

Oakland Panther chairman hosts jammed Peace fellowship teach-in

BOBBY SEALE

Last Wednesday, October 23, the Peace Fellowship sponsored the first in their series of Teach-Ins by presenting Bobby Seale, chairman of the Oakland chapter of the Black Panther Party.

After a half-hour delay, Seale arrived and began the discussion by defining, briefly, the Black Panther Party. He stated that the Panthers are a political party, a party which relates to all peoples but specifically admits blacks as members. He went on to outline their 10-point plan, which basically seeks freedom, justice, and equality for the black community at large. The party, he claimed, was formed to protect the basic rights that blacks should have, and this is best illustrated by the fact that their members carry fire arms. Firearms are, and always have been, a means of protection and self-defense, and that is precisely the reason for their display.

Seale went on to discuss an "unbalanced power structure." He spoke of this in relation to the

Oakland police force, saying that the greater percentage of the force is racist and is hired from outside the community. He stated that his party is making an attempt to redistribute this power and to put an effective end to the "gestapo forces" that are making themselves more increasingly evident each day. The analogy he gave to illustrate this point was one of a black man who has two shackles around his arms that are fastened to the "damned racist wall." Each time the black man attempts freedom, he pops one of the pins which binds the shackle, only to have him put back in his place by the "racist pig."

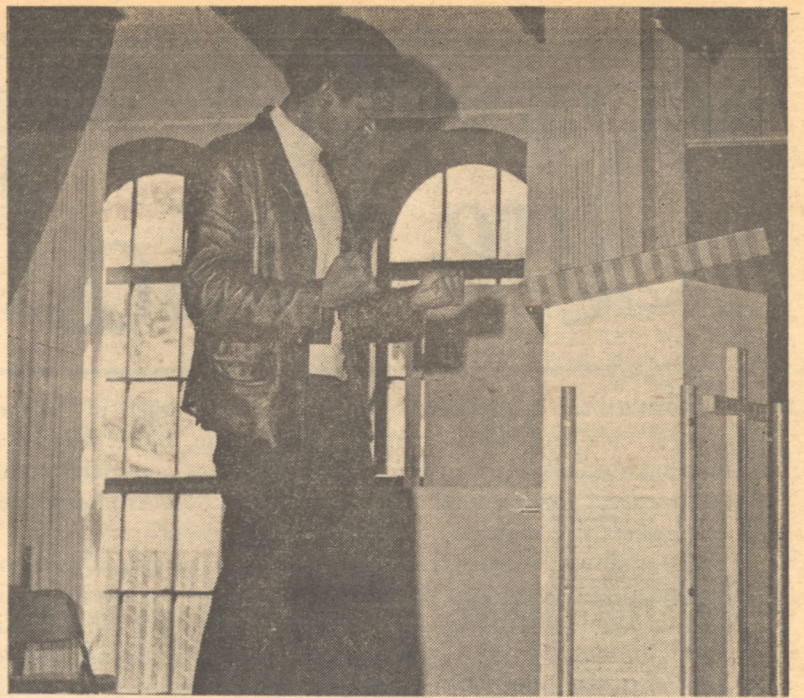
He concluded by stressing that the Panthers are an attempt at political leadership which seeks a sense of unity for the black community and an improvement of present social conditions.

The talks were very informative, and as Wally Ramod, who introduced Seale, said, these were an attempt to present their audience with a first hand knowledge about

the Panther movement rather than a second- or third hand understanding which is often false and misconstrued.

Seale spoke to a full house in the Dryden Theater. The audience received the chairman well, a fact evidenced by the standing ovation he received at the conclusion of his talk. In the question and answer period that followed the talk, Seale was very responsive to the questions posed, and was extremely enthusiastic in giving his answers. Seale also seemed to express a type of delight with his audience and suggested that further speaking engagements with the Panthers in the future seemed possible.

Immediately following Seale's speech, also incorporated into the teach-in programs, was a poetry reading by Professor J. Albert Dragstedt and Henry Cohen. Raymond also announced that arrangements were being made with Mr. and Mrs. David Harris (Joan Baez) to participate in a future teach-in.



Black Panther Bobby Seale speaks before a packed audience in Dryden Theatre last week. He spoke about the rise of the Black Panthers movement and its implications on society in the future. He presented a Ten-Point program of the party and following his statement there followed a question and answer period. When he finished he received a standing ovation.

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Two students now eligible for Danforth fellowship

Recently two St. Mary's students, Stephen Finn and Bruce Venable, have been nominated for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for the academic year 1969-1970.

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STEVE FINN

... honored student ...

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BRUCE VENABLE

... Fellowship candidate ...

other award elapses. A further stipulation is the fact that teaching or research assistantships or jobs may not be held during the first year of graduate study on the Danforth Fellowship.

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Letter to Governor challenged as Ex-council draws fire

Controversy has once again struck the beleaguered Executive Council. Last Wednesday, October 23, two members of the Executive Council requested that the body hold an emergency meeting. Rep.-At-Large Jim Wood proposed a letter addressed to Governor Reagan chastising him for his handling of Cal Berkeley's Social Analysis 139 X course, in which Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver is a guest lecturer. The letter further condemned him for his statement that the police use whatever force necessary to arrest the 121 students sitting-in Sproul Hall the prior Tuesday. After much discussion some Council members simultaneously felt the call of nature and left the meeting, thus not leaving a quorum to consider further business. Another meeting was called for the next night.

During a meeting that went from 10 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., the Attorney General, Manuel Cabello, of the ASUC Berkeley, spoke to the Council and to those in attendance concerning areas ranging from the Center for Participant Education to the Board of Regents.

The letter was then brought up for a second time for discussion. After a series of wording amendments were proposed by Representative Dave Scholl, and defeated, the letter was finally passed by a 7-5-1 vote.

Wood then proposed a second letter to be sent to Charlie Palmer, President of the ASUC. The key points of the letter were: Support of the 121 demonstrators who were arrested in Sproul Hall who said they were resorting to the last avenues of dialogue; chastising all violent and disruptive demonstrations, and support of the C.P.E. and the autonomy of the University in the determination of academic policy and curriculum. However, Wood's magic disappeared as the Council defeated the motion, 7-4-1.

A petition, signed by over 200 students requested that the Council sponsor a referendum on which the students would vote if they felt the letter should or should not have been sent, and also that a poll concerning specific areas of the letter be presented.

Poor student participation—Sanguine Tuesday worth it?

Despite a poor student participation, Sanguine Tuesday proved worthwhile to those who cared. The tone of the day was discovered at the opening meeting in the gym. This was the "bitch-in" as it was called. The gripes were many with some being voraciously pronounced. Among the more notable topics brought up were: lack of student initiative and participation which was borne out by the meager attendance of the meeting, at which the ratio of students and faculty was almost equal, inability of the college to relate its education to the real, practical world, indifference of both the faculty and the students, and poor student-faculty relationship especially in terms of the Brothers who some feel are veritable strangers in their own school. Another view taken was that the college was living in the past and that it should take positive steps to bring it up to date. Along with these ideas come the observations that the study-atmosphere has been very poor (i.e. Spirit Week), that the administration should tell things like they are, and that the college seems to have become a large-scale babysitting agency for students who don't have anything better to do. Others complained of burdensome study loads and one suggestion arose that the students shouldn't have so many structural requirements and that they be allowed to shape their own education.

The faculty, extremely impressive, also contributed throughout the session. Some points brought out were: were the students trying to attain a "thumb sucking security" education, the students are quite often concerned only with what's in their heads and not in what can be found in others', specifically Plato, Aristotle, etc., and also the question was brought up as to whether a 4 year college education is geared to provide a "real-world-situation" package.

Some points were lengthily discussed while others were merely stated and put into the record books.

Following the agenda came the academic union meetings in which the students were divided according to their majors and met with faculty members of their department. Again, student disinterest was apparent as poor attendance

marked most of the confabs. Next on the agenda, after lunch, were the seminars. There was an abundance of topics available but only 7 out of 18 were discussed, due once again to student disinterest.

In summation it is necessary to note, in repetition, student participation was, to say the least, discouraging. The results could have definitely been more encouraging with a larger turnout. As it is, not much enthusiasm resulted and many faculty felt that the day was an all around poor showing for the so-called students of the St. Marys.

