

Trustees Hear Campus Renovation Plans Today

This afternoon the Board of Trustees will hear the final proposals of the Campus Renovation and Long Term Planning Committee. The proposals presented today concern the construction of two new parking facilities. Renovation of De La Salle Hall. Remodeling of Mitty, Justin and De La Salle Lounges, approval of monies for deferred maintenance, and construction of a game room and patio behind De La Salle Hall. It should be noted here that the committee will also suggest renovation of Dante Hall this summer. This project has been funded, planned and approved by the various groups involved in campus renovation. However, for political reasons, this project may be delayed a year.

As it stands now the following is a list of the final proposals for the renovation of De La Salle Hall that is to be completed by the beginning of the spring term in '69:

There will be three distinct styles of rooms being offered in the dorm. Each room will have a coordinated color A and B style in Gold or Olive with C in putty. This is an attempt to get away from the stereotype rooms of the other dorms.

There will be color-coordinated texture vinyl, "Port au Prince vinyl" on two walls, with the remainder of the space being

color matched with paint. This textured vinyl will serve as a pin-board for the hanging of pictures and other such articles doing away with the danger of destroying the wall by peeling the paint off with the use of tape.

The ceilings will be lowered with off-white sprayed sheetrock with a recessed florescent lighting system. Along with this there will be an additional light over the sink plus a plug on every wall in the room. A desk light will not be provided. The student will supply his own as done in the past.

The room will be filled out with two floor to wall closets in each room with sliding doors. On the top of each closet will be a storage space with two pull-out doors. On one side of the closet there will be five graduated drawers; for the fourth floor there will be a mirror on the door. The closet will be done in cherrywood finish with the five drawers done in the coordinated color for that particular room.

There will be two desks in each room having three drawers in them. The drawer and the top of the desk will be color-

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Great YR, YD Grape Debate

For the first time in recent Saint Mary's history the revitalized Young Democrats will meet the long established Young Republicans on the field of debate.

Tuesday evening in Dryden Theater these two perennial foes will meet at 7:30. The Young Democrats will be featuring Tom Farrel, the former Y.R. president, Ernie Purruchi and one other Y.D. members. The Y.R.'s will be fielding the current president John Sauerland, Dave Shcoll and one other unidentified member.

The topic that is bringing these two state wide giants together is the current grape boycott. The Young Democrats have consistently supported the right of these workers to unionize while the Y.R.'s have disagreed with their unionization right as well, and most adamantly, the means they are presently using. The debate Tuesday evening promises to be both informative and explanatory to the student body of Saint Mary's.

The results of the Student Poll which was conducted last March at the request of the Board of Trustees, and for the information of the Administration and the Associated Students have been compiled by student body president, Jim Wood. This poll can be broken down into three main sections, the first of which pertains to Dormitory Policy.

According to tabulated figures, 67 per cent of the students prefer a 24 hour open dorm policy, (there is speculation as to whether or not the parents of students should be polled), while only 21 per cent desire to keep the present system of open dorms. There was, predictably, one student who did not want open dorms at all. Comments on parietal hours centered around the limitation of hours on freshmen, presumably made by upper classmen. As far as is known, no freshman advocated the limiting of parietal hours for seniors.

A significant total (61%) of the



THE CASKET BEARING BROTHER KYRAN IS TAKEN FROM THE CHAPEL.

A TRIBUTE,
THE RENAISSANCE GENTLEMAN'
IS ON PAGE FIVE.

Students Favor Open Dorm Policy

students believe that each dorm should be autonomous, and 29% of the students felt otherwise. Comments on this matter ranged from "no dorm autonomy for (again) freshmen" to the observation that if there is dorm autonomy then perhaps students will always want to switch to a "better" dorm.

The hottest issue, as far as dorm policy is concerned, had to do with the current system of prefects. It seems that the college does do some things right, (according to the poll) for the majority of the students (44%) agreed with the present system of prefects, while 41 per cent do not. Comments on this suggestion ranged from "only for the (once again) freshman year" to the suggestion that "most of them" do not do their job (a fair observation) and that perhaps there could be an improvement in their counseling duties.

In the next section of the poll, that regarding extracurricular

activities, it was revealed that 34 per cent of the student body either to transfer at the end of this semester or are undecided as to whether they shall stay or not. This has been primarily caused by the social status of the school. As one student put it: "...I feel that my two years at St. Mary's, although they have helped me academically, have done nothing for me socially! We live in an unrealistic society. . ." In a poll of 155 students, only one said the social and extracurricular atmosphere on campus was "excellent," while 21 said it was "good," 86 said it was "poor," 35 said that there was absolutely no "atmosphere" and 12 were undecided. Most of the students felt that this could be improved by a student movie series and "more ACTIVE extra-curricular activities."

The last section dealt with athletics, and, it comes as no

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Football Club Starts Student Booster Drive

The Saint Mary's Football Club has come back to life with new leadership to take the reins. The club is headed by George Haddad, who is assisted by Jim Thompson, "Duke" Togneri, Jim Allan, Ric Yocke, and Ken Hogarty.

The big push for membership is going on now and it will be continued in the Fall. The immediate goal of the drive is to get a membership of 500 SMC students. The club will also recruit at the women's colleges in the fall.

The purpose of the club is to raise the funds needed to maintain the football program which is presently in existence. The club will function along the lines of the Eire Oge and Dante Clubs, as a social activities organization. It will sponsor various events which will generate spirit, stimulate interest, and be a source of revenue for the Football program.

Membership is set at \$2, which entitles each member to discounts totaling up to \$20. In addition to the discount privileges, membership involves support of the Football Club in performing all the duties and responsibilities delegated to it as a student run organization before, during, and after each season. President George Haddad said that he is hoping for "a well-supported club, which will show the administration and Coach Galli that the students are able to make this endeavor a profitable success."

THE ISSUE--Chicanos, 'Boycott Grapes'...

For many decades in this country, the farm workers have been treated more or less as a commodity at the capricious mercy of the farm owners. Even in this enlightened age, a tragic fact remains, the farm workers are specifically excluded from the protection of laws which guarantee the worker's right to organize for a voice in the economy of which they are such an essential and integral part. If farm workers were included in this legislation they could petition their employers for a secret ballot election to determine whether they wanted a union to represent them in bargaining with their employer. The way things are now, even if 100 per cent of the workers sought a union, management in agriculture is under no legal obligation to recognize the union.

This exclusion of the farm workers from the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act is a cruel discrimination. Historically, this exclusion was advocated because agriculture was a family operation; today, however, agriculture has become big business. Seventy per cent of all U.S. farm workers are employed by only nine per cent of the most important farms. Strong political lobbies controlled by this wealthy industry have successfully resisted many attempts to get earlier legislation changed. His exclusion from the N.L.R.A. has kept the farm workers powerless to change his condition and has enabled big agribusiness to maintain the labor force at less than the cost of mechanization.

The farm worker suffers from unequal protection of the laws. He is excluded from unemployment insurance and from other protections enjoyed by other laborers in the land. These exclusions permit him to be treated ways which ought to scandalize our sensitive consciences, and which surely we would not tolerate in our own backyards--within our sight.

Since September 1965 California farm workers have been carrying on a struggle against the largest industry in California. Aimed at bringing a decent life, the strikers have found themselves opposed at every turn by agribusiness and its political front men of this state.

The basic issue is the right to organize into a "union"; To achieve some basic deficiencies such as toilets in the fields, handwashing facilities, and cool drinking water.

The zeal of some in resisting progress has been accompanied by the raising of the strawman as issues, reliance on misleading and untruthful statements, and the imposition of unacceptable conclusions on the public.

WHAT IS AGRIBUSINESS?

Agriculture is quite a big business in California, with receipts from farm marketings and government payments hovering around \$4 billion dollars (\$4.05 billion in 1966; \$3.97 billion in 1967). California farming is California's largest business. California is the number one



farm state and has ranked first for the last 20 consecutive years. California accounts for over 90 per cent of the U.S. production of each of 17 crops. It has a monopoly or near monopoly (96-100%) of the U.S. production of 12 crops. California ranks first in the production of over 40 crops.

WHAT DO FARMWORKERS EARN?

It is true that some workers earn more than \$2 per hour during certain parts of the harvest season. But the harvest season is short and families should live in decency year-round. Through the whole year, day in and day out hourly wages in California agriculture are \$1.62. Even this low wage level has been reached as a result of union pressure and bracero policies of the U.S. Dept. of Labor. Add to these low wages the seasonal nature of farm labor and it is then easy to understand why annual income for male farm workers in California is about \$2000 and family income is between \$2500-\$3000 per year. By way of comparison, the nationwide average for construction workers was \$4.09 per hour.

But wages are only a part of the picture. For most farm workers there are no fringe benefits in addition to the above wages: no overtime pay, no sick leave, no life or health insurance, or no retirement benefits. The picture becomes ever more tragic, the more it is analyzed. Because of the erratic character of the life of farm workers, migration from one place to another and the need for women and children to work to help support the family, the possibility of a decent education is often denied the children of farm workers. Consequently, the chance of the farm worker's child leaving the way of life of his parents is negligible.

There are some who have claimed that the Farm Workers have many legal protections including Workingmen's Compensation, State Disability Insurance, Farm Sanction and Regulations for Students and Minors.

Sure, there are a few laws on the books. The plain fact is that they are not enforced. For example, in five days the Union found one employer, Guimarra Vineyards of Edison, California, had committed eight criminal violations of the California State Labor Code. Charges were filed. Six months later Guimarra was brought to court. He got off scott-free; found guilty, he was told not to do it again and his fine was suspended. What good are laws that aren't enforced? (Municipal Court, Bakersfield Judicial District; Criminal Complaint 126208).

NO STRIKE?

The Farm Workers have been on strike in the producing areas of California since 1965. These strikes have all been officially certified by the U.S. Dept. of Labor and the California State Employment Service. The strikes are matters of record and fact. The Grape Growers can't make them go away just by saying that they don't exist.

Farm workers are specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA). They have no rights under the law to seek elections that might lead to collective bargaining. If the growers refuse elections (as the table grape growers have) workers have only one recourse; to apply economic pressure until they have gained union recognition and collective bargaining.

According to the U.S. Immigration Service, some 510 "ill-legals" were picked up in the Delano area and returned to Mexico during the month of August alone. (Fresno Bee, Sept. 9, 1968).

