

Ex-Council Ignores Treasurer's Advice

The main topic of discussion at the last Ex-Council meeting was money. The motion made at the Nov. 24 meeting by Tom Garcia, to give classes allocations was brought up for another vote. John Blackstock, speaking against the motion, said that he thought that it would take incentive from the classes to make their own money. Speaking for the motion, Mike Marseille said that each student was already giving \$46 each year to the Student Body. He saw no need for the individuals of the class to go out and bleed (as in the case of the Junior Class which is giving blood to raise money in order to pay off their Ring Dance debt) so that incurred debts may be paid off.

It was also stressed that the Student Body was not out to make money, but that the Treasury should be used to enhance the experience of the students. For this purpose, a surplus of

money should be used by the Student Body, and not hoarded in the Treasury. The motion eventually passed with a 10-1-0 vote. In response to a request by Treasurer Ralph Smaldino, a motion was made that would give money to the heads of all organizations, clubs, communications media, Ex-Council members, and all Student Body officers. This money would be given to them in lieu of the services rendered to the student body. This motion failed 4-5-2.

Smaldino hoped that another motion would be made to withhold allocations from all such organizations, and this too failed 2-7-2. The point that Smaldino was trying to make was that funds should be either given to all heads or to none.

What followed was a discussion of whether the President of the Student Body, and Editors of the Collegian and Yearbook should continue to receive a pence for their work, or whether they should work gratis, out of spirit for the school. In the end, the discussion settled neither points of view, and the status quo concerning the situation of the funds prevailed.

John Blackstock proposed that a newsletter be sponsored by the

Board Upholds Board

The Judicial Board ruled late Tuesday night that the Election Board was within its rights when it disqualified Dan Wolfe from the representative-at-large election two weeks ago.

The Board, made up of chairman Jeff Hensley, Steve Leoni, Casey Murphy, Mike Marchiano and Mike Duda, made its decision based on Article VI, Section I, Clause a, paragraph ii, which states that the Election Board will officiate over all elections.

As the interpreters of the constitution the Board ruled the Election Board has the perogative to disqualify a candidate.

During the discussion the Board established the fact that they could not rule on the validity of the decision, but only on the constitutionality of the Election Board's actions.

The Board also added a statement accusing the Executive Council of shirking their duties by passing the responsibility of the decision to the Judicial Board.

The Executive Council has the final say in elections. So, to actually uphold the election is the job of the Council.

The Board could only rule on the constitutionality of the decision, i.e., whether or not it is constitutional for the Election Board to disqualify the candidate.

If Wolfe wishes to contest the decision he must now return to the Executive Council.



Ebeneezer Smaldino
Did it hurt Ralph?

Council which would report on the Council's activities, committees, reports, and general information on what the Council did through the semester. This passed, and a newsletter, with Blackstock as editor, will be forthcoming.

A motion was made by Mark Ferrari, that \$500 be made available, through Smaldino, to dorms for Christmas parties. This was passed 11-0-0.

A motion was made that a loan of \$600 be given to the Class of '71 to help pay for their Ring Dance debt. This loan, proposed by Pat Bonacci, is to be paid back by February, with money earned by blood given by the class members. This motion passed 10-1-0.

I'm Number One



Chris McKinney really isn't going to jump, but if he did, no one could blame him. Chris' birthday is Sept. 14 and he is indeed No. 1—at least when it comes to being drafted. His date was chosen first in the first draft lottery since President Nixon's draft bill was initiated.

For John Blackstock's report on the draft and Dick LeSage's pertinent information on air flights to Canada, see page three.

Ex-Council Publishes Co-Education Report

An Executive Council committee for the purpose of studying co-education will be publishing a document in the near future indicating that students are overwhelmingly in favor of co-education and that such a move will be possible next fall.

The committee, headed by Mike Marseille, will make the report available to the students, as well as presenting copies to the administration, faculty and Board of Trustees.

A poll taken of 437 students showed 85.4 per cent of the students polled to be in favor of co-ed. A sample was also taken of 196 resident students, this stating that 81.5 per cent of the resident students supported co-ed. Of the 81.5 per cent, 73 per cent wanted women on campus as residents and day students in 1970.

The gist of the comments made by students on the questionnaires was that students felt the environment at Saint Mary's was stifled and unnatural without women as students, one of the

major arguments of co-ed proponents.

The comments against co-ed were the same as most of the opponents—that Saint Mary's is worth keeping as it is and that by going co-ed the College will risk its uniqueness.

In a subcommittee report on female housing on campus, John Blackstock and Mark Ferrari stated that Saint Mary's will be capable of housing 80 women next fall. Basing their comments on information gathered at the University of San Francisco, the two representatives stated that women residents can be housed in Becket and More Halls.

However, some requirements will have to be fulfilled. What will be necessary will be an all-night security guard for the two halls, and the completions of More Hall's ironing room. Also missing in the two dorms are bath tubs.

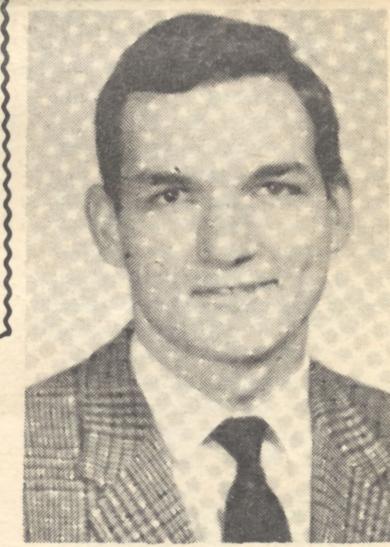
In the curriculum report, student body president, Jim Wood reports that only two of the 20

Continued on Page Five

Fellowships Awarded to Graduates

The Danforth Fellowship Program was established in 1951 for the personal encouragement and financial support of college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers. The Fellowships are available to men and women under 30 years of age, of any creed, race or citizenship, who have not undertaken any graduate study beyond the baccalaureate.

Candidates for appointment are those selected by Liaison Officers (designated faculty members) at the college. The nominees are chosen for their intellectual power and academic achievement, evidence of personal characteristics which would contribute to effective teaching, and evidence of concerns for achievements beyond self-interests. A Fellowship is renewable for a total of four years in the amount of \$1,800 per academic year, with allowances for dependents and required tuition and fees.



