

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

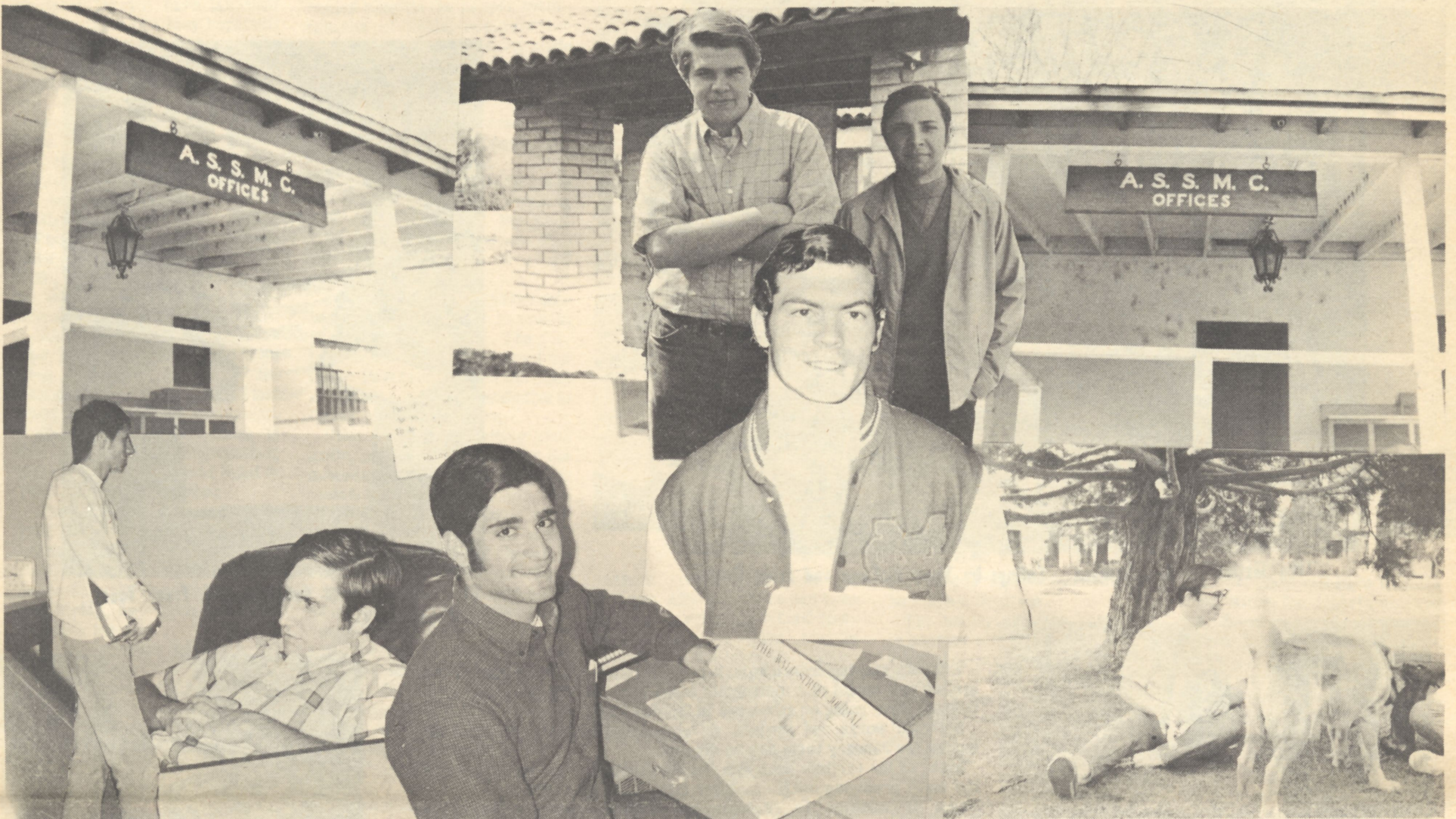
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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

¢ 50

Friday, February 27, 1970 No. 8



Hoadley Addresses Symposium Blackstock, Ramirez Elected in Quiet Student Body Elections

"There is considerable room for optimism that the war against inflation can and will be won—although not immediately or easily," was the cautious optimism expressed by Walter E. Hoadley, executive vice president and chief economist of the Bank of America, in his keynote address to the Saint Mary's College XIII Executives' Symposium on Feb. 4.

Speaking on the subject, "The Cost of Living: How do we face up to it?" Hoadley warned the gathering of over 200 business leaders, "Name calling and finger pointing will not end the rise in living costs; all of us must take a hard look at economic fundamentals."

Explaining that today's problems have their roots in the depression and over 35 years of inflationary practices, Hoadley asked that all legislation passed during that time be reviewed. "The President and Congress can make a good beginning by reviewing all legislation on the books designed to expand and inflate and by revising it to accomplish more flexibility to help check inflation as well as any economic weakness," he said.

Hoadley, one of the country's foremost economists, pointed out that essentially our problems were those of economic prosperity, which he much preferred to those of a depression. With full employment, where

most manpower, money and resources are, there are persistent efforts to accomplish more. The net result, Hoadley observed is excessive demand, leading to rising costs and prices.

Noting that the country is aware of the dimensions of inflationary problems, approval was expressed of the President's messages to Congress and the anti-inflationary fiscal and monetary restraints they portend. "So long as our economy resembles a coiled spring—held in check by restraint policies—we have little reason for fear of economic weakness. There is no reason now, in my judgement, for the government to tighten down further on the economy and no evidence they intend to do so."

It is equally important, however, that "recession" fears should not lead to a resurgence of expansionary policies and a new outbreak of inflation and inflationary expectations.

Observing that there had been no trend to convert money into tangible items, a sure indication of loss of confidence in the economy, the Bank of America vice president, viewed the future optimistically.

"The key to success in the near-term is a change in inflationary psychology," but not a loss in basic confidence. This is a new challenge and experience for our country to find a balanced

Student Body Officers for the year of 1970-71 enter their offices today. Their prime considerations will be the representation of coeds and the feasibility of dormitory representation.

Student Body President John Blackstock will be assisted by Vice President Dan Ramirez, who will head the Executive Council. Steve Kestler will serve as secretary to the Council, and George Haddad as treasurer. New

Representatives-at-large are Jim Specht and Mike Genovese, with Mike Marseille and Mark Ferrari returning.

It is anticipated that early Ex-Council meetings will be devoted to the considerations demanded by coeducation, particularly representation that is not merely a token gesture. These matters and that of dorm representation are high on the list of Council priorities.

It has been asked whether a

major change in the college community merits a change in the student government. Certainly it would be disappointing to limit coeds to one representative on the Ex-Council. With dorm representation coeds would be recognized as students first and females secondly.

Regardless of the issues presented to the new officers and the Ex-Council, students and faculty members can justifiably place confidence in these new officers.

—STAN NOWINSKI

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RUGBY PICTORIAL

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Debaters Win Own Tourney

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, Saint Mary's hosted a speech and debate tournament on campus.

Participating in this "Saint Mary's College Invitational" speech tournament were collegiate debaters from six Northern California colleges and universities, including Cal, U.C. Davis, U.S.F., Santa Clara and Cal State Hayward.

In the Senior debate division, the Gaels' top debate team of Bill Vencill and Ron Mullin edged out a fine team from Berkeley for the first place trophy. Santa

Clara placed third.

In the junior division, Saint Mary's also fared well, according to coach Stanley Pedder. The Gael team of Tony Sobral and Mike San Souci tied for third place honors and Randy Carter, Vince Scotto, Renee Wilczynski, David Pardini and Steve Krull all did creditable jobs.

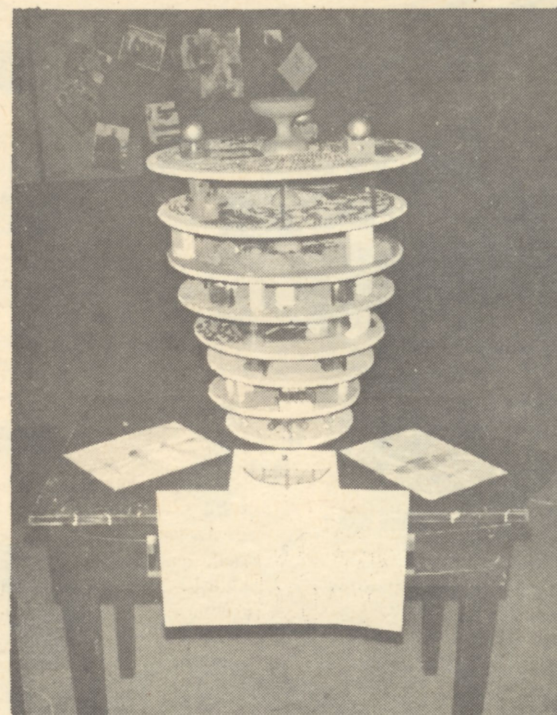
The tournament, which was pronounced a tremendous success by all participants, was managed by two other Gael debate team members, Dave Plotz and Bob Siedenglanz.

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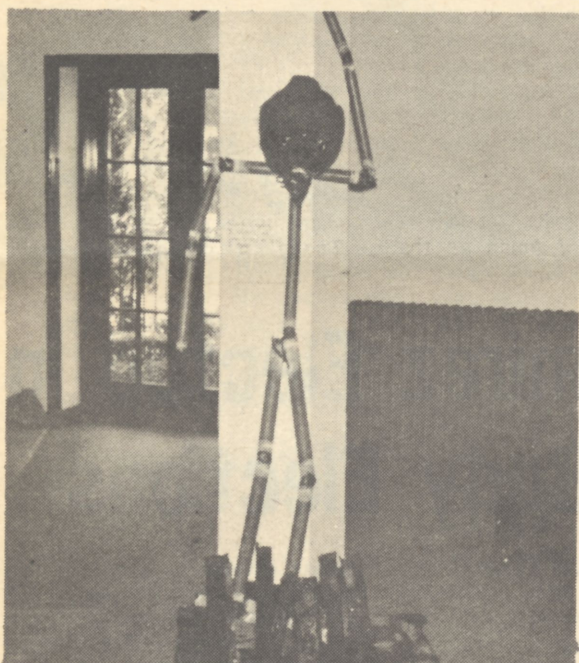
THE URBAN CRISIS REPRESENTED IN ART



"The Sixties" - Dan Ramirez Collage by Steve McCann and Ernie Portal



City of the Future- Duke Togneri, Frank Tucci, and Del Hayes



Blackbird by Richard Toothman

Exhibits ranging from a walk-in pictorial portrayal of the city of the sixties to a model of a metropolis of the 21st century, are part of an unusual show going on this week in Dryden Hall.

Selected works and projects developed by Saint Mary's students during the January term are on display.

Many of the exhibits deal with the urban crisis. Various aspects of the many problems confronting our cities are depicted in a variety of ways. In addition to photographic displays, several pieces of sculpture have been prepared and a musical composition written.

The portion of the show dealing with the urban crisis is under the direction of Mrs. Susan Tanaka.

The balance of the show, consisting of selected works from the January term, has been arranged by Jim Wood, ASSMC president.

The show is open to the public from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is free. Drop in.

