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## Narcisco Yepes Performance Highly Successful

Those who attended the "standing room only" concert given by solo guitarist Narcisco Yepes last Saturday night (Nov. 13), certainly gave their ears a treat. The overwhelming opinion, demonstrated by a standing ovation given twice (once for each encore), was that the performance given was certainly first rate.

I will not take the time here, however, to express the beauty and depth of interpretation which Sr. Yepes demonstrated in his playing—this could only be heard, as it was by those in attendance.

I would like, rather, to bring up some "behind the

scene" facts which will enhance the enjoyable memories of his audience, and which may be appreciated by those who were not there. Everyone was pleased of the fact that the ten string guitar, which Sr. Yepes invented himself, was perfectly audible throughout the chapel, but Sr. Yepes was so concerned that there would be no uncomfortable ear-straining during the concert, that (not accepting Br. De Sales word for it) he had Brother sit on the altar and pluck the instrument, while he personally walked around the chapel to be sure.

Also, there were some comments about the people who sat around the altar rail, to the effect that such seating was not fit for a formal concert; but in fact, Sr. Yepes requested that they be asked to sit there, so that no one would have to stand during the whole performance.

More could be said, but I think the point is clear; those who attended not only found a fine artist, but a fine man as well.

Ken Shackel

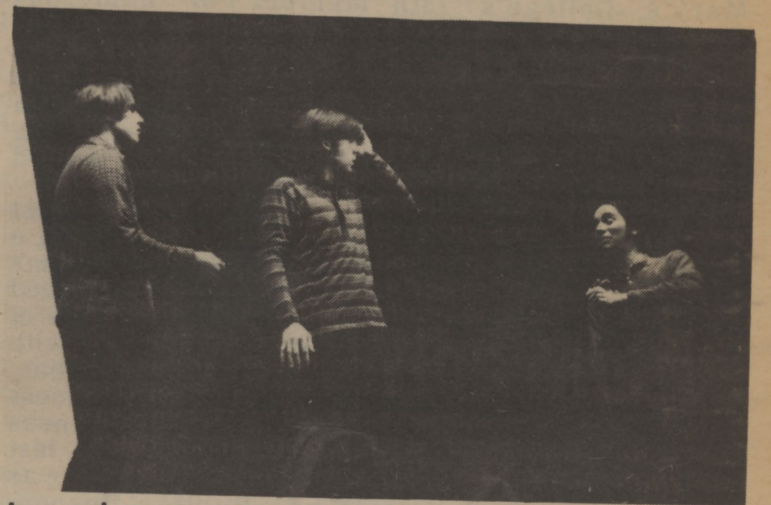
## Blood Donors Needed

by Joe Sciarra

Abby Quiggin of Orinda has aplasmic anemia. This little girl of ten deserves life as much as any other youngster her age. You can help give her this life. Many of you already have.

Abby's condition is one in which her blood supply is extremely deficient. As a result she must receive blood transfusions for an unlimited period of time. If there are any complications, more blood is required. Abby's blood type is O, with a Positive Rh factor. The local blood bank is able to supply her with all the blood she needs of her type because it is a very common type, but blood costs money. The present price of blood is \$38.00 a pint. At this rate, you can see how easy it is to run up a large bill. So, if you can give a pint, please do so for Abby's sake. If you think you can and you want to, please see me for the details; De La Salle Hall, Room 223, or 376-7129.

The following people



Leandro, Octavio & Scapin

## Moliere Comedy Set For December

Saint Mary's Thespians, the Student Players, present their first performance of the academic year, *Scapin*, a comedy by Etienne Moliere, on December 3, 4, and 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Dryden Theatre. General admission is \$1.50; students, of course, are admitted free of charge.

*Scapin*, one of Moliere's less well-known works, provides rather immense challenges for directors and performers; there is no particular interpretation or tradition of presentation for this play, with the result that, unlike many of the Frenchman's dramatic efforts, a successful rendition is not easy to effect.

