

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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Campus Open House to greet Friends, Bishop, state senator

Doors will swing open to alumni, family, friends, officialdom, etc., for the annual Saint Mary's College Open House to be held on Sunday, April 28.

Chairman John Hartnett announce a day of extensive entertainment and unlimited "rollicking." In conjunction with the Open House festivities the Alumni will also hold their Homecoming, highlighted with an Alumni Breakfast at which a myriad of awards will be presented to deserving alumni, and a Cocktail Hour(s) to be held later in the afternoon.

Open House will commence with a series of Masses in the College Chapel from 8 through 12 on the hour. The Campus Glee Club will present a song fest at 1:15 p.m. Saint Albert's Hall, the new Library, will be officially dedicated at 2 p.m. with Bishop Floyd L. Begin presiding. Guest speaker at the dedication will be alumnus George Miller, a California State Senator.

On the Athletic side, there will be a Football Scrimmage at 3 debuting the 1968 Galloping Gaels. Immediately following this at 3:30 Gael Ruggers will pummel

Sacramento State.

At 3:30, for those that are not attracted to a Rugby match, there will be a performance, as yet not announced, by the Drama Club in the newly renovated Dryden Hall (the old Library).

After the Alumni have been cleared out following their Cocktail Hour, there will be a Wine Tasting event, at which the parents of students will have the opportunity to meet the Faculty of the College and find out the "real" story about their sons.

The Football Club will hold their drawing for a 1968 Camero at 4 in front of de la Salle Hall. A Bar-B-Cue Dinner will be given in the Poplar Grove for all in attendance from 4:30-6:30. The day will close with a mixer in the Club Oliver at which Hartnett announces there will be thousands of girls and 14 strobe lights.

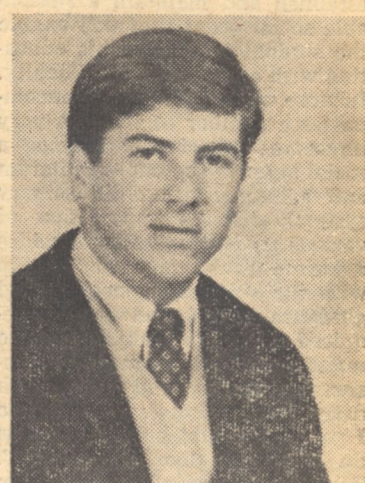
Dormitories will be open to all interested parties from 12-5:30. Assisting Hartnett are John Zeller who is handling the preparations for the dinner, and John Abts who is in charge of publicity for the momentous and oft riotous day.



FINN



LISONI



WHITEHURST

Finn, Lisoni, Whitehurst declare candidacy for Presidential office

Unable to restrain themselves, Juniors Steve Finn, Dan Whitehurst and Joe Lisoni eagerly declared their candidacy for the office of Student Body President this week.

Veering from the well beaten path of meaningless promises usually offered at this time by would-be presidents, Steve Finn of San

Mateo and the Integrated Program entered the race with only one comment. Steve stated, "I don't want to make any statements at this time. Candidates for office always present marvelous plans but never carry them out, so why should I make marvelous plans?" As for his campaign he said that it probably would not be what most Saint Mary's students consider exciting.

On the other hand Joe Lisoni, via a phone call from his home in Los Angeles, told the Collegian that he offered a campaign along the more traditional lines, proposed to show the campus one of the more flamboyant campaigns it has ever seen. Commenting on the responsibilities of the office of President, Lisoni felt he should be more aggressive as an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees. He also feels that the student body President should be a participant in student government rather than a mere observer. It is the President's job to govern, not to observe, observed the government major and Junior Class President.

The structure of the government could be more effectively enlarged. Lisoni feels, by an unofficial committee of class presidents and vice-presidents to renovate class life. The Executive Council could show more animation. Although at this stage he is not exactly sure how this is to be done, he believes that the revision of the

constitution could be some sort of incentive to vitalization. It is also the duty of the President to see that the Council is motivated and interested to take more action than it has in the past.

As far as concrete plans are concerned he would like to see activated, Lisoni suggested, that the Associated Students should receive a percentage of the profits from the Bookstore. He also mentioned the possibility of opening a bar in the storage room in Dante.

Stressing a wider student control of environmental factors Lisoni felt that the students should be allowed to have girls visit the dorms, at first on an experimental basis. He suggested that students should assist the maintenance staff in keeping the campus clean. This would be done by the Freshman class on an alternate basis within the class every Saturday.

Simultaneously entering the Presidential race and resigning from the Collegian editorship, Dan Whitehurst, a government major from Fresno, discussed his conception of the Presidency.

"Next year's President should be a vehicle through which the students become aware of the tremendous amount of power they possess and which they could exert on the rest of the College. The

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Whitehurst resigns; Hogarty named pro tem Collegian chief

Collegian editor Dan Whitehurst, in order to devote time to his campaign for the Presidency of the Associated Students, announced his resignation from the position of Collegian Editor. He expressed his reluctance upon resigning, but advised his staff of the conflicts of time and interest which would arise should he try to serve as editor and campaigner.

Ken Hogarty, a Sophomore English major from San Francisco, has been named Editor pro tempore until an official announcement is made at the end of the semester.

Jim Wood, a Sophomore Integrated major from Oakland, will continue in his position as news editor. With Hogarty moving from the sports page to assume editorial responsibilities, Wood will also temporarily handle the sports column, while Freshman whiz reporter Mike (Zip) Duda will become assistant sports editor.

In the interim period much of the burden will be borne by the Board of Contributing Editors, consisting of erstwhile Chiefs John Lannon, Mike McAndrews, Mike McLean and Steve McFeely.



The internationally renowned Prague Quartet will appear in the Saint Mary's College Dryden Concert Hall tomorrow night, Saturday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m.

Delegates discuss fate of Catholic education

The National Conference on Catholic Education, sponsored by the National Student Association in New York last weekend proved to be a successful attempt at approaching several basic questions which confront Catholic education today.

The critical questions discussed were:

What is unique about Catholic education?

What advantages and/or problems does this uniqueness create?

If there is a reason for its existence, what should be its course for the future?

The positions of the participants ranged from support of complete secularization of Catholic schools, to advocacy of the status quo.

After some discussion it became apparent that unless Catholic colleges, especially the small women's colleges, liberalize their regulations, a real crisis of radical student uprisings will beset Catholic education. Most students agreed that for too long Catholic education has been incorrectly understood to mean restrictive

regulations, an imposed standard of morality, an excess of required courses in theology and philosophy, a narrow Thomistic, dogmatic approach to the liberal arts, and conservative, prudish administrative policies dictated by religious order.

The participants saw a connection between this pettiness in Catholic education and the narrow legalism which had strangled the Church until Vatican II started to change the atmosphere.

It was considered exciting and challenging that Catholic education is involved in the revolutions in American education and in the Catholic Church. Moreover, unless immediate steps are taken by Catholic College administrators to free the students from outmoded restrictions, the revolution in Catholic education may be more radical and drastic than people are presently willing to imagine.

Some 70 schools were represented, the majority being small women's colleges. The Saint Mary's delegation composed of ASSMC Presi-

dent Neal King, Collegian Editor Dan Whitehurst and Freshman Representative John Blackstock concentrated their efforts in the areas of student government reform, Catholic students and the draft, and in authoring a policy statement on Catholic education.

Blackstock, a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee participated in the Government Reform session which arrived at the conclusion that student government should be political, democratic and open. Government should be concerned with curriculum, athletics, building programs and the dormitory situation.

King presented a resolution on the draft, which was signed by participants from over 40 colleges. The resolution declared that cooperation with the draft or refusal to cooperate is a decision of individual conscience and that those imprisoned or in hiding because of their conscientious objection be granted amnesty. It further asks that the Catholic Church make it known that conscientious objec-

tion is not inconsistent with the teachings of the Church and that it harbors men who cannot commit themselves to the war. Presently, it is difficult for Catholics to obtain Conscientious Objector deferments since participation in war is not inconsistent with Catholic teaching.

The policy statement on Catholic education was not completed by the end of the Conference. King, Whitehurst and Chris Murphy, the Student Body President from Notre Dame, are finishing a draft to be mailed to the conventioners for approval. The statement praises the personal approach taken by Catholic education, and castigates the stifling of individuality through restrictive rules and attempts at imposing moral standards upon the students.

The statement will call for greater freedom for the individual, more status to the position of the body within the college, and abolition of the in loco parentis policy.

The Interview: Parziale on Principles

COLLEGIAN: What are your functions as dean of men?

PARZIALE: In general terms, my function as Dean of Men is to establish and maintain a reasonable social order that will enable the student to achieve his education with a minimum of difficulty. In more specific terms, this encompasses a number of areas. A very important aspect of achieving a social order in the implementation and maintenance of a disciplinary system, and the supervision of various student activities. Besides a formal disciplinary relationship with the student, counseling and guidance in a broad area is required. Students seek answers to questions from legal matters to insurance claims, and from such daily requirements as "Where do I get a new light bulb?" to "How do I get my door lock fixed?". Topics cover such a large spectrum that the Office of the Dean of Men often functions as a referral service, putting students in contact with other staff members for more specific assistance.

