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Sylvia Marquis was elected the Belle of Saint Mary's for 1972. Court members were: Sharon Allan, Liz Fagliano, Mary O'Brien, and Teri Peacock.

## Rome Study

Saint Mary's College, in cooperation with Loyola University, Chicago, is now offering students the opportunity to spend a year abroad attending the Loyola University Rome Center of Liberal Arts.

Opened in January, 1962, the purpose of the Rome Center of Liberal Arts is to provide American students with the opportunity of enjoying the cultural advantages of a semester in Rome without interrupting their regular college program.

Under the plan, as announced this week by Brother Ronald Isetti, FSC, dean of studies, Saint Mary's students may spend their junior year in Rome. All students attending the Rome Center, Brother Ronald pointed out, must be full time students, that is, must register for at least 12 semester hours of credit each semester. No student, except in extraordinary cases, will be allowed to spend more than two semesters at the Rome Center.

Courses taught at the Rome Center are selected from the courses listed in the official catalogues of Loyola University and include offerings in the humanities, fine arts and social sciences. They are especially designed for majors in classical studies, history, political science, English literature, Italian literature, fine arts, art history, anthropology, philosophy and theology.

The Rome Center, desiring to relate to its location in Italy and the Central Mediterranean, each year offers groups of courses in various disciplines in such general areas as the classical world of the Mediterranean, the Italian Renaissance, and Italy and contemporary Europe. The faculty also designs courses which will integrate the student's formal course work with travel in Italy.

The faculty of the Rome Center is composed of members of the regular faculty of Loyola University, Chicago, together with visiting professors from other institutions and a small number of Italian or other European professors.

Students at the Rome Center are drawn from the various colleges of Loyola University as well as from other cooperating colleges and universities. Students from the various cooperating institutions are admitted to Loyola University as transfer students in the same manner as students applying to one of the colleges of the Chicago campus.

Freshmen are not accepted in the program and only a limited number of sophomores are admitted. Normally, senior students are not accepted either. In practical terms, since Loyola University can't administer the examinations and other requirements a particular college requires, a senior who applies for the Rome Center may be unable to graduate that year.

To be accepted a student must be in good standing with his own college, submit letters of recommendation from the dean of studies, the dean of students and have a 2.5 grade point average, both accumulative and for the previous semester. Students accepted into the program will pay their usual tuition to Saint Mary's. The full year's tuition, however, must be paid before July 1 and the money will be forwarded by Saint Mary's to Loyola by July 15. Whatever financial aid coming to the student is forwarded when it becomes available later in the year. The student pays the balance between that sum and his total Rome Center bill in installments to Loyola University before July 1.

## The Goals of the College

### SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE: THE GOALS OF THE COLLEGE

#### Introduction

Since its foundation in 1863, Saint Mary's College of California has played a variety of educational roles. For the past three decades, the development of the College has centered on the tradition of the liberal arts. In the late 1960's, Saint Mary's College, against the background of the Second Vatican Council, renewal within the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, and the social and educational climate of the United States, embarked on a course of institutional change which included extensive curricular revision, the introduction of coeducation, the admission of a large number of minority students, and a significant growth in size.

At the onset of the new decade, in this period of change, the College set out to restate its goals in contemporary terms for the benefit of the Brothers, Trustees, lay faculty, staff, alumni, students, parents and others who comprise its community. The College realizes that the goals of any institution must be continuously rethought and renewed, but offers this statement as a necessary and useful declaration of its institutional purpose for the 1970's.

#### The Nature of the College

Saint Mary's is a liberal arts college, a college which attempts the most difficult liberation, liberation of mind. Mere submission to the ideas of the past, blind enthusiasm for the slogans of the present--these it strives to replace with habits of looking twice, of asking why, of seeking not only facts but causes. It strives to lift the imagination and spirit to the best that man can perceive in himself and in the world around him.

Saint Mary's pursues liberal education first by asking all its students to follow a program of readings and discussions which raise questions fundamental for every thoughtful man. But liberal education is the task also of each separate discipline, of biology and history as well as of philosophy and literature. The task is not merely to accumulate facts or to acquire marketable skills but to seek out fundamental principles. In preparing its

The following Statement of the President's Council on the Goals of the College has been made available to faculty, students, administrators and general members of the college community.

Proposed amendments to the statement should be submitted in writing to Mr. Leo Oakes on or before Tuesday October 31, 1972.

The statement will be submitted for final approval of the Board of Trustees at their NOVEMBER meeting.

The Presidents Council members were; Mr. Slakey, Mrs. Valerie Gomez, Mr. Phillip Leitner, Brother William Beattie, Brother Michael Quinn, Mr. Micheal Riley, and Mr. Oakes.

students for the graduate schools and for careers in the professions, in public service and in business, the College serves them best by keeping foremost its central aim, the development of the capacity for independent thought. Saint Mary's is a Catholic college. One of the chief tasks of liberal education is to examine seriously the traditions of the past. If we are to understand what we think, we must bring to the surface the half-conscious assumptions which shape our thoughts and distinguish what is valid and significant from what is merely old, or merely contemporary. What is excellent in the past must constantly be rediscovered and made new in relation to the thought and experience of the present. Saint Mary's takes as a special responsibility the examination of the Biblical, Christian, and Catholic traditions of God's revelation of Himself to man. In addition, the College tries to create an environment in which Christianity is not only studied but lived: celebrated in liturgy, served by campus ministry and sustained by many members of the college community who are committed Christians and who can exemplify Christian life. As a College with a Catholic commitment, Saint Mary's strives to attract, in faculty and administration, those who either live this commitment freely, or seriously respect it. The College also welcomes and seriously respects those whose lives are shaped by other traditions, and believes that they contribute importantly to an atmosphere of open and free discussion which is essential to a liberal education, to anyone making the Catholic tradition genuinely his own.

