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"Now" Generation Noble Says New College Prexy

On July 1, Bro. Mel Anderson became the 23rd president of Saint Mary's. He assumed the position vacated by Bro. Michael Quinn, who had been president since 1962.

Bro. Mel, who has been a trustee of the college for many years, issued a statement in response to his appointment as college president: "The 'now' generation," he said, "poses serious problems for any college administrator. In spite of the

claims of many regarding the overwhelming naturalism and hedonism among the young, I see many noble, inspiring, and even poetic qualities as well."

"An education, which professes to invest in the qualities and ideals of young people today, must be relevant to such ideals. But at the same time," he said "competent education must respect the traditions of the past, and be acutely aware of the needs for the future. Such an education will provide a 'tomorrow' of noble leaders."

The 40 year old native of Oakland held his last position as principal of Saint Mary's High in Berkeley since 1964. Before that he had been a teacher and principal in various other Christian Brothers schools in California.

Bro. Mel received his B.A. from Saint Mary's in 1952 as a philosophy major. Since then he has done graduate work in English, philosophy, psychology, and various fields of education.

In an exclusive interview with the Collegian, Bro. Mel freely answered all questions asked him. He stated that although the duties as president keep him very busy, he wants to keep in touch with the students and their problems.

In regards to SPAN, Bro. Mel said that the students and administration should be "partners in an educational enterprise." He went on to say that all such student groups are good as long as they foster meaningful dialogue with the faculty and administration.

Concerning recent academic changes in the college, notably the 4-1-4 system, Bro. Mel said that it will depend on the teachers to make it succeed or fail. He said that it is an exciting change that offers great potential if the faculty can meet the new challenge. "The Collegiate Siminar," he said, "is in its infancy. We will have to see how it develops and then evaluate it as we go along. The long-range effect of such a program is what is important and it will have to be evaluated with this in mind.

"I have no objection to co-education, in fact I see more positive aspects than negative ones," Bro. Mel went on to say that the idea will have to be thoroughly explored before a final decision can be made. He felt that it would expand the arts department and possibly a nursing curriculum should be offered.

Bro. Mel said that he is pleased with the renovations of Dante and De La Salle. Architects are drawing up plans for the science building and Aquinas and Augustine dorms.

In the realm of athletics, he stated that the football club has been taken over by the administration. This was done because as a club it was not legally responsible for itself and there had been tax problems. Now it is part of the athletic department. Bro. Mel said that it is hoped that the club will be self-supporting and thus pay for itself.



Dean of Men Odell Johnson and ASSMC President Jim Wood
Finalize Orientation Plans

Busy Weekend Orientation Schedule Welcomes Community's New Members

The Class of 1973 will be welcomed this weekend by a full slate of activities, including discussion groups and a dance.

The emphasis on the annual orientation has been shifted this year, according to the organizer, sophomore Dennis Callagy. Prior to this year, freshmen were orientated into the social life of the College, but this year the three-day schedule will stress the importance of the community and each student's role as a members.

Included in Saturday's activities will be a Saturday morning discussion session among new students, members of the orientation committee and faculty members. Topics to be discussed include the 4-1-4 calendar, class

and instruction recommendations, as well as the social, athletic and dormitory aspects of Saint Mary's.

"The discussion groups should prove to be a key to the success of this program," Callagy said.

"It is essential the new students become aware of the changes in the College that effect them."

Bro. Mel Anderson, the College's new president, will hold a reception in Dryden Hall to meet the students and their parents Friday afternoon as the first activity of the weekend.

After a barbecue in the Poplar Grove, Ira Sandperl, co-founder of the Institute for the Study of Non Violence, will speak in Dryden Hall. The program will

include a variety of films.

After the discussions on Saturday, campus clubs and organizations will have the opportunity to display themselves to the frosh. This will be staged on De La Salle lawn.

Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30, the committee will present a dance and light show featuring "Sweet Linda Devine" in the outdoor amphitheatre.

Sunday will conclude the activities with a Lawn Mass celebrated by Fr. Peter Riga. The community service will be at noon on the De La Salle lawn.

"This year's orientation will emphasize the discovery of the resources of SMC," Callagy concluded.

Administration Recognizes Football

In a surprising, if not totally unexpected move, the new President of Saint Mary's College, Bro. Mel Anderson, has announced the 1969 Football Club will be under the control, and financial support, of the school's administration.

