

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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October 10, 1969

NO 3

Council Letter Blasts Trustees on Aid to Minority Students Program

The Executive Council Tuesday passed a resolution to send a letter to each member of the Board of Trustees and each administrator concerning the function of the Minority Students Program on the campus.

Student Body Vice President, Jeff Hensley, asked a member of the council to make the motion. Arnie Anchordoquy answered the request and Joe Sheridan was the first of many members to second the motion.

The letter was passed after 20 minutes of debate by a 9-0-1 vote.

It begins by saying the Executive Council will allocate \$500 for immediate use by the Minority Students Program to establish a tutorial program. The money will be given to the presidents of the United Chicano Students and the Black Student Union.

The letter accuses the administration of showing a lack of concern for the tutorial problem, and that tutorials have taken on the responsibility of the administration.

administration implement no later than the end of the January Term a meaningful, adequately-financed, adequately-staffed well-coordinated Minority Students Program or abandon your affiliation with the Brothers of the Christian Schools."

In the ensuing debate Hensley indicated that he felt students coming to Saint Mary's were being deceived by the offer of a minority program.

"These students are inadequately prepared because of the high schools they come from," Hensley stated. "They can't compete with others in terms of skills."

He said that many of the 35 minority students were admitted although their grades and test scores were below the schools actual standard. Thus the tutorial program is essential.

Hensley summarized the closing statement by saying, "We want them (the administration and trustees) to decide about this program. We don't want them

to bring in a kid and then screw him."

The only objection raised was by John Blackstock. The junior rep-at-large said he felt the Council did not have enough evidence or time to thoughtfully discuss the matter at the time. His vote was the only abstention.

Junior rep Joe Sheridan stated that now was the time for the College to make a commitment to the minority students.

Sheridan said an administrator had told him Saint Mary's was becoming an upper class school because of the cost of the education.

"Such a decision on this issue is the students saying we don't want Saint Mary's to become an upper class school."

Hensley concluded his statements by indicating that he felt the core of the issue was that if the College is going to have a Minority Students Program it must manage it correctly or totally drop the program.



Student Body President Jim Wood (pointing) explains objectives of War Moratorium to members of Executive Council. Council supported Moratorium with near unanimous 11-0-1 vote.

Moratorium Needs Student Response

If the success of the October Moratorium depends solely upon its inherent structure and presentation, then concerned members of the community may be assured of a favorable outcome. The objective of the publicity is a request for support of this program.

A number of committees are preparing for their specific functions within the Moratorium. Publicity and Community Relations are organized by Dave Scott, Bill Riordan serves as a recruiter, bringing the message of the Moratorium to local high schools. The ecumenical service, designed to express a universal appeal for Peace, is arranged through Matt Kelher. Student-faculty relations are maintained by the Faculty Contact and Teach-In committees, headed by Mike Marciano and Rich Anderson. Jeff Hensley serves as a link between student and extra-communal activists. Funds are handled by Ralph Smaldino. Films are secured by Jim Wood.

The symbolic planting of the tree of life is supervised by Den Callaghy, who welcomes suggestions concerning its location. Publicity in the form of pamphlets is the endeavor of Rich Acuna. A "Peace-Table" will be stocked with a variety of available literature, and kept for future reference.

These committees cooperate under the direction of John Skeehan, and are supported by the Peace Fellowship. With such participation by students from high schools, Holy Names, and Saint Mary's, the participants may number 400. This group will be monitored by students in order to preserve the ideals of the Moratorium.

Faculty members may conduct classes or not, at their discretion. Out of respect for faculty judgments, pickets will not protest against classes.

A student's participation or non-involvement in the Moratorium is determined by estimation of its value. The effectiveness of this effort may be confused with its lesser immediate practicality. However, the Peace Fellowship is avowed to perpetuate the movement through the succeeding months.

Schedule

Tuesday
7:00 am - 24 hour vigil at Chapel
Wednesday
6:30-7:30 am - Pamphlets are given to Lafayette commuters
9:00-11:30 am - Teach-in, one hour of open microphone
11:15-12:15 am - Interdenominational Service, bombing films
12:30-1:00 pm - Break
1:00-1:30 pm - Tree of Life
1:30-2:30 pm - March on Campus
2:30-4:00 pm - Workshops, Talks
4:30-5:00 pm - March in Lafayette
5:00 pm - Door-to-door publicity Reassembly - Movies and speaker

The featured speaker for the morning teach-in will be Phillip Burton. Burton is a United States Congressman from San Francisco. A Democrat, Burton worked on the Robert F. Kennedy campaign in 1968.

When John Skeehan says: "We must organize the Community for Oct. 15. Failure to do this might inhibit future anti-war activity," he speaks for those with no voice.

17 New Professors Join Saint Mary's Faculty

The official list of new faculty for the fall semester 1969 has been released from the Office of the Dean. This list shows five new administrators, headed by Bro. Mel Anderson, President of the College, and 17 new faculty members.

Bro. Mel has taken over the position previously held by Bro. Michael Quinn. Bro. William Louis Civitello is the new Coordinator of the Continuing Educational Program. Bro. Jerome West, an assistant professor of Economics last year, is now the Vice President for Development. Roderick M. Arriaga has taken over the post of Registrar. Bro. Christian Connors is the new Coordinator of Audiovisual Services.

Three teachers have been added to the Integrated Liberal Arts curriculum. Miss Theodora Carlile, an instructor, is a graduate of Saint John's College, where she attained a B.A. Also from Saint John's is Walter Linsner, B.A., an assistant professor. The third new member is David J. Smith, a lecturer.

John Amoda is an assistant professor of Government. He has a B.A. and M.A. and is at present working on his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley. Lenneal Henderson, Jr., an instructor in Government, has earned his B.A. and M.A., and, like Amoda, is working on his Ph.D. at Berkeley.

The Art department has three new teachers. Aidron Duckworth, former Chairman of the Department of Art at Syracuse University, will lecture. Edward

O'Leary, also a lecturer, attended Sonoma State College, where he earned his B.A. Roy Schmaltz attended the San Francisco Art Institute, where he graduated with highest honors.

Laurence Morrisette, a lecturer in French, has earned his B.A. and M.A. and will complete his Ph.D. requirements from Berkeley in June.

Assistant professors in History are Mrs. Katherine Larson and Mr. Mougo Nyaggah. Mrs. Larson received her B.A. from Berkeley and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University. Mougo Nyaggah is a graduate of Saint Mary's, and earned his M.A. at Berkeley.

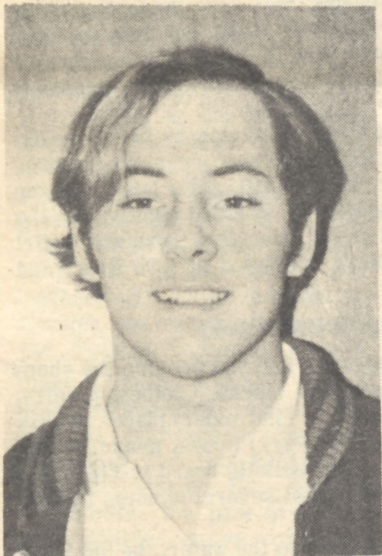
Joining the Physics Department are Richard J. Fortner, a lecturer, and Bro. Eric Vogel, an assistant professor. Mr. Fortner attended Loyola of Los Angeles and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame. Bro. Eric has earned his B.S. and M.S. and just recently completed his Ph.D. at U.C. Davis.

William Ganley, B.A., is an assistant professor of Economics. He will complete his Ph.D. at U.C. Berkeley in June.

A new lecturer in the school of Business Administration is Donald LoGiudice. He has earned his B.S. and M.S. and done advanced studies at Santa Clara University.

Bro. John McDonough is a graduate of Saint Mary's College and now an instructor in theology. He is currently working on his Master's thesis.

Bro. William Beatie is an instructor in Philosophy.