Collegian exclusive: Johnson announces OK on appliances

In another Collegian first, our roving ear discovered last Tuesday that Odell Johnson, Dean of Men for the College, will announce today that effective immediately the regulation prohibiting the use of refrigerators and televisions in the dormitory rooms is revoked. However, in a statement to be released to the students today, Mr. Johnson states that the use of any specific appliance be cleared with him before it be installed in the room.

He will also make the request that students not purchase used and antiquated refrigerators in order to eliminate any possibility of fire resulting from the use of these old appliances. Along these lines, he requests students to purchase the smaller, portable refrigerators.

The Collegian immediately contacted Mr. Johnson to inquire about the change. He deeply feels that since students live here approximately 9 months out of the year, the atmosphere here should be one of a second home for the student. He also stated that this change is indicative of a re-evaluation of the current rules and regulations concerning student life. He feels that there will be further deletions and additions.

Mr. Johnson stated that if a student has any complaint or suggestion concerning regulations on campus, the food service or any other matter that concerns the student, that his door is always open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Que Pasa!

With all the Bay Area so thoroughly engrossed in the most crucial vice-presidential contest of all time, there will be an understandable drop in the usually bustling activities of the cultured set for the next couple of weeks. Nevertheless, there are a few things which merit our coveted mention:

After downing your Hi-C steer meat Saturday, November 2, you might (or might not) want to spend "An Evening with Dennis Day" at Dominican College. In any event, don't miss the no-host cocktail party at 7 p.m. preceding dinner. If you are interested in attending contact Mrs. James Madden of Orinda, 376-5536. You will be modestly taxed at the rate of \$12.50 per person.

Congratulations are extended to Cathe Withers of the San Francisco College for Women (call it Lone Mountain, for short), winner of the Belle of Saint Mary's Contest. Also to be commended at this time is Jim Wood, who, by virtue of being Cathe's escort, will be presented with the First Annual Steve Baker Fiasco Memorial Medallion, made of genuine Bolivian tin.

And once again, we present the Fellowship Corner: First of all, the National Science Foundation announces its competition for approximately 2,300 Graduate Fellowships, available to those of you who so ardently embrace mathematics, physics, biology, medicine and other inter-related bags. Apply by December 6 to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

And, to the lucky Gael showing the most hair in the study of law, will be awarded the Saint Mary's College National Honor Scholarship for the University of Chicago Law School (S.M. N.H.S.U.C.L.S. for short). Applications for this full tuition scholarship should be made on forms obtained from the Dean of Students of the Law School and returned by February 15. Address: The University of Chicago Law School, 111 East 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

If you are interested in teaching the mentally retarded, contact the Placement Office or request information on the SEED Programs from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122. "Yellow Submarine," starring Sergeant Pepper's Lonely



Hearts Club Band, will be released soon in the country, but possibly never in Orinda, Rheem, or Moraga. The Beatles employed the talents of a Harvard professor of Classics, Erich Segal, who has created an Odysseus cruising the earth in a bathysphere. The picture is released by Apple Productions.

The Young Americans for Freedom have sent the city desk a very personal, poorly mimeographed letter advising all to vote and/or work in the precincts next Tuesday, and not to be taken in by the argumentative wiles of the Students for a Democratic Society who are simultaneously sponsoring, of all things an election boycott. Actually, this is one of those matters for the Executive Council to decide.

The Theatre, a somewhat sophisticated dramatic company which calls Berkeley home, will present a bill of one-act plays sometime this month (no one knows when). Included in the presentations will be Sam Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" and Wolfgang (no kidding) Hildesheimer's "Nightpiece." For information and pronunciation of the playwrights names, phone 849-0534.



Allegri Quartet of English fame to appear in concert here soon

November 9 will be the date set aside to open the St. Mary's College chamber concert season with England's Allegri String Quartet in the new Dryden Theater.

The group, made up of two violins, viola and cello, will perform Haydn's Quartet Opus 76, No. 4, Bartok's Quartet No. 6, and Quartet Opus 135 by Beethoven.

The name of the quartet is taken from the first composer to write for a string group, Gregorio Allegri (1582-1652), but the name also implies a type of "joy," which was best summed up in a recent article of the London Daily Press, which said: "It is the chief virtue of the

Allegri that players' own sense of enjoyment is so infectiously put across to the audience."

The group members are men with considerable prowess in the musical field. Eli Goren, first violin, and Patrick Ireland, viola, are professors at the Guildhall School of Music in London. Both have performed with Royal Philharmonic and on BBC Television as soloists.

Bruno Schreker, cello, and Ireland have another experience in common: Both have partnered in the legendary Menuhin in duos-performances in the Bath Festival Concerto.

Peter Thomas, the youngest member of the ensemble, is 23 and was also a student of Mr. Goren's in the Guildhall School. His outstanding ability and musicianship have been demonstrated by his concerts with the BBC Northern Orchestra and by his winning the Yehudi Menuhin prize at the Bath Festival.

Single tickets for the concert are \$2.50, general, and \$1.50, students, and will be available at the door. Series tickets for all six concerts in the schedule are \$10, general; \$6, students and can be ordered by writing Saint Mary's College Concert Season, Saint Mary's College, California 94575.

Lasallian aid coordinator, ex-faculty member returns here

Brother Robert Pace — on the Faculty twelve years ago and subsequently Provincial Secretary and Editor of "Lasallian Digest" spent a week on campus before and after the Brothers' Centennial Celebration.

Brother is attached to the Christian Brothers' National Office at Lockport, Illinois, but resides at De La Salle College, Washington, D.C. 20018, for the sake of LATIN AMERICA. His work consists in obtaining help from various agencies for the needy projects of the 2400 Brothers in 200 Lasallian schools of all sorts, teaching 140,000 students, more than half of whom are completely gratuitous . . . all over Latin America except Salvador and Uruguay.

Brother is just back from six months traveling through Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela and Central America, working with a new organization called THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLI-

ANCE (for Progress) in which 35 States of the Union are matched with sections of Latin America — California with Mexico, Texas with Peru, Florida with Colombia, etc. He is trying to organize LAVILA — Lasallian Volunteers for Latin America — graduates from the 7 Colleges of the Christian Brothers in the U.S. who with a Peace Corps spirit of dedication would be willing to teach English for two years in the secondary schools of the Brothers in Latin America.

For any information regarding Latin America either write to Brother Robert in Washington or apply to Professors Lozano and Frankel.



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Dons overwhelmed in sweeping dawn blitzkrieg bombing

Dateline: U.S.F.—Oct. 18, 1968: 4:40 A.M. saw the outbreak of sporadic guerrilla skirmishes on this now war-torn academic wasteland.

With the outbreak of the Don this reporter espied small infiltration groups wending their way toward the naively unsuspecting infidels. The initial assault was launched bringing devastating results to the local hotel, in which the adversaries were infested.

Perhaps the most noticeable damage was inflicted through the use of a rather insidious gas, (this in direct violation of the Geneva Conference) which was dispersed throughout this fortress of mediocrity. Simultaneously a n o t h e r phase of this movement was taking place on surrounding agricultural lands, specifically aimed at a germicidal attack on the lone, waning crop of this metropolitan ghetto. The attack culminated in a havoc-wrecking display of ground to air missiles accompanied by unending rounds of mortar fire.

With no prisoners apprehended it is impossible for the victims of this attack to point an unbiased finger at any probable aggressors.

It is rumored, however, that this siege was perpetrated by a small, West Coast Men's College. Where does the answer to this now international incident lie?

Was this an unprovoked invasion?

Is retribution being sought from the aggressors?

Were they caught with their pants down? . . .

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The Interview: De Natura Politicorum

COLLEGIAN: What is the purpose of the existence of a partisan club like yours on campus? What activities do you concern yourself with?

GILMORE: The purpose of any "partisan club" such as the YR's on a campus is to educate and provide answers to the various political questions facing us today. You might say that we would like to be considered an information center for the Republican philosophy.

Our activities range from the involvement of club members in political campaigns, listening to and conversing with prominent politicians on the issues, to being delegates to the various state conventions that our California Young Republican organization holds throughout the year.

