

Ex-Council to Discuss War Moratorium

During the Sept. 16 meeting, the Ex-Council agreed to discuss the idea of sponsoring an Oct. 15 call for a moratorium on the Viet Nam War. The motion, proposed by rep-at-large Mike Marseille, states that the Ex-Council should "Organize, plan, and officially sponsor activities at Saint Mary's in conjunction with the nationwide Oct. 15 moratorium."

The proposal came after ASSMC president Jim Wood presented a letter that he received during the summer from the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee. The committee is made up of student leaders from many colleges in the nation. The letter states that "It is necessary for all those who desire peace to

become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present Administration."

It goes on to say, "We call for a periodic moratorium on 'business as usual' in order that students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Viet Nam to the larger community."

The letter states that the word "moratorium" was chosen instead of "strike" because the latter word bears unwanted connotations of violence. Sam Brown, national student coordinator for the McCarthy campaign and one of the principle leaders of the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee stated the objectives of the move-

ment. "We hope to pull together the kind of coalition which existed during the McCarthy campaign," Brown said, "Maybe it can bring students back into the community," he added.

The Ex-Council discussed various methods that they could pursue ranging from having speakers come on campus to trying to involve the surrounding area in a protest of some nature.

The Council agreed that since the proposal would allow for the expenditure of student body funds, more definite plans should be made before it is put to a vote. The motion was unanimously tabled until the Sept. 30 meeting. The motion will then be discussed again among the Council and anyone present at the open

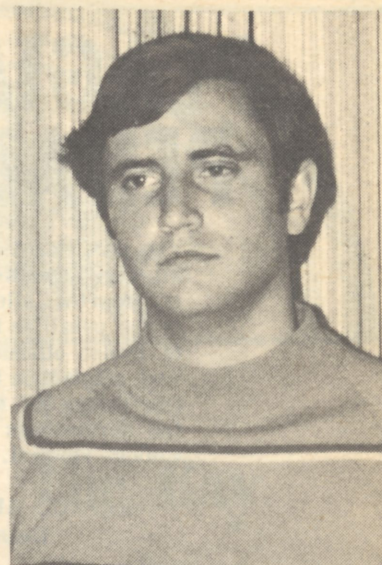
to the public meeting.

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

The National office is staffed with veterans of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns. Among those are Sam Brown, 26, one of the principle organizers of the youth wing of the McCarthy

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MIKE MARSEILLE

Proposes Moratorium

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

NO. 2



Frosh pro-tem officers take time for Collegian. Seated are reps Keith Sentis (left) and Phil Vargas. Standing are secretary Tony Taitano (left), vice pres Jim O' Brien and treasurer Dennis O' Rourke.

Council Committee Choses Freshman Pro-Tem Officers

The class of '73 is taking its initial steps in student government. From a field of 17 candidates, six officers have been chosen. The Committee of Jim Wood, Dan Ramirez, Tom Garcia, Mike Marchiano, Jim Paine, John Blackstock, Ralph Smaldino and Joe Sheridan interviewed the officers who will hold office until mid-November.

Pro tem selections are designed to give the freshmen a chance to get to know one another, while presenting brief but valuable political experience to a few students.

Pro-tem president Dennis Krueger served as student body president at Damien High School, Upland. While pursuing an interest in government and law, Dennis has tentative plans including planting grass around the amphitheater as a class project organizing a tutorial program called "Thrust," and planning social projects with his pro-tem

vice president.

Concentration on the social activities of the class is the function of the vice president. Jim O'Brien, a Political Science major, also hails from Damien. Jim's efforts will make functions as enjoyable and original as possible.

Secretary Tony Taitano will record and post the minutes of class meetings and announcements. From St. Vincent's High in Vallejo, Tony is concentrating on an Integrated curriculum, and is optimistic about his endeavors in government and dramatics.

Sacred Heart High of San Francisco has contributed pro-tem treasurer Dennis O'Rourke, who will regulate expenditures and fund-raising. He concentrates on a Math major as well as crew and publications.

Perhaps the representatives will determine the success or failure of all selectees. Phil Vargas from Cathedral, Los Angeles, has had experience as

an officer in both the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) and publicity. As an Accounting major Phil wants to serve as a go-between for frosh. For this reason he welcomes anyone to bring ideas or problems to him in Aquinas 325.

With a similar but still unique background is Keith Sentis, the co-worker of Vargas. Keith is a Canadian who resided in Santa Barbara, where he attended Bishop Garcia Diego High School.

Keith is in Liberal Arts and plans to cooperate with all other pro-tem officers. These two representatives will be members of the Executive Council, and must relay the needs and wants of the freshmen to the Council.

There is still an opportunity for other interested freshmen to enter the world of student government. The mid-November elections require that a candidate present a given number of signatures, so the field is still open.

Dan Cullen Re-Elected Chairman of Trustees

Daniel J. Cullen, the first layman to serve as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's College, was unanimously elected by his fellow Board members Tuesday to serve a second term as Chairman. Commenting on his re-election, Mr. Cullen emphasized that the Board of Trustees must concern themselves with assuring that the

College must remain financially stable and that greater efforts in the area of fund-raising must be realized. He further emphasized that the Board of Trustees must make every effort to ensure that Saint Mary's College continue and develop its role as a Catholic, Christian Brothers' College.

Brother Timothy Edwards, principal of Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley, was also elected unanimously to serve a five year term on the Board of Trustees. Brother Timothy was on campus last year and was the Director of the student Brothers.

The Trustees, under the heading of old business, concerned themselves with many legalistic matters, and not being very familiar with the world of business, I do not feel that I can give a very accurate report in this area.

Under new business, Brother Mel received approval to form a President's Advisory Committee comprised of students, faculty, alumni and regents to investigate two "questions of concern." These are "What kind of college Saint Mary's College should become--its Catholicism and what this concept means in today's world," and "Co-education--its feasibility and value." After a period of debate concerning the number of students that are to serve on this committee, it was decided that this shall be left to the discretion of the President.

Upon the recommendation of the Campus Planning Committee, Kazuo Goto was appointed campus architect. In its report to the Trustees, the Planning Committee commented that "Mr. Goto has a rather small office and he is highly interested in the beauty of Saint Mary's College, and demonstrated his ability to de-termining the establishment of an architectural office on cam-

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Ex-Council Starts At Snails Pace

With two meetings under its belt the Ex-Council is off to a snail crawl. Following the example of the legislature of the State of California, that institute of high finance and politics and low intellects, the Associated Student Body is running without a budget. The new budget for this semester should be ready to be voted on by the next scheduled Ex-Council meeting.

Added onto the council last Tuesday as Freshman pro-tem representatives were Keith Sentis and Phil Vargas. Unaware of the past traditions of parliamentary bull and pointless debates that have plagued the council, these new members will hopefully be a welcomed addition to the council.

Starting off the regular business, representative Tom Garcia asked for an extension on the \$175 loan made to the class of '72. The motion was tabled due to a threatened quorum call that would have invalidated any further proceedings of the council.

Due to the many cries of Freshman class that their orientation was a failure, representative

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PLAGIARISM PENALTIES

The penalties described apply to all work submitted for academic credit at the College. The purpose of the penalties is not primarily to punish offenders but to prevent plagiarism by making clear the nature of the offense and the seriousness with which the College views it.

RAFAEL ALAN POLLOCK
Dean of the College

1. Definition and Comment

A. To plagiarize is to pass off as one's own the words or thoughts of another; that is, to use them without giving due credit to the source. This definition does not, of course, include language and ideas of common currency.

B. It is evident that plagiarism of all sorts undermines the basic ends of liberal education. It subverts the acquisition of knowledge and intellectual discipline since what is stolen is not really learned; it subverts even more obviously the intellectual integrity which should be expected of a liberally educated man. Finally, it is unjust and demoralizing to students and faculty alike.

