

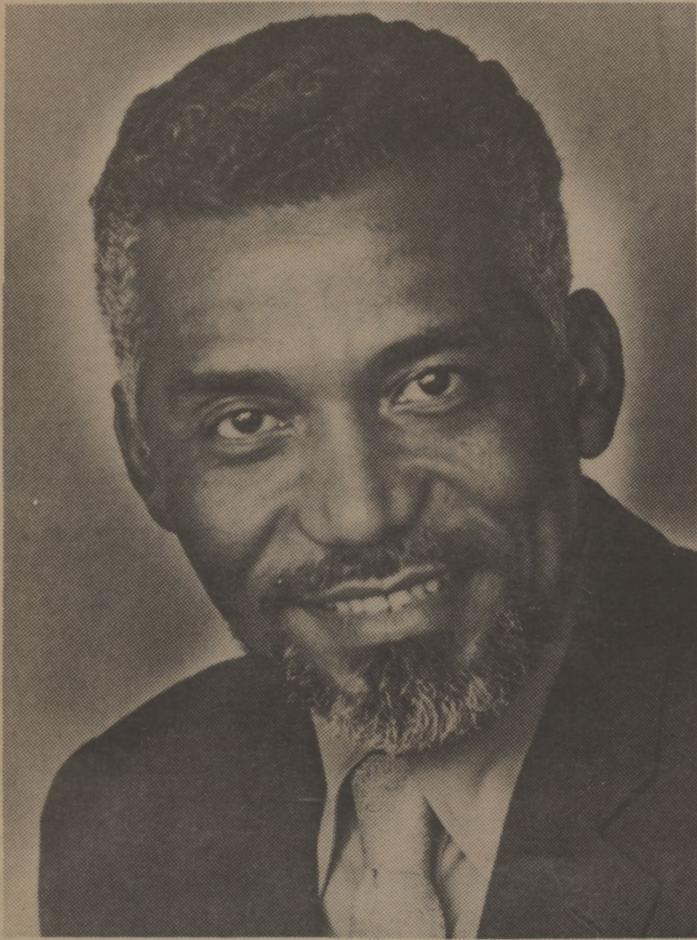
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John Akar Commencement Speaker



Dr. John Akar, former Ambassador from Sierra Leone, will address the graduates.

Woman Named to Regents

Mrs. Claire Giannini Hoffman, member of a prominent California banking family and civic leader, has been named to the Saint Mary's College board of regents.

Brother Mel Anderson, FSC, president of Saint Mary's, noted it was the first time a woman had been selected as a regent. "We are honored," Brother Mel added, "that Mrs. Hoffman has accepted the appointment. The college, I'm sure, will benefit from her exceptional background and experience."

Mrs. Hoffman, the widow of C.P. Hoffman and the daughter of the late A.P. Giannini, has had the distinction of being the first woman selected to many important positions. In June, 1949, she became the first woman director of the Bank of America. Since 1952 she has also been a member of the general executive committee of the Bank of America. She was also

the first woman elected to the board of directors of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Over the years Mrs. Hoffman has been the recipient of a great many honors. In 1963 she was included in the list of Ten Distinguished Women of San Francisco selected annually by the San Francisco Examiner. She was a United States delegate to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Geneva in 1964. Mrs. Hoffman became a member of the board of trustees of the National Small Business Association in 1966.

Mrs. Hoffman is also a fervent supporter of equal opportunity in business for career women.

The board of regents is comprised of successful business and professional leaders who give generously of their experience and counsel in the service of Saint Mary's College.

Dr. John J. Akar, M.B.E., former Ambassador from Sierra Leone, has accepted an invitation to address the 109th commencement at Saint Mary's College on Saturday, May 20.

This year's graduating class at Saint Mary's numbers 232. Bachelor of Arts and Science degrees will be presented to 204 men and 27 women.

Currently Dr. Akar is the special assistant to both the vice president - public service programs and university dean of university extension at the University of California Berkeley and to the chancellor for cultural affairs of the University of California Santa Cruz.

In recognition of his success over the years in such varied roles as actor, playwright, poet, author, journalist, broadcaster, and composer, Dr. Akar will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Brother Mel Anderson, FSC, Saint Mary's College president.

Educated in Africa, United States, England, France and Scotland, Dr. Akar was awarded the Elise and Walter A. Hass International Award this year as the outstanding foreign alumnus of the

University of California. He is also a member of the most distinguished order of the British Empire.

In addition to having been the Sierra Leone Ambassador to the United States, Canada and Jamaica, Dr. Akar has served as director of the Sierra Leone Broadcasting Service; secretary of Hotels and Tourists Board; chairman of National Museum, Monuments and Relics Commission and the Sierra Leone National Theatre Guild.

Along with his many accomplishments, he is also known as the Francis Scott Key of his native Sierra Leone, having composed its national anthem.

The valedictory address for the 109th commencement will be given by William Francis Gray, an Integral Program major. William graduated from Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley.

The De La Salle Medal, an award given each year to a graduating senior who best exemplifies the spirit of the Saint Mary's student in scholarship, devotion to the ideals of the college and participation in co-curricular activities, will be presented to Richard

G. Palacios, a Spanish major, from San Francisco.

John W. Cavilia of Reno, Nevada, will receive the Philosophy medal for the highest competitive score in philosophy.

