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Dean Position Vacant

Advising awaits
naming of new Dean

By Angela Serafini
Staff Writer

The gap left by Dean of Advising Services Tom Brown's resignation last year is yet to be filled.

Brown was not only in charge of academic advising at St. Mary's, but also of special programs such as pre-law advising, international programs, the High Potential Program, Black Student Programs and Asian Pacific American Student Programs.

While these programs are still active on campus, Administrative Assistant for Academic Advising Arlene Spewak says, "We need a leader, someone who is watching out and taking care of everything, to give us direction and pull it all together."

Now under a new title, Academic Advising and Achievement Services, the area was redesigned to include the previously listed special programs.

The title change was made so the St. Mary's community would become aware of how much the office actually does, says Academic Vice President William Hynes.

Student Assistant to Advising Erica Glanz agrees. "When Dean Brown left, it became clear it had to be known [to the administration and faculty] what was needed to replace him," she adds.

"Dean Brown is missed for a lot of reasons," explains Spewak. "His door was always open. Students came to him for advising problems, scheduling problems if they couldn't find their own advisors, and even to change advisors. We don't have that now."

Spewak, who worked with Brown for the past 18 years, says she tries to do as much as she can but it is still not the same. "I just cannot do the job to the same extent. Brown always made time for the students. He loved the students and just loved to help them."

Junior Ann Culver says, "Dean Brown was my advisor freshman year and even though he wasn't the following year, I Please see VACANCY, page 4

Electricity Restored

Power problems force
future generator
considerations

George Malachowski
Assistant News Editor

Melted underground wire caused power outages for the residents of North and South Claeys as well as Becket and More.

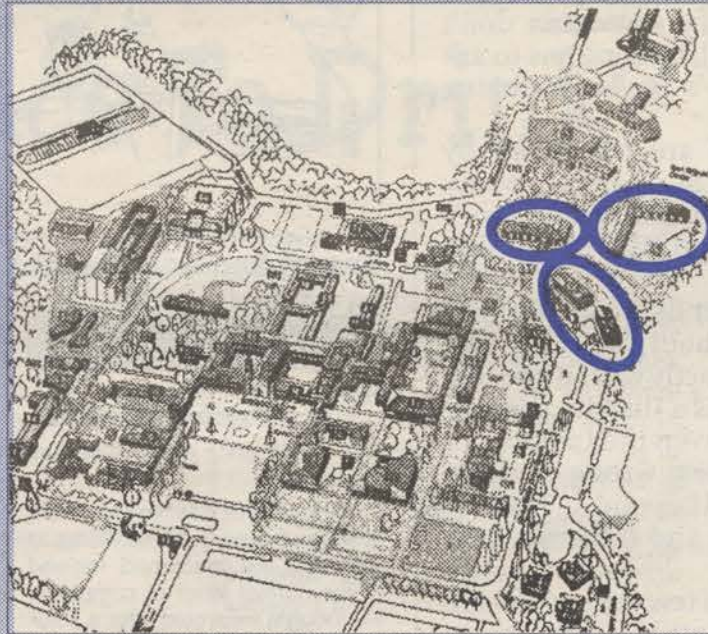
Even though power has been restored, many students are still unclear about what happened and how the situation has been remedied.

What caused the power outages was a blown fuse. It blew when too much current came through it when the underground wire melted. At first St. Mary's electrical contractor, Delta Electrical, thought that this problem was just caused by the blown fuse. However, when they tried to replace the fuse it blew again.

The electrical lines had to be tested at this point and no one had the equipment. High Voltage Testing had to come out to check the lines. They then found that the electrical lines were bad and needed to be replaced.

The electrical wiring was ordered immediately upon the problem's discovery. The wire was shipped from Louisiana and arrived the following week.

When St. Mary's Physical Plant officials found that power would be out for an ex-



Map of St. Mary's detailing power problem areas.

tended period of time, they rented three generators from California Diesel. They arrived within two hours; however, as residents of the affected halls discovered, this didn't solve the problem.

Executive Director of Physical Plant Joe Kehoe was perplexed at the generators malfunctioning, particularly those of North Claeys and Becket and More.

He suggested that fuel filters clogging might be one reason, and knew that the North Claeys generator was tampered with one night. Safety devices were then put on the generators to prevent tampering.

This problem was especially unexpected because, in the past St. Mary's had rented genera-

tors from this company with few complications. Kehoe explained that a few years ago, two generators were used for all the town houses with no problems. He further stated that both Madigan and McKeon Pavilion were placed on a generator without incident.

The cost of fixing the fused wire and renting the generators is still to be determined, especially because of the malfunction of some of the generators.

The cost of renting the generators alone Kehoe estimated at \$1800 a week, plus the cost of fueling each generator with 55 gallons of diesel fuel every 11 hours.

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GALA Flag Missing

AVP and Moderator
offer reward totaling
\$1000

By Fawn Sutherland
Editor-in-Chief

In spite of recent support by students, faculty, staff and administration at St. Mary's, GALA yet again faces another force of opposition.

For the month of October, items celebrating National Coming Out Month were displayed by GALA located in a first floor Dante display case.

Among other items on display, the club's flag decorated the small space.

On Friday, October 30, GALA Moderator Paul Giurlanda and GALA President Nathan Cuthbert were informed that the display case had been emptied, and the lock to the case had been removed.

No one involved with GALA was aware of the removal of the display items. Only two people held keys to the case.

The stolen items have been reported to the Academic Vice President's Office, Public Safety and the Moraga Police.

Academic Vice President William Hynes and Giurlanda have both offered up \$500 of their own money as a reward for the return of the GALA flag.

Any information regarding the flag can be directed to Public Safety.

Campus Safety Statistics to Increase

New law requires
additional reporting
of crime statistics

By Fawn Sutherland
Editor-in-Chief

With over 200 disciplinary cases this year, 60-70% relating to alcohol, St. Mary's, reportedly one of the safest college campuses in California, risks an increase of crime statistics in 1999 due to a change in reporting procedure.

On October 7, United States President Bill Clinton signed the Higher Education Act of 1998 which contains extensive campus security provisions.

The act mandates an open campus security log, expands the categories reported in campus crime statistics and opens campus disciplinary hearings. These requirements apply to

all schools, public or private, that participate in federal student aid programs. St. Mary's, which accepts federal student aid, will also be adhering to this new law.

Colleges will be expected to disclose all campus disciplinary referrals for alcohol, drug, and weapons violations. Hate crimes will be reported by "category of prejudice."

In the 1990 Campus Security Act, it was mandated that the following categories of crime statistics be reported by each campus: murder, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, and motor vehicle theft. The 1998 Higher Education act adds manslaughter and arson to the list.

Although St. Mary's began disclosing the safety log information in 1997, it and all other federally assisted schools will be required to maintain a pub-

lic police log of all reported crimes.

All reports of crimes must be made within two business days. Exceptions will be made to protect ongoing investigations and victims of sensitive crimes such as rape.

For years many campuses have used the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, often referred to as FERPA, to prevent disclosure of student crime information, thereby protecting the image of the school.

However, with the Higher Education Act of 1998, colleges that refuse or neglect to release this information run the risk of losing all federal funding.

Schools have used FERPA to protect the results of school disciplinary proceedings involving crimes of violence or non forcible sex offenses.

However, the bill allows not only the victims of violent crimes

to be informed of disciplinary hearings, but survivors of non forcible sex offenses will also be given access to disciplinary hearing outcomes.

Colleges will also be able to release information about drug or alcohol related disciplinary violations to parents of students under the age of 21.

The law also suspends federal aid to students convicted of various drug offenses, depending on whether the student was cited for buying or selling and the number of previous offenses.

Op / Ed

The Collegian welcomes submissions. They must be typewritten with name, major, job title or relation to St. Mary's College. No anonymous submissions will be accepted. Please include a name and a phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words.

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THE COLLEGIAN VIEW

ALCOHOL PROBLEM

While parties rage on in St. Mary's dorms, school officials cry of increased alcohol consumption. The alcohol related violations total over 100 and point in favor of over consumption. But, are these statistics inflated or a true portrait of social life at SMC?

The **Collegian** presents a weekly crime beat that ranges from public drunkenness to DUI's. These are the types of crimes school officials should worry about.

Do these figures include serious abuses of alcohol or are they made up of freshman who get caught with their first beer. We at the **Collegian** don't advocate extreme use of alcohol, but one has to ask the question, "Does St. Mary's have a drinking problem?"

How many of these crimes are committed by individuals who don't attend St. Mary's? Many minors and underage drinkers come to St. Mary's looking for a good time and just end up making trouble for SMC students.

College and alcohol go together like macaroni and cheese. You can have one without the other, but sometimes the combination is exactly what is needed.

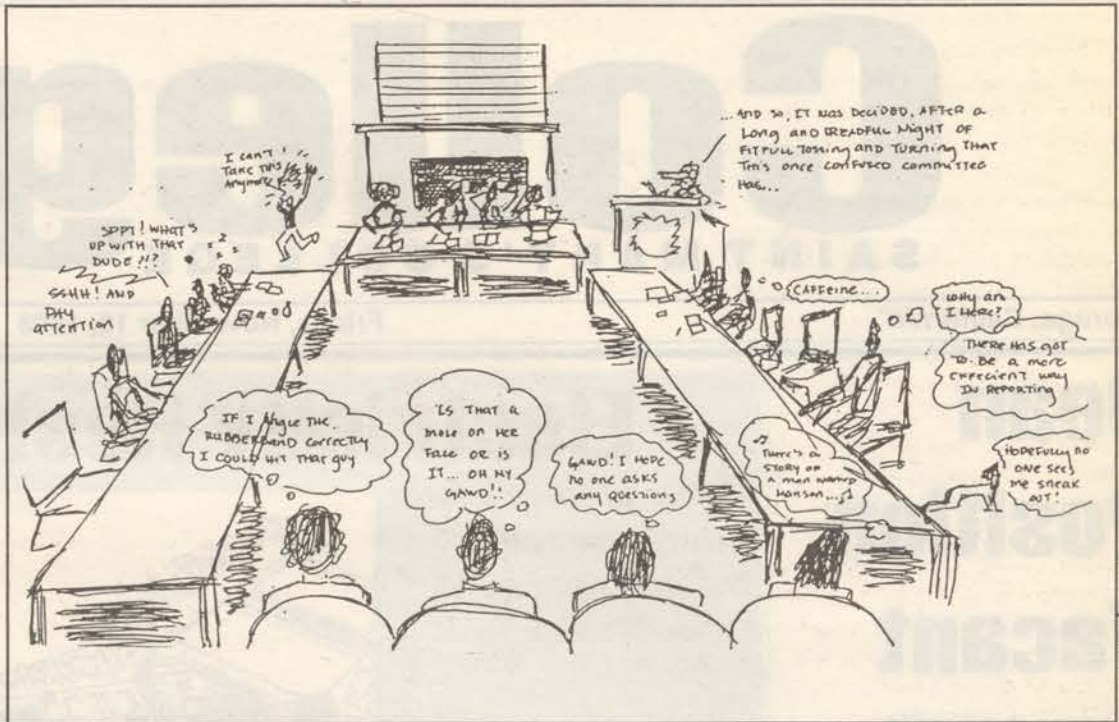
We've been told that College is a time to prepare for the "world." If we are not given the freedom to make our own decisions, be them wrong or right, how can we ever enter the world beyond St. Mary's? If we are constantly mothered and fathered, how can our decisions be our own?

We only wish to bring to light a few questions. Are we over inflating our own statistics with petty incidents, or has the issue of alcohol really escalated to this extreme? Are these incidents involving a student who happened to walk down the hall with a beer in hand, or are these raging parties? Are these repeat offenses or is it someone new each time?

We want to remind you, students and administrators, that statistics leave out the specifics in each case. Remember, that although causes, reasons and situations are not necessarily displayed in such statistics, the image of St. Mary's still is.

A NEEDED REVISION

The Collegian would like to commend Senior Senator Tom Lickiss for his attempt at the Sunday, October 8, Senate meeting to bring to light the ineffectiveness of Senate meetings. For some time the Collegian has felt that the potential of the Senate far exceeds its actions. While preparing to consider Mr. Lickiss' proposal we ask all senators to evaluate what being a part of the ASSMC Senate really means. If the Senate wishes to function as a glorified event planning committee, please turn down the proposal. However, if you, like we at the Collegian, see the Senate as an active body that serves not only the social needs of students, but also the political needs of students, then please stand with Mr. Lickiss.