C. Plagiarism, as defined, includes the following practices:

- 1) Direct quotation of printed or written material without acknowledgment.
- 2) Paraphrase: adopting the ideas and, sometimes, the organization of printed or written material without acknowledgment.
- 3) The employment of another person to write papers required in courses.
- 4) The employment of another person to dictate in an organized fashion the ideas or language of papers required in courses. This practice is to be distinguished sharply from the free discussion and interchange of ideas among students and faculty, which is one of the most important benefits of academic life and which the College wishes to encourage in every possible way.

D. All forms of cheating in examinations, even if the student has, for example, himself compiled the material for his crib, will be subject to the same penalties as plagiarism.

E. A student who in any way aids another to plagiarize or cheat will be held equally responsible and subject to the penalties for plagiarism.

F. These strictures against plagiarism are not directed against the legitimate use of sources in the development and testing of the student's own ideas. The purpose of penalties for plagiarism is in fact not merely negative, as a guard against dishonesty, but positive, as a means of promoting sound scholarly method. It should be recognized that many of the ideas the student will deal with do have definite sources, which the student should refer to in order to insure accurate understanding and to acquire reasonable grounds for estimating their value. Ideas can seldom be judged well out of context. By the same token the reader of a paper should be enabled, by means of footnotes or other clear indication, to refer to the context from which ideas have come. Further, the student should learn that generalizations should always be supported by clear inference from facts immediately in view or commonly known or else by reference to sources whose validity the reader can investigate and judge for himself. Empty generalization and dogmatic personal assertion have little value.

2. Penalties

A. The penalty for a first act of plagiarism shall be total loss of credit for the assignment. The fact shall be transmitted to the Dean of Students, who will record the offense and so inform the student's parents or guardian as well as all teachers in whose classes the student is enrolled at the time.

B. The penalty for a second act of plagiarism at any time in the student's college career shall be failure in the course involved. Again, the Dean of Students will record the offense and notify parents and teachers.

C. The penalty for a third act of plagiarism shall be disqualification from further attendance at the College.

D. Ordinarily the course instructor shall judge whether an act of plagiarism has been committed. In cases of doubt he may refer the question to the Academic Council for review and final determination. The accused student, if he believes an error has been made by the instructor, may also request a review and final determination by the Academic Council.

Modern Technological Advances Threaten America's Future Soul

Man rushes to be saved by technology, and then to be saved from it. Americans are front-runners in both races. The United States lead the world away from small wheat fields toward big ones, away from outhouses, toward toilets, away from the virgin forest, toward the pulp mill, away from scarcity, toward abundance, away from few loaves of bread that were nutritious, toward many loaves of bread that are not, away from the peasant, toward the factory worker, away from the child of nature and toward the quiz kid.

Not a few Americans want to go not in the other direction, but toward an intelligent use of their advantages that permits them to find abundance in their personal lives, lives that have not been processed out of genuineness or fulfillment. It seems a reasonable wish. Actually, it is a presumptuous wish which may never be granted, even to the most intelligent. The many catches to progress are not easily shaken off.

Naked America

The effect of advanced technology on human beings is better observed in the United States than anywhere else, because Americans have been exposed to it more nakedly, more eagerly than anyone else. Most people relish their opportunities and do not ask difficult questions about them. The vast majority are as pleased and as thoughtless as a child with a candy bar. A few of them, however, look for ways to be saved from their savior. They, too, are offered a new salvation by the many. Most of the gifted few accept it.

Americans have not been protected against improved technique by traditional culture! They have been uprooted, in a manner that has not yet been put into the language of ideology, by the real revolution of our time, and they have had to develop insights and resources that are new. There are many ethical dilemmas in

every American's life. One of them is the American can now have more power than he or his ancestors ever had before--power to cure disease, to live longer, to be rich, to travel, to acquire more knowledge, to transform himself from provincial to world citizen, if not physically, at least in information.

Society Symbols

But if he obtains this new power--and it is all but impossible for him, if he has talent, to avoid obtaining it--a social demand will be put upon him. He will be required to use symbols in a way society desires. (All quite impersonally, of course; no pact between Faust and Mephistopheles, or anything medieval like that.) His society is committed to turnover, to production and consumption in increasing amounts. Words are more important now to turn over than things. Merchandising is of greater value to the economy than manufacture, which can be handed over to robots or semi-robots. Craftsmanship has become vestigial.

The gifted American, then, must learn to merchandise his talents. His talents must be bought, or else he will "starve"--get enough to eat perhaps but share none of the prestige or excitement of the new society. Today we do not live Platonically off slave labor, or Benedictinely on a feudal farm, or Jeffersonianly next door to the wilderness; we live Madisonianly by the sale of our wits.

The catch is most obvious in politics and commerce, but also exists in art and science. In academic life it usually takes discrete forms: excessive specialization, excessive avoidance of value-judgments and similar devices of shrewd hedging and unnoticed secession from the concerns of other men. These evasions of responsibility become inevitable as soon as morality becomes social, not personal. In a technical society morality becomes more and more social. It is easier to fool society than one's inner voice, as long as that anachronism remains audible.

—DAN WOLFE

Black Students Reorganize Club

Together and Brotherhood will be the two most emphasized endeavors of the Black Student Union of Saint Mary's College this year. BSU chairman Reginald Lemay hopes to keep the trend of blackness in existence on campus this academic year through encounter sessions, a tutorial program and lectures from prominent black speakers from the local area and also those on the national scale.

With an increase in the black enrollment this year, particularly freshmen, the Black Student Union began in orientating them as to what the BSU hopes to accomplish this year as a body.

Presently, the Black Student Union is in the process of revising its constitution. The Gaol will possibly be used in the near future as a recreation and social center.

Also, to keep in the trend of the black experience, a course in black literature has been started on an experimental basis, headed by Edward Versluis of the English department. This course will take up works by Eldridge Cleaver, James Baldwin and Malcolm X in order to bring about a better understanding in the mode of what black authors are contributing to the black cause here in America.

The BSU consists this year of students from local high schools in the Bay Area and Los Angeles with the exception of two brothers from Louisiana who excel in basketball.

On May 19, the birthdate of Malcolm X, the Black Student Union hopes to observe as a day of unity and brotherhood throughout America.

—TED SPARKS

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Ultra-Conservatives, Ultra-Egos Boggle Minds of Modern Man

An idea that very much stirs the mind of modern man is that of individualism. As a result of the common conception of this idea, two opposing factions develop: the ultra-conservatives; and the ultra-egotistical. The former leave individualism out of their lives for fear of upsetting the comfortable, inertial status quo; and the latter make it so much the pivot of life, that the ivory tower called the 'I' encarcerates them, and selfishly absorbs the value of their every action.

In order to avoid such pitfalls one must differentiate between the common notion of the word, and the meaning of the term 'in Veritae.' The common notion of the word is the result of the efforts of selfistic egotists such as: Hobbes, Rousseau, Spencer and Mill. It essentially amounts to a casual relaxation of all self-restraint, the pious deification of man, and the solemn adoration of 'King Ego.' These consequences are crass, being as they are reasoned unadulterated illusions: That man is sufficient unto himself, in no need whatsoever of improvement, and in consummate perfection when cranked out into this world. This understanding of individualism leads to diametrically opposed factions. One congregates to stomp possible anarchy, and the other to support their belief in isolated, self-contained existences under the happy monarch 'King Ego.'

However, one must realize that the true, real, individualistic, Tom, Dick, and Harry, is the Saint Tom, the Saint Dick, and the Saint Harry. There is nothing more typed than the undisciplined sinner. Man is

never more faceless, more ordinary, more common, than when he has prostituted himself to the universal seducer named Sin. Contrariwise, man never achieves greater uniqueness, individuality, dignity, than when he becomes the 'New Man.' The real man that God meant him to be.