Kenneth A. Bianchi, a biology major from San Francisco, will be the recipient of the Robert P. Rood medal, awarded for outstanding scholastic achievement in the pre-medical curriculum.

The George Robert Milliken medal, given for distinguished participation in student affairs, will be presented to Patrick T. Madison, a history major from Redwood City.

Barbara L. Bischoff, an English major from San Francisco, will receive the Alumni Medal for English, presented by the Alumni Association to the outstanding major selected by the English department.

President's Scholar Athlete Award, a plaque awarded to the graduating senior who has been outstanding in both the athletic and academic fields, will be presented to Gerald M. Murphy, a history major from Daly City.

ASSMC Elections

Elections for ASSMC Secretary, Head Cheerleader, and Social Chairman will be held **WEDNESDAY MAY 10** from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in DLS lobby.

Intramural Managers for both men and mens intramurals will be appointed by the Ex-Council at their next meeting on Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in D-204. These positions have a salary of \$500 per year each.

The Ex-Council is also accepting nominations for Publicity Chairman, which has a yearly salary of \$350. Any student male or female, interested in any of the above positions should get his name to Mike Kelly in Augustine 416 or the Student Body Box at the switchboard absolutely no later than Monday May 8.

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College & Third World

By Dr. Thomas J. Slakey

Much of the recent controversy over Third World programs at Saint Mary's College focused on very specific issues. I would like to raise two larger questions: what can the College do for Third World students, and what can Third World students do for the College.

Saint Mary's is a liberal arts college, a college which attempts the most difficult liberation, liberation of mind. Mere submission to the ideas of the past, blind enthusiasm for the slogans of the present--these it strives to replace with habits of looking twice, of asking why, of seeking not only facts but causes. It strives to lift the imagination and spirit to the best things that man can perceive in himself and in the world around him.

Saint Mary's pursues liberal education first by asking all its students to follow a program of readings and discussions which raise questions fundamental for every thoughtful man. But liberal education is the task also of each separate discipline, of biology and history as well as of philosophy and literature. The task is not merely to accumulate facts or to acquire marketable skills but to seek out fundamental principles. In preparing its students for the graduate schools and for careers in the professions, in public service, and in business, the College serves them best by keeping foremost its central aim, the capacity for independent thought.

For Third World students, as for all students, the essential opportunity and the essential task is the same: liberal education. On the other hand, Third World students do bring to the College special experiences of many kinds shaped by their own cultural histories in the United States and outside it. Liberal education for them should not merely explore the sources of, for example, the American constitutional and legal tradition in British and Greek philosophy, but also the sources of Chicano and Black culture in Mexico and Africa. This does not mean that only Third World books and teachers can speak to or for Third World students, but it does mean that a Third World student who wants to understand himself must look partly to his own past as well as to the past he shares with his fellow white students.

In this regard, I believe that Third World experiences have something of great and unique value to offer to the College. Liberation of mind comes partly from a better understanding of one's own roots, and partly from an exposure to the worlds of others. Just as Third World students should move outside of their own past and present, so should white students learn from Third World courses and from Third World students in their midst. California offers a geographical, cultural and ethnic diversity which is perhaps as rich and varied as any in the world, and this can be a source of growth for all of us, rather than a source of discord.

Saint Mary's is also a Catholic college. It takes as a special responsibility the examination of the Biblical, Christian, and Catholic traditions of God's revelation of Himself to man, and strives to create an environment in which religion is not only studied but lived, an environment which includes an active liturgy and campus ministry. Third World students need not be Catholics, but they should extend to the Catholic heritage of the College the same respect which they ask for their own cultures. In addition, as students who choose a Catholic college, they must be willing to undertake the same examination of the Biblical, Christian, and Catholic tradition which the College requires of all its students.

And here again, I believe that Third World students have something of great and unique value to offer the College. They bring with them an experience of injustice and deprivation, many at first-hand, which makes them especially sensitive to the moral problems facing our world and our nation. All of us can learn from them as we strive to better approach the love which Christ has taught us should live among all men.

Thus I welcome Third World students as sharers in a common enterprise where the College has much to offer them and they to the College. I look forward to a time when words like "Third World," "minority," "Black," "Chicano," "White," "European," and "Anglo-Saxon" suggest not antagonistic pressure groups but cultural differences better understood, respected and appreciated by all.

May God grant that Saint Mary's College in its classrooms and campus life move toward that time.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

With the June 6 California Primary Election approaching, I would like to encourage those who have registered to vote to take seriously our chance (for many, our first) to do something positive and responsible, showing what we, as a group or as individuals, want our system to be. In other words, vote.

There is more to the California Primary than simply a Presidential preference contest. There are a number of nominations for offices which will be decided then, also. Those who expressed a party preference, for the American Independent, Democratic, Peace and Freedom, or Republican Party (alphabetical order) will be able to vote for their party's nominees for various offices. And those who registered for another party or who "declined to state" a party preference will get a ballot from which they may choose from contenders for nonpartisan offices. Registered party members will also get these candidates to choose from on their ballots.

Then there are the ballot measures or propositions, those proposals which have been placed on the ballot, regardless of party preference, to give the voting public the opportunity to express our opinions on the measures being decided. Propositions appearing throughout California are designated on the ballot by number (e.g., Proposition 1, Proposition 2, etc.), while measures appearing on the ballots in specific cities, counties, or regions are designated by letter (e.g., Proposition A, Proposition B, etc.). Voters should give each of the ballot propositions careful consideration before voting. The choice can be at least as crucial to what we want our government to be as the candidates we choose, if not more so.