COLLEGIAN: Why should such activities concern a student?

GILMORE: All students as well as people should be concerned with what their government is doing and take an active part in that government. This is exactly what our Constitution provides for.

COLLEGIAN: With the elections to be held next Tuesday, assuming you support Nixon/Agnew, why is this?

GILMORE: The YR's definitely support Nixon/Agnew. We, as well as other members of the Republican Party, feel that it is time for new leadership in Washington. The Democratic Party has failed to visibly help this country in any great way. A reply to this may be made that they have instituted Medicare, etc. Our reply is yes, that's true, but that's all. They have instituted it but yet the results are yet to come, where are they? Too many programs and not enough development and action in each program.

COLLEGIAN: How do you evaluate the Nixon campaign? Is the "new Nixon" only a product of Madison Ave.? How is he different from the Nixon of 1960?

GILMORE: At this point I would evaluate the Nixon campaign as one of far reaching and dynamic ideas that has helped the people of the country become acquainted with and feel a part of what is going on. The "new Nixon" as you call him, is not really new at all. He is emerged from a period of, shall we say, politically fermenting. He has been watching the world situation develop and formulating, or developing his course of action and involvement. He is different from the Nixon of 1960 in that he is merely an older man now. He has been developing his politics during the past eight years and now is presenting this to the country.

COLLEGIAN: Has Spiro Agnew become a household term? What is your idea of Spiro Agnew potentially becoming President in case of death or mishap of Nixon?

GILMORE: I doubt that Spiro Agnew will ever become a household word. Unfortunately the American Press has a peculiar habit of giving a newcomer in politics a pretty poor showing. Mr. Agnew was completely unknown to the American National Political scene and therefore was looked upon as someone who should be watched very carefully. Due to this he was presented as a man with more of his faults showing (Fat Jap and all) than those good traits that he does have. As Mr. Nixon said "... when

I ~~cross~~ a man for the Vice Presidency I wanted someone who would be equally qualified as President." Spiro Agnew is that man. I feel that should he have to take the position of President. Mr. Agnew would be highly qualified to carry on.

COLLEGIAN: Recently the Ex. Council sent a rather condemning letter to Gov. Reagan? What is your reaction to this? What is your evaluation of Gov. Reagan and how is this consistent with your philosophy as Y.R.'s?

GILMORE: Unfortunately too many people today feel that whenever Governor Reagan is attacked



TIM GILMORE
... Y. R. President ...

the Republican Party or the YR's here for example, have to support him. This is not true. We will be more critical in the long run, of our governor than anyone else, simply because we helped elect him and he is our representative too. He certainly is not infallible!

I am in support of the basic ideals in the letter to the Governor. The YR's are also at this time drafting a letter to the Governor regarding this matter and hope to send it to him within the week.

Governor Reagan is doing very well in my opinion. He is doing the job that the people of California elected him to do, but again let me emphasize that he too could do better in some fields. Eg. Social Analysis 139X.

COLLEGIAN: In organizing the Young Democrat: you have upset the Young Republican sovereignty of political organizations on campus? Why did you organize?

STAPLES: There is no reason to apologize to the Young Republicans, since another political organization on this campus was necessary. The students have changed to a great degree in the last few years. There are now many students who classify themselves as "liberals." Before this year they had no means at their disposal to express their ideas. This is the main reason for organizing.

I also have hopes that after the club has had a chance to stabilize itself it will prove to be an asset

not only to the College but to the surrounding communities by assisting other organizations and participating in imaginative programs to help our deprived areas.

COLLEGIAN: What is your reaction to Gene McCarthy's hinting that he might withdraw from politics?

STAPLES: I'm not too surprised. Gene McCarthy has served the nation for the past twenty years. This last year he has become something of a national hero. It has been a very grueling road and if he wishes to retire I don't blame him.

COLLEGIAN: What do you think of the grape boycott?

STAPLES: The grape strike is one of the really sad occurrences in Northern California. As you know it is localized in the Central San Joaquin Valley.

The main question of the strike is: Do the grape pickers have the right to unionize? or better yet: Why won't the farmers accept the farm workers' union.

Before the strike started the union officials tried in every possible way to talk with the growers and work out the differences. The growers just ignored them and said that they didn't represent the majority of workers. The union then called for a vote of the workers to be overseen by the federal government to determine if they actually did represent the majority. The growers refused to have anything to do with it and successfully lobbied so that Congress also did nothing.

Was there any recourse left for the workers? They had to strike. The strike, by the way is not illegal as Dr. Rafferty would have you believe.

The strike leaders don't really want to hurt the small growers, because it also hurts the workers, but when the growers absolutely refuse to negotiate there is nothing else to do. I support the grape strikers 100%.

COLLEGIAN: Why not Nixon?

STAPLES: The easiest answer to that is another question. What has Nixon ever done? He criticized JFK's Peace Corps measures "superficial and obviously concocted solely for campaign purposes ... it would be harmful both to the Selective Service Program and to those ably representing the U.S. abroad." In 1960 as V.P. he failed to cast the tie breaking vote that would have authorized \$1.1 billion in federal aid for school construction. Nixon's the one who hailed the Supreme Court school desegregation decision as one handed down by the great Republican Chief Justice Earl Warren and in 1968 reportedly allowed segregationist Strom Thurmond the veto power over any V.P. choice. Thurmond didn't like. Nixon's the one who said, "I don't believe any for-

eign aid program today can be justified unless it serves political ends."

Does this sound like the man of the hour? I sincerely hope not.

COLLEGIAN: Should the YD's and YR's be steadfastly opposite on several issues or rather attempt to work together?

STAPLES: The purposes of both clubs are to give their members an effective organ by which to express their views, and to encourage students to take an active interest in government and politics. The goals of the two clubs are the same. YD's will naturally differ from the YR's on policy matters, but is this reason enough to create a situation where the two clubs would be bitter rivals? That would be disastrous to both clubs. There are too many areas in which the two clubs can work together and be of useful service to the college to jeopardize our relationship.

What purpose would it serve to be at odds with each other, except to cause speculation on which club will get the better of the other. You have to look at it realistically,



BILL STAPLES
... speaks of boycott ...

we aren't going to pick any fighter for the sake of fighting, but if the YR's does do something we disapprove of, we will be the first ones to let them know it in no uncertain terms.

COLLEGIAN: Why not Humphrey?

GILMORE: To me there are three reasons that I could not possibly support Hubert Humphrey for President of the United States. These three reasons are the basis for my further "unsupport" of this man.

1. Since the first of October Hubert Humphrey has taken nine separate and completely opposite stands on the war in Viet Nam. To me this shows a man of little backbone and one that certainly is not capable of assuming the highest position in these United

States.

2. In 1942 while in Congress, Hubert Humphrey proposed bills to that Congress which, if passed, would have cost the taxpayers of this country two billion dollars! Yet Mr. Humphrey says that he is trying to fight inflation. I think that you don't have to be an econ major to see that this man just can't do it!!

3. Mr. Humphrey represents a party that in the past sixty years has raised personal income taxes thirteen times! This is as opposed to the Republican record of not raising them once.

Hubert H. Humphrey is not the man for the presidency. He has had three months to prove he is his own man and has really only achieved this to a minor degree, a very minor degree. He just hasn't been able to "untie the Texas strings" and I couldn't stand another four years of Texas politics!

COLLEGIAN: What is your stand on the grape boycott?

GILMORE: This boycott that is now being carried on is first of all against the law of the State of California. It is a secondary boycott that should not be tolerated by the people. The Grape workers in Delano represent a very small minority of the workers in California, grape workers that is. The average grape worker in California today is not a migrant worker, he is making an average of from \$2 to \$2.16 an hour, and does not support the strike being led by Caesar Chavez. Here at St. Mary's we will strongly object to this boycott being forced on us by some members of the faculty. If we are to support any boycott, let's study the issue very carefully and thoroughly, then take action on it. Just who is the administration to order High Continental to stop serving grapes to the faculty? The YR's will fight this issue tooth and nail. I might close by asking when will all stop drinking that glorious grape product, wine? That's part of the boycott too, you know!

