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HIGH COUNTRY

Warner Bros./Raccoon Records

★ "High Country" will appear with "Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen" Friday Evening Admission is \$2.00. ★

Bluegrass Concert Tonight

Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen and High Country will be performing in Oliver Hall, Friday, November the 5th, from eight till twelve-thirty. The admission is two dollars at the door.

Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen have been playing together for more than five years. They have a new album coming out soon, and they have had an extensive airing on a.m. as well as f.m. stations. Commander Cody plays the piano and his style has been described by some as a very funky country style.

High Country is said to be one of the most exciting bands to come out of the Bay Area in some time. They are described as a five piece bluegrass band in the Bill Monroe tradition, who was responsible for this group's brand of sound. The driving sound of this acoustic brand of modern country music has performed at the Monterey Music Fair, with the Youngbloods. Since then they have been attracting

a considerable audience in the Bay Area. They also have a new album on Warner Bros. label.

The combination of these two great groups

promises to make the night one to enjoy and remember for a long time to come. So show up if you can and make the night a success.

Religion and Minorities Discussion Held

On Wednesday, October 27, a panel discussion was held in Dryden Hall. The topic of discussion was the church in relation to ethnic minorities. On the panel were Ricardo Cruz from the Catolicos por La Raza, Rev. Will Herzfeld, Lutheran, Rev. Hector Lopez, United Church of Christ, and Professor Hekymara from St. Mary's College Faculty. The medium of the discussion was Sister Dorothy Donnelly, Professor of Theology at the Graduate Theological Institute. The discussion was set up by the Lecture workshop committee of the Campus Ministry.

This reporter went around and tried to get a

consensus on the general feeling of the student body in relation to the discussion. It was interesting to find out that the majority of the students who attended the discussion were of ethnic minorities. The white community had very few of it's members present. One reaction that was unusual was the fact that when a few of the white people tried to say something, they were shouted down and were called racists.

While talking with Father John Meis about the discussion, two comments were made that shed some light on the subject; one, that he was

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Part II Brother Ronald Interview

BASICALLY WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE GRADING POLICY NOW PRACTICED BY THE COLLEGE?

I take a rather traditional position on the subject of grades. However, I think my concern in taking this position is the student's welfare. Let me explain what I mean. Nowadays a lot of teachers are saying that grades are oppressive to students, and that might be true in certain cases. However, I think grades are the fairest form of evaluation. If we stop grading, graduate schools and employers are going to have to use some other criteria for evaluating their prospective students and employees. And it seems to me that what they are going to do is stress a one shot test; for examples, the GRE, the LSAT and the MedCAT.

In my opinion, it's very disadvantageous for a student to have his career staked on a single test of this kind. Besides, our students don't do well in those tests because our teaching is not oriented towards the acquisition of reams of factual matter. So I think it is unfair if we debase the grades and force other agencies to rely on these standardized tests. It's unfair to our students is what I'm trying to say.

Secondly, if these outside agencies don't use tests they are going to have to use letters of recommendation, and I don't put a great stock in letters of recommendation. Normally a person will only get a letter of recommendation from someone who is favorable to him. Consequently the letters often read in a very fulsome manner and you smile at them and say, "This guy can't be that good -- I can't rely on this letter of recommendation." So I think those two forms of evaluation are unfair or ineffective.

I think grades are the fairest form of evaluation for many reasons. Number one, they're given by a wide variety of people. The student is graded by many professors, not just by one. Perhaps two or three professors will do him in. But I don't think that in the long run all of his professors will grade him incorrectly. The second reason that I think grades are advantageous is not only because many people are involved in the process of evaluation over an extended period of time but also because grades are, in a good sense, subjective. They do take personal factors into account. I don't think that teachers grade completely on objective criteria: mitigating circumstances do enter into their thinking.

Another reason why I believe in grades is that I assume that a student should not only judge himself against his level of aspiration but that he should also judge himself in comparison with other people. I don't consider that standard of evaluation unfair or oppressive because that's the way life is, as I understand it. We have to honestly evaluate our performance against the performance of other people. To assume that we shouldn't, I think, is being quite naive.

SINCE YOU HAVE BEEN AT SAINT MARY'S, HAVE YOU NOTICED ANY GENERAL CHANGES IN THE STUDENTS' ATTITUDE TOWARD COLLEGE LIFE?

This year, I think, I've detected a change in the mood of the campus - a change which is palpable in many respects. There seems to be a more serious approach to studies; a quieter atmosphere in the dormitories; a more responsible attitude on the part of the student organizations. Some people might describe the mood as an "eerie calm".