Since football has been revived at Saint Mary's, the administration has been a passive observer of the program. When football was re-organized in 1967, it vowed to be self-supporting and operate as a club.

Though the administration has assumed liability and control of the program, it is still considered to be a student body responsibility.

According to Athletic Director Mike Cimino, the students will be expected to provide most of the manpower to continue the program. The students will still handle ticket sales, concessions

and booster club membership. Club President George Haddad re-affirmed Cimino's statements.

"It is still our club and we must prove we want it," the junior stated.

GAELS RENEW RIVALRY WITH BRONCOS, PAGE 4

Haddad said the program will be on a one year trial in which the students must show they want football to remain a part of the

athletic program at Saint Mary's. This will be done through not only attendance, but through participation by students who are not players.

By taking control, Bro. Mel will have the final word on termination of the program. Such a decision, however, will be based on student interest, not on

financial stability.

Included in controlling the program, the administration has agreed to pay all debts, salary all coaches, and reap any profits, if such should be the case, or cover any losses.

The football team will now operate through Cimino's office. It will be on a budget and will the hands of the students in terms of support," Cimino emphasized.

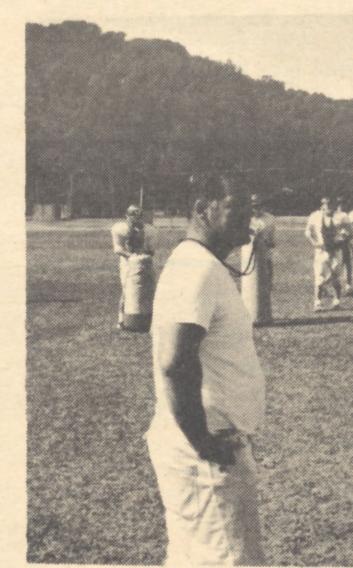
account to the athletic director for its actions.

"The future of football lies in

STUDENT SUPPORT ESSENTIAL

"If the students support the club with manpower, the program will be helped financially.

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GEORGE GALLI
Salary Insured

Orientation Schedule

TODAY

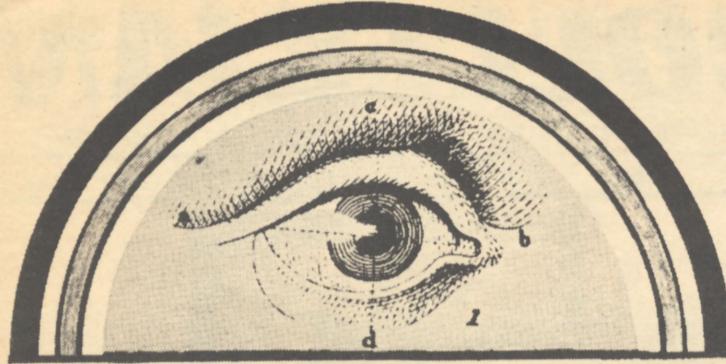
2-4: Student Check-in.
4:15-5:30: President's Reception
Dryden Hall.
5:30-6:30: Bar B Que, Poplar
Grove.
7:15-10:30: Ira Sandperl, films
and address, Dryden.

SATURDAY

10:30-Noon: Discussion groups
1:30-4: Club and activity organiza-
tion, De La Salle lawn.
5-6: Dinner, Oliver Hall.
7:30-midnight: Dance and light
show featuring Sweet Linda
Devine, outdoor amphitheatre.

SUNDAY

9:45-10:30: Brunch, Oliver Hall.
Noon: Lawn Mass, De La Salle
lawn, Fr. Peter Riga.



EDITORIAL

"We are reacting badly, as a country, to the youth of America. We run around asking, 'What's wrong with the kids? It isn't what's wrong with the kids; it's what's wrong with the country.'

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Wis.

Saint Mary's College is on the threshold of a new age—an era in which the Saint Mary's of the past and the Saint Mary's of the future will amalgamate to produce a truly fulfilling educational experience.

In the past, Saint Mary's was a casual place to get an education. The hills, valleys, football games, classes and social life was conducive to what was eventually called a "country club." Whether a student lived or died seemed of little consequence to anyone but the student and his family. Class attendance was kept at a minimum, while kegger attendance had reached a maximum.

