

Elvin Bishop ★ Tonight ★ Glass Harp

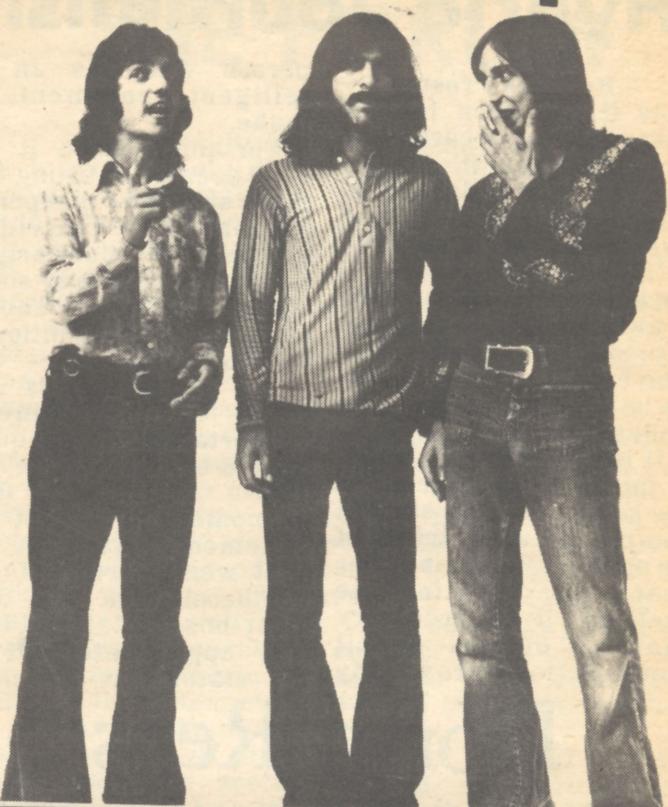


7:30 Dance Hall

Starting off a night of musical entertainment that not only St. Mary's College will enjoy, but also many other colleges from the area, will be one of three successful groups especially popular here the Bay Area, by the name of TOJO.

Next on the program will be GLASS HARP, an exceptionally good hard group with an exceptionally good lead guitarist. They have just recently cut a new album and it is getting rapid attention.

Wrapping up the evening will be a spectacular rhythm & blues group called the Elvin Bishop Group. Lead singer Jo Baker and organist Steve Miller, will be featured along with Elvin Bishop



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Collegian Hosts Speaker

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, in Dryden Hall Blue Room, the Collegian will present Paul Finch, bureau chief of the San Francisco office of the Associated Press as a guest speaker on the topic of journalism.

Mr. Finch has served in his capacity as bureau chief in San Francisco for the past two and a half years. He has worked for the Associated Press in New York, Reno, and Sacramento in lesser posts as well.

With such a wide variety of experiences in the field of writing news, Mrs. Finch is well acquainted with the major issues involved in the practice of journalism. All students are invited to attend to his remarks, which concern not only those individuals who take a personal interest in writing news but also everyone who reads newspapers.

As most people know, the Associated Press is one of the two major syndicated news services in this country. Dealing with the public in such a vast context, AP is called upon to maintain the standards of objectivity in a much more rigorous manner than a local news service must. Since the level at which the Associated Press operates is immense, the problems which it faces are similarly magnified.

A great deal of insight regarding what goes on

Pre Law Seminar

A pre-law seminar will be held on Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Dryden Reception Hall. This event should be of interest to all St. Mary's students who contemplate a career in law.

Nine members of the legal fraternity, eight of our own alumni, and one SMC faculty member will speak to students on day to day activities of the attorney.

Topics will range from the cases they handle to the effect their careers have on their family life.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring this symposium with the hopes that it will provide the numerous Pre-Law students at St. Mary's with some realistic information about the work and life of an attorney.

The Alumni office hopes that this will be the first in a series of pre-professional counseling sessions. For further information contact John Cunningham, SMC Alumni Director.

