

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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50

No. 6

Sunday open house to be held for Bay Area high schools

How to pay for a college education will be one of the topics of discussion at an open house for Bay Area high school seniors and their parents, Sunday, Jan. 12, at Saint Mary's College of California.

Information about financial aid, part-time employment opportunities, student activities, athletic programs, and academic schedules will be provided during a full afternoon session, beginning at 1:30.

Alumni, trustees and regents, representing various professional fields, will also be present for consultation and to tell about the training necessary or helpful in pursuing their particular careers.

Tours of the famed campus will be conducted by Saint Mary's students, leaving from Dryden Hall every 15 minutes between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

In a letter to Bay Area seniors and juniors, chairman of the college's board of trustees, Daniel J. Cullen, said: "Your attendance at the open house will afford you the opportunity to meet informally the people most closely associated with Saint Mary's." They will include faculty members from each of the academic curricula: Liberal Arts, Science, and Economics and Business Administration.

All students and their parents are welcome to attend the open house not only to find out more about Saint Mary's College, but the general necessities and opportunities concerning a college career.

There will be color television to watch (the Super Bowl), for those participating in the Open House.

Trustees invited by Ex-Council to take campus tour

John Blackstock opened the meeting with a report of the Camps Development Committee, of which he is a chairman. Blackstock reported that the Trustees have raised tuition fees by \$325 for next year, to pay for the renovation of Galileo Hall and other continuing projects. Parliamentarian Joe Jelencic, presiding in the absence of Dave Lachiondo and Dan Whitehurst, reported to the Council that the Provincial, Brother Bertran, has approved an allocation of \$30,000 for the conversion of the Brickpile into a restaurant. Speculations are running rampant that Hazel of the Greasy Spoon in Lafayette is being propositioned to work the night shift when the new Brickpile opens.

Blackstock also introduced a letter to be sent to each trustee of Saint Mary's, asking them to participate in a tour of the campus. This tour is designed to confront the trustees with some of the inadequacies of the college plant. It was approved by the Council.

Freshman representative Ernest Pierucci moved that the freshman orientation program be taken out of the hands of the Sophomore class and entrusted to a committee to be appointed by the Executive Council. Although most members thought orientation should be improved, they did not believe that Pierucci's motion would be a step in the correct direction.



Part of the over-flow crowd is shown above in the newly relocated "Gaol," student recreation center on campus. Since the new "Gaol" opened last

Monday it has been visited by an average of 95 people a day.

New Gaol opens in la Salle lounge with Pool, Pin-Ball, Bingo, Cards

With the arrival of the new year comes the re-opening of the Gaol in its new location in the De La Salle Lounge. Opened on Monday January 6th, the Gaol drew 98 pool players, or about 10% of the student body.

In the words of Gaol Administrator Dennis Tonsing: "The move to De La Salle makes the Gaol more accessible to all students, and with the new open dorms policy, provides entertainment to guys and their dates."

Hours of operation have been expanded for the Gaol, as it is now open from 9 a.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday; and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. The Gaol now has three pool tables, a juke box, and three new pinball machines. Tonsing plans to add more tables and chairs to the room also.

Tonsing stated that future plans for the Gaol include repairing the piano, installing a small stage, repairing the lounge furniture, and possibly hosting a bridge and pool tournament. Varied and assorted contests are also planned for the future, and Tonsing is interested

in lining up entertainment in the evenings.

Anyone who is interested should contact Dennis at the Gaol or leave a message there for him. When asked about the ping-pong tables, Tonsing said that a place

was presently being sought so that the tables could be set up for student use. Or, a final note Dennis suggested that those students who have not been to the new Gaol ought to come by, they might be surprised by its new look.

Student coalition organizes to form academic demands

The quest for major academic innovations by a number of students here at Saint Mary's received additional support on December 12 from ASSM Pres Dan Whitehurst.

On that day Whitehurst chaired a meeting with 60 interested students and established the "Academic Community." Whitehurst stated that the purpose for the "open end" meeting was to "collect personalities interested in developing and cultivating a real academic atmosphere on this campus."

Later, he stated that a partial result of this initial meeting would be to form certain committees to

"examine the various aspects of the College, make proposals for improvement and take actions to enact the proposals. An ideal situation would be to have the membership of this action group expand to include the entire student body — perhaps a difficult goal here."

A total of thirteen committees were formed, and chairmen were appointed. The committees and chairmen include: Dorm life, John Hartnett; Unit Requirements, Rick Anderson; Teacher evaluation, Joe Jelencic; Student life, Pat O'Donnell; Free University, Walt Raymond; Student/Faculty relations, Jim Thompson; Role of Athletics, John Blackstock; Club evaluation, Damien Ford; Recruiting and Minority Students, Chuck Goodfellow and Reggie LeMay; Presentation tactics, Bill Riordan; Co-education, John Komara.

The meeting continued with the discussion on all areas involving the committee topics. However, a few universal questions seemed important to all involved. The questions were dealing with how far is the group willing to go in standing up for more than just token change? Are the students an independent community? How and when should the compiled information and reports be presented to the students, administration and faculty? What is the official purpose, power and standing of the Academic Community in its own eyes?

The committee chairmen met yesterday and announced that the members of all the committees and other interested students will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Dryden Theater.

It was agreed by the chairmen that the tuition raise adds legitimacy to student demands that the College begin a major overhaul in an effort to meet the needs of the students. Next Tuesday's meeting will feature a discussion of which proposals can be presented immediately, how pressure is to be applied, and at what stage proposals become demands.

"Dutch" Reagan takes soap box for twelfth symposium

The President and the Board of Regents of Saint Mary's College have announced the opening of The Twelfth Executive's Symposium to take place on January 29, and run through Thursday, Jan. 30. This year's symposium, entitled "California Business Climate: Fair or Cloudy?", will be participated in by key executives of the economic community.

ceed to Oliver Hall for the President's reception and dinner.

Toastmaster will be Ross B. Yerbey by the Executive Vice Pres. and Director for the Del Monte Corp. Brother Michael Quinn, F.S.C., President of Saint Mary's College, will then extend his welcome to all the delegates.

Shortly after dinner, discussion will be held in Dryden Hall where two films shall be presented: "News from the Cutting Room Floor", edited by KPIX, Channel 5, of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., and one entitled "California", produced by the Bank of America, which will conclude the day's activities.

Governor Ronald Reagan will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon in Oliver Hall.

Two presentations will be given in mid-morning on the main topic of discussion: "California Business Climate: Fair or Cloudy?". The first will be delivered by A. Carl Kotchian, President of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., of Burbank, Cal., and he will be followed by Alfred W. Eames, President of Del Monte Corp. Panel and audience participation is scheduled to follow the presentations.

The afternoon session will commence at 2:15 p.m. in Dryden Hall. Presentations will be given by Dr. John H. Thomas, Lecturer in Biological Sciences, Division of Systematic Biology at Stanford University, and David W. Salmon, Director of Research for the Western Conference of Teamsters. Panel discussions will follow, composed of all symposium speakers and selected participants.

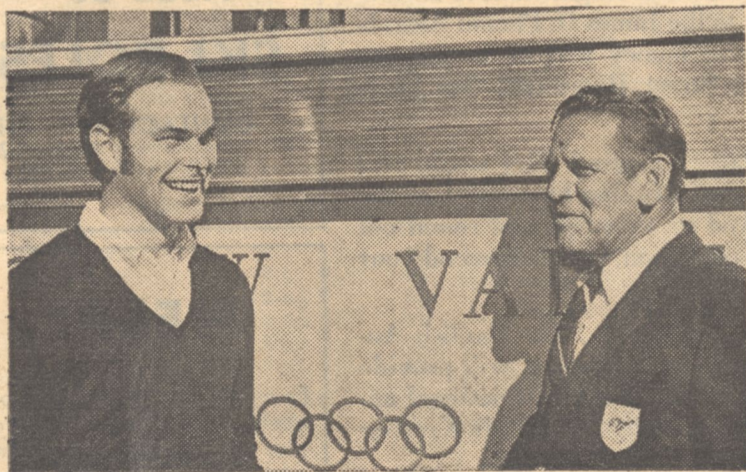
The symposium will come to a close at 5 p.m. in Oliver Hall with a social hour.



RONNIE "Gipper" REAGAN . . . to speak on campus . . .