JEFF HENSLEY
Proposes Letter

It also states that the administration is admitting students under false pretenses when it states that a tutorial program is a part of the Minority Students Program. It also says no financial aid, other than paper transactions, has been given to some students under the program. Thus, many students are taking loans that may amount to as much as one sixth of their yearly family income.

The letter attacks the coordination of the government-sponsored work-study program by the administration. It continues, "... a meaningful work-study is non-existent on this campus."

It also states that the \$325 tuition raise has eliminated the lower income strata from enrolling at Saint Mary's.

It concludes, "Therefore we demand that you the trustees of this College either decide to support at the earliest date possible and in union with this

New Beatles' Album Reaches Height of Musical Achievement

"We had GET BACK (Beatles next album) in the can but one day we just decided we'd do a newer album. There was no reason, we just wanted to use some of our newest songs." Thus, according to Beatle George Harrison, the Beatles latest album Abbey Road was born. The 16 track album showcases the group in their most together stages since Sgt. Pepper.

Side one of the album opens up with "Come Together," a typically Lennon song featuring some fine support from Ringo on the drums:

Holds you in his arms. Yea, You can feel his disease. Come together, over me.

"Something" is a Harrison composition which ranks with the best he's ever written. Especially pleasing is George's guitar; he has evolved into an accomplished musician. This song is considered the best on the album by the Beatles and the listener is quickly won over by its cohesiveness and simplistic beauty.

"Maxwell's Silver Hammer" is in the same vein as "Honey Pie" in the Beatles' previous double album. It's a toe-tapping sing-along type of song. Paul wrote the song and it is one of several cuts that feature

Harrison's Moog Synthesizer.

"O, Darling" points out the groups return to good old rock and roll. This trend first appeared in their previous album with such songs as "Helter Skelter." McCartney's screaming voice is featured.

Ringo Starr finally gets a chance to sing, and it's reminiscent of his last song "Yellow Submarine." The song is seemingly designed for the youthful listener with simple lyrics.

Lennon's wailing guitar leads into "I Want You (she's so heavy)" With John doing the vocals and George on the organ, again with clean rock and roll.

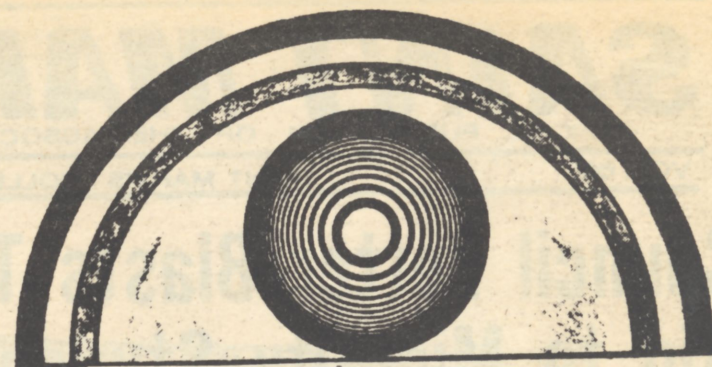
"Here Comes the Sun" is Harrison's second song on the album, it is in the folk vein and contains some of the most beautiful lyrics on the album.

Side two is a long interwoven almost single cut with 10 tunes on it. "Because" is the most

beautiful thing ever done," according to Harrison. It features three part harmony in a baroque style, plus the Moog Synthesizer. Next comes "You Never Give Me Your Money" and "Sun King," the latter features Lennon's anglicized Spanish. "Mean Mr. Mustard" and "Polythene Pam" and "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window" form the weakest links of the album, however the album ends on a beautiful song—"Carry that Weight" and "The End," "the love you take is equal to the love you make."

Abbey Road is the best album the Beatles have ever produced, musically speaking. Some of the cuts ("Something," "Here Comes the Sun," and "Because") are as good as they have ever done. It will surely be compared to Sgt. Pepper, only time will tell if it is as good, but surely it is worthy of listening to.

—JIM SPECHT



Funky Sausalito Sunday Afternoon

FUNKY. That is the only word to describe a Sausalito Sunday. The tourists have all evacuated to Orange County in their station wagons, leaving the town to the regulars and to the curious local populations. Sausalito is just across the Golden Gate Bridge on the northern (Marin) side. Geographically, Sausalito and The City are only a few miles apart, but more than geography separates the two.

The "Sausalito" off-ramp narrows and winds down the hill until it deposits you at the southern end of the Bridgeway, the street along the Bay. At first there are only old houses on your left, and then, (as you pass the bronze statue of a sea lion in the Bay) the shops and boutiques begin to appear. The galleries are located in renovated Victorian houses, all shingles and windows looking at the spinnaker-filled Bay. The boats from the yacht clubs at Belvedere race out here on Sundays.

But get out of the car, if you can find a parking place. Get out and go back to the southern Bridgeway to find the CARNABY BOUTIQUE if you are with a chick. Avoid spending any money by being non-committal. Avoid the Keane Galleries, a very mediocre collection of quite ordinary paintings that belong in the Blue Chip Stamp catalogue. Moving towards the CITY PARK (corner of the Bridgeway and El Portal) the restaurants that are the best in town. ONDINE and downstairs, THE TRIDENT poke out into the Bay. Ondine is one of the very best restaurants in the Bay Area, however my budget has never allowed me to inspect it firsthand. By reputation: excellent.

PIRRO'S PIZZARIA (629 the Bridgeway) seems to fit my wallet a little better, as does THE KETTLE next door. Go into The Kettle for an afternoon beer or, better still, for a late night cup of coffee and a slice of cheesecake. It is filled nightly with the people that make Sausalito what it is. One night there was a girl in The Kettle whose total vocabulary consisted of "Oh Wow" and "How Groovey!" She was.

A little further north on the Bridgeway and you are into the shops that make Sausalito a favorite with the chicks. Clothes, jewelry, whatever you want. One of the better (and older) places is THE TIDES bookstore (across from the City Park) Books, music, books, coffee (free), and even more books. The bulletin board is The Tides community service project, worth at least several minutes reading alone. It pays to advertise.

If you walk across the street and down to the water, the old ferry "BERKELEY" is tied up at the wharf. Now converted in shops, the boat ferried cars and passengers before the bridges were built. More boats can be found in the marina, just blocks north of the Berkeley. Across the street from them is THE VILLAGE FAIR a remarkable collection of stores, restaurants, galleries, and shops all jammed into a brick building, and without the self-conscious air of Ghirardelli Square. Nearby are a couple of places to buy inexpensive food to take out. SALT'S fish and chips is usually thronged on a late Sunday afternoon.

Nice N' Easy Ride for 3 Easy Riders

Meet Peter and Dennis. Peter's daddy is a famous actor. Peter and daddy do not get along. Peter blows pot. Dennis does too. Peter got caught. Daddy came to the rescue. Peter is saved! Peter and Denny decide to rebel. Peter and Denny will make a film. And they have...

They have made the fantastic "Easy Rider." Bravo Peter! Bravo Dennis!

There have been endless films devoted to motorcycles, motorcycle drivers, motorcycle driver's girl friends; but there has never been anything quite like the "Easy Rider." "Hells Angel's '69" it is not.

Peter Fonda (co-creator, producer, star of the film) and

Dennis Hopper (creator, director star) have offered their rendition of "Seeing America First." As Captain America and Billy, they discard their wristwatches at the film's beginning and head out for the American roads of adventure, free from time, free from convictions; just plain free. Their goal is the New Orleans Mardi Gras. En route, they visit a hippy commune and eventually (but of course) land in jail. They are freed by Civil Liberties lawyer George Hanson, superbly played by Jack Nicholson. He joins them, and once again they set out for the Mardi Gras.

They may be on the open roads of America; but they must also ride the highways of the deep South to reach Orleans. Their hair, their style, their way of life is not open to the Southern hospitality Colonel Sanders preaches. They meet the Southerners head-on. Though they lost one war, the Rebels will not lose this one. They must destroy our Easy Riders. And they do.

You must see how they do it. You should see "Easy Rider." The music alone is worth the price of admission. Don't take a Greyhound before Seeing America First the "Easy" way. Bravo Peter, Bravo Dennis!