COLLEGIAN: What type of president will Hubert Humphrey make? Is his political philosophy really that much opposed to Lyndon Johnson?

STAPLES: It's impossible to say what type of president Hubert Humphrey will make. He is the most capable of all the candidates and his past record on domestic issues indicates he will be excellent. His foreign policy remains to be seen.

Before Humphrey was elected V.P. he was one of our great liberal senators. During the last four years he has had to remain silent for the most part. I believe he is still that great liberal. This in itself differs from Lyndon Johnson.

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"No, Wally, B.F. means bold face."
—THE EDITORIAL STAFF

The Making of a President 1968 will probably in retrospect make much more interesting reading than its predecessors in 1964 and 1960. Paradoxically, this election has stirred as much enthusiasm this year among a great segment of the population as a course in the Baltimore Catechism would at Saint Mary's.

At times, the election has seemed of secondary importance to a revolution which is beginning to make inroads at the establishment of our society; a revolution of ideas rather than bullets; a revolution that at times is blackened by the depravity of violence, but mandatorily must be carried out in a mature, responsible framework of first questioning, then seriously pondering, and then acting in conscience; and finally a revolution that has even been apparent at Saint Mary's College.

This revolution was strengthened by the espousal of Eugene McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy within the political framework of our governmental process. The death of the one and the kicking in the pants of the other at the ludicrous suppression orgy in Chicago this summer point to the fact that the revolution has only started. Defeat ennobles and strengthens an already strong character. It does not prod him to act in contradiction to his reason.

The word patience seems almost a contradiction to a revolution. However, as stated, this is a revolution of ideas, and in that context, patience, while more and more are educated and converted and even more than that liberated by the germ of freedom that has, and will always be an integral part of our country, the practicality of patience is a necessity.

With this in mind, the Collegian believes that the electorate has to make the best choice of the three candidates this Tuesday. It would be juvenile to be impractical and say to hell with the next four years. This would be tantamount to a supportee of Whitehurst's reforms on campus saying to hell with learning until Saint Mary's becomes exactly what I want it to be.

The Collegian enthusiastically supports the candidacy of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey. The Humphrey-Muskie ticket, while open to justified criticism on some issues, is clearly the best of the alternatives. Indeed, Humphrey, before his unfortunate tenure as vice-president under Lyndon Johnson, was a creative, imaginative, and in some senses revolutionary politician. His proposals of Medicare, the Peace Corps, and Nuclear Disarmament support the notion that during a revolution of ideas, a President Humphrey would not be left completely behind. Muskie is unquestionably the best second choice on any of the three tickets, and this adds to our enthusiasm. We have seen during the past decade, the importance of the Vice-Presidency. Agnew or LeMay would both be an unquestionable disaster.

As for the other candidates, we don't like the "old or new" Nixon. He seems about as progressive as a tomb, and moreover we are apprehensive about the way he has been presented to the American public this year in four-hour spurts, so that he doesn't make the usual Nixon blooper. A four hour president who has not even proposed any solution to the Vietnam pall shrouded over America, Humphrey, but apparently not Nixon.

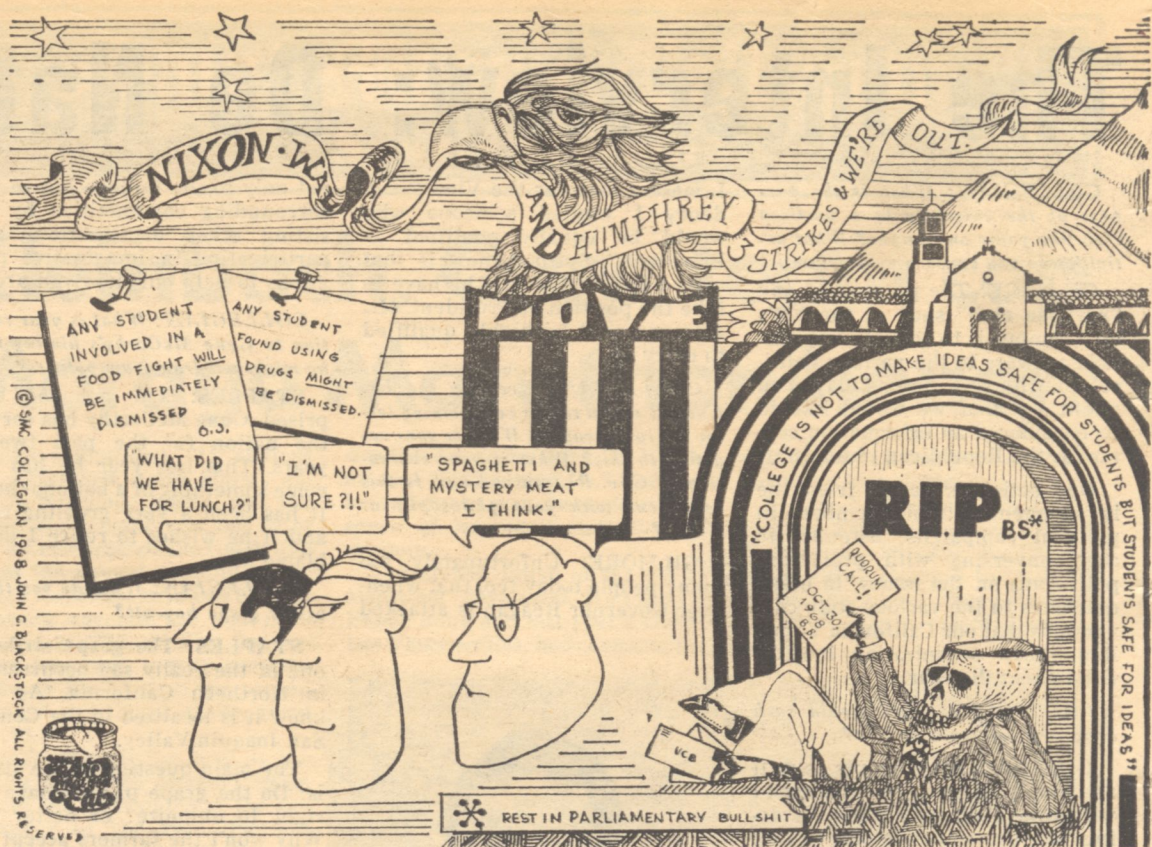
Wallace does not even deserve comment.

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The Collegian regrets the outcome of Sanguine Tuesday in that it was hastily organized to conform with the N.S.A. day set aside for such ventures and that it was poorly attended. We commend vociferously however, the response of the faculty and the spirit of the day. We think that at the least the day has spurred much thought and discussion within the particular major fields which in time will contribute to a questioning of the overall structure. More immediately, we urge the students to work through the Ex-council in bringing the subject of specific Academic change to a constant topic of discussion and then action.

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The Collegian, in an attempt to stimulate the recognition of creativity on campus plans to have a four page supplement in the December 6th edition dedicated to the showing off of individual talent. There will be no specific composition, rather we ask anyone who has any poems, sketches, essays, short-short stories or pictures that he would like to see printed for the edification of the entire student body on any subject, to please contact the editor as soon as possible.



Stay on, or turn off? . . . reveries of a daydog in "homey" B*rk*ley

Why the h*ll am I living off-campus, anyway? The objects around me—dust, old furniture, waterstained curtains, foggy windows—and the poor dinner of chili, cold chicken, Tang, Fritos and Rocky Road ice cream that now settles rather uncomfortably in my digestive tract—certainly don't describe my situation as luxurious.

Practically speaking, living here in Berkeley and commuting to St. Mary's is rather asinine—I'm not getting a free ride with parents or relations, I'm not especially well-to-do, I actually don't even own a car—yet something does make me happy here.

A walk down one of the halls where I once lived now gives me a strange feeling of smallness and unreality . . . the rows of uniform little cubicles with their uniform array of sinks and closets, beds and windows, two regulation (uniform) study desks do seem somewhat less than "homey", and even the large, prominently-posted signs that read FEMALE VISITORS ALLOWED FRI-SAT 8-12 WITH MALE ESCORTS ONLY don't really soften the edges very much. The pedro games, the beer-busts and b*llsh*t sessions are all good in their

own way, but their constant availability renders them less rewarding as time goes on, and they eventually become more distractions and pitfalls than valued experiences. The whole thing about having an address like "222 Mitty", floating back and forth from plastic meals in a place called "Oliver Hall" and coming back to find the dust pushed under your bed, your wastebasket emptied, your sink cleaned, and the PARIETAL-HOURS signs up can really make you feel that you're out in orbit somewhere.

