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Student Tragedy Leaves Community in Mourning

Ramon Rivera
Events Editor

At a Memorial Mass held on January 6, friends and family of Michelle Ann Juarez gathered to remember the Saint Mary's freshman who was killed in a car accident on Christmas day.

Juarez, who was also known as "Missi", had just come to Saint Mary's from Tracy, California and lived in Aquinas Hall. A graduate of Tracy High School, one of Missi's first classes was Introduction to Politics with Professor Stephen Sloane.

"One of the things that made me think she was special was that she was very interested in the politics of her hometown...she could see that what was going on locally affected the lives of the people she loved," said Sloane.



Michelle Ann Juarez.

Sloane said that unlike most students who get interested in the classical writings of political philosophers, Missi was more concerned with the here-and-now of politics. According to Sloane, she made a connec-

tion right away and often came to his office hours to discuss her research papers, one of which focused on a school run by the United States that trained Latin-Americans in strategy and tactics. Sloane recalls the paper as "extremely well-balanced." Along with her "well-balanced point of view," Sloane said that her "values were solid" and that "she would have become a great doctor or lawyer."

Missi was laid to rest at Tracy Public Cemetery on December 30th after a service at St. Bernard's Catholic Church. She is survived by her parents, John Juarez and Sherry Sherry, her step-parents Rose Juarez and Robert Sherry, 2 sisters, 3 grandparents, 4 nieces and nephews, and her cousin Cassie Constant who was also in the car at the time of the accident.

Coordinator Resigns over Salary Dispute

Angela Serafini
News Editor

The College is once again left without a Coordinator of Hispanic Student Programs. Interim Coordinator, Russell Arias Ph.D. left his position as of January 5 due to what he felt as an "insufficient salary."

"This is a significant loss to the Latino student population," says Dean of Academic Advising and Achievement Grace Cardenas-Tolentino. "The entire department is saddened by his resignation," she adds.

MEChA President Lupita Alamos is also upset over Arias' departure. "He really helped MEChA, he came on and took over a great responsibility." Alamos says that Arias, a St. Mary's Alumnus, was very excited about his position, but felt he was not getting paid enough for his qualifications and the involvement of the position.

Arias confirmed this as the main reason for his leaving. "Getting paid \$30,000 with no benefits [for that position] was a joke," says Arias. "The entire department should get paid more for the work they do."

Arias also speculates that the reason for his low salary was a racial one. "The College needs to put their money where their mouth is when it comes to diversity," says Arias.

Cardenas-Tolentino says she doesn't understand why Arias did not get an increase. "If they [The College] is as committed to us [the department] as they say, then why don't they show it?"

She points out that Arias' salary was not comparable to that of other academic advisors at the College or in the Bay Area.

When asked what a respectable salary would be for this position, Cardenas-Tolentino suggests a minimal \$36,000 with benefits.

Arias questions why other school administrators are getting paid much more than he was when he is just as or more qualified. "Jim Divine was paid over \$100,000; what did he do?"

Arias says he requested an increase when asked to fill his interim position full time, but never received a response.

Academic Vice President William Hynes says he did explain to Arias that he could not be paid anymore for his position but could have benefits.

As quoted in the September
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New Softball Field Ready for Action

New location of the state-of-the-art field adds visibility to the women's softball program

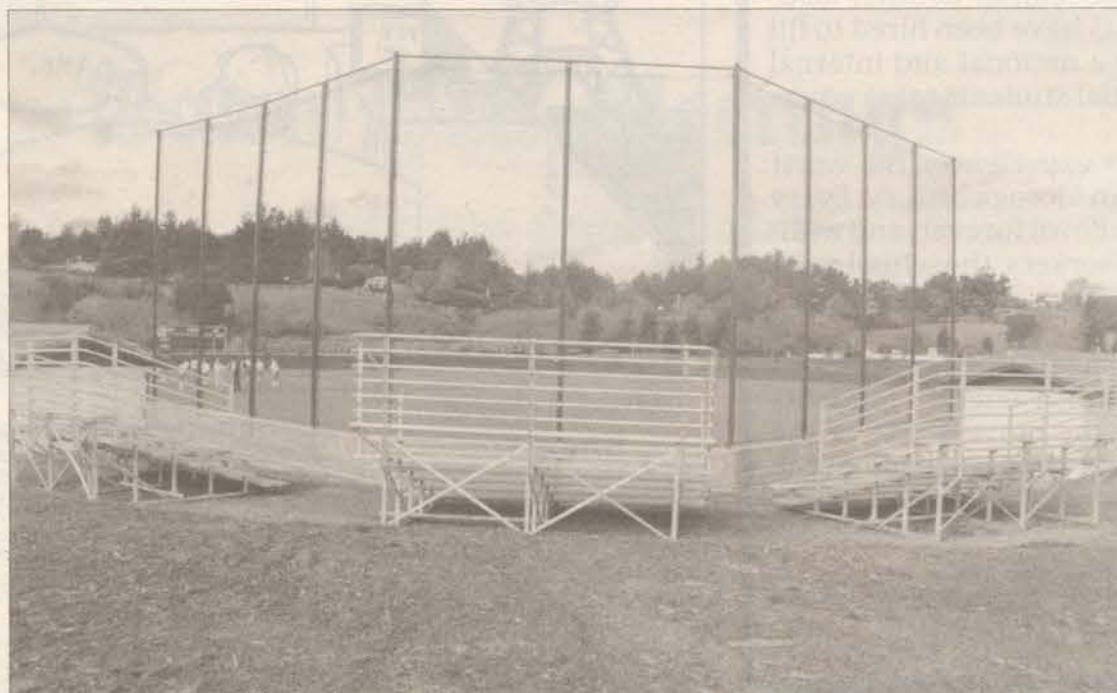
Nicole Faraclas
Sports Layout Editor

On January 3, Saint Mary's College became the home of a state-of-the-art softball field that has been nearly two years in the making.

Unlike the old softball field that was tucked behind Madigan Gym, the new one is located right next to the entrance of campus. Senior and four-year softball player Gina Javier noted, "The new location has made us more visible. Now people know we exist."

A different location isn't the only special feature this field has to offer. Athletic director, Rick Mazzuto said that amongst other benefits this new field really has two main perks.

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Bleachers line the softball field built at the main campus entrance.

Damon Tighe

Faculty Express United Vote of "Concern" for Franz

Jason Vitucci
Editor-in-Chief

The Faculty Senate voted to accept a "resolution of concern" regarding the presidency of Br. Craig Franz, FSC, Ph.D. on the last day of finals week, December 9.

The resolution reads, "Saint Mary's faculty are deeply concerned about the leadership of the College, especially at the level of the President. Our concerns focus on management and vision that undermine the

mission of the College."

The resolution was passed by an overwhelming 12-2 vote, with two senators abstaining.

"The reason for the statement [resolution] was twofold. It allowed the faculty to speak in a collective voice, and it was a way to begin dialogue in a more open way," said Chairperson of the Faculty Senate Ed Biglin.

"Senators had heard a variety of concerns from faculty about the management and direction of the College. They wanted to express them [the

concerns] collectively," continued Biglin. "It was the variety of concerns that resulted in the short statement."

According to Biglin, the faculty are concerned about the extent to which academic excellence is a goal we're [Saint Mary's] moving toward and whether academic excellence is a major principle by which decisions are made here.

"The faculty's experience of Saint Mary's is that things have been steadily improving by most measures during their time at

the College. They strongly want that to continue," said Biglin.

An earlier resolution was presented at the Faculty Senate meeting on December 3, however it failed and led to a larger debate concerning the issues that the resolution should target. The earlier resolution was a lengthier text.

Biglin asserts that Franz offered to attend the Senate meetings to engage the rep-
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Op / Ed

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Collegian View

Welcome to the Future, SMC! (Predictions for the New Millennium)

"Mini-Me Lives!" Brother Craig's recently-hired assistant, Mini-Me, suffers injuries related to his recent catapult off the bell tower. Sources say the midget-executive is in fair condition and is eager to step-up to his campus duties.

