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News Analysis

Franz Moves In

Presidential Residence Almost Complete

Jennifer Parker Staff Writer

By late August, the Presidential residence was nearly complete, and President Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD. settled in.

Franz' new home occupies the back part of Siena Hall, formerly the living quarters for the Dominican order of priests.

This building was originally constructed 40 years ago as housing for craftsmen who helped to build the College.

The other half of Siena houses the campus' Academic Support and Achievement Programs and the High Potential Program.

During his first year at St. Mary's, Franz served as the Resident Director on the first floor of Ageno B.

Last year, when the plans for his new residence were announced, Franz explained that he felt it was necessary to have a working office within his residence and, more importantly, to have a place in which meetings and gatherings of various college groups could be held.

For many years the College has anticipated the construction of an elaborate President's residence on a hill at the back of the canyon. However, Franz opted for the more modest and functional Siena Hall, situated practically in the heart of the campus.

Franz stressed that accessibility to all college groups is an important aspect of his presidential platform, one which he hopes to expand now that he has had a year to become oriented to his administrative duties.

In an interview on Sunday, September 27, I met with Franz and toured his new residence.

The exterior of the building appears untouched. Upon entering, I stepped across an oriental throw-rug and then took a seat at one of the tall wooden chairs at the breakfast bar overlooking the spacious kitchen.

As Franz poured tea for us, I admired the gray and mauve flecks in the bar's marble counter top, which was installed just a few days ago.

His average-sized dining and living rooms are connected to allow a view of the grassy backyard. Like the rest of the residence, the dining and living room feature carpet in an ivory shade and furniture that looks both casually elegant and comfortable.

Franz mentioned that the addition of a small fireplace in the

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Science Department Catapults into the Future



Sketch of new science structure from Poplar Grove.

"Building Tomorrow's Structure Today"

Maria-Pia Silva Staff Writer

Anonymous donors have funded \$35 million for the construction and renovation of the new Science Department.

This project is scheduled to begin in April of 1999 and is projected to be complete in the fall of 2001.

The new 60,000 square foot structure will be built in Poplar Grove.

The original donation was increased to make a greater impact on the school. The build-

ing will cost \$290 per square foot; \$2 million will go for equipment alone.

The construction consists of two phases, new construction and renovation. New construction will break ground on April of 1999 and is scheduled to be finished by June of 2000. The building will accommodate the Physics, Biology and Chemistry departments.

It will consist of four floors: a basement for equipment, first floor for Biology and Psychology, second floor for Biology, and the third for Chemistry.

The new building is yet to be named but will be dedicated to the Brothers.

In May of 2000 Galileo will close down to begin renovation.

Air-conditioning will be added, as well as, a side entrance to for the students and faculty to have easier access between Galileo and the new building.

During the Galileo renovation the Business/Economics and History Departments may be temporarily relocated to Sichel Hall. "Who goes where has not been worked out," says President Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD.

A third floor will also be added to Galileo housing the Physics department, the second floor will be used for Physics and Mathematics, and the first floor for Psychology.

Franz explains, "[the science facilities] were built 50 years before DNA was discovered."

The current scientific facilities are quite dated.

The new building "will dramatically improve science education at St. Mary's," says Franz. "It will provide the latest in Scientific technology... building tomorrow's structure today," adds Franz.

During the construction of the new building a sound wall will be in place to retract the noise from Galileo.

Sophomore Irene Guillen comments, "I think it's great that the new science building will give much more space to the Psychology department giving students and faculty a more adequate learning environment. The one we have now is old and small."

Marriott Makes Changes and Improvements

Marriott enforces "one ticket one rider" policy

Angela Serafini Staff Writer

Those returning to Marriott for their meals found that things have changed. This year Marriott is enforcing the "one ticket one rider" policy. In other words, friends are not allowed to use their meals for other friends in the dining hall this year.

According to Marriott Food Service Director Julie Sloan,

who labels the policy "one ticket one rider," this has always been the case. "Last year I was just lenient," says Sloan. "Meal plans are based on one meal per person. When students share meals with friends we lose track of meals and tend to run out of food. Things become unmanageable when we don't know how many people to feed."

The brochure on campus dining states that for meal plans 10, 14 and Carte Blanche flex dollars are included with these plans and "may be used in the dining hall to take a friend to dinner."

Sloan says when friends for-

get their cards, students can use flex dollars to buy their meals. There is a slight discount on meals bought with flex dollars ranging from \$4.50 to \$6.50 depending on the meal.

"Flex dollars are part of the meal plans, not added on as extra," Sloan says. "Many students do not understand, flex dollars are a piece of their meal plans to use in a variety of ways." However, those students who are on the eight meal plan do not have flex dollars.

There is some student concern regarding the enforcement of this policy.

Sophomore Libby Rubin says.

"I am paying for these meals and should be able to control how they are used."

Sophomore Nolan Arieta agrees, "If you purchase a certain amount of meals you should be able to use them on whatever or whomever you want, so that the meals are not wasted."

Sophomore Pete Chodzko states, "It is a big inconvenience if I forget my card." "It means walking all the way back up to Ageno C. That takes up too much time if I need to eat in between classes," adds Sophomore Alceix Alkena.

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Senate Holds Elections For Vacant Positions

New Leaders Elected to the ASSMC Senate

George Malachowski Assistant News Editor

As the year began, the ASSMC held elections for the nine Freshmen and two Junior Senate vacant positions.

There was a runoff, in the

Freshmen presidential race between Elizabeth Marcum and Stephen Castellarin. Marcum won garnering 90 of the 121 votes.

"I'm interested in government and I wanted to have more of a part in decision making at St. Mary's," states Marcum.

She plans to raise money for the Freshman class and hopes to raise the level of student involvement.

The Vice-presidential election saw Karen Olivar elected with 117 of the 181 votes, beating out her two other opponents.

The senatorial race saw a large number of candidates, but only seven students were selected to represent their class.

Brian Dougherty, Nicole Gerardi, Megan Hansen, Jessica Lewis, Christina Sobral, Greg Teshara, and Amy Uematsu were elected to the

ASSMC Senate. Lewis would like to see

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Op / Ed

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THE COLLEGIAN VIEW

The Collegian R.S.V.P.

Last week the longtime request of the **Collegian** was answered. President Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD. had his vision distributed to the faculty, staff and students both on and off campus.

His vision, entitled "The President's Vision: An Invitation for the Development of the Three Traditions at Saint Mary's College of California," draws from the College's long time position as a liberal arts, Lasallian, and Catholic institution. In June, Franz presented his first drafts to a focus group including faculty and staff, excluding student representation.