Participants in the pre-law seminar will include:

Prof. Arthur H. Sherry, a Professor of Law at U.C. Berkeley School of Law (Boalt Law Hall); Peter Spinetta, associate for the law offices of Joseph Alioto; Dan Whitehurst, a third year law student at Hastings College; George Silvestri, deputy county counsel for Marin County; Capt. Malcolm McLorg the Judge Advocate Corps at the Presidio; Paul H. Alvarado, private practice and former Alameda County Deputy D.A.; Bernard Cummings, senior partner of Cox and Cummings of Martinez and former staff counsel for the Public Utilities Commission; and Gary Giacomini, attorney from San Rafael.

Band Makes Appeal

Do you play a musical instrument? Would you like to join a musical group, have loads of fun and show some school pride while doing so? Then join the SMC Band.

The Band is under the direction of Mr. Bobby Barrett, a real swinger and a talented musician. The plans for the year are flexible, but people are needed in order to do anything. Look for signs around campus concerning a meeting time and place. If you have a time conflict, leave word with Dennis Martin in DLS 217. A new time may be scheduled.

Stadium Proposed

A Prospectus: Slip Madigan Field

Friends of St. Mary's College, alumni and the surrounding community were exhorted last night to stand behind the fund raising campaign for the sports complex that was proposed. The stadium, named after famed Ex Gael coach Slip Madigan was revealed to contain facilities for football, rugby, baseball, concerts and commencement. Last night was the first official word concerning this complex and it was announced at the home of Mrs. Slip Madigan.

The project, that is named after the late Coach Slip Madigan, is hoped to be finished for use in the academic year 1972-73. Already funds have been solicited and it is the hope of those involved that more contributions of money and donations of material will come forth for the actualization of this goal.

The complex, although constructed on the St. Mary's campus, will be built as a gift to the college from interested friends. A steering committee has already been established that includes, George Canrinus, Brother U. Albert Rahill, FSC, Bill Fischer, Thomas Coll and others.

Some aspects of the sports complex have already been under consideration. Already the athletic and multi-purpose facility have been scrutinized and plans have been drawn up by the firm of Worley K. Wong and Ronald G. Brocchini and Associates.

This facility will be built in stages. The first stage or Phase I will consist of a field and seating for 3,150 people. Later, Phase II will consist of a field and seating for 3,150 seats plus class rooms, toilets and team rooms. These two stages will be concentrated on the west side of the field while later phases will see the construction directed on the east side. Once the stadium is complete, it will hold a maximum of 10,000 spectators.

Saturday the 25th, will see the presentation and the unveiling of the new field at the St. Mary's-Pomona football game. This is also College County Day at St. Mary's where a big crowd is expected at the annual fund raising barbecue.

Slip Madigan, for which the complex is named was football coach at St. Mary's College for over two decades which began in 1921. During his stay at the college he built up teams that became nationally known and feared. Those "glory days" saw the St. Mary's booster trains travel up and down the west coast and across the country. Hard fought games with Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and the University of Southern California raised the pitch of spirit for the Gaels in the Bay Area. But the game that best culminated Madigan's career at St. Mary's was the 1939 Cotton Bowl victory that proved the Gaels as a nationally ranked team.

Hybrid Journalism Disdained

By Mark Prost

As it has been for the past several years, the community of St. Mary's College is a collection of souls from one thousand two hundred and fifty different philosophical backgrounds. And the organ connecting these myriad divergent and convergent conceptions, as is to be desired, is the Collegian.

It is this creature which is intended to present for the scrutiny of the student community the opinions of its members, and, in order that this function be realized, it is necessary that its editors solicit contributions from any

person who has an intelligent comment to make.

For this reason it has been deemed unfitting that there should be a separate journal for individual groups of convergent opinions, or that any one of these groups should produce its own edition of the Collegian.

The Collegian is the voice of the students immortalized, as a quick glance at the Morgue will show. (In point of fact, phenomenally few of the statements made in the past were worthy of this apotheosis, but one does what one can); thus it is only appropriate that all the statements be chan-

nelled through the Collegian.

This editorial, then, as well as a statement of one facet of the editorial policy, is a solicitation for articles, opinions, comments, or any other synonymous term with which you might wish to label your contribution.

As far as regards editing, any article is liable to technical edition, however, there is to be no suppression of ideas from a published article.

Therefore, we honestly make appeal for rational statements on any subject from any member of the St. Mary's community.