CESAR CHAVEZ

It is not that Cesar Chavez doesn't represent the workers. The only public evidence that we have (elections and card checks) proves the opposite: that field workers want the protections of a contract and trust Cesar Chavez and U.F.W.O.C. From the beginning of the strike the growers have supported and made use of labor contractors, local business people and a small number of farm workers in their efforts to oppose unionization. The first group was Kern-Tulare Independent Farm Workers, exposed by the late Senator Robert Kennedy as a company union. Subsequently there has been the "Facts from Delano" group, Mothers Against Chavez, Men Against Chavez, and then there was the Agricultural Workers Freedom to Work Association (AWFWA). On February 22, 1969 a report was filed with the U.S. Dept. of Labor which revealed that: "AWFWA was an outgrowth of an untitled group led by the (grape) growers... to persuade the (farm) workers that

primary boycott, calling on consumers to stop purchasing a product directly involved in a labor dispute (e.g. California table grapes). It is also legal under federal law for farm workers to engage in a secondary boycott (eg. "don't buy at Safeway" because Safeway handles grapes) since farm workers are not covered by NLRA which outlaws the secondary boycott. (California has no state secondary boycott law; other states may have). In New York, four (4) unions that ARE covered by the NLRA (not including UFWOC), stipulated that they would not coerce chain stores in regard to grapes. This action has nothing to do with the legality of the consumer boycott.

WHY SAFEWAY?

Safeway is the largest handler of California table grapes in the West and has close links with agribusiness and the table grape industry. Most of Safeway's directors also sit as the directors of agribusiness corporations which operate California's \$4 billion farm industry. Together, Safeway directors are involved with corporations which own one million acres of land. One director, Mr. Ernest Arbuckle, is a director of Kern County Land Company. The Union is



Some Farm Workers (the fortunate few) are able to find work in the vineyards for most of the year. As the Union becomes more and more successful, more and more farm workers will be able to find work the year round. Then they will be able to buy a home and put down roots.

That is for the future. Right now, the fact is that according to official U. S. Government reports more than 10,000 migrant farm workers come to the Delano area each year (Public Health Service Publication No. 540). Many, if not most, work in the grapes, since it is the largest hand labor crop in the area. In addition to the legal migrants, "illegal aliens" from Mexico, "wetbacks," flood the area.

there was two sides to the union story, don't be afraid of Chavez, be united and we will protect and support you." Moreover, whenever the Union has forced an election by strike and boycott, the workers have voted overwhelmingly to be represented by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC). These elections--two at Di Giorgio and one at Goldberg, plus card checks at six other ranches--are the only hard evidence we have as to the will of the workers.

ILLEGAL BOYCOTT

Contrary to the statement of these misinformed persons, it is perfectly legal to engage in a

presently on strike against this ranch. It is no accident that Safeway's managers have taken such a strong stand against the farm workers and in favor of the growers.

A boycott is a costly and ambiguous event. The workers do not like the strike or the boycott. They will call it off anytime their employers agree to bargaining. The Union has offered to use the boycott machinery to market the grapes of any grower who will sit down with his organized workers. (Some chain stores who have stopped selling grapes would love to have union-harvested grapes to see) Farmers, large and small, can no longer justify their own sur-

OR--Growers, 'Don't Boycott Grapes'...

Being a farmer's son who owes a large part of his livelihood to vineyards, I naturally am prejudiced in favor of the growers on this boycott issue. Nevertheless the views expressed here are substantially my own and when I think they would differ from those of the "typical" California farmer, I will not hesitate to say so.

Let me express my position in a few words: Agricultural workers should be given the opportunity to join a union and strike (though not during harvest time, because a ruined crop is irrecoverable); California's farmers who by and large share this sentiment should go so far as to openly advocate the principle of modified unionism; the UFWOC is a brutal fraud, perpetrating a boycott whose only result would be to cause financial duress for all table grape growers (and thus for most agricultural workers) regardless of their political views.

WORKERS COULD USE UNION

Farmers will tell you that California farm wages are higher than the federal minimum that laborers earn more than clerks in boycotted Safeway Stores, that an average California family can receive \$2,000 a year in extra employment welfare payments (so that the UFWOC claim of \$2,386 is unrealistic), that year-around laborers can earn as much as \$6,000, that Chavez's propaganda about starving transients is absurd.

They will not tell you what you may have suspected: California's farm labor deserves a much high recompense for its hellish occupation. Naturally, farm labor will need a union to look out for its interests—especially if and when growers should afford the type of wages it deserves.

Even more important than financial security is the intangible element of self-respect. If you are an "anglo," go out in the field and listen to some of the men apologize that they cannot do such and such a thing because they are "only Mexicans." Read one of their sons' flyers festooning the campus and note how it quivers with wounded self-pride. Chicanos need more than higher wages—the solidarity of grass-roots unionism.

GREAT UFWOC HOAX

So why don't farmers enthusiastically espouse agri-modified unionism? Perhaps they fear that they would be giving Chavez an open invitation to ruin them.

They have a point; the UFWOC does have miserable record.

Given the chance, it will lie big claiming that its charges are starving to death, the UFWOC nevertheless can store until March turkeys it asked people to donate for the preceding Christmas. Excoriating the growers for importing vast numbers of green card "scabs," it blithely ignores the Department of Immigration's assertion that the proportion of green carders is actually quite small, and the fact that 90% of the workers

working in the Delano area actually live there or close by. (It must be admitted that DiGiorgio imported workers to break his strike—from Texas). Chavez claims 17,000 followers; yet the crops have been picked consistently by the 5,000 pickers who usually work the "struck farms." A spokesman visiting this very campus darkly hinted that growers used pesticides to wage genocidal war against workers. He didn't say that inspectors are required to check the level of pesticides applied to crops. (Perhaps these standards

join a union which can guarantee you only \$13.20 a day when you can earn on your own anywhere from \$21.50 to \$40 a day? What is more, workers have formed avowedly rival organizations, like Mothers Against Chavez and Agricultural Workers Freedom to Work Association. (Growers point out that the latter attracted 8,000 people at two different

have sold at an average of \$56 per ton during the last 10 years. According to the State Department of Agriculture, the average California farmer did not even pay himself a wage in 1967 and in 1966 his income was perhaps \$800 or \$900.

(An index of how badly farmers are really doing is the legislation recently proposed by Mr. Nixon to keep hobby farmers from using farms as magnificent

business without encouraging premature mechanization or abandonment of the grape crop and ultimately hurting the laborers.

WEAK REBUTTAL

Since the boycott is essentially economic genocide, its perpetrators are really hard put to justify it.

"There is no other way," they tell us, sponsoring a brutal "labor movement" precisely in the state which has been the most flexible—though to hardly a sufficient degree—to their demands. One re-lowers a bucket into a moist well and does not dynamite it because the first yield is small. Chavistas display that shocking lack of faith in a malleable "Establishment" which has characterized this decade. Farm labor is not happy; it should not take things as they come; but it is not starving to death and does not have the sacred right to become extra-moral.

The UFWOC has made the claim—and it is probably a just one—that certain small growers (who, we have found are the only real ones) have contributed their labels to the large growers (who are not really growers at all) subject to the selective boycott of former days. This is a very flimsy justification indeed for running all growers—many of whom would accept unionism—out of business.

The boycott is one moral issue you cannot decide in the stuffiness of your intelligent closet. Say all you wish that thinking it makes it so. You must still bear the financial blood of many growers upon your head if you have already pre-decided that Anything That Hires must be nailed to a wall.

VIABLE ALTERNATIVES

That is not to say that you must abdicate moral responsibility on the matter. There are many constructive alternatives to engaging in a boycott.

(A) Strive to appreciate the cultural heritage of Mexican-Americans. Let it be known that no Saint Mary's man will tolerate disparaging remarks about them.

(B) Write letters to anyone having political influence, setting the facts before them. Put special pressure upon our governor to compel both sides to come to some kind of a settlement.

(C) Join VISTA, Teacher Corps, Project Head Start, or any other program whose aim is to give Chicanos all they really want—an even break.

(D) Organize a true union of agricultural workers, or join one of those having genuine grass-roots support. See that it courts the sincere small farmer and dumbfounds the one who uses the AFWOC as an excuse to oppose all unionism.

(E) Pray that there might be a reconciliation, that laborers will not have to be arrogant and growers will not have to be paranoid.

—Paul Merlo



are insufficient. But the farmer depends upon officials to tell him what is dangerous and what is not—in which case he probably has as much to fear as the workers.)

Asking the public to "help us obtain the elementary right to health and welfare benefits," UFWOC ignored these laws: (1) workmen's compensation; (2) disability insurance; (3) minimum wage for women and children; (4) wage collection; (5) child labor (despite what Chavistas might say you are not issued a California work permit unless you are 16 years old or older. Still, housing and sanitation are probably worse than most farmers would like to admit.)

It is no wonder that farmers like to point to Tom Campbell, the mayor of Vancouver, B.C., who made an on-the-spot inspection of conditions at Delano and then repudiated the boycott.

UFWOC labor is notoriously unreliable. At Schlenley's, officials told the rank and file to prune slower than they were inclined to. Unable to secure sufficient union labor, the Christian Brothers have plowed up acreage in Dinuba and Reedley.

Indications are that agri-labor is not too enchanted with Chavez and company. Would you want to

picnics in Delano.)

GROWER'S VIEWPOINT

From the grower's point of view, of course, the conduct of the Chavistas is especially reprehensible.

Immigrants or sons of immigrants, many sweated, strained and scrimped their way into California agricultural structure and now can't see why this last wave of arrivals can't do the same, given enough time and freedom from labor bosses, and their train of "hippies" and "misguided prelates." Having "made it" without welfare or extensive education, they don't understand that today welfare is a bribe and an education is a shattered bond. They do not suspect that in this day of a more narrowly quarantined indigence, the bootstrap mentality is depasse.

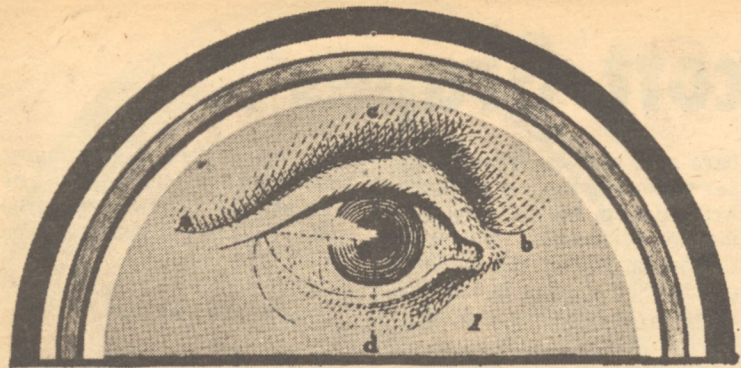
Then there are the lacerating economic facts of life. There are these mounting expenses: (1) Tractors cost \$7,000 more today than 10 years ago; (2) Property taxes have increased \$14 per acre in seven years; (3) Shipping cartons have increased 10 cents apiece in 10 years. Meanwhile the table grapes which sold at an average of \$60 per ton 10 years ago

deriving the bulk of their income from sources other than the direct sale of table grapes.

From the growers point of view—indeed, from anyone's point of view—the boycott is criminal. The only ones who can in conscience support it are those who gulp down the romantic notion that within the same nexus of economic relations an underpaid majority presupposes an overpaid minority. Woe to those who assent that the laborer's stomach has a tax write-offs).

