

Deliberation by Blue Ribbon committee reacts to AAC

In a recent headliner (December) the Collegian reported that the Athletic Advisory Committee had approved a proposal (6-1) that the football program be taken over by the College. This proposal was presented to the Board of Trustees.

At the last Trustee meeting the formal proposal was presented for immediate action but the Trustees felt that before any decisions could be made, it should finally be determined exactly what the athletic program at Saint Mary's consists of.

Many questions arose; among them were: why do we have athletic scholarships, what's the purpose of athletics, is our basketball program worth the money allotted to it, and just how do we determine what a major sport is? Consequently a Blue Ribbon Committee was formed.

The committee consists of Bros. Michael, Jerome and Cassian, along with Judge Carlos Freitas and Dr. William Nilund. Specifically they were to attempt to answer these questions and also to evaluate the situation at present and come up with recommendations.

Some other questions that were to be answered were: whether or not we belong in the West Coast Athletic Conference, should Intramurals be expanded, and should other sports be de-emphasized?

All these were to be specifically related to the expenses and how they can be handled. With this committee it is hoped that a deci-

sion will be made and the work of the Athletic Advisory Committee will not go unheeded again.

Collegian editorial army publishes six primavera issues

Shock of Shocks! Collegian tradition has been destroyed.

Instead of the normal editorial changeover that has occurred in past years, the spring semester's six issues of the Collegian will be published by an army of editors.

With the last, infamous, issue of the Collegian, Ken Hogarty, the Day Tripper, stepped down and passed the editorial reins to Jim Wood.

Wood, however, felt he would rather lead the student body instead of the staff, and as a result, resigned.

Steve McFeely, a Business Major, is editing the first two issues. McFeely swung the editorial baton over the troops in the fall of 1967.

Former Collegian editor, student body president Dan Whitehurst postponed his wedding and will handle the second two issues. Whitehurst is a Government major from Fresno (?).

After the special appearances of McFeely and Whitehurst, the editorial load will be dumped on unsuspecting Mike Duda. A sophomore English major, "Zip" will publish the last two issues as well as the fall issues of 1969.

Change and growth advocated by president-elect Jim Wood

The students of Saint Mary's College have decided they want a change. In the recent student-body elections this is precisely what they voted for.

In the race for president Jim Wood won handily over Dan Delaney and Joe Jelinsic. The contests for Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer were not actually contests at all since Jeff Hensley, Dan Ramiriz, and Ralph Smaldino, respectively, all ran unopposed. In the battle for Representative-at-Large there was featured a run-off election between Mike Marseille and Greg Grimard which was won by Marseille. The other victors were John Blackstock, Mike Marchiano, and Mark Ferrari.

The basic platform as specifically presented by president-elect Wood, was that of change and growth. This was essentially the same as the platforms of the other winners.

Jim stated that there is a need for a re-evaluation and for once the students see the need and desire for this renewal. As a result, the election dealt with real issues. For example, the whole concept of liberal education was questioned. Is it meeting the student's desires right now? A liberal education should be a development of the "entire" man. This includes his social, athletic, spiritual, and academic life. Jim continued, saying that previously there was development in confined sections,

i.e., the rationale or intellectual. There should be a growth emotionally, ascetically, and spiritually. A possible addition that could enhance this development would be to interject more courses in the

creative, and intellectually developmental fashion."

It is important to note that the new president feels that this will be accomplished with an intelligent approach featuring a logical presentation of statistics, proposals, and alternatives as opposed to simply demanding.

Another main idea that came out of the election was the executive council will be a primary source of promoting this growth and change. Whereas in the past the Council was afflicted by slow-down tactics exhibited by some members the executive council will now become a vibrant center of student activity, a positive force for change and construction. This group will also work in conjunction with the Students for Progressive Action Now (S.P.A.N.) group. Jim, as well as his fellow student body officers, feels that this group is composed of the real core of the academic community of Saint Mary's. It is these organizations that will effect the great change that this college so urgently needs. All of this is hoped to bring about the disintegration of the student apathy which is so prevalent at present.

Other points of discussion were: development of the "Bitch-In," where it is felt that there can be a constructive discussion concerning what's going on at the college. Getting things out in the open can be a great aid for growth.



humanities, the fine arts, a course in creative writing, and other such refined subject areas. Jim went on to say that these should be presented "in an historical, aesthetic,



Working at great height, OTTO LEFFINGWELL puts the finishing touches on the new Brickpile. One of the most expeditious refurbishing accomplishments in Saint Mary's history, the restaurant revamping represents how far thirty thousand dollars will go. Proximate to the S.M.C. Lounge in D.L.S. Hall, the Brickpile should prove to be a significant addition to the central area of extracurricular campus activity.

Brickpile leads long list of planned campus changes

The Gala Grand Opening of the new, renovated, refurbished Brickpile has been slated for Monday, and leads a long list of campus improvements initiated this semester.

The Western Empire Construction Co. of Walnut Creek has undertaken the project and is re-fashioning the Brickpile into a snack-bar-restaurant. The restaurant portion will remain open from 7:30 a.m. 'til 1:00 a.m. for the first week, 'til snack hours can be determined.

April 14 is the scheduled date for the completion of the new tennis course outside Augustine Hall. Ultimately six professional courts are expected.

The athletic bulletin board, com-

pleted earlier, still lacks appropriate lighting. As soon as the rain ceases the project will be completed.

Showers and new furniture are in store for Augustine and Aquinas halls, while landscaping for More and Becket are in planning. September is the tentative completion date for a water tower, to help in landscaping projects.

Along with the residence hall improvements, the repairing of Dante is slated.

The new Brickpile is complete with new carpet, machines and even bricks. The new restaurant facility received a donation of \$30,000 for the improvements, and will feature everything from candy to cheese sandwiches.

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Radio buck passed by Vencill to aide; daring power play

Bill Bertain, in his final Executive Council meeting at a representative-at-large, shocked the student governing body last Tuesday night by proposing the name of Saint Mary's College be changed to Moraga Valley College.

Discussion followed, but during the voting, which defeated the motion, Bertain walked out of the meeting.

ASSMC president Jim Wood moved that the Day Students and Student Brothers should be represented on the Council.

In the discussion of the motion, former president Dan Whitehurst suggested that the student government structure at Saint Mary's should be restructured. The motion was tabled by the active council.

Bill Vencill, who last year wrestled control of the campus radio station, KSMC, from Joe Sanchez, resigned as general manager of the broadcasting group due to personal reasons.

He suggested Ron Mullin, another sophomore, be appointed the new general manager. Conferences with Wood have resulted in Mullin's appointment to the post.

Jerry Scatena approached the council to seek recognition for the Student Players, a new drama group. It was pointed out that one drama group already existed on the campus, under the direction of Bro. Matthew, and the necessity of another was doubtful. However, since the Drama Club has been stagnant for years, the council agreed to recognize Scatena's group.

In the meeting two weeks ago, the old Goal, adjacent to the Post Office, was given to the Black Students Union for their offices, despite the protests of the KSMC staff.

The budget for this semester was also discussed.

New student group organized to reform campus community

Last Tuesday night in Mitty Lounge an unprecedented meeting was held by a new group called the Students for Progressive Action Now — an ad hoc group formed only the day before. SPAN as the organization is called, was begun by Stan Hardeman, Ron Mick, and George Haddad and quickly received the support of many members of the Academic Community.

The purpose of the meeting was to present a list of proposals for academic change and reform of college life drawn from the work done by the Academic Community and other groups formed since

Sanguine Tuesday.

But the Tuesday night meeting was unique in that it was not intended that the proposals be debated there; rather, the meeting was called "by and for those students who were strongly in favor of the entire body of proposals," regardless of their numerical strength. From the beginning it was evident however, that there were some dissenting voices present who opposed either some of the proposals or the tactics being used.

