

Peace March in City Heads Anti-War Moratorium



Marcher's spirits were not dampened by October rain in Lafayette last month. Another march is planned for today.

On Saturday a Peach March will assemble from four locations in San Francisco, and continue on to the Polo Fields in Golden Gate Park. The Rally of the marchers is the concentrated effort of all Moratorium activity in the western states.

Emphasizing the solidification of previous support, and extending their activities to other communities, the Moratorium Committee now seeks to elicit support from the "Silent Majority."

Moratorium organizer John Skeehean points out that President Nixon invalidly assumes the support of the "Silent Majority" since this faction, by definition, has not taken a position. However, he recognizes that in this group there is a potential to affirm the purpose of the Moratorium.

Marches and rallies in Washington D.C. and San Francisco present an opportunity for such an affirmation. Moratorium supporters feel that if President Nixon's assumption is correct, only then are the marches valueless.

Preparation for Nov. 15 has included door-to-door canvassing, distribution of leaflets to local residents and shopping centers, and further activities by citizen organizations.

The Diablo Valley College Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the Mt. Diablo Peace Center, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have held a joint press conference, at which specific plans were presented.

Meetings, films, and speeches will be offered throughout the area. These include: Films, discussions, and a satirical play at

speeches from representatives of the business, civic and religious communities at the Century 21 Theatre in Pleasant Hill.

Students at every level of education are being asked to speak at local schools. Faculty and students can contact the Mt. Diablo Peace Center (933-7850) for such an arrangement.

A full slate of Moratorium activities are planned for Saint Mary's again. Today students will distribute leaflets to commuters beginning at 6 a.m. Also planned will be an Ecumenical Service at 10:15, planting of the

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John Baldwin and Willow Pass Road Community Centers; a Vigil at the Walnut Creek City Hall; a Folk Concert at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theater; Films and Speeches at the Mt. Diablo Unitarian Church; a program of

Tree of life at 11:45 and a 6 p.m. march in Lafayette. The March will be by candlelight.

There will be speakers on campus at both 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Friday's activities will conclude with a Be-In at 8 p.m.

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Need for Full Time Counselor To Be Studied

For over a year, various committees have investigated the possibility and feasibility of a full-time psychologist for service to students. Until now there has been a lot of talk and no action. Joe Jelencic has proposed such a service to the Executive Council.

The main objection to the plan is the cost, minimally \$16,000. There is also a need for psychiatric services dealing with serious cases which require drugs and therapy, and costing \$20,000 per year. These offices develop a need for a secretary, and all require individual facilities.

There is an equally impressive need for these services. A psychologist would help with vocational training and alleviate some serious hang-ups. There have been several attempts at suicide on Campus, and a large number of students feel an inadequacy to handle the problems of contemporary society. Current outlets, drugs and drinks, might be replaced with professional guidance.

A county proposal suggests that the Mental Health Clinic in Martinez be used for these purposes. Personnel from the hospital could set up a clinic on Campus and send more serious to Martinez. This plan lends a certain amount of anonymity to the students, which is a further invita-

tion to anyone seeking help.

This proposal doesn't seem to be the solution of the problem, but would act as a stop-gap measure. It has a number of built-in problems. There is little control over the quality and availability of county personnel.

This plan could be set up quickly, however, and it would be

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Rep-At-Large Election Scheduled Wednesday

The Executive Council found itself caught between the devil and the deep blue sea Tuesday night concerning the student body election planned for last Wednesday.

The resignation of Mike Marchiano as a representative-at-large necessitated the election. However constitutional difficulties found the Ex-Council on the verge of unconstitutionality no matter which way it turned.

According to the constitution, an election must be held within two weeks after the rep's resignation. Marchiano turned in his notice two weeks ago Wednesday.

However, through a misinterpretation of the constitution, it

The Executive Council spent most of the evening slapping hands Tuesday before it finally got down to some constructive business.

After "disciplining" a number of campus organization officials, the governing body approved a committee to study co-education.

Representative Mike Marseille

was announced that members of the Freshman class would not be allowed to run or vote in the election. But parliamentarian Joe Jelencic produced a constitution and demonstrated that the frosh were indeed eligible to both run and vote.

The Council, then recognizing the predicament, decided to postpone the election until Freshman class elections this Wednesday. The consensus was that it would be better to allow the Freshmen an opportunity to run rather than follow the law strictly concerning when the election must be held.

Petitions already taken are still valid, and petitions are available from Dan Ramirez, Student Body secretary.

COUNCIL BLISTERS HANDS

Ex-Council Initiates Coed Study

made the motion which called for a committee to study the feasibility of co-education at Saint Mary's by the fall of 1970. Co chairing the committee with Marseille will be Arnold Anchordoquy. The committee will report within two weeks to the Council, as well as the Trustees and members of the faculty and administration.

Along with the chairmen, John Blackstock will head a sub-committee to study housing problems, Joe Sheridan will look in the psycho-sociological aspect, Pat Bonacci will monitor student response, Jim Wood will check on curriculum, and Mike Genovese and Bob Peacock will study recruiting. The motion passed the Council easily 9-0.

The Council also argued to give the November Moratorium its support in the form of a \$100 grant. The motion, initiated by Joe Sheridan, also passed unanimously.

Bill Riordon of the Peace Fellowship appeared before the Council to ask for support in another Biafran Fast through Hi-

Continental. The vote again was unanimous.