Not that life on the outside is so ideal or anything . . . but there is something real and tangible about keeping up your own house, paying off your old Polish landlady, lighting your own fireplace, being nice to your downstairs neighbors because they control the central heating, and generally just forming a non-theoretical, responsible working relationship with a few other people. Then too, when friends or strangers, g*rls, guys, old ladies, salesmen or dogs ring your bell and come bounding up your stairs, they don't need a sign to greet them, and you don't have to worry about someone getting p*ssed off if you sit around drinking wine for awhile and ev-

eryone ends up sleeping on your living-room floor. And, if ever you don't want to join the party, you can always go to the room at the end of the house, lock the door, and enjoy some respectable, quiet privacy.

There are small, sometimes intangible things that now enrich my life . . . the view of the Bay as I ride to school . . . mathematically following recipes in cookbooks . . . walking up to lectures and movies at Cal . . . browsing through all the bookstores . . . all these things add up to a quiet kind of satisfaction.

Should everyone cop out on the dorms and hit the outside world? I hardly think so. For one thing, it would be d*mmed impractical and would probably defeat some of the purposes of the College. Still, I feel that a lot of the b*llsh*t and sterility can be and should be taken out of the dorm life at St. Mary's — and for the present, I think I'll stay where I am.

—MIKE MENAGER

Another Ribald classic from broad-minded Social editors

In taking an unbiased look at the voluminous mail we have received, it appears that many social circles have been impaled upon our ever-quivering quills. While at first sight our broadside barrages seem somewhat ruthless and unwarranted, insight has revealed that the number of Gaels who have been rescued from a fetid fate of fickle femininity more than justified our sometimes virulent diatribes. And on this note our quills begin to quiver in anticipation of another acrimonious assault.

Note to Social Chairman: Why have you forsaken us?

Note to junior class: Congrats on this year's most exclusive exclusive.

Note to Holy Names: Sky Room Formal; it always hurts more to lose on your home field.

Nov. 1

**—Boat Dance—music by Chel-seas. The Gaels have again exercised their omniscient judgment and are displaying anemic interest in this so called floating frolic. Actually we don't know anyone who'd spend \$5.50 to spend the night on a harbor queen.

Nov. 2

****—S.M.C. vs. So. Oregon—all Gaels will be spirited and will be there.

—Notre Dame Mixer 8:00 p.m. . . . of all unmitigated gall.

Nov. 8

*** — Senior Mixer 8:00 p.m. These three stars were awarded because of the fact that this is the first on-campus dance in two months. Schiappacasse strikes again . . . did we say again???

Nov. 9

**** — S.M.C. vs. Azusa Pacific; Victory party at Rheem Valley C.C. This night appears destined to arouse Gael support. The schedule of events indicates a rare evening of back-to-back social coups.

— Dominican Dance (Basque Night). In lieu of the Gael events and the size of the Basque population, we hope the three of you have a real fine time.

After perusing the schedule of social activities for the next two weeks, we couldn't help but notice the deficiency in the number of functions foisted upon the Gaels by the surrounding finishing schools. The Social Editors can't help but wonder if this is due to the women's timidity or their fear of reprisal from our rapier-like wit. Remember, happiness to a Hawaiian is a good lei.

Good-night, Del; Goodnight, Jim. (Del and Jim in chorus): Good-bye, Ken.

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Dear Governor Ronny; or how not to be representative of nobody

Ronald Reagan you devil you. You've gone and gotten SMC's ex-council mad at you again. When Dan Whitehurst and the ex-C boys decided to let you be governor, they sure didn't think that you were gonna go around sticking your nose into places that are none of your business, like the U. of California of which you are only an ex-officio member of the board of Regents. Come on Ron sweetheart, who do you think you are? (All right, who said governor.)

Sure, you're entitled to your opinion about Eldridge Cleaver, just don't voice it. You see all the trouble you got yourself into by voicing it this time. I just hope that the letter that our ex-council sent you doesn't hit the state govern-

ment so hard that it will just simply fold up and Sacramento will burn to the ground. (You don't think it will cause a national panic do you?)

What's that you said Gael? What do you mean what letter? The ex-council "debated" it from Ten P.M. till one-thirty A.M. Thursday night in front of a packed house of about thirty people. What do you mean you had class the next day and had to study? What's that got to do with anything? Besides, who the hell are you anyway, you're just a student. The ex-council tells you what to think. Whether you are one-hundred percent for, or only fifty percent for, or one-hundred percent against the letter or even sending a letter, the ex-council just told you that you're one-hundred

percent for both. And not only did they tell you, but technically they told the whole world that you were one-hundred percent for both by sending the letter in your name. That's right Gael, your name.

Yeah, I know that what the letter had to say was probably pretty much true and Ronnie does act like an ass most of the time, and maybe the ex-council did call it pretty good this time, maybe not. Just remember Gael, the next time Whitehurst and the ex-C might decide that they don't like button down shirts, apple pie, girls, football, Mad Magazine, democracy, Holy Names, (Holy Names?), the American flag, horseless carriages, and Pat Paulson and because they said so, that's what you think.

—STEVE LEONI

This year's Gael fails to show for sanguine Sanguine Tuesday's agenda

I think I've got it, too. When I was younger I promised myself that I would never fall prey to this dread disease; but like insecurity

it must come with being a senior. Like others who have gone before me I now feel compelled to indulge in the annual Excoriation of the

Saint Mary's man.

This past Tuesday the members of this community were given an unique opportunity to participate in discussions on the type and quality of education offered at this college, with a view, however vague, towards the enrichment of the product offered by this institution. The preparations for this day were many. Petitions were passed, schedules laid, and announcements made. Classes were cancelled, with the administration and faculty more than willing to take part. But when the first meeting of the day was brought to order it was obvious that the day was going to be a washout, in more ways than one. At this meeting (held in the gym to accommodate the expected throngs) the faculty was conspicuously alone. While over 90% of the teachers were present, decidedly less than 10% of the student body was there. Why was this? Isn't the student body made up of Saint Mary's men (I believe the proper term this year is Gael)?

I'm afraid it is.

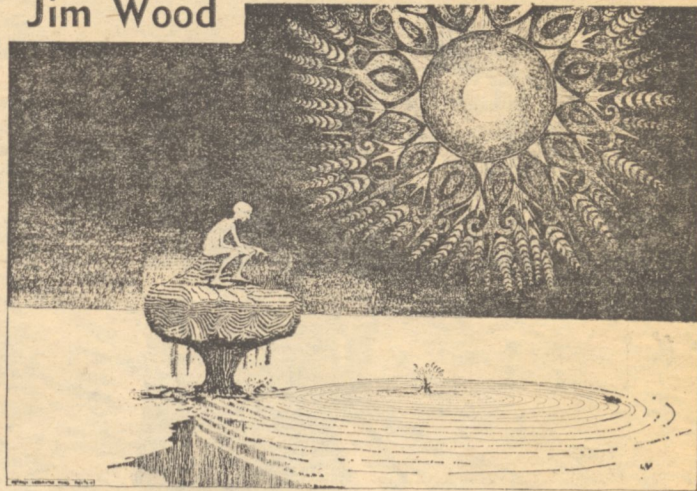
To the casual observer this lack of attendance should seem incongruous. Certainly this year's student body is different, certainly this is a year of commitment and thoughtful appreciation. For are not we here dealing with the college whose student council actively discusses and acts on the burning issues of the day, whether it concerns them or not? Isn't this the school with the checkered pants, greased pigs and emancipated newspaper that has shaken off its complacency and realized what it means to be a community of college men? Why then, after weeks of sounding the clarion call of academic freedom and intercollegiate solidarity doesn't this student body participate in an exercise that deals with the very composition of the institution in which it exists.

