

the collegian

published by the associated students for the saint mary's college community volume 67, number 1465

saint mary's college of california

friday morning, february 26, 1971

ASSMC ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT :

General Election

Joseph Blell	154
Michael Genovese	126
Patrick Madison	147
Other	25

Joseph Blell

Runoff

Blell	200
Madison	192
Other	17

VICE PRESIDENT:

Will Geselbracht	173
John Komara	67
Robert Peacock	184
Other	20

Will Geselbracht

Geselbracht	206
Peacock	185
Other	18

SECRETARY:

(No candidates filed)	
John Neudecker	99
Other	353

John Neudecker

Neudecker	291
Other	11

TREASURER:

Michael Boele	202
Sola Sobayo	213
Other	37

Sola Sobayo

Boele	201
Sobayo	248
Other	18

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

Edward Badon	138
Wallace Boyance	246
J. Rene Cagigas	215
George Cajiga	123
Gerald Marquez	144
Carlos Reyes	150

Badon	190
Cagigas	240
Marquez	189
Reyes	199

DRAFT COUNSELING

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.

Since President Nixon seeks extension of the draft now, it is more useful to consider his reforms proposed for the near future, rather than the volunteer army he dreams about for the distant future. The President's reforms are contained in his request for draft extension, Senate Bill No. 427.

Chief among the reforms is abolition of the II-S deferment. The II-S would not be phased out for men who were enrolled in college as of April 22, 1970, their. They would remain eligible for deferment under current II-S rules.

As for students who enrolled after April 22, 1970, their future was predicted by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Director of Selective Service, in recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee: "A young man enrolling... after April 22... would be eligible for call when his local board reached his random selection number, with the understanding that he be permitted to complete the semester, term or quarter in which he then was enrolled." His induction might thus be postponed—but not cancelled and then reordered subsequently.

The end of the present cancellation procedure is foreseeable, because Senate Bill 427 would also abolish the I—S(C) deferment. That deferment is currently available and acts to cancel an induction order received by a fulltime student who is making satisfactory progress.

"There is no question in my mind," Dr. Tarr testified, "that the spirit of inquiry and the enthusiasm for scholarship on college campuses would be enhanced greatly if the compulsion imposed by undergraduate student deferments were eliminated."

Dr. Tarr based his opinion upon six years' experience as President of Lawrence College (1963-69): "I have talked with countless numbers of young people during my years as a college president who would have gained a great deal personally by interrupting their college work to take time to understand their purpose in study and how better they might orient their lives. But whenever I asked why they did not choose to take time for this reappraisal, consistently young men reported that they felt bound to continue college work so that they might avoid induction."

Senate Bill 427 would also phase out exemptions for divinity school students (Class IV—D). Should Congress grant President Nixon the authority he desires, "It is his intention," Dr. Tarr says, "to continue all exemptions to divinity students enrolled prior to January 28, 1971 but not to authorize new ones."

So, if you are planning on a IV-D exemption, but you were not enrolled in a divinity school prior to last January 28, your plans may fall through with the passage of Senate Bill 427.

The Bill is also designed to plug up a loophole opened by the Supreme Court's decision in *United States v. Toussie* (March 2, 1970). Under Toussie the statute of limitations bars prosecution of a young man for failing to register for the draft within 5 days after his 18th birthday, if no prosecution has been initiated within 5 years after the alleged crime, i.e., before the young man reaches the age of 23 years and 5 days.

The Toussie rule would be repealed by Senate Bill 427.

The government could prosecute for refusal to register up until the refuser's 31st birthday.

Senate Bill 427 also proposes that the President be given authority to substitute a "uniform national call" for the present haphazard quota system under which draft boards call different lottery numbers at different times. "Under the present law," the President complained last April, "a man with sequence number 185 may be called up by one draft board while a man with a lower number in a different draft board is not called."

Dr. Tarr echoed the President's earlier sentiments and testified in favor of the institution of a uniform national lottery call: "Each local community would be protected against having a disproportionate number of its young men called because we should hold to the same random selection number everywhere in the nation and only those men in the community with numbers below that national number could ever be called by the community's local board."

Other than these few reforms, Senate Bill 427 is conspicuously lacking in any proposals relating to conscientious objection, alternative form of civilian work, right to counsel, restructuring of the draft board system, change in qualifications for membership in draft boards, annual ceilings on draft calls, or any of the other major issues disturbing draft reformers. We would appreciate your reactions to Senate Bill 427, since we are lobbying for much wider reform. Send your comments to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS

The views expressed in this policy are those of the Chief Editor (Algene Nash), the Feature Editor (Oscar Perez), and the Layout Editor (George Caljiga).

In writing up a Collegian Policy it has become extremely difficult, if not totally impossible, to avoid the usual rhetoric that has been found in past policies of our beloved Collegian. Slowly but surely our newspaper has opened its big "blue eyes and it has taken one big look at the outside world and I certainly do not mean the invigorating worlds of Lafayette, Moraga, or Rheem. No what I am referring to is the political world, the economic world, the social world, the racist world. The world that awaits each and everyone of us. For most it will be hard, for others it will be harder. There is a war going on, remember? Oh we know it is going on. We hear the news on the radio, we read the news on the newspaper, it is news and so we know about it. The Collegian prints news on the newspaper, it is news and so we know about it. The Collegian prints news, but has it been news to you? Did the previous issue stimulate you enough to pick up the next issue, and the next one, and the next one. If it has, wonderful. If it has not then seriously ask yourself why? Did it have any relevance to you as a student here at the college, or as a citizen of the world. Did you have any interest at all. Whatever the case may be, I sincerely feel that this semester's Collegian will be different, it will be interesting if nothing else. You are asking if that is a promise, and I am telling you to forget it. But what I want you to remember is that we are going to put out the Collegian, by you and for you. And by you I mean everyone from the short haired, peace loving, uninvolved, ultra conservative, to the head scratching, eye-squinting jock, to the fist-raised, head bowed radical.

For the first time in the history of Saint Mary's College the Collegian will be headed by minority students. There will be three editors: one Black and two Chicanos, with a rainbow assortment of writers. Now before you go writing us off as a one sided radical newspaper, I want you to listen for just a second. If you think that we (editors) are going to try to put out the Collegian (a predominantly white newspaper), for Saint Mary's College (a predominantly white college), without promising a non-biased opinion, then you are crazy. We have only one obligation, and that is to be as truthful as possible. We will treat every issue with fairness and impartiality. For we also are tired of one-sided news, we are tired of hearing half the story, we say bullshit to all

of this shit, and we promise nothing but accurate reports.