In earlier action, the Council slapped the hands of John Huntley, John McLoughlin, Mike Appel and attempted to slap John Sauerland, but he didn't show at the meeting.

Huntley and KSMC were told by the Council to close their checking account because it was against the treasurer's policy.

McLoughlin, social chairman, was attacked by Anchordoquy and Mark Ferrari because of the lack of social functions. The result was a good slap and a tentative plan for a campus Christmas party on Dec. 5.

Appel was told not to run up the student body phone bill for Phoenix business, even though Student Body President Jim Wood gave him the key to the office. Appel also received \$50 after a 30 minute debate for expenses for a Spring literary magazine.

Sauerland was supposed to appear to explain the incident with the band the night of the Loyola game, but did not appear. Another letter was directed to him.

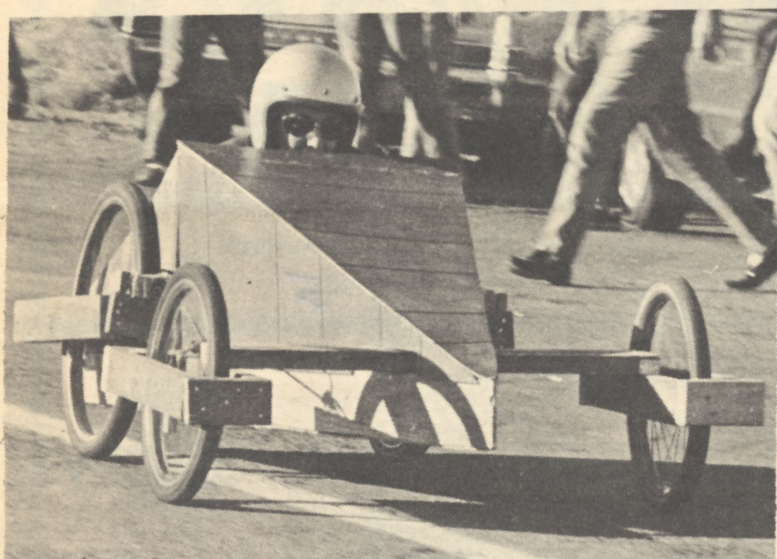
AMA Soapbox Derby Pictorial, age Two

Gentlemen, Start Your...Ah...Ah...Soapboxes!



Rich Curtola (above) gives the "okay" sign after high speed spill.
At left, Jim Silvestri brings "first-aid" bottle to Curtola.

Photos courtesy of the Lafayette Sun

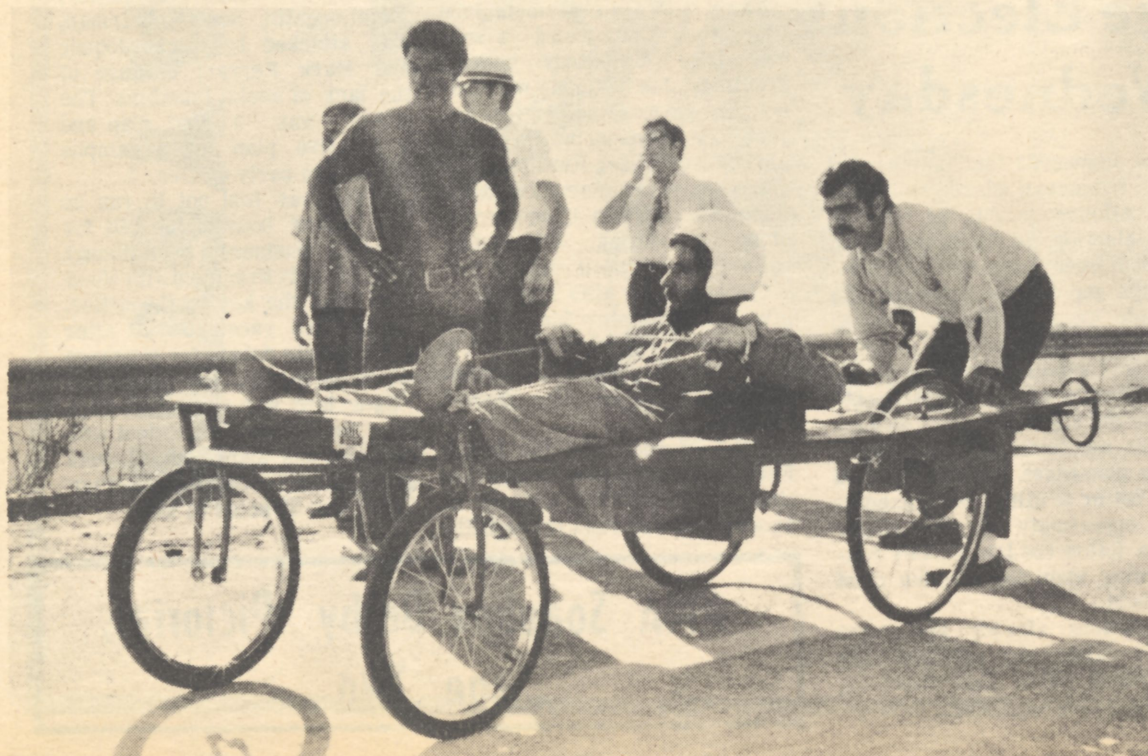


Sophomore Mark Barclay (above) shows winning form.

