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Arrest Made in Student Murder

SMC student Lisa Smith dies at the age of 22



The St. Mary's flag was lowered to half mass to pay tribute to Lisa Smith after her death.



By Amanda Chavez News Editor

Lisa Aline Smith was an English and Economics major at Saint Mary's who loved languages and had begun taking a course in Chinese at UC Berkeley over the summer.

On the early morning of June 10, Smith was on her way home from visiting friends in the townhouses at St. Mary's. After catching one of the last BART trains, she got off at the Rockridge exit in Oakland and began her walk home. She was only blocks away from her summer apartment when she became the victim of a random robbery and was fatally stabbed.

Smith, 22 years old, was confronted and stabbed on Manila Avenue and managed to run a block before collapsing. She was found at approximately 12:45 am by neighbors. Her purse was later found, but her wallet remained missing.

In the month and a half following the crime, police had no suspects or witnesses. However, one important clue eventually emerged, bringing forth a suspect. In August, Smith's aunt found a billing statement for an unknown cellular phone. Early on in the investigation, police thought they had located the only cell phone belonging to Smith, which she had kept in

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Hilary Anderson

Gael Yearbook

Loss of an Alum

By Brenda Hereford Head Copy Editor

As the academic year begins, the Saint Mary's community finds itself mourning the loss of a recent alumna, Hilary Anderson. Anderson graduated from St. Mary's last May with a bachelor's degree in Psychology/Child Development. Sadly, she passed away on July 31. Anderson's family held her funeral on August 9 in Virginia.

Though Anderson suffered from a rare form of Muscular Dystrophy, Friedrich's Ataxia, and needed the help of a wheelchair to move around campus, she was known for her independent spirit.

Karis Stoudamire, one of Anderson's close friends on campus voiced her admiration for Anderson's hard work and growing involvement during her last years on campus. She mentioned Anderson's desire to be independent and remarked, "You didn't hear her complain about things."

Mary McCall, a psychology professor and friend of Anderson's spoke of the beautiful smile that was so much a part of Anderson. McCall remarked that Anderson served as an inspiration to others with her desire to succeed despite her physical challenges. She also remembered Anderson's love of angels, and said, "I see her as an angel who was on earth for 24 years....She touched so many people."

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Alleged Rape Follows Campus Luau

Suspect arrested and jailed for the rape of a St. Mary's student

By Amanda Chavez News Editor

Hawaiian print shirts were put on, dorms and townhouses began to open for anyone and everyone, and colorful leis decorated party attire. The music blared as students got ready for one of the biggest events on campus: the Luau.

However, the fun got out of hand, when at approximately 3:15 am on Saturday morning, police were called to campus in response to an alleged rape. They were alerted

to the situation by John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, where the victim was seeking medical treatment. Officers were then sent to both John Muir and the College townhouses, where the incident allegedly occurred.

Upon arrival at the College, it was determined that the suspect in question was a guest of a St. Mary's student. Police interviewed the residents of the townhouse suite, the suspect, and took statements from the victim's friends.

After interviewing all of the parties involved, the suspect

was arrested and jailed for rape. The suspect is a 21 year-old male from Santa Clara County. According to Detective Mike Maes, his bail was set at \$125,000 and has yet to be posted. Maes said the suspect is scheduled to be arraigned on Wednesday, September 17, at the Martinez Courthouse.

During the course of the night, Maes said both the victim and the subject had been drinking. At the time of the incident, the two did not know each other. Maes explained, "These two did not get together at any time...it was more of an

attack."

Director of Public Relations Connie Rusk said "This is very disturbing and terrible matter. Our chief concern is for her comfort." Rusk elaborated, stating that the victim is receiving help from several on-campus and off-campus resources.

Meanwhile, the College has taken measures to ensure that this issue is being addressed. To dispel any rumors, the College issued a press release which was distributed to the R.D.'s and R.A.'s and posted across campus.

Too Many Frosh, Too Few Beds

Housing creatively makes room for 535 new residents

By Jason Vitucci Assistant News Editor

Long lines at the bookstore, overflowing parking lots, no housing, sound familiar? These are just some of the problems caused by the 799 new students on the St. Mary's campus.

This year's freshmen class totals 605 with 535 students living on-campus, as compared with the 430 freshmen on-campus last year. This increase in students proved a difficult feat

for the Housing Office. However, with some creative thinking, the department opened up Assumption Hall as a freshman residence. Some new students were also housed in triples. Norma Armtrout, Director of Housing, explained, "Before Assumption was open, we were looking at having to house freshman in as many as fifty triples."

In previous years, Assumption served as a Brothers' residence. Vice President of Student Affairs Bro. Jack Curran initially petitioned for the second floor of Assumption to be converted. Once that received approval, the first floor was requested and granted. Next

came the long task of readying the hall for college freshmen. This process was not completed until a few days prior to move-in, as phone lines and cable television were wired throughout the building.

Tripled rooms remain on

the second floor of De La Salle and the first floors of Justin and Mitty. There are nine triples in De La Salle and six split between Mitty and Justin.

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The SOS staff welcomes incoming freshmen

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Op / Ed

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THE COLLEGIAN VIEW

SAFE NO MORE

As potential students we were bombarded with propaganda professing the safety of the St. Mary's campus. Today as students of this institution we put so much unconscious faith in our "safety" that each time we step outside we take our lives into our own hands. For some reason, perhaps because we are so isolated, we think that we're separate from the rest of the world. Everyday we hear of killings, rapes and robberies, but it never enters our minds that one day that might be one of us. Even when someone we know, one of us, becomes a part of the constant carnage, we don't heed the message. Perhaps recent events on campus will begin our realization of our need for awareness. Meanwhile, we don our running shoes and shorts, grab our keys and run at three o'clock in the morning. We prop the doors of our resident halls and our individual residences, and then we leave to run a short errand. We lose ourselves in the moment, become reckless and let down the few defenses we possess with just a few drinks and a relaxed atmosphere. We pay no mind to the fact that just over the hill is a thriving, vivacious city with more crime than it can report. We live happily in our secure, little school with our fairytale lives. And the farther we're drawn into the "St. Mary's Bubble" the more dangerous our school becomes. In our "bubble" we've become sitting ducks for the hunters of the world.

FORMIDABLE CHALLENGES

We at the Collegian must commend the efforts, thus far, of our new administrators. In July, Bro. Craig and Bro. Jack arrived amidst crisis. Housing 535 new students on campus with only a limited number of rooms available was a formidable beginning task. Although this problem has been temporarily abated, it remains as a constant weight on the shoulders of the campus. The load has continued to build with the new issues that have recently accrued on top of the residual problems. As usual, our library still lacks proper research materials, the campus technology is antiquated, and professors continue to lack sufficient office space. Recently we've added phone fiascoes, lack of parking, and a barrage of work orders to the list. Meanwhile, our buildings are white, our grass is green, and the sprinkler system begins functioning promptly at its designated time. Outwardly we display the St. Mary's spirit that we publicly profess. Beneath our exterior, however, lays a tumultuous mass of issues straining to erupt. Will our heroic administrators be up for the challenge?



Drawn by Michelle Kloss

The Campus Toon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Image vs. education

Dear Editor,
There is one question running through the minds of faculty and students at St. Mary's as this semester starts: Why is the front of the school getting an extremely expensive face-lift while students are struggling to concentrate in their sweltering classes in Dante and Galileo, because there is no air conditioning? What does this say about the priorities of St. Mary's to be more concerned with image than education? The irony couldn't be thicker! A statue was built in honor of De La Salle, while the administration is directly going against the Lasallian principles of comfortable learning environments and small class sizes. Lasallian education is DEAD! What a waste.

Jason Wild
Biology, '00

Bicycle vandalism

Dear Editor,
A new year has begun, and many of us have acquired new possessions. Not everything that people brought with them can be kept in their dorm rooms. The obvious is when people bring their cars. But not everyone can afford motorized transportation. For some, the only independent form of vehicle transportation is a bike. Last year, many of my friends and I had worked hard all summer and had just enough extra for a bicycle. Not only was a bike a way to get exercise, but it was a method to get to the store quicker without having to constantly beg for a ride. After Jan Term many members of the St. Mary's student body found it fun to vandalize the bicycles around the school. Hopefully, this act will not be continued this year. The more financially strapped students cannot afford it. My friends and I don't key cars, slash tires, or dent the cars on campus. Why should our bikes be treated with any less respect? This year, please be considerate of the bi-

cycles on campus. Not everyone can afford to fix them. I couldn't.
Tiah Carleton
English/Philosophy, '00

Meal plan madness

Dear Editor,
A new school year brings many new and exciting adventures: new classes, new people, and of course, a new meal plan. Coming into my second year at St. Mary's, I figured that it was time for me to break away from Marriott's and expand my meals to Taco Bell and Café Louie. Granted, this was not much of a variance from the cafeteria, but a definite improvement.

This was why I chose the ten meal plan. I had previously been on the nineteen meal plan and then the fourteen. In the past, the less meals a person ate at the cafeteria, the more flex dollars they received to eat at other places. For example, last year, a person on the nineteen meal plan got \$25 a semester as opposed to someone on the ten, who received \$55.

However, this year, much to my dismay, the flex dollars seem to be reversed against all fathomable logic. Instead of giving more flex dollars to people who eat at the cafeteria less, they give them less than a person who eats regularly at the Marriott's cafeteria services. Last Thursday, I went to Taco Bell and ordered a taco and a drink. When the lady scanned the card, she told me I had \$22.50 left for the semester. This seemed ridiculous to me because I was on the ten meal plan, not the nineteen. Then I went to the cafeteria that night for dinner and the person said I only had seven meals left for the week. It was the third time I had been there that week.

The Marriott Food Services have definitely made a mistake in the meal plans. If a person gets a lower meal plan, they should expect more flex dollars to compensate for the lack of time they are allowed in the cafeteria. A person

with the nineteen (unlimited gold card) meal plan does not need an extra \$37.50 a semester in flex dollars. Someone should question the Marriott people so as to figure out what they were doing when they made this strange and convoluted meal schedule.

For all we know they may be trying to make a statement. While the rich only get richer, and the poor get poorer, the people who are on a large meal plan get fuller, while the people with the lower meal plans go hungry. Go figure.
Dave Edwards
Chemistry, '00

Marriott monopoly

Dear Editor,
I'm writing in regard to this year's change in the meal plans. I don't understand why the prices on all the meals have gone up just to subsidize the Carte Blanche option.

Last year, I was on the eight meal plan which, as quoted from the 1996-97 Housing and Dining Services Contract, cost \$2,100 and included \$220 in Flex Money. This year, I am on the same meal plan and according to this year's Housing and Dining Services Contract, I'm paying \$2,250 for my meals with \$0 Flex Money. So, in essence, I'm paying \$150 more this year and losing \$220 with the loss of Flex Money, with a grand loss of \$370!

The addition of the Carte Blanche Plan has ended up costing everyone with a meal plan more. Yes, the dining hours have been extended, but for what purpose? Most plans have lost a majority of their Flex Money.

I do not particularly enjoy eating all of my meals at Marriott, and liked having the opportunity to use some of my Flex Money to eat in other establishments on campus.

Perhaps whoever is in charge of the meal plans will discover how inconvenient (and what a rip off) this change is for students.

Laurie Manley
Performing Arts: Theatre, '00

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POINT / COUNTERPOINT

Disturbance of the peace

Holly Le Du
Staff Writer

Last year I had a favorite area to sit and think about life, or to de-stress from the day. It was a quiet area with plants and flowers, tucked away behind a building. I especially liked the picture of the Virgin Mary, painted on tile, high above the ground watching over the little garden. Then they decided to open up my little piece of heaven, and every day there was pounding and dust, taking away from the tranquility. And after they were finished, a small group of people took it upon themselves to intrude on the private space of the soul, quietly and quickly putting up a grave stone with a plaque to remember the babies who had been aborted. This act of psychic sabotage was done during finals week of last year with forethought that it would get little notice, as most of us were busy studying.

