

That's Entertainment?

By Margaret Smith

Those unannounced activities just keep on happening at St. Mary's! One was about three weeks ago on Second Holt. Several girls including Ann Boyle, Sandy Sherrill, and Christina Chase dressed Ann up in a short, short dress with ribbons in her hair. Then Ann ran out in the hall in these obscene clothes and told the girls on the hall that what had started out as an obscene phone caller was actually the captain of State's football team and, after talking to him for about two hours, he had asked her to meet him in front of Smedes in "a dress!" The hall told her not to go because, after all, he was at first an obscene caller plus the fact it was 11:00 p.m. with her curfew at 12:00. But Ann won out and ran over to Smedes—though not alone. The entire hall trooped over there also to see this guy. Ann went up to several others guys that had come to see dates and asked them which one was her date. But the best was yet to come. Were they ever surprised when, on the front steps of Smedes, Ann admitted that the whole thing was a joke! The hall ran back to the dorm and destroyed her room. It was, of course, all in jest and a good way to break the study doldrum.

Then there have been several cases of things "disappearing" on halls but it's another story when stuffed animals such as Betsy Tom Homewood's monkey and Ann Mayo's horse were kidnapped. There were even ransom notes left for the price of food. BT was so upset that she called a hall meeting and made her hall pledge to whether they had it or not! Finally, the "animalnapper" returned the animals after consuming the food. One Tuesday night's activities in Cruik included a false fire drill. Someone from third

east Cruik had curiosity that got the best of her and she just had to pull the alarm. There was quite a bit of excitement on the two lower floors since they were not informed of what was about to happen. Girls were in showers, in bed, down the hall visiting, and when the alarm went off, everyone was so unaware of what it was, it took nearly ten minutes to finally get down stairs, only to find Mrs. Duke saying it was not real. At least Cruik has more practice than the other dorms!

Mary Dombalis makes her job at the switchboard very interesting. One night while working it, she called several friends pretending to be Amphone Norasingh. For example, as Amphone, Mary called Deborah Walter and said that she wanted to be in the Circle; or, for another example, she called Gin-Gin Brogden and told her that she wanted the paper delivered to her — *The Saigon Times!* Paige Ward found out about this and called Mary back, also pretending to be Amphone. Paige told Mary that she (as Amphone) was upset about her imitating her voice and that she had learned two new cuss words, and said that Mary was both! But Mary got revenge when she and Deborah Walter decided to let Amphone in on

the joke. So one Sunday after chapel, Deborah, Mary, Amphone, and even Mojdeh Bahar went to Paige's room and gave her a real scare. Amphone told her that someone had been calling the switchboard, saying ugly things, and using her name. Even Mojdeh chimed in by saying how she never thought that Americans were this way. Paige began to get slightly warm around the collar, very tense, and nearly turned the color of her hog-washers. She felt that she was the cause of an international crisis! Amphone kept a straight face the whole time — what an actress! Just as Paige was about to confess, Amphone bursted out laughing and told Paige "Eet's all a joke." But Mary, watch out — Paige is sure to have the last word!

One night Kate Oates grew weary of studying (as several of us do) and decided to add a little excitement to Room 226. She greased the toilet seat down with baby oil and vaseline so the next one who went would really go! Meanwhile Room 226 waited in agony until finally one of her suitemates, Rebecca Dalton, came into the bathroom to go and the silence was broken by screaming and splashing of water. Rebecca soon learned to "look before you sit."

Sound Off



Dear Editor:

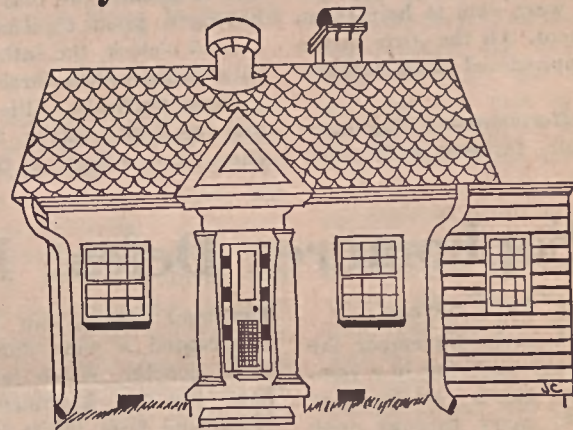
The chapel is the center of life here at St. Mary's. As students we hear this phrase often. In my opinion, one has to want to make the chapel service a center of their life. There are many students who constantly complain about being required to attend the services. When these girls agreed to come to St. Mary's, they knew chapel was required twice a week. Therefore, I wish they would accept the fact that everyone must attend chapel, and let those who

really want to hear and enjoy the services do so. I find it extremely distracting and unpleasant when those in the row behind me are constantly making ugly and uncalled-for remarks.