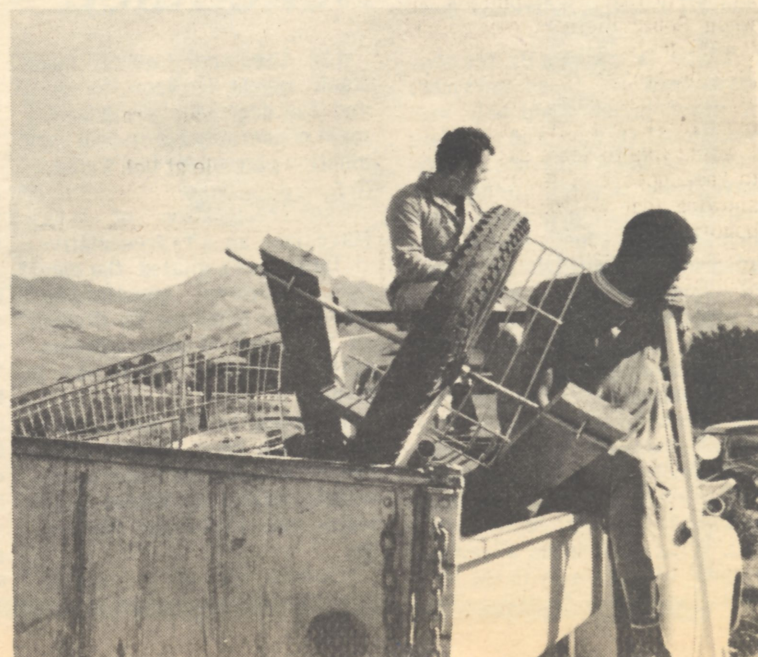


The Collegian mystery Driver (above) smiles through protective gas mask.

Below, Curtola begins his fateful ride.



If you didn't make it down the hill,
you ended up like Tom Donato's car (below).



Madwoman of Chaillot Lion in Winter Turns to Lamb in Paris

In her last film, "The Lion in Winter" Katharine Hepburn was indeed a lion as she played Eleanor of Aquitaine with gusto and fire. She won an Academy Award. How sad that in her latest effort, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" the lion becomes a lamb. What was once a charming fantasy by Jean Giraudoux has become a sonic bomb under the directorial reins of Brian Forbes. Everything he touches is toned down to a thud.

Giraudoux' original storyline already is pretty imaginative, if not farfetched: a band of conspirators discover oil under the street of Paris. They will blow up the city, have easy access to the petroleum and thereby exploit the universe. Not so—the Madwomen foil the plot, and saves the city. Period. The play ends. Phew!

Leave it to Brian Forbes to boggle what is already a boggled storyline. Rather than concentrate on the individual conspirators, their emotions and motives, he teases us by all-star casting Yul Brynner, Charles Boyer, Oscar Homolka, John Saxon, Richard Chamberlain, etc., etc., as the Bad Guys. Pretty faces for a group shot but that is about all. Edward Anawalt's screenplay, which haphazardly (perhaps confusingly) mingles

contemporary themes with the past, just does not work here.

Katharine Hepburn's portrayal of the Madwoman is something else again. It is as if we keep saying, "we know you can act, come on, come on..." And occasionally she does. One point

in the plus column. Michael J. Lewis' music is two points—very fine; however, not enough. Where once there was meat, substance to the words in Giraudoux' original play, we find jello. There is not always room for jello.

—DAN RAMIREZ

Pinball Machine Revenue Available

The Collegian learned from Bob Baldwin, the director of the Gaol, that all profits from the Gaol are going into a special Student Recreation fund that is being coordinated by the Dean of Men. This fund consists of money taken in from the pinball machines and the pool tables. Baldwin stated that the purpose of the fund is to "let students improve conditions in their dorms in any way they see fit."

Already the third and fourth floors of Augustine have taken

advantage of the fund to buy rugs for their lounges. If students showed an interest, social functions could also be carried out with the money. Baldwin mentioned that he could get movies, lecturers or entertainers if students would show an interest.

To take advantage of this fund, students should see their dorm reps, Bob Baldwin or whoever is working at the register in the Gaol, or they can take the initiative of going straight to O.J.

Counselor Study

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of less expense to the school. It also shows the immediacy of the problem, which cannot be overlooked in any case.

Moratorium Schedule

THURSDAY

8:00 am - 24 hour Vigil at Chapel. Leaflets passed out to students for class discussion.

8:00 pm - Symposium on Ghandi.

FRIDAY

6:00--8:00am-Leaflets to commuters.

9:00-10:15am-Speakers on Campus.

10:15-11:45am-Ecumenical Service.

11:45-12:15pm-Planting Tree of Life.

12:15-12:45pm-Break.

12:45--2:15pm-War Game Encounters.

2:15--4:15pm-Sing along, guest speaker.

4:30-5:00-Organization for march.

5:00--6:00pm-Lafayette march by candlelight.

6:00--7:00pm-Rally with speakers.

8:00-Be In on Campus.

SATURDAY

6:30am-Leave campus as group.

7:30am-Assemble at Hyde Street Park, San Francisco; March.

2:00pm-Assemble at Polo Fields Golden Gate Park; Rally.

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What Goes Around The Bay

Dateline: Winterland, Nov. 14-16.

