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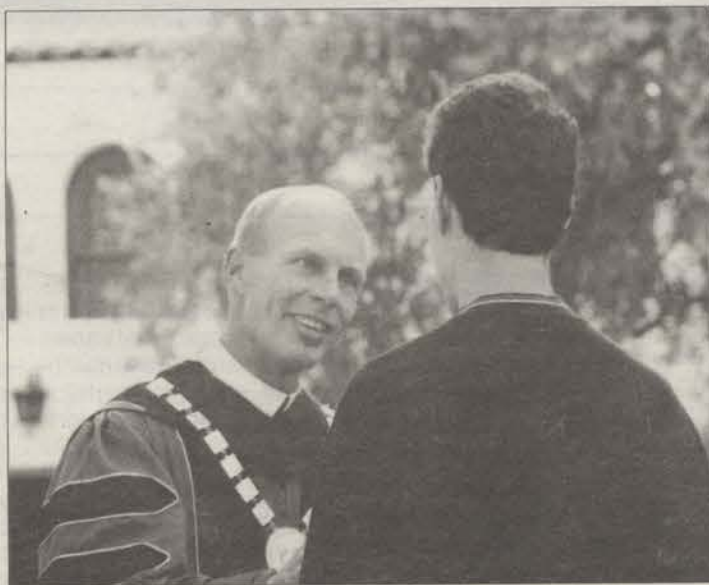
By Renee Sando and Amanda Chavez
Special to the Collegian

For the first time in twenty-eight years, the College not only welcomed new and returning students but a new president to carry St. Mary's into the 21st Century.

On September 20, the College officially celebrated the appointment of Bro. Craig Franz, Ph.D., FSC, as President. The festivities began at 10 AM with a procession of visiting academics, faculty, regents, trustees and students. While guests looked on, a series of speakers from across the country celebrated the inauguration of Bro. Craig.

The featured speakers included State Senator Quentin Kopp, Carnegie Foundation President Lee Shulman, St. Mary's of Minnesota President Bro. Louis De Thomasis, Bishop of Oakland John Cummins, Chair of the Academic Senate Frank Murray, and ASSMC President Glenn Vandenbroeck.

Among the words spoken were those of wisdom, advice and welcome. Every aspect of the campus community was



Bro. Craig Franz reaches out at the Mass of the Holy Spirit

able to express their greeting to the new President.

Former President Bro. Mel Anderson, FSC, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees B. J. Cassin were on hand to confer the presidential medallion.

Following the investiture, Bro. Craig addressed the St. Mary's community focusing on the Catholic, Lasallian, and Liberal Arts traditions of the College.

In emphasizing these points, Bro. Craig stated, "The change which we will see in the years ahead involves the appropri-

ate extension and enhancement of our pedagogic offerings to a demographically changing, ethnically diverse, and technologically literate constituency."

A major focus of the speech was his message of dedicated service through education. He expressed his passion for this commitment and the dedication of this college to fulfill the needs of "marginal populations" and "under represented minorities."

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SMC Reactions Emerge in Rape Aftermath

By Amanda Chavez
News Editor

For the small, close knit community of St. Mary's, the recent rape of a student on campus has forced the administration and students to take a closer look at campus safety and personal responsibility.

In the aftermath of this crime, students have been left wondering how this could have ever happened to their community and the administration has been left with the difficult question of how this can be prevented in the future.

While there is no one solution in the prevention of rape, a number of suggestions are being looked at and new education programs have begun to be offered in an attempt to raise student awareness.

In an unprecedented action, President Bro. Craig Franz made the decision to hold a town meeting providing an open forum for students to express their views. On Wednesday, September 24, approximately 160 students, faculty, and staff turned out to talk

about personal responsibility, safety, and other concerns surrounding the recent rape.

Vice President of Student Affairs Bro. Jack Curran appealed to students for their suggestions. "Let us know what we need to know. You are the people that need to tell us what we need to know."

Among the concerns expressed by students was the criminal investigation of the recent rape. Bro. Craig addressed this concern by stating that both an on campus and off campus investigation were being conducted. However, he explained that due to the nature of these investigations, details could not be released.

Despite this acknowledgment, the crowd pursued the question of how this rape was being handled by administrators and whether or not school policy and procedures would change in the future. This questioning especially examined the role of guests on the St. Mary's campus.

This issue became a main focus of the town meeting since the alleged rapist was a guest of an on campus student. Mixed emotions were expressed when the question was raised as to whether or not the host of the guest should also be held responsible for the crime.

Some students felt that the host should be held responsible for bringing the guest onto campus while others defended the action reasoning that one person cannot control another's actions. Regardless of opinions, the St. Mary's Student Handbook addresses this very issue.

It states under the title of Guest Visitation, "Residents are held responsible for the behavior of their guests while on campus and in the residence

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Filmhouse Paused

Project awaits the needed funds to proceed with scheduled events

By Julia Jenkins
Staff Writer

"Film is the predominate art of the 20th century," states director of Filmhouse, Victoria Trostle. In the early '70s, every college used to have a filmhouse, but as video tapes became available, filmhouses became obsolete. Now, filmhouses are back and there is one in the works on our own campus.

The Filmhouse is "designed to enhance the social, cultural, and intellectual life on campus, to develop film literacy among students, to support curriculum, and to create bridges across disciplines," states one of the many flyers circulating around campus about this new program.

Trostle hopes that it will become a "model of integrating Academic and Student Affairs together."

As director, Trostle explains that she has "built it into what it has become," and that she basically "stirs the pot to make the system grow." Among other things, she designs the programming. The filmhouse is also run by a board of advisors and a student crew.

However, with all the hype, why isn't the filmhouse rolling? The plan was for the screenings to start in the beginning of September, but due the overflow of freshmen things became overwhelming. Maintenance was busy building new dorms instead of putting up the film equipment. Trostle

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Gaelfest '97



On Saturday, September 27, the College held its homecoming celebration.

Above: Members of the student body ride the student float during halftime

Right: Butch Whacks and the Glass Pack perform following the football game



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Op / Ed

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THE COLLEGIAN VIEW

As the campus adjusts to the changes that the new year and new administration bring, one issue continues to burden the minds of the students: rape.

In the aftermath of the September 13 attack, the administration has come under a great deal of scrutiny. Students have both applauded and criticized their handling of such an explosive issue, and the situation has generated a great deal of controversy. The administration has taken several positive steps in its efforts to deal with the situation. We have seen flyers distributed and a Town Hall Meeting. In addition, our understaffed counseling center has rallied, holding educational sessions and reinstating the Women's Advocacy Program.

However, certain aspects of the administrative response rightly leave an unsettled feeling. Though they were prompt in distributing informative flyers to the RAs, they did not ensure that those RAs would hold meetings with their floors. As a result, some chose to simply post the flyers, and many students went uninformed. The flyers' simple appearance also failed to draw attention to the serious subject matter. There was nothing to draw attention to the page of text—no bold print, no large font, no color. Also, many off-campus students did not become aware of the rape until some time after the flyers were distributed, because off-campus students do not frequent the post office or dorms as much as on-campus students. Perhaps the flyers should have been posted on classroom doors and in conspicuous places throughout the central campus.

We need to be informed, because if we are not, situations like this one will continue to rock our "quiet" campus. These situations must be publicized, so that the student body can take appropriate precautions. If the student body is inadequately informed, they will continue to act as if Moraga and St. Mary's are immune to crime and will go on thinking that violence only pervades other campuses and other cities.

The Town Hall Meeting advertisements, were not only somewhat ambiguous, but also unevenly distributed throughout the campus. This caused off-campus residents and underclassman to be under-represented at the meeting.

The lack of underclassman at the Town Hall Meeting was greatly disturbing, since the victim of the attack was an underclassman. Likewise, the underclassman entering St. Mary's from high school need to be educated even more than those of us who have been living on our own for some time. They need to be enlightened about the risks they may encounter on this campus, rather than simply reassured that St. Mary's is one of the safest campuses in the state. "Sex, Alcohol and You" is not enough by itself. It is only one step in the education of incoming students, and should be accompanied by information about attack situations other than date rape. Since the underclassman of today will be the upperclassmen inhabiting this campus in the years to come, their input may actually be more valuable than those of living in the townhouses.

The students who did attend the Town Hall Meeting generated many positive suggestions for the administration. These included the installation of better lighting and the creation of a safe phone system. In addition, some students recommended that an escort service be made available to students who are out late at night.

We would like to recommend the installation of a house phone system at each dorm. Those who have trekked through the chapel garden on their way to class may have noticed that the brothers' residence has such a system. If students who wish to drop by and visit friends living in other dorms could call in from a phone located outside the hall's main door, the residence halls on central campus might be more likely to remain locked. Likewise, if public safety did more walk-throughs, or perhaps instituted a bicycle patrol, more crimes might be prevented.

In order for St. Mary's to uphold their reputation, the campus needs to promote awareness of potential dangers, teach prevention techniques, provide information about campus crimes to ALL students, and work toward maintaining a safe campus. The campus will not stay safe if we merely continue to mouth trite phrases about its safety, with no action to back them up.



The Campus Toon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safety Concerns

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to voice my opinion to the entire St. Mary's College administration and staff concerning the methods used to handle the alleged rape which occurred on the SMC campus after the Luau. I have two words for the situation: Absolutely Unacceptable!

I must admit that when I was a high school senior looking at potential colleges, St. Mary's caught both my attention and the attention of my parents partly because of its safety. I distinctly remember being told that Moraga ranked somewhere in the top ten cities in the nation in the category of safety. During the New Student Orientation this Fall, there were fliers everywhere informing students about the serial rapist. For some reason, seeing a sketch of the suspect everywhere I looked lulled me into a sense of security. I felt relatively safe because I knew of the potential hazards in my environment here at St. Mary's.

In contrast, I was dismayed as I observed the way in which the alleged rape after the Luau was handled by the Administration. The September 17, 1997 issue of the COLLEGIAN stated that the incident took place early Saturday morning, so I can understand the fact that no formal announcement to the student body could be made until the following Monday morning. In actuality, it wasn't until Tuesday morning that I saw an announcement of any kind. So, the first weakness in the method used to handle the situation was the tardiness of the announcement distribution. Secondly, I think that the format and posting locations of the memo written by the administration was extremely inadequate given the seriousness of the situation. The memo that I first saw was in the stairwell of Dante posted on a white wall. The flyer was composed of several paragraphs of information in small type on a sheet of white paper. I can understand the fact that information needed to be conveyed through the memo, but honestly, who is going to stop on the stairs to read a page-long memo. The effectiveness of the memo could have been greatly increased had it been printed on neon colored paper with a large "Attention Students" or "Campus Alert" across the top. Lastly, if the administra-

tion truly had wanted to communicate with the students and inform them about campus safety issues, the flyer should have been distributed to all students, perhaps through the Resident Directors. Instead, there was a single white flyer posted in our hall amongst the numerous other memos near the bulletin board.

I completely understand the need and concern to withhold information disclosing the victim's identity, but I do not think that it was wise to keep the matter so "hush-hush." The entire student body has a right to know about events that occur on campus regardless of the potential information of this kind has to negatively affect the image of the Saint Mary's College. It appears that in this situation, the awareness and safety of the student body was sacrificed for the image of the College in the eyes of the public.

I applaud the recent efforts of the Counseling Center and various residence halls to address the alleged occurrence of a rape on campus. Their efforts are much needed to address this problem. I sincerely hope that any future occurrences of violence will be addressed in a more professional, responsible manner.

Shayna Olesiuk
 Economics, '99

Support the Athletes

Dear Editor,

I was wondering why the St. Mary's football cheerleaders cheer to the alumni. Being a member of Gael Corps, the student cheering section, I think that it would be more beneficial to cheer closer to the student cheering section in order to get the students more involved in the game. I know that both the cheerleaders and the Gael Corps can provide ample support for our athletic teams.

Jenn Pavlick
 Liberal Studies, '99

Lack of Inspiration

Dear Editor,

Did anyone else feel left out at Bro. Craig's address at the Mass of the Holy Spirit on Monday? I must confess that I was extremely disappointed in the nature of his remarks. The content of his speech was commendable, but the time and place were so poorly chosen that I am led to question

Bro. Craig's ability to get in touch with the students.

Thank you, Bro. Craig, for letting us know that money has been appropriated to allow the largest class in the history of St. Mary's to attend the school. Thank you for letting us know that the way in which the college is governed has been changed. Such information is greatly appreciated, but did you have to take a half an hour, in the middle of mass, to give us a "State of the College" report?

I did not feel that you addressed the students at all, Bro. Craig. When we were even mentioned in your speech, it was in the third person: we were being spoken about, even as we sat by and listened. It's a miserable experience being talked about behind your back. It's ten times worse when the talking is in front of your face, even if the speaker has your best interests at heart. I appreciate what you were trying to do, Bro. Craig, and I would really like to hear from you, but perhaps another forum would provide a more appropriate time and place for your remarks.

I, for one, was eagerly awaiting an inspirational message, or at the very least, some sort of personal message on how you feel about your presidency thus far. Something as simple as the answer to "How's life, Bro. Craig?" would have really touched me. You, of all people, should certainly be able to identify with the needs of the 751 new students at SMC this semester, since you are new yourself. While I am long past my first term here, I am sure that such words, coming from you would have meant quite a lot.