DON CONROY

Danforth Scholarship

Saint Mary's students who have been nominated for the Danforth Fellowships are Don Conroy and Timothy LeNoir. Conroy plans to do graduate work at either Washington or Stanford, in the field of classical languages. LeNoir is a day student in the Liberal Arts program. Both plan to enter the teaching profession on the college level, and merit commendation for their achievements in their respective fields of study.

**Basketball
Pictorial,
Page 8**

Summer Work Offered For Students in Europe

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

There are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy and Holland open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through American-European Student Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already many students have made

application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students.

For further information and application forms write: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Full Scholarships For Upperclassmen To Attend Oxford

Full scholarships for an impressive variety of summer courses in England are offered by the British Assn. for Cultural Exchange in 1970. Deadline for application is Dec. 31.

The scholarships, worth up to \$1375 and including transatlantic travel, tuition, room and board, are open to current upperclassmen with exceptional academic records who can also demonstrate need.

Lasting for six or eight weeks, the courses normally start at Oxford and end with a period of field study.

The classes: "European Art and Architecture" visits Rome and Athens; "Nova Britannia" provides a background to the American Colonies for history majors; "British Theatre" examines the state of contemporary drama and also offers a theatre workshop for actors. "Uses of Imagery" is strictly for English majors and relates imagery in plays, poetry and film; "British Archaeology" includes a three-week dig in Southern England, and "Music in England 1560-1690" with emphasis on live performance.

Write for further details to Professor I. A. Lowson, Assn. for Cultural Exchange, 539, West 112th St., New York, N.Y. 10025. A number of part-scholarships are also offered.

Enthusiasm Aroused by Ecologists

Will man pay for his "conquest" of nature? The newly-formed Students for Ecological Awareness (SEA) began to answer this question Tuesday night with Dr. David Mason's lecture, "Human Purpose in the 1970's." The Dryden Hall presentation was a multimedia approach by Mason, a faculty member of Cal Berkeley's Department of Civil Engineering. SEA plans to continue similar programs to create awareness of the problems of environmental control among the members of the campus community.

With the leadership of senior Biology major Dennis Hedgecock the ecology group has joined a statewide network of campus organizations to promote concern for the preservation of natural quality. Hedgecock said that SEA plans to confront the issues of population, pollution, and their political importance. The proposed extension of Bollinger Canyon Road from Moraga to Alamo may become a major campus issue if the necessary interest can be created. The effects of a heavily used road through the back country behind the campus would destroy the valuable "field laboratory" used by the College's Department of Biology. A number of Saint Mary's faculty members have pledged their support to SEA.

The campus group grew out of a organizational meeting held at Stanford last month. The Collegian also learned that SEA plans to promote the sale of "The Population Bomb" written by Stanford's Dr. Paul Ehrlich. Dr. Ehrlich is the noted population ecologist who urges "zero population growth" as an answer to overpopulation.



"It was 'pass the editorial beer can and pretzels night' in the Collegian office Tuesday night as fall editor Mike Duda (left) passes the editorial beer and pretzels to incoming editor Bob Haine. Haine is a junior English major from Idyllwild and will be in control beginning January.

"I wish Bob the best of luck," Duda said at the time of the photo. "He's going to need it." Others in the picture, from left are: Draft Lottery editor Casey Murphy (051), hat editor Mike Marchiano, a well-wisher, Lee Jones, another well-wisher, Dan Wolfe, army pants editor

Brian Neville, Big Smiles editor Stan Nowinski, head editor Pat Bonacci, social editor Dick Le Sage, Jeff Hensley and Buffy, two more well-wishers, and Dennis O'Rourke, intramural editor. Not pictured are news editor Mike Marseille and Steve Leoni, another well-wisher, who was taking the picture.

Student Corporations Shock Business Dept.

Business is definitely alive and prospering at Saint Mary's contrary to popular belief. The industrious students of Saint Mary's up and coming Business Department have been busy producing and promoting individual group projects.

The projects are part of the Marketing course instructed by Donald LoGiudice and these group projects will help determine the students grade. Some of the projects show much initiative and creativity.

Among the different projects are Vietnam: A Vacationland, the new Moon Rocks, Promoting Lake LaSalle and Saint Mary's as resorts. The one project that is by far the most unique is a new pill called I.M.P. which is being promoted. The pill promises instant memory, instant popularity and a new type of contraception protection. This project is being promoted by I.M.P. Inc. which consists of Jim Quandt, Larry Nonn, Todd Malone, Bob Maddalena, Carl

Hill, Greg Smith, and Bob Molinari.

The well organized group plans to promote the product by means of a movie, recording, displays and a sample of the product will be given to each member of the class. The Business Administration Department of Saint Mary's has shown definite signs of revitalization and projects like this are a means of showing the administration that this department deserves the support and encouragement due to it.

—JIM QUANDT

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How the Vietnam War Has Affected the Draft

Attacks on the nation's draft boards and military institutions are on the increase. In the last few months of this year over five major acts of violence occurred involving these institutions. New York City's Whitehall induction center, Texas A & M University ROTC headquarters, Milwaukee draft offices, the Wisconsin National Guard Armory, Wisconsin University ROTC building, and the Summit County Draft Board were all badly damaged by bombs, fire and explosions.

I suppose this is some indication that people are unhappy with the draft. And why shouldn't they be? To most draft age young men the Vietnam War is slightly ridiculous. The Vietnam Civil War has been going on for 10 years. Most 18, 19 and 20 year olds have heard of nothing else but the war. It has been going on for as long as they can remember. To consider the Vietnamese people a threat to America after 10 years is hard to swallow.

requires almost 70% more men for induction. Johnson in 1968 was adding 13,500 support troops in the aftermath of the disastrous Tet offensive. (He had already sent in 10,500 "emergency" fighting troops during the February campaign.) Still President Johnson's draft call was lower than Crafty Richard's greetings list. The great withdrawal has removed only 200 men from Vietnam between Aug. 31 and Oct. 2. (Official pentagon figures). At that rate we should have all our troops out of Vietnam by the year 2263, just 294 years from now. Admittedly the troop withdrawal has increased its pace as of late; yet a significant withdrawal of fighting troops is questioned.