Registration for all those wishing to attend will take place in Reis Lounge, at 4:30 p.m., on Jan. 29. At 5:45 p.m., the conference will officially get underway with the keynote address to be presented by Mr. Benjamin F. Biaggini, Chief Executive Officer and President of the Southern Pacific Company of San Francisco. From Dryden Hall all participants will pro-

Amarant ski representative for Squaw Ski Charter



John Amarant is the official campus for the Squaw Valley ski resort this season. He is shown with Mr. John Buchman, manager of Squaw Valley Lodge. Behind them is the tram car for Squaw Valley's new \$2 1/2 million suspended-cable tramway.

For all those interested in skiing this year, the man to see is Junior John Amarant. John was recently appointed as Saint Mary's official Squaw Valley representative. His job will be to arrange for the transportation, determine the financial outlay for the trips. He will work

with the Argo Ski Charter in making his arrangements. This service he will render will be primarily for groups of individuals rather than single students. Other schools, including USF, Cal, and San Jose, are part of this program, also.

Que Pasa!

Once again, we take great pleasure in presenting a slate of human activity, the total absurdity of which shall be surpassed only by your next menagerie of semester examinations.

For all you would be Louxembourgers, the American Student Service is offering "earn and learn" opportunities for those students wishing to attend school and/or work in Europe (especially in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg) this summer. Strangely enough, most work offered is on largely the same order as what can now be found in the Campus Placement Office, only you will be doing it in Europe instead of in Moraga, which, supposedly, is some kind of big plus. For all the regular info, handbook, etc., slap two Georges in an envelope and send to: Dept. III, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

And if you think that one is expensive, for a mere three dollars and fifty cents American you can obtain the 1969 "Summer Employment Directory," listing student jobs at summer camps, national parks, and other places offering openings in camp counseling, summer theater work, and other artsy crafty occupations. Send your money to: National Directory Service, P.O. Box 65, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

And all you Lonely Hearts of the Lonesome Heights will most assuredly perk up on hearing of our next social double header. First off, the Concord Recreation Department announces its sterling sponsorship of beginning and intermediate bridge classes, starting Tuesday and Thursday of next week. Just for the record, the Standard American and Gorin Point Count Method will be used, as well as special bidding conventions such as Stayman, Blackwood, and Gerber. Also, exorbitant fees will be charged. Phone: 682-6600, ext. 245.

If that doesn't satisfy your ego, maybe it would help if you joined The Balkaneers, "a self sustaining group which specializes in the folk dances of Greece, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Armenia, and Israel." Classes will be premiering at St. Stephen's Episcopal, in cultural Orinda, and also at the Folk Dance Capitol of the World, the Albany YMCA. Call: 444-5667. (This is definitely something to write home about.)

On a much brighter note, the Travel Safety Association of California and Nevada announced that it would make available accurate and up to the minute information on weather and road conditions for Highway 50 and the South Lake Tahoe region. If you are a skier, vacationer, or traveling businessman, phone (415) 391-0444, any time of the year.

The Whitehall Company, a publisher of college and university texts, is seeking possible classroom text material ready for publishing. All prestigious works such as "Garnered Gael Grafitti from the Seminar Tables of Dante Hall" should be sent to College Editor, Whitehall Company, 9701 North Kenton, Skokie, Ill. 60067.

All of you 20 to 40 year old native born Californians who dabble in original prints and drawings might want to surrender some of your masterpieces to the James D. Phelan Awards Competition. \$2,850.00 in prize money will be meted out. Write: Phelan Awards, 57 Post Street, Room 602, San Francisco 94104.

And of course, no aesthetically tempered Gael would feel fully at ease without some kind of working knowledge of the Cal Calendar for the month. And so, to enrich and round out your most fulfilling classroom education, we recommend your whole-hearted indulgence:

For you national anthem connoisseurs, "The English Anthem After the Reformation" by Peter le Hurray, will provide a welcome change from the usual run of the mill national anthem lecture you are used to. That's tonight at 8:15 in Kroeber Hall.

On Jan. 20 the adventure film "Alaskan Summer" ("in color") will be shown and narrated by the talented Mildred Capron ("in persona"). Bring your little brothers and sisters to Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

And on Jan. 21, at the same time in Dwinelle Hall, William A. McDonald will lecture on: "Progress into the Past: Highlights of the Archaeological Careers of Schliemann, Evans, and Blegen." Illustrated with slides (also presumably "in color").

A good time will be had by all.



Campus Chamber Concert hosts Brahms Piano Quartet Zabaleta

As a part of the Saint Mary's chamber music season, the Brahms Piano Quartet will appear tonight in Dryden Hall.

The group is to play Beethoven's Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 16; Quartet No. 1 for piano and strings by Martinu; and Quartet in C Minor, Opus 15, by Faure.

The Brahms group is composed of Montserrat Cereva of Cuba, violin; her brother, Marcel, cello; Luigi Sagrati of Italy, viola; and the founder of the group, Pier Narciso on piano. Masi, from Sienna, is also a noted soloist and pro-

fessor of piano at Sienna's Musical Institute.

February 1 at 8:30 in Dryden Hall, world famous harpist Nicanor Zabaleta of Spain appears for students and others also, as a part of the Chamber Concert Season.

Zabaleta hails originally from San Sebastian, Spain, where he first performed publicly at age 9. He later studied in Paris and was a distinguished student of musicians including Marcel Tournier, Eugene Cools, and Marcel-Samuel Rousseau. After his successes in Europe, Mr. Zabaleta travelled in

Latin America and now has come to the United States, with a schedule of over 2000 concerts.

He has played solo with more than 90 orchestras on his tour and has been in demand for several music festivals. Mr. Zabaleta has revived an interest in the harp for which there has been very little music composed in recent times.

Tickets for both concerts are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission. Both concerts will take place in Dryden Hall on campus and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Peace Corps assigns Don Attix of '67 to South American city

Don Attix, a 1967 graduate of SMC, and his wife Karen, have recently been named as Peace Corps Volunteers after completing eight weeks of training at the University of Arizona and four weeks of further preparation in Venezuela.

Don and Karen are two of 65 new volunteers who will work in Venezuela programs designed to develop cooperatives and stimulate agricultural improvement.

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leaders and will help expand cooperative education throughout the area of their assignment.

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SEN. GEORGE MILLER, JR.: 1914-1969

State Senator George Miller, Jr., was laid to rest last week at Queen of Heaven cemetery in Lafayette.

He will be remembered by many people in many different ways: as a tough, political figure by his fellowmen in government; as a strong, loving head of his family by his wife and children; and as an outspoken champion by his former teachers—the Christian Brothers at Saint Mary's College.

Born in Oakland on January 7, 1914, George Miller, Jr., attended public schools in Richmond, Saint Mary's College, the School of Jurisprudence at the University of California, and the Oakland College of Law.

After 10 years of service to the communities of Richmond and Berkeley, George Miller was elected to the State Assembly, and two years later was promoted by the people of his district to the State Senate where he served as Chairman of the Senate Financial Institutions Committee and of the interim committee on Governmental Administration. In 1962 Senator Miller was appointed Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a post which he held at the time of his death. As of July 1, 1965, he became Chairman of the Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Finance of Governmental Administration.

An active Democrat, he was Chairman of the Democratic National Convention in 1952 and served as Chairman of the State Central Committee for the term 1952-54. Miller was chairman of the State Executive Committee for the successful campaign that elected the late Clair Engle United States Senator from California and was Co-chairman of the Northern California Committee to Re-elect Governor Brown.

Yet, in spite of his spectacular political achievements, Senator Miller will be remembered by the Saint Mary's community for his contributions to education. Special events on the Moraga Valley campus gave Senator Miller an opportunity to state his case. In November, 1966, he spoke before a "College-County" dinner and praised what he called "the intellectual man."

He said: "A professor of business administration, or of public administration, or of statistics, can be as culturally infantile as many welders or laboratory technicians.

"Experts are intelligent—they possess that narrow excellence of mind that operates smoothly and swiftly towards fixed or direct goals. The intellectual is critical, contemplative, looks at the large picture, ponders over enduring values."

The often gruff Miller exposed his gentle nature with quotations from poets to underline his ideas. "... our log rolling, our stumps and their politics, our fisheries, our Negroes and Indians, our boats and repudiations," he quoted from Emerson, "... are yet unsung. Yet America is a poem in our eyes; its ample geography dazzles the imagination and it will not wait long for metres."

Then Senator Miller added in serious tones: "We can never surrender this dream, this poem, to the experts."