To question our existence. To promulgate prominent positions on economic, social, and political issues. To show alternative ideas and values to these positions. Whether they be opposing or otherwise on the continuum of life. To take a legitimate stand with reasonable criteria for our position.

We seek the advancement of rational approach to the philosophy of education. We see ourselves as "universal doorman" opening the way for students who endeavor to analyse the situation and events we describe.

We hope to engender energy and activity into the sea of apathy which shrouds ours and many other college campuses. We see the end for some students (those who chose to do so) of the traditional student life style promulgated by Mom & Dad, the business world, the upperclassmen who have been through the old grind, in other words the whole mesmerized American Dream of college education.

Perhaps we have been too generalized, maybe too harsh in our appraisals. So we take our first stand.

•••

It is imperative that a newspaper, desiring not only notoriety but respect function as an entity of objective, factual information and truth, above partisanship, convenience, and egoism. Further, the responsibility of such a journal as a means of communicating

thoughts, trends, and opinions of community members must be upheld.

In order for these propositions to become the policy of the St. Mary's "Collegian", the following operative guidelines will be introduced,

A) Opinions will be restricted to editorials.

B) Interviews and statements will be quoted in context. Staff abridgements will not perpetuate misconstruance of statements.

C) All phenomena immediately affecting the college community will be noted.

D) The analysis of said phenomena will be delivered in an objective, factual form.

Our editors comprise a unique unit, in that they represent a vast spectrum of origins and attitudes. Hopefully, such direction will foster a more profound interest and enthusiasm for the "Collegian" from various elements of our community.

Let us assure those who fear such a coalition of writers will produce chaos and confusion that we have dedicated ourselves to conduct our affairs in a rational manner, above those elements of fear and ignorance that induce rhetoric, suspicion, and anger.

Any submission by any community member possessing pertinence and competence will be considered for publication. Such contributions are the essence of a community journal, and are essential to its success.

If truth be offensive, so be it. We will not create an undue crisis, nor will we neglect one. We shall offer St. Mary's College an honest, informative, and stimulating "Collegian."

by John Love
Randy Andrade
Mike Shea

Tuition and Board and

Room Hikes Announced

Dear Students,

Effective September, 1971, tuition will be increased to \$1890 from its present level of \$1625, an increase of \$265, while the basic room and board fee will be increased \$55--from \$1060 to \$1115. In making this decision, the Board of

Trustees stressed the necessity of protecting both the educational program and the financial solvency of the College. At the same time, the board recognized the urgent need to increase revenue from all sources other than student fees and to continue the College's program of assisting students in financial need.

This administration is deeply committed to continue toward those goals, while at the same time controlling costs and improving operating efficiency.

This increase will enable the College to continue to attract and retain a highly qualified faculty, to offer comprehensive courses and to maintain high qualified faculty, to offer comprehensive courses and to maintain high standards of housing and various other non-academic student services.

Saint Mary's College

last increased students' fees in Fall, 1969. The College now projects an increase in operating costs form that time through the 1971-1972 school year of some 18 percent. In addition, the College is burdened with an accumulated deficit from past years. This year alone the projected loss is approximately \$200,000.

The College currently receives only 74 percent of its operating revenue from student fees. The remainder consists of gifts and grants from alumni, parents, and other generous friends of the College, the contributed services of the Christian Brothers, and the income from a very modest endowment. Without these additional sources of revenue, tuition and fees would be even higher. At this writing, there are 22 independent colleges and universities in California with higher tuition and fees than Saint Mary's College. Because they are independent institutions, they find themselves with the need to increase fees on a regular basis to meet rising costs.

Sincerely,
Brother Mel Anderson,
FSC

President

Pollock interim: Dean's post vacant

Q. Are you satisfied with the academic atmosphere of the college?

A. Reasonably satisfied.

The quality and commitment of the faculty has been increasing steadily. There has been an increase in my concern and that of the other faculty members regarding the involvement of faculty in the deciding of policy and practice.

Professionally speaking, I am proud of my colleagues and of my own role in the recruiting of new faculty members in the past few years.

Q. Do the faculty members challenge the students sufficiently?

A. Some don't; I doubt that mere busy work, more assignments, more quizzes, more papers, will automatically improve student achievement. Experimental evidence indicates that better performance can result simply by expecting it. Not all of the students time should be structured. He should have time to explore the things he would like to explore. We should ask ourselves, what is it we are doing for our students? There is evidence that the "inquiry" or "problem solving" is more effective than simply presenting

material to be learned; we should try rather to present questions, problems, encourage the student to raise his own questions, then solve them.

Q. Counseling and guidance is the object of much criticism by the students, any comment?

A. It's not as good as it should be, although it does seem to be getting better.

Q. Is it effective?

A. I don't think it is entirely. Again we have the old dilemma, the students claim the professor is never around, the professor tells me he makes an appointment for the student, makes a special effort to be there and the student doesn't show. I think the students should be relentless in tracking down members of the faculty. On the whole, however, I don't think the faculty lacks concern or commitment.

Q. What were your most satisfying accomplishments here?

A. The fact the place is now thinking more intensely about its purposes and needs. A greater representation of minority students. A greater variety of students, women. The moves of innovation, the January

Term, the overall improvement of the faculty.

Q. Some of the candidates for student body offices deplored the tactics used in your dismissal, any comment?

A. I think the procedure was fair. There could possibly been more consultation with the students.

Brother Mel did confer with the senior members of the faculty. I thought this was very admirable.

Q. Many seminar classes turn their attention to "relevant" social topics, instead of exploring the given topics, any comment?

A. I think we should make a distinction. Some tend to think of it as trying to push some ideology off on a student. I don't approve of that; I do think it is reasonable to let students confront the problems around them.

There is some latitude given beyond the use of the

core texts. Some teachers have been sliding around the use of the core texts.

I believe the seminar committee has been doing a great deal this past year to clarify goals of The Seminar, and hope they continue to move in this direction.

Q. Any recommendations for qualities in a successor?

A. First of all he'll have to be crazy. (laugh) It's going to be difficult for my successor because there has been a lot of polarization. He should be brave, imaginative possibly deluded. He should push for what he thinks is right, listen, keep his word, move by persuasion not force.

Q. A large proportion of the grades given at Saint Mary's in the fall semester were A's, (28 percent) (Editors note, 40 percent of the grades issued January 1970 were A's)

What is your opinion of this?