The theme of the exhibition is the urban crisis represented in art. The idea of the January course taught by Mrs. Tanaka was "get the students off campus and into the city."

Two groups went east, one to Lamesa, Texas, and another to Mississippi.



"Cover the Earth" by Matt Kelleher



Madam Tanaka, la professeur



Faces of Christ by Dan O'Neill

Collegian Report.. Cimino on Athletics

A group of concerned students at Saint Mary's have launched a campaign which they hope will save athletics at the college.

In a mimeographed flyer recently passed around the campus, the students stated that they supported the hiring of a full time athletic director, a post the college has never had, and wanted a permanent commitment to be made to intercollegiate football.

The trustees of the college have already agreed to hire the A.D., with the appointment to be made soon. However, no decision has been made on football.

Basically, the group is reiterating what many observers have been saying for years—the Athletic Department at Saint Mary's is virtually powerless.

The problems, according to the present Athletic Director, Mike Cimino, go back at least to 1962—and maybe further.

Cimino came to the college in 1962 as the A.D. and basketball coach. At the time he could hire only one assistant, was forced to do his own secretarial work and taping, as well as coach the baseball team.

At the present he has a full time assistant, a secretary, trainer, sports information director, more coaches and he still must share his time between coaching basketball and administering the department.

"The problem is that the program has not had any direction," Cimino said. "The program has grown haphazardly."

Blame?

The blame for this cannot be placed on Cimino. In more than one instance the A.D. or committees have made recommendations to the administration, never to hear a word in reply.

In all actuality, the men who run the college have refused to make a decision. Instead, they have allowed the issues to die quiet deaths in an office file.

Perhaps the best example of this neglect is that the suggestion to hire an Athletic Director full time and separate his job from the basketball coach was made over three years ago by an athletic advisory committee. Action was not taken until this year.

The administration also ignored the existence of football when it was re-instituted at the college in 1967. The reaction was the same a few years earlier when a group of students formed a rugby club.

The root of the problem, perhaps, is twofold. First of all, the Athletic Director really has very little power at St. Mary's. His recommendations are normally disregarded. In effect, the position has been lowered to the level of a figure head.

Secondly, the department has never been able to state any goals. It is essential that the aims of the department coincide with those of the College in general, but because the college itself has been lax in forming a definition of its goals, the Athletic Department has been helpless.

These two problems have led to many more snags. Because the

A.D. has very little power, he cannot provide the proper maintenance of fields, nor exercise any control over decisions made about the department. In a sense, he is at the mercy of the administration.

These problems become manifest in two fields especially—basketball and football.

It has been a long time since St. Mary's has had a winning basketball team, but the problem is much more serious than a missed free throw or a ball control error.

One of the facts is, the basketball coach has found it almost impossible to recruit. The college is not well known, except for in the Bay Area, and the win-loss record has not been conducive to luring good ball players.

However, the recruiting program has been hurt more by the schools lack of definition. For instance, last year alone recruiting was almost impossible because the college was in the process of discussing change in requirements and curriculum.

In years before, requirements were so tight, and the coach received so little assistance from the admissions department that recruiting was still a near impossibility.

Only recently have things been looking up. With the hiring of a new admissions dean in 1967, Cimino found much needed help.

The new curriculum has made the school more attractive academically, and the lessening of requirements have made it easier for players to enter the college, especially players from junior college.

There have been two other factors which will have helped recruiting. The college has instituted a minority students program, which allows students, whether athletes or not, to enter the college without the normal requirements. The students then participate in a tutorial program.

The other factor, and probably the most important in the long run, is that Saint Mary's will be co-educational in the fall. That no women have been on campus has been one of the major recruiting drawbacks—and understandably so.

Football In Question

Football began at SMC in 1967, rating a club status from the students but considered non-existent by the administration. The program has continued since, but at some financial loss. The administration finally recognized the program last summer.

The major problem for football again has been recruiting. But it stems from another source—the fact that the program has never received a commitment from the college.

Basically this means that the football team is not sure of its status from one year to the next. Needless to say this hurts recruiting because a coach can promise no more than one year of football to any interested player.

Thus the students, especially those involved in the football program, are asking for a per-



MIKE CIMINO A Man For All Seasons?

manent commitment from the college. Although there has been talk of entering the WCAC football league, a plan that is tentative at the most, the players aren't really concerned with this.

The only apparent solution to the problems which plague the department is the full time—A. D.—a commitment the trustees have already made.

His main concern will be to reorganize and redefine the department's purpose.

This will include remaking the physical education department, the most limited "academic" department on campus, so that students will be able to earn a minor in P.E.

He will also be in charge of the maintenance of facilities, and the formation of a budget. This budget will include the sports on campus, and the intramural department.

For him to succeed, though, he will have to be given power by the administration. His opinions will have to be respected and he will have to be given more money. It seems doubtful he can improve the program as it is on the present allocation.

Bro. Mel Anderson has stated that the new A.D. will indeed have the power to run his department. Instead of ignoring his decisions like past presidents have done, Bro. Mel said the new administrator would be res-

pected, and highly regarded when he made a decision.

The money question however, is another story. It seems doubtful that a larger allocation will be given to the Athletic Department because of the already pressing needs and commitments at the college.

Thus the Athletic Director will have to work with about the same amount of funds as the department presently has. The money needed to improve facilities, equipment and initiate a

P.E. program will have to come from within the department, and not from without, through a larger grant from the administration.

This can mean only one thing—some programs will have to be cut—or abolished. It will be the Athletic Director's responsibility to determine where the axe must fall.

There is a good chance he may become an unpopular man.

—MIKE DUDA

Gael YRs Rate

The presence and significance of Saint Mary's College was very much apparent at the California Young Republicans' 1970 Convention, as alumni Peter McAndrews and Merritt Hemenway were elected to state chairman and southern California vice-chairman, respectively.

McAndrews, who is now a lawyer in Los Angeles, founded the SMC YR's and the county YR's in 1963. Now chairman of the math department at Bishop Amat High School in La Puente, Hemenway was chairman of the SMC YR's in 1967-68.

In seconding the nomination of Emil Franzi, candidate for

chairman, Contra Costa Chairman Tony O'Donnell, shared some observations concerning a voluntary organization and the role of its chairman. O'Donnell's speech was preceded by that of the daughter of the governor, Maureen Reagan, who nominated Mr. Franzi.

In addition to hearing a banquet address by Mr. Reagan, delegates attended their choice of panels on Mexican-Americans or Ecology.

The County Delegates to the Los Angeles Convention included Tony O'Donnell, John Sauerland, SMC-YR President, Frank Crosetti, Fred Hebert, and Bob Ross of Concord.

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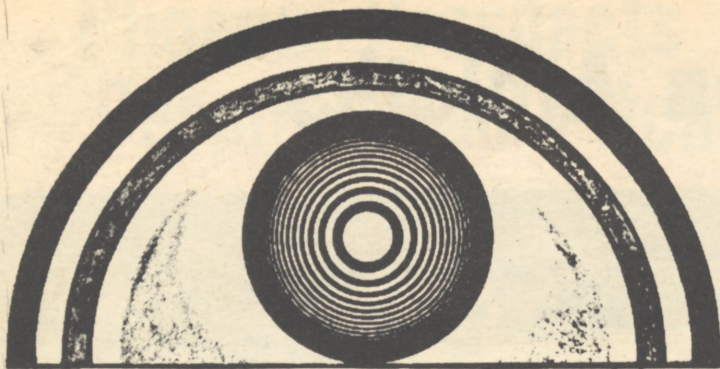
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For see, winter is past,
the rains are over and gone.
The flowers appear on the earth.
The season of glad songs has come,
the cooing of the turtledove is heard
in our land.

—the Song of Songs

Very soon now, the rains WILL stop, the flowers WILL appear, and the turtledove WILL coo. That's the time to bundle up your sleeping bags and head out to confront the spring. Car camping on the coast is perfectly a gas! Redwoods and tidepools, moss and seaweed, racoons and starfish; get away from suburban Moraga to enjoy.

Car camping is perhaps the easiest way to see it all; backpacking is infinitely more enjoyable, but hitching rides can be sporadic away from town. For beginners, then, here is a sampling of some not-so-secret camping spots in the area. Try them first and keep your eyes open for your own places for the next time.

Big Sur has a land-tenure crisis; the possibility of being busted for camping on private land is very good, so try staying at PFEIFFER-BIG SUR STATE PARK until you know the area. Like all state parks, the cost is \$3 a night per car; less if you are backpacking in.

Since all the trees are under legal protection, wood gathering is not allowed. The ranger will sell you a box of Presto-Logs, a collection of pressed sawdust resulting from the lumber mills; once lit they will give you enough heat to cook anything (HINT: once lit...) The park is about 35 miles south of Monterey; for God's sake, DON'T hurry on this road. Just loaf along and enjoy the sea, the cliffs, the rivers, the clouds.

North of the Bay the land is different, the sea changed. SAMUEL P. TAYLOR STATE PARK is about 15 miles west of San Rafael on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard. Sam Taylor built a lumber mill here nearly 100 years ago to provide San Francisco with timbers for buildings and boats.

The mill has been washed away by floods, but the trees live on; go to gather the eternity from them. The village of Olema and Pt. Reyes are only six miles further west. Concealed in a narrow river valley, the park is protected from ocean fog and winds.

More inland is ARMSTRONG REDWOODS STATE PARK near Guerneville on the Russian River. If you are driving north on Highway One, turn inland just north of the mouth of the river (one mile south of Jenner) and follow State Rt. 12 to Guerneville, making a left turn at the sign in town.

The trees are magnificent. There are no other words for this grove; the ground is covered with a profusion of moss, kept damp by the moisture that inevitably falls every time a storm rolls in. The campsites are poorly situated on an upland meadow without cover; pray like mad for clear skies.

Further east of Santa Rosa is a new park, SUGAR LOAF RIDGE STATE PARK where the air is clear, the ground usually dry, and the people nonexistent. Take State Rt. 12 east from Santa Rosa almost to Kenwood. A left turn at a poorly marked intersection will take you up a canyon and through washed-out roads to the park.

It is a large valley ringed with Bay Laurels (like bayleaf; good for cooking when dried or just use the leaves on the ground if you wash them first.) Other interesting plants include the provocative poison-oak plant (genus Rhus) and among the fauna is Crotalus viridis (see Page 7 this issue).

Sugar Loaf Ridge is classified by the Department of Recreation and Parks as a Class "C" campground, unimproved. Unlike Big Sur and Taylor parks, there are no showers or fancy toilets; Armstrong park does have running water, but no shower facilities. At Sugar Loaf the water is piped in from a spring, there are chemical toilets, plenty of sunshine, and no herds of people from San Leandro (which is San Fernando-North). Hills and cliffs to climb and explore; delightful at night if you're a star-freak.

Confront the spring this year by seeing it at its best. Get out and away; even if you do have to drive your car, you can still enjoy the glories of springtime. Listen to the turtledove, man!

An interesting new cafe' has opened in the City on Union Street. The SUMMERHOUSE is in the 2100 block of Union, just across the street from the Metro Theatre. Avoid the overly-crowded Coffee Contata and go down the block to what must be the most relaxing place in town. Good cheesecake and a modest, but fine, selection of teas and coffees.

