

the collegian

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saint mary's college of california friday morning, october

friday morning, october 2, 1970.



"... for being a man is the continuing battle of one's life, and one loses a bit of manhood

with every stale compromise to the authority of any power in which one does not believe."

-Norman Mailer

SAINT MARY'S FACES REALITY . . .



COED'

Since I started matriculating at Saint Mary's College last January, I have found that a very warm atmosphere of friendship prevails among the student body. This campus radiates a uniqueness that sets the school in a class by itself. The attitude of the people who attend here plus the academic curriculum (4-1-4) made Saint Mary's my foremost choice for college.

As a resident assistant, I have had an opportunity to meet a variety of individuals on all levels of the college community and, for the most part, I have been impressed by a very positive attitude. It seems that the strength of this institution stems from a universal feeling of concern. The policy from the Dean of Men's office, for instance, is an example of this spirit. The approach is one of mutual respect.

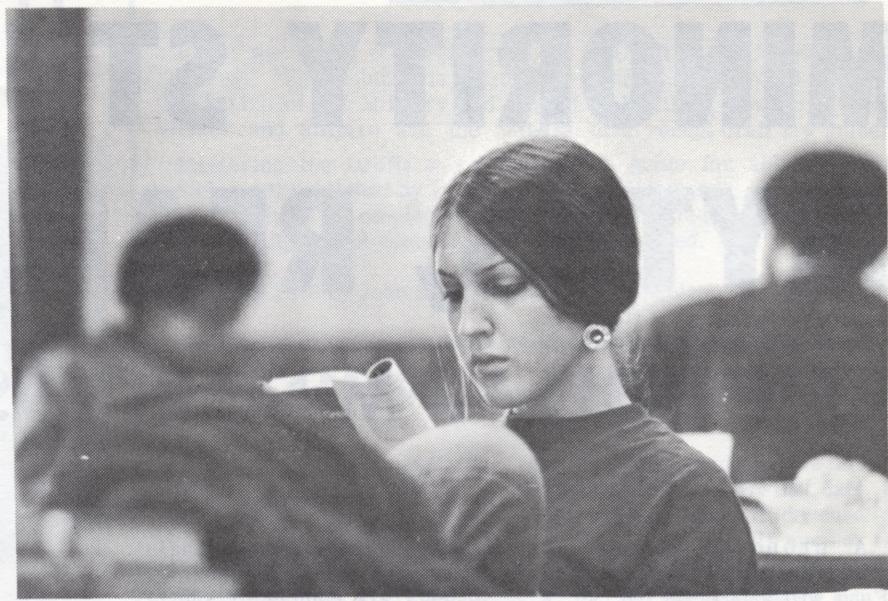
COED'S VIEW

between the staff and the students in the hopes that any disciplinary necessities will be alleviated by the students themselves. The maturity of each individual is the foundation for discipline in dorm life.

Academically the benefits of 4-1-4 system provides a greater chance to investigate the subjects which interest me most. U.S. Survey and Seminar are courses which have proved particularly interesting so far. They have already exposed me to a much greater field of knowledge than I have ever previously en-

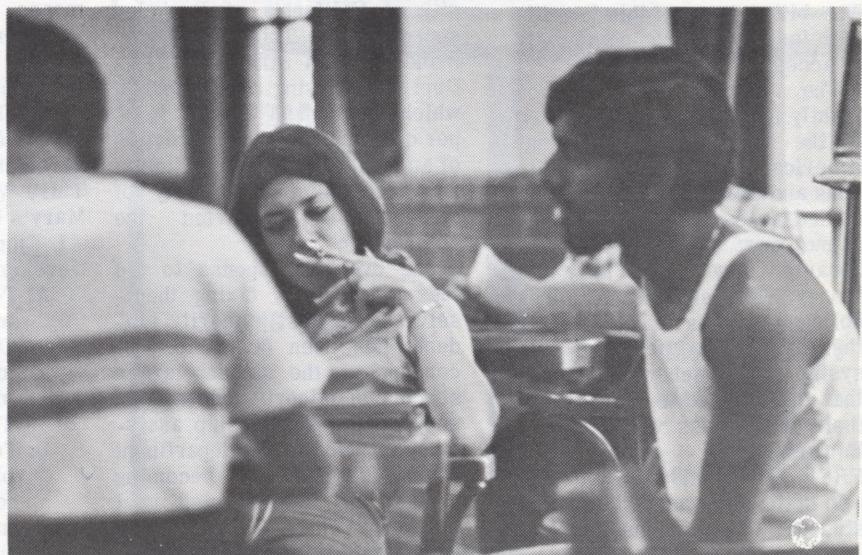
countered.
Thus far Saint Mary's has proved to be a very beneficial experience for me and I hope that I may contribute as much to this school as it has already given to me.

KATHLEEN MIKOS



... WILL THE COEDS?

WILL THE COEDS?



Special Report

MINORITY STUDENT PROGRAM

MYTHS, REALITIES, GOALS

TEN DOLLAR MINORITY STUDENTS' PROGRAM TAX

A proposal called the Minorities Cultural Development Fund will appear on the Oct. 8 student fee ballot which will give the students at Saint Mary's an opportunity to demonstrate their willingness to support Third World (i.e., minority) students' efforts to develop a meaningful program for themselves at the College. The idea for such a self-imposed student tax is not new and as a matter of fact has been successfully promoted at numerous colleges and universities throughout California. There are several factors which have precipitated this new "student commitment" approach, including State and Federal cutbacks in aid to minority programs and the general increase in tuition and fees experienced in colleges all over the nation. Saint Mary's is not excepted. These factors have made it even more difficult than it normally is for minority students to get into college.

