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Moliere Comedy Planned

"The Rogueries of Scapin" is one of Moliere's more peculiar plays as far as regards production. The play is written with an eye towards choreography rather than character development—slapstick is rampant. Further, in Moliere's own productions, it stands alone in being a production done in the Italian style, that is, in masks.

Moliere was, if nothing else, a man of the times, and he had to keep up with the times if he was to be successful. There was not a hallowed tradition of comedy behind him, and the sort of comedy which people wanted to see was not there in the classic form, but was rather a comedy of the times. They wanted to see themselves. And, the most stylish at the time of the production of "Scapin" was the revived *Commedia dell' Arte* from Italy.

It has been speculated that Moliere did go so far avant garde in this production is that he was taking up a dare. At any

rate, he did not take the play too seriously. It was merely an interim piece for his troupe to play in order to relax them for a more important drama, and evidently the public took it no more seriously, for it was not successful during its eighteen performances, and was not even presented at Court, where Moliere was a favorite.

At any rate, contemporaries were scandalized and disappointed by the play, in fact, one commentator (ambiguously enough, in light of the stage directions) declared that he did not see the author of "Misanthrope" in the sack in which Scapin (played by Moliere) enveloped himself.

Whatever the tradition of "Scapin" in antiquity, Brother V. Matthew, who is directing the play has a history of success in interpretation of the comedy of Moliere, with his triumphant production of "Tartuffe" in spring of 1970. The play is to be

presented to the student body and public later on in the semester, and admission will be free to students upon presentation of their student body cards.

Chicano Council

The Chicano Council for Higher Education held its fifth meeting at the Saint Mary's College Library on October 23.

Formed in April of 1971, the Council consists of representatives from Chicano organizations on all college and university campuses throughout California.

The main purpose of CCHE is to promote interorganizational communications to realize the goals of: 1) increasing Chicano student population in higher education; 2) securing positions to be filled by Chicano faculty and administrators; 3) organizing and increasing, throughout all schools, Chicano Studies programs; and 4) to attempt to gain interest for Chicanos from the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities in Sacramento.

CCHE signifies the involvement of Chicanos, (students, faculty, and administrators), in higher education to realize and implement the inherent educational abilities de la Raza which for too long have been suppressed by the institutional racism existant in many facets of this society.

Jeannie MacIsaac

Media Course

A media production course will be offered by Saint Mary's College starting Tuesday, October 26, and will be conducted at the Educational Media Services Center, 2371 Stanwell Drive, Concord.

The course, which will be taught by Bill Roberts and Ken Getschow, will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Two courses, each carrying a credit value of three semester units, have been combined and uniquely offered as six

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Equinimity To Yahoos Demanded

In light of the execrable scrofulations exhibited by the spiritual troglodytes who are ensconced within varied illusions of their own self-righteousness, known tribally as Yahoos, which were last week justified collectively by the name of pre-U.S.F. game activities, this newspaper is once more forced to expostulate against these acalaphs. Inasmuch as no offense can take on any real significance if predicated of such imbeciles, (for they are so much a representation of the completest susceptibility to all invective that a critic harms his own indigenous scruples if he soil his pen in the disgusting offal by which these reprehensible creatures are characterized.) I shall refrain from direct comments on this issue, choosing rather to relate some of the remarks made by the college's Dean of Houyhnhnms, Dr. Circumlocutus.

But first, an encomium upon that gentleman, indeed the epitome of equinimity: if there be pleasure in celebrating the distinguished merit of a contemporary, mixed with a certain degree of vanity not altogether inexcusable, in appearing fully sensible of it, where can I find one, in complimenting whom I can with more general approbation gratify those feelings? Your excellency not only in the art over which you have long presided with unrivalled fame, but also in philosophy and elegant literature, is well known to the present, and will continue to be the admiration of future ages. However, the object of this your discourse does rank most miserable in those same respects. His words: "As to the particular that the Gaelic Yahoo is not so worthy of total disdain, as some have maintained, let me again refer to the learned Swift, who is the authority on the subject of these primates, for my bulwark, "I consider them as they really are, Yahoos in shape and disposition, a little more civilized, and qualified with the gift of speech, but making no other use of their reason than to improve and multiply those vices whereof their brethren ...had only the share that nature allotted them." There is no evidence, moreover, that these Yahoos of ours have the right to the Dean's mollification in every respect, for there is no evidence that they speak, though they are known to have an elaborate system of grunts."