The proposals called for:

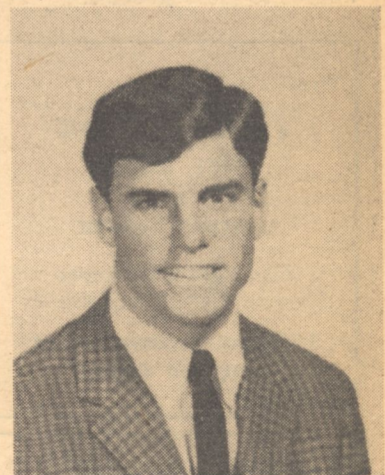
- 1) Curriculum revision
- 2) 4-1-4 calendar
- 3) Co-education

Debaters capture Hayward tourney

Saint Mary's debating team challenged Cal State Hayward's Annual Northern California Debate Championship last week and came back with the Championship Trophy. More than fifty teams matched wits against each other in the event which featured at least ten Bay Area colleges.

Four two-man teams from Saint Mary's took part in the February 10 and 11 clash. The outstanding (and undefeated) team was that of Ron Mullin and Bill Vencill, both Sophomores. After defeating the first five teams that they faced in the preliminaries, they then went on in the finals to beat both Cal Berkeley and Stanford.

Future invitations include tournaments at San Joaquin Delta College on Feb. 21-22, Linfield College, Oregon, on March 6-8, the University of Nevada, Nevada, on April 4-5, and the University of Montana, Montana, on April 24-26. There are still opportunities open to anyone in debate; if interested, as soon as possible contact Joe Lisoni or Stan Pedder.



STAN HARDEMAN
... SPAN organizer ...

- 4) Revision of dormitory regulations
 - 5) Improvement of dormitory facilities
 - 6) Revision of admissions and recruiting procedures
 - 7) Annual presentation of the financial status of the college to the students
 - 8) A guaranteed tuition plan
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Brother Lawrence rejects Encyclical 'Humanae Vitae'

Three Roman Catholic biologists, including Brother Lawrence Corey, Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Biology Department of Saint Mary's College, have sent letters to 150 bishops of the United States urging acceptance of artificial contraception to avert world overpopulation. The letter, dated January 24, 1969, was signed by Brother Lawrence, Dr. John H. Thomas, Division of Systematic Biology, Stanford University, and Dr. Dennis R. Parnell, Assistant Professor of Biology, California State College at Hayward.

Initiated by Dr. Thomas, the letter supported the **Scientists Statement** in which 2600 scientists protested Pope Paul's recent encyclical *Humanae Vitae* banning artificial contraception for Roman Catholics.

In an interview, Brother Lawrence stated, "We find it shocking, that Pope Paul could issue an encyclical such as *Humanae Vitae* against the advice of many bishops, many theologians, many laymen, and especially his own Birth Control Commission."

Two copies of the communication were sent to Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, requesting that he forward it to Pope Paul at the Vatican. The Archbishop's reaction to the letter appeared in the **Monitor**, the official diocesan newspaper, of February 13, 1969, in which he said, "It is a very impolite letter and not one you would expect scientists, or any educated man to write, and I wouldn't dream of insulting the Pope by sending it to him." In response to this, Brother Lawrence stated, "As three Cath-

olic biologists, we have honestly and openly presented a statement of our position to the bishops of the country and have asked the archbishop of the diocese in which the letter originated, to equally and openly represent our position to Pope Paul.

Brother Lawrence favors acceptance of birth control, both chemical and mechanical, because "Indefinite expansion of human population would create a demand that the finite resources of the earth would prove incapable of meeting." Regarding the morality of the issue, he stated, "I regard a system of morality which would demand a logarithmically expanding demand on a finite resource to



BR. LAWRENCE

... rejects Encyclical ...

Citizens United sponsor Black art show, play and auction on campus

Saint Mary's College will be the scene on March 15th for a Black Art Show and silent art auction sponsored by a group of Contra Costa County citizens involved with minority problems in this area. The group called "Citizens United" developed from an earlier organization named "Laymen Concerned." Their purpose is to get white people interested and involved in minority problems. Dr. Pollock and Father Riga of Saint Mary's College are both highly active in this program.

Citizens United has set up vari-

ous committees on housing, law, order and justice, education and a Special Contact and Grievance Center in Martinez to deal with these problems. A novel objective of the education committee, which is organizing the art show on campus, is to initiate Black studies programs in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Along with the art show, the play "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis will be presented in Dryden Auditorium. The art auction will be conducted by means of written bids placed below the appropriate

paintings. During the last few minutes of the auction, bidders will be able to go back and revise their bids according to those made by others. Plans are being made to serve wine and cheese in Oliver Hall afterwards.

The purpose of the event is to raise funds for Citizens United.

SPAN formation . . .

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- 9) Improvement of food services
- 10) Presentation of proposed changes in the master campus plan to student review.

After much discussion the meeting was adjourned and reconvened a half hour later with only those in full support of the program in attendance — approximately 125 out of the original 150.

At this session, it was decided to print and distribute the proposals to students, faculty, and administration by the following

day. A negotiating team headed by Dan Whitehurst and composed of Jim Wood, Joe Jelincic, John Hartnett, Rick Anderson, and Stan Hardeman was then selected.

The next action will be taken on Friday, at 2:00 p.m., at the inauguration of new student body officers. An Ex Council meeting will be called and the proposals will be submitted for its approval.

The Trustees will then be invited to meet with the six negotiators hopefully sometime next week to discuss SPAN's program.

Flynn and Venable named Woodrow Wilson scholars

Last week it was announced that Bruce Venable and Brother Thomas Flynn were among the more than 1,100 United States and Canadian college seniors who received the coveted honor of being designated by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as among the best future college teachers on the continent.

These students, representing 349 colleges, were the finalists in a competition for which 11,704 candidates were nominated last October.

A list of the Designates has been sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada, with the recommendation that the graduate schools make fellowship awards to these students.

This year's selection process represented the second year of the Designation program which is supported by Ford Foundation money. Prior to 1968, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, with Ford Foundation Funds, annually made direct financial awards to 1,000 United States and Canadian students to support their first year of graduate study.

Last year 85% of the 1,124 Designates received first-year fellowships from graduate schools and those remaining were supported by funds of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. It is expected that this year's group of Designates will have equal success in obtaining financial support for their graduate study.

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The Interview: Michael on the College

Collegian: While every day we read more and more about the agonies of college administrators, your term as President has been trouble free. Is this inherent in the nature of Saint Mary's College or is it peculiar to the administrative role of the president of Saint Mary's College?

Michael: It seems to me the source of this relative calm is related primarily to the character of the college rather than the office of the president. Though I could see where certain individuals as president might well be a source of unrest and conflict. I think that the size of the college is the main reason why we have had not too



much disturbance on campus. The size of the student body makes it relatively easy for the members of the student body to communicate with one another, also the students have rather easy access to the faculty and the administration. Also, since the resident students make up a very large percentage of the student body, they have rather common goals and interests; I am comparing this kind of student body with say a large metropolitan college where students would go home every evening, and perhaps not know each other so well. Then there's also the fact of the kind of homogeneous background from which our students come; most of them are from California, from Catholic families, Catholic high schools, and a large number of students here are from Christian Brothers high schools. All of these elements contribute to a kind of knowledge which the students coming to Saint Mary's have about the college and so they know what to expect. I hope, for the most part he finds what he's looking for.

Collegian: Several years ago the title of vice-president for academic affairs was changed to the "Dean of the College." Did this signify any change in his function or authority in the administration of the college?

Michael: No. This change was largely one of convenience. Doctor Pollock found the title "Academic Vice-president" a clumsy one to use on his stationery.

Collegian: Brother, you've been president of Saint Mary's for over seven years now and Saint Mary's has changed considerably since you took office. What direction would you personally like to see Saint Mary's move in the future?

Michael: There is of course the general response that I would be interested in the development of the academic excellence of the college and its Catholicity. More specifically, I would like to see a greater number of students from

out of state and from foreign countries and a greater opportunity for minority students, particularly Negroes and Mexican-Americans. It would be a good idea if the influence of the social sciences were extended here at Saint Mary's. This might be most notably done by the introduction of sociology as a major. On the physical level we badly need a new student union, which is becoming a real possibility; we already have the machinery for the realization of the science complex, and I think that the athletic facilities need to be entirely redone and a little theatre should find its place on the campus. As for the students themselves, I think that there is a great need for a sense of student responsibility for the curriculum and an awareness on the part of the students of what is being attempted here at Saint Mary's. Communication among faculty, administration, and students should be greatly improved.