Man has no right whatsoever to lay claim to the phrase 'this is me,' until he has laid claim to the 'self' which God has ordained for him. On this truth reposes his individuality, and to fail to understand this, is to fail to understand he can become real.

In reading the lives of the Saints, what strikes the reader

most is the absolute uniqueness of each one. Their role in the Mystical Body was and is, wholly and characteristically singular. Thomas Merton talks about the 'New Man' in his book so entitled, and the idea that incessantly recurs in this writing is that the 'unreal you' is identical with the egotistical you, whereas the 'individual you' is unity with the Saint you.

We are all phonies as of now, since we carry the sham brazenly in a thicket of unmitigated pride. Our individuality will be ours only in the proportion that we purge ourselves of the ugly blemishes which disfigure us in the eyes of God.

—CARLOS SANDINO

Plumber's Union Rubs Out Gael Warriors

During the course of the past month, Saint Mary's student soldiers have been subjected to many devious obstacles due to the infiltration of that devilish non-student organization, the Plumber's Union. The union is a group of fanatics, devoted to the dastardly task of eliminating those students running from their rooms to their classes.

One of their favorite tactics is the strategic placement of seemingly harmless trenches, pipes and wooden bridges to engulf innocent students proceeding to their daily chores.

Despite various injuries, the determined student-soldiers will hold their ground until the plumbers agreed to have all campus plumbing disorders dissolved by the end of the month.

One of the crushing blows to the plumber offense was the clever tactics of freshmen gallantly leaping, braving the risk of life and limb, over the threatening trenches as a form of protest against using the assigned booby-trapped bridges.

CRAP Organized

A spokesman for the recently formed group CRAP (Community Revolt Against Plumbers) has stated that in view of the newly acquired victory over the plumbers in the De La Salle Courtyard Conflict, the Community Committee will question the validity of the statement released by the construction company that is working on the De La Salle Dormitory barracks and the Mitty and Justin Hall Student Lounges. The construction company has stated that the hall lounges will be completed by Oct. 10, and that De La Salle will be completed by last week. Yet, students are still falling prey to carpets that are being used as undercover agents and various boards that are good for twisting ankles.

—JIM CASTELLANOS

Chicanos See Stew Replacing Melting Pot

My people have struggled in this country generation after generation in the belief that the American dream would someday become a reality, that the poverty and degradation which we face day after day would change for the better.

We were told that if we stayed quiet, worked hard and learned English well enough, then someday we might be allowed to join the great American melting pot. The American melting pot makes no distinction between race, creed, or national origin; we were taught this in our schools.

But our acceptance was always postponed and the "manana" became an Anglo-Saxon curse on our backs. So slow, learn more English and salute the flag. Meanwhile there was poverty and the subtle discrimination, because La Raza has never been recognized as a race of human beings in this country. If conditions have seemed to improve, the improvements may be seen through the eyes of a dog whose master has become wealthier and is, therefore, able to feed him a higher quality of bones,

but our bones have very little meat.

We have worked, studied and learned our lessons well and we can perceive that the great dream was in reality a lie and equally as phony as apple pie, motherhood, and red-white-blue blowing in the wind. Now we are prepared to take care of ourselves, to work for our common good and to reject the meaningless position which this society has imposed upon us. We are preparing for the day when the society which we are forced to exist in will reflect the real needs and aspirations of our people. The American Melting Pot will become an entirely different pot of stew.

With this thought in the minds of thousands, the Chicano movement began. The movement is aimed around a culture which strongly reflects a much more human way of life than the American society had reflected. It hopes to promote an awareness that we bring identity, pride, and dignity to the long unrecognized people of this culture.

—RICHARD ACUNA



What Goes Around The Bay

Dateline: Bill Graham's Fillmore West, Sept. 26, 27, 28

Chuck Berry is back. Yes, one of the originators of rock and roll returns to the Fillmore along with the Loading Zone, a rock-jazz group from the bay area. Also on the bill is Aum, one of Graham's own groups, and Lighthouse completes the program.

Dateline: Masonic Auditorium, Sept. 26, 27, 28

Harry Belafonte and Company complete their stay this weekend. Belafonte is not just a singer, but a fantastic entertainer. Tickets available at Sherman Clay in Oakland.

Dateline: Oakland Coliseum, Sept. 27

For those who prefer folk, Donovan is appearing at 8:30 pm. It is sure to be a sellout crowd for this popular singer from England.

Dateline: Berkeley Campus, Sept. 28, 29

The Symposium "The Great Duke Ellington," starts at 9:30 Sunday morning. Participants include John Handy, Ralph J. Gleason, John Lewis, and Charles Mingus. Concerts are Sunday night at 7 and Monday night at 8:30. Tickets are available at the campus.

Dateline: San Rafael, Sept. 27, 28

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is closing this weekend over in the Wood near San Rafael. It runs from 11 am to 6:30 pm both days. This popular faire is a recreation of the Renaissance period. If you go, wear a costume.

Dateline: University of San Francisco, Sept. 26, 27

The highly acclaimed student players of USF perform in Frank Gilroy's, "The Subject Was Roses," in the Gill Theater, Campion Hall at 8 pm. Tickets are available at the university.

Dateline: Delta Art Gallery, Antioch, Sept. 26, 30

The works of internationally known Howell Pinkston and Mabel Palmer are now on display. Mr. Pinkston deals in sculpture and Miss Palmer in watercolor and acrylics.

Dateline: Fillmore West, Oct. 2, 3, 4

Crosby, Stills, and Nash are joined by Neil Young to headline the bill next week. This great group is playing with John Sebastian of the Lovin' Spoonful. Both were a big hit at Big Sur two weeks ago.

Dateline: Oakland Coliseum, Oct. 7

Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass will play with O.C. Smith in what should be a great show. Should be another sellout for Herb.

There are many good plays running in San Francisco right now. The controversial "Hair" is at the Geary, "Come Blow Your Horn" is a comedy that just opened at the Curran, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is now in its third year at the Ghiradelli Theater, and "Dames at Sea" is at the hungry i, Ghiradelli Square.

On the Local Scene, KSMC is presenting a dance concert in the Grove Sept. 27. Bands include Freedom Highway, Frumious Bander Snatch from Sausalito, and Beggar's Opera. Price is \$1.75. KSMC has tentatively scheduled another concert for Oct. 3. The headliner is Country Weather, a top bay area group from Walnut Creek. Dominican College is having its Fall Boat Dance tonight, while the College of The Holy Names is having a mixer in their gym. The last two items are for you desperate freshmen who have absolutely nothing else to do.

—RICHARD LeSAGE

YR Change to SIGPAN

In an effort to broaden its philosophical base and its influence in political and civic spheres, the SMC Young Republicans has changed its name to the Students in Government for Political Action Now.

SIGPAN president John Sauerland explained that the emphasis of the club will be increasingly towards political education and awareness in order to avoid vestiges of non-intellectual indoctrination.

To more fully implement this educational goal, club public relations chairman, Anthony O'Donnell, has expressed his intention to employ all campus media in the dissemination of informational material.

Plans for trips to Delano and the Sacramento Legislature, wine-tasting tours, campus speakers, a semi-formal dance in the City, and numerous TGIF parties are now in execution.

RHEEM VALLEY BOWL

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Ronald Reagan sits in the governor's mansion; it's enough to make a buzzard puke. --Dan Rowan

Saint Mary's, in recent months, has prided itself in the ability to shed the shackles of the past for the bright robes of the present and future. Academically we have thrown off the burden of useless requirements and a seventh century academic calendar for a modern collegiate seminar and the apparently successful 4-1-4 program. The classrooms in Dante Hall have been converted from something just short of a Neanderthal cave to areas more conducive to study and learning. De La Salle has been renovated from the days of Prohibition to living areas that are actually fit for human beings. Discussions on Vietnam, the Urban crisis, racial prejudice, poverty and religion have filled spaces where only thoughts of football and beer were once spoken. Why, we are even having a 14 inch water main put in to replace the out-dated six inch that was there.