A. The national trend has been in the same direction. Here at Saint Mary's many teachers don't believe in the normative grading system and hence give a disproportionate number of high grades. We should ask, does it help the student? The grade comes after the learning has taken place; some teachers give grades to encourage students; however since normative grades are used as an objective means of comparison by graduate schools an A or B should indicate the ability to do graduate level work. We shouldn't fill a student's record with A's and B's then have him go to graduate school and not be able to do the work. It's not a matter of putting people into bins marked A, B, C.

Candidates accept

Ever since my arrival at this college in September of 1969, I have received not only differences in opinion which at the time had lead to unsettled dialogues, but also profound friendship which has culminated in this unique occasion of my being elected President of the Student Body at Saint Mary's College.

To all those who made this a success for me, I extend my heartiest gratitude.

Joseph C. Blell

Right now I feel like a medieval knight who has just finished thanking everyone in the town for electing him to slay the dragon. Asbestos underwear, anyone? Whatever the analogy may be between the presently inherited state of affairs of the Ex-Council and a dragon, let me just note that there should be great amounts of hot, fiery breath being applied to many tender necks for the future. No Brother Mel, I'm not suggesting mouthwash. In the next couple of weeks Mr. Blell and I together with the rest of the immediate Council will be determining our priorities in terms of long and short range projects. Of immediate concern is helping the Collegian regain its balance once again and provide the students with a current,

weekly source of information. Of a far more long range nature will be to establish a Constitutional revision committee-muy pronto-so that the students will have a new dorm-represented government before class elections come in April. Another concern will be to take a long, hard look at the present student body fees so that changes may be wrought by next year.

Of course these projects will be only a part of the intense yet not frenzied activity set out for the Ex-Council.

We hope that the students and Administration will be patient and more than generous with criticism of a helping kind while we become fully organized.

The only progress we will have as an Ex-Council and student body is through a constant dialogue; a good conversation is never begun by either shouting or keeping silent. So let's wind'er up and see if she runs.

Will Geselbracht

college president? Why must we wait to be wounded before we draw arms and line up in field of battle? The sun rises and sets as it did a year ago when it cast its rays on sit-ins, walk-outs, and boycotts.

On failing to organize ourselves we have succeeded to disorganize ourselves. The activist students is defunct, or shall we say absent or maybe lost. The liberal has replaced him, but he is too much of a pacifist to raise his voice or clench his fist. The Students for a Democratic Society

(SDS), have slowly faded, probably bewildered at a crossroad, unable to determine its mind. The Blacks and Chicanos are still with us, but their own "thing", so it is best to wish them luck and say good-bye.

So far, in the five hundred words I have written, I have failed to use the word apathy, which is of main concern in this article. Forgive me fellow student, for I get carried away on tangents, only to be left dangling at the end of a stick. However I hope I have illustrated this word to some degree. To simply

shrug your shoulders and say, "man, I don't care, you know, I just don't care", is a very pathetic thing. Yet it has become common occurrence throughout the college campuses. Apathy has struck like a devastating plague. People have dismissed the problems of the world, for the time being, and have become more concerned with themselves. I guess individual problems are easier to cope with than the international problems. At least we care about something.

Campus Apathy

In the wake of campus disorders, in the midst of the Vietnam War, on the verge of Woman's Liberation, the world is still and quiet. The battlefields of Berkeley, Columbia, and Kent State are but fields of smouldering ashes soaked in blood, a blood which has now evaporated into the skies, to leave us with only a memory. Ah yes, and what memories, those were the good old days. Social commitment and student involvement were echoes which resounded through our halls and dormitories. Student corporation, organization, demonstration, and other types of, were the usual rhetoric a year ago. Marches was the "thing", police brutality was in, demands were the order, seizing and occupying was the latest craze. So much was "going on" on America's campuses, and Saint Mary's, though isolated as we are, never missed a cue, for we also were swept in the currents of "movements" and of involvement.

But what is "happening" today? Where is everyone? Perhaps they're in the trenches re-loading or planning strategy. Perhaps they're waiting for another Cambodia or another Ohio.

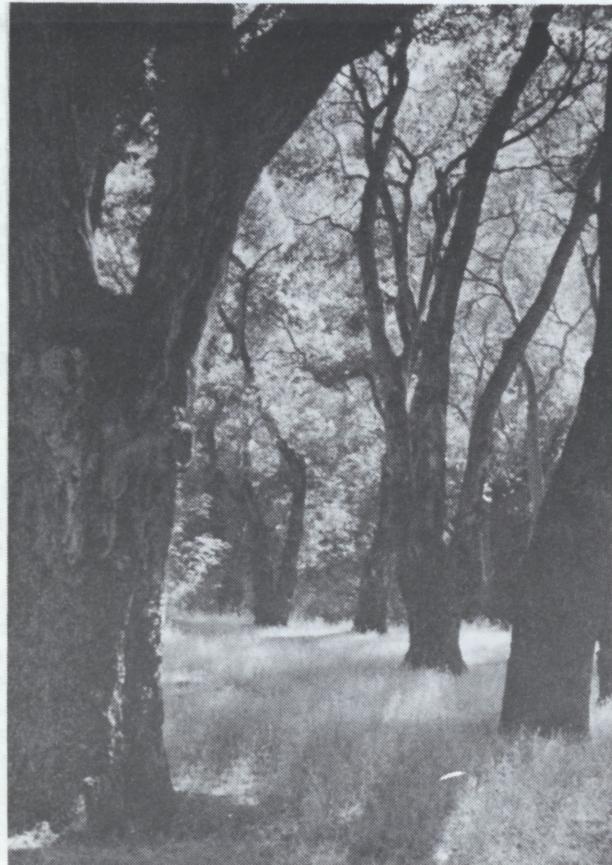
Or perhaps they're retreating in defeat.

Maybe they just do not care. The crowd-chanting, bullet-riddled campuses of America have taken a rather somber mood. People are just sitting back listening to music and getting "high", or whatever fancies their imagination. The black arm bands are in the drawers neatly tucked away.

Where do interests lie nowadays? Kent State was not so long ago. Have we become tired of demonstrating for things of old, do we long for another episode so that we may draw our forces together and march to Golden Gate Park? Have we obtained merit from the seeds we sowed, have we helped the situation in any way?

