

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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November 12, 1971

Chicano Assistant Dean Named

The four-month long search-process to find a man to fill the Chicano Assistant Dean position, has come to an end. Recently, last week the College has hired Mr. Harry A. Acosta as a full-time member of the administrative staff to share the responsibilities of Special Programs Services for Chicano students here at St. Mary's College.

The job of the Chicano Assistant Dean has been left open since mid-summer in July when the original man hired to fill this office for the year 1971-1972 resigned due to extraordinary circumstances.

Mr. Harry A. Acosta

will involve and devote his full time and responsibility to the office of Special Programs. Out of this office comes recruitment, academic, vocational and personal counseling of Chicano students, and remedial services to assist in the academic development of Chicano students at Saint Mary's. Other programs include cultural and social programs to ameliorate the cultural-shock of the Barrio-transition to an all Anglo-community.

It is hoped, now that this position has been filled, that the work to make St. Mary's College aware and committed to the needs of Chicano students will be carried out effectively.



Classical Guitarist Here Tomorrow Night

Spanish guitarist Narcisco Yepes will perform at Saint Mary's College on Saturday, November 13.

The world renowned Yepes will appear in the chapel on the Moraga campus starting at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Saint Mary's College chamber concert series.

Born in southern Spain in 1927 Yepes studies harmony, composition and guitar at the Valencia Conservatory of Music. He

made his debut as a soloist with the Spanish National Orchestra in Madrid in 1947 and since then has established a world-wide reputation as not only a great virtuoso but also as a foremost musicologist and researcher of forgotten manuscripts of the 16th and 17th centuries.

After becoming one of the world's foremost guitarists Yepes was determined to overcome the limitations imposed by

the six-string guitar and as a consequence created a new instrument, the 10-string guitar. It represents neither a break with tradition nor a lack of respect for the conventional guitar; with the new instrument it is possible to play all the repertory of the six-string guitar but with evident improvement in sound with respect to volume and tone quality.

Yepes, through patience and sensitive study of his instrument, has developed a revolutionary technique and discovered hitherto unsuspected resources and possibilities. His exceptional pedagogical gifts have caused guitarists from all over the world to travel to Madrid for advanced study with him.

Yepes will open the program at Saint Mary's with Fantasia by Silvius W. Weiss. This will be followed by Suite in E Major, also by Weiss. Chaconne in D Minor by Johann S. Bach and Three studies, B Minor, E Minor and D Minor, by Fernando Sor will follow. After the intermission Yepes will perform Rumores de la Caleta and Leyenda by Isaac Albeniz; Danza del Molinero (Farruga) by Manuel De Falla; Sonata in D Minor by Joaquin Turina, Tiento by Mauricio Ohana and Two Catalan songs by Miguel Llobet, La filla del marxant and La concho del lladre.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 general admission and \$2 for students. Ticket information may be obtained by phoning Saint Mary's College, 376-4411.



Movie Next Week

On Wednesday, November 17, the Saint Mary's Movie Committee is presenting 'Giant', for one performance only, at 8:00. The price is 75 cents.

Stars of the present, the past and the future were enrolled for what turned out to be classic service in the same picture in an astonishing stroke of perspicacity by George Stevens, who cast 11 of them in 'Giant', the king-sized Warner Bros. production.

With the reissue of 'Giant', the director's foresight becomes even clearer. The doe-eyed young man with the straight haircut in stage center, for example, is none other than Dennis

Hopper, the mustached, fringed swinger of 1970 and 'Easy Rider' fame.

Stevens not only had the most significant story property since 'Gone With the Wind' under control, but he also was able to recruit three of the biggest stars of that time: Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, and James Dean. Miss Taylor and Hudson have, of course, maintained their upper-level stardom since their appearance in 'Giant'. Dean was killed in an auto tragedy even before the film was released and became the object of an adoration cult, classing him among film immortals like Rudolph Valentino, Jean Harlow and Marilyn Monroe.