Nor are the farmers of California easily able to absorb such losses. In the Delano area, 68 of the 70 grape farms are family enterprises, averaging 450 acres or 10 acres per farm less than the average for farms in general in California. In fact, the average vineyard is 31.7 acres. Some of the struck "farmers" (DiGiorgio for example) are actually vintners or food processors prior claim over the farmer's merely because it belongs to a laborer! If the truth must be known, the grape industry is ailing—and you do not stamp out a disease common to two patients by killing one of them.

Perhaps it would be inane to add that the laborer depends upon the farmer as much as the farmer depends upon the laborer. You do not force growers out of



EDITORIALS

He was like one of the family
--Brother Carl

The Collegian, over the past two semesters, suffered an identity crisis. In nine months it has been edited by five students, each with his own conception of "editorial policy." It has been subjected to all points of view, on all problems facing not only the student, but the entire world today. It has spoken on the race problems, the war and moral questions, in one issue, and then ignored these same topics in another. In effect, the Collegian has not, in the past year, established an identity, or policy.

Stating such a policy is not an easy task. It, almost by necessity, must be a sweeping statement, allowing for flexibility. This is because editors change every semester. Certainly the Collegian does not want stereotype editors. Such a situation would quickly bring stagnation to the publication, instead of new ideas and beliefs.

Thus the policy, or aim the Collegian, can be stated only as being concerned first and foremost with the interests and needs of the students. Since it is the Student Publication it must be designed to benefit the students. Yet in serving the student body in such a manner, it still must respect the demands of journalism, and of all other readers. As the official publication of the students it serves as an indication to the public of the opinions, beliefs and interests of Saint Mary's.

What are the demands of journalism? There are mainly technical problems. Proper use of the English language, a newspaper receptive to the eye, and articles of interest to the majority of the readers are all responsibilities an editor has toward proper journalism.

But what to be printed in "his" paper is the editor's main problem.

In the Letters to the Editor on this page sophomore Mike Flanagan states that three articles in the May 1 issue do not belong in the Collegian. These are the Vietnam War statistics stated in the editorial, the feature article on the Smothers Brothers, and the "Sigt. . .Sound" movie and record reviews.

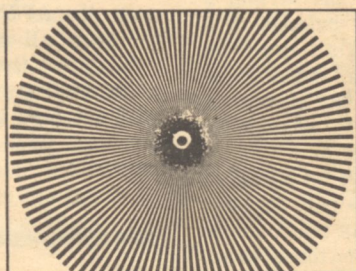
But since the Collegian strives to satisfy the students, we feel these three stories were very appropriate. The death toll of the Vietnam War is indeed an interest of every aware student. By far not a popular war in the ranks of the College students, it is very much of a reality to anyone with a 2-S deferment. But the statistics apply much deeper than just to the War. The final line reads "Pray for Peace." The article was an appeal to each and every man to pray that his fellow men would stop killing each other.

The second questioned story was the Smothers Brothers' story. We feel this is of general interest to the students because of the popularity of the show, the statement it makes, and the conflict that has arisen from the liberal attitude and general no-holds-barred attacks it has made on just about everything. The question here, however goes deeper again. How much freedom do censors have over television, radio, and newspapers? Are the Smothers Brothers being unjust restricted in what they want to say?

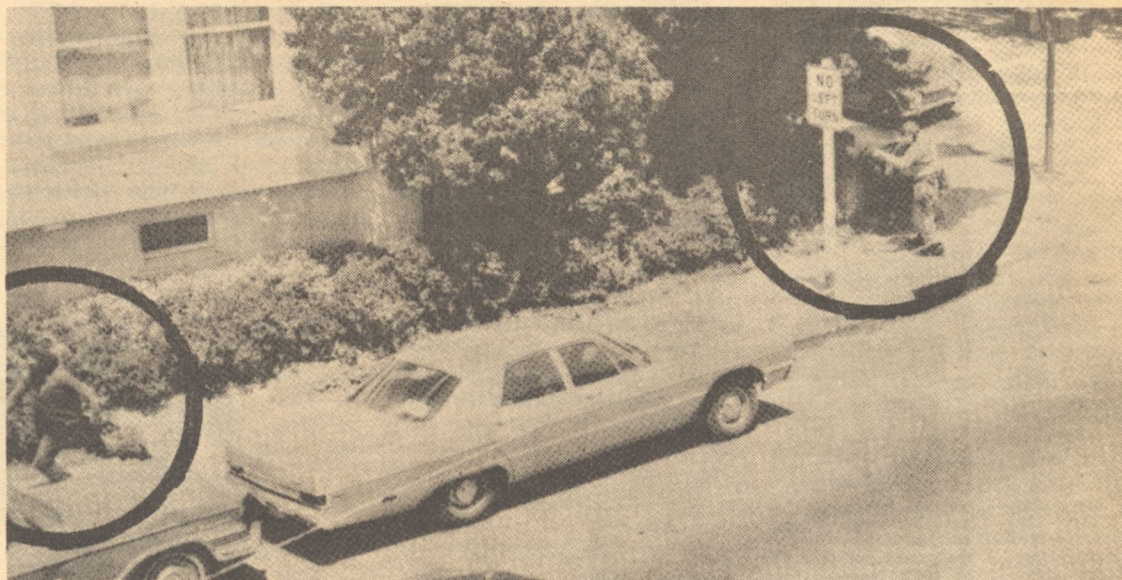
Such items as movie and record reviews, as well as the food column that appears in this Collegian have, we feel, an essential effect on the life of the student. These cater to his social needs. It directs him to good movies, good records, and good restaurants. Education in college must go beyond the classroom, and even the campus. College life must encompass all aspects of life, including the cultural. For this reason, and those stated above, the Collegian will continue to print articles similar in nature to those questioned.

Mike also says, "I hope the Collegian staff will begin to print a college newspaper." However he has failed to state what a college newspaper is. We feel our definition has been given above. And in the future we will publish a newspaper based on these guidelines.

EDITORIALS IN THE SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THE WRITER AND MAKE NO CLAIM TO REPRESENT STUDENT OR COLLEGE OPINION.



A Failure To Communicate



The Reality ?

Emitt Wallace, a pre-law student who lives at 2500 Dana St., Berkeley, shot this picture from his second story window on the corner of Dwight and Dana streets.

"I was looking out the window Thursday afternoon (May 15), and I saw some 50 people standing on the corner," Wallace told the SF Chronicle (Mon. May 19). "Then they all started to run. The cop came around the corner and stood there like he was going to shoot. I never dreamed he would, but I picked up my camera and shot."

The policeman -- a member of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department -- sighted along the barrel of his shotgun and, according to the Chronicle, "suddenly fired at the back of a fleeing man." Wallace reported the cop "took his time aiming" and was only two carlengths from the victim when he fired. "The guy fell down in the street howling. The cop took off, and someone dragged the guy into a house."

The police made no attempt to arrest the victim. No warning shot was fired.

The Lie ?

According to the Chronicle -- May 17 -- Madigan defended the use of shotguns by the police because he had "reason to believe that the radicals have developed an antidote for tear gas." And further that when police were allegedly being attacked they were in such tough spots "that at times they had only rocks to throw back into the crowd." It then "becomes obvious that birdshot should be considered."

Captain Edward Cummings of the SF Tactical Squad-- which also used shotguns -- defended the shootings because "our men were being assaulted." He added that it became necessary to shoot, but "they fired into the ground and the pellets ricocheted."

Added Sheriff Madigan, "There are a lot of concerned citizens, but that's the way the ball game has to go."



LETTERS

Sir:

I look with interest at your plea for "guidance" concerning the news media and obscenity in the April 2 edition of Saint Mary's Collegian.

The press is controlled to an extent by society—that's why we have laws concerning libel. However other than that, the press is the self-regulator. The individual editor is the one to decide if "certain phrases or pictures" should be used. If he feels that showing "a joint sexual act" will accurately tell the story—he has the right to print it. However, too many editors misuse that right and get carried away.

To get to the point, freedom of the press is paramount above all else. Other than libel laws, nothing should be done to regulate it. The obscenity laws in Sacramento are a direct infringement of the press' freedom.

Should the college media adhere to any kinds of standards? Yes, the standard of news value. If it is news worthy, print it.

If the people attempt to regulate the press, they are eventually cutting their own throats.

Sincerely,
George M. Ramos
Editor-in-Chief
Cal Poly (SLO)

Mr. John Blackstock
Saint Mary's College Collegian
Saint Mary's College
Dear John:

For the last year I have been looking for a piece of journalism known as the Collegian that is put out by a group of students here at St. Mary's. For reasons known only to those editors of the past few months, such a newspaper is still yet to be found—until today.

This issue of the Collegian, (May 1, 1969) is the closest thing yet that I have seen that represents what good collegiate journalism should be. If 50 of the people in this school would have heard that last phrase, they probably would have curled up and withered away because according to them we shouldn't be good college students. Instead we should spend our time heaping undue praise on such trash as the last "Collegian," that is if any of them know how to praise something. It is heartening to see that you have put out something that I can now say for the first time is worthy of praise and due much of that same praise.

The inclusion of such things as the editorial position stated at the bottom of the page four, an excellent movie review and in

general just out and out right good writing for a change have now remade the Collegian into a new hope amidst the many hopes of this fast changing college. I hope it will continue, and improve more!