I have a theory that Cal is two years ahead of the rest of the collegiate establishment in the United States. It began this cooling off period, this privatization of experience, this return to traditional values a year ago or before. And now, it's coming to Saint Mary's. I noticed recently that the Collegian ran an editorial about some professors at Cal who belong to the Academic Senate suggesting that too much emphasis has been put on relevance in courses and that now we ought to return to more traditional ways of teaching.

I think it is an indication of what's happening across the country. I think it's a systemic occurrence, not something that's peculiar to Saint Mary's. In general, I think that young people are becoming apolitical -- for good reasons and for bad reasons, I suppose. Maybe it's the state of the economy; maybe it's the failure of the protest movement; maybe it's the winding down of the war in Viet Nam that have led to this renewed emphasis on the personal and the traditional. I am not sure what the cause is but I think the results are evident here at Saint Mary's.

Impeachment Proceedings Begin

In an executive council meeting on Tuesday, November 2, 1971, impeachment proceedings were begun against Sola Sobayo.

The vote, eight to zero, with no abstentions, was taken after nearly an hour of discussion and presentation of the facts at hand by Bro. Martin Ash and Mr. Odell Johnson.

The portion of the meeting dealing with the situation of the management of student finances was opened by a statement of Bro. Martin who told the Executive Council that he had concluded a four week audit of student body finances. This audit was initiated because Br. Mel had not been able to review the financial records the past semester.

As a result of this audit it was discovered that there existed a discrepancy of \$6500 dollars in two cheques. After dilligent search through bank records it was determined that these funds were withdrawn under circumstances which could be called to question. One check, in the amount of \$6000, purporting to be a deposit for a new account in Wells Fargo Bank, was also signed by President Joseph Blell.

Mr. Sobayo has been removed from all his duties as Student Body Treasurer, the financial work being done through the office of Odell Johnson. Mr. Johnson sent a letter to Mr. Sobayo on the 29th of October, informing him of this situation, but wishes it made known that this letter was not a request for Mr. Sobayo's resignation. Vice-President Geselbracht and

President Blell have asked for Mr. Sobayo's resignation, and he has refused.

He had not responded to Mr. Johnson's letter as of that evening, and he was not at the Executive Council Meeting, although he had been informed that it was to be held.

Certain of the funds appropriated have been returned. There is still a deficit of \$2599.

According to Mr. Johnson, Sobayo had deposited some of the money with an unnamed airline with the intent to take students to Africa. He maintains that this money can be refunded although it was admitted at the Council Meeting that there is no evidence that this money is being held by the airlines or that it can be returned.

After discussion by Will Geselbracht regarding what an impeachment would imply, a motion was submitted "that Sola Sobayo be impeached for mismanagement of Student Body funds". The motion was carried.

An impeachment of a Student Body Officer means merely that he is to be called before the Executive Council to answer certain charges mentioned in the statement of impeachment. A meeting was scheduled for Thursday, November 4, at which time Sobayo was to be questioned by the Executive Council in regards to his alleged mismanagement of funds. After a deal of heated discussion, it was voted that the meeting be an open session.

A motion was also passed that "a lawyer be

contacted to determine what type of legal action could be taken in regard to the financial situation at hand." This will enable the Executive Council to consult with an attorney to discern whether anything illegal has occurred. The legal difficulty lies in the fact that all the checks were signed and countersigned. Also, the Executive Council may decide that, even if it should be determined that it has just cause, it will not bring charges against Mr. Sobayo.

Windy Nights by Robert Louis Stevenson

Whenever the moon
and stars are set
Whenever the wind is high
All night long in the
dark and wet
A man goes riding
by....

Whenever the trees are
crying aloud
And ships are tossed at
sea
By on the highway low
and loud
By at the gallop goes
he....

Ishmael Reed

Ishmael Reed, poet, journalist, and novelist, read original essays of a soon-to-be published anthology and discussed new transitions in black writing at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 3, in Dryden Hall on the Saint Mary's College campus. Sponsored by the Students of Afro-American Literature in conjunction with the Black Students Union, Reed also discussed his most recent books, "Free-Lance Pallbearers" and "19 Necromancers From Now."

Formerly a lecturer in the English department of the University of California, Berkeley, Reed is a founding member of such organizations as American Festival of Negro Art and the Organization of Black Arts and Culture. He also established the newspaper, "Advance", in Newark. At present Reed is a resident of Berkeley and is completing several works as well as organizing a cooperative publishing company.