"Perhaps the greatest danger confronting the United States today is that experts whose philo-

sophical reflections were truncated 25 years ago appear so influential in our foreign policy, in matters involving not only the life or death of American lads, but the lives and hopes of millions who have no voice in our councils.

"As ever," he continued, "it is imperative that the life of intellect not be restricted to the classroom—that we all seriously, religiously, examine the purposes and consequences of our national actions; that we consult with one another and that we then make certain that the technicians and experts are the servants, and not the masters of the people."

Senator Miller's association with Saint Mary's College and the

ious and spiritual options become fewer."

The Senator was asked some hard questions: "Must we climb a mountain because it is there, fight on in Vietnam solely because we are there, go to the moon because it is there? Must our children sit before the tube passively matching the programs that are there, abide by decisions from Washington because they emanate there?"

"Small wonder that our people are already nauseated by this thingness and thereness. That is why we appear to be a violent, irritable, sick nation."

Senator Miller's latest service to the Christian Brothers was to

Miller, Jr., the Collegian prints below his speech for the Library dedication and the speech delivered at the Brothers' Centennial Banquet:

REMARKS BY SENATOR
GEORGE MILLER
AT CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
BANQUET
—COMMEMORATING THE
CENTENNIAL OF THE
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS IN
THE WEST
October 19, 1968

In 1857 Archbishop Joseph Alemany wrote to the Superior General of the Christian Brothers beg-



Christian Brothers goes back to his father who was a graduate of the school in 1911. Miller, himself, graduated in 1936 before going on to law school in Oakland.

Twice during the past year he was called upon by the Brothers to take part in special ceremonies. One was the April dedication of the new \$1.3 million library. The evening before was the change-over from daylight saving time, but the senator had neglected to reset his watch. As a result, he was home in Martinez helping to clean his swimming pool while his prepared text was being read by Judge Edwin J. Regan.

In that talk (see below), Miller again attacked the plight of the schools. "The trouble with American education today is not that we have a bad philosophy, but that we have no philosophy at all," he said.

"The result is that we grind out vocationally oriented people who are adapted to production and consumption syndromes. A college diploma is received as the key to higher income and entrance to the meritocracy. Relig-

represent the State at a banquet celebrating the Brothers' centennial in California. On that occasion, October 19, another graduate of Saint Mary's, Congressman George P. Miller, recalled earlier days of association. "When I first entered public office," he said, "Contra Costa County was part of my district, and George Miller, Jr., was my campaign manager. I don't know whether he learned his politics from me, or if I learned from him; but within the next few years he went into the Assembly and on to the state senate—and both of us sort of became fixtures in the Democratic party in the Eastbay area."

The address delivered by Senator Miller during the banquet again hit on his theme of the narrow professional versus the critical, compassionate intellectual.

In memory of Senator George

Miller, Jr., the Collegian prints below his speech for the Library dedication and the speech delivered at the Brothers' Centennial Banquet:

ing him to establish a province in "this beautiful and healthful country." For eleven years nothing happened. A shortage of teaching brothers existed, not only because of demand for their services all over the world but, because of early death from yellow fever and cholera.

The Archbishop could wait no longer and in August of 1863 St. Mary's College opened near College Avenue and Mission Street in San Francisco. Even then regulation forbade St. Mary's men to have long and straggly whiskers, oiled hair, waxed moustaches or to use sweet scent of any kind. Students were urged to avoid new-fangled fashions, too bright colors and any excess in their apparel.

But Bishop Alemany never relaxed in his pursuit of the Christian Brothers and in 1867 went to Rome and laid his prob-

lems at the feet of Pope Pius IX. Action was now swift. The Superior General wrote to his representative in America. "I explained (to the Archbishop of San Francisco) that we did not have many available brothers—But to everything I said his only response was "It must be done; it must be done." So, dear Brother Assistant, since the matter must be done, please attend to it. I leave the details in your hands."

And so Brother Justin and seven assistants arrived in San Francisco in 1868. The next Sunday in church Archbishop Alemany announced "I made a journey of 20,000 miles to get the Brothers. I have at last succeeded. Let us give thanks to God."

Today St. Mary's College in Moraga is one of the finest liberal arts colleges in the country, still inspired by the message of Archbishop Alemany. "It must be done."

I personally found special inspiration as I renewed my awareness of the early history of St. Mary's and the Christian Brothers.

You have kindly asked me to represent the State of California in your celebration. As I brood over the progress of public higher education in California I am overwhelmed by the physical magnitude of our accomplishments; nine branches of the University, nineteen state colleges, eighty-three junior colleges, law schools, medical schools, engineering schools.

Yet there appears to be a definite pause, a reluctance to commit more resources to education, a questioning, almost a failure of nerve. The explanation is undoubtedly most complex and relates to the troubled national conscience. But, if I had to select a single factor it would be the replacement of teachers by so-called researchers, the substitution of administrators for educational leaders. Public education has become an industry rather than a vocation. The economies of centralization have sucked the soul out of our colleges. Bureaucracy is as rampant in education as in government. And so only those students who go to college to acquire a trade, optometry, engineering, business administration are complacent while those who believe college should help them become humane, discriminating, sensitive, compassionate citizens are alienated and in turn alienate others.

Education and life both should occur in a community. The Christian Brothers gave St. Mary's College a dedicated community of teachers concerned with the intellectual and spiritual development of the students. Now lay teachers are being skillfully woven into this enduring fabric.

Both Sacramento and Washing-
(Continued on page 4)

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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

No Del, you can use that word in my LAST issue.
The Editor—biweekly

Change is inevitable. We are reminded of this as we pass the editorial baton to an unlikely, but distinguished, triumvirate after this issue.

Change, in its degree and rapidity, is the fundamental issue of importance on this campus, on campuses throughout the nation, and indeed, in the nation itself.

The ability to cope and adjust to change is the criterion of judgment of the "old line." The ability to be patient in lieu of change is the standard of judgment of the "new line." The harmony that occurs in the interim might be a very adequate way of judging that system or society in retrospect.

To paraphrase the late John Kennedy, "We must not fear to change, nor change out of fear."

We must be imaginative and not afraid to make mistakes. On the other hand, we must avoid mistakes that are avoidable. The impossibility of the dictate is rectified only by stern effort and clear reasoning.

Change is needed at Saint Mary's, of that there is no question. But, in so doing, we must not destroy what we have. It is a fundamentally good school. It can be extremely beneficial to those who make it so and conversely, it can be detrimental to those who wish it so.

* * * * *

Before bowing out we would like to enunciate what we believe to be the purpose of the *Collegian*. Appearing bi-weekly (or there about) as it does, it cannot in a college of this size purport to report news that would otherwise be missed. Most students are generally informed of developments that appear in the *Collegian*. It is then only those outside of the college community who need to be educated as to what is newsworthy.

The main justification for the existence of the *Collegian*, however, is above the pure and simple task of reporting news. Number one, it must inform students of others' opinions. This should be accomplished in features, interviews and editorials. Number two, the *Collegian* should entertain. Appearing bi-weekly, the *Monarch* of the . . . should be as humorous as poignant. This is why features such as crossword puzzles, social columns and the like are valid and necessary. Number three, the *Collegian* should provide a chronicle for college years, something that can be referred to when the news will not be as fresh.

* * * * *

Personal — I would like to extend my thanks to my fellow editors and staffers for their work throughout this semester and a half.

Coeducation dragged up by lonesome radio newscaster

"The world will little note nor long remember what we do here today," but we at Saint Mary's are faced with a proposition which would obviously leave a permanent record for future members of this academic community and ourselves. Whether we see this co-educational revolution become accepted, understood, and instituted, or become none of these, the real recognition must be to the academic community's dialogue. From this dialogue must come (and is coming), the true feelings, opinions, and positions of students and faculty together. The true meaning of the outcome of these dialogues is the answer to the questions: Do we want this revision? What does this revision actually entail (with references to statements by the administration and evidence from other co-educationally revised colleges?) and, ultimately, a question which is accentuated by the faculty, is such a thing good or really necessary (that is, the real need for revision; is it necessary)?

As the dialogue proceeds, however, experiments in the field of the acceptability of women at Saint Mary's are being conducted

and observed. The work of John Hartnett for the last year came to fruition with the institution of the parental privileges in the dorms as evidence of this. One of the strong points in many of the general discussions on co-education has been the idea of conversation and our experience with women; on what plane it is, the general circumstances, etc.