"Saint Mary's ... Lift off!" Saint Mary's College becomes the first airborne, space-bound college in the world to send future graduates into the atmosphere for a full semester. Don't forget your meal cards!

"Home, Home on the Range!" Saint Mary's boasts a recent purchase of a cattle grazing hill across from campus. The cow-trodden land will be used to house surplus students while future residence halls are built. What do students have to say about the move? "Moooo!"

"Public Safety Olympiads New National Champs!" Saint Mary's own rough 'n tough team of crime fighters battle opponents in a national tournament and win gold after years of torment and Solitaire.

"The Price is Tight!" Bob Barker makes a surprise visit to the campus to host his new show concerning campus tuition costs. Contestants compete against each other to determine how much tuition will cost next year, as well as what percentage of travel costs will be needed to cover overhead.

"Students Resign!" Claiming underpayment and disparaging morale, SMC students leave campus for 'career advancement' at other institutions. Interim students have been hired to fill the empty spots, while a national and internal search for other potential students takes place.

"Y2K(2)" Saint Mary's experiences the worst technical disaster ever in Moraga history: Every electronic system shuts down forever, and without a backup supply of workers, the school must operate using the old "light a match" system.

"After 150 years of struggle, the library gains sufficient funds for improvement!" Students and Faculty agree that the move is one of the first academic-enhancing changes made to the college since the admittance of women in the 20th century.

"Court Ruling Concludes: Stray-cat-meat no longer allowed in College Cafeterias!"

Lions and Tigers and CHANGE, Oh My!

Lorna Scharton
Op/Ed Editor

Lucky's™ has just been purchased, stolen, conquered if you will, by Albertsons™. Personally, I'm not quite sure how to handle this 'change.' One woman standing in front of me at the checkout counter last week was convinced that the transition had affected her permanently. I overheard her mumbling to the checker that "this change is just ridiculous, how was I supposed to know..." Apparently she had made out her check to the former "Lucky's™" (present Albertsons™) and was being forced to make out another check. Arghhh, that can really ruin a day.

Come on, there is no such thing as an easy transition. Sure, some people might argue that what I've just asserted is a generalization that can't possibly be true in every situation, but just hear me out. In all of my near-20 years of existence, I have never gone through what I would call an easy change. Which is not to say that change is bad; simply, that change is... well, change.

Take new shampoo for instance. Sometimes shampoo

works, sometimes it doesn't. Often times it takes a week, maybe even two for it to really kick in. And after all that, sometimes it's just not the 'poo for you. The point here is that any change requires a little extra effort on your part: a few risks, maybe a few disasters along the way. But if it ends up working, and smells great, you've got yourself a brand new look, and a refreshing 'do.

Here at Saint Mary's, we face a period of transition following the recent change of Presidency. The chaos that tends to surround our campus lately, in forms of protest and defense, interest and accusation, is all part of a positive transition for Saint Mary's. This spirited activism shows that our community is self-aware and alive. It also shows that change affects us all.

Br. Craig has been at this college for only a short time. It is impossible for us to expect any positive change to happen if we are unwilling to patiently assess our transitional time. This means that we cannot "fix" our problems in one day, or with one exaggerated move. It seems impossible to me that

our community could hope to achieve peace and satisfaction by throwing itself into another rash transitional state. Removing our President will not solve our campus problems. But neither will ignoring the fact that certain community issues exist.

It is imperative that we come together during this transition and learn to build new avenues for our success, rather than strip ourselves of leaders and cross our fingers for "something better." What we have is good. It can be better — no doubt, it can be much better. But we have to give this transition, and our new President a chance, or at least more than what we have.

The current state of our College may be chaotic but more than that, it is hopeful. We have an opportune chance here to re-evaluate what our hopes are for our community, to act on them, and to achieve a better quality of living. It is time for us to take this change in stride, and choose to make the new transition together.

Lorna Scharton is an English Major graduating in 2002.

Campus Toon



Y2K: All That for Nothing? by Tim Snyder

Letters to the Editor

Missi, I Hardly Knew You

Dear Editor,

I just returned back to my room from a very sad event; the memorial for the freshman who recently died, Michelle Juarez. It was a sobering experience, yet enlightening. I lived in Missi's dorm (Aquinas) and had talked to her briefly on my way to my room from time-to-time. I knew her from somewhere else, but it wasn't until tonight that I realized where. She was in my Intro. to Politics class with Steve Sloane. Prof. Sloane was there tonight and said a few words about Missi. He talked about how she was concerned about community; how to fix the world, we need to first fix our own community. She was one of the many stars of our sky here at Saint Mary's.

As I stood there, I noticed the people who were attending. At the moment, I am ashamed of a large number of the students at Saint Mary's College. There were more older people attending than the few loyal students who showed up, whether they were good friends, knew her just passing in the hall, from class, or just felt that they needed to show their respects to a fellow student. I understand that people may not have known

her and didn't feel obligated to go. Students were busy doing homework, eating dinner, or chilling in their rooms instead of going to church for an hour. This makes me ask everyone this question, "If I were to die tomorrow, would anyone show up to my funeral?"

Sloane said something that stayed with me and I want to share it with everyone who did not attend. He said that when JFK died, someone said "Johnny, I hardly knew you." Sloane went on to say, with a strain in his voice, "Missi, we hardly knew you..." This is so true in life. Life is too short. I've known people who have died and I can't say goodbye. Father Sal told us tonight that we need to embrace each other while we are here. Say hi to the person you pass in the hall or sit next to in class. If you see a person eating alone, ask them if you can eat with them. Everyone talks about community at SMC, but I didn't see that here tonight. If we are going to be a community here, then we need to show compassion for each other. And right now, I want to say: Missi, even though some of us hardly knew you, you were a star of the family here at SMC and you will be missed.

Give the Man a Chance

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to express my surprise of the recent actions of a small group of students who put on a public protest in their discontent of the difference in style of leadership of the new Saint Mary's College President. I am an alumnus of both the undergraduate and graduate business programs and I still live and work in the local community. I still visit the campus library and say 'hello' to my former professors. I have met the new College President, Br. Craig, on several occasions and have witnessed him giving his personal attention and leadership to students.

To expect the new president to fill the exact shoes of the retired President, Br. Mel, is quite an expectation. I think you should allow for some difference in leadership style. If you think his style is not in line with the mission of the school, then give the man the opportunity to change his style as opposed to calling for his dismissal.

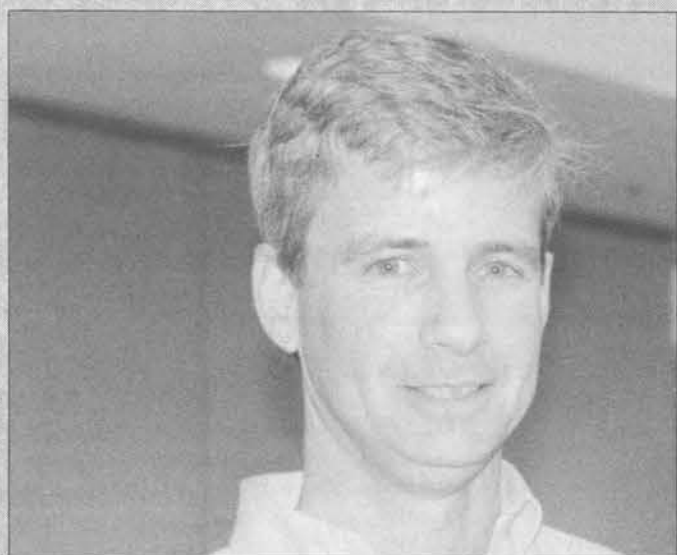
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CAMPUS Briefs



Damon Tighe

New Director of Residence Life Steve Nygaard comes to Saint Mary's after working at UC Berkeley.