Look around, fellow student, and tell me what you see. Familiar sights, I am sure. Certainly frustration and impatience is dwelling within the campuses. The times are not a changin! The Vietnam War progresses and degresses like an elevator with no direction. Nothing is "happening" on campuses today. As if a chess game, President Nixon has failed to make any critique moves, and so the gentle bear hibernates until he does.

Are our goals aroused only to the beat of marching toy soldiers or to the apprehensive voice of your



Another sphere who's music
Compels us to orbit -and they
Are likewise compelled by us.
Around each other we resolve,
And spin off across the space
To find new corners and new sides.
Then, sadly, we find we've lost
Our orbit's base; and we but
Move about in a meaningless
Circle. We go back to
Bumping our spheres, still
Listening for the music of the
One we lost.
In passing closely by, I heard
Your music, sad like mine, and
I would hope that we resolve
A bit, before we move off to other spheres.

We find ourselves in empty spheres,
Which move about and bump each other
Within a large, many-cornered space.
We hide in the corners.
We shoot from side-to-side.
And then, by chance, we find

Along the night - fall
When sleep bursts
And I lie awake
Listening to the silence,
Interrupted only by the
Late night sounds
Of the sleepy breathing
Of my friend close by
Or the cautious hand
Of night - watching dogs
Or the muffled fiz
Of my burning cigarette
Then some holy part of
Longs to be on a mounta
To breath thin, crisp air
To hear the pines grow
And greet the morning's



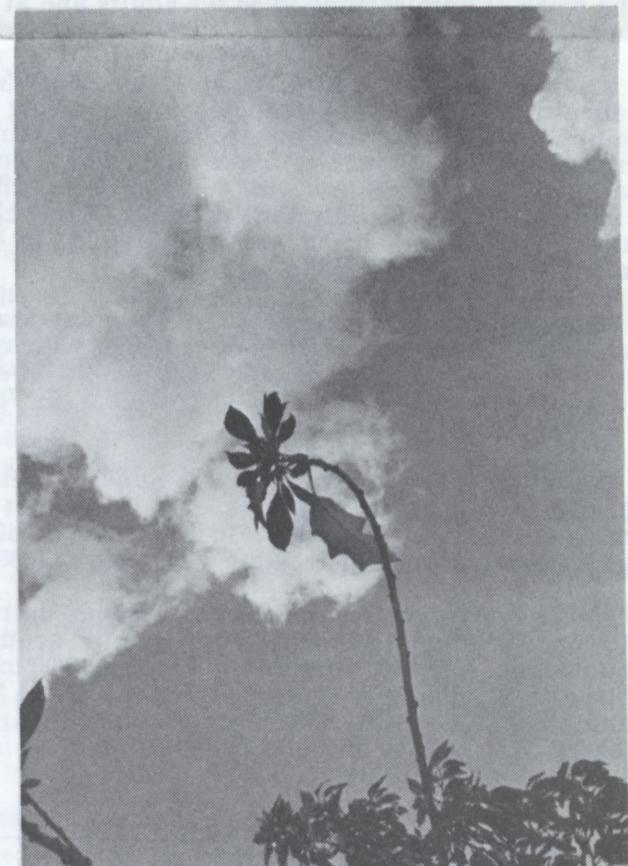
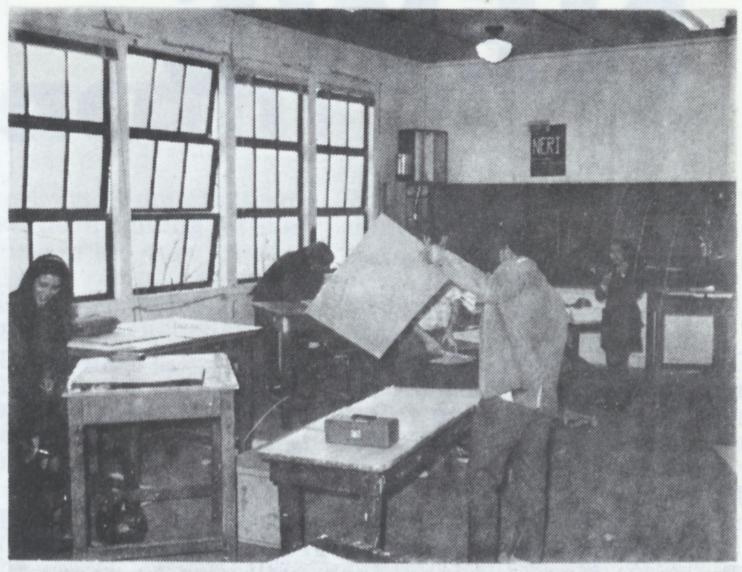
*we set sail
 a kyte to fly—
 a stringless kyte for the windy sky.
 a kyte, as a sensitive explorer,
 guided by its own free hand.*

You are far away
 And I am lonely,
 So I smell the
 Dirty shirts
 You left behind
 And remember the
 Times we made love.

'cause I just don't
 Understand the feeling yet.
 Like a tormented animal
 I pace to - and fro
 In my self - imposed cage.
 And long to chase after
 My once-assumed humaness
 As it leaves me -
 Trapped within the fleeing vagina.



wind-slapped
 clean sun.



9102 book 01 0113 3 book
 The sun rose from
 The west
 This morning
 . . . I can't explain it.
 It just happened.

NEWS

On Sunday, February 28, the Saint Mary's College Rugby Team will sponsor the showing of Stanley Kubricks "2001: A Space Odyssey". The proceeds of the showing will go towards helping the Rugby Team further its program.

The film will be shown at 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, and 10:15 p.m. in the Dryden Theater. The price of admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for the general public.

The Saint Mary's Rugby Team will also be sponsoring an exposition basketball game between themselves and the San Francisco 49'ers. The game is to be held on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1.00 for kids.

Due to the rising operating costs and an accumulated deficit from the past years, the Board of Trustees has voted an increase in the tuition and the basic room and board fees.

Effective September, 1971, the tuition will be raised from its present rate of \$1625 a year to \$1890 a year. The basic room and board fee will be raised from \$1060 a year to \$1115. To the resident student this amounts to an increase of \$320 over last years amount.

Modern Dance Classes are now being held in the gym on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. There is no charge and the dancers are advised to bring their own leotards, if they have any.

There will be a dance on Friday, March 5, at Oliver Hall. Sponsored by the Young Republicans, the dance will feature the Neon Projection. The price of admission is \$1.00 for girls, \$1.25 stag and \$2.00 for couples.