THE FORUM

This article is submitted for the benefit of Saint Mary's College community, that it may become aware of some current Chicano political issues in our society today. Hopefully, by this writing, the Anglo community (largely ignorant of Chicano issues), can benefit by getting the Chicano point of view.

The recent furor created by the appointment of a Chicano to the office of the United States Treasurer clouded the real issues behind the political scene. President Nixon announced the appointment of Mrs. Banuelos, Mexican-American business millionaire, to the office of U.S. Treasurer. Immediately after the appointment, a group of Chicano educators and citizens who met in Sacramento, recalled Mrs. Banuelos appointment on the grounds that she had been exploiting her own people by hiring immigrants as cheap labor in her ranch. This led to charges of "disunity in the Mexican-American population and incohesiveness in the Chicano Movement".

The Sacramento Conference on Chicano National Issues, passed resolutions dealing with the controversial appointment, and other issues such as housing, welfare, education, employment, reapportionment of voting districts, and the involvement of Chicanas and youth in the decision making process of this country.

The Conference called for the Nixon Administration to consult the people who will be most concerned and effected when making appointments. Furthermore, an appointment of this kind, since it is a precedent should have been discussed with Chicanas or Mexican-American women, and Chicano community grass-roots people, as well as giving them an opportunity to submit their own nominations. The resolution stated that even though "political implications in making that particular appointment are easily understood, nevertheless consideration must be made to other Chicano women, while not presidents of banks, nonetheless qualified."

Other national issues of concern to Chicanos that were fogged over in the Banuelos appointment were:

Realization that health needs of Chicanos are not being met has become a matter of grave concern to

Chicano People. Programs for implementation were outlined.

A resolution dealing with legislation and politics called for lobbyist in Sacramento for issues dealing with education and reapportionment.

A resolution dealing with the administration of justice called for appointments of Mexican-American judges both in the state and federal courts. President Nixon was urged to appoint a Mexican-American person on the Supreme Court.

The Conference endorsed two current bills in Sacramento: AB-1355 to place farm-workers under employment insurance benefit and SB-40 on the rights to organize.

The Conference also called and urged the U.S. Congress and State Legislatures to enact laws and take action to stop and restrict the manufacture, sale, distribution and accessibility of "illegal" drugs as it effect our Chicano youth.

These are some of the important and vital issues for the Chicano population which were glossed over by the news media which focused on the alleged disunity of Mexican-Americans over the Banuelos appointment.

The October 10th Conference is a demonstration of Chicano people becoming deeply aware and involved in their struggle for civil-rights. However, the ignorance and sensational-attitude of the news media clouded the vital issues that Chicano people are now calling attention to.

Monetary System Lecture

A lecture entitled "The Eve of a New International Monetary System" was delivered by Andrew L. De Gall, Professor of economics at Saint Mary's College, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2, in Room 204 of Dante Hall on the Moraga Campus.

Professor De Gall discussed the fact that there is a monetary crisis throughout the world that brings up the question of the value of all money. Pessimists take the view that we are on the edge of a world-wide depression that will not be as easily overcome as the last one.

The optimists take the view that if the monetary system does change for the better, we are on the verge of an era of prosperity throughout the world such as we have never known before.

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Panel

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impressed by the deep and hostile indifference of the panel members toward the white majority and two, he wondered whether this is the feeling of the ethnic minorities on campus.

A general feeling of the people interviewed was that the so called Christian institution should have had a place on the panel to reply to some of the attacks against the church. It was also related to this reporter, by the majority of the people interviewed, that the discussion was highly emotional and that many of the questions raised were left unanswered because the discussion went off into tangents.

There are some questions that might be interesting to ponder: Wasn't this a case of minorities talking about the problems of minorities? If the general feeling given off by the discussion was that the Christian church was hypocritical in its dealings with minorities, isn't it also hypocritical not to have someone on the panel to defend the positions of the church?

It is obvious that this type of discussion was, and is, beneficial to the college community, but it is also quite obvious that the majority of our college community seems apathetic when the discussion deals with race relations. One begins to wonder if a revolution of ideas can possibly take place in this society if many people refuse to deal with issues in which they cannot help be personally involved.

Mundo Duran

Women's Coach

Mrs. Bilotta has done an exceptional job in organizing women's athletics. Her program was initiated with a modern dance class and expanded to include the powder-puff teams. The women's response has proven her efforts highly successful.