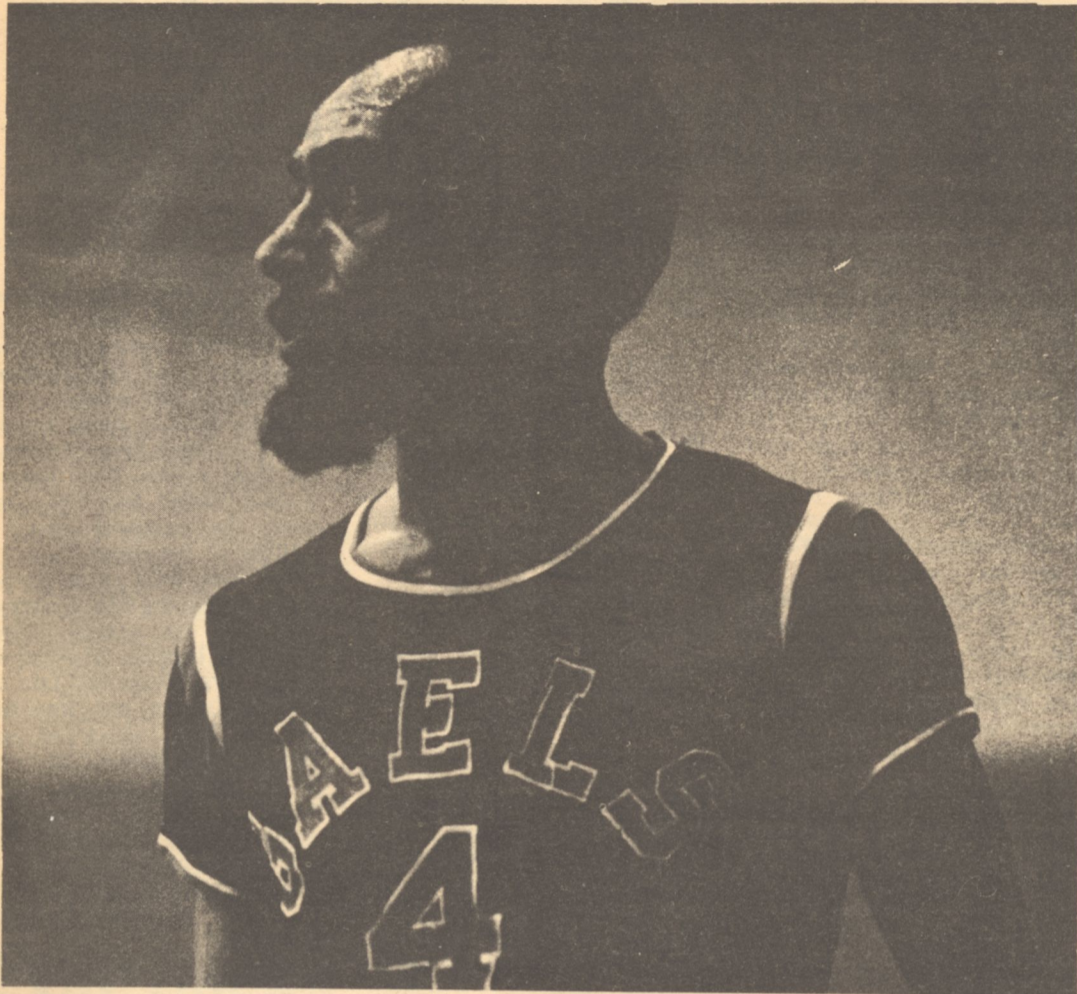
I hope that in the future the Collegian will exhibit those standards of good journalism that it has shown still exist in our minds with this issue! Who knows, maybe even Louis V. Pometta will want his name put back on the mailing list. Keep up the improvements!

Sincerely,
Tim Gilmore
P.S. Thanks for putting the YR elephant and story on the right!

Editor—I would like to express my opinion concerning the quality of the Collegian both in the past few issues generally, and specifically, the most recent issue.

To me the Collegian is becoming more and more of a fish wrapper than a literary piece of communication. I was, at one time, proud to bring my school paper home and show my brother, girl friend and friends, in print, just what is happening here on campus. But the Collegian is slowly becoming a national and city (I don't mean Continued on Page 7

The Renaissance Gentleman



Bro. Albert: Kyran Was Always Warm of Heart, A Rare Person

My Dear Students:

In response to your request that I say something about our departed confrere, Brother Kyran, I am giving you just a few reflections.

I have just returned from your noon Mass for the happy repose of his soul. I was inspired with the beauty of the service, by the words of our chaplain, Father Feyen, and especially by Brother Carl's tribute. We are grateful to all of you who have just participated in this solemn tribute to a great Christian Brother.

The scope of Brother Kyran's interests was multiple. His religious profession was for him an

anchor of faith which gave meaning and purpose to all his endeavors. His influence was considerable with the students of this campus during his 15 years of service here. When dealing with them, he was never slim of mind or dull of soul, but always warm of heart. He was a very generous person. He possessed an enviable ease of making sympathetic rapport with all whom he met and he met adversity with that eloquent gesture which proclaimed how fickle was chance in human affairs. He seethed with great enthusiasms and great indigna-

tions. He was a rare person who always had time to listen because he believed deeply in the worth of human relationships.

We are rudely shocked when men who vitalize our lives are suddenly called by God's love. But even more jolting is the sudden death of a man in his prime of life. Why was he not spared to us longer? We have no answer but the answer of faith. He is safe with God. We suffer from his loss, but the memory of him will have effect on all of us. Brother U. Albert Rahill, F.S.C. Director of the Community



The Renaissance Gentleman is gone from our lives

And we shall miss his presence.

In hearts and minds he will remain,

His search will be continued.

But for now, we can follow no more.

Perfection led, he followed.

Peace touched him.

The Renaissance Gentleman is at last, complete.

I find it very hard to talk about a friend, I suppose really to talk about somebody whom we take for granted, like a member of the family. When I think of Brother Kyran I think of a lot of memories, perhaps, that might spell out something for us.....

And I think, as I think over these years of the kinds of things that remind me of Brother Kyran, the kinds of typical kinds of things.....

I think of Brother Kyran having 2 am poetry sessions.....

I think of my being angry since his floor was rioting one night and it turns out he was spending that night painting Ikons for a Russian Liturgy the next day.....

I think of Brother Kyran when we were novices painting a magnificent Alleluia on a gold cloth we buried in our emotional intensity of novitiates, I suppose, at the beginning of Lent and resurrecting it much later.....

I think of Brother Kyran in bermuda shorts when those were not the things for brothers to wear.....

I think of Brother Kyran with a beard, something that was not considered dignified.....

I think of the film series he started so long ago, and worked so hard to have the students take up because he thought that it was something he thought they should have an opportunity to partake in.....

I think of all the, and I suppose crazy, in an affection sort of way, all the crazy things over these years he taken up—his hippopotamus, the trees, his blue windows, many other causes which he has espoused over these many years.....

Art in the dormitory, putting his own paintings there.....

His telling me at sometimes that he would be surprised when he went to visit some alumnus and found one of his paintings hanging there in his living room, which he had been missing for some years.....

And I think it was characteristic of Kyran that the painting stayed, that he was happy that he could spread that kind of beauty and giving.....

I think of Brother Kyran running the Marathon, the eternal youth, the eternal athlete that he always was.....

And winning the Marathon, of course.....

I think of him playing basketball with the students.....

I think of Brother Kyran at 12, 1, 2, 3 o'clock in the morning, because that is when you would usually run into him somewhere, coming back from somewhere.....

And I am sure all of you have had similar experiences.....

In some ways people might call him a rebel, I don't think he was that. . .he was a creative person. . .rebels are against things, and I don't think Kyran was against anything. . .he was for a lot of things. He was most of all for people being people, being creative, . . .He stood for some things, he was a very gentle person. . .he was a very sensitive person.....

But most of all it was his concern for students that was his greatest hallmark. . .he always thought about the students, and I suppose wanted to give all he had to them. . .and I think that he has.....

When he dies, he dies like he lives.

-- Brother Carl

ABOVE: Bro. C Carl.

LEFT: Memorial lawn Mass for Bro. Kyran



EDUCATION COST:

Law enforcement and educational officials are becoming uneasy over college disruptions because of the sheer size of the numbers that could get involved. U.S. College enrollment now totals 7,571,636 students.

To educate these 7.5 million students Americans spend \$20.4 billion annually. 10.5 of the entire cost comes from private sources.

QUESTION: How much money does it cost the state taxpayers to have the National Guard occupy Berkeley?

All figures from U.S. office of education.

THE ISSUE:

At this point the issue of 'Peoples Park' goes a little bit deeper than its use for a soccer field.

James Rector has died. He was shot by a Berkeley police officer, while observing the beatings in the street from the roof of a building.

This week a young negro boy was shot and killed by a Newark Policeman for stealing a loaf of bread.

When any society places a priority on private property above the dignity of a human life then that society is certainly unjust. The power structure is so bogged down and rigid that it can not deal with crisis in a creative or constructive way. And yet this structure is still unaware of its real enemy. Students today believe in the ideals the power structure grew up under. Yet this same structure has set up its political world ignoring these ideals.

The entire Christian and heritance of this country is being taken quite seriously today and ironically this is shaking the very foundations of this nations political structure.

To witness the bayonetting of a student, the needless violence at U.C. and the stupidity of the Berkeley officials hand is quite an experience.

QUESTION: How many people in the peaceful Moraga Valley give a damn?

Many personal accounts with the National guardsmen reveal some very interesting, yet not uncommon attitudes.

"I won't hurt anyone. I guess I'm here because I'm a coward. I just want to get home to my wife. . . Just by putting on this uniform, I put on something I can't believe in. The only reason I'm here is because I don't want to go to jail-I've been there once and I don't want to go back again." --A Petaluma National Guardsman.

DRAFT CHANGES:

President Nixon on May 13 proposed some major changes in the draft laws designed to make it easier for young Americans to weather the uncertainties of the Selective service system and to make it easier for the Army to train non-college educated 19 year olds.

Ideally, President Nixon said, there should be no draft. And his Administration is working toward that goal. The goal, however, cannot be achieved until the world situation is stabilized and military service is made attractive enough to become all volunteer.

Meanwhile, he pointed out, the realities are such that the draft must be continued. With the draft a necessity, he proposed to make it as fair and as easy as possible. To do this, he said we should:

1. Change from an oldest-first to a youngest-first order of call, so that a young man would become less vulnerable rather than more vulnerable to the draft as he grows older.

2. Reduce the period of maximum vulnerability--and the uncertainty that accompanies it--from seven years to one year, so that a young man would normally enter that status during the time he was 19 years old and leave it during the time he was 20.

3. Select those who are actually drafted through a random system. A procedure of this sort would distribute the risk of call equally--by lot--among all who are vulnerable during a given year, rather than arbitrarily selecting those whose birthdays happen to fall at certain times of the year or the month.

4. Continue the undergraduate student deferment, with the understanding that the year of maximum vulnerability would come whenever the deferment expired.

5. Allow graduate students to complete, not just one term, but the full academic year during which they are first ordered for induction.

President Nixon also said "In addition, as a step toward a more consistent policy of deferments and exemptions, I will ask the National Security Council and the Director of Selective Service to review all guidelines, standards, and procedures in this area and to report to me their findings and recommendations."

A national poll revealed this week that 67 per cent of the college students in the U.S. favor the abolishment of the Draft.

Compiled by John Blackstock

Can Bob Dylan and Bill Buckley find Happiness in the Grove?

I was walking down the path to the Grove the other day, when I saw an odd procession of men. They were about 50 in number and from 30 to 60 in age. They were dressed rather well except for one odd feature; they all wore black arm bands. At the head of the procession were six men carrying a casket.

I was quite intrigued to see such a sight on my campus, so I followed close behind them to see what would happen.

The march ended at a clearing in the middle of the Grove. The casket was placed over a hole that had been dug. The men formed a circle around the casket and stood in silence. Finally one of them stepped forward to speak.

"Gentlemen," he said, "we are gathered here today to pay our last respects to one of our own. Indeed, he was the greatest of us, he was our leader. We all knew him simply as the Gael."

"He was sent to his grave by

a series of cruel and wanton acts perpetrated by those who were supposed to be subject to him. He was murdered by the students of Saint Mary's College."

