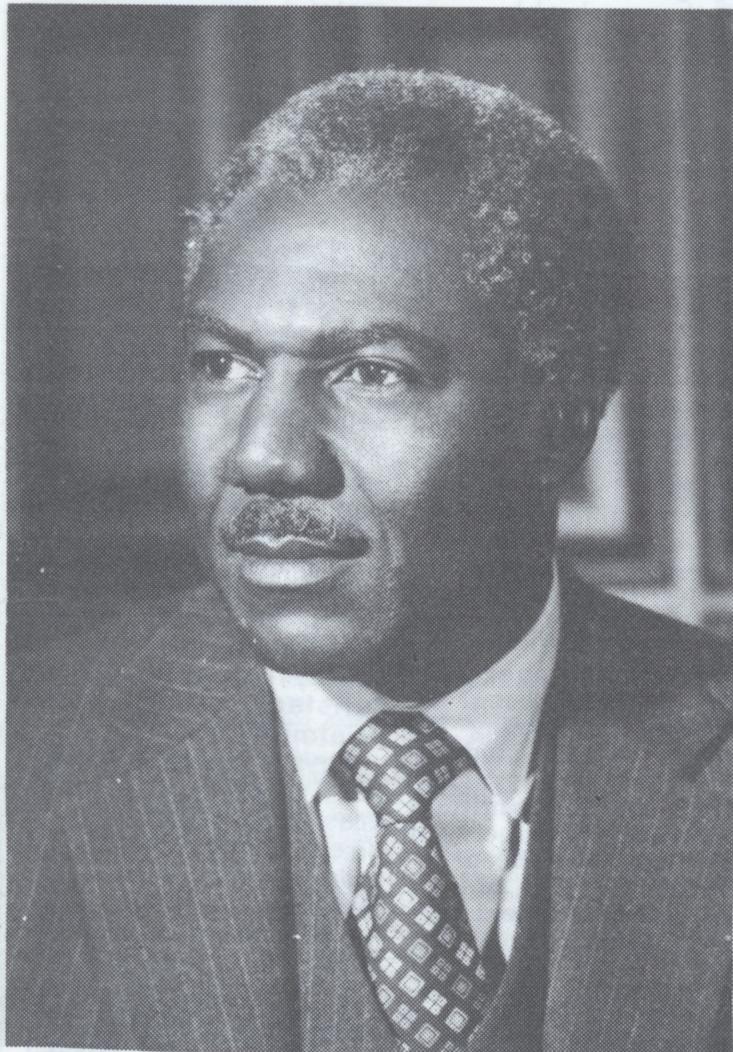


the collegian

published by the associated students for the saint mary's college community volume 67, number 235

saint mary's college of california

friday morning, May 14, 1971



Commencement speaker Wilson C. Riles

'BUTCH WHACKS AND THE GLASS PACKS' PACK 'EM IN

The biggest event to hit St. Mary's College since the days of Slip Madigan was the forming of "Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs, featuring the Whackettes." A rock'n'roll band with nothing on their minds but good old rock'n'roll. The group involves 15 people not counting the "Family", who play a great part in preparing the audience for the coming of "Butch Whacks". They are also a great part of the excitement which is felt by the people lucky enough to catch the group in action.

The hard-core greasers in "Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs, featuring the Whackettes" are just like everybody and anybody at St. Mary's College. There's Jerry Murphy (better known as Butch) who sings and plays rhythm guitar, David Gonzales on vocals and lead guitar, Bruce Lopez with vocals and bass, and Danny Ritzo with the drumming. Just being a small part of the group, they are the hardest workers, because if they don't remember the music, who will? But it also goes without saying that the other members of the group have to work just as hard are Craig Martin with lead vocals and his pink suit, Julio Lopez with his romantic lines, vocally backed up by

Dennis Krueger, Wally Quinn, Bill Lazaretti, and Dan Rameriz. And of course there are those lovely, greasy "Whackettes" and they are Terry Godfrey with lead vocals, backed by Terry Aguilar, and Kerry O'Hara who are doing well their part in keeping "Butch Whacks" in existence.

And for those who long for blood, gore, and guts, in good taste, there is the "Family". The leader of the pack is George Stasko with Pat Madison, Kevin Bernie, Dan Dolan, Mike Rochi, Steve Tannas, Bud Gonzales, and Bob Klein.