Yet it seems that one discussion, one change, one improvement, has not been brought forth. For while we are carefully updating Saint Mary's, we are missing a vital portion by: not discussing co-education. Granted, various members of the faculty and Student Body argued the benefits and drawbacks of co-ed last year. But it appears, such a discussion has lagged since. Let us examine the arguments for and against the issue.

Opponents have said that women on campus will destroy the sacred tradition of the all male college. They feel that many of the things Saint Mary's has stood for in the past will be lost. Such an argument appears irrational from the start. To think that women in the classroom will tear down precedents built over a hundred years is ludicrous. To believe that Saint Mary's is the same as it was in 1930 is more absurd. This College, no matter how glorious the past be, cannot rest upon its laurels. It cannot offer a 1930 education to 1969 students in a 1969 world no matter what traditions say. Granted, tradition is good, and even in the present Saint Mary's traditions of the past are still honored. Yet tradition is not infallible. It, too, can fall, and must, when better beliefs came along.

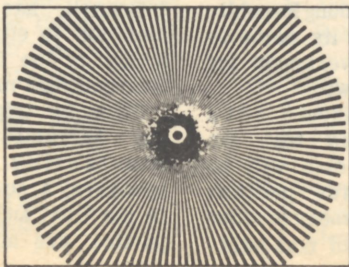
They have also suggested that women on campus is financially impractical, if not impossible. None of the dorms suited for women residents, and to convert any dorm would be costly. This argument, in a sense, is valid. However, the expense of housing residents can be easily avoided by admitting women on a day student basis first.

Proponents suggest that our education is limited because we do not have women in our classes. The validity of this statement is also questionable. We cannot be sure that co-education is going to enhance our experience. Yet, proponents insist that this is so. They also point out that the social life of the College is somewhat empty because of the lack of what could be considered 'readily available' women. This argument, also, appears weak. Obviously Saint Mary's is not so far out of touch with the 'world' that the students cannot find dates. But supporting this argument is the fact that women, generally, are not always on campus to form platonic relationships. Co-education would afford this advantage to the students.

The solution to the problems is not simple. We suggest that the only way answers to our questions about the importance of co-education can be discovered is by experimenting. We suggest that the College matriculate a large number of women as day students next fall. If co-education under those circumstances proves to be a successful program, then the administration should consider women residents.

Such an experiment would dispell any doubts. If women in the classes do enhance the experience and afford platonic relationships as supporters suggest, then co-education must be retained as a permanent part of the College.

EDITORIALS IN THE SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THE WRITER AND MAKE NO CLAIM TO REPRESENT STUDENT OR COLLEGE OPINION.



Rafferty Revives Book Burnings; Reagan Usurps Power of Regents

Last year there was much said about student rebellion, especially about the tactics that radicals used. Max Rafferty was quick to point out that taking over buildings is illegal, and Ronald Reagan was quick to call in troops and police to protect the property of the taxpayers.

These two brave defenders of law and order took great pains to point out that there are proper channels to follow in bringing about change. Since sitting-in, holding rallies, marches and strikes are not part of the established channels, they argued, they cannot be tolerated. After all, how can there be an ordered society if people don't follow the rules?

However, both of them have recently drawn criticism for policy changes that they have initiated which raise questions concerning the validity of the tactics that they are employing.

The case concerning the governor is in regards to the budget for the University of California. In late July, UC president Charles Hitch was ordered to cut his proposed budget allocation for 1970 by at least 20 per cent. This is all part of Reagan's program to cut back the cost of government before next year's elections. Any programs that could not fit into the new budget were to be listed on a priority list for consideration in the event that excess money may be available for the University.

Letter to The Editor

My dear Students:

Many of you in your informal visits with me have asked me for a reason why I am not going to live in De La Salle residence hall this semester. Believe me, I am disappointed that I will be unable to share your companionship in De La Salle and the other dormitories this year. However, I do want you to know that I shall be a frequent visitor to all the resident halls during the course of this semester and next semester.

These visits will begin with the freshman hall starting on the evening of September 16 and continuing until a visit with every resident student is completed.

As you know, all of you are welcome to come to my office during the course of the day on any day of the week. Your visits may be "geared" to your convenience. I shall try to make my time for you as opportune as possible.

With good wishes to you for a very pleasant and profitable year, I remain

Very sincerely yours,
Brother U. Albert Rahill, FSC
Assistant to the President

The governor and his cabinet would then review the supplementary items and weigh them against items from other departments that are also feeling the pre-election budget squeeze.

The decisions, then, on whether the University would be able to operate specific programs in the 1970-71 year would rest on the Reagan Administration, rather than with the Board of Regents as in the past.

Some feel that Reagan, in doing so, is stepping out of his jurisdiction and that his personal bias may have serious repercussions on the academic freedom of the University.

Max Rafferty, who is not really famous for being a civil rights crusader, has brought a storm of controversy over his threat to take away the credentials of any teacher who used "Soul on Ice" or "The Dutchman" in a classroom. As a basis for his decision he stated that these

books could "lead students to idleness and profanity."

Both of these books, one by Eldridge Cleaver and the latter by LeRoi Jones, are written by black authors. They are both considered to be leaders in contemporary black thought. You may recall that Eldridge Cleaver was also involved in a teaching controversy last year at UC, and that both Reagan and Rafferty were extremely vocal in their opposition to him.

The American Civil Liberties Union has protested that the action might encourage Rafferty to "dash about the state snuffing out academic freedom wherever he perceives heresy." Further, many doubt that Rafferty actually has the power to take away credentials and whether he actually has the power to instruct local school boards to ban certain books at his discretion.

—MIKE MARSEILLE

Student Body Support Essential for Football

It has become necessary to dispell the rumors that have spread concerning the College's support of the football program. The implication made is that the administration has finally adopted football and is financing it along the same lines as the basketball team is financed. This alleged case is definitely not so. The College has merely assumed its financial liability to the creditors of the football team. It has not agreed to foot the budget for the team, nor has it tendered administrative aid to the program. This liability means that the College will have to pay any debts incurred by the football team, which the football team is unable to cover.

In order for the College to continue to carry out this responsibility the students must show their avid support and interest in the football program, as they have in the past. Also the program must prove itself to be financially stable. If the students fail to lend their co-operation through participation as spectators and administrators, and if the revenues do not closely meet the expenses, then football at Saint Mary's will again be a thing of the past.

Presently, a core group of students is needed to organize and allocate the work load of the operations of the football team. Such things as press releases, travel arrangements, sales of tickets, and the laying out of programs are the types of functions involved in the administration of the team. None of these duties are laborious nor are they time consuming if enough individuals are willing to make the effort. Another chore delegated to the student body is the pick-up and assembly of 1500 bleachers, on Oct. 13, for our three home games - a job in excess of 40 hours.

Thus, if the students truly do want football on this campus, then it is quite evident that

there are plenty of opportunities afforded to them to make the program a success. If any student wishes to be a part of the football team's administrative organization, please contact George J. Haddad (Mitty 126) before Wednesday, Oct. 1.

—GEORGE J. HADDAD

Saint Mary's Collegian
Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Hey Sam, If 'If' Should Be 'Maybe' What Will Become of Saint Mary's?

Sam, this kid is reviewing a film that's a couple years old already. Sam, did you hear me! It won the big prize at the Cannes Film Festival ages ago. Sam, he's gonna read all the other slick reviews (published ages ago so no one will be the wiser) and now he's gonna publish the best parts and try'n fool the General Public. Sam, these kids have a lot to learn. It'll be a snowy day in July before these damn kids pull something over on me. Samuel, stop reading and listen to me. ...