Collegian: Catholicity has been the subject of much discussion the last few months, and yet we see an even greater participation on the Board of Trustees of laymen, and a seeming decline in the influence of Christian Brothers. In your opinion, Brother, where will the Saint Mary's of the future stand in terms of its relation to the faith and the influence of the Christian Brothers?

Michael: Implied in your question is the assumption that by enlarging the number of laymen, in fact, putting them in a majority, on the board of Trustees, dilutes the Catholicity of the college. This seems to me debatable. The laymen on the Trustees for the most



part are as much concerned as the Christian Brothers about the Christian character of the college. During the past seven years a great many changes have been made which in one way or another effect the Catholic character of the college. For example, seven years ago every student living in the residence halls had to attend mass at seven o'clock on Wednesday morning. Now we allow students to determine their own time and place of worship.

This whole problem of the Catholicity of the college is extremely important. I cannot believe that a Catholic college can exist if, to take the extreme, only the president were a Catholic. It seems to me necessary that we maintain a faculty that is largely Catholic if we are to have a Catholic atmosphere. The influence of the faculty extends beyond the classroom and it seems to me that the Christian influence is to be felt in both the

curricular and extracurricular activities.

As to the influence of the Christian Brothers on campus, it seems to me that this is related to the size of the College. I see no possibility in the near future of enlarg-



ing the absolute number of Christian Brothers on campus. Given this fact, it seems to me that the College has to remain approximately its present size if the influence of the Christian Brothers is not to diminish.

Collegian: Student interest in the direction and makeup of their education has finally reached Saint Mary's. How realistic are these demands in light of the financial situation of this small Catholic college?

Michael: It seems to me that this problem of finances is central to almost every recommended change at the college. It brings the students face to face with the kinds of problems which the Trustees meet regularly. Every innovation must be resolved in terms of finances. For example, recently a subcommittee of the Trustees which is studying the overall athletic program at Saint Mary's College estimated that our present budgetary allotment for athletics, which is over \$120,000 a year, is not at all adequate for the kinds of programs which the students are asking for. In fact, the cost would be something like \$250,000 a year if we were to accede to all the various requests being made. We therefore have to either cut down on the program and enhance certain forms of sports on campus or we have to reduce the expenditures on some sports and mete out the available money to others.

So it is with the Black Studies program and scholarships for minority students. As one member of the faculty remarked "We have only one choice, really, that is, to cut the financial pie a different way." At least in the near future, I don't see that the pie is going to be any larger. Every student should realize that he pays well over fifty per cent of the total cost of his own education here at Saint Mary's. I wonder if he realizes that part of that expenditure from his own pocket goes into various activities which he may not be interested in. If the students were able to indicate to the administration the kinds of priorities they have for student activities, then perhaps the allotments could result in more satisfactory programs.

Collegian: The issue which has generated the most interest over the past several semesters has been coeducation. Where do you stand?

Michael: Let me say, first of all, that most of the answers to this question are highly emotional, and that includes my own. We who have been at the college for some time tend to resist change. Frankly, I know of very few good reasons why we should not have coeducation. I am not persuaded that girls on campus would be more distracting than those at Holy Names, and I do feel that they might well contribute to the upgrading of the quality of classroom discussions. In light of my previous remarks about the size of the college and how it contributes to a kind of tran-

quility and also to the influence of the Christian Brothers, I feel that the introduction of coeds on campus should not notably increase the size of the student body. I suspect, though, much beyond a thousand students would be a mistake. Therefore, this means that we have girls on campus only if we exclude some male students who presently qualify. Furthermore, it will not do simply to have a small number of girls on campus, as for example day students. Studies have shown that in order for the girls to make a real contribution, rather than simply being some kind of freaks, they have to be in reasonable proportion to the total number of students. Anything less than thirty percent female population seems undesirable. If I am right about the size of the college and the proportion of girls desirable then the sons of alumni would be more excluded from Saint Mary's College than they presently are, and looking into the future this means that even the present students who may some day want to have their sons come here might find that the women have taken over.

Collegian: Then where does that leave us?

Michael: It probably means that the academic quality of the college would be upgraded, there would be a greater maturity among the student body both in their personal conduct and their concern for intellectual pursuit, but for example, sons of our alumni and the students from our own Christian Brothers high schools will suffer.

Collegian: Realistically Brother, what is the future of a small parochial, liberal arts college in the United States?

Michael: Across the Board I think that unless there is massive assistance from the federal government or from the state, the future of the small liberal arts colleges in the United States is extremely bleak. This is not altogether a misfortune; there are too many small colleges in existence already and a great number of them should



either amalgamate or stop operating. On the other hand, it would seem that since there is a genuine interest in supporting in our pluralistic society the colleges that are independent of governmental control, there is a good chance of support for those colleges that manage to survive. The only way they can survive is to be excellent in every respect. Could the future of Saint Mary's be brightened by amalgamation? As you know, there has been considerable discussion among the administrators of the Catholic Bay Area colleges to amalgamate in one way or another. Recently, under the leadership of Robert Burns, the president of UOP, a series of discussions have been taking place about the possibility of various forms of amalgamation. The simple fact is that geography makes amalgamation very difficult. Perhaps more difficult for Saint Mary's College than any other college in the bay area with the possible exception of Holy Names or Dominican College. Freeways might help, but frankly, I feel that the only real

possibility would be that two colleges, such as Holy Names and Saint Mary's, would actually join hands on one campus (on the intellectual level). Already Loyola and Mount St. Marys in Los Angeles have done this.

Collegian: Brother, is this your last year as president of Saint Mary's?

Michael: Rumors are flying, not without some foundation. Let me say that I would have no regret if I were asked to step down from the presidency of Saint Mary's College. There is something to be said for having a new president with new ideas and a different perspective. I think that in general the changes that have taken place in the past seven years at Saint Mary's have been good, but I also think that perhaps some of them need to be modified and entirely new ones need to be introduced.

The actual fact is that Brother Bertrand Coleman, the Provincial, is presently considering the situation. Unlike his predecessors, he intends to consult with members of the Saint Mary's College community before making a decision. Starting in April there will be a District Chapter with 36 representatives from the various communities of the Christian Brothers in California participating. I am sure that their advice will be consulted before any decision is made, both about the presidency and future participation of the Christian Brothers in Saint Mary's College. Obviously, the Christian Brothers share with the lay faculty the view that they do not want to be a part of the life of the college unless they wholeheartedly approve of it.

Whatever the future may hold, I shall still actively participate in and be concerned about policy decisions relating to students and faculty until such time as I am not in office. I do not intend to be a lame duck president.

Collegian: Brother, last month the Board of Trustees voted to raise the tuition at Saint Mary's to \$1,625.00 per year effective next September. In light of the fact that tuition had already been raised over \$300, in the past two years, could you explain the Board's reasoning?

Michael: Three elements went into this decision: the normal increased costs of education each year, the new indebtedness which we have incurred through the new buildings which have recently been constructed on campus, and the projected improvements which are long overdue at Saint Mary's College. Unfortunately, over the past forty years, the renovations which ordinarily should have occurred have not. Frankly, the administration has avoided these costs in order to try to keep the tuition down; however, the deterioration in our plant facilities was bound to catch up with us.

Assuming that our student body remains constant, the new income generated by the tuition increase will amount to approximately \$302,000.00. In general, this sum would be used for the following purposes: \$109,000 for increases in lay teachers' salaries; \$13,000 for additional library operations; \$38,000 for the scholarship fund; \$22,000 for janitorial, maintenance, utilities, grounds and roads; \$34,000 for retirement of indebtedness on the new dormitories and the new library, a cost which we have not had to face before; \$21,000 for administration and staff salary increases and faculty and staff fringe benefits.