The band was more or less formed over a year ago when Butch got together with some others but playing only acoustic guitars never got them off the ground. Then this year Butch got together with new people and formed another band. This band was supposed to play at the hootenany when it was first scheduled last March. But people found it too hard to practice and some left, others kept going.

The group as it stands now has very few original members still remaining, Jerry Murphy, Julio Lopez, Craig Martin, Dave Gonzales, Dennis Krueger, and the three Whackettes, Terry Aguilar, Terry Godfrey, and Kerry O'Hara. Bruce Lopez

WILSON RILES WILL BE GRADUATION SPEAKER

Wilson C. Riles, Brother Martin J. Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education for the State of California, will be the principal speaker at the 108th commencement at Saint Mary's College, Saturday May 22.

In recognition of his eminent role in education dating over 30 years, Riles will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Brother Mel Anderson, FSC, president of the Christian Brothers' liberal arts college. Riles holds BA and MA degrees from Arizona State and was previously presented an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Pepperdine University.

An honorary Doctor of Science degree will be presented by Brother Mel to Professor Theodosius Dobzhansky of Rockefeller University for his contributions in the field of genetics.

For the first time in the 108-history of Saint Mary's College women will be included in the graduating class. Bachelor of arts and science degrees will be presented to 210 men and eight women.

Valedictorian of this year's class will be James R. Davis of Pt. Richmond. Davis, who is graduating summa cum laude, will be presented the De La Salle Medal, an award given each year to the person who best exemplifies the spirit of the Saint Mary's man in scholarship, devotion to the ideals of the college, and participation in co-curricular activities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis of 211 Cottage Ave., Richmond.

accidentally came across one of their practices and offered his services as a bass guitarist. Danny Ritzo replaced the drummer, and singing positions were finally filled by Wally Quinn, Bill Lazaretti and last but not least, Dan Rameriz.

Now two of the most important people involved with the group are Jim Dockerty and Mike Boeke. Jim and Mike are the group's equipment managers. It is their responsibility to see that the equipment is set up for performances and is in working condition. They are in complete charge of our sound system. Jim is also our acting agent and takes care of getting the group their jobs.

The group's philosophy

given for outstanding achievement in the physical sciences. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Dunford Jr., 316 Lincoln St., Bakersfield.

John Blackstock of Pasadena, has been named as the recipient of the President's Scholar Athlete Award, given for



President's Award winner
John C. Blackstock

outstanding accomplishment in both the athletic and academic fields. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blackstock, 3455 East California Blvd., Pasadena.

The Saint Mary's College commencement exercises will be preceded by an 11 a.m. Baccalaureate Mass in the Saint Mary's College Chapel. Celebrant will be the student chaplain, the Rev. Edward Martin, OMI; Provincial Western Province, Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

GEORGE GORDON TO CHAIR TRUSTEES

George R. Gordon, prominent Martinez attorney, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's College of California.

In making the announcement of Gordon's appointment, Brother Mel Anderson, FSC, president of the Christian Brothers' liberal arts college, noted that it is only the second time in the 108-year history of the college that a layman has served in this position.

Prior to the appointment of Daniel J. Cullen in 1968, the post traditionally been held by the Brother Provincial of the Christian Brothers.

Gordon, the senior

Please turn to page 4

DRAFT LAW

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Each week The Collegian offers a Draft Law Column to its readers. The column is written by John M. Striker and Andrew O. Shapiro of the Military and Draft Law Institute, New York City. Striker and Shapiro are the authors of a recent draft law guide, "Mastering the Draft: a comprehensive guide for solving draft problems," published by Little, Brown and Company.

This column is offered as general advice; for specific questions on the draft, a draft counselor should be consulted.

"Beware the Draft Board Clerk"

Are you afraid of your draft board clerk? Do you give her your real name when you telephone the board? Is the information she begrudges you believable or simply intimidating?

Such doubts have long weakened the relationship--"Contest" may be a better word--that pits a registrant against his draft board's clerk. Lately, registrants are beginning to gain ground.

Theoretically, clerks are petty functionaries. They are low paygrade civil servants hired to perform purely clerical chores. A clerk is not a federal official, not a member of the draft board, not a trier of fact or law empowered to decide your draft status.

In practice, however, the clerk may be the most powerful person in your draft board. Generally, she is the only one in the office who has even the vaguest comprehension of the draft law--not that you should blindly trust her advice. Draft board members understandably look to the clerk as their Moses.

