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Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

Moraga, California

Friday, November 20, 1998

Volume 96, Issue 8

Title IX Forces Field Renovation

College avoids fines; practice begins before completion

By Angela Serafini
Staff Writer

Driving onto campus, one notices the accumulation of dirt as tractors tear apart the intramural athletic field. A "use permit" is all St. Mary's is waiting for to turn this dirt area into the new million dollar softball field.

In accordance to Title IX, equality for woman's sports, the field was scheduled for completion in the 1998/99 school year under the gender equity plan designed by St. Mary's in 1995.

St. Mary's gender equity plan was designed around part three of Title IX's compliance test. This test states, "a school with disproportionate opportunities for women can comply with

Title IX by engaging in good faith efforts to expand athletic opportunities for women over time. Schools can comply under this option even if male players receive a significantly larger number of opportunities to play sports." According to the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, a school must choose one of three tests in order to meet the guidelines of Title IX.

St. Mary's gender equity plan states it is committed to "fully and effectively accommodating the interests and abilities of the under-represented sex."

According to Athletic Director Rick Mazzuto, the money for the new softball field was taken from institutional funds [the college budget]. This is



Construction sight of future Softball Field.

highly unusual since the money was not accumulated through donation or fundraising.

"This is the first time St. Mary's has gone into construction without having all the money first. We are committed to doing this and going to do it even if it means taking the money from other parts of campus," says Assistant Athletic

Director Betsy Reed.

"We need to have the field done this year and there is no question it will be done this year," says Mazzuto. "It will, however, not be ready for the team to start practice on January 4."

Softball Coach Shelly Putzer expresses concern that her

Please see Softball, page 4

WASC Check-up

Concerns heard during WASC Interim visit

By Julia Jenkins
News Editor

In the past week, the WASC accreditation team made its interim visit to St. Mary's finding that the college is trying, but still needs to improve.

Consisting of four administrators from other institutions, the team reviewed St. Mary's progress from the previous visit in 1993, when the Western Association of Schools and Colleges made its reaffirmation visit.

A reaffirmation visit is made every ten years to each institution to assess the college's improvements. If an institution is found to be unsatisfactory and no progress is being made then it would be in danger of losing accreditation.

If a college were to lose accreditation then all degrees from that school would be void and graduates would no longer have credentials.

Academic Vice President William Hynes explains that although St. Mary's was put on probation in the early 1970's, "healthy schools" such as St. Mary's are "never in jeopardy of losing accreditation." Accreditation is lost to schools which go bankrupt, have embezzled or have lied about information.

Hynes described this past visit as a "check up" and felt that this "was the best visit [from WASC] that St. Mary's has had." "It was a good team; they were very fair, and they asked good questions," felt Hynes.

WASC purpose is to help make this a better institution. During their visit they gathered information to make suggestions to the College. President Craig Franz, FSC, PhD. explained, "It is always good to have a fresh pair of eyes to take a look at one's institution."

On Thursday, November 12, the WASC Team met in the

Please see WASC, page 5

Library Prepares for Face Lift

College hopes to raise \$20 million for changes to library

By George Malachowski
Assistant News Editor

The long anticipated renovations and additions to St. Albert Hall Library are finally taking shape. With the College Capital Campaign beginning in January, St. Mary's hopes to raise \$20 million to renovate

and improve the campus library.

The need for these changes has come as St. Mary's has expanded its student population and grown into a bigger institution. St. Albert Hall Library was designed to sustain 1,000 students and hold 100,000 books. Last year the student population at St. Mary's consisted of 2,232 undergraduates, 1,288 graduate, and 286 nursing students. Also according to the St. Mary's Catalog of Courses the library currently holds approxi-

mately 190,000 books.

In addition to these needs, technology has changed significantly since the library was built in 1969.

More access is needed to collections of print, electronic and multimedia resources. This requires more space which the current library cannot handle. The design of the library is also a problem being addressed, especially the lack of space for quiet reading, group study and space to interact with librar-

ians. Design flaws like the square holes in the library's floors cause noise to carry and hinder quiet areas.

Reference Librarian Linda Wobbe, who was the co-chair of the Cultural/Intellectual Team in this planning process, simply stated, "We need more raw space." She added, "The cramped space that we have currently hurts the librarians' ability to teach as well as students' ability to research."

Please see Library, page 5

Science Building Breaks Ground

Donor present at Groundbreaking but remains anonymous

By Lorna Scharton
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, November 17, at 11:00am, St. Mary's College

embarked into the millennium with a Groundbreaking event for the J.C. Gatehouse Hall Science Center.

The ceremony stood not only to physically break ground in Poplar Grove for the coming facility, but also served to recognize the inspiring generosity of

the anonymous donor, who in making a more than \$35 million dollar donation to the school, succeeded in becoming the bearer of the largest gift ever received by St. Mary's College.

Dean of the School of Science Keith Devlin began, "In today's science and technology-based world, science and math are 'gate-house' disciplines that provide an entry to a full, productive and rewarding life. It takes several ingredients to make a good education cake ... in the case of science education, it takes highly-specialized and expensive facilities."

The new J.C. Gatehouse Hall Science Center consists of a more than 55,000 square foot facility to be completed by the summer of 2000.

In conjunction with the Gatehouse building, Galileo Hall will also be renovated with the donor's grant to expand the scientific educational abilities of all future St. Mary's students.

This expansion is estimated to be completed by 2001; in total, the completed science facilities will provide over 100,000 square feet of new scientific opportunities.

Devlin expressed his thanks and enthusiasm by explaining exactly what work went into planning the new science center. "With a single project, St. Mary's will acquire facilities for science and mathematical education equal to the very best in the nation." The new program aims to update the

Please see SCIENCE, page 4



Franz leads Groundbreaking in Poplar Grove.

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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.

Send all submissions to:
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 or Drop off at the 2nd Floor Ferroggiaro

THE COLLEGIAN VIEW

As the conclusion of the Fall Semester approaches, the **Collegian** is preparing for its Semi-Annual Review, just as the College has been preparing for its WASC visit.

What's good about what we do? What's not? How can we improve ourselves? How have we already? Have we accomplished what you expected us to? Have we exceeded or failed your expectations? Do you have what you need as a student, staff or faculty member? What more do you need?

The **Collegian**, even while trying to answer these questions for ourselves, has taken the time to consider these questions in the context of the "bigger picture," in the context of the College and the WASC report.

According to Academic Vice President William Hynes, "healthy" colleges, like SMC (?), don't run the risk of not being accredited, but how much can we ignore the needs that the WASC report brings forth. How ambitious are we in calling ourselves healthy? If "healthy" people can get sick, can't "healthy" schools? How do we protect ourselves from internal disease, that leaves us only outwardly healthy?

What the **Collegian** sees as the need, that through the years, has been the most neglected is the Library. Most recently we have become particularly disturbed by a comment made by St. Mary's President Bro. Craig Franz at the November 8 ASSMC Senate Meeting.

In a discussion of the new J.C. Gatehouse Science facility, Franz stated the two requirements that the anonymous donor made, "One that no one know who gave the money; and two, that whatever building was built was in the best interests of the students."

Although there is no doubt that the School of Science needs new, more up-to-date facilities and equipment, one must question the usage of this extremely generous gift toward a Science facility rather than a facility that would better serve a more widespread population at St. Mary's...such as a library.

From the comment made by Franz at the Senate meeting, we can only assume that the money was not given in the name of a Science Facility. So the question becomes, whose decision was it to use the funds in this manner.

If the College had funneled the money into the library, which any student, staff or faculty member will tell you it needs, wouldn't we have fulfilled the donor's request more thoroughly?

The Library serves undergraduate, graduate and extended education students, staff, faculty, administrators and the extended community beyond the College.

Aren't we doing a disservice to the students at St. Mary's by allowing the focus of this monetary blessing to remain on one department? Something such as the library singles out no one and allows all to enjoy the benefits of generous donations made to be used in the "best interests" of the students.

Perhaps it is time to re-examine who decides exactly what the "best interests" of the students happen to be.

Editorial Corrections

News: GALA article • The article reported a \$1000 reward in conjunction with the theft of the GALA flag. The article should have reported that the \$1000 was for the information leading to the successful identification and prosecution of the person or persons responsible.

Corrections for the article on the Dean of Academic Advising Vacancy: In the second paragraph of the article, Hispanic Student Programs and Academic Support and Achievement Programs were not mentioned as integral parts of the department.

Secondly, in the fourth to last paragraph, "international students will still be advised by Academic Advising and Achievement under Louis Geenok and Maureen Little (not Nushi) and by faculty in the Intensive English Program (Which includes John Knight and Nushi Safinya)."

These are two separate offices which advise international students.



The new JC Gatehouse

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intensive English Questionnaire

Continued from Intensive English Questionnaire November 13, 1998.

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.

10. When you want to study, you can't concentrate because your roommate is listening to music or watching TV. What should you do?

- a. Say, "Could you please turn it down?"
- b. Say, "Could you please turn it off?"
- c. Go to the library.
- d. Change your room.
- e. Say, "Would you use your headphones please?"

11. You can't sleep with the light but your roommate can't sleep without the light. What should you do?

- a. Break the light.
- b. Wear a sleeping mask.
- c. Talk about the problem. Compromise.
- d. Give your roommate a reading lamp.

12. Your roommate always looks sad and lonely. You are very worried about her/him. What should you do?

- a. Talk to your roommate about the problem.
- b. Ask what your roommate feels.
- c. Give your roommate some friendly advice.
- d. Share your feeling.
- e. All of the above.

13. Your roommate has an incredibly strong smell. You can't sleep or study well in your room. What should you do?

- a. Give her/him body shampoo.
- b. Turn on an air-freshener in your room.
- c. Talk to your roommate politely and gently.
- d. Just wait for her/his washing day.
- e. Say to her/him directly, "Your smell makes me crazy! WASH!!!"
- f. Move to another room.

