

Executive Council Stirs Controversy

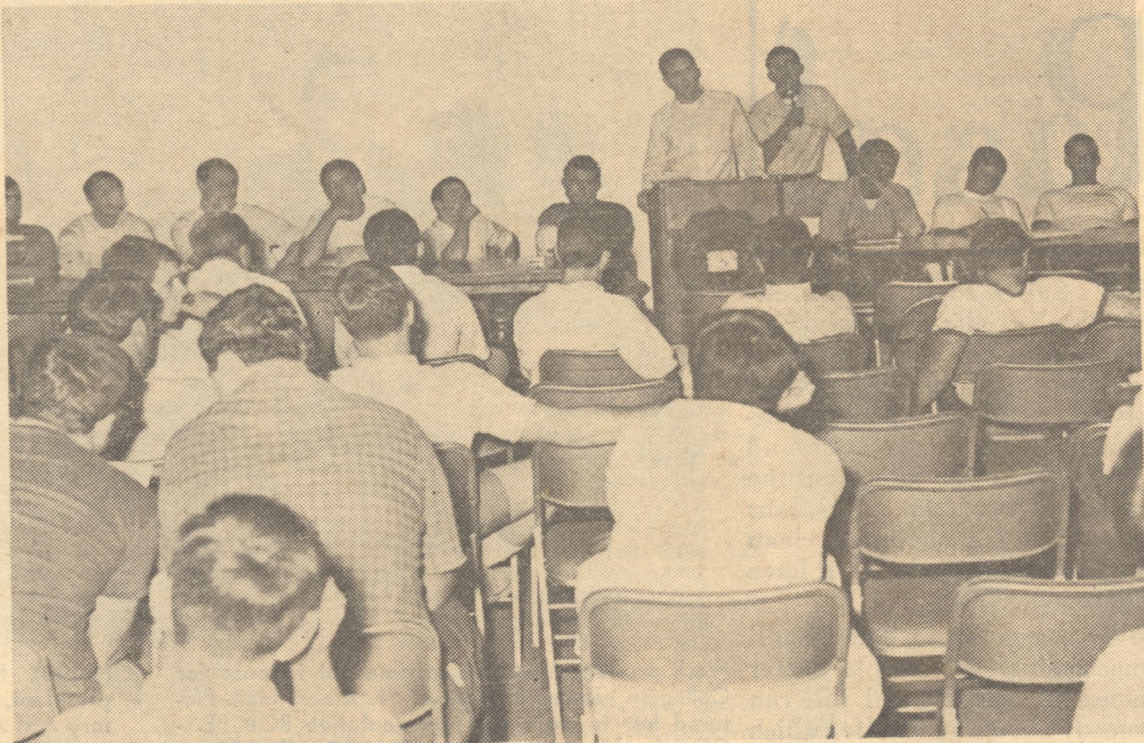
Council resolutions for Brickpile, U.C.

Action is the formula for success for the Executive Council this semester, say members of the Ex-Council. With only two weeks passing since the beginning of classes at Saint Mary's, the Council has already stirred up a considerable amount of action.

An example of Ex-Council activity is the situation concerning the case of Eldridge Cleaver, a Black Panther invited by the students of the University of California at Berkeley to give a series of lectures. The classes would be accredited for the participating students, and Cleaver's fee of \$200 would be paid by the students. This action was strongly condemned by various politicians, including Governor Reagan. This is the situation which many felt the Council should concern itself; thus student body representative Jim Wood moved to consider the Cleaver affair.

Having discussed the situation, the Council decided to hold a meeting open to the faculty and students of Saint Mary's. The meeting, held on Tuesday, September 23, had an attendance of close to 100 students, with about 10 faculty members in attendance, including the Dean of Men. The purpose of the meeting was to hold discussion open to students and faculty concerning a proposal to send a letter of support to the students of the University of California, a letter upholding their decision to retain Cleaver as a guest lecturer.

The contents of the letter as proposed by Wood clearly supported Berkeley's fight for "academic freedom." Not maintaining an agreement with the philosophy of Cleaver, the contents of the letter stated that it is "in the spirit of any academic and intellectual atmosphere" that "an eminent indi-



Collegian News Editor and rep-at-large JIM WOOD explains proposal to send a letter of support to Berkeley student body president concerning

their fight for academic freedom rising from the ELDRIDGE CLEAVER incident. After a two day battle the resolution was passed by the Ex-Council.

vidual should have the privilege and opportunity to inform and to educate the students of any college or university." Further, the letter went on to condemn the actions of Governor Reagan, Superintendent of Education Max Rafferty, Speaker Jesse Unruh, and the California Board of Regents concerning this affair.

The open discussion about the letter did not reveal any major differences of opinion among those attending concerning the letter, but many discussed technical aspects of it. It was felt by a majority of those present that the support of the students of Saint Mary's

should be given to the students at Berkeley on the principle of students' rights to information, that is, academic freedom to have a voice about the subjects which are taught.

After the discussion ended, the Executive Council passed the measure by a vote of 8 to 4, to send the aforementioned letter.

The Council also found time to deal with the problem in the Brickpile. Many grievances were brought to the Council about the situation at the Brickpile, including its inadequacy for the day students. Because of the complaints, representative Jim Wood

proposed the following resolution which, amended, passed by an 8-2-0 vote.

The resolution read: that the Ex-Council shall direct a boycott of the student co-op facilities beginning Friday, September 20, if the following conditions are not satisfied: 1) that newspaper racks, dispensing the daily releases of the three major Bay Area newspapers be installed in the Brickpile; 2) that the Allied Food Company begin providing daily servicing of all food machines; 3) that at least two money-changing machines be installed in the Brickpile; 4) that a

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Whitehurst, council blasted by Sapiro in resignation move

A minor setback to the fledgling Academic Unions occurred this week with the sudden resignation of Denis Sapiro, its co-ordinator as Special Assistant to ASSMC President Dan Whitehurst.

Sapiro, who unexpectedly relieved himself from all responsibilities through a pair of letters to Whitehurst and the student body (see Letters to the Editor), cited recent actions of Whitehurst, Vice-President Dave Lachiando, and the executive council as reasons for his action.

Specifically, Sapiro, a junior, disagreed with the ex-council's decision to send a statement to the Associated Students of the University of California at Berkeley supporting their "fight for academic freedom" in the controversy over Eldridge Cleaver. He maintains that this important matter was rushed through the council without giving representatives an opportunity to poll the student body. He further disagreed with Whitehurst on "ways of changing student involvement" and Whitehurst's programs for a re-evaluation of the curriculum of the college, its attitude in regard to grades, and the significance of its status as a Catholic, all-male institute. The ex-council's failure to perform its duty by providing for substantial allocations to the various clubs from its semester budget also set him at odds with the student government.

Academic Unions is a program initiated by incoming president Whitehurst at the end of the previous school year for the purpose of discussing academic problems at the college. Ideally, it would or-

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Dinner, dance, picnic, rings spark annual Junior Dance

Considered by most to be the greatest social event in one's four-year career at Saint Mary's, the annual Junior Class Ring Dance will be held this Saturday, September 28. It is customary, as the name implies, that at this affair the juniors receive their class rings.

The site for this year's dance will be the "Room of the Gaels" in the Mark Hopkins Hotel and music will be provided by the nine-piece Matt Schon Orchestra. There will be a prime rib dinner beginning at 8 p.m. and the dance is scheduled to end at 1 a.m. Prominent members of the faculty will be in attendance as honored guests; they include: Brother Michael Quinn, President of the College; Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Alan Pollock, Dean of the College; Brother Cassian Frye, Dean of Studies; and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Johnson, Dean of Men. The highlight of the evening will be marked by the traditional champagne toast, given by Brother Albert.

A Mass and Breakfast will precede the dance on Saturday morning in Saint Oliver Hall, and at this time the rings will be blessed. Father Joseph Feyer, chaplain at the College, will be the celebrant. Arrangements are being made by Rick Anderson. On the following Sunday, the affair will be brought

to a fitting climax with a picnic at Wildwood Acres. This function will last from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

This momentous affair could never take place without the untiring and consistent efforts of Junior Class Vice-President Don Dickerson, and Bruce Frank, Junior class President. Also assisting are Ralph Smaldino, Fred Furlong, Mike Boele, Jeff Hensley, Jim Hons, Mel Penny, Frank Tucci, and Jim Wood.



DON DICKERSON
... Junior VP ...

Trustees select Cullen as first lay Board chairman

Daniel Cullen, president of Walston & Co. and a member of the entrepreneurial Board of Regents, holds the distinction of being the first layman to be appointed to the position of chairman of the powerful Board of Trustees. This unique state of affairs is the brainchild of that progressive dynamo of administrative prowess, Brother Michael Michael Quinn, F.S.C., who made the now historic move to have a lay chairman preside over the Board of Trustees.

The actual duties of the Board chairman are limited to presiding at meetings as an overseer and casting the deciding ballot in the event of a voting tie; however, he can bring influence to bear upon any particularly vital issue, and the fact that Cullen is also a member of the Board of Regents swings that pendulum of influence heavily in his favor.

The Board itself is basically a financial body, with the members determining which funds will be allocated for various functions of the College unit. This same Board has been responsible for the return of Gael football.

Future business before the Board includes extensive investigations into the feasibility of development of surrounding college land for classrooms, laboratories, or dorms.

Saint Mary's presented with thirteen additions to faculty

The Saint Mary's faculty has been bolstered with the addition of thirteen new members.

Among the new professors joining the faculty are David Fisher, who graduated *summa cum laude* from Duke University and received his M.A., Ph.M., and Ph.D. from Yale. He also received Woodrow Wilson and Yale Fellowships. Mr. Fisher will be an Assistant Professor in the Department of English. Also joining the Department of English as an Assistant Professor will be Edward Versluis, who received his B.A. from State College of Iowa and his M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Three Christian Brothers are joining the faculty. Brother Jerome West, F.S.C., a former Saint Mary's graduate with an M.A. from the University of California, Berkeley, is rejoining the faculty of the College after a fifteen year absence. Brother Jerome will be an Assistant Professor of Economics. Brother Ronald Isetti, a *summa cum laude* and M.A. from the University of the Pacific, will join the Department of History. Brother George Fraser, F.S.C., B.S., Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Ph.D., University of Idaho, will be a Lecturer in Physics.

