

THE ST. MARY'S POLL NOVEMBER

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Purposes:

- 1. To interest students in current political affairs.
2. To prepare the student body for the Mock Republican Convention to be held at St. Mary's next May 6-8 by the political science department and the Current Politics Club.

Table with two parts: 'Participation' showing class percentages for Oct. and Nov., and 'Loyalty of Respondents' showing party percentages for Oct. and Nov.

301 People Voted.

PRESIDENT

Table showing presidential preference by class and party, including candidates like Nix., Percy, Rea., Roc., Rom., Others, and N.O.

COMMENTS:

- 1. Nelson Rockefeller is the first choice of those responding to the question concerning personal preference for the Republican Presidential nomination.
2. Richard Nixon was a close second and, in fact, was top choice among the students.
3. Ronald Reagan finds his greatest strength among the younger, underclass students.
4. By parties, the Democrats prefer Rockefeller, the Republicans favor Nixon and the Independents split evenly on the two.
5. Here are the total percentage of votes for each candidate in the October and November Poll.

Table showing net change percentages for candidates between Oct. and Nov. polls.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Table showing vice-presidential preference by class and party, including candidates like Nix., Per., Rea., Roc., Rom., Lind., Others, and N.O.

- 1. Ronald Reagan is again the strong choice for the Vice-Presidential nomination.
2. Charles Percy is Reagan's closest rival, and John Lindsay, mayor of New York, (a new addition to our poll list) is a surprising third.
3. Here are the ticket preferences in all categories:
Freshmen prefer Reagan-Nixon.
Sophomores prefer Reagan-Percy or Romney.
Juniors prefer Nixon-Percy.
Seniors prefer Nixon or Rockefeller-Reagan.
Underclassmen prefer Reagan-Nixon.
Upperclassmen prefer Nixon-Reagan.
All Students prefer Nixon-Reagan.
Faculty prefers Rockefeller-Lindsay.
Democrats prefer Rockefeller-Lindsay.
Republicans prefer Nixon-Reagan.
Independents prefer Nixon or Rockefeller-Reagan or Lindsay.
Total polled prefer Rockefeller-Reagan.
In none of the categories do you find the same preference as the total preference, except for the Seniors possibly.

Large data table showing detailed results for candidates across various categories like Fr., Soph., Jun., Sen., etc.

- 1. Among students, all Republican candidates win against Johnson.
2. The only Republican who defeats Johnson among the faculty is Rockefeller.
3. Reagan, Rockefeller and Romney defeat Johnson among Democrats, Nixon and Percy lose to him.
4. Wallace's strength is limited, particularly when Reagan is a candidate.
5. There were substantial numbers of "no opinions" in the Johnson matches with Percy and Romney.

Table showing 'Cont.', 'Esent.', 'Halt', 'Withd.', 'Others', and 'N.O.' counts for candidates.

SENIORS PRESENT FASHION SHOW

The Annual Senior Fashion Show was held November 30 during assembly. The committee was headed this year by Debra Grove. Jane Marzoni was narrator, and Mimi Smith was in charge of music.

The theme of the show was a contrast between the "uncouth" juniors and the "vogue" seniors.

From clothes for beach weekend to a formal dance, the seniors displayed an air of elegance—an elegance which is even found daily on our campus.



Sr. Models, Chris Sylvan, Perkerson, and Barbara

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE AT SNELLING AND SNELLING

What does a St. Mary's graduate do when she leaves Raleigh, and sets out to make her mark in the world? Some begin by assuming the responsibilities that accompany the role of a new housewife. Others commit themselves to the business world and take on the responsibilities inherent in a permanent job. Still others assume dual responsibilities by becoming both housewives and career girls.

Sarah Rand Braddock, a 1963 graduate of St. Mary's, is one that presently has such double duty. After completing a secretarial course at the Pan-American School in Richmond and working for a while as secretary to the president of a real estate firm, Sarah became Mrs. James W. Braddock. Her husband's army tour took the Braddocks to Germany for sixteen months, where Sarah kept busy teaching typing on a part-time basis. The army then sent them to Washington State where they remained until Jim went to Vietnam.

While her husband was overseas, Sarah returned to her native Richmond and answered an ad run by Snelling and Snelling, the largest national personnel counseling service. Recognizing the value of her education and training, the manager of Snelling and Snelling was quick to interview Sarah himself, and soon hired her as an employment counselor for his downtown office.

"Interviewing proved to be a most rewarding experience," stated Sarah. "My thorough training helped me to become better at evaluating people, and soon I was equipped to assist all applicants, regardless of their education and experience, in finding the best possible jobs."

After several months of interviewing, Sarah earned a promotion and is now administrative assistant to the owner of Snelling and Snelling's franchise in Richmond. With four local offices, plus plans for going in-

ANSWERS

A crossword puzzle grid with some words filled in, such as PEANUTS, MONDAY, NEW YEAR, EXAMS, and SANTA. The grid is numbered 1 through 44.

ternational, Sarah's day is a full one. Her boss also recently purchased Pan-American secretarial school as part of her day is now devoted to free placement of all Pan-American graduates.

"I'm delighted about our new association with Pan-American, one of our most successful applicants have girls with college backgrounds who have furthered their education by receiving excellent business training."

St. Mary's students are always welcome in Sarah's office at 501 E. Main Street in Richmond. Visit her if you might need to seek the help and advice of a professional counselor or you may simply want to stop by for a friendly chat. To those either purpose in mind, Sarah extends a cordial invitation.

COMMENTS

- 1. There is a definite desire for a change in the policy in Viet Nam, with a greater preference for a bombing halt to seek negotiations.
2. All categories, except Sophomores and Independents prefer a bombing pause.

COMMENTS

- 1. There is considerable opposition of the President's proposed 10% surtax.
2. By a 3 to 2 proportion, the respondents favor trade with Communist nations.
3. Among those responding "favor" or "disfavor," 95% indicate they support Communist U. S. participation in the United Nations.
4. The respondents are almost evenly divided on the question of diplomatic recognition of Red China.
5. A majority favors a cut in domestic spending programs.
6. A large number (over 40) had no opinion on 4 of these 5 major current questions.

A large data table with columns for 'Surtax' (Fav., Dis., N.O.), 'Trade With Comm. Nat.' (Fav., Dis., N.O.), 'U. S. Participation' (Fav., Dis., N.O.), 'China Recognition' (Fav., Dis., N.O.), and 'Cut Domestic Spending' (Fav., Dis., N.O.). Rows include Fr., Soph., Jun., Sen., Und., Upp., Stud., Fac., Demo., Rep., Ind., and Total.