14. Your roommate has a party every night in your room. You can't study and sleep. The parties bother you so much. What should you do?

- a. Make noise against her/him and have parties.
- b. Call 9-1-1.
- c. Talk to your roommate gently.

Then go to your R.D. and R.A. if you need to.

d. Yell at her/him, "You are so annoying. Stop it!!!" , and start fighting.

e. Ask the Director to change your roommate or give you a single room.

First of all, there is not a correct answer, but there are good options. We hope that your roommate and your relationship will be better. Talk to your roommate with communication if you have problems. Our campus life will be better if each of us cares for each other. There are lots of different students in Saint Mary's College. They have their own cultures, so we have to try to understand each other.

Thank you for taking our questions and paying attention to them.

Students of the Intensive English Program, Level 11.

Questioning Class Offerings

Dear Editor,

Are you having trouble being able to take the classes you need? Do you know why the the classes are NOT being offered? Is registering for Spring classes becoming a frustrating process? I am a senior here at St. Mary's College and I am supposed to be graduating this coming May. However, I am finding that graduation for myself and other seniors may be difficult since the school is dropping the classes we need in order to complete the necessary requirements for our respective majors. I feel it is time that we as students stand up for ourselves and demand some honest answers to the many questions and concerns many students have regarding the lack of classes being offered.

If you didn't already know, the professors have been told that they need to drop classes within their majors. Why are the professors being forced to do this? Certainly not due to the lack of professors available to teach the class. Rather, the Administration feels the need to increase class sizes and also they feel that there is not enough money to be able to pay the professors the salary they deserve. But think for a moment, as a student, you are the one who goes to class and has to sit in the classrooms. Where do you think these EXTRA students are going to fit? Most of the class sizes are filled to capacity and unless you have a classroom in Garaventa, there is NOT any more room to stuff additional stu-

dents in. And I have actually had to go at least 20 minutes early to an 8:00 class just to be able to get a seat in class because if I didn't I would have to sit on the floor or search in the hallway for an extra chair to bring in. This is NOT what I expected when I decided to pay for and come to a small, private college. At a small college, we should not have to fight for the classes we need or want.

St. Mary's College has always been a school known for two things; the small class sizes, which we still publicize as being an average of 20 students, and the LaSallian tradition. Many people are drawn to this college because of its small size being an average of 20 students. I don't think that I've ever had a class at St. Mary's that was around 20 students because the common class size is around 30-35 students. This school is founded by the Christian Brothers and still follows their tradition of serving the students through education. St. Mary's used to be a place where the students mattered. Now it seems as though we are in the dark while many decisions are being made about classes without our knowledge or consideration.

If classes required for our major continue to be cut, how are we supposed to prepare ourselves for our lives outside St. Mary's College? This lack of consideration for the students is NOT giving St. Mary's a good reputation for helping and serving the students. Every student enrolled here has the right to take any class they want without the fear of it NOT being offered. We have all paid our \$16,674-plus in tuition this year, so where is all of our money going, if not to the professors to teach? Why would they want to increase class sizes if the classrooms can't hold any more? How come the contracts we made with the school when we declared our majors are suddenly able to be ignored and broken? Why weren't the students, who are essentially the heart of the college, asked or even considered how the loss of a class would affect them? These are only a few of the questions we need to have answered honestly. I demand answers to these questions because I am a graduating Senior who has found out that the two classes I need to complete my major have been dropped.

Laura Quinn
 Health and Human
 Performance
 Class of 1999.

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Activities benefit student body

Walker Lewis
Op/Ed Editor

Should faculty require students to attend out of class lectures, performances, and readings? I find this to be an interesting question and it deserves a unique answer. To begin, I believe that faculty should require students to attend extracurricular lectures, readings, and performances as they find appropriate.

For those of you that are not familiar with Plato, there is a passage in his *Republic* that speaks to my point. As Socrates, Adeimantus, and Glaucon discuss justice and goodness, and how these come into being in the soul, they question the purpose of an educator.

Socrates and Adeimantus believe that it is the duty of the educator to require his student to study and imitate what is good so that his soul may develop properly. Socrates and Adeimantus both conclude "that imitations, if they are practiced continually from youth onwards, become established as habits and nature, in body and sounds and in thought" (*Republic* p.74).

Once Socrates and Adeimantus acknowledge the education of the soul as supremely important, they proceed to the next question; namely, who should educate the students?

Glaucon is curious about this point, but Socrates clarifies any misunderstanding by exclaiming, "Mustn't we, rather, look for those craftsmen whose good natural endowments make them able to track down the nature of what is fine and graceful, so that the young, dwelling as it were in a healthy place, will be benefited by everything; and from that place something of the fine works will strike their vision or their hearing, like a breeze bringing health from good places; and beginning in childhood, it

will without their awareness, with the fair speech lead them to likeness and friendship as well as accord" (*Republic* p.80).

Just as Socrates, Adeimantus, and Glaucon come to their conclusion about compulsory education and its intention on the soul, I hope and believe that the St. Mary's faculty who require students to attend extracurricular performances, lectures, and readings, do so with the same noble intentions.

The faculty knows that something from these "fine works" will strike our vision or hearing, and perhaps by receiving rhythm and harmony in our souls, we

Should extracurricular activities be compulsory?

may all taste culture.

Simply put, extracurricular performances should remain compulsory; for although the students might not see the benefits in these performances, the faculty clearly see them as being in the students' best interest. Furthermore, these performances can only lead to a better understanding of what is ideally addressed in the classroom, which I must add, is our primary purpose in attending St. Mary's.

Walker Lewis is an English and Philosophy Double Major graduating in 2000.

Freedom encourages enthusiasm

George Malachowski
Assistant News Editor

Some of the seminar events I have attended have been interesting and worthwhile. They have given me insight into the books I have been reading and class and opened new avenues of thought. While the seminar events are often times valuable, students in seminar classes should not be forced to attend these events as part of their class. Rather, these events should be optional, allowing people who truly want to go to these events a more positive

and glean extra knowledge about their seminar books and knowledge in general would have a better forum for understanding. They wouldn't have to deal with the multitude of students who only go to get their points for their class or write their paper on the event. The seminar program loses the point of these events when students go for the sole reason that they are required to go. The students fail to learn from the experience simply because they do not have the initiative. Teachers and the Seminar department could support the events in other non-mandatory ways.

These events could be made more appealing to the student and by doing so heighten the learning aspect of these events, which is the point. I think more relevant and exciting topics could be brought up in these events. Speakers like Tom Brown who brought up the very reason we read the seminar books not only brought to the students a relevant topic, but one that was interesting and provocative. I realize that this is not an easy task, but unfortunately the typical student will not go to an event voluntarily unless it interests them beyond simply academia. If the seminar events can captivate the students into greater attendance I think that the events will be that much more enriching.

I realize that what I am saying means that there will be a drop off in attendance to the seminar events. It will mean that fewer students will attend these events. However, it also means that the students who truly want to attend the events will come and be enriched. It will mean that speakers will have an attentive, responsive audience, rather than the apathetic ones they have now.

George Malachowski is a History Major graduating in 2001.

place to discuss ideas.

Everyone who has attended a seminar event knows that the majority of the people attending that event are not there by choice. The subject of the event has little to do with the enthusiasm of the students, they are forced to go and just want to get the experience over with. The students leave as soon as the event is over, even if there are question and answer periods or other such opportunities. I know that as a speaker this would be very discouraging, and it would be especially discouraging if I was the Seminar Event Coordinator.

What I propose is this, that no event should be mandatory. In this way students who truly wanted to participate

A call for campus responsibility and conscience

Jason Vitucci
Managing Editor

Perhaps one of the most difficult concepts for the Western society to grasp is the idea of shame. This is the emotion one is supposed to feel after an act of wrongdoing is committed. In essence it is indescribable, but one could most liken it to that feeling one gets in the pit of their stomach when speeding in a vehicle and seeing a police officer up ahead. This is the reason why that person hesitates to speed in the immediate future. It is my contention that the society in which we exist is almost devoid of shame. This can be seen in the recent sentencing by a judge of a thieving woman living in Stockton, Ca. The judge ordered her to wear a sign in front of a convenience store stating that she had habitually stolen from convenience stores in the past. After carrying out this sentence,

the woman turned right back around and robbed the store again.

If we look a little closer to home, to the community in which we exist, we see that shame is not a part of the St. Mary's community either. The reasons for this are wide but the main explanation can be seen in the lack of responsibility taken by individuals. Fault is always put off on a scapegoated third party. What is really missing is conscience. It is not merely recognizing that immoral action is taking place, but rather taking action against immorality. Passivity is just as immoral as the act itself. Community members must get in touch with the emotion behind actions. This is how shame can be experienced. Once the realization of shame is made, one can begin to amend the action. If the action is not amended, then we become like the woman robbing the convenience store, not caring about the web of immorality

that we weave with our lives.

This also applies to those of the "moral elite." As members of the greater community, you stand no higher than the lowest member of the group in which you exist. When one starts to draw lines between one's self and those around them, it injures the group as a whole rather than strengthening the individual. It is time for the community to take responsibility. By not facing the problem, our society only grows sicker.

Irresponsible use of alcohol has led to extraordinary amounts of disciplinary action by school officials. Disciplinary cases have more than doubled since the first month of school leaving the St. Mary's campus with over 200 cases since the start of the school year. All of the individuals involved are doomed to repetition if they do not get in touch with some form of shame. Repetition will also continue without the aid of other com-

munity members. Everyone is held accountable.

Responsibility must also be taken for individuals that enter this community from the outside. "Guests" on campus must be held accountable for their actions. The burden then falls on those individuals of the community who act as a host. In hosting these individuals, it is your responsibility to make sure that they are held up to the same moral spotlight as we hold all of our community members.

