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First Outgrowths Of Dorm Governments

Tiny green hairs growing out of the dirt, up at Becket!!! Yes friends, those intrepid and never say die foolhardy fools of Becket have done the supposed impossible. They have created a veritable "Garden of Eden" out of adobe mud. Or, as Hubert McDonald has been quoted as saying, "A verdic oasis conceptualized and procreated out of an infinite void plain of desolation." Dennis Mendoza, crew jock, has been overheard, saying in amazement, "Gee whiz guys, why did all the mud turn so green?" And Paula Franceschina, soon to be wedded, stated, "It'll bloom just in time for the reception."

Small pine trees (6 ins.) were also planted on the back hillside and R.A. Kenneth Q. Shackle has already drawn up detailed plans for a treehouse-individuals interested in helping out Kenneth can drop off toothpicks near his room.

Botany enthusiasts will be overjoyed to know that contained in one of our ornate romanisque planters we have an authentic "Arturus Domesticus Americum" (Arther) given to us compliments of the esteemed, honourable, right correct Ambassador of Nairobi. (via Moraga Nursery)

Future plans include grape vines, wine festival, more grass, erotic film festival, a full-sized nude statue of Daniel Doherty-posing as a Greek god, and Bill's Becket Breakfast Club-Saturday mornings on the grass with cartoons and cereal, in your jam-mies.

Flashy Ken and his cycle momma Chris led the following Mother Earth do-gooders in their efforts to make the place green-"Good Guy" Mike Pappin, Groucho Hubert, Dingy Dan, Dennis Bendova, Bonnie from upstairs, Paula and her cat ugly, quarterback Barbara, and finally old Biffo and Flooby.

Let it be known to all that when Becket 11 watches T.V. on Saturday, they'll be sitting on grass they didn't help to plant or nurture.

'The Wild Bunch'

"The Wild Bunch," a Warner Bros. release, is a story of outlaws in the cruel terrain of the West. It takes place in 1913 when the world was about to plunge into war and Mexico, where much of the action takes place, was being strangled in a bloody counter-revolution.

William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Edmond O'Brien and

Warren Oates star in this explosive adventure drama about the last of the legendary lawless breed who lived to kill - and kill to live.

This is a story of violent men who lived during the Mexican Revolution. The brutal story must be told honestly. 'The Wild Bunch' will make 'Bonnie and Clyde' look like a church picnic.



"THE WILD BUNCH"--to be shown Oct. 20, 7 and 10 p.m.--Dryden Theater, 75 cents admission.



PRAGUE QUARTET--The famed Prague String Quartet will begin the St. Mary's chamber concert series this Saturday at Dryden Hall. Saint Mary's students admitted free.

Enriching the local chamber music scene this season will be a concert by the Prague String Quartet to be presented at Dryden Hall on Saturday, October 16th, at 8:30 p.m.

All members of the Prague Quartet belong to the direct heirs of the Czech chamber music tradition. Czechoslovakia boasts of a number of major string quartets, but the Prague Quartet ranks highest on the scale owing to the technical virtuosity of its members combined with their exceptional intellectual knowledge of the field.

Bretislav Novotny, first violinist, studied at the Prague Conservatory and held the position of first violinist of the old Prague Quartet, organized by Professor Ladislav Cerny

during the period between the two World Wars. Second violinist Lubomir Maly and cellist Jan Sirc were both soloists and concertmasters of the Prague Radio Symphony Orchestra.

In 1956 the Prague Quartet began their public performances, and since then have attained an established reputation on several continents. For almost two decades they have appeared constantly in concert in the most famous music centers in Europe and abroad.

It was during these concerts that the American reception was established to such a degree that the following season their U.S. representative, Mari-edi Anders, presented them in a series of thirty successful concerts throughout the country.

Parking Fines

Payment of Traffic Fines

All fines for traffic violations are payable within one week of the receipt of the citation. Payment is made in Brother Martin Ash's office (in trailer behind Art Gallery). Any fine not paid within one week is doubled and sent to the Business Office (Guide to Student Life, p. 13). A student is sent a warning that this action has taken place and he has 15 days to pay the fine before an additional \$2.50 service charge is attached by the Business Office. Any student with an unpaid account cannot receive transcripts, grades, or an academic degree.

Lecture Scheduled

This upcoming Tuesday, October 19, at 8 o'clock, the Integral Department will present Curtis Wilson as part of the department's continuing series of informative lectures.