Joining the Department of Government is James Burnett. Mr. Burnett received his B.A. from

U.C.L.A., his M.A. from City University of New York, and his Ph.D. (continued on pg. 8)

Rejuvenated staff cries 'student help' for KSMC debut

"Student help" is the cry from KSMC, SMC student-run radio station, as it prepares for its fall debut in late October. People are needed as advertising managers, copywriters, announcers, and other radio tasks. KSMC will be run on a 6 p.m. to 12 basis, starting in about 3 to 4 weeks. Programming will include everything from pop music to news. As of now it has only operated to broadcast SMC football games, which it will continue.

Staff members include: John Huntley, chief engineer; Bill Vencill, new station manager; Ron Timmons, carpenter-controller; Tony O'Donnell, advertising manager; Ron Mullin, executive representative; and Dennis Barns, general technical assistant.

KSMC will broadcast all out of town football games, including the coming Oregon Tech game.

The station is also in desperate need of records, tapes, tape recorders and of course, the ultimate need—money.

Que Pasa!

We the staff of the Saint Mary's Collegian, the - Monarch - of - the - West - Coast - Catholic - Men's - College - bi-weeklies, would like to present to the Intramural Manager Bill Talunas the First Annual Collegian Intestinal Fortitude Award for organizing and putting on last Saturday Night's "Kegger." Congratulations Bill! (Havana gila . . .) In the second and final (for now!) category we would like to present the First Annual Collegian 51-Yard-Line Award to . . . yes, fans—Bill Telunas. Congratulations Bill for making a clean sweep of all categories. Keep up the good work. We'll have more awards to be presented next issue.

For all you Dramabugs we have a group of dates that'll warm your hearts. "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter opened Sept. 12 at the Playhouse in Oakland and will run 'till who knows when. It is a comedy about family life; which turns in to a commentary on human relations. Also the Committee for Arts and Lectures at UCB has stage productions including operas starting October 6. The first is an opera in two acts by Osamu Shimizu entitled "The Marriage Test" with leading member of The Tokyo Opera Company. Also "Les Troyens" by Berlioz on Oct. 6 featuring the San Francisco Opera Production's leading actors. In addition to this, the San Francisco Mime Troup, El Theater Campesino, and the



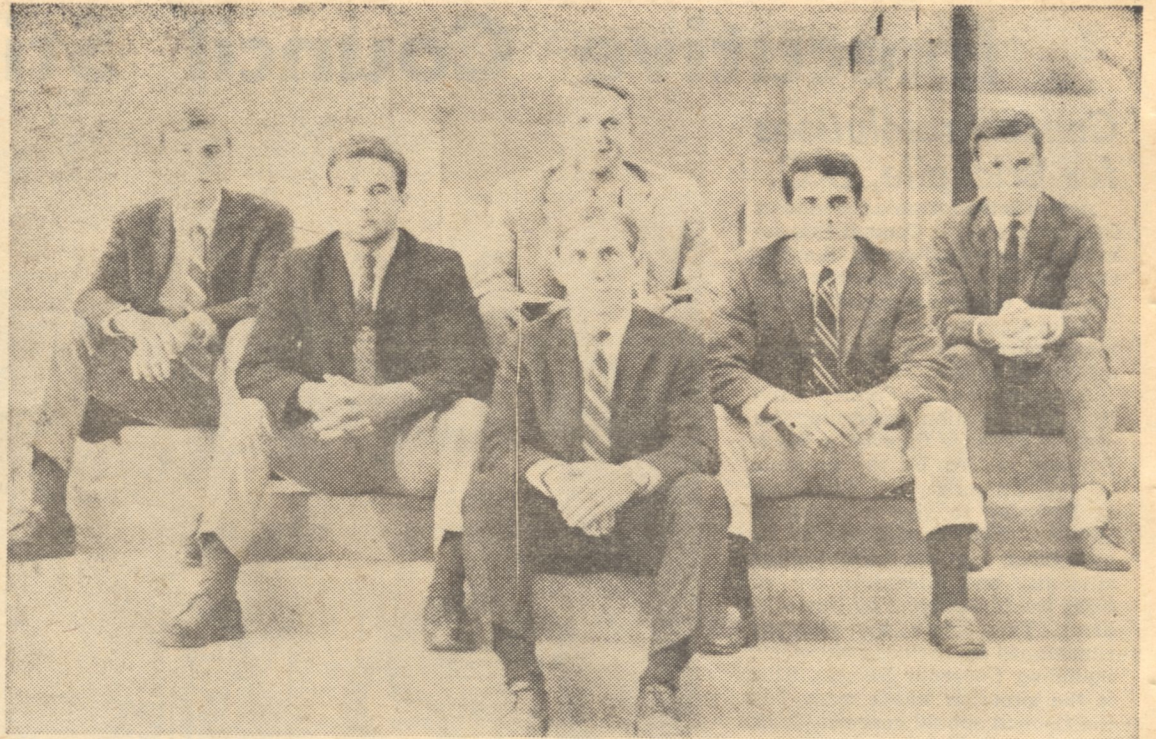
... "The Marriage Test" ...

Bread and Puppet Theater will participate in the Festival of Radical Theater, which is to be held Sept. 25th thru the 29th at SFSC.

Films: Mt. Diablo Unitarian Church will present two films on Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., "The Square Root of Zero" and a film simply called "Two." On Oct. 18 four films including "Cosmic Ray," "Vivian," "Nothing Happened This Morning" and "Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba," also starting at eight-thirty. UCB gets into the picture once again by presenting "Roving Skis" on Oct. 7 and "Middle East Tinderbox" on Oct. 14, both at 8:15 and both at the Wheeler Auditorium.

Lectures (if that's your bag): Susanne Langer speaking on a topic to be announced will be at the Dwinelle Hall (115), for FREE, on Oct. 2 at 8:15. AND "Changing Ecologies and Subsistence Patterns in Prehistoric Europe, 10,000-2,500 B.C." (PHEEEW), Graham Clark Kroeber Hall (160), Oct. 3. Ernest Mandel on "Problems of Soviet Economy"—same place—Oct. 7; stsp Grand Coalition and Election Reform in the German Republic, by Ferdinand A. Hermens, Oct. 10.

Returning this trivia ad absurdum to St. Mary's, Professor J. Albert (Dragger) Dragstedt announces rhetorically that the lecture series will be brimming with liveliness as such lectures in the coming weeks will be presented to all interested parties: "Marxism in America" (Difficulties in applying Marxist analysis to America) to be given by Professor J. Burnett; and "Ecological Dangers of DDT" (Catastrophe is threatening due to the unrestrained usage of pesticides). Brother Lawrence F.S.C. will give this lecture and it is strongly suggested that High Continental (alias Hi C.) make effort to be in attendance at that lecture which has a definite bearing upon all students at Saint Mary's (as for that, for all students served by Hi C.)



Frosh pro-tem officers take time out to pose for Collegian camera in front of St. Albert Hall. Pictured left to right are representative BOB PEACOCK, Vice-president RICHARD CURTOLA (Frosh answer to King Beard), JERRY SPURDECK

(upper), treasurer, DENNIS CALLAGY (lower) president, and Fresno's JERRY MURPHY, secretary and ALLEN MARTIN (also of Fresno), representative. They will handle class affairs until December.

Frosh pro-tem offices appointed; President hails from La Salle

PRO-TEM OFFICERS

An executive committee headed by student body president Dan Whitehurst and Senior Representative John Hartnett convened on Thursday, September 14, to interview prospective candidates for pro tem office. At the conclusion of the interviews six freshmen were appointed to office. Allen Martin and Bob Peacock are the new Representatives. The freshmen cabinet consists of president Dennis O. Callagy, Richard Curtola, Vice-president, Jerry Spurbeck, treasurer, and Jerry Murphy, secretary.

Dennis Callagy, formerly student body president and head of C.C.B.S. (Council of Christian

Brothers Schools), hails from La Salle High School in Pasadena. This marks the second consecutive year the pro-tem president has been from La Salle. Dennis said he would stress organization and communication. He is working on several innovations, among them: (1) to unite all the freshmen dorm representatives for periodic meetings on freshmen affairs; (2) to initiate a newsletter to be passed out to all frosh.

So far the officers have had three official meetings, two among themselves and a meeting with the sophomore cabinet. At the latter meeting the Sophs gave the class of '72 one dollar for each member of the class. This gift gave the

Freshmen a working treasury of \$325. The Sophs also made available some open dates on the activities calendar to the new class.

Allen Martin, who attended San Joaquin Memorial High in Fresno, held no offices in high school; however, Martin pledges that he will vote to represent the class and not to satisfy his personal feelings. Bob Peacock, the other Frosh Representative, is from Bishop O'Dowd in Oakland. He promises to support Callagy's programs completely.

Jerry Murphy, also from Fresno, was appointed Class Secretary. Murphy served as Student Body President at San Joaquin Memorial High and is currently the backup quarterback for the college football team.

Richard Curtola, from St. Vincent's High in Vallejo, is serving as pro tem Vice-President. Rounding out the cabinet of the Frosh Class is Treasurer Jerry Spurbeck, also from La Salle.

Campus improvement list highlighted by new theatre

Beckoning returning students and welcoming new students were numerous improvements on the campus of Saint Mary's College. The three major areas improved included the completion of the two new dorms, building of the new theatre, and the full-time employment of a gardner.

The two new dorms, Saint Thomas More and Saint Thomas A'Becket were officially completed and ready for occupancy on September 6, 1968. Work initially began on February 1, 1967, with a total cost amounting to \$520,000. Built by the Payne Construction Company of Oakland, each dorm houses 44 students and one counselor. Utilizing the newest ideas in dorm living, the buildings consist of 7 student suites with three bedrooms, one bathroom and a living room. The suites are completely carpeted, and each dorm has a snack kitchen with sink, stove and refrigerator.