—DAN RAMIREZ



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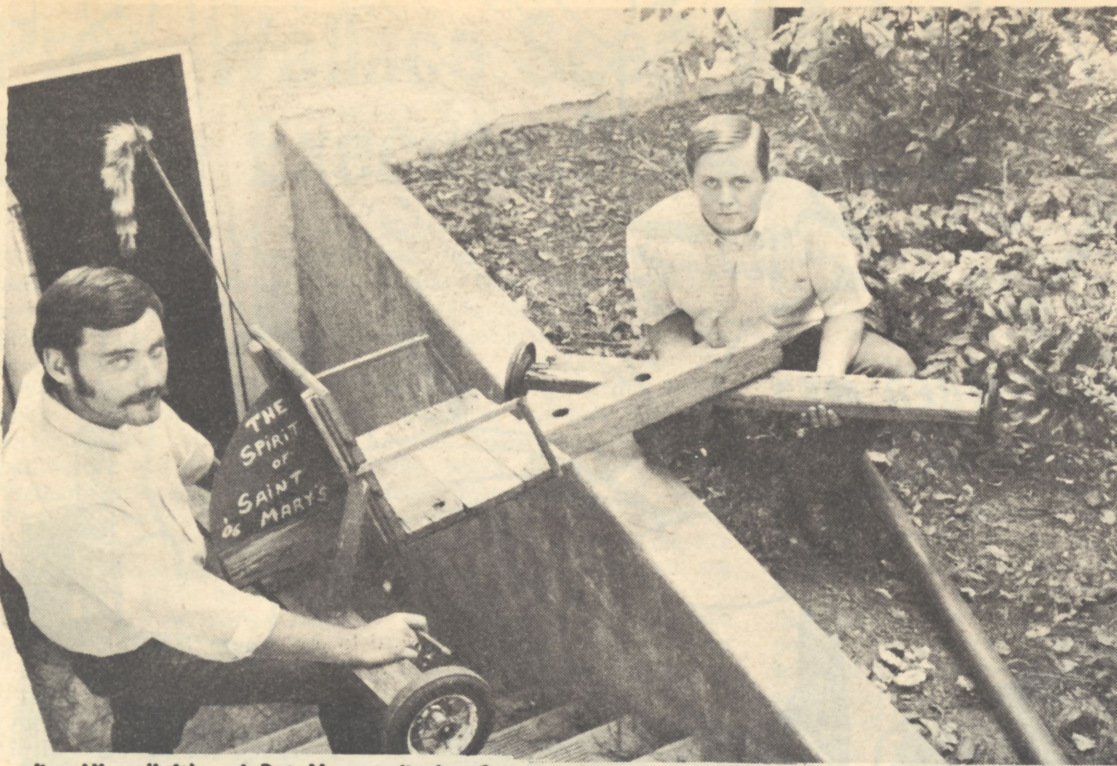
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See the Rag Racing Team Win the Soapbox Derby



Jim Allan (left) and Pat Murray display Spirit of Saint Mary's (vintage 1906) found in catacombs below Administration building. Vehicle provided inspiration for A.M.A. soapbox derby Oct. 17.

Gaels Race Over Hills and Dales In First A.M.A. Soapbox Derby

Good news arrived for the student body last week when the Collegian received the latest press release from A.M.A. Productions announcing the First Soapbox Derby on Oct. 17 of Loyola Week.

A.M.A. Productions, for those who have spent every Friday afternoon of the last two years secluded within the confines of their room, is the corporation who is responsible for those unique and exceptional functions which play a major part in the community life of Saint Mary's.

The three dauntless partners of A.M.A. (Allan, Murray, and Anchordoggy) while meandering through the catacombs beneath the College happened upon a highly tuned soapbox. After intensive historical research the intrepid trio discovered that their find was that very same machine which Br. Buford Hedgemore, the past president of the College, drove to victory in the now famous clash with Rev. Alphonse Brownfield S.J., then president of Loyola, in the 1906 Lombard St. Soapbox Derby.

A.M.A., in conjunction with the Rugby Club, recognizing that Saint Mary's must live in the present while appreciating the glories of the past, conceived the notion of a Soapbox Derby 1969.

The race will be held on one of the many hills within an 11 mile radius (hint) of the campus. For reasons which should be obvious to students of our educational background, A.M.A. has decided not to reveal the exact location until 24 hours prior to the day of the race.

The rules of the Derby are the following: (1) The chassis of the cart must be wooden. (2) The cart must have a workable brake (the definition of workable is relative). (3) The cart must have a steering device. (4) One driver and no passengers. (5) The cart must be gravity driven. (6) The officials reserve the right to disqualify any racer that does not meet with speci-

cations. Therefore please contact them before taking any questionable steps in construction of your vehicle. (7) Since A.M.A. is entering a sure winner driven by the fearless Casey Patrick Murphy, their soapbox and that of the Rugby Club(?) are disqualified in the spirit of fair play from first, second, and third place honors.

Entry forms may be obtained from any partner of A.M.A. or John Crain and Tom Biaggi in room J-210.

For those of you who do not feel the tingling excitement from the challenge of Man vs. Speed and prefer to simply view the gala event, you will be pleased to note that there will be a post-race party in the grove immediately following the Derby. Tickets for this are also available from A.M.A. and Rugby Club.

Finally as a special treat to

Professors Take Class To Europe

Since going on the 4-1-4 system, Saint Mary's has made possible many new innovations to study. One of the most interesting of these is the European Study Tour being offered not only to students of Saint Mary's, but also to the students of Mills College and the University of the Pacific.

There will be four different study courses available for those who are interested.

The first group is headed by Mr. Morris Augustine and will be concerned with the history of the Pope and his Curia. Studies will be conducted in the Vatican and other pertinent Roman sites.

Dr. Berg will take his group to the University of Salzburg where the students will study modern conversational German. Practical applications of this knowledge will be useful at all social gatherings and winter sports festivals.

contestants and spectators alike, A.M.A. has announced that the first place trophy will be presented at halftime of the St. Mary's-Loyola game by Miss Chicken-Fat of 1937.

In a startling announcement, Collegian editor Mike Duda has stated that the Collegian will enter a car under the able control of the Rag Racing Team.

However, because of threats of assassination and personal harm, the driver of the favored car will not be announced until race day.

"There isn't a doubt in my mind that our vehicle will cross the finish line far ahead of all opponents," the editor and owner-president of Rag Racing Inc. commented in an exclusive interview with the Collegian.

"After all," he continued, "it has been built by a Pollack and an Italian."

English and Drama majors will be afforded a close look at the contemporary English theatre, under the auspices of Dr. Byron Bryant. Discussions and attendance at the theatre are planned.

The Tuscany region of Italy will be the subject of the class led by Mr. Dongarra. Emphasis will be placed on both the language and the culture of this area.

The approximate costs for these trips will be \$560. There is a possibility of leaving for Europe earlier than the planned Jan. 5 departure date. If this is the case, the cost may be increased slightly.

Registration for those who are interested in spending their January term in Europe will be held on Oct. 15, 16, 17. Any questions concerning the tour should be directed to those in charge of each study group.



What Goes Around The Bay

Dateline: Fillmore West, Oct. 10, 11, 12.

Country Joe McDonald and his Incredible Fish headline the show this weekend. Also on the bill are Albert King and Blodwyn Pig.

Dateline: University of San Francisco, Oct. 10, 11, 17, 18.

The College Players of USF present the San Francisco premiere of "Bakke's Night of Fame." The play is a psycho-philosophical mystery which centers around a young convict about to be executed.

Dateline: The Theater, Berkeley Oct. 10-Nov. 8.

John Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi" opens tonight. The play concerns two Medieval brothers who are both courting the Duchess.

Dateline: Berkeley Community Theater, Oct. 18.

Nina Simone concludes her Bay Area appearances next Saturday. Nina is one of the top female blues singers today.

Dateline: Mountain Theater, Mt. Tamalpais State Park, Oct. 19.