Through getting in touch with the emotion of shame, the St. Mary's community can begin to take responsibility for its actions. Without it, no positive change can come and we are doomed to repeat our mistakes.

Jason Vitucci is an English and Religious Studies Double Major graduating in 2000.

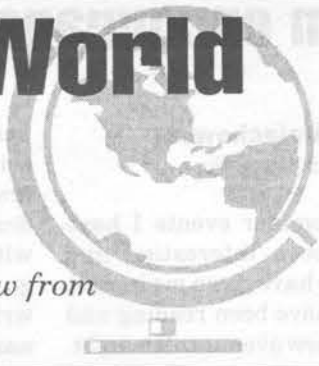
Senior Thesis Presentations Sunday, December 6, 1998 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM

1. **Christine Howe**, BUILD-UP OR BREAK-DOWN? GOSSIP AS A COMMUNICATION MULTI-TOOL.
2. **Travis Kermod**, GODS AMONG US: CHARACTERISTICS OF A HERO.
3. **Micaela LeNoble**, BATTLE OF THE TOUNGES: BILINGUAL EDUCATION.
4. **Eric Gordon**, GET THE BAY AREA SALES JOB YOU WANT: MASTER THE ART OF THE INTERVIEW.
5. **Lauren Ford**, SPEAKING WITHOUT WORDS: DANCE AS COMMUNICATION.
6. **Sam Prosperi**, INDEPENDENT VERSUS STUDIO: IMPACTS ON AMERICAN INDEPENDENT FILMS.
7. **Yuri Matsumoto**, INTEGRITY IN THE MAGIC KINGDOM: FACT OR FICTION.
8. **David Klapperich**, LOOKING AT DEATH: THE IMPACT OF HOLOCAUST SCULPTURES.
9. **Amy Bell**, NOTHING'S SACRED: THE MEDIA'S INVASION OF PRIVACY.

Senior Thesis Presentations Sunday, December 6, 1998 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM

1. **Kristen Ancalade**, THE SWAY OF SOUNDS: FILMS COMPOSED BY BERNARD HERRMANN.
2. **Victor J. Sambel**, FROM COACH TO PLAYER: TRANSMISSION OF MORAL CODES.
3. **Chie Yukawa**, WHY DO YOU HATE ME? CULTURALLY BIASED AMERICAN AND JAPANESE TEXTBOOKS.
4. **Chris Barnes**, STEREOTYPES AND THEIR IMPACTS: IS THE MASS MEDIA TO BLAME?
5. **Ann Daly**, GAP KHAKIS DON'T SWING IN MAGAZINES: DIFFERING IMPACTS OF PRINT AND TELEVISION ADVERTISING.
6. **Mark Li**, THE CULTURE CLASH: DIFFERENCES IN ACTION AND COMMUNICATION.
7. **Jennifer Scarry**, EDUCATION BEFORE ENTRANCE: CULTURAL TRAINING IMPACTS STUDY ABROAD.
8. **JD Chu**, SIT DOWN, SHUT UP, AND READ: DELINQUENT BEHAVIOR IN RELATION TO LITERACY.
9. **Leah Hammond**, TO DEFER OR TO FULFILL? CAMPAIGN PROMISES IN THE 20TH CENTURY.

Weekly World Report



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

Lewinski-Tripp Tapes Released

Twenty-two hours of tape were released Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee. These tapes give Americans their first chance to hear Ms. Lewinski and her tale from her own voice. The tapes show her adulation and her frustration with the President and show another side of Ms. Lewinski.

Feds Cut Interest Rate

Tuesday, the Federal Reserve reduced short-term interest rates by one-quarter percentage point. The federal funds rate reduction, cut to the lowest level in four years, was the third since Sept. 29. The cut was made to protect the U.S. economy from spill over from world financial turmoil. Other factors involved the tameness of the nation's inflation and the nation's increasing trade deficit.

Murderer Gets Stay of Execution

Jaturun Siripongs, 43, a Thai national, had been scheduled to be executed Tuesday for murdering a store owner and clerk during a robbery in Orange County in 1981. The execution was temporarily blocked yesterday by U.S. District Judge Maxine Chesney. Her rulings were upheld late last night by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. She blocked the execution because she decided there might have been some unfairness in the procedures when he made his unsuccessful bid to Governor Wilson for clemency.

Meteor Storm Hits Planet Earth

The Earth's passage through the long tail of the Comet Tempel-Tuttle caused the Leonid storm to hit the earth this past week. The storm got its name because it appears to come from the direction of the constellation Leo. Many of the world's 600-plus satellites have been maneuvered to reduce the possibility of damage from the speeding grit, which can poke holes in solar panels, pit lenses, blast away mirror coatings or cause damaging electromagnetic pulses. Luckily the storm, which peaks every 33 years, was not as bad as predicted. However satellite operators are still on duty 24 hours during the days following the peak of the storm.

Japan Plans to Revise Economy

Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi has arranged to stimulate Japan's desperate economy with a \$190 billion economic plan. The plan has increased from just last week, when the government had arranged to spend just \$148 billion. Mr. Obuchi's plan is supposedly a last ditch attempt to revive Japan from its worst depression since World War II. Other countries have been fearing that Japan's economic problems would negatively affect the rest of the world's economic growth. The plan is actually composed of a collection of tax cuts, spending and lending measures.

SCIENCE: Donor appreciates the Lasallian tradition of St. Mary's

Continued from page 1

technology to the standards expected by the outside workforce.

The donor's grant serves to provide more spacious and up-to-date facilities for everything from better-equipped Integral laboratories, and chemistry and biology laboratories to more appropriate homes for the departments of Computer Science, the Intercollegiate Nursing Program, Physics, Psychology, Mathematics, as well as offices for the Dean, staff, and faculty.

Planning for the new project began with the Science Center Steering Committee (SCSC) which has been meeting once a week for nine months to designate what exactly to include in the facilities.

Previously, the Science Department had been looking to enhance its program, but no one had anticipated that the chance to act on those needs would occur so quickly.

In December of 1997, the generous donor turned what had planned to be a \$7 million dollar chemistry building into a \$35 million dollar Millennium building that had the potential to begin quite rapidly.

In what normally is thought to be a two year process, the SCSC has completed its evaluation and drafting duties in just nine months. The committee has successfully submitted its final examination to the construction company on time and within budget.

Devlin summed up the enthusiasm of the entire department by stating, "Not in our wildest dreams did any of us imagine that a single individual

could step forward and offer to fund the project."

Information was dispersed about the anonymous donor's relation to the College. He is neither an alumnus nor a parent of the school, although he stated in a recent interview with Update that he has been "closely observing St. Mary's College and its administration from afar for the past eight years."

The donor also affirms having known many graduates who have impressed him with their own experiences at the College.

The donor has named the new facilities the J.C. Gatehouse Hall in recognition of the "gatehouse" function it would serve to all St. Mary's students.

Information about what specifically the "J.C." stands for was not revealed, although it was pointed out that the donor had coined the initials to stand for something or someone personal, however, they do not represent the initials of his own name.

President Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD. thanked the donor in his speech for dedicating the building to Bro. Alfred Brousseau, a naturalist and science educator at the College. His name will be engraved on the facility's rotunda.

Franz expressed his gratitude to the donor for his thoughtful consideration of the Brothers and the school's Lasallian tradition in his gracious donation. Franz commented, "Today we celebrate the act of a remarkable individual who for us has been a teacher, not in the classroom, but by example."

In a past ASSMC Senate meeting Franz made note 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."

The donor himself issued a statement that was presented by Vice President for Advancement Michael A. Ferrigno. In his response the donor explained his call to provide for St. Mary's College, specifying his interest in the school's concentration on the individual student in its Lasallian tradition. "I believe [the] nurturing of the student will create a better society for all of us and future generations to come."

Additionally, the donor offered his donation as a response to God's impact in his own life. The donor stated, "Let me point out that the reason we are gathered at this occasion is because our Lord God has provided for all of us ever-so abundantly. In his providence, working over the years, he has made things possible to me which I would never have imagined. For of those to whom much is given, much is asked."

In celebration of the event many special guests, in addition to students, faculty, and staff, were in attendance.

In the audience were former College President Bro. Mel Anderson, FSC, members of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents, elected officials such as the Mayor of Moraga and the County Supervisor, representatives from both the architectural and construction firms, personal guests of the donor, and of course, the donor himself who is still unknown.

SOFTBALL: Players frustrated with need of old field for practice

Continued from page 1

team will not have a place to practice. "There is a rumor that softball was put on the back burner with all the other construction. The girls on the team are frustrated because they feel like they are not getting any answers."

The old softball field was torn up and is now used as the football practice field. Mazzuto says he gave permission to tear up the old field because he thought the new field would be done in time.

Mazzuto promises to temporarily repair the old field so the team has a place to practice. The reason for the new field however, was that the old field was not adequate.

Softball player Jennifer Price raises the question, "If our old field was not good enough before, then how is it going to be good enough now?"

Her roommate Trish Dean says, "I was recruited here four years ago with the promise of a new field. We are Division I athletes and need Division I facilities. Not having a field is like the basketball team playing without hoops." Another player says, "We are here to represent this college and win, we can not do that without getting to practice."

Director of Campus Architectural Services Greg Collins says the field was delayed for a variety of reasons.

There was a minimum bud-

get under the old administration which made the approval process difficult.

The first "use permit" approval from the town to begin construction was obtained in 1996 but expired because of problems with funding and the proposed land.

Contra Costa Central Sanitary District and East Bay Municipal Utility District own an easement on which the new softball field will lie.

This means they have the right to say what will be constructed on that property. The field had to be pushed back from its original location because main sewage and water pipes for the town of Moraga run beneath the area. Rain is also a delay.