In addition to all these expenses, the Trustees feel that we must show some evidence of actual physical improvement of our older facilities; we will have \$67,000 available for this purpose. \$35,000 of it will be allocated to the amortization of the principal and also the interest on a debt to build a new watertank, which is required by the state fire marshal, and also for the complete renovation of Dante Hall. The remainder of the money, and hopefully other monies that we might receive as gifts, would be used for new furniture in the three old dormitories.



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"Did God make man because he was dissatisfied with monkeys?"
—MARK TWAIN

There is something about the advent of spring that momentarily awakens the Saint Mary's campus from its perpetual hibernation. Last year the Students for Athletic Improvement was formed to pressure for much needed athletic reform; and the year before the campus calm was broken by the basketball coach issue. Not to be outdone, this year has given birth to a movement intent on immediate reform on all fronts at the College. In comparison to the above, however, this movement seems more an attempt at rainy-day-session entertainment bent on occupying the time of those involved.

Students for Progressive Action Now sprang up early this week with the avowed intention of forcing the College administration into immediately adopting a laundry list of proposals, ranging from the 4-1-4 academic calendar and co-education to Black Studies. Their intention is to confront the administration with their demands and if not dealt with "satisfactorily," to resort to demonstrations and strikes.

While little fault can be found with the great majority of the positions taken, and while there is no denying that things move too slowly around here at times, the hasty organization and imprudent tactics of this group merit it little serious support. SPAN is at pains to point out that it is a special interest pressure group, and in no way representative of the majority of the student body. Yet, before it has this sanction, it is apparently willing (with its "politics of confrontation") to disrupt this campus in an attempt to force its will on the rest of the College, the entirety of which would be drastically affected by the adoption of all their proposals. Tyranny of the minority can never be tolerated no matter how worthy the cause; and SPAN's rejoinder to "try and stop us if you're against us" is at best sophomoric. Furthermore, it has yet to be proven that sophomores or even student body presidents, for that matter, are in a position to know unequivocally what comprises a good education in 1969.

Finally, we were reminded this week that at the root cause of most of these demands is that worn phrase "lack of communication." And while we must slap the wrists of outgoing President Whitehurst for failure to provide his constituency with much of the information that was available to him, concerning many of these matters, we must also take the Collegian to task for not providing its readers with some of this same information about the administration of the College. For once our fair-haired pseudo-revolutionaries get a little closer to the real truth in their attempt to make Saint Mary's a better place, we are confident that their inspired wisdom will reveal to them the futility of their tactics. There just ain't no money, fellas. And while demonstrations and strikes may be the thing these days, kicking dead horses never has been in vogue.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a recent alumnus of Saint Mary's College ('63) I was dismayed, though not surprised, to see the enclosed article in the Los Angeles Times concerning a recent letter issued by Brother Lawrence Corey of Saint Mary's and two other biologists.

What is quite clear is that Brother Lawrence is speaking as a biologist. He is claiming, qua biologist, to have something to say about the issue. Now the questions about whether or not there is a population explosion, whether the world is indeed threatened with mass starvation, and whether, if so, the solution to this problem lies in universal birth control, are not biological questions. These are economic questions utterly beyond Brother Lawrence's science. The good Brother is certainly entitled to his opinion about these matters as a layman, but that opinion inherently commands no greater respect than the opinion of the neighborhood plumber. To attempt to command respect for his views in economics because of his expertise in biology is a rhetorical fraud.

The confusion goes further yet. Supposing it proven that there is

a population explosion and that it is resulting in mass starvation; the most efficient means of controlling the population, in terms of economics, would be mass infanticide. A general response to any such proposal would be that mass infanticide is immoral, which is just what the Pope has said about the less efficient method. Thus, clearly, the question of the validity of the papal encyclical is not an economic question but a moral question.

Now it may be that Brother Lawrence is a moral theologian, but if so he should speak in his capacity as moral theologian when issuing his press releases. The attempt to command public respect for his views in ethics by reference to his status in biology is dishonest. Brother Lawrence should be drummed out of Saint Mary's, not for his views on birth control, but for his attempt to further them by sophistry.

Sincerely,
Peter L. DeLuca
Class of 1963

Dear Editor:

In my almost ten years of teaching at Saint Mary's College, I have always admired the quality of the Saint Mary's Collegian. In the past,



Will student militancy destroy air of rational discussion on campus?

There seems to be some concern that the militant attitude which the Students for Progressive Action Now seem to want to adopt will destroy the air of reason, discussion and tolerance which has characterized Saint Mary's College for many years.

This is certainly a valid concern. One quality which distinguishes Saint Mary's from other colleges is the fact that students, faculty and administration are able to discuss their problems and ideas in a rational, sedate manner. And I think all of us are grateful that there has never been any violence on the part of the students and that the use of police power has never been employed by the administration.

However, these things are nothing to be proud of if the college fails in its primary purpose, which is neither to talk things over nor to prevent violence, but rather to be responsive to the educational needs of its students. It is a great thing that a student can go rap with the President of the College at any time or that students are represented on the Board of Trustees and various committees; very few schools allow such free student access to decision-making bodies. But if the decision-making bodies are not making decisions, then it doesn't matter how much

token participation is granted to the students.

The recent student movement called SPAN stems, I believe, from a growing student feeling that the only time this College takes a step is when there is no danger involved (a not-so-common situation) or when substantial pressure, either financial or coercive, is brought to bear. The only major changes made by the College in this decade were the construction of several new buildings (while residence halls deteriorated) and the increase of tuition, room and board, and fees by almost a thousand dollars. There has been no major progress in curriculum—meanwhile film is taking over from books as the most significant medium, social awareness and concern is taking over from ritualism and dogmatism, personal sensitivity and openness are taking over from game-playing. But Saint Mary's has not tried to respond to or treat these developments. It has discussed, but it has not acted.

SPAN has not advocated the

use of any extralegal means nor has it planned even nonviolent disruption of campus activities. It seems that to this point all SPAN seeks to do is to confront decision-makers and let them know that there are many areas where students are being short-changed and where action must be taken. And it seems that SPAN is trying to have programs enacted NOT simply because they WANT them, but because there are numerous rational reasons why certain changes would be beneficial to the College.

The real test of this College's claim to respect student needs will be its response to SPAN's requests and the administration's subsequent efforts to take an active role in discerning student needs and eliciting student opinions and then acting upon them. If talk does not lead to an improvement of the situation, it is worthless. Should the College continue to fail in this respect, then more drastic student action would inevitably result.

Dan Whitehurst

Social Committee members speak: 'Thanks for Nothing'

Fingering through our ever-replete social calendar, we've managed to dredge up a rather motley assortment of fecund social appetizers. These, of course, are simply more of the mediocre attempts to brighten the drab interim from September to the mid-March merriment provided by the St. Pat's Day program of passion. Without further ado we will now present this issue's chapter in the never-ending saga of the "Social Circus."

Saint Mary's College had completed a frustrating first semester still searching for their identity and at last count were pushing hard for academic reform while abandoning any hope for the end to the Cold War of Social Silence.

SCENE I

Feb. 21 will mark the second semester premier of Social Circus. It will be a three-act performance including:

Act I—THANKS for NOTHING. The scene has been set at the S.F. Rowing Club (across from Ghirardelli Square) and the cast will include all extras who appear at the scene. There will be no major actors in this production which will last from 9-1 (way past the kid's bed time) and there will be armed guards from S.P.A.N. to check I.D.'s and squelch any revelry that might occur.

Act II—Hava Nagila . . . The

Magic Carpet. The act will be presented in an off-Broadway joint in The Village. Although Arabic in name, the affair directs itself to Hebrew sentiments with bids at \$4.00.

Act III—Snowy Sex Sun Sin Strip Party. This will be comparable to an Andy Warhol movie lasting 48 hours and starts where "Beach Party" leaves off.

SCENE II

Feb. 22.

Act I—Turbo Torque Drag Gang on the Road. This production features the Gaels rampaging the countryside playing Pony Express. It will feature hot cars, hot drivers, great chase scenes, on and off the road and simulate a Road Runner cartoon.

