

LIFESTYLES

Making Sense of It All

Historic Presidential election causes confusion on and off campus.

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SPORTS

Gaels Beat Drake

Win gives football team first winning season since 1996, with a record of 6-5.

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Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

Moraga, California

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SMC Student Meets the President



Courtesy of MEMUNA MUSTAPHA

Craig Lee, Congresswoman Barbara Lee, and SMC Junior Memuna Mustapha pose in front of Air Force One with President Bill Clinton. Read Ms. Mustapha's account of the day on page six.

See the *Collegian's* follow-up on the Presidential Election including articles on the candidates and the electoral process on page 11.

A Collegian Investigative Report

Losing Faculty Has Not Affected Salaries

Omission of College Budget Committee raises concerns

By LARA BALLENTINE
Editor-in-Chief

Senior Kyle Timmins vividly remembers when he learned about the departure of one of his favorite professors. Accounting Professor Howard Teretsky told his class that he was moving to Illinois so he could afford to buy a house on a teacher's salary. "I really enjoyed his class and wish he was still around. If Saint Mary's wanted to keep a high level of education, I would think they would want to pay their faculty competitive salaries."

In a letter from the President to the Academic Senate dated October 31, 2000, President Brother Craig Franz, FSC, PhD said there is a "clear need to increase faculty and staff member's salaries so as to retain and attract the outstanding faculty and staff members required to sustain and enhance the excellence of the College." He also notes that "the College faces significant challenges in maintaining key faculty and staff members' due to the high cost of housing in the local area." He lists these causes for the fiscal problem of the College's \$2 million gap between expected revenues and expenses for 2001-2002.

Saint Mary's is indeed facing challenges due to the economic situation of both the Bay Area,

and the College itself.

Professor Teretsky moved back to California after a year in Illinois, hoping to rejoin the Saint Mary's faculty. Teretsky commented, "I was in the process of being offered a Saint Mary's position, when San Jose State [University] offered me a job that pays significantly higher." Upon learning this information, Timmins was upset to hear he could have been reunited with his professor, especially when hearing that Teretsky had been one of the only two Accounting professors with a PhD.

College Administrators are aware of the effects salary may have on the institution. Dean of Economics and Business Administration Edwin Epstein, who worked with Teretsky on his possible reinstatement, said, "We have lost people because we are just so far below the market rate. We have not been able to replace the Accounting position because we are totally non-competitive. [Other institutions] can outbid us by \$25,000-\$30,000 for a PhD in Accounting."

The current salary increases at Saint Mary's are significantly smaller than other schools in the Bay Area, resulting in the inability to attract new faculty and to retain current faculty. For the 1999 school year, Saint Mary's

Please see HOUSING, page 5

SMC Student Suspended in Campus Drug Bust

Raid reveals numerous narcotics

By BRAD KVEDERIS
Opinion Editor

In a Halloween raid by Public Safety and the Moraga Police, a Saint Mary's student was arrested and charged with possession and intent to sell five types of illegal drugs. A report filed by the Moraga Police Department stated that the student had been charged with possession of cocaine, LSD, "Ecstasy," amphetamines, and marijuana. The student has been placed on interim suspension,

and is banned from all campus property.

According to the report, the student was taken to the County Jail in Martinez, where he was held on \$100,000 bail. The student was later released on his own recognizance.

According to the suspect, officers stated that they were searching for drugs immediately after arriving at his room. Witnesses maintained that police dogs were present to assist in the

Please see DRUGS, page 5

CILSA Program Highlights Service, Success

SMC is the first College in West Coast to adopt Bonner program

By LORNA SCHARTON
Managing Editor

Only a few months past its one year anniversary Saint Mary's CILSA (Catholic Institute for Lasallian Social Action) program has much to celebrate. In its short time at the College, the program has already earned itself recognition for its adaptation of the Bonner Scholars/Leadership Program, a student-centered service strategy that awards students collegiate scholarships for their commitment to community service.

This year, there are 20 Saint Mary's undergraduate students earning Americorp Bonner Scholarships under the leadership and guidance of the CILSA office. CILSA, a campus service founded September of 1999, coordinates existing service work at Saint Mary's while initiating new programs to further spread the Lasallian mission.

