

the collegian

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saint mary's college of california

friday morning, september 25, 1970

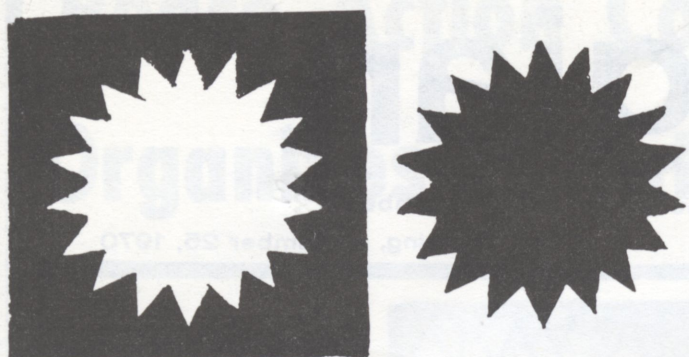
The rich and powerful are killing all the butterflies

If your children are to see butterflies

you must be a revolutionary and

yourself take control of your life

and its surroundings



ACTIVITIES

By Lee Jones

Welcome Week 1970 is in the past now. It was a well-planned week of widely varied activities. A word of praise goes out to Pat Bonacci and the other members of the Social Committee for job well done. Let's hope that this enthusiasm will not falter in the months to come.

I am new to this column and it is my hope that I can pick up where Mike Marseille left off and carry it on.

There is a lot coming up for this week. Sports looms as the student attraction and there will be two Saint Mary's teams on the field this weekend. Only one movie, but it is a good one. There will be a panel discussion during the week, the first one of the academic year. Then, as always, there is a lot to do in the Bay Area that any enterprising student can take part in. Let's see what the week looks like.

Off-campus activities are unlimited and believe me, there is always something going on. At Mills College in Oakland there is an excellent showing by the East Bay Artists Association that will run till the 25th of October. Out in Marin County the Renaissance Pleasure Faire will be in its last weekend. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The Faire is a recreation of a country faire at harvest time in Elizabethan England. If you have never been there before this is a must for the weekend.

On the entertainment side of things there are some great shows in the area over the weekend. At the Fillmore West there will be Chuck Berry followed up by Buddy Mills and then The Loading Zone, a group out of Berkeley. Over in San Rafael at Pepperland there will be Frank Zappa and the Mothers with Tim Buckley following them up. Both of these shows will run till Sunday night.

There is a lot more coming up in the near future. Sly and the Family Stone will be at Frost Amphitheater down at Stanford on the 9th of October. Then on the 10th of October the renowned Blood Sweat and Tears will perform at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

So, with all this going on in the area don't ever say that there is nothing to do. Now to take a look at our on-campus activities.

In sports the Soccer team will travel south tonight to San Jose to face the powerful San Jose State Spartans at Spartan Stadium. Game time for the match is set for 8 pm. The Spartans were ranked in the top five teams in the nation last season. Tomorrow the Football team ventures north to Sonoma State to tackle the Cossacks in what should prove to be an interesting battle. The Cossacks lost a hard fought opener last week 13-7 to U.C. Riverside, while Saint Mary's dropped their opener to the Claremont Stags 27-12.

Sunday the 27th will bring with it College-County Day. The College will hold open house and there will be guided tours of the campus, focusing on both renovated and new campus facilities. Festivities are scheduled to start at 2 pm and will conclude with a western barbecue to be held in the Poplar Grove.

Nothing until Wednesday when the Academy Award winning movie "Cool Hand Luke" makes its first appearance on the campus. Starring in this great one are Paul Newman and George Kennedy, who won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor.

Thursday, the 1st of October, will mark the presentation of the Collegian sponsored sports symposium. The title of this discussion will be "Students, Sports, and Society." The guest panelists will be Head Basketball Coach Bruce Hale, Athletic Director Don J. McKillip, noted author Jack Scott and Rugby Coach Pat Vincent. The panel will be moderated by the Collegian's Bill DeCicco. Bill was a member of the 1968 Saint Mary's Freshman Basketball team that was thought by many to have been our finest.