I, for one, do enjoy chapel services and want to make them the center of my life here at St. Mary's. If you don't, that is your prerogative; but please don't destroy it for those who do!

Sincerely,
Jackie Ricks

Day Student Scoop



By Thalia Cooper

Everyone knows that good old SMC just wouldn't be the same without the Day Students. Although they aren't seen around campus quite as much as the boarders are, they are not only very much a part of the school but are also an extremely valuable aspect of life at St. Mary's.

Recently, as a tradition, the Day Students gave the boarders a picnic, complete with homemade desserts. (Probably just a plot to make them gain weight.) They certainly went all-out: hotdogs, hamburgers, the whole works. Special thanks goes to Mr. Grogan for his cooperation, and also for surprising everyone with ice cream.

The Day Students even supplied everyone with entertainment, just like the Frog and Nightgown, only outdoors — the Cold Cuts played. As usual, they were great; a little hat trouble, but we'll let that slide.

If only Mary Dombolis had told a few jokes (along with Paige and Merm), the day would have been complete. (Incidentally, rumor has it that Amphone has been put right up there with some of the top jokers in the school — Congrats!)

So ends another Day Student Saga. Thanks to June Upchurch, Verna Gates, McKay Munford, and the entire day student body, the picnic was again a great success.

Holt Basement
now open for all
students with artistic and
literary interests!
Plenty of room to set up your easels.
(see Sally Shuping for more information.)

UN Week Brings Speakers to SMC

By Betsy Henry

The relationship between population and food supply in the less affluent countries of the world is a matter of much needed concern. Approximately 12,000 people die per day of malnutrition and two-thirds of the world's population remains undernourished.

Recently, St. Mary's had the privilege of having three guest speakers on campus to discuss the world-wide food crisis. The first of our speakers, lecturing on Thursday, October 10, was Mr. Grant Burke. Mr. Burke who works with the U. S. Department of State attended the World Population Conference last August in Bucharest, Romania and spoke to us of population problems. Mr. Burke presented the students of St. Mary's with devastating statistics pertaining to current and predicted population growth. He contrasted the growth of population in such countries as India and Romania with their growing scarcity of food. He also raised many questions within the students' minds as to how population might be limited in poor and uneducated nations. For example, how can we, the affluent, with no earnest need for limiting population and no comprehension of the mental insecurity lying in a poor nation's use of birth control tell

the less affluent what to do in solving their food shortages?

Dr. J. A. Rigney who spoke to a group of interested students in Ragland Auditorium presented a slide show and explanatory lecture. Dr. Rigney's food studies has led him to his concern in the "Green Revolution." He explained that the "Green Revolution," which was started in 1967, is a project for the development of better plant varieties and sources of fertilization. The two major food grains which have been worked with extensively in these studies are wheat and rice. The Green Revolution has worked to find the highest yielding varieties of both of these crops. Dr. Rigney suggested that educating the people of starving countries to the need of less labor per acre with an increase of machinery would cut down on population growth by disproving the myth of a need of growth. This increase of machinery would contribute to a much larger food supply. But since fertilizers are essential in this method of solving the food crisis, the lack of their availability hinders any such solution. Fertilizers are primarily nitrogen (made up of gas, oil and fossil fuels) and is of limited supply.

Dr. Lisa Sergio, our third speaker was our guest lecturer

on October 25. Dr. Sergio, analyst of international affairs, offered possible solutions to the questions raised during our studies of the food crisis and methods to follow in finding others. She suggested rebuilding the power of the U. S. in the United Nations on a morality basis and from that foundation educating other U.N. nations. Dr. Sergio stressed not telling overpopulated countries to stop having children but instead to train the people in the use of machinery as Dr. Rigney had voiced. In this way the people would understand the lack of need for a large population growth, and a decrease would follow.

Dr. Sergio also asked of the students if they did not see the need for an American change of attitudes before we could hope to regain strength lost in recent fuel shortage and Watergate issues. Should Americans not re-evaluate the national moral fibre and set an example for the less affluent nations of the world?

The time for answers to the world's food crisis is during our generation. Our recent strengthened awareness of the current food crisis can help St. Mary's students set an example for others to follow.

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