March 1—Scene III, Act I—After the Disaster. This will be a casual affair and will develop on the theme of small college masochistic tendencies. Admission \$1.00 Background, Post-game mixer Beggars Opera.

March 7—Scene IV, Act I—Guess Who's Holding a Ball? This will be a benefit performance by the Sweet Cream Ladies. Setting: S.F. Hilton. Theme: If you can't have one, hold one.

March 12—Scene V, Act I—Movie of the Week, "Blow Up." This film will be \$1.00 in the little theatre and it's on the level.

Ex-editor rises from his ashes to offer several cynical reflections

Haven't quite retired to the old ranch yet . . . or is it bomb shelter after the last issue . . .

Anyway, hoping that none of the more moral students haven't blanched and burned their Collegians in protest upon spying, my name, I herewith intend to enunciate the reasons that the now famous last issue appeared as it did . . . and other thoughts.

Aside—I notice that "The Student" is regenerating from its hiatus. The disappearance of "The Student" during my editorship, and its subsequent renaissance at this time is purely coincidental.

In retaliation to some of the barbs that have been hurled at the paper and myself during the last few weeks, it is time for the witness for the defense. The first assumption of some students, namely that the Collegian editorial staff was "sick, morbid, sordid, sadistic, etc." can be easily dismissed on general principles.

Aside—Comment of a couple of students to the editor (No kidding department): "Boy, those ads were really sick. What are you, sadistic? Course, that one about so and so was pretty funny and then that other one about so and so was funny and . . . but you're sick!"

Having clearly demonstrated that the editorial staff was not sick, morbid, etc. there must be either some logical reason for the inclusion of the want ads as they ran, or else some human error (or a combination thereof). The title which contained the word BARBARIC indicated that the editorial staff did not consider the ads in the best of taste either. Their appearance was originally illicit from an idea of satirizing the Berkeley Barb and the number of people on this campus who felt totally apart from these people and yet laughed like hell at them. Unfortunately at this point two human errors occurred.

Aside—In the last issue (and this is especially for people outside of the community since the issue was not

mailed out in deference to the wishes of the executive council—which is a valid check on the COLLEGIAN—and possibly the COLLEGIAN is the only legitimate check on the Ex-council at times) a caption was run under a picture: "I got my job through a Collegian want ad." Sudden thought—Will my picture run with a caption, "I LOST my job through a Collegian want ad."

The first error was made due to a lack of staff. The typical end-of-the-semester depletion left only six members. With no one to write, and a hole in the feature page, the editorial staff sought contributions to run under a "Berkeley Barbish" head from Saint Mary's students. Obviously, a mistake since there is a double standard in what we read in print around here and what we permit to be said in our presence. The second mistake, which was also in part due to a lack of time, was the omitting of an explanation and a fictionalizing of names. It's fine to "rag" on people around here, especially teachers, but we can't print their real names. Possibly this ridiculous "double standard" permeates the most righteous members of the College community as well as the Collegian.

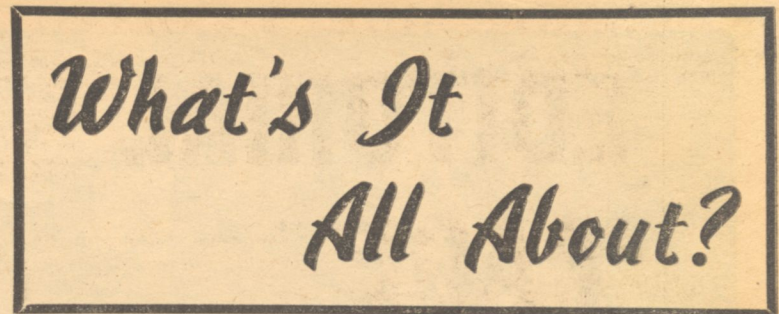
Aside—"I'm against the kind of trash that has been allowed in the COLLEGIAN last semester."—Dan Delaney, erstwhile candidate for

ASSMC president. "I see your filthy old tennis shoes under the bed! . . . I see your filthy . . . /Smelling the oily sweat of your running underarms."—same Dan Delaney in his one contribution to the Collegian last semester.

To reiterate the retraction that appeared outside of the Brickpile, I sincerely apologize to all those who were truly offended or hurt by the last issue. To those that were not hurt, but rather used the occasion as a platform to air disapproval of the entire semester of Collegians (re. our established peers in campus media—the ever-popular KSMC) I can only wonder why instead of using this opportune time to assail the Collegian, none of their staff contributed a letter or even a comment during the previous four months.

Aside—Possibly they were using this as a ploy to attract a following. Possibly someone ought to cut their cord that runs through THIS office, cutting off their entire programming. Possibly no one would notice.

It seems only fair that since I started this piece by paraphrasing somewhat our past president, I should give equal time to our Republican rookie. Therefore, "You won't have Ken Hogarty to kick around any more." Or am I confusing RMN with Douglas McArthur on leaving the Philippines?
Ken Hogarty



Yes sir. Do away with logic requirements. Do away with language requirements. Hell, do away with requirements in general. Let the students decide what they are to be taught. Let the students decide what is no longer relevant to our "modern living experience." Since our world, our nation, and our community are in the throes of sociological disquiet; since the black man is being denied his rights and human dignity in America; since we are waging an unjustifiable war in Vietnam; since our religion is becoming more and more irrelevant in its antiquated form; and since our morality has become more liberal—let us then study governmental policy, community relations, black history, the history of the U.S. in Vietnam, church reform, and application of the new social mores and their effects on society. Higher education should adjust to fit the needs of a modern, fast-moving, reflective society.

Pause. Could it not be true that preceding an analysis of government policy we should spend a considerable amount of time considering the nature and purpose of government in general? Is it not possible that we should, prior to a look at the Vietnam situation, carefully evaluate the criteria for a just war and perhaps even go so far as to study the necessity or causes of war in general? Before attempting to apply modern morality to present circumstances, wouldn't we benefit ourselves more by a careful examination of morality *qua* morality—its origin and necessity?

Hmmm. Maybe before looking for solutions to particular problems we and our society are faced with, we should spend a good deal of time considering the general problems of which these particulars are examples. Maybe we should read the words of men like Plato, Aristotle, Saint Thomas, DesCartes, Kant, Rousseau, Hobbes, and Marx . . . what have been called the great books of the western world . . . and attempt to acquaint ourselves with the men who considered such general subjects. Maybe we should even go so far as to examine the rules of logic . . . maybe even learn some of them. Could it be that if we investigate a foreign language or two we may come to understand our own—perhaps we may even be able to speak and write coherently.

Reflect. But none of this is necessary as we can see. We have just experienced an election in which most of the candidates made it evident that they could neither speak with a command of the English language, nor present policies reflecting a minimum of logical endeavor. They were successful. They were elected.

Conclusion. Doesn't this mean that they must be right? Let's do away with required courses.

In the meantime. It's truly amazing that 125 students (comprising "SPAN" . . . Students for Progressive Action Now) of this college feel that they can become better men, free men, thinking men, by abolishing every requirement, and offering instead such courses as painting, sculpture, architecture, creative writing, the draft and the history of war in America.

Maybe this "SPAN" group is right in one area. Maybe we should be a little more careful whom we admit to Saint Mary's. It's difficult to believe that an intelligent man could expect that a liberal arts college should submit to the demands of a hoard of students contending that they should not be obliged to study fundamental principles before plunging into the complex particular examples.

Sure, there are many inadequacies—but Saint Mary's would be derelict in fulfilling its obligations as an institution devoted to higher learning if it allowed students to walk off our campus with a diploma in one hand and the answers to the world's problems in the other . . . never having been introduced to *true* liberal arts, the *tools* enabling man to begin his search for solutions.

Plato wrote: ". . . I perplex others, not because I am clear, but because I am utterly perplexed myself."—*Meno*.

St. Augustine wrote: "Be not desirous to seem wise, for those who affirm themselves to be wise become fools."—*Confessions*.

Montaigne wrote: "Only fools are certain . . ."—*Essays*.

"SPAN" writes: "We feel we are right, and we are dedicated to responsible action."