Dr. Circumlocutus, at this point in his disquisition, begged to be excused from further elaboration on the subject, and, notwithstanding his attempts at concealing the fact, did seem to be growing into a most

regurgitative disposition, for which his learning still remains unsounded. However, by as much as the Yahoos do disrupt the college with their stenorian, turpitudinous temerity, then by so much shall be the redressal for such outrages be of a deprecatory nature which he is able to provide.

DRAFT COUNSELING
Tues. & Thurs. 2:30-5:00
p.m.
Aquinas Hall
Room 221 (Ironing Room)



"CAMELOT" will be shown on Wednesday, November 3, in Dryden Theater. Admission is 75 cents. Performances will be at 7 and 10 p.m.

Against the spectacular backdrop of Arthurian days, stars Richard Harris as Arthur, Vanessa Redgrave as Guenevere, Franco Nero as Lancelot and David Hemings as Mordred create an electric excitement in the poignant and personal musical romance-adventure.

Because of the legend's "Nowness," the trio, aided by Oscar-winning art director-costume designer John Truscott, created a Mod-Medieval "Camelot"—suspended in time and space, derived from their imaginations rather than reference books.

"Camelot" based on T.H. White's "The Once and Future King" was written for the Broadway Stage by Lerner and composer Frederick Loewe.

March Details

To help ensure a successful antiwar demonstration in San Francisco on Nov. 6th, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has issued a guide of public and medical facilities that will be in operation throughout the day.

San Francisco Health Department officials met with SMC march organizers earlier this week and stressed such a guide will help set the scene for a peaceful, orderly demonstration.

The major assembly point for the march will be the Embarcadero Plaza. Participants will march from here to the Polo Field for an afternoon rally. The exact march route will be announced at a news conference in early November.

As part of a number of facilities available during the day, persons will have access to water from a number of city-supplied street sweeping trucks located along the march route and at the Polo Field. However, it's advisable to bring along your own water supply (army canteens are ideal) which you can sip from at any time. Any public water faucets that may possibly carry "non-potable" (polluted water) will be turned off.

Gas station attendants along the march route will be informed of the expected mass number of demonstrators and will provide water and toilet facilities as they did during the April 24th demonstration.

Many persons may wish to munch sandwiches or swizzle soft drinks en route

or at the rally. A number of easily identified concession stands will be set up along the route and at the Polo Field to fill empty stomachs.

Bringing your own lunch is yet another and perhaps better suggestion. This cuts out the need to queue up at the concession stands and have your own favorite food readily available.

This of course raises the question of toilet facilities. Some sixty (60) portable toilets will be available for this necessary need.

As for medical attention, approximately ten (10) first aid stations will be set up along the march route and at the rally site. Ambulances with radio communication to city hospitals will be stationed at key locations. Monitors will be able to direct persons to the exact location of the ambulance.

In addition, a medical tent housing experienced doctors, medical corpsmen, and nurses will be located behind the main stage at the Polo Field. A lost children and a lost and found item tent will be next to the medical tent. San Francisco area Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are being approached to staff this tent.

The following city organizations have been cooperative in the preparation of the No. 6th demonstration: San Francisco Health Department, Park and Recreation Department, San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, Red Cross, Muni Railway, San Francisco Fire Department and city hospitals.

Committee Formed

Mr. Thomas J. Slakey, Academic Vice President, announces the formation of a Student-Faculty Committee. This Committee is designed to promote communication between faculty and students on matters of interest to both, particularly regarding the curriculum and the intellectual life of the College. All students are invited to present ideas for discussion to members of the Committee and, if they wish, to attend the meetings.

The next meeting of the Committee is to be held on Wednesday, November 10, at 3:30 in the President's Conference Room in the Library.

Members of the Committee are: George Cajiga, Jane Crow, Everett Dodd, William Ganley, Brother Gene Batori, Lee Jones, Judith Wrubel, and George Vribarren.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
SUNDAY MASS 6 P.M.,
MITTY LOUNGE.
MONDAY MASS -
"FEAST OF ALL
SAINTS" HOLIDAY
SPECIAL
CELEBRATION IN
CHAPEL, 6:30 P.M.
ALL INVITED.