The directors of this play, Brother V. Matthew and Randall King, have encountered serious difficulties not only at the aesthetic level, but also have been hindered by the fact that no costumes from the period in which the dramatic action takes

place were available for a considerable length of time. The actors, without the experience of rehearsing in the required garb in an extensive manner, have been forced to rely heavily on poetic elements other than costuming in order to achieve the farcical end of this drama. The performances will feature 17th century apparel, as is appropriate, despite this added difficulty.

Featured in this test of an actor's skill and a director's patience are rapidly moving plot, a frivolous tone, and (alas!) no apparent theme.

Nonetheless, rehearsals of *Scapin* have been highly successful; the fruition of a great deal of dogged effort promises to be well worth the time which has gone into its production.

In the title role, that of a coxcombical valet, is Leonard de Phillipis. Assisting him in his roguery is another manservant, Sylvestro, portrayed by Dave Bushnell. The youthful enamoured lovers, Octavio and Hyacinth, for whom that man of honor, the worthy Scapin, practices his varletry, are respectively Mike Sullivan and Mary Chamberlain; similarly infatuated, and likewise assisted, are Rick Barnes and Kathy Zahn, who present Leandro and Zerbinetta the Gypsy. Those objects of the antics of Scapin, Argantio, the father of Octavio, and Gerontio, parent of Leandro, the churls of the play, are the assumed characters of Steve Gonia and John Donovan. Cast as Nerina and Carte are Maureen Grabill and Steve Randolph.



# Executive Symposium Speaker Named

The subject of Saint Mary's College's 15th Executives' Symposium, to be conducted February 2 and 3, 1972, on the Moraga campus, will be "Consumerism--An Exciting Trend or an Exaggerated Problem?" it was announced this week by Carson Magill, chairman of the steering committee.

The keynote speaker for the conclave, Magill reported, will be Stanley E. Cohen, Washington editor of Advertising Age magazine.

Magill also reported that the announcement of panel members would be forthcoming shortly. As in the past, the panel will be comprised of prominent authorities from both business and government.

Cohen, a graduate of Cornell University and the graduate school of journalism of Columbia University, joined Advertising Age in 1943 following a year on the editorial staff of Broadcasting magazine. His weekly column in Advertising Age, "This Week in Washington," is regarded by many authorities as a chronology of the trend toward consumerism as well as the new concepts in business - government relationships that have evolved.

Since 1963, Cohen has been a vice president of Crain Communications, Inc., publishers of Advertising Age and other

publications. He is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations and is a frequent participant on radio-TV panels as an interpreter of the changing business attitudes toward consumer problems.

Over the years the Saint Mary's College Executives' Symposiums have been characterized by their free exchange of ideas and have dealt with such subjects as inflation, unemployment, business climate and business image. Subject of last year's symposium was "The Public Responsibility of Business--How Far Do We Go?"

Invitations will be extended to key executives throughout Northern California to attend the two-day conclave on the Moraga campus.

## Preregistration

Tentative class schedules and preregistration forms for the Spring 1972 Term are currently available in the Registrar's Office. Filing of prereg. forms will continue through next Wednesday, November 24th. All students should complete Spring preregistration now to insure enrollment in desired courses and sections.

Any student who has not yet completed preregistration for the January Term should do so immediately at the Registrar's Office.

## Creative Writing Workshop

It is of interest to the Saint Mary's College community to know that on Dec. 1, Mr. Chester Aaron, a new faculty member, teaching creative writing, will hold a workshop session from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in Dryden Reception Hall. It will be composed of a few of his students reading their own poetry and one student reading his or her own short story.

John Ortiz and his group will be singing a few of John's songs and Marsha Crist will also sing some songs that she wrote. There will possibly be a few faculty speakers. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Hopefully this will be the first in a series depicting student work this semester.

Also, as part of Dr. Townsend's lecture series, Bart Schneider, will be reading his own poetry in Dryden Reception, on Wednesday December 8 at 8:00 p.m.

## Draft Counseling

It appears that the question of the draft is becoming one of greater importance and complexity with each ensuring year. The specific and varying questions that are raised with each new draft age student are ones that cannot be treated lightly or with any great manner of generality. Therefore it is obvious that the position of draft counselor on any campus is both an essential and trying one.

