

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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The first of a series of distinguished speakers to be sponsored by the Collegian this year, Paul Finch, Bureau Chief of the S.F. branch of the Associated Press, addressed a group of SMC students this week. Other speakers to be announced.

Student Jobs

From the office of Br. Louis Civitello comes some new information concerning student employment.

This is a compensation plan for student employees at St. Mary's College. Under it, student employees will be compensated on the basis of the job they perform, the number of hours they have worked as student employees of this college and the quality of their work.

There are to be two classifications of jobs, and a wage scale for each classification. The scale for Classification I will be:

0-600 hours--\$1.65--hour
600-1200 hours--\$1.75--hour
over 1200 hours--\$1.85--hour

The scale for Classification II will be:

0-600 hours--\$1.65--hour
600-1200 hours--\$1.85--hour
over 1200 hours--\$2.00--hour

This plan will be in effect through the calendar year.

As implied above, students will not automatically step up in their scale. When a student approaches a pay raise, he will be evaluated by his supervisor to see if the quality of his work warrants the raise. If the student is refused an increase in pay, then he will be re-evaluated after an additional 150 hours of work. If again found unworthy, he will be discharged.

There are certain obvious questions arising from this plan. Are hours transferable from one job to another? Are there avenues of redress for a student employee denied a raise? Are the hours worked for re-evaluation applicable to the next step on the scale? These and other questions can be worked out by a Student Employment Committee. It will be this committee's responsibility to formulate policy concerning transfer of hours, grievances, equal employment, and further development of the student employee program.

The Student Employee Committee would consist of one ranking member each from the Department of Business Affairs and the Department of Student Affairs, student employees elected by their fellows, and supervisors.

The advantages of this plan are numerous. First, it is equitable. Students would be paid on the job they perform, how long they have worked and the quality of their work. Second, it conforms to the policies of comparable institutions. Santa Clara and USF both have similar scales. Third, it would not affect the College's policy for non-academic personnel, since the lowest wage paid to them is \$2.15 an hour. Fourth, it would commit the College to a base wage no higher than the minimum wage. Fifth, by making the year-round policy of the College, St. Mary's would save money during the summer months, and off-set the increase in cost during the school year. Sixth, the system of evaluations before raises and the advancement-or-discharge policy should increase the productivity of student employees. Finally, the Student Employment Committee would work toward continually improving the College's policy in the area of student employment.

Ecology

By Ed Johanson

On Wednesday night, September 22, at 7:30 p.m., the St. Mary's Ecology Club held its first meeting in several years. Realizing that there is a new awareness and concern over the environmental issue shared by all segments of the St. Mary's College community. Tom Iaccino, a sophomore, took it upon himself to try to do something positive in this regard. After talking to Joe Blell and Will Gesselbrach, he discovered the previous existence of an ecology club on campus. The club existed on paper only, however, as there were no active members, Tom thought it advisable to breathe new life into this club (which is precisely what he is now attempting to do.)

The meeting started with Tom presenting a little background on the organization and espousing his ideas on some possible goals for the club. He then opened the floor to discussion at which time a full spectrum of ideas including a discussion of football were passed around, all with equal enthusiasm. It was resolved to procure several large cardboard boxes from the leading large food chains in the surrounding community, to be used as glass and aluminum recycling receptacles. The rear of De La Salle was given tentative approval as the best location for said bins. There will be one container for brown, green and white glass. There will also be one box each for aluminum cans and newspaper in general.

At the meeting the need for individual initiative in regard to maintaining an uncluttered look for our campus was also stressed.

Present plans call for a meeting at this same time and location, Dante 204, every week. I urge you to attend the next meeting which will take up the hotly disputed issue of the proposed freeway in this area. Among other relevant, enlightening and engrossing topics. Remember you are invited if you live on the planet earth or plan to in the near future.

If you have any questions or answers please contact either Tom Iaccino or Steve Levenberg in Augustine 218.



Back row: Maurilio Gonzalez, Carlos Reyes, Joaquin Hagedorn. Front row: George Cajiga, Tom Ramirez.