I'll stick with the former 3 rather than with 12 teen to twenty-one-year-old undergraduates.

Dennis To.

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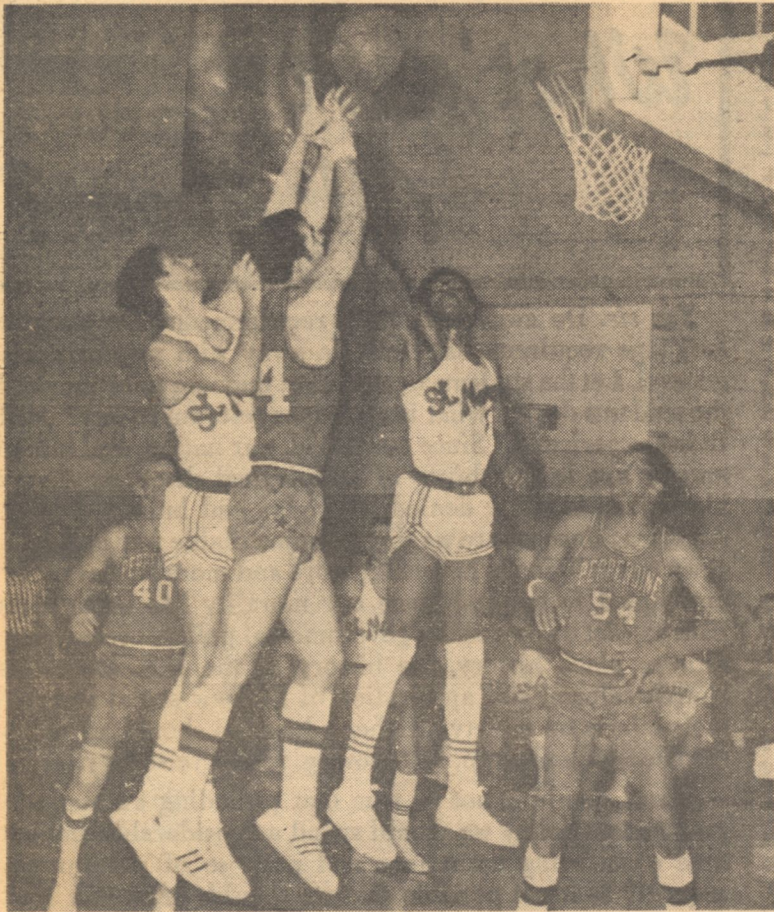
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HAROLD BUNTON and GARY CHAMBERLAIN battle Pepperdine center for rebound in last January's clash in Slip Madigan Memorial Gym. Gaels meet Waves and Loyola this weekend.

Gael quintet travels south for battles with Loyola, Pepperdine

Saint Mary's cagers, although approaching the close of their season, face a big basketball weekend with meetings against Loyola and Pepperdine tonight and Saturday. The Gaels make the trip down south for both of these games in memory of their two recent defeats from U.C. Santa Barbara (78-70) and Pacific (82-53).

Loyola, losing 78-72 at their first encounter with the Gaels, will be looking for a home court revenge. Head Coach Dick Baker, who this year replaced John Arndt, has had to rely chiefly on new sophomore talent. The sophomores, who compiled a 19-5 frosh record last season, have provided the team with more height than ever before. Jim Haderlein, 6-7, who scored 27 points at the first Loyola-Saint Mary battle, and 6-8 Rob Morgan will be toss ups for the pivot spot. Jack Curran, 6-4 senior forward, will give the Lions some experience.

Although more glamor is allied to the Loyola game, the Gaels want Pepperdine. The Waves beat Saint Mary's at their first encounter in a game which can only be rated as "poor." Pepperdine is also equipped with a new head coach. Coach Gary Colson brings with him from Valdosta State in Georgia a 188-69 winning record. Similar to Loyola, the Waves lack experience and have to rely on new stars. Some of these new players come with impressive credentials, such as Bobby Sands, a 6-3 guard who averaged 24.2 last season at Mercer Community College in Trenton, New Jersey.

Sands has never in his two-year

WACAC play shot under 50% from the floor. Steve Sims, 6-4 forward-guard, who was listed as one of the top sophomores on the West Coast by Basketball Stars of 1969, is another reason why Pepperdine calls this season the "New Era" with guarded optimism.

With only six more games to play it is interesting to note that Saint Mary's Gaels are fourth in WACAC for rebounds and in last place for defense. Jim Clay is eighth in the league for scoring with 125 points for the season and a 15.6 average.

In the rebounding department Harold Bunton and Rich Holmberg are co-holders of the league's sixth spot. Holmberg is also fifth in the league for free throws with a 44 for 55 accuracy rating, giving him a percentage of 80.0.

WACAC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Santa Clara	8	0	1.000
Pacific	6	2	.750
San Jose State	6	2	.750
UC Santa Barbara	5	3	.625
Pepperdine	3	5	.375
Saint Mary's	2	6	.250
San Francisco	1	7	.125
Loyola	1	7	.125

Lettermen, transfer raise hopes for Gael net squad

For the first time in years, the Saint Mary's tennis team is hoping to claim a winning season. This year seems bright for the Gael netters in many respects. After a poor start last season, the WACAC Tourney in San Jose found the Gaels in fourth place.

This year's team is very impressive, with a total of 23 men out for the squad. Bob Butterfield, one of last year's outstanding players, leads this year's squad, along with captain Vic Gill, and JC transfer Roland Sexauer from Concord.

Returning lettermen Mike Oden and Bro. Ron Gallagher also are very strong. The only thing lacking is a sixth man for the matches. Moderator Bro. Glenn Freitas, however, is confident that a sixth player will appear.

The netters are attempting to find a coach; however, funds appear to be lacking.

Pre-season scrimmages mark the remainder of the month of February. The first season match is the home opener with UOP March 1.

As part of the squad's expansion program, a recruiting program has been investigated. Local high schools and junior colleges have been consulted concerning the program.

"The team is excited about the changes," Gill said. "But we must

not look past this season and more importantly each match.

"We've got the best team in years," he continued, "and with hard work, we may come out on top."

The toughest opposition the Gaels will meet this year will be San Jose State, who ran away with the WACAC last year.

Crew hopes lifted by new racing shell

The spirits of Saint Mary's Crew received a tremendous boost last Saturday with the long-awaited arrival of a new eight-man racing shell from Seattle. The new shell, costing more than \$2,500, was donated to the crew by the Lake Merritt Breakfast Club and will be named the "Muggies."

Gael coach Ed Lickiss said simply that he was very pleased to have a new boat.

"For the first time since the accident of two years ago when two of our eights were badly damaged en route to Lake Merced, we have two good racing boats," Lickiss commented. "This should help the performance of our crew in prac-

Crew Slate

- MARCH**
 22—Long Beach State at Long Beach Marina
 29—Pacific Lutheran at Lake Merritt
- APRIL**
 5—Cal and USC at Oakland Estuary
 12—San Diego State, UC San Diego, and Orange Coast at Mission Bay
 19—Loyola at Marina Del Rey
 26—Stanford at Oakland Estuary
- MAY**
 3—Santa Clara at Oakland Estuary
 16—Western Sprints Regatta at Mission Bay

tice, and, more importantly, in our races this spring."

The Gaels began practice February 3rd, and have since been rowing five days a week in preparation for the toughest schedule in the crew's four-year history. The slate will pit them against all of the top crews on the West Coast, including Cal, Stanford, Loyola, and Santa Clara, in the Milens Cup Race.

Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section

Ruggers maul loafing Lions, 14-0

The Saint Mary's Ruggers annihilated Loyola's Lions last Sunday afternoon on the losers' turf to the tune of 14-0. The score might have been much higher had it not been for the whistle-happy striper that officiated the contest, and affected the momentum of both teams with his incessant penalty calls.

In the end, though, it was apparent that the Lions were no match for coach Pat Vincent's Vaseliners. On the second occasion that the Gaels got the Ball, wing Bob Vallon faked in and then cut out, outracing his pursuers down the sideline to paydirt. A few minutes later Jeff Hensley converted on a penalty kick and the Gaels went off the field at half time leading 6-0.