* * * * *

PRESIDENT NIXON has announced a reduction of 65,000 men, by Dec. 15, 1969, in American troops committed to Vietnam.

This reverses an eight-year policy of constantly increasing

they are not in contraposition.

Reduction of the total number of troops in Vietnam will have a long-range effect on numbers of young men called for the draft, but will hardly be felt in the short range.

The big jump came in 1965 when Vietnam became a major (though "undeclared") war, and we had 181,000 men in the field.

In 1965 Vietnam became a dominant drain on American military manpower without any accompanying reduction in United States commitments elsewhere in the world. The Administration was forced to use draftees in large numbers in Vietnam.

At this point the armed services adopted a specific rotation policy for Vietnam, limiting tours of duty to one year. No changes were made in the policy applying elsewhere. The limitation was adopted as a morale factor and applied equally to all, whether draftees, short-term volunteers or regular army. It applied as well to all ranks, with some exceptions for some career officers in certain categories who were held longer or returned for additional tours.

* * * * *

OUR ARMED forces are 86 per cent volunteer (i.e., voluntary first enlistments or long-term regular careerists). Only 14 per cent are draftees. This is an overall figure, however, and requires further analysis. First, many men volunteer, not because they want to make a career of the military, but because there are certain prerequisites (type of training, duty preference, promotions) open to them which are not available to draftees who serve a much shorter time. Secondly, the overwhelming bulk of draftees are serving in the Army and the Marine Corps (the Air Force has none, the Navy few). Finally, the type and location of service open to draftees differs in many respects from that open to careerists and volunteers.

The situation appears unfair, but, viewed objectively, it also appears unavoidable. The key factor is time. Draftees serve 2 years while volunteers serve a minimum of 3 years in the Army, 4 years in the Navy. This time difference becomes of great consequence in a number of critical respects.

Noncombat overseas tours are for 2 years. Since a draftee can only serve a total of two years, from which basic training and authorized leave time are subtracted, he does not have sufficient obligated time for such tours, and therefore is rarely so assigned. The Vietnam tour, however, being for only 12 months, falls well within the time span of a draftee's term of service.

These policies were adopted in 1965. A direct result has been that most of the 1.6 million men drafted since 1964 have served or are serving in Vietnam.

* * * * *

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon made his decision to reduce American forces committed to the Vietnam War we had a total of some 550,000 men in Southeast Asia. On the basis of Vietnam rotation policy this meant an average flow of nearly 46,000

men a month to Vietnam, and 46,000 monthly from Vietnam. (1/12 of 550,000 per month).

At this point a further complicating factor enters the picture. A military force is not a formless mass of men, but is rather an organized mass, composed of many tightly-knit smaller masses. Men are divided into units of varying sizes and with varying specialties, and each unit, with its own special qualifications and expertise, contains a carefully drawn up Table of Organization (TOE) of the expertise of each of the men assigned to it.

Organized units were sent to Vietnam; but once these units were in the country ("committed"), cadres of individual replacements were sent, on a regular basis, to keep them up to strength. Likewise, members of the units were rotated back to the United States on a regular basis as their time came up.

When the President began to reduce our forces in Vietnam, he directed that units be selected

for return. The 9th Infantry Division and the 9th Regimental Landing Team have, for example, already returned in response to this directive. But, just as a unit's employment, or its retention in the field, has not been allowed to slow an individual's rotation, so also has its return not operated to bring individuals back before their time is up. Instead, a lateral movement of manpower has taken place within Vietnam so that units returning have been composed almost entirely of men who have served their full 12 months in the war zone (there have possibly been a few exceptions of men who are so near their time that they could not effectively be transferred).

I guess all you "lucky mothers" that have a high lottery number can decide for yourselves whether or not to accept the terms of conscription in this country. Only 274,000 Americans have been killed or wounded since 1965.

—JOHN BLACKSTOCK



Well at any rate... getting back to the draft. Last Monday the primary step in Nixon's new draft reform program was initiated, the lottery—(Good-bye Chris McKinnie, Jim Silvestri, Casey Murphy).

The changes making the vulnerability years for the draft reduced to one year rather than seven, the youngest first rather than oldest first reversal, the allowance of graduate students to complete the entire academic year etc. are all well and good. At least they are steps toward final abolishment of the draft and the creation of an all volunteer and more professionalized military.

Yet at this same time Dick Nixon's administration has drafted over 140,000 young men. During the same period in 1968 the number of draftees was only about 80,300.

This huge increase is especially significant in light of Nixon's vow to remove 60,000 men from the war zone by the year's end. The 1968 draft call corresponds to a period of escalation not withdrawal. Yet the Nixon administration, in a period of supposed withdrawal,

U.S. commitment to Southeast Asia.

The President's actions were generally welcomed; yet many have questioned whether (a) there has actually been a reduction of forces in Vietnam, or, (b) we are withdrawing "cooks and bakers" and leaving combat troops, thus continuing the potential for fighting at the same level as that maintained by Johnson's administration.

One fact has contributed to the confusion: While troop reductions in Vietnam have been going on, more young Americans have been drafted; and by far the major portion of all draftees have still been going to Vietnam.

A manpower policy which permits both a reduction in U.S. activities in Vietnam, while at the same time requiring a continued drafting of young Americans and the shipment of those draftees overseas, needs explaining.

In fact, two policies are involved: (1) The policy of reducing the American profile in Vietnam; (2) A long-standing tour-of-duty rotation system with special features applying only to Vietnam. While the two are intertwined,



What Goes Around The Bay

As a public service to those whose draft priority number is between 001 and 122, the Collegian is trying to help out by listing some of the flights going to Canada.

TWA has four daily flights to Montreal via Chicago. Once at Chicago you continue your flight on either Air Canada or Air France. The flights leave from San Francisco at 12:05 am, 7:10 am, 10 am, and 12:15 pm. It is close to an eight hour flight so bring something to read. Of course meals will be served if you're in the air at mealtime.

If you don't like Montreal, the flights continue into Toronto.

American Airlines has one flight leaving from Los Angeles at 9:45 am, daily. They stop at Montreal and like TWA the flight is through Chicago.

Western has one daily flight leaving from San Francisco and arriving, non stop, at Vancouver, British Columbia. That one takes off at 7:30 pm.