Secret Senator Thoughts

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blue Crew Speaks!

Dear Editor,
We thought it was time for a little change of pace as far as letters to the editor are concerned. Instead of the normal letter of complaint, we thought we would offer a solution to the many critics of our school spirit. This letter is being written for all those who sit in their rooms and complain about the lack of school spirit that exists on our campus. This year a brand new group was started to bring back school spirit and tradition as well as pride to our school. We are called the "Blue Crew". Our goal is to unite the student body in support of our fellow Gaels. You will be able to see us in our "spiffy" new navy T-shirts at different sporting events and you are more than welcome to join us! We'll see you at the next game!!
-The Blue Crew

Senior Class Senate Addresses Class

To the Class of 1999,
The onset of our final year at Saint Mary's has been one of struggle for the Senior Class Senate. It has been our goal to hold as many Senior Socials as we can, but this seemingly simple task has become an arduous journey. We understood entering this year that the guidelines for holding socials that involved the consumption of alcohol had become more stringent. But, we were unaware of the negative attitude and hypocrisy that overshadowed the process of gaining permission to hold these traditional "Senior Socials".
When we first approached the subject of having Senior Socials that involved alcohol we were told that we would have to wait until the policy was reviewed to make sure we met the school's rules regarding alcohol. So we waited, patiently, while we saw free flowing beer from the kegs in the grove during the "Fifth Quarter". Soon we were informed that the policy had been reviewed and we could hold events but to be cautious due to the fact that the outcome of our first social could determine the fate of the rest of our senior year. A weary feeling of success overcame your senate until we heard of some other rules that we must follow. First, and understandably so, the serving of alcohol must end one hour before the end of the social. This was no problem. However, then we learned of another rule- All socials must end by 10:00 on weeknights so as not to interfere with the student's

study habits and to not encourage drinking. This wasn't quite so understandable. Let us explain why. First of all, in the past, socials for the senior class have begun at 9:00 and ended at 12 or 1:00 in the morning. Without this later start and finish time students would be encouraged to complete their social in another place instead of a safe and controlled environment. This was clearly demonstrated by one senior who announced at the only social held so far this year "Serving here is over at 10:00 but we can all go to Crogan's, they don't stop serving till 1:00," and following the social many students DID go to Crogan's. Not only did this early ending time break up a social in which the senior class had gathered together to have a good, safe time, it encouraged the possibility of drunk driving by sending intoxicated students off campus.

Another stumbling block that we have encountered involves the "Alcohol Review Committee," which was established in order to review all socials that involved the use of alcohol and to decide whether or not the social would be held. This committee meets roughly once every two weeks. We have heard that it is encouraged that we hold our events on the weekend, once again to not disturb our senior study habits, but we look upon this request with a slighted eye. First of all if a student is going to drink on a weeknight they are going to do so not because we decided to have a social, but because they have chosen to do so. Secondly, if by senior year a person cannot have enough restraint as to study if it is needed instead of attending a social it is their responsibility. And third, the apathy on this campus is already astronomical, there are not a lot of students dying for something to do on the weekends but the weeknights is another story. If an event can bring our class together in our final year we support it fully. But, despite these arguments we held our breath and agreed to hold a social on a Friday night. When we proposed this social to the committee we were expecting a positive response but we got the exact opposite. This committee that is supposed to be fair slapped our face when we did exactly what they wanted. There is a basic lack of representation of students "of age" on this committee with only one senior involved, and due to this fact our voice is not being heard.

All of the problems that we have faced: the restricted time, the hypocrisy of school events with alcohol but a lack of class events, the heightened restrictions, the discouragement of weekday socials, the lackadaisical attitude with regard

to placing an effective policy in place, and the misrepresentation of the Alcohol Committee have restricted your class' ability to hold socials. This letter is meant not only to explain the reasons that you haven't seen more socials but also to explain to you the problems involved with the system. The Senior Class is losing its last year quickly and we urge the members of this committee to proactively work with the senate to hold events for the students, and to stop placing unreasonable demands upon us. To the underclassman, this fight is not ours alone but also yours. If we cannot hold our socials today it will be even more strenuous for you. This school tends to get tighter in its regulations not looser. And to the Senior Class we urge you to be patient, we are fighting for you, if you want to help please do so by submitting letters to the Collegian or to your senators, your voice only counts if it is heard.

Respectfully Submitted,
The Senior Class Senate

Power Outage

Dear Editor,
We are writing on behalf of all the residents of South Claeys, North Claeys, Becket, and More. For the past 2-1/2 weeks the residents of these halls have been forced to worry about whether or not the power will go out once again. Prior to the morning of October 16 we were notified of the power outage that would occur between the hours of 7 AM and noon. That expected five-hour period turned into a seven-hour ordeal. Later that night the power once again turned off completely and unexpectedly. For the next three hours our campus once again sat in darkness. Since then we have had numerous power outages, creating many problems. Those problems include missed classes, computer data lost, spoiled food, cold showers, and many other inconveniences. The most extreme case occurred at about 2AM the morning of Tuesday Oct. 20. The power was out for fourteen hours. Because the power did go out so late in the night, many students missed classes and important midterms. This is unacceptable on a college campus where students pay at least \$6000 for room and board. Missing classes because we don't have power is not fair to people who pay \$100 per class. The loss of power has caused effects both great and small from resetting clocks and taking cold showers to missing classes. Something must be done. We understand that the school has incurred great expenses to keep us with power, but we should

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Pub should serve as student outlet

Chris Ursini
Staff Writer

The other day I was glancing over a yearbook from the 1980s and saw a picture of a guy sitting on the cross, at the observatory, holding a beer. I thought to myself, "Did people actually have fun at St. Mary's without having to worry about someone spoiling it?" A pub on campus would add a lot to the social life at St. Mary's; a life which seem at most times to be nonexistent. When there is St. Mary's social life, it is often at the off campus bars in surrounding towns.

In case it has gone unnoticed, Moraga is useless as far as night life is concerned. It is mainly a safe haven for old retired people. What is there for the students? Everything closes at 9 PM. Instead, students are forced to drive to Lafayette or Walnut Creek in search of a place to have a few beers and meet some people. For anyone who has gone to one of these popular bars, like the Halloween costume party in Lafayette, it is evident that these situations are conducive to drunk driving. Why can't St. Mary's provide such a place for students 21 and older? It would certainly curb the recent increase of DUIs on campus.

Recent publications in the Collegian have called for more open communication. One way to achieve this communication is through a central meeting place or hangout. A pub at St. Mary's would certainly provide a fun, safe environ-

ment for the healthy socialization that we as humans require. Instead, St. Mary's forces students to either drive off-campus in search of such a place, or consume beer and other spirits in a circle

Pub will not enhance campus life

Kevan Mullins
Staff Writer

St. Mary's is a changing community, and within the next few years, we will

Should St. Mary's Offer The Students A Place To Drink?

in their room with only a handful of other people. This type of activity is what closes the lines of social interaction among students.

As a student, I see St. Mary's moving in the wrong direction; a dry campus. I think that St. Mary's dropped the proverbial ball when they decided to close the pub in the first place.

Chris Ursini is an Engineering Major graduating in 2000.

see many of these changes reach their potential. Central campus is currently being replanned and reconstructed to meet the growing needs of the students and larger St. Mary's community. Many students appear to be upset with these changes; however there is no doubt in my mind that these changes will be in the interest of the student. With all of the current changes, it is important to acknowledge the issues of drinking on campus, and ask ourselves if we need to consider a pub on campus.

In my opinion, a pub should be omitted from any plans for the future. St. Mary's is a college that prides itself on its liberal education. The college is rightly centered around the chapel and the surrounding school buildings. Perhaps some students do enjoy alcohol here at St. Mary's, but that is not what we are here to do. A campus pub could only take away from our primary studies. To revert our ways and return to the days of the pub would be a poor decision.

In the past, the pub has brought nothing but trouble. When people were allowed to drink with identification, nobody came. When the school was more liberal with open door policies, the pub was a madhouse swarming with underage liabilities.

As far as the number of increasing DUIs on campus, the pub could only encourage such activity by allowing drinking to be so accessible. Many of the 21 year old students live off campus any way. First and foremost, I believe that we should remember that we all come to St. Mary's for an education, and this point should not be taken too lightly.

We should act as students not raging alcohol fiends, and stop sniffing about a campus bar. The campus does allow drinking for those who are of age. St. Mary's does not nor should not encourage anything beyond that.

Kevan Mullins is an Accounting Major graduating in 1999.

LETTERS CONTINUED

expect nothing less. We hope that our concerns have been heard and that some form of compensation can be agreed upon.

Thank you, The Sophomore Class Senate, Mario Sorrentino, Thereasa Fullmer, Sara Aleshi, Jaime Fernandez, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Kelda Klingmueller, Rodda Lcage, Missy Macias, Meghan Walsh

Power Problems

Dear Nancy Morrison - Director of Residence Life,

My name is Mario Sorrentino and I am the President of the Sophomore class as well as a resident in Becket Hall. I am writing on behalf of the residents of Becket Hall, More Hall, North Claey's Hall, and South Claey's Hall. I am sure that you are aware of the current power situation that is confronting the residents of Becket, More, North and South Claey's. The generators that have been provided for interim power have been shaky at best. Not only did we have to cope without power for seven and a half hours on the 16th of October, but we had to endure several additional hours in the dark. Since then at least once or twice daily we have been experiencing power failures that have ranged anywhere from a few minutes to a few hours. For the last several weeks we have been living in limbo, wondering whether or not we are going to have power. This, quite frankly, is unacceptable.

We pay a great deal of money to attend classes and live on campus, and as college students we are dependent on our power for not only our livelihood but our success in school. Throughout the last few weeks students have complained of missing several classes due to powerless alarm clocks (which cost \$1.00 per class), having their papers erased as they write them, throwing their food out because it has spoiled, and traveling across campus to make a phone call. These are only the surface problems that exist when a student's

power goes out. As it stands now, it is a fire hazard to have candles inside your dorm room. They have become a necessity. Students have had to purchase battery powered alarm clocks, flash lights, candles, and other items to deal with the power outages.

I am currently working with the Campus Services Committee of the ASSMC Senate. This committee was established for the reason of voicing the concerns of the students about campus life. Campus Services is committed to making the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College a body that is an active voice for the students. This problem has been brought to the attention of the members of the Campus Services Committee by several students from all four dorms. As a member of this committee we are committed to take action on behalf of the students.

This letter is a first step towards a resolution of this problem. Several students from each dorm have expressed genuine concern regarding some form of compensation for the loss of classes and the poor standard of living that we have experienced over the last month.

Sincerely, Mario Sorrentino, ASSMC Sophomore President, Gina Meneni, Chairperson of Campus Services Committee

Klezmer Comes to SMC Interview with Dr. Robert Black Ph.D.

Professor Black is emeritus faculty from the University of California at Berkeley where he taught Native American Studies. He is currently teaching "Indians of the Southwest" in the Anthropology/Sociology Department drawing on many years of work with the Hopi Indians of Arizona and will return in Fall of 1999 to teach in the department.

On Monday November 16, Professor Black, a member of The Ellis Island Old World Folk Band, a group which specializes in klezmer mu-

sic, will be playing in the Soda Center at 7:30. The concert is open to everyone and promises to be fun and entertaining. The following is part of an interview with Dr. Black.

What is Klezmer? Klezmer is the music played by itinerant musicians coming out of Eastern Europe. It is a cosmopolitan music composed of elements of traditional melodies from various Eastern and Western European countries, including the music of Russia, Poland, Romania, Greece and Hungary also including the liturgical music of the synagogue.

It was a happy melodic dance music played for weddings, confirmations and celebrations of all sorts. This music came to America first with the immigrants of the late 19th century and later with the stream of migrants of the 20th century. As it passed through the gates of Ellis Island it became embedded in the popular music of the early 20th century contributing to the development of the Jazz idiom.

Tell me about your band, The Ellis Island Old World Folk Band? The band was formed in 1980 in Berkeley as part of the revival of the klezmer music tradition. The band's unique style derives from the range of instruments used including flute, mandolin, trombone, clarinet, accordion, string bass as well as percussion and vocals. The members bring to the band diverse backgrounds that include training in classical and ethnic music, American folk music, ethnomusicology and anthropology.

How did you become interested in klezmer music? As a youth in New York City I was first exposed to this music but then in my academic career as an ethnomusicologist and anthropologist I spent a great deal of time researching and teaching the various musical traditions of the United States.