You can't fault the faculty, you can't fault the organizers of Sanguine Tuesday, the blame lies with the Gael. Despite the sophomoric prattle of the Executive Council, the rekindled spirit that comes from winning, and the "tell it like it is" cartoons of the COLLEGIAN, the Saint Mary's student has not changed. He remains indolent in his conception of his role as a student (if indeed he has ever taken the time to consider his role), and in the values he places on the various aspects of his collegiate life. He is certainly in no position to evaluate or criticize the education he receives, let alone determine the content of his courses. Our Gael has not even learned that he doesn't know how to think.

Someone should apologize to the faculty.

—STEVE McFEELY

Jim Wood



OBSEQUIOUS OBSERVER

This is the first of a series of articles in which I intend to discuss the question of Catholicity, and specifically how this question can and should relate to Saint Mary's.

Catholicity is a topic that has prompted much discussion on campus, possibly more so among the faculty of the campus than any other one group of our college community. I feel that in the past this topic has not been one that has infested the interest of student bull sessions. However, the activity of the faculty concerning this topic last year and also the questions raised by some students this year has more or less forced the consideration of the question among the entire community.

One major question resulting from the topic of Catholicity is "Does religious affiliation necessarily impinge upon academic freedom?" In an article entitled "Joe College is Dead," Arthur Schlesinger speaks of the student revolution that has finally struck "those last strongholds of conservatism, Catholic Colleges." But, why now? Is there not a basic security in being a "stronghold"? Why should a student in a Catholic College be concerned with the Catholicism of his college when he is taking required theology courses, when every day there is the opportunity to attend Mass on campus, when there is a chaplain residing on campus, when the College has the title "Catholic"? Is this not enough? I think not.

Even the consideration of this question is indicative of the beginnings of the proverbial student "revolution." And the prime motivation for this "revolution," as has been the case of these movements on campuses throughout the world during the past five years, is for every individual member of an academic community to seek, and to obtain, a self identification and a self determination, not only within his college community, but also in and with the society he will be living in and existing with upon graduation. And this society is inclusive of the society of the family, the nation, and/or the Church.

John Henry Cardinal Newman, in his "Grammar of Assent," makes a statement which I feel is particularly relevant and applicable to any Catholic community or to any individual who, by the necessity of the nature of his religion, is not in an isolated cosmos entire unto himself but rather thrives within the community.

"Great numbers of men must be considered to pass through life with neither doubt nor, on the other hand certitude, on the most important proposition which can occupy their minds, but only with simple assent. Such too is the state of mind of multitudes of good Catholics, perhaps the majority who live and die in a simple, full, firm belief in all the Church teaches, because she teaches it—in the belief of the irreversible truth of whatever she defines and declares—but who, as being far removed from Protestant and other dissentients, and having but little intellectual training, have never had the temptation to doubt, and never the opportunity to be certain. There were whole nations in the middle ages thus steeped in the Catholic faith, who never used its doctrine as matter of argument and research, or changed the original belief of their childhood into the more scientific convictions of philosophy."

So therefore, next issue I will discuss the position that the Catholic College should be the instant in an individual's life that presents to him the opportunity to analyze for himself in relation to the academic community areas of doubt and questions concerning matters of his faith and religion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Was Sanguine Tuesday really sanguine?

I think that those who became involved in the proceedings of the day had cause for hope and confidence in the academic situation at St. Mary's College.

It is encouraging to note that a day such as this could be set aside for the purpose of examining and evaluating the college as a whole, and for doing the same thing for the various academic departments, specifically, student majors.

I thought it very profitable that the student academic unions met first, and then that the students met as a body, keeping in mind the overall picture of the college. The afternoon seemed to be an excellent example of academic community in the college. The fact that St. Mary's is so small promoted this idea of academic community which "National Time Out Day" wanted to initiate.

I think though, that we can only consider Sanguine Tuesday a beginning. The "gripe sessions" and general discussion sessions are something that should be continued, though not necessarily at the expense of class time. My reasoning here is that it is ridiculous to believe that everyone's hang-ups and all the shortcomings of the college were resolved in one short day. Thus, I see the need for continuing such sessions.

With the continuation of the sessions, problems that come up in day-to-day affairs can be handled, and constructive criticism can be made reality much easier than under present conditions.

I also see a particular need to continue the existence of the academic unions. The beauty of St. Mary's is that these unions and generalized discussions about college life can continue if enough students and faculty members care.

In this way, it is only natural to expect increased unity among students, healthy faculty-student dialogue, and hopefully, a way to improve and evaluate each academic department on campus and the college as a whole.

I really hope enough people continue to care about these things. It would be a shame to discontinue such vital aspects of college life at St. Mary's.

An enthusiastic freshman,
Chris Miller

My Dear Collegian:

In considering my Christian God-made-Man it seems to me that the acceptance of Jesus Christ as the Way, the Truth, and the Life can be done without the systematic, massive, machine-like education I have gone through for the past 12 years. This very personal decision establishing a relationship between God and myself on an intimate level makes what I am as a person—that is, me, just me—what philosophy of life I develop, and where I am going important matters. During the past three years, from the school's point of view, these considerations really do not seem to be important. On the contrary, my education seems to have been a canned, prefabricated mess. For me, whether or not I become a Christian is not the main concern of Saint Mary's. For me and for others whether or not I become a truly liberally educated man does not seem to be the main concern of Saint Mary's.

Consider the following questions: (1) Is there any common purpose or goal behind all the courses I take, essential to their being taught, or is specialization in one field primarily the reason for my coming here? (2) Is a teacher-student relationship really sought out by both teachers and students? Maybe, but only in private, through individual effort, are these relationships built, many times in spite of the present College set-up. (3) Do students and teachers really have a goal in mind that they are striving to reach with all the work and "increase of knowledge" that's going on? It seems to me that our purpose is an arbitrary one—we can choose to do with the knowledge whatever we please, being left to create our own purpose for "all this"—and that is exactly what my education has become as a result—"all this"—cold, external, unproductive facts with which I carry on a mechanistic, inhuman, lifeless relationship. Are we really learning knowledge? (4) Do students and teachers really care what one another think and, therefore, seek to enter into each others' minds and, perhaps, change both their own and the others' views? Students here do not seem interested in partaking of and contributing to any academic spirit. Furthermore, if they came here, originally, to

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Sports Section



Oarsman RAY DE LEA carries baton for Crew team in relay event of Moraga Marathon. Crew easily won race for second consecutive year, trimming record by 30 seconds.

Kleinbach, Crew team cop Moraga Marathon honors

Junior Integrated (?) student Jack Kleinbach, Saint Mary's answer to Kipchoge Keino, and the amphibious members of the Saint Mary's Crew crossed the finish line first in the annual running of the Moraga Marathon held last Friday. Kleinbach covered the four-mile course in 26:37.5, missing the record by less than twenty seconds. Freshman Jim Pantera was second in 27:08.5 and Chuck Taylor third in 27:50.5.

Kleinbach took the lead as the runners approached Rheem Center, and did not relinquish it for the remainder of the race. Pantera was able to stay with him up Rheem Hill, but fell back out of contention on the descent.

In the relays, Crew duplicated their victory of last year, winning handily in the time of 19:03 setting a Marathon record. Second place

was ruled a tie between the Brothers and "Web-footed Us." The basketball team was disqualified because of improper stationing of runners.

The closest finish of the entire marathon developed between Frank Bone and last year's victor, Les Vasconcellas, both battling for

eighth place. It was Bone over Vasconcellas by a stride.

Times: 1. Kleinbach, 26:37.5; 2. Pantera, 27:08.5; 3. Taylor, 27:50.5; 4. Manika, 28:19.5; 5. Callagy, 28:56. Relay Times: 1. Crew, 19:03; 2. Brothers and Reed-Hartnett, 20:35; 3. Taylor (Red League), 28:04.



Freshman JIM PANTERA leads field in the Moraga Marathon rounding first turn on Saint Mary's Road. JACK KLIENBACH (behind PANTERA), eventually won the annual four-mile run.

Huarte-led Gaels prepare for wide-open Red Raider offense

After traditionally trouncing USF, 13-10, on October 20 and maintaining a 2-1-2 record, coach George Galli's Gaels will rise from their two-week dormancy to meet the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College in Miramonte High School field tomorrow night.