This weekend, the much awaited Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young will appear at the old ice rink at Post and Steiner. They cancelled out in October due to the death of David Crosby's fiancée. Also on the program are Cold Blood, Lamb, and The Joy of Cooking.

Dateline: University of San Francisco, Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22.

The College Players tackle Aristophanes' "LYSISTRATA," this and next weekend at the Lone Mountain Coffee Theater. Curtain goes up at midnight in the Student-designed show. The play is about a sex strike by the women of Greece as their form of protesting war. Tickets available at the University for \$1.50.

Dateline: Mr. D's, North Beach.

Three Dog Night is ending their stay at the popular night club this weekend. One of the big MoTown groups, The Temptations, will open on Nov. 21 and will run through the 29th. Reservations are recommended.

Dateline: Golf Course Clubhouse, Nov. 15, 16.

The Mill Valley Center for Performing arts presents Dale Wasserman's adaptation of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at 8:30 in Mill Valley. The play is based on Ken Kesey's novel of the same name.

Dateline: Basin Street West, Nov. 14-22.

Top blues singer, Solomon Burke opens tonight at another well-known nightclub on Broadway. Solomon puts on a soulful show that should not be missed. Reservations are recommended.

Dateline: Berkeley Campus, Zellerbach Auditorium.

The Stuttgart Ballet opens tonight with "Eugene Onegin." at 8:30.

Kurt-Heinz Stolze has taken Tchaikovsky's music and applied it to Pushkin's novel to come up with a top ballet. Tomorrow the troupe continues with "The Taming of the Shrew." Music is by Stolze and Choreography by John Cranko. Sunday, the noted

group ends their stay with "Romeo and Juliet." Music is by Prokofieff. Tickets available at the campus or through Ticketron.

The Repertory Chorus will give their rendition of "Hotel Paradiso" starting Nov. 18 and running through the 23rd.

Dateline: Santa Rosa Fairgrounds, Nov. 21.

Starting at 7:30, It's a Beautiful Day, Joy of Cooking, Cold Blood, and Magic Colors will play into all hours of the night. All are top bands, so a good show is in store. Tickets at Ticketron.

Dateline: Berkeley Community Theater, Nov. 22.

The very popular folk singer, Tim Buckley, will play for one night only down in Berkeley next week. Tickets at Sherman-Clay in Oakland.

Movies worth seeing: "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," a comedy about upper middle class hippies; "The Sterile Cuckoo," a college love affair; "Alice's Restaurant," based on the famous song; "Putney Swope," a satire on absolutely everything; "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Paul Newman adventure comedy; "2001: A Space Odyssey," a must; "Easy Rider," interesting, tells it like the youth sees it; "Midnight Cowboy," a thoughtful comedy.

On the Local Scene: Holy Names has cornered the social events this weekend with two(!) functions. Tonight their juniors are sponsoring a hayride while a frosh-soph sponsored formal will attempt to draw the male members of the species tomorrow night. Tomorrow night the Gael Football team rounds up what has been a disappointing season at Pittsburg against Oregon Tech. Next week, Dominican takes over the weekly mixer series with their Christmas Ball. . .since this is a social column the following engagements have been announced; editor-in chief Mike Duda to the lovely Linda Brozene and yours truly, Dick Le Sage to the stunning Mary Jo Myers. . .another is expected in the editorial staff and it isn't Bob Haine!

—DICK LeSAGE

Debators Enter UOP Tournament

Beginning today the Saint Mary's Forensic Society will participate in the first major collegiate speech tournament of the year. The event is the Northern California Forensic Assn. Fall Invitational at the University of Pacific. The tournament will feature events in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Favored for the Gaels is the outstanding debate team of Ron Mullin and Bill Vencil. Last season Ron and Bill won 28 debates and lost only five and knocked off Santa Clara in the Foch debate. Mullin and Vencil in addition won four speech tournaments. Entries along with Ron and Bill will be some old and some new faces namely Frank Piro, Tony Sobral, Ralph Curtis and Bruce Pearson in the two day tournament.

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-Jim Wood

Today is the first day of the November Moratorium. This month it is two days. It would seem that since this month's demonstration is going to occur, that last month's was a failure. If the October Moratorium had been successful, many will argue, our troops would be on the way home right now. Instead, they will continue, President Nixon has asked the "Silent Majority" to support him in a mysterious timetable that is definitely planned but cannot be announced because it will probably be changed. Therefore, all the marching, praying, talking and demonstrating was pointless.

Was marching in Lafayette in the rain a waste of time? Were our prayers directed to deaf ears? Did no one hear us talk? Were those who saw us demonstrating blind? The answer, it seems, to all these questions is no. Whether Nixon wanted to ignore us or not, he couldn't. We were there, from one coast to another, protesting the Vietnam War, and there wasn't any doubt about it. The nation is aware of the opposition to the War, and it inspired those who were doubtful about the War to consider their feelings.

But more importantly, was the Moratorium staged by Saint Mary's successful? What function did it serve, other than to show our student dissent on the War? For it seems that more than just a War protest occurred that day. A unique sense of unity came to the campus that day, a sense of unity that was not here before and has not been here since. The Students were united in a cause, cause of the highest degree.

Now it is our responsibility to re-establish this unity today and tomorrow. Today we must bring that unity of the Saint Mary's Community back. Tomorrow we must take that unity out to the community of our fellow men in the march in San Francisco. We cannot let this unity fade.

