

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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Showdown on Football..To Play or not to Play

Last week a group of representatives from the faculty, administration, athletic department and student body held an informational meeting before a large gathering of concerned students. The primary topic of discussion was the future of football at Saint Mary's, although other vital questions concerning the athletic program were posed. Mr. Odell Johnson directed the discussion and questioning.

Rick Anderson noted that the faculty seems immovable in its position, while the athletic department remains almost defenseless due to manpower shortages. Noting that economics should not be our only consideration, Rick proposed that football be maintained until the students no longer want it. To the players, at least, the game is an important part of education. He observed that "Our poor facilities and the comparatively low salaries offered to coaches contribute to the mediocrity of the athletic department."

Mr. Brown, head of the Education Department, stressed the importance of economic priorities. It would seem unfair to continue a program in which only a few students participated, and upon which the social life of the community depended. It would be possible to continue the program on a trial basis for another year, but such indecision tends to discourage high

school and college athletes from investing their time and energy. Mr. Brown suggested that we "support the program well or not at all." He added that "With a W.C.A.C. football league in the making, it would be unfair to merely extend the program for one more year."

Athletic Director Mike Cimino reported that all W.C.A.C. representatives feel that football is a "positive, contributing force to all students." He remarked that a tuition-type scholarship program for athletes is feasible, but added that the dollar should not be the almighty criteria in determining the future of the sport. Mr. Cimino noted that, as of now, we are uncommitted to the W.C.A.C. football league.

Mr. Elwood Lang, an alumnus of Saint Mary's and head of San Francisco's Academic Athletic Association, pointed out that the administration hasn't supported football. He stressed the need for a full time Director of Athletics, a physical education department head, and the availability of a minor in physical education.

Mr. Lang said Saint Mary's should sustain a strong inter-collegiate athletic program. "The more varied the program is, the more service rendered to the students" the alumnus observed. He further noted that, when properly managed, football can be the finest of sports. He conceded that the program should be substantiated from an educational point of view, and suggested that the program doesn't have to be profitable to be justifiable. Mr. Lang sees this justification in a "sanely run" athletic program which offers optimum growth to the individual.

Jim Hudson agreed that it would not be fair to judge the football program from an economic point of view. "The game is competitive, and we need this competition. We (the team) are willing to give it another year" remarked Jim on behalf of the team. He then asked whether rewards must always be measured in money.

Mr. Brown answered that he did, in fact, favor competitive sports, but not for only a few students. He contended that there

are more urgent priorities, such as swimming and locker room facilities, in need of attention. "I am not opposed to scholarships, but I am worried about the relegation of the money" he concluded.

Jim Wood, Student Body President, expressed his concern for the total athletic situation at Saint Mary's. "The three major sports of basketball, baseball, and football account for 92 per cent of the \$182,000 athletics budget, with eight other sports remaining" Jim reported. "I don't feel that we have to break even, but I share Mr. Brown's opinion that we have to look at the entire program on the inter-collegiate and intramural levels" he added. Jim suggested that the Athletic Director should not have to answer to the President and the Board of Trustees, nor should the Director be allowed to determine the direction of the athletic program of his own accord.

Mr. Alan Holloway, Treasurer of the Gael Sports Club, reported the finances of the 1969-70 football program. Total revenue was \$17,192 and expense was \$32,864, leaving a deficit of \$15,672. Including last year's loss of \$7,000 the program shows \$22,672 as loss.

Joe Kehoe, an alumnus, reminded the assembly that "Everyone follows a winner. College alumni keep in touch with their schools mainly through athletic events." His suggestion, which was met with a round of applause, favored a four-year trial extension of the program. This would be done in anticipation of attracting athletes who are confident in the stability of such a program.

Jerry Murphy, quarterback of the football team, pointed out that the lack of a home playing field hurt last season's attendance. He suggested a student work program to help alleviate the debts incurred, and assistance from former players to improve the quality of the game.

Mr. Johnson closed the meeting with a reminder of the student and faculty poll on the question of football, and the decisive meeting of the Board of Trustees.

—STAN NOWINSKI



Members of the community gathered together last Wednesday to discuss the future of football at Saint Mary's. From left are Jim Wood, Elwood Lang, Mike Cimino, Jim Hudson, Elmer Gelinas, Hob Brown (hidden), Rick Anderson and Alan Holloway.

HAMBURGERS, ROAST BEEF WIN BIG IN FOOD SURVEY

The results of the recent Food Service Survey were released last week. There were some major upsets in the Salad Division with a Tossed Green Salad victory over the perennial favorite, Jello with Diced Fruit. The Polish write-in campaign for Danzig pickles was not successful.

Section two of this questionnaire concerned the luncheon selections. The winners were: 1) Hamburgers, 2) Roast Beef Sandwich, 3) Turkey sandwiches. The biggest losers were the Grilled Reuben Sandwich and Baked Macaroni and Cheese; neither of them received any votes.

The voting in the dinner entree division was heavy and erratic; a recount was needed on the first ballot. However, Roast Beef remained undefeated, with both Southern Fried Chicken and Turkey close behind. The supporters of the Salmon Loaf were disappointed in its poor showing, but hope to move up in the standings when the next poll is taken.

The Starch category hosted many exotic choices in an attempt to upset the strength of the French Fry. But both Candied Yams and Parsley Boiled were defeated by the venerable Fry.

The vegetable patch managed to have 20 candidates on the ballot. The strong trio of green peas, corn, and carrots easily withstood the advances of all opposition. A poor showing was turned in by both beets and stewed tomatoes.

The old spirit of Americanism and apple pie was thrown out the window, losing its place to ice cream. The war is blamed for the loss of the apple pie standing in the last opinion poll.

The big winner in the Breakfast Division was bacon strips, followed closely by scrambled eggs. Poached eggs were the center of a smear campaign; as a result they fared poorly in the polling. Those interested in promoting a better name for poached eggs are asked to contact Jon Williams in 316 Aquinas.

—BRIAN NEVILLE

Schmaltz and McCallum to Show Work

Roy Schmaltz and Walt McCallum, two members of the Saint Mary's College art department, will exhibit their work in the college gallery Jan. 31 to Feb. 27.

According to Schmaltz, "the show will deal mainly in the realm of idea art. The concept of what we're doing is more important than the finished pieces." Called "Gallery Show: The Actual Object," the display will be open every day from 1 to 4 pm except Monday.

To add a bit of confusion to what the show will include, McCallum said, "The exhibit will not look outrageous or anything like that. In fact, it will look very conventional. But if people really look at it, they will see that it is outrageous and unconventional—at least for Contra Costa County."

In 1957, Schmaltz was the recipient of a Frye Museum Traveling Fellowship; in 1965 a Fullbright Fellowship. Schmaltz has received several awards, and has shown widely.

McCallum, a graduate of Saint Mary's College, is primarily a film-maker, but also paints and, as he puts it, "generally fools around with art."

Debate Team at Harvard

Having established its superiority in Northern California, Saint Mary's College's top debate team of Ron Mullin and Bill Vencill is headed east for a series of debates, including participation in the Harvard University Invitational Jan. 29-31.

Before enplaning for Washington, D.C., the two Saint Mary's juniors added the first place trophy in the varsity division of the California State College debates conducted Jan. 16-17 to their growing list of laurels.

The Saint Mary's duo defeated Stanford's No. 1 team in the finals. To reach the finals, Mullin and Vencill met and defeated the

University of California, University of Pacific, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, U.C. Davis, and Cal State, Hayward.

Stan Pedder, Saint Mary's College debate coach, reported that Mullin and Vencill plan to do research work in the Library of Congress before meeting Georgetown University in a debate. Additional debates have been scheduled with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Radcliff in Cambridge.