Saint Mary's is a Christian Brothers' College. Since their arrival in 1868--following the tradition of their Congregation to respond by generous commitment to the needs of the young--the Brothers have played a major role on the faculty and in the financial support of the College. Choosing a particular way of life as a means for witness to the Gospel message, the Brothers have a corporate determination to proclaim Jesus Christ, firmly convinced that "it is the Word of God that reveals the ultimate meaning and the infinite

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# STUDENTS

## TO THE STUDENTS OF ST. MARY'S

If someone asks me how is St. Mary's College, I would say that it is alright. However, if someone asks me how are the students out at St. Mary's, that would be different.

It is not the magnificent picturesque surroundings which make a school and it is not the modern buildings and facilities of higher learning which make a school. Rather, it is the people: those unique individuals who either

directly or indirectly touched my life or who allowed me to touch theirs, those warm individuals who would come up and brighten my day by just smiling or saying "good luck". You will never realize how much this seemingly innocent gesture on your part warmed my whole insides up.

It is to you, the students of St. Mary's, that I thank, not because you elected me but because you gave of yourself for this, I thank you.

Sylvia E. T. Marquis

# Homecoming .?

Homecoming: What's it all about?

"Hey, What's happening."

"Nothing much, you know how quiet this campus is, no excitement, nothing's happening."

"Say where you been." Don't you know that this last week was homecoming."

"No man. What's a Homecoming?"

"Well, you see they pick a queen to preside over the football game. And they have a big bonfire to show the school spirit."

"Say wait a minute, You say they pick a queen who is they?"

"The student body you dummy."

"Now hold on, I'm part of the student body and I didn't vote for no queen. When did all these things take place."

"Well okay, let me clue you in. Remember Tuesday at Lunch."

"No! I missed lunch Tuesday."

"Well anyway on Tuesday there were nominations for queen."

"Really! Wow, that sure must have been great to nominate a beautiful young lady. Can I still nominate one."

"No. It's all over."

"Now wait a minute you just said nominations were held Tuesday, when did they pick the queen."

"Well they voted for queen Friday."

What? Where? How? Who voted?

"The student body. Between 12:00 and 3:00 p.m., Friday in De La Salle lounge. Now are you going to tell me you missed that too." "Well yeah. You see I have classes from 11:50 thru 4:00 on Friday so I missed it. Say didn't you mention something about a bonfire?"

"Yeah, the bonfire was on Thursday night. Didn't you hear about that?"

"Yeah, I saw a sign about 8:30 that night, so I figured it was too late to see it."

Say, you should have come anyway. There was a keggar and the queen candidates didn't come out until that time."

"Wow, I did miss a lot didn't I."

"Yeah, and at the game Saturday the queen was crowned. And she presided over the game."

"Now wait a minute, I was at the game. And I didn't see no queen presiding over it. Now when was the queen crowned."

"Well, she wasn't actually crowned, but she did receive some red roses during the half-time intermission did you miss that?"

"So that was what that was all about. It looked strange to see those people dressed up just for a football game. But I always thought everyone should get something. Who were the runners up?"

"I'm afraid I don't know that."

"Well didn't they announce it."

"No. It must have slipped their mind."

"Do you have any idea why they didn't give the other girls flowers. You know I thought they should have gotten something to remember that day by. Don't you?"

"Well, sure. But you know how it is. Someone must have forgotten or something like that." You must remember homecoming is the biggest event of the year."

"Well, I suppose I'll have to wait until next year before I'm able to do any voting. Do you think that it will be run the same way?"

"What's wrong with the way it was run. Everything ran smoothly and there was a queen out there wasn't there?"

"I'm sure you are right. I guess it was just my fault for not knowing about it. Well I've got to be going see you around."

"Yeah, Later."

Mike Gash

## Danforth Nominees

Dear Editor,

The Faculty Interview Committee for the Danforth Fellowship Foundation met during this past week and talked with nine students whose names had been suggested by the Faculty as good prospects.

All of the conversations were quite interesting, but the Committee could nominate only two graduating seniors and one recent graduate.

Class of 1970 -- Bro. John Guenther, FSC.

Class of 1972 -- Paul Torres and Thomas Barber

Thank you,  
Bro. S. Dominic Ruegg,  
F.S.C.

## If I May Comment..

COMMENT

by  
Steve Gonia

During my interview with Bill McLeod, the new Dean of Students, we talked about many other topics "off the record", and I left the interview with a very positive feeling about this new man on campus. He seemed to me more than qualified for the task and seems like a man who will be just and friendly. He sincerely hopes he will be able to meet all the students on and off campus, and hopes the students will occasionally drop by his office just to rap awhile. But you don't have to take my word for it. Sometime go in and see for yourself. If you've got any questions about dorm policies or anything else, or if you just want to get to know him, I'm sure you'll find, at least, his door will be open.

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### M.E.Ch.A. CONCILIO: DEVELOPMENT

Some powerful people in California are attempting to pass a law that will make it impossible for farm workers to have a union. They are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars (that could be spent on better wages or on unemployment insurance) to pass Proposition 22. Proposition 22, if passed, will do the following:

- 1) Provide for union representation elections for farm workers but deny the vote to all but a very few migrant and seasonal workers (e.g., Section 11504-b says: "The date of such election shall be set at a time when the number of temporary agricultural employees entitled to vote does not exceed the number of permanent agricultural employees entitled to vote." On a ranch with 10 year-round workers and 100 seasonal workers, 90 workers would be denied to vote).
- 2) Outlaw all picketing at retail stores in connection with farm labor disputes.
- 3) Make it a crime to encourage or induce other people to "boycot lettuce".
- 4) Provide for 60-day injunctions against strikes and boycotts thus effectively eliminating strikes at those times when most workers are at work.
- 5) Deprive farm workers of the right to negotiate on such important issues as: pesticide protection, labor contractors, mechanization, etc.

**PROPOSITION 22 takes away from farm workers their only non-violent means for applying pressure on their employers. Even after the United Farm Workers win elections how could they ever gain strong contracts?**

PROPOSITION 22 will not help workers, growers or consumers. It will frustrate non-violent leadership. It will lead, not to peace but, to disruption.