"If" should be retitled "Maybe." Or "Almost" if that sounds better. "If" is playing at Berkeley's Elmwood Theatre, where I had the misfortune to buy an orange drink before the flick began. So I sit down in the balcony (for those over 16 and four feet two), and take a sip. Ugh! This isn't orange drink, this is orange alka-seltzer. And now the big decision: do I run downstairs to exchange the drink (missing precious minutes or "If"), or hope the film makes me sick making the drink drinkable. The decision is made: I offer the drink to my friend next to me.

I would swear (you would swear) "If" was filmed on the Saint Mary's campus, before Dante was remodeled and De La Salle was destroyed. It's about all these English lads who rebel against their Masters in a private school. The film is divided into titled segments such as "Our Arrival at School," very much like everyday life here on campus. But when you get to the segment entitled "Forth to War," you can bet your bippy the film no longer resembles marvelous Moraga. What more can I say? Any film filmed at Saint Mary's totally unlike Saint Mary's merits viewing. But did I like the film? Like I said, retitle the film "Maybe."

It stars Malcolm McDowell as Travis, who returns for his last term of school at College Huse (or Saint Mary's, your choice.) Travis has had one scolding too many and takes the only possible recourse—planning the assassination of the Dean of Men and assorted British lads. This massacre comes at the end of the film (which you

would swear was brilliantly filmed from the top of De La Salle), leaving you breathless and eager for an orange drink. There are moments in the film so clever and real that I would venture to rename the film "Definitely." but like I said, "If" should be retitled "Maybe."

—DAN A. RAMIREZ



David Wood (left), Malcolm McDowell, and Richard Warwick, stars of Cannes Film Festival winner "IF" ,now playing at Berkeley's Elmwood Theatre.

A Tribute to Saint Mary's or, USF: A Four Act Comic-Tragedy

A view from a Gael—at heart who is now labeled "Don."

ACT 1 (Enter Gael Transfer)
TRANSFER: I noticed a round of phony applause. Tell me what it was for.

TRUE DON: Why, it was for YOU, of course. We've won you over. We love you, we love everybody. We're all in Nirvana here; haven't you noticed we don't have any campus riots or student dissatisfaction problems?!

TRANSFER: Why yes, I have noticed. But you forgot one point. You haven't become a part of the Twentieth Century yet; a century characterized by PROGRESS. At least you might try. The Gaels have done it! (Curtain Falls. Hushed Silence as Transfer EXITS.)

ACT 2 (FIRST DAY)
(Student receives meal card and mailbox combination. Now stands facing three homely cots, whom the Boston Strangler would not think of touching).

CO-EDS (High-pitched, in unison): What's YOUR name?

TRANSFER: Don Gael.

CO-EDS: Oh, are you the transfer from Saint Mary's?

TRANSFER: Yes.

CO-EDS: Oh! How could you go to such a small school with no women and (heavens!) such a rowdy bunch!

TRANSFER: As far as the "no women" bit goes, I have yet to see any change. Concerning the so-called "rowdy bunch," they meant a lot more to each other than you'll ever know. They prove it with their spirit.

CO-EDS: (As Curtain Falls): Next please!

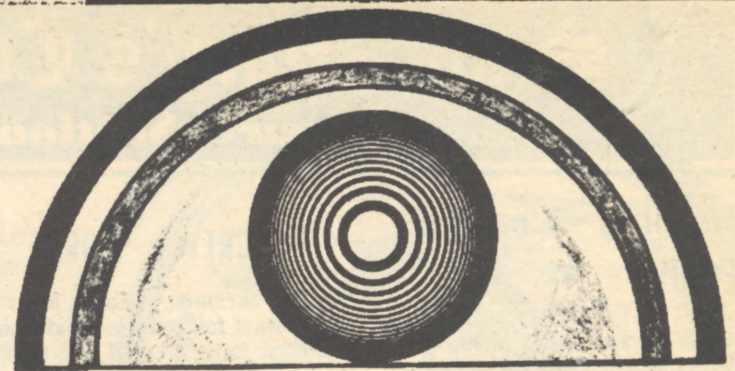
ACT 3
(This act is pantomime, since the Dons never say much). Students milling around gym hoping to enter the first mixer. Whoops—he can't go in, he's got levis on. . . Whoops—she can't go in, she's still in high school

and the guy she's with just picked her up outside. . . "And you, sir, are over 30 (therefore, a dirty old man)." We don't want any of our dances crashed. Curtain Falls. For further information see the "foghorn" for Sept. 12, for the Dean of Men's comments.

ACT 4 (The Finale)
Frustrated TRANSFER crying: I just can't stand it any more! Sink-less rooms, lounge-less libraries, dorms locked at 11 every night, hamburgers three times a day, girls who think they're women, no smoking in classes! But thank God for the running water (cold) and Lone Mountain.

POLICEMAN: Are you from Saint Mary's? I.D. please! It's past 10, you shouldn't be walking around campus. You COULD be a "raider!"

TRANSFER: (Desperate by now): Are you for real, man? Is this school for real? Curtain.



Losing Nations Offer Winning Restaurants

Both nations may have lost in World War II, but their national foods are still winning. If Italian men are not very good on the battlefield, at least their women know how to cook properly. Some of the best pasta in the bay area can be found at O SOLE MIO (2031 Chestnut Street, Marina District, San Francisco.) It is a small place, the ceiling hangs full of plastic resin grapes; but don't be fooled by the corny decorations. Inside the kitchen is a fanatic intent on one purpose: making you fat.

For about \$2 per person (plus wine) you can eat as well as you would in any trattoria. . . The pasta list stretches two columns on the menu, and one of the best items is the Sunday special canalloni. . . Two massive egg noodles, filled with spinach, cheese, and mushrooms; covered with the proverbial blanket of meat and cheese sauce. The pizza selection is adequate; the quality, magnificent. Thick dough and ample toppings that are far better than any chainstore pizza.

California vineyards rule the wine list, especially Paul Masson. Surprisingly even the house wine ("Bert's Special") is better than decent. Since most vintners have contracts now with the union, it is probably safe for even Liberals to drink. They have beer for those who prefer to "Gael it."

O Sole Mio is in a small building, filled on Sunday evenings, so get there early if you plan to go after the USF game at Kezar Stadium. Be sure to meet Albert the Waiter; he's the one with the Italian accent. No further explanations, just be sure to meet him.

Germany lost the War too, possibly because of overeating, in THE SHADOWS (1349 Montgomery Street, Telegraph Hill) is any indication. Take Union Street to Montgomery (top of hill); then turn left on the lower road to find The Shadows. Parking is poor, but there is an attendant.

This is no place for a casual date or dinner. She (or your appetite) should be sharp if you dine here. It is moderately expensive, but the bay view from the window tables is worth all of it. Unfortunately no reservations.

Built in a Telegraph Hill house, The Shadows has 90 years of class behind it. It is a large, airy dining room, divided into two levels. Their German menu has English sub-titles, so do not despair. Independent research confirms three outstanding favorites: Beef Stroganoff en Casserole, Entenbraten mit Kirschen Sauce, and Hasenpfeffer mit Spaetzle. The stroganoff is tops, period. The roast duck (Entenbraten) is served in a RICH cherry sauce. Belgian hare saute is Hasenpfeffer in The Shadow's own dumplings. Possibly rivaling the quality of that of the Hotel Vierjahreszeiten in Munich.

If all this talk of food makes you hungry, then go down into Berkeley tonight and try something different. On Durant, about two blocks up from Telegraph Avenue, is the TOP DOG. It is a small, but clean, hole-in-the-(proverbial)-wall that serves six (count 'em, Mike...) types of dogs. Like Nathan's Original Kosher style from Coney Island, San Francisco style Kosher, German Bockwurst, and even Polish Kielbassa. The poor Poles lost to Germany AND the Soviets in World War II. . . If you can take possession of one of the four stools, the TV is always turned on. Top Dog offers brave eaters three varieties of mustard (Mild, Hot, and WOW!) along with Sauerkraut, onions, and pickle-relish. Free. Do IT tonight.