In the Saint Mary's of the past just about everything ranked above one's performance in class, including the abilities to drink beer in large quantities in a short period of time, play marathon games of poker and pedro (coming out a winner), stay up all night for three consecutive nights and cut all your classes except the final, still pass with a C and complain because you felt you deserved a B.

The Saint Mary's of the past was an exercise in over emphasis—over emphasis on all the "pleasures" of living while skillfully avoiding all the pains of being a student.

But the world outside Moraga has finally crept upon our College, weeding its way into our very existence as not only students, but as human beings. A world that once was filled only with kegs, dances, football games and "Dollies" suddenly has been exposed to racism, hate, distrust, campus unrest, the problems of the inner city, a disliked governor and an unpopular "war." Suddenly all the solutions to our problems can't be found in a full house (Aces over Kings) or floating on the top of a bourbon and seven next to an ice cube.

The students of this new Saint Mary's have discovered a new realm of life—the world. The result has been a clamor for change and improvement. This sound was heard last spring and has brought on such needed reforms as the 4-1-4 system, lessening of requirements, revamping of dormitory and campus regulations and discussions on the Catholicity of the College, co-education and the role of Saint Mary's as a College.

The new Saint Mary's student has found the pleasure of attending an exciting class. He has become so impressed by the thrill of knowledge that he has begun to demand that he receive the education he seeks. He wants rewarding classes, conscientious professors and a total educational experience.

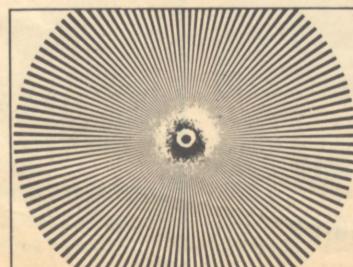
Total education will result only from an honest relationship between the Saint Mary's of the past and the Saint Mary's of the future. The advantages of these eras, combined with the diligence and awareness of the student, will mold each and every one of us into a character and personality totally unique from all others.

Now is the time to unite the greatness of the past Saint Mary's with the potential of the future Saint Mary's. We have crawled, with difficulty, from under the burdens of the middle age scholarship and regulations of past—now let us fill these gaps with meaningful and fulfilling substitutes from the future.

This new era of Saint Mary's must retain the glory of the past—the ability to discover meaningful education—and develop the conscience and awareness of each student.

When these things have been done then each and every student will receive his total education in life, living and knowledge.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH How to Get Your Money's Worth

Student Goverment

There is a lot being said these days about student unrest and revolt. However, not too much is said about student rights. Perhaps it would be wise to inform you now about what your rights are as a student and what you can demand of Saint Mary's as a customer.

Most students are resident students. That means you are paying \$1,000 this year to live here. The price is reasonable, but you should demand to get results for what you have paid.

You will be living in either Augustine or Aquinas Hall. They are the oldest dorms on the campus and they do have their faults. However, they can be as comfortable and liveable as you want to make them.

Your room is home for the next nine months, so arrange it the way you wish.

There is a prefect on every floor and his job is to help you. If there is anything wrong with your room or the showers, let him know right away. He will see that it is repaired. Don't be afraid to see Dean Johnson about anything that is troubling you because he will help you out.

ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT OF FOOTBALL

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"I've always wanted football," the A.D. continued. "When it was just a club, the situation was unrealistic. The school knew

it would be responsible for the debts, and that the club couldn't support itself."

Along with other changes, Haddad announced that the Loyola, U.C. Riverside and Oregon Tech games will be played on campus this year.

Haddad expects to rent bleachers to seat around 2,000 fans for the 1:30 pm Saturday games.

In repeating the necessity for student support, Haddad stated that students will be needed to transport and assemble the rented bleachers.

The other two home games, Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco, will be played in Kezar Stadium.

The season opener, Santa Clara, will be a week from Sunday, while the USF game will be a Thursday night clash on Oct. 30. It is the only night

game on the eight-game slate. Haddad also announced that Booster Club memberships and season tickets will be on sale as expected. The Booster Club, which will extend to all Bay Area women's colleges, will cost \$2, and will entitle the owner to extra social functions at a reduced price.

more much needed changes. Don't be afraid to find out what is going on,

Meet the Faculty

One of the assets of Saint Mary's is its size. Take advantage of it. Get to know your professors. Find out where their offices are and go up and talk to them. Get to know the other members of your class as well as the upperclassmen.