ASSMC Elections

As a result of last year's constitutional changes along with the fact that the fall term ends sooner because of the January term, ASSMC officer elections for President, V-P, Sec., Treas. and 4 reps-at-large will take place one week before final exams, or the second week in

December. All nominations must be in by December 3 to the ASSMC secretary, John Neudecker Room 213 DLS. Candidates speeches will be given on Tuesday, Dec. 7 and the elections will be held on Thursday, Dec. 9. Please make your decisions now.

Will Geselbracht

Man, God, And History

Dr. John Dwyer, a new member of the faculty of Saint Mary's College presented a lecture on Tuesday night, November 9, on History, Catholicism, and Historical Method. The lecture, sponsored by Brother Robert Smith and the Integral Program, explored the approaches made by Historians to the factual Jesus of Nazareth,

the results these analyses have effected.

A highly spirited question period followed the lecture as is the custom with this rather successful lecture series.

Next week there will be no lecture; however a Program Seminar will take place which is to deal with Euclidean geometry, to which all students are cordially invited.

Boele Replaces Grammatically Bankrupt Sobayo

On Monday, November 8, 1971, an Executive Council meeting was held, during which the problem of Sola Sobayo's alleged mismanagement of Student Body funds was discussed. This incident was originally planned in the agenda of the November 4 meeting, however it was announced that sufficient warning had not been given to Sobayo to prepare a statement to the Council. At this meeting it was resolved to send to Sobayo by registered mail a letter requiring him to represent himself at the next Council meeting, that of November 8, in which were stated the purpose of this requirement and the importance of his recognition of it.

At the meeting of November 8, Sobayo presented his statement in the form of a letter addressed to the President of the Executive Council and the Associated Students, in which he announced his resignation. The text of his letter is printed in this issue of the Collegian.

Sobayo himself did not show up at the meeting, and the reaction to this was varied. Brother Rene Cagigas stated flatly that he did not "believe a word of that letter...in view of his (Sobayo's) past actions". Will Geselbracht, after some remarks on the ambiguity of the language, staunchly defended the letter as a statement that Sobayo was acknowledging responsibility for the affair, despite the objections voiced by Brother Rene and Denise.

Geselbracht also appointed Brother Rene as

one of a committee designed to "pursue" the matter of the letter and Sobayo's supposedly implicit promise of restitution.

After these matters were dismissed to the satisfaction of certain members of the Executive Council, the problem arose of who was to take the chair of the Treasurer in the face of Sobayo's resignation. Will Geselbracht submitted Michael Boele to the scrutiny of the Councillors, and a motion was made to accept Boele as temporary Student Body Treasurer. When discussion was called before voting, it was asked what was the constitutional procedure for the determination of a new officer.

Geselbracht responded that the Constitution called for a vote by the Student Body, but he reasoned that, as the next elections are to be held in December, a "short suspension of the Constitution won't hurt anybody". This reasoning was accepted by all but two of the Councillors, who abstained from voting, and Boele was elected to the position of Treasurer.

MOVIE

Sunday, November 14
7-10 p.m.

MIDNIGHT COWBOY

\$1.00

Sponsored by Rugby

Saint Mary's Collegian

The Collegian is published weekly by the Associated Students of St. Mary's College. Subscriptions are available for friends of the college at the rate of \$3.00 per year. P.O. Box 12.

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From the desk of
SOLA SOBAYO
Nov 9th 1971
THROUGH
TO THE PRESIDENT TO
ASSMC
MORAGA.

Be it known that
I have many other
responsible obligations.
I am therefore withdrawing
my obligation to the Treasury of
the Student Body.
There is some money
of the association with some
organization of which I
am responsible. This amount
will be available as soon
as they are refunded to me.
It is a real experience
working with every body and
at last, we may all meet
again in the free world.

