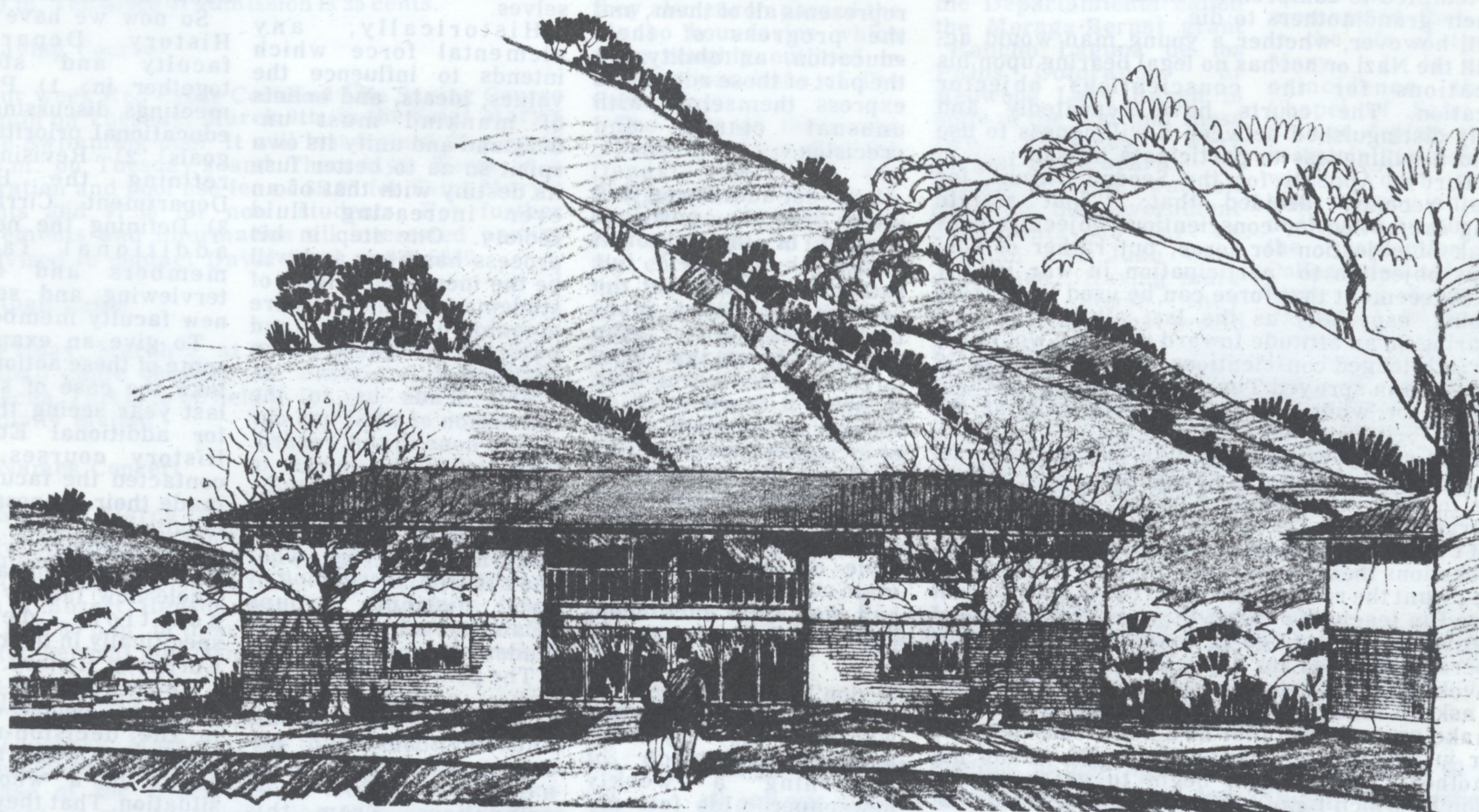


the collegian

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saint mary's college of california

friday morning, march 5, 1971



Pictured above is one of two proposed townhouse dormitories presently under consideration by the trustees. Each co-ed townhouse would house forty students, a resident assistant, and a resident brother. If the plans are approved by the trustees, construction would begin the first week in April and completion would be scheduled for September 1, 1971. Construction on the college union will begin shortly. Completion of the union is scheduled for April of 1972.