I want to relate a story about a girl of 20 who had been unable to finish college due to money, and so was working to save enough money to go back. She was living with her boyfriend, an artist from New York, and working in retail. At the end of spring, she discovered that she was pregnant which at first was a happy event. But several weeks later, she was let go from her job and was left without insurance as well. Having been raised as a person who had been taught never to take financial assistance from the government, including unemployment, she was not about to bring a baby into this world on welfare. She tried to find other jobs but the state of Arizona was having a depressed economy, and without any skills or a college diploma, her chances were not high. She cried with her boyfriend who was sad but only working intermittently in housepainting; he understood about the money. She cried with her best friend who continually railed on about what if she would never have the chance to have a baby again. She cried by herself because she was afraid that it might be true. But she could not bring herself to go against her upbringing. It would be selfish to deny a child a good start in life, and she was afraid that if she carried the baby for nine

months, she would not be able to give it up for adoption. So tearfully, she called her mother and asked if she could help her get an abortion. This was not something that she did lightly, not something that she had wanted to plan; it was a heavily weighed decision with many factors. The hardest part of going through it for her was that her best friend was so angry at her for this choice, that she refused to go with her the day that it happened, and did not talk to her for months. She had left her friend to go through her pain alone, without another woman's strength to help her through it. It wasn't until years later that her friend, divorced with one child, found herself pregnant and unable to find any solution other than abortion, realized the pain that she had caused her friend in college.

So those of you who are congratulating yourselves for having gotten one by the rest of us, let me tell you that we have already lived in our pain and made our peace with God. To put up something as blatant as a tombstone, you are showing none of the Christian compassion which you profess, for those who are most in need. There are many shades of gray when looking at this issue. Don't get so lost in your own self-righteousness that you forget God has his own plans.

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Freedom of expression

Karla Zavaleta
Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed how many memorials and monuments we have in this country? Every major city has at least one monument or statue commemorating a battle or important historical figure that changed the events in their area for all time. We have memorials of the Vietnam War and the bombing of Pearl Harbor. We have the Washington Memorial and the eternal flame for John F. Kennedy. We even have memorials for events that did not occur in this country, like the Holocaust Museum in Washington DC. Most of these monuments are dedicated to great men and women who had full lives and the chance to experience the world and then change it. It seems ironic to me that a small commemorative stone to children who have not even had the chance to make their mark on this world would cause so much controversy. Is this commemorative stone a bad thing? How can it be? This country has always looked forward to commemorating anniversaries and remembering important figures who have died for this country, so why don't the most helpless souls deserve that same recognition?

The reality is that abortions, unlike fatalities caused by war, occur every day in this country. There are hundreds of lives that are lost daily, which are not mourned or even recognized by

the public. It is easier to just forget about them and go about our lives. We do not stop to think that these are the most helpless victims, who have no voice.

Whether you are pro-choice or pro-life, the issue is whether or not this recognition is appropriate. The answer in this case has to be yes. We are at a Catholic school and are part of a Catholic community. Regardless of what your stance is on this issue, the Catholic Church does not condone abortion. Period. The campus and any other organization, including the Knights of Columbus, have a right to place a monument that adheres to their beliefs, as well as to those of the school.

Many people are upset over the fact that there was no discussion about the "tombstone." I agree that there could have been a public forum discussing the monument and the opposing views, but not to decide whether or not it should be placed. People should always be allowed to express their opinions on different issues, and that freedom has to include expressing those beliefs in ways other than words. Otherwise, that freedom is pointless and has no strength, but is instead easily forgotten or falls on ears that refuse to hear.

Many readers may now be wondering what my view on abortion is, or perhaps have already made a conclusion. The truth is that I am pro-choice. I do not bring this up until now, because I think that abortion is one of those words that makes people stand up and yell and then forget about other issues involved.

One of the things that we'll always have on this campus is the celebration of our diversity and our different belief systems. We are always citing and insisting that we are so proud of the differences in race, color, language and belief systems that are prevalent on our campus. So now I am issuing a challenge. Why don't we finally put our money where our mouth is and accept and allow one of those beliefs to be expressed, even if it is not a popular one?

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IS IT OFFENSIVE?



Jonathan Randall

Venus Williams, playing for the African-American race

Brian Stanley
Opinion Columnist

I am not a big tennis fan. I never got all hot and bothered at a great baseline drive, sweet backhand slice, killer drop shot or any other tennis phrase. But recently, I have found myself paying more attention to the tennis highlights on Sportscenter, looking for one young woman who is stunning the tennis world. This is the same year that Tiger Woods put a crack in the "Whites only" door of golf. This is the same year that the Auther Ashe Memorial Tennis Complex in Flushing Meadows NY was dedicated to the memory of the "Jackie Robinson" of tennis. And exactly forty years after Althea Gibson became the first Black woman to win a major tennis event, another Black athlete has begun making inroads in a predominantly

White and elitist sport.

Venus Williams grew up in Lynwood, California and "emerged from a public park in Compton where gang members guarded the grounds while Venus and her younger sister practiced with dead balls on cracked courts." Called a "Ghetto Cinderella" by her father, she has been whipping butt all around the tennis world and making her presence felt throughout the Open. She became the first woman unseeded player in the modern era to reach the final of the U.S. Open, the fourth unseeded woman ever to reach the semifinals in the Open era, and she was the first African-American woman to reach a Grand Slam final since Zina Garrison at Wimbledon in 1990.

Her impressive accomplishment is worthy of praise because Venus has added a little splash of color to a sport that

has traditionally been as White as pure driven snow. Certainly there have been Black players who have opened up sports before, Jackie Robinson being the most famous and Tiger Woods being the most recent. But Venus is different for several reasons, the first one being her demanding father who kept her out of public view for three years, because he didn't want her to end up like other teenage tennis phonemes who are burnt out at age 17. But he also kept her out of the spotlight, because he didn't want her self-esteem damaged by racist attitudes of some of the players, fans and U.S.T.A. officials. Tennis trainer John Wilkerson (who worked with Venus as well as Zina Garrison and Lori McNeil) stated in a *New York Times* interview that, "The U.S.T.A. attitude toward Blacks has always been: Just

blend in, as if that really happens with no one getting hurt. These are fragile girls you're dealing with. If they can't feel good about themselves, they can't perform."

Perhaps Venus' most redeeming quality is her passion and energy. When she beat the pants off of Romanian right-hander Irina Spirlea (who tried to knock Venus over during a set break), she jumped up and down with the biggest, brightest and most heartwarming smile I have seen in a long time. It was a smile of innocence, a smile of pride, a smile of confidence, a smile of a little girl who was just having fun. She openly relishes her position with the youthful exuberance of a seventeen year old. Yet she is clearly secure in who she is and where she comes from. While Tiger Woods holds interviews in which he says he is not Black and instead claims

that he is a strange yet amusing acronym, Venus goes the opposite route. She wears her hair in braids, pleasantly signs autographs for admiring youth, and spends time in inner city communities helping African-American youth find an alternative to the self-destructive and nihilistic existence which is eating our inner cities like bacteria in a festering wound. I think Venus knows she is, as Zina Garrison said, "Playing for the African-American race." Yet, she is willing to take on the challenge of being another trailblazer and pathfinder. She recognizes her indebtedness to those who need someone to look up to and call a hero. Good luck Venus, and continue to shoot for the moon, so you may touch the sky and land among the stars.

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Fortnightly Report

"The news you need to know from around the world"



• Tragic Death of Princess Diana

Princess Diana and her fiancé, Dodi Fayed were both killed in Paris, in an automobile accident, while being pursued by Paparazzi, on August 31. Fayed died immediately and Diana died in the care of the hospital. Diana was buried on September 6.

• Mother Teresa Dies in India

Mother Teresa died at age 87 on Friday, September 5. For her dedicated life of service, she was given a state funeral on Sept. 13.

• BART Strike

BART went on strike at midnight on Sunday, September 7, forcing many commuters to find alternate forms of transportation. The strike continued throughout the week, clogging many freeways. An agreement was reached on Saturday, Sept. 13. Workers will return to work on Monday, Sept. 15.

• Train Derailment in Pittsburg

A train derailed in the town of Pittsburg on September 13. The train was carrying explosives from the Concord Naval Weapons Station. The derailment occurred near the a local refinery and workers were evacuated immediately. After some thought, police decided to evacuate some of the surrounding homes.

• Vote on Tax Credits

On Saturday, September 13, California legislators voted to expand tax credits for families, raise state employee salaries, and allow college students a cut in tuition.

• Suspect in East Bay Rapes Caught

Former high school track coach Tony Lawayne Ransom, has been identified as a suspect in four of the 14 rapes that have occurred over the last two months. Ransom has spent 15 of the last 16 years under the supervision of the state prison system.

• Giants Pennant Race

The National League West pennant race is tied as of Sunday, September 14. The Giants are now tied for first place with the Dodgers. The teams match up for a two game series on Wednesday which could decide the season.

THE NEWS

Date Rape Drug Hits SMC

Rohypnol suspected as cause of sickness at Senior events

By Jason Vitucci
Assistant News Editor

First your face feels as though it is going numb and speech is slurred. These are only slightly out of the ordinary effects from the alcohol. By the time paralysis of the extremities sets in, the only thing you'll remember is what the bottom of the toilet looks like. These are some of the most common effects that Rohypnol has on the body.

Rohypnol, known as the "date rape drug" is suspected as the cause of several incidents at the Faculty/Senior Social and Senior Ball last May. It is thought that Rohypnol effected between seven and twelve students. One faculty member was also effected.

The first instance of the drug on the St. Mary's campus was witnessed at the Faculty/Senior Social on May 8. After others witnessed the same effects at Senior Ball, the following weekend, it was evident that the nature of these symptoms went far beyond the normal effects of alcohol.

"The drug greatly enhances the effects of alcohol," said Dean of Campus Life Ron Travenick who issued a campus-wide student alert immediately following the first re-

ported case.

Professor Margaret Field attended the Faculty/Senior Social and recalls only the three glasses of wine that she drank. From that point on she can only remember the accelerated effects of the drug. She describes a horrifying event during which she experienced extreme intoxication including facial numbness, slurred

death.

Rohypnol is highly prevalent on other colleges campuses and there is no reason to believe that it is going to go away here at St. Mary's. After the incidents were reported to Travenick, he brought the circumstances to the police and was informed that the drug is very common on campuses such as UC Berkeley.

The clear liquid is easily slipped into open drinks and nearly impossible to detect. Campus nurse Mary Smith advised in a May 23, letter "Do not take a drink from anyone and keep your drink with you at all times whether alcohol or water. Do not set a drink down unattended."

Criminal charges will be brought against any student that is responsible for poisoning another. A student will also face disciplinary action from the College.

The danger of this drug is very real. It is easily smuggled into the country and is now being manufactured, very simply, by those that desire to get their hands on it.

These suspected incidents of Rohypnol drugging serves to remind the St. Mary's campus that it is not as isolated and sheltered as sometimes the appearance is given.

"I've never felt sicker in my life and I know it was not purely the effects of alcohol"
-Margaret Field

speech, and partial paralysis.

Field describes the experience as being more ill than ever before. She also described feelings of vertigo. "I have never felt sicker in my life, and I know that it was not purely the effects of the alcohol," Field said describing the incident.

One female student was severely poisoned and had to be hospitalized. Where one teaspoon of the drug causes the above symptoms, three teaspoons can cause respiratory arrest and, if not immediately treated, will inevitably cause

E-Mail Service Still Inept

Summer use of campus e-mail proved difficult for users

By Carlos Martinez
Staff Writer

Coming back to campus for a new year, you might have expected welcome back messages from friends and family waiting on your e-mail. Then again, maybe not.

The current server, Galileo, has had problems for the last year. Over the summer, the system became completely jammed, prohibiting e-mail from reaching individual accounts.

To address these continuing problems, a new server is being tested for the college. Odysseus is the name given to the new e-mail service that is predicted to replace Galileo sometime in late January.

This new service is "faster and more reliable" says Dennis Kirkpatrick, an employee of the Academic Computer Services here on campus.

Marie Spink, a student, says the problem with Galileo is that, "It is slow and unreliable. We pay good money to go here and the computer system should be better."