MINORITY EDUCATION OVERVIEW

An overview of the educational picture for Blacks and Chicanos (Mexican-Americans) might help put all of this into perspective. Nationally, the median educational attainment for white students is 10.7 grades, for Black students, 8.7 grades and for Chicano students 6.2 grades. The national drop out (or push out) rate for the Blacks is approximately 37%, which means that only about 60% of the Black students graduate from high school. In spite of the fact that over 13% of the total United States population is Black, Blacks constitute less than 5% of the total number of students in institutions of higher learning.

The picture is even less encouraging for the Chicano population. The national push out rate for Chicanos is an incredible 80%, which means that only 20 out of every 100 Chicano students ever receive a high school diploma. In spite of the fact that over 10% of the population of California is Mexican-American, Chicanos constitute less than 1% of the total number of students in institutions of higher learning. It comes as a shock to learn that there are more Chicanos in California's prisons than there are in California's institutions of higher learning. The bitter irony of this is difficult for the Chicano community to accept.

The Blacks and Chicanos rightly feel that they are entitled to the same opportunities that America provides for its white sons and daughters, yet they are denied access not because they cannot perform effectively, but because they don't have the money. The students at other colleges who have voted to tax themselves have felt that this system is somehow unjust and that they wanted to demonstrate their willingness to do something about it.

FREE RIDE MISCONCEPTION
In spite of the fact that minority students have serious financial

troubles getting in and staying in college, the idea that minority students are completely subsidized and are getting a free ride is very prevalent, including here at Saint Mary's College. Minority students are not getting a free ride. On the contrary, most of them finance a major portion of their educations with Federal loans which must be repaid. It is typical for minority students to leave Saint Mary's \$4,000 to \$6,000 in debt. Incurring that kind of debt is certainly not "getting a free ride," but rather, demonstrates the value that Third World students place on education and the sacrifices they are willing to make to get that education. It is felt that in some small way the monies received through the proposed student tax might be utilized to offset this terrific debt burden.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES HAVE DONE

Bert Hammond, former assistant director for admissions at the Claremont Colleges, who has been helping with a Claremont student proposal for a \$10 annual student assessment to create a minority scholarship fund, states that "In some ways it's a student reaction to tuition and fee increases and to state and federal cutbacks, but, more important, it's a sincere effort by the students to do something."

The students at the University of Southern California recently voted to assess themselves \$8 annually to establish a scholarship fund for low-income students.

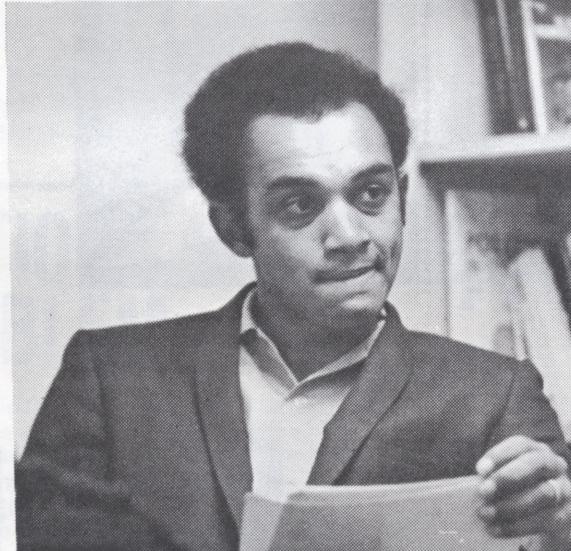
Students at UCLA created a student agency called FAME (Financial Aid to Minority Education) and campaigned for \$3 voluntary student contributions and have developed a plan to create an annual tax to fund the program. Student contributions have climbed to over \$2,000 and are expected to reach about \$9,000.

In the past year, students at the Riverside and Davis campuses of the University of California have voted to increase their student fees to provide additional funds for financial aid programs. At Long Beach, students recently voted for a mandatory \$3 levy.

The student body at the University of California at Berkeley supported the Third World demands for an Ethnic Studies Dept. by passing a referendum which taxed each student \$1.50 per quarter to aid in the creation of an Ethnic Studies Department. An overwhelming majority of students—84%—supported the referendum.

The overall response to the idea of students taxing themselves to assist minority students has been favorable. The concept of the student tax in support of minority educational support for scholarship assistance, ethnic studies department development, etc., is becoming popular and will be voted on at numerous other colleges early this fall.

STEVE DENLINGER
Assistant
to the Dean of Students



LENNEAL HENDERSON
Assistant
to the Dean of Students

SAINT MARY'S PROPOSAL
What will be done with the money at Saint Mary's College should the student tax pass? To begin with, the \$10 annual tax would yield some \$10,000, which would be divided evenly between the Black and Chicano Cultural Development Funds. In discussing how the monies should be used, it was felt that the potential impact of the funds would be dissipated if they were allotted to a few students in the form of scholarships. Instead, it was decided that the funds should be used in the broadest most creative way possible in order to keep Third World students in school, assist them in achieving academic excellence and to seek means making the educational experience relevant to their concerns and aspirations. The following are the areas in which it is felt that the monies would have the greatest impact in the development of a meaningful Third World program at Saint Mary's College:

- I. Employment Opportunities Development
 - A. To provide for meetings with the Moraga-Lafayette Orinda business community to promote employment opportunities for Third World students
 - B. To create meaningful employment opportunities for Third World students most of whom need part-time work
- IV. Program Support
 - To make funds available to any part of the Third World program where funds may be depleted, e.g., tutorial, secretarial, job development, counseling, recruitment, social and cultural development,

transportation, equipment etc.