HUD UNEXPECTED VISIT

Saint Mary's Viewed As Possible Equal Opportunities Model

By Algene Nash

Mr. Weilan E. Potts paid our gracious Christian institution of higher learning an unexpected visit, this Monday. Who is this Mr. Potts? Well, he is an Equal Opportunity Officer, working for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Where did I hear the name of that agency before? Oh yeah! HUD... That's the agency of the federal government financing our proposed Student Union to the tune of \$9000,000.00 within \$15 or \$16,000, more or less.

I spoke to a few school administrators and they assured me that this was just a routine visit by Mr. Potts. But not so says Mr. Potts. He pronounced that his visit to Saint Mary's College was, indeed, not routine. As of now, there is no formal investigation going on, but he intimated that an investigation of our campus is not a far-fetched idea.

He articulated the need for change in this country. Within the structure of this society, whole segments of our population fail to receive equal opportunities. Not only in educational institutions, but also within the whole framework of the American establishment.

Mr. Potts sees our school as a possible model to show to the rest of the nation how a small private college deals with the question of equal opportunities for all and he understands that positive action is necessary to institute the changes that are needed on all levels from Saint Mary's College to the entire country.

Search For Academic Vice-President begins

The Academic Council of Saint Mary's College, including two student representatives, has initiated its nationwide search to contract an Academic Vice-President. The following criteria has been cited as qualification for the position:

1) Academic background: Doctorate and teaching experience.
2) Administrative or problem-solving experience.

3) Approximately 40 years of age or older, but not nearing retirement.
4) Should be sympathetic to and concerned with religious values, and believe in the value and viability of Catholic education.

5) Should have broad enough background to enable him (or her) to articulate the goals of the College and the diverse departmental goals to various public groups, especially learned groups.

Should also be able to effectively communicate his vision of higher education and Catholic education to Trustees, Regents, Alumni, and other College benefactors.

Mr. Leo Oakes, the President's Administrative Assistant, is coordinating the Council's efforts. Any suggestions pertaining to this matter from any member of the community should be directed to his attention.

The members of the Council include Brother Robert Smith, Brother Cassion Frye, Brother Ronald Isetti, Brother MEL Anderson, Owen Carroll, William Taucher, Benjamin Frankel, Phillip Leitner, John Correia, Byron Bryant, Leo Oakes, Robert Peacock, and James O'Brien, both of whom were appointed by President Joe Blell.

Note: Quoted from the minutes of the Council's meeting dated February 25, 1971.

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.

HOMICIDE AND THE C.O.

"If two Nazi Stormtroopers were killing your grandmother, would you resort to deadly force to repel them?" Every day across the country, applicants for the conscientious objector exemption are being asked this, or a similar, question.

Such a question would only be amusing were it not the source of some very real problems. In many cases, the local board members asking the question actually believe it is pivotal: if the young man is willing to kill the Stormtrooper, he cannot qualify for the exemption. Many young men also believe the question is significant since it is asked so often. These young men may decide not to apply for the C.O. exemption because they are willing to kill the Stormtrooper. Or they may quietly accept a I-A classification. Or they may be tempted to compromise their convictions and allow their grandmothers to die.

In fact, however, whether a young man would actually kill the Nazi or not has no legal bearing upon his qualifications for the conscientious objector classification. The courts have repeatedly and uniformly distinguished between a willingness to use force and a willingness to participate in war.

The Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, for example, recently decided that: "That statute providing exemption for conscientious objectors does not speak of objection for force, but rather of conscientious objection to 'participation in war in any form.'...Agreement that force can be used to restrain wrongdoing, especially as the last alternative, has little bearing on an attitude toward war. We would not expect a full-fledged conscientious objector to stand by while a madman sprayed Times Square with machine gun bullets, or while an assassin took aim at the President."