In short, I would say that my function is to assist the student in making the adjustment to college life, and maintaining an environment in which he can accomplish his educational goals.

COLLEGIAN: Is it true that some regulations governing dormitory life have been relaxed this year? If so, why?

PARZIALE: The rules that were in effect last academic year are still in effect. This can be seen by comparing the present edition of the Resident Student Handbook with that of last year. One area, however, that has not been as rigidly enforced as in the past is the requirement for signing out upon leaving the residence halls. Upper division students in particular have been treated more informally in this matter. Technically, each student is to sign out when leaving the dormitory for any considerable length of time, especially during the evening hours. Failure to comply with this regulation renders a student liable to disciplinary sanction, usually a fine. During the past year, however, dormitory prefects have not enforced the letter of the rule as long as they knew of the students whereabouts either from personal contact or, for example, from their room mate. Some students who have regular jobs have made standing arrangements with their prefects so that they would not have to sign out each time they leave for work.

By their very nature, some areas of discipline are difficult to detect. This contributes to the feeling that a rule has been relaxed because, in the eyes of some students, effective corrective action has not been taken in a given problem. To the local prefect, however, various infractions are difficult to correct due to the inability to determine if a problem exists at a given moment. For example, if a student violates regulations concerning the use of alcohol, he is difficult to detect unless a disturbance is created, or he exposes himself in some other way. Since rooms are not checked regularly outside of study hours, prefects may be unaware of certain irregularities.

COLLEGIAN: What is the purpose of the sign out sheet? Is it obsolete in practice?

PARZIALE: The purpose of the sign out sheet is to enable the student to be reached by interested parties when he is not in his room. This may include faculty, parents, or the student's girl friend. This system is obviously needed in the event of an emergency. When a call comes into the residence halls, the person answering the floor telephone will go to the room and ask the room mate where the student can be located. When properly filled out, the sign out sheet will provide this information. Situations have occurred, unfortunately, where students have forgotten to check out for the week end and

a death occurred in the family. Imagine the feeling of the relatives upon not being able to contact the student.

The sign out sheet is not obsolete, for it serves a very practical purpose—to allow the student to be contacted when not in his room.



... explains sign out ...

Another factor involved here is that the residence hall staff, specifically the Dean of Men, has an agency relationship with the student not unlike that of a parent in some ways. Because of the responsibility of the College to both the parent and the student, the director of the residence halls, in our case the Dean of Men, cannot be viewed in the same light as the manager of an apartment complex. When a parent calls the dormitory and Johnny cannot be located, an immediate reaction of panic too often occurs. A phone call is usually then made to the Dean of Men followed by an interrogation period asking why Johnny has been allowed to leave without checking out. It is assumed that the residence hall staff should know where students can be located whether or not they have signed out. To some this may appear far-fetched, but it does happen. Fortunately, most parents hold their son responsible for his own actions, or negligence.

With regard to the question of room checks, it is necessary to point out that the College does not wish to spy upon the student, nor to be unreasonable about invading his privacy. The Administration must know, however, that the student is, in fact, still present and in school. Some students have withdrawn from the institution during the term without informing College officials. The only way this was discovered in some instances was by the normal room check procedure. The resident should realize that there is a positive aspect to the prefects' visits to his room. The student has the convenience of being able to meet regularly with a representative of the Administration and to ask questions or report any maintenance needs.

COLLEGIAN: What is the administration's policy as regards the use of marijuana and other drugs on campus? Specifically what is your policy?

PARZIALE: The question of illicit drug use is such a broad question that it is difficult to answer without specific circumstances. To assure the establishment of an effective and reasonable policy on this subject, an advisory group has been formed which has representatives from the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body. The various sectors of the College family will, thereby, be able to express their viewpoint and the merits of each point considered. The final decision, however, will rest with the President of the College.

In the interim, a temporary policy has been formulated. Problems involving the sale or transfer of illicit drugs will be turned over to civil authorities for investigation. Use or possession of marijuana is a problem of degree (a roach or a kilo?) and the extent

of the situation will have to be evaluated. Civil authorities may be called in and the student subject to dismissal from the College. Since it is in the function of the Dean of Men to enforce the policies of the Administration, this also is my policy.

COLLEGIAN: Does the use of marijuana and other drugs on campus present any degree of a problem?

PARZIALE: First, use or possession of marijuana is felony. This is a fact that cannot be ignored. Scholars may endlessly discuss and debate the wisdom of this law, or whether the law is right or wrong. In the final analysis, however, one fact predominates and cannot be avoided—the issue is a felony. Some students, I fear, do not reflect upon the consequences a felony conviction can have on one's future. It is utter folly, in my estimation, for students to be unconcerned with the law simply because they may disagree with it, when their entire future could be marred by a casual dismissal of the consequences of their actions.

Another area which should be given serious consideration is the ramification of expulsion from the College. While an individual may be attempting to enter another institution, he faces the imminent possibility of being drafted, since the 2-S deferment is no longer valid. Subsidiary considerations would be the loss of academic credit, time, and money. Individuals may argue that the present narcotics laws are unfair, unreasonable; nevertheless, the laws still exist. These tragic consequences can happen to students—they have happened. To predicate one's actions on the contingency of a change in the law is also, it seems to me, rather foolish.

With regard to the question of illicit drugs, the College faces the problem of establishing policy that is effective and reasonable, relative to the law, the campus community, and the student. From an administrative viewpoint, there are a number of alternatives. The simplest, perhaps, would be the adoption of a conservative philosophy, whereby, any violation in this area would result in automatic dismissal from the College and a probable disclosure to civil authorities. I refer to this policy as simplest because it is the most objective and clearly defined. The student knows where he stands and the letter of the law is strictly enforced. Opposition to this policy would declare that the student is in need of professional counseling because of an emotional problem. Others would feel that the conservative viewpoint is inflexible and unrealistic to cope with the situation.

A second alternative is to adopt a moderate, or compromising, viewpoint, that is, treat the problem as emotional or psychological by nature. The student would then be quietly referred to psychologists for guidance in the solution of his problem. Depending upon the professional evaluation, the student may or may not remain in school. An attraction of this philosophy is that it is flexible and it demonstrates a concern for the welfare of the individual and the establishment of therapeutic approach to the problem. Some dissidents would maintain that this policy is, in effect, shielding law breakers from being punished; those of another opinion contend that labeling a student as a psychological problem could be detrimental to his future when, according to them, evidence is not conclusive that use of illicit drugs necessarily indicates an emotional difficulty.

Another possibility is to accept a policy with a more liberal position: handle the illicit drug situation in a permissive fashion, maintaining that the student should be able to decide the question for himself. Many liberals on this question feel that drug users do not affect the academic aims of the College. The student's involve-

ment therefore is a personal matter and should not concern the administration. The response of the opposition would probably, once again, be mixed. Some would suggest that it is irresponsible of the administration to overlook or minimize the seriousness of a felony. Others might hold that this position overlooks the fact that the student needs the help of professional counselors.

Surveys indicate that the majority of universities and colleges have accepted a moderate position. Educational institutions and so-called experts are by no means unanimous as to what is, or constitutes, the "best" policy.

The more drug conferences one attends and the more literature one reads on the subject, it becomes apparent that there is a great need for society to become more informed on this topic. Society, in the final analysis, is responsible for the laws which exist and it must live with the consequences of the law, whether the results are viewed as desirable or undesirable. Liberals contend that present laws on drugs stem from an alarmist reaction to overexaggerated consequences of drug use and, therefore, penalties should be mitigated or eliminated entirely. It seems obvious that conservatives on this subject would again become alarmed that the pendulum might swing to the opposite extreme of legalization of what are now considered to be illicit drugs.

I believe that it is evident that use of illicit drugs on today's campuses presents problems. All that any educational institution can do is deal with the situation as best it can by taking all factors into consideration. Ultimate policy, however, will consequently reflect what is most reasonable in the eyes of those responsible for making the final decision.

COLLEGIAN: How does Saint Mary's and campus life now compare with the time you were a student?

PARZIALE: I must say that the opportunity to answer this question has caused me to reflect upon memories of my life as a student here which makes me feel rather nostalgic. The most pleasant memories come to mind first and the hard times I and my classmates had seem remote. Before I get too sentimental, I'd better get to the point of your question.

The most significant difference that comes to me is the influence of the war upon today's student attitudes, a factor or pressure that did not exist with such intensity when I was a student. Certainly, we were aware or concerned that the draft might delay our academic pursuits, but the probability of induction upon graduation was lower than it appears now. Many of my classmates, including myself, didn't even apply for a deferment as undergraduates. The political



... in loco parentis ...

and moral considerations of the Viet Nam conflict have obviously affected and influenced many students today. The proximity of the draft now has caused a greater anxiety and political awareness, I feel, than students of my generation possessed. Student views on

politics seem to be more polarized now.

