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"The dream is over, what can I say?"

—John Lennon



ACTIVITIES

By Lee Jones

"All things must pass," so it is with this the last issue of *The Collegian*. Back in September we came out with a paper that was very different from *The Collegian* of old. We sought to reach everyone in the Community and in drawing criticism and praise both, we have certainly accomplished this. Indicative of this is this column, which has served many purposes. As a sports column, it has covered Football and Soccer and now has looked on Basketball and Rugby. As a sounding platform, it has commented on campus conditions, be it athletic team records or just the roads. What are the results? It may be too early to tell, but it has seen basketball win two straight league contests. Only time will tell on other things.

In this last column I will try to get down some things which will be of use some months from now in addition to the regular list of goings-on.

Enough said for that. Now to look around. In the last few days we have won two W.C.A.C. League games. First over the University of Nevada at Reno Wolfpack and then on statewide television coverage against the Rebels from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. A very uncommon trend may be in the making for us here at Saint Mary's. Is it for real? I hope so.

The Rugby xv has made it two in a row with their most recent win over the Pioneers from Cal State, Hayward. Dan Ferem was top scorer as the Red and Blue shut out Hayward 14-0. On Wednesday the Moraga side traveled to Palo Alto to face the Indians of Stanford University. The results of this faceoff was not available at press time. Just for the record, Stanford was victorious also last weekend, as they showed great strength in downing the first side from the San Francisco Rugby Club.

Sportwise this weekend it looks something like this. On Saturday evening the Pioneers from Cal State, Hayward invade Slip Madigan Gym in a non-conference tilt. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. The Pioneers are fresh off a victory over the five from Sacramento State. Earlier in the day the Rugby team travels to the Polo Fields in The City for a "bronco bust" as Santa Clara attempts once again to hold back the Red and Blue flood. If the weather is nice it should be a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Still with sports, we find that the Tennis team opens at home with a match against the Junior Varsity from U.C. Berkeley. A little over a week ago the Saint Mary's squad was trounced by the same Cal side quite convincingly. The home courts may serve to reverse the score this time around. First volley is scheduled to commence at two in the afternoon.

Into the next week we find two more games on schedule for the Moragamen. The Basketball five host the University of Pacific Tigers in a Slip Madigan tilt. Gametime for the clash is set for eight o'clock in the evening. The way things have been going in the league this season there is no telling who will end up on top. On that same Saturday, except in the afternoon, the Rugby team drives to Memorial Stadium at U.C. Berkeley and will try to tackle the Golden Bears. They have yet to do it, but this could be the season. Gambi will kick off at two in the afternoon.

The Berkeley Community Theatre offers two top performances towards the end of this month. On the twenty-ninth, *THE BYRDS* will headline at eight p.m. with John Hartford also on the bill. Two nights later on the thirty-first *NEIL YOUNG* will be on tap for two shows. The first at seven and the last at ten o'clock in the P.M. John Hammond will also perform. Located at Allston Way and Grove Street the B.C.T. provides some of the best shows in the Bay Area and is well worth looking up from time to time.

In The City at Bill Graham's Fillmore West will be *Taj Mahal* plus *The Spencer Davis Group* and *LITTLE FEAT*. Fillmore, which is known round the world is also a great place to hit. For those of you who do not know, The Fillmore is located at Market and Van Ness.

Still in The City, but at 622 Broadway is *THE COMMITTEE*. A good time is assured no matter what night you chose to stop in. Shows are nightly, at 9 p.m. except Monday and are on Saturdays at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 in the p.m. There is also a student discount.

Saw *LOVE STORY* last week and highly recommend it to anyone who has yet to see it. It is well worth the price of admission. Be sure and bring a towel if you do go, the eyes are bound to get wet if you get into it. This show is playing in the East Bay at the Century 21 in Pleasant Hill and Theatre 70 in Oakland. I suggest getting there early if you want tickets.

Before I close out I have just one more thing. If you

We Get Plenty of Letters

On Drugs

An Open Letter to Richard Clinnick
c-o Saint Mary's Collegian

Mr. Clinnick:

Are you kidding us all?
Is *The Collegian*?