One feature is their steak dinner; the complete meal includes a half carafe of dinner wine for just under six dollars. The service is terrific, (she looks like Judy Collins in a way) and friendly. If you sit outside in the garden at night, the strategically located heaters will warm your outside, the food your inside.

—PETER DETWILER

Music Review

Paul and Art's 'Bridge' Disappointing

"Simon and Garfunkel sing songs of the city," or so state the Columbia ads. After an absence of two and a half years (since Bookends) their latest album fails to show any musical progress.

The harmony is still there, but it's nothing comparable to PARSLEY, SAGE, ROSEMARY, AND THYME. Noticeably lacking is the content of the lyrics. It is hard to believe that they once wrote songs like "Cloudy," "Kathy's Song," and "America."

"Bridge Over Troubled Water" the title cut, is one of the album's few bright spots. Lyrically, it ranks with their best efforts: "Sail on Silvergirl" and "Sail on By."

Your time has come to shine
All your dreams are on their way
See how they shine

If you need a friend
I'm sailing right behind."

Of the 11 cuts, two were not written by Simon and Garfunkel, "El Condor Pasa," an 18th Century English ballad, and an old Everly Brother's tune, "Bye, bye Love." Songs such as "Keep the Customers Satisfied," "Why Don't You Write Me?" "The Only Living Boy in New York City" are painfully shallow, and could have been done by most "top 40" groups.

Simon and Garfunkel's ability to develop melody and meaningful lyrics from a simple subject is most obvious in "So Long Frank Lloyd Wright":

"So long Frank Lloyd Wright
I can't believe your song is gone so soon
I barely learned the tune
So soon."

Also included in the album are two cuts released as singles

early last year, "The Boxer" and "Baby Driver." Both are adequate tunes with flashes of brilliance, but marred by over-orchestration:

"In the clearing stands a boxer
And a fighter by his trade
And he carries the reminders
Of every glove that laid him down

And cut him till he cried out
In his anger and his shame
I am leaving, I am leaving
But the fighter still remains."

"Baby Driver" is a simple up-beat song that could have very well been done by a competent "top 40" group.

In short, B.O.T.W. is a disappointment, failing to reflect any musical progression on the part of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel. After an absence of two and a half years, it's a real bringdown.

—JIM SPECHT

Cannabis.....the mole

During my semester break I did a little maintenance work for the Family Dog in San Francisco. They can't afford to pay much, but they did give me a free ticket to the Quicksilver show that Saturday night, Feb. 7.

That Saturday there was a big line of straights, heads, and freaks in front of the Dog, located on the Great Highway. People were waiting patiently in quiet anticipation for the show that night.

Now in attending a concert at the Dog, Fillmore or any other dance hall one should bear in mind when entering that when he sits down on the floor--he should spread out. This gives you lots of room to stretch once the music starts. Otherwise you won't get much room to move anywhere.

I sat down up towards the front. The show started with Freedom Highway. I'd seen them first at the park last summer and again at an SMC dance. They were all the same musicians, and they were getting a lot better. There was a lot of fumbling around with electric chords and junk.

In the midst of the confusion the drummer announced on his mike that he was selling a black '53 Ford. Anytakers? Typically in the Dog style. The bass and rhythm guitarists had superb voices. Most of their material was original and sounded really great.

Mike Seeger, brother of world famous folk guitarist Pete Seeger, came on next. He started off with a number on his violin. You wouldn't believe how heavy

and moving it sounds to hear a violin the way he played it. Later he sang alone, with no instrument to cover up if he made a mistake. He sang back-home mountain soldier ballads. The awesomeness of back-home humility really came through in these songs of sons dying in far off wars. And did he wail? Man, half his song was wailing. It's enough to make you want to travel to the Appalachians to see where it all started. The mountain men knew where it was at. Later, on his banjo, he played some hillbilly songs about grass and getting stoned. Great appeal for a Dog audience.

They were having problems with the sound during the Seeger set but that was common all night. The lights (Deadly Nightshade), to me, left more to be desired. To me, a light show has got to be a lot more spaced than what they were attempting.

I must admit that before Quicksilver came on I was expecting an awful lot. "Mona" got it on pretty well at the beginning, but lagged later on. As they got into cuts from their new album they really got the audience up and jumping.

During their next set, I'm afraid I took no notes. I was just too stoned and turned on to Quicksilver. No one could just sit. Everybody danced, whether alone or in a group. When they finally finished at about two, my clothes were soaked with sweat--but was I feeling good.

The next night I made it to the Fillmore and saw Big Foot, an L.A. group, Taj Mahal, and the Grateful Dead. The place was

surprisingly crowded for a Sunday night.

Taj Mahal came on with a sort of green smock-robe and an Afro hat that crunched down on his head. To say he really plays blues harp is an understatement. He had a usual back-up of brass, drums, horns and electric guitar.

And then the Dead came on. As Rolling Stone Magazine says, and surely agree, the Dead are "the loudest, wierdest, black satanic wierd and white archangel wierd. As wierd as anything you can imagine, like some horror comic monster who, besides being green and slimey, also happens to have seven different heads, an IQ of 190, countless decibels of liquid fire noise communication and is coming right down to where you are to gobble you up. But, if you can dig the monster, bammo, he's a giant puppy to play with."

Nothing could be closer to my own personal impression of them that night and my overall general conviction of the Grateful Dead. The last time I had seen them was last year when I was in high school. It was noon and hot and my friends and I were having lunch on the grass in front of the school. And then all of a sudden someone said 'the Dead and Airplane are at the park.'

So I jammed about eight people into my car, got up some Red Mountain and grass and went to the Polo Fields at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. It was, of course, for free. What other way is there, really? ? ? There, of course, were thousands of other people there laying on the grass and digging the sound. It beat going to class.

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Vandals Destroy Pinball Machines Cause \$2,000 Damage to Gaol

Vandalism has unfortunately always been a characteristic of the Saint Mary's campus, as I suppose it is with any institution where large numbers of individuals live. But here at Saint Mary's we possess a unique brand.

We have students who will readily relate to you how shoddy the campus looks while they discard their empty brew cans along the right field line during baseball season. You can hear how unfit our food is or better yet you can watch it fly on chicken and liver nights.

Some time, have a talk with any of the ladies in the bookstore. They can keep you occupied with stories all day about guys who

have been caught stealing everything and anything they have in stock.

The most flagrant abuse of property occurs in the Student Lounge. Since September the lounge has suffered in excess of \$2,000 in damages to the pinball machines. The machines have not been merely robbed but maliciously destroyed. The last 'caper' saw the vandal take a crowbar and redesign a machine to his liking.

The machines don't bring in that much money and what does come in is deposited in a fund for the students' use. All one has to do is present a valid request to the Dean of Men and the money is available.

The complaint has often been voiced that we lack recreational outlets, that all we have are some pinball machines and pool tables. The vending company can't afford these continued excessive losses and soon we will be left with absolutely nothing.

Maybe we have changed the exteriors with curriculum innovations and building remodeling but before we achieve the renown 'community' spoken of so often we all must develop some pride in our school.

—BOB BALDWIN

Listen to the Mole Thursday nights 9-12 KSMC 880 AM



What Goes Around the Bay

Dateline: Oakland Auditorium Theatre, March 6

Auditions for the Oakland Symphony Young Artist Award will be held on this date. Student and group prices are available; in order to miss the rush it would be advisable to purchase your tickets early.

A grudge match between last year's winner and runner up will be the featured event of the afternoon.

This year's John B. Sailaward for the most unusual kite design will be presented by Miss Walnut Creek.

Dateline: Fillmore West, Feb. 28 and March 12

The Sons of Champlain and the Aum do their thing producing good vibes for all who attend. Proceeds will help benefit the Colonel Sanders court-martial defense fund.

Dateline: Lafayette Town Hall, March 1

The first of 12 performances for the play "My Three Angels," put on by the Lafayette Dramateurs will be presented that night.

Dateline: Family Dog, March 3

The Grateful Dead will be playing here; they will be followed by Sam Johnson and the Blackwater Gang.

Dateline: Saint Mary's College, March 7

Direct from a Russian tour the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra will present their first North American concert of the season. A six franc admission fee will be charged at the door.

Dateline: Playboy Club, S.F., March 15

The Eire Oge hosts its annual dinner-dance at the S.F. Playboy Club. The bids, which are \$15/couple, will include dinner, four drinks, and assorted door prizes. All Club facilities, including 17 voluptuous bunnies will be offered to those who attend. All students, alumni, and faculty are invited.

Dateline: Del Valle H.S. football field, March 7

Starting at 10 am the annual kite flying contest will be held.

Dateline: Lone Mountain, Feb. 27

The girls from the 'Hill' entertain tonight. TCP with the vibes.

—OWEN WISTLER

Assistant to Dean Outlines Arguments for Athletic Activities

"A person learns significantly only those things which he perceives as being involved in the maintenance of, or enhancement of, the structure of self." CARL ROGERS

As we consider the issue of athletics at St. Mary's and in particular football we are not discussing something which is without educational value. For true education to occur one's entire being must be brought into the process: namely his emotional, intellectual, spiritual, and physical self. This is where the debate lies: does the playing of football and other inter-collegiate sports have any educational value?

Let's reflect upon that question for a moment. If one wants to make full use of a human potential in the realm of education, it seems that we must view that one to be educated as a "free" man and the society into which he places himself for his education as a free and open society. What is meant by the term "free man?" Basically, that the individual is free to choose and establish his own education. The academic reforms that were initiated this year were put in to give students more choice in creating their own education. It seems to me that the physical and mental development of a student in and through the athletic program must be one of the choices available to the student.

Another premise that went into the academic changes last year was the desire that the College try to develop each person to his fullest potential. There is a good segment of the student body involved in inter-collegiate athletics at this point. These people feel that this is an integral part of their education. Who is to determine otherwise?

"To learn is to change. Education is a process that changes the learner. Learning involves interaction between the learner and his environment, and its effectiveness relates to the frequency, variety, and intensity of the interaction."

—George B. Leonard

Certainly the intensity of interaction is extremely high in all inter-collegiate activities and in football in particular. These people through their interaction are developing physical and mental skills and also develop close interpersonal bonds that remain with them through life. I don't feel that anyone would label either of these as uneducational choices. I am not trying to say that football is the best choice either. I just feel that it is one of the only choices now available and why throw it out? (Unless you have something to replace it with.)

To look at the issue on a somewhat broader level we must look at the athletic program in general. After having talked with a number of people on the campus involved with the program there seems to be a lot lacking. Just look at the facilities that are available on the campus. Not only are the facilities poor but the salaries of our coaches seem to be somewhat below that of the others in our league. For some reason our athletic program has never really had the freedom to develop into something that's good even on a small level. Here the school should have the courage to either give the department what it needs to develop its potential or cut out the entire program of inter-collegiate sports at Saint Mary's. Mediocrity can only hurt the college in terms of finances and personally hurt those involved in the program itself. As a Christian institution mediocrity should never be our choice.