However, all is not lost, Bro. Craig. I am still anticipating such a message. How are you feeling as the school year progresses? What are your thoughts and dreams for the upcoming school year? We are aware of the many things that must be done on this campus, but if you could see your greatest wish fulfilled, what would that be? These are the things that I am really interested in, Bro. Craig. These are the things that tell us the most about you as a person, as someone that all of us would like to get to know better. If you decide to share such a message with us Bro. Craig, I am sure that Fr. Sal would turn over the podium again. Just tell us where and when, and we'll be there.

Meighen Eberly
 History, '98

OPINION

LETTERS CONTINUED

History in Making

Dear Editor,

The inauguration of Bro. Craig Franz on Saturday September 20, 1997 is an event that I will not soon forget. The pomp and circumstance that surrounded the festivities was amazing, and the historical ramifications of this event were even larger. The last time St. Mary's changed presidents was twenty seven years ago, when Bro. Mel was appointed. However, a person would be hard-pressed to find an inauguration in the last thirty five years, because when Bro. Mel was appointed there was no inauguration. Based on these last two facts alone, a person would be foolish not to go to the inauguration, considering that there may not be one until well into the next millennium. This was truly a chance of a lifetime to witness history in the making, but as an observer, I was hard-pressed to find over fifty St. Mary's students at the inauguration.

Granted, there were a couple of factors against students participation: the fact that it was ten in the morning and it was also on a Saturday. However, most of the dorms were notified by flyers and many other pamphlets were placed on the bulletin boards around the campus. In fact, there were even extra chairs placed in Poplar Grove to accommodate the anticipated influx of student attendance.

Much to my dismay and many others, there were very few students who were not involved in the leadership of the school or club leadership that were actually at the ceremony. To me, it seems that students would want to come to this historic event at the campus. For one, it is not everyday that a new President gets elected. Also, the inauguration process was very ornate and ceremonial; a person rarely gets to see a congressman, a mayor, and a bishop at the same occasion.

In closing, I would like to congratulate Bro. Craig on his new position and wish him all the luck at St. Mary's. I would also like to commend all the students who took time on Saturday to come to the inauguration.

Dave Edwards
Chemistry, '00

Who is Listening?

Dear Editor,

Could someone please tell me who's truly enrolled at this school? I've noticed over the past year that if you want any problem with St. Mary's solved, you can do one of

two things: a) continuously nag the school until they follow through OR b) have your parents call the school, which immediately solves the problem. But why should I have to resort to crying to mommy to fix everything? The umbilical cord was cut long ago, and it is my name, not my mother's, that goes on the top of my school work. The school should be catering to our needs, not our parents, because we, the students, ultimately decide whether or not we stay at this school. We are over 18, we are tried as adults in a court of law, yet not always treated as such in an office at St. Mary's. So the next time a school official thinks of talking down to a student, keep this in mind: when the tuition check is signed and turned in, it is not always the student's guardian's name in the top of the left corner.

Tabin Crume
Government, '00

Lack of Housing

Dear Editor,

For the past year I have been living here on campus. Last year, however, I was not, but I was urged to move on campus by almost everyone, including my advisor. I was told that in order to receive the total liberal arts college experience, I would have to live on campus. This way, I would have easier access to my classes, professors, and on-campus activities. Only then could I be a "real" part of the St. Mary's community. So I decided to pay the extra \$10,000 and sign up for a room on campus this year. It has so far been a very positive experience, and I was hoping to repeat it next year.

Now it seems that sophomores and juniors will not receive housing next year. Many students are unable to afford off-campus housing, and ultimately it will be the students who will suffer. If I was told that I needed to live on campus to receive the full benefits of my education, how can they justify kicking half of the population off-campus? Should the student body pay for the lack of foresight by the Housing Department? If St. Mary's wants to keep their image of a small liberal arts college community, then they need to do something about the housing. I read in the COLLEGIAN that if the foundations for the new dorms are not built before the first rain, they will not be ready for next year. So start building already!

Karla Zavaleta
Communication, '00

Apology of Host

Dear Editor,

I am devastated by the actions of my invited guest following the luau two weeks ago, and I am apologizing to each and every one

of you for having brought this blight on our college community. This is my fourth year living on campus, and I know how much it hurts to have our sheltered home invaded.

I have heard your request for an apology from me. I want you to know that the day after the arrest, the Dean conveyed the remorse and concern of all members of my suite to the victim. I did not make a public apology because all students who were aware of the offense were ordered not to discuss it beyond the residence hall room due to the seriousness of the police and school investigations and out of respect to all parties involved. I kept my word, but it leaked out anyway and I can see why you are frustrated by my silence.

I have been an honor student and a part of campus activities during my years at St. Mary's. I never in my worst nightmares thought a guest of mine would do something so unconscionable. This young man was arrested and will hopefully be convicted for this crime.

No one is sorer than I am for what happened. But now, apparently rumor and innuendo are attacking my character as well. For this to be happening at a Christian School saddens and disappoints me. To set the record straight, I had absolutely no idea that a rape had occurred until I was informed by the police. Corroborating evidence and documentation in the police reports can substantiate this fact. Had I seen or heard any indication of something wrong, I assure you I would have intervened.

I realize I used poor judgement in inviting this guest to our campus and I have voluntarily relinquished this privilege. I apologize for the poor insight into the character of my guest and look for your understanding. If you look deep down inside yourself, I think you will find this could happen to anyone. For those of you who know how upset I am, I thank you for your support and loyalty.

I hope everyone's energy can remain focussed in keeping up the St. Mary's academic tradition that has earned it such a high reputation. Once again, I would like to apologize to all those affected, especially the young lady who was attacked; my heart and my sincerest apology go out to you.

Dale Livezey
Accounting, '98

SMC Rumor Mill

Dear Editor,

On September 13th, 1997, a guest of my roommate was arrested for raping a Saint Mary's student. Since then, I have completely cooperated with the Saint Mary's College authorities and the Moraga Police Department. Both

have found that I was not involved in the incident. In many conversations with both parties, I have always told the truth.

The Dean told all students who were aware of the offense not to discuss the incidents of the evening with anyone on or off campus. Due to the seriousness of the police investigation, I fully complied. I realize now that this was a mistake due to the existence of that grand old institution known as the St. Mary's Rumor Mill. I have listened to a lot of rumors and gossip concerning the incident of that night, and I am repulsed by the stories I have heard repeated. Specifically, I have heard rumors concerning the character of my roommate, Dale Livezey, and myself and lies about our supposed involvement in the incident. I have heard of people claiming to have talked to the Dean. If the Dean were to give out information about a rape on campus, then that would represent a serious breach of confidence between him and all parties involved, especially the victim. I do not think the Dean would commit such an unethical act. I have also heard of people claiming to have read the Police report. The fact is, at this time, the Police report can only be given to the victim, not random people who call the station. There are a lot of rumors, and I have not heard one shred of factual truth.

I have been a member of the St. Mary's College community for four years. Coming to this school and meeting the people here has been the greatest experience of my life. The rumors and gossip I have heard this past week are not what this school is about, and I will not stand for them anymore. The fact that the school itself has exonerated my roommate and myself of any wrongdoing only amplifies my frustration.

I would like to offer the truth to the students of St. Mary's College. If you have any questions about my roommate's involvement or mine in the incident, then I invite you to talk to me. I implore you to talk to me. I am more than happy to tell any St. Mary's student the truth about our alleged involvement in the incident of that night. Do not let gossip and rumors formulate your opinion of my roommate or myself, especially when you can talk to me directly.

In closing, I would like to address the people who have started the rumors and gossip concerning my roommate and myself. A terrible thing happened in my suite that night. My heart goes out to the victim, and I have and will continue to protect her privacy in this matter, but I will defend my roommate and myself. I do not pretend to know why you have started and spread these lies, but I do know that I have something more powerful on my side than you do. I have the truth, and I am

offering it to you. For those of you who would continue to spread these rumors, I would suggest you reconsider. One of the members of our community has suffered a terrible ordeal, and these rumors and lies will only further her pain.

Jeff McKenzie
History, '98

Housing Headaches

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article in the last edition of the COLLEGIAN regarding the housing situation. I was upset to learn that due to lack of available housing, many of next year's juniors and seniors will have to locate housing off campus.

This presents many problems to me and others in my situation. I do not have a car, nor do I have the financial means necessary to purchase a car. Commuting to and from school will become a problem for me, seeing as my only available transportation will be considerate friends, or The Contra Costa County Bus Line. While I have enjoyed riding the bus here in Moraga, it will soon become a major inconvenience to ride it every day. Also, my work schedule will not always be conducive to the schedule of the bus lines. It seems unfair to me that because our school cannot accommodate a growing population, we get kicked off campus. This is not only a hardship for me, but others as well.

This is not the first time the Class of 2000 has been pushed aside by housing. Last year, in the housing lottery, many in our class did not receive housing, and some are currently being housed in freshmen dorms. I don't want to whine, but come on, when do we get a break?

In last issue's housing article, it was stated that groundbreaking needed to begin soon, or there wasn't a possibility of the new Agenos being completed in time for the Fall '98 term. Has anyone seen building beginning? I haven't. Perhaps if these new residence halls were completed, less of us would have to move off campus next year. This would not only make us happy, but help to create the community aspect we find so special here at St. Mary's.

Ann Culver
Communication '00

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We Must Take Responsibility for our Actions as Individuals

Brian Stanley
Opinion Columnist

The September 13th rape of a fellow Saint Mary's College student by an off-campus guest is not only disturbing, it is disgusting and absolutely intolerable. I think I speak for all of the students, staff, and administration of SMC when I say our prayers go out to the victim of this crime and it is our sincerest hope that the justice system puts the perpetrator of this vile and monstrous act into jail.

However, the crime has been committed, the act is done, and, as much as we would like to, we cannot take it back. In this situation there are literally pages of people and students

upon whom we can heap the blame for this tragedy. But, the truth is that we are all victims here. What the young lady lost was the sanctity of our campus, of our community, of our home. As victims, we need and want someone to point to and say, "It's your fault!" But for us to continue to place blame for this tragedy at the feet of anyone other than the perpetrator is a fruitless and a complete waste of time.

Our questions must now be focused on learning how we can prevent this from happening again and making our campus, community, home and family safe again. While the presence of more security, tighter controls on guests, parties and alcohol use on campus could help, the truth is that we

must take responsibility for our actions. Certainly, there is reasonable expectation of protection here at SMC but no security program is going to work without the help of those it is intended to protect. For women this means taking campus rape prevention courses, reporting suspicious persons, walking with a friend or calling public safety for an escort at night, and locking and double-checking your doors before you go to bed. All of us can take responsibility and report malfunctioning locks, lights or any other security problems to housing. Don't leave your safety in the hands of someone else; take it and make it your own.

Princess Diana said, "Two things stand like stone, kind-

ness in another's troubles; courage in your own." As a family, we must have kindness in this situation and support our injured sister through prayers, thoughts and words. In this situation, we must have the courage to do all that is necessary to ensure that nothing like this happens again. We must have courage to help us accept the challenge of taking responsibility for our actions. Whether our action is partying, bringing guests on campus or overcoming the emotional stresses inherent in a tragedy, we cannot be afraid to take control of the situation. If you are getting too out of control at a party, then you need to stop and go home. If you don't know where your guests are, then you need to find them. If

you are having difficulty getting through this situation, then you need to seek out and utilize the on-campus support services. Finally, we must have courage to take responsibility for our security and create for ourselves a safe environment where we feel comfortable and secure. As the town hall meeting on Wednesday demonstrated, coming together as a family with kindness and courage, we can, will and shall stand like stone before this and all trials, and as a result we will emerge stronger and better than before.

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Prop 209 Calls for Equality

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Staff Writer

The language in Proposition 209 simply states that race is not a qualification for employment or enrollment in college. I am a firm believer that equality can have only one meaning, and that meaning is self-evident to reasonable people. Those who say that equality means favoritism do injury to common sense. Allow me to explain a few fundamental disagreements with the existing system of affirmative action.

Now, I certainly agree that mistakes have been made in the past, but I question the implementation of affirmative action. Affirmative action dates back to President Johnson's executive order 11246 (legislative term for affirmative action), which required Federal contractors to "take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment, without regard to their race, creed, color, or national origin." Sounds like words of wisdom to me. But, the interpretation today appears seriously incongruent with the original document. Somehow we have perverted the interpretation into justifying racial and gender preference.

A huge argument over affirmative action is the issue of diversity. Some feel like a city government should reflect its community. The basic assumption is that color and gender represent different points of view, which, in turn, enrich our lives. I agree with different views enriching lives, but I tend to think that differences are found between our ears. A person's skin color is an artificial difference and should not be valued. A person's culture is different. If colleges and employers want diversity, they should over-admit libertarians or conservatives, and vegetarians or hunters.

Many of us will say that affirmative action is a platform for equity and does not discriminate in the process. But, as a matter of simple logic, one cannot give "special consideration" to every individual of a given set. It is, however, even harder to miss the point that one cannot prefer someone on the basis of race, sex, or ethnicity, without discriminating against someone else on that basis. Affirmative action possesses a problem for many achievers that have been coined "minorities."