PROPOSITION 22 will not lower food prices. By creating despair among farm workers and chaos in the fields it would, in fact, raise food prices.

PROPOSITION 22 is unfair. It is heavily weighted against the poor-the people who most need to organize for dignity, self-determination and full participation in community life.

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# FERROGGIARO CENTER ON SCHEDULE

## FERROGGIARO CENTER

Most recent estimates on completion are early February, or in time for the beginning of the second semester. The cement drivers' strike in the early part of the summer definitely caused a delay in the original opening date.

The new Center will relocate several existing services from other parts of the campus. The offices of Bill McLeod, (Dean of Students), Sister Therese, (Associate Dean), and Brother James Ash, (Housing Coordinator) will move from De La Salle into the Center.

Among the other changes when the Center opens are the relocation of the Post Office and Bookstore. These will fill the vacancy created with the moving of the old Dryden Theater. The new Bookstore will be nearly twice the size of the present one in De La Salle Hall.

Also moving to new spacious quarters is the "Brickpile", named after the old site of St. Mary's when it was in Oakland. Adjoining the new "Brickpile" is a new room for entertainment to be known as the "Mission Road Room" after the original site of the College in San Francisco. It is in this room that beer and wine will

be served if the license is obtained from the State of California.

The new theater will be known as LeFevre Theater in honor of Professor Louis LeFevre, long time instructor at St. Mary's College. The old theater near St. Joseph's Hall was named in his honor prior to the construction of Dryden Theater several years ago.

Student offices and college meeting rooms will be located on the second floor of the building across from the library. There will be offices for the Collegian and Gael as well as a complete photo lab. The Alumni Room will complete the upper floor.

Two new features in the Center will be a community lounge and card room. This two story lounge will feature a fireplace and special furniture for relaxation. From this area it is only a few steps to the very spacious Game Room which will have ping-pong, pool, pinballs, and other amusements.

Ferroggiaro Center is named in honor of the late Mrs. Fred Ferroggiaro, in recognition of the outstanding support rendered to the College by her husband, Regent of the College and former Trustee.

## Goals

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value of human existence in the same way that the mystery of man is truly understood only in terms of the mystery of the Word made flesh." To the College the Brothers also bring their tradition of commitment to the service of the poor, and of those who are most in need, through education. While the primary concern of the Brothers is the academic life, a particularly important aspect of the presence of the Brothers at Saint Mary's is evidenced in their role as Residence Hall Counsellors--a role much in keeping with their tradition that the Brother is with the students from morning to evening, sharing their interests, their worries, their hopes.

Saint Mary's is historically but not exclusively a residential college. The College takes young men and women at one of the most crucial periods of their lives, the period of growth toward full citizenship in the civil, moral, and intellectual worlds. This growth can be greatly enriched by life away from home among fellow students and teachers. Therefore, Saint Mary's believes that the residential college performs a uniquely valuable service, and will continue to encourage its students to live on campus.

Saint Mary's is a small, primarily undergraduate college. Believing that liberal education is to some extent a function of size, Saint Mary's affirms its confidence in small classes with face-to-face exchange among teachers and students, with questions and objections, with discussion, with careful attention to writing. It is important, too, that the institution as a whole be small enough for teachers and students to know each other as complex persons, and for teachers to talk across as well as within disciplinary lines. The College believes that an enrollment of about 1,200 students, a size typical of good liberal arts colleges, is appropriate to its aims and present facilities, and has no desire to become a mini-university.

As an undergraduate liberal arts college, Saint Mary's is dedicated primarily to teaching. The principal criterion for faculty retention and promotion is successful classroom teaching. However, teaching and learning cannot be separated. Saint Mary's prizes learning for its own sake, and prizes those members of the faculty who achieve it most eminently, whether manifested in scholarly publication or within the life of the College.

Saint Mary's has an underlying orientation which gives life to its very existence as an educational institution. It is an orientation which affirms that it is the person who is the center of the educational endeavor, and which implies taking persons on their own terms and being sensitive to the special circumstances of each. Concern for persons can lead to the development of a community of learners "where young people, coming from different social and family backgrounds, educate one another by mutual understanding and respect, openness of mind in dialogue, acceptance of the uniqueness and limitations of each, growth in the spirit of service, and the practice of justice and fraternal charity". This fundamental orientation is expressed not only in the academic programs of Saint Mary's but in the very make-up of the total college community, and should shape its services, personnel policies and governance structure.

"Specific Programs and Policies" continued next issue.

## Debaters Host Tournament

St. Mary's College Forensic Society announces that they will host the Northern California Forensic Association Fall Speech and Debate Tournament to be held on the St. Mary's Campus, October 27 and 28, 1972.

According to Steve von Rajcs, the President of the St. Mary's Forensic Society and Jim O'Brien, the Tournament Director, entries in the tournament are expected from colleges and universities throughout California and Oregon and Nevada.

Entries are expected from the larger universities such as the University of California, Berkeley, Stanford University, and the University of Nevada and smaller community colleges such as Diablo Valley College and Laney College.

The events offered at the St. Mary's College Tournament will be intercollegiate debate which features two man teams debating the national proposition for the year which is:

Resolved: that the Federal Government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all United States Citizens.

Representing St. Mary's College in the

debate arena will be Mike San Souci, George Bohn, Steve von Rajcs, Rene Wilczynski, Charles Brewer, Stuart McIntosh, Fred Wagner and Dennis Mastrantonio.

Also featured in the tournament will be individual events consisting of after dinner speaking, oratory, expository or informative speaking and interpretative reading.

According to Steve von Rajcs, Forensic Society President, the tournament is open to the public and will commence on Friday afternoon, October 27, 1972 at 1: p.m. and run through Saturday, the 28th at 6:30 p.m.