Another argument that is posited against the program is that the money we give to football could be used for a better result. For instance we could give the money to those who otherwise would not be able to come to the college. This I feel is a very unfair question to put to the students. There shouldn't have to be this one or the other choice for both are important. All segments of our society should be given the opportunity to enter our college and it is there that

they should be given the opportunity in which they can develop to their fullest capacity.

One final consideration. I have stated that I am in principal in disagreement with competitive athletics. One of the members of our committee has asked how I can vote to continue football if I am in principal opposed. Some have stated that football gives the person the type of training that enables so many people to enter the armed forces and go to war. Perhaps there is some truth to this argument. I also think that one could argue that by working aggression out on the football field it won't be necessary to have other conflicts of a physical nature off the field. Also knowing many members of our football team I'm not so sure the above relationship between football and war is to true. If the army were to depend on our players for an army I think the army would be very small indeed.

In conclusion I must at this point put the burden of decision making upon you the students. You have heard many arguments both pro and con on this issue. I don't feel that the decision to keep or throw away football at this stage should be made without your approval. The college exists for the education of the students and there should be many choices available to the student body so that they may acquire what for them is a well-rounded education. I also feel that the direction the college is moving in is very beneficial for our educational development and would hate to see the college return to the more authoritarian mode of learning in which the student was never really free to become his own man. Let this college develop each of its students to the best of her ability by offering enough choice through which a student can best develop his potential. If football happens to be one of those choices then let there be football until those concerned no longer feel the need.

—RICHARD ANDERSON

THAT'S A FACT



AND HER NAME WAS SAMPSON!
MASQUERADING AS A MAN,
DEBORAH SAMPSON SERVED IN THE
CONTINENTAL ARMY FOR
THREE YEARS - AND WAS
WOUNDED TWICE!

SAVINGS MINDED?

IF YOU ARE, CONSIDER THE
ADVANTAGES OF ENROLLING
IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS
PLAN AS A PAINLESS
AUTOMATIC WAY TO
ACCUMULATE A NEST-EGG
FOR EDUCATION, NEW HOME -
OR RETIREMENT! REMEMBER -
BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
IS A PROUD WAY TO SAVE!

★★★★

HAIR RAISING!

THE LONGEST BEARD EVER
RECORDED WAS GROWN BY
HANS N. LANOSETH OF N. DAKOTA.
AFTER 36 YEARS IT REACHED A
LENGTH OF 11 FEET, 6 INCHES!





Is It Worth It?

"Fighting for peace is like fucking for chastity."

—Graffiti, Infirmary, Ft. Ord

In one of the coolest and calmest elections ever to hit the Saint Mary's campus, John Blackstock was elected president of the associated students last Friday. Shoved into office along with Blackstock were vice-president Dan Ramirez, secretary Steve Kestler, treasurer George Haddad, and representatives Mike Marseille, Mark Ferrari, Jim Specht, and Mike Genovese.

The campaign was unexciting, the candidates and their platforms unimpressive, and the students responded accordingly.

One of the big issues of the campaign (besides the relevancy of Student government itself) was the use and allocation of student body funds. Candidates admitted serious doubts as to whether the students have really been getting their money's worth.

The COLLEGIAN, as the official student publication, is supported by student body funds. Approximately \$5,000 a year in student funds are allocated for its publication, or, about \$400 an issue. The question, then, is whether the students are in fact getting their money's worth from their student newspaper. Is the COLLEGIAN really worth \$400 an issue?

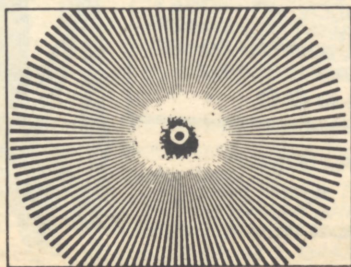
Supposedly, the COLLEGIAN is an official expression of student opinion. However, as the box below this editorial attests, such is not the case. The COLLEGIAN, by and large, reflects the opinions of those who work on the staff, or who take the time to write a letter to the editor. Only a very small portion of student opinion is presented.

If the worth of the COLLEGIAN does not lie in its reflecting student opinion, wherein does it lie? Does its worth perhaps lie in its ability to inform, entertain, and sometimes aggravate the students on campus? But then, doesn't everyone on campus know that elections were held last Friday, that the rugbys are having a good year, and that the basketball team is having another bad one?

The COLLEGIAN, then, cannot be content with merely informing the students of what is happening on campus. Rather, the COLLEGIAN must seek new ways of informing the students at Saint Mary's of what is happening in the outside world. It is with this type of approach that we hope to make the COLLEGIAN, to employ an overused phrase, "more relevant to the students' needs."

(Editor's note: The quotation which appears at the top of this column is not there for the sake of sensationalism or "obscenity" for the sake of obscenity." Rather, it stems from a belief in reporting the reality of a situation in the most accurate and comprehensive manner possible. We feel it does just that. If indeed you are offended by the use of such a quotation, or by anything else that may appear upon these pages, let us know; write a letter to the editor. That's what we're here for.)

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



The Party's Over, Baby

Reactionary politics has a new hero in Judge Julius Hoffman of Chicago. The ill-begotten trial of the Chicago Seven (formerly the Chicago Eight minus Panther Bobbie Seale) launched Julie Hoffman into the same league as Reagan, Mitchell, Agnew, Murphy, and Nixon. The time has come to recognize the end of Liberalism in these not-so-united States.

Sirhan Sirhan and Richard Dailey did what Nixon and Reagan were never able to do; with five shots from a cheap revolver and squads of cops, two men were able to destroy Liberal party politics on the college campus. The senseless murder of Bob Kennedy and the political castration of Gene McCarthy served notice on the young that Liberal party politics had been suppressed by the reactionary Right.

The party IS over; the sooner this fact is realized, the sooner Saint Mary's students can appreciate the political climate, 1970. Not that political action is over, far from it; but the campus movements based on Liberal national organizations must become increasingly radicalized to be

effective.

The Young Democrats on this campus have folded their tents and retreated into the political dessert; the Young Republicans are reduced to wine-tasting parties and futile bus trips to "investigate" Delano. That's NOT where it's at, fellas....

It's in the streets. Forget those parties which have produced the Reagans, Nixons, Murphys, and Hoffmans that sell us out and bring us down. Forget the warped system that can rape Black America and ignore a decade of non-violent struggle. Forget the legal system that mocks Justice while demanding allegiance. The system that can produce My Lai is not the system that will create a new world.

Rennie Davis and Tom Hayden know it. William Kunstler, their lawyer, found out from Julie Hoffman. James Rector learned this in the hardest way. When will Moraga get the word?

Effective political action is in the streets. Not the equally insane reaction of breaking shop windows on Telegraph Avenue, nor the short-sightedness of a two day Moratorium, followed by

a month of public apathy.

Effective political power does NOT come from the barrel of a

gun, no matter what the Maoists claim. Power comes from the people. People united to face one hard issue at a time. That means commitment, not wine-tasting. That means actions, not simply denunciations from a platform in the Polo Grounds in the Park.

Action means forming ad hoc groups with the ability to form or dissolve according to the needs and urgencies of the issue. Where are the BSU and UCS at Saint Mary's? Where are the radicalized Whites? Are we so isolated that a temporary coalition cannot be formed to promote actions?

This process of change does not make for long-lasting political actions coalitions, yet the committed people can gravitate to the demands of peace, ecology, and campus racism. We are like the tides, always curving onto the shore and retreating, never static. And like the ocean tides, we will always be there.

—PETER DETWILER

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to correct an erroneous statement attributed to me in the January 30 issue of the Collegian. At the informational meeting on athletics I did not say that "the Athletic Director should not have to answer to the President and the Board of Trustees."

Mr. "China" Lang's Committee Report to the President of the College states in section B of the report that the Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics should be "Directly Responsible to: The President of Saint Mary's College and Board of Trustees."

It is this statement that I am in disagreement with. The proposal of Lang's committee would expand the job of the Athletic Director to include that of the chairman of a physical education department. And if he as chairman of this department would be directly responsible to the President of the College and the Board of Trustees he would have that privilege of direct appeal which no other chairman on campus would hold an autonomous position within the College and as it should be apparent by now I am totally opposed to such an idea.

Sincerely,
Jim Wood

Dear Editor,

I cannot agree with the presently planned placement of the Student Union.

I hold this opinion for several reasons: in the year or years that it takes one or more construction companies to build our new addition, those students who jumped the trenches and scaled

the dirt mounds to attend and return from classes this year are going to find out what real inconvenience is, when to get from De La Salle to Dante and back one will have to go by way of Justin.

In selecting this site, I wonder if the disruptive factor of construction was considered. Four dormitories, the library and a classroom building surround the proposed site. Besides this, I don't want to see a good frisbee-throwing area obstructed by a two-story building.

I would like to see the De La Salle Quadrangle remain the De La Salle Quadrangle because of its beauty and I would strongly suggest to the college administration to look elsewhere in their placement of the Student Union. The parking lot area adjacent to Benilde Hall might be a possibility.

Dennis Wood

Dear Editor,

For several months now, I have heard reports and rumors leaking back from the ranks of a group of people that has dedicated itself to changing student government at Saint Mary's. I have recently been assured that this question of change will be discussed during the days immediately following Friday's student body elections.

It is then that the master plan to remove class representatives from the Executive Council and to replace them with dorm representatives will be unveiled. This is coupled with the notion of the Saint Mary's College "Community" replacing class government with dorm government. (I will use the terms "dorm government" and "community"

interchangeably within the context of this letter since both are operating on the supposition that students from all classes, living together in a dormitory situation, will function much better as a group than as Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors.)

I am not opposed to change. But I think that before anyone forces this issue through the student body, there are many points to be considered. It seems that we have become experts at discarding systems that don't suit our purposes any longer. We have found that it is much easier for us to destroy a system than it is to look for ways to improve it. We are oftentimes not aware of the fact that there is a very real danger that we could lose much more than we will gain by such change.

A national magazine recently called our past Junior Ring Dance, "the most unique social event of any college or university in the nation." If class government is allowed to be replaced by the community notion, I am fearful of the day when a ring salesman will distribute class rings from behind a card table placed in the back of the dining hall.

I am also worried about the day when the only time a student has the opportunity to meet with his class is during the graduation ceremonies at the end of his four year stay at Saint Mary's. These are only my feelings. There is much more in question here.

Granted, I will be the first to admit that class government has not been effective at Saint Mary's. But no one has as yet proven to me that the other proposal will lead to any different results. Projects on this cam-

Cal State Travels To Europe For Summer

Two California State Colleges today announced the establishment of jointly sponsored summer study programs in Ireland, Italy, and Yugoslavia, beginning this summer.

In what is the first joint program for overseas summer programs among California's 19 State Colleges, Chico and Sacramento State Colleges have established four five-week study programs open to approximately 230 students from California and elsewhere. The formal five-week sessions will be followed by five-weeks of travel and independent study throughout Europe.

Dr. Clyde Enroth, Professor of English at Sacramento State College, will direct the program at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, Ireland. He will teach modern Irish literature. Courses in history and political science will be offered by professors from the Irish universities. Professor

Enroth has recently edited three collections of English and Irish literature and in 1964 was a Fulbright Professor in Cairo University, Egypt.