Pete Seeger, one of the fathers of folk, performs in Marin County next Sunday.

Dateline: Zellerbach Auditorium, Berkeley, Oct. 22.

Internationally reknown Julian Bream will give a lute and classical guitar recital. Compositions include Dowland, Byrd, Bach and Schumann.

Dateline: Zellerbach Aud. Berkeley, Oct. 19.

Gerhard Samuel conducts the Oakland Symphony Orchestra in a program that includes works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Strauss.

Dateline: Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theater, Oct. 12 and 13.

Oscar-winning film "Why Man Creates" to be shown in special program. The film deals with the creative processes, why it happens and how it comes about and who can do it. Get out there each day at 10 am and learn "how to do it."

Dateline: San Francisco, Oct. 17.

Photocolor Club presents an Introduction to Color Photography at 50 Scott St.

Dateline: Walnut Creek, Oct. 14 and 16.

The Diablo Light Opera Co. will audition aspiring thespians for its next musical production "Kismet." Call Roi Peers at 837-8867. Thanks, Roi. . .

For those who were disappointed by the cancellation of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young last weekend, they will appear at Winterland Nov. 13-16.

On the Local Scene: There is a Jr.-Sr. Canoe trip to the Russian River this weekend. For \$6 you get food, lodging, and refreshments for the weekend. The A.M.A. is sponsoring a Soapbox Derby on Oct. 17. The YR's have planned a mixer for tomorrow night, the Diamond Black Band is featured. The weekly womens' college mixer is being sponsored by Lone Mountain tonight at the San Francisco Rowing Club.

—RICHARD LE SAGE

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People don't have many secrets from each other in the shower.

--Byron Bryant

This Wednesday opponents of the Vietnam War are taking what could prove to be most ambitious step ever taken by a group in this country. Peace marches and demonstrations have gone before on many occasions, but never have opponents been organized from coast-to-coast. Never has the movement gone above the level of students and approached businesses to "suspend business as usual." But the organizers of this Moratorium feel that the War is of such a serious nature that they must appeal to all Americans, not just those below 30.

To say that we on the Collegian give our unequivocal support to the Moratorium does not strengthen the movement. By giving our support in print we do not provide a guarantee that all the activities of the day will be a success or that the War will be ceased Oct. 15. The only manner in which we can hope to aid the movement is by actually participating in it.

We strongly urge all professors of all colleges to suspend classes on Wednesday so that they, as well as their students, may participate in whatever community activities their area is planning. We suggest they discuss the possibility of re-scheduling classes normally held Oct. 15 with the members of their classes.

We ask all students that are opposed to the Vietnam War to refrain from attending classes held on Oct. 15 to participate in Moratorium activities. We feel that one day of classes can be sacrificed in hopes of convincing Mr. Nixon that our troops must be brought home. We suggest that you ask your professors to re-schedule Wednesday classes to a later (or earlier) date so that vital class hours will not be lost. Yet, if a decision must be made, we urge students to cut class to join in peaceful Moratorium demonstrations.

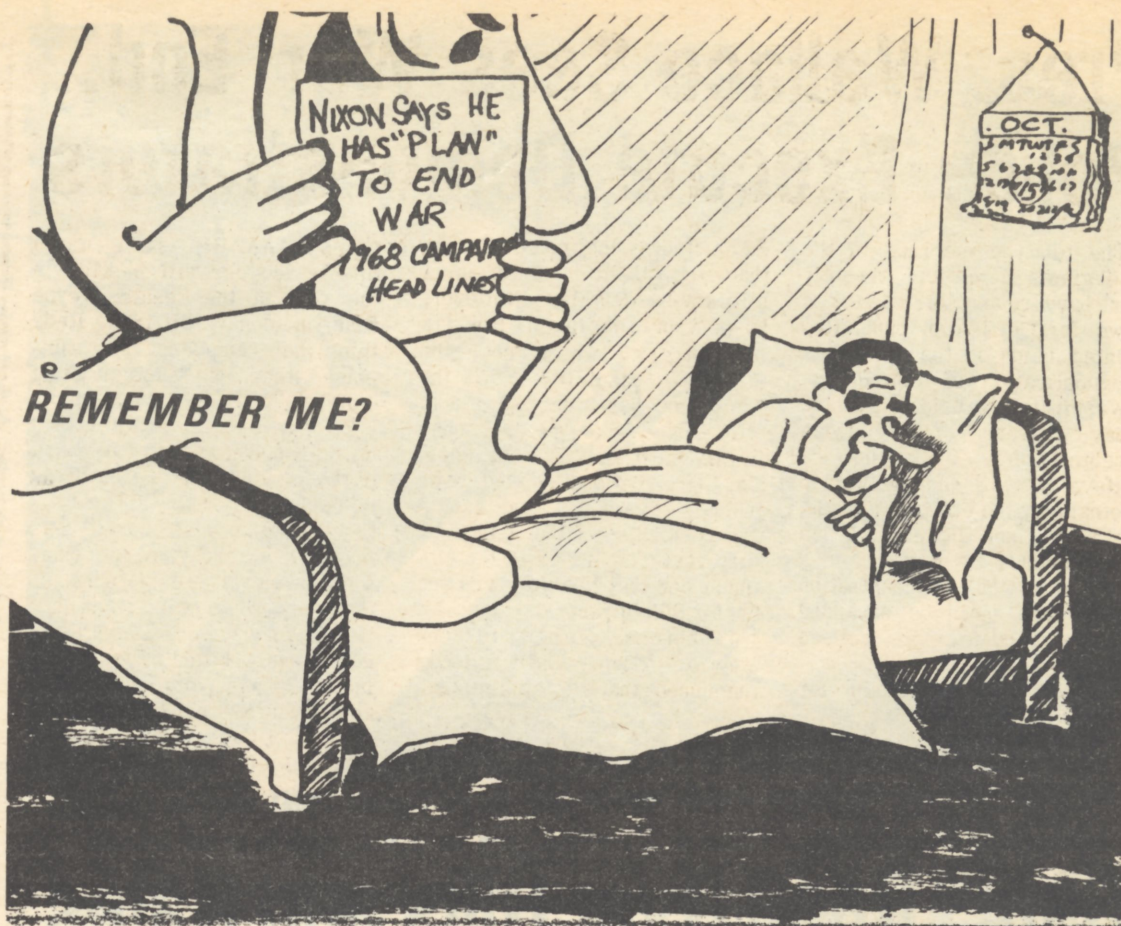
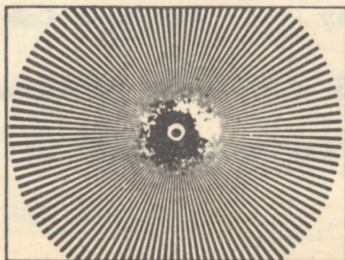
By merely skipping classes Wednesday a student will not help bring an end to the War. He will merely be declaring a holiday for himself. The purpose of the Moratorium is not to sleep until noon. The objective of the day is to make Mr. Nixon and his administration realize many citizens, of all ages and walks of life, find the Vietnam War objectional. The day is NOT a holiday from classes or teaching. The only justification one could have for "suspending business as usual" on Oct. 15 is because he is going to participate in the Moratorium.

The purpose of this day, then, is to present the opposition to the War. The only way the Moratorium can succeed is by the cooperation and participation of those who observe the Moratorium. Each community is sponsoring some demonstration and we strongly urge citizens to join. Saint Mary's is coordinating many events and the only way they can be successful is by participation.

Finally, we implore everyone to, at all costs, maintain peaceful marches and demonstrations. Violence will only destroy the good aims of the day. By becoming part of the Moratorium, we are advocating peace and to partake in violence would only be contradictory to the purpose. A violent incident would only shift the emphasis from opposition to an unjust and unexplained war to civil disobedience. This would defeat the purpose of the Moratorium, and would make the already difficult goals almost unattainable.

Thus we give our total support to the ideals and functions of Oct. 15. We ask all concerned citizens to stop their normal activities and join the Moratorium. We urge everyone to keep a cool head and avoid violence. We beg everyone to pray for peace.