When he meet a girl, and proceed to establish a friendship and relationship, we talk on the telephone maybe one or two times a week and on dates. During these times the level of discussion, as has been pointed out at student meetings, seldom reaches above regular, general conversation.

In conclusion, if this college is to be a Catholic College in the full meaning of the word universal, the student community must recognize that there is a very real possibility that women may be beneficial towards one's education. So long as that possibility does exist, the presence of women would manifest a social concern and decrease, in my opinion, the current underlying apathy and drift that is not conducive to serious study.

— DAN WOLFE

MILLER

(Continued from page 3)

ton can learn from the Christian Brothers that a man lives a meaningful life as part of a community. A sterile high rise redevelopment project is no substitute for a neighborhood. Anonymous directives cannot replace personal concern. How many of our social problems would diminish if neighborhoods could become truly responsible and have the available resources?

Actually I do not bring you a meaningful message from Sacramento. You have the message which the State should heed.

DEDICATION AT ST. ALBERT HALL LIBRARY, SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

April 28, 1968

I am delighted to help dedicate St. Albert Hall Library. Dedicating a library is an act of faith in our traditions and a cry of hope for a bright humane future. Soon the library's shelves will teem with books. Ecclesiastes says: "Of making many books there is no end"; of course, the second part continues: "and much study is a weariness of the flesh." I do have faith that, in spite of McLuhan's prophecies, good books will remain "the precious life-blood of a master-spirit." Yet I must admit that I sometimes sympathize with the Duke of Gloucester who said to Edward Gibbon on being presented a copy of Volume III of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, "What! Another of those damned, fat, square thick books! Always scribble, scribble, scribble, eh, Mr. Gibbon?"

A library should induce love for learning and for beauty. I like to read books in comfort and, ideally, propped up in bed. But I recognize this as self-indulgence. Better to go into the library and "all history unrolls before me. I breathe the morning air of the world while the scent of Eden's roses yet lingered in it . . . I see the pyramids building . . . I hear the shooting of the armies of Alexander," as Alexander Smith said.

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

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Kyrie Eleison

FALL SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 15-24, 1969

WEDNESDAY, January 15

Open Day. No classes; no examinations

THURSDAY, January 16

- 8-10—Theology 31-32, Sec. 1, 2 (Br. Carl) in G202
Theology 31-32, Sec. 3 (Br. Glenn) in D211
Theology 31, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Mr. Augustine) in D201
Theology 137, Sec. 1, 2 (Br. Gabriel) in D204
Theology 137, Sec. 3 (Miss Mahnken) in D113
Theology 137, Sec. 4, 5 (Fr. Riga) in G201
- 10-12—Philosophy 2, Sec. 1, (Fr. Lu) in G118
Philosophy 2, Sec. 2, 3 (Br. Edmund) in G202
Philosophy 2, Sec. 4, 5, 6 (Mr. McArthur) in D201
World Classics 141-2, Sec. 1, 2 (Mr. Fisher) in G201
World Classics 141-2, Sec. 3 (Mr. Deering) in D204
- 1- 3—Religion 11a, Sec. 1 (Br. V. Matthew) in G110
Theology 33, Sec. 1 (Fr. Riga) in D201
Theology 135, Sec. 1, 2 (Fr. Riga) in D201
Theology 135, Sec. 3, 4 (Br. Carl) in G201
Theology 135, Sec. 5, 6 (Miss Mahnken) in G202
Theology 33-World Classics 37, Sec. 1 (Br. Gabriel) in D115
Theology 33-World Classics 37, Sec. 2 (Mr. Gelinas) in D113
Theology 33-World Classics 37, Sec. 3 (Mr. Augustine) D209
Theology 33-World Classics 37, Sec. 4 (Miss Mahnken) G202
Theology 33-World Classics 37, Sec. 5 (Br. Brendan) in D118
Theology 33-World Classics 37, Sec. 6 (Br. Kyran) in G114
Theology 33-World Classics 37, Sec. 7 (Mr. Collins) in D204
Religion 11a-World Classics 37, Sec. 1 (Mr. Collins) in D204
- 3- 5—Classes scheduled MWF at 2:10
Economics 105, both sections in D201

FRIDAY, January 17

- 8-10—Classes scheduled MWF at 8:10
- 10-12—Business Administration 115a, both sections in D201
Math 1a, Sec. 2, 3 (Mr. Wiebe) in G201
- 1- 3—Classes scheduled TuTh at 8:10
Math 51a, Sec. 1, 4 (Br. Dominic) in D201
Math 51a, Sec. 2, 3 (Br. Alfred) in D201
- 3- 5—Classes scheduled TuTh at 2:10
World Classics 143-4, Sec. 1 (Miss Culbertson) in D113
World Classics 143-4, Sec. 2 (Mrs. Bennett) in D115
World Classics 143-4, Sec. 3 (Mr. Goldstine) in D117

MONDAY, January 20

- 8-10—Business Administration 6a, both sections in D201
- 10-12—Classes scheduled MWF at 9:10
- 1- 3—Philosophy 104a, all sections (Mr. Ellis) in D201
Italian 1, both sections in D118
Spanish 1, Sec. 1, 2, 3 (Mrs. Gomez) in D204
Spanish 1, Sec. 4 (Mr. Lozano) in D208
Spanish 1, Sec. 5, 6 (Mrs. Brodey) in D210
- 3- 5—French 1, Sec. 1, 2 (Mrs. Tanaka) in D204
French 1, Sec. 3 (Mr. Donqarra) in 210
French 3, all sections (Mr. Cohen) in D201

TUESDAY, January 21

- 8-10—Classes scheduled MWF at 11:10
- 10-12—Business Administration 121, both sections in D201
- 1- 3—English 2a-World Classics 35 all sections:
Sec. 1 (Mr. Wrubel) D117 Sec. 7, 11 (Mr. F. Levy) D208
Sec. 2 (Mr. Deering) D207 Sec. 9, 14 (Mr. Scovel) D210
Sec. 3, 4 (Mr. Versluijs) D201 Sec. 10 (Mr. Collins) D209
Sec. 5, 8 (Miss Culbertson) Sec. 12 (Mr. Goldstine) D206
D204 Sec. 13 (Mr. Wellmuth) D113
Sec. 6 (Mr. Burnett) D115
- 3- 5—Classes scheduled TuTh at 1:10
Philosophy 3a, Sec. 1 (Fr. Lu) in G114
Philosophy 3a, Sec. 2, 6 (Br. Edmund) in D204
Philosophy 3a, Sec. 3, 4, 5 (Mr. Gelinas) in D201

WEDNESDAY, January 22

- 8-10—Economics 1a, both sections in D201
- 10-12—Business Administration 124, both sections in D201
- 1- 3—Classes scheduled MWF at 10:10
- 3- 5—Business Administration 140

THURSDAY, January 23

- 8-10—Classes scheduled TuTh at 10:10
- 10-12—Spanish 3, Sec. 1 (Mrs. Gomez) in D208
Spanish 3, Sec. 2, 3 (Br. DeSales) in D204
Spanish 3, Sec. 4 (Mr. Lozano) in D113
- 1- 3—Classes scheduled MWF at 1:10
- 3- 5—Classes scheduled MWF at 12:10