With the completion of the new theatre, the Dryden Hall Complex will be finished. The new theatre will compliment the already finished Dryden Hall Reception Room (the Blue Room). Construction began in May, 1968, on the new addition, to be called the Dryden Hall Theatre.

According to Mr. Jerry Hayes, business manager for the College, the theatre is estimated to reach completion about the middle of October. The completely air-conditioned theatre features theatre-type seating for 288 people and a built-in projection booth. Also included is a public address system throughout and stage lights. Mr. Hayes pointed out that besides using the theatre for productions, the Drama, Glee and Debate class-

es will also benefit from the facilities offered.

Mr. Hayes also went to the Trustees of the College, requesting funds to contract a full-time gardner, such as the janitorial and security systems are contracted. The result was the increasing of the budget to \$5,000, and the employing of Roy Miyasaki Landscaping Company of Sonoma.

Contracted on July 1, 1968 on a yearly basis, Mr. Miyasaki has already installed sprinkler systems on the football field and areas adjacent to the library. In addition to a general clean-up, grooming and rejuvenating of various sections of the Campus, he recently completed planting daisies in the shape of the seal of the College, on the northwest corner of the new library. Mr. Miyasaki has several projects in planning stages now, but is wary of students who do not appreciate the work he has done thus far. When questioned on this, Mr. Miyasaki requested "that students respect my work. I don't step on your beds, so please don't step on my flowerbeds. This is your home, so please take care of it."

Other areas of improvement include work on the swimming pool. The interior of the enclosed pool and the sheathing of the roof, repainting of the pool amounted to expenditures of \$7,000. The five existing tennis courts were resurfaced and through donations received, two new courts will be built, with the location to be determined.

Mr. Hayes also pointed out the completion of a drainage ditch at the back of the Campus to divert rainwater from the Canyon to Lake LaSalle.

Intramural's rallye gets small response for facile course

Wednesday night, the first SMCI Car Rallye was held and, though receiving only a moderate response from the Gaels, resulted in an enjoyable evening for all those involved. Bill Talunas sponsored the event, as the S.P.C.A. formulated and organized the gimmick-laden route.

The club allowed two classes on the midweek rallye: Novice and Beginner. Jerry Scatena and Denny Cordeiro took top honors in the upper division, barely edging out number two team, Geo. Degliantoni and Dan Galvin. First in the Beginner class went to Larry Rose and Jerry Donnelly and Bill Blaney and Paul Kurpinsky bagged the number two position. Paul Smith and Bernie Jacobs walked away with a case of refreshments as they drew the amazing hand, five eights, playing rallye poker.

The course itself was relatively short in time and lacked the pressure of heavy competition common to Bay Area rallye-goers. However, Ed Moffat, president of the club, admitted this Beg-Nov event was merely a prelude to their big rallye on November 22. That rallye will present a much more difficult challenge to the seasoned rallye as it contains a Senior-Expert course as well. Ed and the S.P.C.A. invites one and all to the event thrown for the benefit of the Senior class. It is not restricted to SMC students.

The Interview: Johnson on Deaning It

COLLEGIAN:

Specifically, what is your role and what are your functions as a member of the Administration and as Dean of Men?

JOHNSON:

Specifically, my responsibilities are focused on directing the residence halls and the supervision of various student activities.

Generally, I see my role as one of being accessible to any and all students in attempting to assist them with any difficulty they may encounter.

The disciplinary responsibilities, coordination of student activities, counseling and guidance, referral services and many other duties are inherent with the position of Dean of Men.

I look forward to serving our students in any way possible to insure their academic and social development. Mine would be a very unrewarding position indeed if disciplining college students was to be my major function.

COLLEGIAN:

What is your view toward some of the regulations and concepts in relation to dormitory life? e.g. In loco parentis.

JOHNSON:

Generally, the rules and regulations in effect in our residence halls are adequate, however, I feel they should be reviewed periodically. I feel strongly that students should be involved in all aspects of college life affecting their "educational" development and, therefore, should be active participants in reviewing dormitory policies.

Somewhat of a dilemma we face is the resident student who is seeking fewer rules and regulations and more freedom of movement and conduct on our college campuses today. He feels that too often the legislative bodies are not sensitive to the needs of our young people. There are often conflicting views between the student and his parents on these very issues. The parents are concerned with the welfare of their son and expect the college to serve in their absence to some degree. Of course, many students are opposed to the college assuming this role.

I feel that many students have eagerly anticipated the opportunity to express or demonstrate their maturity and they view the dormitory life as an ideal workshop. In my opinion, within the present framework of the residence halls, our students do have the opportunity to demonstrate their maturity and most of them do.

COLLEGIAN:

In the short time that you have been here in your current capacity, what are some of your views towards student activities, student government and student-faculty-administration relations?

JOHNSON:

I am very pleased with the quality of student leadership displayed on our campus. Your elected student body officers, class officers and class representatives are im-



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pressive. Just as impressive is the leadership, involvement, and overall general participation of our entire Student Body in campus activities.

At this time, I am not familiar with any formal student-faculty-administration relationship, however, a student-faculty committee headed by myself has been appointed by the President of the College and I'm sure this committee will be a very productive one.

There is one area of student life which I feel we should try and improve — that of promoting ways and means to allow our day students the opportunity to fully participate in student activities on campus.

COLLEGIAN:

Objectively, does the use of marijuana or other drugs on any campus impinge upon the academic atmosphere? What will be your policy as regards the use of drugs on campus?

JOHNSON:

The policy presently in effect

regarding the use, possession, sale or transfer of illicit drugs on or about the campus by any student is as follows: "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 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."

The above stated policy is a temporary one and will remain in effect until a permanent policy is established. It is my understanding that an advisory group composed of representatives from the administration, faculty and student body has been formed to thoroughly study the issue and make recommendations to the President of the College. Hopefully a permanent policy will be forthcoming in the near future.

COLLEGIAN:

Since you were here as a student, what changes, if any, have impressed you the most?

JOHNSON:

I am pleased to find that the curriculum has been expanded to allow our students a wider selection of courses. Also I am impressed with the quality of the faculty and the continued low student-faculty ratio.

The students today have a much more attractive and complete library than we had in the "good old days" and More and Becket Halls are beautiful additions to our residence facilities.

I am also pleased with the general awareness and sensitivity shown on the part of our students and the College staff regarding the minority students on campus. The college has stepped up its recruiting program and is actually seeking minority students to our campus. I understand that a student-faculty group has been formed to assist any student in adjusting to college life. Yes things have changed — and for the better!

COLLEGIAN:

Would you give your views towards the permitting of women in the dormitories? What are some of the immediate and long range implications of such a change?

JOHNSON:

I am in favor of parietal hours, whereby, female guests may visit our residence students in the dormitory rooms. I feel that there is a need to restrict the visitation

hours, however, to not infringe on One of the many functions of a college is to provide an atmosphere for social as well as academic growth. In my opinion, especially since it is an all male college, the "open door" policy would be advantageous in providing an op-



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the academic atmosphere of the college. Opportunity for our students to develop socially.

Needless to say, such a policy would necessitate and demand a display of maturity on the part of our students.

The Student Government is presently seeking approval of a proposal for revisions of the dormitory parietal hours. If approved by all parties concerned, this experiment would be implemented immediately and continued for a three month period. After a thorough review of the plan many adjustments may be made. In any event, the opportunity will have been afforded the students to demonstrate their maturity in this area.

COLLEGIAN:

What are the prospects for your intramural team this year?

JOHNSON:

You must be kidding. We're winners! Seriously, I've been secretly working out attempting to get in shape to avoid being cut. Your intramural program appears to be a very good one and you are fortunate to have such a dedicated person as Bill Taluñas heading this endeavor.

COLLEGIAN:

Two weeks ago there was an incident in the cafeteria commonly known as a food fight. While you cannot condone such an activity how do you view such an incident?

JOHNSON:

I was very displeased to hear of the incident. I deplore this method of expressing one's dissatisfaction with the food services. A very few immature students seeking attention were involved in this short lived demonstration.

There was one aspect of the incident that pleased me very much. Instead of joining in, the overwhelming majority of our students refrained from participating and many expressed disgust with those who were involved.

COLLEGIAN:

What is your attitude towards the student prefect set up? Are they essential? Are they underpaid?

JOHNSON:

At the present time, there are twenty-seven upper division and graduate students serving in the capacity of resident hall student counselors. They are appointed by the Dean of Men in consultation with members of the faculty and administration. Under the supervision of the Dean of Men, they are responsible for the supervision of the residence halls at Saint Mary's.

These are very demanding and responsible positions and, therefore, it is essential that our student counselors (prefects) be mature individuals. As members of our guidance staff and representatives of the College, our prefects assume responsibilities far beyond those of other students, and as a result do not enjoy many "freedoms" inherent with student life.

I feel that the concept of student prefects serving as residence hall counselors at Saint Mary's College is a favorable one due to the College's uniqueness, e.g., size, student composition, geography, etcetera. Ideally, residence hall counselors should be highly trained individuals capable of assisting our students with the more complex problems encountered during their college life.

Our student prefects gain invaluable experience in the field of human relations and public relations as well as some financial remuneration for their efforts. However, I do not feel that the financial remuneration is commensurate with the responsibilities of the positions.