One word of caution: THE COLLEGIAN received a rumor that O Sole Mio has connections with L' Cosa Nostra. Someone will "look" into it.

—PETER DETWILER

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Sports Section

Bowling League Begins at Rheem

The Saint Mary's bowling league began Monday night, with 10 four-man teams competing at Rheem Valley Bowl.

After one night of competition, the Pin Worms (Joe Bailey, Jim Darrah, Mike Delehunt, Frank Conforti) are out in front by one game. High game and high series honors went Monday to Bruce Franks of the Ball Watchers, who bowled a 203 and a 541 series.

The Ball Watchers (Steve Crutcher, Bruce Franks, Bob Baldwin, Carl Taylor) were last semester's champs, but should experience some tough competition from Bob Turgeon and company, who call themselves the Kadiddle Hoggengoffins.

CREW WORKS OUT AT MERRITT

The oarsmen of Saint Mary's will start fall practice next Monday on Lake Merritt, Oakland's own tribute to water pollution and general nausea. The crew will row three days a week for 10 weeks in preparation for the regular racing season, which begins March 21 in Los Angeles against USC.

Gael mentor Ed Lickiss has several things planned for this fall, including an "open house" at the end of October to which all students and friends of the crew will be invited. The "open house" will feature among other things whale boat races, and "mixed" races, the "mix" being supplied by Mills College, Holy Names High, and Skyline High School.

At the end of November the traditional interclass races will be held. According to coach Lickiss, "The main purpose of the fall workouts is to teach the freshmen how to row, while the varsity oarsmen polish their skills and get back in shape."

The crew has initiated a Blue Chip stamp drive, for the purpose of purchasing a new boat. One hundred and twenty books have already been received, with a goal of 1,000 books.

This year's schedule of opponents remains almost the same as last year's. Besides Southern Cal, the Gaels will row against Stanford, UCSB, Cal, Loyola, Oregon State, Oregon, Long Beach State, and Santa Clara. The crew will travel north to Corvallis, Ore., and south to Long Beach, this year's site of the Western Sprints.



Suphot Charoenthongtrakul boots the first Gael goal of the season in game Wednesday against DVC.

Gael Soccer Team Starts Third Year

The Gael soccer team started their season Wednesday, playing Diablo Valley College in the farthest reaches of Louis Guisto Field. The second game will be played tomorrow afternoon at Hayward against Cal State.

Captain Jack Kleinbach seems at least moderately optimistic about the season ahead: "We should end the season around .500. We are better and more experienced this year, losing only one starter to graduation, with seven returning lettermen, and some good freshmen for

added depth."

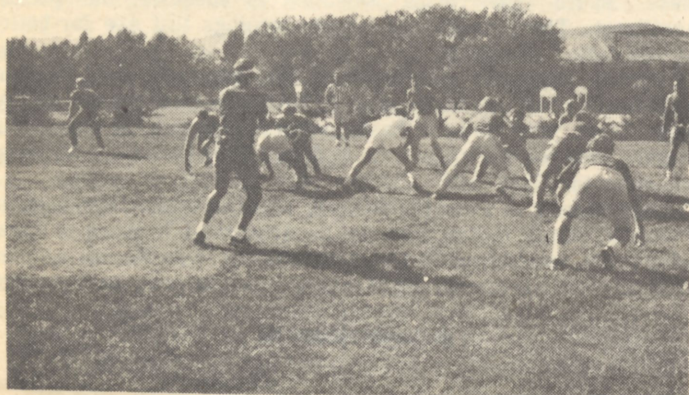
"We intended to field both a varsity and a JV, but there was not enough personnel," he continued. At present, there are 20 players on the team.

Coaching the Gaels again this year will be Matt McGhee, in his second year at Saint Mary's. McGhee played soccer in Scotland before emigrating to this country, and had four championship teams as coach at Serra High School.

Starting at forwards tomorrow will be Joe Blell, Gerald Dunbar,

Rafael Parado, and Suphot Charoenthongtrakul. At halfbacks will be Gil Cortez, Lee Jones, and Stan Nowinski. Captain Jack Kleinbach will be starting at fullback along with Dan Leary and John Giambastiani. The goal will be tended by Gary Lyons. The reserve ranks will include Lako Tongun, Chuck Burnham, Anthony Koo, and Rich Scheerer.

The Gaels, fielding a varsity squad for the first time, will play a 12-game schedule; their toughest opponents should be USF, Cal, and San Jose State.



Bob Madalena of Malone-Keith centers to Ron Campanile in game against Baldwin-O' Connor. The Baldwin- led sophomores won, 12-6.

Intramurals Underway

Intramural football action begins Monday on Galileo field with single games scheduled in both the Blue and Red leagues. This week, and throughout the season, one game in each league will be played on each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The Blue league is made up of members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, and the Red League entirely of freshmen. The six captains in each league chose players for their teams in a common draft last week.

Each captain attempted to select those men whom he felt would form a well-rounded team. They have each had an opportunity to analyze the potential of their respective teams and those of their opponents in exhibition contests played this week, and all seem prepared for their initial league clashes next week.

At the end of the season, the champion of the Blue league plays the champion of the Red league for the school title. The captains in each league then choose teams for the all-star game.

Finally, the Blue All-Stars will travel to the University of San Francisco to meet the best from Santa Clara and U.S.F.

Red League Draft

Pettit-Geier
1. Steve Kruel
2. Steve Bolentini

Carbone-Carey

1. Matt Herron
2. Dan Ryan

O'Rourke-O'Sullivan

1. John O'Connor
2. Mike Horan

Neville-Williams

1. George Ducousso
2. Shaun Scharetg

Henderson-Gonzales

1. Pete Chacon
2. Randy Kembeling

Barrett-Phillips

1. Ron Wilder
2. Ed Badon

Blue League Draft

Godfrey-Silvestri

1. Greg Schneeweis
2. Abe Delao

Brothers

1. Br. Peabody
2. Mike Otterstedt

Lee Lipps

1. Bill Halford
2. John Komara

Malone-Keith

1. John Giambastiani
2. Ron Campanile

Baldwin-O'Connor

1. Joe Escreno
2. Mike Distefano

Hons-Frank

1. Don Conroy
2. Steve Thorn

GAELS FALL IN WINTER OPENER

Preparing themselves for the tough regular season schedule ahead, the Saint Mary's baseball team opened the Abe Rose Winter League season with a narrow 6-5 loss to Vallejo. The Gaels fell victim to one of the best pitchers in the league, left hander Charly Taylor, a San Diego Padres farmhand.

Pitching masterfully for the first eight innings, Taylor allowed only one hit, a sixth inning single to John Kooymen. The Gaels finally knocked Charly out in the ninth inning as they collected three hits and five walks, to score five runs.

The Gaels, however, were stopped in mid-flight when Mike Schaper struck out with the bases loaded to end the game.

A number of factors contributed to the Gaels loss on the Vallejo diamond. First, the team had only one week of practice in preparation for the first game.

This led to a score of mental errors, and five fielding errors that proved fatal.

Additionally the pitching staff needs more work as some of the Gael chuckers are out of shape, and have experienced control problems.

Starter Jerry Schnell pitched well, but he was hurt by some shaky fielding which allowed four unearned runs.

In discussing the Gaels initial performance Coach Floyd Baker noted that it was "tough to open up with one week's practice against the best team in the

league." Baker was duly impressed with the freshmen, seeing them inaction for the first time; Craig Sullivan, Bill Powers and George Gladius all looked impressive. In general Coach Baker has been encouraged by the good and unexpected crop of freshmen.