On our own campus Mr. Cohen has been doing an amazing job, given the fact that it is done in the time that he can spare from his already busy schedule. But even for as small a campus as ours, one man and a part time counselor at that, is just not sufficient. It has been suggested by Mr. Cohen, and many others, that the school look into the possibility of hiring a fulltime draft counselor for the use of the student body of the college. The advantages of this would be numerous.

## Seminars?!!

Do seminars seem somewhat vague to you? Norman Springer will head a Discussion on Collegiate Seminars Tuesday November 23 at 3:30 in De La Salle Lounge. This is your opportunity to offer constructive criticism and suggestions.

# Day Students

Questionnaires, which have been so prominently mentioned by our day student senators during their interviews for this column will be distributed soon. This comes from Jerry Donnelly, who says that the forms have been written up, will be duplicated soon and distributed by security personnel at the gate, a method lauded in the past. Donnelly asks that all daystudents fill out the questionnaires promptly and deposit them at a to-be-designated point, probably in the vicinity of the Brickpile.

From the Registrar's office comes the word that the 1971-72 Red and Blue, the College Directory, will be published and distributed to the entire College Community before December 1. Veronica Lopez, a student who has been compiling the directory, says that there have been delays in production, but hopes that the above-mentioned deadline can be met.

Ramsey Clark, former U. S. Attorney General, will speak at the

University of San Francisco Memorial Gymnasium this coming Sunday, November 21, at 1:00 p.m. Admission will be: General--\$2.00 advance (\$2.50 at door); Student \$1.00 advance (\$1.50 at door). Tickets are available in the East Bay at all Macy's, all Ticketron, and from U.C. Berkeley Committee for Arts and Lectures.

Sponsoring the appearance is the U.S.F. Special Events Committee (a non-profit student organization). Information can be obtained by phoning 752-1000, Extension 356 or 752-0955.

### Inter Action Colloquy

Elaine Schwartz and Gerald Crow will put in an appearance Monday, November 22 at 3:30 in De La Salle Lounge. Their presentation will be concerned with the tactics of sexual exploitation used to sell commercial products.

## Saint Mary's Invitational

Is the Art of Rhetoric dead? Let us hope that every man will answer loudly "Never!" As long as there is breath in featherless bipeds, there will be rhetoricians among them. And, as a carrot to those budding Gorgias, the Saint Mary's College Christmas Invitational Speech and Debate Tourney is scheduled.

### Tourney Date

This enthralling event will occur on Wednesday, the 8 of December, from 1:30 to 8:00 p.m., in Dante Hall.

The tournament will be composed of two sections, the Debate Competition and the Individual Events Competition. The second of these two consists of one's choice of speeches among Expository, Interpretive Reading, Original Oratory, and Speech of Defense or Condemnation.

### Information

For information concerning registration and the like, telephone Mr. Stanely Pedder at 415-283-6816, or write him at P.O. Box 475, Lafayette, California, 94549, before November 24, 1971.

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# Campus Movies

Dear Editor:

Some questions have been raised recently concerning the varied prices in movie admissions on campus. I would like to briefly point out the reason for this variety.

Movies on campus are not "to make money" but are for the entertainment and or education of the community. Two films have been sponsored this year by the Rugby Club for the purpose of raising funds, but because of the high rental of the films ("Butch Cassidy" was \$400 and "Midnight Cowboy" was \$200) the Club actually lost money even with the higher admission charge.

We have shown films for only a quarter because they have rented for only \$25, but films costing more might demand an admission fee of fifty cents or more. An example of this would be "Camelot" which drew so many customers. The film rents for seventy

cents per person. The extra nickel admission helps to pay postage and a service charge which Warner Brothers attached to the film. Thus, even though a "Nickel profit" was realized at the door, this was absorbed in the additional fees.

I hope this information helps to clarify our position on movie rental fees and the subsequent admission charge. Neither Dan Domench, Social Chairman, nor I are trying to "clean up" with the sponsoring of movies, but we are trying to provide entertainment of various types for the entire community. The entire social program is geared for variety in lectures, dances, concerts, picnics, etc. and we hope to cover the entire group with this variety of offerings.