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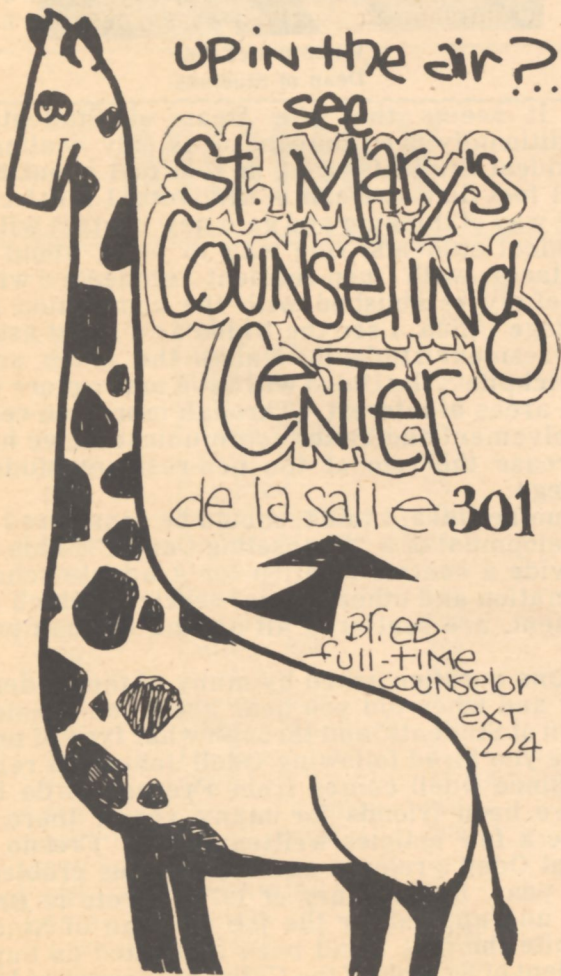
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# Domench Reports

## Social Chairman Report

Okay. Big deal. So ; I work like a dog for two months and finally, yes, JOY OF COOKING will be here at little old Saint Mary's College on Monday for free. What happens? A lousy three hundred people show up. I mean, big deal. The cheerleaders dump a couple of kegs in the Quad and they draw three hundred people. I'm shaken. Hasn't anyone at Saint Mary's ever heard JOY OF COOKING? Does anyone even like me anymore? Shadows of self-doubt haunt me. What is a Social Chairman? Am I obsolete? Remembering the words of the famous American John Paul, "never give up 'dat shit'", Jones, I decide to try some other kind of social function. But what?

Using my twelve thousand dollar liberal arts education, I search my innermost vaults of self-knowledge. That doesn't work. So, again I search, this time using secret Okie methods of personal psychology and alcohol revelation. Suddenly, I am inspired! Of course! Dancing. Bumping. I mean, it does feel good. Hell with this hippie-type sitting on the floor and getting hopelessly stoned. Shake off them demons. Dance!

All right then, this coming Friday the 13th there will be a dance in Oliver Hall. The atmosphere will be that of a night club. Refreshments (social lubrication) will be provided. COMPROMISE will be there to play moving music and if their horn section doesn't get you on your feet then you are either deaf or dead or lacking all normal human sexual



Dan Domench ASSMC Social Chairman

motivation. HUNAN DEAN will deliver rhythm 'n rock. This is the local rock 'n roll band that has recently driven the crowd at the Symposium in Lafayette into a frenzy. I mean, have you ever seen the crowd at the Symposium in Lafayette? It seems impossible to me to drive a crowd of slugs into a frenzy. Anyway, COMPROMISE and HUNAN DEAN are dance bands. Dig it, DANCE bands.

The price of admission will be one American dollar, cheap, and any college student body card. Boys, be forewarned, Holy Names, Mills College, and Dominican are co-sponsoring this function, and they will be there. If you're real lucky, guys, you could end up living at Piedmont. Girls, if you're real lucky you could get a ride to Santa Clara. Make no mistake, this is a high class affair.

By the way, coming November 17th to the Claremont Hotel Garden Room in Berkeley, the Saint Mary's College Student Body Presents: A Semi-Formal Bourgeois Decadent Natural Costume Ball. A many piece nationally known Jazz swing band will entertain that night. I expect all members of Saint Mary's College, including Brothers, administrators, alumni, and cafeteria personnel to buy a new suit of clothes (including shoes) for this obviously high brow function. The Claremont will never be the same.

One last thing: HELP! I need assistance, I need personnel, I need suggestions, ideas, sympathy, love... anything. Call me, 376-1273 or 933-9120. Cheez, I'm exhausted...

Dan  
Domench

## Augustine Settlers

"Due to the outstanding co-operation of the residents of the third floor Augustine no major changes in student housing assignments will be necessary."

Brother James Ash, Director of Housing, thus put at ease the worries of many resident students that the closing of the third floor of Augustine Hall would result in mass room changes.

"At no time were wholesale changes planned said Br. James; however since the co-operation from

the residents of Augustine has been so great, nearly all of the residents of the third floor have agreed to accept lower quality rooms on the first floor of Augustine rather than inconvenience other students.

The students were forced to vacate the third floor after a fire inspector, reinspected the building following pressure from Sacramento. The college had on file at the time of the vacation order, a letter stating that the entire dormitory facility could

continue to be used for student housing, as it has been for the last 43 years, while the college was awaiting completion, in January, of the four new town house style dormitories.

While everyone was taken back by the fire inspector's ruling, the students and administration very smoothly handled what could have been a very uncomfortable situation.

## McLeod Interview

AN INTERVIEW WITH BILL McLEOD, THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

Steve Gonias

Q: As one of the reasons for Odell Johnson's non-retention was a lack of communication between his office and the students, how do you feel this situation has changed and in what ways will communication increase?

A: I see communication increasing within the resident halls in two major areas. One is the continuation of a dorm council which will meet periodically with me to vocalize any needs a particular dorm may have. And along the same lines is the formation of an advisory committee for dorm policy.

The second and a major change is the responsibility of the Residence Hall Counselors (i.e. the Brothers and Priests living on each floor of the dorms). Prior to this year they were responsible to the Presidential Assistant for Student Affairs, Brother William Beatie. This year they are directly responsible to me, the Dean of Students, and I intend to work very closely with them.