What was the purpose of the grandiose barrage of nothing--words you threw at us. Was it an intellectual gravy train for the brainless masses to chew on? Perhaps I should just ask what do you take us for?

Your concepts concerning the "unconscious and sometimes conscious psychology of in-groups" was interesting and somewhat informative; but are you saying that man's widespread useage of drugs can be so simply attributed to his need to tribalize and the casual emergence of trends? Come on, how can you ignore so much?

To limit the drug user's mentality to roughly that of a sheep following a trend is, in my opinion, ignoring quite a bit. And in view of the tone in which you wrote, I would go so far as to say that your essay is intellectual snobbery.

The fact is, sir, that though it is understood that many users get high simply because it is the thing to do, it doesn't qualify you to blanket the entire "sub-culture" with such a shallow and misinformed analyzation.

And in fact, behind all of the difficult vocabulary words, that is all you have said.

My question to you at his point is why the hell did you write your daring expose' to begin with?

I should perhaps just

laugh it off, but I can't. Your rapid-fire socio-psychological terms and highbrow phrases were an affront to intelligence, particularly my own and that of many other drug users.

So for the purpose of forgetting you all together I will straight forwardly suggest that you, and possibly the last issue of *The Collegian*, were only trying to kid us. HA!

Respectfully,
Rafael Quezada

article, you will see that I posit: given "drug-culture" and drug usage there exists a possible base for in-group formation.

The purpose of the article was not to comment pro or con on the moral, ethical, philosophical, or medical consequences of drug use. The purpose was merely to present an "anthropologically" valid theory explaining one of many possible reasons for the existence of drug use in modern society.

Respectfully,
R.W. Clinnick

Clinnick's Reply

Mr. Ralph Quezada,

I can quite assure you that the designed intention of my article was not to sabotage anyone's intellectual integrity. The linguistic terminology employed was deemed appropriate to the subject material. I am writing within the context of an academic community, not that of the general public: which is not meant to imply that the general public is lacking in the ability to comprehend scholastic material, but rather an assumption on my part that a college student possesses a greater (immediately) desire to understand problems pertaining to intellectual discourse.

In response to your criticism regarding my view on in-group formation and drug use: I am not "saying that man's widespread useage of drugs can be... simply attributed to his need to tribalize..." or that I am limiting "the drug user's mentality to roughly that of sheep following a trend. Referring back to the

On Needs

Attention Collegian editor:

Who was the television star of the show in College (Madigan) Gymnasium of Saturday?

Whom do you think?

Who other than our good friend? Brother Albert. Brother has not been visiting the dorms this year. Why? He needs no invitation. We need him. "Dorm Frat."

Lost Edition

"For the world is a mountain of shit. If it's going to be moved at all, it's got to be taken by handfuls."

ALLEN GINSBERG.

The Dream is over, what can I say? The editors and staff tried to move a tiny mountain and we got our hands dirty. To our staff (wherever they may be): the editors (Mike, Mike, and Pete) thank all of you crazy bastards. To the people who stood by us and read our paper, thanks too. To the people who still don't give a damn about racism, politics, education, women, or dope..well, we still love you, really we do. Goodbye...

ski and find that prices are getting you down. Drop a letter in the mailbox to the Student Ski Association at P.O.Box 2403 at Incline Village in Nevada. Zip code is 89450. The deal they have is pretty good and assures you of discounts at some good areas, among them Squaw and Bear Valley

Four months work is done. Nothing much has changed but still all I can ask for is that you pray and work for Peace.....

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A Busy Crew

January term marked the beginning of a Monday through Friday practice schedule for the Gael Crew. After the break between the January term and the spring semester, the crew will finally be able to utilize the three nearby reservoirs. These reservoirs are larger than Lake Merritt in Oakland, which is currently used by the crew. This will allow longer, more efficient practices.

Team captains Mark Brast and Lee Jones were both greatly encouraged by the strong showing of the crew during this year's fall practice. When asked to comment on the prospects of a winning season both agreed that the Gaels are "hurting without Gallucci."

This year's heavyweight varsity boat will probably include four members of last season's Frosh boat. In addition to the heavy varsity, the crew will boat a lightweight varsity and a Frosh crew.