On Friday, February 27, at 8:30 p.m., the Saint Mary's Chamber Concert Series will present the Tel Aviv Strong Quartet with Yona Ettlinger on clarinet. Performing in Dryden Reception Hall, the quartet will do selected works from Brahms, Mozart, and others. The price of admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

From February 27 thru April 2 the Saint Mary's College Art Department will sponsor a showing of the Saint Mary's College's own collection of paintings. Predominantly shown will be the works of the California artist William Keith, but also to be exhibited will be the works of Bierstadt, Rubens, Vaneych, and others. The gallery hours are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except for Mondays.

Order your college ring now. This Monday March 1, you will have the opportunity of ordering your college ring. You may order your ring at Mitty Hall between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. There is a \$5 deposit.

There will be a Rugby game this Sunday, February 28, here on campus. It will feature our St. Mary's team, which is currently number 1 in Northern California, against Oregon State. The game will begin at 1:30.

Moraga desperately needs a rescue unit. The Moraga Fire Commission has approved the acquisition of a Rescue Unit with community funds. \$8,000 must be raised to purchase & equip the Rescue Unit. Please send contributions to: The Moraga Fire Department Rescue Unit, in care of Wells Fargo Bank, P.O. Box 97, Moraga, California 94556.

Good Earth Food Store

The Saint Mary's Good Earth Food Store is now open in room 227, Augustine Hall. It is open from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 2 a.m.

We would like to explain why there are no natural or organic foods on sale yet. Due to difficulties in acquiring these products, it has been necessary to open with just one half of the inventory that will be available to you. This includes all of our snack items, all types of foods for room refrigerators, cigarettes, all types of cold drinks.

Upon completion the store will include a complete inventory of natural foods comprising one half of the total goods available, and the other half made up of products now on sale in the store.

The store is designed to please the tastes of the entire college community, that is why the division in goods.

We would appreciate your patronage as all excess profits are yours. Thank you, Pat McCarty

Violence plagues L.A.

What started out to be a peaceful demonstration protesting the sheriff's policies and harassments of the Chicano population in East Los Angeles ended in tragedy again.

In one incident the oppressed have become the villain, while the villains who have planted the seed of this destruction--the perpetrators of racist policies--are absolved merely by not being identified.

The tragic results were predictable, the violence was inevitable, possibly inadvertently encouraged. How many more tragedies must occur before the "American" of Mexican descent is heard? When are the local, or state, or even federal authorities going to cope with the solution to the problem rather than prepare for another battle?

Continued demonstrations of violence are inevitable, only the form and manner in which this violence will be triggered is unpredictable. The issues: police abuse, racial discrimination, poor housing, health and welfare. The only response that can be expected from the "establishment" is more rhetoric, condemnation of violence and "Chicano Radicals", but nothing about the issues.

The violence, destruction, and looting is abhorant and indefensible, yet less defensible are the ever present racist policies that fostered these acts.

Richard Cuna

The truth is in the whole

Men at most levels of society have differences: cultural, hereditary, educational, in creativity, sensitivity, and receptability. Shall we, however, abandon our common purpose, that is, to better our condition as students? Students, what does this term mean? Well, it describes a community of young men and women who come together to live and gain an education (formalized but including unstructured education). Within this description students have rights and responsibilities, freedom and obligations. In other words, the students must have the power to determine many aspects that deal directly with their lives.

There is now on our campus a power vacuum. Students have very limited power in those decisions that affect not only their overall lives but their day to day life styles. I must be more specific, some will say; give examples for my argument.

Well, what about life at Saint Mary's College? Do you students see viable channels for student interest? Here the problems begin, if students are isolated and/or their social and cultural growths are stunted by the constricted environment of Saint Mary's College. Then what can not-students sincerely

expect our reactions as students to be. One must re-examine the phenomenon of the "beer" and "drug" cultures. Too many times they are condemned and change demanded without taking a close look at the real causes of our problems.

We students have the responsibility to ourselves as individuals and as a community to grow educationally. What does this mean, am I saying that beer and drugs are in themselves the problem? No!! It's when we make them into life styles, the real meaning of the terms of "beer and drug" cultures. When we limit our horizons within the narrow confines of these cultures, we destroy ourselves.

The "establishment" of our campus does not see fit to deal with some of the overriding causes of our problems. And indeed, it should not be left up to them to steer our course as students. We, students must take the initiative to change our environment so as to better facilitate our educational growth.

I do not propose to answer any or all these questions. But I do feel that these and other questions must be raised. Alternatives to our present existence must be sought. Action and programs implemented and carried out.

Moraga Marathon

See: Rene Wilczynski
222 Mitty

Deadline March 5

Mass rally at Santa Clara

There will be a mass rally at the University of Santa Clara, this Friday, February 26, at twelve o'clock noon. The rally is to protest the treatment and conditions of the Chicanos at the Santa Clara campus. The rally is being sponsored by FRENTA, the Chicano organization on campus.

The situation at Santa Clara is becoming critical for minority students, but especially for Chicanos. The University of Santa Clara has been known for many years to be an extremely conservative school.

Two years ago there were hardly any Chicano students at all, today there are seventy. And just about every single one of them has been on strike for the past six days. Their boycott has been met with ridicule. Chicanos from San Jose State have aided their brothers from Santa

Clara.

Meetings with the Administration, regarding the disenchantment of the Chicano students, has proven fruitless with delay tactics. The Administration strongly feels that the Chicano upheaval is the dirty work of outside agitators. The Student Council has also failed to help them.

Surrounding Bay Area campuses are expected to make their way to Santa Clara this Friday, to support our brown brothers from Santa Clara against the bitter war of oppression.

We ask the students of Saint Mary's to heed the call and to be there in numbers strong.

Once again, the rally will be this Friday, February 26, at twelve o'clock noon, at the University of Santa Clara, directly in front of the Mission Church. Thank You.

Phoenix outlook 'optimistic'

The Sports Line

Gael ruggers roll past Monterey RC, 35-9

Bob Baldwin scored two tries and Dave Gambi kicked in 11 points to pace the Saint Mary's College rugby team to their eighth win of the season Saturday last. The 35-9 win over Monterey RC marked only the third highest score for the high-flying Gaels whose only loss this season was a 6-14 decision to the defending national champion Stanford Indians.