I did not sense the urgency among my classmates to effect a greater involvement of the student body in the formulation of College policy. This feeling is very evident at this time. While many of us disagreed with some policies and practices of the institution, the concept of the "establishment" did not exist as it does now, nor the attempts to change it. I believe that I would have to describe my era at Saint Mary's College as having a more passive generation.

It does not appear to me that we discussed what function the Church should have in modern society with the passion and conviction that is reflected in today's student. Now, of course, we are all influenced and affected by the spirit of Vatican II. One's own spiritual values were more a product of, or influenced by, the traditional position of the Church both on liturgical and moral questions. The role of an individual's conscience in relation to law, Church and civil, was not the issue then as it is now. In my days as a student, however, 7:00 a.m. Friday mass was compulsory, retreats were regimented, beds had to be made by 10:00 a.m. everyday in one dorm, and no one got into Oliver Hall at mealtime with more than a day's growth of beard. Saga Food Service has provided food of a higher quality and in great quantities compared to the days of one serving, one patty of butter, and one glass of milk.

Academically, I feel that the faculty Saint Mary's enjoys now has significantly improved, something that many will not appreciate nor realize, unfortunately, until they are professionally established or in graduate school. The addition of the new library is a significant symbol of the progress of Century II, and a facility that I would have liked very much to have at my disposal as a student.

There are also many similarities between the two periods however: The fraternalism that prevails among our students, and the close contact of student and faculty, still exist. The social life and "good times" haven't significantly changed over the years. Because of their proximity, most SMC students still date girls from College of the Holy Names and Dominican College. Social calendars among schools are still in conflict at times, despite student efforts to the contrary.

Students still have a tendency to become so involved in daily routines and activities that long range planning suffers, graduation day sneaks up on you, and, behold, the day of reckoning is at hand. They will continue to ask, "Where did the last four years go?"

Besides a better faculty and improved facilities that students have today, there is a more positive and constructive attitude that I sense at this time. Student initiative in establishing more sports programs and participation in the admissions effort are characteristics and accomplishments in which the student body should take pride. I hope that these efforts and the cooperative spirit continue.

COLLEGIAN: In an interview several issues ago, Neal King stated "There are others (in the administration) who are inefficient, nonproductive ... they don't want the jobs they have now, who leave a good deal to be desired as far as the execution of the different positions." Would you comment on this statement?

PARZIALE: I believe that any further comment or elaboration should rightly come from Mr. King.

COLLEGIAN: What do you see as the major problem facing the Saint Mary's community?

PARZIALE: The major problem, in my opinion, is one which also faces other Colleges of similar size and background, namely, what role should the Church play in the educational system? More specifically ...

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MORE INTERVIEW WITH DEAN OF MEN

(Continued from page 2)
fically, what should be the function of the small Catholic liberal arts College in the field of higher education? There are serious questions, in my mind at least, as to what should be the proper place of the clergy and religious at the College or University level. Defections of administrators from their religious order at some colleges, and increased emphasis on lay control of trustees in institutions, such as Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, reflect a trend and indicate that the question is a legitimate one.

COLLEGIAN: As club moderator, you are quite involved in the football program. How do you view the future of the football program?

PARZIALE: I am very optimistic in viewing the future of the Football Club here at the College. I believe that a well-organized, well-run program results in very positive and desirable effects on the athletic picture, student body spirit and morale, College admissions and Alumni participation.

Football complements an athletic program, for it captures a significant portion of sports interest in the national pastime. It fills a vacuum in the fall which exists in student life between registration and the basketball season. If the football program is a financial success, any surpluses would accrue to the Athletic Department to assist other sports in financial need.

In a very strong sense, I feel that a student suffers in an institution which does not offer him a well-rounded athletic program. Athletics, in my opinion, plays a vital function in the educational process and is too often dismissed lightly, ignored, or even despised by some members of the academic community. Because athletics, or football in particular, have caused difficulties in some institutions, there is no justification that a good program can not exist and be compatible with the objectives of a College or University.

Football has significantly increased student body spirit and morale. One need only to have witnessed the fourth quarter of the Loyola game to see this. Students take pride in the mere fact that they now have a football team. The personalities and philosophies of Coach Galli and his staff have found favor with the student body and I am sure that the campus has been enriched by the dedication and efforts of these men.

The admissions function has been assisted by the interest in Saint Mary's College which the football program has created. During the off-season, the Football Club, through its coaches and players, encourage prospective student-athletes in high school to attend Saint Mary's College. Many high school students who do not desire to play football have learned of the College, and have become interested in it, due to the attention that our football program has brought to the campus. Saint Mary's students who visit their hometown schools are, in my opinion, some of the best salesmen that the College has.

There are indications of an increased interest and participation on the part of alumni and friends of the College. I deliberately say participation rather than just donations for an important reason. Besides the obvious need of the institution for the financial support of its alumni, it must offer them an opportunity to participate in an active fashion by becoming directly involved in various aspects of the campus community. Recruiting and assisting the management of sports programs are just two examples. I believe that the present alumni administrators have this attitude, and I think it is a healthy one. Along with increasing alumni participation, the football program has regenerated enthusiasm and interest in some alumni who have not contributed to the College in many years. The number of donations the Club has received from graduates and friends is very encouraging.

The largest difficulty experienced by the Football Club to date

has been convincing skeptics that our program's objectives are realistic and desirable. Our objectives are very clear: to compete with small college teams that do not offer athletic scholarships and who also abide by NCAA regulations. We have scheduled institutions which include the University of Nevada (Reno), Cal Lutheran, Sacramento State, U.S.F., and others of similar caliber.

There has been some alarm or concern, in the Faculty, recently, that the football program is "going big time." There is an apparent fear that the days of Slip Madigan will return as the Ghost of the Galloping Gael comes over the horizon. I am confident that this eventuality will never occur. The requirements to implement such a major sport would be overwhelming. Major college football is big business. It requires hundreds of thousands of dollars, scores of athletic scholarships, academic concessions, and numerous curriculum changes. The faculty also recently passed a motion urging the Board of Trustees to refrain from altering the status of the Football Club until it (the Faculty) has an opportunity to obtain facts on the athletic scene. I

hope this action implies that the faculty will be objective in its evaluation of the football program and give due consideration to the positive aspects which I have mentioned.

I would also comment that the Football Club does not and cannot control admission requirements, academic standards, or the issuing of grades. This responsibility rests with the College Administration and the Faculty. Because of the impossibility of "going big time," I cannot see any cause for alarm. The institution is in complete control of its standards. All that I ask is that athletes be given the same consideration for admission and academic performance as any other student. I am sure that this is now the case and I hope that it will continue to be.

In summary, I am very encouraged by the reception the Football Club has received in various areas of the College community. Specifically, the Club is indebted to Mr. Cimino and the athletic department for the valuable time, consideration, and cooperation we have received.

COLLEGIAN: Should students be allowed to tax themselves?

PARZIALE: I believe students should be allowed to decide the question of taxation, that is if it is to be self-imposed. There are, however, several matters to be carefully considered. With regard to football, the administration stipulated at the time of its acceptance, that the Football Club would not impose a tax upon the students. It was left free, although, to petition the Executive Council for funds. If there are no funds available and students wish to give more financial support, it is obvious that additional resources and alternatives will have to be sought.

The general question of allowing student taxation for any purpose presumes that the tax be reasonable and not inconsistent with the total cost students face at other institutions of similar backgrounds. An inordinate tax, if passed, could conceivably place the College in an unfavorable competitive position relative to student expenses. If our total cost to the student were higher than other similar private colleges, due to this tax, it would then be undesirable. I don't believe, however, that students would accept or approve an inordinate tax.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
students must be concerned with matters of curriculum, academic regulations, housing arrangements and restrictions and other areas which they have previously ignored." Whitehurst considers himself as an advocate of student power, yet not of an anti-establishment sentiment.

He finds the College's Administration most receptive to plans offered by the students; however, the major difficulty is not in moving the Administration but in stimulating the students to make decisions that they have not made before. The position of the President must be one of direction for the students and a position which represents the students asserting their concern and influence to other members of the College community.

John Hartnett, considered by many to be a Presidential hopeful, declared that he would not be a candidate for that office.

Elections will be held the first week after the close of Easter vacation. ASSMC Secretary John Hartnett will announce the dates for filing petitions.

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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

"Life is a banquet, and most poor sons of bitches are starving to death."

—MAME

Minorities at Saint Mary's . . .

There is current discussion among individuals and groups within the College community, directed toward a program which would bring more students from minority group ghettos to Saint Mary's College. The plan would permit many Negroes and Mexican-Americans, who might be in a borderline admissions status, to get into the College, where they would find access to special counselling and tutorial services and financial aid opportunities.