It should be emphasized that this approach was worked out jointly by the Third World students and the Assistant Deans. The funds would be placed in the accounts of the budgets of the Assistant Deans of Students. The use of the funds would be authorized by the respective Assistant Deans. The Assistant Deans would be responsible for insuring that the funds were used in ways which would assure the broadest possible impact. The exact use of the funds would be decided on by the BSU and MECHA with the advise and consent of the Assistant Deans. The Assistant Deans would be subject to the normal standards of accountability by the business office of the college.

An endorsement of the \$10 Tax proposition would demonstrate the willingness of the students to do something constructive about the inequities of our society, would constitute an eloquent rebuttal to those who criticize the students for not offering positive solutions, and would provide the students the opportunity to forcefully say to our country, "Education should be based on ability and not an ability to pay."

LENNEAL HENDERSON
and
STEVE DENLINGER

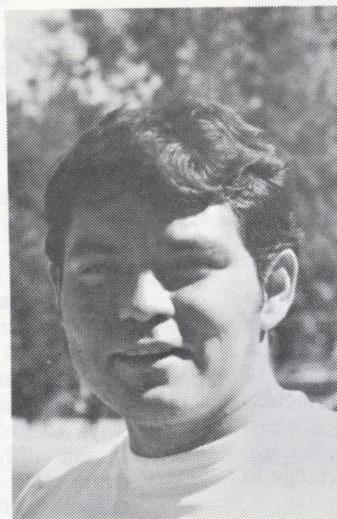
GAI HEADS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES COMMITTEE

Among its varied program development activities, MECHA (Chicano students' organization) has appointed David Gai to head its Employment Opportunities Development Committee. Gai is charged with the responsibility of contacting the business community as well as local, state, and federal agencies to develop part-time employment opportunities for Chicano students. Joaquin Hagadorn, Gerald Marquez, and Frank Tays will be assisting David in these responsibilities.

Although the primary objective is to develop jobs for Chicano students (most of whom have to work to stay in school), MECHA has also charged the committee with the task of seeking out meaningful part-time work. By meaningful work, MECHA designates part-time work related either to the students' academic major (e.g. a student of accounting might work as an "accountant aid" in an accounting firm; a pre-legal student might work as a "legal trainee" in a law firm)

or to his area of interest in the Movement (e.g. a student might work with a poverty program as a community organization trainee; a student might work with Chicano high school students as a tutor/counselor.)

Although it may seem like an insurmountable task, progress is already being made. MECHA and the BSU are already exploring several possibilities with agencies such as CAMPS, HRD, UCSSO, the Urban Studies Center and OEO. Preliminary contacts have been established with the business and professional communities through the Urban Coalition Committee of Contra Costa County, and the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's College. Several meetings are planned in the near future to pursue the objectives of the Employment Opportunities Development Committee. As head of the committee, David Gai will be assisting Steve Denlinger (Assistant Dean of Students for Special Programs) as a Student Assistant Chicano Coordinator.



DAVID GAI, SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENT, RECENTLY APPOINTED AS STUDENT ASSISTANT CHICANO COORDINATOR.

ALUMNI AFFIRMS SUPPORT OF MINORITY PROGRAM

Third World (minority) students were much in evidence at the annual meeting of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association held at the Christian Brothers' retreat house in Saint Helena this past weekend. Although the Third World students were encouraged by the increased number of minority students on campus and by the hiring of Black and Chicano Coordinators (Assistant Deans of Students for Special Programs) they were also quite concerned with how the College will respond to other major needs.

One of the primary areas discussed was the need for increased financial support for minority students, most of whom emerge from four years of college several thousand dollars in debt from the federal loan program. The loans are needed by most Third World students just to remain in college. No immediate solution to this problem was arrived at and the Alumni

Minority Students Study Committee agreed that it would continue to meet to pursue ways of alleviating that situation. The committee also agreed to meet with students on campus in the next few weeks to pursue three other areas of need.

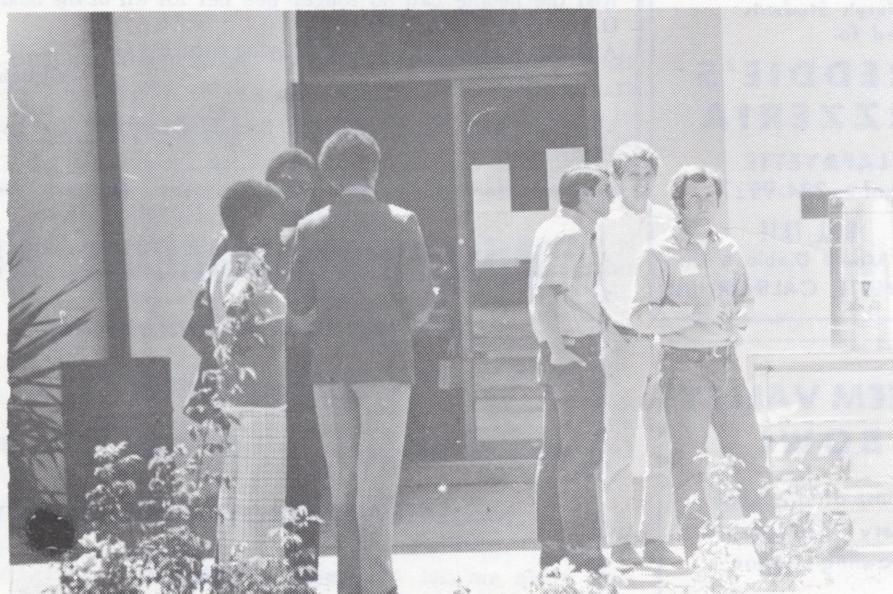
Those areas are: the development of meaningful part-time minority student employment; the pressing need for means of transportation (without which MECHA cannot begin moving in its program development activities; and the need for raising a limited amount of funds to further the program development activities of the Third World student organizations, MECHA and the BSU.