However, Mrs. Bilotta was hired for only one semester as a trial period. I feel it is now the women students obligation to show that Mrs. Bilotta is an important and desirable addition to the St. Mary's staff. I am suggesting that all women students sign a letter of appreciation for Mrs. Bilotta.

Sign up sheets will be posted in Sister Therese's office and in all the dorms where women are residents. This would provide proof of the validity of her programs; help ensure her re-employment and open up the possibilities of enlarging athletic alternatives.

Controversy & Comment:

March

To the Editor of the Collegian:

I would like to plead with the entire College community to turn out for the Peace March in San Francisco on Sat. November 6. The myth of U.S. withdrawal is contradicted by the thousands of Indochinese civilians who die each week in massive American bombing raids. We must always keep in mind the dead, the maimed, and the psychologically damaged individuals, the broken families, the destroyed crops and food animals, and the burned-out villages. It is only when we think about this war in strictly human terms that we know its true nature.

Our love for and our dedication to the people must give rise to our political commitment to force an end to U.S. involvement in a war made many times worse by our participation.

We've marched, organized and demonstrated a lot since 1964 and many have grown weary of it all. But we can't afford to become tired or to let up. Remember that the peasants and workers are still dying in droves on all sides of this conflict. Remember that those who rule America never rest. Power and love to the People!

Henry Cohen

Dean's Note

Office of the Dean
November 2, 1971

I have just arranged for Galileo Hall, Room 102 to be open in the evening for study, as a student requested.

Brother Ronald Isetti,
F.S.C.

Dean of Studies

Register Now

Pre-registration for the 1972 January Term continues through next Wednesday, Nov. 10th. All fulltime undergraduate students (except Integral Program) must enroll in a January Course each year to satisfy the college's graduation requirements. Late January pre-registration will incur a penalty fee of \$10. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office for those students who still need them. Independent Study petitions for January must be returned no later than Wed., November 10th, also.

Dear Editor:

It seems that the selfishness of one or more individuals has again manifested itself on this college campus. In answer to requests, the administration saw to it that one picnic table and three large spools were placed in the quad for seating purposes. Needless to say, this seating arrangement did not last more than a few hours. Much to the chagrin of honest members of the community, the afore mentioned spools were pilfered!

To the thieves in our community, please return the spools for the enjoyment of all.

Sincerely,
Lamenting student

East Pakistan

Editor:

This past Wednesday, students who had any humanitarian feelings for their fellow beings, no matter how distant, forfeited a day's dinner to help those dying of hunger and starvation.

The people of East Pakistan are the innocent victims of the inhumane civil war in that country, a situation created by their former colonial master, Britain. By Mid-September, estimates put the number of persons who had fled East Pakistan into India at about 9,00,000. The number who fled their homes and still remained somewhere in the East Pakistan countryside must be reckoned at several millions more, and those who died of starvation and malnutrition at 250,000 out of a population estimated at about 75 million in the early part of this year.

In this state of affairs, because of complicated political maneuvers, international organizations cannot act in time to save the people. But if help doesn't come soon, many more of those refugees won't make it through the winter, particularly now that more disasters are coming upon India (monsoons, floods).

So, we too have to share some of the burdens; only now, our burden is an opportunity to show the world's political diplomats that the world can go on without them.

The few hours that we, Joe Blell and Roland Travas, the organisers, put into the project were well worth it, as the response from the students who participated was tremendous, contributing to the success of the campaign. We extend our appreciation to all participants.

Joe Blell
Roland Travas

Audience Observatory

Editor:

In response to Margaret Lichtenstein (& Co., if there is one).

I am glad Margaret Lichtenstein has finally gotten around to asking her questions. As all question's goals are to elevate ignorance, I am wondering, however, what took her so long? Perhaps, if she had asked these questions at the time of her enrollment, Margaret's existence would have been known. If Margaret could read this paper (and various past posters), as well as she can write, maybe she would have written an article on apathy instead.

In your consideration of Sister Therese, it seems you are ill-advised. I suggest you meet with Sister Therese, instead of staring at the sign on her door. By the way, Margaret, Sister's Office in De La Salle has a fairly constant stream of women students and male students presenting her with various problems, and she too is "swamped with activity".

As for the "Women's Club":

I have made no pretense of being elected, but have vocalized my temporary selection at every meeting and have offered my "chair" to interested women all of whom rapidly declined. Margaret Lichtenstein, where were you, for that matter, where are you now?