A clerk is also most familiar (compared to the board members) with registrants' files. One of her chief tasks is to keep these files up to date with all information submitted so that the board can act upon each case: "Although the board itself does the classifying," reported a 1967 Presidential commission of the draft, "a good clerk can make the board's job considerably easier. Perhaps the most important of her tasks--certainly from the registrant's point of view the most critical--is the routine preparation of cases for board review and decision, which in practical effect amounts to an initial classification." (emphasis added)

Sometimes, unwarranted decisions made by a clerk can amount to the denial of any classification action whatsoever by the draft board. The danger of such an illegal usurpation by a civil servant reached disgraceful proportions in the recent case of WARWICK vs. VOLATILE (Eastern District Court, Pennsylvania). During the week preceding young Warwick's scheduled induction, he, and his attorney, and his mother's osteopath bombarded the draft board office with letters attesting to the ill health of Warwick's mother. The osteopath's letter, for example, reported that the mother "recently presented herself at my office in a state of utter panic at the impending induction order of her son.. This is not just an ordinary type of nervousness associated with a son entering service. Her husband died of a malignancy about 18 years ago, an event preceded by the death of her mother and father. She is dwelling on this phase and sees only a pending doom with losing her son."

"I have placed her on tranquilizers in an attempt to calm her but I am convinced that if (her son) is inducted she will require hospitalization for mental illness. She is definitely on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown..."

"It is my opinion that the induction of (her son) would be a distinct hardship if not a tragedy for this woman."

The draft board never decided whether the letters called for a reopening and a reclassification into III-A (hardship deferment). This dereliction was not entirely the board's fault, because the clerk failed to notify the board members of the newly submitted evidence. Consequently, that evidence was never even considered, let alone evaluated, by the board members; they, like most board members, were not in the practice of boring themselves with registrants' files until forced to do so at an occasional meeting.

At Warwick's trial, the judge based his decision upon the clerk's egregious assumption of authority: "The Selective Service System has placed important responsibilities on the members of Local Boards for evaluating the status of registrants in light of the particular characteristics of each registrant and the needs of the registrant's family and the local community. The sensitive and difficult responsibilities involved in classifying registrants cannot be delegated to, or assumed by, the clerks of the Local Boards... Because the members of the Local Board did not consider the registrant's request for reopening and the evidence submitted to support the request, the order to report for induction was invalid..." A writ of habeas corpus was issued freeing Warwick from the army.

The clerk's gross distortion of elemental procedural fairness was alone sufficient to void the outstanding induction order. If you believe that your own clerk has in any way misinformed you to your

FAREWELL... AND BY THE WAY...

My Dear Friends:

The past four years have been truly exciting for me here at Saint Mary's. I have been fortunate enough to have had the opportunity to be your Student Body President. For this I am thankful. I tried to represent ALL the students at all times. I am truly proud to have been part of the Saint Mary's community.

However, at this time I feel it necessary to clarify some apparent accusations.

1. The financial state of the Associated Students during my term of service was always unmistakably sound.

2. When my administration left office the budget, bank account and official books were correct to the penny. This was certified and checked by John F. Forbes & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

3. The voided checks were the non co-signed checks left in surplus and therefore non negotiable. The present student body treasurer would have realized this if he had continued the account in the proper ledger.

4. The Associated Students have never received "outside" funds.

5. All outstanding checks were charged to the appropriate club and organization budgets and could have no effect whatsoever on the present administration's budget.

6. I assumed editorship of the 1970 yearbook in August of 1970 after the two seniors in the class of 1970 were unable to finish the project. The book was in chaos and only one third complete at that time. I had to spend this year completing the '70 book as well as producing the 1971 yearbook. The 1971 GAEL, of which I have complete editorial responsibility, will be published in August, ahead of schedule.

7. As requested by the Ex-Council, I completed

an eighteen page report concerning the yearbook, its finances and contracts. Yet the information provided to the COLLEGIAN stated that nothing had been done with the yearbook!

8. In the last four years the yearbook editor has never been given a salary.

9. The Yearbook staff has never had control over the yearbook budget. All payments of Associated Students funds are made to the publishing companies directly. Any advertising revenue is used to augment yearbook production, as a simple glance in the checking account will clearly demonstrate.

10. The student participation in the College Union planning started in 1968, before Whitehurst's Academic Council and Stan Hardeman's Students for Progressive Action Now, (SPAN). In the last three years over 240 students have been interviewed concerning the project. Some students have served on various College Union committees as full voting members. If Mr. Nash had been interested in Saint Mary's back when student activism wasn't the "in" thing to do he would have known all this.