I am working to defeat Proposition A, on the ballot in June in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, and Santa Clara Counties. Approval of the measure would authorize the immediate construction of the Southern Crossing bridge between San Francisco, at India Basin just north of Hunters Point, to a point off of Southshore Beach in Alameda, where it would fork; one branch would go north to Alameda, across the island near the Naval Air Station, under the Estuary by tube to link with the Grove-Shafter Freeway (State Rt. 24);

If you have registered to vote from your SMC address, and find that you will not be here or anywhere in Contra Costa County on June 6, and want to vote in the California Primary, you should request an Absentee Ballot. Write to the County Clerk, Elections Office, 524 Main St., Box 271, Martinez, CA. 94552. State why you need to vote by absentee ballot, the address you wish the ballot to be sent to, and you must include your signature for comparison to the affidavit you signed. The absolute deadline for this is May 30.

• ELECTIONS •

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN HEAD CHEERLEADER ASSMC SECRETARY

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Wednesday, May 10

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Anyone wishing to apply
for these posts should
contact Mike Kelly
(Aug. 416) or leave your
name and phone number
at the ASSMC box
at the switchboard

the other branch would go from the fork southeast to Bay Farm Island and connect with the Nimitz Freeway (State Rt. 17) near Davis St. in San Leandro. Defeat of Proposition A would bar construction unless the State Legislature specifically voted to build it.

There are too many reasons why the City of Alameda, the City of San Leandro, the City and County of San Francisco (the three termini of the planned bridge), the County of Alameda, the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, and other governmental agencies and groups, along with myself, oppose construction of the span and thus the passage of Proposition A, to elaborate on them all here. But the major one is that the one man-one car concept have proved to be an ineffective means of daily home-to-work transportation. Mass transbay transit, such as by A.C. Transit and eventually, by BART, is far less expensive for the individual commuter, and in many ways more convenient for him or her.

The freeways as a means of moving people within crowded urban centers was the dream of the 1940's, the reality of the '50's, and the disaster of the '60's. Smog and traffic jams are what have resulted.

No, we don't need another bridge, the inevitable freeways it would lead to, and a swift Los Angelization of our Bay Area. Will Detroit and the foreign auto makers rush to give us a clean-running engine in 1975 when they are asking the government to delay their mandatory compliance to exhaust emission standards now? I doubt it. Will more smoke-belchers be driven to clog up our new freeways and bridges as well as our city streets if we let the oil and highway construction lobbies have their way? I don't doubt that.

We need responsible regional urban planning now, not another ugly concrete girdle across the Bay. San Francisco showed us the way when they halted the Embarcadero Freeway. I urge you and your readers to vote No on Proposition A on June 6.

Thanks,
Jerry Rossillon

Second Semester Collegian Awards

THE COLLEGIAN AWARDS

The Mike Whaley Attendance Award-Ex Council Division-to Ralph Fonseca and Bruce Lopez.
The Brown Shovel Award to Ray White.
The No One Has Died of Tomaine Poisoning So The Food Can't Be That Bad Award to Saga Foods.
The I'll be Wishy one day and Washy the next Award to Mark Barclay who abstained on almost every motion voted upon by the Ex-Council, (including adjournment).
The Yahoo of the Year Award to Tim Cahill who started the whole damn thing.
The George Romney Award for Presidential Candidates to Ed Muskie.
The I've Got A Secret Award to Richard Nixon who will announce a date for total withdrawal of all our men from Vietnam, the day after California falls into the ocean.
Roy Brown-we want you to be our guest for lunch with your favorite basketball player, the star center of the Milwaukee Bucks, the one and only Toby Kimball.
Mike Genovese wins a pair of tickets, bleachers of course, to the next Yankee-Tiger double-header, (Turley-Ford) vs. (Lary-Bunning).
Bob Peacock picks up a copy of "The Radical Left- The Abuse of Discontent".
Bill Kooyman gets a picture of the expression on the USF coach's face as Kooyman's game winning homer cleared the trees in left field.
Denny Wurdack gets a gift certificate good at the local American Opinion Bookstore.
Br. Gene Batori we have a slightly used, slightly leaky, umbrella for you to take with you to England.
Remember the words of a baseball coach, who will remain nameless, his line; (Randy Andrade please copy) "Sometimes you win. Sometimes you lose. Sometimes it rains."



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TUESDAY, MAY 9

9 P.M.

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Lion in Winter

Saint Mary's College Student Players will present "Lion in Winter" in Dryden Theater at 8:30 p.m. on May 5, 6 and 7.

Written by James Goldman, "Lion in Winter" first appeared as a hit play in 1966 and subsequently became a successful movie. This drama of England in the Middle Ages deals with the problem of choosing a successor to the English throne during the reign of Henry II.

The role of Henry II will be played by Steve Gonia, a junior from Los Altos. In another leading role, Michael Sullivan of Vallejo, a graduate of Justin High School in Napa, is cast as Richard.

Elizabeth Pierce of Danville, a newcomer to the Student Players, will play Queen Eleanor. Leonard Defillippis of Napa, a sophomore majoring in English, will portray Phillip in the Student Players' presentation.