NEW DECOR FOR DANTE

Gracing Dante hall this term are a large number of beautiful color prints by many famous 19th and 20th century artists. These pictures were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer-Simern, Mr. Alfred Fromm, and Mrs. Phillip Lilienthal. Some of the artists represented are Cezanne, Picasso, Klee, Chagall, Matisse, and Van Gogh. Mr. Schaefer-Simern plans to give lectures on the various painters and their work.

Dorm Reps

The Dorm Representatives thus far announced are as follows:

Augustine: 1st-Ron Jones 115, 2nd-Tom McNalley 211, 3rd-not in, 4th-not in.

De La Salle: 1st-Chris Skeehan 223, 2nd-Jim Rogers 310, 3rd-Roger McKechnie 413.

Aquinas: 1st-not in, 2nd-Jim Mullane 223, 3rd-Cindy Pickett 316, 4th-Sandy Frerichmann 401.

Mitty: 1st-Pat Madison 130, 2nd-Gewanda Boatman 216.

Justin: 1st-Frank Anderdon 122, 2nd-Kurt Carter 222.

Beckett: 1st-Bill Nownes B12a, 2nd-Darlene Caraveo B21A.

More?

St. Joes?

The major problems encountering the new dorm representatives will be those of organization. They must first decide their structure as it is not provided in the constitution. Secondly, they must combine their resources as to the different projects that they may wish to pursue, and assign priorities to them. Thirdly, they will have to decide to what use the \$1,000 dollars per semester allocated to the Dorm Council will be put.

Many suggestions have already been mentioned; landscaping the dorms, a dorm disciplinary board, the type of social activities to be planned. Den Shackel wants grape vines to be planted at More, although the majority of the students want Ken Shackel planted there instead.

When asked about the weather Will Geselbracht said, "As far as the recent elections for these dorm reps. have been going. I am generally pleased with the amount of effort and concern that the individual RA's have shown. I'm sure that the RA's this year will perhaps be the solution to many of the problems in the dorms."

The Ex-Council Senators election is also in progress and hopefully will be in effect soon. The first order of business will be the budget.

There will be a Welcome dinner for all Dorm Representatives, Ex-Council Senators, and prefects on Monday the 27th.

As regards to the day students, there was not substantial turn out of Day Students last week, so the meeting has been rescheduled. Any day student interested in becoming one of the 3 Ex-Council Senators, please leave your name and address with Sister Therese's office before Wed. the 29th. These positions within the Ex-Council were created with the design of giving the day students a representative voice in the student government bureaucratic system. Its purpose is to provide the day student with information on coming activities in the campus.

Reading Dynamics Scholarship

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics program is giving away one free scholarship to a Saint Mary's College student, in connection with a promotion campaign on campus. The speed reading program, enabling a student to increase his reading skills ten fold or more, will be given away to the winner in October, after which the student will work one hour a day through October on the campus advertising and soliciting others for this purpose.

If interested, please contact Tim Hill, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, San Francisco, 398-2349. Or on the campus, Box 12, Saint Mary's College.

Integral Program

Mr. William Darkey, from St. John's College in Santa Fe, New Mexico, will present the first in a semi-regular series of lectures sponsored by the Integral Program. The topic of this lecture will be "Comedy".

Mr. Darkey is the Dean of Students at St. John's College.

The lecture will be given on Tuesday, September 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Dante 204.

Brother S. Robert Smith, head of the Integral Program, reports that future lectures are still being planned, but he advises that all forthcoming lectures will be worthwhile and interesting to St. Mary's students.

By Carol Nolan

Recycling is a hope for the future. Bring your aluminum empties, any brand accepted, to the cardboard box in front of Aquinas Hall. A few stomps on the can before depositing will be greatly appreciated. After depositing, the cans will be taken to a recycling center and eventually processed back into their original form.

Those who owe Short Term emergency fund please try and settle up soon. Note change

--Sr. Therese



Brian Bedford in the A.C.T. play, "The School"

"The School for Wives," Molire's comedy about a foxy bachelor and his master plan for an adultery-proof marriage, is now in the final week of its engagement at the Geary Theater, San Francisco.

The Phoenix Theater production, acclaimed by Bay Area critics as well as those in New York, stars Brian Bedford in the role that won him Broadway's 1971 Tony Award as best actor.