"We want to build the field right," says Physical Plant Director Joe Kehoe.

"We are working with the town to get everything done. We need to build a fence and the town must give permission for that."

"It will be a first class facility," says Collins about the new field. Meeting all regulations, it will include a stadium with fold down back seats, a press box, restrooms, and concession stands.

"The field will generate a lot of interest because the team will not be tucked behind McKeon Pavilion anymore, they will be right out in the front yard of St. Mary's. This field will be as good

as Cal's [UC Berkeley], we have hired the same architect that designed Cal's field," adds Collins.

Senior baseball player Chris Moe says he can speak for most of the his teammates by saying the softball players deserve a new field. "If anyone deserves it, it's them. They have put up with a lot," says Moe.

The baseball field is also scheduled for a renovation which has been entirely funded through a donor. Mazzuto says the renovation will include stands and a proper drainage system. The presentation of the new baseball field will take place during the coming week.

Reed does not know what repercussions the school may face if the softball field is not built by the end of the 98/99 term.

The gender equity plan for St. Mary's was designed by the school and Mazzuto refers to it as the school's goal. "We wanted this," he says.

Vice President of Student Affairs Bro. Jack Curran, FSC, PhD. says, "We do not want a penalty. The goal is to build the field and not get penalized." Mazzuto seems to think the school will not get fined.

According NCAA representative Vicky Chun, each institution develops its own gender equity plan. As long as the school is making an effort to complete the field, the NCAA cannot fine the school.

THE NEWS

Library:*Continued from page 1*

Dean for Academic Resources Stephanie Bangert explained that this vision was created after an 18 month formal planning process which involved students and staff. The end product was a vision to create "a physical learning place, an electronic locus, an intellectual knowledge center, a cultural center with focus on College traditions and to empower students in an information age."

To realize these goals the architectural company, Arvin, King, and Vlock, was consulted. They helped during the conceptual process to give the group a concrete idea of what they were envisioning.

Now that the problems are articulated and there is a concrete plan for library's future the real problem is a lack of funds.

Bangert commented, "What the problem really comes down to is money. A donor hasn't stepped up to give money for a huge library project. Now that we have a vision, however, we will be able to market these plans."

She adds, "The library project is receiving top billing for seeking donations from people."

Bangert hopes the project will be completed four years from the time the money is raised. "Hopefully this means that it will be built around the year 2003," she says.

WASC: Students Voice Concerns of Diversity*Continued from page 1*

Soda Center with faculty and staff from 10:00am to 11:00am and students from 11:00am to 12:00pm to listen to their likes, concerns and suggestions. The WASC Team asked, "What can we do to help you?"

The faculty and staff brought forth their concerns of the inadequacy of the library. "We can order new books, but what books do we have to take off the shelves?" voiced one concerned staff member. The Library has been a concern of WASC for the last 15 years, which noted its low usage by students.

Director of January Term Ed Biglin broached his concern for the College's budget process, "the goal of the budget is not to spend a dollar this year... then the budget gets frozen in May." Other concerns were insufficient salaries for part-time faculty, and the large faculty course-load.

Students spoke of their likes including the seminar style of learning, accessibility to professors, options of travel, and Jan Term. Concerns focused on the College's commitment to diversity, the lack of space, the need to replace the Dean of Academic Advising and Achievement Services, and the unanswered promise for the Women's Resource Center. The students felt that the Administration seems to hear only what they want. As for concerns regarding diversity, the students emphasized that there is no Western perspective or multicultural

thought. Also minority students felt that some teachers and athletic coaches are very discriminatory. One student said he was not satisfied with the retention rate of students of color.

Students also spoke of the importance of the faculty because they "hold the school together." The students felt that their professors' course-load was too much, jeopardizing the quality of teaching. Other concerns were expressed about the tenure process.

The WASC Team stated that institutions are very slow to change, and that St. Mary's is in a transition period and that this is always a difficult time for the students.

On Friday the WASC Team gave a verbal report commending the college as well as making suggestions. The team's concerns focused mainly on how the college assesses itself. The college needs to be able to tell if the students are gaining from the St. Mary's experience. Regarding diversity, the Team cited the need for diversity in the Board of Trustees and Board of Regents.

The Team acknowledged the improvements of technology and the library but suggested that the College increase support in these areas.

In two months the Team will send a written report to the college of their suggestions. From that the College will take action on their suggestions to prepare for the next WASC visit in three to five years.

SMC CRIME BEAT**Nov. 12- Health and Safety**

A Health and Safety violation was reported in Augustine Hall. The RA's told Public Safety they would deal with the problem. These violations are usually the result of having or using drugs or alcohol.

PS

Nov. 12- Theft

A cold theft was reported to Public Safety. A purse was stolen from the County Connection bus stop. A "cold theft" occurs when the respondent does not see the theft occur and finds the theft after the fact.

PS

Nov. 15- Disturbing the Peace

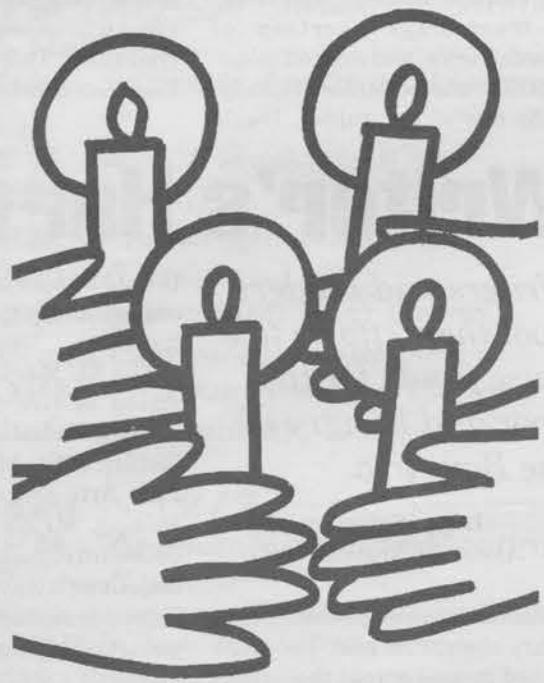
In More Hall a disturbance of the peace was reported to Public Safety.

PS

Nov. 15- Missing Person

St. Mary's Public Safety called Moraga PD to report that a student was reported missing from the South Claeys Hall. The adult had consumed a large amount of alcohol that night. The student went to the bathroom during the night and could not be found afterwards. Four Moraga Police officers and two St. Mary's Public Safety officers made an area search of South Claeys at 6:30am. They found the woman safely across the hall from where she was staying.

MPD



Liturgy of Lights

**Sunday, December 6
6:00 PM**

(Note the time change! No 8:00 PM Mass this night)

**Saint Mary's College Chapel
Christmas in the Quad to Follow**

EVENTS

Crafty Duale Casts Halloween Spell over St. Mary's

Inner-city kids trick-or-treat without fear at St. Mary's, beginning a new SMC tradition.

By Jessica Granger
Guest Writer

With uniform voices, "Trick-or-treat" and "Thank you" rang loudly throughout the St. Mary's Residence Halls on Friday, October 30.

From 4:00pm to 7:00pm the campus was transformed into a wonderland for elementary school children whose neighborhoods were too dangerous for Halloween night. The children enchanted our campus with a contagious energy and excitement. All who participated couldn't keep from smiling at the little glowing faces.

The master wand behind all of this Halloween Spirit was the festively dressed "witch," Sharlene Duale, Associate Resident Advisor and Junior class President.

Planning began six weeks ago, when Duale presented the idea to the fellow staff of Residence Life. With an enthusiastic response, Duale took off running with her plan, trying to involve a diverse cross-section of the campus community.

"I wanted it to be an event that people from different clubs and organizations could work together to put on," stated Duale.

Working in collaboration with Residence Life, MeChA, and Campus Ministry, Duale was able to delegate duties to different groups. Also, monetary support was donated by B.S.U., Gael Yearbook, Campus Ministry, ASSMC Executive Council, and Freshman and Junior Class Senates.

With these funds transportation for the children and a Halloween party were afforded.

The success of the event hinged on student involvement. A descriptive letter was distributed to students in the Resi-



Inner-city kids show-off their haul at the Halloween party.

dence Halls, asking that anyone interested sign-up to hand candy out to the trick-or-treaters, guide groups of children around the campus, or help plan the party.

With over 180 singles, suites,

or doubles volunteering to greet the children, 28 guides, and 18 students running the party, Duale was "amazed at the amount of people who got into it."

With an anxious community waiting to greet them, 125 kindergarten through sixth graders from the Happy Hearts, Jubilee West, and Leo Center After School Programs arrived at St. Mary's at 3:30pm via a chartered bus.

Accompanied by sons and daughters of the St. Mary's staff and faculty, the children were divided up into

groups of eight to ten, paired up with two student guides and a parent chaperone, given trick-or-treat bags courtesy of Nordstrom's, and sent off to collect obscene amounts of candy.

As one of the guides, Duale

exclaimed that the best part of her day was "the look on the children's faces as they struggled to carry the heavy bags that were detaching at the handles because they were half full of candy."

At the end of their route, the children were led up to the Soda Center where screams and scary sounds welcomed them to the Halloween Party.

With games, food, crafts, face painting, and a magician, the children were overwhelmed with sights and laughter. Happiness filled the room as they competed eagerly to be the magician's assistant and cheered during the "Mummy Wrap" race.

"The room was filled with chaos, but it was a good chaos," chuckled Chris Fuller, Campus Minister.

As the night concluded and the children packed up their goodies, it was evident that all who participated were touched by their presence. They served as a reminder of youth, of energy, and of the true spirit of Halloween.

"Hopefully, with the continued support of the students, this event will become a Saint Mary's tradition," Duale noted in one final comment.