Congratulations to Dr. Thomas Slakey for heads-up thinking in regard to the excellent method employed last week to distribute January term preregistration forms to commuter students. It was Dr. Slakey who suggested asking the security guards to hand out the forms at the gate as the day students drove in, according to Registrar Rodrick Arriaga.

Mr. Arriaga's office in turn asked Security Sergeant Coleman for his cooperation. "I told them it would be fine with me," recalled Sgt. Coleman, "as long as it didn't interfere with traffic flow. It hasn't." Mr. Arriaga feels sure that this was better than the usual method of form distributing to nonresidents; i.e., posting notice for us to come in to his office, "then have about forty percent come on the last day, and still leave some who never get the form."

The Student Senate meets Wednesday evenings at 6:30 in Dante 204. Any students, including day students, are welcome to sit in on these meetings. If you would like anything brought up, please see Jerry Donnelly, Jim Gonzales, or Agnes Stretch. They are there to serve you.

The Alhambra Water Co. has installed a coffee maker in DeLaSalle Lounge. The installation was free. However, we will be billed for the coffee we use, Mountain Grown which will cost \$20 per month. In order to maintain this coffee service we are asking that those who participate please donate perhaps a nickel, or something when they can.

We can also purchase tea and fresh fruit separately, if a good response is made known to me. If you are interested, please notify Jayne by leaving a note in Sister Therese's office.

Some women students are interested in baking items for general consumption to go with the coffee, tea. We have at our disposal the kitchen on the second floor of DeLaSalle. Possibly there are certain "specialties" you would like to make or see made available. If so, please contact Letitia Roma who will head the committee. There will be a slight charge or encouraged donations from the consumers in order to supply the necessary ingredients, such as flour, sugar, etc. for our busy bakers. Letitia's room number is 306 Aquinas. Letitia may also be reached by leaving a note in Sister Therese's office.

Women's Discussions

The discussion series had an excellent beginning. In an informal atmosphere Marie Mahnken gave straight answers to serious questions with a sincere interest in the student. Her co-operation is greatly appreciated.

Elaine Schwartz will speak on "Women in Professional Careers in a Man's World" on Tuesday, November 2, at 3:30 in DeLaSalle Lounge.

Any college, this college, is a community. It is your choice whether or not you greet your neighbor and work with each other in a cohesive whole. If you miss this chance to be involved with the personalities around you--you are cutting yourself off--stifling your own potential--you are the one who loses.

Activities, lectures, etc. are a community enterprise. When only a few participate it is a commentary that reads, the community is denying its common bond.

Day Students

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<p>In trying to evaluate the Orientation-71 Program, we hope to aid in the planning of future orientations. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. Please return these forms to DeLaSalle Rm. 310 or to the ASSMC box at the switchboard.</p> <p>1. Did the Orientation Program help you to adjust to living at St. Mary's? Yes No</p> <p>2. Did you get an overall idea of the various aspects of life at St. Mary's? Yes No</p> <p>3. Did you think the Orientation Committee was an active part of the Orientation Program? Yes No</p> <p>4. For Day Students. Did you feel that enough consideration was given to you in the planning, scheduling and type of events of Orientation? Yes No</p> <p>5. For Resident Students. Was there enough Orientation to dorm living during the week? Yes No Were there any dorm or floor activities for you? Yes No Please specify</p> <p>6. For Resident Students. Was everything satisfactory in regard to your room? Yes No If not, please specify.</p> <p>7. Were your parents with you when you arrived? Yes No</p> <p>8. Did the information received before your arrival answer most of your questions and needs? Yes No If not, what was missing?</p> <p>9. Was the information received on arrival satisfactory? Yes No</p> <p>10. Was the faculty counselling for your schedule sufficient? Yes No</p> <p>11. If there were any particular events or aspects of the Orientation program which you liked or disliked, please name them.</p> <p>12. If you have any further comments or suggestions for use in planning future orientations, please attach them to this form.</p>	
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THE FORUM

By Vaughn M. Hogiyan

Guerrilla warfare in the United States can be looked at from two perspectives - revolutionary and romantic. The two are not the same, though some self-styled American Guevara's may disagree. Recent overtures by Eldridge Cleaver to return to America to organise for urban guerrilla warfare prompted me to write on the subject. My criticisms of his tactics come from within the context of the strategy itself, followed by a practical outward appraisal.