Kirkpatrick agrees that the

current server is inept at handling the amount of users it receives. "Using Galileo is like trying to push the red line of a mustang with a lawn mower engine." Quite simply, the system is overloading due to the amount of people who use it.

The new server will supposedly be able to handle both the load of students and faculty in a timely manner. It has six times as much RAM as Galileo, which means that it can handle the demanding load of students to come. In fact, Odysseus is predicted to handle the e-mail load for the next five years.

On top of being able to handle a large load, Odysseus has a graphical interface and high resolution. This means that like other on-line servers, such as America Online, users can receive and send pictures as well as sound files.

Odysseus is also equipped with mirrored drives which will prevent the computers from going down as often as they have in the past. Soon, if one driver happens to go down another one will go up.

The cost of the new

Odysseus service totals to \$25,000 which is the exact cost of the current server Galileo. Presently both systems are running while Odysseus is having it's kinks worked out. This means we are paying for both systems until the old system can be retired.

Staff and faculty are presently the guinea pigs for Odysseus until Academic Computer Services feels it is competent to unleash onto the student body. Brother Charles Hilken, a professor at St. Mary's and present user of Odysseus says, "It is a lot easier to use and write with than Galileo."

Meanwhile, the school continues to expand its technology. There is even talk that someday when students register at St. Mary's they will automatically receive an e-mail address.

For those of you still trying to figure out how to get an e-mail account, there is hope. The Academic Computer Services is willing to help anyone struggling with current access problems and will provide you with the tolls you need to open an e-mail account.

THE NEWS

Inauguration Week to Set the Tone for the New President

By Renee Sando
Editor-in-Chief

Poised on the brink of Inauguration Week, the St. Mary's campus looks with uncertainty and promise to its new President. On September 20, Bro. Craig J. Franz, FSC, Ph.D., will be sworn in as the twenty-seventh President of the College.

On Wednesday, September 10, the United Media held their first formal interview with the new president. Franz discussed his first impressions of the campus, his period of adjustment, and his goals for the year.

During the media interview, Franz recalled his interviews held in rainy January and the familial atmosphere of the campus. During the interview process Franz met with faculty, staff, Christian Brothers, alumni and students. Each group questioned Franz about living in the residence halls. Hesitant to live in the dorms at the time, Franz sensed it was

important to the community that the president live in the residence halls and has since become a Brother-in-Residence in the Agenos.

Franz has made it a goal to be student centered. As ASSMC President Glenn Vandebroek observed, "I have been particularly impressed with Brother Craig's individual approach to the students. It is truly up-close and personal. I've seen Brother Craig eating ice cream with students in Oliver Hall, carrying refrigerators up the stairs of Augustine, and simply chatting with some of us in front of the classroom buildings and residence halls. Living among the students his first year is a great example of his personal dedication to student life."

Academic Vice President William Hynes concurs, "He [Bro. Craig] is high energy and high resolution, meaning he brings things to closure. He's an experienced and dedicated teacher and scholar. He knows what it takes to be a teacher and a scholar which is always

useful for one who has to be a leader...He's very student oriented."

In August, the new President showed his desire to interact with students as Franz met with the heads of the various campus media. At that meeting, Franz expressed his desire to maintain open lines of communications and encouraged the media heads to engage students in all their activities.

The new President's student oriented approach extends beyond his personal interaction with students. Franz has already made a few changes to campus. Franz brought in Bro. Jack Curran, FSC, Ph.D. to succeed Bro. Arnold Steward, FSC as the Vice President for Student Affairs. Curran served as the Assistant Director and Acting Director of Counseling and Health Services at Manhattan College in the Bronx, New York while earning a doctorate in Social Welfare from the State University of New York at Albany. Curran will over-

see all aspects of student life.

Franz created the President's Council which is composed of the College Vice Presidents and expanded by Franz to include the Academic Deans. The President's Council, an advisor group to the President, has designated the 1997-1998 academic year as "The year of the Student."

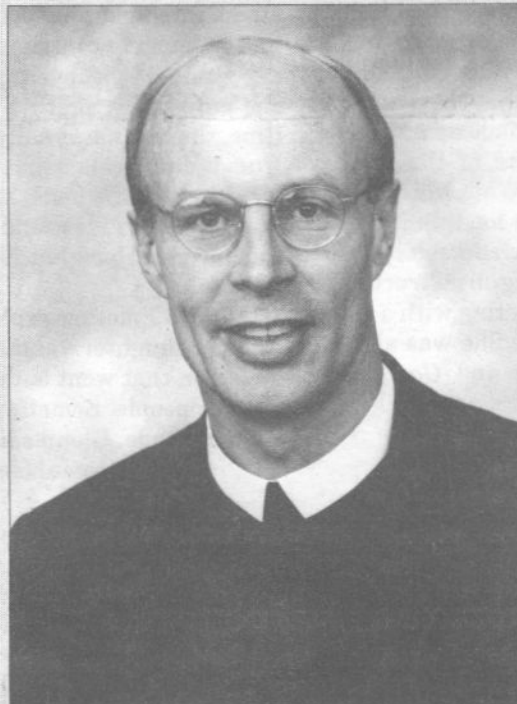
As Franz states, "We want students to be as comfortable as they can be here. The entire President's Council has committed themselves this year to focus on the students."

According to Hynes, "Bro. Craig has asked every member of the Council to schedule two hours a week to meet with students."

During this year the President's Council will hold town hall meetings with the campus community and will examine all areas of campus. According to Franz, they will try to make St. Mary's a "user friendly environment" and do what they can do to "connect this institution back to the students."

Franz Facts

- Born: April 12, 1953 in Baltimore, MD
- Christian Brother since 1975
- Education:
 - B.A. from Bucknell University in Biology
 - M.Sc. from Drexel University in Environmental Engineering and Science
 - A.T.C. from Wake Forest University Bowman Gray Medical School. Licensure in athletic training
 - Ph.D. from University of Rhode Island in Marine Ecology



- Language:
 - Fluency in reading, writing, and speaking Spanish
- Previous Positions at St. Mary's University of Minnesota:
 - Executive Assistant to the President
 - Dean, School of Mathematics and Sciences
 - Professor of Biology
- Published Author of:
 - Twenty two papers on marine ecology, athletic training, and diversity.
- Honors:
 - Among his many honors, Bro. Craig received the Fulbright Senior Scholar Award. Bro. Craig chose to do his research in Venezuela.

Inaugural Festivities

Saturday, September 20: Inaugural Ceremonies in Poplar Grove beginning at 10 am

An academic convocation will take place at 2 pm. The focus of the speakers will be "The Dynamics and Ethics of Change in Higher Education."

The Inaugural Mass will take place in the Chapel at 5 pm with a reception in front of the statue to follow.

Sunday, September 21: Opening reception for the Hearst Art Gallery Expedition, "The College Collection: 20 years" takes place from 4 pm to 6 pm at the Gallery.

Men's fall soccer classic starts in the Stadium at 1 PM with a Stanford UC Irvine matchup. St. Mary's and Wisconsin kick-off at 3 pm

Monday, September 22: The Mass of the Holy Spirit takes place at 3:30 pm in the Poplar Grove. This Mass will mark Bro. Craig's first address to the campus community.

Dr. Will Keim will address student affairs administrators, staff and faculty on "Improving Your Serve: Understanding Generation Why?" at 12 noon in the Soda Center.

Tuesday, September 23: Bro. Craig will honor staff members for their many years of service, describing their careers at a special luncheon for staff at 12 noon in the Soda Center.

Thursday, September 25: A barbecue dinner and concert, honoring Bro. Craig will take place from 4 pm to 6 pm in Poplar Grove. All undergraduate and graduate students are invited.

Friday, September 26: Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner. Eleven individuals will be honored. The cost is \$50 per person.

Saturday, September 27: Gaelfest '97. A day for students and family to enjoy many festivities on the campus. Events include: street fair shopping for crafts and souvenirs, listening to music, and enjoying food on the Chapel Lawn. There is a 1 pm football game which includes a halftime showfloat judging contest. The alumni group Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs will be in the Poplar Grove after the game. The day ends with a community mass. Inauguration week culminates with a student dance from 9 pm to 1 am

SMITH: Student killed in robbery while walking home from BART

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her car. As it turned out, Smith had a second cell phone that relatives had forgotten to mention during all of the commotion. On the night of June 10, she was carrying the second cell phone in her purse, which was later taken by the assailant.

Using the billing statement recovered by Smith's aunt, police were able to trace phone calls made after Smith's murder. Eventually the focus turned to 21 year old suspect Marques Lott.

Through Lott's associates, police learned that Lott had sold the phone and been involved in a number of street robberies. Meanwhile, Lott had been in prison since July for parole violation and is a convicted car thief.

During a police interview on August 25, Lott admitted "all responsibility" for the murder of Smith. This admission along with the phone bill and other evidence gave the police enough information to book Lott for the murder of Smith.

Since his admission of guilt, Lott has been arraigned in Oakland Municipal Court and charged with murder under special circumstances. If convicted of killing Smith, Lott could face the death penalty since the murder occurred during a robbery.

Lt. Ralph Lacer of the Oakland Police Department said the crime appeared to be a random street robbery. However, Lacer noted that this type of crime is not a usual occurrence. "This nature of crime is really rare all over Oakland," he explained.

Police have determined that Lott may have been waiting for a target on the early morning of June 10. And since Lott lived on Shattuck Avenue, just a few blocks away from where the crime occurred, the Rockridge area served as a convenient target.

Meanwhile, the capture of

Lott has brought relief for the family of Smith. Smith's mother Elena Glenn said, "We were thrilled and overjoyed that he was caught. We thanked God immediately."

Glenn said she plans to work with the DA's office in any way she can, and hopes to attend as much of the trial as possible. Glenn also said that the family is unified in the belief that Lott should get the death penalty.

Glenn explained, "It was a

students didn't have...Her work was just so good. It was always either the best or one of the best."

Lisa Manter, another one of Smith's English professors concurred with Gorsch. "She was one of the best students in my class. As a transfer student she was already incredibly advanced...She already had her own style. She was very independent and knew what she wanted to do."

Manter explained that Smith had a "very poetic soul" naming among her favorite poets as Silvia Plath. Smith was also interested in gypsy culture since she was part gypsy. During English Honors Night, Manter remembers how Smith broke out the tarot cards and gave Manter her fortune.

Melissa Hall became friends with Smith at the beginning of this summer and was one of the students Smith had

been visiting on the night she died. Hall remembers, "Lisa was one of the most intelligent people I've ever known. I can't stress intelligent enough, she had so much to contribute."

Hall said that even though she only knew Smith a short time, she became a really good friend. Hall recalled that when she would come home on her lunch breaks, Lisa would often come over and have lunch ready for her.

Smith's mother explained that her daughter was the type of person that went out of her way for people. Sometimes on the weekends, Glenn said her daughter would come home and clean house for her.

Glenn also recalled her daughter's love for other cultures. She wanted to travel to China and planned to obtain a master's degree in linguistics at San Francisco State University.

"She was a normal 22 year old woman. She loved life, she loved living it," Glenn said.

senseless, useless crime. I have no sympathy for him... Obviously, this is a person who is not going to be rehabilitated. I feel he should pay with his life."

Smith transferred to St. Mary's last year as a junior and even in that short amount of time she made an impact on many aspects of the college community. While taking a rigorous course load, Smith had begun to teach herself to write Chinese using an instructional book and meeting with a tutor once a week. She was also on the *riverrun* and *Gael* year-book staff.

Dave Johnson, Editor of *riverrun* said, "Lisa was one of the few non-homogenous people on campus. She wasn't a person who was afraid to do her own thing...I think it's kind of sad that more people at St. Mary's didn't have the chance to get to know her."

Bob Gorsch, one of her English professors said she was a dream student. "She was really really smart. She grasped things with a precision other

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- Lisa Manter

SMC CRIME BEAT

• **Sept 3** Grand Theft-Media Services Manager for SMC discovered a theft of media equipment from Dante classroom 204. A laser disc and VCR were removed. Cables were cut to facilitate the theft. The theft occurred at an unknown time in the past 10 days. The serial numbers and other information were entered into the NCIC system to look for stolen property. There are no suspects or leads.