Other cast members include Norman Denning of Danville as Geoffrey; Kathy Zann, a freshman from Moraga's Campolindo High School, as Alice; and Dave Bushnell of Lafayette, also a Campolindo graduate, plays John.

The Student Players' presentation of "Lion in Winter" is under the direction of Brother Matthew Benney, FSC.

General admission is \$1.50 and Saint Mary's College students will be admitted free of charge.

John Holt to Appear

John Holt, noted educator and author, will be the principal speaker at a political rally sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Students For George McGovern on Monday, May 8, at 1 p.m. in Dryden Theater on the Moraga campus.

Holt, part of the national speakers' bureau for the candidacy of McGovern for President, will talk on the subject "Politics and Education" and "Politics With McGovern".

Holt will be joined at the speakers' rostrum by Pete Stark, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth District. Stark, who is president of the Security National Bank, is also state chairman of Citizens for McGovern Committee.

On May 2, we added the endorsements of seven faculty members in just one hour, to the long list of McGovern supporters.

'Adulthood'

Reprinted from the S.F. Examiner

"Adulthood," said President Richard W. Lyman of Stanford University last week in remarks broadcast over the campus radio, "has its price."

Since this statement was addressed to an audience practically all of whom were over 18 and therefore certifiable adults by the Constitution of the United States for voting and by the laws of California for many other purposes (save drinking), it was entirely appropriate. President Lyman was presumably heard by some of the 116 Stanford students who had been arrested on Friday, April 21, for trying to block traffic on El Camino Real in protest of the bombing of North Vietnam, and his observations may even prove instructive to them as their cases wind through the courts.

For a good many years, Dr. Lyman noted, a good many people have been working to eliminate the "in loco parentis" role of universities everywhere. It results in abolishing dormitory rules, in loosening curricular requirements, and in encouraging political involvement by the 18-age group.

But there are responsibilities involved in all of this: "Adults are responsible for their actions," he reminded, "and do not get the privilege, once enjoyed by students here and elsewhere, of being turned over to the college authorities when they got arrested."

A lot of parents as well as a lot of students have forgotten this telling point of difference between the present and the good old days. The Stanford Daily has been complaining about it--"Lyman chose to give the (Santa Clara) Sheriff's office a blank check," it said, but the Stanford president drily rejoined that a good many seemed unaware that he did not control the police.

After making that clear, he went on to raise what we think is the proper, basic question: "Did stopping the traffic have any constructive influence on the course of American politics? I should think none whatever..."

Of course he is right; stopping traffic influences nothing, nor do breaking windows and wrecking laboratory equipment and any of the other things that today's highly privileged university youth are accustomed to doing. What the El Camino demonstration achieved was to cause people around the country to ask themselves why Stanford students throw rocks at police. What gets obscured, Dr. Lyman said, as they ask themselves that, is the "vital fact of massive opposition to President Nixon's moves in Southeast Asia.

"Can it be," he went on, "that there are some for whom police confrontations, not effective work for peace, are the real objectives?"

Planning to Transfer?

