

104689

378.05
Sa 24c

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

the collegian

published by the associated students for the saint mary's college community volume 67, number 1
saint mary's college of california

v. 67
1970/71

friday morning, september 11, 1970



McKillip & Sports	page 3
News Articles	page 4
The Dialogue	page 6
Editorial Policy	page 8



BROTHER MEL ANDERSON F.S.C.

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

the collegian

EDITORIALS

The following unsigned editorials represent the opinions of a majority of each issue's editorial board. No claim is made to represent the official policies or attitudes of the Associated Students or of the College Community. Signed editorials are the opinions of the writer alone, and are printed because the editorial board believes that certain viewpoints, other than its own, must be articulated in this Community.

Minority Program

A minority students program is starting at Saint Mary's this year. The success or failure of this program may well signal the success or failure of Saint Mary's as a socially aware academic institution. Unless the whole school, from students to faculty to administrators, becomes involved in the program, it will be doomed to failure.

The program is not only for black and brown students. It offers just as much benefit for white students from Orange County as it does for Chicano students from East Los Angeles. With total involvement from the whole community, the program will provide counseling for those who need it and understanding for those who don't know what it means to grow up in a ghetto.

Last year the Trustees gave their approval for the program. They also supplied a twenty-four thousand dollar budget. The budget will not even start to pay for the program. The salaries and administrative costs for the program exceed twenty-four thousand dollars. More revenue

must be supplied to finance the program. This money must come from students, faculty, and administrator's pockets. This kind of personal involvement will make everybody feel personally responsible for the success of the program.

The program is being coordinated by two very capable individuals, Leneal Henderson and Steve Denlinger. These men are dedicating their energies to establishing a program in this Community that will enable the students to go back to their own communities and work for better conditions for their people.

They also hope to give white students the chance to learn about other cultures. The white students must respond positively to this offer. We must open ourselves up to what they have to offer.

During the next few weeks there will be much said about the new program. It is the duty of each student to learn for himself about the program with an open mind. If we start thinking about it as "their" program, we will never comprehend that it is really our program.

Watching Athletics

Tradition is valuable only as long as it serves the people of the present. The Collegian must commend the Athletic Department for breaking with the tradition of inefficiency that has hampered the College with misdirected sports priorities.

This College has had a tradition of sports activities, a tradition that would be misdirected if renewed in 1970. What Athletic Director Dr. Donald J. McKillip must recognize is that any athletic program must compliment the overall educational program at Saint Mary's. Obviously a new orientation in sports activities is needed if his program is to become a viable part of student life.

McKillip has made a brave and ambitious beginning at Saint Mary's. He has inherited a previously poorly administered program that will take years to remake. But the foundations for a change have been laid. The improvement of facilities, however slow it may be, the broadening of a physical education curriculum, and the hiring of a competent coaching staff will be investments in a tradition for tomorrow.

LETTERS

On July 21 the editors sent a letter to State Senator Petris deplored "Governor Reagan's proposed cutback of funds for welfare recipients." Basing their argument on a news report by KQED that "many Bay Area quadraplegics would suffer the direct effects of the cutback in funds," the editors called the cutback "intolerable."

The following is Senator Petris' reply:

Dear Friends—Thank you very much for your letter of July 21. At the time Governor Reagan withdrew the welfare cuts, I was preparing a public appeal.

I am very pleased that he changed his mind. The shocking thing about the whole shameful episode is the attitude it represents toward the disabled. The Governor is apparently willing to do anything to curry the favor of taxpayers by exploiting their resentment toward all people on welfare.

Sincerely yours,
Nicholas C. Petris
Eleventh Senate District,
Alameda County

Dear Friends:

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused—such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas—what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy—many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.

2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P.O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
Westport, Conn. 06880

GIVE EARTH A CHANCE

We are against the war in Vietnam. We are against all war—against the war of man against man everywhere, and of man against nature.

We are against systems that hurt people, as the American system hurts people in our ghettos and in Latin America and Asia, and as the Russian system hurts its own people by jailing poets and by invading Czechoslovakia. It is good for us to try to love one another, but it is not good enough. We must also change the systems that tax us, put us in uniform and send us off to kill one another.

We are out on the streets today to ask that all of us look at each other without labels. We are against putting labels on people—like "capitalist," "commie," "hippie," "pig." Before anything else, men and women are alive, separate, individual. All of us can be hurt, can die, get angry, want to be loved, and all of us on this planet, this life raft we call Earth, will make it together or we won't make it at all.

Time is running out for all of us on Earth and we have nowhere else to go. No nation has the right to build atom bombs, or use napalm, or pollute the air we all breathe, or the water we all drink.

We will keep on saying, all across America, that the war in Vietnam is our number one problem, and it must be ended now by total, immediate American withdrawal from Vietnam. But once that war is over our real job will begin: the job of disarming all nations, and of nursing our cities, our forests, our rivers, our air, our peoples and our children back to health.

Give earth a chance. There will be no second chance.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE



339 Lafayette Street, New York 10012

Send me information on draft resistance
 Send me information on tax resistance

Enclosed is 25¢ for a sample copy of WIN Magazine—published by a group of hard core dissidents, effete intellectuals, professional anarchists, and impudent snobs, and which is a hippy type magazine

Perspective: Saint Mary's NATURAL SOUNDS

Welcome.

Today is the second day of September, my final year at the Mother of Men (and now, Women) is about to begin. I live in southern California, but this summer I decided not to go home. This was to be a special summer for me. I bought a superb assortment of novels (concentrating on Lawrence, Faulkner, Hemingway and Joyce), and several candles. I stayed here, forsaking the opulence of southern California smog, pollution and the Hollywood Freeway. I had no special problems as the summer began. I still had one final year to ignore the realities of my future: Vietnam, marriage, death and Nixon. My summer has been one long, extended party. I read, walked, partied and acquired a fine taste for wine. This is a summer I will never forget, filled with fine memories.

My special summer is now finished, and as I release my security blanket of three months of beautiful peace and harmony, I have arresting thoughts as I approach my senior year.

With three months of true freedom, I had the opportunity to stop myself, collect my thoughts, and think in peace. My feelings about Saint Mary's College are intense and loving. My past three years have been rich with friendships and fine experiences.

I am not someone special, someone who has intimate knowledge into the workings behind the scenes at this college. But in my capacity as a student body officer I have been exposed to certain select problems we face as a college community. These problems are not unique and pertinent only to this college. But because we are a small community, because we as students live here for the major part of the year, we tend to think of our community as separate and distinct. I do not think this way. We are a minute part of a whole. But what a fantastic contribution we could make to the "whole" if we could face our problems and work together as a community of friends.