New Director in Residence

Saint Mary's welcomes Steve Nygaard to its staff as the new Director of Residence Life for the College. Most recently, Nygaard worked at UC Berkeley as the Assistant Director of the Office of Residential and Family Living. Nygaard has had previous experience in creating student development curriculums: at Fuller Theological Seminary, he supervised social, educational, and spiritual programs in on-campus residences. Nygaard has also had experience in developing diversity curriculums and consulting on issues concerning interracial dialogue programs for college campuses.

Professor Passes Away

The family of former Communication Professor, Reva Shapiro (now Reva Lee) is in need of campus prayers as she passed away after a battle with leukemia and complications resulting from a bone marrow transplant. For those who wish to send cards or notes of sympathy, please send them to 1511 Pershing Drive, D, San Francisco, CA 94129. The funeral was held Sunday, January 16 in Lafayette.

SMC's NightinGaels Want You!

The NightinGaels is seeking new singers (both male and female) for the spring semester. The NightinGaels are a vocal ensemble that is part of the Saint Mary's Performing Arts Department. Rehearsals are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:45 - 6:15pm. The first rehearsal will be on February 8. Call Li-Wen Monk for an audition or for more information at (510) 843 - 7481.

Brother Jack's Office Hours

Brother Jack, Vice President for Student Affairs, is pleased to announce his walk-in hours for the remainder of Jan Term. His office is on the 2nd floor of Ferroggiaro.

Wednesday, January 19: 3pm-4pm.

Tuesday, January 25: 11am-12pm.

President's Assistant Resigns

Devine leaves post after nearly two years at Saint Mary's

Sean Sullivan
Assistant News Editor

A tumultuous academic term for the President's Office came to a conclusion with the December 9 resignation of Executive Assistant to the President Jim Devine.

Announced via an e-mail from Brother Craig Franz, FSC, Ph.D., Devine's resignation was effective January 1, 2000. His term ended just five days shy of his two-year anniversary in the position and at the college.

Devine left Saint Mary's to assume the position of Vice President of Training and Development for HR1, a human relations firm. In his new position, he will develop programs focusing on cross-cultural communication.

Devine is the only person to ever serve in the position of Executive Assistant to the President, although previous presidents have had assistants serving in a variety of capacities. The position was one of the highest paid on campus, according to a published study, with a salary of over \$100,000.

Devine's resignation comes at a time when the Office of the President has come under fire for a lack of substantive communication. Franz, however,



Damon Tighe

Jim Devine's resignation took effect January 1.

maintains, that it was "his [Devine's] decision to leave."

"There are no current plans to fill the position," said Franz. "We'll be looking in late spring or summer to fill the position."

Franz noted that the President's Office will operate through the rest of the year "with some difficulty." There are no plans to bring extra help to the office to assist during the vacancy.

"He [Devine] performed a very valuable role for the office. His competence and presence will be missed," said Franz.

Members of the faculty and administration reacted to the departure as an opportunity for better communication, an issue at the center of much of the faculty and student discontent over the past semester. "Br. Craig is attempting to respond

directly to people's questions," said Academic Vice President William Hynes, Ph.D.

"The immediate effect [of the vacancy] is that people will find a more immediate answer. Faculty and staff feel they are getting a quicker response," continued Hynes.

Aside from maintaining avenues of communication with the faculty and staff, the Executive Assistant maintains external communication for the College, organizes the Presidential Council, and coordinates the Board of Trustees, a task in which Devine was lauded for his superlative effort.

"Jim was very efficient at helping the functioning of the Board," said Hynes.

Attempts by the *Collegian* to reach Devine for comment were not successful.

Colloquium: Making Our Lives Count

Nicole Faraclas
Sports Layout Editor

By definition, the word colloquium means "an academic meeting at which specialists deliver addresses on topics and then answer questions relating to them."

This is exactly what took place on January 12 of the new millennium when Saint Mary's students and faculty gathered together to take part in an all day Colloquium held at the Soda Center.

This year's theme was "Making our Lives Count: The Importance of Service and Community in a Complex World."

About this topic, Br. Craig Franz, FSC, Ph.D. quoted on e-connections, "This year's Colloquium will focus on realiz-

ing the importance of caring for each other and will suggest concrete ways in which we can help each other within the College, the Community, and the Nation."

Tapping into all students potential to serve others with an open heart seems to be a fitting theme, as the principles that serve as the foundation of the College are service and brotherhood.

Senior Amy Hitchcock who attended the Colloquium noted, "The school as a whole is run in the Lasallian tradition to serve. This event fits right along with it."

In fact, the College's mission statement reads that as part of the Saint Mary's community, members have the responsibil-

ity to "share their goods and their service with those who are in need."

A variety of speakers such as Charles Garfield, a clinical professor of psychology in the Psychiatry Department of UCSF, and his wife Cindy Spring, the coordinator of Earth Day 2000 in the greater Bay Area, gave meaningful presentations highlighting their own experiences and personal discovery.

After each speech, those in attendance discussed their personal thoughts and feelings. Junior Mandy Watkins said, "It's been very beneficial; I've learned a lot." Senior Nicole Holland, who has attended past Colloquiums asserted that the speakers for this year's event were especially good.

Student March Protests Variety of Campus Issues and Concerns

Lara Ballentine
Executive Copy Editor

After a student protest in front of the chapel on Monday, November 22, students and faculty gathered again on Thursday, December 2 to march around the campus to gain support for their concerns. The group congregated at 6pm at Ageno East and traveled around the campus loop to ultimately arrive in Ferroggiaro Quad, where students raised questions and ideas by sharing personal experiences with the administration and President Br. Craig Franz, FSC, Ph.D.

Senior Melissa Devlin acted as Master of Ceremonies by introducing speakers from 7pm until the group filtered out at approximately 8pm. Among the estimated 200 people in attendance were faculty and students

who wanted to "show a unifying voice," according to Devlin. The march was originally advertised to be about racial issues on campus, but as Devlin noted, "as tension built and we saw how the President reacted to things that happened, we decided to let things open up more." This brought about the "completely student planned" march, which invited all students to address any issues they deemed important to be heard. "We are trying to get Br. Craig to be accountable," Devlin added.

One particular concern was voiced by Junior Stephanie Green and Senior Bree Conway who both stated their opinions about the Women's Resource Center, which was only recently formed, and still only holds a

small place in the Health Center. Other students brought up racism, the lack of diversity, especially among faculty, the emphasis of profit generation, and the lack of a "real community." Senior Dave Giordano added that the "SMC" on the hillside stands for "Saint Mary's Corporation." Professor Alvaro Ramirez, who is on sabbatical, and Professor Claude Malarly also spoke on these issues.

Among the faculty in attendance was Professor Wayne Harter, whose participation was in support of the students who "have legitimate grievances." This being his first march, he was surprised how well presented the students were. "The speeches were articulate and thoughtful, I am proud they spoke so capably. Br. Craig is

not interested in solving issues that exclude his personal ambitions, but more those where he expects self interest." Harter is currently grieving against the President to the Board of Trustees, as he has been for nearly two years with several grievance committees. When it comes to Br. Craig's actions in regards to raised issues, Harter says that "the faculty receives the same treatment as the students."

Sophomore Holly Nigorizawa, who helped coordinate the march, felt that it was a needed empowerment for students and did not expect a response from administration. "Students and faculty were frustrated and they needed a vehicle. We offered a pro-active stance for students who felt powerless, and we had

a great turnout."

A month after the march, Devlin is still feeling support for the raised issues. "I have received a lot of voices of support from students and faculty, especially with the immense turnout at the December 4 Town Hall Meeting." According to Nigorizawa, these meetings are helpful because they offer a chance for discussion, but she does not see any action coming from them.

When asked if anything will change now that the students have spoken out, Franz commented, "Communication increased, topics are being addressed sequentially, rumors addressed and corrected. If there are larger issues I'm working with the President's Council on them."

SMC Crime Beat

Jan 2 - Burglary

A student had a total of fifteen hundred dollars worth of property taken out of her locked room over the Christmas break. She was referred to the Moraga PD.