"Those students who were supposed to be obedient to the code of the Gael, chose instead to question it. They could not live with the institution that we gave them. They could not live in the peaceful atmosphere away from the world."

I could tell that the men were angry at what had happened as the speaker went on talking.

"The list of crimes against the Gael is long, but I shall list some of the worst so that we do not forget. The Saint Mary's students have implied that people other than white, middle-class Catholics should be able to go to their college. They have even said that women should too. They have spoken out on social issues and they have even gone so far as to

work for reform in their system."

Shouts of indignation and protest from the circle of men and some were even crying. "The list goes on," sobbed the man in the center. "The students dare to speak against the War, they have no respect for their elders. They have let a kook named Bob Dylan take over the hallowed place of William F. Buckley."

The man could go on no further after saying this. He stepped back into the sobbing crowd. The men became silent as the casket was lowered into the ground. One by one they filed by the hole, some of them stopped, took off their rings and threw them in on top of the casket.

I turned away from the scene and walked back up the path to school trying to remember the words to "The Times They Are Changing."

--Mike Marseille

Saint Mary's--A Community of Sublime Friendship

Dear Saint Mary's,

One of my old friends told me you were being discovered lately. He told me about 4-1-4, more Christian Brothers, and required courses. I was happy for you. I have missed you since I left last January. But even then we both knew we would always be friends, for we knew each other well.

It made me particularly happy to see that your Board of Trustees voted for you recently. Sometimes, yes, it is hard. We are all granted parents or Boards or something when we are born. But sometimes we have trouble talking to each other. Your Board, though, is in the most challenging position of any Board today. Others must answer to Governor Reagan or the United States Government Researchers. But your Board must answer to your students. One can equivocate when intimidated by governors and governments, but when you set yourself up as a real college, dedicated to what is true, there can be no excuses.

It is funny that so many still misunderstand you. Only yesterday someone fifty years my senior asked me where I went to school last semester. I mentioned your name.

"Ah yes," he sighed, "Saint Mary's had football teams and Slip Madigan. I know Saint Mary's."

I only smiled and told him he did not know so completely. And for all those who know you just as footballs or as keggers, there are others

who know you just as books. And it is these people who seem to misunderstand you most profoundly, for in their very subtle prostitution they seek from books that which can be sought rightly only from life itself.

But now, I hear, some others are discovering you. They are realizing that you are not here to save people or to protect them or to keep them from living. They are seeing that you are the process of growth rather than the quantity of poured-out Western Civ. They are recognizing, beyond your bonds with the past, your total involvement in the very present moment.

And maybe in fifty years' time I shall ask a young man where he has gone to college. And perhaps he shall mention your name. And I--I will probably sigh and say, "Ah yes, Saint Mary's is faith in people, in students; Saint Mary's is person meeting person, both human and Divine, speaking in all languages--French and math, rugby and music--for-

ming the community of sublime friendship. I know Saint Mary's."

And if the discovery has not been lost, this young man shall not have to tell me that I do not know you so completely. For you do not pass away with calendars and required courses. You are only discovered, lost, and discovered again. For you are eternal and belong to God--you are life itself.

Your friend,
Jim McManus '72

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The Monterey Pop Festival Or Ultimate Solution To...

Aha! You are expecting a super dirty review, loaded with dirty words, dirty scenes, dirty girls, loads of dirt; for this is to be a review of the latest Swedish boobysnatcher "I am Curious, Yellow."

Alas! There will be no dirty words, dirty girls or dirt, for this reviewer has not done his homework, he has not seen "I am Curious, Yellow." If I tried to write on this film, I would have to resort to telling you filthy lies, coping "Time's" review, or guessing just how dirty the film really is.

Forgive me! Give me a few more weeks and I'll give you a filthy review. If I can't see "Curious" I'll see Twentieth Century Fox's latest epic, "Valley of the Dolls Revisited." I wanted to see a play or a new movie, but it was impossible for me to do so. This week has not been my week for entertainment. How can I spend \$3 to see Sweden's boldest attempt to "tell-it-like-it-is," and then attend the funeral of a friend, all in one week. I could not and would not do both.

Poll Backs Basketball

Continued from Page 1

of the students are all for athletics. For example, the poll showed that 114 students (versus only 15) felt that the athletic facilities on campus should be improved, 109 students (versus only 22) felt that the administration should subsidize the minor sports, and 99 students (versus only 12) felt that athletic improvements should be listed on the Board of Trustees priority list.

In a show of support (unexpected, perhaps) for the basketball program, 83 felt that Saint Mary's should continue trying to play basketball, while only four voted in favor of dropping the popular sport.

My friend Brother Kyran enjoyed plays and movies. The last time I saw him, he remarked that he was one-up on me, as he had seen "Monterey Pop" and I hadn't. Now I remember how his face glowed as he asked how I liked a concert he scheduled but had to miss. It glowed because I told him I enjoyed it and that was enough to make him happy.

Everyone knows how much he savored the fine arts - books, paintings, films and the like. He strongly recommended I read Tolkein's trilogy this summer. Often we discussed films, film making. He even found a few

kind words for Elizabeth Taylor, at least a few.

Enough of my personal testimony to a friend, this was to be a movie or play review. But one last reflection. I once asked him for a groovy recipe for getting back at someone who was constantly pestering me, just a clever prank. He replied, "I can't tell you what to do. I love this person very much, and I wouldn't want to hurt him." So what am I to do? Guess I'll go see "Monterey Pop."

--Danny Ramirez esq.

LETTERS CON'T

Moraga or Rheem) newspaper. This, to me, is not a duty of a college newspaper.

In your issue of May 1, 1968, Vol. 65, there are three articles of which I personally feel are completely out of place to the Collegian as a college paper. I refer to: 1) your stats on the Vietnam death toll, 2) "Television... Trying to Homogenize Controversy," and 3) "Sight... Sound." Granted these are interesting topics and of concern to most students, but I feel that it is the part of the individual student to supply himself with this information, by reading outside newspapers, listening to the news on the radio and being kept up-to-date on what is located

in such magazines as Time and Newsweek. The student should realize that it is their responsibility to find out about these controversies and not the responsibility of the Collegian.

Another portion of the Collegian of which I would like to quote from and that is in the section called "Letters." It states that the person writing the letter has "had it with the present day Collegian," and so am I. I sincerely feel that a college campus newspaper has a great deal to draw from than just the ordinary news on te street. And I also hope that the Collegian staff will begin to print a college newspaper.

Thank you,
Michael Flanagan

KSMC BROADCASTS TO LOCAL COMMUNITY

Starting with the new term in September KSMC will be broadcasting on FM to the outside community and AM within our campus. This will be done through use of a cable hook-up by which our campus station will reach approximately 30,000 people in the neighboring districts. This will advance the prestige of the college and financially aid the station.

The station openly invites all students to help us in bringing this campus media to its rightful place in our community and starting in September with the outside community as well. Any student wishing to work as a DJ, in advertising, program directing, music directing, promotional and campus news please contact the staff of KSMC. The future success of the station will depend on your help.

Still another proposal under

consideration is the broadcast of KSMC to the dorms at College of the Holy Names. The station is at present, discussing with the student body and Administration of Holy Names the possibility of support for this project. Not wishing to disappoint either the students of Saint Mary's College or Holy Names, KSMC will encourage the girls (and women) of Holy Names to become disc jockeys.

Having overcome the difficulties of a first year project, KSMC has reached a position wherefrom it can offer the students and the community a worthwhile programming of music, news, and public service. The operation on cable and to the college of Holy Names is Saint Mary's chance for improved communication between the colleges and the community.

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K's Carousel

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Daily: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Open Seven Days

Amen... ..Alleluia

Upper Division Examinations commence on May 28. Dead day for upper division classes will be Tuesday, May 27. Instruction in upper division classes is scheduled through Monday, May 26.

Lower Division Examinations commence on May 30. Dead day for lower division classes will be Thursday, May 29. Instruction in lower division classes is scheduled through Wednesday, May 28.

All examinations are held in the regularly scheduled classrooms unless otherwise noted in this schedule.

Four day a week classes have their examinations are the MWF time. Double period classes may select either of the two scheduled hours for the examination.

Be certain to check through this entire schedule for examinations at special times and for room changes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

8-10 Upper division TuTh at 8:10 classes
10-12 Philosophy 104b (Mr. Ellis) both sections D115
1-3 Upper division MWF at 1:10 classes
3-5 Business Administration 115b (Mr. DeGall) in D201

THURSDAY, MAY 29

8-10 Upper division MWF at 9:10 classes
10-12 Upper division TuTh at 10:10 classes
Bus Adm 122 both sections (Mr. Levy) in D201
1-3 Upper division classes TuTh at 1:10

FRIDAY, MAY 30

8-10 All classes scheduled MWF at 8:10
10-12 All classes scheduled MWF at 2:10
1-3 All classes scheduled TuTh at 2:10
3-5 Math 1b Sec 1, 2 Mr. Wiebe in D201
Math 1b Sec 3, 4 Br. Brendan in G201
Math 51b Sec 1, 4 Br. Dominic in D201
Math 51b Sec 2, 3 Br. Alfred in G202

MONDAY, JUNE 2

8-10 Economics 1b Sec 1, 2 (Mr. Mok) in D201
Economics 1b Sec 3 (Br. Jerome) in D117
10-12 All classes scheduled MWF at 10:10
1-3 Business Administration 123 Sec 1, 2 in D201
Lower Division classes scheduled MWF at 1:10
3-5 All classes scheduled MWF at 3:10

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

8-10 All classes scheduled TuTh at 9:10
10-12 All classes scheduled TuTh at 11:10
1-3 Economics 106 Sec 1, 2 in D201
3-5 Business Administration 6b Sec 1, 2 in D201
All classes scheduled TuTh at 3:10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

8-10 Lower Division classes scheduled MWF at 9:10
10-12 All classes scheduled MWF at 11:10
1-3 French 2 Sec 1, 2, 3 (Mrs. Tanaka) D113
French 4 Sec 1, 2 (Mr. Cohen) D204
German 2 Sec 1, 2 (Mr. Berg) in D206
Italian 2 Sec 1, 2 (Mr. Dongarra) in D115
Spanish 2 Sec 1, 3, 4, 5, (Miss Gomez) in D201
Spanish 4 Sec 2, 5 (Br. DeSales) in G201
Spanish 4 Sec 1, 3 (Miss Brodey) in D210
3-5 All classes in session MWF at 12:10

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

8-10 Theology 32 Sec 1, 2, 3 (Mr. Augustine) in D201
10-12 Lower Division classes TuTh at 8:10
1-3 Lower Division classes TuTh at 1:10
3-5 Lower Division classes TuTh at 10:10

Note Academic Regulations in the College Bulletin. When a final examination has been missed without adequate excuse, the highest grade on the make-up is a "D." Note this schedule carefully and consult with your instructor if necessary since missing an examination because of misreading the schedule is not an adequate excuse. Please report errors, conflicts or omissions to the Dean of Studies.