What distresses me most significantly about our community is the ease with which we constantly hurt each other. We become a community divided, as we excite ourselves with rumor and heresy. We no longer harbour disrespect for only administrative personalities, for our elders, but most disturbingly, for ourselves and friends. Withease, we are quick to strike fellow students for the slightest offense. We allow our frustrations towards each other to become contaminated with rumor and irreverence.

There is a genuine lack of interest in student politics on this campus. This is because campus politics is no longer a motivating part of our community.

As chairman of the Executive Council, I have witnessed this breakdown between students and student government. Vibrant student government has deteriorated because we who are involved in politics no longer function as a stimulant to energetic campus activity. We are weak because we are not concerned. Our concern is mainly for ourselves. As long as this attitude continues, we decay and are ignored.

This selfish attitude is our downfall, it is present in each of us—and it must be stopped. Our slick game of character assassination is destroying our community. This can no longer be tolerated by the Executive Council nor the entire community. As Student Body Vice President and chairman of the Council, but mainly as one member of the community, I beg that we be honest with each other.

Now, with co-education, with re-vitalized athletics, with a new school year, our campus can become an expressive part of the whole.

Peace.

A senior English major, Dan A. Ramirez is Vice-President of the ASSMC

Moraga
Texaco



Bonacci Explains Social Activities

Last May the Ex-Council appointed Pat Bonacci as Social Chairman for this coming year. It is his job to organize lectures, films, and all other social activities. He will work with a ten thousand dollar budget and he

will be paid a salary of one thousand dollars. His appointment is tentative, pending student body passage of the fifteen dollar fee for the second semester. The following article is authored by Bonacci. —Editor

Too often social events at Saint Mary's have consisted of an occasional dance, ill-supported by the student body.

This coming year, the present social committee has embarked on a new program to bring entertainment in addition to topical lecturers. The committee has joined The National Entertainment Conference organized by Warner Brothers. This will enable us to obtain contemporary movies such as Cool Hand Luke, Bullit, and Othello. Later in the year, it also entitles us to lectures from top film directors and producers, provided by Warner Brothers, on the various phases of the film industry. Furthermore, a program is being planned which will give student filmmakers the opportunity to participate in a film festival.

Specifically, Cool Hand Luke will be shown on Sept. 30, Bullit on Oct. 7 and others such as Bonnie and Clyde and The Sargeant will follow.

The traditional bussing of freshmen to Holy Names and Dominican Colleges has been planned for Sept. 13. The reason behind the scheduling of both schools on the same night is that our freshman class would be too large for either school to host them alone. A victory dance is planned for Sept. 19 after the Claremont game. This will be the first dance of the year on our campus.

This year's lecture series includes a panel discussion between one of the foremost liberal Catholic educators, Fr. Ratterman and our own administrators and academic leaders on Oct. 12.

In the early part of November a week will be devoted to "Political Awareness," featuring films and debates by political analyst George Thayer. In the second semester, lectures by Diane Pike and Bennet Cerf are scheduled.

This year we will feature a renewal of the traditional Christmas Dance in San Francisco. This will be organized by Mark Trudeau who was responsible for the highly successful Erie Orge Dance last year.

Last May the social chairman was tentatively appointed by the executive council, with the final approval to be given early in the school year. Many hours of work have been provided by the social committee during the summer in order that the coming year may be a successful one. The key factor to its success will be the support of the student body.

—PAT BONACCI

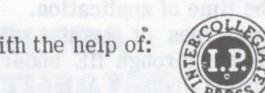
the collegian

Published weekly during the regular College year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, of California. Entered as second class mailing matter, September 28, 1951 at the Post Office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$3.00 a year. The address of the Saint Mary's Collegian is Post Office Box 12, Saint Mary's College, California 94575.

Mike Marseille Peter Detwiler
editor/news editor

Mike Malloy
editor/features

with the help of:



Lee Jones
circulation
Bill DiCicco
writer
Kathy Majors
typist
Richard Cinnick
photographer
Glenn Knosp
business
Bill Leyden
photographer
Pam Rocha
photographer

ON REVIEW

McKillip's Plans-Hopes and Fears

Within the past year, plans for revamped athletic and Physical education programs at Saint Mary's College have been realized. A new athletic program and Health, Physical Education and Recreation department have been formed under the guidance of a new athletic director, Dr. Don McKillip, and his staff. Dr. McKillip, who was hired toward the end of the last semester, is dedicated to the improvement of Physical Education and athletics at Saint Mary's, an area that has sorely needed help for a number of years.

The following information was obtained in an interview with him on Aug. 12.

When asked about the role of athletics and a Physical Education department at Saint Mary's, Dr. McKillip replied that they are important to a college because not only will the college develop the social, intellectual, and emotional aspects of a student, but the physical as well. This provides for a fuller education and a more cultivated individual. According to Dr. McKillip, physical activity is an essential part of a person's life. He hopes for a large student response so that the department can soon expand to offer a major and give the college another field of study, as valid as any other.

When asked about the goals of athletics, Dr. McKillip's first reply was that one must always play to win, but the primary goal is "to give the students the tools to be used in our democratic way of life." He also commented that money is a very important goal in an athletic program. He said that the revenue from athletic events could be used to improve the college, e.g., by helping to pay for a new science building, dormitories, and a new gymnasium. In conclusion, he mentioned that "Athletics should be encouraged and supported. Successful, well-coached teams will compliment the college as a whole."

Under the new format, a student can obtain a fully accredited minor in Physical Education from a number of new courses to be offered this year. Not only are there new courses but many new faces as well, both coaches and instructors over previous years and add a

real air of optimism to the program.

Among the new faces are: Dr. Don McKillip, the new athletic director. He received his A.B. at Colorado State University, his M.A. at Northern Colorado University, and his doctorate at the University of Utah, where he was athletic coordinator and head football coach. Dr. McKillip will be offering a number of courses in Physical Education as well as assuming his post as athletic director.

Mr. Leo McKillip is the new head football coach. He received his A.B. from Notre Dame in 1951, his M.A. from the University of Nebraska, and is presently working on his doctorate in Physical Education. In addition to his coaching duties, Mr. McKillip will be teaching various courses on coaching and athletics. He has previously coached at Idaho State University.

Mr. Tom Bilotto is a new assistant football coach. He has coached at Adams State in Colorado where he received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees in Physical Education. He will be offering courses in Human Physiology and Kinesiology and Body Mechanics.

Mr. Bruce Hale will be at the helm of the varsity basketball team this year. He received his B.A. at the University of Santa Clara and is nearing the completion of requirements to obtain his M.A. from Butler University. He is well known in both college and professional basketball circles as being an excellent coach and possessing an extensive knowledge of the game from his years of experience. He has coached at the University of Miami as well as in the American Basketball Association.

Mr. George Baljevich, an alumnus of Saint Mary's, has recently received his M.A. from Cal State at Hayward. He will be an assistant basketball coach and will be doing much of the recruiting. He will also coordinate activity classes, and offer at least one course in Physical Education.