In his vision, Franz proposes five "institutional assumptions" under which Franz sees the school moving forward

1) **We believe in teaching excellence to enhance student learning.** The **Collegian** supports the creation of a Faculty Development Initiative. A group that "facilitate[s] discussions of teaching and reinforce[s] the primacy of teaching at Saint Mary's" is most welcome. However why must it be limited to three years? Why will this group cease to progress forward? Will the group include students or will it be comprised of faculty alone? We support the emphasis made on technology for usage in teaching. Last year we made a drastic budget cut to support the advancement of technology on campus, but when have we ever made such a move for the more classical forms of information? The library is often neglected in our visions of the future. Will our new found technology make up for our lack of paper based substances?

2) **We develop citizens of the world.** Sending students to study abroad is a great idea, if applicable. Perhaps an emphasis on study abroad programs for Jan Term is a better idea. If we send students abroad just because we feel they need to have this experience, are we decentralizing the education planned for them here at St. Mary's? It's good that St. Mary's is broadening its focus. But, are we pulling our focus too far from our central community? Shouldn't we deal with the problems at hand within the community that already exists before we "broaden our horizons?" If we cannot deal with what is right in front of us, how can we successfully and fairly focus on our "extended" community?

3) **We enrich the community through interdisciplinary opportunities.** Within the College, the "softening" of the "artificial barriers often posed by departments" is a worthy and potentially enriching idea. Seeking to associate ourselves with institutions that have offerings beyond St. Mary's is a decent temporary solution. Instead of settling for farming our students out to other colleges, however, perhaps we should be bringing such classes and services here.

4) **We seek distinction through the application of knowledge.** The **Collegian** strongly supports the encouragement of students to take the skills they learn at St. Mary's and apply them toward internships and apprenticeships. Further, the College should focus on helping students realize their role in the surrounding community. However, it should not be a responsibility that is planted in students so that they respond to the "social crises affecting us and the surrounding world." Students must want to address the needs of society, both for themselves and for others.

5) **We practice efficient management to optimize our goals.** If the issues of course offerings and faculty courseload are not currently being dealt with in a timely fashion, the College is not practicing what it preaches about efficient management. Although the vision as it stands is a step in the right direction, perhaps it should be treated, in its current form, as a first draft.

The **Collegian** would like to remind you that the students have only held this vision in their hands for the first time. If it is outlining our futures then shouldn't our input be central to the final draft? The decisions we make now affect us even after we've left St. Mary's, so shouldn't our voice carry the strongest weight?

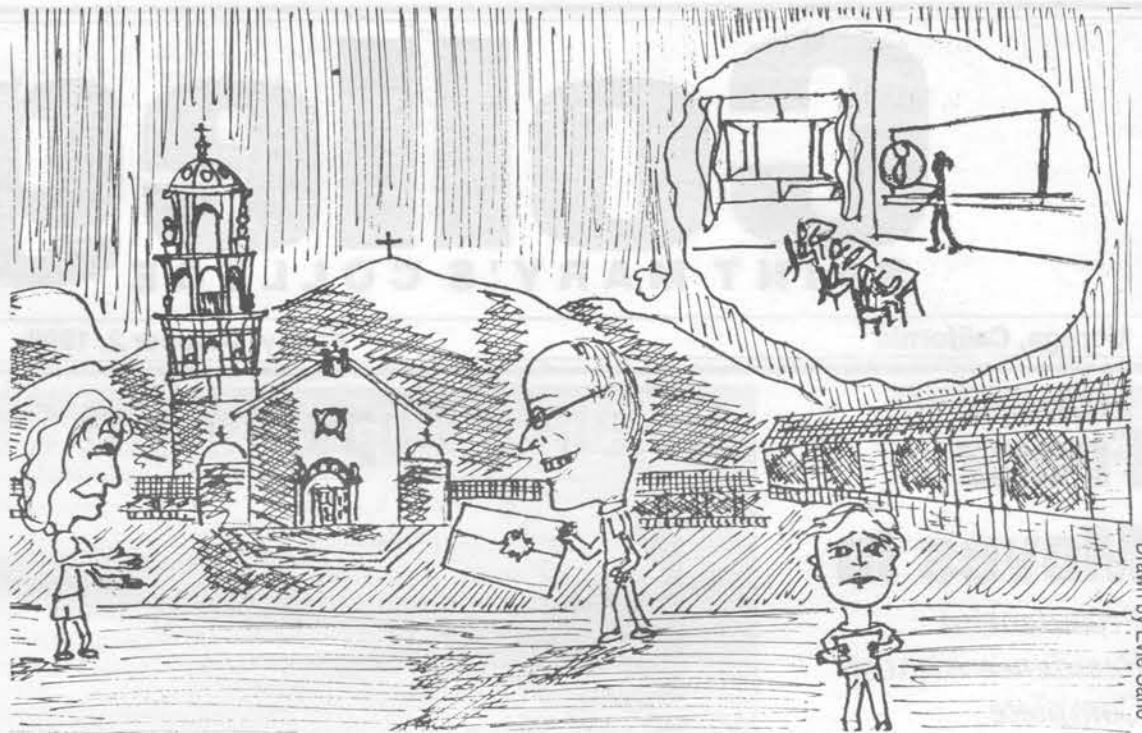
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An Invitation To Envision

The Revolution Has Not Been Televised

Walker Lewis
 Op/Ed Editor

Communism would seem to be a foreign concept today on St. Mary's campus for anyone not enrolled in 19th-20th century Seminar. But you should be surprised at what your fellow Americans are up to. It has been almost ten years since the fall of the Berlin Wall and the demise of the Soviet Union. The original Communist Manifesto was written exactly 150 years ago, but the spirit of communism lives on. An Internet hungry generation of proletariat Americans are looking back towards history to answer some of today's problems.

Throughout the United States, groups like the CPUSA (Communist Party USA) and its younger sibling the YCL (Young Communist League) are growing in popularity. According to *Harper's Index*, the CPUSA has grown with over 4,000 new members this year alone. The Young Communist League has increased by 1,500 members since it went on-line in 1997. These two groups have maintained a certain following since the late nineteenth century, fluctuating in and out of popularity. Until recently, communism had fallen under a lot of scrutiny, becoming increasingly unrealistic.

But the communist philosophy has always retained a following throughout the world. The idea of communism having its biggest grasp on third world countries where the standard of living is very low.

It's not so surprising to me that third world countries often gravitate toward communism. Communism offers a great deal to countries with little or no social services. And many of us don't realize that America's lower class is often better off than many countries' upper classes. As a whole, we are reluctant to recognize just how well-off we are. But at the same time there are serious problems in the United States that are often swept under the carpet. The Communist Party in America wants you to recognize that not all is well.