For those of you who don't like the cold weather of Canada, TWA has one flight leaving at noon en route to Cairo, Egypt. (Not recommended for those of the Jewish faith); a flight to Tel Aviv, Israel leaving at noon (not

recommended for Arabs); a flight to Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania leaving 10:40 pm.

A flight to Entebbe, Uganda which is a stop on the previous flight (recommended for those who want to get away from everything); for those who like Europe, TWA has flights to Geneva and Zurich Switzerland, Lisbon, London, Milan, Madrid, Paris, Rome, and Shannon Ireland.

For further information see your travel agent... and draft counselor.

Now here's a hodge podge of what's happening around the Bay. The Grateful Dead, the Flock, and Humble Pie are at Fillmore West this weekend. The Oakland Symphony is presenting the "Damnation of Faust" this weekend. For a good flick before finals, see "Fuego" starring Isabel Sarli. As WINS radio says she makes Racquel Welch look like Twiggy standing backwards. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young are in Sacramento tonight. The Rolling Stones may give a free concert in the park this weekend. And to wind it up, Holy Names is having Open House tomorrow night, there will be a free dance and refreshments. Amen.

—RICHARD LeSAGE



I was 16 before I found out girls didn't have fig leaves.

--Tom Pasantino

Perhaps something that everyone considered to be inevitable has finally happened—a losing football season. The first two seasons were a roaring success, winning records, good student support, few injuries and some thrilling victories. But this year the roof seemed to fall in. With an injured backfield for the crucial games of the season the outlook was indeed dim. Yet, despite the loss of a number of first line players, the Gaels battled teams supposedly in a better class almost to a standstill—almost being usually about six points less. Needless to say, a 1-8 record is disappointing, and for some disillusioning. Undoubtedly, many are questioning the importance of the program, a program that last season did not produce. Already some people are clamoring for the discontinuance of football.

One cannot help feeling that this winter will be the end of the season of the fair weather friend. Following and supporting a winning team is an easy task. But supporting a loser requires a different loyalty. To discontinue the football program only because of the poor season seems to be a poor reason. Every team has a bad luck season, and this year it was Saint Mary's turn. No one can deny that. But to condemn the program because of this is wrong.

We on the Collegian support the continuation of the football program, on its present scale of opposition and cost, and urge any other student or supporter to back the program when the time comes. We urge the Trustees, President and Athletic Director to consider the hard luck of this season, the success of the past two years, and the prospects for the future before making a decision on the program.

To stop the program because of a bad season is ridiculous. The football program has been an asset to Saint Mary's since it was re-organized three years ago. Let's not allow one bad season to destroy the good that the program has done for the College.

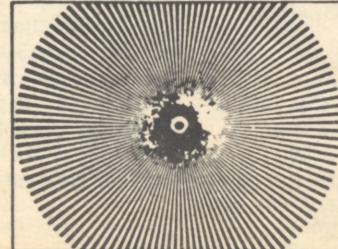
This is my last issue as Collegian editor. Somewhat reluctantly, yet somewhat happily, I am relinquishing my post as editor in favor of a June wedding. I say happily because the role of editor is time consuming and sometimes almost disasterous academically. The editor, it seems, attempts to please everyone but never succeeds.

I am reluctantly stepping down because I feel it has been a privilege to serve the students as editor. I know that in January I will miss the fun of the first "Collegian Week" in the Collegian office. I will miss working with the staffers, and all the great people that do the "dirty work" in the office and at the printers. For me, this has been a pleasure.

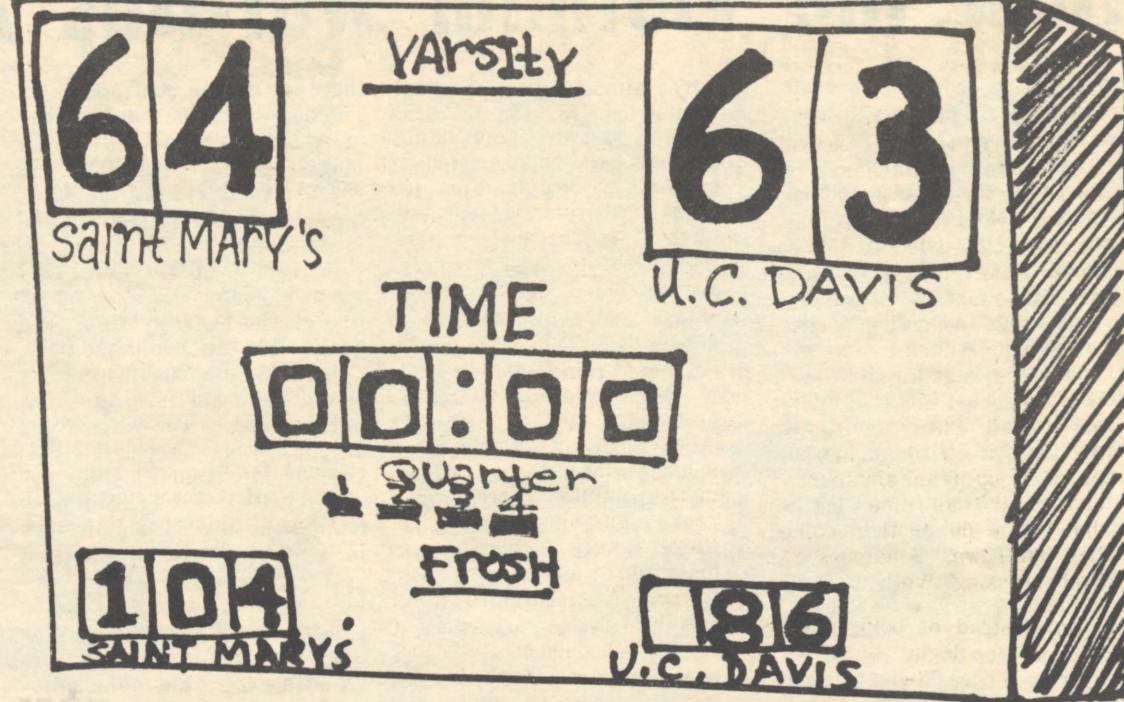
My extreme thanks to Mike Marseille and Bob Haine for taking on the responsibilities they have this semester. I also want to thank all the staffers, head writers (especially Pat Bonacci) and contributors for their help.