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



Remember Me?

Assistant to Dean of Men Cites Educational Value of Dormitories

A college dormitory represents a group of people seemingly dedicated to enriching their lives through the learning process. Of course, the learning in the dormitories takes on a somewhat different format than that of the classroom. The dormitory is a place where people from various backgrounds can meet and share ideas and emotional feelings.

Most individuals coming out of the home environment have a certain world view. Perhaps their world view is open, perhaps it is closed, but regardless it is probably limited. The dormitory atmosphere can then become one which considerably broadens the background of the student.

First of all, having the professors of the College come into the dormitory for informal discussion groups with the students would be a step forward. These discussion groups would vary from educational concerns to vocational matters; from religious discussions to governmental concerns. Incorporating group discussions into the dormitories can be of definite, positive value. When individuals enter into group discussions their experience base is greatly broadened.

Secondly, one can move beyond his own faculty and bring in noted people from outside our own community. A student can learn and question more in a night's passing if he is sitting in a dormitory room with 10 to 15 other students in an informal atmosphere where he has the chance to listen to a man who has acquired some recognized proficiency in the academic world.

Besides, the introduction of people into the dorms, groups of students can also gather together to express their opinions of the academic life of the college, the social conditions of

the world, and any other problems that are of significance to the students. I am sure that many of these discussions already take place on an informal level which is a sign that many people are interested in talking with others and perhaps would also like the chance to learn and express themselves to other members of our community, i.e. faculty and administration members.

Another point might be brought up here in connection with dormitory discussions. You'll many times hear people expressing their opinion that they learn more in a "bull" session than in a classroom. There might be a fundamental truth contained within this generalization. It is the contention of certain educational psychologists that a person will learn only those things which help or aid in the development of the "self." When people are able to sit down and talk about those things which are important to them they are much more open to ideas become a part of themselves. Perhaps this is the perfect interaction of the cognitive level with the emotional level of man which is very seldom achieved in the classroom.

Another important aspect of dorm life is the social nature of the community. With dorm counsels being established, activities can be planned within the individual dormitories or they can be jointly planned intro-dormitory athletic contests, "fraternal" gatherings, and of course, let's not leave out the AMA productions. Through the achievement of a balance between the social and the academic activities we will hopefully develop a dynamic community life in our dorms.

Finally, when all of these programs are successfully incorporated into the dorm living experience, what results is a

beneficial community living environment in which a person can significantly broaden his background and successfully develop the human potential that lies within him.

--RICK ANDERSON

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BOB HAINE

News Editor

MIKE MARSEILLE

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Dan Wolfe

Stan Nowinski

Mike Malloy

Sean Devine

Tom Barrett

Dick LeSage

Pat Bonacci

Lee Lipps

PHOTOGRAPHER

Jim Specht

ART DIRECTOR

Pete Scutti

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Don Dickerson

CIRCULATION

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Pres. Wallace Sees War End, Police Execute Demonstrators

The teletype machine in the Collegian's newsroom recently went haywire and started to print news for October of 1980. Reprinted below is the machine's prognostication of the future.

Washington: President Wallace today answered critics of his foreign policy by saying, "I believe we will end the war in Vietnam by the end of this year. We have them little people on the run now." He went on to say that the nation's concentration camps will again be expanded to accommodate more college protestors.

Houston: A spokesman for

NASA today confirmed rumors that the USSR has set up a military base on Mars. However, he went on to say that the Russian base has no where near the striking capability of the American base on the moon.

Honolulu: 50 people died today in this vacation land from smog. The heavy cloud floated over from Los Angeles and caught the residents of the island by surprise. The mayor of the city announced that Honolulu will sue LA for \$50 billion.

Washington: Senator John Wayne (Rep. Calif.) today announced that the administra-

tion's AAAABM safeguard missile system will easily win the vote of the Senate. Wayne went on to say, "If those Reds think they can catch us by surprise, they got another thing coming."

Berkeley: Police today cleaned up on 3,000 demonstrators in a part of this city known as "People's Sidewalk." The two-block section of sidewalk was claimed yesterday by the Sidewalk people when they announced that they would walk on it until their legs gave out. Forty three people were killed by the police in the fight. A police spokesman announced that an additional 136 leaders of the demonstration are awaiting execution at the Santa Rita concentration camp.

Moraga: Students at Saint Mary's College here today had a "food fight" in protest of the renovation program begun 11 years ago by the College. Student body president Henry Benuti stated, "We are tired of waiting, the girls have been living in tents for 10 years now, we have to jump over trenches every 10 feet to get to class, we just can't take it any more." The school administration in response to questions about the food fight stated that a new food service would be hired.

—MIKE MARSEILLE

Money Moves Grid Games to Pittsburg

Due to an inadvertant set of circumstances, namely money and manpower, the Saint Mary's College football team will play its "home" games at Pittsburg Union High School. The facts of this situation are: To rent the 1,500 seats for bleachers would cost an estimated \$1,600; to assemble these bleachers would require 50 students for approximately 30 to 40 hours.

These problems were faced by Athletic Director Mike Cimino and head football coach George Galli who decided that the expense would not provide a desirable profit. Nor did they feel the students would supply the manpower to erect the stands.

These decisions should be of major concern to the student body. Here is a case where two officials have evaluated the interest and initiative of the students toward the football program and have concluded that it is falling far short of adequate.

It seems that there has been no evidence of support of the program by the students to make them express any contrary opinions. This dilemma appears to be a turn about from the campus scene of a year ago, when the students were chastizing the administration for its inadequacies.

There is a recourse from this plight. The cheerleaders have gotten together a bus trip for the Southern Oregon game this weekend. It would be a tremendous gesture of support and encouragement for the team if the student body could muster the resources to send two buses up to Oregon for the game.

Then the team would be in the

right frame of mind to give a 100 per cent performance in the next four home games, three of which are at Pittsburg. The opportunity is being afforded to the students to demonstrate some amount of support. Thus far only 45 members of the student body have shown any kind of spirit and response to the football program—they are the players. The program is for all the students.

—GEORGE HADDAD

Nixon Attempts to Change Draft Laws

President Nixon, on Sept. 19, made this statement as regards the changes in the present system: "The Congress has not yet acted on this legislation during this session, and we have decided if the Congress does not act on this legislation during this session of the Congress, then I shall take by unilateral action—by Executive Order—the recommendation of the Secretary of Defense... which will move toward uncertainties from the age group of 20 to 26, although it will not accomplish the objective as clearly and as fairly as the legislation, if it were passed." In effect, what this means is that if Congress doesn't change the law, Nixon is going to say "Change it, period."

The new system will be the "moving age group system." Get to know that term as you are going to hear it a lot in the next few weeks. The Prime Selection group, those taken in the first 12 months after the system goes into effect, will be the 19-year-olds and those older men, school dropouts for example, and those whose deferments have expired. This group will also include all men who are between the age of 20 and 25 AND are 1-A. Those men who reach age 20 without being inducted will go to the bottom of their draft board lists and will be eligible only in case of "extreme national emergency." What all this does is to reduce the period of possible induction to one year whereas it had been seven years before this new system.

The men to be called will be simply drawn from a list of names. There is no lottery yet. Congress must act to make a lottery legal. The men on the list are the dropouts and 19-year-olds with the remaining men (those who are 20 or above or in college graduate courses) below them. When a draft call comes, the men are taken from these lists to fulfill the quota.

What happens to deferments for 19-year-olds in college? You can still get them just as you are now.

What happens when you graduate from a four year college? You will be eligible for a one year period as a 1-A man. Being approximately 22 though and a graduate, not a dropout, you will be behind the 19-year-olds and dropouts. These men are taken first, then the others. True, your chances are small of being drafted but in a big draft call remember that your chances increase.

The new system is due to go into effect on or about Jan. 1, 1970. There may be many more questions about the draft on your mind. The best way to have these answered is to check with your local draft board. They can give you all the particulars regarding your own predicament and they will be happy to do so.