Sauerland YR President

Is the changing club changing again? Is dead weight necessary? Is power the true way to look at politics?

On Tuesday May 13, The Saint Mary's Young Republicans held a general membership meeting at which elections for the academic year 1969-70 were held. Elected were John Sauerland, president, Jim McWhorter, vice president, Gary Neighorn, secretary, and Tony O'Donnell, treasurer. In Sauerland's address to the membership he stated the three main aspects of any campus political organization were to educate, to be active in politics and to provide social enjoyment.

To educate the membership The Young Republicans sponsored a trip to Sacramento on May 15;

to meet Assemblyman Mulford, Senator John Nejedly, and Governor Reagan's appointment secretary Ned Hutchenson, and to sit in at the session of legislature. In political involvement the YR's spent last weenend in Modesto participating in Claire Berryhill's bid for Assemblywoman. In socializing the YR's had Sally Goldwater and Mike Kuhl, California College Republicans State Chairman, at their last meeting, and through the other schools in this area are sponsoring an area picnic on May 24, in Tilden Park.

Under the new administration of the club, changes are being initiated which will carry out the three fold plan and provide students with what they want from a campus organization.

**grande's
Shoes**

Florsheim

Pedwin

Evans Slippers
Bates Floaters
Saddle Shoes

U.S. Keds

Spalding

Hush Puppies

**Moraga Shopping
Center**

Quiet Desperation.. The Chicano Plight

Ours is a self-conscious age. We, the CHICANOS (people of Mexican descent who want to help our people out of the ghettos,) have become aware of social conditions that call for action and for a social movement to change them. The United Chicano Students (U.C.S.) of Saint Mary's College have formulated and articulated an ideology for such a movement. This organization will benefit not only our people, but the rest of us here at Saint Mary's.

Our organization is not a social club or a gang or a fraternity. IT IS PART OF OUR LIVES AND HUMAN EXPERIENCE. We are Chicanos, people of Mexican descent, who have found our identity as a student group, and who now seek justice for our less fortunate brothers in the ghettos who don't have time to worry about identity. Our attachment to the campus is only secondary to our concern for a FORGOTTEN people who populate barrios (ghettos). The struggle of our people is NOT a racial one. It is a cultural struggle aimed at securing our human dignity and political and economic accommodation for our people.

It can be taken for granted that very few of us in this middle-class educational institution can realize what the Chicano people have gone through over the years. Prejudice exists at this college—not, however, comparable to the injustices, hunger, poverty, and prejudice which the average Chicano suffers in his everyday life-experience. What have our people done to deserve this fate, we cry in desperation. Is this part of the so-called "Great American Equality?"

The Chicano population concentrated in the Southwestern States has led a life of quiet desperation. We have awakened. We have been silenced too long by the dominant majority. Now we are ready to begin the struggle for survival—survival of our manhood which has been consumed little by little by the oppressive "majority" society. Chicanos have been IGNORED and denied the right to share America's wealth and freedom, supposedly guaranteed to all her citizens by means of the "free enterprise" system.

Few statistics demonstrate the injustices practiced toward our people. There are 500,000 Californians who are denied the right to vote because state law requires that they be able to read the State Constitution in English. A bill to change this law was defeated last year by men like Senator Clark Bradley who called it "a step backward," and who declared that English would be "the universal language in a few years." STATE LAW, HOWEVER, DOES NOT REQUIRE ANY ABILITY TO READ TAX FORMS OR DRAFT INDUCTION NOTICES IN ENGLISH.

In the state of California Chicanos outnumber Blacks by almost 2 to 1. Chicanos are poorer, the housing is more crowded and dilapidated, unemployment rate is higher and the educational level is lower than any other non-Anglo group in the state. AND STILL UNDER THESE SOCIAL CONDITIONS AND INJUSTICES, OUR PRESENCE AND EXISTENCE AS A GROUP IS ONE OF THE NATION'S BEST KEPT SECRETS.

In the past when we have raised our voice calling for justice, the conspiratorial theory pops-up, "Communist inspired" reasons are given to justify our demands for justice. For example; school officials called the student walk-outs at Garfield High School (supposedly one of the "better" schools in the East Los Angeles barrio) demonstrating against the decaying school facilities, "The work of a few dissidents and outside communist agitators." THE SAME OFFICIALS ALSO CONFIRMED THAT FULLY 50 PER CENT OF CHICANO STUDENTS WHO ENROLL AT GARFIELD HIGH DROP OUT BEFORE GRADUATION. Lack of ambition, you ask?

There have risen many groups within the Chicano population which call for social awareness aimed at making members of our people aware of the fact that America treats us as second-class citizens. The U.C.S. is one of such groups and we realize that education is an indispensable tool for the betterment of ourselves and of our people. Our organization here at Saint Mary's is composed of authentic Chicanos (NOT THE SPANISH-SURNAME UNAWARE INDIVIDUAL WITH A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT ATTITUDE) WHO REFUSE TO BECOME ASSIMILATED INTO A CULTURE WHICH DEMANDS THAT WE DENY OUR LANGUAGE, DENY OUR PARENTS, DENY THE BEST FEATURES OF OUR CHARACTER AND PERSONALITY, AND PRETEND TO BE SOMETHING WE ARE NOT. WE REFUSE TO BE CONSUMED INTO THE TENSIONS OF AMERICA'S MELTING-POT CULTURE WHICH PAST GROUPS HAVE SO READILY ACCEPTED.

At Saint Mary's, our organization is a tight knit group. We are not divided into hostile groups and splintering factions and our primary aim is to manifest to the world that we are Chicanos, American patriots, that we are ready for and that we will gain our human dignity, our deserving freedom, our social identity and political and economic jurisdiction. We know that our movement is a good thing. We carry with us a tradition of peace and patience and we will impress the administration and fellow student with our dedication and seriousness. We also aim to make college life a normal and accepted stage for future Chicanos. We aim to change the attitude of the Anglo-student at the college. Part of the U.C.S. concern is co-existing with the entire Anglo-society, we therefore are concerned with not only Chicanos but with those who are sympathetic to our movement.

--United Chicano Students



De La Salle, Parking Lots on Campus Improvement Agenda

Continued from Page 1

coordinated to that specific style of room with the rest of the desk including a two-part (seat and back) chair with chrome legs painted in cherrywood. Along with this, the door, a solid, one and three-quarters inch birch, fire department approved door will be done in cherrywood and lacquer.

There will be a standard colored curtain in each room for the entire dorm that will surround the anodized aluminum-framed windows. Along with this will be a one-piece carpet in each room that will be color-coordinated with the color style of that room.

The corridors will be fully carpeted with lowered off-white acoustic ceilings. There will be improved lighting fixtures throughout the halls. There will be no carpeting on the stairwells. These wells will be enclosed with approved fire doors and newly textured walls will be added with new windows.

The showers will be of the "open" design on floors two and three, with six shower heads per shower. On the fourth floor there will be private rooms without individual "pullman console" sinks as on the other floors. For the fourth floor there will be centrally-located lavatories including showers and toilets. On floors two and three the sinks will be in each room of stainless steel design with drawers on each side for shaving accessories, etc. There will be a light plus an outlet over each sink.

There will be a fully-equipped kitchen on the third floor (room 308) with stove, refrigerator, sink, counter and eating area. On the second floor there will be a suite for Fr. Feyen with a private shower, etc. There will also be one of these suites on the third floor.

The exterior of the dorm will be painted and the roof repaired.

All of the drains and gutters will either be replaced or repaired. The completion date is October.

Added to the above plans there are also some tentative proposals in the working:

A heating system located above the room entrance, that would be thermostatically controlled. This would do away with the large heating unit in front of the window.

Dimmers might be added in each room to lighten or darken the room in degrees when wished (?).

A phone in each room that would make use of an intercom system within the school without-going phone calls going through a switchboard. This would ultimately be installed throughout the school.

By the spring of 1970 the remaining dorms, Aquinas and Augustine Halls, will have been completed. These dorms will be renovated in a similar manner as De La Salle, making use of the knowledge and time that was spent and acquired on De La Salle. Plans are now in the workings for these two dorms and architects are already making the drawings.

After the new parking lots have been completed near De La Salle, it has been suggested that a "game room" for pool tables, ping pong tables, etc., will be located in the area vacated by the now existing parking lot behind De La Salle.

Plans for remodeling the lounges of Mitty, Justin, and possibly De La Salle, are now in the planning stages.