Mr. Wilson teaches at the University of California campus extension in San Diego. His topic will include a discussion of Newton and Kepler.

This is the fourth lecture of the series, and will take place as all the lectures do in Dante 204.

A warm thank you is extended to Jim Townsend for his lecturing on Shakespeare's "The Tempest" last week.

Contrary to popular opinion, the lecture room will seat more than 30 people, which should thus enable more people to attend.

African Culture Workshop

Dr. John Povey, assistant director of the African Studies Center at UCLA, will be instructing a teachers' workshop on the subject, AFRICA: PROBLEMS AND HOPES, in Dryden Hall on October 15, 16 and 17.

Dr. Povey is an expert on African Literature, and is largely responsible for assembling at UCLA one of the finest collections of African artifacts in the country. He has also sponsored African artists

in their attempt to acquaint Americans with African culture.

Interested faculty and students are invited to attend Professor Povey's presentations to the workshop participants whenever there is space available during:

Friday, October 15, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

'Peace Now' (?)

It is again time for the Fall Moratorium in protest against the continuing American involvement in South East Asia. Right On schedule, the Fall Offensive serves as part of the Great Plan to grind the war to a halt. Yes students, here is your chance to make your voice heard. Throw down your books and take up your signs. Transform the classrooms into protest centers and prepare to confront the President with your personal rejection of the war in Viet Nam. Come liberals, idealists and radicals. Unite in order to expand the movement to such numbers that even the Silent Majority will feel it. The Student Mobilization Committee has a place for you.

The goal of the anti-war activities is unquestionably devoted to bringing an end to American involvement in South East Asia. But the means employed by the Student Mobilization Committee to reach this goal are not so unquestionable. There are certain aspects of the movement which hurt its intention of ending the war. One hindrance is a lack of organization.

The movement does not operate as a united force but rather is made up of "various ethnic and social groups" each with different views as to how the war has affected society. There seems to be no solid basis for coalition which is a necessity for unity within the movement. Also, the Fall Moratorium and other anti-war activities of the past have been up against

the problem of substantial effectiveness. Exactly what has the movement gained by its activities? Does it feel that the Silent Majority is being persuaded to give up its blind allegiance to the flag because of the latest march in San Francisco? Or are we expecting tricky Mr. Nixon to break down under the movement's pressure and end the war?

The most serious problem facing the Student Mobilization Committee, however, is not that of effectiveness. It is not a problem of facing realism in American politics but rather an internal problem of sincerity.

The past April 24th demonstration in San Francisco carried on like a rock festival rather than an attempt to end the war. Many participants were interested only in being "where it's at" instead of seeking to end the war. They were entertained with music and comedy as they passed the joints and wine freely. And the disruption on the stage itself made many others forget the goal of the movement. Without any general notion of sincerity, the movement cannot even succeed within itself let alone within the entire nation.

These are serious problems which weaken the initial intention of the antiwar activities. Before there is to be any substantial amount of success towards ending the war, the Student Mobilization Committee will have to undergo certain reforms and work to develop a strong sense of direction.



Jim Gonzales,
Day Student Senator.

Boat Dance Slated

There will be an Eire Oge Boat Dance on Friday, October 30 in San Francisco. All participants must wear a costume. The dance will be from 9:00 until 12:00. The boat will leave from Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco at 9:00 sharp on the Red and White Fleet.

There will be live music on board. The admission price for members is \$6.00 per couple, \$9.00 for non-members. Tickets may be purchased in the cafeteria at meal time. For further information please contact Eire Oge members.

New Profs

Fall 1971 at Saint Mary's College sees the influx of a number of new instructors to the faculty.

In the Religious Studies Department, the new additions are Brother Stanislaus Campbell, John Dywer and Father John Meis. In the English Department there are Teresa Green, Gerald Crow, Dennis Kelly and Robert Haas.

In Education, the new members are Carrol Grabb, Elaine Schwartz, and Robert Terrell. New in the Government Department are Kuregiy Hekymara, Aldan McClelland, and Jay Sterling. In the Language Department, Roberta Fernandez will teach Spanish, and Anneliese Sten will teach French.

Victor Ries is new in the Art Department, and Brother Hugh Kennedy will teach Mathematics.

Lorenzo Avila is teaching the Collegiate Seminar, and Ines Clark is to teach history this year. David Loomis will be joining the Integral Program.

And last but not least, our new dean Thomas Slakey will teach Philosophy as well as administer.

