the meeting. The first of these is the grouping of all organizations receiving ASSMC allocations into related groups, and codifying these groups. The inadequate system of files which the ASSMC had used will be replaced by a numbered code system.

Student prexy Neal King reported on his trip to the National Student Association convention in Maryland. Primary idea that came out of the convention, King stated, was a conviction that the student body should initiate programs of service toward the community, the poor of the area, underprivileged and retarded children. He also indicated that an

exchange program will be enacted with University of California at Berkeley, to obtain for students of the College student-rate admissions to all cultural, social, and athletic events there.

# Campus watched by Burns patrol, Parziale indicates

Dean of Men John Parziale announced this week changes in the College's grounds security system. He stated in an exclusive interview that the Burns Detective Agency is now being employed to protect the campus.

"Our main objective in employing the Burns security officer is to keep outsiders, the unauthorized, and would-be criminals from preying upon Saint Mary's students," Parziale stated.

The Dean indicated that for the past several years the College has become the local depository for stolen cars, stray animals, and trash. To correct this a professional, fully-trained criminologist will act as a deterrent against pilfering and destruction. "This is not an attempt to intimidate the students," said the Dean of Men, "but to protect them."

Any student who displays an official parking permit will not be stopped by the guard.

Parziale expressed the hope that the students will give their support to the Burns officers.

# Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...  
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?  
A moth?  
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?  
Scooters in a head-on collision?  
TOT Staplers?  
(TOT Staplers!?! What in...)

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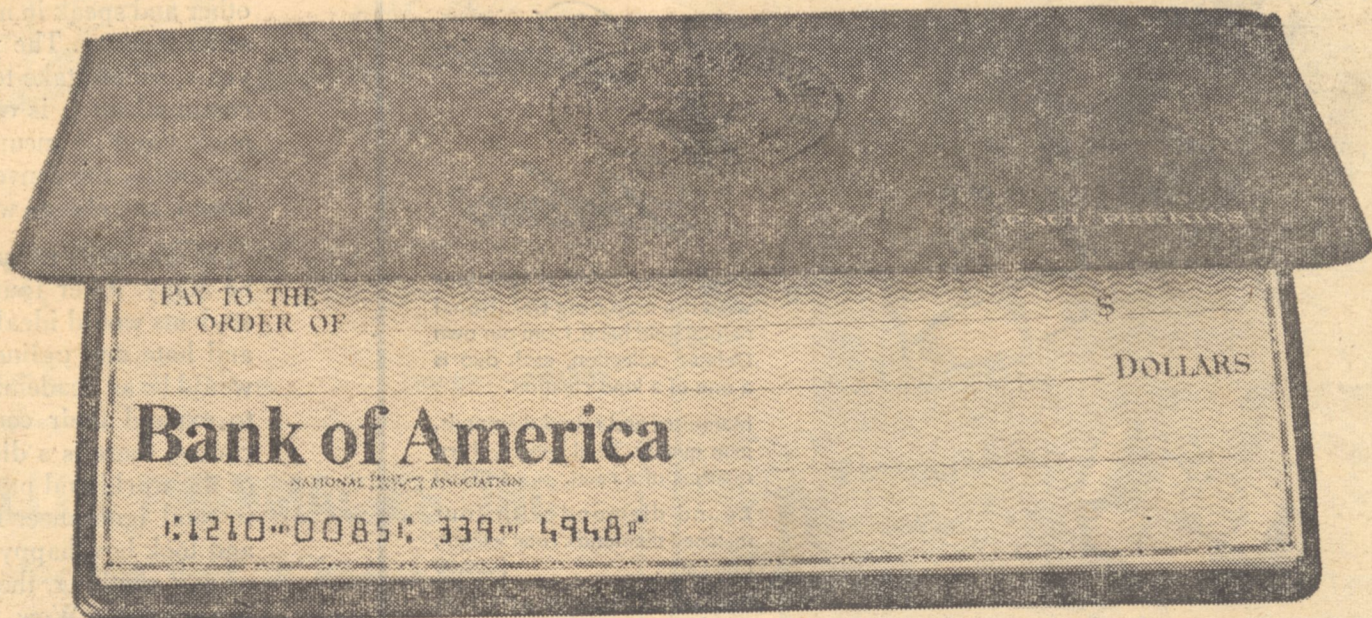
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight- you're aggressive. A moth: you're regressive. A moth-eaten cockfight: Boy, are you schizoid! 2. The giraffes: you strive against adversity. Scooters colliding: you court adversity. TOT Staplers: you should go into advertising!

# This book was written especially for college students.



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