In light of court decisions such as this one, why do local boards still continue to import Nazi Stormtroopers into the local board hearing? This reporter asked Draft Director Dr. Curtis Tarr. He responded: "Now, if I were a member of a local board, I would ask many questions that (registrants) thought were unfair because I want the real registrant to come out. It's just like when I'm teaching a class. I try to ask all kinds of provocative questions. You've read Plato. You know what Socrates did. You ask any question that you think will provoke the person to say what he really believes. So you ask all kinds of leading questions. You see, I don't make up my mind that he's not a conscientious objector just because he says, 'Sure, I'd defend my grandmother.' But I might begin to get some information by which I can begin to examine what that guy really thinks."

Using provocative questions to determine a registrant's sincerity is legitimate. Sincerity is one of the requirements for the C.O. exemption. The manner in which a registrant answers a question is a legitimate consideration in determining his sincerity. Local boards, therefore, often ask difficult questions which may force a registrant to reveal that he has not thought about war and killing very much.

For example, boards often ask C.O. applicants whether they are willing to pay taxes and thereby participate in the purchase of war machines which will eventually be used to kill people. Of course, the C.O. exemption is not restricted to tax resisters. However, registrants who have not thought about such questions often become confused and contradictory. Such responses provide a basis for denying the exemption since they reflect adversely upon the registrant's sincerity.

Therefore, any young man seeking the C.O. exemption should prepare himself for questions which may not relate directly to his qualifications for exemptions. Though not directly relevant to his case, these questions are important in determining a registrant's sincerity.

The rules outlined above have resulted from a number of court cases over the past few years. Undoubtedly, some local board members are not aware of these cases. They still feel that a registrant who is willing to kill the Stormtrooper cannot qualify for exemption. If a board member used his reasoning in order to deny the C.O. exemption, he would be acting improperly. Any registrant who feels his board has acted improperly and who is ordered for induction should not delay in consulting an attorney. He will not only be helping himself, he will also help the young men who will confront his board in the future.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Irish Week Schedule

8th Monday-6:30

An introduction to Oge Week. Two-Bunnies will present a film of The Playboy Club & welcome the students.

10th Wed. Night.

Spaghetti Dinner & Band at Harringtons for SMC

students.

12th Fri.-2:00

Irish vs. The World Football Game. Kegger following.

14th Sunday

St. Pat's at the Playboy Club. 7:30 till 12:00. Twin file dinner (sit down).

Letters to the Editor

Bad Grammar

Dear Editor:

I've never heard it said that an editor of a college-level publication necessarily be an excellent writer, or even that he be somewhat articulate. However, it does seem that any student enrolled in a college should be expected to be at least quasi-literate. Therefore, it seems fair that the students of a college demand from the editors of the publication that represents all of them, and the progress of their education, an ability, on the part of those editors, to express themselves with unusual clarity and precision.

I am not addressing this letter to the political content of the editorial "Campus Apathy," but rather to the fact that the article committed more transgressions of the English language than anything I have ever seen in print. There were no fewer than nineteen cases of incorrect grammar and spelling in this short manifesto, not to mention misplaced quotation marks and the suspicious style of saying that the main concern of the article had not been mentioned until the final paragraph.

I don't wish to be nit-picking critic of the men who have the very large and difficult job of publishing a weekly newspaper. I do feel my observations are important. If an editor cannot present his thoughts clearly and correctly, what does this say about all the rest of the students, who are supposedly not as qualified to write and publish the Collegian?

People may say that because my major is English, the misspelling of such one and two syllable words as "latest," "crowd," "bullet" and "riddled" is offensive only to my particular point-of-view. However, I feel that in this day and age it is of utmost importance to every individual that he express himself well. It goes without saying that this is expected even more from a student at any level, especially the collegiate level.

If the author of this article fails to perceive an injustice to the students by this poor representation of their education, then perhaps he can see the harm it does to himself. If a man purports himself to be qualified to write, and then shows that he is unable, what will be the reaction to his editorial comments when he also proclaims himself an able social and political commentator?

In the past, it has been good policy for the writers to submit their articles to the editor for proofreading. Who will proofread what the editor himself writes? John Neudecker

Collegian Editorial

Opinions expressed in The Collegian are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect views of other members of The Collegian editorial staff or officials of Saint Mary's College.

By Algene Nash

The youthful revolution shows manifestation in many forms. It may rear its ugly head out of frustration and vehemence to acts of violence. Or it can be an instrumental force in tackling this country's many social, political, and economic ills. But first we have to reckon with ourselves.