Financial Committee Report—Fall '68

Student Body Fees — Full Semester/Student	\$ 34.00		
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	-2) \$1,700 yearbook debt		
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	+ 1,200—Crew debt		

Organization	Request	Allocation	Balance
Gael Yearbook		\$4,483	\$7,217
Publicity	\$1,289.25	950	6,267
Social Committee	1,100	900	5,367
Collegian	3,300	2,800	2,567
Intramurals	1,686	1,400	1,167
Cheerleaders	1,259	1,050	\$ 119
President's Fund	750	†	
Day Student Rer.	82	†	
Collegian Editor Func'	275	†	
APGU	*	†	

Debate	*	†
Drama	700	†
Econ. Assn.	85	†
Black Student Union	200	†
Peace Fellowship	405	†
Pre Med	233.68	†
Men of Note	*	†
Pre Oge	*	†
AMC	1,200	†
Chess Club	*	†
Young Republicans	*	†
Outdoor Theatre	*	†
Lecture Committee	*	†
Psych. Club	134.15	†
Intl. Relations	325	†
Tutorial Society	237.90	†
Human Affairs	125	†
Fine Arts Forum	1,700	†
Working Fund	500	†

Total \$5,752.83 Total \$119

(of those organizations who did not receive an allocation)

* no request made † no allocation made in the red by \$5,633.83

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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

"Life I love you, always groovy!"
—Three Musketeers

No, Saint Mary's is not sterile . . .

The *Collegian* ardently commends the action of the Executive Council in its support of "academic freedom" at the University of California.

To come to this judgement, the *Collegian* has answered three fundamental questions to its satisfaction. 1) Is it necessary that the Associated Students of Saint Mary's take any stand on the question? 2) Did the Executive Council take the right stand? 3) What affects will this letter of support have on Saint Mary's?

It is not the purpose of the Executive Council to send letters of support or condemnation concerning every issue that arises in the world. The Saint Mary's Executive Council is not the judiciary branch for the world, the country or the bay area. However, in this one particular instance we are not trying to be heard without having good reason to speak out, rather we are lending our support to an issue to which we, as college students seeking a liberal education, must take a stand. We would be extremely naive to believe that ramifications of this particular incident at Berkeley will not ultimately concern us at Saint Mary's.

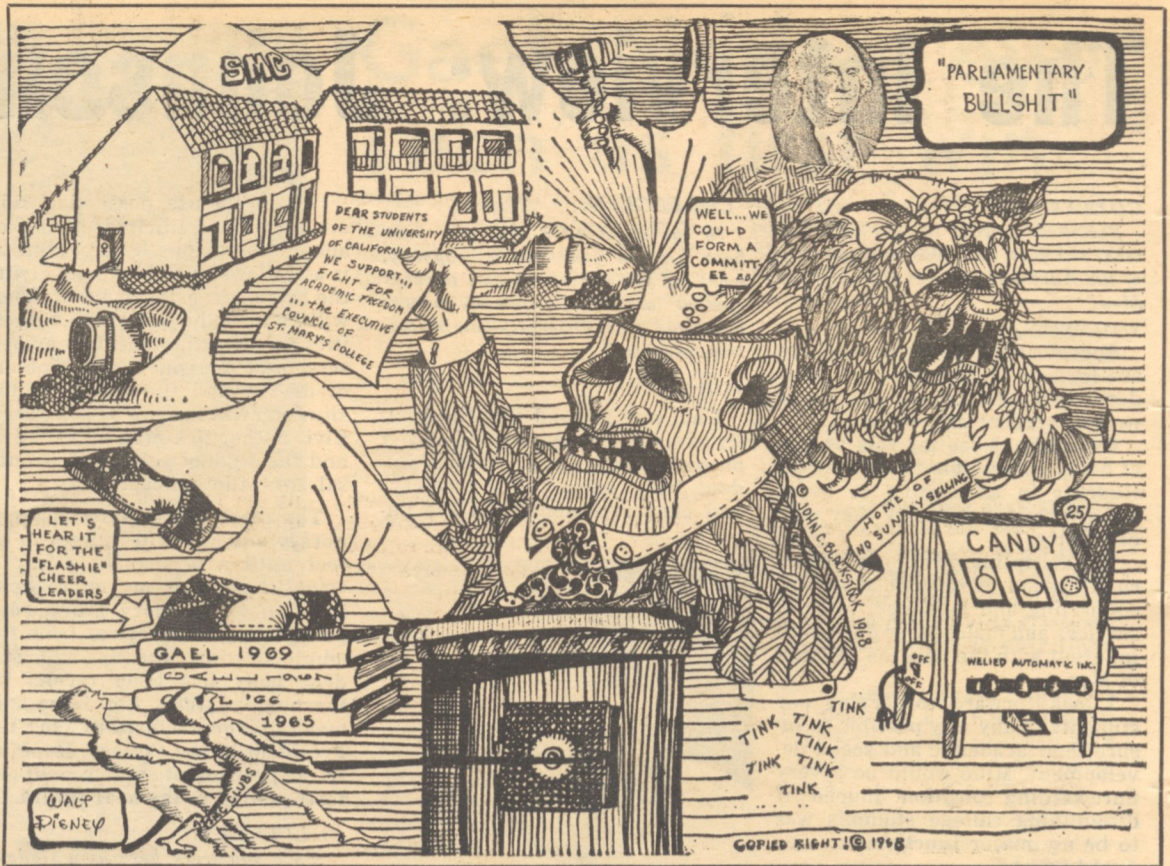
The council would also have been extremely hypocritical in taking a dissenting stand on the actions at the University, for it is clear that the students of Saint Mary's are themselves seeking "academic freedom." Admittedly, "academic freedom" is a nebulous term, but to those who have trouble comprehending it, we point to the embryotic advances already made at Saint Mary's. It does not show a lack of academic discipline or anarchist tendencies to strive toward the lessening of a Philosophy requirement or the scheduling of a Film Production class through the cooperation of the faculty. Likewise, considering the support of the California faculty, we cannot understand or uphold the so-called "compromise" of the University's regents as anything but an infringement of "academic freedom." An analogous case would find Brother Michael dictatorially blocking any progressive courses suggested by the student evaluation board in conjunction with the faculty simply because of personal whims. Quibbling over the ambiguity of a few phrases, or worse yet, rejecting the letter to await further discussion would have been ludicrous. Saint Mary's should no longer be a stronghold of only the past. This Executive Council as a whole showed great promise toward rectifying that.

The affects of the stand can be only beneficial. The newly formed Academic Unions will have a rallying point and student involvement concerning issues that are pertinent to education should be increased. Hopefully, the executive council itself will continue to grow in stature as a voice of all students. Moreover, the support of "academic freedom" will encourage those on our campus who have ideas, but have remained silent to speak out. Finally, it should make it possible to have thought-provoking men like Eldredge Cleaver on our own campus to lecture and be questioned. The *Collegian* does not believe in Cleaver's principles, however men like Ronald Reagan, Max Rafferty, Bill Bertain, and Dave Scholles should not be afraid to place speakers like this in an academic environment, for they will be exposed for what they are.

Discussion is beneficial and truth shall prevail. No, Saint Mary's is not sterile!

With five, we get the eggroll . . .

The *Collegian* suggests strongly that the Executive Council increases the student fee immediately for next semester so that some of those funds can be used now. It is innocuous that over twenty-five clubs, together affecting a majority of the students, will be crippled and maybe destroyed for an extra five dollars per student. If Saint Mary's is to have the number of organizations of a larger school, and derive benefits from them, we should pay a comparable fee.



"To initiate or to orientate: that is the question"—a historical paradox

There once was a time in Moraga Valley, when, if you happened upon Saint Mary's College, you might witness some unusual but traditional occurrences. (Historically speaking, that is.) A number of people wearing their clothes inside out and backwards, with red and blue beanies would be performing various amusing stunts for the sake of "belonging." The shout of "grunt" and the sound of "The Bells of Saint Mary's" could be constantly heard during the performance.

Historically, it was a time when Saint Mary's was her truest self—sitting in the sun, enjoying, performing and instructing exercises in spirit, satisfied with her tradition. This ritual, the cause of uncertain apprehension for the new, and expectant delight for the old, but enjoyment for all, was called Initiation.

Like all traditions or traditional things, they soon wear out, and the want of something new, more refined and less noisy gives birth to a new idea.

The thing that impressed itself on me when I returned to Moraga Valley this end of summer, was the incredible ease and familiarity one has with what he is about to do—school, I mean.

But this beginning is a different one. Saint Mary's isn't being her old traditional self. For 350 students something is beginning to happen that they have never seen before. The college experience is beginning. The usual confusion has left them. The finding of classrooms, arranging of schedules, buying of books, and settling of dormitories has been done.

They have brought whatever extra furniture thought necessary. Favorite posters have taken positions of prominence on their walls. They are living here as if they have lived here for some time. What their saying is that Saint Mary's is not all that difficult to figure out, not really that completely different—"it's a college."

Like all colleges Saint Mary's is a society; unlike other colleges, Saint Mary's society is small, compact and very close. We are rather faintly aware of the power that this social environment has upon us. All that we think and learn is taken from the society around us. Society, consisting of novels, parents, neighborhoods, trees and all that we experience, has this power over us because we do not exist apart from it.

By being here at Saint Mary's we have become extensions of that society.

What about individuality? Can't I have a mind of my own, be free, to will any action, be independent from the community? The College environment through the teachings of its classrooms, the examination of its ideas, implants in us this feeling. This society that the individual cannot exist out of, is using all its powers and arguments to convince each member of the need to separate from it.

Initiation becomes a forceful, domineering experience. One acts this way because he is told to without really cultivating a true want. Spontaneous action is defeated by organized activity. The forcing makes the action unnatural.

But regardless of the conditions, the people involved do act. And in

some sense, one begins to know why he's acting and soon enjoys it. The freshmen are not being so forced and yet have they acted?

Spontaneous actions, such as yelling "Go Gaels" in the tense excitement of a football game, is natural and sincere. But wanting that and feeling part of that type of action takes time.