For me, it has been a pain and a pleasure.
Finally, Happy Holidays to all.

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



December 1, 1969



A New Era At Saint Mary's

Letters to Editor

To the Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to say thanks to all the Saint Mary's students for helping me during the semester. It was hard for me to adjust, but you (the students) made it easier for me and I thank you very much.

I hope everyone of you have a happy holiday, and do good on your finals.

Happy Holiday
Mark Hildebrand

An Open Letter To The Students of Saint Mary's

I would like to comment on three things relating to the recent moratorium we had here at Saint Mary's Nov. 13-15.

First: Early Friday morning, (Nov. 14), I happened to be going by the church about 1:30 am. I heard singing inside, and I entered the church for a moment. Inside, there was a medium sized group of boys and girls somewhat incoherently singing a folk song to the accompaniment of one or more guitars. On the altar, one boy was climbing up on the back face, removing the candlesticks for I know not what reason. Another boy was sitting in front of the tabernacle, with his back to it, either thinking very intently, or in a stupor. The other people in the church seemed to be aimlessly sitting around, and there did not seem to be the slightest recognition, from the nature of the action going on, of Whom was in the tabernacle.

Later that same morning, I was talking to the brother whose job it is to watch over the church, in preparation for Mass, etc. He told me that some young people had held an agape the night before, both Catholics and Non Catholics, and that these people had dirtied to a large extent one altar cloth with big stains of red wine. Also, the church had to be aired out, for the smoke inside almost made one choke. In my mind, the cumulative effect of these things constitutes no slight disgrace to

God, and they make the Church of God into a secular jungle. "My house is a house of prayer, but you have made it into a den of thieves." These words of Christ really do apply in part to the actions of which I have just spoken, for these people effectively robbed God of His rightful honor in His own house, and impudently treated the Holy Presence of Christ in the tabernacle.

Secondly, these last two paragraphs are examples of what for the most part I have discerned to be the attitude found in the whole moratorium movement, one essentially divorced from God. Because of this, the movement is ultimately doomed to failure, for there is in it no strength but the strength of men, no faith but human faith in men, and no Rock at the base, except the rockiness universally found in mens' hearts. The supporters of the moratorium always quote Jesus' words on the love of neighbor, and His words on peace; but how can either of these exist, when there is such a blatant disregard for the love of God, which is the first and greatest commandment? How can there be any lasting peace, when actions which try to bring about this peace are not solidly grounded in prayer and humility? The moratorium may accomplish a few things, but no lasting peace can ever come to pass, as long as the love of God is not firmly grounded in mens' hearts.

Thirdly, there is a way to bring God back into our thoughts of peace, and what better way than by using that exalted means which He has given to us through the Virgin Mary, viz., the public recitation of the Rosary? Let us set up a twenty-four hour vigil, devoted to the continuous public recitation of the Rosary in front of the Blessed Sacrament, in it asking our Blessed Mother to find a just and honorable means of ending the war in Vietnam, one which is in accordance with Catholic principles of justice, if there is

such a means now available. Let us give to God His rightful place in our minds and hearts, and through the intercession of His mother, let us ask Him for an honorable resolution of the war in Vietnam.

Sincerely,
Greg Rocca
Class of '71

Continued on Page Five

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Objectives and the Difficulties That Faced Student Players

My first intention in transcribing my thoughts concerning Blood Wedding which was produced by the St. Mary's Student Players Nov. 21, 22, 23, was to pen an auto-review of this past work. However I felt inadequate due to the fact that my emotions were still somewhat incensed and bewildered over some of the comments registered after the performances; i. e. "...this was an overall embarrassing production put-off by an inexperienced group of rank amateurs..." and "...it was nice, but why didn't you do another comedy like Our Town?" Amateurs. Yes. Embarrassing? Well....

So, instead of being coerced into an "apologia" on behalf of Garcia Lorca/Student Players, let me present the objectives and difficulties faced by The Players, in this semester's endeavor. Therefore, whether or not you enjoyed Blood Wedding, you will understand, perhaps more clearly, what The Players do.

First of all, the concept and initiation of a drama club at St. Mary's was realized last year by Jerry Scatena (class of '69) and this year's president Bruce Hayden. The only motivation was to bridge the void created over the years by an intolerable absence of theatre on campus. The

nucleus of the club was drawn from a group of Gaels and Holy Namers who appreciated and enjoyed the satisfaction, personal catharsis and involvement of the Theatre enough to donate their time to produce the infamous Our Town last year.

This year's cast which had nearly doubled in size employed its talents with the same amount of devotion and enthusiasm in order to present the students of this college and immediate community with an event of cultural value (differentiated from "Coor-tural" event). The Players were fortunate enough to acquire as director Phil Larson, a teaching prof at Cal, who through many organizational crisis, schedule conflicts and a speeding ticket on Moraga Road was able to mold our dramatic "bandits" into a potent experience on stage.

Rehearsals started in early October while Bruce Hayden and Ray DeLao hammered together a whole new projected stage area. The inspired effort supplied by Terri McDonough, Chris Grande and several other Namers in terms of costumes and make-up was enough to put anyone on an excedrin high. However in six weeks (5 days a week, 3-4 hours a day) the Players were able to provide three audiences with a satiating, dramatic presentation. And the important fact, not al-

ways apparent to anyone not directly involved in the play, was the deep feeling of satisfaction and understanding that each and every member of the cast acknowledged from being associated with our director and one another in this confrontation of mind and emotions.

So to those of you who find the need of expression and involvement in a most human way, the Student Players invite you to join the troupe in next semester's production. For those of you who felt "embarrassed" this semester—stick around...there'll be more!

— WILL W. GESELBRACHT

Letters Con't.

Continued from Page Four

My Fellow Gaels:

Astonishment, anger and above all, disappointment were words that could express my reactions as I casually headed for lunch on this first day of the Moratorium. I noticed that the Star and Stripes had been replaced by a black flag. Later on, after my anger subsided, I was pleased to hear that someone had the guts to go over to the flagpole and show something that seems to identify people with the conservatives, the establishment, or the squares. I am speaking about patriotism, love of country, and respect for the flag of our country. I am sure that many of you who know me personally and agree, or disagree, with my position on Vietnam and the Moratorium, especially those that do not share my views, are thinking that Nellie is trying to

CO-ED CON'T

Continued from Page One

departments at Saint Mary's could not absorb new students, assuming the average class size is 20 students. These two are Business and Economics. According to Wood's findings, 91 per cent of the upper division classes have 20 or less students, 51 per cent of which have less than 10 students.