Day Students

by Jerry Rossillon

This is the first in a series of reports on the day student representatives to the student council.

Jim Gonzales, one of our newly-chosen Day Student Senators, sought the position which he now holds, because as he said, "I can't stand other people making decisions for me, and wanted to do something about it."

Coming from Guatemala, and studying at St. Joseph's High and St. Patrick's College in Mountain View before coming to SMC in his junior year, Jim plans on getting to know his "constituency" by whatever means available to him. "I will seek out the day student," he asserts. "If I can't see all the commuting students, I'll write you, and plan on mailing out a questionnaire soon to gather a consensus of opinion."

Like many other commuting students, Gonzales worked part-time, though only on weekends, as a janitor at San Francisco's Ghiradelli Square. "I spend about eight hours a day on campus, plus the evenings when student council meetings are held. Although I can't have office hours, I am usually accessible to hear gripes or suggestions."

Just starting now in his representative capacity, Gonzales says he is working out plans with the ASSMC officers to benefit nonresident students. But most of all, he wants to hear from the people he is speaking and voting for in student government, "so I'll know how to represent. I want my votes based not on personal feelings, but on day student cares."

Jim lives at 2430 Dwight Way, Berkeley, and his phone number is 841-3281.

Folk Liturgy

This afternoon, Friday, October 15, at 4 p.m., Jayne Crow and Day Student Senator Agnes Stretch will host a folk liturgy and informal dinner at Jayne's home, 3838 Raap Avenue, Martinez (phone 228-7833) for day students. Father Ed Martin will celebrate the Mass.

Jayne asks that everyone interested in participating please contact her so she'll know how much food to get. This is to be the first in a series of liturgies in the homes and apartments of day students. Anyone interested in having such a liturgy in their home please contact Agnes to work out details.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Queen Joan Doherty, her princesses: Valmere Fischer, Barbra Vance, Jane Vance, and Marianne Veglia, and Donald.

Watch for further notice of time, place and topics of presentation by the Women Faculty members. The first of these informal gatherings will be headed by Marie Mahnken. A good response will guarantee a continuance of colloquy possibilities.

Powderpuffers

Andy's Girls obtained a 6-0 victory over the Becket Bombers as the Powderpuffers opened up the season with their first game Thursday afternoon. Jane Vance of Andy's Girls threw the winning touch-down.

A curious crowd showed up for the big game and the afternoon proved to be one of fun and excitement.

The Powderpuff Game Schedule is posted on the Oliver Hall Bulletin Board.

Collegiate Gathering

The Collegiate-Gathering was a big success due largely to the efforts of a committee headed by Loucrezia Balestrieri, whom I would like to thank on behalf of all St. Mary's women students. I would also like to extend my appreciation to the guests and all who attended.

However, greater attendance at such affairs is desirable in the future. Such functions are, plain and simply, for the benefit of students, so therefore only by some form of participation can the students attain the provided benefices.

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Controversy & Comment: Audience Observatory

Dear Sir:

I am taking this opportunity to voice my opinion--sacred as it is to me--on the subject of Yahoos, anti-Yahoos, and the collective followings each party has acquired. In the first place, Mr. Cahill's article was sensitively written, one not to be taken lightly. A quick glance at any number of our social gatherings will perhaps support his assumptions. However, they were his own observations, certainly not dogmatic fact.

On the other hand, the so called Yahoo faction is not entirely correct in assuming that Mr. Cahill is anti-St. Mary's, un-American football league, or a motherless eunuch. (I do not imagine that the threats uttered by several of Mr. Cahill's readers under their breath will come to pass.) However, this newspaper has fanned the dying flames caused by Mr. Cahill's poignant article with heaps of trash signed J. Swift--featuring Meaty O'Kerr--knowing full well that many would think the name a pseudonym for T. Cahill. Why is it the responsibility of this newspaper to take a delicate subject, such as the personal opinion of one student, and drive it into the ground?

At any rate, since I am giving my opinions so freely, which by this time I hold even more sacred than when I began, I should mention why I feel St. Mary's reacted in the ways it did to Mr. Cahill's observation. In one very important aspect, Mr. Cahill was right in saying that the old St. Mary's is dead. (Hold on fellas--let me finish.) Four years ago when I entered as a freshmen, I was informed that one was either a Gael or an integrated member. (At the time, of course, that was taken to mean Hermaphroditic.) Now, though, with co-education, larger enrollment, especially of day students, the renewal of football, et cetera, the St. Mary's College Community has emerged with more than one ie Gael personality. Not that the entire student body is schizophrenic; but that it is able to express itself in many ways, ways which three or four years ago were never dreamt of here.