The CILSA program became interested in pursuing the Bonner program on campus last Spring, in efforts to increase the accessibility of service opportunities available to students. According to Director of CILSA Janet Luce, there have been many obstacles that tended to prevent Saint Mary's students from performing service work. "One issue on this campus is that so



Courtesy of KRISTY MCNUTT

Bonner leader Kristy McNutt poses with inner-city youth during service work at an upper-state New York summer camp.

many students have to work in order to attend school, add the transportation obstacles and [it becomes difficult] to work and volunteer. The Bonner program is ideal because of its notion to value service through scholarships, and it frees up the student's time so that they can put in ten hours a week at their location," said Luce.

The Bonner Scholars Program started in Princeton, New Jersey in 1990, and is currently one of the largest privately-funded scholarship programs in the country. The Bonner Scholars program aims to provide higher education for students who would otherwise be unable to attend college because of financial restraints, and through

community service encourages students to develop leadership skills and the incentive to graduate. The original program is an intense endeavor for Bonner Scholars, as it is a four-year commitment requiring the completion of hours of outside service work.

CILSA was granted permission to replicate the Bonner program last Spring and jumped at the opportunity to bring Saint Mary's to the forefront of collegiate service organizations. "Despite that students were just about starting their finals and thinking about leaving for the summer, I called every student on our list at CILSA who had worked with us, and described the

Please see BONNER, page 6

NEWSNotes

Campus

Health Groups Formed at SMC

All faculty, staff, and students are invited to join a Weight Watchers Group that is being formed on campus. The program will cost \$100 for a ten-week program. Please call Helen Merkle at x4616 for details.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a group for students learn to manage time and stress in their lives. The group will meet weekly in De La Salle on Wednesdays from 3-4pm. For more information, call x4364.

ISSUE FIVE

SMC BRIEFING

FASTQuote

"The community seems blind to what's going on in its own backyard...all these workers are asking for is some respect and dignity."

Angela Leyva Martinez
Guest Writer

Read the story on Page 9.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
November 2000			15 Thanksgiving Dinner, 6pm, Roncalli Hall. Irish Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Delphine. Library Open House, 3pm.	16 Mark Ayers, Memorial, 5:15pm, Chapel. Art Club Meeting, 7:20pm, Studio 1. Comedy Night, 9pm, Soda Center	17 ASSMC Program Board Movie, <i>Center Stage</i> , 7:30pm, Dryden Hall. Women's B-ball vs Stanford, 7:30pm, "Pack the Pavillion Night."	18 CLAM Event, 8pm, LeFevre Theatre.
			19 Cohort Dinner, 5pm, Assumption Conf. Roman Catholic Mass, 8pm, Chapel.	20 Women's B-ball vs San Jose State, 7:35, McKeon. ASSMC Prgm Brd Movie, <i>U-571</i> , 10:30pm, Dryden.	21 <i>Collegian</i> meeting, 4:20pm, Ferroggiaro. Career Info Night, 6pm, Soda Center. ASSMC Senate Meeting, 8:45pm, Dryden.	22 Meditation, 12pm, Soda Center. RA Training Class, 4pm, Dante 204. Philosophy Club Meeting, 7pm, Assumption Conf.
26 Men's B-ball vs San Jose State, 4pm, McKeon. Roman Catholic Mass, 8pm, Chapel.	27 ASSMC Holiday Vendor Fair, 10am, Dryden. ASSMC Prgm Brd Movie, <i>Entertaining Angels</i> , 10:30pm, LeFevre.	28 Cardio Kickboxing, 5pm, Dryden. APASA Meeting, 6pm, Delphine Loft. GALA Meeting, 7:30pm, Dryden.	29 Meditation, 12pm, Soda Center. Business Club Meeting, 7pm, Soda Center. Lecture, 7:30pm, Soda Center.	30 Circle K Club Meeting, 6pm, Delphine. Concert, 7:30pm, Soda Center. Coffee Night, 9pm, Dryden.	1 Cohort Dinner, 5pm, Assumption Conference. ASSMC Pgm Brd Movie, 7:30pm, LeFevre Theatre.	2 Women's B-ball vs San Francisco, Pro-Am, 7:35pm, McKeon. Star Gazing Party, 8pm, Soda Center.

Nation

World Reacts to Election Mess

Foreign newspapers used the confusion as an opportunity to jab back at the usually stoic United States:

The British newspaper *The Mirror* featured a composite of Gore and Bush as Forrest Gump. The headline read, "U.S. humiliated by presidential shambles — Forrest Chumps."

The London Times said "48-hour ordeal that left Gore feeling bushed."