Mr. Cleaver claims his urban guerrilla warfare would follow the examples of Latin America, Quebec, and Northern Ireland. Firstly, urban guerrilla warfare in Latin America if used for revolutionary purposes is used at the culmination of extensive rural organising and fighting. This is fundamental to the teachings of unconventional from Mao to Giap to Guevara. The analogies to Quebec and Northern Ireland are absurd as well. Neither Quebec nor Northern Ireland could match the number of cities found in the United States. There is as well a slight difference in ratio between blacks in America as compared with the French in Quebec and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland.

The obvious criticism of the method is its suicidal ignorance of the vast superiority of the American military and state militia which could smash an uprising of that sort. The military in this country licks its fat jowls for a situation like Cleaver proposes. There wouldn't even be anyone left to write hero songs about it.

Through a Marxist perspective Cleaver ignores the working class (yes Eldridge, there really is an exploited working class in America) and other oppressed groups. As is the fancy with shoot-em up leftism in this country, radicals lose patience with the working class and totally ignore it. This is a fundamental mistake. Substantial change and true revolution are dependent on this class it is the working class that has its sons sent to Vietnam. It is the working class that feels the burden of taxes for imperialist ventures. It is the working class that is robbed because of the wage-price freeze. True, the laboring has been confused, divided, and misled, but how many of the radicals have been as well?

What of chicanos, exploited whites, farmers, and students? Are blacks to struggle separately or in unison with other oppressed groups? I am a resolute supporter of black nationalism and the right to self-determination, but if such a movement ignores the basics to economic and social exploitation - capitalism. Movements which lose this perspective are doomed to superficiality and frivolousness.

Cleaver's attempted catalyst move would only set back what real revolutionary are potential there is in this country. Revolutionaries are people of utmost patience, patience which sets them apart from romantics. It seems to be the fashion that if we can't have it now and if we have to work for it, it isn't worth having. The most ardent faith in the working class and Marxist principles of dialectical change are absolutely necessary. Black nationalism, gay liberation, women's liberation; all are essentially dependent on this. If Cleaver's move is a step back for whole revolutionary movement one can be certain that it is a step back for black nationalism as well, perhaps two steps back.

Why bother with Eldridge Cleaver? What has he done that he warrants any intelligent criticism at all? My views on Cleaver wouldn't be complete if I didn't add some comment on the man a few years ago. When the Panthers were initially starting it was Cleaver who interested me the most. Sure, Huey Newton was the brains, the intellectual of the party, but Cleaver had something that interested me far more. In his first book - "Soul on Ice" Cleaver, I felt, was perceptive. He was an angry man. He saw things as they were and expressed himself as such. He had a deep seated anger which developed in him the utmost strength and a character which frustrated, angry blacks could relate to. Anger is not necessarily a bad thing: it's honest. It seemed that what Newton intellectualized Cleaver could feel.

The difficulty arose when that anger in his character turned against him and blinded him. He knew better than most exactly what the problem was. Not being able to find an answer to his frustration worked against him to the point where his actions and verbiage could only be called stupid. I suggest that Cleaver's strength lies in organising a better stronger black vanguard in America which would replace the now defunct and obsolete Panthers. Such a vanguard would have as its purpose the mobilization, organization, and political education of the black community into a viable, powerful force which can act as one body in a revolutionary situation. This is necessary; I could think of none better in organizing such a bloc than Eldridge Cleaver, if he ever stops playing a hood. This takes patience, and it takes dedication. We need revolution.

OUTRAGED PREFECT

On Saturday, Oct. 23, a football game and dance was scheduled. It appeared that a day and evening of fun would result. This did not happen, at least in Augustine Hall. On the contrary, the evening took on a hellish aspect which might have rivaled feelings of revulsion and disgust conjured up in Dante's Inferno.

Before describing what happened, it is important to note what preceded such happenings.

A kegger was held after the game then a dance was held later, one which was advertised in order to lure off campus people and children to it.

What was the total result? People got drunk at the kegger or started the process of getting drunk. Off campus friends of students came to drink before, during, and after the dance. Teeny boppers who should have been home in bed were drinking also. The net result of all this was a large mass of people on campus repudiating their humanity by trying very hard to act like a pack of animals.

And who was supposed to bring some measure of order to all this? A handful of Resident Assistants.