MECHA

by Mundo Duran

It is evident that the Mecha chapter here at St. Mary's is showing a positive effort to achieve the goals set up by the organization. The chapter has a new structure which will better help them realize their aims. The executive council consists of five people: a chairman from each of the four committees and a general Mecha representative. This council, together with general Mecha has agreed on certain directions which they hope to take this year.

Through the communications committee, Mecha is setting up direct contact with all Bay Area college Chicano organizations. Through these contacts they will inform all Chicano students at conferences, lectures and social events that will help the students adapt to their new environment.

environment.

The members of the recruiting committee will be visiting local high schools to recruit potential Chicanos to come to St. Mary's and to give recommendations to the Admissions Office. A tutorial committee has been set up to use tutors from Mecha and other sources, to help Chicano students who are having difficulty in certain areas of study. The general representative of Mecha, Murillo Gonzalez, has seen fit to emphasize the talents of many of the Chicanos and Chicanas at Saint Mary's College, whether art, writing, dancing, etc.

With this information, Mecha hopes to create a better awareness of La Cause to new Chicanos or Mexican-American students, and to help in the common aim of betterment for all people in this society.

Campus Radio

As the semester began drawing to a close in May of this year, the campus radio station, KSMC, presented a Five-Year Plan to the Executive Council, in which it sought a change to quarters in the new Student Union Complex, a renovation of the station's ancient facilities from carrier-current to the FM broadcast band, and an annual budget of \$8,000. Since that time, the budget has suffered a 50 per cent decrease, but with Executive Council ratification, the station might yet "go on the air."

Behind this move lies the desire found among a large segment of the

community to improve the campus communications media and to establish a rapport with the immediate community, eventually including most of this county and a portion of Alameda. As the situation was reviewed last year, the Federal Communications Commission held only two open educational permits for this area; this fact was emphasized when the University of San Francisco received a grant to develop their station in the direction of educational FM.

Moving quickly, KSMC located a 10-watt transmitter, and hired a

Please turn to page 2.

KSMC (Continued)

Begins on page 1

professional engineer to assist in the preparation of the complex license application, and the modification of old equipment. In January, or soon thereafter, with an Effective Radiated Power (ERP) of 100 watts, the station hopes to begin FM broadcast; strong on campus, the signal is expected to carry down the valley to Pittsburg, picked up along the way by three "Cable-Vision" antennas.

After construction of the new station in the Student Union complex, the 5-year plan calls for a new transmitter of 1000-watts, linked by micro-wave to an antenna system atop a nearby hill. Despite age, for even the new transmitter has seen its day, present equipment can be modified to an ERP of 500-watts. However, the FCC requires the addition of certain new auxiliary units, as a limiter and a frequency modulator, both to be later included in the new station.

At this time, development is delayed by the Executive Council; since KSMC is under their sanction, the FCC requires a copy of the minutes including the ratification of an FM non-commercial educational station on campus. As yet, the Executive Council has not met. After this, a waiting period of three months is expected for the permit and frequency assignment.

Currently KSMC is operating from the first floor of Augustine Hall, 880 AM carrier-current, being received through the school with some difficulty, modern innovations including neon lights and electric shavers tending to disrupt the signal with noise and hum.

A large, facile organization under the direction of Dennis Rice and Rick Halloran are

expanding their program to cover the hours 9:00 a.m.-2 a.m.; at the same time, a committee is studying the feasibility of recording lectures, music and discussion for use on the FM band.

G.R.E.

The last date guaranteed for registration for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) is October 8, 1971. The GRE are required for admission to many graduate and professional schools, as well as fellowship competitions. If you plan to take the GRE, you must register before October 8, 1971.

The Graduate Record Examinations help graduate schools appraise the academic experiences and qualifications of applicants for graduate study and help the sponsors of fellowship programs select the recipients of their awards. The examinations are intended to serve as a standard measure for use with the academic records and recommendations presented by candidates with widely varied educational backgrounds. Admissions requirements, however, are set by individual institutions, and questions about the specific use of GRE scores should be addressed to them.

The October 8, 1971 deadline is for registration for the October 23, 1971 test date. The last date for receipt of Registration Form without the \$3.50 late fee is October 5, 1971.