Directed by Stephen Porter, "The School for Wives" features Joan Van Ark, Peggy Cooper, David Dukes, James Greene, Peter Harris, David Hooks, Tony Manionis and Mario Siletti. It is presented here by the American Conservatory Theater.

The comedy closes at the Geary after final performances this Saturday, Sept. 25. All evening curtain times are at 8:30 p.m., with 2:30 p.m. matinees scheduled Wednesday and Saturday.

Good seats are on sale for all remaining performances at the Geary box office and ticket agencies throughout Northern California. Information is available to those calling (415) 673-6440.

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

Even this early in the school year, it is impossible to imagine that not everyone has heard of our chaplain, Father Ed Martin, OMI. This is the second year that Father Ed has served the student body with masses, guidance, and free cokes. If you would like to see him about anything pressing, or just rap, he inhabits DLS 201.

Father wishes to remind students, faculty, and administration that there will be a student mass every Sunday evening in Dryden Reception at 6. All are invited. Unlike the Sunday morning services in the chapel, the evening liturgy celebrations are prepared by and geared to the students. Interested in helping? See Ed.

Daily mass is celebrated in the side chapel every noon for those who wish to attend. Starting this week there will be another post-Vatican II change in dorm life. Ed, chalice in hand, will venture forth each evening to a different student's room to say mass. These dorm masses will be in a specific room for the whole week. Each week the room will change; but not the spirit nor time. The masses for the week of September 27th will be in More 23, 6:45 p.m. Again, all are welcome.

Continuing with as much success as last year, Ed will be trekking up the north coast to Anchor Bay for more retreats. With the help of the ever intrepid Bro. Gene, Ed sponsored three rewarding retreats last year.

This year there will be six in all with the first on October 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

The rest of the weekend retreat dates, and the rooms for the dorm masses will be posted later. Watch for them. Nihil Obst!

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Day Students

Day students make up a minority of the student body at Saint Mary's and the purpose of this column is to air past and present grievances of day students, suggest and report solutions, and show "wheelers" that we are becoming represented in the aspects of student life that concern us all.

At a meeting on Sept. 14 of the student body officers with a number of nonresident students who showed up at Dryden Theater, it was recalled that last year the Halloween Boat Dance and the Eire Oge Dance employed ticket selling methods that discriminated against day students, perhaps not intentionally but definitely in practice, since no notices of sale were posted and news was spread by hearsay.

In the latter case, seventy-five percent of available tickets were sold during the first two days in the residents' cafeteria before commuting students learned of the sale. In both cases not a single bid was left unsold.

In response, ASSMC President Joe Blell and Vice-President Will Geselbracht assured us that such inequities should be corrected with the aid of student government reorganization.

This year Bill Bigler chaired a Day Student Committee which set up opportunities for commuting students to meet each other and acquaint themselves with the campus. Jayne Crow began compiling a list of "wheelers" who wish to share rides for fun and economy; interested commuting students who wish to pool their transportation resources may see Jayne or phone her (228-7833), or see Sister Therese, our Day Student Coordinator (as well as Dean of Women) in her office on the first floor of De La Salle Hall, just inside the breezeway from Aquinas Hall.

People from Alameda, Antioch, Concord, Walnut Creek, El Cerrito, Pleasanton, Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga, Berkeley, Oakland, and Napa County have already registered for the car pool. The rest of you hurry up.

As for the time we spend on campus, De La Salle Lounge, opposite the front doors of that Hall, is now open to all students, especially nonresidents, with coffee and other concessions hopefully soon in the offing. Notices especially pertaining to day students will be posted on the Brick pile notice board, and distribution points for tickets to campus athletic and social events will placed in the Brickpile at appropriate times.

Any suggestions, criticisms, or announcements for this column or anything in general pertaining to day students will be greatly appreciated. Please write them down and leave them at or under the door of the Collegian office in the basement at Augustine 110.

Jerry Rossillon

QUESTION AND ANSWER

By Aleta Johnson

Let's take a "frosh" view of things...After a week on campus, what has come to the attention of SMC Class of 1975? Here are a few comments snatched from the mouths and pens of the new freshman class.

Some responses are lucid, others reflect preconceived ideas.

WHAT HAVE BEEN YOUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF SAINT MARY'S?

--"It sure doesn't seem like the guys are four to one over the girls."