The next few weeks will be critical in your adjustment to college life. You can either choose to go alone or you can decide to join the community as an active member.

The decision is yours to make.

—MIKE MARSEILLE

Student President Greets Class of 1973

As we, the students, step into a new year, the college is embarking on new paths. Many of these new paths directly involve the students. A new president, Bro. Mel Anderson, has been appointed and I have discovered him to be most constructive, amiable and sincere. He will contribute much to the College. A new curriculum and requirement system awaits us and the success of these is totally dependent upon the mutual cooperation and understanding of ALL members of the College community. Two buildings on campus, Dante and De La Salle, have been renovated and plans for the renovation of Augustine and Aquinas are currently being pursued. But there remains much to accomplish.

Last year, I firmly believe, we learned much and we accomplished much. Not one single group of the Saint Mary's College community can claim that by itself it is responsible for what has been accomplished last year. The value of what was achieved, in addition to the inherent value of the changes themselves, was that students, faculty, administration, alumni and trustees came together, worked together and achieved together. We have learned the real power and the absolute necessity of discussion and communications. The statement of Doctor Frankel that Saint Mary's College "has been free from political storms and public hysteria that have rocked the campuses throughout the nation, primarily because tolerance and understanding of a wide variety of opinions has always been a part of Saint Mary's tradition" has been put to arduous strain and has prevailed. The Saint Mary's College Community should strive to insure the power and the strength that is found in such a statement. We have learned the necessity of patience, of hope and of constant communications and prodding. And in this spirit, this year, we shall continue.

We must continue to seek out ways of improving and improving social events similar to the "Communication in Crises".

series that was held at the end of last year. We must seek out innovations in relation to every social event that is conducted by the students. We must continue in our efforts for academic improvement for there are many proposals submitted by students and faculty last year that must be acted upon this year. One of the most pressing proposals is that of co-education and inquiries and investigations concerning the possibility of Saint Mary's College becoming a co-educational institution. This inquiry must be commenced immediately. Therefore, SPAN will be reorganized during the first week of school and all interested parties (students, faculty, administration) are invited and are encouraged to join. Hopefully, much of the momentum for further growth and development will be forthcoming from the students, but we have also learned during the past year that all members of the College community must strive and progress together.