Saint Mary's Collegian Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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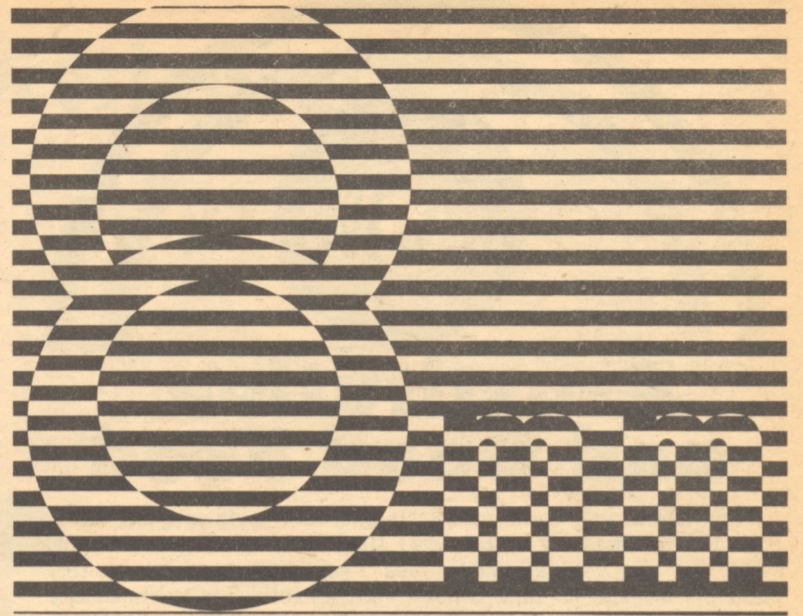
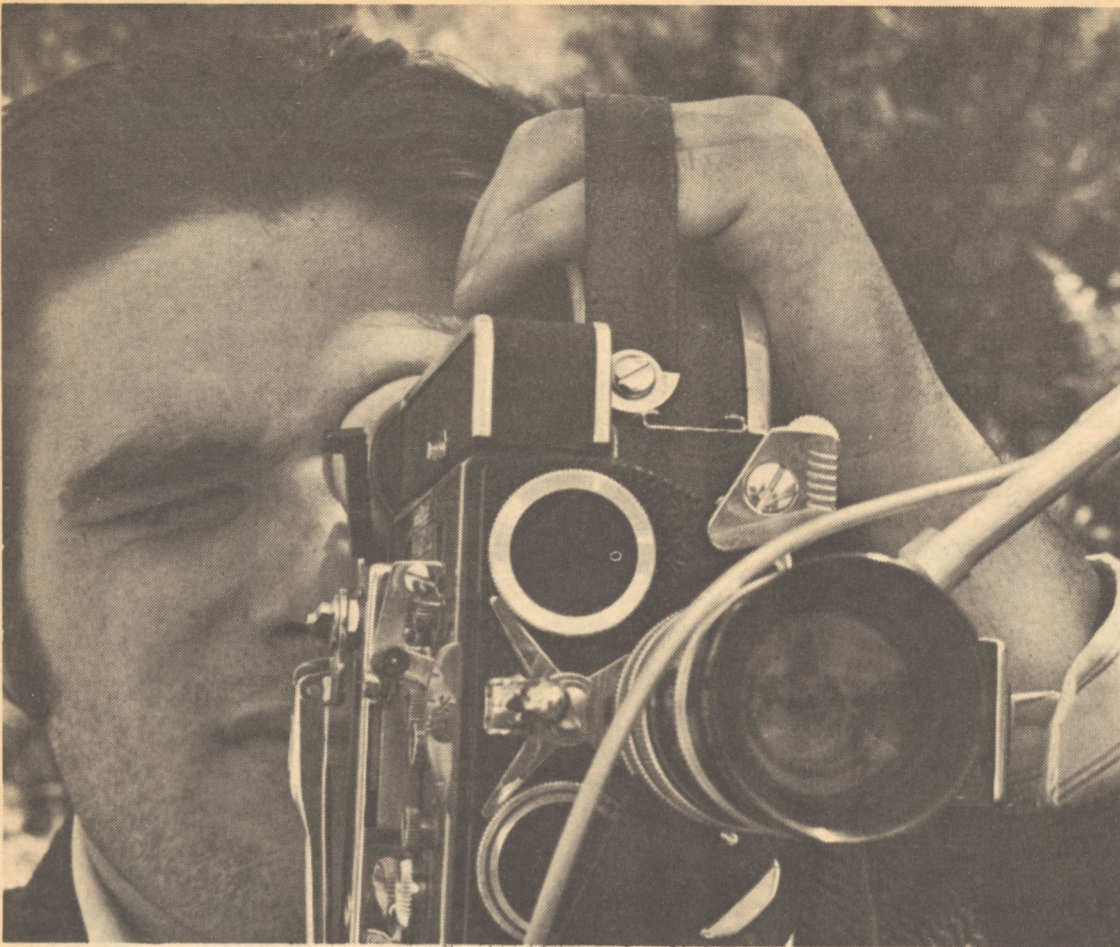
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TONIGHT

- "Abraxis" by Steve Miller, Vancouver, B.C.
- "Junk" by Emile Portal, San Francisco
- "Epic" by Larry Statan, Santa Rosa
- "Woodfall Livery" by Michael Howden, San Francisco
- "Rite" by John Sunier, Kenfield
- "Two Among Many" by Bruce Griger, San Francisco
- "Magical Mystery Tour" by Ron Horowitz, Winnetka, Ill.
- "Project One" by David Lourie, Malibu, Cal.

INTERMISSION

- "Fantasy" by Robert Giorgio, Nevada City, Cal.
- "Typhoon" by Davidson Jr. High School, San Rafael.
- "Grand Street Settlement" by Fred Safran, New York
- "The Happy Bar B-Q" by Pete DeCristofaro, Walnut Creek

Second 8mm Festival Opens With Films From World

Experimental films, some photographed with the personal uniqueness of a diary, will be shown during the second 8mm film festival at Saint Mary's beginning tonight.

A pack of kids roller skating through New York City's Grand Street Settlement is the subject of one film; another shows the work of VISTA volunteers working with a children's film group on the lower East Side. A film

from Michigan records the reactions of a black scholarship student attending a wealthy white private school. It's called "Sam Porter at Cranbrook."

Other films simply deal in abstracts. One from Illinois attempts to coordinate time lapse photography with music; another intercuts black and white film with color.

Reflecting an international cross section of themes, the

8mm films are being mailed to the festival from all over the world: The London School of Film Technique; the New York City 8mm Film Club; the Inner City Cultural Center in Los Angeles' Watts area; Kent, Ohio; Chicago; Vancouver and the bay area.

Judges of the festival, who will be awarding \$1,000 in cash prizes, are film makers themselves. Dan McLaughlin is best known for his "God is Dog Spelled Backwards," a three-minute history of art shown on the Smothers Brothers' television show. A native of Hollywood, McLaughlin's life has been pretty much taken up with the town's most famous product.

John Schofill, a prominent bay area film maker, is another judge. His "XFILM" has been shown in conjunction with concerts by the Mills Performing Group, and currently he is working off and on on four new films. In the fall he will teach a film course at the University of California Extension.

The third judge is Walt McCallum, a lecturer in film at Saint Mary's. McCallum has made educational films for the State of California, as well as experimental films on his own.

CHICANOS DEMAND DECENT WORKING CONDITIONS

Continued from Page 2

vival in business if it is purchased at the cost of suffering for farm workers and their children.

EXISTING CONTRACTS

There are now 11 contracts negotiated between organized workers and their employers (mostly wine grape growers). These contracts raise wages, provide grievance procedures and make provision for overtime pay, job security, rest periods, health and welfare plan, holidays and vacations with pay, health and safety protections on the job, and other benefits. All contracts include no strike clauses.

ULTIMATE PURPOSE?

The ultimate purpose is to secure collective bargaining right for all farm workers, not only grape pickers. Thus attaining improved income and working conditions. The inclusion of agricultural workers under the National Labor Relations Act would provide order and stability

to the whole economic area.

With the elementary rights of union recognition and collective bargaining, in addition to all the other protections of the NLRA, the farm workers and farmers and growers would have access to the same legal protections and forum that has been so very successful in the past 30 years for all other industry, so that they can work together with their employers toward:

A living wage, so that their children do not have to quit grammar school to help earn food; sanitary facilities placed in the field to protect themselves, and the consumer, from disease; the right to work and live with dignity.

The grape strikers do not ask for pity or charity, only their rights.

-Rich Acuna

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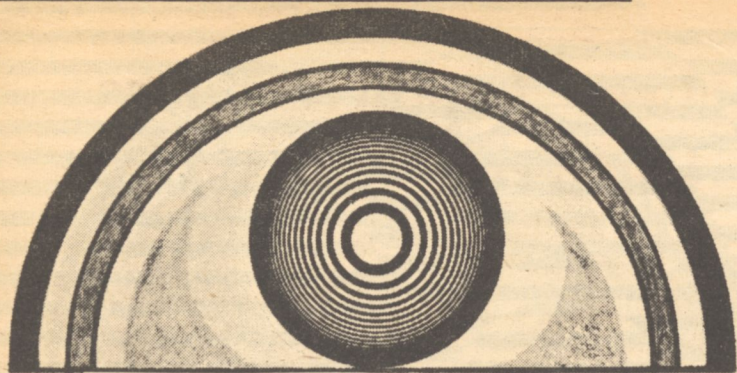
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Two seventh grade students at Davidson Junior High in San Rafael film scene for their movie "Typhoon" which will be shown in tonight's program.

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Prostitution and Good Food

Prostitution and (good food?) In Sausalito anything goes, and it goes down particularly well at Sal Stanford's Valhalla restaurant. Sally, for the younger Gaels, was The City's most famous (infamous?) madame of this century who has retired to Marin County to open Valhalla on the Bridgeway in Sausalito. The red building perches on the Bay so that even centrally located tables have a view of The City lighting up as dusk falls.

Miss Stanford still rules her restaurant from the leather upholstered barber's chair at the end of the Victorian bar. Along with the interior, the bar area is hung with red (what other color, gentlemen?) Tiffany lamps to keep the lights warm and rich in tone.

Their menu isn't extensive, perhaps only seven entrees at the most, but the quality of the food and its preparation are commendable.

Entrees are served after having a cup of Consomme' Rose' and an incredibly fresh green salad. You may skip the beef selections in favor of Roast Leg of Lamb (in memory of mother's kitchen) and Sole Almadine; they are wise choices, and are recommended to you. About the service: adequate but not quite as outstanding as L'Trianon. Gentlemen might be interested in casting an admiring glance at the tall (and leggy. . .) hostess. A brunette, fellas. . .

Coffee and one of the dessert offerings will finish the meal wonderfully, it's included in the dinner and balances out a fine evening of dining. Don't go to eat, go to dine.

What about cost? Definitely not the place for a casual date: dinners are from six dollars, the most expensive is nine. It's a special place to be on a special night with special people. . . go there to indulge your senses. . . live a little. . . and enjoy. . . Sally is still there.

Turning now to a pleasure that can be enjoyed either after that excellent meal you just enjoyed, during class or over the books some evening, we focus on the gentle art of pipe smoking. More and more men across the nation's campuses are turning to this highly pleasing art every day as cigarette smoking becomes somewhat of a "death blow" to many. (Your date will enjoy it too, you know!)

For the man just starting out on this discovery, the best place to start is a good pipe shoppe and tobacconist. For this the Tinder Box Pipe Shoppe on Main Street in Walnut Creek and the excellent of Tobacconist James Skols are recommended. Jim and his employees are very cordial to the college student that wishes to begin pipe smoking. Any advice that they can give is there for the asking and they welcome newcomers.

Selecting a pipe is considered by many to be a tricky business, but for the beginner it can become a real pleasure. You will be shown pipes ranging from the superior and cost of about \$35 or even higher to the "average" which can go as low as the special bargain being offered this week by the Tinder Box of \$5. This is the right area to begin for the newcomer. Select a pipe that is pleasing to you by sight and fits your personality (as well as your mouth!) Your pipe should not run more than about \$7 for the first one. This is an arbitrary figure of course and must be decided upon by you. Your tobacconist will assist you here. From there a tobacco must be selected and for this Tinder Box Mixture #1 or any of the 12 house blends that they offer is suggested. Mixture #1 is very mild and slightly aromatic and a great tobacco to begin with. Pack your new pipe with care, not too tightly, and light up. The good old match is best and is used by drawing the flame down to the tobacco and drawing lightly several times. Then tamp the tobacco down with a tamper that can be purchased for a quarter and then relight. This will give you the most basic of the lessons in enjoying a good pipe. The Tinder Box will supply you with everything that you need as well as a great little pamphlet on pipe smoking upon request. This will give you more details on what you should do and not do, know, buy and see.

Those of you already enjoying your own pipe will find interest in blending your own tobacco, which is a great way to find the one tobacco suited to you.

Try it and see what you think. There is a lot of ways to go about it but only one suited to you. GOOD SMOKING!