The need to be orientated into a situation is a necessity. Only then can one ask certain questions (What's it all about), enabling him to decide whether or not he wishes to partake in action. Initiation integrates one into the situation by which he becomes part of it. In some cases, orientation is not enough, initiation is too much. In both cases, neither side is completely desirable. Those orientated have only questions, those initiated only answers.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: The Students of Saint Mary's College

Gentlemen, I do not address you as the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College because our Association is being destroyed, if it has not been destroyed already. When in the process of student government the elected officials betray the electors by false or misleading campaign platforms, then it becomes the duty of all persons connected with that government to inform the electors of the betrayal and to disassociate themselves from that government. I therefore ask your pardon and submit my resignation as Special Assistant to the President of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

of California. If I did not hold an appointed office, I would remain and fight our fight as an official. I recommend that all members participate in the student government to the best of their ability to attempt to prevent this unjustified destruction of our school.

When it is set on solving all problems with higher taxes or no support, on throwing out all traditions, on destroying the name of the college by newspaper headlining, a government will not obtain my support.

DENIS SAPIRO

Dear Editor:

I am for academic freedom, as I understand it, but I was and re-
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Open dorm policy commented on, clarified by main student innovator

In accordance with the acquisition of new and greater responsibilities, I feel that we, as students, now find ourselves in a position whereby we are able to exert a greater voice in the policy decisions which affect the conditions under which we live here at the College.

It is on this basis that I introduced a proposal concerning women's visiting hours in the residence halls. The proposal, passed by the Executive Council and approved by the Administration of the College, reads as follows:

1) Each dorm must approve the visiting hours by a vote of 75% of the residents in each dormitory;

2) Rooms may receive female visitors only by invitation, and the visitors must be escorted to the

rooms by the person living in the room;

3) Female visitors are permitted to visit the lounges in De La Salle (main floor), Mitty and Justin Halls;

4) Female visitors are permitted to visit the individual lounges in Becket and More Halls, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight.

5) Female visitors are permitted to visit the individual rooms of Augustine, Aquinas, De La Salle, Mitty, Justin and St. Joseph's halls under the aforesaid conditions on Fridays, Saturdays and the eves of holidays from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, and on Sundays from 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.;

6) Visiting hours will be suspended one week before final ex-

aminations and over vacation periods;

7) Sunday visiting hours will apply on all one-day holidays.

The three month experimental clause attached to the proposal will allow for a review session at which time the policy will be subject to modification to meet the wishes of the students.

The success or failure of this policy depends upon the willingness of the students to accept this responsibility. Indeed, the degree of acceptance will reflect our maturity as individuals. And of equal importance, this aforesaid policy will, in the final analysis, lead to an environmental change which will be more conducive to one's individual development while here at the College. —John Hartnett

Status quo paranoia threatens America more than Communism

How does one begin to view the political knghmaker you would be pleased with the outcomes of the major-party conventions. If you are among the great many students who dedicated many hours to both McCarthy and Rockefeller you would be disappointed. If you were a student in Chicago for the Democratic convention you were probably more than a little sore.

But what does Politics '68 mean to the majority of obtaining candidates favorable to the majority of the American people, their alternatives range from picking from the lesser of two evils to staying at home to voting for third party candidate George Wallace. It is this last alternative with which I am most concerned.

George Wallace is an angry man.

He is angry that a changing world will not let him adhere to the precepts of his Southern heritage. To do battle with the evil monoliths of liberalism who he faults with being the cause of America's woes, George carries a banner of home-spun cornpone conservatism. His rhetoric has the evangelical fervor of a Billy Sunday sermon on prohibition. Seemingly this approach would attract little or no enthusiasm among American voters. Unfortunately this is not the case.

Average American '68 shares with George Wallace a growing fear. A fear that is rapidly approaching paranoia proportions. At no time since the McCarthy witchhunts of the early '50's has there been such a fear of Communists, agitators, and Negro Power.

Apart from Vietnam, the prevalent theme of Politics '68 is that of law and order. During the first 60 years of this century there were more than 60 white-inspired race riots, yet no one issued a clarion call for law and order. George Wallace, as governor, violated a Federal Court order to integrate the University of Alabama, yet no one screamed law and order.

Chicago "law and order" and George Wallace and Dick Daley are all signs that a growing portion of Americans live in fear of losing the status quo. My contention is that the creeping paranoia represents as great a threat to America as does Communism. America will survive George Wallace. But not until his politics of fear has seriously aggravated an already tense situation. —Dave Lachiondo

Representative voices discontent with 'academic freedom' resolution

The discussion, within the hallowed chambers of the SMC Executive Council, of the Eldridge Cleaver incident at U.C., marks, hopefully, a new era in the Saint Mary's community. It is, in a sense, an awakening from the dark ages of apathetic isolation to an awareness of a real world outside the sleepy hollow affectionately known as Moraga Valley. It is only unfortunate that the end result of this healthy deliberation was a document which will at best create a temporary feeling of common purpose between several of the students at U.C. and several of the

students at SMC and at worst create a misunderstanding of purpose and possible ill-will to the public at large.

The avowed purpose and intent of the resolution (and letter) was not to espouse or denounce any personal philosophy or movement but was to reaffirm our belief in a concept nebulously termed "academic freedom" and in this case the right of the students to select a certain guest speaker for a class. If your definition of "academic freedom" fits somewhere between total student control (i.e. anarchy) and ante-bellum authoritarianism

then this was an honest attempt by the Executive Council.

The point at issue by the minority is not "academic freedom" (of a rational sort) but questionable phrasing of the letter itself and the hazy arguments offered on its behalf. We join in affirming an individual's right to speak, on invitation, at a particular institution. If that person has been deemed an "eminent individual" (whatever that may be) and selected in the predetermined manner, then no person and/or power has the right to arbitrarily interfere. Abberation can be tolerated on neither side. The crux of the Cleaver case is whether or not the established procedure was followed (and qualifications met); an unavoidable point which was somehow left unanswered in the Executive Council proceedings (and which it is not our purpose to here discuss). But it was never established, to any degree whatever, that the "academic freedom" of anyone was actually suppressed.

The other major obstacle is the indictment of Governor Reagan, Speaker Unruh, Max Rafferty, and the Board of Regents for complicity in denying the students at the U. of C. their "academic freedom." Here again we refer you to the avowed purpose of the proposal: the support of "academic freedom." If indeed this was their intent, rather than the promotion of a particular individual and/or the condemnation of a particular establishment, then why must we stop with such a small group? Surely we could round up many more conspirators — George Wallace, for instance. And how about those vocal and violent agitators who so righteously strove to rid the campuses of the representatives of Dow Chemical and the U.S. Military? Wasn't that action an intrusion on the "academic freedom" of those who wished to confer with those representatives?

—Tom Miles

Social editors rate events on revolutionary new scale

This year's Collegian, in its never-ending battle for truth, justice and the pursuit of the hedonistic way of life, presents a social-event rating system, unsurpassed by any West Coast Men's Collegiate bi-weekly.

The ratings:

*—recommended for children and integrated students.

**—recommended for children.

***—recommended for mature audiences.

****—recommended for Gaels.

Sept. 27

**—Holy Names All College mixer, 8:00 p.m.

Sounds by Petrus, (ahh, a name fraught with promise) saved this otherwise disastrous affair from being a one-star event.

*—College of Notre Dame Mixer: 8:00 p.m., Syndicate of Sound. The College of Notre Dame prevented this otherwise enjoyable evening from receiving the two-star recommendation.

***—Lone Mountain Keg Party, Laurel Hall, 2676 California, San Francisco. Music by Chelsies. The reason for this rare, but hearty, rating is that after two consecutive years of their futile attempts at staging similar activities, the Col-

legian social staffers feel that our recommendation may be the catalyst needed to consummate a long-awaited appearance on the SMC Social Scoreboard.

*—Mills free rock band concert: It will take more than a FREE admission to lure our hardened Gaels into this wiry snare. Still, Collegian writers extend their hope that Mills will pull this one off and snatch their first social climax.

Sept. 28

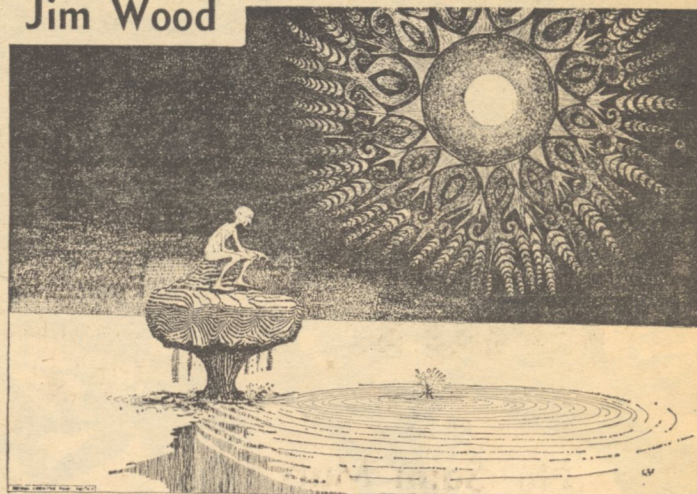
Junior Ring Dance. There is no system capable of rating this monumental event.

Oct. 5

***Rugby Barn Dance. This event will indeed be in the true Gael spirit and normally would have received the coveted Collegian four-star rating. However, a slight lack of organization coupled with the apparent unavailability of a genuine barn, has led us to reconsider our original position.

This fairly well rounds off the social calendar for upcoming days with the Collegian seeing both apathy and apprehension ahead. Here's hoping our ratings come in helpful, but most of all remember, If It Feels Good—Do It.

Jim Wood



OBSEQUIOUS OBSERVER

Whereas the new academic year is already two weeks closer to completion, the Obsequious One would like to wish, for what it is worth, the Saint Mary's community a grand and verbose "Welcome Back!" I think it is generally felt around the community that this year is going to be one of great progress and achievement in all aspects of Saint Mary's community life. Already there is a new life and a new vitality in all student affairs. Last Saturday night witnessed a tremendous turnout for the first home game of the Galloping Gaels. The Cheerleaders, headed by Jim Togneri, are prime movers in the recreation, and even possibly the innovation, of the Saint Mary's spirit. Students have taken a sincere interest in how their lives are being affected by the Saint Mary's community and they are beginning to question and are even beginning to find some answers.