Several of your Yahoos--perhaps more, Mr. Cahill--are at this very moment studying in the library; without, I might add, a red and blue cap, can of ice cold beer, and a glow-in-the-dark frisbee. And next to these "Yahoos"--who not at all covered with e---t, as some members of this newspaper staff would have us believe--sit many non-Yahoos, Gaels,

stoners, Red Mountainers, straights, cools, and all the other glorious categories into which one might very well fit every student if one felt it necessary.

Stand back and gasp, America! A new identity has come to Moraga! St. Mary's has finally grown up!

The author of this epistle wishes his name withheld for fear of his life.

Apathy Disdained

Dear editor,

I read the editorial in the last newspaper about the student government, and I was shocked by the attitude displayed by the person who wrote it. He obviously has no sense of the value of student government in the lives of the students, or the experience gained by the student who participates in student government. Any student who holds an office in the government of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College can later use this experience in the real world, when he graduates. After all, as Horatius Brookes said, "The formation of the democratic spirit is not to

be left to the ingenuous vagaries of the absorbed experience, but should be inundated in the logical methodology presented by a contiguity of art to science, in particular, those arts civil and sciences political. For, Thomas Hobbes, when quoting the schoolmen, wrote "Ex nihilo nihil" from whence may we derive that Man-kind is dull and brutish, by cause that Contingent Knowledge is all that is allowed us, who are bound by the Senses."

Also, the person who wrote this article should not have shown the weaknesses of the student government to the students, because this will end up in the students not trusting the government, which is not expedient (sic).

Therefore, I think you should tell this person that he was definitely wrong to write an article like this, condemning the student government. Since your newspaper started blasting the Gaels and sports, you have gone too far. Next you will probably say that the Christian Brothers have no right to run this school, which they are the owners of. signed, a Yahoo and proud of it!!!

Simultaneous Non-Reply to Criticks

When I peruse this tract which I have writ, I am abashed at what I have penned, but I shall have praise enough if, gentle reader, you do not despise me, for, until a later age and a happier lot produce a tale with a grander plot, wert you all wags and flouts, a very Momus, than we ourselves, you canst not say worse of us, since as bees in flowery gardens sip of every plant, what doth he know who cons such themes, if he does know no more than trifling dreams, or as the poet saith, nothing more invites a reader than an argument unlooked for, with the result that the reader's fancy makes the fate of written words, (although at me you bark forever, you have stopped snarling,) which goes to demonstrate that words may sound fine, yet have no inner meaning, for the matter itself or method, if it be faulty, considering I pray you, nothing is to be made perfect, even with the most unparalleled and consummate industry, so consequently no man can observe all when much is no doubt defective, wherefore it had been better not write, as silence is always safe, according to him that dare say that I

am more foolish than any man, having not the understanding of man in me, though he doth contradict himself in that you, having read my inanities, have proved yourself to be a greater fool than me, so that I do have the understanding of some man, it being the case that though I may have written a sentence that has no end, to which entity you are now subjecting yourself, to the advanced disregard of your sensibility, I did neither have the solipsistic to attempt reading aforesaid concatenation, nor the gullibility, or Coneyism in the Cant terminology, to be duped in to such an abstraction of meritriciousness, at the cost of the concept of syntax, as dear sir, have you, whereby you have indeed agreed with Hippocrates that some account virtue madness, as patience is a virtue, but if your patience has not been subdued by the foregoing, which was writ with the mere intent of exhausting that particular, then you have only yourself to blame, notwithstanding your membership in that seminary of folly, which, if it be stirred up, will run to infinity, infinitely

THE FORUM

ATTICA

On September 9, at Attica State Prison 1,200 men wrested control of the facility from the hands of prison officials. The prisoners were tired of being treated like beasts and seized the prison to call attention to the matter and bring about change. Prison guards had been taken hostage and treated quite well by the inmates.

The prisoners were open to negotiation and worked towards a satisfactory yet fair agreement with prison officials. At approximately 8:45 a.m. Monday, September 13, 1,700 state and national troops ordered by Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon stormed Attica State Prison. The result? Thirty-two prisoners and nine of the hostages were shot down by bullets of the troops.