My best friend back home is Hispanic (now at Stanford). He was under the impression that affirmative action did not apply to him because he came from a good home and earned good grades. Unfortunately, he was wrong. He was a victim to what Mona Charen, a nationally renowned columnist, termed "Group think." This term is used for people who are, to say the least, mentally flaccid. It simplifies issues so people can better understand others without having to think. "Group thinkers" do not have to deal with the arduous tasks of dealing with others on an individual basis. Not all Hispanics flip

tortillas and like beans. It is the very stereotypes of our elite representatives that defy individualism as they speak for people of brown skin. Affirmative action elitists battle for people that have various views and then proclaim them "as a choir singing in harmony."

So, in illustration, my friend stepped up at the starting line, and as he leaned into his crouch, the referee stopped him and said, "excuse me, does your last name end with 'ez'?" My friend answered with a "yes." "Then you need not start there, but at the 10-yard mark." My friend had prepared all his life for this task; he believed in himself. He had good parents, a good home and an excellent mind. But the law demanded that he start at the 10-yard line because an elite few felt like they were doing him a favor. There was no escaping affirmative action. He had no choice but to allow the government to use him as a weapon in discrimination.

If anti-

discrimination means anything, it means being judged as an individual, not as a stereotyped member of a group. Do not despair, remedies are underway.

Proposition 209 is the first real step in living in an equitable society. Prop 209 simply moves to a system of development, as opposed to affirmative action and starts demanding performance from all Americans, while maintaining common standards of evaluation. Sufficiently educating our students in secondary school may provide a moral answer to "diversity" in our universities, rather than adjusting entrance standards. This method addresses the problem directly, rather than trying to hide a different threshold of expectation for the performance of minorities.

Affirmative action still takes place in private institutions, like St. Mary's and Pacific Bell. Actions speak louder than words "pholks," and to all the self-proclaimed advocates of the existing system of affirmative action; set down your pencil, set down your book bag, walk to the registrar's office and let them know you would like to give up your spot for the sake of skin deep diversity.

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Affirmative Action Opens Doors

Sarah Abraham
Opinion Contributor

Last November, Californians voted by a 54-46 percent vote to end affirmative action. On paper, Californians voted for what seemed like equality, failing to look at the discrimination against minorities and women, that, after generations of fighting, still plagues our nation. It is because of this constant discrimination that race and gender affirmative action programs have been directed towards improving opportunities in employment and education.

Proposition 209 states, "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting,"

our society for years. Take any university for example. A normal application almost always asks if a parent or other relative has attended. Slots are actually reserved for children of alumni, whether their merit proves their academic ability or not. Furthermore, consider how colleges recruit athletes. Some schools recruit athletes purely for their athletic ability, and these students are often celebrated in various ways, such as by being placed in the school's hall of fame.

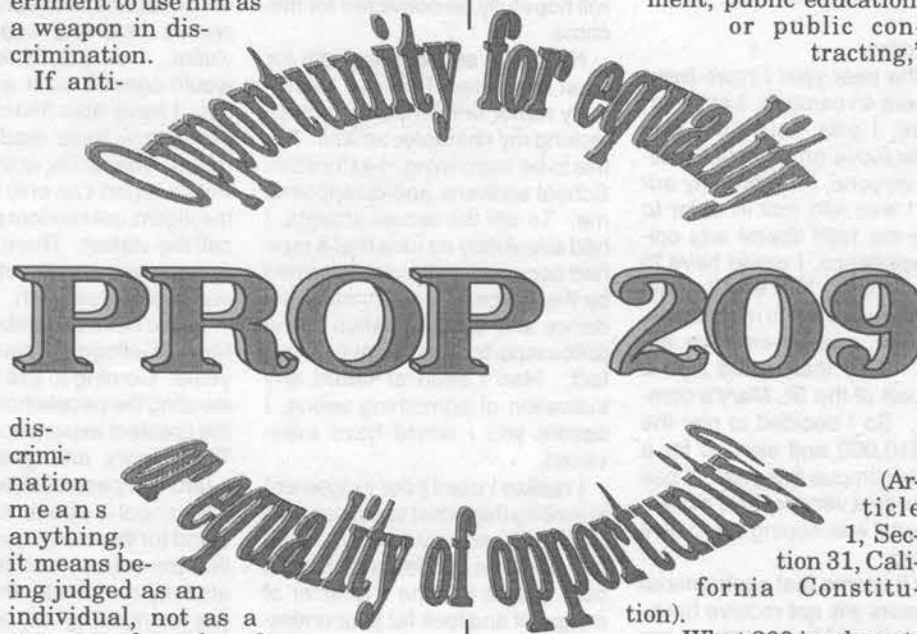
There are many who feel that affirmative action in universities gives those who did not work hard enough in high school a door held wide open. But what about the students who did not have adequate high schools to inspire motivation? Those who live in run-down neighborhoods and attend schools that are not as well-equipped with computers, books, and teachers as their rich counterparts miss out on a large part of education. I lived in this type of neighborhood, and although education is encouraged, the schools cannot provide their teachers with adequate supplies. Without these supplies, learning can be very tedious for anyone.

Another type of preferential treatment is that given to people over 65 years old. Seniors, grouped merely for their age, receive discounts and other benefits to which others are deprived. Similarly, veterans are granted benefits due to their great efforts on behalf of our country. So why all the fuss over equal opportunities for women and minorities? We have worked just as hard to make a name for ourselves, but unfortunately society still does not give us equal opportunities.

The absence of discrimination should not infer the presence of preferential treatment. Yes, one of the goals of affirmative action is to provide more opportunities for QUALIFIED women and other minority members to advance in the sectors of employment and education, among others. This can be accomplished through a variety of different methods, including outreach, recruitment, and educational programs that attempt to provide more opportunities for women and minorities, not to favor them above more suitable applicants. Examples of such efforts are the availability of tutoring in schools or the posting of job opportunities where members of these groups would be able to easily access it.

It is necessary, in our diverse society, to ensure that all members have an equal opportunity to utilize their unique talents for the benefit of all of us in the job market and elsewhere. If one was to attain his or her position through preferential treatment rather than on the basis of merit, it would be extremely difficult for that individual to have any kind of job security. The solution is not to abolish affirmative action, but to see to it that it is used correctly, according to its original intent.

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(Article 1, Section 31, California Constitution)

What 209 is advocating is not equality; rather, it is closing doors on the equality that has been building up. Women only won the right to vote 77 years ago, and segregation supposedly ended in 1954, only 43 years ago. In both cases, neither group is seen as equal in the eyes of many top corporations and universities.

For example, in a professional career, non-minority women, on the average, earn \$30,754 yearly, nearly \$14,000 less than non-minority men. Minority men earn, on average, \$9,000 less yearly than non-minority men. A minority woman, working in the same position as a non-minority man, earns almost \$17,000 less! (Federal Civilian Workforce). Now where is this so-called equality?

Affirmative action sets aside positions for qualified and educated women and minorities. Affirmative action programs do not allow the acceptance of unqualified applicants or employees.

Furthermore, those who oppose affirmative action state that any kind of "preferential treatment" is unconstitutional. Sorry to open your eyes, but preferential treatment has been ruling

Overindulgence of Alcohol Allows Loss of Control Among Students

James Britto
Opinion Columnist

When we think of a luau, our minds are immediately immersed in the images of Hawaii, leis, flowered shirts, tiki torches, limbo sticks and tropical drinks. Now transfer scenes to St. Mary's College, and the first large social event of the school year, the luau. At the luau, there are no decorations, no drinks, alcoholic or otherwise, no activities, just a bunch of people dressed in the typical attire, dancing to popular music. Well, for some, this may seem like a boring social event. But, ah, if everyone drinks some alcohol beforehand, then

the whole perception of the evening is changed. People plan on drinking before the luau, for quite some time. The intoxication will make the night more fun, right? And the more you drink, the better time you will have. This thinking may work for some, but for others, it can lead to trouble.

Many say that one of the major problems for students here is that there are not many fun things to do close to the college. The majority of students will admit to drinking often due to boredom at the college. But too much alcohol can lead to problems. The recent incidences of bad occurrences with alcohol is a prime example of how things must be

changed. Drinking is not necessarily a safe activity anymore. School functions, such as the luau and Jamaica-Me-Crazy should be planned with enough realism and activities that allow a genuinely good time without alcohol. When one is under the influence, bad things can happen. Assault, rape, drunk driving, etc are all possible tragic events that can be prevented. Isn't it sad when a person "needs" alcohol to have a good time?

I have talked to many students who feel that more realistic social activities would not only increase participation, but decrease the need for alternative means to enhance a good time. Maybe if more students

are brought into the planning and running of the social events, rather than a select few, it would be possible to pull off more realistic events.

Maybe we should all examine what our behavior says about us? Did we learn nothing in seminar about overindulgence? What are we saying about ourselves when a good time is determined by the amount of alcohol consumed? I think bad things, such as assault, are directly related to the overindulgence of alcohol and losing self-control. We need to look at our behavior, work on making more future social events, and have them be entertaining enough to facilitate a good time by all with-

out the need for alcohol.

I found the luau to be a disappointing event. I expected to feel like I was in Hawaii enjoying a somewhat realistic luau. Luckily, I enjoyed the company I was with. Maybe all students will take a look at what has arisen at our school from drinking alcohol irresponsibly. Let's hope that future social events will be more suited to ensuring that all can have a "genuine" good time.

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Fortnightly Report



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• President Clinton Honors Civil Rights Victory

The President held the door open of a High School in Little Rock, Arkansas to commemorate the civil rights victory of desegregation forty years ago. Clinton stated that segregation is too often the rule, even though it is prohibited.

• Whitewater Inquiries Continue

A record of contacts with Whitewater witnesses has been subpoenaed by Kenneth Starr. A new grand jury has been selected in the case. A Clinton spokesman stated that there is little hope for settling the Paula Jones suit out of court.

• Hurricane Nora Touches Baja Peninsula

The Pacific hurricane sent huge waves to Southern California beaches. The hurricane was then depreciated to a tropical storm as it moved into Arizona, where flash floods are expected.

• Mir Space Station Receives US Computer

The Atlantis space shuttle docked with Mir on Saturday, September 27. Atlantis delivered a much needed American computer. A new American astronaut boarded the space station as preparations are made to begin repair on the damaged station.

• Giants Capture NL West Crown

The San Francisco Giants rallied from two games behind the Dodgers with two weeks to play to win the National League West on Saturday, September 27 with a win over the last place San Diego Padres. The Giants will face the Florida Marlins, who clinched a spot in the playoffs as a wildcard, in the National League Divisional Series starting Tuesday in Miami.

• Porn Flick Preempts College Football Game

On Saturday, a local cable station accidentally preempted a college football game in Los Angeles with a pornographic movie. Ironically, no one called in to complain.

• Dylan Knocks on Heaven's Door

Bob Dylan, rock star held a private concert for Pope John Paul the II in the Vatican City.

THE NEWS

One Hundred Years of Solitude Gets Preempted

The Collegiate Seminar Program's only Latino novelist is removed from the reading list due to faculty complaints

By Nicole Atilano
Lifestyles Editor

Controversy arose last spring when the Collegiate Seminar Governing Board ruled to remove Gabriel Garcia Márquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude* from the 19th & 20th Century Thought Seminar. This decision was made after evidence was brought to the Governing Board that the book was a difficult text to cover.

Every two years the Governing Board reviews the Collegiate Seminar curriculum to revise the reading list. Two meetings were held inviting faculty who teach seminar to give input and suggestions regarding the seminar. Often at these meetings, concerns are raised about texts which just aren't working for the students.

Many of the concerns raised at last spring's meetings pertained to Márquez's book. Concerns about the book were that it was lengthy, complex, and difficult for professors to instruct.

Responding to this input, the Governing Board reached a consensus to remove *One Hundred Years of Solitude* from the reading list. This decision has upset some because with the removal of the book, Latino representation is absent from the seminar.

The book, which is written by a Latin American author, is a novel which, through its use of magical realism, challenges the mainstream, western world-view.

According to Spanish Professor Alvaro Ramirez, "It's (Márquez's book) important because St. Mary's is trying it's best to diversify the faculty and the campus, and make it a more cultural campus. Eliminating this book goes against this."

But Director of the Collegiate Seminar, Theo Carlile, states, "This is in no way an indication that the Governing Board or the Collegiate Seminar is going back on its commitment to diversity."

She also states that, although *One Hundred Years of Solitude* is a fabulous book, there are other things to consider besides diversity, such as whether the book is working with the students, or whether there is too much literature on the reading list.

When the decision was announced, many felt that a mistake had been made, bringing to light more support for the book to remain than for it to be removed. The mistake

lay in the fact that many of those who found the text to be working in their classes did not attend the review process meetings. The review process was open to all to voice their opinion at the time, according to Spanish professor Francis Sweeney. The problem now is that "people feel guilty that

A Midsummer Night's Dream which came to St. Mary's, and which was included in the Roman, Medieval Thought seminar. The same could happen for *One Hundred Years of Solitude* if there is an event on campus pertaining to the book which can be included in the Informal Curriculum.