Other centers have been established in L'Aquila, a university town near Rome, and in Bari, a university city on the Adriatic Sea. Courses in economics, art, literature, and sociology will be offered by Chico State College faculty members.

The program at the University of Skopje's residential center at Lake Ohrid, Yugoslavia, will offer courses in economics, art, literature, and political science. They will be taught by Chico State College faculty members.

Total cost of the program, which yields six units of college credit, is \$725. That includes round-trip air fare, room and board during the five-week session, tuition, and field trips to nearby cultural centers.

Letters, Cont'd . . .

pus would succeed if there were enough interested people to support them. More activities on campus would be sponsored if groups were assured of student body attendance.

I don't think that I have to remind you that were it not for high school students in this area, on campus activities would be the greatest financial disasters since Vince Guaraldi and our own Junior Ring Dance.

I was a member of the social committee last year and saw the frustration of chairman Dan Schiappacasse, as he tried to offer a balanced social program to the campus. His financial loss was unbelievable, resulting simply because he lacked student support.

And this year, I have watched the balance sway to the other extreme, from many activities to none at all. And I have as yet to be convinced that a group of students who cannot work together as a class will function any differently within the community set-up.

It cannot be denied that the Freshman class got off to a very poor start this year. I am surprised that after their orientation experience, most of them came back for a second semester. I remind you that this orientation failure was not brought about as a result of poor class organization. Orientation was supported and planned by many of the same people who were then and are today working on the notion of "community." And it was a prime example of a colossal community flop.

I am not condemning the members of that committee for their lack of organization as much as I am stressing that their plan, even though community orientated, failed because it lacked student support.

And so I am back where I first began. The real question is not class government as opposed to community government but in-

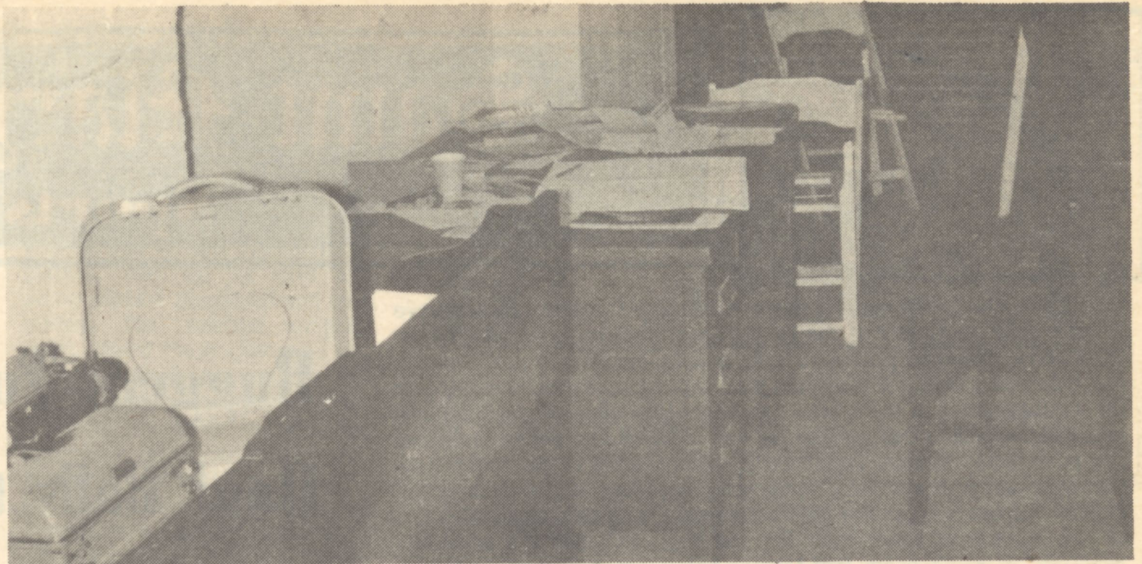
volves offering projects that students will attend and support.

Earlier this year, I was somewhat disgusted because most of our class meetings had only managed to rouse about half the Juniors. But it was interesting for me to note that the first (and I might add last) meeting of the "Students for Progressive Action Now," a group which has endorsed the community aspect and dorm individuality, only managed to have an attendance of around twenty. And as with Orientation, this illustrates the fact that even those people advocating reforms are having difficulty rousing more than verbal support. I don't believe that change, in this instance, is the solution to the problem.

As for our plans during the coming months, the Junior class will offer a number of projects and activities. These will include plans to have a donut and coffee sale on Sunday mornings for Saint Mary's parishioners and SMC students. During the weeks of March 8-22 we are going to raffle a portable television. And on March 12 and 13 the Junior class will present the Oxford University Drama Society's version of Christopher Marlowe's DOCTOR FAUSTUS. If this is successful, that is, if we can merely make ends meet, we will bring THE TAMING OF THE SHREW and A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS to the campus.

Come spring, we have slated several beach trips and outdoor dances to which the student body is invited. And we are presently investigating the possibility of bringing lecturers on a variety of topics to the Saint Mary's campus. The possibilities are limitless. We have the people who are willing to organize these activities. All that is left is a vital need for student body support.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Musante
Junior Class President



Staffers Hard At Work

"...3 editors and \$2.50/hr."

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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WESTERN RATTLESNAKE (*Crotalus viridis*) Poisonous. Description: length, to 60 in. Sides of head dark with two white diagonal lines; back has dark oval blotches edged with white and flanked by two rows of alternating smaller dark blotches; below yellow, mottled. Tail has light and dark rings. Habitat: prairies, plains, badlands, open rocky ground. Habits: mostly diurnal; if disturbed, may sound its rattle as a warning. Food: rodents, small birds, frogs, small children, campers.

Dear Brothers & Sisters,

The Bay Area Peace Action Council invites you and your readers to attend a Western States Antiwar Conference in San Francisco on February 28 and March 1 at Marina Junior High School. The Conference has been endorsed by and will be attended by antiwar activists from all over the Western States.

We are determined to force Nixon to immediately end our involvement in Vietnam. The

Conference will discuss and decide upon the actions needed for the antiwar offensive in 1970.

The Conference is open to all who oppose the war on a one-man-one-vote basis. Housing is available to all who need it. For more information contact BAPAC at 992 Valencia Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94110, 415-282-8160.

Yours for an End to the War,
Ed Farley
Bay Area Peace Action Council

Junior Flick..

'Doc Faustus'

On Friday evening, March 13, 1970 (No pun intended by Friday the 13th), the Junior Class will present The Oxford University Drama Department's version of Christopher Marlowe's Tragedy of Doctor Faustus.

The play deals with a man, weared with life, who decides to sell his soul to Satan. Richard Burton will play the role of Faustus with Elizabeth Taylor as Helen of Troy.

In speaking of the play, Saturday Review remarks that Richard Burton's performance "burns with a demonic fire and soars with the magic of his voice." This will be the first in a series of films brought to the Saint Mary's campus by the Class of 1971. Others will include such well knowns as Elvira Madigan, Taming of the Shrew and A Man for all Seasons.

Admission, \$1.

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The Empty Keg

By Lee Lipps

Saint Mary's Collegian
Sports Section

It is a matter of the deepest concern that The Collegian should have received the criticism it did for its Sport Section in the last issue. That there should be protests about "double-entendres" pertaining to the basketball skills of a certain girl's, pardon, women's college or the culinary arts of the Water Polo team is absurd. And it's absurd because the people that protest the use of these obscenities as being "in poor taste" (which, incidentally, when related to the Water Polo bon mot makes for a very interesting Freudian slip) are the same people that never miss the chance to deliver a little double-entendre of their own to their date for the night in hopes of a favorable reaction. It would seem that they're being very hypocritical in that they are living by a double standard in which they are making arbitrary rules, for someone else, in a supposedly free society.

Why is it that a person working on a newspaper is expected to write so that the Administration and the Board of Trustees (who'll put off reading this for another month, anyway) can wholly understand them? What about the majority of the students, for whom this paper is actually written and written by, who think and talk this way as a normal life pattern? It doesn't seem that anybody could be accused of over-exaggeration if they were to say that 100% of all students on this campus regularly engaged the use of "obscenity" in their daily language. Until they go home of course.

As the balance of social power in this country is shifting to the younger masses, a corresponding evolution of the language is bound to take place, indeed, must take place if people are to communicate on the same level. Gone are the "23 skidoo's" of our parents. Is it so bad to admit that you're one of the "Obscene Majority?" (In which case it's no longer "obscenity" but "contemporary literary style.")

In other words, if the athletic facilities around this place are fucked, then why not let everybody know that that's exactly the way they are. There's more than one meaning to the word "fuck." Surely no one will think of the athletic facilities in sexual terms as potential partners. Which finally brings me to what I wanted to talk about:

The Athletic Facilities.

They are bad. (Aren't you impressed with the force of that last statement?)

But they weren't always that way. And that's important because it proves that at one time the Administration conceded the correlation between a healthy body and a healthy mind and that at one time the school strove to give her students access to the development of both, on an equal basis.

There was a track, modern locker room facilities, even a gymnastics team. But due to complacency, the Administration, secure in the knowledge that they had the best, did not foresee that these facilities needed maintenance and expansion, even as the student body itself expanded.

And now that all the facilities and athletic teams have eroded, due to lack of supplement, the Administration and campus "intellectuals" scream when a group of students attempt to restore the facilities that should have been kept up in the first place. They scream that the school has to have priorities, and that therefore football should be eliminated because it only serves 45 students and, anyway, it loses money. They talk about this on their way to philosophy class in which they are one of eight students and one in which, the department as a whole, has 11 professors (which is more than the history department that has 10 times the students.) and has never, to my knowledge, turned over a profit. That's where their "priorities" lie. And this is by no means a unique human phenomenon. Let us consider religion.

Every religion in the world is illogical. Take for example the Catholic religion, based on love and peace. Cardinal Spellman once said that our boys in Vietnam were doing God's work by fighting, and killing, the Viet Cong. Now, people of one religion tend to examine other religions very logically all of a sudden, and demand that this religion be logical all the way down the line. And yet, when it comes to their own religion, they refuse to examine or treat it in like manner, rationalizing away inconsistencies as they go along.

Well, this same thing is being done by the campus anti-football faction. When it comes to athletics they suddenly get very practical, coming down from their high level of philosophicalism, and begin measuring, carefully, in dollars and cents, the worth of the program to the college, as determined by them. Yet, when you ask them to examine the academic side of the coin in the same cold, precise, logical reasoning, they refuse, rationalizing that academics need not realize a profit because education of the mind is the highest desirable goal and that, therefore, cost is inconsequential.

If they believe that more students would attend a college-sponsored theatrical production rather than an inter-collegiate football game played on the Saint Mary's campus, then they're being very naive.

If they believe that more students would enroll in the philosophy program than in an adequate Physical Education curriculum, then they're not facing reality.

And if they believe that more students would attend lectures than would use handball courts, then they'd better look around and see what the life of this school actually does revolve around.

This is not to say that the College should be all one way in favor of the athletic picture. Indeed, an equitable balance is desirable. However, you can't attain this balance if you are going to take all from one side and give to the other. If you're going to point to the reality of things, then do it with careful and painstaking impartiality.

Ruggers Tolchok Rival Weeks

Haul Balls to Oregon, O. State

This is how you play: phantom says; you do.