Historically, any elemental force which intends to influence the values, ideals, and beliefs of mankind must understand and unify its own spirit so as to better fuse its destiny with that of an ever increasing fluid society. One step in this process has been and will be the increased efforts of students to have more meaningful influence and power in their own destinies.

This leads us to the discussion of what has our school done in this regard. Well, let's take as a case in point, the History Department. Let's say that this is a period of honeymooning, but what has caused this wedding of two distinct groups (Faculty members and students).

The point of origin was a day called "Bitch Tuesday," where students and faculties and administrators aired out an accumulation of grievances. From this discussion, the over-all concern of students showed its true image. Now the formation of viable groups of action was started in the form of individual workshops for the long overdue changes. In the meantime an attitude began to permeate the History Department, Faculty members from the Chairman to the assistant professors. This attitude can be best described as a feeling by the Department Faculty that it was now necessary to consult students, before making decisions, on the basic aspects of their education. Another important factor to be considered would be in the History's Department's dealings with the Administration; specifically, when this Department wanted additional staff members and-or additions to curriculum, it ran into the selfsame problem that other departments faced,

that the initial reaction of the Administration would be: "What are you trying to do, start an Empire in the History Department?" But now with the increased involvement of students using tactics like petitions proposing additions to the staff and the curriculum, which was necessitated by the needs and interests of students. The faculty and students now became strengthened voices to be reckoned with. And, indeed, the Academic Vice-President set up a meeting to listen to these people to see what could be done to institute the necessary additions and-or changes.

So now we have in the History Department faculty and students together in: 1) Periodic meetings discussing their educational priorities and goals. 2) Revising and refining the History Department Curriculum. 3) Defining the need for additional faculty members and 4) Interviewing and selecting new faculty members.

To give an example of some of these actions, let's take the case of students last year seeing the need for additional European History courses. They contacted the faculty and made their proposals; the faculty in turn agreed wholeheartedly with the students. Action taken: A whole new faculty slot or position dealing specifically in the realm of European History.

Now we come to the idea that those people who are in the decision-making positions must become aware of a whole new situation. That they should be made aware that students have to begin to take on the responsibility of making appraisals, judgments, and decisions that relate directly with their educational life styles, and that a rapport should be set up with students so as to rid the air of undue bullshit. So we, students, urge the various departments to take the initiative to involve their students.

Memorial Scholarship

Students at the University of San Francisco have contributed \$200 toward a memorial scholarship honoring Thomas J. Morley, a USF sophomore who was fatally shot Feb. 17.

Morley, 19, was slain that night by an unknown assailant as he was closing

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the collegian

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ALGENE NASH--editors-in chief--JOHN LOVE

OSCAR PEREZ--feature editors--RANDY ANDRADA



NEWS

Moraga History Continued

Moraga Rancho's Origin

On Friday, March 12, the Freshman Class of Saint Mary's College will be sponsoring its second bi-annual Arts and Crafts Show. The show will be held, weather permitting, in the De La Salle Quad, from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the show will be held in the De La Salle Recreation Room, Pool Hall, and Pinball Sanctuary.

All artists wishing to peddle their wares or who merely wish to expose them are advised to bring their work one hour before the start of the show.

D.W. Griffith Film

On Tuesday, March 9, the Saint Mary's College Social Committee is happy to present one of D.W. Griffith's most popular films, "Way Down East." Starring Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish, it will be presented in the Dryden Theater at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. The price of admission is 25 cents.

Life Saving Course

A four week Red Cross Certified Life Saving Course will begin on Tuesday, March 9th, in the Saint Mary's College Swimming pool. It will last from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday's and Thursdays. There is a registration and pool use fee of \$5.00 for Saint Mary's Students and \$7.50 for non students. For further requirements and information all interested parties are advised to contact David Paul at 376-5859.

Basketball game

On Friday, March 5, at 7:00 p.m. there will be a basketball game between the International Students and Mecha. This is to be held in the gym and the public is cordially invited.

Holy Names Concert

On Sunday, March 7th, The College of Holy Names will be presenting its Spring Concert, for your listening enjoyment. Their Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, with Angela Koregelos on flute, will present assorted works of Mozart, Hanson, Debussy, and others. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. in their Gym. Price of admission is \$2.00 for general admission and \$1.00 for students.