Regardless, students have also expressed their disappointment over the removal of Márquez' novel. Senior Jerry Randall said, "I think that it was one of the best books I've ever read. It's more than just a book. You can read so much into it and people can have different opinions on it."

MEChA, the campus Latino club, is even circulating a petition urging the Collegiate Seminar Governing Board to reconsider its decision and reinstate Márquez book.

Because philosophy is poorly represented on the 19th & 20th Century Thought, Nietzsche's *Genealogy of Morals* was added to the reading list, as well as Herman Melville's *Billy Budd*. Some feel that Nietzsche will be even harder than Márquez, but that remains to be seen. Other shorter novels by Márquez were considered to replace *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, but it was decided that it would be better to have a philosophical novel rather than to choose a Márquez novel that was not his best work just to keep Márquez on the reading list.

In the future, the Governing Board hopes to receive more information in its review process by including a wide range of faculty as well as students in its review meetings.

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--Jerry Randall, student

they didn't speak up on it," says Sweeney.

The irony of this situation is that while *One Hundred Years of Solitude* has been removed from the seminar reading list, the book, and Márquez as well, is being celebrated world-wide for the 30th anniversary of its publishing. In lieu of this, *One Hundred Years of Solitude* stands a good chance of returning to 19th & 20th Century Thought for next semester at least.

Collegiate Seminar has a policy that when a book receives recognition through events such as lectures, symposia, theatrical productions, or concerts, the seminar reading list can be changed so that students have the opportunity to read a work which is related to an event in the Informal Curriculum.

Such was the case for the recent theatrical production of

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Changes for Public Safety

By Sabrina Linden
Staff Writer

What is one of the first things that strikes you about St. Mary's, besides the beautiful scenery, small classes, and wonderful location? Perhaps it is the low crime rate and secure feeling of the rolling green hills. However, secluded in the hills, do SMC students consider their safety when engaging in campus activities? Is locking your car and dorm room a common habit of yours?

If you haven't thought about these things, public safety thinks you should. Yes, St. Mary's is rated as a very safe school, but precautions never hurt.

There have been many changes in public safety and more to come. John Ellis, has been Director of Public Safety for 25 years, but early this September he had to take a medi-

cal leave with Mike Cleu replacing him. With the addition of Bro. Jack Curran as the new Vice President of Student Affairs, a closer examination of public safety will take place.

Currently, Pinkerton (a security company) is in the process of an audit of St. Mary's. Member of the Board of Regents, Dennis Brown, offered Pinkerton to do the audit. Bro. Jack says of Pinkerton's assistance, "It will help us talk about it."

Dean Travenick of Campus Life says he would like to have a stronger focus on campus safety. "I would like to see more prevention, with educational programs and better visibility."

As for changes to come, both Bro. Jack and Cleu are waiting for an assessment of public safety to evaluate the department's strengths and weaknesses.



Jessica Doid

Interim Director Mike Cleu

In the meantime however, Cleu says students should get in the good practice of "understanding that their safety is something they should work on themselves."

Bro. Jack commented, "St. Mary's is a community. We encourage trust and building a relationship of trust with fellow students. When an incident that occurred roughly two weeks ago occurs we are hurt as a community. Our community sets the standard of what we do and do not tolerate."

Phone Problems? Get In Line

By Brenda Hereford
Head Copy Editor

On-campus students have encountered several inconveniences as they started school this year, among which are the housing crunch and the delay in repairs as the housing office dealt with hundreds of work orders.

However, these inconveniences seem to pale in comparison to the phone problems that have been plaguing residents. Since the arrival of students four weeks ago, on campus residents have waited and waited for their phones to be hooked up.

Michael Kender, who manages phone services here at St. Mary's enumerated some of the problems. According to him, student complaints have included the lack of a dial tone and situations where phone numbers were switched. This switch often meant that while one room had a dial tone, the room that the number was originally assigned to did not.

This latter problem affected Tamara Wissler, a jun-

ior, who said, "The girl down the hall had our phone number, and we had no dial tone."

Due to the mix-up, which was eventually corrected, Wissler and her roommate found several charges on their phone bill that they had not accrued. After speaking to the phone company, these charges were removed from their bill.

Kender stated that these problems resulted from Pacific Bell's method of turning on the phone lines. On campus phone numbers are assigned to rooms, not people, and all of the wiring has a certain pattern. The lines were turned on randomly, instead of being turned on following the pattern, and problem ensued.

The solution to this problem was to bring Pacific Bell technicians to campus. These technicians rewired the lines correctly, as complaints came in. This process took over three weeks, but most of the problems have now been corrected.

A few people who requested phone lines late may still be waiting for service, but the majority of campus phones

should be functioning properly.

Tiffanie Synnott, a senior living in the townhouses expected her phone to be hooked up on August 20 when she returned to campus for cross country training camp. Instead, she waited over a month until her phone was finally connected on September 17.

Synnott said, "I think Kender did the best he could, but there was just a big miscommunication problem between St. Mary's and Pacific Bell. The consequence of that was that I missed a lot of phone calls from prospective employers, family, and friends."

Nicole Atilano, also a senior, agrees. "It's absolutely ludicrous and totally inexcusable that I've had to wait a month to use my phone. I've had to use my suitemates' phones and so I have not been able to make long distance phone calls. It's been a great inconvenience for me, my suitemates, my family, and my friends."

If any students are still experiencing problems, they should alert Pacific Bell by calling 1-800-286-0003, ext. 36.

Dear Friend Lost By School

By Jason Vitucci
Assistant News Editor

St. Mary's lost a dear friend over the summer. Edward Ageno passed away on July 20, 1997 at age eighty-four, however, his presence will live on this campus for generations to come. As many people live in the residence halls that were built through the family's generous donations, it is probable that those same individuals do not know the rich history between the family and the College.

The connection with the College began with Edward and Marjorie Ageno's son, Michael, whom the first residence hall in Ageno Park is named after. Michael attended

St. Mary's as a day student and graduated in 1963 with a degree in Business and Accounting.

Michael's sister, Marilyn, was married to another class of '63 graduate, Michael Lotz. The two were married in the St. Mary's Chapel in 1966.

The family remained very active with the school throughout the years and had strong ties with the performing arts department.

Michael Ageno died tragically in 1983, of a heart attack. He was survived by his wife, Barbara, and their two children Michael and Michele. Shortly thereafter, Marjorie, who had been active with the SMC Guild for some time, met with former President Bro. Mel

Anderson concerning a donation the family wanted to make in Michael's name. Bro. Mel informed her that they were in need of additional dormitories. Thus, Michael E. Ageno Hall was built. Students know this hall as Ageno A.

Over the years, some of the Ageno's children were married in the Chapel and some of the grandchildren were baptized there. Ed and Marjorie Ageno celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on campus in 1986. Three years later, in 1989, Marjorie died. Because the school had met so much to her, Edward wanted to do the same for her that the family had done for Michael.

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SMC CRIME BEAT

• **Sept. 17** Confiscated Property - Police found a duffel bag of fireworks, two handguns, and a billy club while performing a consensual search of a student's bedroom. The student said he did not know the items were illegal. The fireworks and club were sent to be destroyed, and the guns are being held by the police until they can be safely returned to the student's parents.

• **Sept. 19** Annoying Telephone Call - A SMC student reported an annoying message on her answer machine by an unknown male caller who sounded intoxicated. Caller made reference to the size of his penis and the victim's breast. Caller told her he wanted to have sex with her.

• **Sept. 19** Vandalism to Vehicle - A SMC student reported that the rear fender of his vehicle had been "keyed" in the Ageno parking lot. There is no information on a suspect. The Moraga PD advised Public Safety to increase patrols.

• **Sept. 22** Physical Battery - Police and Public Safety responded to a confrontation between two male students in the townhouses. The victim was struck once in the chest and twice in the face. The conflict originated the night of the Luau when the victim made a pass at the suspect's girlfriend.

Housing Goes to Assumption Hall

By Jason Vitucci
Assistant News Editor

The usual convenience of the Housing Office is about to change. The offices of Housing and Campus Life are both being relocated to the second and third floors of Assumption Hall. These two offices currently cohabitate on the first floor of Ferroggiaro and are being moved to allow for the construction of the new Student Union.

"By moving now, it will allow for the Associated Students and clubs located on the second floor (of Ferroggiaro) to move downstairs well before the remodeling begins," says Dean Travenick who is pioneering the move.

This may allow the remodeling of the upstairs to begin early, as the move of the ASSMC is taking place one year earlier than the scheduled remodeling is to take place. By moving these organizations downstairs, the ASSMC will be more in a more central location for students. The offices of the student body representatives will be as easily accessible as Housing used to be.

This move decentralizes the Housing Office from the rest of the campus and encourages students to use their Resident Advisors as resources instead.

Many orders of business will now be able to be handled through floor resident advisors and resident directors. The major problem that may be caused by this is that the RA's and RD's of the halls do not hold office hours as the Housing Office does.

This will be a temporary move for the Housing Offices as they are only planning to be in Assumption for one or two years. By that time, the new Student Union structure will be finished and many of the offices in Ferroggiaro will be rearranged or relocated.

These offices will take the first step in the relocation process of many key offices on campus, including the relocation of all student media. The student media is now in the process of discussing structural plans for the move to Mitty Hall sometime this year. All of these moves will be temporary until new buildings can be completed on the St. Mary's campus to accommodate the growing needs of the school.

**Collegian Meeting
Thursday
5:00 PM
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Floor**

FRANZ: Week long celebration kicks off Bro. Craig's Presidency

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In conclusion, Bro. Craig shared his passion and commitment for being chosen to serve as the college community's President.

ASSMC President Glenn Vandembroeck echoed this sentiment when he stated, "Bro. Craig, welcome home."

After the ceremony, Bro. Louis surmised, "Bro. Craig is going to bring energy, a spirit of growth and service, and he's going to bring a sense of humanness and pragmatism."

Regent Gary Sabatte stated, "It was a beautiful day in the history of the College." Sabatte seemed confident that Bro. Craig would carry forward with the same tone and traditions as his predecessors.

Bro. Mel seconded the notion, and explained, "The inauguration was extremely well done. The speeches were varied and clever." Currently Bro. Mel serves as an advocate for the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities.

When commenting on his successor, Bro. Mel said, "He has the credentials and charm and we'll see what happens."

Following the inaugural ceremony, a luncheon was served under a rented tent



Jessica Doid

Following the inauguration, Bro. Craig led the procession

near the Soda Center. During the meal, a painting, given to Bro. Craig from Roy Schmaltz and the Art Department, was on display.

After lunch, Bro. Craig presided over an academic convocation which focused on higher education following in the Liberal Arts tradition. Schulman outlined his vision for Liberal Arts education, emphasizing professionalism while detailing its problems.

The week continued with the Mass of the Holy Spirit on Monday where Bro. Craig gave his first formal speech to the College. He was present at both a faculty dinner on Monday and a staff lunch on Tuesday. Rounding out the week was a barbecue with the student body

on Thursday and the Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner on Friday.

Bro. Craig was enthusiastic and pleased with the way the week unfolded. "I think it was fabulous. The energy's palpable. You can feel it, lots of students are excited. It's been a very positive week."

Chair of the Anthropology/Sociology Department Paola Sensi-Isolani awaits the realization of Bro. Craig's vision. "I'm impressed by his academic background. He has his Ph.D., he's published, he speaks Spanish, he has repeatedly said he has a commitment to the Lasallian tradition...I hope he can do that."

REACTION: Recent Rape results in new programs and discussion

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halls. A guest is defined as any person who accompanies a resident host within or around the residence halls who is not assigned to that particular hall."

This policy was echoed at the meeting by several students, including student Jennifer Frugaletti. "Students are responsible for guests' actions. Your guest is you," she said.

However, other students like Gina McCray spoke in favor of guest privileges. McCray argued that it is unreasonable to be held responsible for your guest's actions. She further countered that guest privileges should not be restricted due to one person's mistake.

At a later date, Dean of Campus Life Ron Travenick clarified guest policies, stating, "The host of the guest will be held responsible. The level of responsibility is determined through our campus judicial system."

While this debate continued throughout the meeting, other students tried to focus the discussion on education and improved safety measures. Amy DeAyora suggested that safety phones and better lighting should be installed around campus. She also suggested that another bus system should run at night since the local bus system only runs through the early evening.

Angelica Garcia asked that students participate in their own safety. "It's important to educate ourselves on these matters...but if we want to educate ourselves, we need to go to the programs that are offered."

Director of Counseling Sheri Richards agrees with Garcia. "Society is faced with an increase in violence and aggression...so in terms of being proactive we have to continue a vigorous pursuit of what works and what will reach the greatest amount of students."

In keeping with this tone, the Counseling Center offered two group meetings on sexual

pus. Richards says that by coordinating with other departments in the near future, educational programs will continue to be offered, reaching a wider audience of men and women.

Included in this is the reinstatement of the Women's Advocacy Group on campus which is responsible for putting together the yearly brochures on sexual harassment. Richards has already received several names of student and faculty volunteers who are eager to serve in this capacity.