Being a musician, I was intrigued both by the happy, infectious nature of this music and the way which it reflects so much of the musical roots of immigrants to this country.

Submitted by Robert Gardner x4298, b-gardner@stmarvs-ca.edu

Intensive English Questionnaire

We are studying English communication. We would like you to think about roommate problems. These problems happen everywhere.

Choose the best answer from each question. These questions are real problems so please think carefully what you should do.

1. You like your roommate so much because she/he is a very kind person. Every weekend, your roommate invites you to go somewhere, but you want to have your private time. What should you do?

- Tell her/him, "I don't want to go."
- You will go with your roommate all the time.
- Tell your roommate, "I'm sorry, I already have a plan."
- Tell the truth. Say, "I want my private time."

2. You have a difficult time to sleep every night because your roommate snores. What should you do?

- Put earplugs into your ears when you sleep.
- Do nothing.
- Listen to meditation music or smooth music.
- Tell her/him the facts.

3. Your roommate always opens the windows. You want to have a warm temperature in the rooms because your body is uncomfortable with the cold weather. What are you going to do with the problem?

- Tell your roommate, "Close the windows."
- Explain to your roommate about your problem with cold temperature.
- Turn on heat 24 hours.
- Your roommate often uses your computer, iron, TV, and VCR without your permission. What should you do with the problem?

- Keep all these things in your closet with lock on it.
- Tell your roommate that it is O.K. to use but she/he has to tell you before use them.
- Do nothing.
- You and your roommate are

sharing plates, but she/he never washes plates. Your roommate's dog always licks plates. You don't want to use the plates because they are dirty. What should you do?

- Buy new plates just for you.
- Say to her/him "Don't do that."
- Keep using the plates.
- Beat the dog.

6. Your roommate is gay. You always feel uncomfortable because you don't want to change clothes in front of her/him any more. What should you do?

- Move to another place.
- Keep changing clothes in the room.
- Say to her/him "Could you turn around?"
- Change clothes in a bathroom.

7. Your roommate has a big water bottle. She/he said to you, "Help yourself." You have never paid for it. You think you have drunk too much. And also she/he seems to be angry. What will you do?

- Don't care (keep drinking).
- Pay to her/him.
- Say, "I'm sorry. I'll get the next one."
- Stop drinking.

8. You have never smoked weed. Your roommate smokes weed and he/she said to you, "Try it!!" Actually you want to try it. But it's not allowed in the U.S. What will you do?

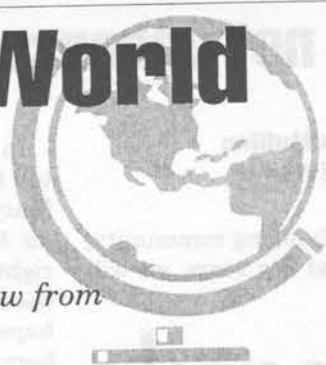
- Smoke just one time.
- Say, "No!"
- Say, "Not today."
- Call the police.
- Say, "I'm weak because I have asthma."

9. You bought bottles of water and you stored them in your refrigerator but your roommate drinks your water without asking you first. What should you do?

- Lock the refrigerator.
- Don't buy water anymore.
- Say, "Could you please stop drinking my water?"
- Say, "Give me money because you drink my water."
- Say, "Please ask me next time."

To be continued in the next Collegian.
From the students of the Intensive English Program, Level 11

Weekly World Report



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

Gingrich Resigns; Livingston Considered
 Republican Newt Gingrich reported on Saturday that he would leave Congress in addition to resigning as Speaker of the House. Gingrich resigned due to the pressures of many recent problems with the GOP. He was specifically blamed for the Republican party's loss of five seats in the recent congressional elections, in addition to a general dissatisfaction on the part of his colleagues with the success of the Republican leadership team. Republican Bob Livingston of Louisiana currently awaits a transition to power as current Speaker. Livingston would not outline his specific agenda, neither has he commented on his stance on the impeachment trial.

U.S. Concerned over Nukes in North Korea
 On Tuesday, the U.S. released that it would cancel a \$4.6 billion deal with North Korea to provide nuclear energy reactors, if Pyongyang cannot prove the country has not revived its nuclear weapons program. In their concern, U.S. officials are demanding access to a suspected underground nuclear construction site. Envoy Charles Kartman is planning to visit the North Korean capital on November 16-18 to facilitate talks that are increasing in urgency and concern. In addition to the nuclear reactors, the US would also provide North Korea with food aid and the possibility of relief from economic sanctions—all in an effort to prevent the state from building nuclear weapons.

Israeli Cabinet Convenes
 Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has agreed to convene his Cabinet after weeks of delays to finally arrange for ratification of the land-for-security agreement with the Palestinians. U.S. Secretary of State, Madeline Albright has encouraged Netanyahu to stick to the original 12-week plan, which would have Israel withdraw from 13% of the West Bank by late January. All this is to be arranged in exchange for a Palestinian anti-terror campaign. Palestinian Leader Yasser Arafat had threatened to stop fulfilling their assured commitments if Netanyahu had not convened the Cabinet within a few days.

U.S. Sends Long-Term Aid to Devastated Honduras
 The United States has promised long-term support to rebuild Honduras after Hurricane Mitch killed at least 11,000 people. Mitch is said to have been the worst Atlantic storm in two centuries, and set back Honduras at least 50 years on the developmental scale. Tipper Gore was sent to deliver the delegation and assured Honduras that the U.S. would provide an additional \$10 million on top of the \$70 million already announced in aid for the victims. The U.S. upped its contribution after being criticized by Mexico for its previously pathetic contribution of just \$3.7 million. Other countries receiving aid include Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador.

U.S. Advances Ships To Persian Gulf
 The Pentagon has moved to advance warships to the Persian Gulf, already having rejected the option of further negotiations with Iraq over UN weapons inspections. The U.S. also threatens that if Saddam Hussein continues to refuse the inspections, U.S. military will take action. The drastic decision was made after Hussein's recent announcement to halt cooperation with the UN destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons and long range missiles. -LS

Election Update

State Propositions:

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| 1. Tax break for home-owner victims of Natural Disasters. | PASS |
| 1A. A \$9.2 billion bond to repair and build schools. | PASS |
| 2. Taxes for transportation go for transportation. | PASS |
| 3. Let parties pick their own presidential nominees. | FAIL |
| 4. Regulation of animal traps and poison. | PASS |
| 5. Tribal authority for Indian Gaming Rights. | PASS |
| 6. Prohibits the sale of horses for human consumption. | PASS |
| 7. Antipollution tax credits. | FAIL |
| 8. Education "reform" and permanent class size reduction. | FAIL |
| 9. Deregulation of electricity. | FAIL |
| 10. 50-cent cigarette tax to fund kids' programs. | UNDETERMINED |
| 11. Allows local governments to share revenue. | PASS |

Governor's race: Gray Davis

U.S. Senator's race: Barbara Boxer

GTE Error Confuses

Phone bills arrive; Telephone Services addresses concerns

By Julia Jenkins
 News Editor

After a long wait, phone bills were finally mailed to the students on Thursday, November 5.

The bills were long, containing many local calls that should have been omitted from the list. This was an error, and GTE assures the College that this will not happen again.

Students must deduct these local calls from Moraga, Orinda, Lafayette, and Walnut Creek. Other errors to be deducted are "invalid" partial phone number and duplicate charges.

Also, if there are charges that the student did not make, it is necessary to find the student who made the calls so they can be billed for them.

If a student were to over or under pay their bill, there would be no way of knowing.

Student Telephone Billing Clerk Bernie Cox doesn't want this to happen, she urges students having a lot of problems to go to her. "We won't deduct the charges for them," tells Cox.

Unfortunately, there is no way for phone services to tell what a student actually owes.

Cox would like for the students to bring in the bill with those charges deducted marked or highlighted, but she explains, "I can't look at every bill."

Students are on the honor system when paying their bill. Payments received that vary

greatly from the amount owed will be looked into, but Cox stresses, "Students should be honorable and pay what they owe."

"I am happy with the rates we are getting; they are pretty reasonable, considering my bill was only four cents," comments Sophomore Linnea Winter.

The delay of the bill was caused by a shortage of staff. There were only two people to fold and stuff 1,500 bills. There are now five students to process the bills so this kind of delay will not happen again.

Due to the delay there will be no late fee charged for late payments. Cox explains that there is no actual due date for payment.

Students should, though, pay them before the next bill, which is due on December 12. Students should receive this bill by the end of this month. Cox is unsure how GTE will bill the College for the total charges.

The week before students received their bills they received their calling card. This raised questions on how to use the cards and how they would be billed.

Cox explained that charges made to the calling cards will be billed separately by GTE and the rates should be the same: 1 to 5 cents local long distance, 7.5 cents instate and 9.5 out of state per minute the same as the telephone services.

The cards should be used to make calls when one is off campus.

Further questions can be directed to Telephone Services in Filippi Hall.

POWER: Power returns, complaints continue

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Students have been promised reimbursement for the loss of their food during these power outages.

By completing a form and returning it to their Resident Advisor students will receive monetary compensation.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Norma Armtrout explained that she had sent all the forms she had received to the Business Office for checks to be issued. When the checks are issued Armtrout will give the checks to the Resident Advisors to be distributed to the students.

Although there has been student frustration and complaint about this matter, not many have talked to Residence Life or Physical Plant officials. Armtrout estimated that she spoke with only six people about the problem. Kehoe commented that he had spoke with only four.

Both agreed that, if the generators had not been defective, these problems would not have arisen.

South Claey's resident Jonathan Fields comments, "The problem should have been solved quicker. Also communication could have been better; I didn't even know if it was safe to run my computer off the gen-

erator."

Laura Cole also a resident of South Claey's adds, "I think they handled the situation poorly. They could have made things easier for the students, and the way they handled it was frustrating."

Adrian Jackson, a resident of North Claey's explained, "It was ridiculous that constantly for two weeks we would have the same problem day in and day out."

He added, "They could have done more to compensate the students."

The ASSMC Campus Services Committee has written an open letter to the Director of Residence Life Nancy Morrison expressing the dissatisfaction of the students of the affected halls.

The letter is being circulated gaining signatures from concerned students.

The Committee hopes that the College can somehow compensate the students affected either by monetary reimbursement or in next year's housing lottery.

To prevent and alleviate future power supply problems, the College is considering purchasing a generator. However, Kehoe estimated that a new generator would cost approximately \$60,000.

VACANCY:

Continued from page 1 still went to him for help and advice."

According to Hynes, Spewak has been "shouldering most of the responsibilities" left by unfilled position.

"We are down one key person and that puts burdens on everyone else. The central advisor is not there right now and we are hoping to fill that position as soon as possible."

Hynes hopes the position will be filled by January.

A search committee has been formed and consists of Hynes as the chair, Spewak, Coordinator of Black Student Programs Pamela George, Assistant Academic Vice President Bro. Michael Meister, FSC, Associate Professor of History Gretchen Lemke-Santangelo, Dean for Student Development and Leadership Peter Simonds, and Coordinator of Asian Pacific American Student Programs Grace Tolentino.

The Committee is currently looking for a student representative as well. Their first meeting is scheduled for November 23.

There are currently 25 applications, most which have already been reviewed by the Committee.

"We posted the position this summer and it is a rolling deadline position, meaning it will remain open until filled," says Hynes.

After reviewing the applications, Hynes seems to think there are at least five or six solid applicants. When asked what is most important when choosing a new Dean, Hynes says, "We are looking for someone who understands advising needs, who is student centered, and can associate with a diverse student body."

Hynes assures Brown's work to make St. Mary's a community among students rather than to divide the student body will not be lost. "Nothing will change [when the position is filled]" promises Hynes.

One change however, was the move of international student recruitment to Admissions. According to Hynes, international students will still be advised by Academic Advising and Achievement Services under Louis Gecenok, John Knight and Maureen Nushi. Pre law advising is now under Bro. Brendan Madden of Career Development, while Pamela George is advisor of Black Student Programs.

Before he left, Brown gave advice regarding the search for his replacement. Brown felt it was necessary that applicants hold a PhD. in addition to the required BA and MA.

Brown is currently the executive director of the De La Salle Foundation, a Christian Brother's foundation in the San Francisco District.

While visiting the College, Brown has made no comment to Hynes regarding his former position remaining empty. "He is however, happy to still be a part of the Christian Brothers," says Hynes.