Phantom says, rugby takes leather balls. You borrow some for \$3 down and 6-1/4%.

Phantom says, kick Cal's butt. You kick butt, but you lose the test. Go three steps forward, then 19 backward.

Phantom says, take a semester break. You have a little, then use a bicarbonate for acid indigestion.

Phantom says, watch out; Davis undefeated. You steal 15 pairs of cleats; Davis is defeated. Blohn Jackstrop squirms his herm for six big steps. Gleg Shhkneeveis hits zat vonderful messerschmidt of a goal line for three more. Heff Hunsler boots it on the field, and is awarded two giant steps towards a lavatory.

Phantom says, do not roll on Saturday night. You roll. You rock. You fall back in the rack with punishment thoughts. Sunday rolls in. Amazing!

Phantom says, play a preview to BATS—Ponsonby game. You sneak onto the pitch and throw a tent over San Diego. Blohn Jackstrop and Joe Protoe combine for a first half of:

steps for: 5 steps against: 0 Bogfree, Mapell, and Abel are 2-for-3 at trying to miss the second half dog shit. Jackstrop upstages his former teammates by razzling his dazzle for 9 more steps.

Phantom says, never get pitched off on Sunday. You have a 103 steps versus 50. This places you at 6-2, but still not good



Omar Intimidates Cal Davis Aggie

enough for the main event.

Phantom says, don't see red. Stanford comes in. Ho! Ho! Hee! HAH! The stands were bustling and full of rah. All the boys were there. The Indians embarrass the Gaels to the point of feeling silly. But never mind, always buy beer for people who beat the hell out of you for 80 minutes. Our day will come.

Phantom says, Cal State's great. You take a short field and a long ref against a long line-out and a short coach, and Matt Pinson's charges will flatten the first premise for an 8 count. Gerry Giles, Furd Farshort, Bobo Bigo, Andrew Badmon, Lyle Bigge, Paddy O'Madirkle, H. I. Soral, and Vadic Drouch each contribute their one cent. Victory is assured when Jan Dean

Ginstdem boots a kick past touch in goal. What a feat!

Phantom says, this test can be played by ages 9 to 99. You're one of those mathematical impossibilities, so you become a post-test whiz at shaking the dice.

Phantom says, do it. You count your spots, move your piece around the table, and yell, "Ah ha! Gotcha!"

Phantom says, vicarious victory of the future. It's Saturday. You put on your own peculiar costume and watch the referee's flip of the coin. Saint Mary's plays heads up ball and knocks Oregon State over the fence and on their tails. After the test, there are hearty handshakes and colorful smiles.

—TOM NAPH

Junior Jocks Jumping, Face SFRC

The ever improving J.V. ruggers went one for three over the weekend against some very impressive competition.

Saturday took Saint Mary's B side to Hayward for their first contest. In an extremely physical game the Gaels thumped their opponents 16 to 3.

Greg "The Stork" Gorden played an exceptional game scoring two tries and kicking three conversions. Curly Dan Baradat, a newcomer to the game, also got on the board by carrying the ball and four Hayward forwards in for a score.

The conflict was highlighted by Lee Lipps who slipped through the opposition's defense continually to draw blood. One of his plunges also resulted in a try.

The only casualty of the day was a million dollar wound for Tom Bremmer. Tom suffered a separated collar bone while playing scrum half for Jerry Murphy. Definitely good for a 4-f classification.

Sunday's contest put the ruggers against the 'A' side from Occidental College.

The scrum, led by Mad Dog Jim Silvestri, more than equalled their rivals in one of the toughest J.V. games this year.

The Gaels gave up an easy try in the first few minutes before giving the Oxes a sound beating. Unfortunately the B's were sapped from the day (night?) before and tired toward the end. The final score - Oxy 6, Saint Mary's 3.

The egg of the round robin was Monday's game against the Stanford Indians. Fought in Palo Alto, the much heavier rival side was greatly favored.

Within the first five minutes the score read 11-0 in favor of the Indians. These points came on penalty kicks however, the Gaels putting their hands where they didn't belong.

The junior jocks settled down to play ball from there on. Someone forgot to tell Maurilo Gonzalez

he was a slow forward and M.G. charged around the field like a guy who felt the call of nature but couldn't find an appropriate location to respond to nature's necessities. He scored two tries in as many minutes while Stanford watched and wondered. Along the way Gonzalez left his mark, leaving the Indian scrum half flat on his culo seeing stars.

Dan Ferem and Dan Smythe also scored. However, the Gaels lacked the ability to make their point after kicks and lost the battle 16 to 14. It will be weeks before Stanford forgets the effort they put into this game.

Next week pits Michael Johnson's Boss Jocks against the reputable San Francisco Rugby Club. The festivities start at 3 pm at the Polo Grounds in Golden Gate on Saturday, Feb. 28. The Varsity is on the road so support the J.V.'s. Bring your favorite rugger hugger, a tankard of ale, and have a good time.

—BOB BALDWIN

Mason - Led Cagers Improve Extend Losing Streak To 12

Keeping up the line of famous quotes, you should all remember that, "you can tune an engine, but you can't 'Tunafish'."

The Gaels dropped two heart-breaking games to Santa Clara and USF by scores of 89-71 and 81-68 respectively. The loss to Santa Clara should leave no feeling of despondency other than that normally felt when a home team loses to an arch-rival.

The Broncos and the Gaels battled for the lead right from the start, see sawing for 10 minutes until Santa Clara finally established a five point lead, 19-14.

Dayak and Eagleson spent most the night opposite each other. They gave a great exhibition of what the job of a guard entails. Hill faced the trio of Spight, Kohles, and O'Brien as Garibaldi tried desperately to wear down the 5'10" playmaker.

Awtrey spent most the night whining to the refs, as Weichert did an outstanding job of stopping the senior center who may go pro next year. Awtrey was held to five points the first half and was forced to play the defensive role as Weichert displayed no hesitation in shooting and scoring when Awtrey tried to play off him.

The fans favorite, Lou 'The Turk(ey)' Mason, played extensively against SCU. Though he did not have a high score, he scrambled around the court with more energy than any other player.

But despite their great team play, the Gaels could score only 26 per cent of the time and they went into halftime with a 10 point deficit.

The second half opened badly for the Gaels. Whenever they started to move, fouls interfered. The numerous calls left Saint Mary's in serious foul trouble and forced them to slacken their defense. Protected by the ref's whistle, the Bronco offense stepped up its brutality.

Dayak continued to astound the spectators with his dazzling moves and unorthodox shooting. Hill was always there to score the points or make the steal when needed. Mason continued to get his hands where it counted both on offense and defense. John Stimson saw action near the end and his desire took over where Mason's left off.

As time began to run out for the Gaels with four minutes to go, Cimino went to a three guard line to provide more defense with no loss in shooting power.

But the Gaels scoring remained cold and they were unable to overcome the Bronco lead. Though Hill and Dayak turned in scores of 21 points apiece, the game ended with Saint Mary's down by 18.

To many, 18 points would indicate a rousing defeat, but the Broncos knew they left with a hard earned victory.

The heartbreaking loss to USF, however, was due more to the playing than to the actual defeat

by an arch rival.

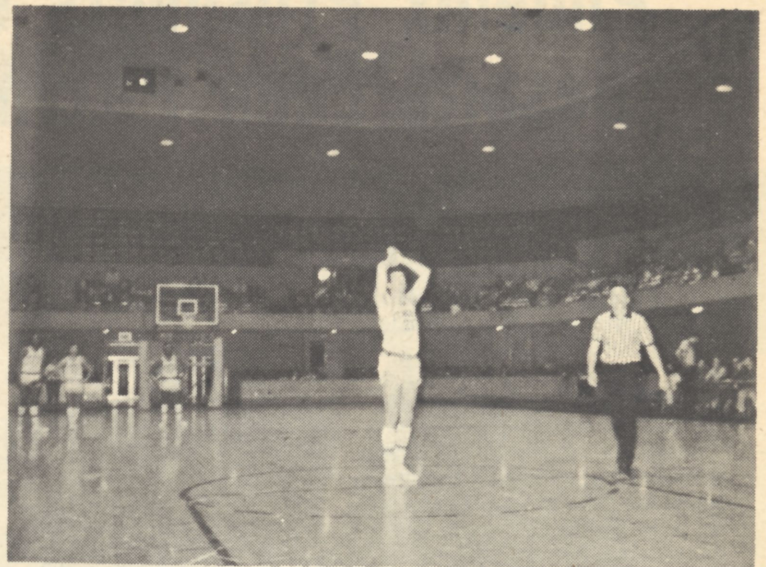
At halftime the field goal percentages for USF and Saint Mary's were 40.6 per cent and 41.9 per cent respectively. The reasons for the 12 point lead held by USF were found in the free throw and rebounding stats. In the free throw category, Saint Mary's shot eight times and made three. The numerous fouls by the Gaels, however, enabled USF to go to the free throw line to attempt 22 shots, which they succeeded at 68 per cent of the time for a total of 15 points. The rebounding stats showed that Saint Mary's had pulled down 17, while USF had grabbed a total of 32.

In the end the Gaels matched the Dons in individual percentage shooting with players on both sides averaging about 50 per cent for the night. Once again Weichert gave admirable proof that, if underestimated, and left open, he could score. Wolf was the team high-pointer with a total for the day of 15 points. Senior forward Mike Johnson found, as the rest of the team did, that inside scoring was next to impossible. A couple of times he suckered Cross into a backdoor play, but this wasn't often enough.

Though Hill and Dayak found room near the top of the key, the forwards were pretty well restricted to shooting from the outside. Even the close in shots took on the air of an all-or-nothing attempt, since if one even looked like it would miss, Cross was there to grab it. When someone finally managed to screen him out, Centerwalc, Don forward, was right there to grab it.

Though the Gaels matched the Dons in second half scoring, they could not overcome their fouling mistakes from the first half and the overall lack of rebounding. The final stats gave USF 72 rebounds and Saint Mary's 45. Though USF missed 20 more shots than Saint Mary's did, their ability to get the second shot and capitalize on it was the major reason for their victory.

Lou Mason played another outstanding game of team ball and could be found hustling throughout the game. Stimson saw action



Louie Mason "...you can't dance..."

again in the fourth quarter. It is unfortunate that John's size does not match his desire, for during the short time he played he continually charged baskets for rebounds and never held back when setting a screen. Dayak's performance in this game was only bettered by his game against SCU.

Last week Saint Mary's dropped two more league games to Pepperdine and Loyola by scores of 81-70 and 102-82. The game against Pepperdine was another show of good ball playing, but the inability of the Gaels to maintain their momentum was most evident.

The Gaels had widened their lead by four, 29-25, with seven minutes of play remaining in the first half. Then the team found itself in big troubles as their four point lead became a six point deficit just two minutes later. After being down by as much as 10 the Gaels gave a short rally and the half ended with Pepperdine leading 41-34.

At the start of the second half the Gaels played well and pulled within two points of the lead after nine minutes of play. Then they found themselves down by nine points just three minutes later, but came back once again to within three points of the lead until a missed lay-up, some inopportune substitutions, and a three point play by Pepperdine sealed the fate of the game.