Mr. Frank LaPorte, also an alumnus of Saint Mary's will be the new freshman basketball coach. He is currently working on his M.A. in Physical Education. Mr. LaPorte is most widely known for his tremendous

See page 7

We Want You To Join Our Church As An Ordained Minister And Have The Rank Of Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, non-denominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.

O.J.'s Guide

New Rules Clarified

A statement of policy on demonstrations and assemblies, a new flow of power in residence hall command, liberalized regulations on the use of alcoholic beverages and a comprehensive list of student services are among the highlights of the Saint Mary's College Guide to Student Life, now available to students.

Put together by Dean of Students Odell Johnson, the Guide indicates the procedures students must take concerning assemblies, and the type of recourse the administration may take should the rallies prove to be illegal according to the Guide's code.

Last year the Dean of Students and other administrators found themselves placed in a ticklish situation when a group of students halted a baseball game with Brigham Young University by a protest.

Not to be caught unprepared again, Johnson included a Right To Free Assembly section in the Guide. The clause "requests" protests to be reported to the Dean's office before they are scheduled, and provides a list of requirements to keep a demonstration "legitimate."

The requirements are written in an ambiguous fashion, allowing for each situation to dictate the course of action to be taken. For example, a demonstration may disrupt an activity according to Guide, but cannot impair it "seriously."

However Johnson has also left the door open to any number of solutions should a rally become "illegal."

If a demonstration is deemed illegal, the Guide states the Dean of Students will "take other appropriate action" to disperse the assembly. It also allows for legal action against non-members of the Community who participate in such protests.

The wording of this section in the Guide allows for assemblies and demonstrations to occur, but also provides for some type of control.



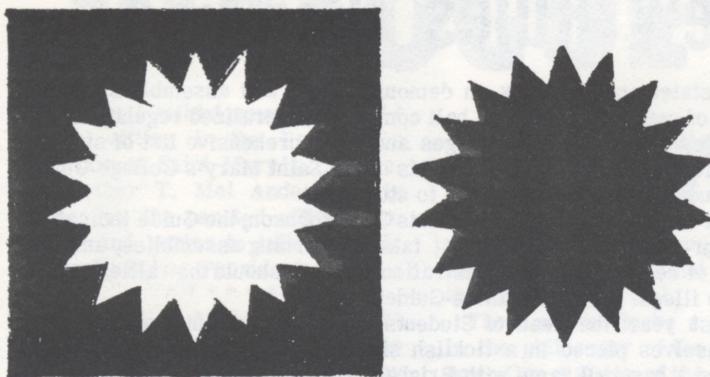
ODELL JOHNSON



SISTER THERESE



SHARON BETTINELLI



ACTIVITIES

By Mike Marseille

There are many ways an enterprising student may find out what is going on in the Bay Area. The newspapers run the schedules for the upcoming week every week in their entertainment sections. The underground papers of Berkeley also run very complete listings of things of interest. It is the belief of the Collegian that students should make themselves familiar with other publications, so we will not run items of interest from other journals (that is unless I think they are very interesting). If you find that you can't get hold of another publication, you can always call the Oakland Switchboard at 569-6369 and they will tell you anything you want to know.

From Sept. 15 to Oct. 11 the Oakland Museum will be showing the works of three Bay Area women, painter Joan Hansen and sculptresses Rita Yokoi and Jan Evans will be the stars of the show. The Museum is well worth the trip down to Lake Merritt.

THE JOKE by Jaromil Jires of Czechoslovakia will be shown on Sept. 16 at Dwinelle Hall on the UC campus. The showings will be at 6, 8, and 10 pm. All tickets are \$1, and they are purchased only at the door. The film is the winner of the International Critics Award, and the New Delhi Film Festival.

Saint Mary's will have many worthwhile activities during the next few weeks. There should be no excuse for anyone to say that there is nothing for anyone to do on the campus. All the following events will be taking place on the campus:

Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9 to 11 the movie "You're a Big Boy Now," starring Peter Kastner and Geraldine Page will be presented in Dryden Theater. Admission to this movie is free.

Sunday, Sept. 13, from 8 to 10 pm "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," starring Alan Arkin and Sandra Locke will be shown for free in Dryden Theater. Albert Stewman said that it was a crime that this movie didn't run away with Academy Awards a few years ago.

Monday Night at the Movies will present "Wait Until Dark" starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin. This movie will be shown in Dryden Theater at 8 pm, admission is free. This is a heart-warming family comedy about camping in the mountains. Bring your own popcorn and be prepared for a wonderful time.

Tuesday Night at the Movies will present "Our Mother's House" starring Dirk Bogarde and Pamela Franklin. For a first-hand review of this movie see Dan Ramirez who must know what it is about. After the movie you can write home and say what an educational experience college really is. The movie will be shown in Dryden, of course, and it will be free.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, films from the Canadian Film Board and the NSA will be shown for free in Dryden. In case you are wondering where all the money for these free things is coming, you will be thrilled to find out that it came from your student body fees and the matriculation fee.

On Thursday night after you have given up on the idea of actually studying, you can go to a movie starting at 8 o'clock in Dryden Theater with free admission. The movie is "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" starring Maggie Smith. Maggie just won an Academy Award for her performance in this movie. It is an excellent movie. Dan Ramirez thinks that Jean Brodie is a Christ symbol, but I am not too sure she is, since my academic exposure to Ed Versluis is equal to the mentality of Ronald Reagan.

Possibly the highlight activity of the whole year will occur on Friday afternoon in front of De La Salle hall when the first Saint Mary's frisbee contest gets underway. The school has been waiting a long time for this event. The film for Friday night is "Rosemary's Baby" starring Mia Farrow and Ruth Gordon. Admission is \$1 (you really didn't expect everything to be free did you).

There will be a football game between Saint Mary's and Claremont on Saturday afternoon, the 19th of September. The game will be played behind that fenced-in area where the rugby team plays. It is the first game of the year for Saint Mary's. I think that the admission will be free for students, but I am not sure. There is supposed to be a mixer and dance that night.

On Sept. 22 the soccer team will take the field for the first time this year. They will face Skyline College at 3:30 on the field next to the fenced-in arena. The soccer team will have Lee Jones starting at goalie and Gil Cortez at halfback and Lake Tongun returning for his fourth year.

Finishing up this month's social calendar on Sept. 30 will be the movie "Cool Hand Luke" which will be shown at 8 o'clock in Dryden Theater. Admission will be free for students. It is brought to us by Pat Bonacci and his gang in the social committee.