Senate Structure Questioned

Senior Senator addresses Senate's lack of action

George Malachowski
Assistant News Editor

On November 8, President Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD. joined the ASSMC Senators for the third Student Senate Meeting.

Franz spoke about the changes being made at St. Mary's and the "defining moment" that the College is entering.

He informed the Senate that WASC was coming to campus to review how the school has improved since the last accreditation process five years ago.

Franz said that WASC will be making "recommendations to make SMC better." He explained, "We must have accreditation to get federal funding."

Next Franz spoke about the Campus Capital Campaign. During this campaign the College hopes to raise \$150 million, which will double the College's Endowment Fund.

This is the largest campaign in St. Mary's history. Franz claimed, "The time is right for us, there is a lot of enthusiasm for this."

Franz then addressed campus construction. He is pleased that the chapel is finished and that the post office and bookstore should be completed in January.

He also explained that the plans for the recreation center were moving along. The archi-

tecs have been selected and planning should soon follow.

The recreation center will accommodate inter varsity athletics, an aquatic center, recreational sports, squash courts, dance facilities, aerobic facilities, a weight room, a climbing wall, and basketball courts, as well as other facilities.

The new science building, now called J.C. Gatehouse, is also progressing. Franz stressed the importance of the ground breaking and encouraged students to attend Thursday, November 12.

Franz praised the anonymous donor who made this building possible. He made note of the fact that the donor only asked two things of the College: "One, that no one know who gave the money; and two, that whatever building was built was in the best interests of the students."

Franz feels that now is a defining moment in St. Mary's history because of the financial support, the faculty course load issue and the increase in student activity.

Senators broached the building of a softball field near the intramural fields. He said the process was ongoing and that right now it was in a "landscaping" stage. This is a necessary part of the city permit process.

ASSMC President Trisha O'Brien told the Senate that the Gael Rail kick off is set for December 5.

Also, Saturday, November 14, there will be a student and staff meeting.

O'Brien also reported that the first floor of Ferroggiaro was going to be redesigned. The

Senate discussed what people wanted in the redesigned space.

The Senior class sent a letter to the Collegian about the problems that they had with the alcohol policy.

The Junior class is putting on a breakfast in appreciation of the Marriott Staff as well as the grounds keeping and house-keeping staff.

The Campus Service Committee has written to Nancy Morrison of Residence Life about the power outages.

They are also pushing for more change machines around campus.

The Community Outreach Committee is running a Thanksgiving food drive and will be distributing boxes around campus for donations.

Senior Senator Tom Lickiss ended the Senate meeting with an intriguing proposal.

He proposed that the Senate require all verbal reports to be submitted in writing the Wednesday before the Senate meeting.

He argued that this action would allow the Senate to deal with more pressing issues during their meetings.

He remarked that the most senators had done during their meetings in his four years as a senator was to, "Listen to reports."

This proposal brought heated debate to the Senate. One Sophomore Senator even proposed having a committee research this idea. Eventually, Lickiss' motion was tabled; it will be decided during the next session.

Film Policy Reviewed

Film House and Program Board adhere to policy

By Ramon Rivera
Staff Writer

Watching movies in some classes raises questions of what is appropriate and what is not. What movies can the College show?

One of the additions to the 1998-99 Undergraduate Student Handbook is a Film Policy, located on page 83.

The policy states that, "only films that have been rated G, PG, or R by the Motion Picture Association (MPA) may be rented with College funds and shown in a College facility."

While this policy does not affect programs such as Introduction to Communication, because it uses mainstream videos available in almost any video store, it has become a concern for groups that wish to show documentaries, which are usually not rated.

According to Dean of Student Development and Leadership Peter Simonds, decisions of whether or not to show an un-rated documentary will be left up to individual departments and advisors.

Although no mention is made of non-rated films, the policy does recognize X-rated materials.

It states that "any film rated X by the MPA may not be secured with College funds nor shown in a College facility."

"When I read [the policy] I was surprised because X-rated seems to imply pornography, but I believe there are X-rated materials that can be educational without being pornographic," comments Film House advisor Victoria Trostle.

Any X-rated film deemed to have educational merit by a department will be handled on a case-by-case basis by the administration, notes Simonds.

The last part of the policy was added in accordance with federal law and says that "use of videocassette films is restricted to those films rented through the appropriate distributor holding the necessary rights for public performance."

Public screening of any other videotapes (for example, privately owned tapes or those rented from a video store) is a violation of copyright law, even when such screening is free.

To clarify, Simonds notes that "it is illegal to go to Blockbuster, rent a film, and show it in the Soda Center."

Although it would be easier (and cheaper) for Program Board to rent movies from Blockbuster, they obtain their films through SWANK Motion Pictures Inc., the appropriate distributor which most colleges use.

Since each screening is viewed by approximately 50 people, they must obey the FBI Warning of copyright which allows no more than 20 at one screening. They order all movies through SWANK monthly, paying between \$150 to \$300 for each movie.

Program Board chooses movies from a list that SWANK provides.

Sometimes this causes some delay in getting new releases. SWANK is a monopoly, so there are only so many copies of movies available.

As for the rating policy, Program Board carefully chooses films on what they feel is appropriate.

"We don't feel comfortable showing any too risqué, there are so many other movies to show. We want to provide a good movie twice a week," says Program Board's Zulay Dowling.

Suggestions are welcome if there is something particular one wants to see.

SMC CRIME BEAT

Oct. 27- Medical Emergency
Public Safety responded to a Medical Emergency in Guerrieri East Hall. PS

Oct. 28- Traffic Violation
Vehicle given the Denver Boot in a Commuter Lot. PS

Oct. 30- Inebriated Juvenile
The Moraga Fire Department was called to St. Mary's in response to a person who was passed out in their own vomit in Sabatte Hall. The Moraga Police Department was called in to assist. The paramedics determined that the subject needed to be hospitalized and he was transferred to Alta Bates Hospital. The subject was identified by his identification in his pocket and his grandmother was informed and came to the hospital. PS & MPD

Nov. 1- DUI Arrest
While driving on the St. Mary's campus a MPD officer observed a car weaving on the road. He followed the driver onto St. Mary's Rd. and stopped him at the Lafayette Community Park Parking Lot. He then administered a test and found that the driver was intoxicated and a minor. He was booked and released to his mother. MPD

Nov. 2- Vandalism
Public Safety responded to vandalism in Assumption Hall when a pumpkin was hurled from one floor and broke a window of another. The St. Mary's student came forward and apologized for the incident. PS

Nov. 3- Grand Theft
St. Mary's Public Safety reported that a VCR and TV were stolen in the Graduate Business Building. The theft occurred between 10:45pm and 8:00am on November 1. The TV and VCR were last seen by a class who left the classroom at 10:45. The items are valued at \$1,315. No witnesses or evidence have been found. MPD

Nov. 3- Possible Suicide Attempt
A person called MPD stating that she had just spoken to a woman who threatened to commit suicide. When MPD located the woman she refused help but made an appointment with her counselor. Her counselor and supervising doctor were informed of the incident. MPD

Nov. 4- Grand Theft
St. Mary's Public Safety called MPD to report that on October 29, a flag belonging to the GALA club had been stolen from a case in Dante Hall. St. Mary's Public Safety learned about the theft on November 3. MPD

Nov. 7- DUI Arrest
St. Mary's Public Safety called MPD to report a possible DUI being detained. A MPD officer came to the scene and administered a FST and found that the driver was under the influence. He was transferred from citizen's arrest. St. Mary's Public Safety to MPD custody and then booked and released. MPD

Nov. 8- Minor Possession
A minor was found to be in possession of alcohol in the Aquinas Quad. PS

Nov. 8- Medical Emergency
Public Safety responded to a drunk student in Justin Hall. PS

EVENTS

What Has Clinton Done for Women Lately?

Barbara Ehrenreich discusses women's progress under the President Clinton.

Christine Howe
Events Editor

The Moraga room in the Soda Center was filled on Tuesday, November 3, as members of the St. Mary's College Community gathered to listen to nationally known political writer/lecturer Barbara Ehrenreich. She presented her views on the progress that women have made over the past six years under the Clinton Administration.

"There is no question that women have made a lot of progress, certainly compared to 100 years ago," Ehrenreich said opening her discussion. Giving an example of progress in terms of education, Ehrenreich explained, "In 1877, a Harvard professor of medicine proved that higher education caused women's uteruses to atrophy."

Continuing to set the scene of progress, Ehrenreich went on saying, "In the middle of this century, women who were 'too ambitious' were accused, in classic Freudian terms, of 'penis envy.' I never understood this. Let me ask the women here: Have you ever envied a penis, or wanted to be one? No, that is not what feminism is about."

Ehrenreich, a feminist herself, shared that people such as James Dobson have described her as having "devoted her life to the destruction of the American family."

Having raised two children of her own and remaining closely

connected to relatives all around the country, Ehrenreich is far from the family destroyer.

Having set this background for the general understanding of progress, Ehrenreich turned to the discussion that brought her to campus. "How much progress have women made in the last six years - that being the time we have had under a supposedly feminist president?"

Looking at women's progress in politics, Ehrenreich noted that 1992 was declared "year of the woman." "Things were so bad in '92 that when a bunch of women got elected to the Senate, it was suddenly revealed that there was no women's restroom anywhere near the Senate chambers - there had never been any need for one. So one of the biggest accomplishments of the year of the woman was the construction of a Senate ladies room!" "Since that time, not much else has occurred, explained Ehrenreich citing such facts as 10 percent female occupation of all congressional seats in 1993 compared with 12 percent today and no change in the percentage of state wide elected offices held by women. The 26 percent of 1993 remains the same for 1998.

Beyond politics, President Clinton's policies have also had a great impact on the progress of women. Ehrenreich feels that there is a much more important issue at stake than the Monica scandal. "If you will pardon the indelicate pun: Isn't it about time that we change the subject from the half dozen or so women who allegedly got groped and grabbed by Bill Clinton, to the millions who got genuinely screwed by his reform bill of 1996?"

The main feature of Clinton's welfare reform is that welfare recipients are being hustled into the workforce as quickly as possible. These welfare recipients are primarily poor single women raising children on their own. This reform claimed that it would actually help the poor in economic and moral ways.

Ehrenreich explained, "In many ways, the campaign for welfare reform was conducted as a moral crusade against the presumed promiscuity of low-income women and what was seen as the resulting epidemic of 'illegitimacy.'" Ehrenreich cited that the focus on "illegitimacy" as the "real" problem with welfare ties in with the idea that the solution to poverty among women is marriage.

Ehrenreich argues that "the real problem with the whole emphasis on welfare reform as a way of ending promiscuity and illegitimacy is that it has no basis in empirical reality - NONE. There is NO evidence that welfare has served as an incentive to have out of wedlock babies. And why should it? Would you have a baby if someone offered you \$200 a month to support it? \$300? Whoever imagined that you might say 'yes' hasn't checked the price of Pampers recently."

During this past summer Ehrenreich decided to test the life of poverty on her own. Finding the cheapest apartment and the best paying job that she could, Ehrenreich was prepared to see whether she could live on the wages earned as an unskilled worker.

Through her poverty experiment, Ehrenreich found that "the arithmetic is true."

Doing mostly waitressing



Barbara Ehrenreich talks with students before presentation.

jobs, Ehrenreich discovered that she could not earn enough to pay her rent despite huge advantages: "no kids in tow, a working car, good health, and of course the psychological advantage of not really being poor."

After discussing the effects of the welfare reform, Ehrenreich said, "It doesn't take a Ph.D. in Political Science to see that if we continue on this path - of cutting social programs while increasing the coercive functions of government, we will descend into an ever more sharply divided society."

Ehrenreich closed saying, "All of us, whether we see ourselves as leaders or not, have a role to play in combating the prejudice

and scapegoating that seems to play such a central role in public policy today.... Remember that there are many ways to be a political activist without being a politician. Women not much older than yourself created the first shelters for battered women, cooperative child care centers, and low-priced clinics offering dignified health care for women of all income levels. Use your imaginations, build on your skills and talents, draw on all the resources you have as college students and get out there and make a difference! The Feminist revolution is not over, it is starting up again right now with you!"

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

Frank Murrays shared hopes for the success of the fall theater production.

David Lindgren
Staff Writer

As the final touches are put on the fall theater production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, Frank Murray hopes audiences will respond positively.

"It was worthwhile. I got something out of it." These are the words Murray hopes to hear from the audience.