There was another short burst of life with four minutes remaining. Then with 2:38 left Cimino decided to rest Mason, and senior forward Gary Chamberlain was sent in to provide a body for the empty space. The Gaels found their shooting cold, however, and the clock ran out with Pepperdine

in the lead by nine points for a final score of 80-71.

Lou Mason, with those hands that have made him famous from Richmond to the borders of Nevada, continued to straddle his opponents. He started for the second game in a row and went all out as usual.

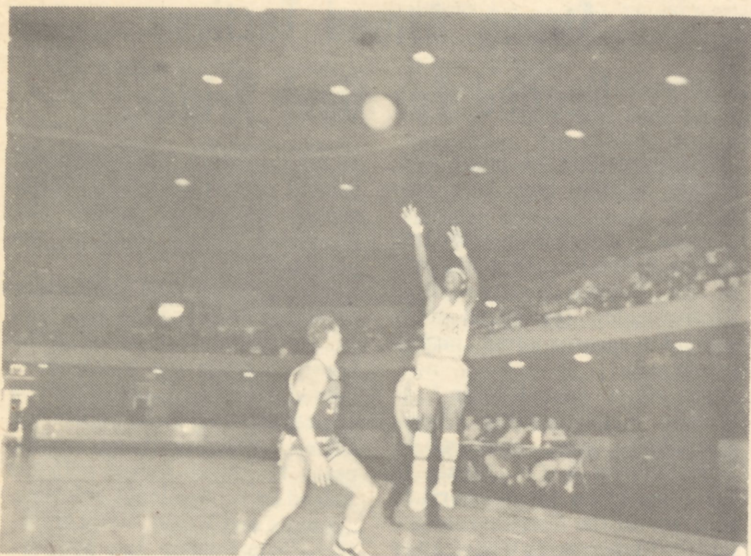
Forward Mike Johnson came alive and played an outstanding game as he pulled down 14 rebounds and scored 15 points by the end of the game. Dave Presnall saw a lot of action as Cimino turned to his steadfast senior guard when Dayak's exuberance overcame his caution. Guard Sam Hill seemed somewhat off from his usual playing but managed to score 15 points for the night.

The outstanding player of the game had to be Wolf Weichert. He showed the lanky 6'10" Pepperdine center that height isn't everything, as he tore into McKenney for 14 rebounds and 24 points. McKenney, who has an average of 12 rebounds per game, was able to pull down only five.

The Loyola game was somewhat less encouraging. On the whole the guards could not seem to get going. Credit must be given though, to Don Devincenzi for his fine efforts in the second half and though Hill's playing had not yet returned to normal, he still managed to score 22 points for the night. Mike Johnson continued to play his best so far this season and scored 17 points while shooting close to 75 per cent. The rebounding was done by Mason who grabbed a total of 14 for the night.

Saint Mary's will host Southern Nevada and U. of Nevada on Feb. 26 and 28. The last home game is against USF on Mar. 7. (All games are at 8 pm.)

—JOHN SMEAD



Lack of Depth, Poor Defense Send Gael Frosh to Defeat

Saint Mary's frosh team has, without a doubt, been having troubles. The freshman Gaels have dropped three of their last four games. The three losses were to Santa Clara by a score of 98-71, to USF by a score of 110-96, and to San Jose State by a 96-81 score. Their single victory was over the U.C. Medical Center by a score of 98-78.

In the game with the U.C. Med Center, Ken Thomas was high scorer with a point total of 34. Ken Gilliland was next with 23 and he was followed close by Paul Turner who scored 19. The rebounding was done by Vince Lombard and Mike Laubacher who grabbed 13 and 15 respectively.

Most of the losses have been blamed on the poor defensive

playing. At the start of the season the team's ability to score caused them to overload their defensive training. As a result, most of the current practice time is spent in going over defensive drills. Coach Van Gundy feels that the team can win its four remaining games with the frosh of Santa Clara, USF, Nevada at Reno, and S.F. State if they play good defensive ball.

The team is also hurting in depth. With only nine players on the squad, foul problems become a matter of winning or losing.

Contrasted to their lack of defense, the offensive part of the team is well formed. The frosh roster includes some of the best shooters in the area. Among the Gael frosh, Ken Thomas is the

leading scorer. Van Gundy felt that with a little work on his dribbling and a few more pounds he'd be a top rate ball player for the varsity squad next year.

Herm Brown missed the last couple of games due to a sore back. It is hoped that when he returns he will play to his full potential. Though Brown plays well at times, he has played inconsistently during the year.

Van Gundy had high praise for forward Vince Lombard. "Vince had done a great job for us all year," he said, "Lombard and Thomas are two of a kind—they want to be winners."

—JOHN SMEAD

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Phoenix Prospects Optimistic Despite Lean Pitching Staff

Under the reins of new head coach, Floyd Baker, Gaelhiders embarked upon a 52 game schedule that began last Friday versus San Francisco State.

Rain has hampered Gael play thus far by washing out an opening day doubleheader against Sonoma State two weeks ago and has hindered practice schedules during the past weeks.

Coach Baker, though not very optimistic at the present time, feels that if the team plays up to its potential the Gaels will have a definite bearing on the outcome of the league title. The main problem facing the team this year is lack of depth on the bench.

Coming off a 4-6 Winter League season record the team should be stronger due to the experience gained by the freshmen. New faces on the Gael roster this year include strong hitting shortstop Gary Key out of Saint Elizabeth's High School in Oakland. Baker feels that Gary will be a tremendous asset to Gael hopes in the upcoming season.

The other half of the double-play combination is second baseman Mike Schaeper, a Southern California product from Saint Anthony's in Long Beach. Defensively Mike is one of the best and will certainly add strength to the infield.

Another newcomer is freshman outfielder George Gladdius who will be battling veteran Gary Salazar for the centerfield position. George has speed, good range, and has improved his hitting steadily since Winter League.

A transfer student from Sacramento City College, Bill DeFazio will be the Gaels starting right fielder. Bill comes equipped with a fine throwing arm and is a consistent hitter.

The pitching staff is led by Jerry "Lurch" Schnell. Jerry had his rookie season interrupted last year due to a broken wrist sustained against Brigham Young University. According to Baker, Jerry looks very strong this year and should be the Gael stopper.

Another sophomore moundsman, Chris McKinney, has been plagued recently by arm trouble, however, he should come around and supply another strong arm to the staff.



Bill Kooyman Hustles to Keystone Sack

The third member of the starting rotation is our own Ron "Big Red" Mahoney. Ron has developed a fine curve and slider to complement his already good fastball, and should stand high among the leagues leading pitchers.

Rounding out the pitching staff are Paul Petit and southpaws Tim Kennedy and Tony Curillo who'll add the needed depth.

Among some of the returning veterans are Mike Boele, Gary Salazar, Marty Klotovich, John and Bill Kooyman, Winston Owens and player-coach Tom Nelson.

Boele, a veteran entering on his fourth campaign, will be the starting left fielder. Mike missed Winter League action but Coach Baker is extremely happy with his play thus far.

Gary Salazar, just returning from a jaunt to Europe, has not had enough time to get in shape but Baker, going on past experience, knows that Gary will greatly improve Gael hopes this spring.

Winston Owens and Marty Klotovich provide excellent catching for the squad. Both hitters are noted for their long ball hitting prowess and solid defense behind the plate.

At the corners, the "K" twins provide strong hitting and fine defense; and much of the Gael

hopes rest upon their shoulders. The older half of the combo, John Kooyman, led the team in hitting last winter. John has a fine eye, rarely swinging at bad pitches, and is one of the league's better first basemen.

Third baseman, Bill Kooyman, is "stinging the ball," according to Baker, and hopes to improve upon his excellent performance of last season and, eventually, follow in the footsteps of his brother, Kevin, a long-time hero, into the major leagues.

A valuable asset to the team will be player-coach Tom Nelson. Nelly, now entering his fourth season, will be helping to get the Gaels around the bases from his coaching position and will always provide a pinch-hitting threat in those close ball games.

All in all, Gael baseball should be highly successful and a couple of quotes from team members will serve to exemplify the spirit on this year's squad: Bill Kooyman—"If the pitching holds up, there is no question we will knock off some of the top teams."

John Kooyman—"We play 52 games and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we won 'em all."

—DENNIS O'SULLIVAN

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Schnell, Mahoney Impressive As Gaels Sweep UC Davis

The Saint Mary's baseball team opened their 1970 season in a losing way against San Francisco State, but stormed back the next day to sweep a twin bill from a highly regarded U.C. Davis squad.

The Phoenix journeyed across the Bay for their inaugural event against the Gators, but unfortunately their bats were one of the most silent things to hit the campus in months. The Gaels finally succumbed, 3-0. Jerry Schnell went the distance for Saint Mary's, and pitched well giving up only one earned run, but lacked the needed offensive support to bring home a victory.

The twin-killing of the Aggies from Davis the following day matched the Gael win total of the

first month of last season. Ron Mahoney started the game, pitching six innings and giving up two runs, but it was again Schnell that was called upon to secure their first win. Jerry squeezed home the winning run in the ninth inning with a perfect bunt, and was untouchable on the mound as he overpowered enemy batsmen in the final two frames. The final score was 4-3.

Shortstop Gary Key led the Saint Mary's attack with a single and a triple in four times at bat. Bill Kooyman also tripled in four tries.

Chris McKinney, who had been nursing a sore arm all week, showed no ill affects after a rocky first inning of the second game. Chris made one mistake

and it cost him a shutout. The booboo was high fastball offered to Ron Schlavgenhauf (who?) and he promptly parked the son of a bitch. After that the big man from the beautiful Redwood Empire pitched flawless ball enroute to a 5-3 win.

Bill Kooyman's display of power meant the difference in this one. He doubled twice, drove in two runs and scored one himself. Winston Owens also contributed to the winning cause as he singled, tripled, and walked in three times at bat.

As Coach Baker looks ahead at the challenging schedule facing him, he must do it with reservations. He faces this problem: How can three pitchers carry a ball-club when they play as many as

Marsico Leads Putters Into Grueling Season

With only two holdovers from last year's predominately senior squad, the accent will definitely be on youth on this year's Saint Mary's College golf team.

The Gaels, who will host Cal State Hayward at the Orinda Country Club on Friday, Feb. 20, have team captain Jim Marsico, senior, and John Matthews, sophomore, back from last year's links corps. Also vying for berths on the six-man team is a group of enthusiastic and talented freshmen that includes Barry Brynjulson, Gary Girardi, Doug Bonnington, John Enea and Bob Pohl. In addition, there's transfer student Jim Murphy.

Brynjulson, who has displayed a steady and accurate game, has been particularly impressive in practices thus far. Despite adverse playing conditions he has several near par rounds.

Even with the lack of experience golf coach, Brother Gabriel Murphy, has expressed optimism over the upcoming season. "The energy and dedication of the freshmen vying for starting positions on the team has injected new life on the squad," he reported. "It's encouraging to see that today's young men still recognize the carry over value of the sport."