Jan 4 - Medical Emergency

In the Mitty quad a student was severely intoxicated and suffered a head injury. The student was transferred to Kaiser in Walnut Creek.

Jan 4 - Phone Harassment

A student received a threatening message on his voice mail. The student knows the caller and thinks it is a jealousy issue about friends.

Jan 5 - Vandalism

Unknown persons put soap in the water fountain in the courtyard of Cassin Student Union.

Jan 6 - Burglary

A student left his dorm room unlocked and his wallet was taken. The wallet was later discovered in a dumpster by janitorial personnel. Everything in the wallet was taken, except for sixty dollars in cash.

Jan 7 - Possible Drug Paraphernalia

An R.A. called public safety for assistance. Public Safety responded and confiscated a marijuana pipe from one of the dorm rooms. No one was present when the pipe was taken. All occupants of the room are suspects and have been turned over to Residence Life.

Jan 10 - Medical Emergency

A construction worker slipped on the hill behind Assumption Hall and broke his ankle. He was transported to Kaiser in Oakland.

Jan 12 - Non-Injury Accident

A maintenance vehicle came out of gear and collided with an employee's personal vehicle in the maintenance yard causing minor damage.

Jan 15 - Intoxicated Student

A student was passed out due to alcohol and the Moraga Fire Department was notified. The subject was very violent and irrational when dealing with police and fire personnel before being transported to John Muir in Walnut Creek.

Jan 15 - Hit and Run

A student reported to Public Safety that someone damaged her car door in the Thille parking lot and did not leave a note. Damage was done on the driver's side door.

Jan 15 - Vandalism

For the second time someone pried off the lock off the Augustine door as well as the door jam. Maintenance fixed the door.

Jan 15 - Trespassing/Disturbing the Peace

Public Safety was called for assistance with approximately ten non-SMC students at Assumption Hall. An officer told the parties to leave campus or be arrested for trespassing. The parties left without incident.

Jan 16 - Drunk Driving

A resident student was driving recklessly on campus and would not stop for Public Safety. Several attempts were made before the student left campus. Moraga PD was called and the student was stopped and arrested on Saint Mary's road for driving under the influence.

Jan 16 - Suspicious Vehicle

A vehicle that may have been involved in the recent car thefts entered campus on Saturday and Sunday. Moraga PD was notified and said the case is still under investigation. The director of Public Safety was notified. The subject left campus both days without incident.

-All reports from Public Safety.

Students Speak Out at ASSMC January Town Hall Meetings

Ramon Rivera
Events Editor

Although the town hall meeting on January 12 was better attended than the preceding meeting on January 4, participants were unable to get through as much of the agenda. Discussion focused on issues of diversity and what steps have been taken, but did not cover the departure of faculty of color or INVST funding.

"I felt that a lot of things came out at the meeting about what direction is being taken and what still needs to be done," said ASSMC President Alisa Macksey. "It's a step in the right direction."

According to Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Diversity Coordinator Br. Michael Meister, FSC, part of that step includes the College's participation in the National Week of Dialogue earlier this year.

"It's an act of commitment of this College to join with others around the country in celebrating diversity," said Meister. He also made note of the implementation of a diversity requirement for incoming freshmen, and a \$25,000 grant from the President's Initiative Fund which will help in the College's

search initiatives for faculty of color. Due out by the end of the month, after review by the President's Council, is the Diversity Task Force's Celebrating Diversity Report that will detail all of these programs.

Efforts are being made to clarify the meaning of the title of the Capital Campaign, "The Spirit of Saint Mary's," thanks to a statement by Junior Mandy Watkins. She said that her main concern wasn't with the campaign but with the fact that the name made it look like the heart of Saint Mary's was money. Plans are currently being made to explain that part of the spirit of Saint Mary's is the generosity of its alumni and donors.

"It's a good forum to bring up concerns and get answers," said Watkins.

Like all of the meetings in this January, last Wednesday's addressed issues and concerns raised at the town hall meeting in early December, which was facilitated by volunteers Karen Joffe, Eric Bobrycki, and David Kimball of Mediation Services. After that meeting, President Br. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD and the ASSMC officers divided the questions into categories to be covered at meetings throughout January. Tonight's meeting in the Soda Center from 7-9 p.m. will address safety, campus finances, and the Registrar's Office.

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Alisa Macksey
ASSMC President

Details regarding the Capital Campaign, which was discussed at the January 5 meeting, can be found in a letter from Macksey at the ASSMC Office.

The letter summarizes what was said and includes a number of the suggestions made by participants. Along with clarifications that graduation will still be in the Stadium and plots will still be available for renting afterwards, it was made clear that no student space would be used as classrooms during the renovation of Galileo Hall.

FIELD: Largest female squad on campus set to compete on new field

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One is that this field is going to be used exclusively for softball. Mazzuto commented that, "Part of the outfield in the old field was located where the football team would train. So when the softball season was just starting the outfield grass would be very torn up."

Javier noted, "On this field you don't have to worry about getting bad hops, because there are none."

Fifth-year Senior and softball player, Trisha Dean also added, "The grass on the field is like a putting green. The field maintenance crews have been wonderful."

The second major advantage to the new field, is that a drainage system is built right into it.

"It is the first athletic field on campus to have a drainage system," said Mazzuto. Having a drainage system is something that will most certainly come in handy during the rainy months. She also commented that unlike the old field, the new field has a bullpen, as well as really nice batting facilities and more spectator seating.

Not only is this a major step for the softball program, but for athletics as a whole. "People are really starting to pay attention to the needs of different sports," said Dean. Who noted

that, "Softball also is the largest female team on campus. It's a sign that women are being recognized as athletes," said Javier.

The building of this field was made possible by the donation of Saint Mary's Trustee Elizabeth Rice Larson. She has also requested that the field be named after Dr. John Kevin Cottrell and his wife Katherine Casassa Cottrell.

In Mazzuto's own words, "The softball facilities of Saint Mary's have gone from poor to outstanding."

What used to be a torn up field with poor drainage can now be classified as "state of the art." Mazzuto boasts, "This is probably the best softball field in this part of the country." The players are determined to live up to the high standards of their new, impressive field. Dean said, "We are really excited about our upcoming season and ready to perform as good as our field looks!"

The dedication ceremony of the new field will be held on March 11 at 12:30pm.

Those who were responsible for the planning and building, the various donors who made the field a reality, and Saint Mary's softball alumni will all be recognized.

Trustees Show Support for Franz after Concluding Evaluation

Linh Dich
Lifestyles Editor

For the past semester the Presidential Evaluation Committee gathered information from reports, interviews, focus groups, and an evaluation summary from the Academic Administration in order to assess Br. Craig's [Franz, FSC, PhD.] performance at Saint Mary's College. The Presidential Evaluation Committee consisted of Board of Trustee members, two Brothers, and a facilitator.

After careful consideration, the members have decided to allow Franz the opportunity to address issues introduced in the evaluation process since "this is Franz's first college presidency." Furthermore, the Board stated that they will "use the input from his first campus-wide evaluation to set the future direction for the College," in an e-mail sent out to students, staff, and faculty members. The e-mail was signed by Bill Jasper, the Chairman on the Board of Trustees.