The Red Raiders are praised for their high-scoring offense and retain a performance of 5-1, losing only to Chico State, 20-10. Their defense is adequate, but it doesn't approach the potency of the Red Raiders' wide-open offensive attack, including the feared Red Raider Spread.

Although the Southern Oregon running backfield exhibits tremendous speed, the sling-shot arm of quarterback Dave Barger will be the major threat to Saint Mary's. Top pass receivers for Oregon are split end John Franzen and Rod Rumrey, also an end, who snagged seven passes for 108 yards against Chico State. With only a fair defensive secondary, the Red Raiders should find the Gaels exploiting this weak spot by direct aerial attack. Another frailty point is Oregon's poor pass protection.

As they did against USF, Saint Mary's will be depending on quarterback Greg Huarte's golden arm to pull them out of the fire. New faces to watch for will be Mark Ferrari and John Rehrig, both in

the offensive backfield. And defensive safety Jim Huarte will see more action as offensive flanker.

In addition to employing a balanced attack on the Red Raiders, the Gaels will be trying to establish a running game with Kevin Doyle, John Blackstock, and Bob Godfrey. The Gaels maintain that the passing game must click before the passing game can take form. Blockbusters Tom Miles and Bob Vallon, who kept Saint Mary's in the USF contest, should once again be on the receiving end of Huarte's passes.

In The National Club Football Poll Saint Mary's stands fifth in total offense with 1277 as the sum yardage, and an average per game of 319.2 yards, earning the seventh spot in the Top Ten.

Under individual total offense, Greg Huarte gained 819 yards in four games with an average of 204.8 yards per game to merit the number one spot. Huarte also holds second place in passing. In four games, he tossed 109 passes, of which 53 were complete to make 771 yards and with six interceptions, scored seven goals.

Gael soccer prepares for spirited clash with Prunies

Following a 5-2 defeat at the hands of Navy Post Grad School, the Gael soccer team came up with an impressive 2-2 tie with the highly ranked Santa Cruz squad last Saturday.

Leading the scoring for the team was Bro. Andrews with one goal. He now has a total of four over the season, the leader in that department for the team. Scoring the other goal in the game was Dan Leary who got his first net of the season, coming from defense to do it.

Also in the scoring brigade for the Gaels this season have been

Freshman Phil Kester with three goals and Suphot Chareonthongtrakul with two.

Plagued with injuries to key players this season, such as Bro. Andrews with a hurt ankle, Chareonthongtrakul with an injured knee and Leary with a torn leg muscle, the team has not been able to come up to par as their 1-4-2 record shows.

As captain Leary puts it, "We are really building up the spirit for Santa Clara (Nov. 9.) and with this spirit we hope to carry ourselves to an even 4-4-2 season record with only Cal JV's and Stanford left to play after Santa Clara."

With the Prunie game in the limelight the team is getting up their spirit and hope to come away with a victory to their endless loss skein.

THE PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATOR

Herschl Benuti Predicts

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| Saint Mary's | 21 | grip on their number one national ranking. The Ducks don't pose much of a threat. |
| Southern Oregon College | 17 | |
| The Gaels showed against USF that they could come from behind and win when the pressure was on. Tomorrow night they will have to get ahead and stay there in order to defeat the Red Raiders. LOS is a very physical team that likes to throw the ball and this could give the Saint Mary's defense quite a bit of trouble. But with players like Tom Miles and Bob Vallon, the Gaels should beat the Raiders at their own game; hitting, and go on to defeat them before a home crowd. | | |
| Cal | 21 | |
| Washington | 14 | |
| Eighth ranked Cal is due for a let down after dumping previously tenth ranked Syracuse 43-0. The breaks won't be as easy to come by this week against the Huskies. Although they are without a victory in league play. Washington should give the Bears a lot of trouble, but not enough to win. | | |
| USC | 28 | |
| Oregon | 10 | |
| Nothing should stop O. J. and Co. from dumping Oregon. The Trojans should continue their winning ways and put a stronger | | |
| Holy Names | 28 | |
| USF | 0 | |
| The Red Wave should keep its virgin record intact against the impotent Dons. USF will have too much trouble in handling this fast Name's squad. I feel that the turning point of the game may come deep in the fourth period when Big Red unloads their unstoppable running attack. | | |

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Freshman CHRIS HOLLOWAY of Porto-Baldwin tries to escape from Tochini's MIKE APPEL in Red-Blue Championship game Wednesday. In one of

the most physical games of the year, Tochini held onto a 41-35 victory, despite HOLLOWAY'S four touchdown passes.

Porto almost pulls playoff surprise but Tochini holds on to win 41-35

The intramural football season ended Wednesday with the traditional Blue League vs. Red League game. Shocked for three quarters the Tochini-led Blue League team pulled out, in the final quarter, a 41-35 victory over the Porto-Baldwin Red League team.

Tochini scored right away, taking a 7-0 advantage with a touchdown pass to Grove Hummert from quarterback Ron Birdsall. The Red League team countered with a pass play combination from quarterback Chris Holloway to end Pete Zegura. Birdsall replied with two quick scoring strikes to Hummert. Holloway matched this with two touchdown passes to halfback Bob Baldwin. And with the Blue League team suffering a safety early in the first half, the Red League team led at half time 22-21.

The second half saw Tochini's team score with a pass to Tochini from Birdsall. They followed this up with another touchdown by De Paul again through the air. But the Red League team, not to be outdone, scored on a 35-yard pass play to substitute halfback Lee Lipps. The score was then 35-29 as the extra point was made.

DVC sinks water polo; Gaels ready for Santa Clara

Following Tuesday night's defeat at the hands of Diablo Valley College 5-2, the Saint Mary's water polo team is up in arms to take on its next opponent in the mighty Prunies from Santa Clara Wednesday night at 8 in the Saint Mary's swimming pool.

Once again the scoring in the DVC game was done by Rich "The Burner" Stocks as he scored the only two nets the Gaels received.

The team record now stands at 2-4. With two remaining games in the schedule, Santa Clara next Wednesday and the season ending game against S.F. State on Nov. 12 the team hopes to bring with them an even 4-4 record as they enter the Northern Cal. Tourney on Nov. 15.

As Junior Dan Delaney says, "Although we have had a disappointing season to this point we hope to end our season off with an even 4-4 record and we hope to start it off against our arch rival Santa Clara."

With arch rival Santa Clara soon to invade the nets of Saint Mary's on next Wednesday, the Gaels are hopeful of victory after suffering their first loss of the season at the hands of the mighty Prunies.

Again Hummert scored on a 60-yard run, making it 41-29 as they failed in the extra point attempt. Gamely fighting back, Holloway marched his team down the field and he scored on a run. This ended the scoring making the final tally 41-35.

The actual league play was terminated the previous week in which the Web Footed Us played to a 20-20 tie with Tochini. Tochini, by virtue of a 4-0-1 record took first place. Second place was decided by a victory of the Web Footed Us over the Brothers, 22-20.

In Red League action the Porto-Baldwin team continued in its

winning ways and ran its record to 5-0-0.

In the Day-Student league final league play has shown Berry the champions with a 5-1 record. In second place was Moffat with a 4-3 record. Hilken (2-4) and Ahern (2-5) took third and fourth respectively.

The grand finale of the entire season will come on Saturday, November 9, when the intramural all-stars of St. Mary's takes on the winner of the Santa Clara all-stars vs. USF all-stars which will take place the previous day, November 8 at 3:00 o'clock. The game on Saturday will be at 11:00 a.m.

Nutcrackers knock Brucker out of Monday Bowling lead

In the Monday Night Bowling League, Brucker's Ballers have fallen from their first place, while Nutcracker Three have now taken over the top position. George Delgantoni, who is the hottest bowler in the league with a 171 average, is the main reason for the Nutcracker Three to roll into first place. But credit can also be given to Tom Lacey and Bill Teuton, also of the Three, who are among the top five bowlers with 148 and 151 averages respectively.

The Thursday night league is turning into a very tight league. There are two teams that hold the first place position. Meyers, Reed and Lombardi split two and two

with the Bay Bangers to move themselves into the first place tie with Bang Gang as they were upset by Mark Brast and Company 3 to 1.