It should be added that the minority students were not asking the alumni for monetary support as much as seeking their assistance in raising the necessary funds. The students emphasized that they were pre-

paring proposals to seek funding from other sources, such as foundations and government agencies.

Also discussed was a preliminary proposal for the creation of a School (or Department) of Social and Community Services which would integrate many areas of social science and would incorporate a community involvement component.

The work of the Alumni Minority Student Study Committee was endorsed by the Alumni Association. The meetings of the Alumni Minority Students Study Committee were productive, although frequently tense as issues of serious concern to the Third World students were discussed passionately. The work of the Alumni Committee was overwhelmingly endorsed by the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.



DRAFT LAW COLUMN:

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 law guide,

"Mastering the Draft: a comprehensive guide for solving draft problems," published by Little, Brown and Company.

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

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The last column explained how a student can gamble on his lottery number by staying 1-A through Dec. 31. By that date, if the student's number has not been reached, he will descend to "second priority" in the lottery pool. Even if his number is reached before Dec. 31, and he receives an induction order, his gamble will not prove a disaster. He will simply obtain a 1-S(C) deferment and have his induction order cancelled. (Remember, the 1-S(C) is available once to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order.)

Unfortunately the consequences of obtaining a 1-S(C) are dangerously misunderstood. Some draft board members regard the 1-S(C) as a "stalling" device that calls for prompt induction as soon as the student becomes 1-A again.

The source of this misunderstanding is an obscure proviso in the new lottery regulations. Although these regulations were promulgated by President Nixon last November, the impact of the proviso will be felt for the first time during the next six months.

The proviso warns: "... That any registrant classified ... 1-A or ... 1-A-O (i.e., a C.O. available for noncombatant service) ... whose (lottery) number has been reached, and who would have been ordered to report for induction EXCEPT FOR DELAYS DUE TO a pending personal appearance, appeal, preinduction physical examination, RECLASSIFICATION, or otherwise, shall if and when found acceptable and when such delay is concluded, be ordered to report for induction..." (32 C.F.R. S1631.7a, emphasis added).

This proviso is designed to trap the man whose lottery number was reached during his delay and who would have been sent an induction order except for the delay. While the delay persists, the man will be temporarily passed over. In effect, the issuance of his induction order is merely postponed.

That order will eventually fall like a Sword of Damocles. As soon as the delay ends, and the man is 1-A (or 1-A-O), the draft board will drop back to his lottery number. He will then be caught by the "stalling" trap and faced with belated "Greetings."

At first blush, the proviso seems to raise a serious question about the 1-S(C): Does a "delay due to a... reclassification" occur whenever a student is reclassified from 1-A (or 1-A-O) to 1-S(C)? If so the student might justly fear an inevitable induction order soon after his 1-S(C) expires.

Some draft board members are under the impression that "reclassification" into 1-S(C) falls within the scope of the proviso. In other words, the "reclassification" has delayed the induction of a student that would otherwise have been accomplished.

This interpretation is dead wrong--although it probably will not be challenged in court until, at least, next summer (perhaps, by one of you). Even assuming a student's 1-S(C) is a "reclassification," no board member can correctly characterize the student as one "who WOULD HAVE BEEN ordered to report for induction EXCEPT FOR delays due to a... reclassification..." This fact should be transparently clear from the very nature of the 1-S(C): A student cannot even qualify for the 1-S(C), unless he has actually received an induction order. Therefore, he could never be characterized as one who "would have been" ordered to report. By definition the student has, in fact, been ordered to report; and this definition excludes the student from the specific terms of the proviso.

If your board mistakenly springs the "stalling" trap on you next year after your 1-S(C) expires, consult a lawyer immediately. Your board will have acted in a "blatantly lawless" manner, and you should be able to get into court and enjoin your induction. (In future columns we will have much more to say about the availability of preinduction judicial relief.)

The next column will discuss one last handicap facing the student who gambles on the lottery. Even though he does not seek a II-S, his board may, nevertheless, classify him II-S. This potential difficulty requires special attention.

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RHEEM—254 1300

GETTING STRAIGHT

LOVING

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ORINDA—CL 4-2233

TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE
ME JUNIE MOON

EL DORADO

CRANSTON OUTLINES ECOLOGICAL PROBLEMS, CALLS FOR PRESERVATION OF ENVIRONMENT

The shallow air of our cities, the blackened sands of our seashores, our lakes and harbors are reeking of sewage and depleted of oxygen are but a part of the sad legacy of the idea that nature can be treated as a servant, blindly obedient to every want, whim or pleasure of man.

In his quest to conquer nature, man has been the only animal to remove himself from his natural ecosystem, and to try to survive in an environment changed and shaped to suit his own convenience. The whole earth has been altered in the process.

For generations, our civilization thought the battle was won. Our sole vision was of a shining road ever ascending in the infinite progress and perfectability of man and his society. Only in the past few years have we begun to realize that our vision has been inverted: that in fact we have been descending into a sewer where air, earth and water threaten to smother us in our own excrements.

Only recently have we begun to understand that we are and have been transmuting the world ecosystem--upon which all life depends--without even the most elemental ecological knowledge to direct our actions.

Only now are we beginning to perceive that we are involved in a grim struggle to maintain the way of life our people demand, without at the same time making our natural environment hostile to all forms of life, including our own.