So all the Resident Assistants had to do was prevent Augustine Hall from becoming a state of sheer chaos by dealing with drunken SMC students, off campus people who were drunk and looking for a good time at anyone's expense, and an assortment of teeny boppers who were screaming and running up and down the halls as if they were at the circus.

No measures of control or common sense about what was happening were applied to anyone all day. So how could the R.A.'s be expected to do anything?

The sad fact was that they were largely ineffective. Besides, not being listened to, they were abused to their very faces, and in my case, had to escort a drunk to the facilities in fear he would crack his skull on the floor before he made it.

Personally, I am outraged at the conduct of this campus on Saturday night, and the conduct of those clowns during their now famous "U.S.F." week.

Is the job of the R.A. merely that of a glorified baby-sitter? That's the way I see it at this point. This is a truly pathetic realization. It doesn't say much for the people who live here and those who are in charge here at the campus.

And this is something which is significant

Sr. Therese...Figurehead?

Sister Therese is up to something, but it's pretty hard to figure out what it is. Or maybe she's not up to anything at all.

We do need a Dean of Women on campus: a dynamic person fighting for the interests of the women on campus and available and sympathetic in times of trouble. We need a person with responsibilities, not a powerless figurehead. Or maybe that's what Saint Mary's wants: docile women who know their place, to be seen but not heard.

The school is named after a woman. It's time for the Saint to jump off the altar and come alive as a real woman. Men who worship the woman on the altar treat her sisters as sub-human beings. It has to stop.

Margaret Lichtenstein

Editorial Antics Criticized

Sir,

I, as a dues paying member of the Saint Mary's College Community, do accuse you of being a fool, and a fool's fool. This meretricious Brummagem which you purport to edit, has, under your directorship, become transmogrified into a vehicle for those elements of this society which delight in the facetious at the expense of the serious. I accuse you, sir, of gulling the gulls and leading the blind.

Were you, sir, but an adequate copyist (inasmuch as you have ceased to generate aught but wind eggs of your own, and are content, aphid-like, to skim the scum of the wise) I could not withdraw this indictment, for, while I maintain the credit should be given where'tis due, likewise do I derive the maxim that, contrapositively, credit should be denied where it is not due. For, sir, you who profess to the science of Debunking, are but a citizen of Buncombe County yourself. Does not the adage advise that a fool is known by the company he keeps? and I require of you who is soon parted from his money? Finally, to resort to the vulgar argot, sir, I must clamour that It takes one to know one!

Your most obedient servant sir,
Mark A. Prost, Jr.

Editors note:

Rather than reply to this imputation, I shall steal another immortal line, this one from the sagacious Nicholas Bottom: "You see in me, sir, an asshead of your own."

Gaels Dump Dons

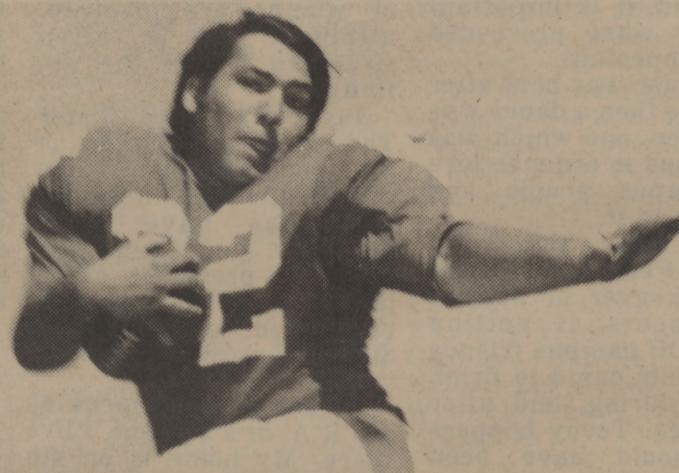
There are "16" reasons why the Red 'n Blue Machine of St. Mary's is boasting a 3-2 1971 record and a 24-21 win over the University of San Francisco Dons last Saturday on the Gael's home field. The difference in the USF ball game is wrapped up in the power-package of the man who wears "No. 16" jersey--Randy Nelson, who booted a 15 yard field goal with just 10 seconds showing before the end of the first half, and also kicked all three PATs.

The traditional SMC-USF series rivalry which dates back to 1919 brought out the biggest crowd of the season--3621--to see the two schools meet head on.