• **Sept 3** Suspicious Circumstances-An SMC student reported being hit by a moving vehicle while walking at the entrance to the Claeys/Agno entrance road. The student's initial statement given to public safety differed from a later statement given to a police officer. The reportee's injuries were inconsistent with both statements. A fellow student gave the victim a ride to John Muir hospital due to dizziness. The victim could provide no vehicle description.

• **Sept 9** Burglary & Fraud- Police and public safety went to the college bookstore regarding a report that a subject was trying to pass a fraudulent check. Upon arrival, all parties were contacted and through investigation the suspect was arrested for burglary and fraud.

• **Sept 10** Phone Threat- A student reported that she received a phone call from her ex-roommate. The student reminded the ex-roommate of repayment of a loan (\$600). The ex-roommate disputed the loan and refused to pay the amount. A threat ensued and the student asked police to keep it documented.

HILARY: Life of student grad remembered

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Professor McCall also mentioned Anderson's desire to work with children, stating, "Hilary loved children, and children loved her."

Pamela George, Black Student Programs Coordinator, remembers Anderson fondly, and stated, "During the times when she was angry or grieving, she allowed me to appreciate her vulnerability and grace. Through each conversation she revealed more and more about what it means to be courageous."

The Office of Black Student Programs plans to compile a memory book in Anderson's honor to be presented to her parents for Christmas. Memories, stories, poems and pictures of Anderson may be submitted to De La Salle, Advising Services, or mailed to P.O. Box 3316, Moraga, CA 94575.

The Hilary Anderson Fund for students who are physically challenged has been set up, and donations may be made in her name to the Advancement Office.

FROSH: Housing makes adjustments for Frosh

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So what accounts for the drastic increase in Freshmen students attending this fall? "Our target number was 550, which was about an increase in fifty students from previous numbers," reports Dorothy Benjamin, Director of Admissions.

So it seems, when Admissions wanted an increase in students, they got more than they bargained for. Last year's Admissions Director, Jennifer Wong, who has taken a job at her alma mater Claremont McKenna College explained that the influx in students was due to the fact that more students chose St. Mary's over other colleges.

The Admissions Office modified their recruiting mea-

sures in last year's campaign. The amount of high school visits was increased by about 50 schools. Campus tours were offered every hour on the hour, where in years passed only two tours were given per day. There was also a larger amount of financial aid available this year than in the past.

Consequently, due to the large amount of new freshmen attending, the total new transfer students was less. This provides the student population with a freshmen class that is severely disproportional to the other classes.

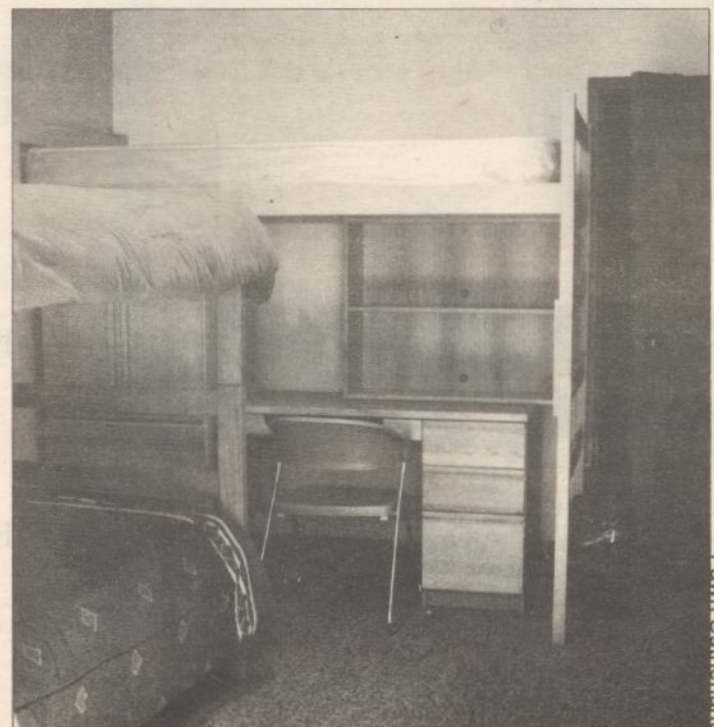
Such a large class raises further questions for housing in the future. Since freshmen and sophomore housing is guaranteed, one of the groups of upperclassmen will be forced off-campus to find housing as

the current townhouse situation will not provide for next year's juniors and seniors.

Although new townhouses in the canyon were planned for next year, Dean of Campus Life Ron Travenik reports, "If foundations are not laid before the first rain, Agno D and E will not be ready in time for fall term."

To prepare for more housing, plans remain intact for the conversion of the fourth floor of Augustine into dorm rooms. This conversion will take place over the second semester and would be used to house next year's incoming freshmen.

The housing problem that has been solved for this year may present just as much of a problem next year when a huge freshmen class takes residence in the dorms up in the canyon.



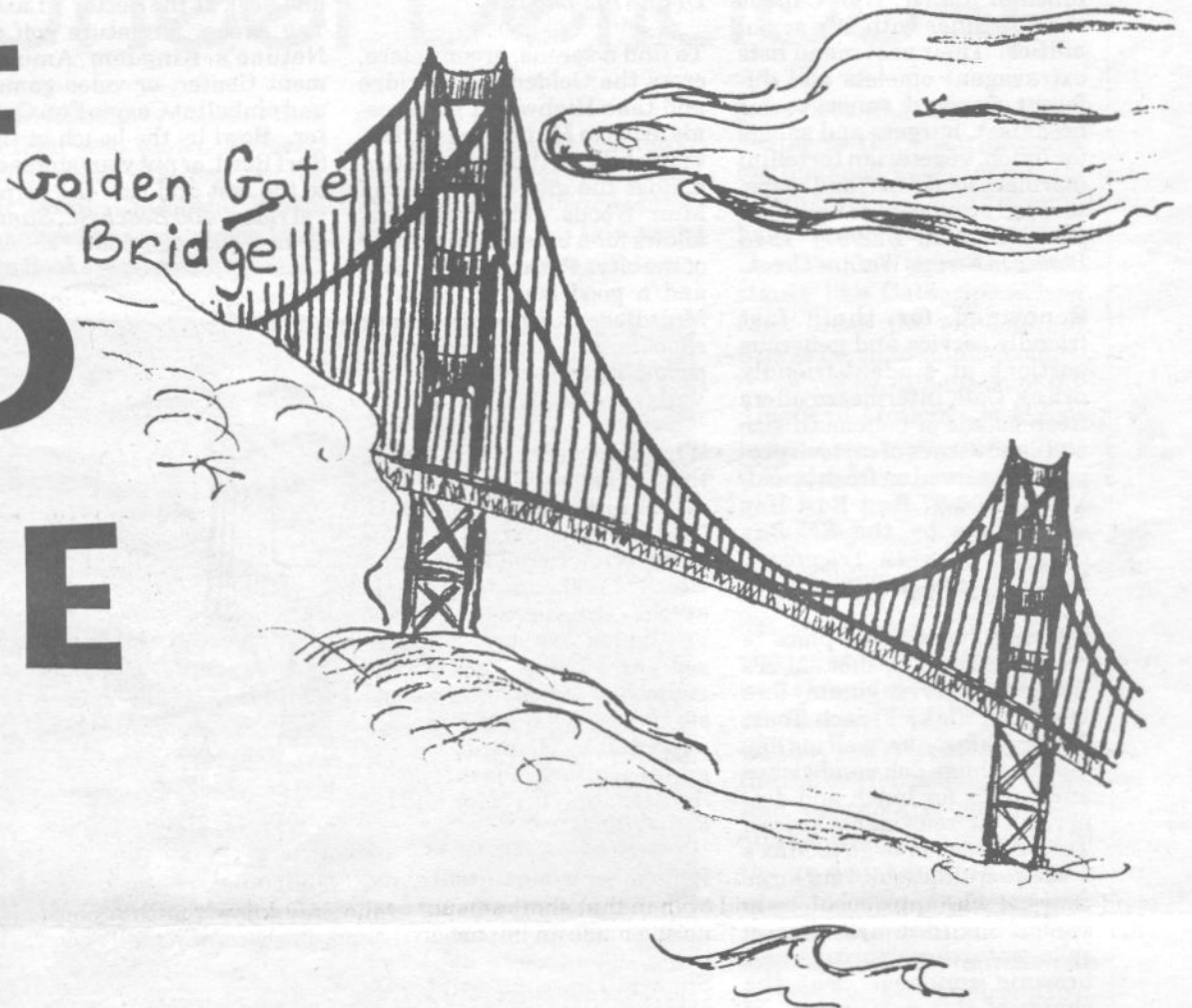
New furniture ordered to accommodate three people to a room.

Eawn Sutherland

Lifestyles

STUFF TO DO IN THE BAY AREA

Golden Gate
Bridge



By Nicole Atilano & Sapna Gandhi
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and FYI San Francisco

That time has arrived. Once again, we must get acclimated to the commotion of eight o'clock classes, philosophical bouts in our seminar classes, papers, labs, exams, and of course, Marriott. That, in itself is a good reason to get off campus, and try something different. School can be pretty demanding at times, so it is important to take time out and have some fun; otherwise the college experience, just isn't. And frankly, this little sleepy town of Moraga is just not going to cut it. While the serenity of the hills, not to mention the tranquillity of the town (past 7:30 PM) provide for excellent studying conditions, there's really not much to do for fun and relaxation. Luckily, the founders of the school realized that this is college, and kindly located it in the Bay Area. Whether you need a simple study break, want to grab a bite to eat, or crave a weekend getaway, the Bay has lots to do.

For those who love nature and feel the desire to climb a mountain or surf the waves to ease the tension of academia, there are great beaches along the coast and hiking places all throughout the Bay. And what date would not be impressed by a romantic escape into the vineyards of Napa?

The Bay Area caters to theater, cinema, and concert lovers as well. Live shows are everywhere, from the local bars to the Fillmore and Shoreline. Movie theaters abound, and live performances of operas, plays and ballets can be caught at parks, such as Golden Gate, or at more sophisticated spots in San Francisco. Berkeley offers a varied selection of music and books, as well as coffee houses and restaurants. Sometimes all one needs is a cup of coffee and a friend to unwind the day's strains.

As we all can see from looking at our peers at school, fashion is a universal necessity that will not be compromised by collegelife. However cramped, we all find time to run over to Walnut Creek's Broadway Shopping Mall, or Concord's Willow Creek Plaza to maintain that sense of style. For those with more expensive taste and more time on their hands, there are always abundance shopping areas in the City, such as Union Square.

If there is one thing the whole Bay Area does well, it's clubs. Whether you like to hit the night clubs to dance, drink, or do a little of both, San Francisco, and even the East Bay, have a lot to present.

There is a world of diversion beyond the white walls of this

campus, and the stress of school can sometimes be backbreaking, but it is refreshing to know that there is an escape. Whatever your interests are, you can find a place to do it in the Bay Area. So when the weekend comes and Monday looks grim, take a break and explore the vicinity, for school is not only about quantum physics and Lasallian theory. Enjoy!

GRUBBING

After two weeks, Marriott has probably already gotten old. And maybe you've eaten just about all the Lamorinda Pizza you can handle (we at the Collegian know we have!). If either of these is the case, this list is right up your alley, giving you some ideas where to eat in S.F. and a little closer to home.

Just opened in Walnut Creek, Fuddrucker's is a fun alternative to Nation's where you get to top your burger with fixings from a salad bar-style condiment bar. Fuddrucker's beef is ground fresh, and their buns, cookies, and other goodies are homemade. 1940 N. Main St., Walnut Creek. 943-1450.

A little bored with Italian, Mexican, and hamburgers? Then head to Swarna Indian

Cuisine, just down the street from the Dean Leshner Regional Center for the Arts. Swarna serves up all the Indian staples like curry and Tandoori chicken, plus a host of other dishes that come with half a dozen little dishes of all sorts of sauces. And the special Saturday and Sunday lunch buffets for \$5.99 let you sample various Indian dishes (if you can never make up your mind like me) without breaking the bank. 1690 Lcust St., Walnut Creek. 933-1110.