Q: Just exactly where do you and your office fit into the Administrative Staff?

A: Basically under the President of the College, Brother Mel, there are four Vice-Presidents, each representing different administrative branches. Dr. Slakey, Vice-President in charge of Academics; Brother Jerome West, Vice-President in charge of Academics; Brother Jerome West, Vice President of Development (fund raising); Brother Louis, Vice-President of Business Affairs; and Brother William Beatie, Vice-President of Student Affairs. It is under this branch of student affairs that the office of Dean of Students is located along with athletics and campus ministry.

Under the jurisdiction of the office of Dean of Students are: Br. James Ask, the housing director and coordinator of student activities, Brother Ed in charge of student counseling, the Associate Dean, Sister Therese, and the two Assistant Deans, Tom Brown and Harry Acosta.

An interesting and good thing, I think, to note is that the head resident assistant this year is a student, George O'Neil. Under this policy all the resident assistants are directly responsible to George, a fellow student, who carries my complete authority in matters brought to his attention.



William McLeod,  
Dean of Students.

Q: It seems that the Dean of Students has traditionally been thought of as only dealing with Resident Students. How do you feel about this?

A: I feel that as Dean of Students, I must change that way of thinking and gain new contact with non-resident students. One way to bring about more contacts with non-resident students will be hopefully established with the completion of the College Union. I see the Union as a great asset for non-resident students. Unlike the much smaller "Brickpile", the Union will have many more rooms and areas of interest. (Through more non-resident involvement and better communication we hope to increase the role of the non-resident student in college.)

Another idea, I think, should be considered is the development of a "Counseling Center". This would provide a central location for graduate school information and other special services, which at the present, are scattered all around the campus.

Q: One question asked by many of the students is, how and when did you hear about the opening for Dean of Students, and through what type of process were you hired following Odell Johnson's release?

A: Since Odell comes from Fresno, as do I, and we've been friends for many years, there were quite a few articles written in the "Fresno Bee" about Odell's release and the campus problems of last year. In February of 1972 I wrote to Brother Mel and applied for the job of Dean of Students, despite the fact I had been appointed as Superintendent of Schools of the Catholic Diocese of Fresno in November of 1971. I applied because I wanted to

# Minutes

Minutes of the Executive Council of the Associated Students of St. Mary's College: October 3, 1972 at 6:30 p.m.

I) Meeting was opened by Andy Bone and members were introduced to each other. Future meetings are on Tuesdays at 6:45 p.m. in Dante 204.

II) Appointed to the Finance Committee for this semester (to allocate Associated Students funds) were: Andy Bone, Dennis O'Rourke, Dennis Borrusso, Pat Rodriguez, Brian Powers and Chris Brady. They will begin meeting immediately and those who placed allocation forms will be contacted when the committee wants to talk to them.

III) Old Business  
A) Last year 150 dollars was loaned to the Eire Oge and this has yet to be paid back. The Council will ask for two installments of \$75.00 each.

B) The Sola Sobaya incident is hoped to be ended next week. He is presently in court over another matter and our money will be coming (plus interest) shortly thereafter. Stan Pedder (the Associated Students lawyer) is being invited to the next Ex-Council

meeting with the intent of enlightening us all in this matter.

IV) President's Report

Our esteemed president, Michael Kelly, informed us that enrollment is down 260 bodies since last semester and so all will suffer financially. The College Union will be completed in February. Michael invited anyone interested to go tripping with him through the construction site to look-see. Dean McLeod wants a rapport with the day students and Mike appointed John McCarthy and Pat McCarty to draw up a survey, form a liason committee and elect four day student representatives to the Ex-Council. The Council will send a letter to the Trustees over the matters of last year's Anderson reports and student vote on the Board. This year's chairman is Bro. Cassian Frye.

V) New Business

Doem Council elections will be held soon. The Rank and Tenure Committee has been appointed. There are 18 members on this student board. The Mecha-BSU phone bill from last year was talked about, but nothing was decided.

VI) The meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

Mike Cuff

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work directly with students rather than having a desk job dealing solely with principals, faculties, etc. When I came to Saint Mary's for my interview I was quite impressed about the type of interview that was given. The entire interview lasted four-and-a-half hours, and was broken up into three one-and-a-half hour sessions. The first one-and-a-half hours were devoted to being interviewed by resident assistants, dorm counselors and the chaplain. The second session was with students only. And the third interview was with the Student Body Officers and the College administrators. Following this, I was notified of my new position as Dean of Students in June.

# MONEY

REQUEST		APPROVAL
2250	Debate	650
310	Inter'l Club	100
2000	MECHA	750
2450	BSU	640
178	Dance Club	95
4969	KSMC	2200
75	Pre-Med	75
5000	Social Comm.	2775
2800	Collegian	2450
700	Drama	650
500	Pres. Fund	500
350	Supplies	300
300	Colleg. Ed.	200
400	Gael Ed.	375
500	Social Cair.	375
250	KSMC Manager	250
755	Cheerleaders	315
12,000	GAEL	11,300
513	Women's Intra.	264
1084	Men's Intra.	900
375	Golf	0
900	Swimming	0
2670	Tennis	500
1995	Soccer	1400
2876	Rugby	2300
5802	Crew	4000

# Minutes

Minutes of the Executive Council Meeting of October 10, 1972

The meeting was called to order at 6:45 by vice-president Andy Bone. All officers and representatives were present

The topic of the evening was allocations. The finance committee presented to the Council their recommendations as to how much each group should receive. The meeting at this time was open and Andy Bone let all know that the night would be an orderly one. As was expected, few were happy with the allocations. During the question and answer period there was criticism from various interest groups. The yearbook was scorned by many as being responsible for the present financial straights.

MOTION:  
(Dennis Rice) That the parliamentary rules be suspended so that discussion can be made on the future fate of the yearbook.

SECOND: (Sam Camacho)

VOTE:

aye 5  
nay 8  
abstain 2

MOTION FAILED in a roll-call vote (needed two-thirds to pass).