All seniors contemplating graduate studies should seek further information from Br. Ronald Isetti, Dean of Studies.

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Gaels! Clean Up Your Act!

by Peter Chrisler

There is a little road near St. Joseph's hall that seems to lead to our envisioned ideals of what nature should be. Wooded further one sees about half an acre covered with refuse that someone has carefully scattered there. The grove, long hallowed secret meeting place of various guzzlers, is located amid an idyllic profusion of webbed branches, rippled water, tin cans and plastic cups.

We are blessed with a natural cathedral that surrounds this college and protects it from the conquering suburbs and the world in general. To treat it as a garbage dump reflects profound ignorance and carelessness. It seems that those who are deprived of nature are the only ones concerned about it. Be concerned lest we become deprived.

Chaplain's Notes
Masses: Sunday at 6 p.m., Dryden Reception. Every noon, side chapel. Evening dorm liturgy, this week in Mitty Lounge, 6:45.

Peace Activities

SMC (Student Mobilization Committee) representatives were recently on campus distributing literature concerning forth-coming anti-war activities. These activities are designed to demonstrate against US presence in Southeast Asia.

The representatives have set the following dates for events: Oct. 1, Friday at 8:00 p.m. There will be a rap session with representatives from various ethnic and social groups who will express their views on how the war has affected them and their respective groups. It is to be held in the Little Theatre at the City College of San Francisco.

The next day, Oct. 2, a Student Workshop will be offered to help students organize transportation and ideas for the strike. That will also be at CCSF.

Oct. 13 has been designated as a Moratorium on business. The SMC has left plans for this day up to individual communities and colleges. The National Student Strike is Nov. 3 and Nov. 6 climaxes the "fall offensive" with 16 regional demonstrations, one in SF.

Marchers are expected to meet at the Embarcadero Plaza at 8:00 a.m. and march to the Polo Fields for a Rally at 1:30 p.m.

Day Students

By Jerry Rossillon

The day student representative candidates have been considered by the student body officers, to be appointed on an interim basis until elections are held. This column congratulates those who helped in the student government revision to allow nonresident students a voice in such affairs, but apprehends the problems involved concerning day students among themselves and with the student community as a whole.

Since many commuting students work part-time during the week, they are often less likely to know each other well enough in the minimal time outside the classroom to yet recognize a good potential student representation this early in the year. Hence, the pro-tem appointments serve until elections become practical.

Day student participation in government on campus demands the kind of person who can get to know and appreciate the problems and needs of students without spending all day at school. It is hoped that such people can be found to take that responsibility.

Sister Therese asks that day students please leave a note in her office listing your name and an emergency phone number (not your home phone) in event of injury or illness.

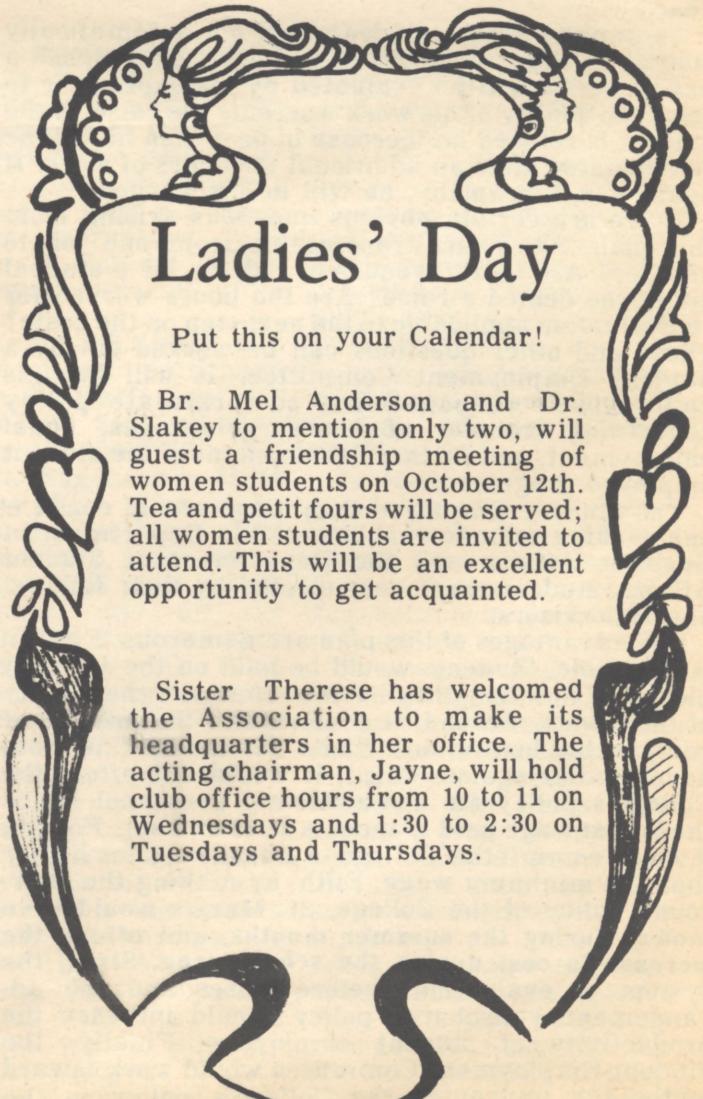
Congratulations to the person or persons responsible for posting the manila envelope in the Brickpile marked "Day Students-Take One", with film programs in the envelope. This shows a positive step for an organization in getting their information out.