The 'rents coming to town? Have them take you to Spiedini, which serves authentic Italian food like antipasti, pizzas from wood-burning ovens, and specialties like roasted and grilled poultry and meat in an artful setting. 101 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek. 939-2100.

For mid-priced Continental and Italian cuisine served in an atmosphere that's "a little dark and kind of funky," try Giovanni's in Berkeley or Concord. Giovanni's serves seafood, pasta, salads, and wonderful, hot foccacia bread and bread with every meal. (Tinney 9/18/96) Berkeley 843-6678; Concord 686-0503.

Hungry? Short on time? Don't

have a lot of cash? Had enough Taco Bell? Then head to Mucho Wraps in Moraga. With various wraps and fillings to chose from, these "giant, high tech-sized burritos" at low prices make Mucho Wraps the perfect fast food for college students. (Tinney 9/18/97). 377-1203.

Café Delle Stelle, although a little pricey, gives you your money's worth of delectable Italian food as soon as you sit down: a hearty portion of bread and a spread consisting of Roma tomatoes, olive, garlic, and herbs. Their menu features several fish, veal, and pasta dishes, as well as pizzas and calzone. But be sure to stay for the Tiramisu, "without a doubt the most seductive layer of lady fingers, espresso, and marscapone cheese that I have ever encountered." (Clark 10/16/96) 1532 N. Main St., Walnut Creek. 943-2393.

When the urge for Chinese food hits, as it invariably will, make a beeline for Shangri-La in Moraga. With a tropical fish tank in front and tiny white Christmas lights all around, Shangri-La offers a quiet, elegant surrounding to enjoy scrumptious dishes like dry-

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braised prawns, garlic pork, kung pao chicken, and the house chow fun. In addition, the staff here is friendly and the service efficient. Shangri-La's chef even offers cooking lessons if you want to learn to make some of these delicious dishes yourself. 1460 Moraga Rd., Moraga. 376-0809.

Serving hearty portions at reasonable prices for breakfast, lunch or dinner, Hub Caps is the 50's diner with 90's sensibilities. Their vast menu lists extravagant omelets and different flavored sausages for breakfast, burgers and salads for lunch, vegetarian tortellini marinara for dinner, and soups, salads, sundaes, cakes, and pies. (Madani 1/22/97) 1548 Bonanza Street, Walnut Creek.

Renowned for their fast friendly service and generous portions at student-friendly prices, Cafe Intermezzo offers fresh salads of behemoth size and sandwiches of cartoon proportions served on fresh bread. Voted 1996-97 Best East Bay cheap eats by the SF Bay Guardian. 2442 Telegraph, Berkeley. 849-4592.

Boasting itself a bad place to be if you're on a diet, Max's Opera Cafe serves yummy fare like Corn Flake French Toast for breakfast, as well as big burgers, huge deli sandwiches and salads for lunch and dinner, all at reasonable prices. The best reason to go to Max's is their scrumptious, very large desserts, like apple cobbler a la mode, New York-style cheesecake, sinful chocolate cake, and brownie sundaes. But the charm of this cafe lies in, of course, the singing; Max's waiters and waitresses sing Broadway show tunes while you eat. Who could ask for anything more 1676 N. California Blvd., Walnut Creek. 932-3434.

Good food and seven home-brewed beers served in a relaxed modern decor make Black Diamond Brewing Company a great place for the college student. Black Diamond serves several beers ranging from pale ale to stout. If you can't decide which brew to chose, get the sampler, which consists of six three-ounce glasses of their brews for \$5.50. For those under 21, don't fret. Black Diamond also serves great food such as garlic fries, the swordfish club sandwich, the spicy chicken quesadilla, and the all-you-can-eat "Forever Pasta." (Pappas/Tinney 10/16/96) 2330 N. Main St., Walnut Creek. 943-2330.

DAYTIME JAUNTS

Jack London Square on the waterfront in Oakland offers shopping, dining, and entertainment in one location. Visit one of the Square's three museums—the Ebony, Jack London, or the Museum of Children's Art (MOCHA). Buy fresh produce from the Farmer's Market Sundays from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Or view the Square from right off the water by renting a canoe. Take the 24 West, to I-980 (Downtown Oakland), to 11th/12th Street exit, straight on Brush, left on 5th Street, right on Broadway, four blocks to Jack London Square.

Run by Ecology Center, the Berkeley Farmers Market has

a very friendly atmosphere, and is a great place to go for fresher, ripier, better-tasting produce and healthy foods. Held every Saturday from 10 AM to 2 PM. Center at Martin Luther King, Jr. Way.

While visiting San Francisco's Pier 39, check out UnderWater World, the aquarium that you view from the inside. From 300 feet of clear tunnel submerged inside the aquarium you'll witness thousands of marine animals swimming around you. Pier 39, (888) SEA DIVE (732-3483).

To find a serene, green solace, cross the Golden Gate Bridge and take Highway 1 for a scenic drive to Muir Woods. Then take a hike on the trails nestled amidst the giant redwoods of Muir Woods. Mt. Tamalpais allows for a breathtaking view of the city. Pack a picnic lunch and a good book to relax at Muir Beach, or visit the quaint shops and sip cappuccino while people-watching at nearby Mill Valley. (415) 388-2595.

With a recent Tony Award win, the Berkeley Repertory Theatre begins its season with "Pentecost," directed by new art director Tony Taccone, and which was successfully staged at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland. The season also includes such performances as Aristophanes classic play "The Birds," given a new twist by Hispanic comedy group Culture Clash. 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. (510) 845-4700.

Remember when fluorescents, alligator polo shirts, and pegging your pants was cool? Well, the Flashback 80's 3D Laser Show at Laserium will transport you back to those days. Sponsor Live 105 take you back with tunes from The Cure, U2, Oingo Boingo, Depeche Mode, B-52s, New Order, Talking Heads, XTC, and R.E.M. every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7:30 PM. Morrison Planetarium (415) 750-7138.

Oenophiles and gastronomes will delight in the Napa Valley Wine Train. Offering year-round gourmet dining excursions elegantly and artfully presented, the Wine Train creates superb cuisine to complement their fine selection of wines. The Train's elegance is completed with damask linens, bone china, silver flatware, and lead crystal. Wine Train excursions range in price from \$25 to \$99, and even includes a Murder Mystery Dinner The-

ater. 1275 McKinstry St., Napa. (800) 427-4124.

Experience the ride of your life at Magic Edge Virtual Reality Center. Feel the G-forces as you climb, dive, and roll in air-to-air combat in a multi-role strike fighter. This advanced full-motion cockpit will take you on the most thrilling mission of your life. 1625 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain.

The Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk isn't just another day at the beach. Play high tech hide-and-seek at the Sector 7 Laser Tag Arena, miniature golf at Neptune's Kingdom Amusement Center, or video games and pinball at Casino Fun Center. Bowl by the beach at the Surf Bowl, or put your stomach to the test and ride the carnival rides. 400 Beach St., Santa Cruz. (408) 423-5590.

CLUBBING AND BAR HOPPING

Since the Pub is non-existent and St. Mary's has but a few really good dances, it is absolutely necessary to head out to the city to don our dance shoes and unwind with a cocktail or two. But everyone knows about Club X/City Nights, and doesn't really want to go there anyway, so this next list should help you with your quest to "get down."

Next to Pub Nights, Holy Cow is the second best reason to turn 21. Open seven nights a week, Holy Cow spins your rock, disco, and funk faves from the 70's, 80's, and 90's. Plus they have 16 micro brews on tap and blended tropical drinks, and there's never a cover. What's more, I can almost guarantee you'll leave with at least one phone number (everyone I know who's ever been there has). 1535 Folsom, S.F. (415) 621-6087.

Things are swingin' at Cafe du Nord where Lavay Smith and her Red Hot Skillet Lickers play Saturdays at 10 PM. The supper/dance club also hosts live salsa, jazz, and big band music nightly, as well as free dance lessons on "Swingin' Sundays." 2170 Market St. (415) 861-5016.

An all-ages nightclub and restaurant, the East Bay's Berkeley Square blasts live rock and roll music where skate rats hangout for the music, two pool tables, and the cheap drinks. 1333 University, Berkeley. (510) 841-6555.

Boasting a live naked woman in a fishbowl, Bimbo's 365 Club is a 30's-style concert and dance hall for the 18 and over set. Bimbo's has several live shows each week and plenty of room to cut a rug. 1025 Columbus, S.F. (415) 474-0356.

Get your groove on to the Latin rhythms pulsating through Bahia Cabana. This Brazilian supper and dance club, complete with thatched roof decor, wisks you away to the tropics. 1600 Market, S.F. (415) 861-4202.

With nightly DJs and occasional live acts in a hip atmosphere, the DNA Lounge is a fun place to shake your thang. Patrons get hyped up on Saturdays when Top 40 hits from the 80's are played all night. Feel free to sing along; everyone else here does. \$10 cover. 375 11th St., S.F. (415) 626-1509.

Called the best rock/punk club in the Bay Area by some, Bottom the Hill squeezes a lot into a small area. They feature lots of live local music as well as touring bands, and a low-cover acoustic showcase on Saturdays. Also on Saturdays, for under five bucks you can even fill up on cheap eats like burgers and salads while enjoying the tunes. 1233 17th St., S.F. (415) 621-4455.

Decked in plush red, the pseudo-swanky Club 181 is several clubs in one. Choose from several musical-themed rooms like acid groove, 70's and disco, trip-hop, house, and funk throughout the week. Call for dress code info. 181 Eddy St., S.F. (415) 626-2337.

Everyone loves a rave, but since locales of these floating dance parties continually change, go to your nearby hip music store for up to the minute info.



Let your mind unwind; go exploring at the Exploritorium. This museum of science, art, and human perception, located near the Palace of Fine Arts, takes you on a journey through the worlds of science and imagination. Of added interest is the Tactile Dome, a pitch-black maze and funhouse in one where you crawl, climb, slide, and explore your way around by touching amazing textures. 3601 Lyon St., S.F. (415) 563-7337.

Voted 1996-97 Best Dance Club by the SF Bay Guardian, Nickie's BBG features 70's funk and disco, reggae, deep house, and global rhythms on various nights of the week. Not to be missed are Tuesdays and Saturdays at Nickie's, for which the club received Best Retro Night '97 and Best Global Beats '97 from the Guardian as well. 460 Haight, S.F. (415) 621-6508.

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Catherine Wheel Delicious!

New album Adam & Eve an instant classic

By Brian Bergtold
Detour Editor

Standing among fellow fans in a packed Great American Music Hall, I could sense a mass state of anticipation. Here we were at the first show of Catherine Wheel's US tour, having absolutely no clue as to what we were about to hear. *Adam and Eve*, the band's fourth studio album not counting last year's collection of b-sides *Like Cats and Dogs*, was just hours away from release, and the only hint as to what it would sound like was the radio friendly single "Delicious."

I must admit that I was rather apprehensive that this new release would see a repeat of 1995's *Happy Days*, an album that despite a few gems, was an obvious example of a meddling producer steering the band away from its frankly Floyd-like ambient noodlings and walls of guitars. "Waydown," the lead single from that release, sounded like the band had retuned its sound to come in line with America's wayward grunge fixation. Perhaps leadman Rob Dickinson had listened to too many records by his cousin Bruce Dickinson's Iron Maiden. In a recent interview with *Addicted to Noise*, guitarist Brian Futter admitted that *Happy Days* was too marked a departure from the sound they were going for, and that they had no intention of making the same mistakes with their new record.

This would have been nice to know as we herded towards the stage as the lights went down in the intimate San Francisco venue. All the wor-

quickly faded as Dickinson, Futter, bassist Dave Hawes, drummer Neil Sims, and ex-Talk Talk frontman Tim Friese-Greene on keyboards emerged onto the stage. What followed was a reaffirmation that

Catherine Wheel are still one of the most rockin' bands of the 90s.