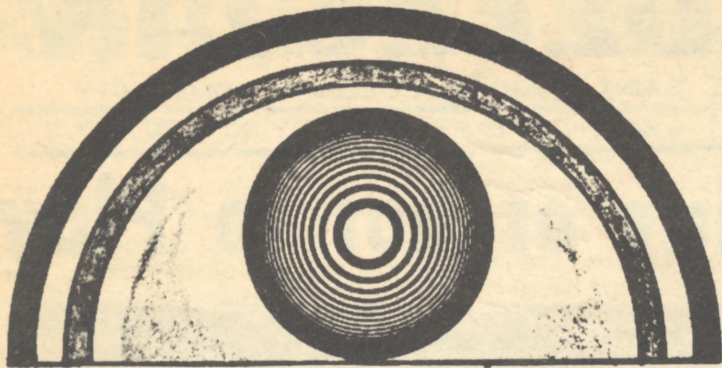
Saint Mary's College will be included in a field of approximately 100 top-flight teams taking part in the Harvard Tournament.

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Fish, Stars, and Pizza Wet Weather Happenings!

"God is love; Love is blind; Ray Charles is God!"

The graffiti board at CAFE' GIOVANNI in Berkeley (2420 Shattuck Avenue, between Haste and Channing) contains more syllogistic profundities; the patrons are outside of the Nixon-Agnew Silent Majority, mostly students and other effete intellectuals. Giovanni is definitely the highlight of the local beer and-pizza circuit.

Over a dozen types of pizza crowd a menu that is complemented by a full range of Italian dinners. The Italian style atmosphere comes complete with murals, wrought iron grillwork, and wooden floors. A large metal fireplace keeps Giovanni warm; the customers keep it noisy.

The largest, most expensive 12 inch pizza goes for just under three dollars; beer is 35¢ a mug or \$1.80 for a pitcher of light Schlitz. A nice place for sad Gaels after a basketball game.

With the rains likely to continue, try seeing the SIGMUND STEINHART AQUARIUM in Golden Gate Park some wet Sunday afternoon. There are three big advantages: it's dry, warm and free. Located in the California Academy of Sciences the building is just across the way from the DeYoung Museum.

When you enter through the newly built plaza (check the whale fountain if you have a camera!), you enter the alligator room. The pool-pit is filled with the same old, mossy alligators and crocodiles, moving slowly with Moraga-like sleepiness. On Sundays the porpoises are fed several times an afternoon, so catch that show; Marineland North on a small scale.

If you have an interest in the grotesque be sure to see the eels (high-voltage variety), the lettuce eating manatee, and the stonefish. If you like beauty, be sure to see the anemones and bright tropical fish. If you don't like fish, go anyhow just to see the little kids of all sizes and colors who do.

Just next door to the Aquarium is the MORRISON PLANETARIUM which has shed its stuffy image for a more stellar style. On Sunday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 pm, the Planetarium will present "A Night with the Stars and J. S. Bach."

Featuring harpsichordist Margaret Fabrizio and a Moog Synthesizer played by Patrick Gleeson and John Viera, the show will include baroque music and the smog-free sky show of the Planetarium's dome. Tickets are \$2 at the office, and last November's show was a sell-out. Do it.

Until then, the nightly show (and on Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock) is "Orion in Winter" which is a total sight and sound experience. Choose a seat in one of the last rows so you don't strain your neck; with student ID card you don't strain your wealth either; it's only 50 cents.

A winter's night is projected onto the dome to the sundown accompaniment of the "Easy Rider" theme. Beauty. The lecturer explains the constellation Orion in a less than technical way that is captivating and interesting. Thank God. He refuses to retreat into confusing astrogeophysical verbiage. Near the end of the hour long show he projects a feeling of being within the burning gasses of the constellation itself. This scientific light show is a myriad of swirling pastel pinks, blues, and yellows. The Harvey Mandel music "Christo Redempto" absorbs your mind.

To say that it is far out is an understatement; after all, the closest Orion star is over 475 light years away. . .

-PETER DETWILER

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Movie Review

"Yowsah, Yowsah, Yowsah!"

Step aside Captain America and Dolly - make room for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" a devastating film based on Horace McCoy's grimy 1935 novel on the Depression-era dance marathons. Directed by Sydney Pollock and adapted for the screen by James Poe and Robert E. Thompson, one witnesses a film virtually flawless in style, casting and effect, capturing the spirit of the times with technical brilliance.

Except for two brief instances at the film's beginning and end, the four walls of the dance hall are the limits to the film's setting. For the 62 days of the marathon, the outside world is a back door opened once a day to take out the garbage. With a running time of 129 minutes,

that's a hell of a long time to subject the viewer to a dance marathon - pure and delicious hell. How the characters perform inside the dance hall is a breathtaking achievement.

Jane Fonda cast as Gloria, a tough, bruised babe of the Dust Bowl, gives a dramatic performance that turns her previous career as a sex bonbon upside down and gives the film a personal focus and power. As promoter-mc for the spectacle, Gig Young has never looked worse and acted better. "Yowsah, yowsah, yowsah, folks," he barks to the crowd, forget your troubles and let's be happy. Puffy-eyed, reeking of stale liquor, sweat and cigarettes.

Young rivals Miss Fonda for

top acting honors. Susannah York, a caricature for Harlow, is a would-be actress hoping to be discovered, offering a moving performance, particularly in her final shower scene.

The remaining cast members are uniformly top-notch, including Red Buttons, who surpasses his Academy Award-winning performance in "Sayonara," and Bonnie Bedalia as a pregnant okie hounded by Gloria to abort the baby.

Camera work - notably close-ups - editing and music contribute to the stunning effect of the film. This is a dance macabre with contestants writhing on the dance floor in exhaustion and agony while the audience cheers and laughs. They shoot horses, don't they?



Jane Fonda (center) stars in Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff's production "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Cannabis.....the mole

Sundays can be a trip. I woke up this Sunday at about noon. I just sat in bed wondering what to do, sipping some chilled Bali Hai. The wine made me kind of mellow. I felt like reading, but not here, in Berkeley. Driving can be a drag at times so I hitched over to Provo Park in Berkeley, sat on a park bench and read.

As I sat there, watching people at times, I realized as I had many times before that Berkeley was really a great place to spend Sunday afternoons as Provo Park has been traditionally for years. Provo Park over the years has been the scene of many a rock band, conga jam and Dino Valente-like flute player. It's located at Grove and Allston.

White - liberal - professor - types with their families were having lunch there, the kids playing in a dried up fountain.

A photographer was taking pictures of leaves and slyly taking candid shots of people. It was the first sunny day in about a month.

I had seen Hair for the first time the night before. It was great. It's fast moving, the words at times hard to catch (on purpose?). It seemed like a sort of a fast merry-go-round, dazzling of lights and music and shouts.

And at times the merry-go-round reached out to the audience and offered it a chance to become one with the extravaganza.

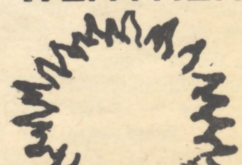
If you're super religious or patriotic and cannot take biting (crunch) satire—forget it. If you go into the theatre with the intention of enjoying masterful and clever entertainment you're in store for a good time.

A show to look forward to in the future at the Fillmore is the one with Delanie, Bonnie and Friends with Eric Clapton.

That's Feb. 19-22. If it's the middle of the week and there's nothing to do around SMC I suggest the regular Tuesday night jam sessions at the Fillmore. Sometimes they're good shows and include guest performers and auditions. It costs only a buck and starts at 9 pm.