The schedule for 1970 includes 15 matches West Coast Athletic Conference teams and non-league teams, and three tournaments. The top six men will

compete in the United States Collegiate Golf Tournament at Stanford for the first time this year. The team has also been invited to the Western Inter-collegiate Tournament at Pasatiempo during the Easter holidays, and will compete in the WCAC tournament to be held on May 4 at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Through the courtesy of alumni and members and golf professionals of the local country clubs, the Saint Mary's team has the privilege of practicing and playing matches at the Orinda, Round Hill and Franklin Canyon Clubs.

GOLF

Feb. 26	Stanislaus State
Mar. 3	Hayward St.
Mar. 5	U.C. Davis
Mar. 6	Santa Clara
Mar. 10	Sac State
Mar. 11	Sonoma State
Mar. 13	Nevada-Reno
Mar. 16	UOP
Mar. 19	USF
Mar. 25-27	Western collegiate
Apr. 10	Sac State
Apr. 13	Santa Clara
Apr. 23-25	Stanford Tourn.
Apr. 28	U.C. Davis
Apr. 30	USF
May 4	WCAC Tourn.

All matches will begin at 1:30 pm.
Coach: Brother Gabriel Murphy
Captain: James Marsico

Strong Armed Tactics Needed For Gael Pride

Wrestling is going collegiate in the Bay Area this spring.

Winners will receive round trip tickets to Petaluma to participate in the World's Wristwrestling Championship (or \$3.06 each, which the sponsor admits may be preferable.)

The First Annual Inter-Collegiate Wristwrestling Championship is being sponsored by Levi Strauss & Co. Finals in the competition will be April 17 at 8 pm in the Longshoremen's Hall on Fisherman's Wharf, after on-campus eliminations at University of California-Berkeley, Stanford, University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's.

Competition will be on a team basis in four categories—dorms vs. fraternities vs. silent majority vs. vocal minority -- which means the champion team will win for its life-style as well

five games a week? There is no question about it. The Gaels pitching staff definitely lacks depth. Schnell pitched nine innings Friday and was forced to come back Saturday with another two. McKinney and Mahoney are the other two proven moundsmen, but when they get in trouble Baker must find at least one other pitcher he can turn to. This is something he must do in his fight to place Saint Mary's in a respected position among the top teams on the west coast.

—RICH MELLOTT

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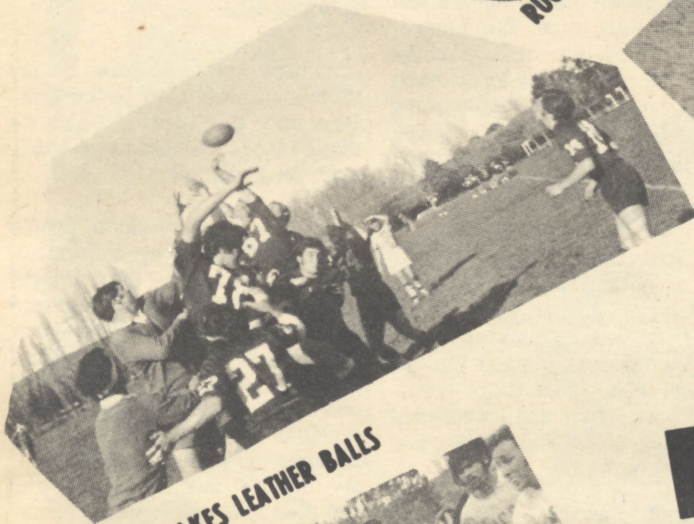
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everybody

'The Whole People Were Against Us'

PARIS (LNS) -- "We moved into what was known as a 'free fire zone.' It was explained that in this area anything alive was supposed to be dead.

"We were told that if we saw a 'gook' or thought we saw one, no matter how big or small, male or female, shoot first. No need for permission to fire. It was just an open curtain shoot. Men, women or children -- they were all part of the body count.

"Then I started to realize that there were no friendly Vietnamese for us. The whole people were against us. They were all 'gooks,' even the girls in the PX. It makes them a lot easier to kill. You can kill a water buffalo, a monkey or a 'gook.' It's all the same."

Sgt. James Weeks, a former member of "B" company, 4th Cavalry, 1st U.S. Infantry Division, served a year in Vietnam beginning March 1967. He was telling of his first exposures to warfare in Vietnam. "I arrived with the impression that I was liberating South Vietnam from communism," he added, "but I started to have second thoughts soon after landing when I saw the looks of hate and fear on every side."

Sgt. Weeks was one of the first to testify at an international Vietnam conference, chaired by philosopher Jean Paul Sartre, in Paris, Dec. 19. His testimony was followed by a number of reports from GIs, scientists and doctors who have served in Vietnam, and by Vietnamese who have personally suffered from the U. S. war policy. Wilfred Burchett, of "The Guardian," Dec. 27, reported on their testimony.

Extracts were read from a

signed statement from Sp/4 Curtis Kerker, 3rd Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division: "Shortly after I arrived in Vietnam, a sergeant offered to show me his collection of human ears. He even offered me a set. Shortly before I left, one of the machine gunners in number 1 platoon Alpha Company removed the finger of an unarmed Vietnamese -- who was alive at the time -- in order to get the ring. Such incidents went on all the time I was there."

Kerker went on to explain that in ambushes they invariably mowed down anyone who came their way -- old people, children, mothers with babies in their arms or on their backs.

Dr. Egbert W. Pfeiffer, zoologist from Montana University who visited South Vietnam last March, said that so far 29% of the total forest area had been defoliated and 6% of the rice crop area attacked. After talks he had with experts it was clear that 60% of the lumber-getting area had already been seriously affected. But the most serious aspects were the increasing reports of gross birth defects in defoliated areas. Laboratory tests in the United States had shown that the most commonly used 2,4,5-T defoliant, in the doses now used in South Vietnam, produced similar gross birth defects in a very high percentage of test animals.

Dr. Arthur H. Westing, botanist from Windham College in Putney, Vt., said government statements that the defoliants were "harmless chemicals in commercial use in the U.S. for a long time" were false. Only two of the four chemicals used in Vietnam are used in the U.S., the other two

are banned for health reasons. Also, those used in the U.S. are used in higher concentrations and at a far higher rate in Vietnam.

"The food denial campaign is said to be against enemy troops," he said. "In fact, it is used against civilians with especially bad effects on the aged, the sick and children. These are war crimes against civilians."

Dr. Alje Zennema, who headed all Canadian medical services in South Vietnam until August 1968, said he had personally documented 20 cases of death from poison gas, the biochemical and pathological action of which resembled the deadly "nerve gas." He said there were many more cases. In shelters, this gas killed within 30 seconds to one minute.

Clare Culhane, who was administrator for a year beginning in October 1967 of the Canadian hospital at Quang Hay, read passages from her diary. "Endless cases of women and children being run down by tanks, of GIs picking off children as they swam out to pick up food cartons from an overturned supply truck, of pilots inviting passengers for human 'turkey shoots.' A current wisecrack among the pilots: 'Ten points for a pregnant woman -- the babies will only grow up to be Vietcongs anyway.'"

Pham Thi Liem, a 21-year-old round-faced girl from Binh Chau Village in Quang Hay province, told how her father and brother had been killed by U.S.-financed Korean troops in February 1966. Three years later, the rest of her family was killed.

"I was living with my mother, little brother and two younger sisters," she said. "On Jan. 13,

1969 in the early hours of the morning, shells started exploding in our hamlet. We went into our shelters. We came out again. Helicopters came and started shooting. I went back into the shelter with seven other children. My mother and brother remained in the house, my aunts, cousins and other relatives went into a big communal shelter with my two sisters.

"There was lots of firing. I poked my head out to see what was happening. American soldiers were rounding up people to try to get them to move into tanks.

"The people didn't understand or didn't want to go. The Americans opened up with machine guns. People fell on top of each other everywhere. People were collapsing everywhere. Those who were still alive were roped together and pushed into the tanks.

"On the other side of the village a bulldozer was knocking down what had been left by the shells of houses and shelters. Everything was razed to the ground. Then there was a tremendous explosion and I wondered if the big communal shelter had not been blown up.

"About sunset the firing stopped and the tanks went away. I came out of the shelter and tried to find my relatives.

"I went to the big shelter. It had been blown to bits. My two aunts were dead. I found the arm of my younger sister. I

recognized it because of a piece of pullover which was still on the wrist and the gold bangles. I knew the pullover well because I used to put it on her every day. It was I who looked after her.

"In the big shelter were the two families of my aunts and that of my uncle. All 30 people in the shelter were killed.

"We went to the next hamlet to find my mother and little brother, but it was the same thing. Everything was destroyed the same spectacle of devastation. I met children who told there'd been the same massacre. We helped out friends there to bury the dead.

"There was no trace of my mother. I went back to the hamlet, into the shelter, and we stayed there and divided up whatever food was left.

"A week later some people came back from the concentration center where the villages had been taken. They told me my mother and little brother had been concentrated there, that all together there were 11,000 people, packed together in such terrible heat with little food on a sandy stretch of the riverbed. My mother was among 35 who had died in the first week.

"By March the 13th when I left, 18 members of my family had been killed and I was alone in the world. I have some tiny hope that perhaps my little brother is still alive somewhere."

Gov't Majors Get Message

Continuing efforts to make the Government Department even more effective and responsible to its members will take fruit early in March. A group of government majors, led by seniors John Amarat and Ralph Curtis are planning to present a comprehensive program of reorganization. Centering on curriculum, hiring practices, recruiting, advisors, and department organization, the report will be presented to the full department in the middle of March.

Beginning with the interest developed by the Students for Progressive Action Now (SPAN) last year, the government majors have held meetings with the faculty to determine new classes and department policies. But according to Amarat and Curtis, a comprehensive plan has never been seriously considered. Working with other students and with members of the government faculty, the two seniors will create a proposal for future action.

Curtis emphasized that the plan was to be merely a starting point for discussion with the faculty and administration. Since many of the suggested changes involve the policies of the College it-

self, an open discussion of ideas will be required. Student representation on the hiring and tenure committees will be considered, along with a program to use the department's limited resources to their fullest extent. It would seem that the Academic Revolution in Moraga is not over yet.

Symposium Cont'd

continued from page 1
course between excessive expansion and underemployment."

Other speakers on the panel for the Saint Mary's College XIII Executives' Symposium included Robert W. Cunningham, vice president, secretary and treasurer of Pacific Telephone Co.; Houston I. Flournoy, State of California Controller; Dr. Dorothy Gregg, assistant to the Director of Public Relations for United States Steel Corp; Donald Weldon, special assistant to the publisher of Life; and James M. Carman, director of the Consumer Research Institute, Inc.

Laird Lies On Draft

WASHINGTON (LNS) -- There are only 366 lottery numbers in the draft roulette and the first 30, according to a directive from the national headquarters of Selective Service, will be spent on January alone. The January call of 12,500 is only two-thirds of what is necessary each month if Melvin Laird's estimate of 225,000 draftees in 1970 is going to be achieved.

Rough calculation leads to the conclusion that not only are people in the "bottom third" of the call-up order very likely to get a notice from their draft board, but Selective Service will have to invent 180 new birthdays and also find vast numbers of previously undiscovered Americans to stock them. This solution would call for all the months of 1970 to be expanded to about 45 days each, with young men being assigned to the previously non-existent days by a random procedure.



Photo courtesy of L.A. Loyolan