Sincerely,

Br. Martin Ash, FSC  
Campus Activities  
Coordinator

## SMC Student On Buckley's 'Firing Line'

This Sunday or the one following it on William F. Buckley, Jr.'s hour-long weekly discussion, "Firing Line", the St. Mary's College community will have the opportunity of seeing a fellow student, Steven Cortright, in a panel discussion. The program may be viewed on KQED, channel 9.

The subject of the discussion was the "18 to 21" year old vote. (Mr. Buckley stressed that by 18 to 21 year olds he meant 18, 19, and 20 year olds.)

To quote the sophistic Mr. Buckley, the students were "exchanging opinions" on "The strongest decision since Dred Scott". The students were eight in number, from 18 to 24 years old. Among the panelists were a student body president, the president of the "Afro-American Society" of Mills College, Yvonne Westbrook (a candidate for S.F. Supervisor), students from U.S.F., U.C. Berkeley, Stanford, Lone Mountain, Santa Cruz, and our own representative, Steve Cortright.

Buckley started the discussion by asking if students were implicating themselves in the "system" by voting. Replies ranged from completely negative to the comment that Mr. Buckley "wanted students to believe that."

The students said "because of alienation, the

hordes would probably not come out", after which Mr. Buckley asked if supporters of Humphrey in the '68 election were alienated.

Another student comment was that young people would vote if they had someone to vote for. Mr. Buckley countered that this would be the fault of the students. He elucidated that in New York's last gubernatorial election of the one pro-Vietnam and the two anti-Vietnam candidates, ten thousand more young people supported the pro-Vietnam candidates.

Yvonne Westbrook stated that young people had "given up" on politics, she said that a new breed of young people are emerging, pointing to the fact that the "street people" voted for her in the election for San Francisco supervisor. She also stated that she had not given up on politics and that she did trust them. Mr. Buckley said that he did not.

The oft-heard comments about youth not having enough voice and youth being more articulate, energetic and sensitive than previous generations were voiced.

The conversation turned again to the subject of voting. Mr. Buckley stated that there are arguments for anything and that only 26 percent of eighteen year olds who had the voting

Sir,

To an earlier number of your newspaper I submitted a letter in which I inveighed against the perversity of student self-government. I could not have wished for more dramatic demonstration of my theses than the events which the Collegian reported in its subsequent issues.

Directly as my letter was published, I was casually approached by two officers of the Executive Council (separately); one told me I was wrong in my factual analysis of the political situation, and the other mentioned that he wished to meet with me in reference to the letter (whether in philosophic dispute or de-bunking session, I do not know.) The one failed to make a formal statement discovering to the subscribers to the Collegian the truth which (allegedly) I had misreported; the other failed to meet with me.

The point of this is that the government seems not to regard it as significant whether or not the students are aware of the true status of the government of the Association.

# THE FORUM

I must say that I fear that this letter is about to degenerate into a litany of manifest abuses of the Student Government. I shall endeavor to keep to a minimum one encyclopaedia of ills, however, the more salient wrongs should be catalogued, inasmuch as they are not readily apparent to one who does not make a project of noticing them.

The most obvious evil connected with this incumbent administration is the "alleged mismanagement of funds" by Sola Sobayo. No matter how little attention is given this affair, the fact remains that, should the business be taken much farther, Sobayo may be indicted as a felon. I shall say no more--this is unfortunate enough.

However, in response to this business, a variety of new abuses has been born. Among these is the illicit suspension of the Constitution by the Executive Council in its appointment of Michael Boele as Sobayo's replacement. This is sheer contempt for the statutes which this administration helped to bring about a most ingenious paradox.

A more interesting, and less apparent iniquity was aired at the Executive Council meeting of November 8. The question was raised "Are the Executive Council Officers bonded", that is, are they insured lost they should run off to Reno with ASSMC monies? The answer "No" was expected, but what was atrocious was the excuse. It appears that, as the Associated Students have suffered from two cases of questionable money-keeping in the last two years, the premiums would be prohibitive. The example was given of the rising rates one must pay if one's automobile is involved in a number of Accidents. How is this to be taken?