By
Sola Sobayo

Please notify the Dean of
Students about my resignation
by given him a copy of
this letter.

Moratorium Report

Last weekend, the National Peace Action Coalition sponsored a mass demonstration against the war in Vietnam in major cities across the United States. In New York, Washington D.C., Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, demonstrations and rallies were held by N.P.A.C. to show President Nixon that the anti-war movement was still very much alive and not fooled by his half-measures designed to placate the opposition and win votes. In San Francisco, some 25,000 people participated in a march through the city to a rally at the Polo Fields.

Unfortunately, the caliber of speakers presented at the rally was low in comparison to those of the spring demonstration, so good music was used to keep the crowd in attendance. However, the general atmosphere was a good deal lighter than that of April 24, for the program was not interrupted as it had been at the demonstration earlier this year. The highlight of the afternoon came when a flock of white doves were released to protest the detonation of a Hydrogen bomb at Amchitka, Alaska, while the crowd rose to its feet in silent protest.

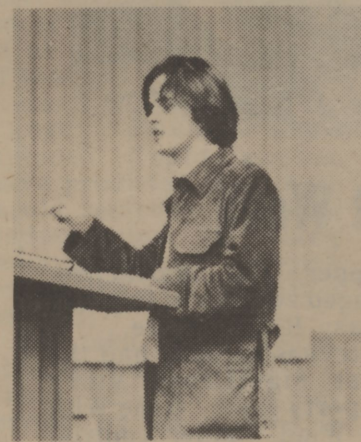
KSMC News

James Tate Gives Poetry Reading

James Tate, recipient of Yale University's Younger Poet's Award for 1967; author of the major collection "The Oblivion Ha Ha" (available from Atlantic Little-Brown) gave a reading of his poems at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 10, Dryden Reception Hall on the Saint Mary's College campus in Moraga.

Tate has published his poems in all of the prestigious periodicals, as well as those of a more underground nature, and is represented in several anthologies. He has held teaching positions at U.C. Berkeley, the University of Iowa, and Columbia University. He is presently teaching in the MFA program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. His current book is "Hints to Pilgrims," a limited edition from Halty Ferguson, publishers of fine editions.

Tate has been hailed as the young master of a new American surrealism. His work synthesizes



elegance, control, and a true sense of the marvelous to make poetry rather unlike that of anyone else writing in America today.

William Pritchard, writing in the Hudson Review, stated that, "Tate...is extremely assured, both within the poetic line, where he never seems to be straining or nervous or pompous, or at the poetry-reading lectern, where students hang on every word with enthusiasm."

Interaction Colloquy

The Drs. Bem, a married couple who spoke at Saint Mary's last year, will return to the campus for another appearance. Carol Grabo, working on a Community Workshop for women in the area is co-sponsoring the Bem's with Saint Mary's Women's Club. Their lecture will be held in conjunction with the Women's Club, making this a very enjoyable presentation available to all Saint Mary's students.

Carol will tell us more about what she has in mind on Tuesday, November 16, at 3:30 in De La Salle lounge.

Teresa Greene was unable to participate in the Colloquy due to illness this past Tuesday.

"Illustrated Sex Seminar" November 22 and December 6 at 3:30 in De La Salle lounge.

Gerald Grow and Elaine Schwartz will demonstrate the commercial use of sex using excerpts from advertising at large, as well as a lecture and question period.

THE FORUM

Rev. Peter J. Riga

What perhaps is the most startling fact to be revealed during these days of the economic double-blow of recession and inflation, is the domestic priorities of the country. I am not speaking here of the bloated military expenditures which all argue is a major source of economic dislocation with its emphasis on non-productive production.

The question domestically is one of economic discrimination visited upon the lower income groups such as blacks, minorities, blue-collar workers and ethnics. These comprise well over half of the labor force of this country and they are hurting as a result of the economic double-blow recession-inflation. It has revealed to us that at heart, the racism of this country is mostly one of economic fear where poor whites are pitted against poor blacks and minorities, wasting valuable energies on the film flam of housing, schooling and job discrimination whereas the essential evil is economic discrimination which includes poor whites and minorities together.