Indeed, other life forms find their struggle for existence increasingly difficult because of man's environmental irresponsibility.

The coral reefs of the Pacific are threatened by man's tampering with the marine ecosystem. Almost 50 percent of the Ponderosa and Jeffrey pine trees in the San Bernardino National Forest are damaged because our air pollution interferes with nature's process of photosynthesis. Our sewage nurtures excessive plant growth in our lakes which depletes the oxygen supply and changes the ecosystem so that the only organisms which can survive are those which do not need air to live.

Among the higher life forms, the toll has been even greater. Some species are already extinct. Others are rare or endangered.

Direct human alteration of the environment is the leading reason species are threatened. Farmers cultivated and irrigated land and destroyed the habitat of many species like the San Joaquin Kit Fox and the Northern Greater Prairie Chicken. Agriculture, pollution, logging, and dozens of other forms of direct human encroachment into natural habitats have threatened the survival of many species.

Excessive hunting and fishing are the second largest threat to animals. Species have been killed for food, skins, sport or as pests. Animals threatened with extinction because of excessive

hunting and fishing range from the American Ivorybilled Woodpecker to the American Alligator to the Florida Panther.

Furthermore, animals became extinct, species vanished for a variety of reasons, and new species appeared long before man, another new species, walked the planet.

But none of this, in any way justifies or gives us any moral right to ignore the consequences of our tampering with the environment, particularly when such tampering dooms a distinct life form to extinction. We seem to have the attitude that because it is not convenient or economically profitable for us to make the effort to save endangered animals, we are justified in letting them die out. I can think of no ethic which is more appropriate to the ills of our age than (an) ethic of reverence for life, be it human life or the animal and plant life about us.

As the environment deteriorates, man must find more and more ways to protect himself from it. We in the Senate are able to work in our offices, travel to the Capitol, speak in (the) Chamber, and even visit the other body without ever inhaling the unfiltered air outside our halls. Unless we choose to go out, we can remain in an encased environment for most of the time. If air pollution is not reversed, life in our cities will require even more stringent controls which will enable us to avoid completely any contact with the great outdoors.

But improved techniques to protect us from pollution are dangerous for two reasons. First, they lull us into the belief that man is capable of surviving in a totally artificial environment. Biologists who study genetic evolution have begun to question this assumption. Second, they fail to alert us to what lies at the end of the process--that our habitats will become mechanized tombs where life won't be worth living.

We cannot preserve the wildlife and fish by protecting them from their environment. Instead, we must preserve their environment in a liveable form and we must keep our contaminants from degrading their ecosystems. And in the process, we will preserve at least some of our environment in a condition where we know that we and our children can survive.

—SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON

The above article was excerpted from a speech by Senator Alan Cranston to the Senate. The speech was made on May 27, 1970 upon the introduction of the Nature Protection Act (\$1.3888); please contact The Collegian if you would like to support the bill. Mr. Cranston is a Democrat from California.

WASTE OF DESTRUCTION SOCIETY'S BASIC PROBLEM

The problem of the waste of destruction is the single most basic issue that faces the people of America at this hour. The pattern of destruction is intricate, and its many branches thread their way into every facet of our existence. We destroy the air when we drive an automobile; we destroy potential human energy when we condemn countless masses to a ghetto; we destroy the young vibrant intellects of children when we pollute their minds with the academic frivolity of a typical grammar school curriculum.

We could fatten this list of ills which the rope of technology has hung around our necks, but that would serve little purpose. Yet the problem goes much deeper than technology, much beyond the freeway, the ghetto, and the school.

As human beings, as heterotrophic organisms, we must destroy other creatures to survive. Even primitive man must fell the trees to erect shelter, kill the animals to eat. This reality has sentenced every man and every culture to violence.

When expressed in the straightforward terms of biology, the average reader may find the previous sentence all to obvious. Yet the phenomenon which Allan Watts calls ABSTRACTIONISM, that ability which 20th century man possesses to isolate himself from the immediacy of the violence of survival, makes this recognition purely academic rather than psychic. The butcher, the lumberjack, even the highway engineer have become society's executioners, wrapping the

corpses in colorful packages and marketing them through the supraculture of Madison Avenue. As a result, we seldom kill and we seldom create in technologically primeval terms.

The distance which technology has placed us from the violence of survival has also transformed the repugnance of social violence into a gentle pill. This violence is packaged in the communications media and is euphemized into cultural euphoria by Eric Sevareid, Richard Nixon, and, on occasion, Donald Duck.

The problem is a simple one. We can intellectually realize this characteristic of our existence, but we can no longer psychically realize it. If we could fell our own trees or kill our own students at Kent State, this psychic reality would make even the solution simple. But such is not the case. Some of the more profound and spiritual assertions of the ecology movement may yet crumble the thin foundations of this euphoria.

The substance of the ecologist assault can be summed up in one word: reverence. This is one word that often characterizes the diverse rhetoric of ecology. Under the tutelage of such dedicated writers as Muir and Thoreau, the ecologists have developed a new secular piety. This piety perpetrates the intellectual paradox of revering what we must ultimately destroy, or at least modify, to survive: the environment.

While this new piety may repulse the intellect, it regenerates the soul. Like the American Indian, the ecologist no longer sees himself above a mass of metaphysically subse-

vient beings. He sees himself, as John Muir saw himself, as a link on a chain, the chain of living, thriving creatures. As a simple link, he kills only when he has to and he modifies the environment in a benign, enlightened manner.

The ultimate, as can be seen in Thoreau's "Walden," is synthesis with the cycles and rhythms of nature. It is to this condition that man must return if he is to reconcile the paradox of the violence imperative, to the primordial womb of partnership in nature.