And finally, in review of my term of office, I believe I completed all but one of my campaign promises. We did have a social chairman with a decent budget. We did have a student handbook and orientation handbook. We did have a successful orientation. We did establish a student Rank & Tenure Committee. We did have a weekly newspaper. However, I shall not express my opinion of its quality. Unfortunately, I was not able to establish a non-biased, non-political allocation system for student funds. The executive Council overruled me. At this

point, I can only say that I deeply regret the necessity of this letter. I sincerely hope for harmony and honest communications within our community.

To my friends: a grateful, "thank-you", for the opportunity to learn, grow and live with you in our community. My personal wishes for a great summer.

I remain,

respectfully yours,
John C. Blackstock

CHANGES AT SAINT MARY'S

The past five years at Saint Mary's are of a personal historical significance in the respect that I have been included in and have watched the changes take place from within and from the outside. The result of my observations force me to convey mixed feelings of satisfaction and disappointment.

Physically, the campus has been altered drastically almost in a direct relationship to its mood and the temperament of its inhabitants. St. Mary's was a structurally primitive campus without many of the conveniences in evidence today. When I entered SMC in 1966 the ominous freshman initiation had just been eliminated with orientation as its substitute. Being naive of anything but Catholic education, many students accepted rules that eventually were questioned as an invasion of privacy. Students felt that room check was a farce and a waste of the prefect's time and it was eliminated.

Prefects were instructed to dispose of any alcohol possessed by minors. In reality, the rule was flaunted and enforced selectively depending upon the relationship of the student to his prefect. In Augustine Hall, the traditional freshman dorm, several Prefects supported their alcohol habits through confiscation and just as many Prefects purchased liquor for minors. Fortunately, the hypocracies were recognized and through recognition discarded.

The situation, in regard to athletics at St. Mary's, has altered as well. One of the finest most rewarding intramural programs in the nation brought about the formation of the Football Club. With the escalation of the program and the transferal of control to the athletic department and the alumni, student interest dissipated and an expensive toy was created. Consequently, an enlarged student body have inadequate facilities in many areas of interest. The art department is

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WRITERS:

JIM O'BRIEN, BRIAN NEVILLE, ERNEST PIERUCCI, BROTHER DENNIS, TOM RAMIREZ, MIKE PILKINGTON, BRUCE LOPEZ, LETICIA ROMO, CHRIS CUNNINGHAM.

PHOTOGRAPHER DAVID MONTERO

detiment, or refused to supply you with necessary forms to fill out, or declined to file any new evidence you may have submitted, or denied you access to your Government Appeal Agent, or failed to notify you of damaging evidence slipped into your file, or in any other way, prejudiced your case, seek counsel immediately to determine the legal gravity of the clerk's misconduct. The consequences of her action may be as critical as they were for young Warwick.

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HEAD TO HEAD

A column devoted to the thoughts of distinguished public figures in America today and sponsored through the courtesy of the Theodore Hamm Company.



JERRY ROSENBERG, Ph.D.

Psychologist and author of *The Death of Privacy*, which is devoted to an attack on the government and industrial computers, and their threat to individual freedom. The following is based on his opening day testimony before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee hearings on surveillance and privacy.

THE COMPUTERIZED SHERLOCK HOLMES

The Potential Threat of Military-FBI-Government Surveillance and Electronic Dossiers to the Survival of Privacy and Freedom

There is growing evidence that the fictional big brother society as envisioned by George Orwell in 1984, may in 1971, be more of a reality than we would like to acknowledge.

The present attack upon the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its director J. Edgar Hoover is an outgrowth of the fear of some Congressmen that their telephones have been tapped; that voluminous computerized files are kept on many Americans whose actions should not come under the Justice Department's jurisdiction, and that the Bureau has become increasingly obsolete by its failure to uphold individual rights.

In addition, testimony at a recent Senate hearing revealed a new crack in the government surveillance wall. It was stated that the highest officials of the Johnson Administration had initiated Army surveillance of legitimate civilian political activity in 1967 and 1968. The request for the intelligence program was made by the military, with encouragement from White House officials.