What the report demonstrates, according to Marseille, is that a large majority of the student body supports co-education for 1070 and that many support the suggestion that women be taken as residents.

be an all America patriot, or something.

You are wrong. I am the first to admit that I am far from a Jack Armstrong. The thing I am saying is where is this country going, or what can we hope for if people will not even respect their own flag. Disrespect for the flag implies, to me, disrespect for what it stands for. Besides standing for an alternative to oppression of human rights (whether perfect, or imperfect), it also stands for the blood of generations of Americans who thought that freedom of speech, press, religion, and (for those who forget this) freedom of dissent were worth fighting and dying for if necessary. Freedom is not cheap. Remember, my fellow Gaels, by making our flag a mere piece of cloth, we are making everything the United States stands for a myth. Honoring our dead merits flying the flag at half-mast, not flying the black flag of mourning. I hope those who lowered the flag on the 14th remember this.

With hope for the future,
Tom Nelson
Class of '70

While some may ask "Why did Mr. Wolfe throw the party at such an inopportune time?" it seems more appropriate to ask "Why did over 250 students attend the party while knowing full well that they were ASKING for repercussions. What is it in each of us that would allow us to go to a party and lead the host on, taking advantage of him at every turn: stealing from his room; taking six packs with us and thereby forcing him to spend more money to keep the party 'going'; and, on leaving his room drunk from his liquor, proceed to call names and laugh about how "we really did take him for a ride tonight."?

"What a fish. Man, I said I'd vote any old way just to get more beer."

My, My. How we seem to compromise ourselves for such selfish reasons and on such very inconsequential things such as our thirst for beer.

What is the mentality which pervades our student body?

— JEFF HENSLEY

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COLLEGE FUND

Appeal For Blacks

An appeal for support on behalf of the United Negro College Fund is being made again to college and university students across the country, it was announced by Martha B. Lucas Pate, chairman of the Fund's College and School Division.

Citing the latest census bureau statistics, which show a marked increase in black student enrollment, Mrs. Pate said, "because of this important development, much of the burden of educating these students will be on black colleges. In order to help alleviate this burden I'm calling upon students of the nation to help make this trend a success by supporting the College Fund and its 36 member schools."

Today, the UNCF's 36 member schools have become one of the

most important single sources of education for young black men and women. With a current enrollment of more than 45,000 students, their graduates include nearly 85 per cent of the nation's black physicians, three-quarters of all the country's Ph.D.'s and many of the top leaders of the black community.

Currently in its 1969 fund drive, the United Negro College Fund has set a national goal of \$7.5 million. The money raised is earmarked for scholarships and other financial aid programs for students, for faculty salaries, for teaching equipment, libraries and for continued development of remedial programs.

For information write: United Negro College Fund, Inc. 55 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Draft, Coeds, Kitchen, Council Draw Comment

This week's Spiro T. Agnew award goes to anybody who got a lottery number below 180.

There were some interesting comments made on a survey recently conducted by the Ex-Council concerning co-education. One classic stands out as a reason why a student favored women on campus, the respondent stated, "I want co-education because I'm hornier than a bullfrog in the month of May."

The third floor of De La Salle is feeling rather paranoid recently. The showers have been out of order for three weeks and probably won't be fixed before the end of the January term (shades of Aquinas Hall last year). Also they are wondering about the room that is in the middle of the floor. It is supposed to be a kitchen, but the administration has seemingly forgotten to buy the range and refrigerator for it.

Have you ever tried to drink out of any of the new water fountains in Dante Hall? They are masterpieces in plumbing. It is impossible to get close enough to the water to get any of it in your mouth, but I have found the solution! Bring a cup

and fill it up and drink like the Romans.

Rumor has it that a recently defeated candidate for rep-at-large will run for the vacant seat of social chairman. Could be interesting.

Speaking about the Ex-council. There are some interesting secret meetings going on with members of the council. They are planning out some constitutional changes that would eliminate president and vice president and class reps. They would be replaced by dorm reps and a governing board of three or five reps-at-large. If successful these changes could bring more students into student government and eliminate most of the petty politicing that is going on now.

This is my last issue as news editor, I'd like to thank the great Zip Duda for showing how the journalism world runs. Zip has been getting a lot of criticism but I think he deserves a lot of credit for getting the bi-weekly rag to the printers on time. I am sure that Bob Haine would appreciate any assistance that anyone would like to lend for the rest of the year.

— MIKE MARSEILLE

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Hill Leads Gaels Over Cal Aggies in Opener

The Gaels started slow and barely escaped with an exciting 64-63 win over the Aggies of Cal Davis in the 1969-70 opener Monday night, and boast, at least until Friday night, a perfect 10 record.

Sam Hill, 5-10 transfer from Laney College in Oakland, was the hero of the game as he poured in 27 points (18 points in the second half) and displayed a variety of moves and shots in bringing the Gaels back from a 42-34 half-time deficit.

Cimino's charges were slow and ineffective on defense in the opening minutes as the Aggies' Al Steed and Tom Cupps hit repeatedly on short layins and built up an early lead. The Aggies led by as much as 14 points in the first half.

The Gaels returned to the court after halftime and proceeded to whittle away at the Aggies tenuous lead. With 12 minutes to go, Hill scored four straight points to narrow the gap to 48-46, and with 4:46 left to play Wolf Weichert scored on a tip in to put Saint Mary's out in front 57-56. Hill then hit a jumper from 20 feet, to make it 59-56. Al Steed hit a 12 foot jumper to narrow the gap, but Chris Dayak hit another layup with 3:30 left.