JIM DAVIS

Jim Davis is a senior History major, specializing in European intellectual history. Davis lives in Richmond.

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AMERICA IN DECAY

(or - Mom's Apple Pie May Have Arsenic In It)

O America! How can I love you as a nation?
Faith alone is not enough.

Someone is putting Atomic Bombs in the eyes
of the Statue of Liberty
And napalm in her torch's light
Big capitalist businessmen confer
within her towers

Searching by the hours for her internal flaws
To dynamite or corrode her with moneyslime greed

Transvestites parade at her base
Seeking, in place of robes, uniforms of lumpen
Her ray of stars has become spikes of cars

Oil drillers tap her for unseen resources
Southern senators spit on her as their government sponsored

cruise ship discharges its oil upon her
She is sprayed day and night with poisons
And carved into for minerals as her interior accumulates junk

And the people can no longer see her for all of the noxious fumes.

O America! O America!

Affluent competitors are destroying nature's God.

—MURRAY DARBY

Murray Darby is a poet and free-lance writer and lives in Santa Barbara.

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DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1971, are invited, according to Professor Norman Springer (Dante 319), the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1971. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1970. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Saint Mary's College deadline is Oct. 23.

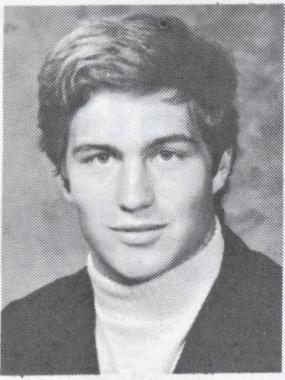
Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees.

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

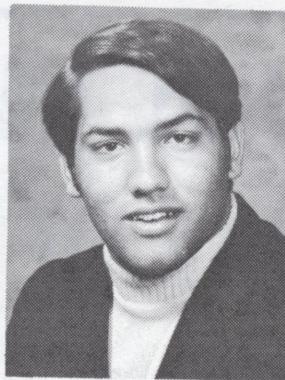
CLAREMONT

Defense



Dan Ferem
Dan made 10 tackles, intercepted a pass, and recovered a fumble. His pursuit was superb, and he made some of the hardest tackles of the day.

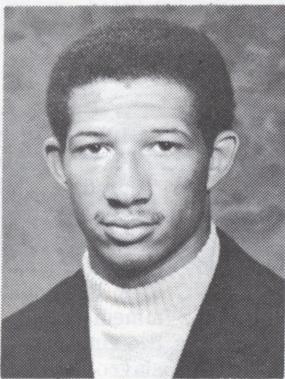
Offense



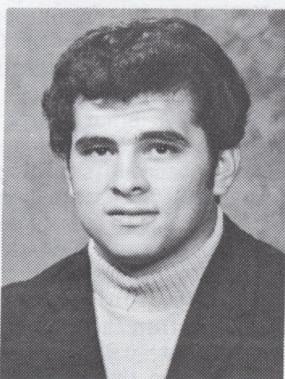
Julio Lopez
Julio ran for 67 yards, averaging over three yards per carry. He blocked well, and carried out his assignments well. Also he did a fine job of punting all day.

SONOMA STATE

Defense



Jim Datrice
Jim Datrice intercepted a pass and returned it 100 yards for a touchdown. Jim was also making numerous tackles all day, and playing a superb defensive game.



Raul Ramos
Raul also intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown. His heads-up playing in the backfield, and his hard tackling proved to be the winning combination for the game.

Offense

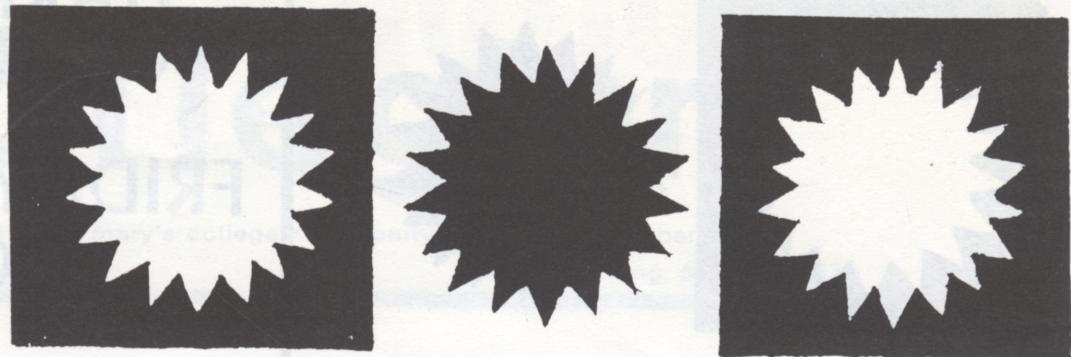
Bob Godfrey

Bob played a fine game. He had two pass receptions, did a fine job of blocking in the backfield. And his straight-ahead running proved to be the strongpoint of the offensive attack.



HAL B. BARNETT

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NEWS COLUMN

Dymally Bills

Senator Mervyn M. Dymally (D--Los Angeles) announced recently that two measures have been signed into law that will bring to an end discriminatory practices in the hiring and upgrading of women in publicly supported institutions of higher education.

According to Dymally, the measures (SB 907 and SB 1203) were introduced by him after a staff study showed the glaring discrepancy between the number of women who graduate with advanced degrees and the number of women hired as faculty members. Further analysis showed that supportive staff positions and administration reflect the same apparent bias. "The only women deans at the University of California and in the California State College system appear to be Deans of Women, and Deans of Women earn lower salaries than Deans of Men," declared Dymally.