Ex-Council Report

STUDENT BODY TO DECIDE FEES IN COMING ELECTION

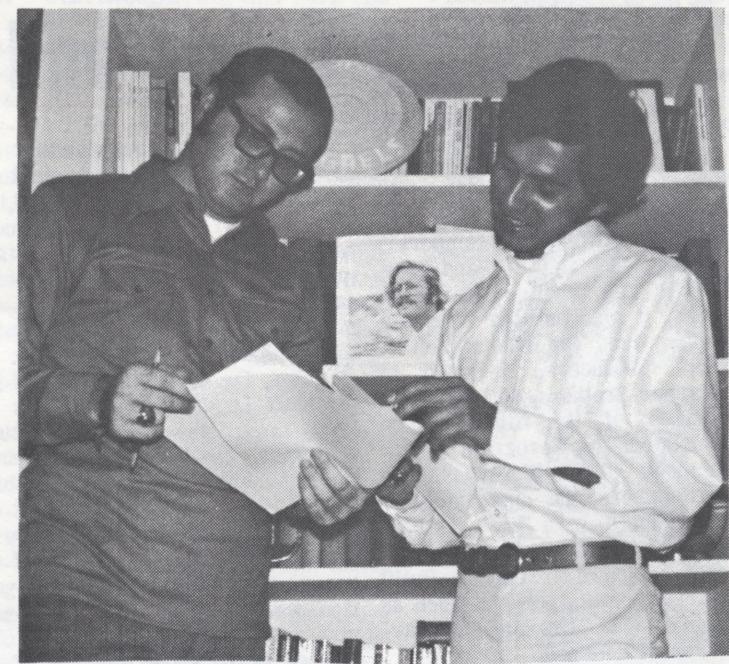
In a couple of weeks the student body will decide on its priorities when it votes on three propositions that will set fees for the spring term of this academic year.

The first proposition calls for student body fees to be set at fifteen dollars for the spring term. This money would provide a nine thousand dollar budget and a one thousand dollar salary for Pat Bonacci, the newly appointed social chairman.

The second proposition calls for a continuation of the ten dollar minor sports tax. This tax has been paid for the last three years, but many students have been calling for it to be ended. It would be allocated by the ex-council. This tax was originally initiated to provide support for football, crew, and rugby several years ago when they were getting no financial support from the school.

The third proposition calls for a ten dollar tax to initiate a cultural development program. This fund would be administered by the ex-council, Leneal Henderson and Steve Denglinger, the two newly appointed Assistants to the Dean of Students. The money would be used to fund a cultural program aimed at getting and keeping more students at Saint Mary's with minority origins.

The backers of this proposition feel that the passage of it would indicate the sentiment of the student body as being in favor of better race relations on campus.



Pat Bonacci, social chairman, reviews the new calendar with Dan Ramirez, A.S.S.M.C. Vice President.

The three propositions will be voted on separately so they will pass or fail on their merits only. The vote will be held during the first week of October. The newly elected ex-council decided to have this election rather than set the fee by itself.

The old ex-council had set the fees at fifty dollars, but the new council repealed it and set fees at twenty-five dollars for the fall and January terms, and also decided to have the election

in October so that the student body could set its own fees.

There will also have to be a vote in October for the election of a new student body secretary. Steve Kestler resigned as secretary last April, because he felt that the ex-council was doing a poor job in fulfilling its duties. It was decided to have the election this fall so that girls would have a chance to run.

—MIKE MARSELLE

ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR OVERSEAS STUDIES OPENS

The Institute of International Education announced on Sept. 1 the official opening of its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U. S. Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act as well as for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. The grants,

which will be available for the academic year 1971-72, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 554 awards available for 1971-72 although only tentative information on quotas has been received.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study

plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries which are expected to participate in the Full Grant program are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia,

Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Malaysia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay.

For holders of grants to Australia, Ceylon, China (Republic of), Finland, Germany, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Poland, Portugal, Romania, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of U. S. Government Travel Grants are available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students from other sources. Participating countries include Austria, Denmark, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

IIE also administers certain maintenance and tuition scholarships offered by foreign governments and private donors for study in Austria, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled at Saint Mary's may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, Alan Pollock.

June 10, 1970

TRUSTEES VOTE IN NEW CHAIRMAN

June 10, 1970

The meeting of the Board of Trustees was called to order by Brother Mel Anderson (Acting Chairman), at 2 pm, on Wednesday, June 10, 1970, in the President's Conference Room, Library, Saint Mary's College.

On a motion by Carlos Freitas, seconded by Mr. George Gordon, the minutes of the April 27, 1970 meeting were approved as published. The motion passed unanimously.

The letter of Brother Mel Anderson, dated May 29, was duly noted as a report on various items of interest to the Board.

Old Business: Budget 2/70-1 Mr. Alan Holloway, Controller, presented the 1970-71 budget and the 1971-72 projections. A proposed \$298,000 deficit in the operating budget for the 1970-71 year along with the accumulated deficits for the past years of \$124,000 resulting in a total accrued deficit of \$422,000 by the end of the fiscal year 1970-71. This is an extremely serious condition.

The usual sources of possible funds were explored again as was various possibilities of reducing costs. An underlining of the awareness of the serious problem being faced and an appeal for real attempts to reduce costs and raise income preceded a motion from Brother Bertram to pass the budget with qualifications. Judge Freitas seconded the motion and it passed: Yes: 9; No: 1; absent: 2.

A monthly review of the budget by the board, or by the Finance Committee was proposed as one means of keeping close rein on expenses.

4/70-1 REGENTS AND TRUSTEES This item was tabled.

New Business:

Nominations

5/70-1 Mr. Niland, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of nominees for the vacancies on the Board. Membership will be effective as of the Sept. 29 meeting of the Board.

To replace Edmond J. Barrett: John F. Henning.

To replace Albert E. Schlesinger: Ross B. Yerby.

To replace Brother Cassian Frye: Sr. Mary Ambrose Devereux, SNJM.

To replace Chairman of the Board: Brother Bertram Coleman.

To replace Secretary of the Board: Brother Gabriel Murphy.

Discussion of the candidates followed the presentation of

nominations. Also discussed was the question of a voting member of the lay faculty being added to the board. In view of possible changes in structure of the Board, to be initiated in the future, it was the consensus that no changes should be made at this time.

A series of resolutions followed which resulted in acceptance of the slate as presented above.

TUITION-BOARD-ROOM
5/70-2 Discussion of room and board fees was tabled to the next meeting.

ROBERT JOHNSTON REPORT
5/70-1 Mr. John Bolinger, President of the Robert Johnston Company, presented a report on the findings of his study of the potential for mounting a major fund-raising campaign at this time. He spoke of the roles of administration, faculty, students, financial needs, organization, standards of giving, etc. He followed this with a series of 20 recommendations as to the course of action to be taken by the College for immediate and long-range support. All of the above will appear in the written report to arrive later.

In the discussion that followed it was emphasized that three reasons were paramount in the recommendation not to mount a campaign this year: confusion about the case, lack of leadership in the constituency, and the current economic recession. Also emphasized was the necessity of balancing the College budget, greater participation by alumni support.