The present economic policy of the federal government is made precisely for the purpose of easing inflation at the cost of the jobs of the workingman, black and white. When Nixon came into office in January 1969, there were 2,700,000 people unemployed. Today (depending on how the government juggles its figures to make itself look good) there are in excess of 5,500,000 people unemployed. There have been some white-collar unemployment (e.g. aero-space industries) but in general, it has been the blue collars and poorer Americans who have lost out. In priorities, in other words, tax credits amounting to \$10 billion in the next few years for large corporations won hands down over poorer workingmen; it is they who have been and continue to be the losers.

To add insult to injury, the President's "Chief Economic Advisor," Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, has said that it is "a myth" to believe that unemployment can be cut even to four percent in peace time. If this is true, then everything which the Marxists have said about the American capitalist system is true and what American workingmen need, is not a bigger piece of the pie but a whole new bakery!

One must keep these facts and figures in mind when speaking about the outrage of American workingmen in America today. It is rapidly becoming socialism for the rich and free enterprise for the poor and poorer segments of the American working force.

Examples of this are overwhelming. We have had a \$250 million federal insurance program for Lockheed which has experienced financial difficulty. When Penn Central also went on the skids, there was an immediate effort to loan that billionaire some \$250 million. The end result was a government backing--in the form of Amtrack--to insure some kind of railroad service for the country. This bonanza for the rich poses some legitimate questions for the American workingman: who is more at the public trough, welfare for the poor or Penn Central? And if Penn Central has to have public monies to continue, why not simply nationalize the trains and save the tax payers money which go out on profits to unproductive "businessmen" and stockholders?

There is more, much more. When some Wall Street brokerage firms experienced financial difficulties and investors became wary of buying stocks for fear of losing their investments, Congress wasted no time at all in passing legislation to guarantee against the loss of such investments if a brokerage firm collapsed. Yet, damn it, not one cry against these terrible people who now are on public welfare. (That term is reserved for the poor; for the rich, such as rich non-farming "farmers" as John Wayne, it is "subsidy" and "price support.")

I have cited these few recent examples among a whole plethora, in order to show what economic priority the government invariably chooses. Millions

can be let go into the mire of unemployment and its corresponding human degradation, but the already rich who control legislation are more and more protected and promoted in their economic wealth.

Thus, the new left is quite right: the fault lies with the whole economic system in the U.S. which, by its very nature, produces such dislocation year after interminable year. Until American workingmen face that reality, they will have to face what they have always faced: some share in the crumbs when the economy booms, especially in war and in preparation for war or when this does not work, the double-blow of recession-inflation where it is their jobs or lack of jobs which will be required "to stabilize inflation." This is written in the very nature of the present American economic system and nothing short of complete transformation can change it.

"By their fruits you will know them."

College Experience And/Or Factory Life

Vaughn Hogiyan

Many of us are sent to college with the notion that we will be something different, indeed, that we will be unique. We will be better off than our folks, and have a chance which they didn't. This chance is sometimes called education. This feeling of uniqueness is used as a very efficient illusory device. We think that we are something that we are not. These sorts of absurd illusions plague us all the time and drug us to believe that it is we and not the conveyor belt which is moving. Not so. Most of us will simply be made into workers.

Engineers, teachers, doctors, and lawyers accordingly produce buildings, graduates, health, and justice. These 'professional' workers are mostly under the control of a few administrators who own and determine the means of production, distribution, and exchange values within their industries.

Some worship producing industries, called churches, are set up similarly. One can hardly hide behind the cloth anymore. The amount of centralization necessary for an efficient business might not be there yet but the hierarchy is diligently

working on it. If the cards were laid on the table the Roman Catholic Church would make the Mafia look like peanuts.