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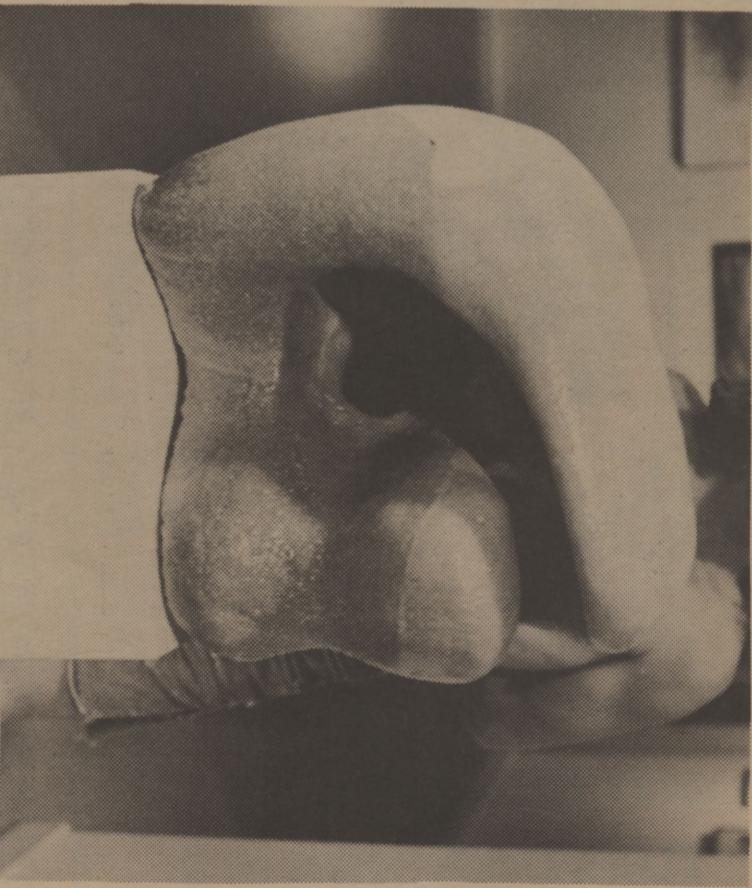
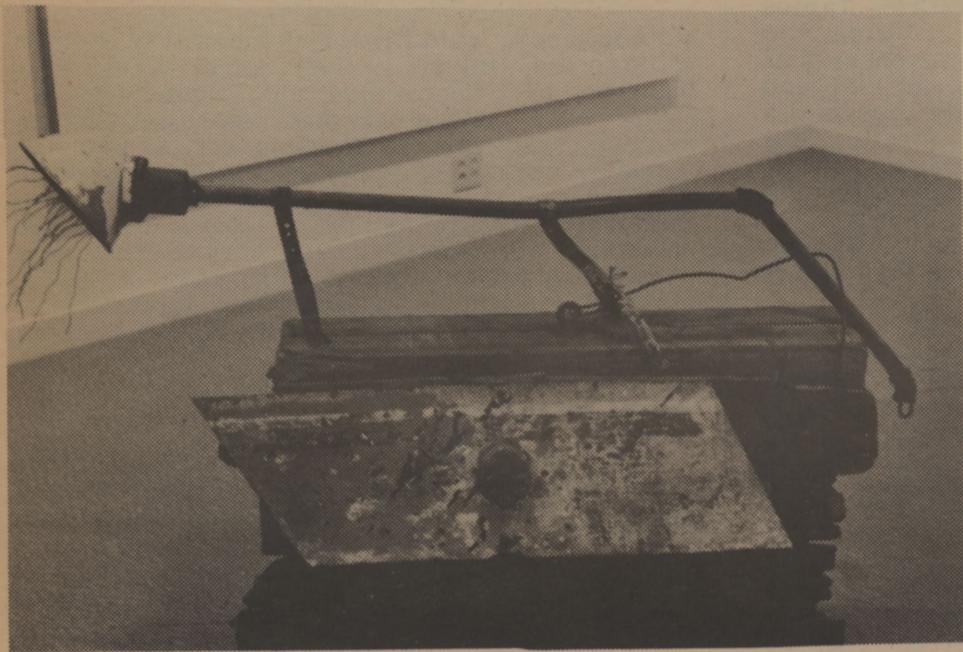
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