Well, that about takes care of it for this week. A lot of action wherever you go. However, if you ever find yourself with nothing to do, why not dial the East Oakland Switchboard and they will be glad to help. There number is 569-6369. Oh yes, there is fashion show in the makings. More on that next time.

Peace

Book Review

COACHES OUT TO WIN, NOT TO DEVELOP ATHLETES

Mr. Jack Scott, who will be here Thursday night for the athletics forum, has written a book which contains his main ideas entitled "Athletics for Athletes." His thesis is that athletics are too enjoyable to be entrusted to most coaches because they and their athletic departments maintain sports for their own benefit instead of the development of the

players involved. He compares collegiate athletics with the military service in that both dehumanize young men. Coaches do not fill the role of educators but of drill instructors. It should be pointed out that Mr. Scott does not believe that each and every coach is so authoritarian, but that so many are that his generalizations prove valid. He states: "There are some coaches who are men of goodwill—I was fortunate enough to briefly be under the tutelage of one, Forrest

Jamieson...The few decent people in coaching usually are more concerned and angered than I am by the behavior of the typical coach, and I am sure they will not be insulted by my generalizations about coaches."

Mr. Scott begins "Athletics for Athletes" with a story of a long distance runner named Smith. Smith is described as "a young student concerned with preserving and developing his own authentic identity free of the seemingly ubiquitous manipulators." Smith resents being

manipulated and turned into a commodity. He loves to run and derives much enjoyment and personal satisfaction from it. As the story progresses, Smith enters a school and becomes an excellent cross-country runner. He enters the national championship race and is favored to win. The governor comes and brags about Smith being one of his boys thinking the victory will put him in good favor with important people.

Soon the race begins and Smith assumes a gradual lead which becomes insurmountable as he enters the home stretch. Everyone is cheering madly for him, but all of a sudden he begins to deliberately slow down and even-

tually comes to a stop and refuses to cross the finish line. The crowd begins to go berserk, and, after what seems to be an eternity, the second place runner passes Smith to win the race.

In analysis, Smith quit because he resented being used for the selfish personal gains of others. He was made a cross-country runner in the same way as a horse is made into a race horse. He was a sensitive human being who gained the admiration of many athletes for having resisted the domination of authoritarian, tyrannical manipulators. The end of this story sets the stage for Scott's book.

Mr. Scott rides his thesis with relentless devotion. He says early in the book: "The typical university coach is a soulless, back slapping, meticulously groomed, team-oriented efficiency expert—a jock's Robert MacNamara." Mr. Scott criticizes those coaches who think they have the method for

coaching all athletes. He believes that a coach can no more force an athlete to play his way than a professor can force a student to study in a certain way. Academic scholarship holders are not told how to study, so it follows that athletic scholarship holders should not be told how to practice as long as they perform well. This is a weak point of Scott's book because the above reasoning will not hold for team sports, but only for individual sports.

One point that Mr. Scott makes is valuable for finding out just how he feels about athletics, i.e., by comparing athletes to artists. He sees beauty in the flowing movements of running and jumping as there is beauty in the strokes of painter's hand to create pictorial beauty. He feels that an athlete is as much an artist as a painter or a sculptor is. This is a beautiful way of looking at athletics.

Of course "Athletics for Athletes" deals with the controversy over the appearance of athletes. Here again, Mr. Scott compares athletics to military service.

Coaches demand that their players have short hair, gray slacks, a blazer and tie, and shined wing tips. It is Mr. Scott's contention that no athlete should be barred from playing simply because he does not submit to these demands. He writes, "If

a radical professor dismissed students from his sociology class because they had short hair, the administration would rebuke him immediately. However, administrators tolerate athletic coaches suspending students from university athletic teams for having long hair."

Mr. Scott believes that colleges act this way because they want to mold young men into the image of a clean-cut American with no concern for the personal feelings of the men involved. This is done to placate parents and alumni whose financial contributions are essential to the existence of an athletic department.