That is a title that few bands can claim in my estimation, as we are constantly del-

pansive sound hearkening back to their first album *Ferment*. With that album's "Black Metallic", Catherine Wheel managed to resculpt the Modern Rock sound with huge walls

guitar.

While admiring the succulent tunes filling the room, I almost didn't notice the performance artists in skin-toned body suits recreating the cover

together overdue. The music industry is rife with injustice. For instance, how in the world a crap band like Hanson could have a number one record when an incredible band with substance like Catherine Wheel can't break the top ten? It makes me ill to think about it.

Anyhow, "Phantom of the American Mother" is a contemplative masterpiece that was just plain awe-inspiring live. If it were not for all the action onstage, I would have been content to close my eyes and bliss out. That's what the CD and a good pair of headphones are for, I suppose. The lyrics would do Roger Waters proud with verses like: "And all that you're concealing/Are the things that are good in you/And you do/And you're still abandoning the news/Now there's a sinking look in your eyes/Like black holes in the skys." "Ma Solituda" is another beautiful tune that showed off the band's strength as a live band which can just as easily play something this soft and sweet as it can belt out a rocker like "Crank" from their second album *Chrome*.

"Here Comes the Fat Controller" pulls off the feat of sounding like a Catherine Wheel epic without the length. The guitars build up for a full minute and a half before Rob comes bounding into the mix. The band had fun with this onstage with Rob and Brian playing dueling guitars through extended solos. The

album version is augmented by a cello and other goodies that make this song a standout on the album. The band even pays homage to the

band they are so often compared to with an abrupt slamming of the door at the end a la "Welcome to the Machine" from Floyd's *Wish You Were Here*. In fact, their cover of "Wish You Were Here," a version that is almost more powerful than the original, appears on *Like Cats and Dogs*.

The remaining songs from the album were played with

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ugged with soulless punk rehash and the remnants of the Seattle grunge scene and its imitators. The Pink Floyd comparison is apt with *Adam and Eve* as producer Bob Ezrin was brought on board. Ezrin,

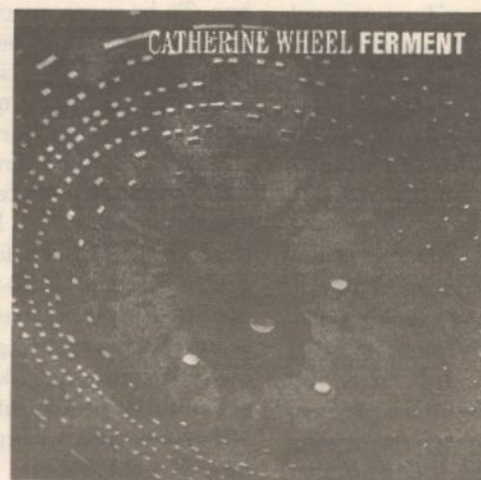
of guitars that splay out from your speakers and envelope you in a blanket of melodious noise.

As the band launched into "Future Boy" off the new record, I was overjoyed to hear their patented sound was back and untainted. It was classic Catherine Wheel, with the guitars pulled back to let Dickinson's incredible voice shine through clear and bright.

This is an aspect that helps this album near a state of perfection. Too often on *Ferment* his vocal stylings masked by the cacophony of sound. Friese-Greene's keyboards and Futter's guitar create a technicolor compliment to Dickinson's voice and acoustic

of *Adam and Eve* above the stage. Semi-naked men and women didn't distract the

crowd from the incredibly hooky "Delicious" as the band poured its heart and soul into this rocker with pop sensibilities. Even the band's manager got into the act as the crowd bounced, nearly knocking my friend down, then giving him a big hug. "Broken Nose" cranked up the power with Hawes's muscular bassline and Futter's weaving guitar rushing in and receding. Should this be the next single, it should catapult the band farther down the road to superstardom, something that their fans know is alto-



Ferment, 1992



Brian Futter, Rob Dickinson, Dave Hawes the producer behind *The Wall* and *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*, listened to what the band was looking for, helping them create a cohesive and ex-

DETOUR

WHEEL: Adam & Eve incredible

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power, along with old favorites like "Texture", "Crank", and of course, "Black Metallic." Everyone was left awe inspired, with a case of tinitus thrown in for good measure. After the show, the album was put on sale. It was odd and rather cool to know we were the first people on earth to be able to buy the CD. The band was gracious enough to sign CDs and pose for pictures after they cooled down. My friend even bummed a smoke from the drummer! This is

This CD has firmly entrenched itself in my CD



Chrome, 1993

changer as did its predecessors, not a small feat considering the number of CDs in my collection. If there was ever a band deserving of your hard earned dollars, this is it.



Like Cats and Dogs, 1996

one very cool band with heaping spoonfuls of talent. Adam and Eve is surely one of the best albums of the year, with that edifice of corporate rock Rolling Stone agreeing.



Happy Days, 1995

Nob Hill Tavern a place to unwind and relax

By Holly Le Du
Staff Writer

It's Saturday night, and you and your buddy decided to go check out what's happening on the other side of the Bay. You hop on the cable car at the bottom of California St. at the Embarcadero Center, just before it rattles away on its cable. Just towards the end of the line, next to Cala Foods, the two of you jump off to explore the corner... A donut place across from Cala, a couple of bars around, the dry cleaners, a pizza place down the street, and there, up the hill from the dry cleaners and the florist next to it, you see the vertical black and white sign running 3/4s up the side of a four story square, Victorian style building. The two of you walk closer to the doorway; you hear the noise of cracking pool balls, the titter of laughter, Pearl Jam jammin', all mixed together with the noises typical just to San Francisco, serving only to heighten your anticipation. You walk in taking a quick glance; 5 guys hangin' out to the left at the bar, talking about the day's game, clusters of pool players from geezers to college students at the two pool tables in front, a group of girls sitting at one of the back tables giggling and talking to the two guys at the table next to them, a loud and furious game of foosball carries on to the right of you. As you come up to the bar, Steve the bartender yells

out a cheery hello as he dashes to the other side to give someone their frothy, chocolate brown Guinness. He comes back in a moment. "Hi. What can I get for you tonight?" he asks, placing the pretzels in front of you. This is your kind of place.

Hey there, you sports fans, I know that usually we write reviews on restaurants, or cafes, or movies, but with the start of football season, I thought I'd focus on a sports bar. To be more specific, I'm going to tell you about a fun hangout in San Francisco that I discovered in my quest to find a decent pool bar.

Located near downtown San Francisco, just a few cable car stops before Van Ness, is the Nob Hill Tavern, formerly Rich's Place, at 1390 California St. This place is easy to get to and has everything that a diehard sports fan like yourself could want: 15 draft beers, 12 bottled, eiders, a big screen t.v., 3 pool tables, 2 dart boards, pinball machines AND a foosball table. The easygoing crowd is mixed; a little bit of everybody, just there to relax and have a good time. The jukebox plays a mixture of newer music and rock classics plus the oldies but goodies (after all, what kind of pool bar would it be without a little Frank Sinatra now and then) For Monday night football, beer is a dollar off during the game and there is a spaghetti

Ballet Folklorico Mexicano

By Brenda Hereford
Head Copy Editor

For those who will be on campus Saturday, September 27, LeFevre Theatre will be hosting a special event. As part of the week-long celebration in honor of Bro. Craig Franz' inauguration, Ballet Folklorico Mexicano will be performing an exploration of Mexican culture. The show will begin at 11 a.m., with seating beginning at 10:30.

Presented by CLAM and the Office for Hispanic Student Programs, the event, lasting approximately an hour, will celebrate all elements of Mexican culture, including the contributions of the Aztecs, Spanish, Yaqui and modern Mexicans. One feature attraction will be the dance of the three old men which is rarely performed in this area.

Though this event is free and open to the general public, tickets are required. Tickets are available through the CLAM office at (510) 631-4670.

In addition to Ballet Folklorico's presentation of Mexican culture, audience members are welcome to participate in Gaelfest.



All Aboard the Soul Funky Train

By Mike Krom
Detour Concertgoer

For most, a 15 year career playing with the likes of James Brown and George Clinton would be enough, but not for Maceo Parker. On Monday night at the Great American Music Hall, Maceo and his funkateers gave well over two hours of nonstop, backbone slippin', pure funk power, proving that he is still "doing it to death."

Parker was first recognized in 1965 when James Brown exclaimed "Come on, see what you know/I just want you to blow, Maceo!" during an unforgettable version of "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag." Soon everybody wanted to know "Who's this Maceo?" Brown, realizing he had a star on his hands, had albums released under the names Maceo and the Macks and Maceo and All the King's Men. Maceo, along with Bootsy Collins (bass guitar), left James Brown's band to join the P-Funk club (Parliament, Funkadelic, Bootsy's Rubber Band). There, George Clinton's extended family welcomed him into a pure funk experience. Virtually every rap group has sampled Parliament: songs such as "Let Me Ride" (Snoop Doggy Dogg), "The Chronic" (Dr. Dre), most of Too Short's rhythms, and many of Eazy-E's raps are easily recognized as Parliament songs.

Now Parker has taken the spotlight by holding together a

fine collection of musicians. His latest group--bass, guitar, drums, percussion, keyboards, trumpet, and special appearances by his son, who raps--is very tight, a requirement for Maceo's many medleys. While trying to focus on his new material (Parker released "Southern Exposure" in 1993), he's still apt to throw in grooves such as "Pass the Peas," "Papa Don't Take No Mess," "Up for the Down Stroke," and the always popular ballad "Georgia On My Mind." Keep your sunglasses on, so you can see what your doing, because you never know when the soul funky train might roll into town.

"I want to do what I do, which is funky." - Maceo Parker

Suggested Albums Featuring Maceo Parker

James Brown

Spank

Live at the Apollo 1969

James Brown Anthology

Parliament

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Clones of Dr. Funkenstein

Impressionists capture California's glow

By Megan Ball
Events Editor

One walks through dry, grassy fields to the edge of a steep precipice and peers into a sea of roaring azure and whirling white foam. Immediately, one is overtaken by the scenic splendor hazed by errant, majestic fog. Eyesight converts to awe and spiritualism. The ethereal breath of the sky sweeps overhead and drops dashing, golden streaks to the rocky ledge. For most, this experience is not only hard to describe in detailed words, but also hard to paint with such exemplary light, colors and images. Artists like Edgar Alwin Payne, Joseph Kleitsch, Franz Arthur Bischoff, and Paul Lauritz, among others, have tread to such an illustrious sight. They've peered deep into the Pacific. With the strokes of a brush or dashes of the palette, they've transformed the view into their own dazzling impressions.

From June 28 to September 14, St. Mary's College Hearst Art Gallery exhibited these four landscape artists as well as other prominent artists of California in their unique, but comprehensive, display of Early California Impressionists, The Ronald E. Walker Collection. In the exhibit, the expressive energy of Paul Lauritz, Maurice Logan, Dedrick Brandes Stuber, and Christain Von Schneidau with the subtle, humbling intensity of John Dominique, Alfred N. Mitchell, Frank Cuprien, and Joane Cromwell exposed the visitors to not only a sentimental and intimate view of California, but an historical era of serenity and unencumbered nature.

Painting in the first quarter of this century, these California Impressionists gained primary influence from the French Impressionist movement of the late 1800s, yet their styles are not direct imitations of works in that flowering period. The artists in France, such as Degas, Monet, Manet, Renoir, Cezanne, Sisley, and Pissaro, moved away from the conventional, academic styles favored by entrenched Salon juries. They turned toward an individualistic response to their environment with a deep concern for immediate sensation and the transitory nature of light and time. They worked often "Plein-air," where they painted on-site. Southern California became the stronghold of the movement for the Plein-air artists in America, where the perpetual brilliancy of the light and alluring climate were noticeably similar to that of the south of France. Once the railroad was grounded in 1885, and industry boomed in California, artists flocked from the East, Midwest, and Europe like pigeons to a town square. Not French Chateaus nor thatched cottages, but galaxies of beach

towns, sprawling live oaks, stately eucalyptus, vibrant poppies, craggy, rock-strewn ledges, and golden hills each contributed to the landscape's appeal and the artists' eternal attraction. The authenticity of American Impressionists' deep, abiding relationship to nature makes these artists extraordinary and transcends the poignancy of their works. Similar to the French Impressionists, they saw painting as interpretation rather than exact representation.