The Lions came roaring back at the onset of the second half, and before the Gaels knew it, they had their collective backs to the proverbial wall, i.e., their own goal line. But, pride and determination, those concepts on which America was built, prevented the Lions from penetrating and the Moragans never looked back.

In a lucky break, Ralph Smal-

dino stumbled in the way of an oncoming ball, had it accidentally stick under his arm, collected his wits and showed an amazing display of raw speed to run away from his pursuers.

Saint Mary's final score came when freshman Pat Madison wrested the ball away from a Loyola back in the Lion end zone and the referee ruled it a touchdown. Joe Kehoe booted the conversion.

Although it was a total team effort on the part of the Gaels, particular standouts for the afternoon were backs Greg Schneeweis, John Blackstock and Vallon, and forwards Otto Pasion, captain Paul Lombardi, Tom Miles, and Jeff Hensley, who hurt his shoulder and will be out for an indefinite period of time. Special guest star for the Gaels was graduate Jim Huarte who showed up to play the second half.

Notables who missed the game were Jack Isola, second five-eighths, who injured his knee in the Cal-Davis game, and co-Captain Grove Hummert who injured his right eye.

The Gaels were invited to a post-game bacchanalia at one of Loyola's beachfront fraternities. Flowing in generous amounts from aluminum barrels were icy portions of that fabled Vitamin B₁₂ and Riboflavin drink. The ribaldry included the usual quiet church hymns sung by members of both teams in a fraternal spirit.

The Rugby Club's next match will be against the Athens Rugby Club Saturday at Saint Mary's. Admission is free and all are encouraged to attend.

Frosh cagers dumped twice by San Jose State, Pacific

The Saint Mary's freshman basketball team continues its journey to respectability as it plays host to the San Francisco Chinese next Friday.

Being on the wrong side of two consecutive decisions with San Jos. State and University of the Pacific, the Gaels hope to better their 11-9 record in Slip Madigan's Memorial Gym.

Coach Bill van Gundy expressed disappointment after the 72-70 and 77-72 losses to S.J.S. and U.O.P., yet looks ahead to the four remaining games with some enthusiasm.

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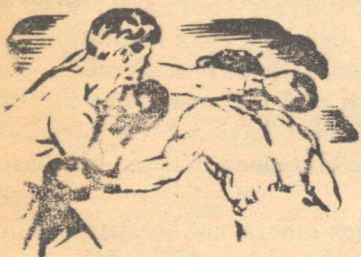
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Dark horse Phoenix opens season with Youngblood as new mentor

This year Saint Mary's College baseball club, The Phoenix, will be led by their new coach, Odell Youngblood, a former Fresno State player and coach. This will be Youngblood's initial year as a college baseball coach. He will be assisted by student coach and statistician, Larry Johnson.

Youngblood's philosophy on how sound baseball should be played is simple and direct: "Be strong fundamentally and don't beat ourselves."

He believes that a well-balanced attack should produce this desired effect and propel Saint Mary's to a better than .500 average in Youngblood's maiden encounter with the West Coast Athletic Conference. This, he feels, might very well make the Gaels a dark horse contender for the league title.

The Gaels' new helmsman attributes any forthcoming success to the fact that "how well we do will depend largely on how well our frosh adjust to college ball. Primarily because from four to five of our starters will be freshmen."

Heading the list of prospects for a much improved season is Herb Hofvendahl, a senior who has recently been drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals. Hofvendahl led the Gaels' winter league program with a .420 average, 20 RBIs, and four home runs. His teammates

elected him captain for the 1969 season.

Also numbered among the potential returnees are Mike Boele, a junior first baseman; Gary Salazar, a junior and definite starter at third base; two good catching prospects in sophomore John Kooyman and junior Marty Klotovich. Three returning pitching hopefuls vying for starting assignments are senior Jack Snider, juniors Carlos Sobral, a definite starter, and Steve Lee.

Among the top frosh candidates, upon whose performance the success of the team will depend heavily, are Winston Owens, catcher; Doug Wilkins, 2b; Larry Degliantonio, ss; Dennis O'Sullivan, ss; Kirk Wells, lf; Dave Burdick, of; and Mike Brazzani, 1b. At pitcher is Chris McKinnie, whose impressive performances have netted him a starting position, and a fine prospect in Jerry Schnell, a fall semester graduate of Wilson High in San Francisco.

In addition, are promising newcomers in junior Jim Marisco, of; sophomore pitcher Ron Mahoney; and Saint Mary's all-America quarterback Greg Huarte, a very talented pitching prospect.

With only one intersquad game behind him, Youngblood evaluates his players very optimistically, commenting that the team generally looks most impressive.

Youngblood affirms that the Gaels will play an exciting and an aggressive brand of ball this season, which should heighten spectator interest. He wishes to facilitate this interest as much as possible by playing the type of baseball the students at Saint Mary's should enjoy.

This year's schedule is highlighted by games with U.C. Berkeley, Fresno State, Brigham Young University, and the Easter Tournament held by the San Diego Marines. The next scheduled games will be today at San Francisco State College and a double-header Saturday, at San Leandro Ball Park against Sonoma State College.

Senior car rallye "Unleashed" for Gael competitors

The Senior Class presents the second Saint Mary's College Car Rallye, "Unleashed," on February 22 from 6 to 9 in the evening. The entry fee is \$3.00.

The rallye's dual starting points are Lake Merritt in Oakland and the SMC campus parking lot. A route will be taken which is mainly through the hills behind Berkeley. Four classes are participating in competition for trophies to be presented to the first three finishers.

The classes, expert, senior, novice, and beginner. Place plaques go to the first ten finishers in each class, excepting novice in which the first fifteen receive plaques. All entrants receive participation plaques despite their finishing positions.

A special prize goes to the best girls' team entered in the contest and also to the person holding the best poker hand (all drivers are given a card at each stopping point from a deck).

Miles, Aloia lead wrestlers past Sonoma State, 30-21

Following five consecutive defeats, the Gael wrestling team took on a new light Tuesday night when they defeated the Sonoma State Cossacks in the Slip Madigan Memorial Gym before a meager crowd.

Previous losses have come at the hands of Humboldt State twice, U.C. Davis, Sacramento State, and Chico State.

In Tuesday night's victory John Owing's squad outscored Sonoma State by a 30-21 count, coming off with two pins, one by Steve "Gator" Aloia in the 170 pound division and the other by Tom Miles in the unlimited heavy-weight division. Miles pinned an opponent that outweighed him by some fifty pounds. In other scoring for the Gaels, Ron Ortman took his match by forfeit in the 126 pound class, another forfeit was taken by John Masterman in the 140 pound division.

Bob Faria, in the 177 pound class, was outscored by his opponent and Len Davenport also dropped his decision, giving the Cossacks another six points.

Plagued by injuries all season long the Gaels have Bruce Metros out and Aloia and Grimmard wrestling with cauliflower ears.

The three remaining matches this year include Cal-State Hayward tonight in the gym at 8, San Jose State on February 27 "one of our roughest matches," Grimmard commented, and the national

finals at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on March 15.

To date this season the Gaels have comprised a 2-5 record in N.C.A.A. competition and in the finals this year they plan to send four members of the squad.

Hunch, horseshoes, bridge fill intramural spring calendar

The Saint Intramural staff has finished and is planning a full and comprehensive slate of activities for this spring semester. Activities already completed are a 3-man hunch tourney, and a weight lifting contest. The hunch trophy was taken by the Day Champs, Ron Leon, Fred Barriero, and Tom Davis, after the Resident Champs were withheld by commitments to the baseball team.

The weight lifting contest was won by Dan Jiordano Wednesday night, by bench pressing and military jerking a total of 435 lbs., a 3 to 1 ratio to his body weight of only 145.

Upcoming features include another 3-man hunch tourney, a horseshoe tourney, a tennis tourney, a bridge tourney, and a hearts tourney. (No dominoes?)