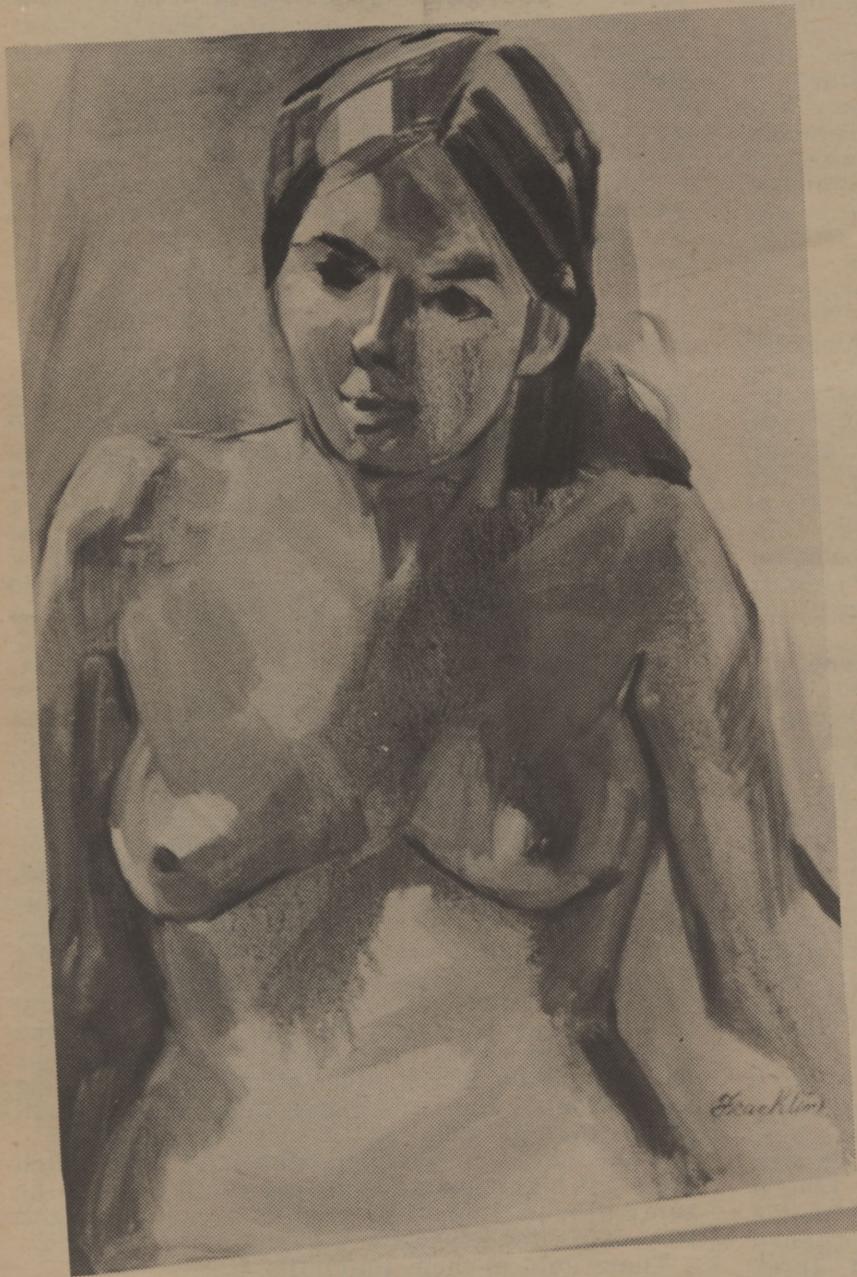
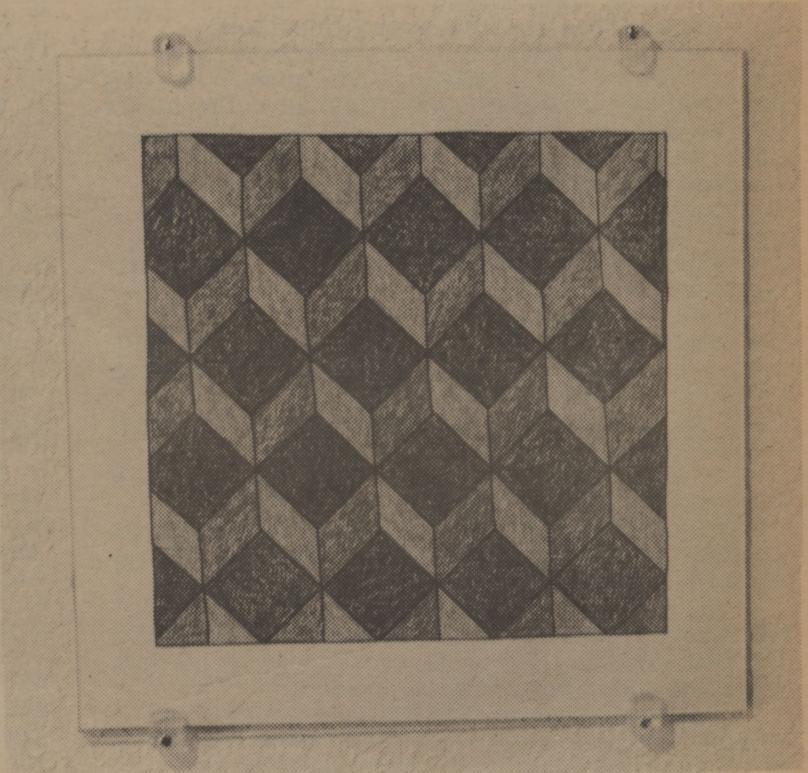
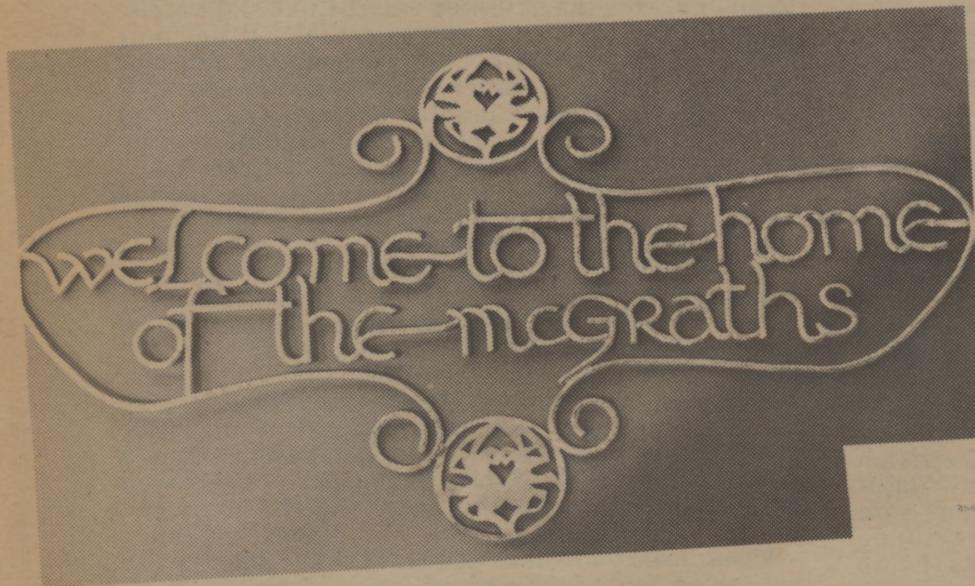
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Saint Mary's College