As director of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*,

Saint Mary's fall play production running this week at LeFevre Theatre, it is his desire that those who partake in this theatrical experience will not only admire the excitement, humor, and artistry of the play, but also consider its intellectual merit.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, perhaps the most famous comedy by modern playwright Tom Stoppard, presents a skewed view of Shakespeare's classical tragedy, *Hamlet*, as filtered through the innocent sensibilities of the two main characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. These well-intentioned, albeit confused, protagonists inhabit a world

completely beyond their comprehension. Unsure of who they are, they depend upon others to give their lives meaning. It is these others who direct their journey to the kingdom of Denmark, where they are summoned to diagnose the ailments of their boyhood friend, Hamlet. This sojourn supplies several comedic encounters and a profusion of amusing dialog.

However, it is also on this journey that they must ascertain the extraordinary forces acting upon them and their affairs. The tension is built by the realization that the two are doomed by some higher power. Anyone familiar with the story of Hamlet, as well as anyone

who can appreciate the play's title, should realize Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's fate. Therefore, the audience already knows the answers that Rosencrantz and Guildenstern seek, but are powerless to interfere.

"I believe that the role of performing arts at the collegiate level is to extend what is going on in the classroom."

By presenting such a theologically theatrical piece as *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* here at Saint Mary's, it is the goal of director Frank Murray to specifically strengthen Collegiate Seminar. Considering Stoppard wrote his play as "a modern

playwright considering the tradition of literature and responding to it as a modern thinker," this goal is well within reach.

It is the director's personal hope that the play will be especially enjoyed by the students of Collegiate Seminar. Murray hopes that they will find the play "worthwhile."

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead opened on Wednesday, November 11, at 8:00pm. The show will play through November 14 with night performances and a single 2:00pm matinee on Sunday, November 15. General Admission is \$8. Student and children's tickets are available for \$5.

EVENTS

This week...

November

- Friday -- 11/13**
 8:00PM - Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead (LeFevre Theatre)
 9:00PM - Laser Tag (Soda Center)
- Saturday -- 11/14**
 1:00PM - Football vs. Chapman (Stadium)
 8:00PM - Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead (LeFevre Theatre)
- Sunday -- 11/15**
 2:00PM - Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead (LeFevre Theatre)
 2:00PM - Men's Soccer vs. San Diego (Garaventa Field)
- Monday -- 11/16**
 10:30PM - Program Board Movie Night "Top Gun" (LeFevre Theatre) -- ENCORE SHOWING: Thurs. @ 10:30PM
- Tuesday -- 11/17**
 11:00AM - J.C. Gatehouse Hall Groundbreaking (Poplar Grove)
 4:30PM - A Forum for Understanding (De La Salle Lounge)
 6:30PM - A Night With the Stars (Soda Center)
 7:00PM - "Cecilia Is Waiting..." (Campus Ministry Center)
- Wednesday -- 11/18**
 7:30PM - Hearst Art Gallery Lecture (Soda Center)
 7:30PM - Men's Basketball vs. San Jose State (McKeon)
 7:30PM - MFA Creative Writing/Reading Series (Soda Center/Claeg's)
 9:00PM - Men's Group for Athletes (De La Salle Lounge)
 9:30PM - Basketball Post Game Social (Soda Center/Moraga)
- Thursday -- 11/19**
 7:30PM - Master Artist Lecture (Soda Center/Moraga)

US Soccer Hits SMC

Coach Steve Sampson discusses the impact of the national programs structure on soccer in the US.

Christine Howe
Events Editor

The song by Michael Bolton used in the United States Soccer highlight video presented by former Men's National Team Coach Steve Sampson says, "I can go the distance" and, according to Sampson, US Soccer has done just that over the past 10 years.

Doing a favor for longtime friend and colleague St. Mary's Professor Randy Farris, Sampson spoke to the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation class Sports Organization on Friday, November 6, at 8:00am. Sampson instructed the class and other interested members of the SMC community on the organization of US Soccer and the impact that it has on the teams and coaches that form it as well as on the progress of soccer itself in the US.

Sampson has been part of the US Soccer structure since 1991 when he was Vice President of Competition for the 1994 World Cup held in the US. In 1993, he became the Assistant US Men's National Team Coach under Bora Milutinovic. With two years of national team coaching under his belt, Sampson was named the Men's National Team Head Coach in 1995. He held this position through the 1998 World Cup campaign in France.

Sampson describes his seven year commitment to promoting soccer as a "tremendous oppor-

tunity." Proudly wearing his US Team jacket, Sampson said with a smile, "I wouldn't trade it for the world."

Sampson believes that soccer has taken huge strides in the past 10 years citing the formation of a competitive men's team and a national women's team that holds the Olympic Champion title. He also reminded those in attendance that Major League Soccer, the most successful US professional soccer league, has just completed its third season and looks for continued success and growth in the years to come. In addition to these successes, Sampson notes that over six million youth are registered players with youth leagues all over the nation and that hundreds to thousands of scholarships are now available to collegiate players.

After diagramming the structure of soccer, from the international level of FIFA through the professional, amateur, and youth divisions, Sampson went on to lead an examination of perception versus reality in terms of the sport in the US.

Although the Men's National team had much success in the qualifying matches for the 1998 World Cup, the reality check came when they met up with the European teams that see soccer as more than just a sport.

Reflecting on playing soccer against the teams of Europe, Sampson explains, "We're talking about playing a people. It's an issue of culture. There is a passion and importance placed on their national teams. For them it means everything."

Sampson believes that soccer in the US has not yet reached this passionate level of competitive soccer play.

One of the greatest obstacles facing the US National team

has been the lack of the home turf advantage. Looking back on the national team's match against Mexico's team in Los Angeles, Sampson remembers playing in front of 100 thousand Mexican fans.

Another problem that the US team encountered on its pursuit of the World Cup 1998 Champion title came in the match versus Iraq. The world saw the match-up as a re-enactment of the Gulf War. Sampson detailed how at half-time, when the Iraqi team was behind, the number two official from Iraq went into Iraqi National Team's lockerroom and informed the players that if they did not win they should not return home. No such US government official ventured to the US National Team's lockerroom to deliver any such pep-talk. This is just one example of the intensity created by history in the sport of soccer in other countries.

One of the greatest challenges that Sampson sees before US Soccer, specifically at the National Team level, is to beat the other teams on their own soil.

Sampson is confident that newly chosen Men's National Coach Bruce Arena is one who can meet this challenge. He believes that Arena can build on the success of soccer in the US through the integration of all the levels of the US Soccer structure and allow the hands-on involvement of all the structure's constituents (from the National Team all the way to the youth players).

In closing Sampson said, "Bottom line, we have progressed. We have raised the standards. We are making enormous strides with very professional organization at all levels of soccer. This sport is here to stay!"

The Ellis Island Old World Folk Band



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Ancient Greece Brought to Life

Students get a taste of life in Ancient Greece through seminar event slide presentation.

Autumn Doermann
Detour Editor

As the lights dimmed in the Soda Center on Thursday, November 5, I had no idea what to expect from the lecture Michael Walensky was about to give on ancient Greek Art and life as part of the series of events relating to the Greek Thought

Seminar.

The first thing the audience saw was a little gold figurine of a sheep and a man. The activity they were doing seemed to be something unmentionable. When Walensky asked us what we thought it was, we realized it was of Odysseus escaping the Cyclops' cave on his long journey home.

During the course of the hour-long lecture (which to me seemed much shorter) we were shown many fascinating slides of Mycenae and Delphi. We saw ancient Greek ruins that dated as far back as 1600 B.C. We also learned how many

structures were composed based on mathematical concepts.

The highlight of the event for me was being able to see the ancient theaters. Students such as myself were able to visualize all the plays read and talked about in Greek Thought Seminar.

I enjoyed Michael Walensky's lecture on ancient Greece. It was filled with humor (including a few choice comments from the audience) and a myriad of interesting facts. I walked out of the Soda Center that night knowing a little more than when I walked in.

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...And the Wind Began to Howl

By Katie Cleland
Lifestyles Editor

The costume ideas were planned in advance for the upcoming concert. After all, it was Halloween with Dave Matthews. The excitement was built up to extraordinary levels, listening to live bootlegs on all off-campus drives to the city. We were so ecstatic the "Countdown to Dave" began about two weeks before the show.

So, after an eternity of waiting and planning, October 31st eventually crept up on us. The madness began, cramming us 4 girls in a small San Francisco apartment with no time to get ready and only one bathroom. We survived and got out of there with time to spare.

Our drive to the Oakland Arena consisted of the "Live at Red Rocks" album and a borrowed bootleg of Dave and Tim Reynolds playing an acoustic set. None of us could contain ourselves. Fat



Matthews' work. My friend Jenny had even gone so far as to see him in concert in Amsterdam this past

summer. It was evident that this was to be a night to remember.

Our seats were surprisingly near the stage; much closer than my seats at Shoreline last May. The indoor arena filled up rather quickly. You could feel the intensity of the crowd as the cheers grew louder and louder. The opening band, Toots and the Maytals, finally came onto the stage. They played a great set

of Reggae music that appeased the crowd just long enough before Dave Matthews Band came on. The opening song, "Don't Drink the Water" was felt like a bolt of lightning throughout the entire audience, along with a fantastic light show.

As you looked out over the crowded seats on the floor, you could see that everyone, including the band members, was having a great time. We were all grooving to the music for a good 3 hours. Tim Reynolds made special appearances making the sound even more

unreal. As always, Leroi Moore put on a stunning performance working that violin to its utmost capability. One of the highlights of my night was getting to hear the song "Back you Up" which I have only heard on their unreleased CD. Each instrument, voice and movement made for a magical night of music and dance.

Suddenly, the music ended and the band exited the stage. The anticipation of the band's return had the crowd going nuts. People were whistling and hollering, standing on their seats,



Dave Matthews, center, poses with some of the members of his 1998 tour.

flicking lighters- it was crazy. After a grueling 5 minutes, the band reclaimed their pieces and began an unbelievable performance of "Crash". The final song contributed to the evening was a spooky rendition of "All Along the Watchtower".

The energy level of the band as well as the audience was slowly disappearing but you could tell in the eyes of each of us that we all wanted more; just one more song before the end of the night. So we listened to Dave all the way home and before bed.

James Woods in *Vampires*

By Theresa Hanks
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

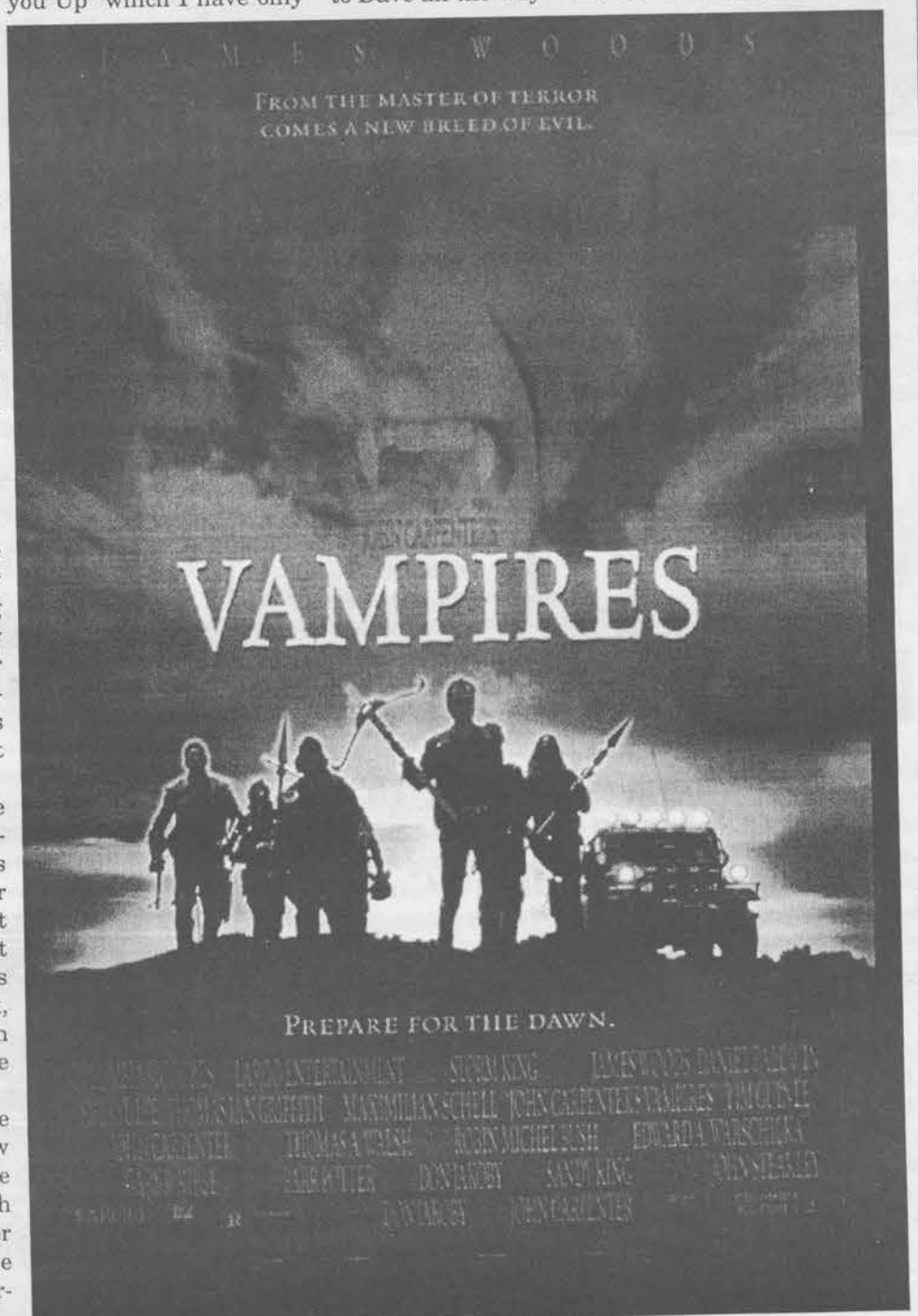
Blood, guts, and frying vampires were the main themes in the new film *Vampires*, starring James Woods. Woods leads a group of "vampire-busters" whose careers consisted of hunting and killing vampire families. Mutilation is a more fitting term for the way in which they attempt to exterminate an entire race of vampires, by forcing a wooden stake through the heart and twisting it around a few times, or by hooking them like fish and reeling them out into burning sunlight to fry to a crisp.