The most immediate of these is for the benefit of all Hoylites (or whatever), is the upcoming bridge tourney. Entrance to the tourney is gained by checking in with

Chris Buckley in More 12. This year's tourney offers something extra in that the Saint Mary's champs will be faced off against the Dominican, Holy Names, and Mills Colleges champion bridge buffettes.



RON MAHONEY, of Silvestri, reaches over Prof. JAMES COLLINS for rebound in exhibition game with faculty. MIKE CIMINO (left) and JIM REEDY lend support to respective teammates.

Intramural crowns up in air in day, red and blue leagues

The second week of Intramural basketball still lacks a solid leader in any of the three league races.

The Hilken team holds the present lead in day action by virtue of a slim 55-53 victory over Moffat on the last-second heroics of Ron Leon who tipped in the winning points of the game. The loss dropped Moffat into a second place tie with Murphy, although he still holds a slim lead in overall championship points. Wallowing in last is football co-champion Berry. Ken Micheli holds a phenomenal lead in the scoring race with a 29.5 average in two games.

Blue League has found football champions Tochini in two dismal losses to the cellar dwelling teams of Malone and Silvestri. Pre-season favorites Hons swept to two

convincing victories over these same two teams, by 43 and 21 points, respectively.

Bruce Frank of the Hons team has put a solid hold on the scoring race in the Blue League with a 25 average in two games. They have yet to take on the strong Brother's team, who got past Malone earlier this week, and the Reed team, which had to go into overtime to stop Silvestri 51-49.

The potent Faculty team showed some power against Silvestri, beating them 50-42, but has yet to face the class teams of the league.

Red League championship runaway Baldwin team snuck past Jamison 52-49 in overtime, and then outstripped Fern-Alia 71-37

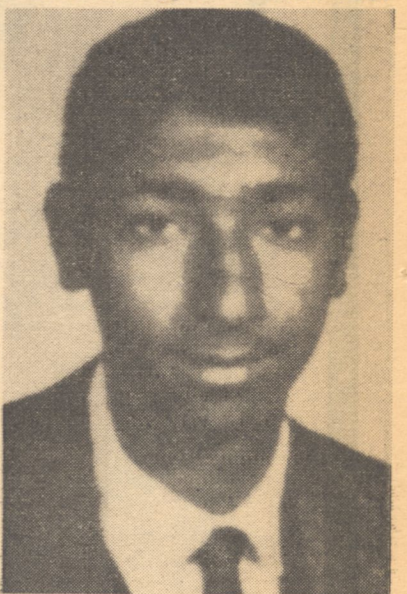
Intramural Stats

BLUE LEAGUE Standings				
Team	Record	PF	PA	Championship
Hons	2-0	146	82	30
Brothers	1-0	56	45	47
Reed	1-0	51	49	43
Faculty	1-0	50	42
Malone	1-2	142	167	15
Silvestri	1-3	181	223	23
Tochini	0-2	87	105	44

Leading Scorers					
Name (Team)	GP	FG	FT	Pts. Avg.	
Frank (H)	2	23	4	50	25.0
Pontacq (T)	1	8	4	20	20.0
Gerson (M)	1	4	9	17	17.0
Coffee (H)	2	15	3	33	16.5
Yribarren (B)	1	6	4	16	16.0
Vallon (B)	1	7	2	16	16.0
Kyran (F)	1	4	6	14	14.0
Johnson (F)	1	4	5	13	13.0
Lombardi (R)	1	6	1	13	13.0
Shally (T)	2	9	3	23	11.5
Whitehurst (R)	1	5	2	12	12.0

RED LEAGUE Standings				
Team	Record	PF	PA	Championship
Baldwin	2-0	123	86	53
Kooyman	2-0	106	68	34
Taylor	0-1	37	49	42
Fern-Alia	0-1	37	71	25
Jamison	0-2	80	109	35

DAY LEAGUE Standings				
Team	Record	PF	PA	Championship
Hilken	2-0	117	82	15
Moffat	1-1	113	105	19
Murphy	1-1	103	105	13
Berry	0-2	73	115	17



RON LEON ... clutch day dog ...

to earn a first place tie with Kooyman.

The Kooyman team appears to be the team to beat, having easily disposed of Jamison and Taylor. The difference appears to be Kooyman's balanced scoring attack, although present individual honors are held by Bill Greenwood of the Taylor team.

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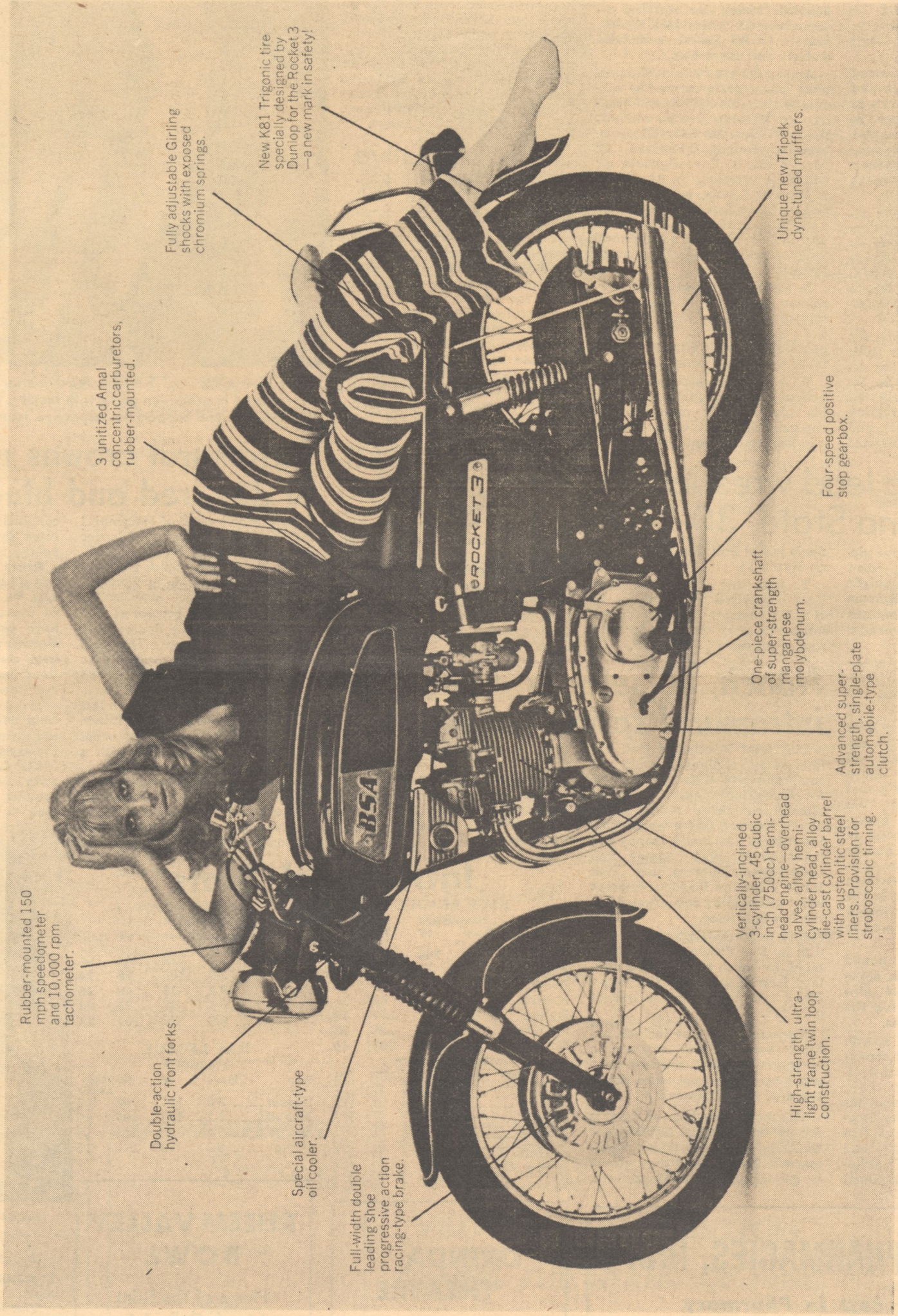
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