Further discussion followed with questions on salary cuts (Dan Domech). Yearbook cuts (Dennis Rice and Pat McCarty). At 8:30 the council decided to recess for 15 minutes.

At 8:45 the council began a closed meeting, to discuss and vote on the recommendations from the Finance Committee.

MOTION:  
(John McCarthy) That voting on the recommendations of the finance committee be postponed in order to discuss further possibilities on meeting the needs of the students.

SECOND: (Sam Camacho)

VOTE:

aye 9  
nay 6

MOTION CARRIED

Discussion followed as to when the vote would take place.

MOTION:  
That the Council meet the following night (Wednesday, October 11, 1972) in Dante 204 to vote on the recommendations. (Rene Wilzinski)

SECOND: (Chris Brady)

VOTE:

aye 0  
nay 10  
abstentions 5

MOTION FAILED

Since all materials of the Finance Committee were on hand and all members of the Council were present many wanted to clear the way for Dennis O'Rourke to be able to do his job properly.

MOTION  
(Brother Chris Brady) That the Council decide tonight on the recommendations of the Finance Committee.

SECOND: (Pat Rodriguiz)

VOTE:

aye 8  
nay 5  
abstentions 2

MOTION CARRIED

At this point Andy Bone was frustrated with the indecision of the Council. The Council recessed for an hour (9:30 till 10:30).

MOTION:  
(Rene Wilzinski) That the Council accept the Finance Committee report as it stands. (At 10:30 p.m. Paul Rodriguiz, Pat Rodriguiz and Sam Camacho were absent.)

SECOND: (Brain Neville)

VOTE:

aye 1  
nay 10  
abstentions 1

MOTION FAILED

MOTION:  
(Brother Chris Brady) That the Council go through the recommendations one item at a time and vote on the report as a whole after that was done.

SECOND: (Dennis Borrusso)

VOTE:

aye 10  
nay 1  
abstentions 1

MOTION CARRIED

The Council then spent the next two hours going through the recommendations of the Finance Committee. Members of the Finance Committee defended their decisions and explained where cuts were made (There were 30,000 dollars in requests and the Committee only had 12,000 dollars to allocate.). In the end the Council members juggled around some \$850. There were no real serious changes from the Finance Committee's recommendations.

The Finance Committee was composed of: Andy Bone, Dennis O'Rourke, Rene Wilzinski, Pat Rodriguiz, Brother Cris Brady, Dennis Borrusso.

MOTION:  
(Brother Chris Brady) That the Council vote on the ASSMC's organization's allocations.

SECOND: (Chris Freeberg)

VOTE:

AYE: 10  
nay 1  
abstentions 1

MOTION CARRIED

The Council then discussed the yearly budget of the minor sports part of allocations.

MOTION:  
(Brain Powers) That the Council vote on the ASSMC's minor sports allocations.

SECOND: (Mark Pryor)

VOTE:

aye 9  
nay 2  
abstentions 1

MOTION CARRIED

After six (!) hours the motion to adjourn was made by Mary Nilan at 12:45 a.m.

# WOMENS RAP

Women Women Women Women Women Women

Hast thou no self dignity? Signs around campus: "Vote Homecoming Queen Today". Where is the consciousness of the women students here at St. Mary's? Are we to allow ourselves to be placed as objects of a lingering chauvinistic game which some still try to call that ol' gael spirit? As women at this school we are unwanted as anything but "something to look at" or another "\$3600", and surely then ignored.

Of course there are many women on this campus who find their roles as designated by this society very valid and "fulfilling", and too some who can't quite swallow all that is encompassed within the framework of women's liberation but I think the time has come for women here to start asking themselves some basic questions. For instance: Why am I here? Do I have any power over my direction in life and any power to attain my goals? Do I have any responsibility to the other women here not to be perpetrating male supremacy by "playing their games"? Do I care if I am a second class citizen or student?

For those who are seriously considering these and other such questions remember you are not by any means alone. If in need of support try the bulletinboard at the south end of third floor Dante or if you want a good rap try some of our women faculty I'm sure they will be more than glad to spend some time helping their own.

Birthday Poem By Joy Marcus

Twenty-nine years old and I  
still don't believe  
my life was meant to be  
tenuous as it is. Who planned  
this fragility? The script  
I conceive stars a princess  
who is always happy and gives.  
To look at me you'd never think  
of the violence of a sparrow  
trapped in the hands of mean kids.  
To look at me you'd never image  
the translucent butterfly  
turned to powder. Unless you  
notice my eyes which give lie  
to your interpretations  
of an indomitable will  
because I'm big like a statue  
you wouldn't notice  
how disappointed I am.  
I wanted to be a hero  
but not alone.  
I wanted to be a hero  
but not tragic.  
Why am I alone?  
Why did my prince go away so soon?  
It wasn't time. It wasn't time.

"Now for the evidence," said the King, "and then the sentence."

"No" said the Queen, "First the Sentence, and then the evidence!"

"Nonsense!" cried Alice, so loudly that everybody jumped, "the idea of having the sentence first!"

"Hold your tongue!" said the Queen.  
L. Carroll

Woman Resident Student  
Name Withheld By Request

## YOUTH FARE ABOLISHED?

Washington, D.C. -- While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the fare continue to look bleak.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U.A. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation; 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts supported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over \$300 million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1 million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

## Pedal Power

Did you ever wonder why you are exhausted when you are only half way up the hill? Have you ever had spokes snap when you are riding full speed on level roads in 10th gear? Did you ever notice that your wheels seem to get out of true so easily?