A directive issued by the Army as part of its program to keep civilians under surveillance, showed that senior officers feared "a true insurgency, should external subversive forces develop successful control" of the racial and antiwar dissidents who were active at that time. The plan was an outgrowth of decisions by White House personnel during and after the riots that followed the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

During the hectic days of civil disturbance from the summer of 1967 through the fall of 1969, the Army fed the names of about 18,000 Americans into its computers and dossiers in a wide-ranging intelligence operation known as Continental United States Intelligence, or Conus Intel. Even the military started to question the value of collecting this information to predict the site of future civil disturbances. With the rioting that followed King's death in 100 cities, it was decided that the exact location of a major disruption could not be predicted.

The Pentagon, according to testimony, has dossiers on 25 million Americans. In its data bank are files on 760,000 organizations and incidents and on an average day, 12,000 requests are processed. Certainly, our democratic principles are in danger when the military decides to act as a watchdog over civilians. To combine their defensive activities with public commentary and protest is to suggest a new power that could push all people into submission.

At present, computers in and out of government have an almost limitless capability to store, intermingle, and at the push of a button, process information on persons, organizations and a variety of their activities, all without the knowledge of those involved. Stacks of punched cards and tapes maintain statistics about us that we may not know exist. We might never escape in time or distance the bureaucratic machinery keeping tabs on us.

With all the splendid wonders of the computer we find ourselves asking: has man become submissive to the advanced machines of today? Can each individual profess to be more human in his actions than the complex system he has developed to assist in daily endeavors?

People want to determine for themselves in every particular situation of life just how much of their complex beliefs, attitudes and actions they choose to disclose. To the American, this data is more than just statistics. It is the data of judgment, a possible last judgment that can affect their schooling, employment possibilities, promotion, or role in the community. The citizens of this country have a right to a personal diary that is away and free from the organization's outstretched hands. They plead the case that if all their actions were documented, including their mistakes, it would be difficult to close a page of one's life and start anew. It would be a tyranny over mind and destiny.

There is a growing antagonism against people desiring power, who will through technical and mental coercion try to intrude upon our private lives. Unfortunately, we have learned that the man who wishes to gain control will employ various techniques to influence and force individuals into submission.

There is little doubt that as computerized systems spread throughout the nation and world, surveillance by data processing is bound to increase. If the trend continues, it will soon be possible to have all personal information about an individual gathered on a continuous basis and held indefinitely until requested. The snowballing effect is quite pronounced. When the decision is made to purchase a computer, more data are gathered. Although this may provide for better services, improved decision-making and policy-programming, it also provides personal information about persons never known before the advent of computers.

The computer cannot be blamed for loss of privacy. It is but an instrument created by man. Computers and other advanced machines are not permitted to be in error, but man is not a machine and does not have to be as efficient as the tools he has created to serve him. If man loses his right to be wrong, will he react by withdrawing from society? Will his curiosity to experiment with life falter? If this happens, man truly becomes nothing more than a machine.

The right to preserve privacy is a right worth fighting for. Computerized and manual data accumulating systems offer great potential for increased efficiency, yet they also represent the gravest threat of invasion of our innermost thoughts and actions. Some see this trend as leading to an Orwellian nightmare with Big Brother watching over us and reporting to the central record-keeping authorities any behavior adjudged out-of-line with stated policy. In the end, who will guard the guardians who control our destiny?

Our society is indeed complex, requiring the collection and use of files, mechanized and manual, to guide us in our decisions. Computers may continue to prove themselves the worthy servant of man. But the servant must yield to his master, and the necessary thought must be given to developing essential safeguards. Legal, social and technological innovations are needed to control the all-documenting, all-remembering systems and demonstrate that machine technology and data accumulation, whether by the military, government, or the private sector, need not necessarily bear the stamp of increased surveillance.

CHANGES

Cont. from page 2

forced to exist on a minimal level while a music department is non-existent.

The first two years I spent at St. Mary's was a time of realization for most students. Through involvement with the off campus world, students and faculty shared new ideas and priorities. Through the St. Mary's tradition, that encourages rational discussion, communication between disagreeing factions was facilitated and St. Mary's gained a reputation for solving its own problems. As a junior, I observed the real changes taking shape and being actualized. But summers are deadly for St. Mary's in the respect that during the summer administrative juggling takes place. With the advent of a new president, the momentum of change can be and has been broken.

One must react with amazement at the rapidity and inconsistency of the changes brought about. I've seen St. Mary's grow from a tradition of naive intellectual sophistication into an atmosphere of a democratic community governed by opinionated enlightenment and then change again into a campus governed by paranoid paternalists fresh out of high school.