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THE ANSWER MAN

He has the right answers if you have the right questions.

Q. Who are you, and what makes you so smart?

A. I have the right answers if you have the right questions. Those are the wrong questions.

Q. When do we get last year's yearbook?

A. Last year's (1971) yearbook will be delivered on May 15th. Flyers announcing just how the books will be distributed will be posted. The 1972 Yearbook is ahead of schedule and will be delivered (mailed to the class of '72) on September 9th.

Q. I understand you're a trivia buff. My roommate and I are in dispute about Sergeant Friday's (Dragnet) badge number. What is his badge number?

A. that's kid stuff--714.

Q I'm a Gael. I'm cool, rich, smart, and a real stud. Why won't any of the dumb chicks on this campus go out with me?

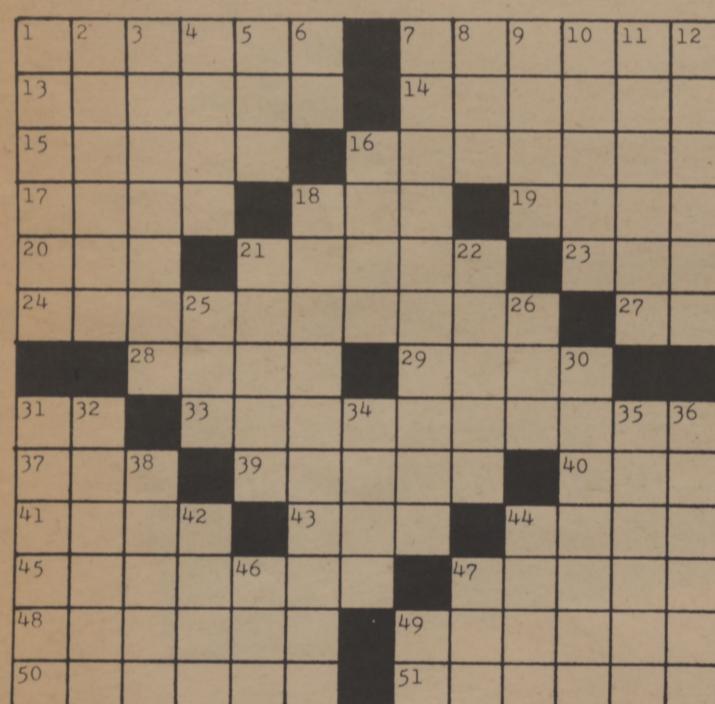
A. If the smart chicks won't go out with you what makes you think the dumb ones will?

Q. Are they or aren't they going to build the new townhouses?

A. The word is that the new townhouses will be started at the end of May. Completion is set for January 1973.

The answer man has a question for you. Who was the retiring Harvard professor who gave his last class the following words of wisdom:

"Gentlemen half of what I have taught you is worthwhile, the other half is nonsense. The problem is that I know not which half is which."



ACROSS

1. Naval Battle
7. Warning
13. Crowd
14. Medicinal Potion
15. Incisors
16. Brilliant Performance
17. ——La Douce
18. Marijuana
19. In That Place (sp.)
20. Novice Reporter
21. Indo-European
23. Young Person
24. Healthy and Strong
27. Girl Scouts (abbr.)
28. Egress
29. Sports Group (abbr.)
31. Baseball Position
33. Salt-water Snail
37. Tit for ——
39. Of the Lips
40. Charged Particle
41. Jai ——
43. In Opposition
44. Winged Insect
45. Male Felines
47. Irritate
48. Hinder
49. Kitchen Utensil
50. Stopped
51. Fondle

DOWN

1. New York Prison
2. Rosy-faced Child
3. Shiver
4. Small Quantity
5. New England College
6. Sports Car
7. Sure-bet (2wds.)
8. ——Mode
9. Paper Towel
10. Leap for Joy
11. Record of Plane's Trip
12. Characteristics
16. Ex-Cabinet Member
18. Extended
21. Biblical character
22. Foolish (sp.)
25. Export (abbr.)
26. ——Dailey
30. Algal Spore
31. Inactive
32. Strauss Opera
34. African People
35. Bread Quantities
36. Comes In
38. Florida City
42. Frosts
44. Accoutrements
46. Soft Drink
47. Legume
49. Comic Strip

Tennessee Ernie Ford 1972 Genesian Winner

Tennessee Ernie Ford, whose earthy wit and magnificent bass singing voice have made him one of the all-time favorites of television and radio audiences, has been selected as Saint Mary's College's 1972 Genesian Award winner.

Ford, who started his show business career in 1937 as a staff announcer for a Bristol, Tennessee radio station, will be honored at the Genesian Award dinner at Saint Mary's College on Saturday evening, June 10. "01' Ern," as he is affectionately known to fans and friends alike, is the eighth recipient of the award and joins such show business dignitaries as Dennis Day, Jerry Lewis, Bob Hope, Ann Blyth, Jimmy Durante, Danny Thomas and Milton Berle in the honor.

"To be one so honored and join past recipients, each and everyone who are my personal friends, is a distinct honor," Ford stated when informed of his selection.

The Genesian Award is named after a touring thespian circa 300 A.D., Saint Genesius, the patron saint of actors. Sponsored by the Associates of Saint Mary's College, the annual award is given for outstanding service to humanity through the performing arts.

Ford, whose recent TV special received high critical acclaim, is one of the top recording artists of all time. The sale of his religious albums alone is in excess of 13 million, making him the greatest religious album seller in the world. His appreciation for religious music inspired him years ago to close every performance with a hymn—a tradition he still maintains.

Highlight of Ford's career was his recording of "16 Tons" in September, 1955, which was at that time the fastest and biggest seller in the history of the record business. Within three weeks "16 Tons" sold one million copies and topped the two million mark in just nine weeks.

Proceeds from the \$25-a-plate Genesian Award dinner, sponsored by the Associates of Saint Mary's College, are used to help administration offer competitive salaries to both attract and retain an outstanding faculty.

Household Hints

by Michael Welch

Boo...to you too or Farmer John goes to Hollywood

Balldack brothers and sisters. As my teardrops mornfully saturate this manuscript to the point of sogginess, I suddenly realize that school is coming to an end. (for the summer only I think?) To write this tidy, tid-bit of info, I guess that I'll not only reflect back, but look also toward the summer months. If you remember, which I doubt you do, I wrote an article some months back that concerned garden preparation. Trusting that you followed my advise, I hope to explain how to plant your crop.