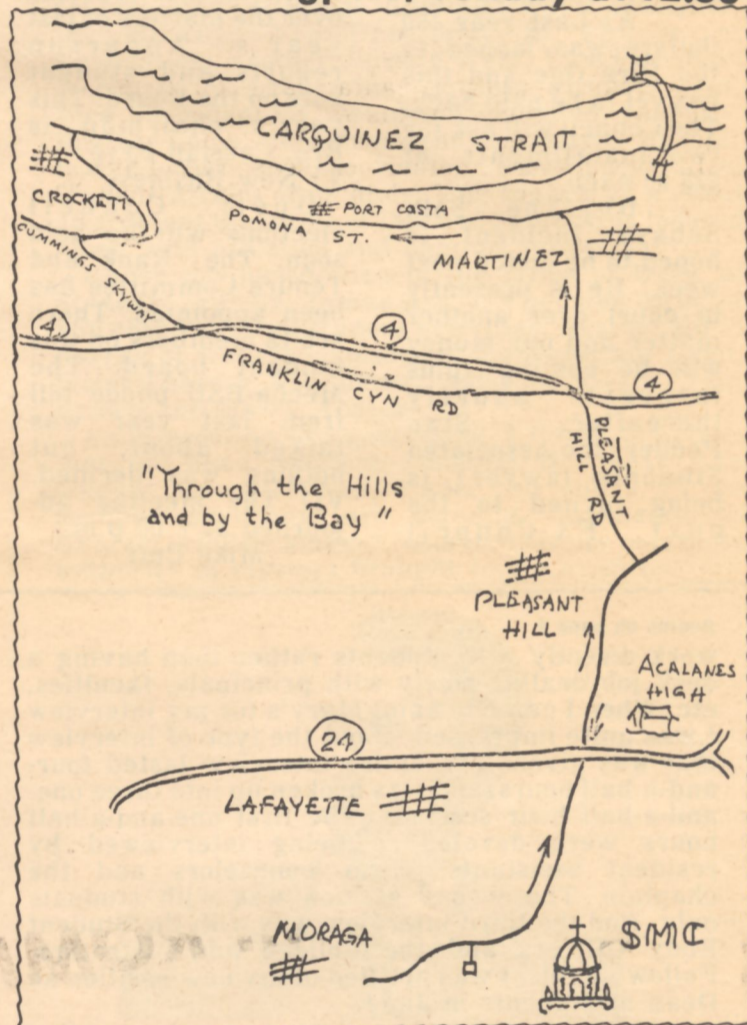
These are common problems bike riders face. Unless they are solved, riding can become tedious and too much time and money is expended on repairs.

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## CAMPUS FILMS

OCTOBER

17: "Twelve Chairs"

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24: "Cat Ballou"

A western parody starring Lee Marvin, Micheal Callen, Nat King Cole, Stubby Hayes, Dwayne Hickman, and Jane Fonda (better known to some of us as "Miss Army Recruiting, 1962"). Marvin received an academy award for best actor, however, it should be noted that among critics there is still considerable controversy as to who deserved it more, Marvin or his horse.

# Fabulous Forties

SAINT MARY'S FOOTBALL: THOSE THRILLING DAYS OF YESTERYEAR

## The Fabulous Forties

After only two seasons at the helm of the Saint Mary's Gaels (both winning years Red Strader resigned and was replaced by Jimmy Phelan, an advocate of daring football tactics. Phelan suffered through several war-time losing seasons, but in 1945 produced an astounding 7-1 record, including victories over U.O.P. 61-0, U.S.C. 26-0, and Berkeley 20-13. Only a last game, last minute loss to U.C.L.A. prevented a perfect season. These "Singing Saints" were an aggregate of older service veterans and youngsters still in their teens.

The most fabled griddier of the era was "Squirmin Herman Wedemeyer", the "Hawaiian Centipede", whose running, passing, punting, and scoring prowess attracted national attention. The dashing young islander was a consensus All-American in both 1945 and 46.

Shortly after their season ending loss to the Bruins, Saint Mary's accepted an invitation to meet Oklahoma A&M in the Sugar Bowl Classic. The bigger Aggies bested the Gaels 33-13 before 75,000 fans, but not before the Moragans' Wedemeyer dazzled the crowd with his talents. Herman, after taking a double reverse, flipped an eighty yard touchdown pass on the games opening down.

The following year Wedemeyer and Co. amassed a 6-2 mark, losing only to vengeful California and Rose Bowl bound U.C.L.A. before 92,976. Fordham was humbled 33-2 as Wedemeyer solidified his All-American reputation. Santa Clara fell 28-19, after Phelan, who held out his first team for the first quarter, spotted the Broncos a 12-0 lead. Saint Mary's accepted another post season bowl bid, and met a solid Georgia Tech team in the Oil Bowl. The Gaels, hindered by a slick field and icy weather, bowed to the Yellowjackets 41-19.

Phelan, deprived of his experienced and talented gridders by graduation, suffered a disastrous season in '47, and was replaced by Joe Verducci. Despite a dearth of talent, Verducci garnered Coach of the Year honors in 1948 for reviving the Gaels' gridiron fortunes, but was shortly replaced himself. Joe Ruetz, recently named athletic director at Stanford, was appointed head coach after an embarrassing 49 season. He fared no better. The 1950 Gaels were 1-7.

Dismayed by successive losing seasons, rapidly increasing costs, dwindling attendance, and the emergence of the professional San Francisco 49ers (coached by former Santa Clara foe Buck Shaw), the College announced its intention to drop football. It would be another generation before the Gaels galloped again.

Next: The Renaissance

## CORRECTION

We goofed. The last issue of The Collegian stated that Saint Mary's won the Cotton Bowl in 1930. As any Gael historian knows the correct year was 1939. The typographical error hopefully caused no irreversible damage to anyone.

# Players of the Week

Raul Ramos, a junior defensive back from Los Angeles, was named player of the week for his play against San Francisco State University.

Mike Fanucchi, a senior halfback, and place kicker from Bakersfield was named player of the week for performance against Occidental. Mike kicked a 45 yard field goal to establish a modern Saint Mary's record.

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## Gaels 22-10

You might have whimsically dubbed Homecoming Day as another Lady or the Tiger test for the two-time subjugated Galloping Gaels except that there were two choices to be made by the home squad. Both cage doors were opened and certainly it was to be the beauty of the Gaels' execution of their beastly assailants which delighted a vociferous gathering at Moraga Stadium. Furthermore, while the gridders relished barbecuing the Tigers at the stake, the SMC student boosters had approved their selection of Sylvia Marquis as the newly coronated empress to watch over the 22-10 outfoxing of visiting Occidental College. The aroused Gaels almost entirely reversed the generous trend of football in atonement for their catastrophic home debut by posting the initial triumph of their young 1972 campaign.