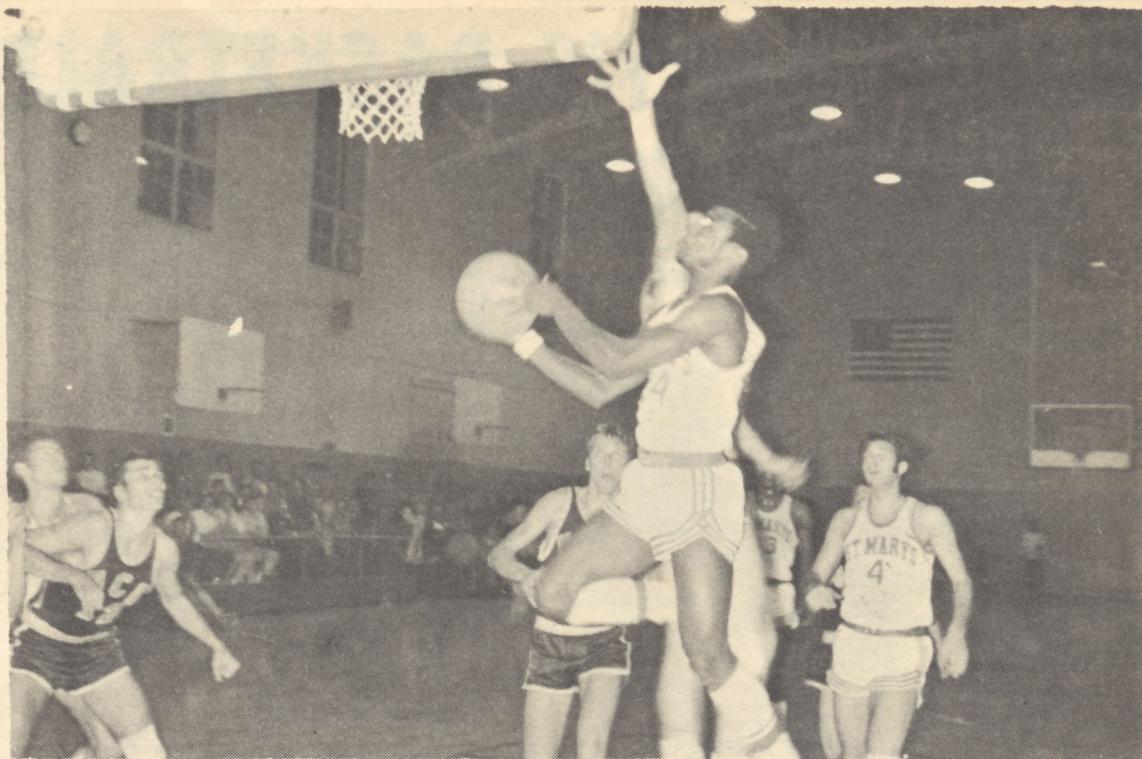
to make it 61-58.

The teams then exchanged free throws, but Steed and Will Curley of Davis both connected on short jumpers to put the Aggies out in front again, 63-62, with 1:19 remaining.

The Gaels proceeded to turn the ball over, and, with less than a minute left, the Aggies had the ball and a one-point lead. With :28 left, Chris Dayak drew his third personal, but the free throw was missed; Mike Johnson hauled down the rebound and with 14 seconds left, Hill connected on a short hook. The Aggies called time out with 10 seconds remaining, but were not able to score.

The Gaels' speed and backcourt depth were evident in the second half, as Sam Hill, Chris Dayak, and Don Devincenzi were all impressive. Bob Glover and Mike Johnson provided adequate strength on the boards, as the Gaels showed that they can out run, if not outrebound their opponents.

Both the varsity and the frosh (who also won Monday, 104-86) will travel to Fresno tonight to play against Fresno State; should they win, the Gaels will surpass the longest winning streak of last season.



Sam Hill (24) drives for two of his 27 points in leading Gaels past Davis, 64-63 No. 4 is Devincenzi

Gael Box Score

Score by Halves:

Aggies	42	21	63
Gaels	34	30	64

	U.C. Davis	FG	FT-A	PF	TP	Saint Mary's	FG	FT-A	PF	TP	
Steed	7	1	1	3	15	Hill	3	1	2	0	7
Cupps	6	2	4	3	14	Devincenzi	2	4	5	4	8
Underwood	3	5	6	3	11	Glover	2	1	1	1	5
Curley	4	0	0	1	8	Chamberlain	3	1	3	4	7
Wood	0	1	5	2	1	Johnson	3	2	22	3	8
Schaffer	2	1	2	0	5	Dayak	0	0	0	1	0
Fletcher	3	3	4	0	9	Presnall	1	0	0	0	2
						Weichert					
						Totals:	25	13-22	12	63	Totals: 25 14-23 17 64

Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section

Integrated, Crew Dominate Marathon

The 10th running of the Moraga Marathon was held last week. Only 10 individual runners and three relay teams ran over the rough 4 1/2 mile course.

Though hampered by a surprisingly small turnout, the results were nonetheless impressive.

The course record of 26:14, set in 1967 by the late Bro. Kyran, was bettered by both freshman Bruce McClish (24:19) and last year's winner Jack Kleinbach (24:43), as Integrated captured first and second place.

In the relay division, the Crew continued its dominance of the event by winning it for the fourth consecutive year with a near

record time of 20:20. The Brothers offered some early competition, but were easily beaten with a time of 24:59. Finishing last was Neville's Team 4, which ran with only four men, but still managed to finish with the respectable time of 31:56.

The remaining individual finishers were: 3) Jim Pantera 26:50; 4) Gerry Marquez 27:11; 5) Rene Wolcynski 27:50; 6) Dan Smyth 28:48; 7) Charlie Watford 28:56; 8) Stan Nowinski 30:19; 9) Ed Johanson 34:04; 10) Jim Murphy 35:05.

The next Intramural event to be sponsored will be the Volleyball League, starting in late January.



Dennis O'Rourke and Captain Ralph Galluci hold victorious baton as crew made it three in a row.