"My bills will insure the demise of policies which have resulted in such inequities as at U.C. Berkeley's Department of Psychology where no woman has been hired since 1924!" said Dymally. "I urge women to take advantage of these opportunities and remove from our society this pervasive discrimination which dooms women to poverty-level pay regardless of training and ability."

Senator Dymally went on to say that other newly enacted legislation directs the State Fair Employment Practices Commission to accept complaints from women who feel they have suffered sex discrimination.

Contra Costa Forum

Alvin Duskin, successful dress designer and manufacturer who rose to prominence via full page advertisements in San Francisco newspapers announcing his support of the Alcatraz Indians and his opposition to the Peripheral Canal, will be the keynote speaker at the CONTRA COSTA COMMUNITY FORUM on LOCAL NEEDS AND NATIONAL PRIORITIES to be held Saturday, Oct. 3 at Diablo Valley College Gymnasium, Pleasant Hill. Mr. Duskin's address will focus on the major theme of the Forum: a re-ordering of national priorities, and the importance of community organization to save the country.

Workshops chaired by specialists in their field will deal in depth with the unmet needs of Contra Costa County and how much it will cost to remedy these needs. Those attending the Forum (beginning at 5 pm and continuing through 9:30 pm) will have a choice of attending two out of a possible six workshops.

Additional Forum speakers will be Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, Saint Mary's College Commencement speaker in 1970, and Bill Everson (Brother Antoninus), leading poet of the "beat" generation.

Tickets to the Forum are available for a \$2 donation which will include a hot chicken dinner with rolls and salad. For information regarding the Forum and tickets, call 933-7850.

Mecha Tutorial Program

The Tutorial Services Committee of MECHA is in immediate need of qualified tutors in the following specific areas: Mathematics, English, French, Spanish, Chemistry and Biology, and all other areas in general. Tutors will be paid, probably at a rate of \$2 an hour.

An inventory of persons who are able to tutor in these areas is presently being compiled by the Committee's Cochairmen, Marta Reza, Isidoro Gutierrez and Jose Pudilo. Please contact them through the Switchboard (376-4411, ext. 351) or come by The Gaol. In their absence, please speak to Steve Denlinger, Assistant Dean of Students.

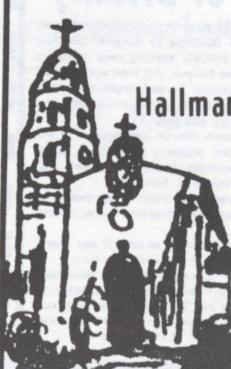
The Tutorial Services Committee is one of a number of committees set up by MECHA as part of its efforts to develop a meaningful program for Chicano students on the Saint Mary's campus. The MECHA's tutorial committee is working closely with a similar BSU committee.

An informal journalism seminar open to all Saint Mary's students will begin Monday, Oct. 5 at 9 pm. Sponsored by The Collegian and conducted by Brother Martin Ashe, the seminar will be an introduction to journalistic writing, graphics design, layout, and college newspaper production. Although this semester's seminar carries no credit, and meets but once a week for an hour, it is hoped that the idea may be expanded as a regular curriculum feature for the Spring semester. The seminar will meet in Augustine 110.

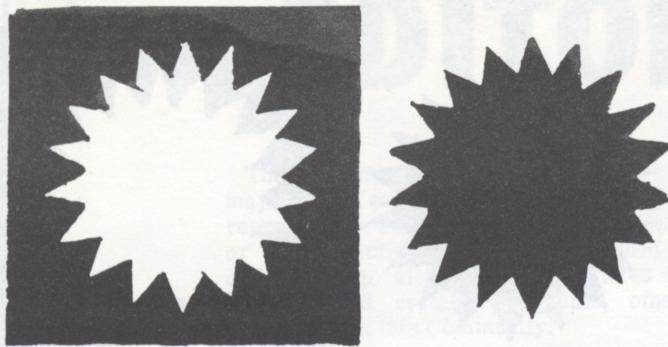
Prizes totalling \$1,600 are being offered in the eighth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc. A book-length poetry manuscript also will be chosen for publication.

Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26, 1971, at the closing reading of the 1970-71 American Poets' Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, P. O. Box 5213, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.



Hallmark Poetry Contest



ACTIVITIES

By Lee Jones

The week of Oct. 2 through the 8th comes on with a big weekend and a study-oriented week. Teams from the College hit the turf once again. The football team plays at home while the soccer team heads south to Santa Clara. The Movie of the Week breaks up the monotony on Wednesday night. The Junior Class Ring Dance is on the agenda, as is a dance tonight.

Off-campus there is quite a weekend of music Fillmore/West brings on a fine show and Winterland opens up a series with three great groups.

Looking at all this with some detail now: tonight there will be the first dance of the academic year. To be held in Oliver Hall, the dance will cost \$1.50 with things getting underway at 8 pm. A PICNIC is set for Redwood Park this afternoon. This picnic is co-sponsored by the Sophomore classes of both Saint Mary's and Holy Names Colleges. There will be refreshments of all sorts and they ask that you bring along 50¢, if you would.

Tomorrow the Junior Class Ring Dance headlines the activities. This year's dance will be held at the San Francisco Hilton. Earlier in the day the SOCCER TEAM will travel south to friendly Santa Clara to face the Broncos. The team is hoping for more than a repeat of last year's come-from-behind victory. The FOOTBALL TEAM is at home and puts their one game winning streak on the line as they take on La Verne College at the Moraga stadium. This game-day has been designated DAD'S DAY. So count on anything to happen tomorrow.

The week itself is rather quiet until Wednesday night Dr. Pollock takes the podium in Dryden Reception for the first in a series of many College lectures. Dr. Pollock is Dean of the College and will speak on "POLITICAL MORALITY AND THE COLLEGE."