Let us, however, examine the relationship of a commodity on the market and a graduate. A commodity, according to Marx, is in itself "a thing that by its properties satisfies human wants of some sort or another." This is clear when we realize that when we fill a job we are filling a need, or as Marx would have it, 'a human want.' We are marketed according to that need. We satisfy the need the need does not satisfy us. This is very essential to realize. It is as well important to understand that the needs of society and the profitable needs of the heads of industry are distinguishable.

The first prescribes the equal distribution of wealth among all the latter prescribes the unequal distribution of wealth to but a few. Surplus value is the determining factor. The question of inequality inherent in the capitalist system is not a moral one. Indeed, the inequality lies within the machinery of the system itself. When a few own the means of production it is this minority which controls

the distribution according to their own profits. This growing control of production and distribution is visible in any field.

The heads of the industries as well as certain associations (the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association, etc.) determine the needs of society according to their own profits. PhD's and N.A.'s well know how a few men can determine the flow, and exchange value within their own industries.

A human being can be a producer as well as a commodity. One is a worker regardless of profession, skill or non-skill. On that basis these workers are in one class. It is important to distinguish between those who own and control industry from those who work inside.

What marketable value will you have when you have been processed at St. Mary's College? Did you pick the right field or industry that will satisfy the needs of business? Regardless of your choice you will be fit into the profit scheme. There are many other not-so-obvious ways this can happen.

To make our definition of a commodity more complete Marx also states that a "commodity is firstly an object outside us." Felt alienated lately? This stems from the conflict of man as a human being and man as a marketable commodity. I hold that the questions today about alienation are basically questions of economics. There seems to be a conflict between man as a social animal and the economic system which subjugates man into a vicious scheme, sometimes known as capitalism. Think about it as you sit proudly next to mom and pop on graduation day with your Del Monte brand label rapped around your finger and on your diploma.

Note: In the maze and confusion of ecologists and military over the Amchitka blast I ask one question. Who originally spent money for the blast and who in the end made the money?

Day Students

Day Student Senator Agnes Stretch presents a marked contrast to the two other commuters in student government (besides being a female). Agnes is an underclassman, a graduate of Carondelet High, and a sophomore transfer from Diablo Valley College; she lives nearby, at 2656 W. Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek (phone 934-2273). "I am usually on campus from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30, go home for dinner, come back in the evenings," she reports, "and spend much of my weekends on campus."

Agnes sought her representative office because "I talked with junior and senior day students, who were unhappy that they were the last to know when things were going on. I want all day students to join the others and get together."

Her special project is, with Father Martin, arranging Liturgies in the homes of day students, so she asks for suggestions by anyone interested. Unfortunately, she missed the first home Mass that she arranged because of her recent bout with tonsillitis. Because of this illness she hasn't yet firmed plans with Jim Gonzales or Jerry Donnelly as for how to communicate with her constituency, but the senators will soon work something out, I am told.

"Leave a note on the day student bulletin board to let me know of something," Agnes suggests. She is willing to represent, if you, the commute student, are willing to let her know about something that you think should be brought up in student council meetings on Wednesday evenings. For the first time now, day students have a voice in the student senate. Don't ignore it.

A reminder that the various lecture programs held on campus on weekday evenings are available to day students as well as residents. There has been a noticeable lack of day students at these functions, which is understandable because of distance to residence problems. Also, if the promoters of all of these programs would post their respective notices a week or so before they occur, as some have, commuting students would be able to arrange their schedules to accommodate these, if they so desired.