With perhaps the fastest backfield in Northern California and a fine forward pack the Gaels have established themselves as a power of the first magnitude. Wins over such perennially tough teams as Havard State,

scorers with 50 points and is hot on the record held by Joe Kehoe. Props Jim "Bags" Silvestri and James "Rooms" Murphy support the little wop and add weight, if not charisma, to the scrum. Providing the push are locks Tom Miles, an all-Monterey Tournament and NCRFU selection, and Rene "Frog" Revel who, in spite of nasty little rumours designed to impugn his integrity, is of impeccable moral character. Break Brad Andrews handles most of the lineout jumping and Bob Godfrey, who "bounces" at a local locale, is one of the more consistent tacklers. Rear



UC Davis, San Fernando Valley RC, and Miles Hudson's Australia-bound California Bears, have earned even the grudging respect of Rugby Union president Denis Shanahan who was moved to remark, "Saint Mary's doesn't deserve to have such a good team".

The Gaels feature a strong, well balanced attack, as the state will show. Scrum half Jerry Murphy directs a "full-bag" offense, varying play from backline rushes to reverses, halfback runs, long, gridiron-style passes and other deceptions. First $\frac{5}{8}$ Greg Schneeweis keeps the opposition honest with his timely kicking and deceptive running. Second $\frac{5}{8}$ Bob Baldwin handles the ball well and his occasional runs take the pressure off of two-time all-NCRFU center Johnny "Lighthorse" Blackstock. Baldwin's five tries is unusual for his position which is usually a "bridesmaid" spot. The J-Star of the sideshow is John Blackstock who tries hard eight times in eight games. Freshmen wings Jim Datrice and Raul Ramos have demonstrated exceptional running, kicking, and all-around heads-up playing unusual for first year men. At fullback, perhaps the hardest position to learn, first year men Jim Dougherty is doing a fine job filling in for the injured Dan Ferem who was lost in the Battle of Memorial Coliseum.

The forwards: Hooker Giovanni Gimabastiani snags a lot of ball and handles most of the kicking; he leads all Gael

row Pat Madison, two year understudy to Joe Kehoe, plays an alert defensive game the old master would be proud of.

Overall depth of Gael rugby was demonstrated when San Diego State's varsity was thumped by the Saint Mary's second team with fine play by Will Geselbracht, Mike Rocci, Burr Baldwin and Ben Grabbenschnatch and others.

Responsible for the Gael's success is Coach Pat Vincent, a refugee from New Zealand who once captained their national team. In 3½ years Coach Vincent has transformed Saint Mary's rugby from a brutal gridiron type play to a finesse game respected throughout the state. In their division of the small college rugby league the Gaels have swept games with Chico, Hayward and Davis by a total score of 74-3 and journey to Stanford for playoffs on March 6 to play, ironically, Stanford's B team. Other dates of note are Feb. 28 when Oregon State invades the Valley, March 13, when the powerful Bats drop by, and the Monterey tournament at Pebble Beach on March 20-21. The Gaels are confident that with a bit of a break in the seeding they can reach the finals and perhaps sweep the damn thing. They made the semi-finals in 1969.

The annual tour this year is a look to the West to Oahu where three games have been scheduled during Easter week. Finances for the excursion are still being arranged through the usual devices:

An improved infield and greater pitching depth are among Coach Floyd Baker's optimistic expectations as the Saint Mary's Gaels prepare for the opening of the baseball season against Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo on February 19 and 20.

How much success the Gaels experience in their 48-game slate, however, depends on how well a rebuilt outfield works out. Injuries and transfers have necessitated Coach Baker looking to three untried hands to patrol the outer pastures.

Taking the brighter side of the picture first, though, a trio of Alamedans by way of Laney College in Oakland, Greg Dunn, Allan Thomas and Dan Hilken, figure prominently in Baker's plans for the year.

Dunn, a 6-2 southpaw, has major league moves around first base and can hit with power. At second base, Thomas, the son of former big leaguer Leo Thomas, is the leading candidate for a starting role. Thomas, who bats left-handed, hit .282 for Laney last year and could be the Gaels' first .300 hitter in several seasons. The third Laney transfer Dan Hilken, is a power-hitting catcher.

Rounding out the infield are Bill Kooyman, a letterman from last year, at third base, and at shortstop, Tim Quinlan, a transfer from Den Anza College. Kooyman hit .243 during WCAC season last year and is a good glove man. Tutored by Eddie Bressoud, former Giant infielder, Quinlan has shown good range defensively together with fine potential at the plate.

Jerry Schnell, a 6-4

Sunday, Feb. 28 the Rugby Club is showing the film "2001" in Dryden Theater at 12, 3, 7 & 10. On Monday, March 1 the San Francisco 49'ers meet the Gael Rugby Team in a Basketball game in Madigan Memorial Gymnasium at Saint Mary's. Tipoff is set for 8:30. Also in the works for later in the month is a showing of the 1970 49'ers highlights. For more information on these or other events contact Brad Andrews 376-7748.

1971 ST. MARY'S RUGBY

UC DAVIS	14-3
HAYWARD	14-9
STANFORD	6-14
SANTA CLARA	37-0
UC BERKELEY	16-6
occidental	19-3
SAN FERNANDO RC	5-3
CHICO STATE	46-0
MONTEREY RC	35-9
TRIES	192-38
	48-5

INDIVIDUAL POINTS:

GIAMBASTIANI	50
DATRICE	28
BLACKSTOCK	24
BALDWIN	15
MILES	15
MILES	15
MURPHY, G	12
FEREM	9(5 games)
GODFREY	9(7 games)
MADISON	6
RAMOS	6(4 games)
REVEL	6
SCHNEEWEIS	6
DOUGHERTY	3(4 games)
GONZALES, M	3(3 games)

right-hander from San Francisco, once again heads the mounds corps. "Jerry pitched in the Basin League up in South Dakota last summer," Coach Baker reports, "and benefited considerably from the experience."

"For one thing," Baker continued, "he developed a good curve all to go with his fast ball and slider."

Another right-hander, Chris McKinnie from Santa Rosa, is the number two man on the Gael staff. McKinnie was plagued with arm trouble last year but appears in good shape for the upcoming campaign.

The third man on the staff, Ron Mahoney, recently returned from studying in Europe and is not yet in top shape. Mahoney is one of the hardest throwers on the staff and should be ready for duty by the time league play starts. As a consequence, Kenny Bell, a freshman from San Mateo High School, has moved into the spot. A southpaw, Bell has also impressed with hitting ability.

Rich Chaddock, a graduate of Del Valle High

School in Walnut Creek, is back at Moraga after a one-year stint at Diablo Valley College. Chaddock played freshman ball at Saint Mary's before transferring to DVC. He is being counted on as a reliever because of his excellent control and ability to keep the ball down.