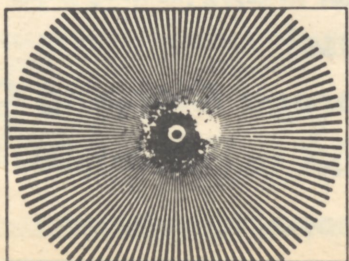
Also, we must keep this unity alive on campus between Moratorium Days. We are obligated to make this unity of opposition to the War the basis for better unity on our Campus. We must build our sense of community upon this ideal. There is no doubt that Saint Mary's lacks a sense of unity. We must now use the corner stone of the Moratorium to construct a strong community, bound by the common bond of making Saint Mary's a better place to live, learn and experience.



Tuesday night the Executive Council approved a council committee to study co-education. We heartily commend the Council, and especially those students who have taken an active interest in committee, for this action. In order to have women on campus as students in the Fall of 1970 we must begin work now. Delays will be destructive. By taking positive steps now we can insure that if the prospect of co-education is favorable we will not be shunned for waiting too long.

At the same time, Bro. Mel has a committee studying co-ed. We urge the president to have his committee make their report as soon as possible so that the reports can be compared and actions resulting from this comparison can come immediately. Co-education is needed at Saint Mary's as soon as possible. To let the issue die in committees would be doing a severe injustice to Saint Mary's.

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"... AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S ..."



Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Last night I went to the town hall meeting in Dryden Reception. The topic eventually drifted into the topic of co-education. It is partly this and also the spirit at Saint Mary's that I will direct my attention to in this letter.

The co education discussion developed into a pro-contra debate. I left after an hour of this. To me, a question like "Should we allow co-education?" is irrelevant. This is the symptom of a basic problem at issue on the Saint Mary's College campus—categorization.

Christianity demands that we accept human beings for what they are and establish a community open to all. I do not see this at Saint Mary's. Why are there factions here? Very simply because the college has been isolated too long; it's a sad day when we have to recruit black students, chicanos, the poor, and last but not least—females, because initially they would not come here of their own free will. WE HAVE TO SEDUCE THEM INTO COMING HERE. The message of Christianity is not to convert and recruit others into community with us. They should be anxious to come here because our actions and life style is attractive to them and worthy of a following.

The establishment of Thomas Aquinas College in San Rafael is another example of exclusivity—on the scholastic level. If you have studied their program carefully, you would see that psychology, anthropology, and sociology are not offered among their courses. Is there nothing true that can be said of man? Is history not worthy of a college student's attention? Only a college which will explore all areas of knowledge and investigate their relationships to man is worthy to be called a "liberal arts college."

Lastly, if anyone on campus again asks what we need certain groups (i.e. women) on campus for I will reply, "for your own growth as a person." The ones who will suffer from alienation

will be those who are unwilling to interact with certain other groups because they are different.

Sincerely,
Edward Fensf

Dear Mike:

Your front page article entitled "Rumored Disposal of Hi-C" (Collegian, Oct. 24) raises issues which I believe should be answered.

(1) The present \$2.09 daily food rate is higher by 10 cents than the rate that Saga was receiving.

(2) Hi-Continental has a contract for food service that extends through May 31, 1970. Incidentally, the food rate has been raised to \$2.25 effective Oct. 31.

(3) A substantial portion of the \$19,000 loss realized by Hi-C last year derived from start-up expenses and the need to replace their first two managers. This was not our primary basis for agreeing to the recent rate increase.

(4) Brother Mel is not dissatisfied with Hi-C at the present time. To the contrary, he is hopeful that their recently improved performance will be sustained.

(5) Christian Brothers Catering, provided they can do the job, will receive strong consideration upon the expiration of the present Hi-C contract. The main attraction is threefold: they are organized as a non-profit organization, and would thus be able to offer lower prices over the long-run; they already have a large purchasing power through established and existing contracts with other CB schools; they could charge a portion of their administrative costs to the Brickpile.

(6) How would the students get the worst of any deal involving Christian Brothers Catering? Are they aware that the Christian Brothers provided the funds, at no interest rate, to rehabilitate the Brickpile? Are they aware that the agreement with CB caterers is premised on the assumption that all profits will be used to improve the service,

pay off the loan, and eventually keep prices at the break even level?

(7) The administration has not refused to tell anyone how your room and board, tuition, or any other student fees are spent. To the contrary, our financial statements are not hidden from anyone. They are published in the Aumnus Magazine, given to

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Coed View

Gael Activities Normal

Contrary to popular belief, held by nearby girls' colleges AND SMC men, Saint Mary's is not a lush-ridden, woman hungry, intellectually stagnant institution. At least it is no worse than any other college or university that I have visited. The number includes five Northwest colleges (Gonzaga stands out greatly) and all the Bay Area colleges. If anyone wanted a great study on what happens to a guy when there are five men to each woman, he should visit Gonzaga. Its weekdays make Saint Mary's weekends look like a sober monastery.

Since all ranges of conversation concerning Saint Mary's always seem to wind up delving into the subject of which Gael gets the drunkest the most often, I would like to point out that all college guys drink and they all get drunk. Just because the girls at certain women's colleges find all their dates drunk or getting drunk when they arrive at the door, does not mean the fault lies entirely in the guy. I sometimes found it necessary to have a few before facing a date. So we both stood there, slightly drunk looking at each other.