Woods plays a convincing hunter, but his ability to hunt and kill a seven foot tall, 600-year-old, supernatural being seems slightly unbelievable. Valik, the leader of the vampire clan, who is also the first of vampires and said to have been invented by the Catholic Church, had the ability to fly, had the strength of ten men and did

not hesitate to use it. In one scene he slaughtered an entire hotel party, by ripping people in two and tearing heads from bodies, and removing body parts and drinking the blood of over thirty people. This graphic presentation of the feeding of a vampire was much more violent than what might be customary to vampire movies.

Vampires ventures away from the usual story line of the long and painful life of a vampire. These vampires seek the sight of a black cross, rather than cower from it, they are not harmed by holy water, and they don't sleep in coffins. Their only threats are a wooden stake or sunlight. Valik, however, seeks the ability to live in sunlight also, the dreaded nightmare of the vampire hunters.

Vampires kept the interest of the crowd, and made them wonder how much gorier it would get, and the crowd was always surprised by each scene. Don't eat a cheese burger before seeing this, though, as the blood and guts at times becomes overwhelming.



MOVIE TIDBITS

Various Post-Production Bits: Retiring the script review pen for a while, 'Wong Fei Hung' has turned his attention to post-production efforts going on at Warner Brothers - namely two of their big projects next year, Keanu Reeves' sci-fi flick "Matrix" and the Kubrick/Cruise/Kidman sexual thriller "Eyes Wide Shut."

Muhammed Ali Biopic: Will Smith is getting stomach with it according to the LA Times. Smith, who is set to play Muhammed Ali in a biopic about the famous boxer, seems to have received inspiration from watching old DeNiro films saying "I want to do the Raging Bull thing and gain 30 pounds".

Shakespeare in Love: For those who like Gwyneth Paltrow in an Ancient England-set comedy, Judi Dench in a quite elaborate 'Elizabeth the First' makeup, Ben Affleck in a goatee & codpiece or Ralph Fiennes brother as a bumbling bum.

A Civil Action: Travolta as a lawyer fighting the good fight.

You've Got Mail: Well the Official Site has mostly opened up, and if you dig hard enough you can find a whole lot of hidden pictures not displayed in the 'photo book' section. Or if you can't find them, why not check out the Dark Horizons' You've Got Mail page for some.

Star Wars: The Phantom Menace: It's official, November 20th is the date when the already famous teaser trailer is set to make its debut in US theatres with over 20,000 copies being shipped out (that's a LOT of copies). The teaser will not be attached to anything specific, so it could air in front of any film playing that weekend (most likely if you catch "A Bug's Life" you'll see it).

- Sony is busy developing a Digital Video camera which they will use to film Episode 2 and 3. They will play with the footage to give it a film look. He called it downgrading it to look like film because video is too sharp.

- There is going to be 2000 effects shots in Episode 1 most of which are CG characters. Titanic has the record so far for effects shots which was 600 (in actuality "Pleasantville" now holds the record with 1500).

The World is Not Enough (007): French actress Sophie Marceau ("Braveheart") has been offered an 'unspecified role' to star in Director Michael Apted's next film (Bond 19 is the only film on his schedule). Its believed that if she doesn't accept the part then Milla Jovovich ("The Fifth Element") may be the one who snags it.

"The Waterboy" (which was expected to earn between \$20-25 million over the Friday-Sunday period) surpassed practically all estimates.

The Siege: Sure Mr. Washington, Mr. Willis and Mrs. Benning didn't do as well, but will this 'siege' fade into oblivion or struggle on?

- Information provided by www.darkhorizons.com

Pleasantville is Pleasant Viewing

By Fawn Sutherland
Editor-in-Chief

Imagine living the lives of characters on TV. We've all wished we could live such seemingly perfect lives. But if you were actually given the chance to enter the world of mainstream television, would your life really be perfect?

Following a recent trend in movies that focus on our fixation on TV (Truman Show, Cable Guy), *Pleasantville*, uses an ironic twist of the imagination to address censorship and oppression.

Using commercials for the TV show "Pleasantville," the movie immediately sets up a contrast with the modern day teenage scene that quickly follows. Earrings, nose rings, pierced tongues, tattoos and other evidence of pop culture permeate the first images on the big screen.

David (Toby Maguire) and Jennifer (Reese Witherspoon) are two average teenage siblings preparing for a not-so-average evening at home. David, a die-hard "Pleasantville" fan, has made plans to watch the "Pleasantville Marathon," while Jennifer, the proverbial bad-girl, dresses and primps for a hot date in front the TV watching the latest MTV concert.

In a freak accident with the television remote, provided by a TV repair man (Don Knotts), Jennifer and David find themselves transported into the

black and white Pleasantville universe as siblings Bud and MarySue.

David who knows everything about the Pleasantville existence sets out to "play along" until they can figure out a way home. Jennifer, who knows nothing about Pleasantville, accidentally begins to change their existence, changing reruns forever.

The film stars Joan Allen as Bud and MarySue's mother, Betty, William H. Macy, as their father, Jeff Daniels as Mr. Johnson, the owner of the soda shop, and J.T. Walsh as the mayor of Pleasantville.

The film centers around change. In the latter part of the movie Maguire's character exclaims, "It's in you. You can't stop what's inside you." As the world changes from it's dreary black and white existence to fully Technicolor, Pleasantville begins to deal with things

termed, "not so pleasant."

The blank books of Pleasantville fill in to reveal the controversies apparent in the real world. D.H. Lawrence and Mark Twain find themselves the focus of censor and are no more protected from the heat than they are outside of TV land.

The arts, gender, and skin color all find themselves under fire in this provocative, yet entertaining flic. Addressing the issues of censorship, prejudice and the oppression of women, *Pleasantville* is a "pleasant" surprise. Playing on the common societal insecurities of today and the 1950's, *Pleasantville* makes a definite comment on the way the world should be. Directed by Gary Ross, this New Line Cinema film staunchly advocates the defeat of censorship, oppression and racial injustice.



Miracle Mile

Someone to check out— A new band has recently been added to the KSMC playlist. They are Miracle Mile and the song is "Mr. Black." If you've never heard of Miracle Mile, their music is a combination of traditional 70's Art Rock with contemporary influences. Their latest release is self titled and is composed of three dynamic songs. I would definitely check this band out. Who knows... one day you may be able to say you listened to them before they were cool!

- Autumn Doermann
Detour Editor

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letes, they are what this conference doesn't have. They are different in that they can run the floor, put in on the floor and they are great defenders," said Graves.

St. Mary's also brings into the mix two guards that Graves is very high on in Katie Davis and Brianne Jolley. The only problem, Davis went down last week with a season ending ACL tear. Graves characterized the freshman as a "bright spot" who would have received serious playing time.

But, Jolley remains and Graves is just as high on her as he is on Davis. "She's going to be a special player. She does some things that we don't have anyone else do. She's tough and takes it hard to the basket," said Graves about Jolley.

Right now Graves has the three freshman all contributing and in his top eight players.

For the Gaels to have success they must count not on freshman, but on their two veterans, Tracy Morris and Stacey Berg.

"I expect her to have a huge year, she's so versatile and that's what sets her apart," said Graves about Morris.

The coach expects Morris to take more of a leadership role on and off the court. Like last year, Morris will do a little bit of everything as in handling the ball and playing down low.

Berg is just as steady as Graves says and the team will need her dependable three-

point shot.

At the point guard spot, Leslie Quintal returns and will probably team with J.R. Payne for dual points in the back court. Graves characterized the relationship as a game to game decision on who would be point guard. Quintal is more of a ball-control guard while Payne excels in the open court.

"J.R., she's the woman. She came back this year with an unbelievable amount of confidence," said Graves.

If your looking for an up and coming star this year focus your eyes on sophomore Hillary Parker.

"Hillary Parker is a dynamo, she's so athletic. I have her among our top five," said Graves on the forward.

Parker has been working to transform her game from a back to the basket player to a face up player. Graves also points to center Erin Abraham as a player to watch.

The schedule for St. Mary's starts with Boise State and sees the Gaels play two holiday tournaments. "There a lot more games we could win or lose," said Graves on Gaels schedule.

But overall, Graves is excited with the prospects of this years team. The Gaels have a blend of experience and youth which should make for an interesting mix.

"In a nutshell, we've got more height, more athleticism, were deeper, we legitimately have a number of kids that can play," said Graves.

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more than take what the defense gives him and break people down off the dribble. He will team with Frank Knight in what many expect to be one of the top scoring back courts in the conference.

Many people consider Knight to be one of the top two guards in the state of California, if not the best right now. He has the ability to take anybody to the hole with a devastating first step and is one of the team's best defenders. What plagues knight is streaky play. One moment he is the best player on the court the next, he blends into the crowd.

If St. Mary's hopes to eliminate erratic play that plagued them last year they'll need solid production from Knight in every game. O'Neal Kamaka could see extended duties in the back court this season when he is not playing small forward. Kamaka, the teams best defender will back up Knight and has been used to defend larger point guards like Jelani Gardner of Pepperdine.

The forward spot is the strength of the team. They are also the people who suffer the most from the absence of Brad Millard. Eric Schraeder averaged 16 points and 7 rebounds a game as he picked up WCC honorable mention. This season defenses will be keying on the explosive 6'9" small forward.

Schraeder appears to be more

than up to the task of carrying the team as illustrated in his game against Taiwan last week. Schraeder can hit the trey with unbelievable ease for a man his size, drive the lane for a thunderous dunk or post up with a devastating jump hook.

Look for Josh Greer to add the three point shot to his vast array of offensive moves.

Newcomer Seth Dahle gives St. Mary's some of the toughness that they have lacked over the past few seasons. Recruited to play football for Utah and BYU, Dahle appears to be an individual that will help with the Gaels rebounding problems.

Eric Knapp is still not the same player that stared for the Gaels two years ago. His three point shot which was once unstoppable is still hampered by an ailing back. However, the fifth year senior is still one of the best defenders on the team and is a steadying force.

The center position is the key to whether or not the Gaels will secure their fifth conference title. Bret Varga is undersized and possesses limited scoring options, but provides the Gaels with steady physical play. Jesse Bond has the frame to stabilize the pivot but has never really become a steady player that can be counted on night in and

night out.

6'11" freshman Blake Jensen appears to be at least a year away from solid contribution. Expect heavy minutes from forwards here.

The best case scenario for Millard is early January. Rumbings are the big man wants to play but doctors are advising him not to rush it. If he comes back, all bets are off. Suddenly SMC is a team that could win a tourney game. The team is preparing to play the entire season without him, but if he does return, it would make the Gaels even stronger.