So who does the Communist Party want to recruit? The CPUSA's official home page claims, "We are a party of unity in action. We are an integral part of every struggle and movement for change to eliminate poverty and joblessness, against racism and for full equality. We are participants, initiators and leaders of every movement to make life better now and much better in a socialist future."

While browsing through the CPUSA web site, I noticed that the group didn't appear radical in the ways that I had assumed it would. Growing up in the 80s, I have been conditioned to be cautious about communism. My limited education on the subject suggested that communism was a utopian form of government; unrealistic. The ideas and philosophies I saw expressed in the CPUSA web site were idealistic and positive, but also hinted that communism still offered a solution to the problems of today's society. I can see how teenagers would be turned on to the ideas presented by the CPUSA. The views expressed by the modern CPUSA are timely. It seems that the United States is doing pretty well financially, however, those reaping the benefits of our society are years out of college. The CPUSA recognizes that the youth of today may be facing the most competitive job market the United States has seen in a long while. They are also aware that the uneven distribution of wealth in this country is increasing.

Modern day communists try not to associate with their historic track record, claiming that the ideals of Marx and Engels were corrupted through the institutions that poorly represented them. Dr. Thomas Schirrmacher, an expert on the subject, believes that the end of communism is a myth. He says, "Communism is more than Stalinism. And communism is more than to establish a communist government without election. Communism is a world-view, a religion, which can come to power by dictatorship, by democracy, by revolu-

tion and evolution, officially or underground."

The Communist Party is growing in the United States, but the Party is still small and holds little political power. I find it fascinating that communism is of interest to Americans. It makes sense that many of the new revolutionaries are young. Many members were not yet teenagers when they last saw communism in practice. I, however, do not mean to dismiss this group as young and ignorant. I must say that it is good to see people recognizing real topics like poverty, joblessness, racism and equality. Perhaps this modern Communist Party is only guilty of wanting a better future. In the meantime, the revolution has not yet been televised.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Letter to St. Mary's Community

Dear students and faculty,
 I have recently been elected to the Freshmen Class Senate and have been appointed head chairman of the communications committee. This committee's main goals are as follows: increase communication between administration and student, increase communication with students who live off campus, increase communication with the program board, staff appreciation, and increased information about activities and points of interest in the community. This committee has currently six senators including myself which will be involved in it throughout the year. Obviously we need help!!!! If there are any students or faculty who want to be on this committee please find the sign up sheet in the ASSMC office and write down your name and number. You will only be required to meet once every other week. We have many goals this year and only with your help can they be accomplished. So please sign up!

Brian Dougherty
 Freshmen Class Senator

Weekly World Report



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

The Wrath of Hurricane Georges

Before being downgraded to a tropical storm, Hurricane Georges displaced many who were in his path. As Miami prepared for the worst, Flamingos at Miami's Metro Zoo were temporarily sheltered in a men's restroom. In other cities threatened by the storm residents were evacuated from their homes with flooding as the main fear. In addition to the water damage, the high winds left a path of destruction.

Issues Arise for New Bay Bridge Planning

Although the final design for the new Bay Bridge span has been settled upon there are other questions to be answered. The site upon which the new span will be constructed has brought up a variety of environmental issues. The effects that the building process will have on the fish, wildlife, plants, water quality and more must all be taken into consideration as state and federal officials consider where to place the new Bay Area structure.

DeBartolo Goes Before Grand Jury

Edward DeBartolo Jr. was quizzed before a federal grand jury about his involvement with riverboat gambling licensing and dealings with Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards. This was DeBartolo's second appearance before this grand jury. Prosecutors will not comment on whether DeBartolo is still a target in the investigation.

Wilson Approves Bills for Health Care

Governor Pete Wilson signed two new laws Thursday that concern managed care plans. The first required doctors and patients to decide how long a woman should stay in the hospital after a mastectomy. The second requires plans to cover reconstructive surgery to fix birth defects. Both of these bills will take effect next year.

India Will Sign Test Ban Treaty

India Prime Minister Atal Behari Vaipayee responded to the challenge from Pakistan by agreeing to sign the global treaty banning nuclear testing. This comes after Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif stated that Pakistan would sign the treaty if India would do so as well. If India and Pakistan sign the treaty, North Korea will be the only one of the 44 still holding out regarding agreeing to the terms set forth by this treaty.

New Legal Team in Lockerbie Case

The lawyers for the 1988 Lockerbie bombing suspects were replaced on Thursday. The proposal for the two suspects to be tried in the Netherlands by a panel of three Scottish judges under Scottish law has also been accepted.

Hand Transplant Raises Hope

Doctors said Thursday that the first hand transplant attempted in years raises hope for people who have lost their limbs through birth defects or accidents. The new procedure for microsurgery seems to be the key that has made this advance possible. There are still high risks in terms of the patient's life. To replace limbs, the surgeon must lower the patient's immune defenses.

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changes in the meals at Marriott.

Specifically, Lewis wants the nutritional value of the meals increased giving students more choice in fruits and vegetables. She will serve on the Marriott Food Service Committee and hopes to make these suggestions.

"Government is really something I enjoy participating in. I like to be involved and I enjoy putting together and organizing events," informs Dougherty. Uematsu feels that, "This class has people that will get along and has the ability to work out their difficulties."

She was also very excited about the retreat for the ASSMC officers.

Lewis agrees saying, "It seems

like we're going to get along really well this year."

The Junior class also held elections for senators. Juniors Maryanne Bisson and Summer Godfrey ran for the two vacant positions.

Bisson states, "I wanted to be involved in the St. Mary's community. I also heard my classmates voicing their opinions with no result, so I wanted to help them and be able to make a difference."

In the coming year Bisson would like to see more school spirit at St. Mary's.

Regarding this year's Junior senate Bisson states, "The senators are all great, as well as, motivated and enthused. This year we really have a wide distribution of different types of people."

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"If students forget their ID card, a temporary card can be issued," Sloan resolves. These can be issued in Roncalli. However, time is a factor here as well.

Temporary cards work well for students who lose their cards completely, but students who only forget their cards and are in a hurry want a quicker way.

In addition to these changes, Marriott has improved some of their services, including more theme nights. Flex dollars are now spread throughout the whole year and not split up into each semester.

Another well-accepted change this year is the addition of late night dining to the 8-meal plan.

The dining hall first started offering late night last year as well as continuous dining making their hours more available to the students. This year late night dining is offered seven nights a week.

Vice President of Student Affairs Bro. Jack Curran, FSC, PhD., says "It is a step in the right direction," to providing an atmosphere for students to gather.