Integral Previews Antony & Cleopatra

Cleopatra & Antony brought to life for Sophomore Integral students in Berkeley

By Linnea Winter
Head Copy Editor

On Thursday, November 12, the Sophomore Integral Class went to see Shakespeare's *Antony & Cleopatra* at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre. The class will be reading the play in the spring.

One of Shakespeare's "historical" plays, *Antony and Cleopatra* explores what happens when two people get so "wrapped up" in each other that they ignore the consequences of not paying attention to surrounding events.

The play, directed by Lisa Peterson, had a cast of only seven actors, who each had a major role, but who also played all of the minor characters. This made it crucial to watch what the actors were doing and what they were wearing, as a different coat meant a differ-

ent character. The costumes were variations on "street clothes," with a few additions to smooth out the character. Kandis Chappell, when playing Cleopatra, wore a red velvet gown and changed to a black gown for the last scenes, after Antony's death.

Chappell and Joseph Siravo, who played Antony, had the least costume changes, since they were on stage the most. The other actors, Jack Davidson, who played Enobarbus, Tamu Gray, who played Charimain and Pompey, Jonathan Hagan, who played Caesar, Elaine Tse, who played Iras, Octavia, and Eros, and Harry Waters Jr., who played Soothsayer, Lepidus, and Thidias, each played the supporting roles as well, the servants, messengers, soldiers, etc. This made following who was who a little difficult at times.

The scenery was minimal. Most of the action happened on a blank stage. Pillows thrown down indicated Cleopatra's palace. Some stools indicated

Rome. For scenes aboard ship, some ropes were attached to the side of the stage from a central post. In the naval battle, a sail was attached to a clip and hoisted to the ceiling.

The play went smoothly, despite the ropes falling prematurely and the sail coming unhooked as the actors attempted to stretch it out. The actors improvised around these small mishaps almost seamlessly. In fact, the fact that the ropes had come down too soon would have gone unnoticed, if the director, sitting at the back of the theater, had not commented on that event during the intermission.

Antony & Cleopatra will be running at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre from November 10 through January 8. Ticket prices vary, so call (510) 845-4700. There are possible student rates and half price tickets if one is not concerned about seating availability. The Theatre is located at 2025 Addison Street, Berkeley.

Writer's Harvest

Writers and readers pool their efforts to raise funds for the poor and hungry of the Bay Area.

Lorna Scharton
Assistant News Editor

An entertaining crowd of St. Mary's writers and listeners joined groups across the nation on Thursday, October 29 to participate in the seventh annual Writer's Harvest benefit readings raising money to combat world hunger and poverty.

The Writer's Harvest program began in 1992, and continues to be a national literary movement across the country. The donations and funds made from Writer's Harvest programs total more than \$600 thousand in distributed grants towards anti-hunger and anti-poverty organizations. Proceeds from the California Writer's Harvest benefits were collected to support California Food Policy Advocates, a public policy and advocacy organization that provides research, legislative advocacy, and technical assistance

to anti-hunger and anti-poverty organizations in California communities.

The St. Mary's program consisted of five minute performances from students, staff and faculty of St. Mary's Master of Fine Arts program in creative writing. MFA's director, Diem Jones introduced the evening's benefit as a way for writers and listeners to "fight hunger and poverty by sharing combined strength... with those who are hungry and impoverished."

The theme for the evening was, "Let's Throw the Book at Hunger." MFA professor, Brenda Hillman, started off the evening with "Symmetry Breaking" a poem exploring the adventures of airplane food. The remaining readers continued to explore hunger-related topics, from Ann Blunden's "Chip off the Handle" and Gabe Gomez's "Blue Grits," to Diem Jones' "Beans and Rice" and Tom May's "A Mound of Chicken Shit." Other readers focused on themes of emotional hunger. Diem Jones completed the evening with his own perfor-

Please see WRITERS, page 7

EVENTS

This week...

November

Friday -- 11/20

7:00PM - Women's Volleyball vs. Gonzaga (McKeon)

9:00PM - "Funky Discotheque" (Soda Center/Moraga)

Saturday -- 11/21

3:00PM - Women's Basketball vs. Boise State (McKeon)

7:00PM - Women's Volleyball vs. Portland (McKeon)

Sunday -- 11/22

7:00PM - ASSMC Senate Meeting (Soda Center/Claeys)

Tuesday -- 11/24

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

7:00PM - Panel on Homelessness (Soda Center)

9:00PM - Senior Social (Soda Center/Claeys)

Monday -- 11/30

10:30PM - Program Board Movie Night (LeFevre Theatre)

December

Tuesday -- 12/1

6:00PM - La Gran Posada (Quad)

Wednesday -- 12/2

5:30PM - APASA Christmas Dinner (Dryden Hall)

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

7:30PM - Men's Basketball vs. Montana (McKeon)

7:30PM - Playwright Readings (Soda Center/Lafayette)

9:30PM - Basketball Post Game Social (Soda Center/Moraga)

10:30PM - Program Board Movie Night (LeFevre Theatre)

Thursday -- 12/3

3:00PM - Academic Senate Meeting (Soda Center/Orinda)

The KWANZA Celebration, originally scheduled to be held 12/3 at 7:00PM, has been canceled.

La Gran Posada

The St. Mary's Community prepares for the upcoming Christmas Season.

By Lilia Briceno
Special to the Collegian

On December 1, the Office of Hispanic/Latino Student Programs and Campus Ministry will be sponsoring La Posada.

The procession will begin in Ageno B and end in the Quad.

WRITERS: "Throwing the Book at Hunger"

Continued from page 6

mance, in which he combined his own literary words with background music.

Readings were at once honest and sentimental, comical, and above all, entertaining

In case of rain, festivities will begin in front of the Chapel and end in Ferroggiaro Quad.

Posadas recount Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem where they were to await the birth of Christ.

Each night for nine nights before Christmas, the neighbors process to a different house. Everyone carries lighted candles and sings as they walk through the streets. At a prearranged house, they stop and sing, asking for lodging for the

night. The owner of the house sings back, telling them to go away. At last, the owner opens the doors to let them in.

Inside the house, all kneel at the manger to pray and sing. Food, dancing and the breaking of the pinatas follows.

Although traditionally held December 16-24, a Posada is celebrated at SMC during the first week of December to accommodate the Winter break.

enough to collect many chuckles and plenty of well-deserved applause from an overwhelmingly lively audience.

The writers/readers included in Thursday's event were Lou Berney, Ann Blunden, Andre

Brito, Thomas Cooney, Gabe Gomez, Brenda Hillman, Diem Jones, Carol Lashof, Tom May, Theresa Moorehouse, and Lorien Rifkin.

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DETOUR

COLLEGIAN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

November 20, 1998

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern STIFFED!



By Autumn Doermann
Detour Editor

"Heads!" Lights are out and a looming voice is heard in the darkness of the Le Fevre Theatre. "Heads!" A coin falls to the ground and we hear the cry again. "Heads!" Light emerges on the set along with the figures of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. These two characters are good-natured and well-meaning but they have somewhat of a problem. They have wandered onto the set of Shakespeare's classic tragedy Hamlet.

Instead of Hamlet as the main character, we see these two as the center of action. Hamlet, Ophelia, Gertrude and Claudius are all trivial players who have sporadic appearances and make quick exits. In Act I of the play, a traveling band of Tragedians encounter Rosencrantz and Guildenstern and during discourse one of them sums up an underlying theme of the play by saying "We keep to our usual stuff, more or less, only inside out. We do on stage the things that are supposed to happen off. Which is a kind of integrity, if you look on every exit being an entrance somewhere else."

These two lost and confused characters represent a situation that is prevalent in all our lives. Where are we? Who are we? Where are we going? I found an interesting enhancement of this theme was the fact that the two central male characters were, in this rendition, female. It added to the overall urgency of the questions that were brought up during the play.

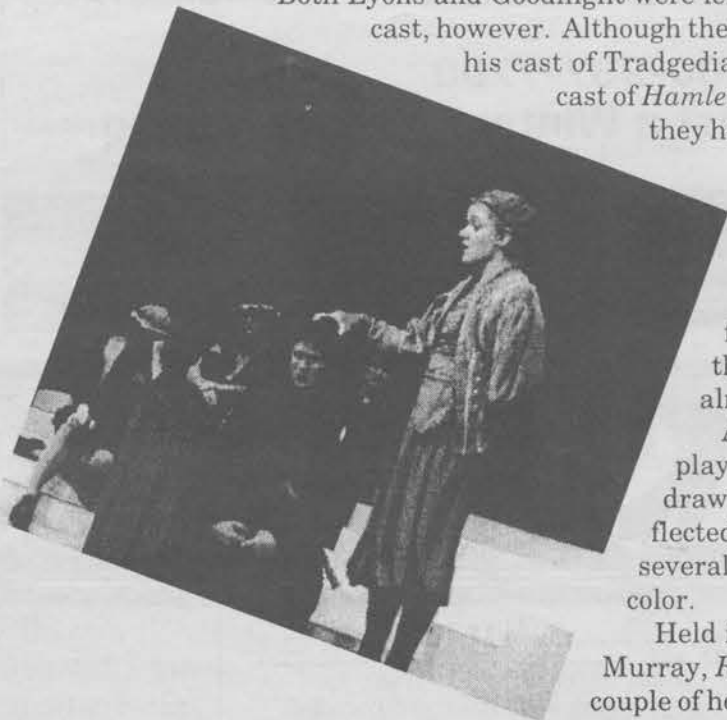
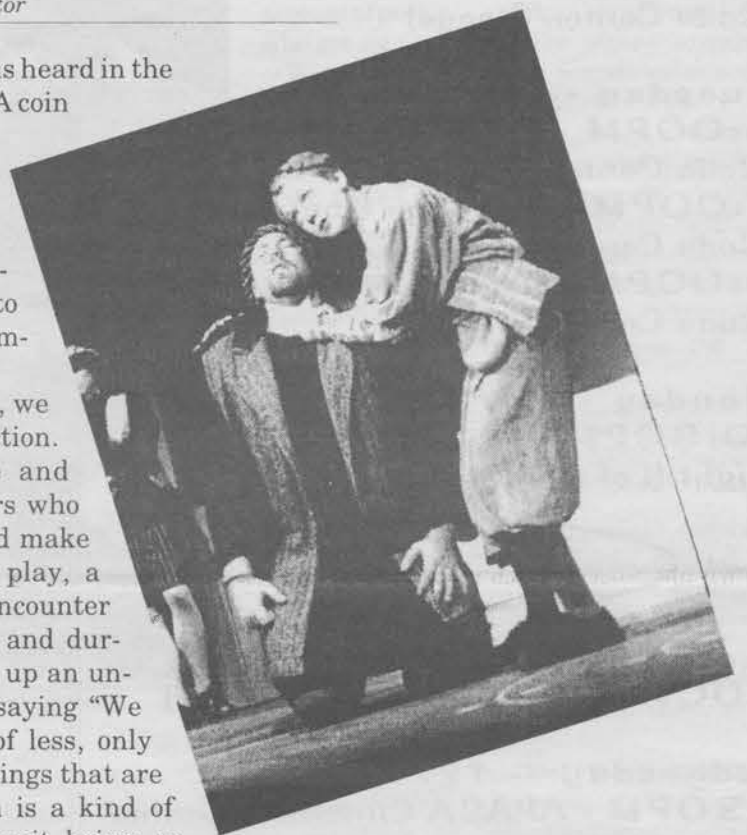
Although the audience was asked to believe that these two females were actually two men it was not a difficult task. Cynthia Lyons as Rosencrantz and Kristina Goodnight as Guildenstern did an excellent job at bringing us