The idea is good for the College, since it would inject greater diversity into the student body and would bring the College closer to the situation of the deprived minorities; and it would certainly be beneficial to the students involved, for obvious reasons.

The COLLEGIAN strongly supports such a program, and offers any assistance it can give.

In loco parentis . . .

The notion of *in loco parentis*, as perpetuated in Catholic education is a factor which could produce real crises in Catholic schools. Students should be able to think of their school as a medium for growth and expression, not as a mother. The concept may have some validity in satisfying legal formalities, but should have nothing to do with the attitude of education. The COLLEGIAN urges the College's administration to disregard the idea of *in loco parentis* in the formulation and execution of its policies.

The question of Catholicity . . .

The problem of the Catholicity of the College is a vital one for Saint Mary's. Catholic education is undergoing a revolution; but the revolution is premature. The revolutionaries know what they want changed, but have no real direction because they have failed to answer the most essential questions: What is Catholic education? and what should Catholic education offer.

The COLLEGIAN would like to see these questions explored, and invites readers to present papers to the COLLEGIAN regarding these issues of Catholic education.

The political pundits just may be wrong, or what makes Bobby run?

Steve McFeely

What makes Bobby run?

No question has received more attention and certainly no question has provoked more discussion in the last several weeks than this one. Even Nelson Rockefeller's sudden withdrawal from the Presidential arena was given only momentary attention before the nation returned to the minute investigation of the motives of Robert Kennedy.

The list of those who have arrived at a ironclad conclusion is long. It includes political pundits, editorial writers and college professors. But no matter what the origin, the conclusions are wonderfully definitive. For the most part, these people have taken a man they have never met, and judged him solely on the basis of what other men have written about him. In the political world this is not uncommon when we are dealing with a man's performance or policies, but it is quite unusual to find this type of judgment of an individual's motivations. But be that as it may, by and large the conclusion has been reached that Senator Kennedy is a ruthless opportunist.

We can readily understand the pundits and editorial writers, for this is their business, and this type of stuff makes great copy. But it is more difficult to understand the reaction of the academic community.

These are the men who have been demanding a disengagement from Vietnam and a return to the task of seeking a solution to the problems of our minorities and our cities. But when presented with a candidate who espouses their cause and who more than anyone else has the opportunity to implement

their policies, they reject him. They reject him because he "was not first", because he is a "claim jumper". They refuse to accept the political facts of life, and they deny that the candidate is anything but an ambitious interloper. These professional woe-sayers will not accept what is patently obvious—that the Kennedy's entry into the Presidential race at any other time would have resulted in the premature defeat of his candidacy, and what is more important, the frustration of their cause.

But as most historians would agree (even those in the above category), it is how you look at the facts. And if you look at the facts with any degree of objectivity, you can, without questioning his motives, make a very good case for the candidacy of Robert Kennedy.

In a very real sense Kennedy's situation is unique. Because of his association with the campaign and administration of his brother (and later in his own right) Kennedy has been making headlines since he was a young man. And during that time the public has been able to witness the evolution of a political philosophy. In contrast to the staid policies and formulations of most politicians, the electorate has seen the development of a set of principles and convictions of an individual who has managed to keep abreast of the changing patterns and priorities of this nation. It is just this aspect of the man that gives his his wide appeal to all age groups across the country, and that affords him a fighting chance to perform a political miracle, and unseat an incumbent President.

Solution to United States' anguish to be found only in Sen. McCarthy

Paul Lawson

Until the New Hampshire Primary, it appeared that the people of the United States would be content to watch their government embark upon a suicidal program of confusion in South-East Asia. Despite constant criticism in the press, mass demonstrations, and dissatisfaction in the Senate the current Administration proceeded to not only continue its present policies but to increase the United States' commitment to Viet Nam.

Those who opposed this policy became increasingly frustrated with the apparent hopelessness of the situation and the reality that the more conventional means of protest had failed to incite any re-consideration of the United States posture. President Johnson's coronation at the Democratic Convention seemed inevitable.

In two short weeks the situation was radically changed. The surprising showing of Senator Eugene McCarthy in New Hampshire brought new life to those opposing the present administration and its programs. In McCarthy, people saw that legitimate solution to the problem that had seemed insurmountable such a short time ago.

Since 1966 McCarthy has been critical of the increasing involvement on the part of the United States in Viet Nam. To the claim that the troops in Viet Nam are necessary to contain the Chinese Communists from marching all the way to San Francisco, he points out that the United States Navy has been able to keep the Red Chinese from taking the tiny islands off their coast. McCarthy has stated that he believes that "our policy is misconceived and that it is contrary to the national interest." The only solution he feels is "to be found in reversing the process of military escalation and seeking a negotiated political settlement."

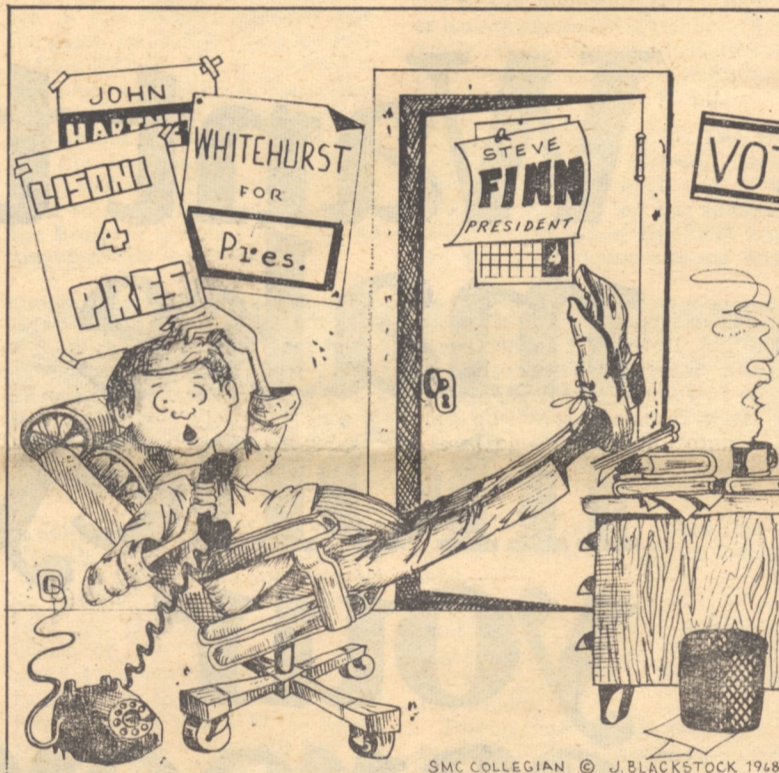
To this end he has proposed to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam and to begin negotiations. To end the ineffective search and destroy missions and begin a phased drawback of American troops and reduction of our commitments, thereby daring Saigon to take a greater responsibility for the prosecution of their war. McCarthy proposes to press the Saigon authorities to negotiate with the N.L.F. to set up a coalition government determined by the Viet-

namese people.

Somehow a plan of this nature seems to make more sense than the conviction of policies that have proven themselves to be ineffective. The Tet offensive illustrated the inability of the United States troops even to protect their own embassy in the heart of Saigon. Saturation bombing of England and Germany during World War II failed to bring those respective nations to the negotiating table; therefore, why should it be assumed that it will work twenty-five years later? For several years we have heard that an increase of troop commitments will bring the Viet Cong to defeat. The only result has been an increase in the number of casualties.

In the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy, the voting public will have its only chance in the next four years to change this policy. It is the responsibility of those who have disagreed with the current United States policy and those who only recently have come to the realization that a further commitment in Southeast Asia is not in the interest of the United States to actively participate in the upcoming primaries and election.

Of all the candidates running for the office, Senator McCarthy has been the most consistent critic of the Viet Nam war. He has had the courage to fight on when even the most optimistic of his supporters felt that his efforts could only be considered a token of dissatisfaction with United States policy. Now it appears that what was once considered only a token can be a reality.



Someone else is running now? Bobby who? Eugene what?

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Dick Nixon to surprise Johnson in November election, says one man

Viewing the unsettled political situation in Election 1968 America makes good the age-old proverbial saying "that the only predictable thing about politics is that it is unpredictable." Little more than three and a half years ago Lyndon Johnson received the largest vote of any candidate for the Presidency in the history of our country. Yet, today the President is beset by division in his party, dissent in the nation, rancor on our streets, and a resurgent and revitalized Republican comeback after the '64 disaster. What then has caused this to happen? Is it the philosophical axiom that the "chickens have finally come home to roost," or does the blame rest in the hands of a man who has given us the products of a more bountiful nation, while completely forgetting the soul?

I will attempt, with these things in mind, to give my analysis of things to come in the unfolding

political drama. The President will be nominated on the second ballot by scarcely 250 votes. Ironically, however, these votes will come from the Southern states, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, states which will vote for him only because they hate Bobby Kennedy more. He will go into the election at the head of a greatly divided party in which the idealistic youth and hardworking Kennedy-McCarthy cohorts sit on the sidelines in hope that Lyndon will fail, and so they can pick up the pieces and try again in 1973 against a Republican incumbent.