For great sounds, catch the Mole Thursday nights on ksmc, 880 AM.

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THE INTERVIEW.. Sister Therese Lackie

The following is an interview with Sister Therese Lackie, O.P., who has been appointed Dean of Women by Br. Mel Anderson, President of the College. Sister Therese is a nun from the Edmonds, Washington, Dominican Community.

After receiving her B.A. from Seattle University, Sister Therese taught in elementary and secondary schools for 27 years. She received her Masters Degree in Education from Seattle in 1960 and is currently finishing work on an M.A. in guidance and counseling at U.S.F.

Fr. Paul Feyen brought Sister Therese to Br. Mel's attention before Thanksgiving. Following interviews and a visit to the campus, she was appointed earlier this month.

In a one-hour taped interview Sister Therese spoke on co-eds, living arrangements, curriculum changes, as well as on her role as a student counselor.

COLLEGIAN: The first question most students would ask is: Where will the resident women students live?

SISTER: I think that's going to be determined by the number of women applicants that are accepted or that come in. It was discussed and it was more-or-less left open since you can't determine something like this before you know the type of students that you are getting. So it will be an evolution of process.

COLLEGIAN: Now there is a good chance that one or both of the older dorms will be renovated. Is there a chance that women will be housed there?

SISTER: I imagine that as long as we're going to go co-ed, we'll try to give them what they really

and coming into a dormitory; well, it isn't exactly a boarding school set-up.

COLLEGIAN: Just what do you mean by "security?"

SISTER: I don't believe in this loco parentis business, but they have come to a private university. As I see it, I am the one who will be on campus and will be responsible for any emergency that will come up. I would like to feel that I am in contact with someone. Now, where is this contact? You see, in a year nothing happens; well, that's fine. But in case something does happen, say a case of armed robbery. I am there and I am the only one as far as I know. In case of an emergency, this is what I mean by "security." I DON'T mean trying to keep the men and women apart, I don't think that's my job at all.

COLLEGIAN: That would be a pretty tough job...

SISTER: In fact, I wouldn't accept it anyway. That's not my part; I am here as a consultant to the women, and to the men, whoever wants it. To resolve a problem, a situation, a circumstance, a condition, to enable them to grow. I certainly don't see myself as a glorified babysitter.

When they come on campus, this is their home. If they are living dorm life, then they have a right to say what they want and I don't think they should be forced to accept a way of life they don't want.

These girls have the right, just as you men have the right, to kind of more-or-less decide what your home life should be like. And so I think this is going to be a problem that will resolve

after that, I would rather be known as a Consultant. The students' consultant. Do you see the difference there?

COLLEGIAN: It would be more of a counseling than an administrative job.

SISTER: Not only that, but it gives more freedom to the student. But I am there to consult. And I think this is more in the way that universities are going now. This academic freedom that both professors and students want. And this is how I see my role. I would like to follow this line of thought.

There is one point I want to stress, and that is the term "Dean." It is, I think, an anachronism. The word has so many connotations: authority, parochialism; and if we are going to give the students the academic freedom that they want, then I think there should be a change in semantics also.

COLLEGIAN: Do you see the possibility of you ever teaching a class at Saint Mary's? Would you like to lead a seminar?

SISTER: Yes, I would. Maybe in psychology, sociology, or even guidance. If they put in a guidance and counseling program.

COLLEGIAN: But, you see, we don't even have a sociology department out there. Not at all!

SISTER: At a liberal arts college?

COLLEGIAN: That's right!

SISTER: I wonder why? Do you not have your seminars, where you run into it, where you cover sociology? I think sociology will come.

Curriculum Changes?

And now I have a question for you: Have the students now at Saint Mary's, in their planning, made any sort of concession to the women coming on campus? That their classes may go more for sociology, social services, maybe even nursing.

It would be of interest to me to learn of the changes in the curriculum the College would be making with women being admitted. What does the College have to offer women?

COLLEGIAN: Would you believe about 107 years of tradition?

SISTER: Men's tradition!

COLLEGIAN: Well, yes...but seriously, we offer a very sound education and access to the minds of some creative people.

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I don't mean trying to keep the men and women apart;

want. That would be either a floor of all women; or half a floor mixed; or completely mixed. After all, you know, they're young men and women, and...

COLLEGIAN: Do you have any preference?

SISTER: No! Not in their living. My want is the security of knowing where they are. Where they live or how you regulate dormitory living, to me, isn't important. That's not the security I'm asking for.

COLLEGIAN: There have been a lot of rumors about your idea of "security." What about it?

SISTER: The security of dormitory life. These men and women are out working all summer long

I don't think that's my job."

the kind of dorm life you're going to have.

As far as housing goes, I would like to place the girls, but ONLY as a tentative placement. Then, after one month, say: Now, what would you like? It can be done. But you see we run into difficulties in plant size.

COLLEGIAN: On another subject, sister, how do you see your role at Saint Mary's, as a "Dean of Women?"

SISTER: I am coming in as your Dean of Women. Yes, that is the ordinary, accepted title. But Mr. Johnson and I had some discussion on that and I agree with him that this kind of categorizes one. And I was thinking

SISTER: Do you see that indeed there would probably be more social service type courses? They go in for sociology and elementary teaching. I wonder if an elementary teaching program has been considered; I

how many dates they can have. This is what I mean: unless Saint Mary's really has pride in itself, a unique reason for existence as a college, then this is too bad. Because there are enough small colleges around



Sister Therese Lackie, newly-appointed Dean of Women.

would see this as another growth for Saint Mary's.

COLLEGIAN: Are you serious about a nursing program?

SISTER: It is one of the prime vocations of women at U.S.F., along with teaching on the elementary level. And your social services too.

COLLEGIAN: What about the women's attitudes towards the College and its men students?

SISTER: You are going to have the girls who are proud to be the first, and who are going to go all out to make it work. And then you're going to have the girls who want all the attention without the work. And you're going to have to get those girls assimilated.

I would hate to have the College lost some of its progress in not being able to assimilate and move forward immediately because of going co-ed. I'd hate to have you stop you know, and just lose sight of a goal. And the goal for Saint Mary's has been set, and if it's strong enough with the men that are there, then the women will do more than add to it.

And you're going to have to get those girls assimilated. To get them interested in Saint Mary's, not in themselves or in

that I think it's up to the college to give itself a reason for existence. To say at Saint Mary's that you have co-eds now, that you're satisfied, that you can turn out good Catholic men and women, and that they are exposed to Liberal thinking, but in a safe way.

Then they're not really learning to be creative. This is a safe way of living. But is this a reason for a college to exist? To take the money from Trustees for this?

Couldn't they get that at ANY small college around? So Saint Mary's should really define for itself a unique reason for being. Then you can say in all honesty: we have something to give you. You must have a reason for asking and expecting people to come to you.

You can have the seminars and exchange ideas and not be afraid to be creative; come on and share! And go away better for it. That's a unique reason for existing. It's the truth.

And this is why Saint Mary's has to be proud of itself first. And our girls will add a lot to it. Then you won't have to worry about anything else. You can't compete with mediocrity; there's no reason for doing it!

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"Necessity is the mother of invention." —Richard Franck

More accurately, necessity is the mother of action. We are a generation compelled by necessity. Necessity compels us to work for the end of war. Necessity compels us to work for control of population growth. Necessity compels us to live with an awareness of the natural environment around us.

We are a generation that has grown up in prosperity. We are members of the "affluent society." Our parents were products of depression; necessity compelled them to think primarily of getting three meals a day, leaving them little time to think of anything else, except, perhaps, a war in Europe. Their idealism was stifled, depressed.