Residence Life Moves Back on Central Campus Over Break

Career Development also moves to new location in Ferroggiaro Center

George Malachowski
Sports Editor

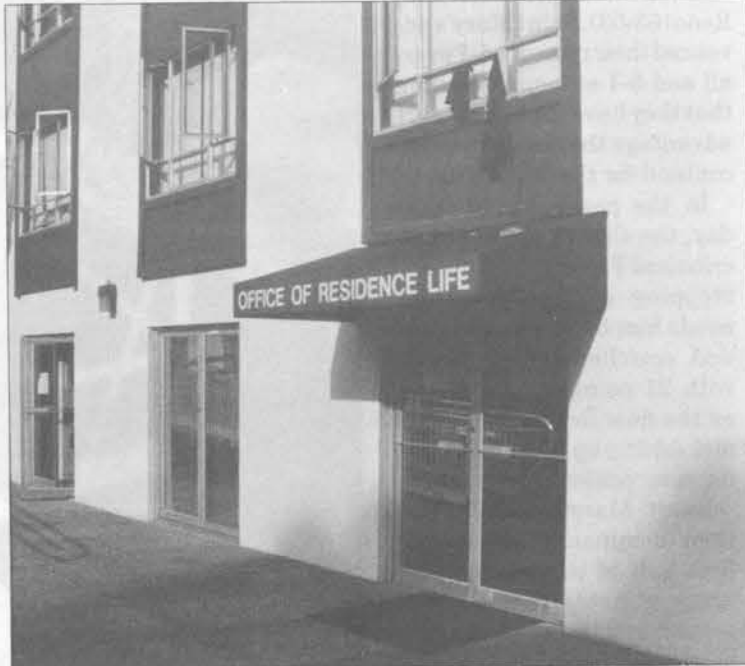
Winter break brought location changes to Saint Mary's Residence Life Office and the Career Development Center.

The move brought Residence Life back to central campus after a year and a half hiatus in Assumption Hall. Prior to moving to Assumption, they were located on the first floor of Ferroggiaro Hall. Residence Life moved into Career Development's old location, the ground floor of Mitty Hall.

Career Development's new home is the previous site of Hagerty Lounge, on second floor Ferroggiaro Center. The moves followed months of construction which were spent converting the Hagerty Lounge area into office space.

Resident Director Coordinator Terry Mahin comments, "I definitely like it better, Assumption always seemed like a temporary office."

Even though the staff has only recently moved into the space, Mahin explains, "We are doing



The new Residence Life Office is located in the basement of Mitty Hall and is more accessible to central campus students.

our best to make it feel homey." The relocation means that Residence Life will be more accessible to students walking around central campus.

Career Development staff member Patty Bishop, also likes the shift of office space which

has moved her to the second floor of the Ferroggiaro Center.

"Now we are even more student centered than before since we are directly above the ASSMC. Being student centered is everything to us," said Bishop.

VOTE: Statement issued

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representatives in dialogue, however the Senators decided to formulate a statement to express the general concerns of faculty.

Since the resolution was decided upon, Franz met with the Senate on Jan. 5. Biglin reports that the executive meeting opened up a dialogue between Senators and the President. "I personally think that we need a discussion about what excellence means for us as members of a Lasallian institution and that the president would be the person to foster that discussion." Another meeting is planned for later in the month.

"In my years at Saint Mary's faculty and students have been very much in agreement for what is best for the College," concluded Biglin.

ARIAS: College criticized

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15, 1999 issue of the *Collegian* previous Coordinator of Hispanic Student Programs, Evelia Jimenez said she left her position, at the end of last year because "of the climate on campus. I feel the College does not believe that these services [minority advising] are important to student life on campus."

Both Arias and Cardenas-Tolentino say they agree with this statement.

"Unless we are getting paid mainstream salaries, this department will become marginalized," says Cardenas-Tolentino.

Hynes agrees and says that the department will be taking on restructuring as well as many more responsibilities in the near future.

Arias' position will not be filled anytime soon according to Cardenas-Tolentino because she feels "it is not ethical or fair to hire someone under these conditions."

ASSMC Senate Report

Sunday, January 16, 1999 ♦ 6:00pm
Claeys Lounge, Soda Center

♦ Janet Luce, the director of the Catholic Institute for Lasallian Social Action, addressed the Senate as to the role of CILSA in community outreach. She discussed the role of the center as a clearinghouse for community service information. Half of the funding (\$100,000 a year for two years) for the center came from the school, while the other was contributed by the Lasallian District Office.

♦ The Class of 2000 reported on their efforts to raise the necessary funds for the Senior Ball. Class President Summer Godfrey reported that "we just have \$6,000 to go." The class will continue to sell 50/50 tickets at basketball games to help raise the funds for the event.

♦ Amnesty International was granted a charter by the ASSMC by a vote of 25-0. The group leaders made a presentation on their plans for the organization. Club Women's Volleyball was also chartered by a vote of 19-0-6.

♦ The Finance Board reported that some of the money assigned for the Club Women's Lacrosse program has been moved to the General Fund because the team was moved to Varsity status and the funding was assumed by the Athletic Department.

♦ The Program Board reported to the Senate on their Jan Term plans and outlined their upcoming Comedy Night. They also commented on their successful Millennium celebration.

♦ The Communications Committee reported that they will be continuing their popular outdoor calendar on the wall outside the ASSMC office in the spring semester. They also plan to begin a study on how other colleges disseminate information to their student bodies.

♦ The Senate adopted the topic for the first Senate Discussion Period, to be held at the next meeting. The topic is "Campus Problems."

Walk-In Hours for the President and Vice Presidents

In the month of January

Brother Craig Franz:

Jan 19 (10-11am)
Jan 25 (3:30-4:30pm)

Michael Beseda:

Jan 19 (10am-noon)
Jan 25 (10am-noon)

Kris Chase:

Jan 20 (9am-10am)
Jan 25 (10-11am)

Brother Jack Curran:

Jan 19 (3-4pm)
Jan 25 (11am-noon)

Mike Ferrigno:

Jan 25 (11am-noon)
Jan 31 (1-2pm)

William Hynes:

Jan 19 (2-3pm)
Jan 27 (3-4pm)

Men's Basketball Treads Troubled Waters

After a series of tough losses, the Gaels overall record falls to 6-9 while their West Coast Conference record is at 1-1

C.J. Daft
Staff Writer
Brendan Jones
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team has had their troubles this season with Millard being out the last four games. "I'm not happy at all with how we have been playing offensively," said Head Coach Dave Bollwinkel. "We're just not hitting the outside shots, but our defensive game I am very happy with." The Gaels started out conference play with a loss to Pepperdine and a narrow win over Loyola Marymount, but their season has been dismal with some pretty big losses.

SAINT MARY'S 59 UC IRVINE 67

In one of the few games he's played in, Brad Millard led the Gaels with 22 points while Frank Allocco added 15 in the Gael's loss to the Anteaters. This puts the Gael's record at 2-3.

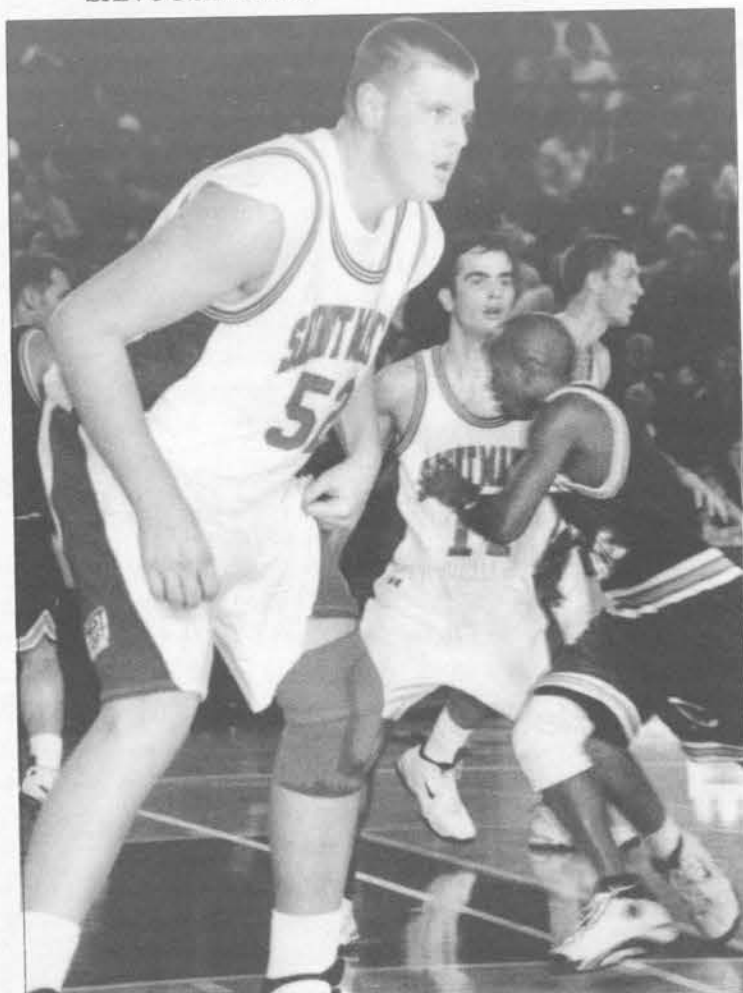
SAINT MARY'S 64 SACRAMENTO ST. 55

Frank Allocco had a game high of 16 points and Josh Greer racked up 14 points, as the Gaels defeated the Hornets on December 11. Brad Millard recorded his second double-double of the season with 11 points and 10 rebounds. This improved the Gaels record to 3-3.