Keep your eye on the draft situation as many factors can influence what type of system we get. Continued troop pullouts, adoption of a lottery by Congress, or some other system unheard of as yet could mean additional changes.

—TIM GILMORE

KEN HOGARTY

On The Outside, Looking In

We are all concerned with projecting a certain image of ourselves. Individuals, groups, organizations, schools, businesses, countries, newspapers, even columnists indulge in this, the most subtle of all social masturbations.

Or usually most subtle. There are exceptions, of course, but these are generally so blatant that they appear ludicrously funny. For instance, the now defunct Lyndon Johnson's "jes plain folk" image, or the suddenly extinct Spiro Agnew's "I really know what I'm talking about" image, or the more collegiate party type "I'm a stud, so lie down sweetheart" (male) and "I got it, you want it, I know it and love it, so eat your heart out" (female-usually) images.

Why the concern with images at all if none are immune and in some cases it's funny? Simple. I'm glad I asked. The degree of the defecation, as true in most things, separates the real from the plastic, the daily tragic from the absurd. When the image being projected is close and assumed out of ingenious expediency, the person himself can usually see himself in the humor in it after a short period of time. The projecting of an image can become ludicrous then, only when the individual himself is the least to recognize the humor of the role.

Thus, there is no harm to donning briefly the role of a "heavy" for instance, specifically for the purpose of capturing a young lady's fancy or something else not so immediate. This game is as old as social conventions and in fact is probably responsible for a few of us being around. It is more than accidental that humor is as old, and as solid an emotional outlet. For humor, which is basically a recognition of the foible of the human condition, goes hand in hand with the assumption of roles and the projecting of images.

Thus, it was that a fairly serious Saint Mary's student a few years back could laugh equally at "Harvard of the West" and "Moraga Town and Country Club" or "Moraga Junior College" tags, feeling certain that the truth lie somewhere between the two extremities. Saint Mary's was suffering from the lack of a real image then, but perhaps it has found one with the inception of the 4-1-4.

This is not the point. The point is that the much maligned image of the "Gael" with the beer in one hand, a "c" on his report card, an obscene word on his lips and apathy in his heart has been pretty much put to its grave.

Granted these are remnants, and I say some always remain, but, by and large, with orientations and teach-ins and the like, the transition has been made. The image of the Saint Mary's student is beginning to match his counterparts throughout the nation even here amidst the "Synthetic Suburbia." The image is close enough that it is not plastic, but real. It is hard to gain perspective when living through a situation, but I would guest that if the 20's were the time of the lost generation and the 50's were the time of the apathetic generation, then surely the 60's were the time of the serious generation or the "aware generation." It is necessary, even if in the last years of the decade, that the image of the Saint Mary's students matches the anxieties and tensions and buffeting that the decade has produced elsewhere in its young. What then of projecting an image? Simply this. While we can laugh at someone whose greatest concern in life was eating 169 goldfish, or cramming 20 people into a telephone booth as ludicrous, we must not run the other extreme. If this serious generation was forced into its position by an unwarranted war, by years of discrimination, by a lack of awareness and yes, by years of apathy and many other social anxieties we should not be pushed to the projection of an image of morose awareness. This would be equally ludicrous.

"Rally for peace, not football" signs would seem to indicate a proper order of priorities. However, looking below the surface, something else is reflected that is plastic. Football rallies are not establishment, they're fun. Keggers are fun. Why cancel them out in extreme centralization toward on cause. The world is a big place. There's room enough for both. People are equally big. There's room in a person for frivolity as well as awareness of pressing issues.

In projecting the image of a concerned, serious person then, leave room for the Falstaff that is in each of us. Don't think that keggers are going to destroy a Freshman's orientation, or that participation in football rallies will necessarily make one less concerned with fellow human beings. The lesson that we can learn by waiting so long for the movement to reach Saint Mary's is not to take oneself too seriously. People that do, not only fail to project a real image of themselves, but, also usually fail to accomplish what they attempt by narrowing their life to purely Quixotic aims.

I'm proud that in speaking of images I didn't once resort to the familiar cliché of our times, "Do your own thing." Besides striking me as somewhat short and therefore plastic in its meaning, it might not be appropriate in a column which is dealing with social masturbation.

Go to Oregon

Bus Leaves

**9AM See
Cheerleaders
for
Reservations
BYO**

The 51-Yard Line

Bob Haine

Next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the Gaels will once again take to the field at Pittsburg High School Memorial Stadium against their southern California rivals, the lethargic Lions of Loyola. Pittsburg was the scene two years ago as the Gaels, sparked by Greg and Jim Huarte, came from behind in the fourth quarter to win, 20-17. Things did not go as well last year as the Lions, behind the passing of Jerry Lowery and the running of Joe Lawrence, won convincingly on their home grounds, 36-13.

However, a victory over Southern Oregon tomorrow coupled with last week's 35-12 win over San Diego could give the Gaels the momentum needed to send the "pussycats" home crying once again. The Gaels finally showed against USD that they can play football, if only for 20 minutes a game.

Loyola, so far this season, has posted "impressive" victories over Edwards Air Force Base (40-0), USD (35-6), and Fort Mac Arthur. (Remember Moffitt Naval Air Station?) Interestingly enough, the Lions decided to drop from their '69 schedule the three teams that beat them last year.

As the scores indicate, Jim Brownfield's Lions are a good team defensively. Their defensive line is anchored by Bill Crone, 290 pound tackle. Their weakness defensively would have to be the secondary.

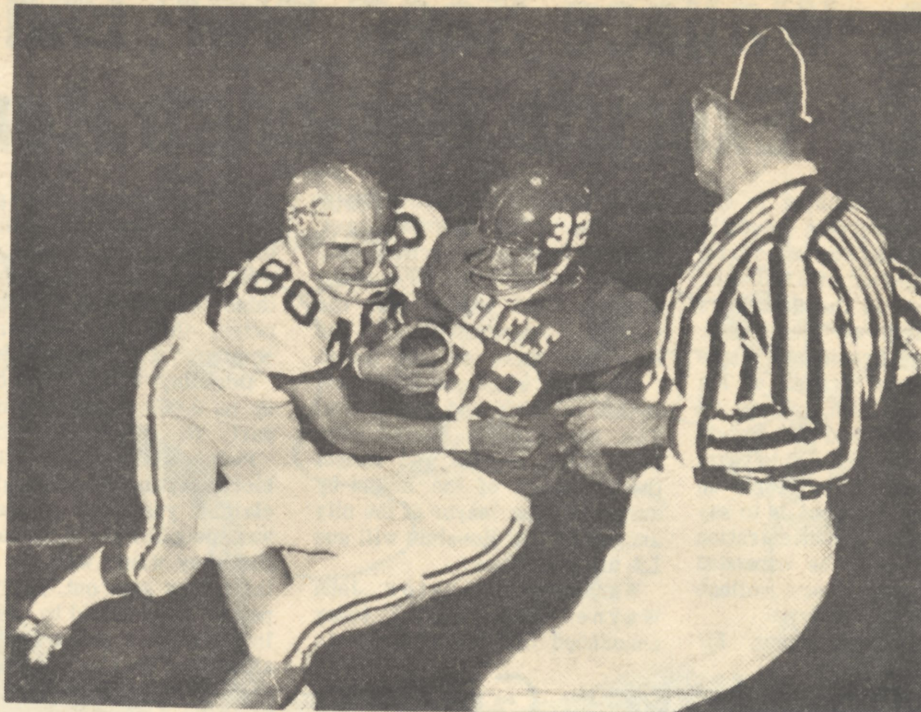
Calling the signals will be returning letterman Jim Ertman, who sat out last year's Loyola-Saint Mary's clash with an injury. Ertman, like Huarte, is a good scrambler and a good runner. The Lions also have two other fine passers in Jerry Lowery and Mike Hunt. Also in the backfield will be Ron Davis, tailback, who rushed for 165 yards in 32 carries against San Diego, flanker Joe Lawrence, and fullback Bill Herringer.