Other groups who from time to time have news they want to get out, please take note. A reminder also to day students (as well as everyone else) to please read the bulletin boards often.

At Sister Therese's invitation this columnist will be in Sister's office weekly on Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 4 p.m. to hear any information, criticism, or suggestions, concerning this column or day students in general, from anyone. A box will be kept there for any notes concerning the above, and any information received will be considered for use before copy deadline (the Monday before each Friday's Collegian issue.)

***** October 3...Sun *****

The rugby team is sponsoring the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid". Admission is \$1.50 for students; \$2.00 for adults. It will be shown at 1:00 4:00, 7:00, and 10:00.



Br. Mel Anderson and Dr. Slakey to mention only two, will guest a friendship meeting of women students on October 12th. Tea and petit fours will be served; all women students are invited to attend. This will be an excellent opportunity to get acquainted.

Sister Therese has welcomed the Association to make its headquarters in her office. The acting chairman, Jayne, will hold club office hours from 10 to 11 on Wednesdays and 1:30 to 2:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Cahill Gets Cornered

Dear Mr. Cahill:

You Cheshire cat, you ostrich egg, you clown today and noodle yesterday, have you lost all faculties of reason? Your very existence, sir, is surely a puzzlement to me, for, as the philosopher says, "Natura abhorret vacuum".

By your fundament, sir, must I be forced to rebuttal? I feel it necessary to relate to you, that being fundamentally a fundamentalist, I could only react to your "logistic abortion" by firmly grasping upon my precious pineau and crying "O lachryme Christi".

Being of classical constitution, and thusly not wishing to dwell in odious superfices, I can only remind you of the great and mortal words of the master dialectition and philosopher, Plato, when he said in the Theatetus:

"We must begin our discussion of the matter by making the following distinctions: It is impossible for anyone to think that one thing which he knows and of which he has received a memorial imprint in his soul, but which he does not perceive, is another thing which he knows and of which also he has an imprint, and which he does not perceive. And, again, he cannot think that what he knows is that which he does not know and of which he has no seal; nor that what he does not know is another thing which he does not know; nor that what he does not know is what he knows; nor can he think that what he perceives is something else which he perceives; nor that what he perceives is something which he does not perceive; nor that what he does not perceive is something else which he does not perceive; nor that what he does not perceive is something which he perceives. And again, it is still more impossible, if that can be, to think that a thing which he knows and perceives and of which he has an imprint which accords with the perception is another thing which he knows and perceives and of which he has an imprint which accords with the perception. And he cannot think that what he knows and perceives and of which he has a correct memorial imprint is another thing which he knows; nor that a thing which he knows and perceives and of which he has such an imprint is another thing which he perceives; nor again that a thing which he neither knows nor perceives is another thing which he neither knows nor perceives; nor that a thing which he neither knows nor perceives is another thing which he does not know; nor that a thing which he neither knows nor perceives is another thing which he does not perceive. In all these cases it is impossible beyond everything for false opinion to arise in the mind of anyone."