If the Gaels have ever gone to Berkeley fraternity parties (which a very strong rumor has it that many Gaels were rushing this Fall), they could see how

normal they are. Berkeley really rushes; booze, women and comic books.

After the first week of freshman year, when guys come to the profound conclusion that all college girls are not recruits for the center fold of Playboy, they drop into the great monotony of mixers and blind-dates. It really is a necessity to be slightly high to go to such entertainment. But it is one of the great thrills of being in college—any college. Guys at universities complain about not meeting girls too.

As far as intellectual thought goes; I have been in many very thought-provoking conversations with many groups of guys from Saint Mary's. I really can't say I have ever gotten past the all-American topic of "what's your major" with any guy from any other school. I really feel that college men can be whatever type of intellect they want.

Anyway, Saint Mary's is OK and as soon as the colleges surrounding it realize it, the better for them. And it's going to have to depend on the Gaels to stand up for their right to be normal. Whatever normal is.

—MARY JO MYERS

Dinner Guests



Collegian Editor Mike Duda and Bro. Albert pose for camera at party before a testimonial dinner for George Canrinus in San Francisco last month. Canrinus is a Saint Mary's graduate, and was retiring from the School Board. Bro. Albert was the guest speaker, and Duda represented the Community at the dinner.

Peace Corps Program

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the 15-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

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the student representative on the Board of Trustees, available in my office for anyone who wishes to inspect them in detail. Perhaps this has not been sufficient and, accordingly, I will see to it that a detailed copy of the 1969-70 budget is placed on the bulletin board in the Brickpile.

(8) So what if C.B. Catering would have a monopoly? This cannot be blamed on them. Originally we asked HI-C if they were interested in the Brickpile, and they turned us down! Maybe they are sorry today, but this is what actually happened. In reality, no one has a true monopoly since satisfaction must be maintained. If HI-C or CB Catering do not perform they realize that others are ready and willing to take their place.

I regret that my reply is so lengthy—this probably eliminates any chance it will be printed due to space limitations. If this is the case, might I suggest that you place this letter on an appropriate campus bulletin board.

Alan B. Holloway
Controller

Dear Gaels—The next time you are sitting in your room and wonder why there isn't anything to do on campus, look around and look for the answers written on the walls. One of the most recent answers will be what happened last Saturday at the KSMC dance/concert. On the surface it looked like an announcement. What resulted was more than what I expected. John Fannucchi, a football player, asked for permission to use one of the mikes. When he was allowed to, he

proceeded to say I quote, "I want to thank the God-damn guy who put on this thing...to those of you who went to the game I want to thank you and the rest of you can go to hell". Now if Mr. Fanucchi used a little brains and less emotion he might realize how uncalled for his remark was in front of about 30 Gaels and 300 outsiders. Not only does this create a bigger void between the girls colleges, who were well represented, and ourselves but also re-affirms our great "image." Next time you complain about high school girls at our affairs thank people like John who are truly representative of the "Saint Mary's Man" if such a think exists. Perhaps there are more people on this campus who really give a damn. I wonder???

I would expect that a letter of apology would be in order Fanucchi but I doubt that he's man enough to say he was wrong in an open letter in the next Collegian.

If someone finds out where the other 500 Gaels were on the night of the 8th please let me know. They sure weren't at the football game or the victory party dance.

Sincerely,
Tony Sobral
KSMC Manager

Dear Brother Anderson:

I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you and the students and faculty of St. Mary's College for the most generous reception I received at the Vietnam Moratorium observance.

Let us hope that our efforts and those of hundreds of thousands of our fellow Americans have brought peace closer.

The voice of a free people was heard calling for peace on October 15 in a most eloquent and dramatic way. Let us hope it will be heeded.

Sincerely,
Phillip Burton
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Gaels End Season With Journey to Southland

During the two week preparation for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's water polo match, the Gael aqua stars sloshed over Cabrillo and Sac. City by scores of 4-2 and 7-6 respectively.

These wins not only meant two more victories for the seasons record, but a set of shark awards for the caps of two players. The shark award is an emblem of a shark which is sewn on the cap.

This newly founded tradition was begun by coach Saunders at the end of last year's season. The shark is given only in the event of a win, and it is bestowed on the one player who contributes the most toward the win.

In the win against Cabrillo, John Smead picked up his first shark in recognition of his defensive efforts. Rich Stocks, who just returned to the team following recuperation from a summer illness, obtained his second shark in the Gael win over Sacramento City College.

With only 45 seconds remaining in the game, Stocks scored the winning goal and saved the game from an overtime situation. Stocks scored a total of four out of the seven score total, proving that he deserves to be the only bearer of dual shark awards.

For the game against Santa Clara the Gaels had been priming since the beginning of November. Not since the early 1960's have the Broncos been beaten in water polo by the Gaels. With the addition of the Stocks scoring punch to the new offensive pattern, the game promised a few surprises for the Broncos on their November jaunt through Moraga.

The Gaels biggest asset, however, has been their 6'1" 180 pound goalie--Mike Meys. Meys is a junior with two years experience to back him up. He consistently blocked opponents shots for a game average of around 75 per cent.

Last year Meys received the MVP award. He also received the compliment from the coach on being "one of the best goalies that I've seen in all my years in water polo." Meys adequately lived up to this praise in the Wednesday night game.