Analogous to the same confident pattern of stubborn ball control and opportunity capitalization by which S.F. State so richly profited against St. Mary's, Leo McKillip's Lions refused to scrap their unwavering quest for success this day in disregarding an early deficit and rallying sharply for 9 and 13 points in the second and final quarters respectively. To assist the fortune-destined Gaels was a goodly portion of lady luck, especially in the case of a couple of fumbles that were promptly whistled dead before a cohort of lumbersome Occidental linemen could obtain possession of the loose pigskin. An outright Bengal interception during the Saints' invigorating second quarter drive was to be nullified thanks to a major penalty mark-off permitting SMC to take the lead for keeps as they went on to score the decisive touchdown when the downfield voyage was recommenced.

### POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

All games will be played at 4:00 p.m. on Galileo Field unless otherwise specified.

Thurs., Oct. 12 -- Kelly's Heroes vs. Hells Belles.  
Tues., Oct. 17 -- Sexy Singles vs. Hells Belles.  
Thurs., Oct. 19 -- Kelly's Heros vs. Hill's Angels.  
Tues., Oct. 14 -- Hill's Angels vs. Hells Belles.  
Thurs., Oct. 26 -- Kelly's Heros vs. Sexy Singles.  
Tues., Oct. 31 -- Sexy Singles vs. Hils Angels.  
Thur., Nov. 2 -- Kelly's Heros vs. Hells Belles.  
Tues., Nov. 7 -- Sexy Singles vs. Hells Belles.  
Thurs., Nov. 9 -- Kelly's Heros vs. Hills Angels.  
Tuesday and Thursday, November 14 & 16 Open for playoffs and All-Star Game.

## Soccer Team Rallies to Tie Navy

The Saint Mary's soccer team rallied from a 2-0 half-time deficit to gain a 2-2 tie with the Naval Post Grad. School last Saturday in Monterey.

Goals by Mike Love and Kengethe Gitu leveled the spirited Gaels league record at one win one loss, one tie.

George Roussakis' charges have been hit hard by injuries as both captains Jerry Dunbar and Spanky Monserrat have been hampered by injuries.

Humberto Galleno turned in his usual outstanding job in the net while Lee Jones, Mike Love, and Monserrat turned in creditable performances in the field.

This Saturday the team will travel to Mountain View to face St. Patricks College in a league battle.

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## Powderpuff Action Underway

Powderpuff football opens the women's intramurals this year. Games are held in Galileo field at 4:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday through mid-November. Be sure to check the schedules listed in the Collegian and posted around campus. Come cheer for your favorite team.

The turnout is good this year, in spite of the fact that many of the women who signed up are not actually playing. They may have changed their plans because game times conflict with their class schedule, or because they are busy with other campus activities. It is to be

hoped that the women who have not showed are not afraid to participate. Rumors that women's football is an overly rough sport or that it is not ladylike to play football are just that: rumors!

Volleyball will also be offered, if enough women show an interest in it. Modern dance and softball are also offered to SMC women. If you are interested in participating in any of these activities, contact Cindy Welch, women's intramural director, in Aquinas 410. Leave your name, address or room number, phone number, and the times you are free to par-

## Intramurals

Date	Teams	Where
Oct. 9	Mulchay vs O'Brien	Upper Field
Oct. 9	St. Brothers vs. Bonzalas	Lower Field
Oct. 11	Tarantino vs Carter	Upper Field
Oct. 11	Reynolds vs Lee	Lower Field
Oct. 12	Badon vs Schaper	Lower Field
Oct. 16	Mulchay vs Badon	Upper Field
Oct. 16	St. Brothers vs Reynolds	Lower Field
Oct. 17	Schaper vs Tarantino	Upper Field
Oct. 18	O'Brien vs Carter	Upper Field
Oct. 18	Lee vs Gonzalas	Lower Field
Oct. 23	Mulchay vs Carter	Upper Field
Oct. 23	St. Brothers vs Lee	Lower Field
Oct. 24	Schaper vs. O'Brien	Upper Field
Oct. 25	Tarantino vs. Badon	Upper Field
Oct. 25	Gonzalas vs Reynolds	Lower Field
Oct. 30	Mulchay vs. Tarantino	Upper Field
Oct. 30	St. Brothers vs Gonzalas	Lower Field
Nov. 1	Schaper vs Carter	Lower Field
Nov. 2	O'Brien vs Badon	Upper Field
Nov. 2	Reynolds vs Lee	Lower Field
Nov. 6	Mulchay vs Schaper	Upper Field
Nov. 6	St. Brothers vs Lee	Lower Field
Nov. 8	Carter vs Badon	Lower Field
Nov. 8	O'Brien vs Tarantino	Upper Field
Nov. 9	Reynolds vs Gonzalas	Lower Field

## The Bookstore Presents

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#### Fiction

1. "The Day of the Jackal", Forsythe.
2. "The Other", Tyron.
3. "Shadow of the Lynx", Holt.
4. "The Exorcist", Blatty.
5. "Theirs Was The Kingdom", Deld-erfield.
6. "The Drifters", Michener.
7. "The Ewings", O'Hara
8. "Deliverance", Dickey.
9. "Summer of the Wolf", West.
10. "The Godfather", Puzo.

#### Nonfiction

1. "Happy Hooker", Hollander
2. "Tracy & Hepburn", Kanin.
3. "A Short Season", Morris
4. "Bobby Fischer Teaches Chess", Mosenfelder.
5. "Beyond Freedom and Dignity", Skinner.
6. "The Service", Gehlen.
7. "The Ra Expeditions", Heyerdahl.
8. "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee", Brown.
9. "The Defense Never Rests", Bailey.
10. "What Really Happened", Clifford Irving.

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