The Republican Convention will witness a strong effort by idealistic men to initiate a "Stop Nixon" movement but to no avail. The former Vice President will gain, however, the support of the big-state delegations shortly before convention time. At any rate once Governor Rhodes of Ohio and Everett Dirksen of Illinois fall into the

Nixon column—you will know the ball game is over for Nixon will be nominated as the Republican candidate.

Into the general election the liberals who work the hardest and longest in the Democratic party will be forgotten and the American people will regard Nixon as better than Lyndon Johnson and will so vote on Election Day.

As of this date, I predict a moderately large popular vote win for Nixon. However, with Governor Wallace in the race it will cut down on the Electoral vote severely for Nixon. I do, however, predict that Nixon will come out victorious in the Electoral College.

Even though I am a believer in the theory that third parties are not successful, at this juncture in American politics I am forced to return to my opening sentence: "The only predictable thing about politics is that it's unpredictable."

—DAN WOLFE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Dan:

Recently, I pondered a "letter to the editor" in your March 15 edition, written by a Miss Kathleen Welch. The young lady seemed quite disturbed by the conduct of the greater majority of St. Mary's academic army. It appears that we paid little attention to the momentous infiltration of the "Names Duette." Indeed, on reading this letter, I was quite ashamed, not only for myself, but for the entire student body. But perhaps I can explain the attitude of my fellow college comrades.

First of all, none of us (at best—very few) realized that the two young ladies required a 'New Year's Day celebration' and a 'Richard Nixon bandwagon' (complete with brass band) to welcome them to our Moraga Valley haven. I was completely unaware of their V.I.P. status, and I stand corrected, posed with my best apologetic air.

Kathleen charged that some SMC men treated her and her companion like "wall fixtures" and "meat on a hook." Well, I am certainly appalled. Such conduct is forgivable. However, such conduct is quite easy to explain, Dan. The young lady must understand that St. Mary's men tend to view people as those people appear. So, it seems that to some Miss Welch appeared as a professional wallflower, while to others she exemplified a virgin cow. Evidently, there seems to be a wide variety of opinions, few of which should be printed. As for those men who just "stared and gawked," it can only be said that they were temporarily struck dumb with twofold amazement at the sight of our majestic visitors. I am extremely sorry to note that the girls' visit went completely unnoticed by myself. If, in the future, Miss Welch would give advance notice of her arrival, I would be happy, indeed, proud to extend my warmest greetings.

Thanks to Kathleen, I now understand that we have "little boy

gangs" roaming about the campus. Previously, I was unaware of such a disgusting situation, but I have notified the campus guards to be on the look-out. I am sure the problem will soon be alleviated to a degree acceptable to Miss Welch.

"Then there are obscenities and crude remarks," writes the virgin cow... oops, excuse me, the truth sometimes slips. I am not at all certain in which world this young woman exists... Utopia, methinks. However, I am certain that four letter words are to be found in every language. Their ill-timed use in front of these young ladies is unfortunate, but condemnation of the students as a whole is completely without cause. It does illustrate one point, however: Miss Welch appears as the typical product from her alma mater—the 'Morality Mansion of the West'.

All in all, Kathleen Welch has displayed an extremely severe case of insecurity. I cannot speak for my fellow students, but I, for one, am not at all impressed or overwhelmed by the presence of two young women on our campus. Due to the lack of female students, Kathleen expected a barrage of men greeting her with open arms. Instead, she received few introductions. No one attempted to seduce her; no one even blinked at her. And no one asked her for a date. In short, she made the shocking discovery that she was totally undesirable. Poor Miss Welch! If only she would have visited a college with poor taste in women—USF or Santa Clara, for instance.

—Jerry Scatena
Day Student Rep.
St. Mary's College

Editor:

In an attack reminiscent of Joe Pyne, that hapless, helpless flower of college chivalry, the St. Mary's Man, was savaged by an incensed maiden of our stellar sister-college—and I had thought Phaedra died

relatively unnoticed! Despite her evident and painful lack of command of the English language and her mud-slinging battle-tactics, it remains that Miss Welch has indeed made her point. We needs must, then, prostrate ourselves before her monumental and afflicted ego, and transcend the student level in our treatment of her.

These be not students amongst us, guys (fellas?), but veritable ambassadors from THE college of the Holy Names. And despite the fact that the lovely country-flavoured diatribe we received contained names that were anything but holy, we must understand that the splendid source was a college girl, and must turn the other cheek. Therefore, curb your tongues, knaves; offend not such delicate, shelllike (albeit elephantine) ears. Avoid face-land expletives, avert your faces, and cast your eyes down, lest you also be figuratively consigned to the infernal realm of the meat-market. Yet at the same time, be friendly!

My dear Miss Welch, perpend. Perhaps you would be viewed less as "meat on the hook" if some of the reprehensible conduct of your colleagues at the aforementioned conservative island extruding from the sea of progress did not fail to reinforce such appraisal. One can only hope that some glorious day you and your disproportionate Victorian views will be dragged, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century.

Yours in the hopes of the dawn of reality,

—David Izett

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The Place where Louie dwells

by Lannan

It was a well kept secret that President Johnson's first pre-primary appearance in California would be at the Saint Mary's campus in Moraga. So well kept, in fact, that when the President arrived last night, a good many students were not even aware that he was here. Saint Mary's, however, did extend the warm, enthusiastic welcome it traditionally offers to distinguished visitors.

Approximately 75 cheering students lined the campus driveway to greet the Presidential motorcade; and Mr. Johnson responded affectionately with his most sincere grins and most confident waves. The only lapse in his magnificent performance came when the security officer at the gate house, who hadn't been notified of the arrival, insisted on recording the license plate numbers of the Presidential automobiles and inspecting the driver's licenses of their occupants, since the vehicles did not exhibit Saint Mary's parking permits. Fortunately the delay was a brief one.

A throng of a hundred or more were waiting at the entrance to the gymnasium when the President disembarked. For an instant the chief executive's facial expression read vague annoyance as he viewed the signs and placards displayed by a few members of the crowd, advocating pursuit of foreign policy alternatives somewhat incompatible with those which he has chosen. The offenders were promptly ejected from the area. Any tension was alleviated, however, when the distinguished President of Saint Mary's College, flanked by several of his more important aides, came forth to extend the official greeting of the College. I should say at this point that there is no greater moment in American-politics than that in which two truly great leaders first encounter each other. The observer of such a meeting experiences an almost electric sensation at the implicit recognition of each other's capabilities and charisma that takes place in an instant. This was such a moment.

The two then entered the building, followed by the cheering crowd. After a brief introduction by the President of the college, Mr. Johnson took the podium. With characteristic eloquence, he first allowed that he sure was glad to have this chance to visit all the wonderful white middle class people here at Saint Mary's again, and then went on to describe what he has decided to do with his country in the next four years. In glowing terms, he outlined his plans to make the whole world safe for democracy and to enforce that democracy; he would make sure that all the small, underdeveloped nations of the world would be safe from the communists and would have democracy; and they would damn well like it, besides. He went on to say that we here at Saint Mary's will be the future pillars of democratic society, not like the hippies in Berkeley, who were dope addicts, anyway. The crowd, not knowing anything about democracy, but knowing what they liked, were on their feet cheering. The President allowed that he liked the people at Saint Mary's even more than he liked organized labor.

It was indeed Moraga's finest hour. The President of the United States challenged Saint Mary's College to help him defend the domestic peace against the smelly placard bearers and the lawless communists in Watts; he challenged the crowd to help him to win the peace in Southeast Asia. And Saint Mary's College responded mightily (with only minor reservations about who does the physical part of defending and winning). At the conclusion of the President's performance, the crowd sang the "Bells of Saint Mary's" and cheered; then they started to sing the national anthem, but not one could remember the second verse, so they just cheered.

It's good to know that democracy and peace are safe for the next four years, because I certainly wouldn't want to get killed or maimed out there defending and wining.

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If I Were The Marrying Kind . . .

. . . She'd be a spectator's daughter.

KEN HOGARTY

Coming in a rather opportune time (so as to avoid Gael trivia quizzes et al), I was challenged by two disenchanted Freshmen to expound the merits of Saint Mary's intermural program. Considering the program here to be first class and intermural manager Tom Ragland to be not only competent, but paramount in perspicacity, I feel that it is my duty to share some facts and observations concerning the program.

The largest outside testimony toward our system came last year when Santa Clara's intermural chairman, who has a much larger budget to utilize than Ragland, modeled Santa Clara's program in part on the successful structure that has been built here. The realization that we exemplify a standard to be patterned after discounts insinuations that intermurals at Saint Mary's do not provide all that is expected.