To our parents, the West and California were new horizons. China and India existed only in the pages of a geography textbook. Nuclear weapons did not exist at all in 1940, except perhaps in the minds of certain scientists. The sea, the land, and the air were there for man to use and pollute without a thought of the eventual consequences.

Today, nuclear weapons are indeed a reality. Another reality is the need for action—for reaction against the mistakes of the past.

The moral is this: our generation is indeed unique. We are faced with problems which have never confronted man before. Man has been faced with the problem of his very existence from the beginning of man himself. But never before has man been confronted with the threats to his existence that confront us today.

Probably an editorial of this kind would not have been written a hundred years ago. Let us work together in order that there will be men around in an hundred years to write editorials.

REFLECTIONS

Soon it will again be spring at Saint Mary's College. The freshmen cannot appreciate what exactly this means, but the upperclassmen that have experienced springs at Saint Mary's in the past know that this season usually brings with itself more than just sunshine and baseball.

For two years Greg Aloia dominated the scene, and the students rallied behind his leadership. The results were a football club and the Students for Athletic Improvement (SAI).

Aloia left the scene and a new personality rose to pick up where he left off. That person was Dan Whitehurst. His aims were different and so were his tactics. But he shared with Aloia the same goals, namely, change and improvement. The organization was called Students for Progressive Action Now (SPAN) and once again the students rallied behind their leader. The results have become manifest this year with changes in curriculum and the academic calendar, and the advent of coeducation.

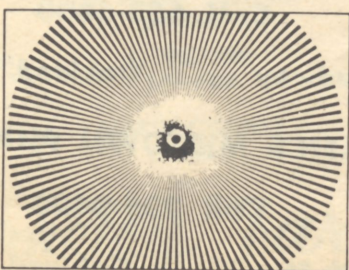
Rumor has it that this spring's efforts will be concentrated on a campaign to once again improve the athletic department at the college.

In any event, and regardless of the leader or leaders, the movement will take place and changes will be made.

Certainly changes will be made both academically and athletically at Saint Mary's next year with the admission of around a hundred coeds.

Perhaps this injection of femininity into the Saint Mary's community will produce the impetus needed to topple the hardest and the most resistant to change of all the institutions to be found at the college, namely, the Gael himself.

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



Cost of Football Inhibits College's Intellectual Growth

Unbeknownst to the majority of the college community, the question of whether to continue inter-collegiate football at the college, to upgrade the quality of it, or to drop it altogether is coming to a focus quickly.

POSSIBILITY OF CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

There is talk in the upper offices of the West Coast Athletic Conference, of which Saint Mary's is a member, of organizing competition among its members in football as a major sport in the fall of 1972. Before making such a move, and more importantly, before football returns for another year, it is important that the whole community be aware of the implications of such a step.

During the last season the football club incurred somewhere in the vicinity of \$14,000 in debts. The debt incurred by the club over the three years of its existence has now run upwards of \$37,000. Since the club uses the name, 'Saint Mary's College,' the college itself is legally responsible for the liquidation of the debts and not the club itself.

For this simple reason only it can be easily seen that if football were to exist even at the present level the debts would continue to mount, the college would continue to be responsible and in the long run, the student will lose out drastically. This will occur in more ways than one.

It should be well known by now to anyone who is interested enough to examine, that the intellectual life of the college could be vastly improved. There is little to offer outside the classroom which might complement what is obtained in the classroom. An arts and lecture series, a common feature at most institutions, is non-existent at Saint Mary's in any organized form. The art and music departments, among others, are in urgent need of upgrading.

With the coming of co-education in the fall these departments will certainly have to be strengthened and even more urgent is the need for courses in sociology and minority studies. Dramatic productions on campus are few and far between because of a lack of funds. As a matter of fact, all of the above necessities will cost money. But then again, so does football.

The implications are even more shocking if entrance into the WCAC is considered. Conservatively, it would cost \$60-70,000 per year to sponsor such competition. The conference will allow a minimum of 15 and a maximum of 35 full tuition scholarships. Most schools will take full advantage of the maximum number of scholarships in hopes of attracting more high-quality athletes. Fifteen full tuition scholarships would run approximately \$26,000. With only 15 players on scholarship Saint Mary's would stand little chance of scoring, let alone winning, in a tough conference such as the WCAC. A coaching staff of the caliber necessary to enter into WCAC competition will cost at least \$17,000 per year.

PROBABLE DEFICIT

Some sources estimate that over a long period of time the yearly deficit will average itself out at about \$20,000. The last year in which Saint Mary's com-

peted in major college football, back in the early fifties, the deficit was approximately \$35,000. Costs for such an operation have certainly risen since then.

It is quite obvious that if the college is to continue to progress as an intellectual institution it is imperative that the relatively small amount of funds available be allocated with due priority. The urgent needs of the college have been listed above.

Practically speaking, tuition went up this year and sources indicate that a step up in football will necessitate possibly another raise. Admittedly, athletics are a necessity in education, but a well organized intramural program could well satisfy the needs of an institution of our size while costing much less.

I emphatically urge you to consider the implication before taking a stand on this issue. How many members of the considered how much football will cost, not so much monetarily, but simply in terms of the primary direction of the college? This question certainly must be answered before a final decision is made.

—SEAN DEVINE

Letter to the Editor

To My Fellow Gaels,

It seems to me that now, more than ever before, the "Gael" mystique must be projected above all else, here at Saint Mary's College. With such dangers as co-education threatening the role of the true "Gael," the need was never greater for a harmonious union of the students and administration to fend off such destructive forces.

As all Saint Mary's men know, a Gael is oblivious to such effeminate activities as serious studying, lectures, and cultural endeavors of all kinds, especially music. It is for this reason that concerts, recitals, etc., on campus must be kept to a minimum.

We should especially note the administration's dutiful and commendable job of weeding out one of the primary sources of music on campus last year: the Saint Mary's College Glee Club. This subversive group of pseudo Gaels rose from nihilism to over forty members under the leadership of the infamous Monroe

Kanouse, who is presently working for the San Francisco Opera (a despicable organization indeed).

While Kanouse was at Saint Mary's, he pursued the unsavory task of leading these radicals in a number of concerts and tours, as well as cutting two albums--enough to raise the temper of any Gael. However, as fate would have it, he mysteriously left campus, leaving a less-experienced heir, Mr. Lowman, to carry on these malignant activities.

Fortunately, Mr. Lowman was not the demagogue Kanouse was, and many left the organization to leave some 20 anti-Gaels. They performed such destructive activities as singing for the Christian Brothers Centennial, performing two concerts on campus, and singing during the half-time of a televised Saint Mary's-Loyola basketball game. This last action was most embarrassing to many, for it showed some vestiges of musical endeavors to thousands of shocked viewers.

It was only through the ingenious finagling of certain prominent members of the Administration that these cancerous activities (some actually called it a "tradition") were ended with the "dismissal" of Mr. Lowman.

It is with great relief that Saint Mary's can now boast that it has no Glee Club; by the same token, it has removed a destructive force of public relations with the immediate community as well as other local colleges and institutions.

But since we are a liberal arts college, with many liberal thinkers, we must not look with condemnation on that growing number of subversive Saint Mary's students who have joined the Holy Names Mixed Chorus. On the contrary, let us be thankful that the 'Gael' mystique is powerful enough in both the students and administration to guard against such a group ever rising again to recognition, here at our citadel of Christian liberal education.