It seems that you, sir, have in truth transgressed the impossible, for something is surely amiss.

In short, with the greatest regard to brevity and conservation of words, I wish only to note that you are indeed safe only amongst dielectitions.

Yours,
Jeany Suispas

Cahill:

While reading a recent copy of the Collegian, I noticed an article written by our sports editor which concerns the anthropological behavior of some students on campus. It was characterized by the theme of "Yahoo", which was interchanged both as an expletive, and also as an analogy of the behavior of those students, with reference to Gulliver's Travels.

I was indeed impressed by the genius of the author in the way he wove these thoughts together, but I was shocked by some of his non-loyalist views concerning his Alma Mater.

"They never seem to realize that the glory days for St. Mary's in football or soccer or rugby or any other sport are over". An absolutely fascinating viewpoint, considering our rugby team was second at Monterey last year, second in the nation a few

years ago, and that our crew team was fourth in the nation a few years back. Even then, he fails to realize that if the glory days are over then the glory of those days will never be over.

This also raises two more questions in my mind. Why single out athletics? They were considered as important in classical education as was academics. The term liberal education does not only pertain to academics, a liberal education means education of the mind body and spirit.

However, I do realize that I am evading the question of the behavioral pattern of some students, and I will continue to do so because I am not as qualified in the field of anthropology as Mr. Cahill obviously is. However I would ask that he keep anthropology out of the sports page, and keep the facts in.

B. Ruiz

THE FORUM

The revision of the Saint Mary's student constitution has emerged dramatically as a failure. What promised to give us a more representative system of electing an Executive-Council has left us, at the time of this writing, with no council at all. The failure of the new system is due largely to the hasty process with which the revision became reality, but, moreover, to the many larger problems which allowed the process to manifest itself in such a haphazard way.

Students are simply unaware of how their student government functions. Our new constitution is not legitimate as it has yet to be ratified by student vote. However, the old constitution is no more binding as we are without an executive council structured according to its provisions. We are also, as I mentioned, without a council according to the provisions of the new constitution, even if we assume it will be ratified.

The advocates of speedy revision of the constitution ignored the very important demands of election procedures. The prefects of Augustine Hall met one hour before the first scheduled Executive-Council function to decide how they would choose a senator. Voting in Aquinas had to be completed by a door-to-door poll, all residents waiving their "constitutional" right to a secret ballot. Returns from other dorms are either still coming in or the voting hasn't even begun yet.

The Dormitory Council, whose functions are nebulously stated by the new constitution is in an equivalent state of disarray. Some of its members are tantamount to volunteers due to inadequate publicity on the various floors. Others may be mere appointees of one of the prefects. The legitimacy of many different elections for equally important posts are subject to the scrutiny of many people rather than a small election board and the lack of communication between these people make an election a task of monumental confusion. These problems are not new as I myself am seated at the desk of the Student Body Secretary simply because no other candidates filed for this office last year. Either no one knew the office lacked nominees, or more understandably, they simply didn't want the job.

Another problem with the new constitution that seemed to escape notice when it was considered last year is also becoming evident. Girls are now living in More, Becket, Mitty and Aquinas. The preponderance of these co-eds are freshmen. Augustine and Justin both house freshmen, as does Assumption. So under the new system it is possible, although, I admit, not necessarily probable, that the senator from De La Salle could be the only member of the Executive-Council, the central governing body of the student association, who was not elected after only one or two weeks experience with Saint Mary's College.

Under this new and supposedly more representative system we may end up being governed by individuals who don't yet know Dante Hall from Galileo, who have never filed a study card, who make no distinction between the pronunciation of "Gaol" and "Gael", and think Slip Madigan is a knot for your bow tie.

These problems may be answerable only to the newness of the dorm government system, but many of them would never have occurred if the students would have voted more intelligently and thoughtfully at the end of last year. If more students would have attended the Executive-Council meetings this would have been possible. I strongly urge students to attend the meetings of the council this year and in the future, provided, of course, that we ever find out if we have an Executive-Council.