FRIDAY, January 24

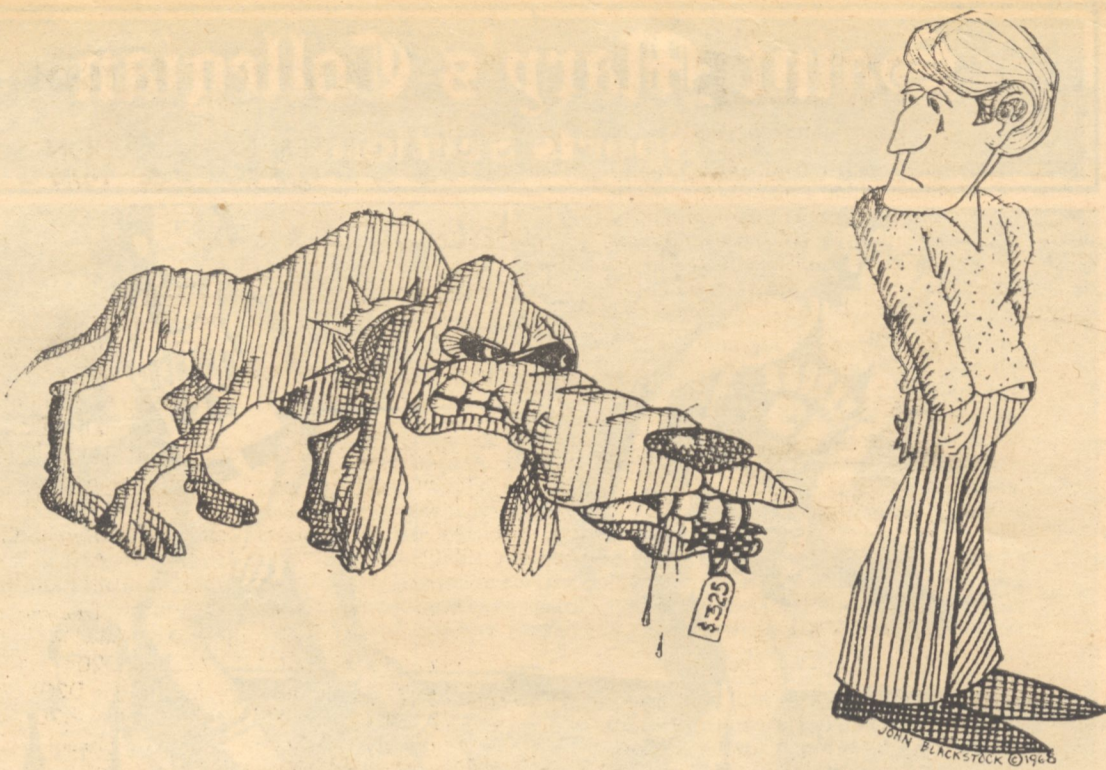
- 8-10—Classes scheduled TuTh at 9:10
- 10-12—Classes scheduled TuTh at 11:10
- 1- 3—Classes scheduled TuTh at 12:10

Examinations are conducted in regularly assigned classrooms unless otherwise indicated in above schedule. MTuWThF classes have their examination at the MWF time unless otherwise noted.

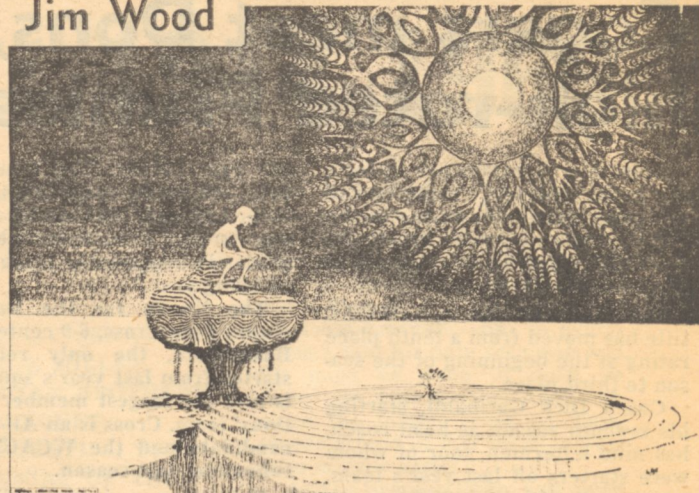
Be sure to check through the entire schedule for courses at special times. Report any errors or omissions to the Dean of Studies.

Attention is called to Academic Regulation regarding Incomplete grades as outlined beginning page 53 of the College Bulletin. Note that a petition must be submitted to obtain an Incomplete grade and to make up a missed examination. Note also that the highest possible grade on a make-up examination is a "D" unless failure to take the test was the result of illness or unavoidable circumstance. Failure to read the examination schedule correctly is not a valid excuse.

Classes scheduled for the late afternoon or evening or courses not included in the above scheduling will be arranged by the instructor.



Jim Wood



During the Christmas vacation two complexing financial transitions were made: 1) Student fees beginning next year will be raised \$325 dollars in order to renovate Dante Hall and to begin other renovations; 2) The Provincialate donated \$30,000 for the renovation of the Brickpile into a small "restaurant."

Problems: 1) What will the entire \$30,000 be used for in the renovation of the Brickpile? According to the campus Development Office none of the \$30,000 can be used for any other aspect of renovation than for the Brickpile. 2) Recently another \$10,000-plus grant was donated solely for the Tennis Club.

It would seem that if the Trustees (who decided on the raise o fefes) and the Development Office could get together with the students and determine the areas that really need to be renovated (classrooms, Aquinas and Augustine dorms) we could begin to improve those areas that needed improvement 10 years ago. But then we wouldn't have \$10,000 tennis courts or a \$30,000 co-op... would we? An we could, for now, save \$325 a year.

* * * * *

Since this is the final installment of the Obsequious Observer I can think of no better way than to explain the picture that appears at the head of the column in the words of the artist: Pete Keymack:

It's the story of this civilization, dig? And when it all starts the whole world is all water, like ankle deep. But then these people sort of happen. And they need places to live, to thay start hauling all this mud out of the ocean world to make houses. This makes the water deeper the higher the buildings get, all these mud houses that ain't going to last long, you can tell. Then you can see they're getting socially organized, all lined up like that. But it can't last, dig? Here you can tell where it's starting to cave in. So finally there's only one building left, and all those cats trying to make it up to the top and stave off destruction, but it's all going to come to an end, and that's the fact that flings all these people way out, man, so the sky is filled with falling people.

"And in the end, there's this one last miserable guy left out of that whole world, and you wonder, is that pile of mud going to go first or is he going to run out of pebbles."

Obsequiously yours . . .

Brother wins-loses Contest

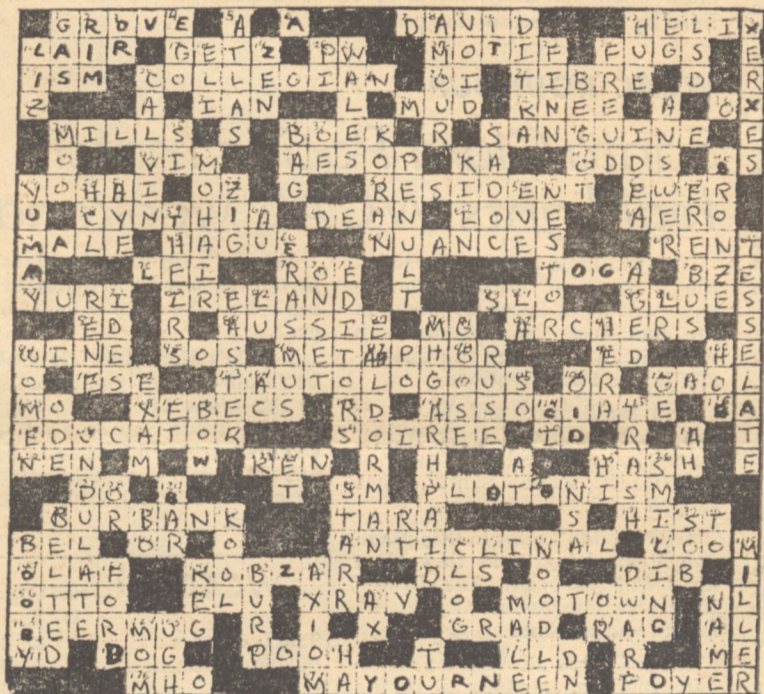
The First Annual Collegian Crossword Puzzle Contest has been completed and the results have been tabulated over the Christmas vacation. Brother Thomas Flynn, F.S.C., a student brother, has been officially declared the winner by the originator of the contest, Dennis Tonsing. Three entries were submitted: one by Brother Thomas and two by Bernie Jacobs (good try Bernie).

However, because of the good Brother's vow of Poverty the Collegian decided that it would not be in good taste to award him the prize. Yet, what more fitting prize can there be than the distinction of winning the first Annual Collegian Crossword Puzzle Contest, and having his name immortalized for the posterity of all future generations in the annals of the Collegian?

After much discussion the Collegian Editorial staff has decided on how to divvy the award. Bernie Jacobs will be awarded a one-way bus ticket to Weed Patch, Calif. (cost of ticket: \$5.23—sorry, Bernie, we couldn't afford a round trip ticket). The staff also decided that Dennis Tonsing would be presented with a 1001 Crossword Puz-

zles Book (Bantam Paperback: \$.63), for his efforts. While it took Tonsing approximately 7 hours to

compose the puzzle, Brother Thomas completed it in less than half an hour. Way to go, team.