The lecture is scheduled for 8 pm. Following it the Movie of the Week will burst upon the silver screen of Dryden Theater. This week's show is "BYE, BYE, BRAVE MAN." It is said to be a comedy and really a good movie. Show up and find out for yourself. The admission on this one is FREE.

On the 8th, ASSMC ELECTIONS and Voting is scheduled. At this writing it is not known what will be voted on, but be sure and vote. It is your right as a student.

Off-campus, the sporting world looks to San Francisco and the incredible 49ers who did it again last weekend. Can they do it against Atlanta? Should be good. Seriously though, tonight through Sunday night at the FILLMORE/WEST Bill Graham brings on ERIC BURDEN (of "Animals" fame) with his new group, WAR. "Clover," a group out of Marin County, plus the "Seals," and the "Crofts" will fill out the bill. Lights will be by the S.F. Lightworks.

On Sunday, the 4th and again on Monday night, WINTERLAND opens up a new series with three superb groups: the GRATEFUL DEAD, JEFFERSON AIRPLANE and QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE. A night like this should be well worth the 50 cent bridge toll over the Bay.

Looking slightly into the future: on the 9th, SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE are on stage down at Frost Amphitheater at Stanford. Show starts at 8 pm and tickets are priced at \$5, available at Ticketron, Sears and Emporium outlets. For any other questions you might have, call 321-2300 (ext. 4331).

Just got the following information from the OAKLAND MUSEUM Association and this may be of interest to any of you that are into films or film making. It concerns an exhibit-showing called FILMS, MADE IN HOLLYWOOD.

MADE IN HOLLYWOOD is now underway at the Museum. This exhibition consists of 14 films representing a cross section of the quality, variety, and style of motion picture--westerns, dramas, mysteries, comedies, and musicals--made in Hollywood from the 1930's through the 1950's.

"Made in Hollywood" documents the work of seven major directors. Two films of each man will be shown as examples of their particular art and craft. The 14 films concern themes reflecting American customs and values during the reign of Hollywood directing.

Show times are 8 pm on Friday evenings and 2:30 pm on Saturday afternoons. Admission to all of these films is \$1.25 for adults, but only 75 cents for us students.

The first two films in the series were the super-spectaculars of Busby Berkeley. A week from tonight Stanley Donen creation, "Singing in the Rain" will be shown. The next afternoon "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be the subject.

John Ford's "Wagonmaster" can be viewed on the 23rd, and then his "My Darling Clementine" is to be screened on the 24th. John Huston follows Ford up with "The Maltese Falcon" on view on Nov. 6, and the "Red Badge of Courage" to follow on the 7th.

Alfred Hitchcock, Orson Wells, and Billy Wilder will be represented with two contributions each later in the year. But that's so far away just now, I'll wait until then to remind you. All in all it shapes up to be a fine selection of films and an effort should be made to see at least one of these great examples of film-making.

Until next time...

Peace

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EX-COUNCIL IMPOTENT IN THE FACE OF PRESSURE

At Monday evening's Executive Council meeting the ASSMC representatives were informed that they would have no power to set the amounts for ASSMC fees for this year.

The individual student will pay \$50 this year, giving the Ex-Council a budget of more than \$60,000. Brother Martin Ashe

Director of the Student Union (a recently acquired administrator from La Salle High School, Pasadena) presented a memorandum from Alan Holloway, comptroller, which stated that the sum of \$25 for student use would be collected each semester. The Ex-Council had previously passed legislation so that ASSMC fees could be voted on by the student body.

The Ex-Council, according to the Holloway Memorandum, should have formally informed Brother T. Mel Anderson about their action to vote on fees.

Although the Ex-Council failed to inform Brother Mel, a majority of Council members claimed that they had never heard of any such rule.

Last year ASSMC fees were \$46; in an Ex-Council meeting (which lacked a quorum) a four

dollar fee was added. This action was later repealed, even though it was never actually passed (due to the lack of a quorum). Brother Mel was not formally notified of the illegal increase, nor of its subsequent repeal. Nevertheless, the four dollar fee was added to the ASSMC fees.

Three years ago, the ASSMC voted to tax itself an additional ten dollars, raising fees from \$36 to \$46. This new fee was used to finance the minor sports. At that time, the minor sports were not subsidized by the College's administration. The students were to have voted on continuing the minor sports tax, since the Administration had radically changed its funding for these sports. This ten dollars, according to Brother Martin, MUST be spent on athletics. Representative Glenn Williamson suggested that since this money (\$25 more than the Ex-Council had agreed to collect) must be collected from the students, that the Council could simply return the money to the students.

Sophomore Representative Mike Kelly proposed that the ASSMC not vote on the fees,

leaving the Ex-Council with over \$60,000 for this academic year.

The meeting ended Monday night with Junior Representative Jim Specht proposing that the ASSMC election be held on Oct. 8 to decide on the Cultural Development matter, and to select a ASSMC Secretary to fill the six month vacancy in that office. The motion carried.

Last night in Roncalli Hall, the Ex-Council was to have met to decide if the minor sports tax and the social committee tax will ever be voted on by the ASSMC. Either way, the \$25 will be collected.

SYNOPSIS: The Cultural Development fee (\$10) will be voted on by the ASSMC in a General Election on Thursday, Oct. 8. On the same ballot will be an election for ASSMC Secretary, interested students must contact ASSMC Vice President Dan A. Rameriz immediately.

The other two votes (on minor sports and social committee) have been postponed until a later date; no further details were available at press time.

-MIKE MALLOY

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