The time to plant is now and that to be planted has to be summer plants. ie. tomatoes, squash, sunflowers, corn, etc. Personally, the best thing to grow is that which grows best in the summer and that my friends is beaucoups boo..your friend and mine. Biologically speaking, these plants, when young, are very much like tomatoe plants. As they get older though, they're more like field corn. Taking this in mind then, we'll begin with only dark seeds of the best weed that you can find. These seeds will grow preferably female plants so they'll remain fragile for at least three weeks of development. Extreem care will be required during these weeks.

First, take your dark seeds, sprinkle loosly on a saturated napkin, cover and lay in a shallow bowl. We then put a high intensity lamp about six inches away and keep damp for one week. You'll know when they are germinated, by a thin, white sprout from the seed. Now they are ready to plant. What we need are some peat-moss cups. They're cheap, practical, and can be found at any nursery. Their purpose is to prevent transplant shock. Fill the cups with Black Magic indoor soil, plant the seeds about an inch below the surface and water them really good.

Now that we've ventured up the high road, we're on our way to success. We take our future plants and expose them to at least six hours of sun a day. At night, bring them in and put them in a warm place. Water them every morning until they are about six inches high. Now, they're ready to plant into the ground.

In selecting a place, my first suggestion is don't pick one that can be noticed by anyone and everyone. The soil doesn't have to be that good because when digging the hole, we make it twice as deep. Fill half with peat-moss and the other half with the plant. If you don't have any watering facilities near, plant them near a creek. The root structure, like that of corn, is usually about twice the height of the plant, so they're quite able to get to the water. Plant them about twelve to eighteen inches apart in squares of ten foot rows.

As time goes by, keep a close eye on your plants. To protect yourself from getting ripped off by animals who dig getting high just as much as you do, fence your plants in with chicken wire. Get some small branches from the local tullies and stick them into the wire so as not to make it obvious. Talking and singing to them is also a great method of establishing a good relationship. If they need water at first, give it to them every morning. Eventually taper off to the point of only doing this once a week. When you do water, flood them with about six inches of water. This is called the soaking method and it's the best. Whatever you do, don't ever water them by the over-head method. In hot weather, this will jack the leaves up. Soak the roots, not the leaves. My last tip is that in case your children get top heavy, pinch off the middle, inside leaf sprouts. This will cause them to bush out, rather than growing up.

Well, there you go! Just kick back and watch them get high; just knowin that you'll be doin the same around August. Be cool as a cucumber and stay out of the hoosegow. So long and remember:

Thars gold in them thar hills.

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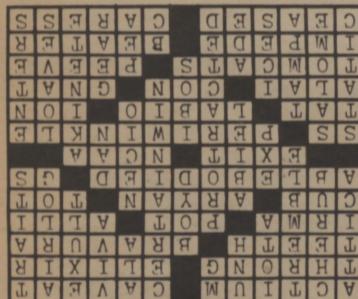
Rheem Valley and Lafayette

January Course Topics

All students who wish to propose topics for January Term courses are invited to submit them in writing to Dr. Thomas J. Slakey, Academic Vice President, or to speak directly with faculty members whom they would like to see teach the courses. This should be done before the end of school this spring or at the very beginning of school in the fall, since preparation of the January Term catalogue begins immediately in the fall.

BUSINESS OFFICE REMINDER

This notice is a reminder that the deadline for full payment of student accounts is rapidly approaching. Accounts which remain unpaid after May 12, 1972 will be considered delinquent unless the student has received written approval to defer payment from either the Controller or the Presidential Assistant For Business Affairs.



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Busy Weekend

Phoenix Face Pepperdine, Then Alumni

A busy weekend is in store for the Saint Mary's Phoenix. The Phoenix start Friday with a series opener against the Waves of Pepperdine. Saturday's doubleheader will end the Pepperdine series, but just start the festivities of the weekend. Sunday is the 100th Anniversary of baseball at Saint Mary's College.

The Saint Mary's Varsity will take on an

alumni team at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday.

At an alumni brunch preceding the game Dr. Louis "Dutch" Conlan will be honored as Alumnus of the Year. Dr. Benjamin Frankel and Y.C. Chet Soda will be named honorary alumni. Dr. Frankel is the chairman of the History Department and has served as a professor at Saint Mary's since 1949.

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Loyola University at Los Angeles, November 4
Colorado College at SMC, Nov. 11
Oregon Tech at SMC, November 18

Milens Cup Race

Tomorrow, (Saturday), is a big day for the Gael Crew. The crew will take on the Prunies, oops Bronco's, of Santa Clara with the winner taking home the Milens Cup. Santa Clara currently holds the cup and a 4-2 edge in the series. There

is nothing the Gael crewmen would like better than to beat Santa Clara.

For those who want to follow the crew's fate with their own eyes the race will be Saturday morning on the Oakland Estuary.

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Each of the eight schools in the WCAC will be represented by four players.

Saint Mary's coach Lynne Abbes Rolley is hoping for some upsets as the Gaels are not exactly what one might term pre-tournament favorites.

Reuben Hunter, a junior from "the city", Fresno, will lead the Saint Mary's delegation.

The University of Nevada-Reno is the defending champion and with last year's singles winner Mel Baleson back they are favored to repeat. Seattle and Pepperdine should provide the toughest competition for the Reno Wolfpack.



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