Other hurling candidates include Tim Kennedy, Ray Fernsten, Mike Otterstedt and Paul Gilmartin.

Coach Baker's lineup in the outfield at this time would see Tim Bruek, a freshman from San Francisco's Sacred Heart, John Kooyman, a 6-2 senior from Lodi, and Larry Deglantoni from Hayward.

"Inexperience will hurt us in the outfield," Baker conceded. "However, if we get the job done I think we should make considerable progress towards realizing the type of program we're seeking," the Gael mentor stated.

Saint Mary's home opener will be a double header against Chico State on February 27.

By Hec Hancock

Hustling Gael cagers intimidate larger Broncos

At the end of this game, one coach was left speechless. The Saint Mary's crowd called for its team. And when they didn't return, the fans sang in a ritualistic manner that bespoke the emotional fervor they all could not help but feel after witnessing that awe-inspiring event.

The cold statistics relate a close loss in two overtimes. But this only shows the futility of stats in describing a sporting event. The element of courage and determination cannot be measured by mere stats. Indeed, it was fitting that though we had but three players on the court in the last three minutes of the second overtime. Our players still scared our physically enormous, but shell-shocked, opponents; where in the end we only lost by three points (114-111).

Yes, Santa Clara is big compared to our players. And as the stats vouch, they murdered us on the boards with their overwhelming physical height and strength. But we were the horses that evening; we ran and ran and ran them until the floorboards were sizzling from our heels. The suspense heightened throughout the game, with the victory in our grasp, only to be lost in that eventual anticlimactic ending after the second overtime.

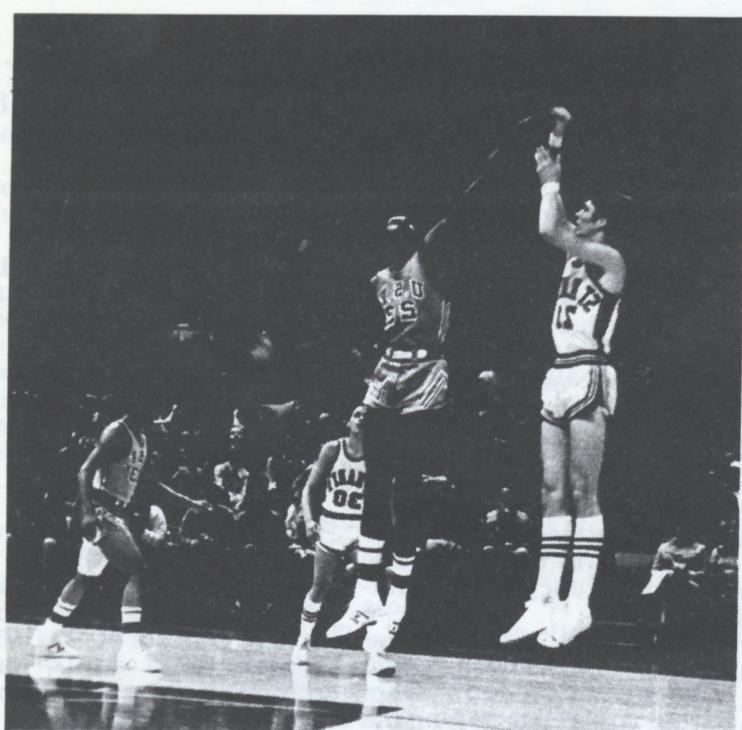
The tension started when leads changed hands numerous times in the first half, to end tied at the first half buzzer. In the second half, St. Mary's took two commanding leads only to have them fettered away. The second one being an 8 point lead with 1:46 left to play. So the game went

into its first overtime. Santa Clara took the advantage from the outset but we had again the chance to win at the end of this first overtime. But our fates were formed that evening to that inevitable loss.

In the meantime, an important happening was coming to its fruition to our utter disaster. Herman Brown the whole evening was fighting for his basketball life against the formidable Santa Clara front-line of Stewart (6-10), Lavoroni (6-9), and Petersen (6-9). Herm fouled out just after the very important juncture marked on the clock by 1:46 (having scored our last 4 points of the regulation period). And 4 other St. Mary's players proceeded to foul out before the two overtime periods were over. Eight started the game; hence leaving us with only three players to finish the game. Comments about this game ran the gamut from speechlessness to the most memorable and historic St. Mary's basketball game ever played. The era of bad ball-teams, frustrated and small St. Mary's followings has come to an end. Next year is indeed a year to look forward to and this year as the year to remember when one looks back to the beginnings of a dynasty.

I've already mentioned Herm Brown, a sophomore, who will return next year. Other players returning are his brother Roy, a junior, John Stimson, a junior, Jerry Johnston, a junior and Vince Lomabard, a sophomore; all had what can I say, and unbeschreibliche performance.

Please turn to 8



John Stimson (21) in WCAC Action

West Coast Conference

SAN JOSE-Pacific travels to Southern California this weekend in quest of the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball championship. Victories over Pepperdine Thursday and Loyola Saturday will clinch the crown and an tournament berth for the Tigers.

Loyola's Jim Haderlein has an opportunity this weekend to become the greatest career scorer in WCAC history. With three games remaining to play, Haderlein has scored 840 points during his WCAC career, just 29 points short of tying Keith Swagerty who bucketed 869 points at Pacific from 1965-67.

While immediate attention this weekend will center on Los Angeles, the league's individual scoring race continues to be a most interesting one. Thanks to a 43-point performance against St. Mary's, Nevada-Las Vegas' Booker Washington has again

taken over the scoring lead with 24.2 ppg. Last week's leader Romie Thomas of Nevada-Reno is now second with 24.1 ppg and Pacific's John Gianelli is third with 22.1 ppg.

Gianelli is the league's top rebounder (19.5 rpg). Bob Thomason of Pacific is the league's top free throw shooter (89.1 percent) and Santa Clara's Mike Stewart has taken over the field goal shooting (53.5 percent).

In addition to the Pacific-Pepperdine game, other Thursday night contests will have St. Mary's at Loyola, Nevada-Las Vegas at San Francisco and Nevada-Reno at Santa Clara. Games Saturday, in addition to Pacific at Loyola, will have St. Mary's at Pepperdine, Nevada-Las Vegas at Santa Clara and Nevada-Reno at San Francisco. The latter is the WCAC TV Game-of-the-week with tipoff time at 12:30 p.m.