Needless to say, Mr. Scott offers many debatable points in "Athletics for Athletes," some of which will hopefully be discussed with him Thursday night in Dryden Theater. My major criticism of the book is not in its statements concerning coaches because I know from my own athletic experience that some of them are very true. In my opinion the major weak point is

that all of Mr. Scott's arguments and evidence about the total scope of athletics resort back to only one sport, i.e., track and field. He does not make his points clear about other sports. This use of thin evidence is most likely due to his restricted background in only a few sports, mainly track. How-

ever, where he succeeds is in that "Athletics for Athletes" forces its reader to really think about and question the duties of an athletic department in an educational institution. Once this is done, meaningful and constructive discussion, which is what should be occurring on every college campus, can begin.

—BILL DeCICCO

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the collegian

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EDITORIAL

Monday night's food fight should never have happened. The immediate responsibility for the release of energy and tension lies, of course, with the students who began the incident. But behind that immediate cause, and The Collegian believes it to be the more important cause, is the failure of responsible Community members to prevent the food fight.

In a large sense, we are all responsible; The Collegian shares in that responsibility. Dissatisfaction with the quality and serving of food is as widespread in this College as it is in any institution (prisons notwithstanding). That action should have been taken before the opening of the semester is evident. The officers and Executive Council of the ASSMC obviously failed to plan for what has been an open secret for the past week. And in the absence of their action, the student staff, the resident assistants, of the office of the Dean of Students should have had the foresight to prepare for Monday night. Instead nothing was planned, and the food fight happened.

We are not suggesting that only "officials" have the responsibility to deal with this kind of destructive and asinine activity. It is the responsibility of those in the dining hall to put an end to a food fight. Beyond that, it is the duty of each Community member, resident or not, to engage in open discussion (about any campus tension) so that a final action, like a food fight, never HAS to occur.

And now, after the fact, a food committee is being formed. It is an overdue measure, too little, and once again, too late. The food committee will be hard pressed to accomplish anything constructive, given the nature of the pressures already put on them.

If we are to be a rational Community, one which regards the rights of its members highly, then we must look to better ways of solving our differences. And solving our differences that are more important than the quality of the food, too.

So where do we go from here as a Community? The appointment of a food committee will do little to improve the actual quality of food. Neither will the 20 demands proposed by De La Salle Hall residents. The De La Salle petition is the kind of thing that should occur before a final explosion of energy and wasting of food, not after. We have our actions backwards. What is needed, and we will say this again and again, is openness. Openness with each other, with the food staff as well as among the student Community.

We have seen a failure; a situation was allowed to run out of control until, on Monday, the sheer idiocy was permitted to take over. The Collegian thinks that the time has passed for disrespect for one another; we cannot afford that kind of a life. Let us plan with the Council's food committee and De La Salle residents. At the same time, let us turn our attention to other, deeper, problems of student life that could again erupt into a mindless explosion of wasted energy.

FOOD FIGHT: DUNNE REPLIES

In a move to restore communication between the Christian Brothers Food Service and the members of the College Community, The Collegian contacted Carl Dunne, food manager, on Tuesday, following the food fight Monday night.

Talking about the De La Salle residents' petition, Carl indicated items that will be improved.

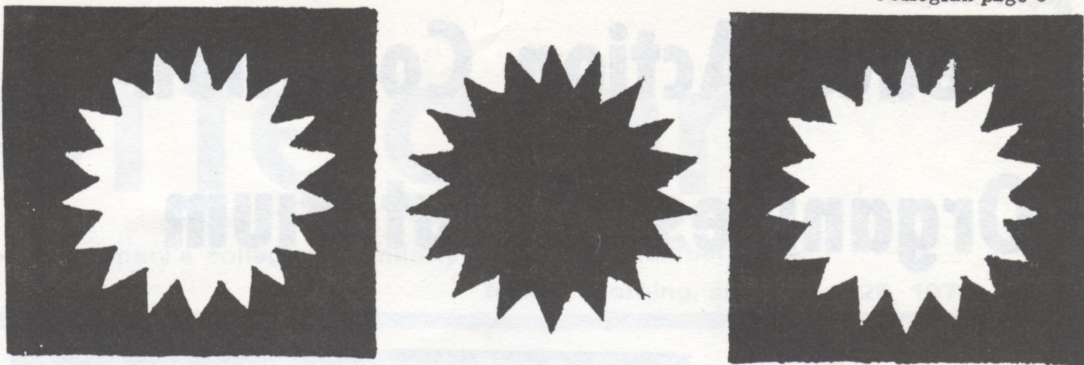
At the request of the Executive Council Monday night, the meal ticket checker was moved to the entrance of Oliver Hall. Paper cups have been used because of the high cost of replacing stolen glassware; fully 50 per cent of the knives, forks, spoons, and salt and pepper shakers were missing after only two days of the semester. Dunne said that he was unaware of any incidents of discourteous treatment of stu-