St. Mary's will always change as consistently as students graduate and become alumni. The essential question in my mind is: What direction of change is going to take place next? Looking objectively at the economic situation, and where the money available is spent, St. Mary's is headed towards insolvency again and for the same reasons. Delusions of athletic grandeur based on the ego trips of the past.

by John Devlin

MEMO:

To administrators
regarding relocating
residents of 2nd
floor Mitty

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PETITIONS INVALID

the collegian -- page 3

JUDICIAL BOARD

The following are the be stated in one of three ways.

No. 1 The act itself must be stated.

No. 2 The portion of the Constitution which refers to the act must be stated.

No. 3 Both No. 1 and No. 2 are stated.

1. If the act is stated it is: A-Constitutional: when it is in accord with the Constitution. B-Un-Constitutional: when it is forbidden by the Constitution. C-Not covered by the Constitution: when it is not covered. (it will be noted that it is unconstitutional to state that such as in C is unconstitutional-Note)

2. If the portion of the Constitution is stated it is: A-Constitutional when the reference does refer to the Constitution, (i.e. when the section and article to which it refers exist in the Constitution), and when the reference can apply to the actor to which it is being referred. (i.e. The actor must be able, in his position in the constitution, to violate said section).

3. If both are stated the reference is unconstitutional when they contradict one another (see Note.)

4. Therefore this board cannot pass judgement until the reference is clarified and returns said petition to those who presented it.

Explanation:

The constitution only provides for the actions of the people under it. Thus, an act is said to be unconstitutional when the constitution explicitly or implicitly forbids this act. (The Judicial Boards makes the decision i.e.: whether or not the Constitution explicitly or implicitly forbids some act)

Therefore, any Constitutional reference must refer to some act. If a Constitutional reference is made, therefore the act to which it refers can be one of three things. No. 1, Constitutional, No. 2 unconstitutional, or No. 3 not covered in the Constitution. Since, then, some act can be constitutional or not, to judge the constitutionality of some act, or some reference, it must

Signed,
Will Geselbracht
Chairman

Note (for example, an unconstitutional reference is one which states that Mr. X has violated the Constitution by becoming secretary and also being a sophomore. This reference is un-constitutional because the constitution states that to be a secretary, one must have attained a sophomore standing.)

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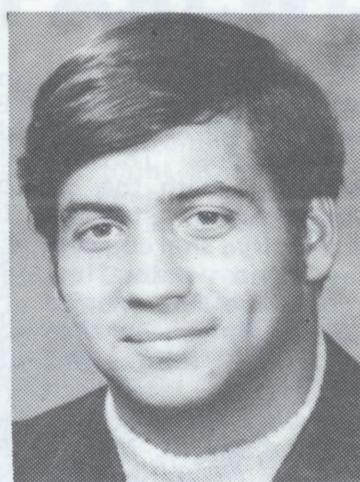
RUGGED SCHEDULE FOR GAELS



Dr. Don McKillip
Athletic Director



Leo McKillip
Head Coach



Tom Bilotta
Assistant Coach

Highlighting the 1971 Saint Mary's College football schedule just released by Coach Leo McKillip and Athletic Director Dr. Don McKillip are clashes with traditional rivals Loyola University of Los Angeles and the University of San Francisco. In addition the Gael mentor has scheduled such small college powers as Sacramento State, Cal. Poly., Pomona, and La Verne College. Perennial nemesis Claremont College is also slated and will serve as opening day contestants. There are few breathers

on the Gael schedule. Claremont, LaVerne, and Azusa Pacific, our first, third and fourth opponents respectively all defeated the Gaels last year. Pomona College, the second opponent, sponsors a program as competitive as the aforementioned three schools.

University of San Francisco, coached by the beloved Vince Tringali, whose promise to this reporter three years ago to "bring back the Golden Donaroonies" has yet to materialize, is still smarting from the Gaels upset win of last year as is Tom Brownfield of Loyola, whose Lions were humiliated 20-6 last November.

An indication of the calibre of Cal Poly and Sac. State is that both schedule Santa Clara, a school which offers twenty (20) scholarships annually. Finally Oregon Tech is always tough on their home turf.

Coach McKillip, recently presented with the small Catholic college Coach of the Year award by his players, also announced that Don Hensic, Pat Madison, and Jerry Murphy have again been selected to captain this year's Gael squad.