--"I know that everybody drank beer here, but I didn't expect to see people drinking in the Halls."

--"I have been impressed by the extreme high and lows of St. Mary's. On any given night there will be parties all over campus, and the next night there will be nothing happening."

--"The Food?????"

--"Why'd they build the Chapel so big? I've never seen more than twenty people in it."

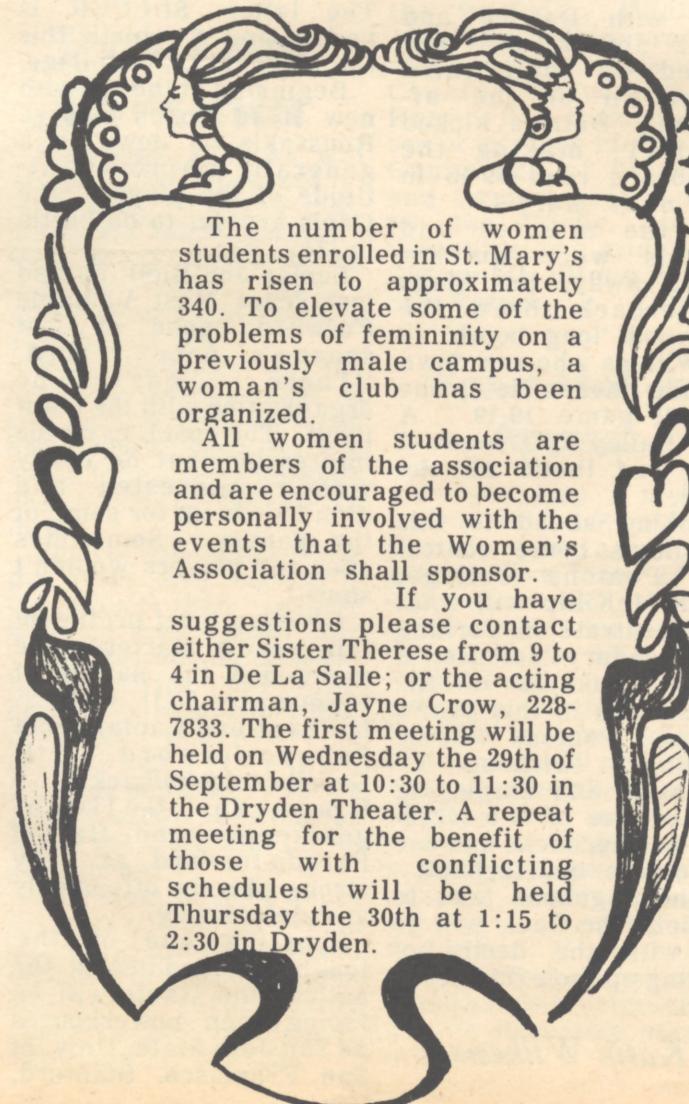
--Who said the dark ages are over?

Phoenix: Where Are You

Pete Chrisler

I have a long blooming love of the artistic plane and I had planned to join "The Phoenix", this school's literary magazine. I not only failed to see any current traces of it, but I find that no one has tended it for the past year. After hounding down a few people, I found that there is indeed a spectral someone who runs "The Phoenix", but his name (or whereabouts) seems to escape people, as also does his production.

It is disgraceful that no apparent effort has been made to foster the burgeoning talents of our college's artists. Because of the current explorations of many people into different life styles, art has become increasingly meaningful for many, and for some it has become a way of life. There is an increasing demand for a magazine to display the current trends of literary thought and poetic sensitivity. Stimulation of these talents is needed. If you have poems or short stories that you would like to share, please send them to "The Phoenix", located in the "Collegian" offices, Augustine Hall-basement floor. For further information, please contact me at Justin Hall, 201.



The number of women students enrolled in St. Mary's has risen to approximately 340. To elevate some of the problems of femininity on a previously male campus, a woman's club has been organized.

All women students are members of the association and are encouraged to become personally involved with the events that the Women's Association shall sponsor.

If you have suggestions please contact either Sister Therese from 9 to 4 in De La Salle; or the acting chairman, Jayne Crow, 228-7833. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday the 29th of September at 10:30 to 11:30 in the Dryden Theater. A repeat meeting for the benefit of those with conflicting schedules will be held Thursday the 30th at 1:15 to 2:30 in Dryden.