Regarding the general quality of food, Carl explained to The Collegian that he had followed all the recommendations forwarded to him by last year's food committee. He was disappointed to find that no food committee existed until AFTER the food fight. All fruits and vegetables are "union label" and handled only by union workers; Dunne checked his suppliers and wholesalers to verify this point.

Dunne left the impression with The Collegian that he was interested in serving the students, but had not been approached by them until meeting with the Executive Council on Monday. Please see the editorial on this page.

dents by food service personnel; no incidents had been reported to him. Dunne will be available as often as possible in Oliver Hall during meal hours to hear complaints. The Collegian found his office open to students and Dunne was willing to discuss complaints. A suggestion box will be operated; weekly menus will be posted. Box lunches have been suspended in favor of serving normal meals at longer hours.

Students who participated in the Monday incident may be facing administrative discipline, according to Dean of Students Odell Johnson. Johnson, who took a strong stand on this kind of action last year, will invoke the disciplinary procedures outlined in the Guide to Student Life. He views the food fight as a last expression of frustration and unnecessary since the Community had "not exhausted other rational avenues" towards food improvement.



NEWS COLUMN

Minority Scholarships

The faculty of Saint Mary's College and outside contributors have recently donated a total of more than \$4,500 to aid minority students on campus. These funds are to be used for "the scholastic welfare" of the students involved. In essence, this means that the donations may not only be used for tuition, but for whatever is most urgently needed including room and board, clothing, books, etc. The fund drive has been named the Brother Kyran Memorial Fund in memory of "The Renaissance Gentleman" who was tragically killed in an automobile accident last year.

The whole idea arose in the spring of 1969 when concerned faculty members requested funds for minority students from the administration but were turned away when nothing was available. The faculty, under the initiative of Mr. Frankel, then volunteered to start the Brother Kyran Drive, requesting one per cent of their annual incomes. Letting their consciences act as guides, the faculty administration, and outside sources then raised \$4,500. As of last June, more money had come in from additional outside contributors.

In order to disperse the funds properly, a committee has been set up with Mr. Leitner as chairman. Also included in the committee are: Brother S. Dominic, Brother Martin, Mr. Odell Johnson, Mr. Ray White, Mr. Denlinger, Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Gelinis. This committee will decide how much each student will receive according to his need. It is hoped that this valuable fund drive will be able to continue from year to year in the future.

Forum on Athletics

Saint Mary's College will sponsor a forum entitled: "Students, Sports and Society" on Oct. 1 at 8 pm in Dryden Theater. The moderator of this discussion will be Bill De Cicco. Guests will include Mr. Don McKillup, Athletic Director at Saint Mary's College; Mr. Bruce Hale, head basketball coach; Mr. Pat Vincent, rugby coach; and Mr. Jack Scott.

Jack Scott is a free lance writer who was graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse University. He attended Stanford on a track scholarship, and wrote his Ph.D dissertation at Berkeley on the role of athletics and athletes in today's world. The guests will discuss a set of questions that have been prepared and which pertain to the role of collegiate athletics, particularly in the context of Saint Mary's College itself.

The sponsors of this forum would like to encourage as many of the student body as possible to attend. Since at a school the size of Saint Mary's enthusiasm and interest in each sport is the one way to assure a viable athletic program, an understanding and appreciation of the entire area of athletics by the student body can help to promote a successful athletics department, one which everyone can be proud of.

Phoenix

The Phoenix, the Literary Magazine of Saint Mary's College, is now accepting manuscripts and poetry. The deadline for turning in material is Oct. 25. Please hand in submissions to Mary Ellen at the switchboard. Please include your name and address. All manuscripts become property of the Phoenix.