Don's coach Vince Tringali decided to keep to the air and split his quarterbacking duties between senior Dan Martin and junior Ron Centerwall. Centerwall, a 6'5, 210 pounder from Marysville found his target in the likes of wide receivers Tom Bidegary and Steve Ramsey to score two touchdown passes in a losing effort for the Dons. Both quarterbacks combined forces for a total of 46 passing attempts and 19 completions, the most attempts in the aerial

display department that the Gaels have seen all season.

Nelson's field goal followed the Gaels first TD drive, which was set up on a 31 yard Murphy to Datrice pass followed by a one yard run into the endzone by Julio Lopez. Everything looked great, leading 10-0 at the half.



Fullback, Julio Lopez was named offensive player of the week.

Whether it be an extra word of encouragement here and there or what by Gael coach Leo McKillip, but St. Mary's was late getting back onto the field to start the third quarter and was penalized 15 yards. This opened the

door and started the Don's drive down the field. Following a Centerwall to Bidegary pass, Steve Fegan scored on a 4 yard run with 2:36 showing in the third period. Don's kicker Urbano Boucsiequez got the conversion, placing the Don's within three points of the Gaels--10-7.

Soccer

Media Course

This Saturday the St. Mary's soccer team will travel to Mt. View to play St. Patrick's College. St. Pat's, affiliated with the seminary of the same name, presents a real challenge to the Gael team, who are trying to gain some winning momentum after several defeats. This game, though non-league, will thus be an important one, for next Wednesday the Gaels will be hosted by Sacramento State

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one-unit packages. Included are such basic tools as lettering, graphics, mounting and laminating, together with the more technical skills of still and motion picture cameras, video taping, transparencies, filmstrip production and creating materials for the opaque projector.

It is possible for a student to take the entire six semester units or any combination of the six production areas desired.

Further information on this and future courses may be obtained by contacting either Bill Roberts or Ken Getschow at 689-4212.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Student Rank and Tenure Committee - President's Budget Committee, contact Joseph Blell before Nov. 3.



Senior, Nick Ferrua was named Defensive player of the week.

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By Tim Cahill

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio,

Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

HAMLET

ARISE! We must come to our senses! Why have we left our posts? Why aren't we upon the hill, armed to our teeth with our clubs and bottles, shivering like the knights Arcite and Palamon in the cold and damp of morning? Sacrifice! What is cold? There are only 365 more days until USF Week. Victory was ours; but we have let ourselves be swayed under by these orgies of triumph. Laggars, they may already be here. Who can tell when those slimy Dons, whose necks and ankles are equally as close to the ground, will again slither towards us.

Remember Troy whose valiant fight after lasting years was undone in a fit of rivalry and wine. Take to the Citadel: shine a light, one if by air, two if by road. Are we, while playing the wine sops, to let into our midst that Donkey which is our very destruction?

Vigilance and consistency are the pillars of

our defense for the pure white Delphi upon the hill. (Are we even to allow the lowly wild beast that ramble the hills to defile our virgin monument?) Utterly, O, curses, we are utterly undone!

Shall we listen to sophists, those beings who cloud our minds and dull our senses with their philosophical cynicism? Never! Our minds are clear. Our hearts are pure. We know the task before us and the pain it demands.

Where are our leaders? Have they shrunk before our eyes? O, gods of Wisdom and Strength, where have they gone? Where are their rallying voices that pierced the night and thrilled the soul--lost so soon? Where is the golden array of weaponry--implements of destruction stock-piled in our midst for mutual defense? Why have our defenses been left to weeds and grass and vines? Who stalks the night in martial continance approaching fog shrouded men to ask them for their name, dorm, and Mat number?

Achilles shows his heel taunting his enemies. By the gods: What shall become of SMC?

With a ten point lead and just two minutes remaining St. Mary's were pretty sure that they were about to put the 18th 'pearl' on the Don's necklace of losses... But just to liven up things a little, Steve Ramsey went out for a 17 yard pass from Centerwall and racked up the score to 24-21 when Boucsiequez' kick proved good.

This Halloween weekend the Gael's will be meeting another "green and gold" team for the very first time--and from all reports it will be one heck of a battle. Sacramento State Coach Ray Clemons and his Hornets will face St. Mary's on the Moraga campus Saturday at 1:30 p.m.