Sloan points out that student feedback is extremely helpful and what is most important is meeting the needs of the students.

Through the years meal plans have changed dramatically. "Changes happen every year," Sloan reminds. "Those changes are based on what is best for the students."

SMC CRIME BEAT

Sept. 24- Suspicious Circumstances In the evening a woman came out of Dante and saw a dark skinned man wearing a ski mask between Garaventa and Dante. She then went into Garaventa and hid in a classroom. She came out of the classroom and drove home. The next day she reported the incident to Public Safety.

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Sept. 25- Theft A student reported clothes and money stolen from a room in Syuffy Hall.

PS

HOUSE: At Home With Bro. Craig Franz

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living area was part of the recent renovation. After a short stroll down the hallway, I had seen the entire place, which includes Franz' bedroom, office, guest room and a small prayer chamber.

This worship space, about the size of a walk-in closet with a skylight at the top, is unfurnished except for the two pillows that serve as a seat.

I noticed the overall scarcity of decorative accessories as well as the fact that the majority of the walls are bare.

After asking my opinion of a watercolor that he is considering for the guest room, the President explained that the finishing touches are not yet in place.

In general, the President's relocation seems to have been received favorably by the student body. Senior John Scarafiotti pointed out that "it's great for Brother Craig [Franz] to be able to entertain guests in the comfort of his own home as opposed

to in a restaurant or other public place."

As was established by the **Collegian's** article of last year entitled "President Plans Relocation," a private donor offered to pay for the residence to be furnished.

Both the Director of Institutional Marketing and Public Relations Barbara Edler and Director of Media Relations Dane Pascoe told me that they simply "did not know" the total cost of the Siena Hall remodeling job, nor the fund from which money for the project was allocated.

The Director of Finance Jeanne DeMatteo flatly stated that she could not release any information regarding the price of Franz' residence.

The Administrative Assistant for the Department of Architecture and Construction Peggie Davis, confirms that the architects are "all finished with [the President's quarters] and on to many other things."

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This is not an invitation to rape me.

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EVENTS

This week...

October

Friday -- 10/2

7:30pm - Free BBQ
Sponsored by the Associated Students and Campus Ministry. (De La Salle Lawn)

8:30pm - Procession to the Chapel Plaza from the BBQ.

8:45pm - Spirit Rally

The largest twister ever to touch down at SMC, performances by the Cheer leaders and the Dance Team, activities galore & more. (Chapel Plaza)

9:30pm - Laser Show (Chapel Plaza)

Saturday -- 10/3

10:00am - Homecoming Mass (Soda Center/Claeys)

11:00am - Gaelfest Street Fair '98 (Chapel Lawn/Front Lawn)

12:30pm - Pre-game Bagpipe Parade (Chapel Lawn to the Stadium)

1:00pm - Gaels vs. Columbia Lions (SMC Stadium)

8:00pm - "Borders, Space & Brown-Eyed Girls"

Davalos Dance Company Northern California premier. (LeFevre Theater)

9:00pm - Dancing through Time Homecoming Dance (Soda Center)

Sunday -- 10/4

7:00pm - Katie Koestner on "Date Rape"

Monday -- 10/5

12:00pm - Faculty Sabbatical Brown Bag (Hagerty Lounge)

8:30pm - Swing Dance Lessons (Gym)

10:30pm - Program Board Movie Night "Swing Kids" (LeFevre Theater)

Tuesday -- 10/6

6:00pm - Career Info Night (Soda Center/Moraga)

Wednesday -- 10/7

7:00pm - ASSMC All Club Meeting (Hagerty)

7:00pm - A Parrot in the Oven Author Victor Martinez (Soda Center)

8:00pm - "Songs of Ecstasy" Hillhouse and Helps bring French poems of love to life through piano & voice. (Soda Center/Claeys)

10:30pm - Program Board Movie Night. "Swing Kids" (LeFevre Theater)

Thursday -- 10/8

7:00pm - "Young Women in the Nicaraguan Revolution: A Conversation" (Soda Center/Orinda)

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KSMC - Oct. 18th 9:00pm
Live On Campus
Rap with Jay-Z

Malary Questions Unity

Professor discusses Latin American situation.

Christine Howe
Events Editor

Striving to bring an understanding of broken unity within Latin America, the Caribbean and the West Indies, St. Mary's Professor Claude Malary uses music to bring true life and meaning to his question, "Is Haiti part of Latin America?" Sponsored by the Office of Hispanic Student Programs and the Department of Modern Languages, Malary opened the door for the exploration of diversity with his discussion, one of many of its kind being presented during Hispanic Heritage Month.

Malary, a graduate of Brown University and U.C. Santa Barbara, suggests that there are four main obstacles standing in the way of Latin American unity.

The first of these is boundaries. This message was demonstrated through the song "Cancion por la unidad

latinoamericana" by Brazilian singers Chico Buarque and Milton Nascimento. Though there are no visible boundaries that appear between the nations of this region of the world, there is still a powerful force that keeps these cultures separate. The different languages used by each culture creates the separation that prevents understanding and unity.

The second cause of separation is independence. Under this category of separation lies the issue of privilege and pride. Through the song "Raggae fi dada," written and performed by Linton Kibesi Johnson, a Jamaican native living in England, this problem is given greater meaning. LKJ sings that his people are "sinking in a sea of calamity" although they "fight the good fight." It becomes apparent that although independence is attractive and does bring with it prosperity, it is this same prosperity that tears the people apart.

The third obstacle, according to Malary, is racism. Racism, in this sense is the fear of differences that cause tension be-

tween the various cultures of Latin America. Malary termed this as "catarreirsus." This is the crisis that is sure to follow when one's identity is based on race.

The fourth cause of separation involves exchanges. There is little to no contact between the Latin American countries. When there was greater contact between the Dominican Republic and Haiti, it came in the form of slavery and prostitution.

The song "Human Rights, Yeah!" by Manao Charlangul of Haiti reemphasizes that this contact through immigration does not lead to greater unity. It is often that competition and pride interfere here as well. Sports do not aide in this struggle for freedom and unity. In fact, some nations have used soccer as an excuse for war.

Music and college campuses have offered the only real place for exchange, but, as Malary sees it, they too have been contaminated.

Malary closed by saying, "I'm not sure that unity is a good thing after all."

Great Books Discussed

Brown explains to SMC students why we read the Seminar books that we do.

George Malachowski
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Tom Brown, former Dean of Advising Services returned to St. Mary's on Wednesday, September 22, to speak on the Collegiate Seminar Program. He posed the question: "Why Do We Read These Books?"

Brown, a long time member of the St. Mary's community, now works at the LaSallian Institute in Napa, California.