Berrigans lecture

On Thursday, March 11, the Concerned Citizens for the Berrigans present Dr. Eqbal Ahmad speaking on the case of the Berrigans, of which he is a co-defendant. It will be held at the Pleasant Hill High School, Pleasant Hill and begins at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

The Music Man

On March 10, 11, 12, 13 the Campolindo Music Department will present the Music Man. To be held in the Campolindo High School Auditorium.

Ex-council Minutes

Condensed Minutes of Ex-Council Meeting of March 1.

1. The new Representatives-at-large were sworn in.
2. A letter was read concerning placement of students on the search committee for a new dean.
3. Reports by Jim O'Brien and Bob Peacock

Scholarship

Begins on 2

the liquor store where he worked in the Glen Park district. Many USF students attended the funeral services in St. Paul's Church Monday (Feb. 22).

Edward Heisch, co-editor of the student yearbook, said the scholarship funds would be for a needy student.

"Tom was a popular figure on campus, and his friends felt he would have appreciated this gesture," Heisch said.

He added that contributions from outside the university were welcome and could be sent to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rev. Robert A. Sunderland, S.J.

concerning the same.

4. The Financial and Constitutional Committees were named.

5. Chinese Students Club unanimously recognized by ex-Council vote.

6. Official endorsement of equal representation petition by unanimous Ex-Council vote.

Y R Dance

The St. Mary's College Young Republicans call attention to the dance Friday night, March 5, in Oliver Hall. The band, "Neon Projection," with an organist, drummer, guitar, trombone, saxophone, two trumpets and a singer will "commence t' swingin'" at 8:30 p.m.

The college Republicans are striving to establish communication between St. Mary's and Sacramento on an educational level. The club encourages everyone to consider the programs which they will soon introduce in the interests of political awareness, with the hope that these will be worthy of community support.

Questions should be directed to Anthony O'Donnell in Aquinas 408.

Long before there was a village called "Moraga" or an unincorporated area designated as such by boundary signs along the main roads leading into it, there was a Moraga rancho.

However, it was only after frustrated Gold Rush miners squatted on what they thought was going to be free land that the term "Moraga Rancho" was used.

Before that, it would be obvious, there were several Mexican titles in common use. Naturally they also encompassed the rancho boundaries which were roughly outlined in the previous issue of The Collegian.

The first of these, the official one assigned by the Departamento de las Californias, was a designation derived from two topographical features that encompassed not only the picturesque qualities of the Moraga-Bernal grant, but those that identified its sources of commercial value.

Foremost of the two as far as the cousins from San Jose were concerned was a year-round water hole once located at the lower end of what is now Cam-

polindo High School campus. On the Mexican map it is designated as the "laguna permanente."

The other feature, actually worth millions if its wealth could be extracted and marketed, was the redwood forest of "palos colorados" on the western side of the grant. The easternmost tip of the "Moraga Redwoods" is crossed as one turns at the juncture of Canyon and Pinehurst Roads to head toward Castro Valley--or Holy Names College...

Putting the two together the Departamento called the Moraga-Bernal grant "Rancho Laguna de los Palos Colorados," or Redwood Lake Ranch in spite of the fact that these two features were several miles apart.

Such a name was all right for the government documents as far as Joaquin and Juan were concerned. Having more practical sense they wanted names that would give them not only designations that would separate their portions of the rancho but ones that offered a bonus as well.

The bonus? Protection--the protection of heaven, or rather of someone there

who could influence the Almighty to make their venture prosper.

Co-grantee Juan Bernjl, who liked the northern named his 6,666-plus acres "Rancho Santa Clara," inspired no doubt by the name of the Indian Mission to which the "gente de razon" trooped on Sundays from the Pueblo of San Jose de Guadalupe (River) several miles away.

Joaquin Moraga named his southern half "Rancho de Nuestra Senora de la Asuncion" or "Rancho Asuncion," which commemorated that mystery in the life of the Virgin Mary. It is a quique coincidence that the Chapel of Saint Mary's College depicts this event in its triptych stained glass window over the main altar thereby indicating its dedication to Our Lady of the Assumption. (The College derived its name from Old Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco's Chinatown, where its humble beginnings initiated, and where this dedicatory motif is likewise depicted over the main altar.