The team itself is spearheaded by 12 returning lettermen, including veteran catcher Winston Owens, who will hopefully, according to Baker, "be the stabilizer on the ball club."

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HANG-EM HIGH

THE GOOD, THE BAD,
AND THE UGLY

Continuous daily from 7:00 p.m.

Gael Gridders Travel South, Lose to Stags

The battle weary Gaels have emerged from their first two weeks of the '69 season with their armor tarnished and their pride smarting. After suffering an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Santa Clara Broncos, 43-7, the Gael gridders were physically drained and mentally depleted.

The Broncos were much bigger, faster, and more experienced than the valiant but inept Gaels. The game looked as though it might develop into quite a contest, with the Gaels scoring first as Greg Huarte fired to Bob Vallon for a 57-yard touchdown less than four minutes into the game. This was not the case however, as the Broncos, behind the fine leadership of quarterback Dan Pastorini, proceeded to roll over the Gaels as was expected.

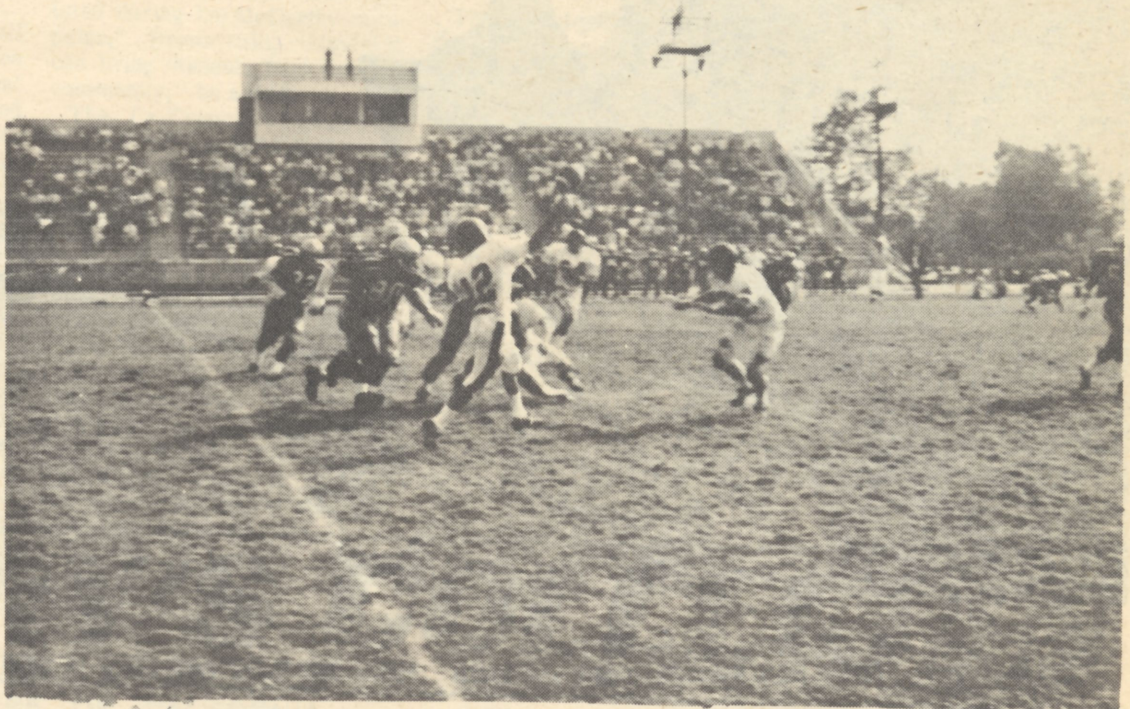
Last weekend the Gaels took a one-day jaunt south to face the Claremont Stags. This excursion proved to be a most humbling experience for the travel-fatigued knights of Moraga, as a much inferior but spirited Stag team handed the apparently unsuspecting Gaels a 24-7 set back. The Gaels were unable to

move the ball effectively throughout the entire game. Huarte passed for over 200 yards but even this effort was to no avail.

The Gaels only score came in the second quarter on a Huarte to Vallon pass for seven yards in the end zone. Other standouts were sophomore, fullback Mark Ferrari, who carried the ball 15 times for 75 yards; Will Geselbracht and Tom Miles each caught five passes for 62 and 65 yards respectively, and Jim Hudson was the spark plug of the team on kick-off and punt returns.

It was understandable why the team was not up for the game. There was no spirit or enthusiasm here on campus all week and only a sparse crowd of parents were on hand at the game.

This week is a bye. Next Saturday the Gaels again travel south, meeting the University of San Diego. This game should be an even match of opponents, as San Diego is only in its second year of football. The Gaels' first campus tilt is against arch-rival Loyola the following week, Oct. 18.



Gael quarterback Greg Huarte (12), heavily pursued by several Stag defenders, rid of the ball just in time.

Gaels Stags Stats

	Claremont SMC	Mudd
Total first downs	20	15
Rushing	15	5
Passing	5	8
Penalty	0	2

Total yards (net) 323 332

Rushing (net)	200	131	Penalties-yards	6-60	5-49
Passing (net)	123	201	Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-2
Gross rushing yds.	211	178	Rushing plays	56	43
Yards lost rushing	11	47	Average gain	3.6	3.0
Passes attempted	21	30	Offensive plays	77	73
Passes completed	11	19	Average gain	4.2	4.5
Av. gain per pass	5.9	6.7	Score by quarters:		
Passes intercepted	0	2	Gaels	0	7
Punts-yards	5-206	9-301	Stags	3	7
Average	41.2	33.4			
Punts returned-yds.	5-54	3-18			

WATER POLO ROUTS CAL MARITIME, 20-3
GAEL BOOTERS DEFEAT DVC, 4-3

Gael Poloists Tread Into New Season

Legally blind goalie Mike Meys and the rest of "Commando" Dan Delaney's aquanauts will be climbing into their home chlorine pit in an encounter with the denizens of the deep from DVC today. The match this afternoon is set for 4 with Cal State Hayward scheduled for 11 tomorrow morning. With a 20 game schedule this season, the "bubbly blitzkrieg" will see action against such opponents as Cal JV's, Santa Clara, and the ASSMC Allocations Committee.

Leading the Gael offensive attack are Jeff Lewis, Matt Morris, and Dan Delaney, with Mel Herman and Jay Conroy waiting in the (water) wings. Coach George Saunders com-

mented, "These are the most offensive players on the team and they deserve to be starting." Defense was the Gael strong-point last season and this year's more balanced team will again be stifling alien onslaughts; returning to the back court are John Smead, Tony Sobral, and Mal Jester. Freshman recruits have added needed depth to the squad.

To say that this year's water polo team is a far different organization from that of a year ago is a vast understatement. The team has more depth, skill and strength than ever, and more importantly, it has confidence in its ability to score and to control the ball. Students who have seen

water polo games at Saint Mary's before may be surprised at the precise and well executed play of the Gaels this season.

- September
24. Cal Maritime Academy
26. *Diablo Valley College
27. Cal State Hayward
October
1. Chabot
3. Santa Clara
8. *San Francisco State
10. San Jose City College
13. *San Francisco City College
14. *Univ. of California
16. San Francisco State
21. Diablo Valley College
24-25. Santa Clara Tournament
29. Cabrillo College
31. Cal State Hayward
November
1. Univ. of California
6. Cal Maritime Academy
12. *Santa Clara
15. Chabot
* Home Game

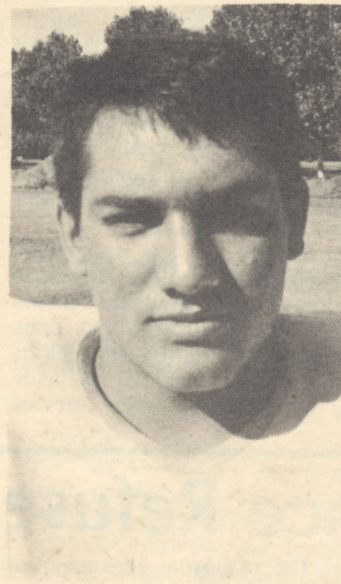
RHEEM THEATRE

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BULLITT

BONNIE AND CLYDE

Continuous Daily from 7:00 p.m.