If all of the preceding is a bit heavy and a little too much for your student budget, try this one on for a long Sunday date. Chicks groove on animals and in The City it has to be Fleischaker Zoo ("and the zoo keeper is very fond of rum. . .") Besides it's cheap: free! By avoiding the children's barnyard zoo and the carousel, both of which will set you back about a quarter, you might be able to find that the best things in life ARE free.

The lions are fed at 2:30 every afternoon, so take that in by all means. And if that should make you hungry, take her up to North Beach to The Olde Spaghetti Factory at 50 Green Street. Dinners are \$2.05 plus wine (easy) and seconds are free. After dinner? Well, Coit Tower is only a half mile away. . . and anyone for a good pipe?

--Pete Detwiler and Tim Gilmore

Seniors Mark End of Old And Beginning of New

It is a somewhat tarnished tradition that with the year's last COLLEGIAN, there appear a more or less sentimental tribute to the accomplishments and the legacy of the graduating class. While realizing that the validity of such an epitaph can be questioned in the case of this year's seniors, I believe a measure of comment is nonetheless in order. And while the Class of 1969 has been often criticized since its matriculation at this College, I believe that it has provided Saint Mary's with a vital service that has gone a long way towards insuring the viability of this school in the future.

With the Class of 1968, the last of a very singular and characteristic type of student left Moraga. Now with the imminent departure of this year's senior class, a new, but also very singular and potentially characteristic type student will be found on campus. Although justifiably the "class with class" last year's seniors were the last real representatives of the way college in general used to be--the "Rf'ers," the beer bootleggers and the panty raid mentality can no longer be identified

part and parcel with a college education. and although uncertain, and at times fearful of what is to come, few will really mourn that this is so.

In its place will be found a new type of student, who at this point seems more actively concerned with the content and meaning of an education per se-who seems less interested with an educational process that prepares him for a system, than with committed, purposeful human life. The consequent gap between this year's underclassmen, and their predecessors is quite obvious, runs much deeper, and is infinitely more significant, than the traditional collegiate hierarchy.

It is in this perspective that it seems quite correct to characterize the present senior class as the much needed buffer between the two "generations." For it is the very points for which it has been criticized, i.e. lack of leadership, cliques, and especially apathy, that that has enabled the Class of 1969 to provide the atmosphere that has in turn enabled Saint Mary's to weather Round One in her search for meaningful and badly needed change.

To be sure, individual members of the senior class have been leaders of the "reform" movement, but they are merely the exceptions that prove the rule, and are evidence of the inevitable conflict within a group caught in the middle. In the same manner that the presidency of the oft-maligned Br. Michael has allowed Saint Mary's to avoid the now popular "Establishment reaction" to student dissidence, the Class of 1969 has given a meaningful, if somewhat unwitting, gift to its alma mater.

And so, as we seniors pack our bags, we can only hope that the calm and reasoned deliberation that has symbolized Saint Mary's for so many years, will be able to forestall the collision of the two forces that seem to be heading directly towards one another in the months ahead.

--Steve McFeely



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Academic Orientation Planned for Freshmen

Remember your orientation? There were dances, parties and meetings. This was all sponsored by the sophomore class and the week was, in general, one of a friendly atmosphere where everybody took it easy and got acquainted with their new surroundings.

Well, "the times they are a changin.'" Henceforward, freshman orientation will be handled by a student-faculty committee. The idea was conceived on the basis that a more academic approach should be taken, and orientation should not be an activity peculiar to the sophomore class but rather a student body-faculty function.

Next year's committee, now preparing for the big event, is made up of Mrs. Susan Tanaka, representing both the faculty and "woman's point of view," Dennis Callagy, Jeff Hensley, the class representatives, and last, but by no means the least, Ernest Pierucci.

Academic stress is promised to be the main thrust of the initiation. This is so in order to prepare the bewildered freshman for the mystifying 4-1-4 which will be in effect this coming fall semester.

The members of this committee along with their supporters feel that this type of orientation will be much better than the previous ones and they feel that with experience it will develop into the most worthwhile orientation ever before.

However, there are some who feel that all the fun will be taken out of it and that as a result of a possible "stultified air" social contact and student familiarity will fall by the wayside. And it is this student familiarity is the basis for class unification.

Nonetheless, it will be interesting to note how the situation is handled and just how well-planned it will be.

--Chris Holloway

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Red-Blue Game Closes Spring Training for Football Club

The Saint Mary's College Football Club will officially bring to a close spring training for 1969 with the Blue-Red game Sunday, May 25. This year's Blue-Red tilt has undergone some slight modifications in that it has become an alumni game, in which players from the past two years teams will participate. Taking part in this unprecedented match will be such past Gael stalwarts as Pete Kelly, Jim Huarte, Bob Vallon, an all-America from '68, and Greg Aloia and Joe Kehoe, both of whom have returned as football coaches.

Head coach George Galli, commenting on the team's progress thus far, feels that the '69 Gaels are "offensively weaker in passing than in the past two seasons, but by far we will have our strongest ground attack ever, defended by a much stronger, bigger, and more physical defensive unit."

Heading the poised but youthful squad will be Greg Huarte, who in his two short years has broken all the existing Gael passing records and is an all-

America Club football player. Hauling down the Huarte bombs will be flanker Jim Hudson as a wide receiver. In the back field will be 205 lb. Bob Godfrey at fullback, backed up by John Rarig, who also doubles at split end.

Anchoring the line will be the ever present Steve Aloia at center. At guards are two year veteran, Gene Domik and John Fanucchi, a freshman who is one of the strongest players on the team.

Defensively, returning to the grid arena is Otto Pasian at left end and at right end is Ric Yocke, one of the steadiest performers and most outstanding athletes on the team.

At tackles are "little" John Figueria, 6-7, 235 and "squatty" Tom Herger, 6-0, 240. Playing monster man will be Kevin Collins, who is doing an excellent job at this position. At the half-back spots will be super-senior John Welles, who should have his best season, Jim Dougherty, Jerry Chabola, and Rich Holmberg. Backing the strongest de-

fensive unit in three years at Saint Mary's will be flash Greg Schneeweis.

"This will be the most challenging season in years," says Coach Galli, "with opponents such as Santa Clara, who has its best team in 10 years."

"The Gaels will do well to match last year's 5-3-1 mark with such a youthful and inexperienced team," quoth the coach. There will be 12 starting frosh, five sophomores and five juniors and seniors.

Crew Captures Milens Cup From Santa Clara

The Saint Mary's Crew warmed up for the Western Sprints by defeating Santa Clara in the Milens Cup Regatta, held May 3 on the Oakland Estuary. The Gaels crossed the finish line ahead of the Broncos in the varsity and freshmen races, enabling them to bring home the Milens Cup and 18 Santa Clara racing shirts.

Last Thursday the Crew travelled south to San Diego to compete in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships held at Mission Bay. The Gael oarsmen competed in varsity, junior varsity, and lightweight varsity eights, and heavy and lightweight fours.

Friday morning, the varsity boat with Ralph Galluci, Jim Sibole, Bob Haine, Ed Lynch, Mike Menager, Bob Gardner, John Kugler, Tom Abts, and coxswain Don Powellson, finished last in a six-boat heat; they came back in the afternoon to finish last again in the repechage, and were thus eliminated from further competition. In the varsity finals held Saturday, the order of finish was Washington, UCLA, Stanford, California, and Long Beach State. Loyola won the consolation finals.

The junior varsity boat, consisting of Mike Arguello, Mike Fournel, Don McCloud, Rick Shaefer, Chuck Taylor, Dan O'Neal, Bob Garcia, Steve Kestler, and coxswain Pete Detwiler made it to the consolation finals on Saturday, but finished last in a field of six boats, being clocked in 6:52.9 for the 2,000 meter course. The J.V. final was won by UCLA with Washington finishing second.

The lightweight varsity boat, with Jack Kleinbach, Mike Giari, Rich Grenier, Mark Brast, Tony Shelton, Lee Jones, Mel Herman, Dennis Wood, and coxswain Tom Garcia aboard, were clocked in 6:57.8, finishing behind five crews. However, they crossed the line ahead of the lightweight crew from Santa Clara that had defeated them two weeks earlier.

Santa Clara won the heavyweight four event, as the Gaels were eliminated Friday; their time was 7:43.

Netters End Season Versus Santa Clara

The Gael netters will finish the season Saturday, matching their courtly skills against arch-rival Santa Clara. When asked to comment on tomorrow's match, captain Vic Gill stated: "Santa Clara's top three men are not outstanding, but their depth is frightening. They are a very well-balanced team. It should be a close match."

Saint Mary's finished third behind Pepperdine and Pacific at the W.C.A.C. tourney held at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles April 25 and 26. Roland Sexauer, the Gaels' number two man, was seeded number two in the singles, but lost in the quarterfinals. The doubles team of Sexauer and Vic Gill defeated a team from Loyola 6-1, 6-1, but lost to Pepperdine 5-7, 4-6. Abe Delao and Dave Barton also competed in the tournament.

The Gaels were defeated 6-3 by Sacramento State May 1. Tom Pucci defeated the Gaels' Bob Butterfield 6-0, 6-1, while both Sexauer and Gill won their matches in three sets. In the doubles, Butterfield and Sexauer lost, while Gill and Mike Oden won.

Prospects for next season are very bright with Gill and Sexauer returning, along with incoming freshmen Bob Billings from Miramonte and Bob Johnson from Bishop O'Dowd, and possibly a junior college transfer from Bakersfield, Alan Margot.

CIMINO RECRUITS

Although the actual play of the 1968-69 Basketball season has come to an end the work of the coaching staff is anything but finished. Recruiting for next season is the major concern for head coach Mike Cimino. A new affiliation, The National Letter of Intent, in which Saint Mary's and the other team within the WCAC have entered, has greatly changed the recruiting procedures of these schools.

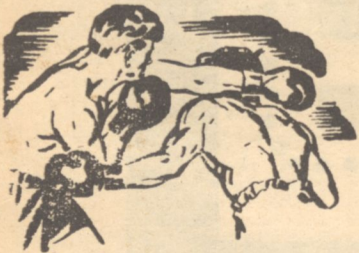
The basic concept under which this affiliation was established is that recruits are free game to all recruiters up until such time as the recruit is required to sign a letter of commitment to a specific school. At this time the recruit is no longer fair game for other recruiters to try and capture.

Four years ago only 20 per cent of the schools in the nation

belonged to this alliance but as of this date over 80 per cent belong. The WCAC joined this year after a vote by its members. The date set for the signing of the letter by the recruit is May 21. Until that time no mention of names and schools are permitted due to possible pressures which may be exerted on the recruits.

Cimino, however, has remarked that he has verbal commitments from three junior college players and four high school men. "If we are fortunate enough to actually recruit these seven men then it will be the best year for recruitment ever," says Cimino. "Although no definite information can be given out at this time, we are very optimistic and looking forward to a most successful season next year."

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