The Lion's biggest offensive threat is wide receiver Dennis Desmond, who has both good speed (9.8 for 100 yds.) and good hands. Jim Brownfield likes to score quickly and get the lead, and the aerial bomb to Desmond has been Loyola's most successful weapon so far this season.

While we're "callin' em as we see 'em," how about the Santa Clara-Villanova game of last Saturday? Bronco mentor Pat Malley had this to say before the "contest": "This will be our biggest game since returning to football. Villanova is a physical team with fine linemen and a good offense which can move the ball." I'd rather not hear or print what Malley had to say after Saturday's game. The Wildcats indeed went wild as they trounced SCU, 57-8. The Broncos' only scores came on a safety and a 72-yard run in the third quarter by Jim Winegan. The Broncos were hurt by mistakes throughout the game, losing four fumbles and having four passes intercepted. Thanks, Villanova!

The following "quotable quote" was taken from a news release received from San Jose State, dated Oct. 6: "Following substantial defeats at the hands of the Stanford Indians (63-21), Utah Redskins (42-7), and San Diego State Aztecs (55-21), SJS coach Joe McMullen announced that he 'knows how General Custer felt.' In fact, there's a new sign in the coaching office. One that noted 'Too many chiefs and not enough Indians' may be replaced by one saying 'Too many Indians and not enough Spartans.'"

(Note: In all honesty, the "51-yard line" is not my creation nor my idea. This simple phrase was coined a year ago, by the infamous Bill Talunas, last year's intramural manager and all-around boss-jock, while sportscasting the football game against Oregon Tech on KSMC. Thanks, Bill, and "dig it!")



Bob Godfrey (32) carries the ball in game against Loyola two years ago.

Gaels will try for their second win in three years against the Lions next Saturday.

Gridders Beat USD, 35-12

The Galloping Gaels have finally brought the resounding bells of victory back to the Moraga hills as they gored the University of San Diego Toreros 35-12 last weekend. This game marked the first time in the team's three-year history that the passing attack took a back seat to the running game. Greg Huarte, last year's All-America, who threw for over 2,000 yards, passed only 19 times, completing but seven for a mere 97 yards.

Sophomore Mark Ferrari ground out 130 yards rushing against the inept San Diego line in charging for four touchdowns, thus tying a school record for most TD's scored in a single game; all were short plunges. The final score came as John Blackstock sprinted around right end for a 39-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter. He accumulated close to 100 yards as the Gaels' maturing offense chalked up over 360 total yards rushing.



Mark Ferrari
130 yds., four TD's

looked eminent. After halftime, the Gaels returned to the gridiron a different team as they scored 28 points in only 20 minutes.

If this devastation wasn't enough, the limping Toreros suffered a physical beating the third and fourth quarters, administered by the Gael offensive and defensive lines. On practically every play from scrimmage, a Torero failed to get up or barely made it back to the huddle. Thus the victory was well-earned, and, regretfully, long in coming.

This weekend Saint Mary's will venture into the great northwest to face a strong and quick Southern Oregon team. The Oregonians are off to a slow start this season, and will be looking for a big win over the Gaels, whom they have promoted as one of their major rivals.

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	F
Saint Mary's	0	6	21	7	35
San Diego	6	6	0	0	12

Booters Drop Three of Three

"We've got capable individuals but we haven't started working as a team, yet." So says captain Jack Kleinbach of the three Gael soccer losses suffered in the

last two weeks.

Saturday, Sept. 27, the Gael booters traveled to Hayward, finally losing by a 7-0 count, after being down only 2-0 at halftime, to a quick Cal State squad. Sophomore Gil Cortes, Gael halfback, looked good in a losing cause.

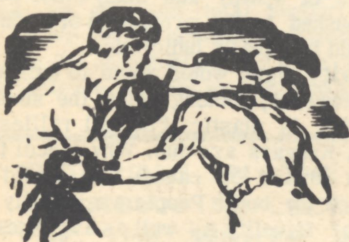
The Gaels stayed at home the following Wednesday and were soundly defeated by Skyline Junior College, 10-1, who have two of the finest forwards in state J.C. ranks. The lone Saint Mary's goal was scored by Suphot Charoenthongtrakul with an assist from Joe Blell.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the soccer team hit the road again, all the way to Stockton, and played inspired ball against an excellent UOP squad. At halftime the score was knotted at 1-1, with goalie Gary Lyons and Rafe Parada looking good. However, the inexperience of the predominantly sophomore team eventually manifested itself and the Gaels found themselves on the short end of a 5-1 score.

The Gaels played Cal Wednesday, and will face USF tomorrow morning in the city. Cal and USF are two of the best teams in the state, if not the nation.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Sports Section

The Fearless Forecaster

HERSCHEL BENUTI PREDICTS

Well, here I am again, sports fans, fresh from the party given in my honor by the publishers of my latest book, "Sex and the Single Wing," (Hardcourt, Legg and Brace; \$7.50 and a very good book which you should all read) to once again predict in the face of insurmountable odds, the scores and the winners (in that order) of the football games around the country last weekend.

Realizing that last year was an off year for me, I took some graduate courses in the School of Football at Utah State University, the school made famous by George Ordwall's famous book, "Animal Farm," and I should be much improved.

Saint Mary's 28 Southern Oregon 21

Spurred by the running of Mark Ferrari and the leadership of Greg Huarte, the Gaels will outlast Southern Oregon in an offensive battle.

Washington 14 California 10

Cal had problems in defeating a weak Rice team last week and will have their hands full with a rugged, defense-oriented Husky squad. Watch for Dan Gosselin, sophomore tight end for Washington.

USC 35 Stanford 31

It will be USC's running versus

the arm of Jim Plunkett in a close game. However, USC is coming off a convincing win over Oregon State, and Stanford is apt to be down after a last-minute, one-point loss to Purdue. USC's defensive backs will be the key to this one.

L.A. Rams 42 S.F. 49ers 3

But don't quote me on this. It might not be this close. The 49ers have a good squad but they, like the baseball Giants, fold up and die when they get close, and the closest they'll get is 0-0 at the opening kickoff.

Cincinnati Bengals 31 New York Jets 21

The Bengals are my sentimental longshot for the Superbowl (although they'll lose to the Rams) provided Greg Cook stays healthy. Joe Namath can't do it all for the Jets and they'll lose yet another.

Denver Broncos 24 Oakland Raiders 17

I pick this as an upset--mainly because I'm upset with the Raiders; they're lucky they haven't lost two to the Miami Dolphins.

INTRAMURAL STATS

(Through games of Oct. 1)	
BLUE LEAGUE	STANDINGS
Hons	1-0
Silvestri	1-0
Malone	1-0
Brothers	0-1
Lipps	0-1
Baldwin	0-1
Hons 6 Brothers 0	
Silvestri 33 Lipps 6	
Malone 18 Baldwin 12	

RED LEAGUE		STANDINGS
Neville		1-0
O'Rourke		1-0
Henderson		1-0
Pettit		0-1
Carbone		0-1
Barrett		0-1
Henderson 34 Pettit 13		
Neville 12 Carbone 6		
O'Rourke defeated Barrett by forfeiture.		

Leading scorer (Blue League) is Pete Zegura of Silvestri with 12 points.

ing third floor Aquinas). He would though, like to see parietal hours extended to 24 hours. He says that the present hours are good but, as he puts it, "Who wants to leave at 2 am?"

The thing about this outspoken freshman is that he's consistent. When asked what the most significant event in his life has been up to now, Reggie immediately says "reaching puberty," and is off in a fit of laughter.

GAEL FROSH



George Castagnola
Defensive Tackle

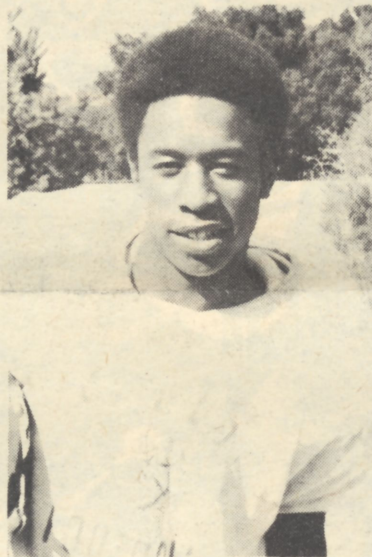
Easy going, modest George Castagnola, known as "groundhog" to his friends, is another one of the outstanding freshmen on this year's Gael football team.