Julio Lopez

Defensive End

Julio Lopez, freshman from Danien High School in La Verne, stands 5'8", 195 pounds. He plays defensive end and backup Mark Ferrari at the fullback position. Lopez has also taken over the Gaels' punting chores from Bob Vallon, and has a very respectable 35.3 yard average after two games.

Julio played fullback in high school, and received all-Santa Fe League honors. He also competed in baseball, playing catcher and outfield.

Julio is presently enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum at Saint Mary's. He likes Saint Mary's because of its small size, which makes for an atmosphere where "everybody knows everybody."



Ted Johnson

Offensive Tackle

Number 75, Ted Johnson, offensive tackle, is freshman from Bishop Garcia Diego High School in Santa Barbara. Ted stands 6'1", 190 pounds, and runs the 40 yard dash in 4.9.

In high school, Ted went both ways, playing offensive and defensive tackle. He made first team all-league, and second team CIF single-A. He also competed as a middle-distance runner, with a best mark of 2:00.3 in the 880.

Ted chose Saint Mary's over Cal Polly SLO, Santa Clara, and Loyola because of its small classes, and the friendliness and spirit of the students. He sees the relative isolation of the college as both an advantage and a drawback, making it easier to study, but also making it harder socially.

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Collegian News Editor Mike Marseille (right) and Sports Editor Bob Haine help Editor in Chief Mike Duda from campus excavations. Staffers were out digging up story.

STATE OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission announces the opening of the fourth competition for State Graduate Fellowship with the distribution of applications to every California college and graduate school.

State Graduate Fellowships are for tuition and fees at California graduate schools and are designed to help encourage college students to attend graduate school in the academic disciplines which produce college faculty.

State Graduate Fellowships are available to students who will be entering graduate school for the first time, to those who are currently enrolled, or to those who have been previously enrolled.

Approximately 1200 fellowships will be available for 1970-71 and are tenable for graduate work in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering, business, and education, and others which may be determined by the Commission. Professional degrees in law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, and similar programs are excluded.

Applications must be filled with the Scholarship and Loan Commission by March 10, 1970. Announcement of winners will be in May 1970. Fellowship applicants who are entering graduate schools for the first time will be required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination in October, November, December, January or February. Arrangements for this test may be made through the student's college or the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley.

OCTOBER MORATORIUM

Continued from Page 1

campaign; David Mixner, 24, another McCarthy staffer who currently serves on the Democratic party reform commission headed by Senator George McGovern; David Hawk, 26, a draft resistor and former southern civil rights worker who was an all-American diver at Cornell; Marge Sklenar, 23, former student body president at Mundelein College who is a veteran of numerous political campaigns.

Rejecting recent announcements by administration spokesmen of token troop withdrawals, the coordinators said:

"The announced displacement of 25,000 and 35,000 American troops would bring the total to 60,000, the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort. We will continue to work against the war until United States policies have changed and the war is ended."

YD's Plan Year, Stress Involvement

The Young Democratic Club on campus was formed last year out of a coalition of the remnants of the Youth For McCarthy and The Youth For Kennedy movements. That year the club's eyes were turned inward hoping to build a strong base from which to work. This goal was successful and the club began late last year to seek new areas of involvement.

Presently, plans are being formulated to start an organization that will be able to start new Y.D. clubs throughout the county. Also being looked into is the club's present affiliation with the state organization. At the last state convention the club walked out when it discovered that it has deep ideological differences with the vast majority of other clubs. It introduced two proposals—the legalization of "grass" and a request for Sam Hayakawa to resign—both were promptly booed and defeated.

The club has close relations with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. During the "10 de Mayo" strike the club organized and led the picketing of the largest Safeway Store in Berkeley.

The plans for campus activities have not as yet been finalized but the club will be having a very busy year. The primaries, canvassing and conventions alone will keep the club in perpetual movement.

Gary O'Neill, club treasurer has announced that dues will be \$2.50. The other officers are President Mike Malloy, Vice President Steve McLean, and Secretary Bill Barclay.

Ex-Council To Sponsor Frosh Dance

Continued from Page 1

Arnold Anchordocuy made a motion that a committee be formed to look into this situation. This committee will be chosen by J. J. Jelincic and will include members of the now existing orientation committee and hopefully Dean Johnson, Resident Assistants, freshman and interested students. This motion passed.

Following this representative Joe Sheridan made a motion that since the Ex-Council took over the responsibility for orientation it should follow past tradition and give a Frosh Welcome Dance. This motion was also passed. There will be more discussion on this as knowledge of the amount of money left over from the orientation program is calculated.

—PAT BONACCI

Gael Radio Begins 23rd Year on Air

For those freshmen, new students and anyone else who is not aware of it, KSMC is a reality that began its twenty-third year of production Monday. KSMC broadcasts daily from 6 pm to midnight from its offices in the Zoo, and can easily be reached by turning to 880 am and plugging into the nearest wall socket.

Owned and operated by the Associated Students, the station is currently under the management of Tony Sobral who is ably assisted by Randy Carter, assistant manager, Ron Timmons business manager, and John Huntley chief engineer. This staff of juniors has been with the station for three years and is well experienced. On Nov. 1 KSMC begins broadcasting to Lafayette and most of the surrounding area via cable. This will bring KSMC's listening audience to approximately 30,000 people.

KSMC needs student support to keep broadcasting. Any student interested in working on the station in the field of engineering publicity, advertising or as a D.J. should drop by any time.

--JIM WOOD

Bro. Lawrence Refuses to Recruit

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pus, the Committee decided that it would be in the best interest of the college to retain the services of Mr. Goto."

Also upon the recommendation of the Architectural Selection Committee for the Science Building the firm of Anshen and Allen was approved as the architects of the science building. The Trustees further approved an allocation of \$20,000 for schematic drawings for the Science building and an allocation of \$20,000 for architectural renderings for the student union.

Brother Lawrence Cory, the chairman of the Biology Department submitted a statement to the Board, but which was not acted upon nor discussed. Brother Lawrence, in his report, stated that "Of all the areas of human intellectual activity, the most rapid in expansion and in the development of new methodologies demanding increasingly complex facilities is at present the area of biological sciences.

As the explosive expansion of biological science continues at accelerating pace, our facilities continue their decline into obsolescence at similarly accelerating pace, even were they not experiencing physical deterioration. . . It is my opinion that to induce potential students to choose Saint Mary's in preference to physically adequate institutions for the study of biology is to be dishonest and to do them a disservice. Hence I cannot in conscience and will not further participate in any recruiting activities such as those in which I have collaborated in the past."

A report on the effect of requirements on the goal of the College and a report on the evaluation of 4-1-4 could not be given, as stated by Brother Mel, until the end of the year. But when I was queried on how students were reacting to the 4-1-4 and the Collegiate seminar I responded with an attitude of optimism and encouragement.

However, a fellow participant on the Board, Dr. Gelinas, stated that he did not share my optimism. He expressed the fact that many faculty members declared that there was a high degree of absenteeism. He further reported to "the powers that be" that there are rumblings among unnamed sources that the system of grades and final examinations will be "attacked" this semester. (O SPAN! do I hear thy knockings on the door?)

A Committee to be appointed by the President of the College was approved by the Board to commence investigations concerning the hiring of a new Athletic Director for next year. The Board re-emphasized the recommendation of last year's Blue Ribbon Committee on Athletics that the Athletic Director not be involved in one way or another in any one particular sport on campus.



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