State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald denied previous statements made by him of "throat slittings", "castrations", and other "atrocities" in the wake of autopsies from the Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office in Rochester. That report held that nine of the hostages died of gunshot wounds. The troops were carrying 12 gauge shot guns and machine guns, not the prisoners. I will not go into detail about Oswald's blatant lies. It is clear that what occurred at Attica was a massacre aimed at a prison which in 85 percent black and Puerto Rican.

There was a strong solidarity which guided the prisoners at Attica in their four day strike. A solidarity which can be found wherever men gather collectively to seek freedom and dignity.

'What bearing does this have on me?' a St. Mary's student may ask. '...They're in prison and I go to school here and plan to lead my own kind of mellow, happy life.'

One expecting to live such a life is in for a bit of a setback if he pauses to think. The majority of this world is angry and oppressed. Internationally there is a movement to throw off oppression. Within our life-time we will all be effected by this movement.

Curious to observe the reaction of this event on our campus, I delayed in the writing of this column. I waited to see what the Chicano and Black student unions would actively have to say about the incident. I waited and waited. Have we grown blind? Essentially it seems the campus has withered to a "let's-all-go-to-the-moratorium have-some-fun" status.

If one is to begin to relate to the world around, the time to start is right now. Relating is not reading about but participating in something. This process is something which cannot wait till after graduation. It must be done in unison with academic life.

We can live as though we were dead or die being alive. Alive is being conscious. Alive is being involved.

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Queen Contest

variegated in corresponding order as we ourselves are addicted; therefore in truth it is you who must say that to see a foolhardy fellow like those old Danes, who would rather die than be punished, in a sottish humor embracing death with alacrity, yet scorning to lament his own sins and miseries, or his dearest friends' departures, is to see wise men degraded and fools preferred, (the veriest asses for they hide their ears the most, in saying that Punch does not have so low an opinion of himself so as to be jealous of Judy, howsoever sensible the latter may be of his own merits), or, in the words of Horace, "There's nothing right except what pleases", even though he is more than likely mistaken in that verbalization.

Democrito

The "Belle of Saint Mary's" contest is grossly discriminatory. In the entire history of the contest, how many men have received this honor? It is my belief that it is time to show the men on campus that I am certainly not a female chauvanist. Therefore, I suggest the following men shall parade around in swimming trunks and tuxedos, and entertain us with song and dance: Joseph Blell, Algene Nash, Pete Detwiler ("a woman's place is in the bedroom...") and John Blackstock. A special prize of honor will go to Brother Gabriel Murphey who correctly identified the following quote: "Pray to God and maybe She will forgive you." Take notice, men!

Phoebe

Cornered by Cahill

As is often the case, most coaches are little known. They are the faceless ones that are the first to be forgotten and receive the least proportionate praise when their teams win and become the most criticized bunch if they lose. This phenomenon is characteristic of the "armchair quarterback" that most of us are. It is perhaps natural and unavoidable that we remember the spectacular plays of a few. In the extreme, many know the case histories of all the players (stats, previous schools, former plays and predictions) yet, they know virtually nothing of those that coach them. In the interest of furthering knowledge then, somethings should be said.

Already we have mentioned the new soccer coach, George Roussakis, and the new football assistant and track coach, Joe Cornelius, and their records. Even so, there are obviously others that have not been mentioned and should. Unfortunately

due to the lack of space not all of the members of the Athletic staff can be mentioned here but they will be later.

The head of the department is Dr. Don McKillip. Two years ago he came from Adam State to head our athletic Department. At Adam State he was the head football coach there for seven years in which his teams were conference champions in the years 1966-1968. Dr. McKillip completed his doctorate work at the University of Utah.

Directly under Dr. McKillip is the head football coach, his brother, Leo McKillip. Coach McKillip received much of his experience in football at Notre Dame, where he played football through the years 1947-1950. While at Notre Dame he played offensive halfback in his first three years and defensive safety in his senior year. He went on to earn a Masters Degree in 1955 from the University of Nebraska and was head coach at Idaho State

University before landing at St. Mary's.

At Adam State, Dr. McKillip, coached a man that later was to be drafted by the New York Jets. Unfortunately, a knee injury forced this Small College All-American to reconsider the pros. That man is Tom Bilotta, assistant football coach. Coach Bilotta, earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Adam State and was an assistant coach there in 1969.