'THANK YOU'

In this, the final issue of the year, I would like to thank my fellow staff members and all those who have helped us in the past semester. I would especially like to thank our publishers John Mustard and Wayne Everton. Mark Flint has been a tremendous help, as have JoAnne, Dian, Libby, Donna, the typesetter who never makes mistakes, Phoebe, Denise, Janis, Cheryl, and anybody I forgot at Village Publications. Your cooperation has been fantastic, your patience verges on sainthood. On behalf of myself and the rest of the staff; a hearty thank you.

j.l.

GAEI FOOTBALL 1971

SEPT. 18	CLAREMONT-MUDD COLLEGE	AWAY
SEPT. 25	POMONA COLLEGE-(College-County Day)	HOME
OCT. 2	LAVERNE COLLEGE	AWAY
OCT. 9	AZUSA PACIFIC—Homecoming	HOME
OCT. 16	—BYE—	
OCT. 23	UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO	HOME
OCT. 30	SACRAMENTO STATE (Sacramento Day)	HOME
NOV. 6	LOYOLA UNIVERSITY-L.A.	HOME
NOV. 13	OREGON TECH.	AWAY
NOV. 20	CA. POLY. POMONA	AWAY

SINGING STRINGS BEGIN ASCENT

During the summer of 1970, the Gael campus was visited by a lovely young blonde who knew what was happening. She had hit the scenes and recorded many smashing hits, and had grown tired of performing she decided to retire and to build stars

like herself, but first she needed talent.

Searching the campus over she discovered a group of young men who with a little professional polish here and there could become a success.

After much intense competition the final selection was made; a new group, The Singing Strings, was formed. This was just the beginning of something big, something smashing - the Gael Tennis Team and Mrs. Lynn Rolley, coach.

From September until now this group has undergone much grooming and hard practice. During the Fall, the team participated in a completely tough league in lieu of collegiate competition. Team members were exposed to many of Northern California's ranked men's players. Christie Pigeon, ranked nationally among the top ten women also frequented the Gael courts, as did several nationally ranked junior players.

During January dual match competition commenced. The powerful Golden Bears of

Berkeley were among teams scheduled. Also on the schedule were powerful Sacramento State College and the University of Santa Clara - a contender for the conference championship team title. On the WCAC the team or school championship is decided in one large tournament.

This year it was held at the University of the Pacific, April 30, May 1, and 2. The determined Gaels finally put it together to capture fifth place. Next year's tournament will be held at Las Vegas.

GOOD
LUCK
ON
FINALS

NOTICE...

Notice to all students. The \$50.00 room deposit must be paid by MAY 21 if a room is desired for next year. Because of the large number of new students coming, NO ONE PAYING AFTER MAY 21st CAN BE ASSURED OF A ROOM. Refunds can be made until July 1st.

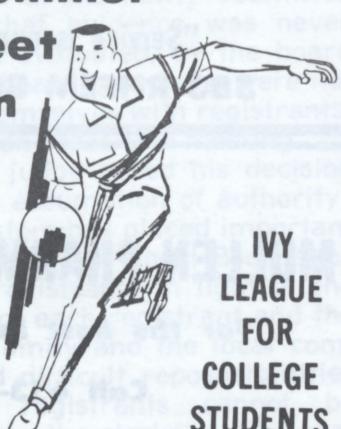
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CHAIRMAN GORDON

Cont. from page 1

partner in the Martinez law firm of Gordon, Waltz and DeFraga, graduated from Saint Mary's Magna Cum Laude in 1931. He taught for six years in the Richmond schools after obtaining a general credential from the University of California.

Gordon was admitted to the State Bar in 1938 after graduating from the Oakland College of Law.

Since 1949 when he was first appointed, he has served seven terms as president of the Board of Trustees of the Contra Costa Junior College District. He has also served as president of the Contra Costa School Boards Association and been a director-at-large of the California School Boards.

Gordon holds a life teaching certificate for California secondary schools and is an honorary life member of the California Parents and Teachers Association.

He has been a member of the Saint Mary's College Board of Regents since 1965, was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1968, and has been active in the Saint Mary's College-Contra Costa County Committee.

Gordon has also been active in community activities, has served as president of the Martinez Kiwanis Club, and is a past exalted ruler of the Richmond Elks Lodge.

Gordon and his wife, Lucinda, have two sons, George and Scott, and reside at 1980 Pine Street, Martinez.