However, I feel that one of the greatest and most promising signs comes in the form of seriously evaluating, by faculty and students, the entire curriculum and atmosphere that currently engulfs the College. Student Body President Dan Whitehurst sees this as one of his main objectives in his administration.

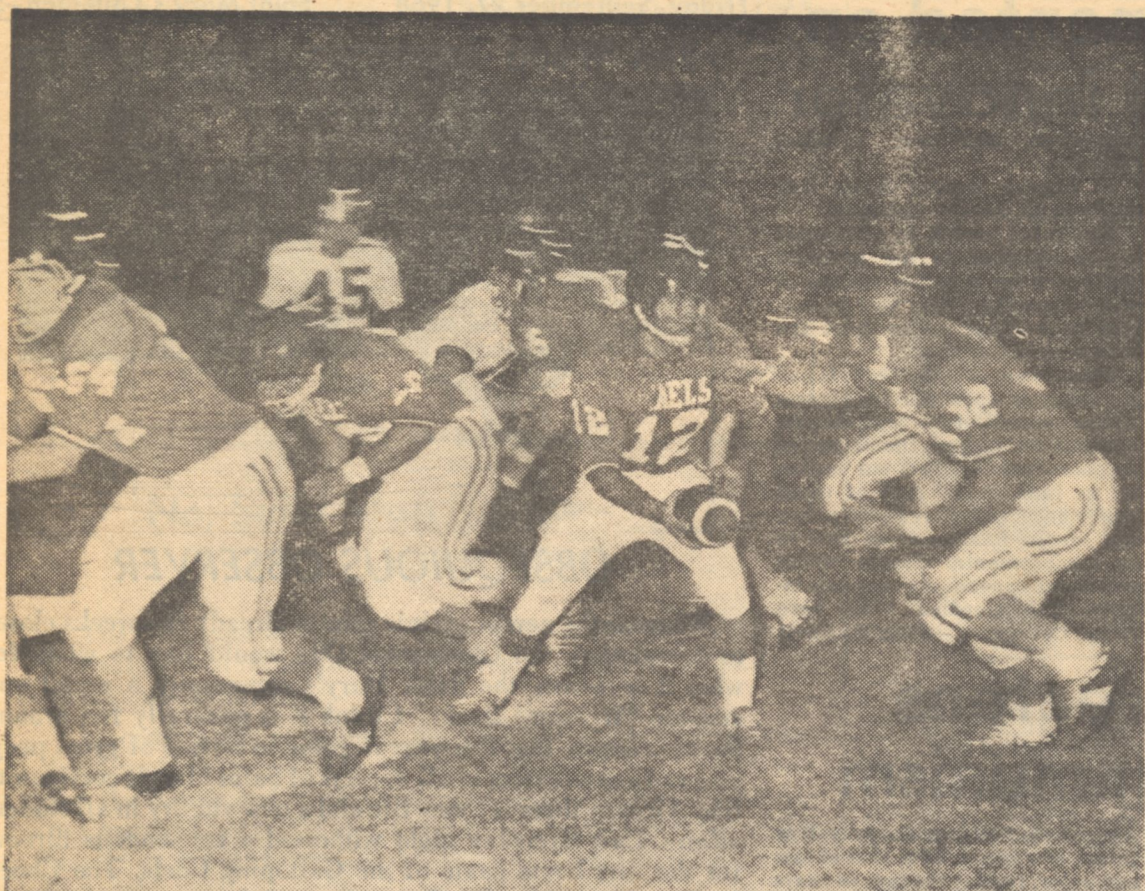
I would like to offer, obsequiously, some of my ideas in relation to this upcoming discussion of the greatest import. It is stated in the 1968-70 Catalogue (as it has been in past catalogues) that "Saint Mary's College understands liberal education as a process of intellectual and imaginative development through which the student learns to understand himself in relation to the physical universe, to other people and to God. . . . Liberal education, so conceived, is a process of renewal."

While the goals achieved after four years of attendance here are somewhat commensurable with the ideals stated in the catalogue I feel that these are ideals in their entirety to be strived for now, and as of yet have not been achieved. What I feel is in the spirit of these and other statements made in the catalogue is that the development of the *entire* man is the end of a liberal education. And the education of the entire man is not in the spirit of such courses as some of the history, logic and philosophy courses currently being offered. Here the teacher stands before the class, spews forth information, rules, and dates. The student thus becomes a memory bank and feels no value whatsoever in the class which he is taking.

In the spirit of the catalogue, and in the spirit of the uniqueness of the Saint Mary's I feel that the entire curriculum offered here should be seriously and conscientiously evaluated. And the curriculum should be studied and criticized, not in the spirit of liberal arts which by nature in the ancient sense connotes the quadrivium and the trivium, but in the spirit of the free and freeing arts. I use the term free arts in the spirit by which through a process of education one becomes freed, one becomes "renewed, as a truly educated man.

The activity of education should be one of growth and of pleasure. Any individual in his education must feel after four years that he has himself, personally, made some contributions towards the education of himself and of his fellow students. And the potential (academic) and the actual (smallness) atmosphere is conducive to such contributions. An individual who is pursuing an education must continually ask himself "why" if there is to result any semblance of growth of himself as an educated and renewed individual.

And in the spirit of the last phrase an active and sincere student must be concerned with the why and with the how of formulas. For example, there is a logic course offered in which the student becomes familiar with all the rules and terminology of such a science. But does the course ever consider the nature of language, how one is even capable of saying what he does when he expresses his ideas? Do the students ever sincerely and actively discuss what they feel is the nature of logic in relation to the ancients and in relation to themselves? I think not. But Saint Mary's now is beginning to face the reality of an education in which "the student learns to understand himself in relation to the physical universe, to other people and to God."



Gael quarterback GREG HUARTE hands off to sophomore fullback BOB GODFREY in backfield action in Saturday's 13-13 tie with Claremont Col-

lege. Other Gaels pictured are ROBERT FAURRIA (64) and GENE DOMEK, pulling to lead the interference.

Gael gridders eye Tech as first win

The Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College, coming off two hard-fought matches, will be anticipating their first win of the season against rugged Oregon Tech, on alien soil next week.

Tech, who tied a stiff opponent last week in USF 0-0, is led by 28-year-old halfback Willie Mills, whose 5-9, 155 lb. frame covers a hundred yards in 9.3 sec. He accounted for 102 of Tech's 157 rushing yards versus the Dons and it appears that the entire offense is keyed around their "young" speedster. The rest of the Tech attack seemed to be characterized by inactivity, for they managed to log only 42 yards in the air while having five aerials stolen and knocking out the required ten only 11 times.

USF defensively was led by Pete Sparks, who snagged 3 of Tech's errant tosses. Bob Webb, the Dons' helmsman, pitched 15 of 24 for 223 yards, while overall the Dons produced 352 yards.

Saint Mary's, a 10 point underdog last Saturday, faced Claremont Men's College before a crowd upwards of 2,000 and lasted to a 13-13 deadlock. The Gaels were commanded by scrambling Greg

Huarte, who, hard pressed throughout the game by the Stags' rugged defense, threw 9 of 28 passes for 153 yards and 3 interceptions.

Bob Godfrey, sophomore fullback, was the only other bright spot in the Gael offense. Godfrey battered the Stags' line for 118 yards in 23 carries, a five-yard average. Godfrey also snagged two of Huarte's tosses for 29 yards.

The Gaels had more than enough chances to score, but once inside the 20 yard lines the Stags tightened up. Huarte and his crew were shutout from paydirt eight times, including one attempt in the third quarter that failed by only three inches.

The two Gael scores came in the first period on a two-yard plunge by Kevin Doyle and a broken pass play from Huarte to John Blackstock.

The Gael defense picked off five passes, two by sophomore safety man Greg Schneeweis. Linebacker David Goulding had a chance to make the difference when he stepped into a Stag flat pass, but he lost his footing before he could scamper unmolested to six points.

Experience key in '68 Gael basketball

Basketball season looms in the near future and again Mike Cimino, varsity basketball coach, has some views to express concerning the upcoming season.

Last season's discouraging 4-20 won-lost record undoubtedly had an effect on both the student body and the coach. Cimino, however, is optimistic, stating, "If there's one thing this year that we haven't had before its experience." He noted that this is a tremendous asset and would greatly improve the team.

Cimino also noted that the team would be much quicker and more aggressive than previous teams. It will be wide-open basketball with much emphasis on defense and fast break. Although some height will be sacrificed Cimino is changing his offense from the double post system to the two guard, two forward, center system. This, he feels, will be the most advantageous strategy in lieu of his fine, fleet-footed guards, Jim Clay, Dave Presnall and sophomores Chris Dayak and Lou Mason.

The squad will have eight returning lettermen and an additional 4 members up from the frosh team. Rich Holmberg, last year's captain, will be returning along with Clay, Mike Johnson, Ken

Kelly, Harold Bunton, Presnell, Tom Clements and Gary Chamberlain. Up from the frosh team will be Chris Dyak, Jack Belinger, Jim Carey and Lou Mason.

Turning our attention to the Freshman team, under the tutelage of new coach, Bill Van Gundy, there are signs of great promise. With seven members of the team receiving full or partial scholarships there is every reason to believe that the team is loaded with talent.

Stocks scoring skien sparks historic Gael water polo win

The 1968 water polo season began on a winning note last Saturday by crushing Cal Maritime Academy by a score of 15-2. The win was the first in SMC water polo history.

Leading the scoring parade for the Gaels was sophomore Rich Stocks, appropriately nicknamed "The Mighty Burner." Stocks burnt the C.M.A. nets for an amazing 11 goals. While Stocks was sparking the offense, the defense was busy limiting their opponents to a stingy two goals.

Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section

Youngblood, Van Gundy, Saunders offer "new look" for Gael staff

Three new faces have been appointed to the Gael coaching staff for the 1968-69 season by Mike Cimino, Athletic Director. They are Odell Youngblood, head baseball coach, Bill Van Gundy, frosh

basketball head and varsity basketball assistant, and George Saunders, water polo coach.