He began his discussion speaking over his nervousness about coming back to speak for the Collegiate Seminar events. He then moved on to the central part of the topic of why we read these books.

Brown singled out several St. Mary's students and asked their opinion on the matter. Their answers were used to boost the audience into the meat of Brown's speech.

He talked about sharing a common wealth of knowledge in students of yesterday and today reading the same books. He told an anecdotal story to illustrate this point. His son (a SMC graduate) was talking with a lawyer (also a SMC graduate) about a ticket that he received. They said nothing for several minutes until the lawyer asked

Brown's son if he thought Achilles' rage was justified.

In his talk Brown didn't give so many answers as proposed questions to the audience. He gave his opinion on why he thought they were important, but more than that he created an open dialogue with the crowd to get a feeling of what many people thought.

Some said it was to open the

reader's literary horizons while others said it was to come together as a group in Seminar.

One of the major points that Brown stressed was that these books are up for interpretation and that a major part of Seminar is listening. He explained that sometimes people talk a lot in Seminar, but that they don't necessarily make good points all the time.

The Religious Studies Department & the Women's Studies Program presents a public lecture by

Rosemary Radford Ruether

Women and Christianity: Paradigms in Conflict

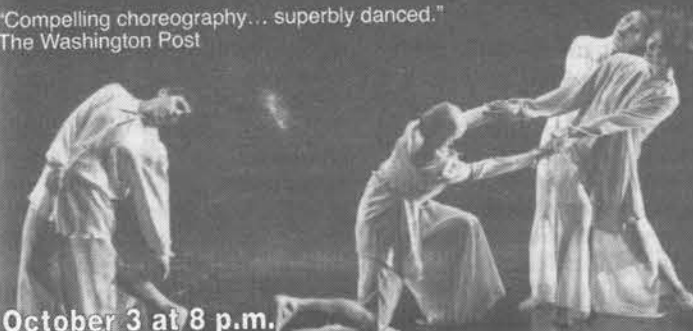
Monday, October 5th
Soda Center, 7:00 PM

"Borders, Spaces, and Brown-Eyed Girls"

by the Davalos Dance Company

Northern California Premiere!

"Compelling choreography... superbly danced."
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DETOUR

COLLEGIAN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

October 2, 1998

MUST SEE TV?

By Autumn Doermann
Assistant Detour Editor

Is it just me or does it seem like most of the TV premiers this past week have been, well less than exciting? The ratings this year have been at a major loss compared to the ratings of last years premiers. But those decreases may be more due to the excellent job done last year than because of an inferior job this year.

Last year we were overwhelmed by the live "ER" broadcast. The baby homecoming in "Mad About You," a graphic opening scene in "Brooklyn South" and a suspenseful relationship situation in "Caroline in the City." This year, the opening week had little to offer. The "Friends" wedding disaster was probably the most suspenseful show on the tube.

Why have premier weeks number grabbing techniques been almost abandoned this year? Part of it is that, in fact, they haven't. The audience is merely less inclined to notice these premiers and their come-hither ploys because there are

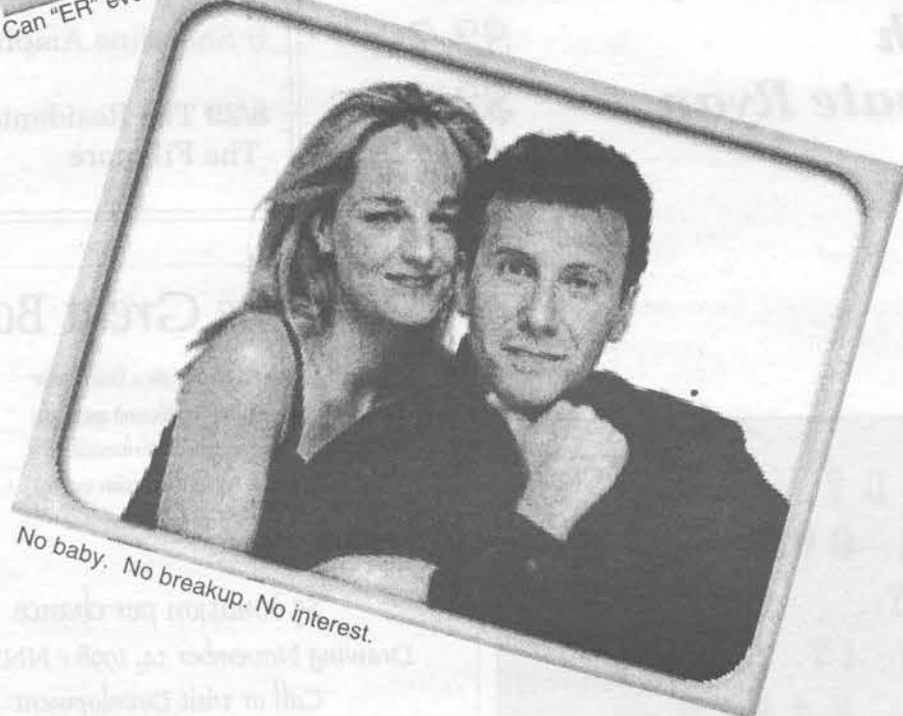
so many other good distractions on the tube. Lately we've been blessed with the McGwire-Sosa anticipation, a little incident at the White House, and ever increasing cable competition.

Another reason for the loss of premier hype is that the networks are saving some of it for sweeps week and mid-fall debuts. They are trying to get away from the jumble of the campaign's opening week. Maybe the lack of elaborate show topics is simply because the networks have run out of ideas. How can you outdo Jamie and Paul nearly breaking up, then having a baby? How long can secret love scenarios between Niles and Daphne on "Frasier," or Caroline and Richard on "Caroline in the City" really last before viewers give up any hope of a union?

Could all of this hum drum be the end of certain networks? What if all the extravagant plots of years past produced a level of expectation we can no longer meet and will no longer be satisfied with? Could this be the end of sitcoms as we know them? Would viewers stop viewing? What if people stop watching TV all together? What if..... nah.



Can "ER" ever top the live broadcast gimmick of last season?



No baby. No breakup. No interest.