**Draft
Counseling**
Tues
2:30
2nd Floor
Aquinas

Saint Mary's Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

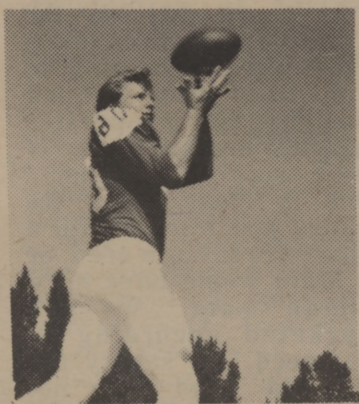
Gaels Down Lions; Stretch Record To 4-3

Saint Mary's Gaels might have thought they were seeing red when they met the Crimson and Grey Loyola Lions last Saturday on the Moraga field, but they met the challenge and sent the Lions back to Westchester with a 21-20 defeat.

Coach James Brownfield's Lions boasted two fantastic running backs in juniors Dean Jelmini and Cliff Paine. Jelmini collected 89 yards rushing in 25 carries, plus one touchdown, while teammate Paine snatched up 121 yards in 20 carries and also picked up a touch-



Randy Nelson, defensive player of the week.



Blake Chapman, offensive player of the week.

down in the second quarter.

Tied at 0-0 going into the opening seconds of the second quarter, Loyola sophomore Mike Van Dordrecht attempted a 48 yard field goal that barely fell short. The Lions didn't let that one failure get them down though, as with 5:56 showing in the second quarter, quarterback Dale Criscione handed off to No. 24, Paine, who ran the needed nine yards for the Lion's first TD. Joe Pinto, who

doubles as split-end and kicker for Loyola, kicked the ball through the uprights for the conversion, making it 7-0 Loyola.

The Gaels under quarterback Jerry Murphy began an attack of their own, covering 81 yards in seven plays, including five completed passes, and, with just 26 seconds left in the first half, Saint Mary's leading rusher Jim Datrice broke through the Lion's defense and ran 16 yards for the touchdown. Randy Nelson got the conversion, thus tying up the score at 7-7.

Loyola's Jelmini who had already accounted for 78 yards via rushing in the first half, still showed his power in the third quarter and carried the ball on a two yard run into the end zone, pushing the Lions out in front 14-7, after Pinto booted the football for the PAT.

In the third quarter the Gaels really got fired up, scoring twice within 46 seconds of each other. The first touchdown was on a Murphy to Datrice hand-off who went 69 yards down the field. Trailing 14-7 at the time, Saint Mary's elected to try for the two-point conversion, and Murphy ran the football over to score, making it 15-14, Gaels.

The second touchdown opportunity for the Gaels came about when Loyola fumbled the ball, turning it over to Saint Mary's and putting them in good field position. Julio Lopez took the ball the needed 11 yards for the TD, but the conversion proved to be no good leaving it 21-14 Gaels.

Mike Fanucchi came in to attempt a 49 field goal attempt in the first few minutes of the final period of play, but the kick fell short.

With 10:10 showing on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, Criscione passed to junior split-end Steve Rhodes who sped 81 yards for the touchdown. The Luck of the Irish couldn't have been more with the Gaels, when the Lions conversion attempt was blocked, leaving the score at 21-20, Gaels. (And as any sports fan will tell you a WIN is better than a TIE anytime.)

This Saturday Saint Mary's will be traveling up north to meet Oregon Tech's blue and gold Owls. A week from Saturday the Gaels will close out their 1971 season against Cal Poly Pomona on the Broncos field.

Soccer Team Hurt By Ref's Myopia

The St. Mary's College soccer eleven lost to the University of Santa Clara last Saturday at Moraga by a score of 1-0. The Gaels were the more talented play throughout the game, but a combination of referee myopia and Bronco foul play prevented St. Mary's from capitalizing on numerous open goal chances.

This contest marked the

a minor concussion (kicked in the head) and Joe Blell to the bench (for calling out the Sac State coach). The chances of running into six near-sighted referees within a week are low indeed, but there they were, come Saturday, ready to not do their best.