Perhaps it was unrecognized wisdom which inspired our Executive Officers to change their replacement date to an earlier one. At any rate, it would seem not entirely inadvisable to try out a new set of persons in the ASSMC Officers. They could surely not do worse.

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

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## Giveaway

# Gaels Slip Before OTI Owls, 15-14

Leaving the rain-soaked grounds and cloudy skies hanging over Saint Mary's campus behind them Coach Leo McKillip and men traveled up north to muddier and colder pastures to meet Oregon Tech last Saturday. Playing in 30 degree weather, the Gaels just couldn't get fired up and literally turned over a 15-14 win to the Owls.

In a game that was strictly for the birds, the Owls under Coach Neil Garrett cashed in on six golden opportunities via turnovers by the Gaels to snatch up their first win in 16 contests. The victory by the Blue and Gold also evens up the Oregon Tech-Saint Mary's series at 2-2.

The Gaels couldn't seem to put their finger on the problems and fumbled four times, with Oregon recovering each time.

Oregon Tech scored their first touchdown by means of Adrian Sanchez' one yard charge over the goal line in the second quarter. These six points were made possible after the Gaels had fumbled the ball at their own 15 yard line. Tech kicker Van-Delvan collected the PAT and it was 7-0 Owls.

Gael-wise sophomore phenomenon halfback Jimmy Datrice scored both of Saint Mary's touchdowns in the third quarter. Acting out an instant replay of his 95 yard kickoff return

against Sacramento State two weeks earlier, Datrice went in to grab up six points on an 85 yard kickoff return. Splitend Randy Andrada caught quarterback Jerry Murphy's pass in the endzone to give the Gaels an 8-7 lead.

The Gaels weren't the only ones who racked up points in the third period. Owl's Steve Meyers intercepted a Saint Mary's pass and ran it back 40 yards to make it 13-8 Oregon. The Owls went for the two-pointer and Dunsworth got it for them 15-8 Oregon Tech.

Trailing in the third quarter, Datrice tore down the soggy turf and went in to score on a 62 yard explosive run. Down by one point, 15-14 it was all or nothing at all, as the Gaels attempted a two point conversion and failed.

Right down until the final two minutes of the ballgame, the Gaels were still very much alive. With 1:30 showing on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, the Gaels threatened to score after Mike Fanucchi had run to the Owls' own 15 yard line for a first down on the play, though, Fanucchi fumbled and Oregon Tech recovered. Time ran out and the Owls came out the victors 15-14.

This Saturday Saint Mary's will face Cal Poly Broncos in Pomona, thus finishing up the season.

## Cornered by Cahill

I'm not a ski man. I've never been on skis and only on rare occasions have I been in the snow. Yet, the idea of gracefully, wildly carving arcs across the white ice appeals to me. Like most, the idea of bundling up and crunching and swishing through the snow has always been pleasant, but like many the opportunity never quite arose. That opportunity is now here.

There is a ski club on campus and, after talking to one of its originators, Bob Johnson, I found that there is much more to this club than I had thought. Already the club has planned its first trip for the fourth of December in Sugar Bowl. After Christmas they plan to spend over night at Squaw Valley which might turn into a Winter Carnival participated in by several of the surrounding colleges. Later a weekend is slated for Heavenly

Valley. Between these excursions, day trips are planned.

That is not all that this club will do, according to Bob. Each week there will be ski films and expert advice for the maintenance of your ski equipment.

What if you don't ski? According to Bob, it really doesn't matter. If you like the thought of skiing don't worry there will be plenty of people to help you learn. Already there are approximately sixty people involved. Entry fee for the club is just one dollar for the whole year.

One of the great disadvantages of St. Mary's is the lack of weekend activity. The Ski Club is one way of avoiding the gloom that hits here. If you are interested contact: Bob Johnson 483-4122, Charleen Fisher 837-5767, Greg O' Flynn Augustine 314.