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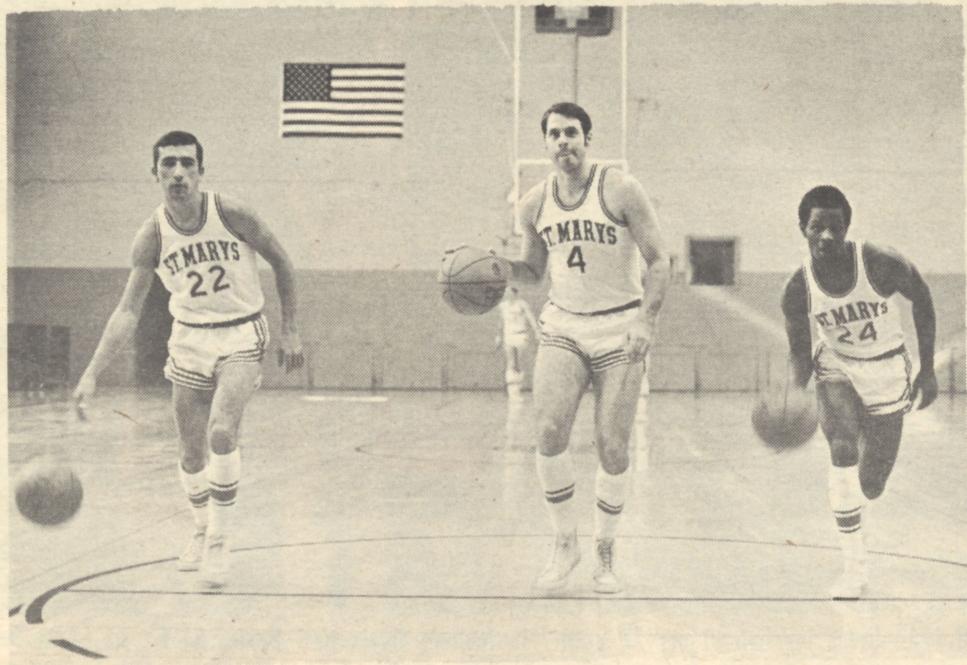
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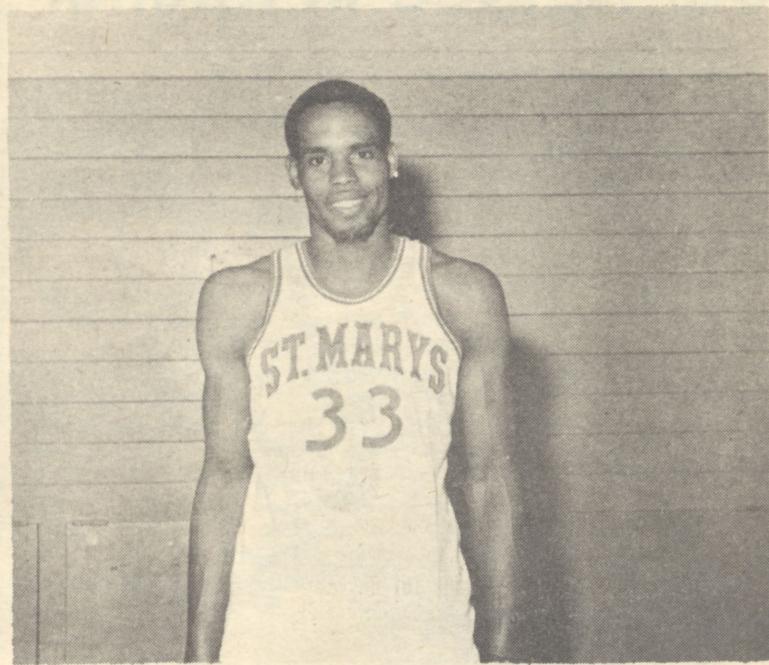
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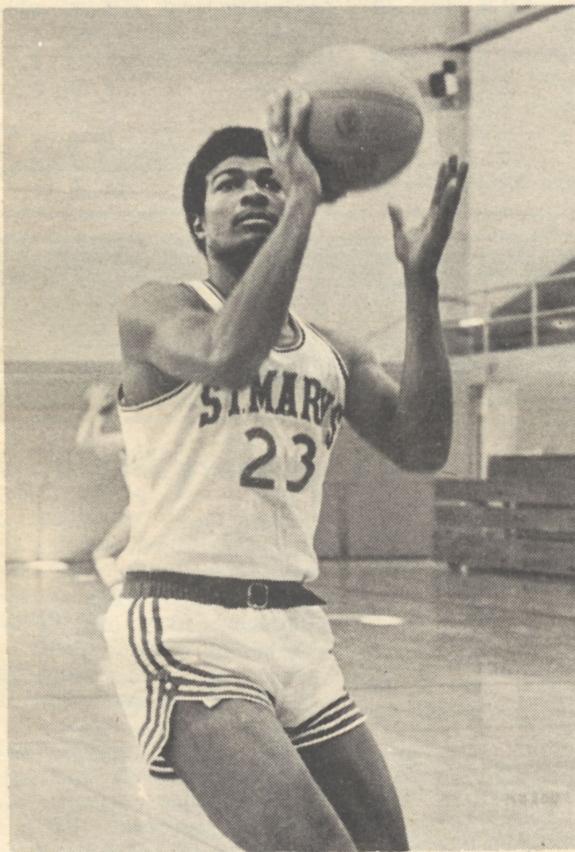
SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL 1969-70



In the backcourt are Chris Dayak, Don Devincenzi and Sam Hill



Center - forward Bob Glover



Captain Mike Johnson, 6-5 senior

Gael Varsity Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 1	U.C. Davis	SMC
Dec. 5	Fresno State	Away
Dec. 9	Cal State - Hayward	Away
Dec. 11	Chico State	SMC
Dec. 17	DePaul University	Away
Dec. 19	University of Miami	Away
Dec. 22	St. Francis College	Away
Dec. 30	S.F. State	SMC
Jan. 3-4	Stanislaus Tournament	Away
Jan. 8	*Pepperdine	Away
Jan. 10	*Loyola	Away
Jan. 14	*U.O.P.	Away
Jan. 17	*U.O.P.	Richmond
Feb. 2	Sacramento State	Away
Feb. 5	*Southern Nevada	Away
Feb. 17	*University of Nevada	Away
Feb. 12	*Santa Clara	Richmond
Feb. 14	*U.S.F.	Away (12:30)
Feb. 19	*Pepperdine	Richmond
Feb. 21	*Loyola	Richmond
Feb. 26	*Southern Nevada	Richmond
Feb. 28	*University of Nevada	Richmond
Mar. 5	*Santa Clara	Away
Mar. 7	U.S.F.	Richmond



Head Coach Mike Cimino
looking for the winning combination



Senior Gary Chamberlain hits short jumper in
Monday's victory over U.C. Davis



Coach Bill VanGundy's frosh team also won Monday night, 104-86