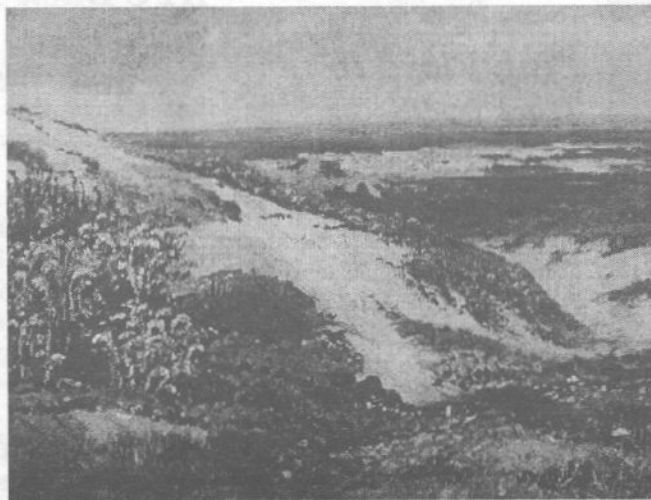
The Gallery's show, arranged by theme, exhibited seascapes, southern California inland scenes, Sierra views, desert landscapes and mission perspectives, all of which glorify the radiance and charm of California.

Paul Lauritz, born in Norway, based in Southern California by 1919, became the master, as evident in his "Pacific Storm Carmel," at capturing the true effects of light. In "Coming Day, John Day River," he amorously depicts nature's harmony and the magical power of the sun to unfold such wild colors and movement of the earth and waters. Along with Carl Sammons, and Sam Hyde Harris, he seized the sandy, dry, sunlit curves of the desert.

One intriguing painting which does not fit these landscape genres, Christian von Schneidau's "Old Memories," depicted Joseph Zoeliner, Sr. founder of Zoeliner Conservatory and Zoeliner String Quartet. This portrait of Zoeliner in a deeply reflective pose struck the eye with its dark hues, exquisite juxtaposition and detail. The detailed grooves in the forehead added remarkably to the inquisitive expression of his face, which provoked an immediate sense of nostalgia.

With delectable pigments and spontaneous application of paint, these subjective artists evoke the

clarity and intensity of California. Anna Hills, in "Pasadena," like British landscape artist John Constable, retrieves the breeze from the sky.



Albert DeRome, *Hittell's Dunes*, Pacific Grove

Clyde Leon Keller in "Break of Day," and John Henry Ramm

in "The Golden Gate" clench the luminous sky of day's first light which diffuses rosy and orange radiance through cloud wisps. John Dominique catches the humility and solemnity of "Autumn Trees" with an intricacy like that of Van Gogh's "The White Orchard" or "Almond Blossom." Elmer Wachtel's "San Juan Capistrano" majestically depicts the pink, yellow glow of the mission juxtaposed to the piercing blue sky. Jean Mannheim's "Early Morning, Flintridge" captures the soaring dignity of California's Eucalyptus with quick, glorious splashes of color.

California has metamorphosized since the solitary moments of these artists and their uninhibited approach to landscape artwork. Industrialism and commercialism now flourish over oak-laden valleys, near rocky cliffs, and beyond rolling hills. Even with such expansion, the majestic qualities of this state still abound and continue to lure artists. The Hearst Art Gallery's exhibit demonstrated the monumental and pervasive quality of art. It demonstrated the personal response Impressionists have to nature's beauty and the evanescent qualities they catch with color. These California Impressionists have carried our past and others will continue to capture California's changing glow.

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- Collegiate Seminar Lecture: "Greek Poets, Prophets, and Wise Men" 7:30PM Soda Center
- Fri 9/19** Men's Soccer vs. UCI, 4:30PM Stadium
- Comedy Night, 9PM Soda Center
- Sat 9/20** Brother Craig Inauguration: Ceremony--Poplar Grove 10AM; Reception-- Soda Front Patio 11:30AM; Buffet Luncheon--Soda Outdoor Area 12:30; Inaugural Mass--5PM Chapel; Reception--5:45PM Rose Garden
- Volleyball--SMC/USF Spalding Invitational 11AM-7PM
- Sun 9/21** Men's Soccer--SMC vs. Wisconsin 3PM Stadium
- Hearst Art Gallery Opening "The College Collection--20 Years" 4PM-6PM
- Mon 9/22** Mass of the Holy Spirit, Faculty Convocation 3:15PM Poplar Grove Faculty Dinner 5PM-10PM Soda
- Tues 9/23** Career Develop Info Night 6PM Soda Center
- Thurs 9/25** Student BBQ w/ Bro. Craig Redwood
- Grove behind Stadium 4PM-7PM
- Piano Concert: "The Macabre in Music," William Welborn, 7:30PM Soda Center
- Fri 9/26** Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner 6PM-10PM Soda Center
- Sat 9/27** Football vs. Cal Poly SLO 1PM
- "Gael Fest" Campus wide 10AM-1PM
- Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, C.L.A.M. 11AM Le Fevre
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Wendling Takes Charge As Women's Crew Coach

*Novice Achievements Should Carry Over
in to the 1997-1998 season*

By John Shepherd
Staff Writer

There is a saying that "The only easy day was yesterday." This is especially true for the men's and women's crew teams who began practicing this last week. For the next nine months they will endure long hours in the weight room, cold mornings on the water, and many miles on the road as they strive to continue one of the richest winning traditions at St. Mary's College.



Head Coach Rich Wendling

the grueling transition to varsity and defend their division championship. Also joining the women's team this year is head coach Rich Wendling who began his rowing career at St. Mary's and spent the last sev-

er a l years as t h e men's assistant coach. Filling the position of assis- t a n t coach for t h e women is DeDe Birch, an e x - tremely de co -

Last year the men's varsity and novice teams had an excellent season capturing a silver medal at the Blue Heron Sprints in Humboldt, placing fourth at the State College Championships, and winning a bronze medal at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships. The women's team, which joined the NCAA under Title Nine last year, had an outstanding season as well. The varsity team competed in the first ever WCC championships regatta and made a fine showing. The novice team rowed to a second place finish at the Blue Heron Sprints, a third place finish at the State College Championships, and finally hit gold at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

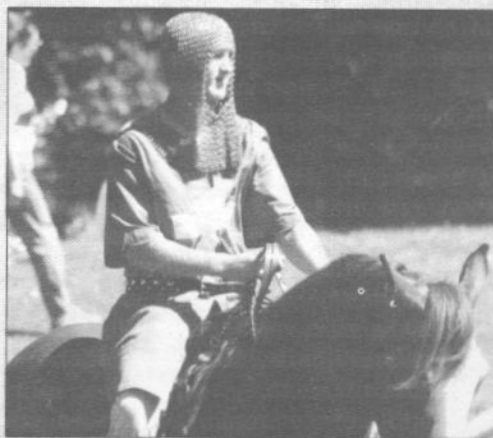
This year's teams are looking good as well. The men graduated two varsity rowers and one coxswain, leaving a young but determined squad to continue the winning tradition. The women also graduated two rowers and hope that their highly successful novice team from last year can make

rated rower who will be an asset to a growing program. When asked about his thoughts for this year Wendling stated, "Above all, I want this team to make positive steps toward being extremely competitive. I think we have the potential to do that." Birch would not comment on her rowers, but her rowers were very willing to comment on her, sharing the opinion that she is already pushing them farther than they ever thought possible and getting excellent results.

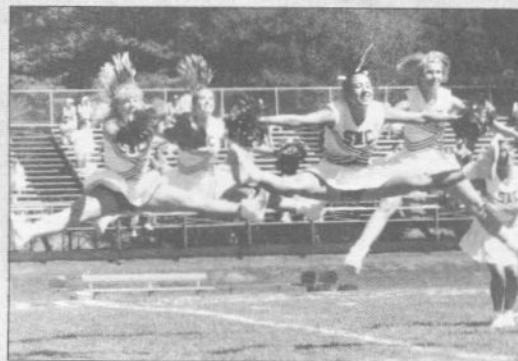
Both teams have a large novice turnout and hope that will roll over into their varsity lineups in the upcoming years. Both varsity teams also have juniors as captains, which reflects just how young these teams really are. But they aren't letting their age get in the way of their goal of placing high at the Pacific Coast Championships this year, nor are they letting it deter them from the tough task to continue as the winningest sport at Saint Mary's College.

Season Opener

*Saint Mary's vs. Northeastern
Saturday, September 6, 1997*



Above: The "Gallop-ing Gael" rides onto the field.



Members of the SMC Spirit Squad perform a dance at halftime..

Right: The Gael Defense lines up against members of the Husky offense.



Gael Pride

VOLLEYBALL: Power Bar Tournament

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strength of their wall of blockers. Gaels Abby Waller and Merideth Guevara were solid, while Julie Greive took risks to make the saves that kept them in the lead. Even when the Red Storm put on the pressure, St. Mary's stayed strong, not allowing their "deer-in-the-headlights" fears to get in the way. SMC Coach Ron Twomey said that the women got a little nervous even when they were ahead, but they kept their heads in the game and fought for the win.

They were a united team that went onto the court as a team to win as a team. As a result of their teamwork, SMC defeated St. John's University 3-2 (5-15, 15-12, 15-12,

15-6). The Gaels finished the tournament 2-1 (a win over Morgan State and a loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee) to tie for fourth place.

On Tuesday, September 9, the Gaels traveled north to Sacramento. Despite 17 wicked kills from Guevara, Sac. State defeated St. Mary's 3-0 (14-16, 16-18, 15-17). The Gaels are currently 2-5 on the season as they head to Laramie, WY, for the Wyoming Invitational where they'll take on Wyoming, Oregon State, and Texas - El Paso.

On the 20, the Gaels will be back in McKeon for the SMC/USF Spalding Invitational. SMC, Yale, Boise State, USF, and San Jose State will be ready with more powerful volleyball action as they fight for this year's title.



Allison Laughlin

Merideth Guevara prepares to dink

FOOTBALL: Gaels Lose to Northeastern

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and marched it down the field with a pass to Mitchem, Edmonson off tackle and a Reale run through the middle. With 2:30 left in the game Northeastern converted on a

Reale run and got a gift holding penalty from St. Mary's. Edmonson ended all the excitement with a five yard TD run. The Gaels did score one more time as Laird hit a

stretching Sullivan for a touchdown. The ensuing onsides recovery by David Sofran of Northeastern ended St. Mary's comeback bid and their fifteen game home winning streak.

Sports This Week

Sept. 19 - Women's Soccer vs. Washington (at Spokane)

Sept. 20 - Men's & Women's Cross-Country

Fresno State Invitational

- Women's Volleyball vs. Yale (11:00am)
vs. Boise State (7:00pm)

- Football at Montana

Sept. 21 - Men's Soccer vs. Wisconsin

- Women's Volleyball vs. Cornell

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Sunday Sept. 21
Stanford vs. UC Irvine 1:00 pm SMC Stadium
St. Mary's vs. Wisconsin 3:00 pm SMC Stadium

SPORTS

New Hope With New Coach

Kelly Graves Named Women's Basketball Head Coach

By Renee Sando
Editor-in-Chief

In the wake of Director of Athletics Rick Mazzuto's decision to relieve Terri Rubenstein of her head coaching responsibilities, Kelly Graves was contracted as a successor to Rubenstein.

After interviewing 4-5 candidates, Mazzuto named Graves head coach on June 26. Graves, a native of St. George, Utah, was the number one assistant at the University of Portland before taking the position at St. Mary's.

During his five years with Portland, the Pilots went to four NCAA Tournaments and accumulated a 102-46 overall mark. The Pilots earned back-to-back West Coast Conference regular season titles over the past two years, and compiled a perfect 14-0 mark in conference play last season.

From 1989 to 1992, Graves was the head women's basketball coach at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Washington. Prior to coaching in Washington, Graves was a graduate assistant coach at the University of New Mexico.