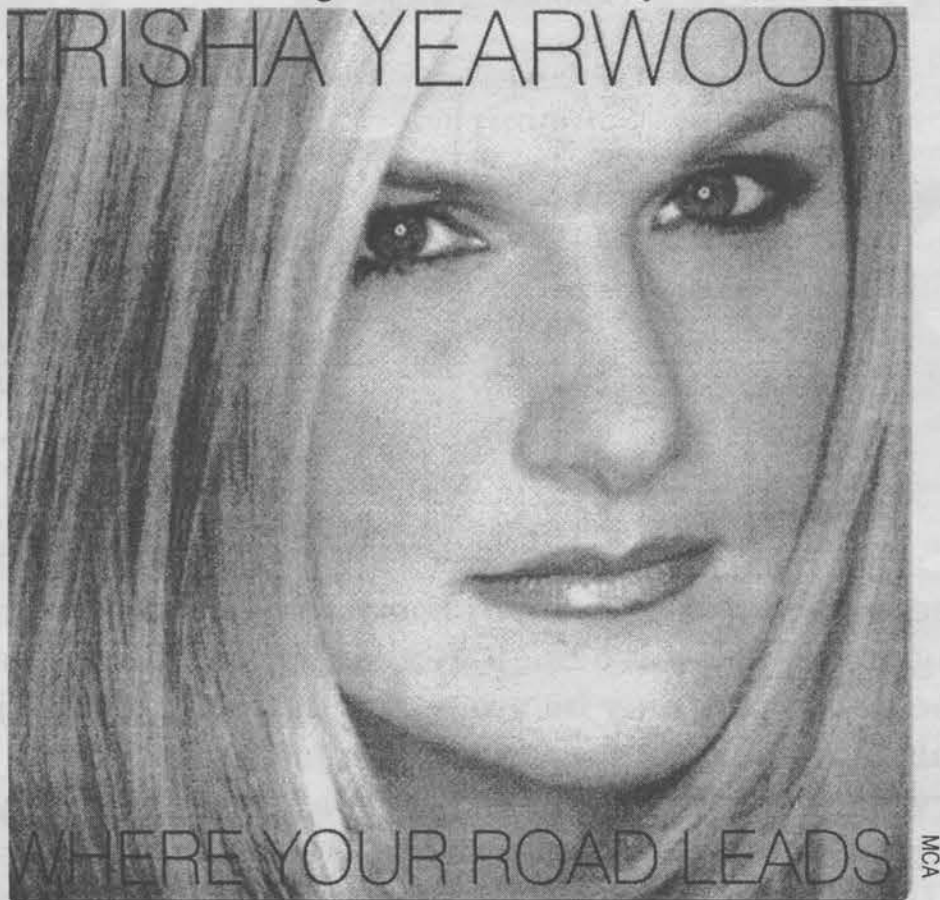
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Trisha Yearwood Continues Reign as Country Superstar

By Jackie Chow
Staff Writer

Following a career year filled with Grammy and Country Music Academy awards, number one songs, and a multi-platinum CD, Trisha Yearwood continues her reign as one of country music's superstars. Her eighth MCA album, entitled "Where Your Road Leads," showcases her amazing vocal talents. The first release, "There Goes My Baby," already topped the Billboard charts, and is just a preview of what to expect from the rest of the album.

With the 1997 release of a greatest hits CD entitled, "Songbook: A Collection Of Hits," Yearwood had extra time to look for just the right songs. The songs on the album, including some penned by songwriters Mark D. Sanders, Diane Warren, Bob DiPiero and Victoria Shaw, are some of the best to have come out of Nashville. Ranging from slow to up-tempo songs, Yearwood puts her heart and soul into each recording. Tracks such as "Never Let You Go Again," "Heart Like A Sad Song," and "Love Wouldn't Lie To Me," show off Yearwood's extraordinary vocal range and depth. She sings as if she's experienced all the emotions and events in her lyrics. The more up-tempo selections, "Powerful Thing," and "There Goes My Baby," reflect the Georgia native's strong vocals and versatility. Songs such as "That Ain't The Way I Heard It," "Heart Like A Sad Song," and "I Don't Want To Be The One," prove why she won the CMA's female vocalist of the year in 1997. The presence of the steel guitar, mandolins,



Trisha is creative in music, but could use some tips in cover design.

along with her unmistakable voice demonstrate why she won the Academy of Country Music's award for New Female Vocalist of 1991.

Now, what kind of album would this be without a guest appearance by Yearwood's good friend, Garth Brooks? The title song "Where Your Road Leads," finds Brooks and Yearwood in yet another unforgettable duet. Following the

success of their last duet, "In Another's Eyes," this is sure to top the charts as well.

Overall, Trisha Yearwood's latest release is a must have for all music lovers, regardless if they like country. Yearwood's appeal to emotions is something needed in the music world. If you follow your heart and listen to her words, you'll find "Where Your Road Leads."

Wondering what film to spend your hard earned \$7.50 on? Here is the list of the top 10 ticket sellers at North American box offices for the three-day weekend ending September 27. All figures are in millions.

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| 1. <i>Rush Hour</i> | \$21.1 |
| 2. <i>Ronin</i> | \$13 |
| 3. <i>Urban Legends</i> | \$11 |
| 4. <i>One True Thing</i> | \$4.5 |
| 5. <i>Something About Mary</i> | \$4.5 |
| 6. <i>Simon Birch</i> | \$2.7 |
| 7. <i>Saving Private Ryan</i> | \$2.6 |
| 8. <i>Rounders</i> | \$2.5 |
| 9. <i>Blade</i> | \$2 |

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10/2 Harvey Danger w/
Creeper Lagoon @ Slim's

10/4 The Artist Formerly
Known as Prince
@ Concord Pavilion

10/4 The Vandals @ Slim's

10/6 Cherry Poppin'
Daddies @ The Fillmore

10/7 Suicide Machines
@ Slim's

10/8 Local H @ Slim's

10/9 Third Eye Blind/
Eve 6 @ Greek Theater

10/9 mxpx @ Slim's

8/10 KORNw/ Rammstein,
Ice Cube, Limp Bizkit,
Orgy @ Cow Palace

8/12 Save Ferris, The Urge
@ Slim's

8/13 AIR @ Bimbo's

8/13 Bob Mould @
The Fillmore

8/15 Candlebox @
The Edge

8/17 The Bridge School
Benefit w/ R.E.M.,
Wallflowers, Eels,
Sarah McLachlan,
Barenaked Ladies,
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Benefit
@ Shoreline Amphitheatre