In reference to those meetings Margaret considers disasters:

Margaret can hardly project blame to those who initiated them. If there was only a minimal response to the organizational meetings that were to structure the direction of the "Women's Club"; then those heading the meeting can only work with what they are given - which is fine. But, later, those who did not concern themselves with coining their interests should not pout because no one is catering to their unknown claims.

However, Margaret, if you now want to be a motivator, a "real woman" of action, GREAT! What is your plan Margaret? I have been open to suggestions and I have implemented everyone that was at all feasible, several for which I am still opening channels. As I see you are definitely interested in taking over the dynamics, I must ask you, what are you prepared to DO?

If you want to be the Women's Representative, remember Margaret that you are not at liberty to do as you please. You are to be a gracious executor of the submitted desires of the women. I am more concerned with seeing action than hearing words, so Margaret, I challenge you, what CAN YOU DO?

One more thing Margaret, I have never been treated as a sub-human, so speak for yourself.

Jayne Crow

Lafayette Theatre Group Slates Performance

"Plaza Suite," Neil Simon's three-in-one comedy about the unusual goings-on in one suite of rooms in a New York hotel, has been selected as the fall production for the Lafayette Dramateurs.

Twelve Friday and Saturday night performances have been scheduled at the Town Hall Theater in Lafayette, November 12 through December 18, with Carl Rasmussen directing a cast of Dramateur favorites.

Act I, the story of a battered but still-kicking marriage, will feature Don Rizzo and Patricia "Trish" Winkworth. Rick Markman, Fred Hunter and Linda Johnson will handle the supporting roles.

Cliff Ferriera and

Marilyn Taff will portray the Hollywood producer with only one thing on his mind and his old girl friend from Tenafly, New Jersey who has just dropped by to reminisce in Act II.

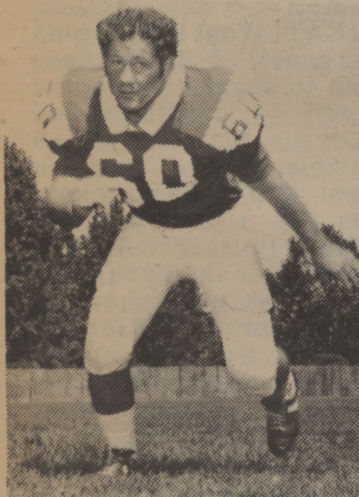
Act III, a zany bit about a bride-to-be who suddenly locks herself in the bathroom just before the ceremony, will star Paul Collier and Wirtabel Harris as the bewildered and incredulous parents of the bride. Linda Johnson and Rick Markman are the intended couple.

Curtain time for the play is 8:30 p.m. Advance ticket reservations may be made by calling 283-3040. Organizations interested in booking blocks of seats should call 376-7456 for information. Tickets are \$2.25 -- students \$1.25.

Sac State Sinks Gaels

St. Mary's was once again thrilled by the super performance of Jimmy Datrice last Saturday against the Sacramento State Hornets. Datrice put in a fine rushing attack, covering 116 yards in 14 carries plus one 95 yard kickoff return, but still the men in the green and gold jerseys from Sac State walked off the field in triumph--38-21.

With Sac State and St. Mary's facing each other for the first time ever, it was a little ironic that the Hornet's coach would be a 1948 graduate of St. Mary's, Ray Clemons.



Bill Zimmerman
Defensive Player of the Week

Coach Clemons did not start with his senior quarterback Dave Sobolewski, but instead gave junior Pete Scorza the go-ahead to call the signals. Scorza showed that wind cannot keep a good man down and completed 7 of 12 passes and helped his team pick up 189 yards via passing.

With the score tied at 0-0, the Hornets led off the second quarter with the infamous long bomb, a 79 yarder from Scorza to his senior end receiver Tom Jones. When the PAT by the coach's son Tim Clemons proved good, Sac State went ahead 7-0. Thirteen seconds later the 2600 people in attendance saw No. 20, Jim Datrice receive the Hornet's kickoff and fire on down the sidelines to rack up a TD for St. Mary's. The Gael's conversion attempt was blocked, so it read 7-6 Hornets.

This was not all for Jim Datrice as he streaked down another run to TD-land, this time 80 yards after receiving the handoff from Jerry Murphy with 11:21 showing in the second quarter. Murphy ran across for the two pointer and for the first and only time during the afternoon contest St. Mary's was leading Sac State 14-7.