Yesterday the Gael poloists left Moraga for a three day road trip to Southern California. They will meet such teams as San Fernando Valley J.C., Occidental College, and on the return north meet Fresno City College for the last game of their 1969 season.



Dejected Jerry Murphy displays the disappointment which has characterized the Gaels' '69 grid season.

Griders Lose to Overrated Dons, Highlanders; Finale Saturday Nite

Playing gallant football the past two weeks the Gaels fell victim to two teams they should have beaten, due to their own mistakes and many bad breaks.

Against the highly overrated USF Dons, the Gaels played an inspired game, only to be betrayed by two untimely pass interceptions and two fumbles, one of which was very questionable.

Asserting themselves the Gaels opened the game with a 58-yard drive to the Don 10 which was halted when a Jerry Murphy pass bounced off Bob Vallon's chest and rolled into the end zone, was ruled a fumble and was recovered by the Dons.

Led by the great running of halfback Mark Watson the Dons turned right around and drove deep into Gael territory only to be stopped short at the seven by the stubborn Gael defense.

Disappointed, the Dons would not quit as they drove 65 yards for a score, with Mark Watson running it in from the 10 to put the Dons ahead with 12:44 remaining in the second quarter.

Failing to move the ball the Gaels surrendered it to the Dons who once more drove down into Gael territory only to be repelled at the 18 just before the end of the half.

Kept at bay most of the third quarter the Gaels finally got their adrenalin flowing. Led by QB Jerry Murphy the Moragamen

drove 74 yards for a score as John Blackstock put it over from the one with 13:54 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Going for the lead, Murphy's pass was deflected in the end zone to leave the Gaels one down 7-6.

Fighting mad the Gaels regained possession of the ball on Greg Schneeweis's interception at the Gael 20.

Determined more than ever and gaining momentum ever rapidly field general Murphy started driving his forces into Don territory. Just when it looked like the tide was turning towards the Gaels, disaster struck as an 11 yard run by Jim Hudson to the Don 25 was nullified by a penalty, and the Gaels were moved back to their own 48 where on the next play the ball was fumbled and the Dons recovered.

Regaining the ball at their own 12 lightning struck again when a deflected pass was caught by a Don lineman who was at the right place at the right time. From there the Dons put it over with 4:17 remaining to surge ahead 14-6.

Getting the ball again, the Gaels were stopped cold as the Dons intercepted a Murphy pass to thwart the Gaels once again.

From the 39 the Dons drove down the field to score again with only 10 seconds remaining to make the final score 21-6.

Against the U.C. Riverside Highlanders the Gaels played another tough game only to be betrayed by an untimely interception, and two lost scoring opportunities.

The Gaels had their first score, a 22-yard touchdown pass from Jerry Murphy to fullback Julio Lopez called back due to an illegal blocker downfield.

Playing a tough defensive game the Gaels held the Highlanders three times deep in Gael terri-

tory, stopping them at the 12, 5, and 10. Finally the Highlanders managed to put one over with 2:48 remaining in the second quarter as quarterback Bill Kilpatrick threw a 22 yard scoring pass to Hugh Jardon.

Refusing to play dead the Gaels struck back as Jim Hudson returned the Kickoff 71 yards, and ran around end for 20 more to set up Lopez' two yard blast for the Gaels' initial score with 50 seconds remaining in the half.

Stopping the Highlanders at the start of the second half, the Gaels took the ball from their own 35 and drove down to the one yard line where they were stopped by a determined Highlander defensive unit.

After an exchange of punts the Highlanders drove deep into Gael territory where they went ahead on a 17 yard field goal by Tim Welch with 15 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

With the going getting tougher, neither team was able to maintain much of an offense throughout the fourth quarter.

Finally the Highlanders broke the ice as Buster Crown raced around end to score from 27 yards out, with less than three minutes left to play to put the Highlanders up by 10.

Jim Hudson returned the kickoff 91 yards for a score to put the Gaels back in the game 17-13, as the extra point attempt failed.

After holding the Highlanders on three downs the Gaels regained the ball only to lose it again on a desperation drive. The interception itself was returned for a touchdown as Tom Conrad ran it in from 35 yards out, with seconds remaining to put the game on ice and give the Highlanders a 23-13 victory.

The Gaels hope to end the season tomorrow night with a victory over Oregon Tech, 8 pm at Pittsburg High School.



Coach Saunders confers with players during game with Cabrillo College.

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Santa Clara Succumbs Before Gael Booters, 5-2

The Gael Soccer team seems to have finally matured and come into its own. The Gaels have lost only one game in their last six. That lone loss came at the feet of San Jose State, who at this printing are ranked fourth in the nation.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the team ventured south to Santa Cruz for the second game of the Associate Cup competition. Behind the hustle and strong shooting of Joe Blell, who scored all three goals, the Gaels came home with a victory over U.C. Santa Cruz.

In a tuneup for the San Jose game, the Gaels challenged Laney College and wound up with yet another tie, the score being 2-2.

On Nov. 1, the Spartans of San Jose State charged onto the Gael soccer field to begin their 10 goal onslaught against the outclassed Gaels. That was to be it for the Gaels as San Jose State went on to win 10-1.

Last Friday the mighty Broncos of Santa Clara came to Saint Mary's. The Broncos had visions of trouncing the Gaels by as

much as 15 goals, but this was not to be the case.