I am not inferring that there is no longer need for improvement. Our limited budget (U.S.F. for instance allocates three times as much and seemingly doesn't achieve comparable response) and minimal facilities (especially in basketball and this is the primary reason there is not more than six teams in each league) deter from a utopian program which ideally would find 100% student body participation.

In point of fact, 46% of Saint Mary's Students participate in the intermural program, an astounding statistic when stopping to consider that Cal's 29% is considered excellent and that a National Intermural Administrator has stated that our program is way above the national norm even when compared to other small, Catholic men's Colleges (St. Martin's in Washington for example).

The National Intermural Organization spoken of cannot accept Saint Mary's as a member because we do not have a full time member of the athletic board in charge of our program. As a grounds of comparison, all other WCAC schools with the exception of Santa Clara employ a competent assistant and delegate him primarily to this task. The pros and cons of hiring this assistant or leaving the system under student control is not worth debating since in the first place our Athletic Department does not have the funds and more relevantly to this column, we have been shown that a dedicated student such as Ragland can fulfill the demands of the job, while at the same time pursuing undergraduate interests.

Accomplishments achieved by Ragland in his two-year tenure include expansion of the then existing baseball, basketball, football, volleyball (no longer just a tourney), and swimming competition; creation of competition between USF, Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's all-star intermural teams in baseball, football and softball (which was organized in conjunction with Jerry Scatena and 1962 Saint Mary's intermural chairman "Kid" Ruona's brother, the aforementioned Santa Clara intermural chairman); institution of horseshoe and track events which are designated to appeal to discordant student athletic interest; inclusion of day students in organized intermural competition (over 50% of the day students participate); and bettering of equipment used, by achieving a 100% increase in the intermural allocation.

It is to be hoped that the Student Body does not neglect this important post in casting their ballots in next months student body elections. It is important that a man of initiative and desire be elected to succeed Ragland so that his efforts will not be wasted.

Speaking of Student Body elections naturally directs me to the last topic that will be discussed in "If I Were the Marrying Kind . . ." Sports editors generally say their good-byes and eulogize the demise of their columns at the end of semesters, however, due to the pre-mature resignation of my esteemed boss, who will cast his hat into the presidential derby, I have been moved upstairs, much like a manager who is suddenly moved into the front-office. With many important developments still to transpire this semester, I relinquish this space to my "pro tem" successor Jim Wood. (I guess that until next semester the COLLEGIAN will be the only monarch of Men's College bi-weeklies run by an entire pro tem editorial staff). In words of summation, "If I were the marrying kind and thank the Lord I'm not sir, the kind of girl that I would wed would be an . . . editor's daughter."

Bye!

Hons takes Blue League title with perfect season

The Blue League Intramural basketball schedule is now over with the all-Sophomore team, Hons, winning with a 5-0 record. In their last two games Hons defeated the Brothers 61-45 and Cassidy 42-34. In both games Hons squad displayed their superb teamwork that has gained them the championship this year.

Jim Hons and Don Conroy controlled the boards, while Hons, Bruce Frank, Conroy and Dan Smyth did most of the scoring. Also they displayed the league's best defense, which had yielded only 42.2 points per game. Against the Brothers, Frank and Conroy scored 14, followed by Hons with 13. Paul Rush scored 14 for the Brothers, followed by Pete Peabody and Jim Urhasen with 12.

In other action Sonneman beat Panoramic in a 60-57 squeaker. Brad Goodhart led all scorers with 27. Russ Potter led Sonneman with 18, followed by John Bowermaster with 16 and Bob Reed with 14. Panoramic lost the game on poor free throw shooting, hitting only 15 or 29. Sonneman also defeated Viera 66-59. Potter again led with 22 points, while Bob Piro netted 15 and Reed 13. John Sheron led Viera with 20.

Finally, Panoramic defeated Viera in the season's highest scoring game, 89-75. Goodhart led Panoramic with 35. Viera managed to stay close with Sheron, controlling the boards, as Ken Micheli sunk 24.

Hons and Sonneman earned byes for the tournament, with Panoramic and Cassidy battling for the right to play Hons and Viera and the Brothers meeting to decide an opponent for Sonneman.



TOM RAGLAND, Phoenix second sacker dives back into first base on attempted pick-off play. Ragland upped his average to .315 in doubleheader against S.F. State which was split 7-3 and 5-2.

Phoenix splits with S.F.; Vie with Lions in league opener

The Phoenix, which launches its 1968 flight in the initial season of WCAC baseball today versus Loyola at Lou Guisto field, needs two things, another starting pitcher and improved fielding. So coach Eddie Lake theorized between games of Tuesday's split with San Francisco State, 7-3 and 5-2.

The Gaels have gotten fine efforts from three starters, Jack Snider, Carlos Sobral and Bob Hughlett. But the list was suddenly cut to two when Hughlett was stricken with mononucleosis and

declared unable to play for at least two weeks.

Hughlett, who defeated Cal 1-0 last season, has compiled a 1.94 earned run average this year in 20 innings. So far, Lake has not been able to fill the gap left by the ill Hughlett.

Snider, victor in the second game of the double-header averages 2.98 earned runs per game. Snider allowed five hits to the Gators, going the distance in his first start since his disappointing no-hit defeat at the hands of Cal Davis.

The third starter, Carlos Sobral, will get the call today against the Lions. Sabrol was defeated in the opener Tuesday; but, he was the victim of poor support, as the Gaels committed six errors. Sabrol, whose E.R.A. is 2.86, was relieved in the fifth by George Avila and Jim Huarte.

Tom McNally, Phoenix first baseman, committed four errors in that contest. He couldn't find the handle on two ground balls, dropped a foul fly and threw away a bunt.

Opposing pitching has not been too successful in silencing the bats of the Phoenix. Larry Steele, who smashed a triple to the right center field fence in the nightcap, leads in averages at .451.

Second baseman Tom Ragland, 3 for 4 in the opener, moved his mark to .315. Herb Hofvendahl, last year's terror with the stick, is hitting .312. Hofvendahl was 2-3 in the second S.F. State Clash.

Don Murphy, with a double and two runs batted in the third inning of the second game, improved his average to .323. Mike Boele, who moved to right field to make room for freshman Chris Dayak at third, is stroking .208.

In Tuesday's twinbill, the Gaels smashed 15 hits, including a triple by Steele, and doubles by Hofvendahl, Murphy, Boele and Tim Woodward.

After today's opener with Loyola, the Gaels meet the other Southern California power, Pepperdine in two games Saturday. Game time today is 3 p.m., tomorrow's actions begins at 1 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

John Riley, president of the Eire Oge Club, has graciously conceded to taking time out from his St. Patrick's Day Party in order to lead his Oger's in the athletic event of the week. The Irish against the world, (more commonly known as the Dante Club), will meet today at 3:00 P.M. As usual, the game has been sold out for months. The perpetual trophy is as always inscribed; "To the victors go the suds."

Brad Goodhart of Team Panoramic easily won the Blue League scoring crown with a 24.0 average. Russ Potter of Sonneman ran a distant second at 18.0, closely followed by Dave Rush of the Brothers with 17.4 points. John Sheron of Viera hit a 16.0 mark, and Steve Thorn of Cassidy earned a 14.6 average.

The Red League scoring title was won by Dave Hoover (Bourguet) with a 17.6 clip. He was followed by Brendan Ryan (Hardeman) who tallied 16.8 ppg. including a 32 point outburst. Jerry Chabola and Mike Free (both of Eagan) averaged an event 14.0,

while Tony Arakawa (Lukes) carried a 13.8 average for the champions.

Since its creation, the Saint Mary's Sailing Club has been a marked influence in intercollegiate racing.

Due to conflicting interests, sailing ace, H. B. Williams could not attend the Folsom Lake Regatta. Undaunted, skippers Les Vasconcellos and Brian Dosch along with crew members Eric Airriess and Rich Acuna placed fifth over all in the regatta. This dropped the yachters to fourth in the Northern Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association standings.

Commodore Vasconcellos defended his Corinthians by relating the results of the race previous to Folsom. In that race St. Mary's finished third, ahead of such opponents as Cal Berkeley, Cal Davis, and San Jose State.

The Bay Bangers bowling team moved into second place by defeating the arch-rival Holy Rollers, 4-0 (see page 7 for standings).

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In terms of surprises, UCLA pulled the upset of the year by winning the N.C.A.A. I also surprised myself by picking three out of four in the N.I.T. and all of the finalists in the Blue Fox Invitational.

With Grapefruit and Cactus League Baseball again in full swing its time we examined this year's horsehide horoscope. With my penchant for controversy as strong as ever, I've picked a few surprises.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- 1. Detroit
- 2. Chicago
- 3. Minnesota
- 4. California
- 5. Boston
- 6. Baltimore
- 7. Cleveland
- 8. New York
- 9. Washington
- 10. Oakland (sorry)

Detroit—A young pitching staff teamed with a healthy Willie Horton will carry the Tigers to their first pennant since the 40's.

Chicago—Strong pitching (Peters and Horlen) along with expected good years from Tom Agee and Don Buford will make it another "almost year" for the Sox.