John Neudecker
ASSMC Secretary

"I cannot but conclude the bulk of your natives to be the most pernicious race of little odious vermin that nature ever suffered to crawl upon the surface of the earth."

Finally, the sum of my remark is that you have been too modest; whereas

you have qualified your discourse to appertain to a mere segment of this college's inhabitants, you should have extended your spittle over the entire human race.

I am disrepectively yours,
J. Swift

FOOTBALL GAME 1480 RADIO SATURDAY

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George Roussakis, new Gael soccer coach. See story below.

By Jim Mullane
European-born and raised is George J. Roussakis, the new soccer coach for Saint Mary's. Roussakis came to the United States at the age of 13 and played soccer in high school and college.

He attended New York State Maritime College and then entered the Merchant Marines. Coach Roussakis then received his AB in International Relations at the University of California at Berkeley. He then went on for his masters in that same field at the Law School, but has not yet completed the program.

Mr. Roussakis has played with many amateur teams on the west coast; as well as being goal-keeper for the Oakland Clippers, while

working as an administrative assistant. He then went on to become the assistant soccer coach at Berkeley and has served there since 1960. Roussakis will now resign from that position to take on his new responsibilities as full-time soccer coach at Saint Mary's.

Among Roussakis' other coaching experiences are the Olympic Club of San Francisco, as well as the Northern California Patriots for two years.

Coach Roussakis seems to think that if there were better teams in the area, Saint Mary's would be the underdog. He is very enthused by the spirit of the students here at Saint Mary's, and believes that if spirit could make up for some of the skill that the team lacks, a good season could be imminent.

Cornered

by Cahill

By Tim Cahill
Most people, world wide, know of soccer. Soccer is one of the most watched and played games in the world, yet, most Americans know little or nothing about it, and that is ashame. Most of the European countries, both East and West, have teams as well as many Latin American, African and Asian countries. And the greatest recognized athlete of the world is not a Mickey Mantle or a Jim Brown but a soccer player by the name of Pele.

Soccer in this country is only starting to bloom into a sport that is getting any attention at all. Attempts have been made to promote soccer on a professional basis but in the past they have failed.

Oakland had its "Clippers" and they folded. Now many grammar and junior high schools, at least in the bay area, are starting to offer soccer as a part of their regular P.E. courses. Many colleges and universities have also played it for many years.

But even though they have played this sport for quite awhile many look on soccer as a "foreigner's game", a game that is different and complicated. And that too is ashame.

St. Mary's also has a soccer team. This team is made up of many foreign students, primarily because soccer is their

native sport, a sport that they played when they were younger, while we played baseball and football. While we passed a football they passed a soccer ball and while we learned to catch they learned ball control with their feet and body. It is only natural then that many of them have gone out for soccer, and have done so well at it.

The sad part is that many people still consider soccer as a "foreigner's game" and thus have never seen one. It too is ashame that many never see them because they contain the same thing that makes any sport enjoyable; excitement.

This year's team has many experienced players and a new coach. George Roussakis, has had much experience in the game and judging from various comments he seems to have really helped the team.

This year the home game schedule includes Stanford, San Jose State, U.S.F. and others. These teams are always strong and it should be interesting to watch. In fact the next home game is against Cal State Hayward on October 9 at 11:00 a.m. Those that want to watch a good game should go. Soccer, since it is starting to gain popularity, will not be a "foreigner's game" much longer.

Saint Mary's Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

Last Saturday Gaeltown received the chance to review the 1971 Soccer Team in its debut against the Navy Post Graduate School. Although both teams got off to a slow start, the ball handling by the Gael Eleven was surprising in the first period of play. Short passes and ball control, which just happened to be Coach Roussakis' game plan, proved to be very effective against the large yet very quick Navy team.

Navy exhibited long sure passes with quick trapping of the ball. This constant style of play wore heavily upon the Gaels as they slowly began to try and play as their rivals. The Gaels then lost some control as the taller Navy squad headed off their long passes. Thus, early in the second period the center forward of Navy booted a score by Gael goalie Humberto Galleno.