—JIM WOOD

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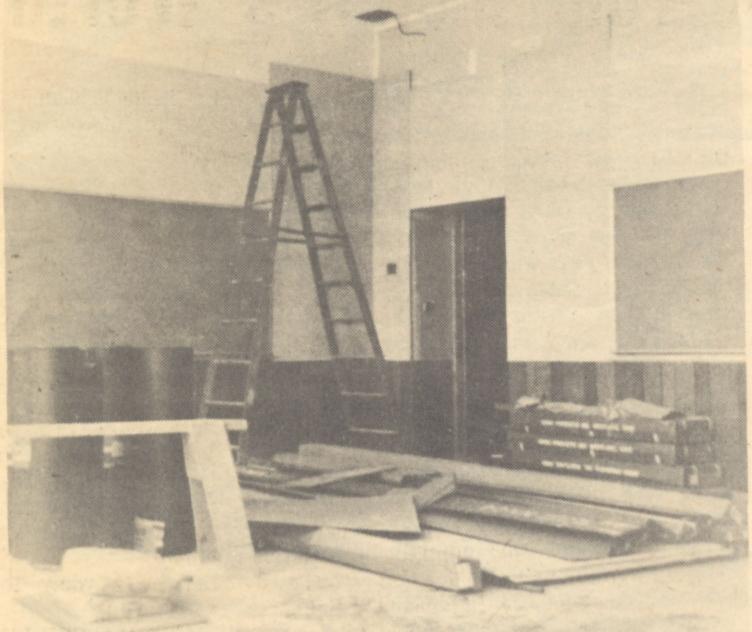
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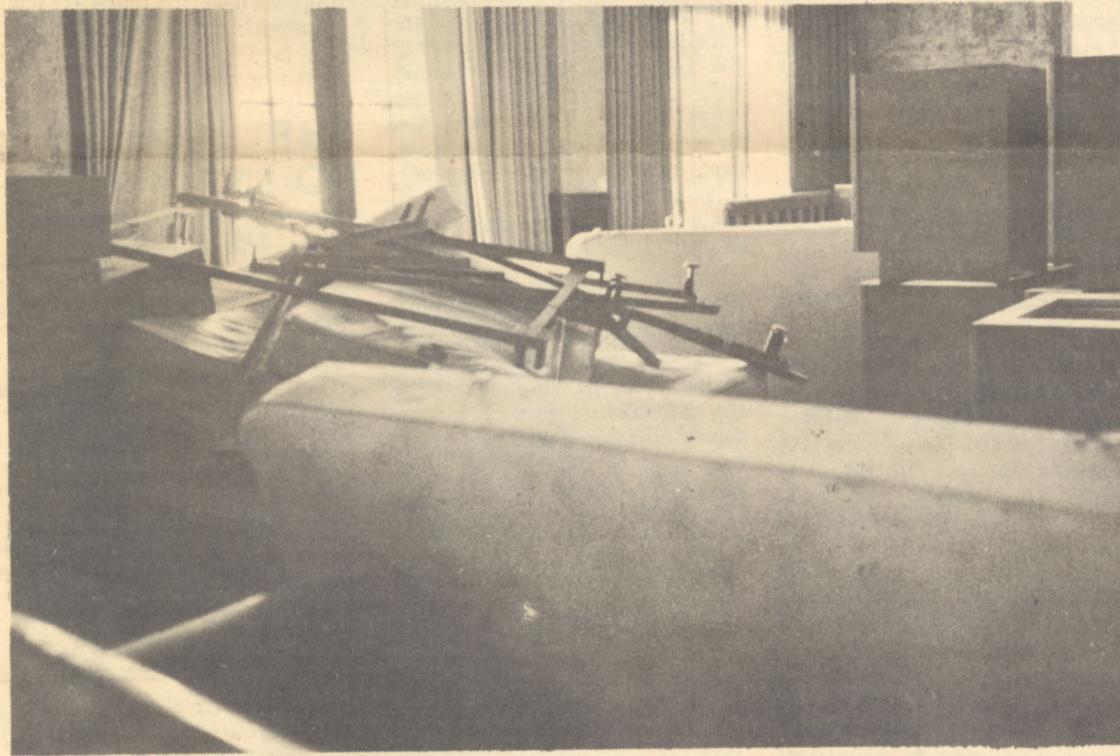
WELL YOU GUessed IT.. DE LA SALLE BEHIND SCHEDULE!



A NEW CAMPUS Turmoil Hit Saint Mary's This Summer- Construction. Above, Dante Hall has classroom face-lifting.

Middle, De La Salle Lounge is full with beds and cabinets as renovation of rooms is completed.

Bottom, second floor of De La Salle will look like new building on inside--if ever completed.



This summer, despite a major setback due to the plumbers' strike, De La Salle will be finished by Sept. 15, merely a 10-day delay. Another consequence of the ill-fated month long strike will be the new water system, which will not be in operation until Oct. 10. Dante Hall, the newly renovated Liberal Arts Building, has been completed on schedule.

The Campus Development Committee (CDC) applauds the diligent work of newly appointed President Br. Mel Anderson concerning the areas of Campus Renovation, and its physical development. During the summer months Br. Mel has directed efforts toward re-vamping the Maintenance organization which had been functioning at 30 per cent below its efficiency level. In order to improve efficiency the College has hired a new Maintenance Engineer.

SCIENCE COMPLEX

Preparations for the complex are progressing steadily. It has been announced that the architectural firm of Anshen and Allen AIA has been contracted by St. Mary's and will begin work this month. Lester Gorsline and Assoc. will assist with design and production scheduling for the Science Complex to be located

near Galileo Hall.

STUDENT UNION

Money has been appropriated for the hiring of architects and other planning activities concerning the Union. Yet, the final decision to proceed with the student union largely depends upon whether or not St. Mary's receives a federal loan.

MASTER PLAN

All these projects will be incorporated in a revised master plan to be completed by January 1970. This plan will include landscaping for the entire campus. The schedule below includes projected completion dates for the projects under construction and planned for the future.