Switzerland's French-language *24 Heures* read, "Washington, we have a problem."

Britain's tabloid *The Sun* proclaimed: "It's Bush, It's Gore ... oh, we give up!"

Zimbabwe's state-controlled *The Herald* read, "Election intrigue, not monopoly of Third World."

"A Day as a Banana Republic," wrote Rome's daily newspaper *La Repubblica*.

Other papers ran stinging headlines such as, "What a Mickey Mouse way to run a country," and "Disunited States of America."

International

Australian thieves used a stolen ATM debit card 6,800 times to withdraw nearly five million dollars from an account. Four million dollars in cash was found under the floorboards of the thieves' suburban home, and officials do not know how the card was used so extensively even after it had been reported stolen.

South African officials are calling for an investigation and reprogramming of canine units after video surfaced showing police dogs savaging black prisoners in what officers called a training exercise.

Scotland Yard foiled a James Bond-style heist on November 8. A sophisticated group of thieves had planned to steal \$500 million in diamonds, including the perfect De Beers Millennium Star. Officials knew of their plans and switched the diamonds for fakes moments before the raid. Arrests culminated in a speed boat chase down the Thames River.

-M.N.R.

CAMPUS Snapshots



Collegian / DAMON TIGHE

Taking advantage of the rainy season

Two freshmen get down and dirty on the flooded lawn outside De La Salle Hall. The students took turns sliding through the mud as a more sensible student looked on under the cover of an umbrella.

Gaels Pack the Buick

Professor Kolhede's Advanced Marketing class promoted this season's final football game against Drake with a car-stuffing contest. The 50s-themed tailgate party also featured a rock band, chinese food, a raffle offering a DVD player, and a showcase of cars provided by Fitzpatrick Buick.



Collegian / DAMON TIGHE

Collegian

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◆ To place an advertisement or inquire about a subscription with the *Collegian*, call Business Manager Steve Verutti at 925-631-4279.
◆ To submit an article to the *Collegian*, call Editor-in-Chief Lara Ballentine at 925-631-4279.

Election Surprises Abound, Even at Saint Mary's Mock Political Debate

Liberals and third parties fare well, while the GOP takes a hit

By MARY RUNOLFSON
News Editor

As Father Mike Russo began clearing chairs from the auditorium, he felt a burning sensation emanating from his thigh. He carefully reached into his pocket and pulled out a Ralph Nader button. The corrosive glue, used to adhere the print-out graphic to the aluminum button, had dissolved.

"Look over there...see all their [Bush and Gore] fancy supplies. Team Nader made all of our decorations; it kind of reflects the real campaign," said Alyssa Murphy, a member of the Nader team.

Despite a limited budget and homegrown campaign tactics, the Nader Team at Father Russo's Mock Political Debate, which took place November 1, fared surprisingly well. Of the roughly 80 people who cast their ballots at the end of the night, Nader received 25 votes, George W. Bush had 20, and Team Gore emerged victorious with 38 votes.

At a press conference in class the following morning, Gore Press Secretary Colleen Harrigan held firm to Gore's focus on the issues and stressed that their success lay in the way they "focused the campaign on the future."

Team Nader was ecstatic. "We came into this thing with a goal of getting 5 percent of the vote, and we got 31 percent," said Nader Press Secretary Joseph Straface. Team Nader credited their victory to feeling that "people are tired of politics as usual...rather than attack one another, we focused on the issues."

The Bush team, which had invested a great deal of time and money into the debate, stayed proud of their candidate and their campaign. "Our success is not reflected in these numbers. We portrayed our candidate with honesty and proficiency," said Celine Sabatte, Bush Press Secretary.

The Bush team cited the confusion of the voting process as a possible reason for defeat. "People came in there knowing who they wanted to vote for. The ballot box was sitting out there from the be-



Bush team members Denny Bulcao, Brian Kummer, and Celine Sabatte prepare their rebuttals against teams Nader and Gore.

Collegian / DAMON TIGHE

ginning, and people were voting before the debates even took place. What's the point of that?," asked Sabatte.

The evening began at 7pm and received a good turn-out from students. The three campaigns had tables full of information on their candidates, bumper stickers, buttons, food, and drinks, and other election paraphernalia. The Nader

technological advances instead of oil...he'll invest in inventors and entrepreneurs," said Koehnemann. Brian Kummer, speaking for Bush, called for a "strategic and comprehensive approach to energy demands...utilizing a wide range of fuels and technologies." Matt Brown, speaker for the Nader group, declared Bush "an oil man" and said that neither candidate could compare with Nader's efforts to create "homeostasis, living peacefully with the environment."