A Thankful 'Gael',
MIKE HANIKA

ECOLOGICAL FACTS

ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF PACKAGING MATERIALS per person

188 pounds of paper per person
250 metal cans per person
135 bottles and jars per person
338 metal and plastic caps and crowns per person

MOST OF THESE ITEMS EITHER CANNOT BE REABSORBED
BY THE ENVIRONMENT OR ARE VERY SLOW IN DOING SO.

ENERGY USE

Annual average energy consumption, figured in tons of coal needed to produce the energy each member of the society uses:

U.S. 10 Italy .5 Africa .4
Brit. 7 Egypt .45 S. Amer. .7 Asia .2

33% of the world's population consumes 82% of the available supply of energy. For instance, the 4.5 million people of Denmark use more energy than the 450 million people of India.

The 300 million people in the well-fed countries (U.S. and Europe, chiefly) consume as many calories as the poorly-fed 1.3 billions of the world.

The world population consumes annually:

61 million metric tons of plant protein
24 million metric tons of animal protein

Thus:

10% of the world's calories come from animal products
33% of the world's protein come from animal products

BUT 450 million people consume most of the animal protein.

In 1964, the figures on animal protein consumption were:

195 million Americans used 4,500 thou. tons of animal protein
460 million Indians used 967 thou. tons of animal protein
96 million Japanese used 901 thou. tons of animal protein

20.5 million Scandinavians used 412 thou. tons of animal protein
In 1964, the world catch of fish only amounted to 4,800 tons of protein—scarcely enough to supply the protein Americans alone consumed. The ability to "farm" the seas has been seriously overrated.

AIR POLLUTANTS

19,000 tons per day of poisonous carbon monoxide pumped into the air over California's four major metropolitan areas—San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, S.F. Bay Area and Sacramento. Automobiles, trucks and aircraft account for 93%. 5,360 tons of organic gases emitted daily. 2/3's of California's people breathe these contaminants. Nitrogen dioxide is more lethal than cyanide gas. 716 TONS OF SULFUR OXIDES ARE CONTRIBUTED EVERY DAY TO CALIFORNIA'S SKIES. 390 Tons of aerosols—airborne dusts, metal and liquid droplets fill the air and cause eye irritation, visibility reduction, lung and air passage damage and perhaps serious consequences. Industrial processes, petroleum refining, combustion of fuels for heat and power generate 91% of sulfur oxides, 71% of aerosols, 41% of nitrogen oxides, 38% of organic gases, 7% of carbon monoxide.

(figures from The Hungry Planet, Geo. Borgstrom)



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Cynical Ex-Council Member Sees Wood's "Growth" as Degeneration

Student body elections will be held during the third week of February, according to the constitution of the Associated Students. The offices that will be up for grabs are: president, vice president, reps-at-large (there will be four vacancies for this office), treasurer, secretary, and social chairman. The performance of the present administration supplies much fuel for the fire of any reformist candidates.

It is the feeling of many students that the "growth" that was promised in last year's election has resulted only in degeneration. Many students who worked in the machine that got Jim Wood elected feel that he has deserted them in favor of his own, sometimes unpopular, opinions.

Members of the ex-council feel that he is ignoring them, and, as a result, the machinery of government has fallen apart.

This year's freshman orientation is cited as a major failing of student government. It was poorly planned, and poorly executed, with the result being a freshman class that got off to a disastrous start. Orientation had been taken over by the council when it decided that the sophomore class could not take on the responsibility.

Dan Ramirez has had to take on many of Wood's duties. For instance, he is now head of the election board, although as secretary he isn't even supposed to be on it. This has led to one of the major problems of this year, namely the election for the vacant post of rep-at-large.

Mike Marchiano resigned his post on Oct. 29. According to the constitution, his successor should have been sworn in within two weeks. An election was held for the post. No candidates won a majority, so there had to be a run-off between Tim Gilmore and Dan Wolfe.

The run-off was held, and before the ballots were counted the election board ruled that Tim Gilmore was the winner due to the disqualification of Wolfe for illegal campaign practices. At



TIM GILMORE and DAN WOLFE

Both still in the gallery

the next council meeting, Ramirez, the head of the election board, stated that he ruled as his conscience directed him, and if anyone wanted to contest him he should do it before the judicial board.

Wood then appointed a new judicial board to decide the matter. The board met and passed the buck back to the council saying that the council should decide who wins every election. (According to this ruling, the council could in effect re-elect itself if it wanted to, or anybody else for that matter.)

In the meantime, several members of the council discovered that the old judicial board had not resigned; it only needed two more members, and one of the appointees to the new board was not qualified to sit on it. The council then withdrew its recognition of the new board and asked Wood to nominate two new men for the old board. Wood has not yet informed Jeff Hensley, the vice president, of his new nominations so nothing has happened concerning the Wolfe-Gilmore affair.

The council has problems within itself also. Attendance has been poor, and reps very seldom do more than just make and vote

on motions. Very little follow up work is done by anybody.

An exception must be made for Ralph Smaldino, the treasurer, who has done a very conscientious job since being elected.

For the new council to be at all effective, the president will have to work with it instead of against it. There is much reform that is needed and it will only come by working together.

A leading candidate for president is John Blackstock, who has been on the council for two years. Two other possible candidates with good chances of winning are Jim Thompson and Joe Sheridan. Thompson resigned from the council last year because he was fed up with the petty way it was being run. Sheridan is a rep for the Junior class, who has become very active this year.

Gene Domek is running for the office of vice president. He unified his class in his freshman year by taking charge of building the SMC on the hill. Another possible candidate for V.P. is Dan Wolfe.

—MIKE MARSEILLE

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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Rugby: Jan. 31 vs. Cal, A
Basketball: Feb. 2 Sac State, A
Feb. 5 U. of Nevada, (LV), A
Feb. 7 U. of Nevada, (R), A
Feb. 12 Santa Clara, H

SPORTS

The Empty Keg

By Lee Lipps

The Littlest Man

Once upon a time, in the kingdom of Gaelit, there was a basketball team. It was not a Very Good Team, in fact, it was a very Bad Team, bordering on the Terrible. They did dumb things like Stalling, when they were down by 20 points, or having their center shoot from 20 feet out, so that they had no rebounding strength.

But their biggest failing was their inability to play as a cohesive unit. However, they were not totally to blame for they lacked the inspiration to play as well as they were able.

They were, after all, playing for the people of the kingdom of Gaelit, and yet, the people didn't support them. The people didn't attend the games (although they had already pre-paid for them), they didn't show an interest in the players, and yet they felt perfectly justified in saying how Bad and Terrible the team was. Those few people who did attend the games, shouted obscenities, harrassed the officials and insulted their coach and players while they were doing battle with the enemy! There were even people in the kingdom who were working to overthrow basketball, along with all the other athletics in the kingdom.

The symbol of the team's mediocrity, in the people's eyes, was Sir Scuttle of Justin Tyme. He was a tall, lanky, likeable knight who was supposed to have been the answer to all the problems of Gaelit's basketball program.

Well, it seems that the local population expected Sir Scuttle to spend all his waking hours dribbling a basketball or blocking a shot. But Sir Scuttle also displayed a love of and an obvious talent for art. This made the people wary.

Then Sir Scuttle, while performing the duties that were expected of him, injured his knee and required an operation to fix it. This made the people suspicious.

Finally, Sir Scuttle was slow in recovering from the operation and failed to break into the starting line-up, and the team continued to lose. This made the people openly hostile and vociferous.

Poor Sir Scuttle just couldn't do anything right. When he was on the bench he heard himself jeered unmercifully. When he went into the game, he heard the laughter at his churning legs and flailing arms. When he scored a basket, a tumultuous roar went up from the people; but he knew how it was really meant. And when the team lost, he felt worse than anyone else.