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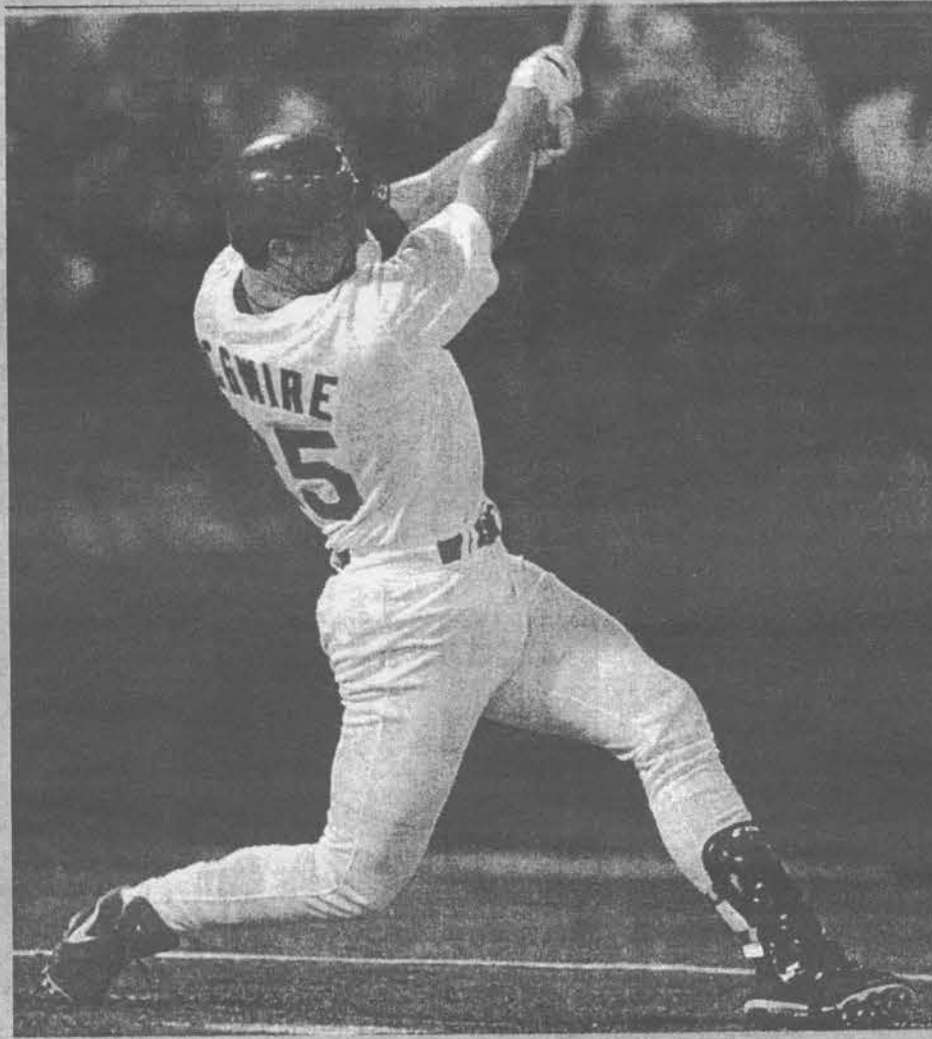
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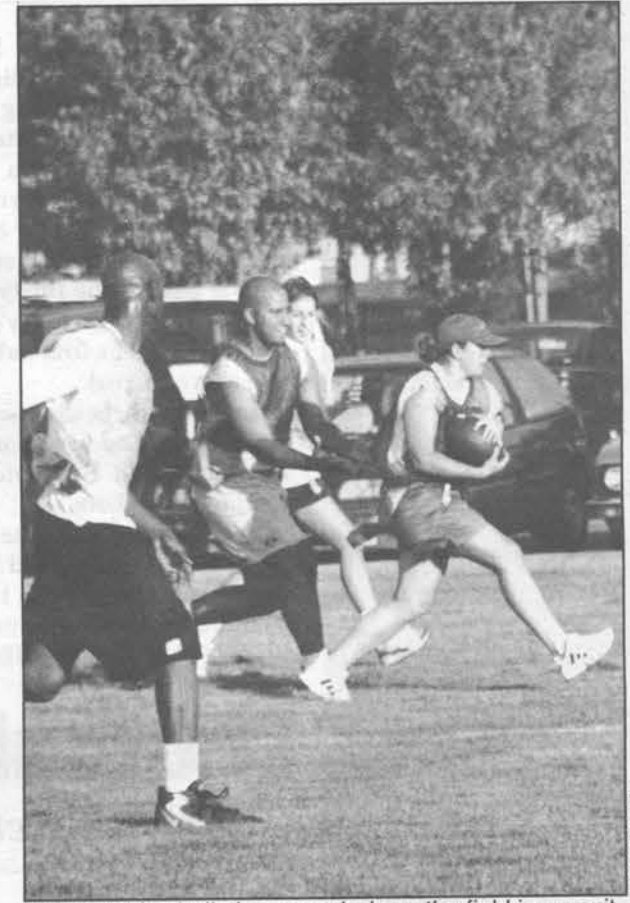
McGwire Ends Season With 70



The Sporting News

Mark McGwire finished his miraculous power surge with a staggering total of 70 homeruns. Big Mac smacked two bombs on the final day of the season to increase his lead to four homeruns over Sammy Sosa. McGwire's final blast of the year was a laser beam over the left field fence that bounced off the lower deck. Both McGwire and Sosa captivated audiences and finally brought baseball back into the limelight.

St. Mary's Intramurals Begin With Flag Football



Katie O'Neal

Intramural football players rush down the field in pursuit.

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What To Do With Tyson

By Barry Alves
Sports Columnist

Mike Tyson was recently forced to undergo a psychological examination in a quest to get his old job back. Whether or not Tyson will ever box again may be determined by his responses to word association games. It's rather strange to consider that ink blots are now the focus of Tyson's boxing career. Perhaps even more odd, is the fact that someone is consulting a professional to tell them what kind of person Mike Tyson is.

What shocking tidbits are the members of the Nevada Boxing Commission expecting? Could someone be asserting that Tyson is less than a perfect citizen? I'm not a psych major, but I'm guessing that a professional could raise some concerns regarding Tyson by looking at his past. A past that includes: a conviction of rape, a history of violence, and lack of control most recently displayed in his last bout.

All that being said, I still think he needs to get his job back. Consider what he does for a living. He's not attempting to become the next pope, he's a boxer. His job is to beat people up for money. You punch a time clock, Mike punches other large men.

Boxing fans refer to their sport as "the sweet science," but in all reality there are very few small men in glasses and white jackets. There are, however, a lot of large men who have the ability to take a beating that would kill an average man, while still inflicting significant cranial damage upon their opponent. These are the gladiators of our time, and one's morals aren't that critical. The equation is simple: Withstand punishment, inflict pain, wear a belt.

I'm not trying to rationalize what Tyson did to Evander Holyfield. Other than the Donner Party, there are few groups of people who will try to justify making a snack out of another man's ear. Mike was very wrong, but he was punished and now it's time for him to get back to work. If you disagree please consider that people are lining up to pay to watch George Foreman clash with Larry Holmes.