Following rebuttals on both subjects, the teams took questions from the audience. Even though the larger part of the audience had left during the speeches, issues like

third party involvement (projected by a Libertarian proponent in the audience), college affordability, gun control, and abortion incited both the teams and the audience.

Father Russo, who organizes the debate for his Political Communication class, was pleased with the results. "It met my every expectation. I'm happy that students want to get involved with the political process."

The event was inspired by a similar kind of debate that Father Russo witnessed at the Kennedy School of Government, while completing a fellowship at Harvard University. "At Harvard it's a real blood sport. Here it's the most satisfying class I teach," said Russo. "To get up in front of a group and promote someone takes real courage; this is something that takes years to learn. It gives the students a real sense of how difficult it is."

"To get up in front of a group and promote someone takes real courage; that is something that takes years to learn."

Father Mike Russo

Professor of Communications

team, whose table was flanked in leprechaun green, stood out amongst the red, white and blue motif of the Bush and Gore team.

After the reception, videos produced by each of the teams were shown. All of the videos used music, including "Vogue" and "Who Let the Dogs Out?" to excite the young audience. Mimicking strategy of the official Gore campaign, Team Gore consciously chose to portray their candidate as a likeable, fun guy. "We wanted people to see him in a different light," said Harrigan.

The videos were followed by the debate in which representatives from the three teams gave speeches on two issues: energy and education. Conflict arose during the discussion of energy. Brian R. Koehnemann, speaker for the Gore team, relied on Gore's record with the environment. "Gore will stress

ASSMC Senate Report

By AMANDA JANIS
Executive Copy Editor

Brother Craig Franz, FSC, PhD, guest speaker at the November 12 ASSMC Senate meeting, praised this year's Senate leadership and commented that things were off to a "great start." Surprising all in attendance, Craig announced that he would field questions from senators, noting, "This could be a very interesting evening."

In response to a question fielded by Sophomore Class President Sean Sullivan, Franz noted a variety of building plans in the works. These

include adding finishing touches to J.C. Gatehouse; building an Intercollegiate Varsity Athletic Center/Swim Center/Recreation Center; the renovation of Galileo resulting in space for the Psychology, Math and Physics departments; a new building for the School of Education; a new building for the School of Economics and Business Administration; either an addition to the current library, or a complete tear down and rebuild; a new building for the School of Liberal Arts; a Performing Arts Center; and a faculty/staff "club." Franz noted the necessity to phase all these projects "in a way

to best serve the College community." Consideration would be given as to the number of projects occurring on campus and their locations during a given period, so as not to disrupt students or the school's "overall architectural feel."

When questioned about the possibility of new residence halls, Franz responded that it was not the College's top priority. "We try to match the donor's interest with the College's need," he said, adding that if a donor expressed a particular interest to create more housing, he would be delighted to talk with them. Franz entertained questions on the College's endowment and noted that in his three and a half years at Saint Mary's, the endow-

ment has increased from \$53 million to \$75 million - nearly a \$22 million increase. In the next five years, Franz hopes to double that amount. ASSMC President Kiersten Daniel questioned the possibility of building a parking structure in the future. Franz stressed that a committee was currently examining recommendations from parking consultants, and said: "In the long run, I would anticipate that it would be quite likely...of course the concern is where to put it, that it would be congruent with the school's architecture."

The Senate later passed a resolution on sexual assault, mandating that all assaults be reported to the Women's Resource Center im-

mediately and that victims should not be kept from reporting the assault for fear of secondary citations or sanctions. Also proposed was the resurrection of a "crime board" featuring "Crimes of Violence" as defined under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Four new clubs were chartered: the Socialist Union (a forum for Marxist and Leftist thinkers), the Young Republicans, an Equestrian Team, and Saint Mary's Men Can Stop Rape. Frisbee Golf was denied a charter, by only two votes. A discussion regarding the proposed Honor Code, and a senate resolution for Jan Term financial aid were also integral to the meeting.