THE FORUM

Cal Faculty Makes Surprise Move

In a meeting of the faculty of the University of California's sociology minded Berkeley campus held late this summer the topic of whether or not anything particularly meaningful had resulted from the detectable emphasis upon what goes by the name of relevance at that institution was considered. Contrary to the expectations of several middle-class revolutionaries, the verdict was delivered in negative terms.

Apparently the degree of depth corresponding to the emphasis placed on these various popular topics proved disproportional in terms of whatever values were held dear by that group of mentors. It is clear the staff of Berkeley has certain difficulties in approaching an absolutely unbiased viewpoint on this affair of the role of the relevant as an educative factor, in light of the particular status of that academy as well-spring of assorted right-on activities. At the same time, without discrediting the sources of concern which occupy the time of many individuals, the demand for something other than the conglomerate ethic of the new generation was at least in the offing.

As a result, a sizeable portion of the Cal faculty, largely from the social sciences, have renounced relevance, at least on its own merit and power, as a viable method of teaching students. Without doubt, the vagueness of the information on this particular shift in policy may belie a certain underhanded tone with regard to the motivation of the faculty of Berkeley. On the other hand there are not any particularly obvious vindications of the former policy extant. It does not necessarily follow from this alteration of stance that the university is espousing a more conservative line of approach, even if that were anymore than scarcely possible.

Perhaps this move by the Cal faculty suggests a fundamentally new attitude towards the fundamentally ancient concepts of education, for it is to the rather neglected classical sort of study that these teachers beat their retreat.

At Saint Mary's in recent years relevance has also occupied the concern of many students and faculty members. In spite of the fact that an emphasis on the more antique style of education is available at this campus, and even to some extent effective, the position which has, for instance, done as much as alter the great books courses into the collegiate seminar, is that concerned with relevance as it is currently popularized.

At this point no true evaluation of the new old policy is at hand. However, the various and sundry proponents of the rather obvious program directed at the education of students in terms of relevance on this campus might take notice of the move by the faculty at the University of California.

In any case, it seems obvious that the superficial approach to education which does not recognize that just as waves are not the cause of the ocean, neither are current events the sum total of the progress of this species has met its first defeat.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Sunt lacrimae rerum.

Student Guards

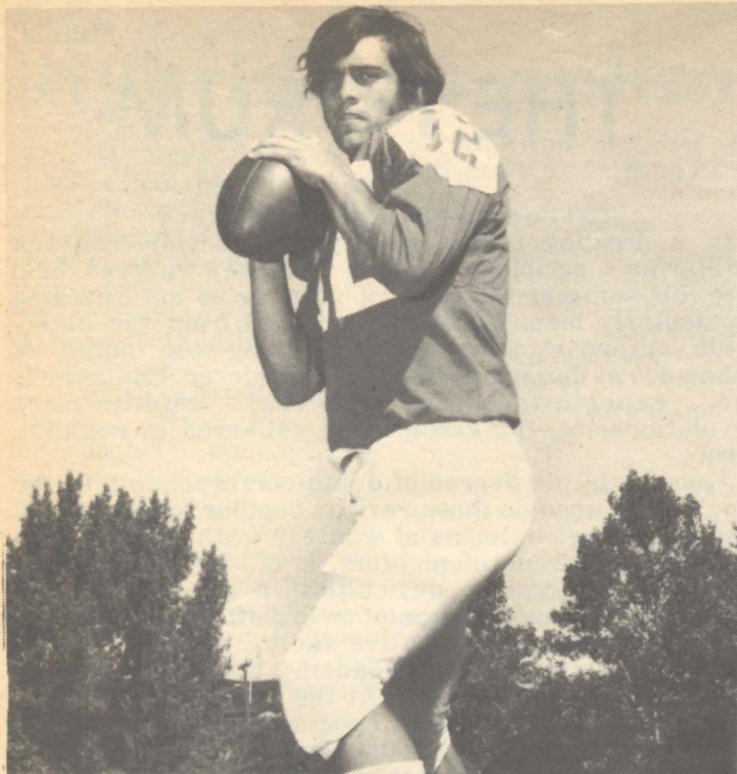
With the opening of that respect.