SIGNATURE AUTHORIZATION FOR SIGNING KITCHEN ACCOUNT CHECKS

5/70-4 Carlos Freitas moved the resolution approving Clarence Farley and Carl Dunne to sign checks on the new Saint Mary's College Kitchen account. It is understood that the counter signature required will continue to be that of authorized College personnel.

Baseball Funds

5/70-5 The request for additional funds for baseball grants (5/26/70) was discussed and refused in view of the financial situation for the fiscal year 1970-71.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2 pm. Respectfully submitted, Brother Cassian Frye, F.S.C. Secretary

**RHEEM
THEATRE**

RHEEM—254-1300

AIRPORT

**ORINDA
THEATRE**

OR.NDA—CL 4-2233

WOODSTOCK



NEWS COLUMN

Drug Seminar

Four members of The Family and Awareness House (featured in an article in Life magazine March 21, 1969), will conduct a free-wheeling panel discussion with students.

All members of The Family and Awareness House are ex-addicts, the "real drug experts." Their experience with drugs qualifies them to speak as authorities on drug abuse, and its treatment at the Mendocino State Hospital.

Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 pm...the first panel
Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 9 pm...panel two

There will be no admission charged, but all admission will be limited to the size of the hall. The discussion will be held in Dryden Hall.

Their presence on campus last April was made known to the mass media through the efforts of KSFO Radio and KQED-Channel 9. They were so successful that a seven-week radio program was set up and broadcast by KSFO.

Any Saint Mary's students who are interested in working for the Dr. Wilson Files' campaign for State Superintendent of Public Instruction should get in touch with:

Douglas and Janet Mooers
1264 Rimer Drive
Moraga, California
(376-7932)

Post Office Hours

The friendly ladies in the Post Office have the following announcement of times for us:

Post Office Hours

Daily 9 am to 5 pm

Saturday 9 am to noon

Window Service

Stamps 9 am to 5 pm

Parcels 9 am to 4 pm

Mail Registered

Mail Registered 9 am to 4 pm

Money Orders 9 am to 4:30 pm

Mail Collection 6:45 am to 4:15 pm

Mail Delivery 7:10 am to 4:20 pm

There are boxes available to students on a first come, first served basis.

Wine Making Rules

"Tramping out the Vintage" time is near for families who plan to make wine for home consumption. Internal Revenue Service regulations permit a properly registered head of household and his family to make up to 200 gallons of wine tax free.

To register with IRS, the home vintner should fill out Internal Revenue Form 1541, "Tax Free Wine for Family Use," and turn it in to the nearest office of the IRS Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division at least five days before starting production. Even though the family head is registered with IRS, he or she must still abide by home-wine laws of the state.

Production of distilled spirits and beer, or "home brew" as it is more commonly called, anywhere but in a registered distillery or brewery is prohibited by Federal law, IRS officials emphasized.

Interested wine makers should contact their nearest IRS office of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division for further information.

Minority Dentistry Program

A new program designed to recruit more young Black men and women into the dental profession has been announced by the National Dental Association.

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. F. A. Chowning, Chairman of the Recruiting Committee of the NDA, and Kelvin A. Wall, Vice President and Manager, Market Development Dept., Coca-Cola USA, which is supporting and developing material for the program.

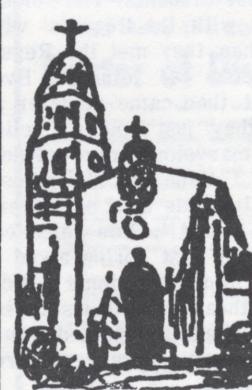
According to Dr. Chowning, a past president of the National Dental Association, there are less than 2,000 Black dentists in America and less than 400 Black students currently enrolled in dental schools.

Entitled "Dentistry as a Career," the program's major tool is a kit containing a seven minute sound slide film which describes the needs, opportunities and rewards of the dental profession. It also features brochures and posters on dentistry and was prepared in cooperation with Howard and Meharry Dental Schools.

The kit will be distributed to school counselors, health career agencies, and local participating dentists for presentation at career clinics and other youth activities.

Harold Hamilton, Communication Manager, Market Development Dept. of Coca-Cola USA, who is coordinating the program, said that the Coca-Cola Company joined with the National Dental Association in producing the material as a part of its continuing involvement and support of community development activities across the nation.

Commenting on the program, NDA president, Clyde Broadus of Waco, Texas, stated that the National Dental Association would actively participate in "Dentistry as a Career" program on a national basis to help alleviate the serious shortage of men and women in the profession.



DIALOGUE:

Brother Mel Anderson

It is a mild August night and I am sitting in the President's office at Saint Mary's College. Brother T. Mel Anderson sits across the paneled office from me and begins to talk about his first year as President.

BROTHER MEL: Well, I didn't really set out to accomplish too much last year. Actually, my whole career has been on the secondary level of education. There are a lot of similarities but there are some rather strong differences as well. So I didn't set out to accomplish a whole lot from the point-of-view of organization, or structure, or academic re-evaluation, and so forth. I was in the process of finding out, learning for myself, exactly what the lay of the land was; I suppose that's a never-ending process. I found out a lot.

We began a few things that I think were valuable. We did put in something I sincerely believe is good education, and that's co-education.



"Trying to put the pieces together."

COLLEGIAN: Were there any other things besides co-education?

BROTHER MEL: We began a study of our philosophy of education, which I think is extremely important; knowing exactly what our goals are as far as education is concerned.

The 4-1-4 program is really a schedule re-organization with an attractive "one." That one month allows us to do many things, which I think are very valuable for involving students, working out academic innovations. All theory and no experience or experimentation is a deficient education. If students go to Europe and create various kinds of experimental things, I think that's good. Creativity, I think, is good education, is good experience, provided students are putting their theories to test. I think the January term is a very fine program.

Another aspect of change is the requirements, and certainly we don't want to go back to the old days of multitudinous requirements, much of which didn't make sense. I have never heard of anyone getting anything out of those logic courses.

However, we may have gone a little too far in the elimination of requirements or at least in some of the structure of the Collegiate Seminars. Now I think this has to be all re-evaluated, but strictly speaking, one should start from an established set of goals, a philosophy of education, and then build the structure on that. That's the way it SHOULD be done. If we helter-skelter eliminate requirements and change our scheduling, it seems to me this process is a "coming in the back door." What should really be done, if one is going to do a reorganization logically (and I tend to be logical, to do things from the point-of-view of

principle) then one must first have some principle and then all things flow from that.

There seems to be a division in the philosophy of the College now. One division of the College would adhere to a more classical type educational program, and another which would emphasize more social action.

COLLEGIAN: Where do you find yourself on this?