# Saint Mary's Collegian

## SPORTS SECTION

## Hot Prospects Enhance Frosh Basketball Team

The Saint Mary's College's freshman basketball team is this year enhanced by four gifted prospects who are

now attending classes on the Moraga campus.

Included in this contingent are Mark Viera, a 6-5 guard from De La Salle

High School, Concord; 6-10 center Bill Range of Concord's Ygnacio Valley; Mike Rozenski, 6-8 forward from Liberty High School in Brentwood; and Craig Cassult, a 6-8 prep All-American from Sturgis, Michigan.

"If we are able to complement our height with some speed," Coach LaPorte cautiously offered while watching a recent workout, "we should be able to match up with our opponents."

Hoping they have found the "big man" they have been seeking for years, the Gael coaching staff will open at center with 6-10 Range. Range was a two-time All-Diablo Valley Athletic League second team selection and as he adds pounds with maturity to his present 205-pound frame he could provide the board strength so badly needed.

Rozenski, 6-8 from Brentwood, will get the nod at one forward spot. Rozenski played center during a prep career which saw him tally 1265 points for a 20.6 average. A strong rebounder, the much-sought Rozenski pulled down 778 rebounds, 320 during his final season.

He capped his prep career by being named to the North team for the North-South All-Star Classic after being included on the All-Northern California and EBAL selections.

The other forward spot will find Craig Cassult, the prep All-American from Michigan. In his final prep season, Cassult hit for 293 points and had 413 rebounds. A near-straight A student, he had a single game high of 48 points.

In the backcourt, 6-5 Mark Viera will hold forth. Viera led all scorers in the North-South All-Star Classic and was also named to the mythical All-Northern California and Catholic High School All-American teams. He averaged 23 points a game and 17 rebounds during his final prep campaign. An outstanding leaper Viera has cleared 6-8 in the high jump.

Rounding out the first five for the Gael yearlings will be Tom Sever, a 6-0 guard from San Francisco's Riordan High School. Paul Hardy, a product of Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley, is also a candidate for the job.

## Soccer

## UOP Wins Mudder, 2-0

Hampered by a muddy concourse, the Saint Mary's soccer team lost its last game of WCAC play to the University of the Pacific, 2-0. Though words were exchanged between



John Figueria--defensive player of the week.



Jimmy Datrice--offensive player of the week.

## Phoenix Coach Named

Doug Weiss, former college and professional baseball star, has been appointed varsity baseball coach at Saint Mary's College it was announced this week by Dr. Don McKillip, Gael athletic director.

Weiss, a pitcher on the 1957 University of California NCAA championship team, replaces Floyd Baker, Gael mentor for the past two seasons. Baker resigned this fall to take a teaching assignment in the San Ramon School District.

After graduating from the University of California, Weiss was a member of the New York

Raf Parada, Will Geselbract and some Tigers, the game was generally peaceful and boring. With the exception of two huge trash cans which came hurtling down from the stands, indicating the extent of the wind at Tiger stadium, and the perfumes of a nearby sewer drain, it seemed as if the game had never been played.

There was a game though, and two Tiger goals were all it took to end the Gaels season with a league record of 0-5-1, cellar-dwellers for the second straight year. For the most part, the game was a slimy affair, with halfback Mike Palucci getting the worst of it, as he took half the mud in Stockton to the showers with him.

There were only two serious Gael attempts at scoring a shot from five yards out by Gil Cortez which was blocked by a fullback, and a fine header by Parada which went right into the keeper's arms. Most of the game was played at midfield, where the mud was thickest, and dry balls had to be thrown in every few minutes by an active Tiger sideline crew.

Yankee professional baseball organization for four years. After an arm injury necessitated his retirement he returned to Berkeley where he obtained a MA degree.

Following a stint as assistant baseball coach at UC at Berkeley under George Wolfman, Weiss took over the coaching reins at San Jose City College. For the past two years the ex-Bear hurler has been in private industry.

Baseball practice at Moraga will get underway the last week in January and the Gaels will embark on a 42-game slate in February.