Minnesota—A lot of untired talent here but Idaho's Harmon Killebrew will keep the Twins in the first division.

California—Rick Reichardt will be this year's Yastrezemski.

Boston—Last year's Yastrezemski will be this year's Frank Robinson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- 1. Cincinnati
- 2. St. Louis
- 3. San Francisco
- 4. Los Angeles
- 5. Atlanta
- 6. Chicago
- 7. Philadelphia
- 8. Pittsburgh
- 9. Houston
- 10. New York

Cincinnati—The Reds with a young, explosive ball club with great pitching (Maloney, Queen, Nolan) will go all the way.

St. Louis—The Cards will take Cincy right down to the wire with the new "Rapid Roberts," Bob Gibson.

San Francisco—The Giants will be a distant third even with another 20 game season from Marichal and a good year from J. Alou.

Los Angeles—Things are happening in L.A.! Versailles could be in the new Wills and Osteen will have his first 20 game season.

Atlanta—Good years for the Braves young pitchers could drive them upward.

Broken oar gives UCSB edge; Gael seven upset by Gauchos

On Saturday, March 23, Saint Mary's Crew team hosted the University of California at Santa Barbara at the annual Lake Merritt Regatta. The over-all results were three wins for Santa Barbara and two for Saint Mary's.

In the first race of the day, the Gael Jayvee's lost by two seconds, clocking 4:42 to UCSB's 4:40. The Gauchos took an early lead and had a one length lead at the six

hundred meter mark, but the Gaels closed the gap to only three seats at the finish.

In the Freshman race Saint Mary's Frosh jumped ahead of Santa Barbara on the start and were never behind, winning by three lengths in a quick 4:31. The freshman are still undefeated.

In the varsity division Saint Mary's fell victim to defective equipment. Oarsman Jim Sibol broke his oar only 35 seconds into the race, and the Gaels were forced to finish the race with 7 men. At that, they almost pulled it out, losing by only three seats. UCSB was clocked at 4:35, while the Gaels finished in 4:36.5.

The Gaels will have a chance to avenge their loss in a week when they journey to Santa Barbara to meet the Gauchos, USC, Cal and the University of California, San Diego.

Saint Mary's also put their defending West Coast Four champions on the line Saturday, along with the lightweight Four. In the lightweights, Saint Mary's lost to the Gauchos by a half length.

The heavyweight champions, stroke Mike Meneger, John Stubbs, Steve Groak, John Kugler and coxwain Peter Detwiler easily outdistanced their foes by five lengths, clocking 4:31.

Tomorrow Saint Mary's races against always tough Stanford, with the Gael Varsity and Jayvee definite underdogs.

They will be out to avenge last year's early season losses. Stanford's frosh declined to race the Gael Frosh. The Junior Varsity will race at 9 a.m., on the Redwood City Chanel, with the Varsity shoving off at 9:30.

Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section



Gael ruggers pictured prepping themselves for Monterey Rugby Tournament in which they finished 15th. The Gaels won two and lost three in

the two days of competition against many of the best U.S. Rugby teams. Stanford eventually won the tourney defeating U.S.C. 10-9.

Poor draw hurts Gael ruggers in Monterey Tourney; finish 15th

Victims of a poor first round draw, the Gael Rugby team managed a 15th place finish in the Monterey Rugby Tournament last weekend. Stanford eventually won the event, defeating the University of Southern California.

The Gaels opened with a victory, defeating Palo Alto 5-3. Jim Paloma scored a try with only a minute remaining to tie the game, and Joe Kehoe calmly added the extra point. The Gael spent most of the game in Palo Alto's territory, but couldn't manage a score until the final moments.

In the second round, Saint Mary's gave the Bay Area Touring Service a scare, only to fall 19-11. The Gaels led twice in the first half. A try by Paoli Lombardi and an extra point by Kehoe gave the Ruggers a 5-3 lead. Then, after falling behind 8-5, Tom Miles added two field goals, including one from 40 yards, to build up an 11-8 halftime lead.

The BATS, however, scored eight points in the last five minutes. The Gaels were out-weighted by 20 pounds per man on the line, and the BATS muscled out the win.

Saint Mary's also lost to Occidental 21-5 and Oregon State, 8-5, but closed the tourney with an 8-0 victory over Sacramento St.

The BATS, who finished third in the tournament, romped over UCLA 22-3, before falling to eventual winner Stanford.

Gael coach Pat Vincent saw action with the Piedmont Gap, eighth place finishers in the tournament.

In the San Francisco Rugby Tournament, the Gael Jayvee ruggers had a winless afternoon.

In the opener they fell to Brigham Young, the eventual winner, 6-0. San Francisco State then rolled past the Gaels, the only Jayvee squad in the all varsity tourney, 19-0.

The Gaels managed an extra contest, when they volunteered to substitute for Athen Clubs in a contest with Chico State. Inspired by Collegian Sports editor Ken Hogarty, (who passed out the cups), the Gaels found a container of liquid courage to help tide them

through the grueling contest. Despite a 5-3 loss to Chico, the Gaels, whose playing condition was viewed with respect by the Pioneers, finagled an invitation to Pioneer Days, which will be celebrated in two weeks.

The Gael Ruggers meet San Francisco Rugby Club Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on campus.

The S.F. Rugby Club finished fifth in the Monterey Tournament, including victories over Oregon and Santa Barbara.

Lukes - Scholl captures Red League basketball laurels

The Red League Intramural Basketball title was won this week by Lukes-Scholl when they outran Bourguet-De Cicco by a 40-36 margin. The winners took a slim 17-13 first half lead despite a slow start and flagrant fouls which kept Bourguet in the game, making 9 of their points from the charity line. Lukes again started out sluggishly in the second half, but soon took advantage of an effective fast break which put them ahead for good as they kept a 3 to 8 point edge until the buzzer. Dave Hoover led the losing effort with 14 points, while Tony Arakawa hit 11 for the winners.

Other action saw Eagen edge Hardeman-Silvestri 44-43 to take third place. Eagen was led by Mike

Free with 16 points, and Jerry Chabola with 13. Greg Schneeweis made 15 and Jim Considieri 14 for Hardeman. Fifth place was decided several weeks ago when Ward-Byrd tripped Smith-Reynolds 45-43 in double overtime. Ward was paced by Mike Engler and Don Byrd, each with 12 points, while Tim Reynolds scored 16 for the losers.

FINAL RED LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	W-L	PF	PA
Lukes-Scholl	5-0	237	176
Bourguet-De Cicco	4-1	249	202
Eagen	3-2	250	219
Hardeman-Silvestri	2-3	198	233
Ward-Byrd	1-4	190	269
Smith-Reynolds	0-5	202	246

Bowling league

Thursday Night
(As of March 21, 1968)

Team	W	L	AVE
Gutter Snipes	13	7	421
XXXX's	12	8	448
Balls Galore	12	8	406
The Bang Gang	11	9	437
Los Pendejos	11	9	423
No. 12	11	9	389
Kiddle Gidden Hoffins	10	10	375
The Good, Bad and Ugly	9	11	406
Minions of Moon	9	11	381
C. R. W. P.	8	12	414
The Gopherites	7	13	433
The Bushwackers	7	13	378

Monday Night
(As of March 25, 1968)

Team	W	L	AVE
Tenth Frame	21	3	446
Bay Bangers	18 1/2	5 1/2	433
B.F.D.	16	8	455
El Gato's	15	9	424
Rent-a-Cops	13	11	436
Pasadena Holy Rollers	12	12	434
S.P.H.	11	13	408
Gamecocks	9 1/2	14 1/2	431
Huckle Bucklers	8 1/2	15 1/2	410
B.R.D.T.	8	16	428
G.A.F.C. & B.T.	6 1/2	17 1/2	377
Brooker	5	19	428

Top Individual Averages Monday Night

J. Darrah	170
R. Doyle	165
P. Ramacciotti	159
J. Crain	156
D. Dickerson	154

Tuesday Night

L. Bristol	180
S. Lester	165
Bruce Franks	165
Ken Kieta	162
D. Byrd	154

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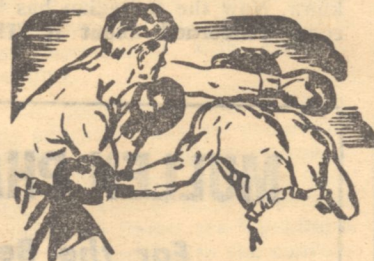
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Ellis Discusses the Catholicity of the College

Further reflections on the question of uniqueness, of a reason to be, of ceasing to be.—By Frank Ellis

In the last issue (March 15, 1968) of the Collegian, Mr. Mike McLean reported the results of separate discussions that he had had with Dr. Pollock and myself concerning what Mr. McLean called the Catholicity of the College. While Mr. McLean's description of my position is not quite what I would have written had I been writing the report myself, I am happy to see the report appear because it can serve as the occasion for all of us at the College to become more aware of and concerned about a problem that, insofar as I can foresee, is going to get more serious and that, if not attended to, may transform the College into an institution that is Catholic in the way that University of the Pacific and University of Southern California are Methodist—which is to say an institution that is Catholic in not much of any recognizable way. The problem that I am speaking of is that we as a Catholic college are unclear, and getting more unclear, about what our identity is.