Saint Mary's took to the field and played 90 minutes of good soccer, while Santa Clara could do no better than 20 minutes. The Broncos scored twice to put themselves on top, 2-0, but Suphot Charoenthongtrakul took a long pass from halfback Lee Jones in for the score. Joe Blell followed with another goal and at halftime the score was tied up at 2-2.

No sooner had the second half started when Rafael Parada boomed another goal for the Gaels, making it 3-2. From then on it was all over for the Broncos as Suphot and Blell each scored once again and the final score read Gaels 5, Broncos 2.

Much credit for this long to be remembered win has to go to the crowd which turned out to support their fellow Gaels. The soccer team has two more big games left, against Stanford, and the Navy Post-Grad School from Monterey. These are both home games and a good turnout would help the team win those two.

Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section

Backfield in Motion...



Unidentified player scores first touchdown for Lone Mountain against the Scarlet Snakes of Dominican. Defending is Dominican's Janie Clifford. Ref is Abe Delao.

The Peerless Prognosticator

HERSCHEL BENUTI PREDICTS

I am sure that all you masochists out there, who faithfully follow my column, realize that going into this weekend's gridiron action I now have a composite record of six wins, six losses and one tie.

I would like to publicly thank the fine, dedicated educators at Utah State University (better known as "Tackle U") for the competence they have given me, and the inspiration they have instilled within all their graduates and five-year varsity football players.

I would urge all of you readers out there who may be thinking of quitting school to look at the record of a school such as Utah State (2-6 with two games left), and see what a college education can do for you; as it does for me and tens upon tens each year. Don't quit; for quitters are rarely first round draft picks.

Saint Mary's 21 Oregon Tech 10
The Gaels are playing with

five key injuries, but Jerry Murphy is playing well and is vastly improved, and the revived break away threat, Jimmy Hudson, adds a new potency to our previously lagging specialty teams.

USC 24 Washington 7
Despite having the legendary Dan Gosselin in great shape, the Huskies just won't be able to cope with the mighty Trojans of USC and Cathy Dolan of Sherman Oaks.

Cal 42 San Jose State 0
San Jose State is really pathetic this year and Cal's defense, which was on semester break last week against Oregon State, will be fired up and tough.

Stanford 20 Air Force 14
This will be a tougher game than many imagine, and Stanford will lose if they go into the game complacent. The Falcons have only lost to highly-regarded Missouri (17-19) and Wyoming (25-27) and have beaten five, including North Carolina, SMU and No. 1 ranked Utah State (?).

Colts 35 49ers 21
The Colts aren't forgetting the defeat three weeks ago at the hands of Andy Regalia's 49ers, and are out to prove it was a fluke. Anyway, now that John Brodie is back at QB things will get back to normal.

Rams 49 Eagles 14
It will be like "old home" day when the Rams fly back to play their farm club in Philadelphia. Maxie Baughan and All-Pro Bob Brown are among the ex-Eagles on the Ram roster.

Chargers 31 Raiders 24
This is my upset pick of the week! Pure intuition on my part says that the Chargers will be out for revenge--and Neil Smith will lose \$5.

L.A. T Birds 118 S.F. Bay Bombers 117
Danny Riley, Little Ralphie Valedarez, Honey Sanchez and the Go Go Twins will be too much for Charly O', the Blonde Amazon Joan Weston and Dynamite Tony Roman; but don't miss the halftime, everything goes match race between Abel Lara, Charly O', Little Ralphie, Dynamite Tony, half the audience, and four lions from Griffith Park Zoo. This is a must for all roller derby fans.

(Editor's note: Because of volume of mail received, the Collegian regrets it cannot answer queries regarding this column.)

Blue Tromps Red 25-6 In Mural All-Star Game

"Experience will tell." This was never more evident than at the All-star battle between the Blue League and the Red League. The Blue League All-stars, composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, mauled the inexperienced freshmen Red League All-Stars, 25-6.

The Red League won the flip of the coin and elected to receive. The Blue League kicked off, and Dennis O'Sullivan returned the ball to his own 20 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Pete Chacon rifled a sideline pass to Russ Hampton and, through an outstanding exhibition of broken field running, evaded all tacklers and sprinted over the goal line for the score. The extra point attempt was batted away by cornerback Abe Delao, and the freshmen led 6-0.

That was the first and only bit of glory the freshmen were to earn throughout the game. The Blue League took the next kick-off and marched steadily downfield to score. The extra point attempt was successful making the score 7-6, and the Blue League had all the points they needed.

The Blue League defense, anchored by Jack Bellinger, Carlos Sobral, Jim Allen, Wally Calcagno on the line, and backs John Consiglieri, John Crain and Tony Shelton held the freshmen scoreless the rest of the afternoon, and repeatedly turned over the ball to the offense in good field position. Quarterback Bill Anderson riddled the Red League defense all day with pin point passes.

The All-Star games between Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and USF will be played next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22 at Santa Clara.

Moraga Marathon

Will be Run Next

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Final Standings

BLUE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Hons	5	0	127	53
Malone	3	2	97	84
Silvestri	3	2	126	75
Brothers	3	2	76	96
Baldwin	1	4	69	110
Lipps	0	5	65	157

RED LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
O'Rourke	5	0	101	20
Neville	4	1	68	32
Barrett	2	2	147	60
Henderson	1	3	147	39
Carbone	1	4	26	69
Pettit	1	4	25	92

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