Continued
next issue

Laos Protest

Emergency anti-war meeting to plan April 24 mass mobilization to all anti-war activists in Northern California from Student Mobilization Committee To End The War In Vietnam.

This intensification of the Indo-China War by Nixon makes it essential that the anti-war movement respond in massive proportions this spring. Our recent air and combat actions in Laos are being described by the press as "The biggest battles yet of the Indo-China War."

For the first time since the November 1969 Moratorium the possibility exists for unity among the major anti-war forces in the United States. The National Peace Action Coalition has called for a peaceful mass demonstration in San Francisco and Washington D.C. on April 24. This call has recently been endorsed by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice. The potential now exists for making the April 24 demonstration significantly larger than the November 1969 action, which brought one million people into the streets nationally.

The best response which the American people can make against Nixon's escalation of the genocidal slaughter in Southeast

Asia is to work in unity to involve the majority of the American people who are opposed to the war in the anti-war demonstration on April 24.

The Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam urges every campus and community organization to send representatives to the meeting of the Northern California Peace Action Coalition this Saturday, March 6. It is essential that all individuals and organizations who are opposed to the war be represented at this meeting so that logistics, programs and publicity can be democratically planned for the April 24 action.

Do not let this historical juncture in the anti-war movement pass us by. The Southeast Asian people are depending on the United States anti-war movement to help mobilize massive opposition to this outrageous war.

FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 642-4536 or 864-5835

Yours in peace,
Brian Williams
Berkeley SMC

Come to the Northern California Peace Action Coalition meeting at the Unitarian Church in San Francisco, 1187 Franklin Street at 2 o'clock p.m., Saturday, March 6.

The Sports Line

Ruggers Meet Stanford in Playoff Match

Saint Mary's College's speedy rugby team, winners of its last seven games, will clash with the Stanford Braves Saturday, March 6, in a playoff game of Northern California Rugby Union college division champions.

The Gaels are northern division champions for the second straight year while

Stanford is the top team in the southern division.

Saturday's game is set for 1:30 p.m.

Saint Mary's will be seeking its eighth consecutive triumph following Sunday's convincing 35-3 victory over Oregon State.

Leading scorer was John Giambastiani with 11 points. He was followed by



Jim Datrice and Tom Miles, both of whom scored three tries. Other tries were contributed by John Blackstock and Raul Ramos.

"Our play of late," Coach Pat Vicent reported "has been fantastic." Pointing out that the Gaels had 56 tries to the opposition's five, Vincent attributed much of the success to overall team speed.

"We have the best balanced speed of any team I've seen," Vincent added. "Our backfield that includes Jerry Murphy, Greg Schneeweis, Bob Baldwin, John Blackstock, Jim Datrice, Jim Dougherty, and Raul Ramos has been able to literally run away from most of the people we've played. Our forwards, too, are faster than any team we've played."

The Saint Mary's varsity now has a 9-1 record for the season. On Saturday the Gaels' JVs will play the San Francisco Rugby Club at the Polo Grounds in Golden Gate Park while a third team will host the University of San Francisco Law School at Moraga.

Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office for the position of Resident Assistant for the 1971-72 academic year. Completed applications should be returned by March 15.

Gael Cagers End Hale Building Year

Saint Mary's College, already assured of its best basketball season since 1963, will conclude the current cage campaign with games against the University of San Francisco and University of Pacific.

Wins in either or both games would provide added icing to a successful "turn-around" year. The Gaels will carry a 10-14 season mark and 4-8 league record into the final two encounters, and while these figures are not overly impressive at first glance, the accomplishment represents significant progress taken in light of last year's 3-22 season.

Thursday night's game with USF is set for 8 p.m. in the Don's gym, while the curtain closer against UOP--newly crowned West Coast Athletic Conference champs--will be played in the Stockton Civic Auditorium on Saturday. Originally set for 8 p.m., this contest has been rescheduled for 12:30 p.m. and will be televised over Channel 2.