The Gaels had a chance to further their lead in the

first half when Mike Fanucchi who was taking over at fullback for the injured Julio Lopez, came in and tried a 42 yard field goal kick sans shoe. As one quick-witted person in the press box said, "Fanucchi is going to try and sock it to 'em." But it proved short and 14-7 it stood until Scorza broke loose with a 70 yard passing shot to back Bob Martinez who took it in. Clemons came in and kicked the PAT leaving the score wrapped up at 14-14.

Thirty six seconds before the gun signaling the end of the first half, Scorza after leading his team down the field, went in on a one yard keeper and with the help of Clemons, the Hornets took a 21-14 lead at the half.

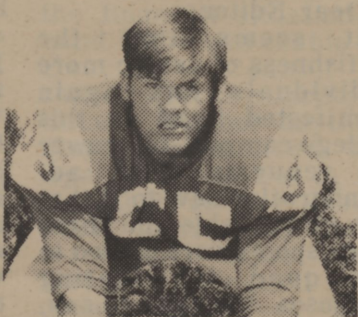
Not losing any of their power, if anything gathering up more momentum, the Hornets set the third quarter buzzing with two touchdowns in the last six minutes. The first was set up by Scorza who handed it to halfback Donald Lewis who hustled the necessary 8 yards. The second was a two yard run by another of Scorza's running back's Tim Findley. Clemons collected both PAT's and Sac State was really trying to put the game completely out of St. Mary's reach. Adding insult to injury, Tim Clemons, who had been on target all day kicking conversions booted a 25 field goal in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter.

Down 35-14 St. Mary's Gael's were feeling the fatal sting of the Hornets. Jimmy Datrice made the score a little more respectable, and this time all that was needed was a one yard run in contrast to his previous 95 and 80 yarders.



Jim Datrice scored three touchdowns against Sac State, and was named Northern California Offensive player of the week.

Saint Mary's Collegian SPORTS SECTION



Mike Brinks



Pat Madison

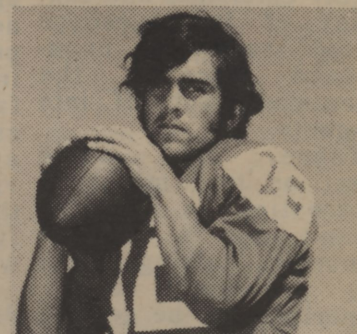


Jerry Peterson

Last
Home
Game
Farewell,
Seniors



Bob Fleur



Jerry Murphy

Beat
Loyola!



Nick Ferrua

Intramural Action

With this being the last week of regular season play, it seems there should be some indication of who is going to be this year's intramural football champion. Going into this last week, four teams can possibly win the championship, depending on what they do this week.

The only undefeated team in the race and the only team that has cinched a position in the play-offs is the team captained by Bob Baldwin. Bob's team has "put it all together" for a 3-0-1 record. Even if they lose their last game they are at least assured a tie for 1st. With such key players as Tom Miles, Tom Wright, John Fanucchi, Joe Escareno, Larry Jacobsmeier and Dan Carroll, opposing teams have found it hard to score upon and hard to defend against Bob's team.

In a tie for second place, last year's championship team, captained by George Sollini, have been grinding out yardage and points lately, after starting out with two disappointing games.

Cornered by Cahill

As is often the case, people tend to believe what they read in the newspaper. Good or bad, true or false, things are stated and then absorbed by people who in turn mix those stories with their feelings and form an opinion. Not much can be done about personal reactions but much can be done about the truth or falsity in written material. For it is upon the validity of material that many opinions are formed.

A good example of what I mean happened last year. A story appeared in this paper that accused the head of the Athletic Department of hatching plans to do away with the minor sports programs on this campus. This charge created distrust throughout different sections of the school.

Those things that are true should be reported, but those that are not should be discarded. Last year's article should be erased. I say that because a quick glance at the Athletic Department shows that the original charge has no substance. What can those who feel that the minor sports program is in danger say

when they take note of the many new things that have occurred? How will they rationalize the appointment of the new soccer coach or of the recruiting of a coach for an eventual track team, or the expansion of women sports that include "powder puff" football and the formation of the Modern Dance class by Mrs. Bilotta? Surely, Intramurals have the sanction of the Athletic Department? What has been stated in that article of last year's is clearly false. What has come about is the binding together of a program that benefits a wider range of students.

There are some factions already existing on this campus. Perhaps, a certain amount of those are to be expected in any institution. There is, however, no need to create those that have only a basis in the imaginations of a few.

**LAFAYETTE
AUTO PARTS
284-4494**