the true character of these two fellows.

Both Lyons and Goodnight were left high and dry by the supporting cast, however. Although the Player, played by Keith Adair and his cast of Tragedians served the play well, the main cast of *Hamlet* left much to be desired. As though they had never acted before, these particular actors and actresses dropped their lines, and they landed with a resounding "thud." Perhaps this was the intention of Director Frank Murray, but if he intended to draw the focus away from these characters through poor acting, the ploy fell through almost as well as the acting.

Almost as important as the actors in the play is the background. Based on several drawings by M.C. Escher, the set design reflected the overall confusion of the play with its several "entrances and exits" and dismal grey color.

Held in the Le Fevre Theatre from Nov. 11 to 15 and directed by Frank Murray, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* was a good way to spend a couple of hours of my time. It was a little slow at times but the jokes were high quality and it incited those rusty old gears in the brain to start turning.



DETOUR

Hearst Art Gallery Features Frank Lobdell

By Amanda Williams
Staff Writer

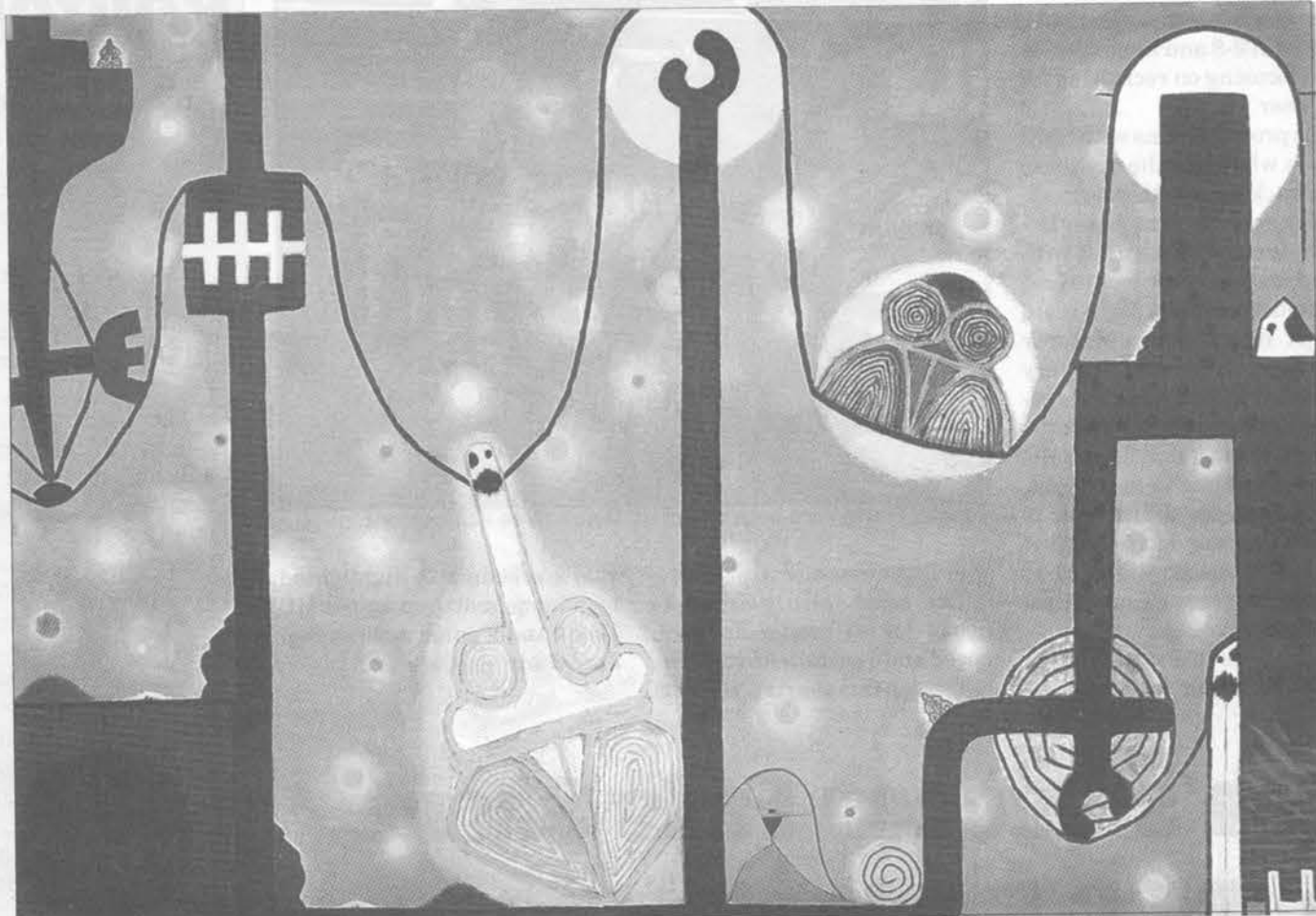
Through December 20, the Hearst Art Gallery has the opportunity and honor to present works of one of the most influential post-war artists, Frank Lobdell. As a faculty member at the California School of Fine Art (now San Francisco Art Institute) and Stanford University, Lobdell brought his work to the Bay Area and the West Coast.

Lobdell's work may at first appear to be random shapes meaning nothing; a collage of vague ideas slapped onto a canvas that no one would understand. That's not the idea, his work is fascinating and inspiring. His use of color and images are very demanding of the eye and it captivates the brain. Lobdell uses bright, forceful deep colors with light pastels and creates pictures that keep the mind spinning.

What's interesting about his work is that one cannot stand and make a critical analysis of his work, but one must relax the mind in order to witness all the true images he introduces in his works. His synthesis of life experiences in his art is merely a prelude to the fascinating purpose his work has to offer us.

It is true that art is many times a subjective experience, but like the great philosophical books we read, Lobdell's work is just another way to explain the life we live to the people who acknowledge his works. His work is a philosophical inquiry of life, an expression of his own life process. Each piece tells a story and speaks to you much like a cartoon or composition of separate cells and motifs linked together in a complex yet simple framework.

One interesting aspect of his work is his use of animals. Although they may not appear at first to the modern realist mind as animals, if one looks carefully, one can see these images appear to come to life. His use of colors were awe inspiring in that his use of dark and



One of Frank Lobdell's masterpieces on show at the St. Mary's Hearst Art Gallery.

light colors in his images brought human emotions and connected life experiences to his viewers. In essence, his work is so illusory that his paintings can be marked as surreal yet real to those who view his work.

There is a youthful and timeless quality to his work that one can only attribute to his synthesis of European modernism, New York abstract expressionism and symbolic imagery. Lobdell is one of the most influential post-war West Coast artists of this modern era. A professor to both St. Mary's art professors Roy Schmaltz and Lee Altman, we are fortunate enough to have an artist with such esteem to grace us with his work and his presence in our community.

Critics and Box Office Sales clash: *The Waterboy* brings in the money!

TOP 10 GROSSED MOVIES

1. The Waterboy
2. The Siege
3. Pleasantville
4. Antz
5. The Wizard of Oz
6. Living Out Loud
7. Practical Magic
8. John Carpenter's Vampires
9. Belly
10. Rush Hour

CRITICS RATING

- 4.3
- 5.6
- 8.1
- 7.9
- N/A
- 6.8
- 4.9
- 3.6
- 4.5
- 5.8



JOIN US IN CELEBRATING

LA POSADA

Tuesday, December 1, 1998
6:00-8:00 P.M.

ENJOY SINGING, MUSIC, FOOD!

A procession will begin at Ageno B and continue through various dorms, ending in the Quad with the enjoyment of delicious tamales, hot chocolate, music, piñatas, buñuelos, and a special holiday surprise for you!!

In case of rain, festivities will begin in the Chapel and conclude in Ferroggiaro Quad-Hagerty Lounge.

Sponsored by the Office of Hispanic Student Programs and Campus Ministry

- The Top 10 Grossed Movies list is from the weekend ending November 8. Current ratings can be accessed online.