Youngblood is a graduate of Fresno State College, and was a member of the FSC team which took third in the 1959 College World Series at Omaha. Since that time he has served in the Air Force and on three different coaching assignments, two prep posi-

after eight years as a prep cage mentor, replacing Frank Garcia who left after one season. The new coach has quite an impressive record to bring with him to SMC, one which sports two champion class B prep squads at Elsinore High, and three out of four winning seasons (the first in the school's history) at Redwood High. The Athletic Department has stated that it feels fortunate to have a man of Van Gundy's experience and enthusiasm on its staff. Van Gundy is serving on his first college post; if he can do with the Gaels what he has done with his high school teams, then, as is hoped, that experience and enthusiasm will more than have paid off.

The final addition has been at Saint Mary's before; in fact he is a graduate of the class of 1962. George Saunders was the player-coach of the first Gael water polo team, but this is his first assignment since that time.

Saunders feels that this year's team has the greatest desire of any that he's seen. In part he feels that this is on account of the school's increased attention to the equipment and pool facilities, and he also added that the sport can only survive on what support it gets from fans.



ODELL YOUNGBLOOD

... New Phoenix Mentor ...

The remainder of the season, however, may prove not to be an easy time. The team plays rugged D.V.C. in their first home game on October 12. Three days prior to that game is a match with arch-rival Santa Clara. The Prunies will host this first confrontation in

Gael polo slate

Oct. 9	Santa Clara	A
Oct. 12	Diablo Valley College	H
Oct. 15	Cal Frosh	H
Oct. 19	Modesto Racquet Club	H
Oct. 22	Cal Frosh	A
Oct. 29	Diablo Valley College	A
Nov. 8	Santa Clara	H
Nov. 12	S. F. State	A
Nov. 15-16	N. Cal Tourney	A
	S. F. State	A

their pool, with the rematch taking place in home waters on Nov. 8. The Broncos are expected to give the St. Mary's squad two of the roughest games in these encounters.

Heading the squad this year is freshman mentor George Saunders. The 1962 graduate of St. Mary's is credited as being one of the finest players in SMC water polo history, and is embarking on his first coaching assignment here at St. Mary's.

tions at Clovis High and Hoover High and as assistant coach for his alma mater.

Youngblood was pleased on his appointment, seeing it as an opportunity and a challenge. He plans to teach the Phoenix aggressive, hustling ball; in fact he has already organized a winter team in preparation for the coming season. Van Gundy comes to Moraga

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Saint Mary's Intramural Director BILL TALUNAS (center) discusses the Gael rule manual with the Santa Clara representatives TERRY SHELLEY (left) and DENNIS TRUSTY at Monday's meeting in Roncalli Hall.

Gael bowlers begin winter loop Monday

On Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., a group of men from Saint Mary's College will gather at Rheem Bowl to begin the 1968 winter bowling league. At present there are 72 participants from the College, comprising 24 teams. The season will last for 12 weeks, at the end of which trophies will be given to the first and second place teams.

The league originated last year under the encouragement and leadership of head cheerleader Jim Togneri. This year Duke has stepped down, in order to concentrate on his game, and left the organizational responsibilities to John Crain. The manager of Rheem Bowl, Bob Bennett has also been a tremendous catalyst in getting the league underway. He would like to see bowling go collegiate and thus expresses this in his generous cooperation.

Last year's winners, the Bay Bangers — Collegian Chief Ken Hogarty, Gil Presto, and Del Hays — will be back defending their crown but they must contend with the up and coming Holy Rollers— Jim Togneri, Frank Tucci and John Crain. Also this year the Bay Bangers must remember that there will be only a 60% handicap, as compared to that of 80% last year. Therefore skill will prevail and it should prove to be an interesting season.

LATE INTRAMURAL RESULTS:
BROTHERS 19
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stopped, and rescheduled for a later date.

In the opening Blue League contest "Webb-Footed Us," otherwise known as Hartnett-Reed, defeated the sophomore-laden team of Malone-Arakawa, 33-24.

"Webb-footed Us," replacing last year's "Team Panoramic" as the Collegian's annual sentimental favorite, received a shot-in-the-arm from four touchdown passes thrown by quarterback Hartnett to Frank Siedl, Dick Lynch, Paul Lombardi and Wally Bosmans.

Soccer coach predicts best squad in Gael's brief history

Following last year's disappointing 1-4 season record, this year's young and upcoming soccer team should prove itself to be the best the Galloping Gaels have ever produced.

As coach Matt McGee, a Miramonte High Spanish teacher, puts it, "This squad with the returning veterans and upcoming frosh should prove itself as the finest in Saint Mary's two year history."

Returning from last year's squad will be senior Vince Barron, juniors John Devlin, this year's team manager, Jessie Castaneda and Dan Leary, who together last year had enough inspiration to organize the team, Gerry Lyons and Brian Stelmach at goalie, John Kliembach, Joe Colton, Bill Looney and Chuck Burnham at halfback.

Sophomores on the team include halfback Suphot Chareonthongtrakul who scored the only goal

last week in a scrimmage with DVC, Bill Aquiar at forward, Romano Rinaldi and Lako Tongun at halfback.

Saint Mary's newest sport begins its N.C.A.A. Far West season

Gael soccer schedule

Sept. 28 OhloneH 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 5 U.S.F.H 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 11 *MenloH 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 S. Jose JV ..T 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 16 S.F. State ..H 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 *Navy PGT 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 23 *S. Cruz.....H 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 9 S. Clara.....T 1:00 p.m.

*For the associate league tournament cup.

against a new and upcoming team with a lot of experience from Ohlone College, this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at home.

After only a week and a half of practice the team has already gotten up its spirit for the Santa Clara game, still over a month away.

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"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

Continuous daily from 7:00 p.m.

This is
Dedicated to...
Mike Duda

Many years ago, in an upper Wisconsin town, a small group of gutty people got together and decided they would like to form a football team to bring their community fame and glory, and to put a star on the Rand-McNally map of Wisconsin where a dot used to be.

However, they lacked the most important thing, a rich, generous financial backer. But since when there is a will, there is a way, these people sat up nights figuring the way to get the ready cash. They decided to sell shares in their club to the town's people, an idea that appealed to everyone.

They got their franchise, and began forming the team. They hired a coach, drafted players, and all the money they made went back into the club for the necessities, instead of into the pockets of the rich owner they couldn't find. They had built a virtual non-profit organization.

For the first few seasons the team couldn't buy a win. No matter what they did, it came out wrong. But the high point of the poor showings was the fans. They came from everywhere in the state to see their team, because each felt he owned a small part of the club and the club's success depended on his support.

But things began to look up for the community and after a few years of building they established a winning team. They hired a new and even better coach, who disciplined his team, commanding the respect of the players and the fans.

All the sweat and work of the people and the players paid off, as they began to improve to the point where they could call themselves World Champions.

The fans must not be forgotten. They loved their team, coming in 90 degree heat and 16 below cold to see the game. They were the key in their team's success.

And the name of the town — Green Bay.

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The organizers in Green Bay built a foundation for a world champion in their fans. Nothing should be taken from the coach, Vince Lombardi, whom many consider to be the best to ever walk the gridiron, or the players, who worked their hardest. But the foundation for the success was in the fans, who felt they were part of their team by just sitting in the stands in the most adverse weather and screaming their lungs out.

The foundation for that type of success or even more was laid last weekend at Miramonte High. Upwards of 2,000 screaming, ecstatic Gael fans packed Miramonte to cheer for their Football Club.

Football at Saint Mary's is very similar to that of Green Bay, only Saint Mary's started a little better than the Packers.

We, like Green Bay, are a non-profit Football Club, all the profits going back to the Club instead of to a greedy financial backer. We started on the courage of a few gutty students, Greg Aloia being the leader. But there the similarities end. We already have a great coach, and we started our return to football with a 6-0 year.

The most striking similarity is that of the fans. We, just like the citizens of Green Bay, are the backbone of the club. This is our club, and we must support it. An excellent start was made last weekend, but the support must continue. The Football Club is bringing headlines back to Saint Mary's, but we must give our utmost for the players and coaches, who have devoted practically their lives to the cause.

There should be no doubt left in the minds of the USF or the Loyola fans that the Saint Mary's fans are the best fans in the world.

Playoff dates slated by intramural heads

Representatives from Saint Mary's, USF, and the University of Santa Clara met Monday night in Roncalli Hall for the purpose of establishing dates and rules for the upcoming intramural all-star games.

In attendance were C. Fritz Hafron, the full-time intramural director of USF; the intramural director of Santa Clara, Terry Shelley, and his assistant, Dennis Trusky; and Bill Talunas, intramural director; Dan Smythe, director of Blue League; and Tom Bret, intramural statistician, from Saint Mary's.

The representatives from USF and Santa Clara praised the Saint Mary's Intramural Manual, and, as a result, the Gael rules will be used for the all-star games played between the three schools.

Dates and sites were also established for the all-star games: football, Saint Mary's; basketball, USF; and baseball, Santa Clara. The football games will be played November 8, USF vs. Santa Clara, and November 9, the winner vs. Saint Mary's. The basketball games will be played March 20 and 21, and the baseball games May 9 and 10.

Talunas stated at the meeting that Saint Mary's would hire professional referees from the Lafayette School District for the all-star football games; USF and Santa Clara tentatively agreed to do the same for basketball and baseball.

The first game of the Red League Monday afternoon was marred by injury. Dan O'Neal suffered a broken leg while running back the kick-off at the start of the second half. The game was

SAI establishes Block club; achieves goals during summer

On Sept. 19 the Students for Athletic Improvement, headed by Greg Aloia, met for the first time this year to review their actions during the summer.

Making an auspicious beginning, the SAI appointed a group to get the SMC Block Club going and expects to have results by the second week of October.

At the meeting, plans for a bulletin board for athletic events was established as well as setting up a committee to look into the watering system and the coordination of the fields.