SAINT MARY'S 80 WRIGHT ST. 48

The Gaels recorded their largest victory margin of the season and improved their record to 4-3 as they defeated Wright St. 80-48. This was only the first out of two games these teams will play against each other this year.

SAINT MARY'S 45 SAN JOSE ST. 54



Millard readies himself to play some tough defense

Brad Millard recorded a career-high 24 points against the Spartans on December 18, but the Gaels still lost, and their record went down to 4-4. The Gaels shot 38 percent, and blew the lead by scoring only 3 field goals in the last nine minutes of the game.

SAINT MARY'S 48 XAVIER 92

After barely beating No. 1 Cincinnati 66-64, Xavier destroyed the Gaels 92-48 on December 21. This was the largest loss margin for the Gaels so far this year, and it moved their record to 4-5.

SAINT MARY'S 50 WRIGHT ST. 58

Wright St. took revenge on the Gaels, defeating them in a rematch on December 23. Brad Millard had 13 points and 11 rebounds to record his fourth double-double of the season, but it was not enough for the Gaels. The Raiders took the lead for almost the entire second half, and moved the Gael's record to 4-6.

SAINT MARY'S 62 MONTANA 65

The Gaels suffered their fourth straight loss to Montana on December 30 to move their record to 4-7. Frank Allocco led Saint Mary's with 17 points and was joined in double figure scoring by Jovan Harris with 11 points. Millard had four blocks to go along with his 10 points, but this would be the last game he would play for a while.

SAINT MARY'S 63 NEVADA 53

It took a flu ridden star senior center, Brad Millard, and a newspaper criticism, but the Gaels picked up their hustle and finally snapped out of their four-game losing streak, when they

faced the Wolfpack of Nevada-Reno (63-53). Saint Mary's advanced their record to 5-7 overall and 5-1 at home, showing that they have the home-court advantage they might need to contend for the WCC title.

In the paper, earlier that day, the Contra Costa Times criticized Frank Allocco for not stepping up like the team needs him to do. He came out and scorched the Wolfpack with 21 points, while diving on the floor for shanked balls and setting up his teammates for open passes.

Saint Mary's established their dominance late in the first half of the game. With seven minutes to go in the contest and the Wolfpack two points behind at 17-15, the Gaels ran off with a 17-2 rally to finish the half. Eventually, the lead turned into a 20 point drumming before Nevada cut the lead in half for the final score.

Aside from Allocco's performance, Senior power forward Josh Greer stepped in for Millard, as he scored 15 points and grabbed a career-tying 13 rebounds, including 10 defensive rebounds. Also, Junior back-up guard Frankie King came off the bench, set up the offense well, and provided some solid defense.

Two freshmen, Guard Jovan Harris and Forward/Center Ross Benson, received their first starting jobs of the season and provided solid contributions as role players.

SAINT MARY'S 57 UC SANTA BARBARA 68

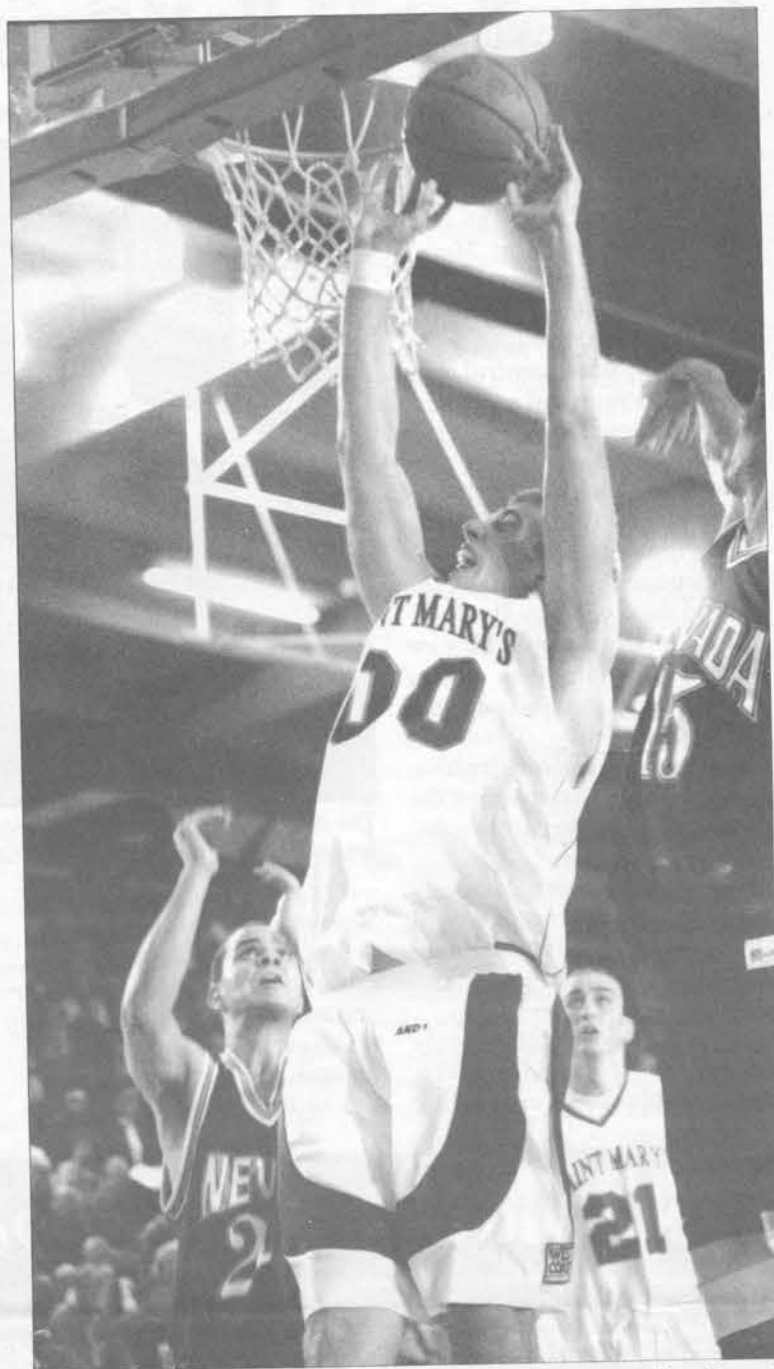
Three days later, Saint Mary's traveled down to Santa Barbara to face the Gauchos of UCSB. Brad Millard, again, missed the game due to a suspension from Bollwinkel the previous day.

Coming into this contest, Santa Barbara had only defeated one Division I team, Loyola Marymount, this season. However, they chalked up another after beating the Gaels 68-57. Santa Barbara led the game at half-time 25-20, but since Saint Mary's could not hit many shots (only 29 percent), the Gaels never gave themselves a chance to take the ball game.