- The Critics Rating is averaged from a survey taken by 40 major movie critics. The major movie critics include those of The San Francisco Chronicle, the New York Times, and the Los Angeles Times. It is rated on a scale of 1 (being poor) to 10 (being excellent).

- Top 10 Grossed Movies listing provided by www.ew.com (Entertainment Weekly) and the Critics Rating is provided by (The San Francisco Gate) www.sfgate.com.

- The Waterboy photo was provided by Adam Sandler's homepage.

WIN: St. Mary's makes it two in row with 27-10 win

Continued from page 12

has a lot of pride and character," said Towns.

The Gaels end the season with a record of 2-8 and immediately begin focusing on recruiting for next year.

This process begins with SMC seniors who have the ability to come back for a fifth year.

"The seniors that have the option to come back go out with a good taste in their mouth and can hold their head high," said Towns. While the win was only the second on the year, it's very important in swaying those seniors to come back next year.

Due to the fact that most SMC seniors graduate in four years, coming back for a fifth year is clouded by other decisions. But Coach Rasmussen stated that many of the seniors are interested in returning.

"The biggest thing we want to do in recruiting is evaluate,"



Toriano Towns runs back one of St. Mary's three interceptions.

Adam Thatcher

said Rasmussen.

The coach also pointed to needs for defensive linemen, speed and quarterbacking help.

Though this year is done, next

year's schedule is highlighted by a home matchup against UC Davis and a game against San Jose State on the road.

Men's Soccer Falls Short in WCC Finale



Seth Alberico controls possession for St. Mary's.

Anna Smith

George Malachowski
Assistant News Editor

St. Mary's could not overcome two momentary lapses in defense by the St. Mary's men's soccer team leading to two goals by USD and causing the Gaels to fall short in their finale 2-1.

Intense play dominated this game and both defenses closed down the passing lanes. Play was concentrated into the midfield where USD held a slight advantage. The game witnessed several yellow cards and was extremely physical.

USD made their first goal when the Gaels allowed men to

goalie's legs and into the net.

The tide seemed to be turning towards USD until Leo Cuellar hit either the most skilled shot ever seen, barring a professional or the luckiest shot ever seen. From 40 yards out he let a shot rip that was right on target for the goal. The ball passed by the outreached hands

spring free off a cross into the penalty area. The cross was flicked on to a player right in front of the Gael goalkeeper who coolly put it through the

of the USD keeper, hit the post and went in.

From that point St. Mary's played inspired ball, although they still could not break down USD in the midfield and resorted to long crosses towards the corner flag or into the penalty box.

USD scored their final goal off a very sloppy play by the St. Mary's defense. The Gaels failed to clear the ball and were attempting to pass the ball amongst themselves in the backfield when the ball was tackled away and taken in for a goal.

It took St. Mary's a while to recover from this lapse and USD continued attacking, missing two golden opportunities to ex-

pand their lead. One clanked off the post and the other was kicked over the crossbar.

St. Mary's finally regained their composure and went on the attack in the final ten minutes of play. This was made more difficult since USD collapsed on defense, bringing one of their forwards back. Despite this, St. Mary's had two chances to tie the game. One came off a cross by James Alden that was volleyed and was tipped over the crossbar by the goalkeeper. The other came off a cornerkick which hit the crossbar and bounced out of the penalty area.

Men's Basketball Routed in Opener

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

St. Mary's Men's Basketball received a rude awakening in their season opener as Kansas State pounded the Gaels, 83-60.

The Gaels were plagued by a horrible shooting night, only hitting 22 of 61 from the floor and 9 of 26 from three-point range. Eric Schraeder, the team's top returning scorer, made 4 of 20 shots, 1 of 7 from three-point range, totaling 11 points.

The bigger Wildcats dominated the boards as they grabbed 44 rebounds to St. Mary's 24 and had 16 second chance points to the Gaels three. In addition, K-State converted on 40 points in the paint compared to St. Mary's 14.

The loss of 6-6 Seth Dahle and 6-8 Brett Varga to injuries left the Gaels with little physical presence. Dahle went down due to a hamstring pull and Varga suffers from an abdominal strain. While both players dressed for the game they didn't make it off the bench.

Former Gaels center David Campbell, now a coach at K-State knew many of St. Mary's players from an interview he had done for the head coach position.

Campbell knew of the Gaels' size weakness and sought to exploit this aspect of the team. He also knew Schraeder's ability to hit from long range. "The one thing we concentrated on was not giving him good looks," said Campbell.

K-State hit 9 of 16 from 3-point range, most coming on wide open looks. Manny Dies added 15 points and 10 rebounds to pace the Wildcats.

Josh Greer and Frank Allocco had 12 points each for the Gaels, while Frank Knight had 11. Schraeder and Greer led the Gaels in rebounding with four apiece with Allocco and Eric Knapp tossing out three assists each. The Gaels trailed by as many as 14 points in the first half before Kansas State blew them out in the second half.

"Even if we shot as well as we were capable, we don't beat them tonight because we didn't execute well. I'm not happy at all," said Head Coach Dave Bollwinkel.

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SPORTS

WCC and Western Regional Cross-Country

Men's and Women's meet results

By Jen Parker
Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 31, 112 runners from eight different schools flocked to the Crystal Springs Cross-country course in Belmont to compete in the men's and women's 1998 West Coast Conference meet. At the close of a rigorous season, after months of aching limbs and heaving lungs, after miles of pounding hearts and blistered feet, the Conference crown would be awarded based upon each team's performance over the next three to five miles of dusty hills and loops.

Typically, the blanket of fog which covers the Crystal Springs course is so dense that it is nearly impossible to see more than four feet beyond one's own racing flats. On this Halloween morning, though, the weather was fair and crisp. The men dashed from the starting line at 9:00 AM sharp. Several of the teams were very closely matched in ability this year, and an intense struggle against the clock and one another ensued over the 8-K (5.1-mile) race.

The University of Portland was easily the victor with a team score of 15. Second and third

place finishes were claimed by the University of San Diego (87) and Gonzaga University (98). St. Mary's earned fifth place with a score of 101, only two points behind Santa Clara (99). The University of San Francisco, Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine rounded out the field with 168, 174 and 213, respectively.

Sophomore standout, Enrique Henriquez, who was the first Gael to cross the finish line (seventh, 26:29), spoke highly of the team's performance as a whole. "We did much better than last year. That's all we can ask for." Henriquez was closely followed by junior Daniel Gonzalez (ninth, 26:54). Sophomores Marty Kinsey (27:49) and Peter Lunny (28:53), and senior Fergal Flanagan (30:37) were the next SMC scorers. Francisco Lopez, a sophomore, (31:48) and senior Andrew Heywood (32:23) also ran a strong race.

Then it was the ladies' turn. At 9:45, they stood poised to begin, toes on the line, 56 pony-tails frozen in anticipation, and then the race was postponed for another 20 minutes. In spite of this unfortunate deferral, the women sprung forward, energetic and determined to challenge their physical and mental limits over the 5-K (3.1-mile) course.

Once again, the top three

spots were captured by Portland (20), San Diego (83), and Gonzaga (99). USF was fourth with 112 points. Some strange things are known to happen on Halloween, but, even so, the Gaels were not to be beaten by Santa Clara twice in one day. The St. Mary's women secured fifth place with 115, followed not too closely by the Broncos (146). Pepperdine (180) and Loyola Marymount (190) were seventh and eighth overall.

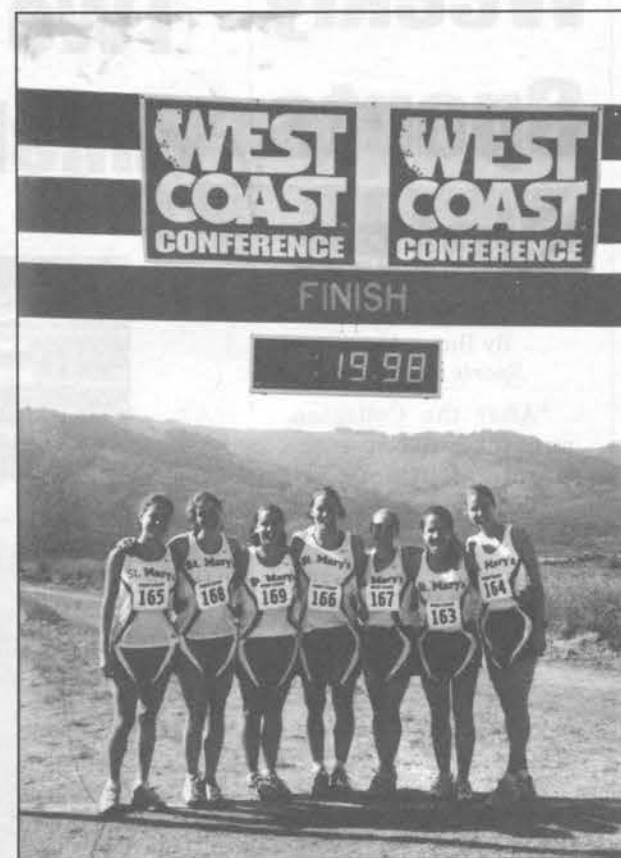
After four faithful years as a frontrunner for the team, senior Molly Lawrence delivered an impressive last Conference performance, securing tenth place and breaking the 20-minute barrier (19:54). She explained, "I set a goal to finish in the top ten, but I decided not to tell anyone until after the race. It was really exciting!" Junior Shawna Glenney (20:22) and newcomer Megan Gebhardt (20:31) were the second and third SMC finishers. Sailing into the chute amongst the next wave of competitors were junior Eileen O'Brien (21:15) and senior Carrie Hurst (21:37). Senior Aubree Swart (22:12) and junior Summer Godfrey (22:25) also ran well for the Gaels.