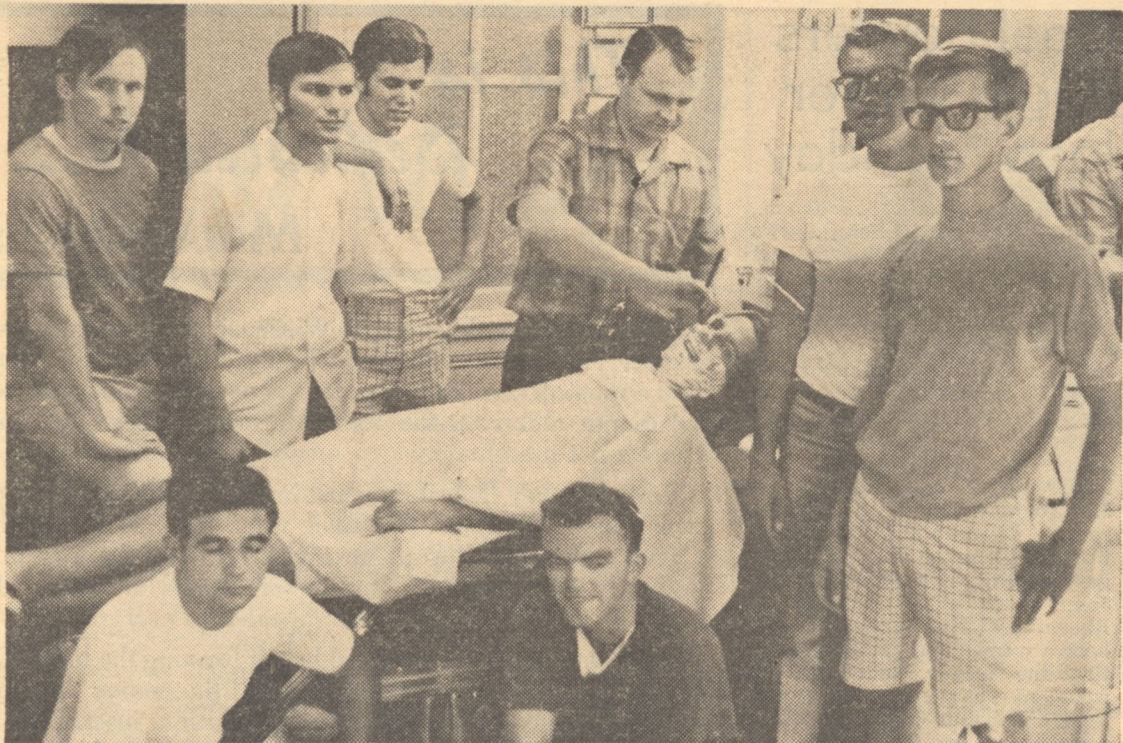
They appointed a group to investigate the size and location of the new trophy case, the condition of the tennis courts, and sent a letter to each of the coaches asking what equipment was desperately needed in each of the respective sports.

Through the cooperation of the

administration and the Athletic Department, the SAI has spurred the obtaining of a separate weight room, equipment room available for all minor sports, wrestling room, painting and reconditioning of the swimming pool, watering systems for the playing fields and the coordination of the use of the fields.

They also obtained the assistance of the Athletic Advisory Board which can now investigate the numerous problems in SMC's athletic curriculum.

Aloia, president of the SAI, feels that, "When we were unorganized, anything we wanted, we had to beg for. Now that we're organized we have support from the students, assistance from the Athletic Department, and cooperation from the faculty. Now we can ask."



Pictured above are the entrants in the current "King Beard" contest being held on campus. While it is not the editorial policy of the Collegian to publish pictures of individuals (usually men) displaying any facial hair, the Collegian staff feels that this contest is so unique that such a picture is in order. Being sponsored by the Social Committee, King Beard will be crowned at the Rally for the U.S.F. game at Union Square in San Francisco on October 18. The

contestants were off and growing on September 17. Social Committee Chairman Dan Schiappacasse, while pleased with the entrance of eight Prince Fuzzys, was still somewhat disappointed that more students on campus dared not show more hair. The Collegian must apologize that because of the growth on the faces of the contestants we are not able to identify them.

Thirteen additions to faculty

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from the University of California, Berkeley.

Mr. Glenn Ballard will join the Integrated Liberal Arts program as an instructor. He received his B.A. from St. John's College in Santa Fe. Also with the Integrated curriculum as a visiting lecturer is Robert Sacks, B.A., St. John's College, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, with additional study at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and L'Ecole des Langues Orientales Vivantes, Paris.

Valerie Gomez, Instructor in Spanish, received her B.A. and M.A. from U.C. Berkeley. Another woman joining the faculty is Marie Mahnken, Assistant Professor of Theology. She obtained her B.A. from the State University of New York at Albany and her M.A. from St. Xavier College.

Mark Levy, B.A., M.M.A. from U.C. Berkeley, will be Visiting Assistant Professor Business Administration during the next academic year.

Fernando Levy, a Saint Mary's graduate, will be an Instructor in Classics.

Edward Lowman, Instructor in Music, received his B.A. magna cum laude from Occidental College. He recently received his M.A. at the University of California at Berkeley.

Returning students also met a new Dean of Men, Odell Johnson is a graduate of Saint Mary's (Class of 1958). He comes to the College after serving as Deputy Director of the Economic Opportunities Commission of Fresno County. Before that, Mr. Johnson taught and

coached at San Joaquin Memorial High in Fresno. As a Gael, Mr. Johnson was student body Vice-President, was an all-Conference basketball player for two years and was selected one of the Gael Athletes of the Century. He graduated with a B.A. degree in Social Studies and Education. (See interview on page three).

In addition, students were greeted by a change in the basic requirement for the upper division Philosophy courses. The new requirement calls for only six units of Philosophy to be chosen from among all the upper division courses offered. This resolution involves more than the net reduction of three units.

Consideration of this requirement began at the end of last year when a group of students presented a petition to the Academic Council asking that the total Philosophy requisite be reduced to six units. Further discussion revealed that such a severe reduction was not necessarily desired by the students, but that a re-examination of all requirements would be advantageous to the College and a partial reduction in Philosophy for this year might be possible.

The Faculty was responsive to the concern of the students, and "the cogent, persuasive manner" in which it was presented.

The students for their part were heard, and encouraged by the possibility of further dialogue concerning not only required courses but also other elements in the curriculum.

Finance Committee Disaster — fiscal rocket explodes on pad

It seems that the Finance Committee of the Executive Council is presented with a great problem—a misappropriation and lack of necessary funds.

The school year began with a balance of \$25,200.00 in the treasury. In this balance is included a \$28.00 fee which is assessed from each student and \$10.00 of which is specifically set aside for athletics. This athletic fee, amounting to \$9,000.00, is subtracted from the balance, which results in a new balance of \$16,200.00.

It seems that debts incurred by the last year's administration total \$4,000.00 and do not include an additional \$1,700.00 loan to the yearbook, a loan unauthorized by the Executive Council, and for which the Council is held responsible. This brings the balance now down to \$10,500.00. \$4,483.00 for the yearbook cost for this semester and an additional \$2,800.00 for the Collegian, further brings the balance down to a total of \$3,217.00.

The aforementioned balance has been divided among the following remaining clubs: intramurals, \$1,450.00; the Social Committee which asked for \$1,100.00 and received \$900.00; and the cheerleaders, who asked for \$1,249.00 and received \$1,000.00; this leaves the Committee with nothing left for the various other clubs.

By further economizing, the Committee had hoped to put aside money for a president's fund and a working fund, which would provide for reserve amounts of money. The Finance Committee is still attempting to find a solution to the problem, and their decision will be submitted to the Executive Council on Monday, September 30.

The proposed solutions are: a)

that a long-term loan, with an interest rate of 7 through 9%, be taken out; or b) request the students to give an additional sum of \$5.00; or c) cut out all clubs ex-



DENNIS CORDEIRO
... ASSMC Treasurer ...

cept the seven mentioned above. Ed. note: See p. 3 for a complete report of the financial situation of Saint Mary's.

Sapiro, (con't.)

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ganize students and faculty by major to discuss curriculum, requirements, grading systems, student-faculty relations, and other possible changes in present policies, thereby creating an atmosphere of academic freedom on the SMC campus.

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student janitorial service be provided for the Brickpile; 5) that a student committee meet with representatives of the Allied Food Company before Thursday, September 19, to discuss these matters regarding the student co-op, the Brickpile.

After this meeting with the representatives of Allied Food, the committee reported to the Council that the Company should have all the problems solved within three weeks.

The Council was also moved to act on student complaints about the cafeteria food service. Discussing the situation with representatives of the High Continental Food Company, the Council revealed many questions. The Council was assured that the food service would improve, and that the traditional steak dinner on Saturday would be possible if the students are in favor of it. Also, a committee was appointed to further investigate the situation.

Letter to the Editor

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main against the "Eldredge Cleaver" Resolution passed by the ASSMC Executive Council for the following reasons:

1) I support the Board of Regents' decision as a reasonably acceptable compromise that does not destroy nor mutilate the principle of academic freedom. Cleaver, being a convicted felon, is subject to those state laws that prevent a felon from holding a position of public trust, be it as a teacher, voter, or mailman. The fact that he is an advocate of violence and hate also stands against him.

2) The supporters of the resolution did not, at any time, make it clear what they meant by "academic freedom" and, when asked to explain or define the term, displayed a significant lack of academic discipline. Nevertheless,

from what sifted through in their utterances, I was led to conclude that I could not agree with their understanding of the term, if indeed that understanding existed.

3) More than anything else, I think the Exec Council proved itself guilty of wanting to be heard without having good reason for speaking out, without having anything to say. This, however, is characteristic of the "excitement-for-excitement's-sake" politics-entertainment that is being ushered in this year by certain so-called "eminent" individuals and leaders of the student body.

After all this disturbance has passed however, it will be worth remembering the words of one of the leading supporters of this resolution: "Well—at least we took a stand."

BILL BERTAIN
ASSMC Rep-at-Large

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