Before proceeding further into this problem I would like to correct a point in Mr. McLean's report. Contrary to the position attributed to me in the report, I do not think that distinctions between the spiritual life and the intellectual life are groundless. I would make between spiritual life and intellectual life a distinction such as answers to the distinction between what I take them to be born from — faith and reason — and what I take them to aim at — salvation and understanding. To say, however, that one's spiritual and intellectual lives are dis-

tinged is not to say that they are two separate things that exist independently of one another, and it was such a separation and independence that I meant to resist in talking to Mr. McLean. I would want to resist such a separation both because of all sorts of things in Catholic tradition — including Our Lord's denomination of himself as Truth, St. Augustine's denomination of Our Lord as Wisdom, St. Thomas' portrayal of the Beatific Vision (the very term implies a union of spiritual and intellectual) as something that addresses itself primarily to the intellect — as well as because the attempt to keep them separate, by a person in his life or an institution in its, seems to me to have an impoverishing effect on both the spiritual and the intellectual. So far as institutions are concerned, I take it that what I have just said is exemplified in the observations that the differing vitality of the various churches in America is affected by the degree of richness of the respective intellectual heritages of those churches and that, by and large, metaphysics does not flourish in the secular colleges in America.

A man's spiritual life and intellectual life tend, by their very nature, to unify into a wisdom, which might be described as his vision — in parts clear, in parts unclear — of the structure of Being. At this level there is, logically, no longer any room for a duality of spiritual and intellectual or of faith and reason (although there is still room for a distinction and therefore for priority and posteriority). One cannot have (in the sense of make one's own) two visions of Being.

If, then, it is true that one's spiritual and intellectual lives constitute, finally, a unity (which is not to say an identity) and, so, are not separate and independent, it would seem to me to follow that each life marks the other. This would mean that one's intellectual life, as marked by one's spiritual life and, so, as illumined by the ground of that spiritual life which is the faith, takes on a character which otherwise it does not have and, further, that a teacher whose intellectual life is so marked and so illumined takes on a character which otherwise he does not have.

There is probably much more to be said about spiritual and intellectual and about the ramifications of that distinction for education, but for my present purpose — clarifying the position attributed to me by Mr. McLean — I have said enough. I would like to return to the problem that I began with and that Mr. McLean was himself talking about. We are unclear about what our identity is as a Catholic college.

There has been a concern about this problem for some time at the College. Last year, for example, there was (and perhaps still is) a series of weekend conferences of professors and administrators held to discuss the problem, with what results I do not know. Now the Collegian has become concerned about it. This

present essay arises out of my own concern and is occasioned by Mr. McLean's report as well as by an experience that I had in Los Angeles on the same day Mr. McLean's report appeared. On that day I attended a philosophical meeting at the University of California, where, during an informal discussion with a retired USC professor, I discovered, to my surprise, that USC is (in some sense of that word) a Methodist university. The retired professor told me that in the past the USC Board of Trustees had been composed of Methodist clergymen and that the institution was known as a Methodist school. Over the years, however, it lost most of its religious character, the remaining traces of which are, so far as he knew, a chaplain on campus, some courses in religion, and one Methodist clergyman on the Board. What in all of this I found disturbing was that, so the professor told me, the secularization of the school over the years was something that somehow just happened rather than something that was foreseen and chosen. I would not like to see Saint Mary's go that route. But insofar as we are ourselves unclear about our identity as a Catholic college, what is there to prevent it?

Consider the problem that I am discussing in the form of a basic question: What does it mean for Saint Mary's to be a Catholic college? Were the faculty constituted chiefly by Christian Brothers, as it once was, we would have an answer to our question. No doubt, there would still be questions about how the curriculum is to reflect the Catholicity of the College, but those questions would be asked and answered by Christian Brothers, the faculty would be Christian Brothers, and our basic question would have a good answer. But in fact Christian Brothers constitute a minority of the faculty; and it seems not unlikely that in the years to come their proportion will shrink, which is one of the reasons of my thinking that our identity problem is going to get worse. I do not believe it inexorably necessary that as the proportion of Christian Brothers on the faculty diminishes the College becomes less and less Catholic, but I fear that such a consequence may "just happen" unless we have policies to keep it from happening.

The fact that the Christian Brothers own the College does not constitute an answer to our question. Ownership, considered in itself, is a concept tailored primarily to fit the needs of county recorders, civil courts, title companies, borrowers and lenders of money. We might, indeed, find the answer to our question in things about the College that are consequences of the fact that the Christian Brothers own it, but we will not find it in the bare fact that they own it. Further, the fact that the Brothers own the College indicates to us that, finally, the character of the College depends on them and on the policies that they set; but, again, the bare fact of ownership cannot be

the Catholicity of the College.

Nor can our question be answered simply in terms of the chaplain. For one thing, USC (so I understand) has a chaplain, but it is still considered by people, there and elsewhere, as a secular school. Moreover, UC at Berkeley "has" a Newman Club and, so, "has" a Catholic chaplain, but it is not on that account a Catholic college. No, the chaplain does not become relevant as an answer to our question until he is under-

to pay our tuition. What is the ground of that willingness? I am not sure what the complete answer to that question is, but I would consider it a very risky proposition indeed to assume that the answer is not in large part the Catholicity of the College. The conclusion that emerges is that all of us, insofar as we have any commitment to the College at all, have a stake in the question at hand.

What does it mean for Saint Mary's to be a Catholic college? I do not know the whole answer to that question. But it does seem to me that certain answers — those we have already looked at — are unsatisfactory and, further, that a satisfactory answer ought to take account of considerations such as the following. If we want something more than a secular campus with a Newman Club (and on the basis of what we have already said, it appears that we do want more than that), we are going to have to locate our Catholicity in the life of the College, rather than in something private and optional off to the side. And since the life of the College is constituted, I take it, by the union of faculty, students, chaplain, and curriculum, it is in the union of those four that our Catholicity ought to manifest itself. This is not to say that the administration, the Provincial, the Trustees, the Bishop, the alumni, parents, benefactors, and friends of the College are irrelevant. Far from it. But it is to say that they cannot carry for us the responsibility of being the Catholicity of the College.

Moreover, it seems to me that of the four things whose union I have taken as constituting the College's life, the faculty is in some ways fundamental. For one thing the faculty at Saint Mary's has a great deal to say about what the curriculum itself is to be. Further, the faculty and curriculum together — or, rather, the image that prospective students and their parents have of the faculty and curriculum — make up part of the reason why certain students and not others are attracted to the College in the first place. Again, with respect to students who decide to come, I take it that they are in some significant way molded by the faculty according to the model which is itself. The conclusion that seems to follow is that, since the faculty is not only part of but also in some ways fundamental to the life of the College, the Catholicity of the College necessarily depends very importantly upon the faculty.

In consequence of Mr. McLean raising a problem about our identity, I have said some things about the relationship of spiritual and intellectual and I have raised a question about what it means for Saint Mary's to be a Catholic college. I do not know how to answer the question full, but I think that I do know — and I have said — some things about what kind of an answer is needed. I would like to see somebody else say something now. I would like to discuss the question, too, with anybody who is interested in discussing it — at lunch, in the hall, wherever. And I would like to see Mr. McLean keep stinging us.

Frank Ellis



FRANK ELLIS, Ph.D.
... philosophy prof ...

stood as an integral part of the life of the College (which is not the case at Berkeley), and then it is clear that he alone does not constitute what we are looking for.

It is time to restate the question: What does it mean for Saint Mary's to be a Catholic college? Some of us may be inclined to respond to the question by wondering who cares. Perhaps some of us are indifferent to what Mr. McLean calls the Catholicity of the College. To those persons, if there be such, I put my question another way. Can Saint Mary's survive otherwise than as a Catholic college? It is not clear to me that it can. Brother Cassian estimates that about 95% of our students are Catholics. Unless this overwhelming preponderance of Catholic students in the College is to be regarded as a kind of odd coincidence, which would be an unlikely interpretation, the conclusion to be drawn is that a large segment of our students, or their parents, is attracted to the school because at least in part they think of it as Catholic, which further implies that a large segment of our present students would not be here were it not for their thinking of the College as Catholic.

To see the same point from a slightly different view, consider that we count on the continued willingness of students, or their parents, to pay eleven hundred dollars a year (thirteen hundred next year, still higher in the future) in tuition as the price for attending the College, even as the state colleges expand and so become more accessible. Make no mistake about this — students and their parents will not pay the College thirteen hundred dollars and up for something that they think they can get elsewhere for free or for much less. Yet we count on a continued willingness

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