Ad Ad BARBaric Want Ads From entire staff

ATTENTION: if your schedule renders it possible, enter course 169A with Judith Culbertson, its a pushover.

POORLY ENDOWED, destitute male student wishes to meet exact opposite. Contact The Thing.



I GOT MY job as a used car salesman through a Collegian Want Ad — John Scudder.

MIKE MAZZANI — please come home. These statutory rape charges were dropped. We still love you Mom & Dad.

LOST—1 old St. Mary's Collegian Editor. Height—5'10" Weight—180 & rising Eyes—glassy blue Hair—hi continental brown Sex life—running rampant Last seen in Sacramento vicinity. Driving early model T Bird. Auto later found abandoned in Sacto Drive-In. Believed to be in love. All information please forward to his residence, Swinging Door Tavern, S.F.

WILL BUY: Army boots, broken glass, bloody merkins, moldy jocks, sour milk and other photo chemicals, ants, hair, dandruff, leather and all mammal excretions. By the ton only!! Reply: Hi Continental kitchen before 12:00 noon, daily.

TUTOR WANTED: For my son's 2nd grade math. Thank you, Dr. Wiebe.

FOOD: When in Tijuana chowdown at Smorgy boys. All you can eat, for the price of something to wash it down with.

PLEASE COME HOME SON: Your mother and I have searched all over Europe for you. We know you have problems, your mind is being destroyed by drugs and you have contracted venereal disease, but we love you, Your Daddy, Norman Springer, S.O.B.

ATTENTION 68 GAEL YEARBOOK staff: After 7 years you may be declared legally dead.

STRONG MALE, attractive, wishes to meet same. G. Galli.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Automatic martini maker contact Boogaloo Pete.

BUDDIES: All meet in Richmond today with green sneakers, blue levis, white T-shirts, and walk together. Don Clique.

INEXPERIENCED, Italian virgin cheerleader wishes to meet nameless bedmate at W.C. Motor Lodge.

EXPERIENCED, Italian, heterosexual, cheerleader, wishes hair transplant.

LONESOME MALE, good looking and well endowed, desires same. Ph. 376-8451, Paul Korpinsky, Rm. 101 Aug.

ODD JOB MAN, desires indoor work, no money down, 6 to 9 months to pay. Ph. 376-8451. Ask for B. J. Tamaras.

DRAFTED!! Must sell my organ, going cheap. Interested. Ph. 376-8451. Ask for Bill Blaney.

BOOKS FOR SALE, "Memoirs of a man of pleasure," and "Modern Sexual Techniques." Ph. 376-8451. Ask for author, Ernest Pierucci.



BASQUE PLAYBOY wishes to meet innocent sheep for lasting relationship. Inquire Dave Lachiondo.

MR. and MRS. DONALD DETWILER of Santa Barbara wish to announce the engagement of their son, Peter, to H.I.S. Hand, 19, also of Santa Barbara.

Mixer, mixer, mixer—social editors have to see this

As your social chairmen, we have dedicated ourselves to the seemingly impossible task of satiating the hedonistic appetites of the true Gaels. Consequently, we have reached into Schiappacasse's magic bag of tricks and come out with; yes, you guessed it, a mixer. (Remember when they used to be a common occurrence and not a novelty?) It seems that our oft revered social chairman has designated the middle of finals week to perpetrate the second half of his master plan. Due to the fact that we are so unfamiliar with this type of entertainment, we hesitate to award our coveted recommendations to any of the functions and

will conclude this installment with the calendar for the next two weeks:

- Jan. 10, Friday. Mixer, Lone Mountain. 8:30-12:00.
- Jan. 17, Friday. Post game mixer. 9:30-12:30.
- Feb. 7. Another mixer? (We gotta see this!)
- Feb. 14. Dominican Social Committee Dance.
- Feb. 15. Holy Names Social Event. (Apparently the ladies at C.H.N. are a little timid about filling us in on graphic details.)
- Feb. 21. S.M.C. Soph Thank You. S.M.C. Ski Trip.
- Feb. 22. S.M.C. Car Rallye.

069241

ADMIT ONE DATE

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE MIXER

Friday, January 17, 1969
9:30-12:30

(If star appears in right hand corner admit couple)
VALUE: 10 mills

Drawing for a date with Ernie Pierucci

Cagers meet Dons, high-rated Prunies

Saint Mary's cagers are in for a big game weekend, facing two of the most formidable teams in the WCAC, when they meet with Santa Clara today and The University of San Francisco Saturday.

Santa Clara, defending its WCAC title has moved from a tenth place rating at the beginning of the season to third place.

Coach Dick Garibaldi, starting his seventh season as head coach, has nine lettermen, four of whom were starters off last year's team, which galloped to a 23-4 record, best in the campus history.

Heading the returning lettermen is senior forward-captain Bud Ogden, 6-6, San Jose all-America candidate and 1968 co-Northern California player of the year. Ogden is playing his final SCU year within reach of an all-time Bronco scoring mark (1,393 points) with 971 points.

The other front line veteran is Dennis Awtrey, a 6-9 center from San Jose. Awtrey, is a first team 1968 Academic all-America candidate, who led SCU in rebounding with 340 and was the number two scorer, averaging 17.0 points a game. Returning in the backcourt are the two 1967-68 starters, senior Joe Difley, 6-1, and junior Terry O'Brian, 6-2½, along with 5-10 junior Keven Eagleson. The only major starting role is filled by forward Ralph Ogden, 6-5½ junior from San Jose. Ogden will play opposite his brother, Bud. The younger Ogden was SCU's third best scorer last year, averaging 9.0 a game.

Phil Vukicevich, head coach for the USF cagers, for the second time in his three year tenure has had to replace four starters from

the year before. The Dons however, are not to be underestimated—for last year Vukicevich turned a green club into a formidable contender in supposedly another "re-building year."

The lineup for the Dons includes Pete Cross, 6-9 center from Bakersfield, the only returning starter from last year's squad. He is also the largest member of the Dons' team. Cross is an All-WCAC candidate and the WCAC's Avis rebounder last season.

Help from a junior college is found in Craig Farley, 6-7 junior forward from San Mateo. Farley with his impressive 11.5 rebound percentage will complement Cross well on the boards. Lettermen Rich Ames, 6-0 junior guard from San Francisco, and Dion Kerhoulas, senior guard also 6-0 from Carmichael, will be the two backcourt pillars. Ames is an All-WCAC candidate. He is extremely quick and noted for his passing abilities. He was San Francisco's "player of the year."

Saint Mary's, after a 1-4 game record over the Christmas vacation, (Oregon State 63-51, U. of New Mexico 77-55, Seattle Pacific 63-61, San Francisco State 80-74, and Cal State Hayward 71-77), will be depending on the continual fine playing of Jim Clay and Rich Holmberg.

Clay paced the Gaels over Hayward with a 35-point performance. He also netted 25 versus S.F. State in the Fresno Holiday Tournament. Both Gael losses in the tourney, to Seattle Pacific and the Gators, were in overtime.

Next weekend Loyola travels to Saint Mary's for a 1 p.m. afternoon game to be televised state-wide.

Miles takes third for Gaels in San Jose wrestling tourney

Although comparatively inactive during Christmas vacation the Gaels wrestling team had two matches, the San Jose Invitational and an impressive win over Sonoma State at Sonoma.

At the San Jose Invitational the team met seventeen other top squads including such top schools as Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who finished first, Fresno State, Humboldt State and Nevada. Five Gaels attended the match in which Tom Miles took an impressive third in the unlimited heavyweight division.

Also attending the meet were Greg Grimmard and Steve "Gator" Aloia both juniors. Ron Ortman and Bruce Metros represented the freshman division.

"Considering the teams we wrestled against we made a fine showing," says Grimmard.

Later in December, the Gaels came up with an exciting victory over the Sonoma State Cossacks on their home mat, 28-15. This was their first victory in WCAC match.

At this encounter the team was well represented, taking six of the nine divisions. In the 123-pound section Ortman drew a bye for an easy five points. At 130-pounds, Henry Shuda, a junior was defeated. At 140 pounds Jim McWhorter, freshman, defeated his opponent for another five points.

In the 145-pounds, sophomore Mike Ward drew a bye for five more to give the Gaels a lower division total of 15-5. At 152-

pounds was Metros who lost to rough competition. Another Gael who went down in defeat was Elmer Dougherty, also a freshman, in the 160-pound division. Coming back from defeat the previous week at 167-pounds was Aloia who was very impressive in this outing.