So far the operation has worked out quite well with a favorable reaction not only from the students and the members of St. Monica parish, but from visitors as well.

To add a look of permanency to the force, a few full time non-student employees have been hired as well. And these men added to the students who work anywhere from sixteen to thirty-two hours per week should provide a pleasant change from an outdated policy.

The school is also renting the services of students to act as security officers at such functions as Games, Dances and Concerts.

By Greg Alden



Quarterback Jerry Murphy will lead the Gaels against Pomona, here, Saturday, at 1:30

Claremont 20, Gaels 19

Had St. Mary's season opener with Claremont Mens College been called at the end of 59 minutes the gridiron Gaels would have returned to the Moraga campus with a 1-0 record and a 19-13 victory over the Stags. But a strong last minute drive by the Stags tight end Wil Wilkins plus the PAT stacked up 7 more points to allow for a Stags 20-19 squeeze over the Gaels.

The Stags got off to an early 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Wilkins scored on a run out play of 12 yards. Throughout the

game Claremont kept primarily with the power "I" formation, while St. Mary's put a split formation to work with Raul Ramos and Julio Lopez providing the major strength in the backfield.

Midway into the 2nd quarter the key play turned out to be a 43 yard punt return by sophomore halfback Jim Datrice. On four consecutive plays of a Jerry Murphy pass to tight end Blake Chapman, a hand-off to Lopez, a hand-off to Datrice followed by a handoff to Ramos put St. Mary's on the scoreboard.

Cornered by Tim Cahill

Yahoo! can often be heard across the St. Mary's campus. Simple but significant in the realization that every Fall we are invaded by the Yahoo Blues.

Oh, its not a very serious disease if caught in time. But, if the malady continues unchecked...well, it could be fatal.

The symptoms are noticeable and the actions indictative. A crazy thing happens to those afflicted...they lose their minds.

Actually, Yahoos are inhabitants of one of the islands that Lemuel Gulliver visits on one of his four voyages. Jonathan Swift, Gulliver's creator, in his cynical mind portrayed those Yahoos as animals with the bodies of men and the mentality of beasts. This portrayal, though harsh, has come to signify the childish attitude of some on this campus.

Very often Yahoos are seen near the sporting events and thus cause concern. Like in any emotional situation, people get excited.

Yahoos go beserk. Usually armed with beer or other stimulants they swarm into the stands and perform their duty. Upset beer, fights and general havoc are part of their games. Afterwards they often get loaded and go around "bustin' things up". Later, often at victory parties they raise their glasses and tearfully sing "The Bells".

It is strange how they perform. They coerce others with their motto, "Gael It". And they usually get furiated at the "prudes" or any one else that does not idolize St. Mary's.

It is sad about the Yahoos. They never seem to realize that the glory days for St. Mary's in football or soccer or rugby or any other sport are over. This is partly due to the attitude of the school in general, whose task is the education of students and not day care centers for overgrown children.

Most of these creatures soon recover from this ailment but those that don't are sad, for all that they can do is yell Yahoo.

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SPORTS SECTION

Randy Nelson in place of injured Mike Fanucchi missed the conversion attempt, which left it a 6-6 tie.

Just prior to halftime, with two minutes left on the clock, Stag's quarterback Glen Grossman on a 2nd (2 and 5 play) down and 5 yards to go play pitched out to his receiver who ran 11 yards down the right side for the TD. Kicker Tony Bailey booted the extra point to give the Stags a 13-6 lead going into the locker room.

The Claremont Eleven returned to the field and led off the third quarter with a 45 yard pass from Grossman to Dave Beck, to let the Gaels know that they weren't calling it quits yet.

Gaels took over on their own 20 yard line and moved the pigskin down the line nearly fumbled, with Mike O'Brien recovering his own fumble. On a 3rd and 4 yards to go play, quarterback Murphy passed to Datrice in the end zone to put St. Mary's within one point of Claremont, 13-12. The conversion attempt was no good, so going into the first 13 minutes of the fourth quarter, it was the Stags 13-St. Mary's 12.