Richards is confident that the campus will see a more aggressive approach to personal safety and campus security in the years to come.

"With the new administration, we're being asked to be creative to better meet the needs of students and make a strong impact around the issues of violence and aggression," Richards said.

However, no matter how many programs the school offers, education ultimately falls upon the shoulder of the individual.

As one student commented, "We need to take advantage of what's being offered here because rape is going to happen again."

assault last week with a promise of more programming to come in the near future.

As well, several of the residence halls have held rape awareness nights while focusing on personal safety. KSMC Radio also held a panel discussion on sexual assault which was later broadcast to the cam-

Campus and Community Resources

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SMC Public Safety 631-4282
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Medical Care:

John Muir Medical Center 939-3000
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Additional Support:

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Counseling Center 631-4364

Frosh Election Results Delayed

By Andrea Cosyns
Staff Writer

On Thursday, September 25, the freshman class of St. Mary's College went to the polls to elect the leaders which will represent them for the 97-98 academic year. There was a broad spectrum of candidates for the office of President and Vice President. Evidence of the campaign was visible all over campus with flyers and posters, but it was especially concentrated in the freshman dorms.

For the office of President there were five candidates: Tony Edwards, Brendan Leonard, John Oh, Shabs Shahryar, and Meghan Walsh. In the running for Vice President: Laura Cole, Kiersten Daniel, Karen Holland, Leah

Rosett, Marisa Salini, and Heinar Urrutia.

Of the 741 members of the freshman class, 556 cast votes for their representatives, which was a 75% voter turnout. When the results were posted Thursday night, there was no clear winners. The ASSMC Constitution states, "Those candidates receiving votes equaling fifty percent plus one vote of the total ballots shall be elected."

Since no candidate received that percentage of votes, the result was a run-off. Brendan Leonard and Meghan Walsh will compete for the position of President; Lauren Cole and Karen Holland will fight for the position of Vice President. By press time, the winners of each race will be announced.

AGENO: Edward Ageno's legacy lives

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Thus, the Marjorie David Ageno dormitory was built and is referred to by residents as Ageno B. Edward donated money to build a third dorm, Ferdinand and Camille Ageno.

Edward Ageno was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1989 and his daughter-in-law, Barbara was named Regent in 1995 and Trustee in 1996. Ed's daughter, Marilyn Ageno Dreyfuss will succeed him on the Board of Regents. Connie Rusk was quoted in an August Contra Costa Times article saying, "Edward Ageno donated more money to the school than any other individual."

Plans remain intact for the completion of Ageno Park with the building of Ageno D and E, which will serve as apartment style townhouses for upper-classmen on-campus living. The two new buildings will bear the name of the late Regent. The completion date, however,

has been postponed due to the need to file an environmental report. This report was needed because the Red-legged Frog, an endangered species of frog was discovered living on the wetlands area behind the campus ministry building.

The report stated that the frog would not be harmed during the construction of the new dorms. Biology professor, Dr. Larry Cory, helped the School to file the report. The city of Moraga does not allow land to be graded between October 15 and April 15 so the dormitory construction will not begin until spring with a projected completion date of January 1999.

Vice President of Technology, Michael Ferrigno said of the new dormitories and the Ageno family in general, "I am happy that the residence halls will complete the Ageno Park area and Ed's dream will be fulfilled. The family has been extremely generous to St. Mary's."

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Statue Centered at the Heart of Campus

By Jason Vitucci
Assistant News Editor

The statue of St. Jean Baptiste De La Salle looms large over the Chapel lawn and new plaza area. Students and faculty pass it on their way between classroom buildings and it serves as a constant reminder of the Lasallian tradition of the Christian Brothers. The statue was unveiled on June 27.

De La Salle is the patron saint of teachers and the founder of the Christian Brothers. By erecting this statue, the brothers here on campus have put Saint De La Salle at the center of campus, in front of the church, in an attempt to bring unity to the campus.

The statue itself is nine feet tall and sits on a six foot high base, totaling the monu-

ment of Saint De La Salle at fifteen feet. The figure is dark bronze and the base that it sits upon is gleaming white.

Included on the statue are the two classical Christian Brothers invocations: "Let us remember that we are in the holy presence of God" and "Live Jesus in our hearts forever." These two phrases may also have more meaning as students and faculty become more familiar with the story of the founder of the Christian Brothers.

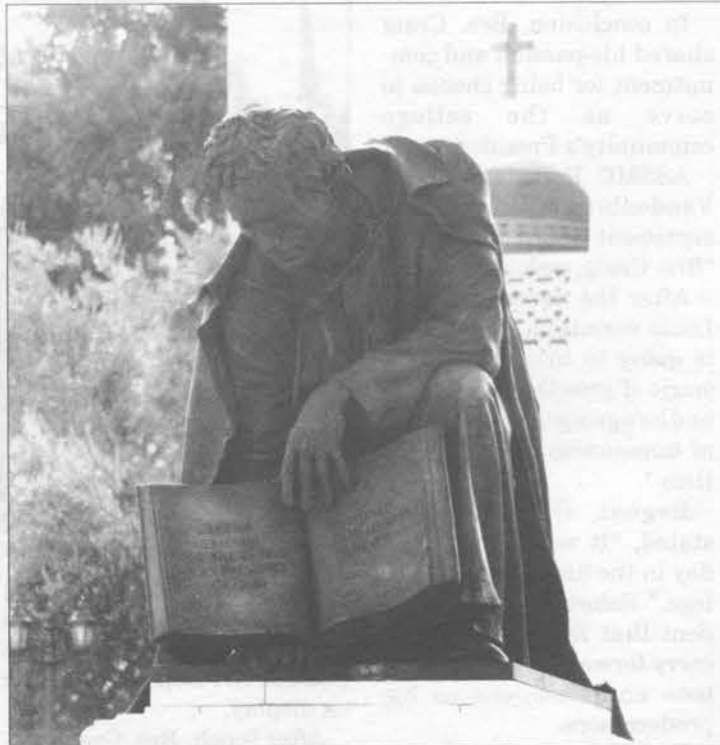
The statue was carved by Bruce Wolfe of Piedmont, who went to Rome to study the bones of De La Salle. Wolfe cast the statue at Artworks Foundry and Gallery in Berkeley. It was funded by the Y & H Soda Foundation who are located in Orinda. The company and the artist both received a

Papal blessing.

Public opinion on campus varies concerning the large monument to Saint De La Salle. Professor Rebecca Carroll states, "It is a pretty nice likeness of the Saint; however it dwarfs the statue of the Virgin Mary."

This may be cause for concern since the College is named for her and not Saint De La Salle. "It's too big. It dwarfs all the students. However, it looks nice as you drive into campus to see that it fits perfectly in the Chapel archway," said Chris Ursini, a sophomore.

Many people on campus remain undecided as to whether the statue is a positive or a negative addition. However, whether or not you like the statue, it will continue to add an artistic as well as a religious element to St. Mary's.



The statue of Saint De La Salle depicted by Bruce Wolfe

Fawn Sutherland

PAUSED: Filmhouse awaits funding

Continued from page 1

explained, "the school had to set priorities and filmhouse was put to the bottom of the pile."

Trostle is also worried that she may be asked to purchase cheaper equipment because she may only receive some of the funds needed. She would prefer to put the money that is given to her aside and raise the rest of the funds so the College can have the best equipment. She does not want to settle for less. There will be a meeting on Tuesday,

October 8, between the student and faculty board to determine if the funding will be approved.

Michael Ferrigno, Vice President for Advancement, explains, "The financing needs of the Filmhouse are under discussion primarily between School of Liberal Arts and the areas of student services. The needs are being reviewed in terms of how they benefit both the academic and co-curricular needs for Le Fevre Theatre. We hope that these will be resolved shortly in terms of completing the outfitting of the Le Fevre Theatre Complex."

Despite Trostle's fears Joseph Subbiondo, the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, is very optimistic that there will be no problem with the funding. There was a misunderstanding at the beginning of the year regarding funding for the video projector, and Brother Craig held a meeting in which the issue was resolved.

Subbiondo believes, "The Filmhouse is a good case study of the benefits and sometimes difficulties of developing a cooperative working relationship between academic and student life. I am confident that the misunderstandings have been resolved and the Filmhouse will soon be on schedule, and I appreciate the patience of the campus community."

Le Fevre Theatre will be equipped with two 35 millimeter film projectors donated by Ray Syufy an alumni and regent, and Dolby Sound equipment donated by Bill Jasper a new trustee and regent. The funding for the actual program comes from the School of Liberal Arts, the Academic Vice President's budget, and from Mr. Cassin to build a student union.

"I am confident that the misunderstandings have been resolved and the Filmhouse will soon be on schedule..."
--Dean Subbiondo

The first screening will definitely be for the Midnight showing of "The Rock" for Gaelfest on Friday, September 26. The Dolby Sound is installed but the rest of the equipment will be rented.

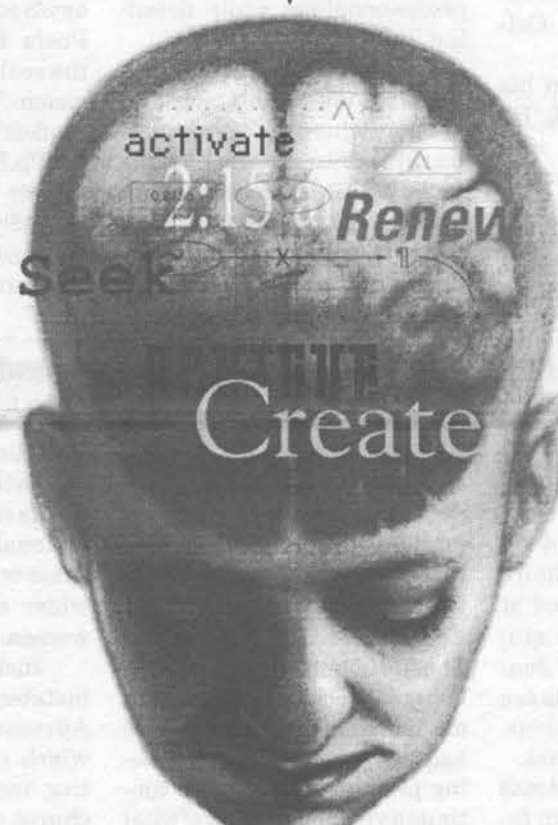
Trostle hopes the Filmhouse will be the "best offering on campus." The film schedule includes: "Filmhouse Friday," a weekly double feature, "Midweek Matinee," a late afternoon screening of films related to curriculum, and a "Popcorn Movie Night," in a lounge setting. They plan to have foreign and documentary films, pre-release screenings by Bay Area film makers with feedback sessions, plus special visits by film artists and scholars.

When asked, why a filmhouse is important on campus, Owen Williams, a St. Mary's senior replied, "It heightens student's film consciousness on campus."

Ehren Koepf, a member of the Filmhouse Student Board, feels that it will take awhile for the Filmhouse to roll because St. Mary's is such a small campus. However, Koepf said, "Students have the opportunity to view historical and independent films. It will enable them to spend time with friends, see films for less money, and not have to travel."

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Happy Birthday Hearst Art Gallery *Gallery Celebrates 20th Year*