Graves played collegiate

college ball for the University of New Mexico and graduated in 1988 with a degree in Communications. The shooting guard earned two varsity letters and helped lead UNM to a 25-9 mark.

Mazzuto has high hopes for Graves and the women's basketball team. According to Mazzuto, "I think Kelly will do real well...All the pieces of the puzzle to be successful are in place."

Rubenstein Released By College

With the close of school last year the fate of the women's basketball team was in Director of Athletics Rick Mazzuto's hands. Upon personally interviewing each member of the women's basketball team, Mazzuto decided to relieve Head Coach Terri Rubenstein and her staff of their coaching responsibilities.

Last spring, members of the women's basketball team wrote an eight page letter to Mazzuto citing allegations of NCAA violations and mental and physical abuse. Upon conducting a thorough investigation of the allegations, Mazzuto announced his decision on May 16.

Rubenstein would be re-assigned within the athletics department. Her assis-

tant for the past 11 years, Sean Gogan, was removed from his position and his employment by the College was terminated.

In August, Rubenstein was offered a position at the College which she declined. As a result, according to Mazzuto, "She is no longer employed by the college."

In an interview last week Mazzuto stated, "It didn't make any sense for this particular coaching staff to continue."

When asked whether he felt he made the correct decision, Mazzuto stated, "I absolutely feel I did. There had previously been problems. I thought they had been resolved after the 1995-1996 season, but the problems grew worse in 1996-1997."

Gaels Flatten Toreros For First Win of Season

By Jim Buccia
Sports Editor

Saturday night in San Diego, the St. Mary's Gaels used a re-energized running attack to dump the Toreros, 30-20. Though quarterback Sean Laird passed for 133 yards, 11-26 passing, it was the Gael running game that did most of the damage. SMC rushed for 224 yards on the ground, 118 by running back Darin Maxwell. Even fleet-footed Laird got into the act, rushing for 90 yards on seven carries. The Gaels scored three times in the second half, enabling them to pull away from the pesky Toreros who, by the way, have lost to St. Mary's ten straight times. The second half scoring occurred on two Laird TD passes, the first to Will Valentine and the second to Shan Sullivan. The Gaels scoring effort was capped by a 22 yard field goal by David Ravarino. The second half outburst by SMC broke a 13-13 third quarter tie with 5:48 left. In a

losing effort, San Diego QB Mike Stadler threw for 243 yards on 23-36 passing.

This victory evened the Gaels' record at 1-1, setting up a stern test next Saturday against top ranked Montana. Game time is set for 12:30 p.m. in the wilderness of Montana. For the Gaels to come out on top, Laird will have to create a career day and keep his defense off the field for extended periods of time. But, if the game comes down to a late field goal, the Gaels have a steady kicker in Ravarino. Ravarino has been booming his field goals and punts. A win in Montana would greatly make up for last week's tough loss to Northeastern and put the Gaels back on track.



Darin Maxwell

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Sports Briefs

Volleyball

On Friday, September 12, the Gaels fell to 1-3 to Wyoming in the first match of the University of Wyoming Cowgirl Classic in Laramie, WY. The SMC women competed in double-header action on Saturday, September 13, in matches against Oregon State and Texas - El Paso. The women are 2-6 on the season.

Men's Soccer:

The Gael Men battled the Bulldogs of Fresno State on Thursday, September 11, in the Saint Mary's Stadium. With a solo goal from Junior forward, Devon Ebright, the Gaels dealt the Bulldogs a 1-0 defeat. This long awaited big win improves the Gaels' record to 1-2-2.

Women's Soccer:

The SMC women destroyed the Pepperdine Waves on Friday, September 12, with a devastating 3-0 shut-out home field win. Val Williams (12), Jenny Bens (17), and Stacy Shaw (15) led the Gaels to victory with each of their successful shots on goals. This win improves the Gaels' record to 2-2 on the season.

Men's and Women's Cross-Country:

The men and women of St. Mary's College Cross-Country competed in the University of San Diego Invitational on Saturday, September 13.

TALAN: Gaels defeat Bulldogs

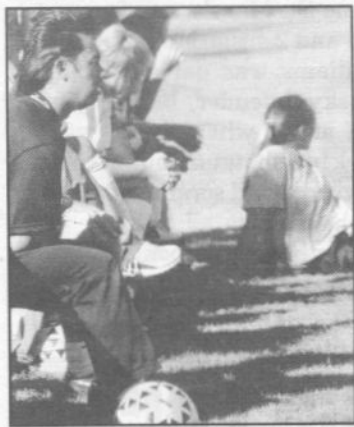
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that this team has made in only four weeks. The team is working hard learning and building with more play. With the difficult schedule that they have ahead of them, Talon stressed the importance of staying patient on the field and in their expectations. On September 21, the Gaels will face the 1995 NCAA Champions, Wisconsin, in the final game of the Saint Mary's Fall Soccer Classic. "In the next couple of weeks we'll see if we can rise to the occasion in our level of play."

Joining Talan on the coaching staff is Tom Ginocchio, a

1989 SMC grad, with semi-pro experience as a past player for the Reno Rattlers, and Kevin Arthur, a 1994 University of San Diego grad. Arthur brings conference and championship play experience to the program. He knows how to win and the pressure of playing in the NCAA Championships.

First year head coach Talan is excited about the season with the great players and the professional experience that the coaching staff brings. "This program is on its way up!" The Gaels battle UC Irvine on the 19 and Wisconsin on the 21 in the Saint Mary's Fall Soccer Classic.



Coach Talan on the sideline with the team during the Fresno State game.

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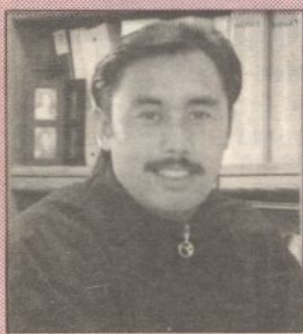
Susan Nachand takes possession from a Pepperdine Wave.

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Living A Dream

By Chris Howe
Assistant Sports Editor

Seventeen years ago, Mark Talan was recruited by Coach Randy Farris to play for the Gaels. Now, Talan is living a dream and loving every moment of it in his recently achieved position as head coach of the St. Mary's College Men's Soccer team. Talan is sharing an office as well as the rank of head coach with the one who brought him to SMC.

Mark Talan, a 1984 St. Mary's College graduate, not only lettered for four years as a player, but was also voted the team captain twice and served as an assistant coach under former head coach Bob Martin for eight seasons. For three years, Coach Talan took a break from coaching as he continued to serve St. Mary's as an associate director of athletics and the school's camp director.

Back on the field as a coach, Talan has already had a great effect on the players and the program. Talan feels that it is important to develop the men as people in the classroom and in the community, which will in turn allow them to be better soccer players on the field. The commitment to excellence that Talan brings with him to the team has already had an effect on the men. In the spring, the team's GPA jumped to the highest of any SMC men's team. Talan has also gotten the team involved with outreach groups such as the East Bay Big Brothers.

Talan feels that he has inherited a good group of players. "They work hard and are improving daily. We're just waiting for the win that will reflect all the effort that's put in." The team was patient and the first big win came to the Gael men. SMC defeated Fresno State 1-0 with a solo Devin Ebright goal on Thursday, September 11, at home in the stadium.

Talan feels that the men are coming closer to each other on and off the field. With twenty-one returning players there is a lot of experience with which to work. The players are aiding Talan in the development of the new players as the returners take the rookies under their wings. They are a good foundation upon which the program will succeed. Coach Talan is very happy with the progress

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Bruising Northeastern Runs Past SMC

Gaels cannot erase early deficit

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

Entering the 1997 football season, the St. Mary's Gaels received many accolades that would make most opponents take notice. The Gaels were ranked 17th by the prestigious magazine Sports Illustrated and have four members of the 1997 Division I-AA Preseason All-Star Team, in quarterback Sean Laird, offensive lineman David Walker and defensive players, Coree Thomas and Rual Murillo. It's too bad Northeastern coach Barry Gallup and his squad didn't pay attention to the touted Gaels. The Huskies beat St. Mary's 24-16 and basically ran the ball down their throats. Whether it be physical fullback Jeff Reale, speedster David Edmundson, or quarterback Jim Murphy, the result was the same each time—big yardage.

The game started with a cold Sean Laird, slippery-handed receivers and running back Ed Williams running for his life. On the other side, Northeastern was dominating with a power run game and a short passing attack. The Huskies' first scoring drive included runs off tackle by Edmunson and Reale which brought the ball to the six yard line, resulting in a field goal. Then the Huskies went on an 83 yard drive culminating with a Murphy quarterback sneak that should not have occurred. A 12 yard sack by Josh Kroeze was nullified because of a face mask penalty, and on the very

next play Reale scampered down to the four yard line. It looked as though the Gael defense was going to step up when they stopped two goal line runs with good pressure up the middle. But a third try allowed Murphy to plow into the end zone, making the score 10-0. Without the penalty, Northeastern would probably have only scored a field goal.

The Huskies went on yet another drive in the first half, the big plays being a Murphy scramble to the 37 of St. Mary's and a flip pass to Reale up the middle to the 23. Then Murphy found Adam Fletcher gaining twelve on the play, and when pass interference was called on a Gael defender protecting against a fade pattern, the Huskies were knocking at the door again. A tough two yard run by Reale put St. Mary's in a deep early hole, 17-0.

The Gaels finally got something going when cornerback Rual Murillo leaped and picked off a Murphy pass over the middle. Then Laird found wide receiver Shan Sullivan down the side line with 10 seconds left in the first half. After a failed fake field goal attempt by Laird to Jeff Peterson, David Ravarino blasted a 47 yard field goal, making the score 17-3 Northeastern.

The second half marked a rejuvenated and energized St. Mary's defense that stuffed runs by Edmunson, deflected a pass and sacked Murphy on Northeastern's opening drive. As the defense stiffened up, the offense started to pick it up as well. On the Gaels' fourth, possession Laird found



QB Sean Laird feels the pressure of the Husky defense

Jessica Dold

Sullivan, moving the ball to Northeastern's 26 yard line. Then Laird located quick Williams who galloped down the side line and out of bounds at the 19. A Laird roll-out to the right attracted defenders leaving Gino Marini wide open in the end zone for a touchdown.

Solid Gael defense continued as Fabain John picked off a pass and Kroeze recorded his second sack of the day. The Gaels got the ball late in the fourth quarter trailing only by seven and received some help

from the Huskies in the form of a holding penalty. Laird again found receiving star of the game Sullivan (8 catches 138 yards) twice, and with 6:19 in the game St. Mary's was facing a 3rd and 2 situation. A pass to Williams was deflected by a Husky defender, bringing up 4th and 2 where Laird went back in a shotgun, couldn't find anybody, and scrambled short of the first.

Northeastern took the ball
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Gaels Tie For Forth

By Chris Howe
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the weekend of September 5-6 St. Mary's College and the University of San Francisco co-hosted this year's Power Bar Collegiate Volleyball Invitational. As Fresno State, Morgan State, St. John's University, USF, San Jose State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and SMC fought to win the title of Power Bar Champion 1997, the key word was definitely "power." There was "power" in every serve, block, bump, set, spike, and kill. The deciding factor was who wanted the win the most.

On Friday night, the Gaels of St. Mary's started off their tournament play with a face-off against St. John's Red Storm. Both teams came into this match with undefeated records (4-0 St. John's and 3-0 St. Mary's) from the early part of their seasons. Who would take the win for this match?

Only heaven could foresee that end. (Remember: God Is A Gael!)

As the first serve was powered over the net to start the game, both the Gaels and the Red Storm were aggressive and focused. St. John's took possession of the ball early and the Gael defense just wasn't ready. Despite strong team play from the SMC Women and the encouragement of the great coaching staff standing behind them, St. John's Red Storm dominated to win game one 5-15.

One win was all that the cards had for the Red Storm. In the remaining three games of the match SMC took control. In games two and three, the Gaels and the Red Storm were evenly matched, never allowing the point spread to be greater than two points apart. They played with confidence that was evident in the

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Volleyball team unites before facing opponent.

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