Eric Schraeder needs to be a force for St. Mary's this season.

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Sporting Thoughts of the Week

By Barry Alves
Sports Columnist

*This weekend's best game is Men's Soccer versus San Diego. Devin Ebright, who is third on the St. Mary's all time scoring list returns to Moraga after three stellar seasons with the Gaels. It's no secret that Ebright, the leading scorer in the WCC, never saw eye to eye with goal keeper Steve Reardon. This Saturday they go head to head. If you haven't caught a game all season long the last game is your shot at redemption.

*In case you haven't noticed, and guessing by attendance you haven't, the St. Mary's Women's Basketball team is the best sports team on campus.

*For all of you who are skeptical of the women's team, keep in mind: If the WNBA was playing in my back yard I wouldn't lift the shade to watch. However, I have thoroughly enjoyed watching the women's team ever since I have been here.

*Just a theory on why the WNBA draws so many more fans than the ABL. The heat in Sacramento, Phoenix, Los Angeles, and everywhere else the WNBA plays is unbearable and eight dollars for three hours of air conditioning in the upper deck sounds pretty good if you don't have it at home.

*Sophomore shooting guard Dorian Williams has been AWOL since the exhibition game last week and may transfer.

*Funniest part of The Waterboy? Lawrence Taylor's speech to the children at his football camp.

*Best moment of the St. Mary's Drake game besides the win, seeing Dalton Brown's return to the sideline.

*While most twenty year olds are worrying about tests and papers, Kerry Wood is winning the Rookie of the Year.

*Bay Area dilemma, can the A's keep Ben Grieve past the next two years.

*Does anyone care about the NBA? Bring on college basketball and Dick Vitale.

*Top 5 college basketball teams, Connecticut, Stanford, Duke, UNC, Kentucky.

Victory, For SMC Football, At Last

Gaels claim
first win
with defeat
of Drake,
27-21

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

The long wait is finally over for St. Mary's Football as they defeated Drake, 27-21. The Gaels produced their largest point production of the season to end their eight game losing streak.

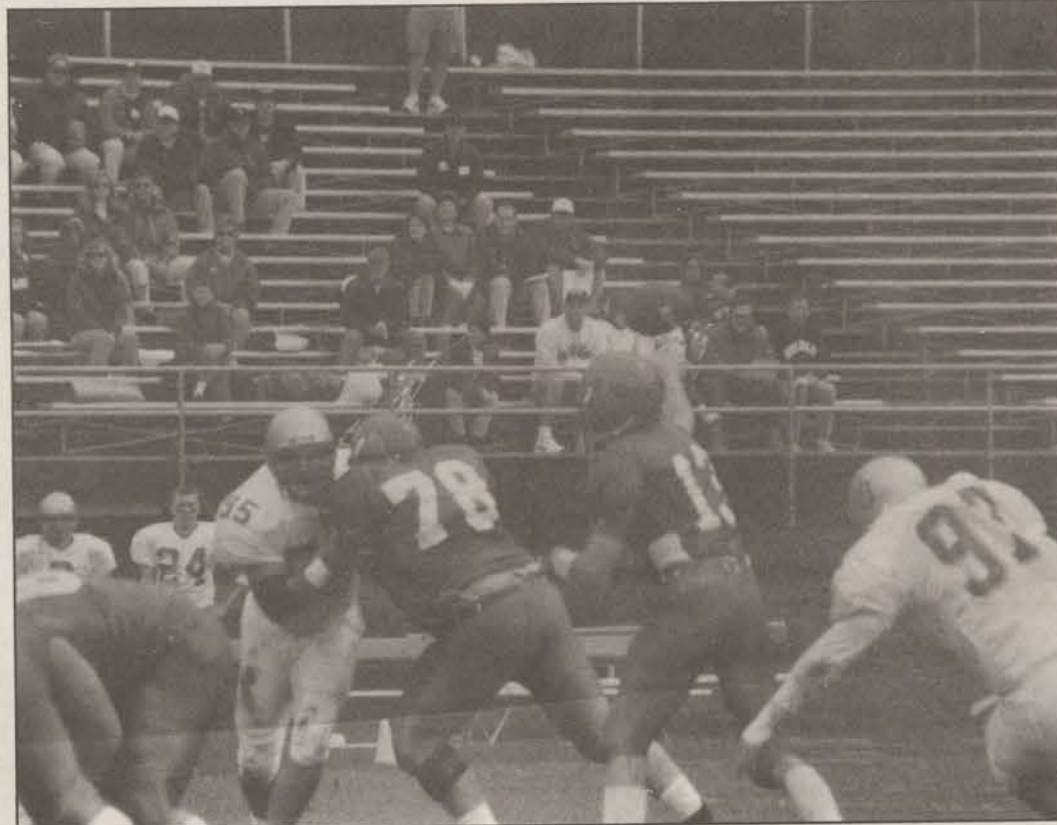
"This was a good reengagement of the feelings that come with a win," said head coach Mike Rasmussen.

The victory was made a little sweeter as Dalton Brown stood on the sideline the entire game.

"It was a good feeling to be with them. Just to be out there and see the team come together," said Brown.

Brown has been released from the hospital and received the okay from his doctor to attend to game. Brown was in the hospital with leukemia.

For St. Mary's, this game started much like others this year. Drake scored on their second possession as running back Jason Grove broke through the Gaels defensive



Joe Lilley follows through on one of his 25 passes.

line and rumbled 41 yards for the touch down.

But, St. Mary's put a drive together of their own as Brandin Young burst up the middle from 15 yards away for the TD. Young rushed for 83 yards on 20 carries.

The Gaels went on to tack on five points with a Drake safety and a Reed Moakler 33 yard field goal.

The Gael defense shone brightly in this game as the big chunks of yardage many teams rush for against St. Mary's was cut down.

"We played well, our front

seven played really well today," said Corey Thomas.

While St. Mary's defense limited Drake to three plays and out, the Gael offense connected on big play after big play.

The first big play occurred with 8:10 left in the third quarter. Joe Lilley rushed right, faked an option pitch, cut back left and raced down the right sideline untouched.

"It worked to a tee, we were in the right offense and they were in the right defense," said Lilley on the option.

Then, running back Lorenzo King surprised Drake's defense

as he received an option handoff and ran it in for a 40 yard touchdown. The TD marked the first for King at St. Mary's. The back teamed up with Young to provide a constant rushing attack throughout the game. King rushed for 60 yards and SMC had 143 total yards in the game.

"We worked on that all week and it came at a perfect time," said King.

With a 27-7 lead in the fourth quarter, Drake scored their second TD

of the game as Peter Sylvester broke through from four yards out.

Then with 3:19 left, Drake scored again on a Robert McFadden 19 yard reception from Solon Bell to cut St. Mary's lead to 27-21.

Drake received possession with 2:05 left and moved the ball to mid field, but could go no further. On fourth and eleven, Bell threw incomplete to secure St. Mary's first win.

"We've had so many not go our way this year, Murphy's Law finally came around," said Lilley on the victory.

Men and Women Basketball, Back on the Court

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

The coming of the 1998-99 Women's Basketball season will mark the official beginning of the Kelly Graves era. With a year of experience on the bench and a touted recruiting class in hand, Graves had made his mark on Gael Basketball.

But this year, Graves will have to contend with heightened expectations of a WCC title stemming from last year's success. Fans will expect twenty win seasons as the norm now more than ever.

"I was disappointed by the way it ended, but at the same time, I felt we laid the ground work for some good things to happen in the future," said Graves.

The future for the Gaels could quite possibly have come in the four freshman on this year's squad. Highlighting the group are the Dosty twins, Jerkisha and Kermisha. Both are 6'2" forwards who will increase the Gaels athleticism.

"Both are exceptional ath-

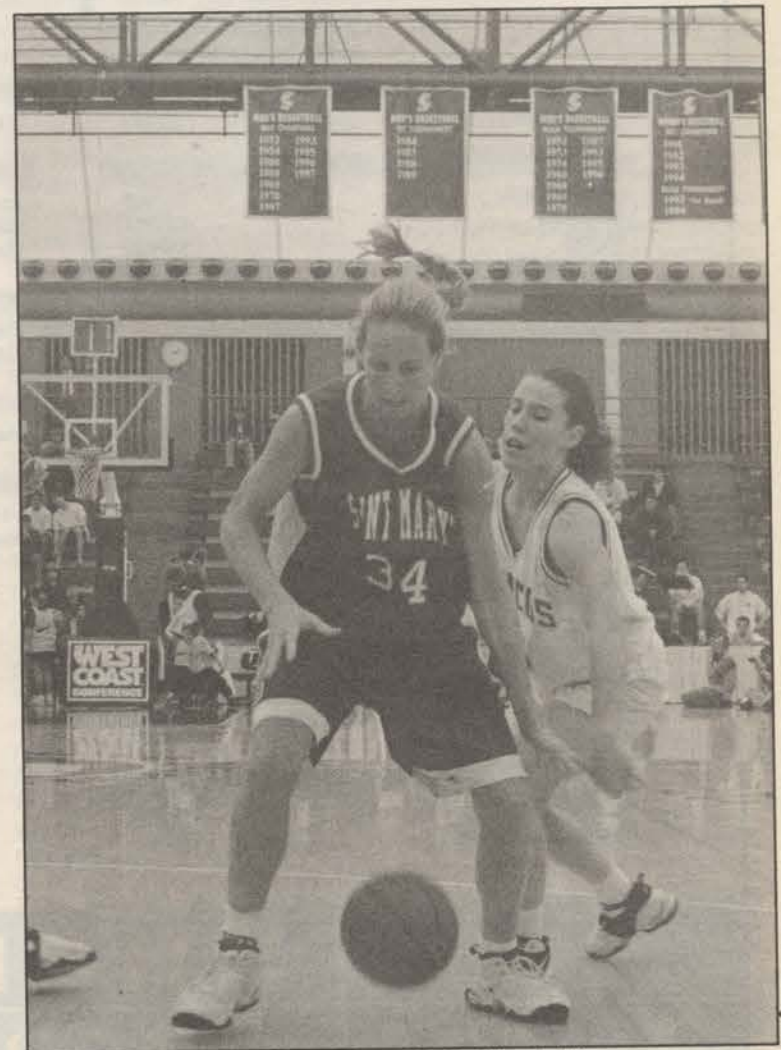
By Barry Alves
Sports Columnist

St. Mary's Basketball heads into the 1998-99 season without Brad Millard, but this time the Gaels know what to do in his absence. The more pressing question is what to do about the departed David Sivulich?

With the departure of Millard, St. Mary's is now predicted to finish third. Talent laden Pepperdine could vie for the top spot, but must battle chemistry issues if they hope to win the title that's theirs to lose. Gonzaga, the reigning champs, have enough talent to win the conference and Spokane is still the toughest place in the WCC to get a road win.

However, St. Mary's is still right in the hunt. They have the offense and talent to win the WCC title.

At the guard spots, Frank Allocco has quietly played his way into becoming one of the top guards in the WCC. His ability to hit the three and set up his teammates makes him one of St. Mary's best players. This season he must look to do



Tracy Morris will be a pivotal player for St. Mary's this year.

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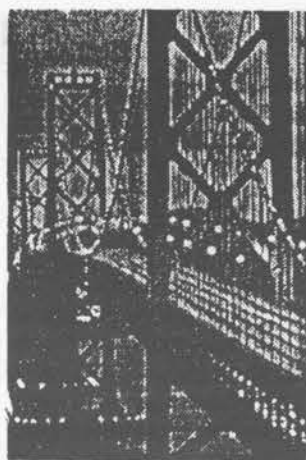
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Christmas in the Quad!!

Come enjoy Christmas fun with the
SMC community on December 5.

“GAEL RAIL” IS HERE!

LEAVE
YOUR
CAR
AT
HOME...



TAKE
THE
SMC
SHUTTLE!

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
6 P.M. — 1 A.M.

DESTINATION: LAFAYETTE BART
(WILL STOP BY MORAGA COMMONS & 7-11)

*SMC SHUTTLE (COUNTY CONNECTION) PICKS UP BY FLAGPOLE

FREE WITH SMC I.D.!!

Leave SMC	Arrive BART Lafayette	Leave BART Lafayette	ARRIVE SMC
6:00 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	6:35 p.m.	6:55 p.m.
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12:40 a.m.	1:00 a.m.	1:05 a.m.	1:25 a.m.