Campus Events Listing

◆ YEARBOOK PICTURES

Lauren Studios will be on campus to take undergraduate pictures for the 2000-2001 *Gael*, the Saint Mary's yearbook. Seniors will need to sign up for their pictures in the yearbook office located on second floor Ferroggiaro to schedule an appointment time. Underclassmen do not need to sign up for pictures and may stop by Ferroggiaro anytime on November 15-17 from 9am-5pm to take their mug shots.

◆ MARIA MAYHEM: MEDIEVAL MUSIC MADNESS

Imagine yourself in the 13th century court of Spanish King Alfonso X: Christian, Arab, and Jewish musicians jam on great tunes with funky rhythms. Pilgrims dance their way to Santiago de Compostela. Even the king is writing lyrics - songs as devout as Hildegard's prayers, as frightening as Dante's poetry, as hilarious and racy as Chaucer's tales. "Maria Mayhem" brings this cultural richness to life in a free concert and discussion of Medieval Spanish music, tonight, Wednesday, November 15 at 7:30pm in the Soda Center.

◆ GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

Did you know that kissing someone who smokes is like kissing an ashtray? Students are encouraged to stop by the information booth set up in Oliver Hall on Thursday, November 16 from noon-1:30pm. Free "Quit Kits" will be handed out to students. The "Great American Smokeout" will increase the awareness of the dangers of smoking to college students. For more information, please call the Health and Wellness Center at 631-4776.

◆ SHADRACH COMES TO SMC

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will host a free concert on Thursday, November 16 starting at 8pm in Dryden Hall. All students are welcome to enjoy the music of "Shadrach," a Christian band from San Francisco.

◆ PACK THE PAVILION NIGHT

The Women's Basketball team will face Stanford this Friday, November 17 at 7:35 pm in McKeon Pavilion. The goal of "Pack the Pavilion Night" is to have a sell-out crowd to support the women's team. Students get free admittance to this exciting game if they show their ID card at the student entrance. The *Collegian* raffle will be drawn at half time from free tickets distributed at the door. One lucky Saint Mary's student will win four 50-yard line tickets plus a preferred parking pass to the 49ers game vs. the New Orleans Saints on Sunday, December 10, 2000. Students should arrive early to cheer on the Gaels and to find seats.

◆ CAREER INFO NIGHT

The next "Career Info Night" is scheduled for Tuesday, November 21 at 6pm in the Soda Center. Employers will discuss their organizations, positions, areas of responsibilities, hiring qualifications, and potential career paths. For more information, contact Bernard Valdez at 631-4600.

◆ HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS FAIRE

On November 28-29, Saint Mary's will host a "Holiday Faire" from 10am-3pm in Dryden. Students and faculty will be selling their holiday arts and crafts. Students wishing to sell their work and reserve a booth should call Jim at 631-8018.

Do you want your event listed in the next *Collegian* Campus Events Listing?

E-mail your information to the Gaelpage Address:
gaelpage@stmarys-ca.edu

Deadlines are every Monday by noon!

Dante Club Celebrates The Italian Heritage Day in Style

Submitted by the Dante Club

Saint Mary's College was represented in the 132nd Annual Italian Heritage Day Parade of San Francisco last month, when the College's Dante Club joined thousands of fellow Bay Area Italians for a weekend of Columbus Day Festivities.

The Dante Club President, Junior Danielle Motl earned the coveted title of "Queen Isabella 2000" in the annual pageant. Judges looked for someone who embodied what it meant to be Italian, and could "successfully represent the Italian community of San Francisco with grace, elegance and beauty," said Motl.

"The opportunity to ride through the parade in a red velvet throne, surrounded by the Queen's Court and the Knights of Columbus, was both unique and exhilarating," said Motl.

After a reception and Grand Ball at the Italian Embassy, the parade began at Fisherman's Wharf and concluded at the steps of the Church of Saint Peter and Paul Cathedral in North Beach, San Francisco's Italian district.

Festive cars, trucks, floats and marching bands filled the streets, including a Saint Mary's vehicle decorated for the occasion in green, white and red. The Dante car was chosen by the official judges for second place in their



Courtesy of DANIELLE MOTL
Junior Danielle Motl was chosen as Queen Isabella 2000 in the Italian Heritage Day Parade.

category, earning the club \$75.

Columbus Day is an important holiday for Italians, as it allows them to celebrate with pride the contributions and achievements of Italians, past and present, as well as to come together and celebrate their traditions.

The Dante Club is dedicated to bringing the essence of Italian culture and heritage to the campus community. Look for other events sponsored by the Dante Club on campus such as a pasta lunch in the quad, and the Diversity Formal.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to join. For more information, call 631-5497.