George is a 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart H.S. in the City, where he was a 5'9", 210 pound defensive tackle and sometimes fullback. He graduated with a creditable 2.5 GPA, and, despite his obvious intelligence, decided to join the Marine Corps Reserve, where he put in an 11-month term.

He decided to attend Saint Mary's over USF because it was a small school; he liked the personal interest taken in him, and many of his friends from S.H. were here. He also wanted the chance to play college football and compete on (remember, you read it here first, coach!) the Gael wrestling squad.

George is enrolled in the school of Liberal Arts and is a probable History major (aren't we all?) but his real interest is weight-lifting in which he competes on a small scale. George likes all of the people here at Saint Mary's, but his particular favorite is the inimitable Tom Herget and his "easy-way-of-life" philosophy. Need we say more?

-LEE LIPPS



Reggie Lewis
Tailback

Anyone who would choose Otto Pasian as his personal choice for "all-World" (as opposed to all-Pro or all-America) has to have a good head on his shoulders, as friends of Reggie Lewis, Gael tailback will confirm. "The guy's a nut!" says one prominent member of the elite third floor Aquinas group, "an absolute nut!"

Reggie is a 1969 graduate of St. Elizabeth's High School in Oakland where he was an all around athlete; excelling in football (halfback) and making all-league in track (22'0" long jumper), and still maintained a 2.4 grade point average.

He chose Saint Mary's over Chico State and a football scholarship because he felt that this was the "closest good school" in the Bay Area. Reggie is particularly in favor of the 4-1-4 system as he feels that it gives the student the chance to study what he's really interested in. He is a History major, but a very talented singer who would like to be an entertainer.

When asked what impresses him the most about this school, Reggie immediately says "the weird cats on this floor" (mean-



An ankle-taped Brad Andrews of Silvestri-Godfrey battles for the ball with M.G. of Baldwin-O'Connor. Defensive back Abe Delao watches in background. Silvestri won the game 20-6.

Baseball Team Wins One, Loses two in Winter Loop

Thanks to the torrid hitting of John and Bill Kooyman and the clutch relief pitching of Ron Mahoney, Saint Mary's kept its slim playoff chances alive as the Gaels defeated the Oakland Tigers Sunday, 6-4.

Coach Floyd Baker's charges boosted their record to 1-2 as the Gaels gained their first winter league victory. Additionally, the Gaels boast two scrimmage victories over Cal.

So far this season hitting has been the strong point of the Moraga nine. Progressing rapidly, the team has begun to hit the ball with more authority now that they've gotten in some work after a summer of inactivity. The Kooyman brothers have been "holding the team up" according to Coach Baker as "they have been playing great ball."

The pitching, though inconsistent, has not been entirely bad as several good performances have been turned in. The staff itself has been bolstered by the return of Chris McKinnie, the work-horse of the Gael pitching staff last year.

All in all, this was the Gael's most important victory of the season as it kept them in playoff contention. The pitching, and fielding must come around in order for the team to win more games.

At present, the Gaels must win at least seven of their next nine games in order to keep alive any hopes of attaining the playoffs.

Sunday, Sept. 28

Loviers App. .000 021 002-5 12 2
SMC.000 100 000 1 5 2
Childs, Smith (6) and Thomas.
Schnell, Mahoney (6) and
Klotovich. W-Childs L-Schnell

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Cal.030 101 0-5 2 3
SMC.024 200 x-8 12 1
Wayne and Baker. Thomas,
Baker (3) Nelson (5) and Owens.
W-Baker L-Wayne.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Oakland Tigers. .100 021 00-4 7 2
SMC.102 011 10x-6 8 7
Lacey, Aggins (6), Jackson (8)
and Peters. Thomas, Schnell (5),
Mahoney (7) and Owens.
W-Schnell L-Aggins

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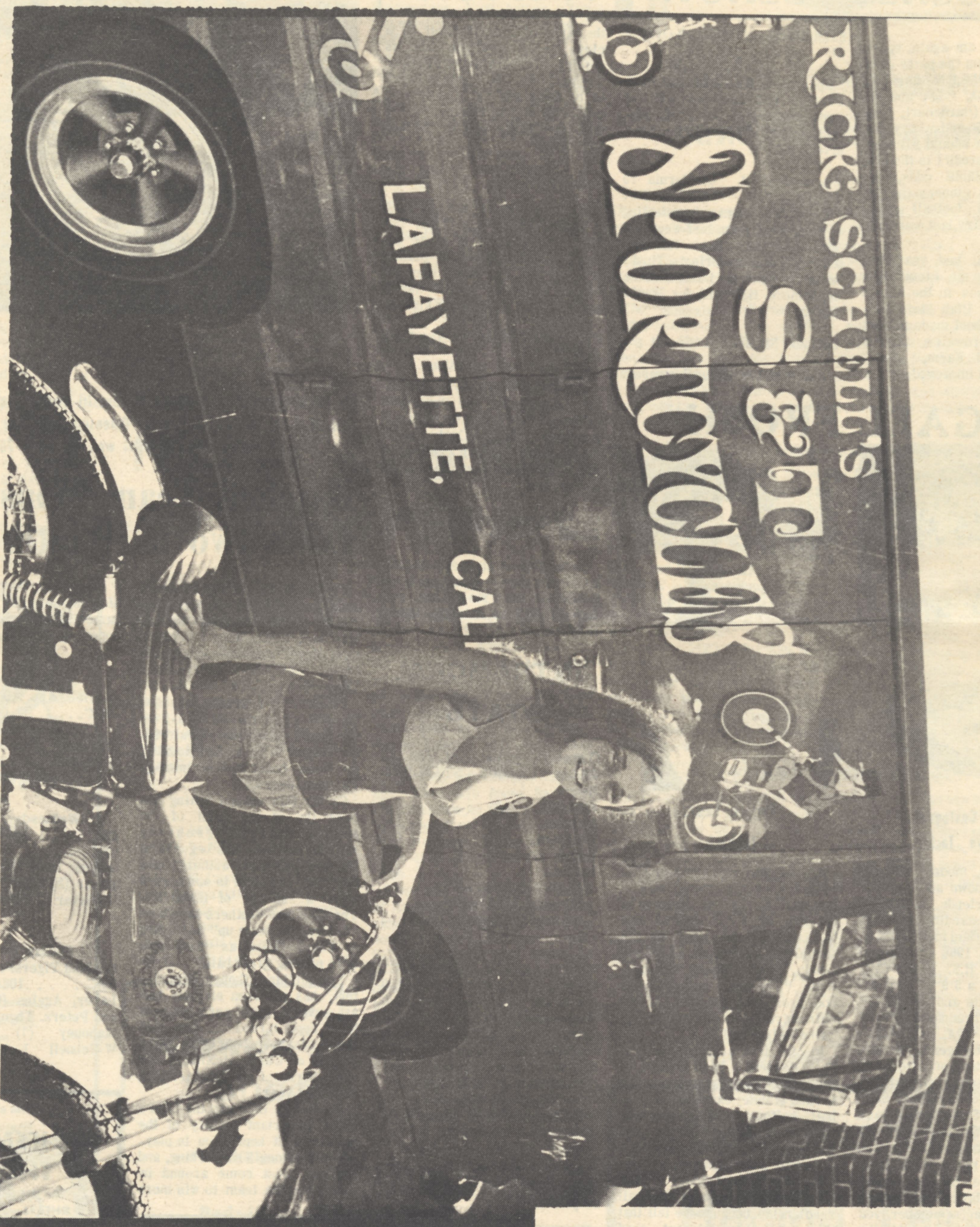
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