Sir Scuttle, however, was never heard to complain about his lot, or to utter a curse against those who were demeaning towards him. He walked around, alone and silent, and it was plain to see that the people had made him the littlest man in the kingdom.

The moral of this story may be read in books such as the Bible, (any version), the writings of John Lennon, or the Declaration of Independence.

Gaels Drop Cliffhangers to UOP Perfect League Record Intact

There is a famous quote that "when rape is inevitable, lay down and enjoy it." Well Saint Mary's twice laid down for the UOP Tigers, but it is doubtful if anyone other than the Tigers and a few fans in the gallery enjoyed it.

"I'm not at all happy with the playing up to now," commented coach Mike Cimino, following the dual UOP victories over Saint Mary's. Those words would seem to be an understatement of the Gaels playing up to this time. The cagers record this year is 3-11 overall and 0-4 in league competition.

Poor playing, however, is not solely responsible for the poor record St. Mary's has had up to now. The biggest hinderance to a strong team has been the lack of the 'big man.' Throughout the WCAC tall centers are dominating league play and outside competition. It is men like Awtrey of Santa Clara, Cross of USF, and Haderlein of Loyola who are making up the scoring and rebounding stats in the league.

Cimino stated that to beat the league teams St. Mary's would have to, "play with more aggressiveness and hustle." This, he felt, would compensate for our lack of size. "You don't win in this league unless you can score on the inside," he went on to say.

In the team play area Saint Mary's has had its troubles too. Individual players have done well, but little team effort has been seen to date. The Gael scoring so far has been led by Sam (Tunafish) Hill, a junior guard transfer from laney JC. Hill is ranked fourth in individual league scoring and is only .4% away from Awtrey and

Stricter. Coming up fast are Roy Brown and Mike Johnson, sophomore and senior forwards.

When it became obvious that Saint Mary's would need a center, sophomore Wulf Weichert stepped in to fill the spot. Cimino complimented Weichert for a job well done, but commented also that the caliber of this years league has made his 6'-6" height ineffectual and severely pressed his sophomore inexperience.

With a starting team composed of two sophomores and facing a tough schedule, Cimino decided that more coaching time and individual attention must be given to the players. He felt this could be best accomplished by reducing the team roster. Sophomores Ron Montoya and Mike Ratto, junior Jim Carey, and senior Tom Clements were consequently red-shirted for the remainder of the year. The team was without a doubt overcrowded due to the numerous freshmen from last year and the junior college transfers. It is unfortunate though that this team cut-back did not take place before the season started. Had this been so, many hard feelings would have been spared.

It is surprising to note that despite and following the UOP fiascos, St. Mary's, which is in last place, is ranked third in field goal percentages, second in free throw percentages, and has a team scoring average of 68 points in the WCAC. These stats would seem to indicate that Saint Mary's must start shooting more and stalling less. Unfortunately the WCAC also places Saint Mary's last in the rebounding category. Perhaps it is also time for the Gaels to go to the boards. If you don't rebound, you

don't win.

More cheerful WCAC stats list Chris Dayak, a junior guard, sixth in the league with a 13 for 16 free throw record that gives him a total of 81%. In addition to his individual scoring record, Sam Hill also made league stats with a 29 for 56 field goal record that gives him a total of 52%.

Record (0-4)

79 Saint Mary's vs. Loyola 92
61 Saint Mary's vs. Pepperdine 62
73 Saint Mary's vs. UOP 98
59 Saint Mary's vs. UOP 161

Despite these individual streaks of good ball playing, Saint Mary's is still in last place. Too many times we have come close to winning, or have had the lead, only to lose it in the last few moments. We do play well at times. We played well last year against Cal, and Santa Clara. We played well this year against Miami and DePaul and lost to Pepperdine by 1 point in the last 30 seconds.

The stats will bear out that we have the playing personnel to equal that of our competition. Some have called it a lack of confidence. Perhaps when the word 'team' is substituted for the term 'individual,' the players will find not just an air of confidence but something more important and much more necessary—TEAM PRIDE.

—JOHN SMEAD

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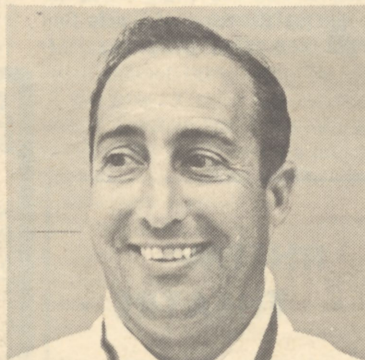
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BILLY BREAKS BANK

"It's not how you
play the game...."

Brown, Thomas Lead High-Scoring Frosh, Van Gundy Gloats

The frosh team recently journeyed to Cabrillo JC where they overcame their opponents by a score of 101-90.

Starring for the Cabrillo team was Steve Rockhold, who left Saint Mary's last year to head back to Santa Cruz and an impatient fiancée. Rockhold scored 21 points in the first half.

Rumor has it that before the game, coach Bill Van Gundy placed a wager that Rockhold would not score more than 30 points in the game and at half-time decided to go to a three man coverage on him. Rockhold was held to two points the second half and Van Gundy had triumphed. What some men will do to win a bet!

The big guns for the frosh were Herm Brown with 26 points, Mike Laubacher with 23 points and top scorer Ken Thomas with 35 points.

The frosh team has split this year with a 7-6 record so far. Van Gundy commented that, "This team is quite offensive but lacks defensive strength." The lack of sufficient bench strength seriously hinders the team's playing strategy, as has been observed by those who attend the frosh games. So far, however, the great scoring power of the frosh has enabled them to overcome their opponents.

—JOHN SMEAD

The Fearless Forecaster

Herschel Benuti Predicts

Here it is basketball buffs, the column for which you've been waiting with bated breath and dilated pupil: The H. Benuti Top Ten Thousand, as voted by the greater Los Angeles CYO, the Fresno Chamber of Commerce and two chapters of the Henry Finkel Fan Club. I have rated only the NCAA and the NBA, leaving out the ABA, NAIA, AAA and the FICA. Seriously though, at the risk of sounding biased, I left out the ABA because they stink.

NCAA

1. UCLA--Lew (all his friends call him Lew) may be gone but the Bruins are just as strong without him, due, in part, to the leadership of John Vallely. They were devastating against LSU, and they may be the best basketball squad in all of California.

2. St. Bonaventure--Bob Lanier is to the Bonnies what Alcindor was to UCLA. Their whole team revolves around him and his size 19 shoes, and he should be the number one Pro draft pick.

3. Kentucky--Possibly I'm rating the Wildcats too high, there by making them over-rated, however, I'll take that chance. It's true that they play schools from a limited geographical area,

thereby limiting quality, but they do have Dan Issel and a great coach in Adolph Rupp.

4. Agnew State--They talk a great game and (though I've never met any) I've heard that they have the majority of the people in the nation behind them. Their success has been attributed directly to their loyal fans who greet each visiting team with a most disconcerting and annoying silence, rendering the opponents incapable of performing even the most basic of basketball skills.

5. Dominican of San Rafael--The Scarlet Snakes are a fast, aggressive, up-and-coming ball club that, although they lack the big man, should be able to get by on their adept ballhandling and clinging defense.

NBA

1. Milwaukee--The Bucks are a much improved ball club with the addition of Lew Alcindor and in recent weeks have been eating up the NBA.

2. New York--A fine team that started off well but, as of late, have been slacking off.

3. Los Angeles--Despite injuries to key personnel, the Lakers are on the road back and should be able to knock off the Hawks.