SAINT MARY'S 49 PEPPERDINE 77

The next weekend, Saint Mary's again traveled, this time to begin WCC play with games back to back at Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount. Going into the game against Pepperdine, the Waves had a two-game winning streak going. After receiving clearance from the doctor to play, Millard chose to sit out the game to nurse a sprained ankle.

Early in the contest, it looked as if Saint Mary's was going to give Pepperdine a good battle, as the Gaels took



Damon Tighe

Freshman Ross Benson goes up for a rebound against visiting Nevada

the early lead at 4-3. The Waves then went on a storm, running off a 12-0 run with 14:39 left in the opening half.

Pepperdine then put the clamp down defensively as they built their first half lead to 25-8 with 7:39 left to go. Saint Mary's then outscored Pepperdine 15-8 to cut the lead to 33-23 at the break.

Early in the second half, Pepperdine headed a 17-7 run to open the game up at 51-31, and then put the finishing touches on Saint Mary's to end the game in a rout, 77-49.

SAINT MARY'S 74 LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 71

The Gaels received a break when they went to the nearby campus, Loyola Marymount, to play the next night. This was the game that Saint Mary's would start to turn around their bad fortune.

Before the start of the game, Millard, feeling discomfort again in his ankle, decided to sit out this contest. Although x-rays came up negative on whether something worse transpired in his ankle, the coaches wanted Brad to sit out when feeling a tingle in his ankle as precautionary measures until local doctors in the Bay Area could check his ankle.

Sparked by a 20-2 run, the Gaels started out the game with a 26-6 lead in the first 7:30, as the Lions hit only one of their first 16 shot attempts from the floor. A surprise came to the Gaels when the Lions came

storming back the rest of the half to cut the lead to 11 at 41-30.

Saint Mary's held a comfortable lead throughout the second half until the final two minutes. At the time, the Gaels held an eight-point lead at 70-62.

Then, Damon Croshere and Mihail Papadopoulos hit back-to-back threes on two consecutive plays with 1:18 to go to make it 70-68.

The ball traveled back and forth for a couple of possessions with neither team being able to connect on a shot. LMU finally caught up to Frank Allocco with 17 seconds to go as they fouled him. Allocco nailed both free throws.

The Lions then advanced the ball quickly across the half-court where then they found Elton McClendon for the three-pointer to again cut the lead down to one at 72-71.

King was then fouled with seven seconds to go, when he calmly sank two free throws. Loyola had one last chance, a 21 footer from the top of the key launched by McClendon at the buzzer bounced off the back of the rim and out.

Saint Mary's shot 49 percent from the floor. Frank Allocco led the team in scoring with 21 points, which included six successful three-point attempts, while leading the team in rebounding with nine.

Seth Dahle had a season-high 18 points while banging his way to grab six rebounds. Josh Greer also chipped in 15 points of his own.

SPORTS

Bryan Rocks the Cradle

Representing Women's Lacrosse nationally and internationally, Sophomore Megan Bryan takes the Gaels to a new level.

Jessica Granger
Executive Copy Editor

Knowing nothing about the game, Megan Bryan first learned of lacrosse as a freshman, when she joined the team as a walk-on. Being an all-around athlete, Bryan caught on quickly to the skills and techniques, like cutting and cradling. Immediately after her first lacrosse game, her coach jetted her up to a starting position at "middy," or third home, and she's been storming the goal ever since.

By the end of the spring '99 season, Bryan led the team in goals and received the team's "Rookie of the Year" award.

Also, the coach had nominated Bryan and Senior Amanda Harms to try out for the California National Team, which consisted of representatives from Stanford, UC Davis, Santa Clara, UC Santa Cruz, and UC Berkeley. Against the tough competition, both Bryan and Harms made the cuts and went on to compete with sixteen of California's best women's lacrosse players in Dublin, Ohio at the U.S. Women's National Lacrosse Tournament.

Among other players, this year's new Women's La-



Dannon Tipton

Megan Bryan fights against her opponents to net the ball

crosse Coach Diane Whipple also made that team.

Since West Coast lacrosse is no match to East Coast lacrosse, the California team celebrated its sole win against New England and finished the tournament 1-4.

Bryan said, "It was a really good experience, playing against women so skilled, especially the few who are on the U.S. Women's National Lacrosse Team."

Entering this season, with substantial experience under her belt, Bryan is eager for the team to begin its Division I schedule. Bryan said, "It's very

exciting now that we're a varsity sport; practice is a lot more serious and intense. Dedication is key to our team this year."

Yet, even after this season, Bryan will carry the Saint Mary's name across the seas, as she has recently received an invitation to join the U.S. West Coast Women's Lacrosse Team for the Friendship Games in Japan.

Under coaches from UC Berkeley and Stanford, Bryan will compete against other international lacrosse athletes. Cradle on, Megan!

LADY GAELS: A Strong WCC Start

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on December 27.

Saint Mary's had 55 percent shooting in the first half, and Tracy Morris led the game with 19 points and nine rebounds. Other players in double figures were Jermisha Dosty with 13 points and Hilary Parker with 12.

SAINT MARY'S 69 LMU 56

The dynamic duo of Jermisha and Jerkisha Dosty was in full effect Thursday night as they combined for 38 points to beat the Lions of LMU. Jerkisha had a game-high 21 points while Jermisha had 17.

The Gaels had a 32-27 lead at the half after coming back from an early four point deficit. The Gaels had a 14 point lead with 14:00 left in the game, but had a bit of a scare when the Lions came within five points three minutes later.

Then, the Gaels took control defensively, and finished out the game with a 69-56 win to improve their overall record to 9-5 and 1-0 in WCC play.

"We have the number one ranked defense in the WCC, and we played a pretty solid game tonight," said Gaels head coach Kelly Graves. "There were definitely some better things about our playing tonight than in previous games," he also added.

SAINT MARY'S 53 PEPPERDINE 47

The Gaels won their third straight overall game and sec-

ond straight conference game, defeating the Waves 53-47 on Saturday night in McKeon Pavilion. The Gaels led for most of the game, and star defensive guard Hilary Parker held the Wave's best shooter, Rasheeda Clark, to only 4 of 19 from the field. Tracy Morris led the game yet again with 22 points, and also had 10 rebounds for a double-double. The Gaels had 39 percent shooting for the game while the Waves held 26 percent.

"Defense is how you win close games," said Gaels star Tracy Morris. "We had good team defense," added Head Coach Kelly Graves for the Gaels. The Gaels had 29 defensive rebounds compared to the Wave's 19.

It was the first time the Gaels have beat the Waves in McKeon Pavilion in three years. "The Gaels had a heck of a defensive game," said Head Coach Mark Trakh of Pepperdine. "The difference was Tracy Morris. If I was the WNBA general manager, I would definitely be looking at her. She is one of the best women's college players in the country," he also added.

Next, the Gaels head to Washington to take on Gonzaga this Thursday with a 10-5 overall record and a 2-0 record in conference play.

As of right now, Saint Mary's and Santa Clara are the only two undefeated teams in conference play for the West Coast Conference.

Town Hall Meetings

Held in the Soda Center

Wednesday, January 19

7:00-9:00pm

Topics include:

- Outdoor lighting
- Overview of campus finances
- Study abroad-profit generating policy
- Office hours- why not posted before?
- 911: Why does this not go directly to dispatcher?
- Address growing number of students
- How to improve the Registrar's Office
- Difficulties with the Registrar's Office

Wednesday, January 26

7:00-9:00pm

Topics Include:

- Reporting Sexual Assaults
- Security Car Thefts Safety around Dorms
- Lack of Women's Resource Center
- Students not coming forward because of fear
- Polarization on campus discourse
- Lack of student Unity Positively
- Nature of Need for Effect of opinion about student marches
- Student morale issues
- Campus media and outside media
- Student meeting on unity
- Responsibility of the President to meeting student needs

Wednesday, February 23

4:00-5:00pm

Topics Include:

Open Forum

Wednesday, April 26

4:00-5:00pm

Topics include:

Open Forum

Off Sides



Brief Updates

Two SMC Basketball Games to be Televised

■ On January 23, the men's basketball team will host the University of Portland for their first televised game of the year. Also, on February 11, the women's basketball game will be televised when they play at Santa Clara. Both games will be broadcast on Fox Sports Bay Area.