Podiatry

The American Association of Colleges of Podiatric Medicine (AACPM) has announced plans for the administration of the College of Podiatry Admission Test (CPAT) during 1970-71. The CPAT, which is constructed and administered by Educational Testing Service under policies set by the Testing Committee of the Association, is designed to assist the colleges of podiatric medicine in the selection of their entering students.

The examination dates established for the 1970-71 academic year are as follows: Dec. 5, 1970; March 13, 1971; and Aug. 14, 1971. Students may take the test at the following testing centers: California College of Podiatric Medicine, 1170 Eddy St., San Francisco, Calif; Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, 1327 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois; M. J. Lewi College of Podiatry, 53 East 124th St., New York, N. Y.; Ohio College of Podiatry, 2057 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Pine at Eighth St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. An attempt will be made to offer supplementary testing locations for students who must travel more than 150 miles to reach a regular center.

Scores will be reported by Educational Testing Service directly to the candidate and to the colleges of podiatric medicine. The test fee is \$25.

Information about the CPAT and a registration form are contained in the CPAT Bulletin of Information for Candidates, 1970-71. Copies of the Bulletin may be obtained from any college of podiatric medicine or from the Colleges of Podiatry Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove St., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Educational Testing Service emphasizes that registration for the Colleges of Podiatry Admission Test does not constitute application for admission to any of the five colleges. Since admission procedures may vary among the institutions, prospective students are advised to contact the podiatry college of their choice for additional admission information.



Peace Action Coalition Organizes Moratorium

On the June 19-21 weekend of this year about 1500 anti-war students, peace action group members, and trade union representatives got together in Cleveland and formed the NATIONAL PEACE ACTION COALITION. The direct spinoff of this organization was the BAY AREA PEACE ACTION COUNCIL with the STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE. The NPAC was formed to guide and coordinate protests across the nation, including and most especially the National Moratorium on this Oct. 31. The SMC held a meeting this last Saturday at San Francisco City College to try and coordinate a meaningful demonstration in the bay area on Oct. 31. Many peace groups were represented—The Socialist Workers, Women's Liberation, Chicano, Longshoremen's Union, the BAPAC and SMC. About 40 to 50 people showed up at the meeting.

The meeting started with just about everyone standing around outside the auditorium exchanging ideas and freely thumbing through the literature on the assorted group's tables. The meeting was then called to order by the elected chairman, Carol Lipman made the keynote address—it contained the basic essence of what the meeting was all about. She wanted all the groups represented to work together to carry the anti-war message of the Moratorium to the general public and to try and get the public involved in the Moratorium. She stressed the point that a successful demonstration on Oct. 31 would cause many people to think more about the peace proposition, prop. "J," on the November ballot. Prop. "J" simply states: "It is the policy of the City and County of San Francisco that there be an immediate cease-fire and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems."



Susan Johnson, Chairman/Bay Area P.A.C.

the oppressed workers of the world united and made peace. She said the BAPAC could help this by actively endorsing the Socialist Workers Party. The Longshoremen's Union representative said that such a strong line for socialism would only alienate people from the peace movement. The Socialist proposal was defeated. So finally the text of Prop. "J" was adopted as the theme for the Oct. 31 moratorium.

The motion then was raised for a central theme or slogan to be adopted for the moratorium demonstration. The text of prop. "J" was promptly suggested. The next suggestion raised the idea of not just condemning the Viet war but also the war in Israel, along with U.S. intervention there. The proposal was tossed around with the final decision being one of non-involvement because of the extreme controversy of the issue. At this time the Socialist representative took the floor and said peace could only be achieved when all

The meeting then broke up and went into steering committee to decide on what concrete actions would take place on Oct. 31 and I left. So, if any student sincerely wishes to organize any activities in conjunction with the BAPAC for Oct. 1, he or she should call Sally Moore at 282-8160 or 626-7239.

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MORE NEWS

Faculty Vote

The faculty votes today to elect faculty officers for the 1970-71 academic year. Nominations for the offices and for faculty representatives to the Academic Council were made previously. All ballots must be returned to the Dean of the College's office before 4 pm today.

Nominees for the office of Chairman of the faculty are: Edward Versluis and Brother S. Dominic Ruegg.