Pasian Dominates Lineout Against Oregon. Gaels Defeated Ducks 8-3

Ruggers Conquer Oregon, Oregon State Face Cal, Seconds Improving

Gael Ruggers opened their 1970 season with an away game at Chico. In a well-matched struggle the Gaels outran the heavier side to amass a 20-5 victory.

The following Saturday both Varsity and JV squads traveled to the Golden Gate Polo Grounds to take on the limey bloats from Santa Clara.

The JV's, in their first game, hit hard and low to overwhelm the Prunies 9-0. The Broncos took their toll making scrum-half Jerry Murphy rather wobbly with a spike job in the forehead. Fortunately Jerry is both a Gael and Irish and returned immediately to the game.

The Varsity, needless to say, rolled up and down the pitch, demonstrating excellent ball-handling and aggressive play. Prop Fred Furlong typified the Gaels superior play by consistently making unassisted tackles while wing Bob Godfrey led the offensive surge. The final score: Saint Mary's 17 and Santa Clara 0.

Last weekend both Oregon and

Oregon State lost to the Saint Mary's Ruggers in a couple of hard fought tilts.

Oregon had the advantage of playing on a virgin pitch Saturday and utilized this fact to give the Gaels their closest decision, 8-3. The Oregon State game the following day saw a dejected Bever Squad, coming from a humiliating defeat by the powerful Cal Bears, meet the Gaels head-on with crunching results. But Gael stamina once again came through with a 8-0 decision.

The Gaels ended their four game winning streak with a hard fought loss against the top-rated Bay Area Touring Side. Rugby president, John Crain, described the game as a close conflict and viewed the defeat "with no embarrassment as we lost to a highly respectable team."

The Saint Mary's Ruggers experienced a tough first half, finding it difficult to get going which resulted in a 11-0 half-time score in favor of the BATS. With a juiced up attitude the Gaels sprang back outscoring their opponents 10-6 in the

second half highlighted by a 45-yd. gallop by center John Blackstock.

Forward Tom Miles commented, "Holy Moly! Our big, strong rugby side came from a poor first half to thump those limey BATS in a close 17-10 decision. If our play in the Berkeley game next Saturday is anything like our second half against the BATS, we'll thump the Bears on their own pitch."

The JV squad versed a strong Monterey varsity squad there. In a well played game the Gaels lost 19-5 making them 2 for 3.

This contest saw a Ferem to Gonzalez power drive for the only Saint Mary's score.

Both JV and Varsity squads meet the top ranked Cal Berkeley Bears on Saturday at 1:30 there. This is a three star social event, so make it over!

One closing quote from Varsity wing Greg Schneeweis: "The teams we beat are the 4-1 record that we have in Rugby on the field itself."

—BOB BALDWIN

Water Poloists Eat Out, Optimism high for Next Year

Senior Dan Delaney and junior Rich Stocks were honored at the water polo team's annual banquet. Delaney, who served as captain this year, was voted the most valuable player as he led the team in scoring. In 18 games he scored in 15 of them with a total of 28 goals.

Stocks was voted the most inspirational player and was awarded the Clark Memorial trophy, as he returned to the team half way through the season to lead the team to five straight wins, the longest string in recent history.

Things look very good for the Gaels next year, who finished the year with an 8-10 record. Delaney is the only member who will not be returning. Looking for action next year will be

Mike Meys, who was voted next year's captain, Jay Conroy, who was second in scoring with 21, and John Smead, the defensive stalwart.

The highlight of the season was the Gaels 5-4 victory over Santa Clara. It marked the first time the Prunies have been defeated in the Gael pool in nine years. Playing an outstanding game were Delaney, who was awarded a shark, and Meys, who blocked 13 shots.

Coach George Saunders was quoted as saying, "In the past the team has had to rely on the performance of one or two seasoned vets. However, next year, we will have 13 seasoned players and will be playing a more explosive brand of ball."

—JAY CONROY

On The Waterfront

Oarsmen Begin Heavy Workouts

The St. Mary's College Crew, once again under the able guidance of Coach Ed Lickiss, opened Spring practice on Jan. 12. The Gael oarsmen have been hard at work since September.

The fall training period serves mainly to refresh the veterans and to acquaint the rookies with rowing. Freshman turnout for the 1970 season has been the best ever and gives all indications of a successful racing season to come.

The Gael frosh saw first action

at the Long Beach Winter Regatta on the thirteenth of December and placed fifth among other frosh crews on the coast. Also entered in the competition was a heavy-weight varsity four which placed fourth.

The Crew has purchased, and will receive in early February, a new eight oared shell. The new boat is badly needed by the Crew.

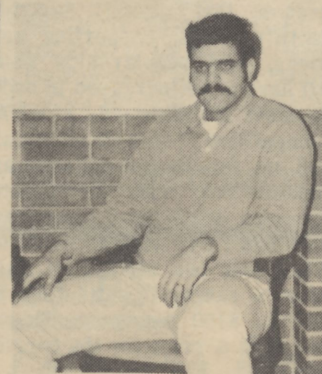
St. Mary's should boat up with a Frosh 8, Lightweight and Heavyweight Varsity eights. Another boat may be included to

compete as the J.V. entry.

When asked to comment on the upcoming season, Capt. Ralph Galluci said, "The Crew looks real strong in all three boats and I think the Gaels can look forward to sweeping some races. Also the new stroke we are working on seems to be getting good results."

Meanwhile the Gaels continue practice on their Lake Merritt course in Oakland. All efforts are centered on the season opener March 21 in Los Angeles against U.S.C.

In Memoriam



'DUKE' TOGNERI

Born: Aug. 22, 1948

Married: Jan. 10, 1970



BOB GODFREY

Born: Nov. 25, 1949

Married: Dec. 20, 1969

Report of the Student Faculty Athletic Committee

Report of the Student-Faculty Athletic Committee

At the December meeting of the faculty, a resolution was passed calling for the formation of a committee of students, faculty, and administration to study the athletic situation at the College, disseminate information from this study to the College community, and attempt to put together a joint resolution concerning athletics to be presented to the Board of Trustees. Although the committee was charged with far broader responsibilities, the crucial matter at hand seemed to be that of the status of football at the College. Should it be continued? If so, under what terms? If not, why not? What information did one need to make any wise decision about it? Were students and faculty aware of this relevant information? What conclusions did they draw from it?

In an attempt to answer some of these questions, the Committee investigated the situation, sponsored an informational session about football in Dryden Hall, and attempted to amass possible alternatives and the arguments for and against each. This report shows the conclusions of this investigation. It presents the propositions you will be called to vote upon, as well as what each proposition entails, and the arguments for and against each alternative.

Following is a list of the propositions. After each proposition follows some information, and then the arguments for and against.

Proposition I-- That football be upgraded to the level of successful competition against teams in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Information: Saint Mary's presently belongs to the WCAC in basketball and baseball competition. At its last meeting, the members of the WCAC voted to begin conference football, where possible, in the fall of 1971, although most expect Conference football will not be fully active until 1972.

The motion included authorization of tuition scholarships only. The Universities of Nevada may have unlimited scholarships, while the rest have a maximum of 35. Members of the WCAC may elect not to compete with other members in football without jeopardizing their membership in regard to other sports.

Those participating as players in WCAC football would have the opportunity to develop their skills in football, to benefit from the camaraderie developed in such a situation, and to contribute something to the school.

All parties agree the plan to extend football for another year on its present level is untenable. If the College supports football, it should do so adequately for an extended period of time. If losses are incurred, these losses should be absorbed as part of the educational program, since no other activity of the College stands or falls upon its ability to show a profit. In fact, football is the only activity that shows any off-setting income. Further, it is possible, under proper management, for football to pay its way.