Early into the 4th period of play, a 35 yard field goal was attempted by Jim Datrice but proved short. With two minutes remaining in the game, the Gaels came alive when Murphy handed off to Raul Ramos on a "Z Blast Left" play, with Datrice and Lopez blocking, and racked up their third touchdown of the afternoon. Datrice kicked the PAT, making the scoreboard read 19-13 in favor of St. Mary's.

As the minutes and seconds were quickly ticking away, the Stags quarterback threw the renowned 'long bomb' to Wil Wilkins who ran down the side lines to tie up the football game 19-19. A Tony Bailey PAT made it 20-19, and that's all she wrote...

Looking ahead to this Saturday's home contest with Pomona College, Coach McKillip will want to concentrate on working on secondary defense, a major weakness of the Gaels, seen in this year's opener. Pomona will be utilizing a "wishbone T" formation and employing the services of two freshman quarterbacks and one sophomore quarterback. As the Sagehens take to the field, the Gaels will go out with the desire of evening up their '71 record to 1-1...

Katie Wilkens

McKillips New Ideas

Dr. Don McKillip, head of the St. Mary's Athletic Department, presented information to the effect that a new method for the distribution of football tickets will be realized this week. No longer will students or faculty (they pay no admission) pass through the gates on Saturdays as they have in the past, without tickets. Now, during the week, gate stubs will be given out at Oliver Hall and the Athletic Offices.

Owning to this year's home schedule and the lack of seating, anyone who fails to pick up their tickets during the week, students and faculty alike, will have to pay at the gate. Considering that each student ticket is valued at \$1.50 and each Special Faculty stub \$2.50, those that are early are bound to save.

The home games at St. Mary's will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be broadcast over KWUN Radio - 1480.

Soccer

Sweat, stamina, and stability separate the men from the boys in college athletics. Traditionally, on college campuses the months from September-November are reserved for football, cross country, water polo and soccer. The latter, SOCCER is undergoing a rebirth this fall at St. Mary's College.

Beginning at the top with new Head Coach George Roussakis on down to a generally improved attitude of the players, the Gaels are out to do battle in '71.

Senior Joe Blell, named last year's Most Valuable Forward spoke of last season's poor record, "There was no organization with the team itself. The coach gave the impression that he really wasn't interested and didn't show up for some of the games. Sometimes even the players wouldn't show".

Giving a brief profile on this year's starters, Joe mentioned the names of teammates Gil Cortez-halfback and Captain Sola Sobayo-forward, Will Geselbracht-fullback, Umberto Gallo-goalkeeper and Rafael Parada-forward as very strong players offensively and defensively.

Sporting one of the toughest schedules in the nation, the Gaels will be facing such powerhouses as San Jose State, Univ. of San Francisco, Stanford,

Over the summer Dr. Don McKillip expressed the desire for more seats for the football field. The reasons behind the request are simply that with the home schedule that the Gaels have this year more seating will be needed to handle the expected spectators. This schedule, for the first time, will have U.S.F. and Sacramento State playing on the Gaels home field. Also on the bill will be arch rival Loyola, Asuza Pacific (Homecoming) and Pomona (County College Day) at the St. Mary's Campus.

The need, when examined carefully is apparent. All ticket holders at the College County Day celebration will be entitled to go to the Pomona game. The Asuza Pacific and Sac. State games are sure to draw because the first carries homecoming and the second will be the first time that St. Mary's will have played the powerful Sacramento team. The other two home games are with U.S.F. and Loyola, two rivals of St. Mary's, which, in the past have drawn heavy crowds.

Dr. McKillip feels that the existing 2,000 seats are not enough. To buy 1,000 seats would cost \$30,000 while the rental of that number for one month would only run \$1,350. He feels that with the added seating and with the present home games, the football team could actually make some money.

and Cal Berkeley, where Roussakis served as assistant soccer coach for ten years.

Commenting on Coach Roussakis' teaching techniques, Joe said "The coaching is quite improved over last year's. He (Coach Roussakis) has had professional soccer experience as he played on the Oakland Clippers.

St. Mary's, which belongs to the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, will play its home games on the soccer field behind the gym. The season gets underway this Saturday against the Navy Post Graduate School at 11:00 a.m., and will complete the 1971 season against "always tough" Univ. of San Francisco on November 16th. Coach Roussakis is still recruiting interested players and would like to start a J.V. team to go against other teams in the league.