The Gaels will open their season against the University of Southern California on March 20 in Los Angeles. This will be followed by a race on April 3 against both Cal-Berkeley and the University of Oregon on the Oakland Estuary. The Gaels then travel south again on April 10 to participate in U.C. Santa Barbara's annual regatta on Lake Cachuma. After Long Beach and Stanford, the crew travels to Corvallis, Oregon to defend Lake Merritt's Championship. Then the Gaels race Santa Clara to attempt to retain the Milens Cup for the third straight year. After final exams, the crew travels to Seattle to participate in the West Coast Championships on May 21, 22.

The crew's second racing shell is on order, and is to be available for use in Seattle.

Coach Ed E. Lickiss has said about this season, "It will be very interesting."

Anyone interested in either watching a practice on one of the reservoirs, or information concerning any race should contact Mark Brast or Lee Jones.



Byron Bryant, English instructor, with admirers at San Francisco International Airport before departing for Paris earlier this month. Bryant's January Term class is studying British theatre in London, while two other Saint Mary's classes are on the Continent. Thirty-five students and four instructors left San Francisco nearly four weeks ago, and will return before the start of the Spring Term.

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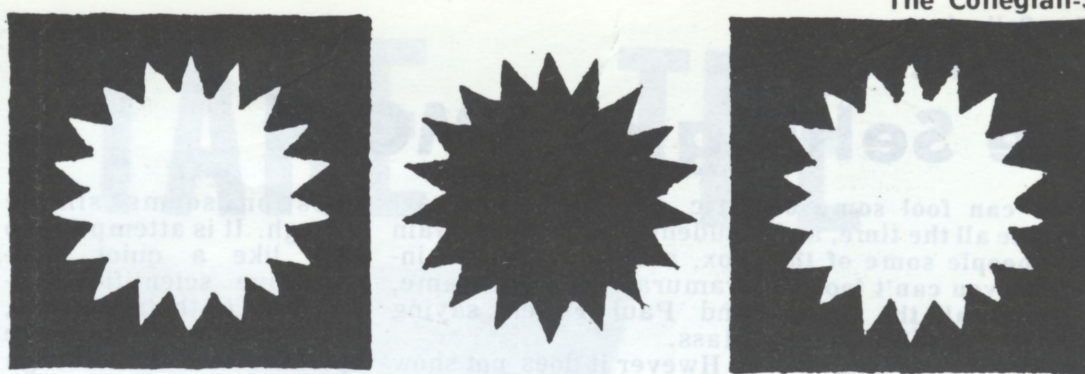
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NEWS COLUMN

Employment?

Mrs. Patricia Parody, placement officer, has announced that career employment, graduate school, service or travel information can be obtained from her office in De La Salle Hall.

The job opportunities for this year's graduates are substantially reduced from previous years; the number of firms recruiting has declined due to curtailed new job openings and cutbacks in overall staff. The Thunderbird School of International Management will be on campus February 16, as will be a limited number of companies later in the Spring. Calendars of appointments will be mailed to all seniors, but correct mailing addresses are needed, especially for those living off campus.

Mrs. Parody encourages seniors to take the Federal Service Entry Examination and the similar State Entry Examination. The Placement Office has the necessary brochures and applications.

Bergman Films

A film series presenting the theological works of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman continues at Newman Center in Berkeley. "The Magician" (1958) will be screened next Wednesday night, January 27; admission is \$1, films start at 7:30.

Graduation, '71

All seniors planning to graduate in January, May or August of this year need to file a Candidacy for Graduation form with the Registrar's Office. Diplomas must be ordered, the graduation program printed and Brother Cassian must bring all unit and grade point information up to date.

More Balling Ahead

Tomorrow brings two Saint Mary's teams into athletics contests. Rugby plays away at Santa Clara and Basketball is at home against Cal State, Hayward. The Hayward game is a WCAC match that is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Slip Madigan Memorial Gym.

Next Saturday will place the Saint Mary's Rugby side against the Bear Ruggers of U.C., Berkeley at the Strawberry Canyon stadium in Berkeley. The Hale men will be at home once again to face a tough University of the Pacific squad, game time will be 8 p.m. as usual.