Conference football would provide a focal point for the spirit of the College community, including alumni, friends, as well as students. There presently is no such focal point. To have one would increase the sense of community in the College, to provide a rallying point for all.

Conference football provides a much needed occasion for social life on campus. This includes before and after game activities, as well as the actual games themselves.

There is no other possible competition than in the WCAC. We cannot play the state colleges, the state universities or large private colleges. Nor can we play against the junior colleges. This leaves small colleges that do not belong to any conference. These are few, and often quite distant. Aside from travel costs, there is no feeling of rivalry with such colleges. Such games would not receive wide support, nor would they achieve the other ends mentioned. Our rivalries are with USF, Santa Clara, and such, and we should play them. This means playing in the WCAC, since it is doubtful we could play them while remaining outside the Conference.

Should we win, the prestige of winning would be important to the reputation of the College, to making Saint Mary's known and respected for all its merits.

A good inter-collegiate athletic program helps to improve the total athletic program by drawing attention to sports and the values associated with athletics, such as fitness, cooperation, and so forth.

Many students of competent academic as well as athletic abilities would be attracted to the College. The presence of football on campus is an important drawing card for prospective students, whether they intend to play themselves or not. Further, many prospective students have already shown strong interest in playing football at the College.

While it is true that some colleges are dominated by football, this is not necessarily what would happen at Saint Mary's. The WCAC itself is proposing guidelines that would tend to discourage overemphasis upon semi-professional football.

We cannot afford it. Because of the small size of the present academic and athletic budgets, any deficit is magnified in importance. The past year required the College to pick up a \$20,000 deficit. To move towards WCAC football would vastly increase that deficit. Salaries, facility costs, supporting services, and scholarships would all have to be increased in order to meet the standards of WCAC competition. These standards are set by far larger colleges and universities, with far greater incomes, and a much larger base to spread any deficits incurred. The cost per student at Saint Mary's ranges in estimate from \$75 to \$100 per year. This is too high a price for the benefits returned.

In the past, football nearly destroyed the College, both financially and academically. It is unrealistic to suppose that in the long run this would not happen again. Football depends upon

alumni support. Then, as now, alumni have not shown themselves willing to assume financial responsibility for the football program, particularly during losing seasons. The same is true of students (witness attendance last year) or other possible supporters.

Scholarships represent real dollars lost to the income of the College. It is one thing to accept such losses. It is another to accept them for a program with such questionable priority, either socially, academically, or any other way. At present, scholarships are awarded according to need, for the most part. To institute WCAC football would allocate scholarships from those who need them to those who can play football, regardless of need. Many colleges offer football scholarships. For Saint Mary's College not to offer financial aid to an academically and athletically capable student does not mean the difference between that student attending or not attending college. Such is clearly the case with many persons in our society, and it is to these persons we should allocate what financial aid we can offer, whether they play football or not.



Most of the values associated with actually playing football can be gained through the development of a strong intra-mural or minor sports program. Aside from broadening the participation of students in athletics, such an emphasis would begin to assure adequate support to sports that do not enjoy great numbers of spectators, such as the presently defunct wrestling team. These sports, as well as the other athletic programs of the College

are badly undersupported, with budgets far below that of football even as it is played now.

There is considerable merit in terms of athletic development, enjoyment, recreation, and fitness in sports participation. There is far less such merit in simply watching others participate. If the College lacks an adequate program of intra-mural sports, social events, popular concerts, lectures, or what have you, then you should work for that. There are other priorities that may very well suffer should the College decide to direct its efforts towards WCAC kind of football. Student counseling services, strengthened departments, adequate library services, adding courses or whole departments such as anthropology or sociology, all these priorities and many more require sufficient funds. The College budget is not an inexhaustible well. To chose

some things is to exclude others.

The projected annual deficit after five years is, on the average, \$20,000. But even should WCAC football pay its way, some feel the sort of College Saint Mary's would become in such circumstances would detract seriously from the primary responsibilities of educating.

Proposition II-- That football be eliminated as a major or minor sport. The fortunes of football at Saint Mary's rise and fall with the peculiar character of the student body at any particular point in time. Promises may be made in good faith by student representatives which cannot be kept once these students leave, the win-loss statistics deteriorate, or proper management is unavailable. Football has had its chance, according to terms agreed upon by all parties, including members of the Football Club. The interlude of club football showed to all the inadequacy of such a program. The only other alternative to dropping football is to escalate towards WCAC football, in which case the arguments for Proposition I must be considered.

Football is by nature a highly combative, competitive sport. This is only one aspect of a highly competitive, violent society, a society that by its blind competition and violence has moved itself towards self destruction. The College should not be a microcosm of such a society. It should select those values of humanity and intelligence that hold the greatest promise for the future. Regardless of what camouflage is used to disguise the fact, football does not hold such values in any fundamental sense.

For arguments in favor of retaining football, refer to those given under Proposition I.

Proposition III-- To retain football as a minor sport.

Information: A minor sport is one which is recognized as a regular, inter-collegiate part of the athletic program. The College is financially responsible for all debts incurred. Each minor sport, more or less, receives financial support by a regular budget. Minor sports, however, do not entail any scholarships directed to players in that sport as players. Should football be continued for another year, it would undoubtedly be continued in this status as in the past.

I have been unable to uncover any arguments in favor of this proposition. At best, it is a stop-gap measure, to avoid abolishing football altogether pending the recommendations of the athletic director to be appointed by the president of the College.

If football were retained as a minor sport, the teams would be unable to play schools in the WCAC. These schools constitute the chief rivalries of Saint Mary's. Without them, there would be no interest from the students or other members of the College community.

Non-conference football would not attract top athletic talent to the College. The level of play, like that of the competition, would be mediocre.

Teams we would play would be located at great distances, re-

quiring extensive travel costs.

Proposition IV-- That WCAC football should be dropped, but that football should be retained as part of a strong program of intramural sports, along with a stronger program of social and cultural events such as popular music concerts, lectures and so forth.

At present the College suffers from a lack of planned events in which the entire College community can participate. There are other and better ways of instituting these events than conference football. The money that might be used to subsidize football should be diverted to producing such events.

Intramural sports, properly organized, could involve a large proportion of the student body in direct athletic participation. The benefits to be gained from such competition are the same as those gained by conference players. They are, however, spread among a much larger proportion of students.

At present, the minor sports program, like the intramural sports program, is poorly organized and funded. To divert even the meagre funds available to this program to conference football would harm minor sports to the point of extinction. We desperately need new athletic facilities for the many students using the gymnasium. These needs should be met before we consider a new stadium.

Intramural, like non-conference football, is not the same thing as playing in an inter-collegiate conference. The entertainment, prestige, and level of competition are not there. Most good athletes would not be satisfied with such an athletic program.

Proposition V-- That conference football be dropped, and that the funds to be used for conference football be earmarked for the minor sports program.

The arguments for and against this proposition are similar to those above. The chief argument in favor is that the minor sports other than football have ridiculously low budgets that in some cases have eliminated or threatened to eliminate certain parts of the program. Minor sports enjoy a wide popularity and a good measure of success against worthy opponents. They are not commercialized as is football, and can thus plan a competent program at relatively little expense. They are threatened by a lack of financial support, when they should be strengthened. WCAC football threatens to eliminate them altogether.

A final note. I cannot guarantee the absolute validity of any argument presented above. These are arguments presented at various times and places. I have merely attempted to summarize them. In some cases, I made a selection. One person suggested that so long as the communists menace us we must have major conference football to train gladiators to repel them. This was not, bless providence, said by a student or faculty member. What I thought were the better arguments were included.

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