There are three other assistant coaches for football this year. Two of them are former players at St. Mary's. John Ring and Joe Keyhoe have helped Head coach McKillip this year along with Jim McDonnell. The two former are the alumni while Jim comes from one of the local high schools where he was head coach for several years. That then, is basically who and what our coaches are. It is evident that their credentials are high-knowledge makes for interesting criticisms.

by Tim Cahill

Saint Mary's Collegian SPORTS SECTION



Jim Datrice is the Offensive player of the week. Jim gained 162 yards in 25 carries.

Gaels Drop Homecoming

Woe be unto St. Mary's Gaels as they were caught up in the spirit of the ghost 'n goblin season and were bewitched, bothered, and bewildered, by the Azusa-Pacific Cougars, last Saturday suffering a 26-14 defeat to the "Cats".

What started out as a Happy Homecoming afternoon atmosphere—warm, sunny, pleasant breeze, 3000 alumni and students in attendance, all too soon became dark and gray as the Cougars pawed their way through the Gael lines to rack up a total of 207 yards rushing and 137 yards via passing off the arm of 6-3 sophomore quarterback John Tully.

Getting the action rolling early in the first quarter for the Mighty McKillip Machinery, the Gaels drove 75 yards in 7 plays, with Jerry Murphy handing the ball over to

fullback Julio Lopez who ran the two yards to put St. Mary's out in front 6-0. Sure-footed Randy Nelson kicked the PAT, and with 12:42 showing on the scoreboard in the first quarter it was 7-0 Gaels.

Apparently Azusa wasn't too shaken up by the Gaels 7-0 lead and began their own touch-down drive to the goal posts. Receiving St. Mary's kickoff, defensive end Doug Hanvey returned it 21 yards to put the Cougars in good field position. Two minutes later Tully threw 25 yard beauty to halfback Don Aris who went into the endzone to give the "Cats" 6 points. With the crowd yelling "Block that kick" the Gael's own Pat Madison did just that— which left it 7-6 Gaels going into the second period of play.

Seemingly enough both quarterbacks decided to stick with rushing attacks rather than going to the air. Leading ball carrier for the Gaels was lightning-streak fast Jim Datrice who carried the ball 25 times for a total of 162 yards. Paul Hontz was the Cougar's standout runner as he ran 129 yards in 31 carries.

Going into the final four and one half minutes before halftime, Azusa was suddenly very much in evidence down near the goal posts. All that was needed to do the final touches was a Tully handoff to Hontz who dived over the two needed yards and brought the Cougars out of their one point deficit and into the lead 12-7. Kicker Ray Sewell found his target perfectly and the referees signaled that the conversion was good, thus it was 13-7 Azusa-Pacific.

Third quarter-wise neither team showed too much aggressiveness and Murphy couldn't find any Gael to complete his passes to. Deciding to try his hand at running with the football himself, Murphy was dropped back for a total of eight yards and left the running to his backs Datrice and Lopez.

What the third quarter lacked in excitement the fourth quarter certainly made up for it in making the crowd come alive.

Ten seconds into the final period of play, the tables were switched, so to speak, and it was St.

Mary's this time who was knocking on Azusa's doors. Murphy found his man Lopez, handed off to him and Julio sped the necessary six yards to get his second TD of the afternoon. Nelson came in to attempt the conversion and sent the ball flying withing the boundareies to give the Gaels a 14-13 lead o'er the Cougars.

But with 14 minutes remaining in the ball game, the Cougars were on the prowl. They got their second wind and the needed key yards in the right places to eventually have their halfback Lance Redman carry the ball on a two yard run and make it 19-14 Azusa. Going for the two pointer, their quest failed.

Down 19-14 with ten minutes left Jim Peters came in to call the signals for St. Mary's and hit receiver Frank Sullivan for a gain of 20 yards, but as far as the much needed touchdown passes or runs were concerned it just wasn't St. Mary's day.

Displaying his all-around talent of quarterbacking, Tully who had earlier thrown a TD pass, and handed off for two more six-pointers, decided to put the quarterback keeper into play and galloped 25 yards to give his team some insurance points, with 3:30 on the clock. Sewell came in and kicked the conversion point. 26-14 Cougars was the final score, and except for a 37 field goal attempt by Sewell of the "Cats" that proved too short and wide to the right in the 4th quarter the scoreboard would have read 29-14 Azusa-Pacific.

Percentage wise the Gaels are in the .500 bracket, having won two games and lost two. This weekend St. Mary's will have a bye and will hopefully get it all together for when they meet the University of San Francisco Dons October 23 on the Gaels home field.



Randy Nelson was voted Defensive player of the week.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Monday
7 pm
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