Temporary Oar House

Coach Ed Lickiss announced that his Saint Mary's Crew will begin a temporary test program of local area lakes in February. Seeking new sites for relocation of the rowing facilities, the Crew will row on Briones, Upper San Leandro, and San Pablo lakes. Lickiss thought the new program would prove to be "interesting" in terms of bringing the Crew team closer to the Moraga campus. Currently the Crew rows in downtown Oakland.

Yearbook Coming

"Gael" editor John Blackstock has announced that the 1970 yearbook will be ready for release in another six to eight weeks. No exact date has been actually set for the book which was scheduled to appear in September.

Dorm Council

Dorm Council will meet next Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Dante 121, according to Odell Johnson. All resident students welcomed to attend the session.

Days of Spring



January Term ends Monday, February 1 with semester recess continuing until February 7. Spring Term classes begin Monday, January 8. Late registrations will be accepted by the Registrar until 3:30 pm that day only for new students and those who were off-campus during the January Term. A \$10 fee will be assessed for all registrations after that date.

Study Cards are to be filed between February 16 and 18 with the Registrar's Office, by each student in person. The Matriculation Card must be presented with the Study Card for validation. Last semester seniors must have their Study Cards signed by both their adviser and the Dean of Studies, Brother Cassian.

March 22 is the last day to drop a course without incurring academic penalty; Midterm grades are due on March 24. Easter recess begins on April 2 and runs until April 12. April 26-30 is preregistration for Fall Term. May 14 is Dead Day; finals will be May 17-21 with Commencement being held on May 22.

BOOK REVIEW:

The Selling of SMC

"You can fool some of the people all the time, and all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

-Abe Lincoln

One of the major industries in this country at present is the selling of products through advertising or public relations. Everybody has something to sell, and the way you package it may be the deciding factor when it comes purchase time. After all, once a sucker has bought a bad product, the company has his money and the sucker the

Eric at work, two art students with their Gain box, a boy, a girl, an intramural football game, and Paul Feyen saying Mass.

However it does not show a minority student, nor a sign of the Cambodia or Moratorium protests. The cover is an excellent example when put into perspective with the rest of the Bulletin.

For instance, there are 29 pictures of students, five of them are in some form of sports activities, four of them include the library, 11 of them are of classes, one shows the

question seems simple enough. It is attempting to look like a quiet, conservative scientifically oriented Catholic college, tucked away in the splendor of the Moraga Valley.

The answer to the second question is even simpler. No.

Only one picture shows students with long hair, there is only one photo of a Black instructor, there are no Black athletes shown in any of the sports photos, and all the coeds shown are pretty.

The College has indeed marketed a product, but,



Advice and consent, photo from page six of the Bulletin.

product.

Saint Mary's College has recently packaged its product, and is now selling it in the Saint Mary's College Bulletin, 1970-72.

What a product it has to sell! Students who have been on the campus for quite a while find it hard to recognize, but prospective students may find the product hard to resist.

The classic example is the aspect of the Bulletin everyone will look at first: the pictures. The cover presents an interesting view of the College, which includes the Chapel, Rugger Tom Miles (who looks as if he might be at prayer), a shot of Brother

cheerleaders, and the rest are around the campus, in dorms, etc.

Yet there is only one picture involving Black students, and one with a Chicano student. The picture of the Black student, page six, is of special interest. A careful study of the photo seems to indicate it was found in the archives. Note the style of dress and the interior of the building. Neither show it to be a recent photo.

As for pictures of the faculty, there are only ten that show faculty members, and there are no pictures of members of the English department. The classroom pictures are also interesting. There are 11 of them, and seven are in math or science classes, even though the College is oriented to the Liberal Arts.

All these facts seem to raise one question: What image is the College attempting to produce for itself? From this query comes still another: Is it a real image?

The answer to the first

in the true tradition of advertisers worldwide, has not told the complete story. The image given by the Bulletin is very appealing because it seems to indicate the school is still untouched by the evils of Twentieth Century society, a consoling picture to any conservative mother.