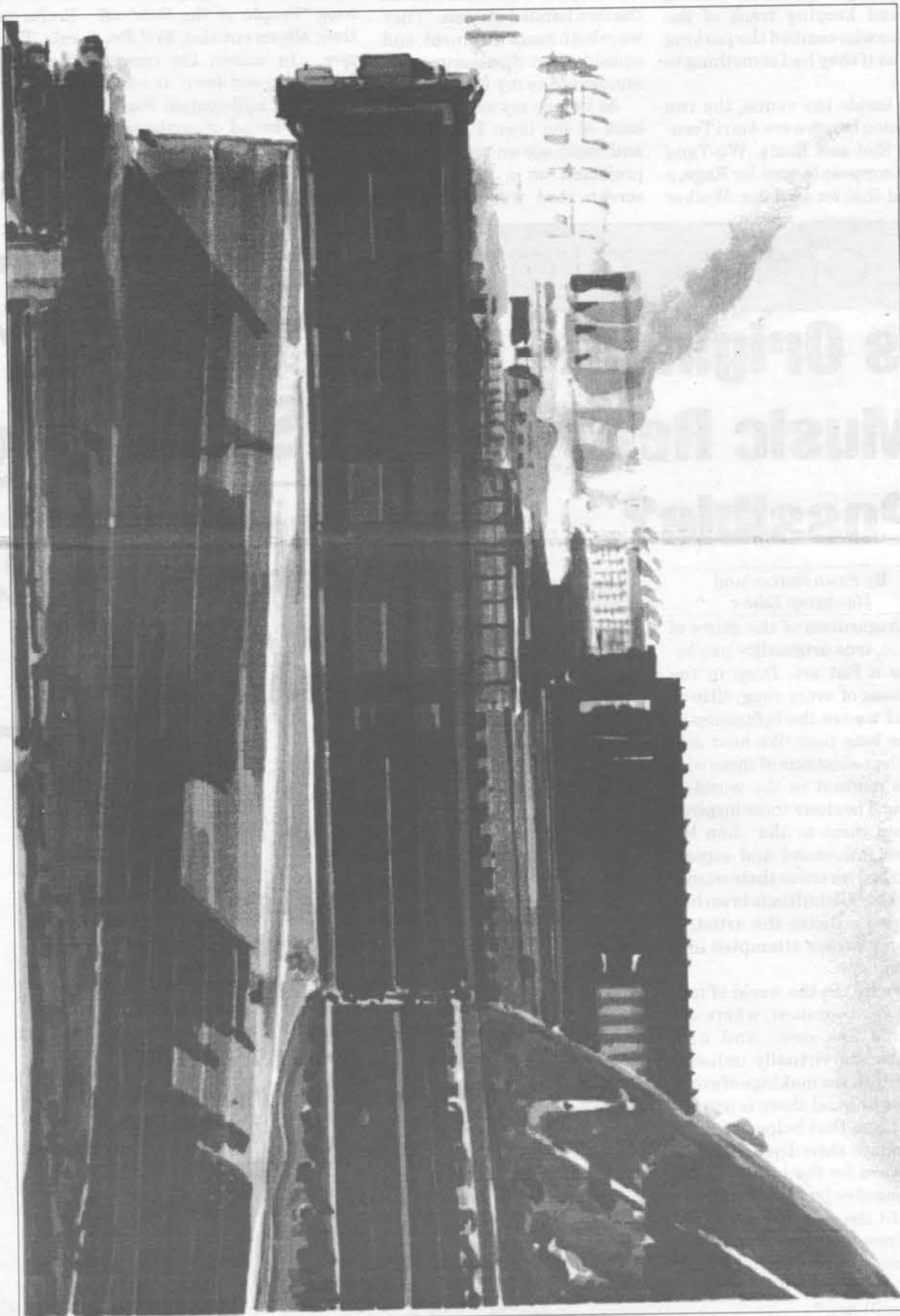
By Michelle H. Kloss
Graphics Editor

In celebration of its 20th anniversary, the Saint Mary's College Hearst Art Gallery will showcase nearly 100 pieces of works from some of California's most influential artists. As a highlight of the event, speaker I. Michael Hayman, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, will come to campus to discuss "Museums of the 21st Century."

Since 1977, the year of the Gallery's opening, landscape paintings and prints by renowned artists William Keith, Wayne Thiebaud and Roi Partridge, and figurative prints and drawings by Manuel Neri, Nathan Oliveira, and Rupert Garcia, have either been purchased by or donated to the college. Recent acquisitions have been international pieces featuring ceramic sculpture and vessels from Nicaragua and Mexico, figurative wood carvings from Africa, and Oceanic ceremonial pieces. One of the most substantial European acquisitions has been the 1905 painting "View of Tonnerre-sur-Yonne," by post-impressionist artist Emile Bernard. It will be on display for the first time in more than a decade. Other selected works for the show include the following artists: Roy Schmaltz, Carl Oscar Borg, Elaine de Kooning, and Rufino Tamayo.

In 1994, I. Michael Hayman became the 10th Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. In charge of 16 museums and galleries, and the National Zoological Park, Hayman also heads scientific and cultural facilities throughout the U.S. The Hearst Art Gallery extends an invitation to hear him speak in the Soda Activity Center, Saturday, October 4, 4-7 P.M. during the 20th anniversary event. Gallery director Ann Harlow states, "We are so pleased to have secretary Hayman as our guest speaker; it is fitting to hear from this distinguished scholar who has contributed greatly to both museums and higher education in this country."

College Art Curators, SMC President Brother Craig Franz, and other special guests will be present at this event. One can learn about the Gallery history, participate in book and CD signings and a silent and live auction, while enjoying wonderful hors d'oeuvres, desserts and flavored coffees. Tickets for this event are



Wayne Thiebaud, "Hill Street," 1987. Color Woodblock Print

\$20 per person which includes a chance at a prize drawing. All proceeds benefit the Gallery endowment.

Other anniversary events include the following: Sunday, October 19, 1-4 P.M. is Family Festival Day featuring hands-on art activities, entertainment and refreshments. On Thursday, October 30, 12-1 P.M. there will be a slide show and tour

given by Ann Harlow who celebrates her 15th year as director of Hearst Art Gallery, as well as an award recipient of the Arts and Culture Commission of Contra Costa County.

The Hearst Art Gallery is open Wednesdays through Sundays, 11 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Admission is free, but suggested admission donation is \$1.

Courtesy Hearst Art Gallery

Rage Against the Machine Rock Shoreline

By Carlos Martinez
Staff Writer

A horse with a pink mohawk and spray-painted graffiti all over it was the first thing that caught my attention. This horse was part of a four horse and one cop car police force that was combing the parking lot for any mischievous happenings. Signs posted all over Shoreline Amphitheatre read, "Minors in the possession of alcohol will be arrested." Kids who looked like they were still in grade school were sucking down cigarettes and looking around keeping track of the police who combed the parking lot, as if they had something to hide.

Inside the venue, the two opening bands were Atari Teenage Riot and Roots. Wu-Tang was supposed to open for Rage, a band that an avid fan, Walker

Lewis says, "Plays a hard core hip hop sound that focuses on heavy beats and extensive lyrics." Needless to say, many people were disappointed at the last minute cancellation due to legal difficulties on the road. That certainly did not stop people from coming to the concert, for there was a full house that night. I missed the first two bands and I made it just in time to hear Rage Against the Machine open up. On my way to the lawn through the confusing mess of people I ran into my ride, CW who told me about the two bands I missed. "They were both musically inept, and caused great displeasure and annoyance to my ears."

As I made my way from the back of the lawn I looked up and could see an empty stage projected on a gigantic TV screen that was suspended

above the crowd on the lawn. This, of course, was an attempt to compensate for the lack of a closer view fans would not be getting tonight. At that moment I felt like I had paid twenty dollars to stand and watch a TV screen with the volume turned all the way up. With that thought still fresh in my mind, I was startled as the Communist national anthem streamed through the speakers. Once the anthem was played, Rage Against the Machine came out like a bolt of lightning, opening up with the song "People of the Sun" off their album entitled, *Evil Empire*. In unison the crowd jumped up and down as a loud release of anticipation roared out in a sound of excitement. The expected mosh pits formed, and people on the lawn were vigorously making their

way to the front to see just how good of a view they could get. Sophomore Ryan Mosconi said, "The intensity of the crowd mirrored the intensity of the music. I was impressed how well they played. Many bands do not sound like they do on their album, but Rage sounded perfect." The back drop that the band had chosen consisted of posters of Fidel Castro and an upside down American flag. Rage never gave up their loud grinding beat through out the whole concert; they went all out every song. Zack De La Rocha was captivating on vocals, Tim Bob was stunning on the bass, Brad Wilk was loud on the drums, and Tom Morello was awesome on the guitar. The crowd was loving every minute of it, whether they were running full speed into each other or just bobbing their

heads up and down. I was surprised at the chaotic calmness of the crowd. The security was tight and the fans were well behaved. No one seemed disappointed with the show. As Walker Lewis puts it, "By the end of the show I was bruised, bloody, dirty and exhausted: it was everything that I had expected and more. I had a great time!" Once the concert was over, the once unified mass of people became a barbaric mob as the race to get out of the parking lot began. Every one had at least one good story to take away from the concert and a good two hours of live music to tuck under their belts. I could not think of many better ways to spend a school night, homework assignments notwithstanding.

Commentary Is Originality in Music Really Possible?

By Fawn Sutherland
Managing Editor

Regardless of the genre of music, true originality has become a lost art. Deep in the recesses of every song, title or artist we see the influences of those long past. We hear and see the reflections of those who have made it in the world of music. The closer these inspired artists come to the line between influenced and copied, the more we crave their sound. It's not until the line is breached that we criticize the artist or group for their attempted imitation.

We live in the world of musical regurgitation, where old sounds are new, and new sounds are virtually unheard of. Within the makings of every singer or band there is one before them that helped to mold and shape their dream. And as a reward for the influence the old sound or lyrics are stolen to benefit the new. But where do we draw the line? When is it influence or borrowing and not copied or stolen? When are the new still new?

Recently a fresh outbreak of criticism has erupted on the doorstep of Oasis with the release of their new album "Be Here Now." The criticism is not new but is instead a revival of that which has been insinuated since their very first album. Oasis makes certain that it's no secret that their inspiration has come from Rock n'Roll legends The Beatles. However, critics are growing increasingly agitated with the

group's constant renewal of the Beatles' way. They constantly harp on their flashy life style, haircuts and general Beatles emphasis. Although Oasis borrows the Beatles look and lyrics, their sound is completely different. What does it matter that hidden in between the lines, Beatles subjects seem to reoccur? Fans haven't yet been detoured by the constant whine of music critics and don't look as though they intend to be.

Perhaps the problem of borrowed music, however, is fabricated by ourselves and critics. In order to describe things through language, be it written or verbal, we use examples of other things. To describe how a band sounds we might say they sound like another band or singer with a slightly different whatever.

Without relating it to something else our minds cannot understand how their music sounds. We are the creators of regurgitated music. Bands such as Silverchair who are dubbed "baby Nirvana" are not really trying to be Nirvana. We choose to mold them that way. When music inspired by past or even present groups or singers is what sells on the market, why should "new" music be created?

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"L.A. Confidential" Should Stay That Way

By Holly Le Du
Detour Movie Guru

O.K. movie fan, what do you want first? The good news or the bad news? Alright, the good news is that L.A. Confidential is a lushly painted picture of post-war Los Angeles with plenty of gangsters, a handful of movie stars and wanna-bes, and cool scenes of a Los Angeles that has long since disappeared. The bad news is that it takes so long to get to the good parts. Granted that it's probably more symptomatic of us, in the T.V. generation, who don't have the patience to sit through a complex plot, but still! I think it could have gone through a few more editings.

The movie's basic premise is that the L.A. police department doesn't want the good name of their city to be trashed because they have an image to

live up to, an image disseminated nightly via the brand new novelty of T.V. (Anyone out there remember Dragnet?

"Just the facts ma'am.") After all, if America's finest police department is in Los Angeles, how can there be organized crime here? As the narrator asks ironically. In order to keep the city's name out of the mud, there is an intricate dance

going on between the top brass of the city, the police, the mobsters, and the press, made human in the form of an appropriately sleazy columnist who

gives payoffs to get his stories and photos, even to the point of choreographing the arrests so that the picture will have some



Spacey's clever and charming Jack Vincennes

Kevin Spacey was perfect as the clever and charming cop, Jack Vincennes, who is more interested in being the technical advisor to a hot new T.V. show, and all the perks that come with it, that he has forgotten why he became a cop. As you can expect, there were the moments of introspection for the main characters as they started to grasp the full scope of the corruption that surrounded

them. The question then became whether they wanted to become part of mire that they had sworn to get rid of. The characters are well drawn, al-

beit on the cliché side; the fatherly, Irish chief of police, Captain Dudley Smith, played by James Cromwell, always ready to protect his "boys"; the by-the-book, brown-nosing detective, Ed Exley, who looks for advancement opportunity in every case, played with exactness by Guy Pierce; the volatile, lets-get-to-the-truth-by-any-means cop, Bud White, who has an obsessive penchant for rescuing damsels in distress, played earnestly by Russell Crowe; the damsel in distress, Lynn Bracken, who looks like Veronica Lake but whose acting jobs are usually between the sheets, played glamorously by Kim Basinger; and also the sleazy columnist, Sid Hodgeons, played very convincingly by Danny DeVito.

I found it to be entertaining, but I'd recommend waiting until it's out on video.

Amarin Thai is a Fulfilling Alternative

By Emeka Chukwudebe
Detour Food Critic

Two o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. Your last meal was hours ago and neither microwave dinners nor fast food throws the taste buds into a state of rapture. You want something dainty. You want something fulfilling. Welcome to Amarin Thai Cuisine located on 3555 Mt. Diablo Blvd. in Lafayette. This quaint restaurant appeases life's necessity for food and much more!

When first walking through the door of this restaurant, I marveled at the decoration that aligned its interior. Wooden beams projected across the ceiling, dropping shaded lamps along their stretch. A couple of pictures grazed the walls. Various statues of elephants stared out of several vacant spots. Even the tablecloths had embroidered elephants on them! They no doubt represented more than just figurines. This assumption I found accurate when inquiring as to the origin of this restaurant's name. "Amarin" represents a god sitting on a three headed elephant. Beyond the furniture, Thai music filtered through like a nightingale singing on a busy downtown street.

But forget the decorations. Food is the heart of any restaurant. No trouble here. Owner Tom Karmonphet and his wife serve up food plates that defy the boundaries of nations. After one bite, the sweet allure of Thailand will never be forgotten. Each plate possesses a taste uniquely its own. The menu gives a brief description of their individual ingredients. They ranged so far in diversity, I found myself contemplating how to cook a mixture of coconut milk, lemon

grass, and chicken without creating chaos.

For starters, ask for the day's special or try an appetizer. A popular soup to try is TOM KAH GAI, a tasty broth containing chicken poached in coconut milk soup, lemon grass, fresh slivered galanga, mushrooms, onions and lime juice. This soup has a specific taste unique to Thailand alone. Afterwards, choose from several categories for a main meal. They consist of Beef & Pork, Poultry, Seafood, Vegetarian, Noodles & Rice. If you are a curry lover, here's a list of those prepared.