BROTHER MEL: Trying to put the pieces together. I am very interested in making this college a highly academic institution, of course I am. You ask me where I am in between these two goals. I am very interested in scholarly work. But I don't think scholarly work comes from imposing it on people. It has to come from within the student.

The only way one is going to get a student to do that is to

and the position of many Catholics who don't agree with the official position. Are you thinking about girls who engage in premarital sexual relationships?

COLLEGIAN: For whatever reason.

BROTHER MEL: Yes, whatever reason, well, I mean, you certainly can't hide information from people. They want the information, I don't know whether we can provide it on the campus as openly as having a gynecologist, or having a little information table. But it seems to me that if a girl would want birth control information, our doctor or someone on campus should be able to provide that information.

COLLEGIAN: Is that for publication?

BROTHER MEL: Yes, I think you can put that down. It just seems to me that there would be plenty of counselors on campus that would be able to give information. We're not encouraging it, we're just giving information. I see nothing wrong with that. They're old enough to know what's going on by the time they go to college.

COLLEGIAN: They'd better be. How do you regard our student activities during those two or three weeks last spring? The work after Kent and Jackson State, the military invasion of Cambodia? It seems to me that we no longer have a military problem, back home it's a social problem....

BROTHER MEL: It's a domestic problem because people find the war very unpopular and I think a lot of people have felt the way I have felt all along.

As all kinds of wars go on, I encounter more people whose sons have been killed in warfare. I see young people going off to a war in which they don't believe, and feel it's a foolish enterprise. People are becoming a little less apathetic and more militant against the Administration's policy which is hard-nosed.

War is barbaric; it's a barbaric approach, not a political approach. Maybe I am naive, but it seems to me that an awful lot of people would bear out the wisdom of not getting ourselves involved in a ground war in Asia, General Douglas MacArthur for example...

Under the circumstances, considering the violence elsewhere and the uproar that was caused, I think we came off reasonably well. I think our students handled the crisis very reasonably. I don't like the idea of subverting the academic goals of the institution for political reasons, but we have to stop our academic operations and under such grave circumstances, figure out how we're going to stop this war. A way to stop this barbaric sort of action.

I remember that at the height of the Cambodia actions, the Regents were highly impressed with our students. The students talked with the Regents' wives and then they met the Regents afterward at dinner. Every Regent then came up later and said they just couldn't believe how marvelous our students were. I think that the students actually made a lot of converts.

BROTHER MEL: This is something we ought to have been doing a long time ago. I think, frankly speaking, that single-sex education is not a good thing. I think it stultifies the educational process.

COLLEGIAN: What is the College going to do about birth control services for women?

BROTHER MEL: I haven't even thought about it. We do have a little problem in ideology with the official position of the Church

BROTHER MEL: I was trying to draw a parallel between the barbarian invasion of Europe and the present time. What I was thinking of was all the scholarly work that was being carried on from the time of Charlemagne, and this work was all destroyed when the Huns came down and overran the continent. Everyone just had to drop all academic pursuits to ward off the invaders. I think this is the same problem, and we just have to stop our academic pursuits under such grave circumstances.

COLLEGIAN: A lot of people are saying that Nixon would never try something like Cambodia again; that the reaction across the country from the academic community was too strong. But suppose Nixon is deaf and blind, could we justify dropping our academic operations again?

BROTHER MEL: Well, you would have to play it by ear, I suppose. I think this is a serious problem and there are times when one must drop the finer things of life to do the more basic things. This is one of the more basic things; to keep ourselves out of war, to keep holocaust from happening throughout the world. It seems to me that it's just something you have to do.

COLLEGIAN: On another topic, Brother, one of the bigger questions we have been looking into lately has been the athletic department. It's called H., P.E., and R., now, isn't it?

BROTHER MEL: Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, yes.

COLLEGIAN: Are we still holding to the academic entrance requirements for athletes?

BROTHER MEL: Yes. In fact we had some turn-downs that the athletic staff was very unhappy about.

COLLEGIAN: I imagine they were...

BROTHER MEL: I think there are plenty of athletes around that can play ball that can make entrance requirements. There is no reason why we should have to go bending entrance requirements to get athletes in here. If so, then I think we are doing a disservice to them and to the athletic program of the College. Because then it would be a semi-professional type of operation. That shouldn't happen.

COLLEGIAN: It looks like the H., P.E., and R. staff is trying quite hard now to win more games. Is this going to drain off a lot of the budget?

BROTHER MEL: No, it couldn't. I'll put it this way: the investment that we were making in athletics over the last three or four years, compared to the return, couldn't be any worse. If our teams are at least a little more successful than in the past, then the investment should have a better return. Last year, I think the budget for basketball was in the neighborhood of \$115,000, and we received about \$6,000 in return. But half of that goes into scholarships, about \$50,000, so I really don't begrudge that. Scholarships are a good investment.

It's kind of a business. I think that's part of our American problem in the sports field, and the American attitude toward athletics; it can get out of hand, if it's not watched.

COLLEGIAN: Are they increasing the number of athletic scholarships?

BROTHER MEL: No. It's the same. In fact, we're trying to redistribute them and put some

into other athletics, rather than all in basketball.

COLLEGIAN: Are some going into football?

BROTHER MEL: No, none for football. They've always had some for baseball, but the Phoenix Boosters' Club has been supplying about half of that and we supply the other half. I don't begrudge the fact that there are scholarships given out to students because they can play on an athletic team.

Our athletic staff is energetic. They have been going out every day this summer, collecting money, so actually, they have as much money now from that effort as we got on our whole gate last year. However, they are going to have a larger budget, too.

I think the H., P.E., and R. is a pretty well-organized group. So, as I already said, we're putting more money into it. To give you a figure, maybe \$25,000 more. But I think the return will be well worth it. I take the gamble.

COLLEGIAN: And it's a problem of balancing the academics and the athletic program? Will there be an accredited department?

BROTHER MEL: Oh, yes. Right now it is a minor. I have no objections to a Physical Education major, but I do think it is wiser if the administration insisted that a student would also get a second major too.

COLLEGIAN: What has happened to the basketball game that we had scheduled this year with Brigham Young University?

BROTHER MEL: We finally cancelled out. It cost us \$1,000 to break the contract and this money will have to come out of the H., P.E., and R. money.

What I was mainly concerned about was that the contract with BYU was made in good faith back in 1966, before I came to Saint Mary's. After the baseball game with BYU this spring, I wrote a statement and we cancelled out the two Rugby games, remember? Then this basketball contract came up about a month later. BYU sent out their Public Relations man, trying to explain their position and their problem in this particular situation. My intent was to finish out the contract and then to sit down and talk about whether or not we would continue playing if there was any real serious moral implication. But it just didn't work out that way. I was afraid that there would be too much argumentation and turmoil over this one instance. A basketball game just isn't worth it.