A 15-foot jumper by Chris Dayak, Northern California Basketball Writers' player of the week, gave the Gaels a thrilling 79-78 victory over Pepperdine University on Saturday night in the Santa Monica City College gym. Dayak's winning shot came with only nine seconds left on the clock.

The Gaels, led by Sam Hill's 18 points, benefitted from well-planned scoring with all five starters ending up in double figures.

Roy Brown had 17; Vince Lombard added 15; Dayak chipped in with 15; and Herm Brown meshed 11.

Earlier in the week Coach Bruce Hale's squad bowed to then contending Loyola, 95-77. Gerald Johnston suffered a severe ankle sprain in the Lion tilt to reduce Coach Hale's abbreviated squad to but seven players for the game with the Waves.

Johnston is expected to be ready to play against USF on Thursday.

Dayak's winning shot capped a series of remarkable games by the 5-10 senior guard from San Lorenzo. His outstanding play in the three-game set against Santa Clara and two Nevada teams the previous week had earned him the player of the week honor from the NorCal basketball scribes.

"Dayak has been outstanding," Hale stated. "Chris has given a 110 per cent effort all season and his defensive play Saturday night was a big factor in our win. He's not afraid to take chances and most of his mistakes are of a positive nature."

Coach Frank LaPorte's freshman team also enjoyed a good week. Highlight of the Gael yearling's season thus far was Friday's 91-85 triumph over the Stanford frosh, only the third loss the Papooses have suffered. Led by Maurice Harper, who is averaging 21.4 points a game, the SMC freshmen have a 19-4 record and will conclude their season with games against USF and UOP.

Phoenix Improved for WCAC Opener

With the West Coast Athletic Conference baseball season opener now less than two weeks away a perceptible increase can be noticed in the Saint Mary's Gaels' pre-league preparations.

This week Coach Floyd Baker's forces will embark on a busy four-game slate. After hosting Cal State Hayward on Tuesday, the Gaels will face Stanford at Palo Alto on Friday and then wind things up with a twin-bill against Sonoma State at Moraga.

A split with Chico State last Saturday got the Gaels into the win column for the first time this year. After bowing to Chico 11-4 in the first encounter, pitcher Jerry Schnell came on to hurl the Gaels to a 5-0 victory on a sparkling two-hitter in the nightcap.

Coach Baker indicated that he would probably start Ron Mahoney against Cal State, while Schnell would get the call against the Indians. On Saturday Chris McKinnie and either Mahoney or Ray Fersten are the likely starters for the two Sonoma clashes.

Schnell, the big right-hander from San Francisco, had a great afternoon all the way around in picking up his first win of the young season. Besides serving up a two-

hitter, he hit a three-run triple and made a number of outstanding fielding plays.

"Jerry's performance really gave us a much needed lift," Baker reported. "Errors cost us any chance of winning the first game," Baker continued, "but Jerry really gave us a lift in the second game."

Baker pointed out six errors, four in the sixth frame when the Wildcaps pushed six runs across the plate, which led to his club's downfall.

"We didn't," he reported, "look anything like the club that played Cal Poly the week before."

Baker, however, did indicate satisfaction with the Gaels' hitting in the double bill. Even though they lost the Gaels still rapped 10 safeties - the same as Chico - and then outhit the visitors seven to four in the second contest. Catcher Danny Hilken's 365-foot homer in the tilt was the big blow of the day.

In the outfield Tim Burke, a freshman from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, appears to have won the center field job. For the second consecutive weekend, Burke has come up with the sensational catch and his overall play has impressed the Gael mentor.

HARRINGTONS

9 JONES ST. S F

431-7441

SAINT PATRICK'S CELEBRATION

MARCH 12 9 p.m. COLLEGE NIGHT

MARCH 13 FROM 9 p.m.

**MARCH 14 From 12 Noon
SUPER SUNDAY WITH
"BLACK VELVET BAND"**

**MARCH 17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY
From 12 Noon
"BLACK VELVET BAND"**

APPEARING EVERY CELEBRATION DAY

KEVIN EAGLETON

PAT CLANCY

JOE COOLEY BAND

THE PADDYWAGON

IRISH PIPERS

STEP DANCERS

THE WILDEST CELEBRATION IN TOWN