COMPLETED FALL 1968
St. Albert Hall (Library)
Becket Hall (Dorm)
More Hall (Dorm)
SAI Bulletin Board

COMPLETED SPRING 1969
Tennis Courts
Dante Hall completed summer 1969
(Academic Building Sept. 5)
De La Salle (Dorm - Sept. 15)

COMPLETED BY OCT. 10, 1969
Mitty Hall Lounge
Justin Hall Lounge
New Water and Drain Systems
COMPLETED JANUARY 1970
Campus Roads
2 Parking Lots for 300 Cars
No Completion Date Set
New Science Building
Student Union

—JOHN BLACKSTOCK

'Bawdway's' Committee Barbs World With Pointed Tongue

You would have to be amoral, apolitical, and irreligious not to receive some offense from the sharp tongued COMMITTEE REVUE. The Committee's stage has become as much a part of San Francisco as the Golden Gate Bridge. . .only funnier.

How do you find this night spot in the North Beach area? San Francisco can be both urbane and a little funky, so sample some of each on an easy evening, while finishing the night with The Committee (622 Broadway). Pick your way through The City's weekend traffic to the area just above Fisherman's Wharf. If you park on a side street you won't have to pay (watch out for "Tow-Away" zones, they mean it!). And then walk to Ghirardelli Square for a look at the shops and a cup of "Cafe Mit Schlag" at the Portofino Cafe upstairs. What a view! Worth the price.

The Cannery, another collection of shops in another brick building, is only a couple of easy blocks away. You really have to see The Cannery's bookstore. It's fantastic if you're a book freak.

Italian

If all this walking around has made you hungry, then you'll like Caeser's Restaurant, Powell and Bay Streets. Family style Italian/Californian cooking is Caeser's specialty. Moderately priced, dinners begin with antipasto, move through the pasta, an entree (try their fish, it's unusually fresh), and finish with coffee and spumoni ice cream.

Since the cable car is just outside, grab one for transportation up to North Beach—and the outrageous Committee.

Right on Broadway, near the edge of the famous San Francisco flesh parlors...Big Al's, Carol Doda's, all the big names of voyeurism. . .is the improvisational group.

What about The Committee Revue? It offers student discount prices, no cover charge, and there is no minimum. You shouldn't be hungry after Caeser's, but there are sandwiches, imported beers, and a variety of coffees for sale.

Nearly every show is sold out, so get there an hour or so before the performance, buy

tickets, then inspect "Bawdway" for a while. Be sure to pick up on City Lights Bookstore (261 Columbus) and its goodlooking customers. It never fails.

Offbeat

If dinner and tickets at The Committee are too much for one night, give Coffee And Confusion a try (Grant Street near Green). This part of North Beach is far removed from the honkey Broadway neon signs.

It's the old beatnik area of Alan Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac. Open only on weekends, Coffee and Confusion presents folk music and leggy waitresses. There are student discounts, and a minimum of one drink per performance. One room is full of Day-Glo posters and black lights. This is the funkier part of San Francisco. It's best on rainy and with a warm date. OK?

You can get back to your car by taking the same cable car back to Fisherman's Wharf. And a drive home will never be complete without seeing Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill. When the night is clear the view of The City is remarkable; when it's foggy, things are still pretty nice. The museum and tower are open only in the daytime. The parking lot, however, operates 24 hours a day.

Another inspiringly scenic view is favored by guys who date Dominican chicks. On the Marin side of the Golden Gate Bridge the first offramp is Vista Point. Need I say more?

The Day

This same look at San Francisco can be made in the day, but instead of hitting North Beach try walking through Chinatown. Have tea there, shop at the meat markets, buy a fortune cookie. (My favorite fortune was: Tsu chi hau ming!).

See The City. Catch Golden Gate Park on a Sunday afternoon for a rock concert (usually free, sometimes with The Airplane, or the Chicago Transit Authority.) See all of this woman called San Francisco. She IS a woman, and definitely not the girl next door.