Gaels Head South For Basketball Action

Having learned in Nevada, an area well known for its games of chance, that a full-house tops three of a kind, the Saint Mary's Gaels head south this weekend for a pair of games with Loyola and Pepperdine.

The Gaels will face Loyola in Los Angeles on Thursday and will wind up the southern junket with a game against Pepperdine Saturday.

Last week the Gaels lost a bizarre double overtime tilt to Santa Clara 114-111 at the Oakland Coliseum. Foul trouble caught up with Coach Bruce Hale's squad in the second overtime and the Gaels ended the game with but three men on the floor.

Playing with a full complement of five players is much easier, the Gaels learned, as they upended University of Nevada-Reno 93-87 at Reno on Saturday. Coupled with an earlier 76-74 decision, the win gave

the Moragans a clean-sweep of the series.

Moving on to Las Vegas and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, a team they had upset 88-83 earlier in the season, the Gaels were overwhelmed by a red-hot bunch of Rebels, 121-91.

Jim Haderlein, of course, is the first big thing that comes to mind when you think of Loyola. The big 6-8 center, Loyola's all-time high scorer, is rapidly closing in on the top spot on the West Coast Athletic Conference list.

In three years of WCAC play the big center has scored 802 points and is in fourth place on the all-time list. He needs only 18 points to edge past Santa Clara's Dennis Awtrey and 29 to overhaul Pete Cross of USF and move into second place.

As if that weren't enough to contend with, the Gaels are frantically seeking somehow to neutralize the

MORAGA:

A Chicano History?

"Moraga" sounds like a Chicano name; so it was, and is.

When Moraga had a population of about thirty people, and the hill country around it had about as many, but on farms, Saint Mary's College settled in the valley and made it nationally known as the home of its football teams. Our Alma Mater hymn has this line, "From Moraga's hills sounds the call afar..." Who was this Moraga who once owned these hills?

His name was a rather long one because it commemorated not only that of his grandfather but also the title of the liturgical feast on which he was born. At his baptism in Monterey in the year 1793 he became known as Jose Joaquin de la Santissima Trinidad Moraga.

The grandfather, incidentally, founded both the Presidio and the Mission of San Francisco.

Although "Jose" was his first name, as it was for just about every boy baptised in California at this time, he took the name "Joaquin" so that he would be reminded of the accomplishments of his grandfather.

His mother had come to California as a little girl in 1776 in the first overland colonizing expedition which was led by Juan Bautista de Anza--and Joaquin's grandfather. His father had had to stay behind in Mexico and didn't arrive with his own mother until five years later, he in turn made outstanding contributions to California's history, particularly as the foremost explorer during the Spanish period.

But Joaquin's mother, Ana Maria Bernal, was from a mestizo family; so, the Moragas of Moraga Valley had Indian blood in their veins.

Like every boy on an Indian frontier, between the years of sixteen and eighteen he joined the army. His only pay was a plot of land in the vicinity of San Jose--which his grandfather had also founded, and earlier Mission Santa Clara.

His wife, Ana Maria, could farm this plot with the help of an Indian servant or two while

Lions' Rich Dixon. The 6-5 forward from Chicago pumped in 31 points in the Lions' 82-66 victory over the Gaels at Moraga.

While the Gaels have had their ups and downs this season, one item--the play of sophomore center Herm Brown--has been a constant bright spot for Coach Bruce Hale. The slender 6-8 center from Oakland is third in the league in rebounding with an average of 13 grabs a game and has hit for 15.6 points a game.

Sam Hill leads the Gaels in scoring with a 19.2 average overall and 18.6 in league play. Hill is sixth among WCAC shooters.

Saint Mary's is now 3-7 in WCAC play and 9-13 for the season.

Joaquin spent his time in the barracks gambling and waiting for an invasion by Russians or Englishmen.

However, there was a promise of ranch land for veterans if and when the property could be taken from the Mission Padres who were holding it for the Indians when they became sufficiently civilized.

The padres had nursed the illusion that California Indians could be turned into Spaniards overnight as had many of the already civilized Mexican tribes, but when their dreams, and promises, failed to materialize, Spain became impatient and began to hand out land to the older veterans.

Just to point, 1822, Mexico, like the American colonies, revolted against the Mother Country. The Mexicans were closer to the problems of the frontier. In six years the Church was told to set up parishes and to abandon the missions--and the lands of the Indians. That was 1828.

It was on record that Moraga had applied at once for land, but the form had been lost by one of the several bureaus that was supposed to have processed it. Seven years later he and his cousin, Juan Bernal, applied again.

This time, 1835, they were granted the right to begin homesteading on the land from which they were to select any unit of 13,000 acres they wished within the boundaries that rim the Orinda-Lafayette-St. Mary's Canyon area: the tops of the Oakland Hills on the west; Las Trampas Ridge on the east; Highway 24 from the tunnel and the slope of Lafayette Ridge north of the town of the name, and at the southern end, the highest hills between Rocky Ridge and the nearest redwood forest ridge of the

"Sierra of the Setting Sun."

Next Week: Mexican Place Names on the Moraga Rancho.

Zero Population

Chapter Forms

Anyone interested in forming a Diablo Valley Chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is invited to attend an exploratory meeting on Tuesday, March 2nd at 7:30 p.m. at the Geary Road Co-op Supermarket, 1510 Geary Road, Walnut Creek. Coordinators from the Richmond and Berkeley chapters will explain the organization's structure and function.

ZPG is a national organization which seeks to educate the American public about the dangers of the population explosion in the United States and abroad. It lobbies for legislation which will encourage the two-child family as a national policy.

For further information, contact Anita Nevison at 682-3677.

Santa Clara

Begins on 7

But Sam Hill, Chris Dayak, and Bob Glover shall not return. This game was St. Mary's last home game. So if you missed them, you missed possibly the best backcourt combination not in the WCAC, no, on the whole West Coast. Maybe you say I've lost my head over this tremendous game. I don't think so, I'm just second-guessing our coaching staff. This combination as I see it was not utilized to its fullest potential. But that is not to say it could even have been. So we come back to my original statement "the best backcourt combination on the West Coast." Super Sam and the Yaker.

THAT'S A FACT

FULL SPEED!

21 YEARS BEFORE FULTON LAUNCHED HIS "CLERMONT" JAMES RUMSEY IN 1786 DESIGNED A MECHANICALLY PROPELLED BOAT. IT WORKED ON A JET PRINCIPLE DRIVEN BY A PUMP AND REACHED A SPEED OF 4 MILES PER HOUR!