In individual bowling, Ken Hogerty, the Collegian editor is showing that his ability up and beyond that of being an editor, by carrying a 144 average. John Crain, the president of the league, shows that he is a consistent bowler with a 202, 122, 202 series. Don Byrd of the Bang Gang has lost the touch he had for first two weeks by bowling a 140 series. Don is usually a 168 or 170 bowler.

Bowling Stats

| Monday League (As of Monday, October 28) | | |
|---|-----|------|
| Team | Won | Lost |
| 1. Nutcracker Three | 16 | 4 |
| 2. Bruckers Ballers | 14 | 6 |
| 3. No. 6 | 15 | 5 |
| 4. No. 3 | 12½ | 7½ |
| 5. No. 7 | 12 | 8 |
| 6. Good, Bad & Ugly | 11 | 9 |
| 7. Bessers | 7 | 13 |
| 8. No. 2 | 6 | 14 |
| 9. No. 8 | 4½ | 15½ |
| 10. 4 Ball Breakers | 2 | 18 |

| Name | Avg. | Pins |
|-------------------|------|------|
| George Delgantoni | 171 | 2576 |
| Bruce Pearson | 156 | 2340 |
| Bill Teuton | 151 | 2268 |
| Tom Lacey | 148 | 2224 |
| Steve Lester | 131 | 2268 |

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Last Wednesday night the Students for Athletic Improvement, under the leadership of Greg Aloia, met in the Little Theater. The main topic of the discussion presented to the student body was the construction of new athletic fields behind the gym, fields that would serve football, rugby, soccer, and just about any sport except water polo.

The reason for these new sites, as opposed to the ones in the front of the campus now, is a matter of convenience for the athletes. The new facilities would be closer to the dressing rooms in the gym, and in case of serious injury medical aid would not be far away.

But Aloia and his group are fighting an age old battle: Where do we get the money? Ideally the administration would pick up the tab, but Saint Mary's is not an ideal campus.

I wholeheartedly support the SAI in their attempts for for the new fields. However I ask that the SAI be realistic concerning the finances. Undoubtedly the new facilities are needed, but under no circumstances are they so vital that students' fees should be increased to accommodate their construction.

As a suggestion, I feel the burden of the project should be shared by the administration and SAI. Enough money could be given by the administration to buy the materials, with the qualification that the students would do the work.

The hopes of obtaining the fields would be higher if this procedure is followed. The cost of hiring a construction company, gardeners, surveyors and the other professionals can be deferred if the students, who will be benefiting by the new area, are willing to devote time, effort and skills to this project.

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More important, however, than just the construction of these fields is the precedent that must be set. Intercollegiate athletics has grown at Saint Mary's in past few years. It is a young program, a hustling program that wants to win.

These young sports (soccer, water polo, football) are setting the pattern that must be followed in the years to come. Their success or failure will dictate in the mainstream that athletics will follow on the campus in the future.

The fledging clubs that will benefit from the construction of these facilities are the beginning of a new era in athletics at Saint Mary's. They are not tied down to traditions and restraints of the past. The coaches are ambitious and the players aggressive. This is the style they are setting.

Because this new blood in athletics has generated a new trend at the College, I feel the athletes and students involved deserve response from the administration. The students have gone as far as they can without the assistance of the administration.

The entire concern goes deeper than just the construction of a few athletic fields. This movement must generate an active interest in the administration in athletics. The College must come forth and define Athletics and its role in the College life. But in considering this essential point, I ask the administration to remember this guideline:

"Then we shall rightly name as the perfect master of music and understander of harmony not him who can attune the strings, but him who can most fairly mix music and gymnastic and apply them in the most perfect measure to the soul."
Plato, in Book III of the Republic.



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Letter to the Editor

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do anything close to that, it seems that in spite of their good intentions, many have lost that desire. Indeed, it seems that students have withdrawn into themselves, and define for themselves what they want and need. (5) Does anyone really care about my person and how it relates to my education? It seems to me that I should be given many viewpoints in my education, not to experiment haphazardly with them, but through them to create myself in a serious atmosphere of seeking the truth in such a way that I discover what the truth is, trusting that it does, indeed, exist, and believing that there is a genuine concern for my arriving at it. Only then will these views help me to create something of myself other than a "pseudo-philosopher," thinking everything, sure of nothing, going nowhere.

After I came to this College, I discovered that I still considered the existence of God and His relationship to me important. Having lived in the College "community" I discover that what "community" there is exists in cliches, and in small chummy groups scattered throughout the campus, which interact in class, in school politics, in social functions, in Kezar stadium, and in Sunday Liturgy. But class interaction seems to operate on (1) to (5) above; school politics is hardly considered a serious matter by the students, and is often itself a game divorced from the real needs of students; social functions are phony; girls are not respected as persons; Kezar stadium is an interaction, one which I enjoy, but which has benefits hardly more than "glowing feelings" of goodness which "even the pagans display towards one another" and which fade until something rekindles the fire; Liturgy is not the reflection of a living Christian

Community (rather, of the life of about 200 people), nor is it the source of life for that Community. Views of Christianity, in this age of renewal, are developed here with little knowledge of the intellectual heritage of the Church. A SHALLOWNESS PERVADES EVERYTHING ABOUT US, EVEN THOUGHTS ABOUT WHAT AND WHO WE ARE. If any of us realizes in St. Mary's a Christian Community towards which he contributes and from which he gains strength, I congratulate him. To me it seems that Faith here floats down the tubes because there is nothing else for it to do.

Knowledge, Christianity, Saint Mary's, "community" and myself meander around occasionally bumping into one another. Rather than an heir to the intellectual, cultural, spiritual heritage boasted of in our catalogue, I am like a ghetto, carrying within myself, in the midst of all this affluence, a hollowness that hurts. Where I am at fault for what I now say and now am, I regret, because I believe my present condition to be very wrong. Where the College is at fault, I resent, because I believe this product to be more a "misfit" than a free, Christian man.

Gratefully yours,
R. Damien Ford

Vallon heads list of officers in re-organized Block M Club

After almost a year and a half of inactivity on campus, the Saint Mary's Block M Club is working towards revitalization. Wednesday, Oct. 23, a meeting was held in order to appoint tentative officers and to establish a constitution.

Bob Vallon, from football, was appointed President, Bob Gardner, Crew, is the Vice-President, Dave Presnall, basketball, is the Secretary, Grove Hummert, rugby, the Treasurer, and Tom Miles, football, the Sergeant-at-arms. They will hold their offices until January, when an election will be held.

A constitution has been written, and the next meeting will bring about a better organization of the rules contained in it. It will also decide on how the Block M could

SAI offers field proposal to trustees November 13

On last Wednesday night, October 23, the Students for Athletic Improvement held an open meeting to discuss the past and present proposals, which have, and will be, presented to the Board of Trustees for the improvement of athletic conditions on campus.

The S.A.I. was initiated last year by Greg Aloia. At that time it was asked that a bulletin board and trophy case be built to house athletic news and recognition.

Due to red tape and other complicating circumstances the actual construction of these structures has not taken place. Aloia, however, said he was very optimistic about the completion of these demands within the very near future.

"I feel that the delay has been due to poor communication between the students and the administration. As soon as we sit down with the administration and show them the interest and support of the students, backing these proposals, I am sure that things will begin to roll."

The second half of the meeting embodied the major point on the agenda, the construction of an athletic field and track in the area

behind the swimming pool. The field, to be used by all sports except water polo and golf, provides better access for practice and games.

The S.A.I. plans to present this proposal to the Board of Trustees on November 13. It is hoped that the field and track will be available for use by this time next year.

The means of finance, for both this project and those of last year, is still up in the air. It is hoped that the administration will come up with the total cost, but if need be the S.A.I. has under investigation certain means of raising some of the money needed. It was stated that under no circumstances will the tuition of the students be increased for this reason.

Aloia ended the meeting by asking all students to sign a petition for athletic improvement and saying, "Through a clearly manifested student interest I hope that we can instill in the administration a spirit of active participation in the acquisition of the physical needs of the school and its students."

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The Athletic Director, Mike Cimino, has appointed Catch George Galli as the moderator and Joe Kehoe as the co-moderator.

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