—PETER DETWILER

GAELS OPEN IN KEZAR AGAINST SANTA CLARA



GAEL QUARTERBACK GREG HUARTE BARKS INSTRUCTIONS AS COACHES GALLI AND FOSTER LOOK ON

Returning Lettermen, J.C. Transfers Help Make Cimino Optimistic

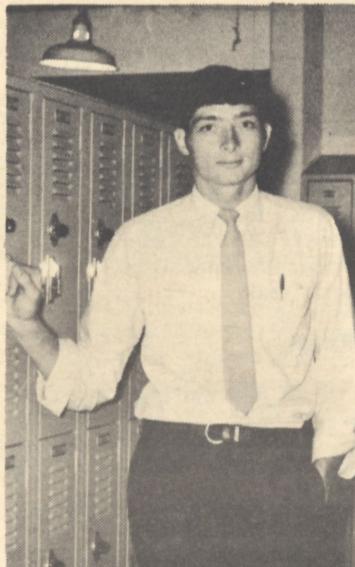
The Gael cagers will be minus the services of Jim Clay, Harold Bunton, and Rich Holmberg, their top three scorers during the 1968-69 season, but the host of fine basketball talent to be found around the campus this fall should more than make up for their absence. Head coach Mike Cimino is, to say the least, content with the results of his recruiting over the past year.

"We feel we have had the best ever recruiting year for basketball," commented Cimino. "Due to the amount of new players entering from junior colleges along with some fine sophomores up from our last year's frosh and some returning varsity players, competition for starting positions will be more

vigorous than ever before. This I believe, will give us a much stronger group in the final analysis."

Front line returnees from last year's varsity include forwards Mike Johnson, 6-5 senior; Gary Chamberlain, 6-5 senior; and Jack Bellinger, 6-6 junior. Returning in the backcourt will be seniors Dave Presnall and Tom Clements, and junior Chris Dayak.

Up from last year's frosh team



PETE SCUTTI

will be forward Roy Brown, 6-4, who averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds; Wolf Weichert, 6-6 forward, and guard Mike Ratto.

Also fighting for starting positions will be junior college transfers Pete Scutti, 6-10, from Toms River, New Jersey, and all-league, Most Valuable Player, Bob Glover, 6-4 forward from Mira Costa Junior College at Oceanside. This season will also mark the return of Don Devencenzi, 6-2 guard, who has spent the last three years in the Marines. Don started for the Gaels in his sophomore year, and was named to the W.C.A.C. All-Tournament team.

Baker will pick up where Youngblood left off by beginning winter league baseball soon.

Experienced Coach Hired to Continue Baseball Program

In a move to retain experience in the coaching staff, athletic director Mike Cimino has hired Floyd Baker to succeed Odell Youngblood as varsity baseball coach.

Baker, whose experience in baseball covers many phases of the game, holds a master's degree in History.

"We are very sorry to see Mr. Youngblood leave," Cimino said concerning the former coach's move to Cal.

"I feel," Cimino continued, "we were most fortunate to hire a most competent and energetic coach such as Mr. Baker."

Baker's credentials are impressive. As well as being a member of the Atlanta Braves' organization for five years, he has served as coach at Michigan State, Albion College, and comes to Saint Mary's after four years as assistant at the University of Miami, Fla.

Baker will pick up where Youngblood left off by beginning winter league baseball soon.

McClmonds High in Oakland. Herman was all-OAL, All-Tournament of Champions, and All-Northern California. Another East Bay prep signed with Saint Mary's is 6-2 Ken Gilliland, from Saint Joseph's High in Alameda, a unanimous choice for all-CAL and All-Tournament of Champions.

Joining them will be two teammates from L. B. Landry High School in New Orleans, La.; Ken Thomas, 6-3 guard, and Vincent Lombard, 6-4 forward.

Lombard scored over 600 points last year and Thomas scored over 800. Both were All-State selections, and Thomas was also selected to play in the All-American games in New York.

Two new Nevada schools have been added to the W.C.A.C. this year, with the exit of San Jose State and U. C. Santa Barbara. The University of Nevada at Reno, and Nevada Southern University at Las Vegas, if nothing else, should contribute some interesting road trips to the Gaels' 1969-70 basketball schedule.

In preparing for conference play, the Gaels will invade the Midwest, East and South during the Christmas holidays to meet DePaul, St. Francis College (Pa.), and the Univ. of Miami. Upon their return they will host the defending champion of the Far Western Conference, San Francisco State, then compete in the first Stanislaus Tournament in Turlock before opening the league season with Pepperdine on Jan. 8 in Los Angeles.

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The Gaels open the 1969 football season Sept. 14 against the Santa Clara Broncos in Kezar Stadium, thus embarking upon the toughest schedule in the team's three-year history. Head coach George Galli will be putting his fine 11-3-1 record on the line this year with a schedule that includes Santa Clara, USF, Loyola, and Southern Oregon.