ASSMC CLUB NEWS

B.S.U.

On behalf of the Black Student Union, I would like to thank all the people who came out last Friday night, Oct. 30, in support of our fall talent show. There were four featured acts, along with a few St. Mary's students who felt like showcasing their talent just for the fun of it and a host of supportive people in the audience and featured on the 'udges panel. I'm proud to say we had a favorable turnout, but we'd like to see more faces at the next B SU event. For those who couldn't make it to the fall talent show, there will be a spring talent show on March 24, 1999, so mark your calendars! Some other events to keep in mind to be put on in the future by the BSU are (1) the Gospel Concert on February 12, 1999, (2) Pajama Jam, TBA, (3) Hip Hop Concert, May 14, 1999

and many other fund raisers and informational opportunities. The BSU has meetings every second Thursday of the month, Thursday the 12' for the month of November. BEST, the Black Educational Support Team has tutorial sessions every Tuesday and Thursday, in Dante 216, so be sure and come to receive help in any subject offered at St. Mary's. We look forward to seeing new faces at our events and meetings, so make it a priority to come and see what the Black Student Union of St. Mary's college has to offer.

GALA

World AIDS Day 1998: "Be a Force for Change"

December 1, 1998, will mark the 11th annual observance of World AIDS Day. This important public health initiative encourages community support for HIV/AIDS education and prevention programs. World AIDS Day activities also serve as catalysts in the development of respectful and sympathetic attitudes toward people infected with and affected by HIV. The 1998 World AIDS Day theme, "Be a Force for Change," conveys to young people that their concerns, ideas and support for this year's initiative are needed and desired. The myriad of factors that enhance the connection between young people and the HIV/AIDS pandemic warrant immediate attention from individuals and organizations within the Saint Mary's College community. Last year, an estimated 5.8 million people worldwide were newly infected with HIV. More than half of all new infections occurred in young people between the ages of 15 and 24. According to surveillance data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the overall number of new AIDS cases in teenagers and young adults annually in the United States has been decreasing. However, this seemingly good news is only one part of what actually is a grim picture. AIDS-related illnesses are the sixth leading cause of death among U.S. 15- to 24-year-olds. In California alone there has been a cumulative total of 104,756 reported AIDS cases. 7,029 of those cases were newly discovered in 1997. GALA hopes that our World AIDS Day campaign will not only provide a spirit of social tolerance and a greater exchange of information on HIV/AIDS, but also serve to strengthen the global effort to face the challenges of the AIDS pandemic. So how can you get involved and be a productive force for change? The simplest way to participate is to wear a red ribbon on Tuesday, December 1st. Red ribbons will be available the week before in various campus venues. Also, GALA will be taking up a collection to benefit the AIDS Emergency Fund in San Francisco. Please remember that every penny does truly count. All monies collected will go to assist people affected and disabled by HIV/AIDS in the greater Bay Area. Campus Ministry will also have a mass on World AIDS Day, followed by dinner in the Campus Ministry center. A "Wall of Remembrance" will be set up in order to write the names of loved ones who are either living with HIV or have died of AIDS. Candles will serve as vigil lights at the mass as all the names are called out in prayer. To find out how you can become more involved with the World AIDS Day activities here at SMC, please call GALA at x4354 and leave a message or e-mail gala@stinarys-ca.edu.

Program Board

Here's the beef - what we are, what we want, and what we do. We are a group of 10 incredibly astute, involved, and sexy students, whose continuing mission is to serve our SMC peers. Our desire, to plan more events and activities than the Creator Him/Herself. What do we do? Well, I could list them here, but I think the stipulation is that this section is supposed to be shorter than the radius of the earth. But for a taste, here are some things we've done this year: Virtual Reality, Dancin' thru Time, B-B-Q Cook-off, Spirit Rally, pretty much every movie night (a calendar should be posted in your hall), Rockin' the lounge, karaoke, Scary Movie Night, and last but certainly not least, Swing Night.

The thing is, we're proud of our work and in fact, it brings a tear to my eye to think that God has blessed us with the innate ability to do our jobs so darn well. Hergo, meaning therefore, we've got tons more events coming. Here's what to expect this semester.

- 1) Friday November 6: 80's Movie Marathon The movies you grew up with and dream about now: the Goonies (a movie which is close to my heart) and the Breakfast Club (my second bible). (9pm-1am)
- 2) Q-Zar - Lazer Tag - Friday, Nov 13, Kill your roommate/suitemate(s) repeatedly for continual bragging rights and eternal glory. The only sad thought that comes to mind is that ... wa...there is no sad thoughts, hahahaha (imagine the preceeding laugh in a very cynical tone with a French accent). 9pm - 1 am
- 3) Cafe Delphine - Nov 21, join your friends, neighbors, and political rivals for a fun evening of poetry, music, laughter, and coffee. Stay tuned for details.
- 4) Christmas in the Quad - December both Meet Frosty, Santa, Rudolph and your SMC family for good cheer, hot chocolate, and that's right candy canes. Get in the spirit, bask in the love.

We, the Program Board, are your friends, so please if you have suggestions, comments, or just need some good friends, stop by our office in first floor Ferroggiaro, Thanks for your time and remember,

P.B.(Program Board) loves you too.

The Dante Club

The Dante Club, along with other international clubs on campus, will be holding a dinner November 11th in the Haggerty Lounge at 6:20 pm. If you feel like good food and information on upcoming club events and summer travel courses, please feel free to come.

Associated Students of Saint Mary's College Presents

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President's Perspective

Tricia O'Brien
ASSMC President

Carpe Diem! Inspired by the final words of Barbara Ehrenreich Monday night, as she encouraged us to "make a difference," I cannot help but get excited about the endless possibilities that await us. Optimistic words like hers fill me with a renewed belief in my peers and myself, helping us to recognize that we can accomplish anything, if only we're willing to take the risk. These words are crucial to hear as student involvement definitely comes with its own

Recently a senator resigned because of a frustration with lack of accomplishment. As a student leader this is one of the most saddening things to hear. Sometimes I'm afraid students don't give themselves enough credit for the work they do - for the significant contributions they've made. Saint Mary's wouldn't be the school it is today if students didn't give their time, talents, and energy. We all hear the banging and are watching the progress made on our Student Union - a necessity that was brought to the attention of our school because of the persuasive advocating of a former student body president. A month ago we registered for Jan. Term classes - a trademark of Saint Mary's. What many students don't know is we have Jan. Term because of student initiative. Our dedicated Program Board, responsible for so much of our on-campus student life, is the result of a vision of a group of students who heard one another's needs and reacted with a positive solution. Our Associated Students have offices located on first floor Ferroggiaro because they expressed the necessity to be right in the center of campus. Our whole community had the opportunity to unite together and show our sup-

port of students who believed in bringing a gay and lesbian student association and increasing awareness and sensitivity across campus. Other organizations like GaelPage and LaSallian Collegians have found homes at Saint Mary's because student needs have been recognized and action has been taken. Even our spirit at games has improved thanks to the sweat and countless hours of the women who took it upon themselves to start a dance team.

Our dreams can also become a reality with the help of our faculty, staff, and administrators. So often we forget how powerful our voices truly are - we just need to use them. Brother Craig heard our cry for a student body fee increase and as a result we have been able to fund "Gael Rail," a student shuttle service that wouldn't have been possible without the support of Lionel Chan (by the way if you haven't used it yet, I highly recommend it. It's so convenient). Our faculty have also been perceptive to our plea for a women's organization and now we have a Women's Advocate group. We're constantly searching for ways to work together, as a community, and November 14 we're looking forward to our first student/staff workshop where we will share goals for the year and work together to accomplish them.

There are endless opportunities at Saint Mary's and I applaud the students, past and present, who have had the courage and vision to contribute greatly to Saint Mary's. There is no question that these accomplishments have required hard work and dedication, but the foot prints they have made will last through eternity. We have role models amongst us. Thank you to everyone who has risen to the challenge of positive change. And to those watching from the sidelines being a part of the team is so much more rewarding. Carpe diem.

Seniors

Greetings Class of '99,

Although it is very hard to believe that our senior year is more than a quarter of the way over, we still have plenty of things to do and a ton of information to impart to you! First of all, due to the retirement of two of your senior senate members we are looking for two hardworking, yet fun-loving seniors to take up the senate positions. If you are interested, and hopefully a few of you are, you can pick up a senate petition in the ASSMC offices. These petitions are due Tuesday, November 17th by 12 pm.

There are also a few other things we want to remind you of. First, we have secured a block of rooms at the Mark Hopkins for our Senior Ball, but there will be more information out at a later date. Second, "Chicago" was a great success and we will be out selling tickets this week for a performance of "Miss Saigon" next week. Also, mark your calendars for our next two Senior Socials, Friday November 13, and Thursday December 3. We are very pleased to see these two socials happen and we continue to ask and appreciate your patience as we wait for the alcohol policy to finally be approved. Finally, if you wish to take Senior Portraits they will be taking place on campus this week. If you haven't already signed up, run over to the Gael Yearbook office to sign-up for a time.

We wish you all good luck as this first semester winds down, especially to all of you poor souls writing your thesis.

Stressfully yours,
the Senior Senate

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Juniors

What's going on everybody!!!! We hope everything is marvelous. As representatives of the Junior Class we've been on the up-beat planning things that will just blow your mind into pieces. Check this out! On Friday, November 20, 1998, we will be having the First Annual Junior Class Social. Oh, no! Watch out St. Mary's! The Junior Freaks come out on Friday Night. On Friday, November 13, 1998, we will be hosting an Appreciation Breakfast for all those who make our school beautiful, tasty, and clean. Yeah!!! That's right!!! We don't only know how to party, but we know how to be Lasallian. Oh, yeah!!! Can't leave this one out!!! The Junior Formal. Oh, Oh!!! Calm down G.Q's, it's not until April. But you see, we don't like to waste no time. We're already raising some schrilla (money menso)!!! We've just kicked off sales with our spiffy COLLEGE long sleeved shirts with SMC on the back and classy, we mean CLASSY, Espresso Measurement Cups. These items will fo' suu' bring down the bids. CAN YOU FEEL ME?!!! That's what I thought!!! But we havn't even put our minds to rest just yet!!! Uh, Uh!!! Coming soon will be the Official Junior Class Newsletter: THE MELL. Sent out to the finest individuals of St. Mary's College of California - the Junior Class. And as our last item, we will be bringing in SUPER BOOTIE. Calm down horny ladies and Gents. It's a band. I know dam!!! But it's all good!!! The band is straight groovy. Sending out beats from the 70's like "You Dropped the Bomb on Me", "SuperFreak", and all those jams that are a blast from the past. Finally, we encourage all ya' foolios who complain about how bored you are to give us some ideas, so we could please your needs. Just come into our groovin' office and drop a note, or better yet, stop us whenever you see us and drop some knowledge. PEACE!!!

Sophomores

Attention all Sophomores!!
Senate needs your help! We have tons of great ideas for our class but we want your input! If you have ideas, questions, concerns, or if you have nothing better to do, we invite you to come to our meetings every Tuesday night at 9 in the ASSMC building. We'll be passing out a survey soon so that we can address more of your concerns and plan events that people will actually go to! We've got a lot of great ideas like a Toga Party, Swing Nite, Frosh/Soph Turkey Bowl and more but we need your help and support. Your adoring Senate,
Mario, Thereasa, Jaime, Sara, Liz, Meghan, Rodda, Kelda, and Missy

Freshmen

Attention All Freshmen: Class of 2002
Of the many freshmen who voted this year, you guys elected these people to represent you:
President: Elizabeth Marcum, Vice President: Karen Olivar
Senators: Brian Dougherty, Nicole Gerardi, Megan Hansen, Jessica Lewis, Christina Sobral, Greg Teshara, and Amy Uyematsu
If you have any questions, comments, concerns or suggestions, please direct your attention to such matters to any of your representatives by leaving them in their mailboxes in the ASSMC building, 1st floor Ferroggiaro or attend the Freshmen Senate Meeting every Tuesday at 9 pm ASSMC.
Dont Forget the Freshmen Pizza Pigout Party!!!!
Where can you go to: meet guys and girls, eat all the pizza you want, listen to a live band, and still have fun?
Why the Freshmen Social of course.
Thursday, Nov 19, 1998 8:30 pm. Delphine Lounge
The First Annual Turkey Bowl will take place right before Thanksgiving so all those who want more information keep reading the 411 for future details about this upcoming event.