After a one-week racing reprieve, the men's and women's Cross-country teams travelled to Fresno for the Western Regionals meet on Saturday,

November 14. The weather was favorable as athletes from over 200 teams, representing several different states, set out upon the dirt trails of Woodward Park.

The St. Mary's men faced some formidable opponents, such as the University of Oregon and the University of Portland. Each runner pushed the boundaries

of the St. Mary's ladies turned in times as good as or better than their Conference efforts. Lawrence broke 20 minutes once again and was followed by: Glenney, Gebhardt, Hurst, O'Brien, Swart, and Godfrey.



The women's X-Coutry team gathers at the WCC Meet.

of his pain threshold a bit further in this last race of the season. The Gaels finished as follows: Henriquez, Gonzalez, Kinsey, Lunny, Flanagan, Lopez, and Heywood.

On the women's side, the high-caliber competition included

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL:
LOSES AT KANSAS
STATE, PAGE 10**

SPORTS

**Mens' Soccer downed by
San Diego 2-1,
page 10**

Weekly Sports Notes

By Barry Alves
Sports Columnist

*After the Collegian went to press last week, Dorian Williams returned to practice and traveled to Kansas State. It appears that the talented guard is headed towards a solid career at St. Mary's.

*College football's game of the year: Nebraska at Kansas State. The winner: K-State. The Wildcats, the NCAA first major program to lose 500 games, sends a message to the world by beating the Huskers. The losers: The fans. Many fans across the nation were forced to pay to see this game, and many more didn't see it at all. Money has perverted college football to the point where two thirds of the nation couldn't see this game on network television.

*Everybody in Manhattan, Kansas who can't understand how their team can be ranked second in one poll and first in the other but still come up third in the all important Bowl Coalition Poll needs to stop considering all of the complex math revolving around the system they use. This really has very little to do with strength of schedule and margin of victory. This is the only equation that matters: potential revenue from Tennessee versus UCLA, versus those that could be made from Tennessee versus Kansas State.

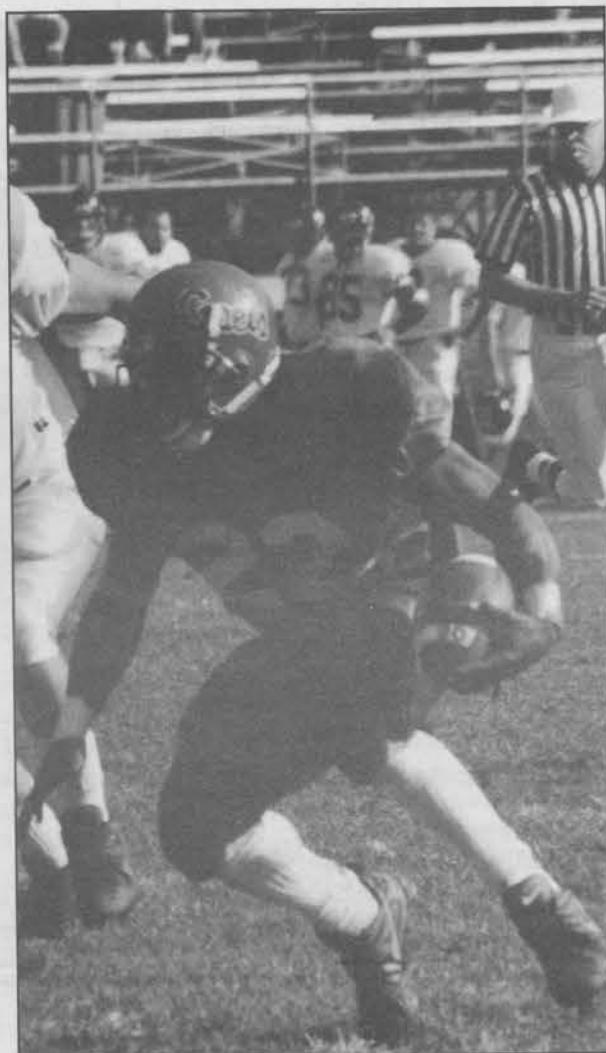
*Signs of life out of the St. Mary's Football program.

Brandin Young rushes for 250 yards against Chapman, Chad Thomas is on his way to recovery, all five offensive linemen could return, and Bruce Rhode could be on his way to becoming the big play guy that the Gaels need.

It's time for everybody to give this team a little bit of respect.

*Before everybody jumps off the 49er's bandwagon, please consider that the Packers are just as cold, and a month from now Robert Smith could be hurt and Randy Moss in prison.

Two in a Row to Finish off Season



Brandin Young rushed for a career high 250 yards.

Gaels defeat Chapman, 27-10 for second win

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

With a 27-10 win over Chapman, St. Mary's Football erased some of this year's disappointment and gave their seniors a win in their final game as a Gael.

"It was a great finish in terms of sending our seniors off," said Head Coach Mike Rasmussen.

While the seniors were celebrated before the game, it was a junior who received all the attention after the game. Runningback Brandin Young had a career day as he shredded Chapman's defense for 250 yards on 30 carries. This effort broke the previous St. Mary's yardage mark of 206 yards that dates back to 1973.

"Our offensive line has stepped it up, there have been some huge holes," said Young.

While the tailback has struggled most of the year, last week's 100 yard effort and this week's total point to a better rushing game next year.

"In the beginning of the year I had a hard time seeing the holes," said Young.

St. Mary's improved running game of the last two can be attributed to a young offensive line coming together and the increased maturity of Young who is in his first season as the

Gaels' featured back.

The Gaels built an early nine nothing lead against Chapman as Reed Mokler connected on a 34 yard field goal and Joe Lilley rushed in from one yard out for a touchdown.

With 32 seconds left in the first half, the Gaels scored again as Gino Marini finally reached the end zone. Lilley found the receiver in the front left corner of the end zone. Marini, who has led Gael receivers in receptions all year without a touchdown, got one in his last game at SMC.

Chapman hurt themselves all day as they committed 16 penalties for 128 yards. Chapman was repeatedly pushed back into long yardage situations due to these penalties.

With a St. Mary's lead of 17-3, Chapman came out in the third quarter scoring a touchdown on a Trent Frisina run to close the lead to 17-10.

But the Gaels responded with another Mokler field goal, this one connecting from 27 yards away. Then Lilley recorded his second rushing TD of the game on a five yard run to make the score 27-10.

St. Mary's defense totaled three interceptions in the game as Brian Gardner, Toriano Towns, and Chris Tucker picked off Chapman passes.

"We kept working hard and we knew we would break through eventually. The team

Please See WIN, page 10

Sports Briefs

Women's Volleyball

SMC 2 5 2
USD 15 15 15

St. Mary's Volleyball dropped to 1-9 in WCC play as there were defeated in straight sets by the University of San Diego. They have an overall record of 7-17 while USD has a mark of 20-5 overall and 10-2 in the West Coast Conference.

Freshman Heather Dill continued her stellar freshman year as she totaled nine digs and 21 assists. Meredith Guevara contributed seven kills and 19 assists.

SMC 15 12 15 15
USF 5 15 4 12

On November 16, St. Mary's defeated Bay Area rival, San Francisco in four hard fought sets. The Gaels took the first 15-5, but the Dons rallied to take the next set, 15-12. St. Mary's stepped it up in the last two sets to finish off the match in four sets. This win improved St. Mary's conference record to 3-9 and their overall record to 9-17. Dill had another huge game this time totaling 28 kills with Guevara having 16 kills, 23 digs and six blocks. Whitney Hoover had 54 assists with 20 digs.

Women's Soccer

SMC 0
Portland 2

On November 8th, the Lady Gaels' soccer team concluded their season in a WCC match against Portland. They lost, 2 goals to nil, finishing their season 3-4 in WCC play and 6-12 overall.

The game was won and lost in the midfield. In the first half, inspired midfield play by Christy Slavin helped keep the game scoreless.

Patience by St. Mary's, especially on attack, helped keep the game slow, which was to their advantage. This was seen in their multitude of passbacks to SMC defenders as well as passes that switched the field.

St. Mary's held back Portland for most of the first half, although they did allow multiple attacks down the wings. Portland's first goal came near the end of the first half off a corner kick that was flicked on then headed into the net.

St. Mary's came out a different team in the second half, failing to show the tenacity and patience they had shown in the first. This was especially seen in the failure to give midfield support on attacks. Portland quickly took control of this situation and dominated the second half of play. In the 61st minute Portland struck again, which ended the scoring for the game.

Santa Clara 8
SMC 0

On Thursday, November 5, women's soccer traveled to Santa Clara to face the second ranked Broncos. Santa Clara erupted for eight goals to defeat the Gaels, 8-0. The Broncos scored just 4:55 into the match as forward Kylie Bivens took a pass from Mandy Clemens, beating goalkeeper Kelly Kersch from eight yards out. The Broncos added three more goals in the first half and another four in the second half. The total of eight goals set a new school record for most goals in a game with eight. The Broncos outshot the Gaels 21-1 with the only SMC shot coming off the foot of Stacey Shaw. The Gaels finished the WCC with a mark of 3-4-0 and 6-12-0 overall under first year head Coach Paul Ratchiffe.

Men's Soccer

SMC 1
Fresno State 2

On Friday, November 7, St. Mary's lost to Fresno State 2-1. The Bulldogs Noah Delgado scored the first goal of the game. SMC scored in the 88th minute of play when Seth Alberico set up Jon Gordon for a header. One minute after the St. Mary's goal, Jesse Morgan teamed up with Chad Brown giving Fresno State the victory.

SMC 0
Portland 2

On Sunday, November 8, Portland defeated the Gaels by a score of 2-0. The Pilots scored in the 39th minute of play and then 20 seconds later in that same half.