The Santa Clara goal came on an error by new goalkeeper Joe Escareno, coaxed out of retirement



third time in two weeks that the squad came on the field for a soccer match and ended up playing roller derby. Last week against the Stanford squad the Gaels were pushed and shoved to a 1-1 overtime tie. Against Sacramento State the Wednesday following the Stanford game, the Gaels came against two more myopic referees and a rugby team, the combination of which sent goalkeeper Humberto Galleno to a Sacramento hospital with

after the Sac State game when Galleno was lost for the season. With only one day to practice after being out of soccer for over a year, Joe did a fine job on the few shots that Santa Clara was able to take at goal.

This Friday the Gaels go to the University of the Pacific, another one of those "physical" teams, and if there are eleven people left standing after the season the Gaels may see some action in Hawaii.

New Announcer

Meet the man behind the mike calling the play-by-play football action for the Saint Mary's Gaels, a new broadcaster, L. K. "Skip" Sayre. Skip is taking over the commentator's duties from Don De Fesi, former KWUN sportcaster who went to KFRC in San Francisco.

Sayre formerly worked at KVHS-FM in Concord, doing the football and basketball announcing for Clayton Valley High School. He came to KWUN about a year ago, working part-time on a youth program called "Radio Free Concord," where he handled discussions, music and editorials related to the teen-age audience.

Last January Skip became a full-time KWUN newscaster and had a regular beat of reporting on the governmental activities from the county seat of Martinez.

Presently Sayre is serving as a newscaster, alternating his broadcasting duties with three other KWUN announcers. His typical day's activities might take him to the District Attorney's office, Supervisor's office, or a local car dealer to inquire about the effects of President Nixon's wage price freeze.

Skip, a part-time student at Diablo Valley College

looks upon his job at KWUN as a great way to make friendships. Of the many interviews that he has done, Skip regards the one he did with Shirley Temple Black, when she spoke at John F. Kennedy College in Martinez, a highlight.

Although Sayre is new to Saint Mary's, he feels right in the groove of everything. "Saint Mary's is a unique school. It isn't in a big conference like the Pac-8, but the players still show a lot of spirit. I haven't been here very long, but I've already met quite a number of people--all super friendly."

Skip will finish up Saint Mary's football season calling the shots on the road for the Gaels. "I am looking forward to this week's game against Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls. Oregon is my home state, and as long as it doesn't snow it should be a good game."

After the '71 Gael football season comes to a halt, it won't be very long before Sayre is back at the microphone doing the radio broadcasts for the Gaels hoopsters. "I prefer calling the play-by-play in basketball over football, because there are just ten men to watch instead of twenty-two."

Cornered by Cahill

by Tim Cahill

They say that truth is stranger than fiction--with the reality of co-education here, many strange things have developed that would never have been dreamed of at the Old St. Mary's. Who would have thought of football games where the "angry eleven" wore nylons? Could anyone have predicted that there would someday be young bodies clad in black leotards gently tripping across the gym? I should say not!

But take heart, grads, all is normal at St. Mary's. Those actions are performed by the women in the ever increasing women's division of intramurals. This group is under the direction of Mrs. Bilotta.

The creation of this facet of sports started out humbly and seems to have gained momentum. Over the summer Mrs. Bilotta, who earned a degree in Physical Education at Colorado State University, was asked to form a Modern Dance class for those girls that were interested. Once a class started, Mrs. Bilotta found that many of the girls

wanted to expand the program to include "powder puff football", volleyball and others. (Football and Modern Dance were started.) Both have received much support, and volleyball teams have already formed. There is a possibility that along with the intramural there may also be intercollegiate games scheduled for volleyball.

What will happen next semester? Well, that all depends on the girls.

Things have really changed in the last four years and now there is the opportunity for girls to get involved in sports. If someone does want to get involved they should contact the Athletic Department.

Note: There is a possibility of a girls track team if the response is adequate (8 or more). The team has the chance to play Hayward State.

**LAFAYETTE
AUTO PARTS
284-4494**