Women's Soccer Coach Runner-up In Poll

■ Paul Ratcliffe was named West Region Runner-Up Coach of the Year by *Soccer Buzz*. Ratcliffe coached the Gaels to a record of 13-4-1, 5-2 in the WCC in the 1999 season. This record put the Gaels at a tie for second place in the WCC. The 13 victories were the most wins by the Gaels since 1987.

Montgomery and Shaw Named to West Coast Team

■ Ruth Montgomery was named the first team selection for the West Region. She only allowed 14 goals in 17 games, and also had 89 saves, second in the WCC. Shaw was named to the third team after leading the Gaels in scoring with 23 points and 11 goals. Six of those 11 goals were game winning goals- tying for second in the WCC.

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Moraga, California

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Here We Go Again?

After an injury plagued past, Millard sits the bench once more...for injuring the team

Brendan Jones
Sports Editor

Brad Millard has been plagued with foot injuries the past two seasons, only playing a few games the past two years. Millard was the star for them in 1997 when they made it to the NCAA Tournament. The Gaels are hoping to go again this year, but Millard has been struck with more than just an injury this time.

On the morning of January 5, Millard showed up to practice with what he said was the flu. The Gaels had a game that night against the University of Nevada-Reno, and Millard said he wasn't feeling well at all. Head Coach Dave Bollwinkel sent him home, and Millard was not at the game that night.

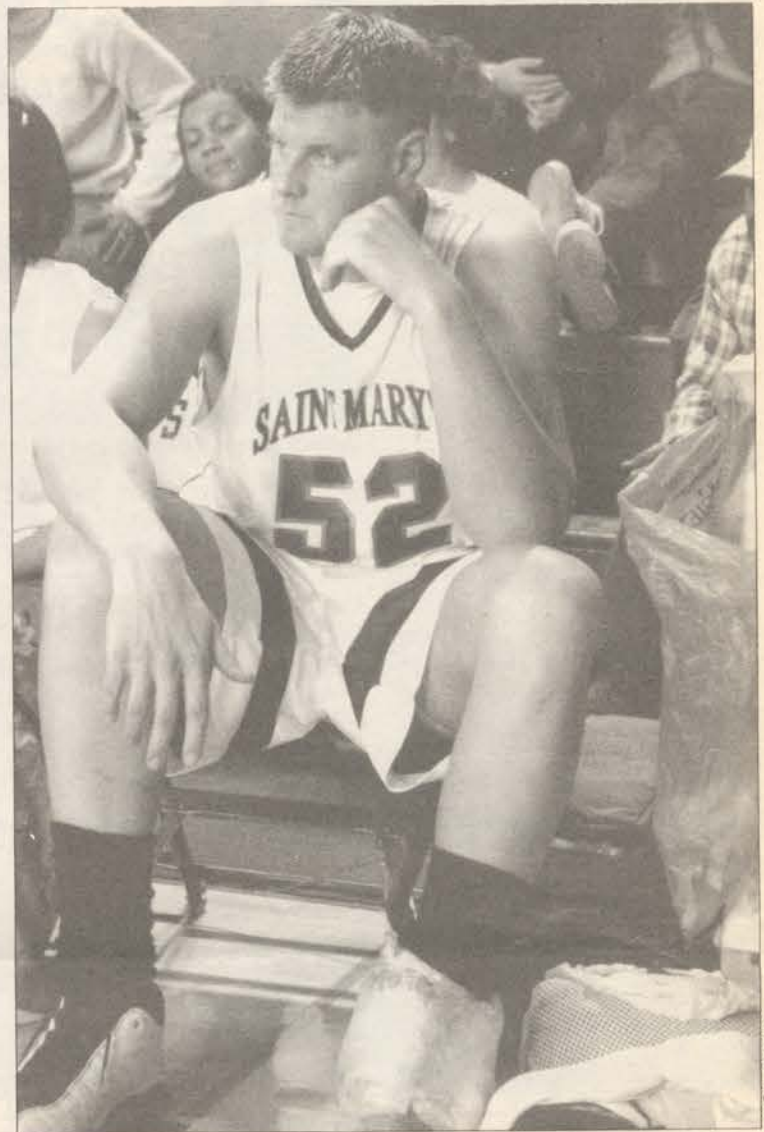
The next day, Coach Bollwinkel announced that Millard was going to be suspended for "conduct detrimental to the team." Coach Bollwinkel refused to comment any further about the suspension except that "it had nothing to do with drugs, and Brad will be playing in the

Gael's first conference game against Pepperdine. The reason for Brad's suspension is staying within the team. I wouldn't even tell my own son why I suspended him." None of the Gael's players were available for comment.

Millard would have been ready for the first conference match-up against the Pepperdine Waves, but tragedy struck again. Millard rolled his foot the Monday before the game, and sat out, not only for the Pepperdine game, but the game against Loyola Marymount, as well. Millard has now missed four straight games, and it is uncertain as to when he will return.

Injuries have hurt Millard and the Gaels the past two years. Millard is looking to possibly enter the NBA draft at the end of the season, and some NBA scouts have even attended the Gael's practices this year. However, his foot needs to stay healthy if he wants to make it to the NBA.

The NBA isn't known for taking chances on injury prone athletes, so hopefully Millard will heal quickly and lead the Gaels to more wins than losses this season.



Millard watches from the sidelines, while icing his injured ankle

Dannon Tighe

Women's Basketball on a Roll

Lady Gaels start off West Coast Conference action with two straight wins

Brendan Jones
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team has had a decent run since November with a record of 10-5 overall and 2-0 in conference play. At the end of pre-season play, the Gaels had a record of 8-5 with a win over Fresno State on January 8. "We didn't end up with the record we wanted," said Guard Hilary Parker. That has not fazed her though, because she has been the key to the Gaels defense this season, as the Gaels are looking more and more prosperous in the WCC.

SAINT MARY'S 75 SACRAMENTO ST. 41

Tracy Morris scored 20 points as the Gaels defeated the Hornets in a non-conference match on December 4 in McKeon Pavilion. This moved the Gael's record to 2-2.

SAINT MARY'S 72 CSU FULLERTON 42

12 of the 13 players for the Gaels racked up points as the Gaels defeated CSU Fullerton on December 10. Freshman Natalie Kelly tallied 10 points while Point Guard Leslie Quintal had a game-



Gaels point guard Leslie Quintal makes a quick drive against Utah high seven rebounds.

Dannon Tighe

SAINT MARY'S 67 AIR FORCE 64

Hilary Parker and Erin Abraham both contributed 10 points for the Gaels as they defeated the Air Force Falcons on December 12 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Tracy Morris led the Gaels with 16 points and

SAINT MARY'S 53 BOISE ST. 52

Tracy Morris scored the game winning shot with 10 seconds left in the game to give the Gaels a 53-52 victory over Boise St. on December 13. Morris led the

game with 24 points after her game winning three, and also added seven rebounds for the Gaels.

SAINT MARY'S 63 CANISIUS 44

Jerkisha Dosty had a double-double with 15 points and 11 rebounds for the Gaels as they beat Canisius College in the first round of the Saint Mary's Christmas Classic. Hilary Parker recorded six steals for the Gaels as they moved their record to 6-2.

SAINT MARY'S 59 ALABAMA 61

The Gaels lost a nail-biter to the University of Alabama on December 21 as Tracy Morris' final shot, an attempt to win the game, barely missed. The Gaels had a 59-54 lead to go with 6:15 left in the game, but could not manage to score. Leslie Quintal led the game with 15 points and Jermisha Dosty led with 11 rebounds.

SAINT MARY'S 65 STANFORD 77

Tracy Morris' double-double with a season-high 25 points and 10 rebounds was not enough against the Cardinals

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