If you are going to argue about something, argue about something worthwhile. So, it's probably the lesser of the two evils to cancel out. I don't think this is the best tactic to employ to convert the theology of the Mormon Church. It's kind of an eclectic religion.

In other words, go directly to the Mormon Church and say 'Forget about BYU and see if we can't do something about coming to a theological and moral understanding. And to see whether or not something can be done about the implications of such a theology; especially to see that they don't discriminate against Black people. Really it is a problem of exegesis with their Scriptures. I think their position comes from unwise exegetical studies.'

success as basketball coach at Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland where he compiled an unbelievable successful won-lost record.

Mrs. Lynne Rolley will be the new tennis coach. Her ability as a tennis player was proven as she represented the U.S. at Wimbledon in 1967. Her experience and knowledge of the game will hopefully strengthen the tennis team. And, as senior Don Byrd put it in a recent TV appearance, "She's tough."

It should be mentioned that the courses in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation are not definitely scheduled, but are only projected. Their offering will depend on student response. Included in the projected list that are required for a minor are the following courses: Introduction to Physical Education, Human Physiology, Kinesiology and Body Mechanics, Organization and Administration of Physical Education, and Techniques of Coaching Football, Baseball, Basketball, and Track & Field.

Also listed but not required are: Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries, Health Education and First Aid, Organization and Administration of Intramural Sports, and activity classes in nine sports. Both men and women can obtain a minor, and most of the offerings are co-educational.

This year, football and basketball will be brought closer to the students. Five home football games will be played on campus on Saturday afternoons. No longer will Saint Mary's fans have to journey to Pittsburgh to see a "home" game. The games will be played on the field located at the front of the campus. Bleachers have been rented, and, according to Dr. McKillip, plans call for the use of the old basketball scoreboard for the football games since two new ones have been purchased for basketball.

There will be ten home basketball games, eight of which are to be played in the gymnasium. The other two with Santa Clara (which refused to play on our campus) and U.S.F. will be played at the Oakland Arena. Incidentally, the scheduled home game with Brigham Young University has been cancelled.

Some criticism has been raised about the cost of the new athletic program and Health, Physician Education, and Recreation department. But according to Dr. McKillip, the only new cost is his own salary as full-time athletic director. The salaries of the other members of the department, which Dr. McKillip wished to remain confidential, total approximately the same as those of previous years. However, it is true that more money is being spent on the renovation of certain facilities, e.g., new backboards, scoreboards, seats for the gymnasium, and bleacher rental for the football games. But to help pay for these things, a fund drive has been started. This drive is called the Century Club and is open to those contributing a minimum of \$100.

Dr. McKillip stated that \$20,000 is needed for the renovations, and over \$6,000 had been raised at the time of the interview.

Naturally, the major sports (basketball and baseball) have higher budgets than do the minor sports (football, water polo, crew, golf, tennis, rugby, and soccer). In fact, 20 scholarships have been given for basketball. Therefore, a minor sports tax has been proposed to aid the minor sports. Dr. McKillip feels that, if passed, the funds should be used for what is most urgently needed in the athletic department. Using a tax for only some sports is like "robbing Peter to pay Paul" according to him. Minor sports do not need a high budget and tax funds should be used "for what's needed most, whatever the sport."

However, Dr. McKillip definitely assured that the minor sports are being upgraded and will not decline in favor of the major sports. The entire athletic program is being improved and no one sport is being excepted.

Student response is an essential element in the future of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department. The students will be the ones who determine whether or not this department will become a success or a failure. The dedicated people who have spent many hours in the establishment of this program deserve a chance, and as many students as possible should give them that chance.

Certainly, this is a new and different regime now controlling athletics when compared to the past few years, and its efforts in Physical Education for the students are to be commended. However, athletics cannot be placed on the same level. The new regime feels that by upgrading athletics, student morale will improve, and thus the entire college will benefit in many ways. The big difference between the old athletic program and the new one is a shift in emphasis from the primarily developmental and educational value of athletics in previous years to more of a business attitude. There is now more concern for making money and winning than for the development and education of an athlete participating on a team. One simply does not recruit as they did for educational purposes.

In the philosophy of athletics at Saint Mary's in recent years, players were supposed to obtain their athletic spirit from simply participating. Now, this spirit is to come not merely from participating, but from winning. The first order is to get a winning team. How this difference in emphasis will affect athletics and Saint Mary's as a whole remains to be seen.

—BILL DICICCO

Bill DiCicco is a senior History major and lives in De La Salle Hall. DiCicco is a member of the Executive Council and played basketball for Saint Mary's in his freshman year.

MULLEN PHARMACIES, INC.

For the Best in Pharmacy

Call 653-6800

4001 Broadway

Oakland, Calif. 94611

MULLEN'S MIDTOWN PHARMACY

Call 835-8400

425-A 28th St.

Oakland, Calif. 94609

DRAFT LAW COLUMN:

Riding It Out

Each week The Collegian offers a Draft Law Column to its readers. The column is written by John M. Striker and Andrew O. Shapiro of the Military and Draft Law Institute, New York City. Striker and Shapiro are the authors of a recent draft guide, "Mastering the Draft: A comprehensive guide for solving draft problems," published by Little, Brown and Co.

This column is offered as general advice; for specific questions on the draft, a draft counselor should be consulted.

tical purposes, this descent assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" Lottery number is not going C.O., he will have to seek a I-A this fall. In order to do so, he must not request the II-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class II-S unless he has REQUESTED the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for a II-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a II-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a II-S request for the current year.

Students with Lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called.

Should they take a chance, not request a II-S, and hope their Lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a II-S, retain it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class II-S on December 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

A student with a "high" Lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.), or I-O (civilian work C.O.) on December 31; and his Lottery number must not have been reached by that date. If the student meets both these qualifications ON DECEMBER 31, he will descend from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all prac-

tically pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. If the student has never held a I-S (C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S (C), where he must be kept until the end of the 12 month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S (C) deferment: Suppose a student has Lottery number 190. He is unsure whether it will be reached. Nevertheless, he does not request a II-S and remains I-A through the fall semester.

Unfortunately, before December 31, the student receives an induction order. The student immediately requests a I-S (C) deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a fulltime student, making satisfactory progress, when he got his order. The order will be cancelled—not merely postponed—and the student will have to play the Lottery all over next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gambits, since the I-S (C) is available only once.

Resort to the I-S (C) provides a convenient way to hedge on the I-A bet. However there are two potential pitfalls: First, the board may classify the student II-S even though he makes no request. Second, assuming the student gets a I-S (C), his tactics may be considered a delay. Consequently, when his deferments run out, he may be immediately ordered to report, despite the fact that his number has not yet been reached in the year he becomes I-A. A safe path across these pitfalls will be described in the next column.

Bro. Mel (cont.)

COLLEGIAN: So you had to make the final decision?