This was quite a surprise to the Gael fullbacks defending for they were more concerned with the injury of right fullback Will Geselbracht. Will was asked by the referee to leave the field, because of his injury of course, but returned later in the second period because of hard drives by Navy.

Shortly afterward a second score was successful by the same forward for the Grads. This score was disputed because of what appeared to foul but to no avail as the first half ended; Navy 2- St. Mary's 0.

The second half saw new life for the Gael booters after Coach Roussakis set them afoot on short ball control passes. St. Mary's halfbacks Albert Ng and Louis "Spanky" Monserrat blinded Navy's defense with magic foot action but it was captain Gil Cortez who set up the first goal. A corner kick from Gil to Joe Blell put St. Mary's on the scoreboard. Joe did need some help from forward Jerry Dunbar to push the ball

and goalie of Navy into the net.

At the start of the fourth period the score stood Navy 2-St. Mary's 1, but a determined Gael team proceeded to wear down the big men. A pass from Albert Ng to Joe Blell was all it took for the tying goal.

Joe fancy footed his way by his man, then dodged another defender slipping the ball by the Navy goalie. The score was 2-2 and stayed that way till the final horn.

The stats. show that Spanky and Joe took most of the shots for the Gaels. The Gael eleven had a total of 20 shots and 7 fouls for 2 scores. Navy wasn't far behind with 19 shots and 6 fouls for 2 scores.



Gaels Victorious

By Katie Wilkens

St. Mary's Contra Costa County Day was celebrated last Saturday with cheers as 3500 football fans watched the Gaels scratch out a 18-14 win over the Sagehens from Pomona College. Facing Pomona led by head coach Walt Ambord for the first time ever, the Gaels soon discovered that the Sagehens weren't as "chicken" as their name implied.

With 6:54 showing on the scoreboard in the first quarter Pomona end Dennis Mould tackled St. Mary halfback Jim Datrice in his own endzone to score a safety for the Sagehens and put Pomona out in front 2-0. Two minutes later freshman quarterback Tim Molina threw a 13 yard pass to receiver Ron Moersch to rack up 6 more points for the southern California team. When the PAT failed, the Sagehens took a 8-0 lead going into the second quarter.

Six minutes into the second period of play the Gaels decided to give their opponents something to remember them by--a 23 yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Jerry

Murphy to split-end Frank Sullivan. Putting the "all-or-nothing" philosophy into play the Gaels attempted a two point pass conversion, but didn't succeed in their conquest, so the scoreboard read Visitors 8 Home 6 as the gun signaled the end of the second quarter.

Coach McKillip's pep talk at halftime must have gotten the Gaels "up" for the second half, as they returned to the field ready

to do the Sagehens in. Mike Fanucchi, recently returned to the lineup after a wrist injury, attempted a 22 yard field goal which fell short and off the right. With two minutes remaining in the third quarter Murphy handed off to speedster Jim Datrice who scooted 35 yards to give the Gaels a 12-8 lead over the Sagehens.

Larry Cenotta, in at quarterback for Pomona, called for a swing pattern and threw a 44 yard pass to halfback Armando Jimenez, in the opening minutes of the final quarter which put the Sagehens in front 14-12.

Going down to the wire, with just three minutes

remaining in the contest, Jerry Murphy scored for the Gaels on a keeper of a three yard run. As had been the case that afternoon, the two point conversion attempt was no good. Still, with more than two minutes to play an 18-14 lead wasn't that big for the Gaels to rest easy. But what proved to be the beautiful finish was the 29 yard return interception of Gaelic No. 43 Mike Phillips.

As time ran out in the fourth quarter the Gaels found themselves sitting amidst the sweet sound of a 18-14 victory over the Sagehens, to even out their 1971 record to 1-1.

This weekend they will be meeting the LaVerne Leopards on the LaVerne field. Reflecting upon last Saturday's game with Pomona, the Gaels will certainly want to try and better themselves so that they don't turn the ball over to their opponents via fumbles, as they did against the Sagehens, four times during the game. They will also be out to avenge the Leopards for the 21-0 defeat they received from those football felines last year.