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3). **Panang Curry**-Peanut curry sauce with beef, coconut milk, slivered lime leaves, chili peppers, and sweet basil.

Some service extras in this restaurant are definitely recognized and appreciated. You can order your dishes spicy or not spiced. Order as much rice as you want at no extra charge. For those of you who wish to bring in your own wine (I don't know why but it is optional), a \$6.00 corkage fee is charged. Last of all, service is quick and punctual. A hand need hardly be raised for anything. You want water, you get water. You want rice, you get spooned rice. Service can certify the character of any restaurant.

"The Edge" Easy to Bear

By Brian Bergtold
Detour Editor

"The Edge" can be summed up in three words: disaster, betrayal, and bear. Filling the spaces in between is the story of rivals Sir Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin. The two actors make good work of it too, putting in top notch performances. However, the spaces they can't fill are the numerous plot holes that riddle the story line.

Hopkins plays a repressed billionaire who knows everything, literally. Well, he doesn't know everything about his trophy wife (Elle Macpherson) and the fashion photographer (Baldwin) whom she seems to enjoy working with a bit too much. Hopkins is tagging along on a shoot in the Alaskan wilder-

ness, an event that doubles as his birthday party. From the start, the dynamics between Hopkins and Baldwin suggest that a stand-off is inevitable. In a not so subtle twist of fate, these two end up in a horrifying plane crash, leaving the pilot dead, and Hopkins, Baldwin, and his assistant to fend for themselves alone in the woods. They soon find out that they are not entirely alone, as a man-eating Kodiak bear has determined they are dinner.

What follows is paradoxical: both predictable and thrilling. In being chased by their pursuant, Hopkins and Baldwin jump through as many challenges as there are plot holes. What is actually a film rooted in hackneyed clichés about manhood and character

manages to make you jump out of your seat on quite a few occasions. I must say, I've seen this man-proving-himself-against-the-ultimate-symbol-of-virility-schtick before ("Legends of the Fall"), but with most adventure flicks, suspension of disbelief comes in handy. The constant barrage of harrowing incidents and the occasional bear attack aids this feat nicely.

In the end, "The Edge" is a lush, cinematographically rich disaster cum wilderness film about character. In fact, that is what "The Edge" turns out to be, having superior character in time of misfortune. Hopkins and Baldwin put in top notch performances. This film is like an amusement park ride you've ridden a hundred times before, but still thrills you.

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Music News

Compiled By Brian Bergtold
Detour Editor

Pearl Jam to Open for Stones

Eddie Vedder and company will swing into town as the opening act for the Rolling Stones' November 14 and 15 shows at Oakland Coliseum. The Stones are having the likes of Smashing Pumpkins, Dave Matthews band, Blues Traveller, and others open on selected dates throughout the country.

New Duran Duran Album

October 14 will see the release of Duran Duran's new album *Medazzaland*, featuring the single "Electric Barbarella." Hitting store shelves a week earlier will be *A Duran Duran Tribute Album* featuring Duran Duran covers by Buck-O-Nine, Reel Big Fish, Goldfinger, and more.

New Soundgarden... sort of

Fans of the now defunct Soundgarden can rejoice in a new collection of material. The album is partly greatest hits, along with b-sides, unreleased material, and songs from their indie days.

Bush get Deconstructed

Late November is the scheduled release time for an album of Bush remixes. Songs from *Sixteen Stone* and *Razorblade*

Suitcase will get reworked. Included is a mix of "Swallowed" by Goldie, a Tricky mix of "In a Lonely Place" (a New Order cover), as well as a Mad Season mix of "Mouth" which is the current single.

R.E.M. heads to the studio

R.E.M. has enlisted a new producer in the form of Pat McCarthy, who has produced for the likes of U2, The Wallflowers, and Counting Crows. Guest musicians will include drummer Barret Martin from the Screaming Trees, along with Young Fresh Fellows guitarist Scott McCaughey.

Conan O'Brien live CD

A compilation featuring live performances from *Late Night with Conan O'Brien* is set to be released. The CD includes Bjork's "Human Behavior," Cake playing "The Distance" along with performances by 311, Elvis Costello, Matthew Sweet, Jamiroquai, Soul Coughing and others. Word is that David Letterman is planning a similar release.

Pixies Double CD

A double-CD is coming out to satiate Pixies fans. The first disc is a set of live recordings, while the second will be a greatest hits collection with "Here Comes Your Man," "Gigantic" and others.

Alice In Chains

Guitarist Jerry Cantrell is in the studio putting the finishing touches on a solo CD. Joining him on the disc is Primus frontman Les Claypool, Mike Inez and Mike Kinney from Alice in Chains, Norwood Fisher of Fishbone, and others. Look for it next March.

Janes Addiction

The relapsed Jane's Addiction will hit the road October 30 in New York City. The permafrying Perry Farrell has been quoted as saying they will employ everything from exotic dancers to trippy lighting to create a "magical environment." The much anticipated album, "Kettle Whistle," will be out November 4.

Rubin to produce Nine Inch Nails

Rick Rubin is set to produce the new NIN album. If this wasn't enough to change their sound, Trent Reznor has been asking the likes of Bono and David Bowie for advice in musical direction. Reznor has been producing and remixing Bowie's recent work. Expect a release sometime next year.

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- Tues 10/14** Esther Madriz, author of "Nothing Bad Happens to Good Girls" will speak about "Latina Teenagers: Victimization, Identity, and Fear of Crime." 7PM Soda Center

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acter and that can never be replaced." Like many of the others distinguished in the festivities at this unique event, Thibeaux felt that he was once again bonded with the campus and the campus community.

Another inductee, Kathy Jones Gleason (Soccer '89), was presented by Coach Randy Farris as "a pioneer." According to Farris "The world is in good hands with people like her." With tears in her eyes Gleason expressed many thanks to SMC for the "intellectual curiosity" that the Collegiate Seminar program instilled in her and which she in turn tries to instill in her high school students. She also thanked SMC for the increased level of spirituality to which the St. Mary's community lead her. "Blessed" was one of the few words that Gleason was able to find to describe her time at SMC and as a member of Gael Soccer.

As Brother Jerome West, described by his presenter Carroll Canfield as "a dear friend, great coach, wonderful man, and spirited booster," took the stand to receive his award he had

just a few things to say. Bro. Jerome felt honored to be included in this SMC Hall of Fame along side only two other brothers. When he came to St. Mary's in 1946, he was the youngest brother on campus; now he is the second oldest avid Gael fan. Still smiling, but with all joking aside, Bro. Jerome said, "Thank you! This is a privilege that I'm not sure I deserve, but I sure am happy about it."

As the night came to an end, the entire hall filled with the joyful sounds of guests and honorees coming together as one in the spirit of tradition and affection that is St. Mary's. With all of this, it's difficult to imagine how anyone could possibly feel any different than Bro. Craig. As Bro. Craig said in his invocation, "I'm falling in love quickly with St. Mary's," so, it seems, has everyone else who has ever had the opportunity to "share the love of SMC and to be inspired by it."

In closing, this night was one of honor for St. Mary's and all of her friends and family. The Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner was a night of wonder for St. Mary's and an example of her continuing course of "excellence."

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(1986-1989) with the goal that he successfully dribbled in from the corner to assist in the Gael shut-out win over the Badgers of Wisconsin.

There is still a lot of competition ahead for the men of SMC soccer. If the Gaels can keep up their winning ways there will be no stopping them once they get into their WCC league play. St. Mary's has had a week off to recover from the games of the Fall Soccer Classic. On September 30, they'll set foot on the battlefield in San Jose to take on the Spartans of San Jose State. The Gaels will be at home to face off against Washington on October 3 and Sac. State on October 5, before they travel north to Portland to square off against the Pilots on October 12.

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Roadtrip takes toll on Gael Soccer

By Chris Howe
Assistant Sports Editor

After an injury-plagued weekend road trip in Washington, the women of St. Mary's Soccer return home to heal before facing the San Diego State Aztecs on September 26. Coach Randy Farris, currently in his seventeenth year as the head coach of the Gaels, considers this injury situation to be the worst of all he has faced in his years of coaching. SMC's injury list is a long one. The weekend's road trip took its toll



Kay Cee Pfeifer heads the ball

Damon Tighe

Sami Conroy suffered a concussion. On the defensive side of the line, Jennifer Benz broke her hand in one of the losses, and Janel Mello suffered an eye injury.

These Gaels are considered to be a formidable Division I team and they will rise to overcome these odds. Such skill was displayed as two of the team's second year players rose to the occasion and stepped up their play to fill in for their injured teammates.

Sophomores Kay Cee Pfeifer and Georgia Klatt came in strong when Junior Christy Slavin re-injured herself with a calf problem in the Washington match.

On a brighter note, Val Williams is on her way to overtaking Kim Donohue (1992-1995) for fifth on the Career Goals List. Williams improved to twenty with the goal she scored for St. Mary's during the two-game weekend road stint.

In action on the home field on Friday, September 26, Val Williams fired two shots past the keeper to lead the Gaels to victory over San Diego State, 2-1.

on the Gaels beyond the losses to Gonzaga and Washington. Both goalies were taken out with shoulder injuries. Amber King initially injured her shoulder when she fell attempting a diving save to put a stop to the Huskies advance she hurt it a second time stretching out for a Bulldog shot which forced her to leave the game. Nicole Lanceford was scheduled to replace King against Gonzaga but dislocated her shoulder during warm-ups. Despite her injury, King protected the goal to the best of her ability. In the midfield,

Club Soccer Gearing Up

By Damon Tighe
Staff Writer

With the change of summer to fall, so starts the first season of Men's "Club" Soccer at St. Mary's. The organizer of the fiasco is Hector Vergara Jr. Their first game was scheduled to be against UC Berkeley's club team, Saturday, September 27, at noon. This match was cancelled.

The only complication to the matter has been the lack of a coach. Without a coach the team can not practice or compete against other teams. As of now, Vergara, Mike Sullivan (SMC Director of Student Activities) and Marty Storti (SMC Recreation Director) have been searching high and low for that perfect coach. They may have found him in Dejan Acimovic, Cal's assistant soccer coach.

The coaching prospect is interested in competing in the National Club Soccer Association, but, as of now, the club

has no funds to pay the enrollment fee. The club will also have to cut its team down from the forty-three players that have signed on. However, Vergara states that players interested in advancing their game can come out to the practices, even if they did not make the final cuts. For those that do make the team, Vergara believes they will enjoy it since the league is "competitive, sometimes more than the collegiate level." This is due to the fact that injured players who did not make the college team or simply do not have the time to play for their varsity team play in the NCSA.

The "club" team hopes to get a start as soon as possible. For more information about the program contact Hector Vergara at 631-8756.

First Half Grizzly Outburst Buries Gaels Hopes

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

When the St. Mary's Gaels arrived at Washington-Grizzly Stadium, the challenge standing before them was immense. The Gaels were entering a beehive of pumped-up Montana fans that wanted to see their #1 ranked Grizzly's annihilate another opponent. From the opening kick, the 18,384 strong stood at every crucial moment pushing their team every step of the way. "We were a little shy in the first quarter, not used to big time football," said defensive end Corree Thomas. He was right, St. Mary's came out a little intimidated and Montana started like a house on fire.

Montana started their first drive on the 46 yard line and easily marched up the field. Quarterback Darren Rowell located wide receiver Josh Paffhausen in the middle of the field, and he rumbled down the right sideline to St. Mary's 24. Then a quick pass to Justin Olsen for 12 yards set a Rowell keeper through the middle for a touchdown. The Grizzlies' shut down St. Mary's on their next possession, poised for another score. This time Montana switched to a shotgun formation creating a successful draw play by Josh Branen, and a Rowell pass to Travis Walker for 19. A 2nd and 18 pass to Paffhausen along with another Rowell scramble overcame a sack by Gael Bruce Caron. First and goal at the 7 produced a Rowell quick hitter to the Gaels annoyance of the day, Paffhausen for a TD. So with 6:54 left in the first quarter St. Mary's was staring at a 14-0 hole and 18,000 fans with blood in their eyes.

After another Montana touchdown in which Rowell rolled out and found Raul Pacheco wide open in the end zone, St. Mary's mounted a drive. Sean Laird squeaked a pass into Jeff Peterson in coverage producing a 1st and 10. Then Laird hit Peterson again for what looked like an average gain, but with two crushing blocks by Peter Sousa and Shan Sullivan it turned into a 70 yard touchdown. Not to be overlooked on the play should

be Peterson's ability to break tackles, get up field and give his blockers a chance.

Possibly the most important moment of the game occurred when Laird floated a pass in traffic to Sullivan; he was stripped and Grizzly Eric Buehler sprinted into the end zone. Although the Gaels came back to end to half on another Peterson score, a three touchdown lead for Montana was enough. On a positive 1st half note, Laird passed former SMC quarterback Tim Rosenkranz as the all-time leader in total offense with 6,173 yards.