BROTHER MEL: Yes. The administration here is liable to be accused of being racist and, of course, we don't want to be racist. So, as I say, it's probably the lesser of two evils.

COLLEGIAN: This is likely to be a year of changes for Saint Mary's. With the co-eds now as full students, with a definite Minorities Program, with the athletic program we're going to see tremendous change, I think. I think you'll find The Collegian very changed too...

BROTHER MEL: Well, I hope so...

I walk outside the building to find the stars already in the night sky. The wind had turned cold; the night clear. Another year is coming.

The Dialogue with Brother Mel was taken by Peter Detwiler with the assistance of Kathy Majors and Arlene Merritt. Photography by Bill Leyden.

RHEEM VALLEY BOWL

Home of The Saint Mary's Collegiate Bowling League

Rheem Valley 376-4495

O.J.'s Guide (cont.)

Perhaps the most surprising change in the book is the new policy on alcohol. Although the College regulations have strictly forbidden alcoholic beverages on campus in previous years, even for those of legal drinking age, it has never been a secret that the rule has always been ignored and never enforced.

The new regulations, however, now provide for a student to have liquor in his or her room, and has made provisions for alcohol to be served on-campus to students of legal age.

The Guide also contains a complete list of student services, ranging from Post Office and gym hours, to specific information on financial aid. In the Guide students have at their fingertips information not always readily available in the past.

Included in the list are the new meal hours and procedures, and emergency telephone numbers.

The Guide also touches on the philosophy of residence living, types of disciplinary action, student government and the rights and freedoms of students.

This final area deals with students' rights to earn and gain an education, but also stressed a student's duty to maintain an environment conducive to learning.

Undoubtedly the most comprehensive explanation of on-campus living at Saint Mary's, this guide should prove informative, if not vital in some cases, to all students.

Johnson has written the Guide in such a manner as to allow for flexibility in the new regulations of the college. It allows for each situation and problem to be handled in a just and fair manner.

For once the students are aware of the channels which are available to them in appealing injustices and dealing with problems.

The composition and construction of this guide is, to say the least, commendable. It recognizes problems and situations and attempts to indicate how they will be handled. It indicates the type of environment that dormitory living should have and provides for measures to keep it at that high level.

6730

—MIKE DUDA
A senior English major, Mike Duda is a former editor of The Collegian. Now married and living in Vallejo, Duda works as a writer in the Vallejo Times-Herald Sports Department.

Collegian Policy

I feel that I am a citizen of the American dream, and that the revolutionary struggle of which I am a part is a struggle against the American nightmare....

Eldridge Cleaver.

The Collegian is a student-run publication, authorized by the Constitution of the Associated Students to serve the College Community.

As a weekly publication, it is the duty of The Collegian to inform the Community of relevant news. Yet a larger duty remains to be fulfilled: critical issues must be brought into sharp focus for the Community if intelligent dialogue is to continue. As a microcosm of American society, the Community is affected by a racial crisis, the changing political climate, and the growing influence of women as full partners in Community and national life. While realizing that it would be desirable to research all issues that affect this Community, we also must recognize that the limitations imposed by staff size, time, and funds require us to focus on these three issues. We recommend that future editorial boards investigate more issues as more resources become available.

The Collegian will report activities with the necessary objectivism; the news pages will be known for their unquestionable fairness and impartiality. But other articles must reflect the values of a changing society. Our writers will never be encouraged to be value-free; race, politics, and women are never value-free issues. The time is long past when the Community could afford a publication that ignored the problems and aspirations of a social environment in change.

The racial crisis was chosen because it is the single most important crisis that this American society must overcome if it is to survive. There exists a cultural gap in this society and in this Community which keeps the white members in ignorance of what it means to be Black or a Chicano. Our Community can no longer indulge in the blindness that has allowed racism to grow at Saint Mary's. Rapid changes in this Community's social matrix make it imperative that all groups alter their attitudes to

accommodate one another. Unless the Community makes a dramatic and successful change this year, any hope of progress in the future is futile.

Similarly, we are faced with a political climate in which citizens regard Sacramento and Washington as foreign powers. General elections will be held soon; elections that will decide whether this country shall make the changes that are necessary to begin erasing the American nightmare. The Collegian must contribute to a newer political understanding. The place of women in American society is changing, and coincidentally the Saint Mary's Community is faced with the very same aspirations, questions, and difficulties. It has taken a long time to win the rights of women to participate fully in education at Saint Mary's; the Collegian must be prepared to contribute to feminine participation on a full and integrated basis.

It is necessary, therefore, that The Collegian serve the Community as an institution that will combine many groups with varied perspectives. Those who can will gravitate to the concerns and demands of campus racism, women, politics, and ecology. Last semester The Collegian recommended the formation of ad hoc coalitions among various student groups, to combat a single concern at a time. This semester The Collegian will offer the institutional structure for creating those temporary coalitions within the Community; each issue of The Collegian will be written by writers concerned with that particular topic. Those who wish to work as editors or staff members will be encouraged to join as regular Collegian members.

Since the present editors of The Collegian will continue only until the end of the January term, we are most anxious to build a lasting staff structure. A coalition of concerned students, primarily lower division, Chicano, Black, liberal and radicalized Whites, and women will be created to carry on what we consider to be a necessary function in this Community: that of publishing an aware paper that will not hide the issues that confront all of us.

MIKE MARSELLLE

PETER DETWILER

MIKE MALLOY

Collegian Editors



divergent social groups as lower-division students, Chicanos, Blacks, women, and aware Whites. To this end the editors welcome the response of any Saint Mary's Community member on The Collegian's staff. With future feature issues planned on the feminist movement, the quality of education, the changing political environment, Black and Chicano cultures, and ecology, the editors are striving to build a broadly based working coalition of students and faculty.

In order to develop journalistic talents, The Collegian will offer a non-credit journalism seminar, conducted by Brother Martin, for all staff members and editors.

The seminar will begin on the evening of October 5 in The Collegian office (Augustine 110).

The three editors ask that Community members read the statement of policy on this page. If there is

common ground, the editors invite interested Community members to contact them during Freshman orientation on Tuesday, September 15 in Dante Hall.

The next fifteen issues of The Collegian will be edited by the three seniors pictured above. At the final meeting of the Executive Council last spring, the Council adopted a media policy for all student publications. The policy required students interested in editing campus publications to present a statement of policy, a list of staff members, and a preliminary budget.

Only one group of students offered a bid for The Collegian, which the Council accepted. By default, Peter Detwiler became editor with Mike Malloy and Mike Marseille taking assistant editor's positions. The three man coalition is composed of a narrow grouping of characteristics: White, Catholic, middle-class, male, and liberal to radical in their political beliefs. The narrowness of their backgrounds is their weakness.

To change this the three editors are convinced that they must build a staff composed primarily of such