MIKE DUDA

Mike Duda is a former editor of The Collegian and currently is employed as a sportswriter for the Vallejo Times-Herald. Duda lives in Vallejo with his wife and their six guinea pigs.

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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. COPYRIGHT 1971 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro.

Draft Reform Needs You

The season for legislative draft reform is upon us. Congress can no longer avoid the issue, or finesse it with tokensim (like the lottery), because the eleventh hour is near; come pestilence or plague, riot in the streets, or an act of God, the present draft statute expires on June 30, 1971.

What will replace it? Early signs point away from the volunteer army "joke" (to borrow the recent epithet of powerful John Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee). In all likelihood, the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 will be reenacted, extending the President's power to conscript for, at least, two more years, if not four.

But the probability of draft reform is also great. Very shortly hearings on reform proposals will be held before the Senate and House Armed Services Committees. We will be in Washington covering those hearings for this column and lobbying for procedural and substantive reform. Ideally, we would like to carry with us to the Capitol a mass of written opinion from the million-plus "constituency" of students who read this column.

You have a direct stake in what may occur in Washington. Even if you have no political or moral convictions regarding the continuation of conscription, you are still inextricably involved in the issue of draft reform. Because you are in very real danger of losing your II-S student deferments for good.

Way back on April 23, 1970 President Nixon asked Congress to restore to him "discretionary authority on the deferment of students seeking a baccalaureate degree. If the Congress restores this authority, "Nixon declared, "I shall promptly bar all undergraduate deferments, except for young men who are undergraduate students prior to today." In other words, under the proposed legislation, you would continue to qualify for your II-S under the current rules only if you were enrolled in college before April 23, 1970. (The same holds true for men deferred because of junior college and apprentice and technical training programs, so long as those men were enrolled before April 23, 1970.)

As soon as the President sent his April 23 message to Congress, Draft Director Curtis Tarr instructed his draft boards to "file separately the cover sheets of registrants who enroll in colleges, universities, technical schools and apprentice training programs on April 23, 1970, or thereafter." Those of you whose files have thus been segregated are liable to lose your student deferments (or II-A occupational deferments) should Congress grant President Nixon authority to act. Once the President acts, you will not even be able to have your induction order cancelled and replaced by a I-S(C) "on campus" deferment. Instead, the President has indicated that the best you can achieve is a postponement -- not a cancellation -- of your scheduled induction until the end of the academic semester.

What do you think of this whole proposal -- especially you freshman? Do you realize that you could be drafted as early as this summer or fall or, with a postponement, one year from today? Are you that anxious for a leave of absence to help with Vietnamization? Please let us know immediately what you think Congress should do about the student deferment.

We also want to hear from all of you on any other aspect of draft reform or abolition: How many of you favor a volunteer army? How many are opposed? Why?

What should Congress do about conscientious objection? Should all C.O.'s be granted exemption automatically upon request? If so, do you also favor a national service program whereby you can volunteer for some form of meaningful civilian work in lieu of military service? Or should the standards for conscientious objection merely be reworded? If so, what words would you like to see enacted? (After all, it's your exemption!)

Do you want the right to counsel before your draft board? Do you want the right to appear before your appeal board? Do you want both boards to write opinions explaining the reasons for their decisions?

When deciding upon your answers to these questions you might bear in mind that students currently have an advantage in the draft "game". These advantages place other young men in a disadvantaged position. The Army will get the men it needs. The only question is how they will do it.

Please send us all your proposals, opinions, complaints, curses, and hopes so that we can represent you in Washington. Write now to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, NY. 10017.

Wedding Story

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merritt of Moraga have announced the marriage of their daughter, Arlene Louise, to Mr. Michael Charles Marseille, editor-in-chief of The Collegian. Arlo (as she is called by her friends) and Danny (as Mike is called by his friends) exchanged their vows at a lovely double ring Nuptial Mass at the Saint Mary's College Chapel. The reception, a typically gala Gael event, was held immediately following the ceremony in the Blue ROOM OF Dryden Hall.

The Collegian staff takes this opportunity to wish 'Ro and Charlie better luck in the years ahead.