The game next Sunday against Santa Clara will renew one of the oldest rivalries in college football. The Gaels hold a 16-14 edge over the Broncos, with one tie, in a series that dates from 1896. The last time the Gaels and Broncos met on the gridiron was back in 1950, with Santa Clara winning 9-0.

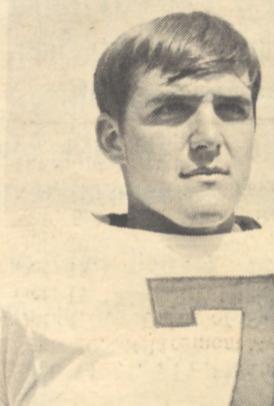
In 1968, the injury-ridden Broncos experienced their first losing season in the last six years. But Santa Clara head coach Pat Malley is optimistic about the coming season. "We are looking forward to a good season," Malley said. "Barring injuries, we should improve on last year."

Leading the Bronco attack will be junior quarterback Dan Pastorini, who was on crutches for half of the '68 season, but still managed to complete 58 of 106 passes for 756 yards. Pastorini is rated as one of the top drop-back quarterbacks in college ranks, and is also an excellent punter. On the ground the Gaels will have to contend with senior halfback Darryl Stowers, who has been the Broncos top rusher the past two seasons, and sophomore fullback Larry Holmes, who was Santa Clara's number three ground gainer in 1968.

Trying to contain the Bronco offense will be Bill Grunert at the tackle, sophomore Ric Yocke and senior Steve Crutcher at the ends. Backing them up in the defensive secondary will be senior John Wells, and sophomores Don Hensic and Pat Madison. Two-year letterman Greg Schneeweis will be leading

the way at safety.

The Gael offense should remain fairly intact from last season. Senior quarterback Greg Huarte, who threw for over 2,000 yards and 18 touchdowns last season, and who was a club football all-America, will be leading the attack, along with fullback Bob Godfrey and tailback Mark Ferrari. On the line will be tight end Bob Vallon, also a club football all-America, split end Tom Miles, and speedster Jim Hudson at flanker. Also on the line will be tackles Nick Ferrua and Tom Herget, guards John Fanucchi and Gene Domek, and center Steve Aloia.

BRONCO QB
DON PASTORINI

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 14. **Santa Clara
Sept. 20. Claremont Men's Col.
Oct. 4. Univ. of San Diego
Oct. 11. Southern Oregon
Oct. 18. *Loyola
Oct. 30. **USF
Nov. 8. *U. C. Riverside
Nov. 15. *Oregon Tech
*at Saint Mary's
**at Kezar Stadium

some late scheduled games and a small college tournament ahead, we really need the depth that a strong freshman turnout could bring," commented captain Delaney. "If you're a decent swimmer, fairly strong, and can take coach Saunderson's grueling workouts, then come on out for the team." Practice starts Sept. 8, 6:30 pm, at the pool.

WATER POLO PRACTICE STARTS MONDAY

The amphibious members of the water polo team are looking forward to a successful season this year, losing only one player, captain Dennis Longwill, to graduation. Returning lettermen include last year's top scorer, Rich Stocks, John Smead, Mel Herman, Jay Conroy, Mal Jester, Matt Morris, and co-captains Mike Meys and Dan Delaney. The team is young, with Delaney being the only senior.

Last year was one of building and learning for the team, which finished the season with only two wins; but the pugnacious Gaels never lost a match by more than four points, with several one-point losses. Coach George Saunders has forecast an "accent on offense" for the coming season, which should make for some exciting games.

This year's schedule includes some tough opponents, including Cal, Hayward State, San Francisco State, and arch-rivals, Santa Clara.

"With an 18-game schedule already set up, and possibly

Soccer Fields Varsity Squad

Entering the third year of soccer competition, Saint Mary's has decided to advance its program.

The Gaels will field a varsity squad for the first time this season, and will step up the caliber of the opponents.

Led by coach Matt McGhee, the Gaels will meet Cal, Santa Clara and USF along with other top Bay Area clubs.

The Gaels lost only three of last year's starters, and the team will be anchored by five returning lettermen.

Practice begins Wednesday for the varsity and junior varsity squads with positions open for any interested athlete.