The largest freshman beginner was Chris Morin who came up with three big points in his victory. In the unlimited heavyweight division was Miles who pinned his opponent.

This week's match will be against Humboldt State in the Slip Madigan Memorial Gym on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

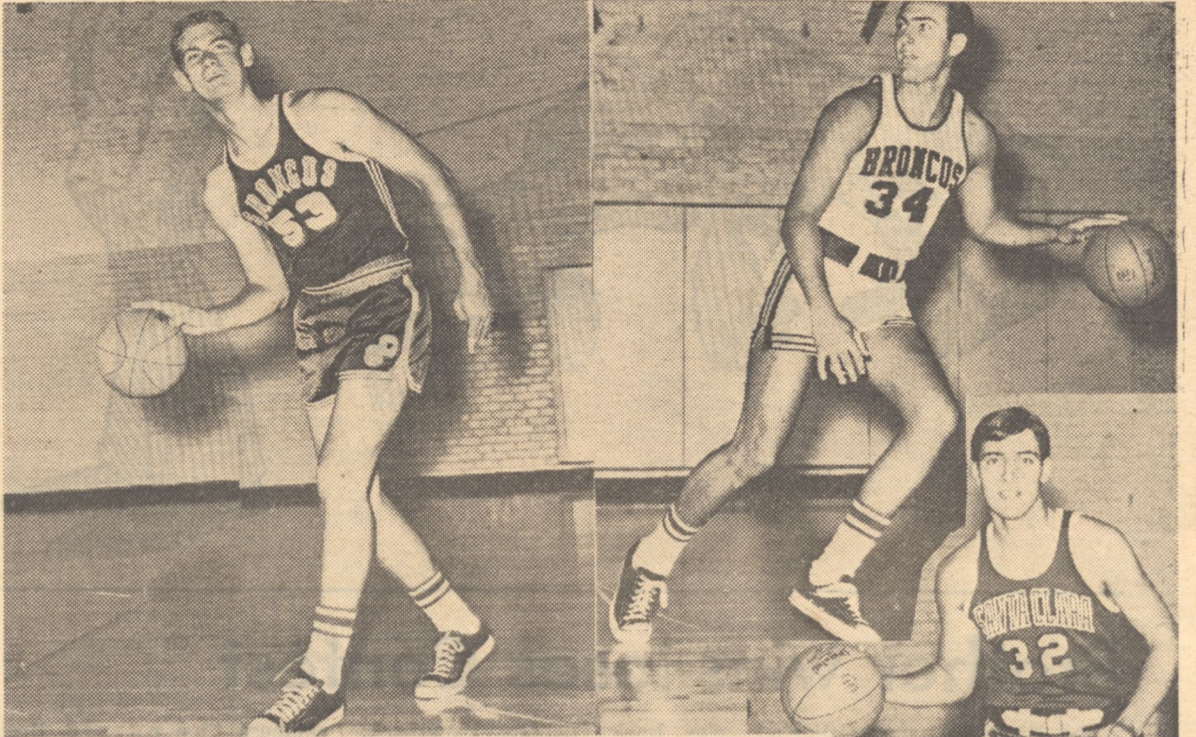
Frosh challenge unbeaten Bronco and Don yearlings

A challenging weekend faces the SMC Frosh basketball squad as they face both the Bronco youngsters of Santa Clara and the USF Donettes. This evening the young Gael five will travel to San Jose Civic Auditorium for a 6 p.m. preliminary game.

The undefeated Bronco Frosh must face the 6-4 Gaels who will be paced by Roy Brown, leading scorer. Brown, who racked up 37 points against Hamilton AFB last month, is the aggressive prep star from McClymonds High in Oakland. Agile Ron Montoya also figured in the strong Gael showing at the Hamilton Tourney, as SMC gained second-place honors.

The Dons of USF have an equal-

Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section



Saint Mary's will have its hands full with this trio from Santa Clara, DENNIS AWTRY (53), BUD OGDEN (34) and RALPH OGDEN tonight when the Gaels travel to Santa Clara. The Prunies are ranked third by both press service polls.

WCAC ROUNDUP

Santa Clara-Pacific match highlights WCAC weekend

The two most potent offenses in the West Coast Athletic Conference will meet Saturday night in the San Jose Civic Auditorium when Santa Clara and the University of the Pacific collide.

Both the Broncos and the Tigers ran up 86 points in their WCAC debuts last weekend. UOP dumped the Gaels while Santa Clara topped USF.

UOP couldn't miss in Slip Madigan Memorial gym as they hit a nifty 62.5 per cent. The Broncos were also impressive with a 54.7 mark from the floor.

Santa Clara's all-America candidate Bud Ogden sunk 26 in the Bronco win for the top scoring honors in the WCAC last week. John Phillips hit 24 for UOP, while teammate Bill Stricker scored 20.

The third preseason choice, San Jose, hits the road for weekend games in Southern California versus Pepperdine and Loyola.

Saturday's tilt with the Lions will be televised and will bring the two top rebounders in the loop together.

Loyola's Jim Haderlein grabbed 22 caroms and 21 points last week in the Lions 71-58 win over Pepperdine while San Jose's Darnell Hillman grabbed 18 in the Spartans' 63-54 win over UC Santa Barbara. Coby Dietrick sunk 19 for the Spartans.

WCAC Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Clara	1	0	1.000
Pacific	1	0	1.000
Loyola	1	0	1.000
San Jose St.	1	0	1.000
Saint Mary's	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Pepperdine	0	1	.000
UCSB	0	1	.000

Games Tonight

Saint Mary's at Santa Clara.
Pacific at San Francisco.
UC Santa Barbara at Loyola.
San Jose at Pepperdine.

Games Saturday

Saint Mary's at San Francisco.
Santa Clara vs. Pacific at San Jose.
San Jose at Loyola.
UC Santa Barbara at Pepperdine.

Gamecocks easily roll past Monday bowl opponents

Thursday night marked the end of the 1968 bowling season, as the winners of the Monday league bowled against the winners of the Thursday night league. Paul Rammocitti and his Gamecocks came from behind, after a slow start, to finish in the number one spot.

In the Thursday night league, there are two teams tied for first place, the Bang Gang and the team of Marty Meyers. The winner of the roll off between these two teams will bowl the Gamecocks Thursday night.

The overall high average holder of both leagues is George Deglain-toni with 171 average. The high game award goes to Bob Turgeon. Bob, after bowling eight strikes in a row, failed to mark in the last two frames, but wound up with a high 240.

For those bowling enthusiasts who did not bowl in the fall league have a chance to get in the second semester league. The semester league sign ups will begin the second after school reopens.

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Saint Mary's scrums with Cal Bears in last year's defeat in Berkeley. Gaels meet The Bay Area

Touring Side Saturday at Saint Mary's and travel to Cal next weekend.

Ruggers meet top ranked BATS

Saint Mary's rugby squad takes on the Bay Area Touring Side (BATS) Saturday in a 1:30 clash on the College campus.

BATS was rated as the top rugby club in the nation last year in

ranked 20th, with a 9-7-1 record. Saint Mary's was defeated by the BATS last season in the Monterey Tourney after leading 11-3 in the first half.

BATS is composed mainly of Cal grads with at least four years of experience.

"They are bigger and heavier than us," president Gorve Hummert said, "But we will be playing on a muddy field, which will be to our advantage."

The BATS will duel with four big Gaels in the front line, led by captain Paul Lombardi. Veterans Otto Pasian, Tom Hergot and Joe Kehoe will be backing him up.

Next weekend the Gaels will meet the Cal Bears in the first Saint Mary's-Cal clash on a Saturday afternoon. Cal was rated sixth last year in the national ratings.

In the only contest for the ruggers this season the Gaels defeated the University Club.

Brothers hold slim edge on Tochini in blue league race

Volleyball has finally terminated in the Blue League. The game between Tochini and Hons played Wednesday night determined who was to tie with the Brothers. Tochini won the match and finished with a 4-1 record. In second place were Reed and Hons with 3-2 records. Third place was held down by Silvestri with a record of one win and four losses. In last position was Malone who was unable to gain a victory in five games.

The Red League also featured a tie. Baldwin and Taylor tied with 4-1 records. In second was Jamison with a 2-1-2 record with the tie being the result of double forfeit. Following was Balanesi with a one win, two loss, two tie record. Next came Kooyman who had a 0-3-2 record. In last place was Regalia who won only one in five games.