For Secretary of the faculty Susan Tanaka and Brother Brendan Kneale have been nominated.

Philip Leitner and Byron Bryant have been nominated to represent the faculty to the Board of Trustees.

Five representatives to the Academic Council must be chosen from the following list of 10 names: Byron Bryant, Owen Carroll, Brother Lawrence Cory, Benjamin Frankel, Lenneal Henderson, George Hersh, Brother Ronald Isetti, Katherine Larson, Philip Leitner, Brother Carl Lyons, Marie Mahnken, and Mary Springer.

GRE Exams

Seniors graduating in May who are planning on graduate study should take notice of the following schedule of Graduate Record Exams (GRE).

Test Date	Closing Date	Penalty Date
October 24	October 9	October 6
December 12	November 24	November 17
January 16	December 29	December 22
February 27	February 9	February 2
April 24	April 16	March 30
June 19	June 1	May 25

Consumer Boycott

BRING THE WAR HOME! The Economic Action for Peace, a group of UC Berkeley researchers, is trying to bring the economic facts of the war in Vietnam back home. In using a selective consumer boycott against Standard Oil, EAP has been picketing at Standard Oil stations in the Bay Area, including the Standard station in Orinda.

Citing Standard's \$159,000,000 in defense contracts (1969), EAP calls the corporation, "a major representative of an industry which is deeply involved in the war." Since Standard Oil is relatively "accessible" compared to industrial giants such as Boeing or General Dynamics, the group has continued picketing to pressure the company into changing United States war policies in Southeast Asia. More specifically, "Economic Action for Peace is asking Standard to give up that proportion of its defense contracts allocated to the war in Southeast Asia."

For further information regarding the EAP program, or to volunteer to do picket work (yes, even in Orinda) to help bring the war home, call the EAP 527-2855 in Berkeley.

Education Dept.

The Education Department has developed new courses as well as an open door policy to provide undergraduates with the opportunity to explore the field of education and a potential career in teaching. Specific questions regarding credential requirements for elementary or secondary teaching, job opportunities in private or public schools, and undergraduate planning can be asked of the department head, J. W. Beard, by contacting him through the switchboard or in his office in the administration wing (Tu Th 10-12 am, M W F 1 pm). More formal exploration of these topics is provided in supplementary courses meeting at 9 am on Tuesdays (D 113) or 3 pm on Wednesdays (G 102). Students desiring to do more extensive research on the problems or innovations current in the schools can make arrangements to take Education 199 as a full course.

Post Office

Students are asked to pick up mail in General Delivery at the Post Office. Did you know that mail is only kept for 10 days after receipt before returning it to the sender? The Postmaster would appreciate seeing you today.

Debate Society

Faculty director of the Saint Mary's Forensic Society, Attorney Stanley Pedder, announced today that Senior Tony Sobral has been appointed as the President of the Saint Mary's Forensic Society for the 1970-71 academic year.

Sobral will be at the helm of a group that has enjoyed great success in the forensic arenas in recent years. This success has been attributed to a strong feeling of pride that has been evident on the team. Objective: To win.

Last year debaters won trophies at many intercollegiate debate tournaments and the top team of Ron Mullin and Bill Vencill was definitely the first class debate team of northern California.

This year Mullin, Vencill, and Sobral will not be debating. They will be looking ahead to law school but will be called upon in an advisory capacity as well as judging at several tournaments. They will however, be represented by a very capable group at the head of which is the number one debate team this year of Steve Krull and Mike San Souci, both sophomores who made terrific progress last semester in their speech endeavors.

The Saint Mary's orators can also expect to continue their winning ways with such capable competitors like James Wilczynski, David Plotz, Vince Scotto and several new faces, expected to add more depth to this powerful team.

This year's debate topic is "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a Program of Compulsory Wage and Price Controls." The first debate is slated for Oct. 16, and Oct. 17 at Sacramento State which is hosting the Capital invitational debate tournament.

Anyone interested in participating in the Saint Mary's Forensic Society should contact moderator Stanley Pedder at 283-6816. The first meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 1 at 8 pm, in the conference room in the library, first floor. Interested parties, male and female, along with all debaters are required to attend.