While the first half belonged to Montana, St. Mary's dominated the Grizzly's in the second. Instead of packing in the game, the Gaels came out with some fire defensively and took it to Montana. St. Mary's front seven started to burst through the Grizzly's line and pressure Rowell. The only problem was the Gaels didn't put any points on the board, allowing

Montana's 35-14 lead to hold up for a win. "In the second half we played better, but we didn't earn field position or make plays we know we can make" said Coach Mike Rasmussen. The big problem for the Gaels was their slow start in the first quarter. "It took us a quarter to settle in, we were excited and not used to the atmosphere on the field" stated Rasmussen.

Despite the loss, the Gaels can bring back a good feeling about the trip in the fact they gave Montana their best game of the season so far. The defense, behind strong performances by Corree Thomas, 9 tackles, Adrien Browner, 8 tackles, and Dave Smith 12 tackles should feel they can stop any offense. If St. Mary's can take their second half defense against Montana and continue it throughout the season they will be a dangerous team.



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X-Country Off and Running

George Malachowski
Staff Writer

This season should be a breakthrough season for both of St. Mary's Cross-Country teams. With a full compliment of eleven men, compared with the four they had a year before, the Gaels are looking for respect. On the women's side, Stephanie Hovancik leads the Gael team that placed second last year in the WCC.

After being picked to finish last in a pre-season coach's poll, the men's cross-country team is looking for respect. In the words of Freshman Marty Kinsey, "It only makes us try harder." Running 50-60 miles a week in the Lamorinda area gives them plenty of chances to exert their efforts. Even with five freshman on the team, Coach Kennedy believes that, "Second place is a legitimate goal." These high school standouts should

be the backbone of a competitive St. Mary's Cross-Country team for years to come. They will, however, have to overcome the perennial giant Portland.

Senior standout Stephanie Hovancik should be very competitive this year, following her all-conference performance last year. Coach Kennedy's goal, like the men's, is to take second place at the WCC Championships, where they will have to fight off Gonzaga and Portland. Running 40 miles a week should help them reach their goal.

The Gaels started their season in San Diego. For the Gaels, Hovancik placed second with a time of 19:37 in this 5 kilometer race (3.1 miles) helping her team place fourth out of total of 13 teams. Peter Lunny led the way for the men placing eighth with a time of 16:41 over 5 kilometers. His effort helped the Gaels place fourth out of

11. Coach Scott Kennedy called his team's performances, "Solid, but there is work still to be done." They continued at the Fresno State Invitational, against tough competition from UC Berkeley, BYU, and Fresno. There the men placed eighth.

The Gaels have a couple more races before the West Coast Conference on October 1 at Crystal Springs in Bellemont. Before then they have two more races, the Aggie Invitational on November 4 and the Cal Poly Invitational on November 18.



Tara Wofford of Saint Mary's digs out a ball

Jessica Dold

Horan leads Gaels in Victory over Cornell

Andrea Cosyns
Staff Writer

The McKeon Pavilion was filled with college volleyball talent from around the country as St. Mary's hosted the second day of the 1997 USF/SMC Spalding Invitational on Saturday, September 19. The action started Saturday morning at eleven with a match-up between St. Mary's and Yale University. The Gaels entered the tournament with a record of 2 wins, 8 losses but quickly boosted their pre-season record to 3-8 with a four game victory over Yale.

Later that evening, they met Boise State who was coming off of a win over San Jose State earlier that afternoon. Both teams were fired up but Boise State took the lead early on and St. Mary's could not overcome the point deficit. With encouragement from coach Ron Twomey, SMC continued to rally for points, but Boise State eventually triumphed with a 15-5, 15-9, 15-12 victory. The Gaels displayed a powerful offense with senior outside hitter Julie Grieve posting 12 kills and junior middle blocker Meredith Guevara had 8 kills before leaving the match with a sprained ankle in the third game. Coach Twomey said Guevara's injury is expected to be a substantial loss to the young team.

On Sunday, September 20,

Club Soccer Missing Link

By George Malachowski

Several St. Mary's women have been inspired by the men's club soccer team are trying to start their own soccer team. Their effort has resulted in forty students signed up at the Information Fair, however, because they are not an official club they are still searching for a coach.

Already the team has two games scheduled in November with the Berkeley Club Soccer Team, and is looking for more teams to play. Unfortunately, the team has not been able to practice because they are not allowed to officially practice without a coach. Their dilemma is made even more difficult by the fact that they are not an official club of the school and therefore does not receive funds from St. Mary's. This also means that any expenses that the team incurs will have to be raised or paid by the team members.

The team is in need of a person with experience in soccer and some free time. The coach must be an adult, but cannot be an undergraduate at St. Mary's; however, post-graduates may coach the team. If you are interested in playing or coaching for the team contact Jessica at 631-8909 or Mary at 631-8383.

St. Mary's faced Cornell University in a non-league matchup. Despite the loss of one injured starter, the Gaels appeared to be ready for battle. They came out strong both offensively and defensively. Aggressive blocking by freshman Tara Wofford proved to be an asset throughout the match. Cornell fell quickly to the Gaels in games one and two before rallying to win game three. However, SMC came out with a vengeance in game three. Defensive specialist Molly Horan started off the game with a six point serving run which included two aces. Cornell was never closer than ten points to the Gaels, who maintained a substantial lead to win the third game 15-3. The final scores were 15-11, 15-9, 8-15, 15-3. They will start league play on Friday, October 3 with a matchup against LMU.

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After Seven Year Wait 11 Inducted into Hall of Fame

Chris Howe
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in seven years, St. Mary's took time out of its busy schedule to honor top athletes and coaches. As one of the final celebratory events of the Inauguration of Brother Craig J. Franz, Ph.D., the Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner was held on the evening of Friday, September 26 in the Soda Center.

Past, present, and future St. Mary's athletes were welcomed by the SMC Cheer Squad as they arrived at the event. Cheerleaders Joy Vinceletti (Class of '98) and Tara Farrell (Class of '00) expressed that they were just one part of St. Mary's "new attitude." A similar sentiment was also shared by Brother Mel Anderson who later presented inductee Don "Doc" McKillip. "It's a good idea" was the past president's remark when asked to say a word or two regarding the evening's honoring of these SMC greats.

The Athletic Hall of Fame dates back to 1912 with the induction of Harry J. Simpson for his excellence in his career as an SMC baseball player. Athletes from St. Mary's Baseball, Basketball, Football Rugby, Cross-country, Soccer, Crew, Women's Multi-sport (a new category added this year to honor Yvonne Millette '86 and her outstanding performance in volleyball, basketball, and softball), Boxing, Golf, Coaching, Distinguishing Service, and Dedicated Performance are eligible. With the induction of this year's eleven athletes and coaches, the number of honorees increases to 225.

As each of the eleven came forward to accept the honor being bestowed upon them, a similar theme ran through all of their speeches, tying them closer to one another, as well, as to the College and the community. Each of these SMC greats were, and still are, stars, but they do not maintain "star" attitudes. They are all very grateful for the honor that they have been given, but they feel that they could not have become the people that they are if it had not been for St. Mary's. As Peter Thibeaux stepped to the podium to take the award into his hands he made a point of sharing with all in attendance his sentiments about St. Mary's. "SMC has given me a lot of things in terms of academics, basketball and friendship. SMC has given me char-

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Mustang Ground Attack Spoils Homecoming

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

Cal Poly improved their record to 4-0 with a 24-14 win over a struggling Gael team. The Mustangs climbed on the backs of running back Antonio Warren and Craig Young and rode them up and down the field. The two combined to rush for 202 yards on 37 carries while Cal Poly rushed for a total of 303 yards. The Gaels on the other hand, featured an offense that looked as though they were sleep walking. The same problems of dropped passes and miserable offensive line play plagued the Gaels yet again. It may be time for St. Mary's receivers to start using stickum before a serious injury occurs. The equation of a three and out offense and a defense on the field all day equaled Cal Poly this time.

On Cal Poly's fourth possession, they started to eat up a stubborn St. Mary's defense. The Mustangs started on the Gael 38 and on one play #40 Keith Washington burst through for a touchdown. A failed PAT gave Cal Poly an early lead at 6-0. St. Mary's came back as Sean Laird found Shan Sullivan and Micheal Richards on passing plays, the later on a shotgun formation. The Gaels moved the ball to Cal Poly's 17 on the legs on Laird. The quarterback avoided a tough Mustang rush and scampered down the sideline and out of bounds. Then on the very next play Laird rolled out and dumped what looked to be a pass out of

the reach of Peter Sousa. But, the fullback stretched with one hand and corralled the pass in for a touchdown. A successful extra point by David Ravarino put the Gaels up 7-6 with 4:51 remaining in the second quarter. The Mustangs came right back to answer St. Mary's score as they went on a four play drive worth 68 yards. Cal Poly alternated handoffs to Warren and Young either off right or left tackle. Both backs were able to turn the corner on St. Mary's defense all day breaking tackles on their way. On 1st and 10 Mustang Ali Abrew dropped back and lobbed a perfect pass over the shoulder of Kimil Loud who caught and ran into the endzone. Cal Poly tried a two point conversion on a shovel pass, but were stopped making the score 12-7 Mustangs at half.

The second half for Cal Poly and St. Mary's was unfortunately very much like the first. Again Cal Poly started deep in Gael territory and with one run by Young they lengthened their lead to 18-7. Young broke through a Gael defense that was looking like Swiss cheese from too much time on the field. After a 21 yard field goal by Alan Beilke the Gaels started an offensive attack. St. Mary's moved the ball with #8 Ed Williams who started to find some running room inside the Mustang defense. Then Laird used his running ability and found Sullivan on a quick hitter to bring the ball to the 38. On 1st down from the 16, Laird rolled out right and zipped a pass into a diving Sullivan for a TD.



Running back Ed Williams avoids Mustang defenders

Damon Tighe

The Gael drive consisted of 15 plays for 80 yards, making the score 21-14 Cal Poly with 14:53 left in the game.

St. Mary's got the ball back late in the fourth when Fabian John stripped #5 of Cal Poly on a play that would have given the Mustangs first and goal. It looked as though the Gaels were on their way as Laird found Sullivan twice and Williams gained a first down of tackle. But a break down in line protection allowed Laird to be crunched twice by Cal Poly defenders. Then an incomplete pass to Michael Richards on 3rd and 21 put the Gaels in a hole. An exhausted defense was not able to stop the rushing Mustangs as they

stamped down the field wasting most of the clock and finally scoring a field goal. The Gaels were left with 1:43, but could not muster any offense, dropping their record to (1-3).

An underlying advantage that Cal Poly had was their ability to pin St. Mary's deep in their own territory. Throughout the game the Gaels were often starting at the 5 or 6 yard line with the 20 yard line being their best field position. The Mustangs had it easy, only having the drive half the field on most occasions.

The Gaels will be in action this Saturday at Humboldt State. KSMC, 89.5 FM will cover the 7pm kickoff.

Fall Soccer Classic: Gaels Earn Co-Champ.

Chris Howe
Assistant Sports Editor

Another victorious shutout win boosts the confidence of the men of St. Mary's soccer. SMC finished this year's Fall Soccer Classic as Co-champions after downing UC Irvine and Wisconsin in each of their Classic games.

In their first match of the Fall Soccer Classic, Coach Mark Talan was greatly impressed as his newly inherited team of men did just what they had been training to achieve these past weeks. Junior Seth Alberico brought home the win for the Gaels as he scored the game winning goal at the 82:00 minute mark on a cross from Ali-John Utush. Despite a scoreless first half, the Gaels redeemed themselves by staying tough and focused. The SMC men dominated in the second as they turned on a stingy defense. They broke down Irvine and knocked out the defense with some creative offensive

work. The Gaels left Irvine in the dust as they recorded 12 shots on goal compared to Irvine's 4. This shut-out marks yet another for goalie Chris Beatty and moves him another game closer to tying Dave Koneeny (1981) for sixth on the Gael Career Goal Keeping shutout list.

On a side note: Two local brothers (Concord, CA) went face-to-face during Friday's contest. Landon Reed, SMC sweeper, met up against his little brother, Tyler Reed, goalie for UC Irvine. Tyler played well recording 5 saves, but big brother Landon taught the youngster that the Gaels are still number one.

On Sunday afternoon the Gaels met up against the University of Wisconsin. At the 27:00 minute mark, Sophomore Bryan Sullivan scored his first goal of the season to get things started for St. Mary's. At the 76:00 minute mark Junior Devin Ebright, coming off the bench for the first time in the Classic, fol-



Jeff Canarelli pushes the ball up field

Jessica Doid

lowed in Sullivan's lead and fired another shot into the net to increase the Gael lead. Clinching the victory for SMC was Ali-John Utush with the winning goal at the 88:00. This represents the third shutout in as 3 games for St. Mary's as they improve their record to 3-2-2 on the season.

Senior Shawn Fitzgerald was named the Defensive MVP for the Fall Soccer Classic.

Fitzgerald was a second All-WCC selection last year having started 18 matches on the season and tallying two assists (Boston College, Ohio State).

Still moving up on the Career Scoring Leaders List is Devin Ebright now with 25 career goals for SMC. He advanced to the third place position overtaking Mike Foscalina

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