In the race for the championship both leagues have close contests. In the Blue League there is quite a duel going on between the Brothers and Tochini. The Brothers, with a victory in volleyball, a third place finish in football, and a first in the marathon, have a total of 45 points. Only one point behind is Tochini who gained a first in volleyball and football but only

a fourth in the marathon. Reed, not far behind, has 41 points on the merit of their second place finishes in football and the marathon, and now in volleyball. Hons is next with 26 points. Silvestri is close behind him with 19 points. Finally Malone has 11 points and only a miracle would bring him back into contention.

In the Red League it is not quite as close. Baldwin's team, on the strength of their first place finishes in football and volleyball and their third in the marathon, have a grand total of 49 points. Having 42 points and coming on strong is Taylor who finished first in the marathon and in volleyball and secured third in football. Jamison follows with 35 points. Next in line is Kooyman with 26 points, followed closely by Balanesi who has 21 points. Hopelessly out of the race is Regalia who has a grand total of 11 points.

The upcoming basketball season could change all this. In the Blue League the odds on favorites is Hons who has the same team as last year in which he went undefeated. His stiffest rival will be the Brothers who have been considerably aided by the addition of Steve Crutcher and Bob Vallon.

RED LEAGUE		
Team	VB	TP
Balwin	4-1	49
Taylor	4-1	42
Jamison	2-1-2	35
Balanesi	1-2-2	21
Kooyman	0-3-2	26
Regalia	1-4	13
BLUE LEAGUE		
Team	VB	TP
Bros.	4-1	45
Tochini	4-1	44
Reed	3-2	41
Hons	3-2	26
Silvestri	1-4	19
Malone	0-5	11

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Mike Duda

This is Dedicated to...

In this season's pre-league basketball games Saint Mary's has won an unprecedented three contests. First of all, this is two more than last year. But more important is the fact that the Gaels were soundly beaten only once, by nationally rated New Mexico, and could possibly have a non-league record of 9-1. In the Fresno Tournament Saint Mary's lost two games, both in overtime and both by less than six points. The Cal game, as in years past, was a thriller, with the Gaels losing by seven.

The thought of Saint Mary's being 9-1 is startling, and somewhat hard on the health of someone with a bad heart. But the possibility is distinctly there, and represents one of the most interesting changes the Gael basketball program.

The Gaels have become a hustling club, aggressive not passive. Jim Clay has found his sport and can't miss, the guards are pressing the opponents and the forwards are fighting for rebounds. The days of opponents running circles around the Gael defense appear to be over. Saint Mary's is taking advantage of turnovers and mistakes and is playing generally heads-up basketball.

For a change, the team has pride in its performance. Somewhere, sometime, in the off-season a winning attitude has found a place to grow. Now it's essential that the students do not let it die of apathy. We must demonstrate to the basketball team that we recognize the change that is taking place and that we are going to support it. And we can support it by being at Santa Clara tonight.

* * * * *

One of the shockers in the *Collegian* mail this week came in the form of a Christmas greeting. The Athletic Department, headed by Mike Cimino, sent me a Christmas card.

* * * * *

I have always wondered, how did Jim Clay score 35 points in one game? Don't misunderstand me, I'm not slighting Clay and his ability to shoot a basketball. I was just wondering why he wasn't on the bench. It seems to be the trend for Cimino to pull a player when he is just getting hot to give him a rest. But apparently Clay didn't get a rest.

One would think that after 11 games, including three (yes, three) victories, some definite starting lineup would have been established. Yet Cimino continues to juggle his guards like tenpins. Clay, who usually gets the starting call, never knows who he is going to start with. This irregularity must affect his game. When the personnel is constantly in the state of change players find it hard to become accustomed to the habits and moves of their teammates. Perhaps this is one of the problems.

Another item I have noticed that distresses me is the way Cimino calls his time outs. Everytime the Gaels get off to a roaring start, which is more than just a rare occasion, the entire effect of the burst is seemingly lost when Cimino calls a time out, for what appears to be no apparent reason. Now the opponent is given an opportunity to re-group its forces.

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Next Saturday the annual televised Saint Mary's basketball game will take place. The Saint Mary's-Loyola game will be tubed from the Slip Madigan Memorial gym. Headlining the event will be the always colorful cheerleaders, who have promised a show the television producer will probably never forget. All students are urged to attend the game. Jim Togneri and the crew will stage a performance that will go down in the annals of Saint Mary's.



PAUL LOMBARDI

... Or is it Paoli? ...

the United States Rugby Ratings. BATS defeated the Old Blues 27-3 for the championship. The Old Blues were eastern champions. The Gaels were nationally

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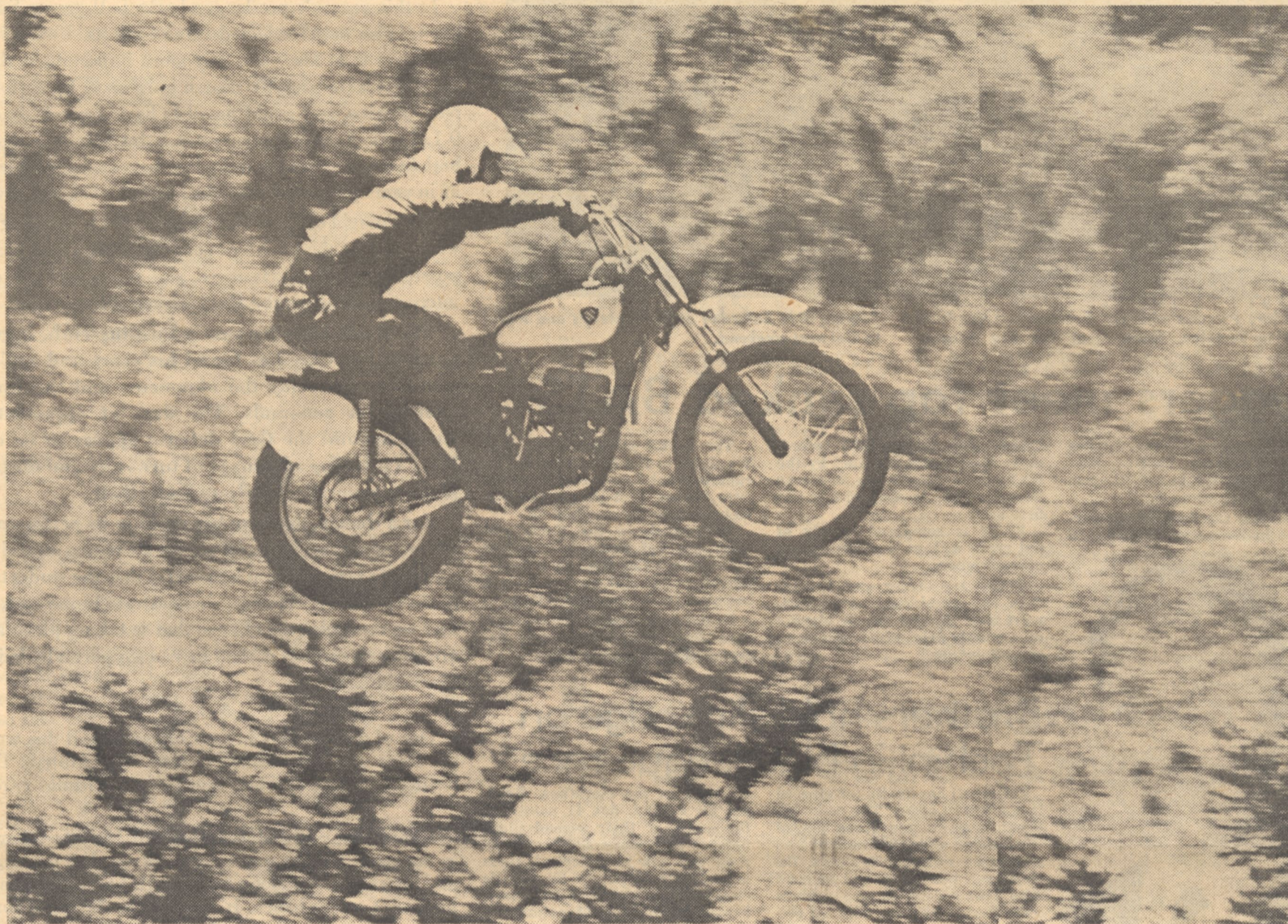
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