Tyson has paid his debt to society and now he's finished doing his time for his latest mistake. We all deserve second chances, and boxing needs Tyson. Tyson will fight again and you'll pay to watch. Everyone who doesn't want Tyson in the ring can root for his opponent, at least while he's still vertical.

Women's Soccer 2-0 in WCC Play

Gaels defeat San Francisco and Pepperdine for WCC wins

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

St. Mary's Women's Soccer opened WCC play recording two victories while making their presence know as a contender.

The Gaels first win came against San Francisco with a 2-1 overtime win. Junior Stacey Shaw opened the Gaels scoring with a goal in the thirty-sixth minute of play. St. Mary's punished USF in the first half with five shots on goal.

Shaw had three shots on goal, Janel Mello had two shots and freshman Keli Stredwick attempted two shots.

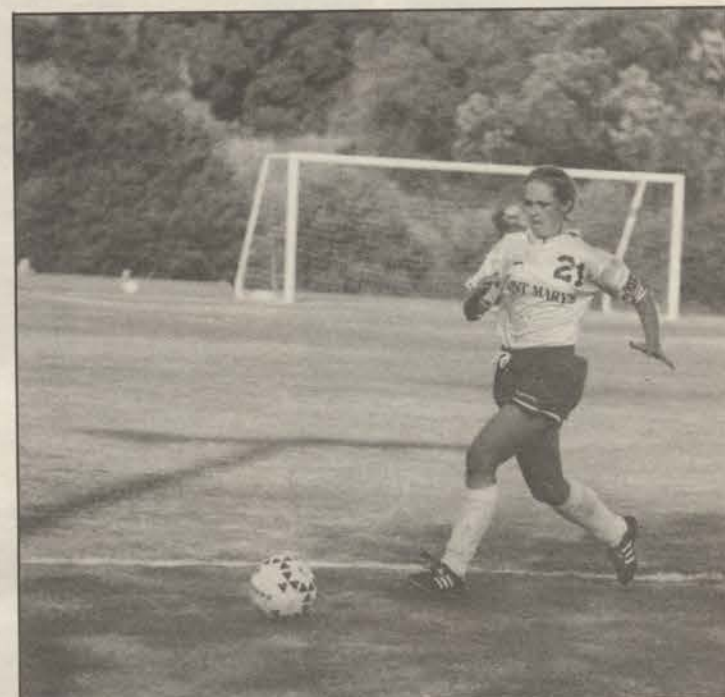
In the second half, the Dons Heidi Prestegard scored in the fifty-seventh minute to tie the game and push it into overtime. Stredwick and Sarah Hudson

combined to score the winning goal in the one-hundred and third minute of play. Gael goalie, Nikki Lunceford posted 10 total saves in the game.

St. Mary's next matchup came against Pepperdine at Tarl Frahm Rokus Field. Stredwick again helped the Gael causes as she scored on the eighth minute of action.

Shaw and midfielder Christy Slavin assisted on the goal by Stredwick. In the fiftieth minute of play, Shaw put the match out of reach with an unassisted goal five minutes into the second half.

St. Mary's evened their overall record to 4-4 overall and 2-0 in WCC play. St. Mary's next plays at home against Gonzaga on October 9.



Sarah Hudson rushes attempts to kick in the matchup against USF.

Enoca Gardner

Football Woes Continue, lose 35-13

Gaels fall victim to Cal Poly and their rushing attack

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

St. Mary's football team continued their struggling ways as Cal Poly became the Gaels fourth defeat of the year with a 35-13 loss.

The Gaels received touchdowns from Lenny Walls' who picked off a Cal Poly pass and returned it for a score. The interception marked Walls second consecutive for a touchdown. St. Mary's second score came when Chad Thomas found Eric Billeci for a 24 yard TD.

Thomas completed 10-31 passes for 197 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Gino Marini had another good receiving game as he caught four passes for 105 yards. Cal Poly had two running

backs rush for over 100 yards with Craig Young carrying the ball 20 times for 205 yards. Young set a new Cal Poly career rushing record with the effort.

St. Mary's Brandin Young rushed for 58 yards on 16 carries and full-back Peter Sousa rushed for 21 yards.

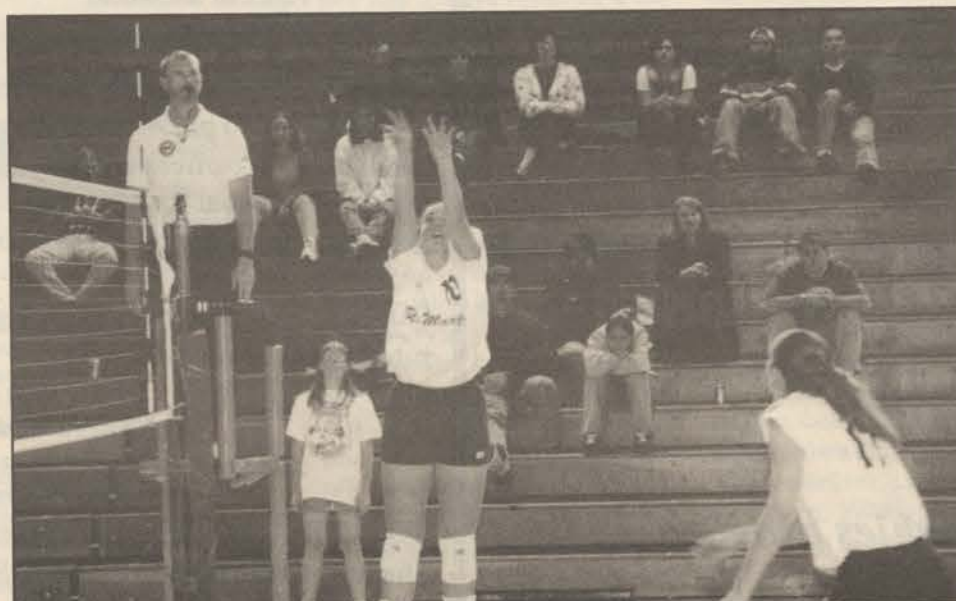
The loss dropped St. Mary's to 0-4 with their next matchup with Colombia.



Brandin Young rushes down the left side of the field.

Damon Tighe

Hawaii Drops Gael V-Ball



Meagan Smith sets to middle blocker Meredith Guevara.

Jessica Doid

St. Mary's Volleyball dropped to 6-5 on the season with a 15-10, 15-8, and 15-6 loss to Hawaii.

Meredith Guevara recorded 11 kills, Whitney Hoover had 27 assists and combined with Heather Dill for nine digs.

The Gaels open WCC play on October 2 again Loyola Marymount and on the fourth against Pepperdine.

J.B.