Banquet Leaves Students Hungry...For a Reason *Students attend campus-sponsored "Hunger" event in hopes of understanding global issues*

By JONNA-LYNN KIRKPATRICK
 Staff Writer

Last night, students in search of a free meal got more (or less) than they bargained for.

On November 14, Campus Ministry hosted their annual Hunger Awareness Banquet. The banquet is designed to allow students to experience the reality of world hunger. The dinner also serves as an exhibit of how the world's wealth and resources are unequally distributed, by illustrating an individual's chance, on a global scale, of being economically secure and having plenty to eat, versus being economically poor and having very little to eat.

As students entered the banquet room, they were randomly assigned to a scenario parallel with the economic situations of people around the world. They became an individual from a specific country, background, and economic status.

Congruent with the world's actual statistics, 15% of the students were assigned upper class positions, and they ate well-prepared, well-balanced meals and sat at elegant tables. Thirty percent of the students were assigned middle class positions and ate rice and beans and sat in chairs with-

out tables. The remaining 55% of the students were assigned to the lowest class, where they had to sit on the floor and eat rice with their hands.

The Hunger Banquet also included a speaker from the Contra Costa Food Bank, who extended awareness about hunger in the Contra Costa area. At the end of the evening, the leftover food from the banquet was weighed to illustrate to everyone in attendance how many people could have been fed with their wasted food. Campus Ministry Chris Fuller's goal for the banquet is not only to raise awareness of homelessness and hunger, but for Saint Mary's students to "look outside the college and see how they can contribute."

The event was in honor of Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week, November 13 to November 18. The week's itinerary consists of events and activities directed at increasing Saint Mary's students' awareness of homelessness and hunger on a global scale. Now in its third year, the idea for Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week was brought to the school by Chris Fuller. This year, Fuller has joined efforts with student David Barajas to help plan this year's events.

Hunger Awareness Week began with a prayer service on Monday, November 13 at 7:30pm in the Campus Ministry building. Wednesday, there will be mass at 8pm for Saint Maximilian Kolbe, who was the patron saint of eating disorders. Thursday, guest speaker Gerardo Gomez will speak of his work with the homeless and will also clarify stereotypes and false assumptions made about the homeless. Friday, the Program Movie Board will show *Entertaining Angels*, a movie based on the life of Dorothy Day, who created Dorothy Day Soup Kitchens for the homeless. The events of the week will conclude on Saturday with the Street Retreat in San Francisco from 8:00am to 6:00pm, which was planned by the Knights of Columbus and the Lasallian Colleges.

Students can help the Hunger and Homeless Awareness movement by donating meals from their meal plans. The proceeds will go to the Contra Costa Food Bank. The residence halls are also making Thanksgiving Food Baskets that will be donated to the Cambridge Community Center in Concord. "What everyone contributes matters. It doesn't take a big movement to make a difference," said Fuller.

A CALL TO ACTION

**Clearing House
 Immersion Experiences
 Leadership Training
 Social Justice Programs
 Academic Based Social Action**

"It helps now and then, to step back and take a long view.
 The Kingdom is not only beyond our efforts, it is even beyond our vision.
 We accomplish in our lifetime
 only a tiny fraction of the magnificent enterprise that is God's work.
 Nothing we do is complete,
 which is another way of saying that the kingdom always lies beyond us.
 No statement says all that should be said.
 No prayer fully expresses our faith.
 No confession brings perfection.
 No pastoral visit brings wholeness.
 No program accomplishes the church's mission.
 No set of goals and objectives includes everything.
 This is what we are about.
 We plant the seeds already planted knowing that they hold future promise.
 We lay foundations that will need further development.
 We provide yeast that produces effects far beyond our capabilities.
 We cannot do everything and there is a sense of liberation in realizing that.
 This enables us to do something, and do it very well.
 It may be incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way,
 an opportunity for grace to enter and do the rest.
 We may never see the end results, but that is the difference
 between the master builder and the worker.
 We are workers, not master builders; ministers, not messiahs.
 We are prophets of a future that is not our own."
 -- Archbishop Oscar Romero

It's all inside the Contra Costa Times!

Find out the details of that Gael win. Make weekend plans. Get current with news. Learn what's happening in your community and the world.

Contra Costa Newspapers wish the students and staff at Saint Mary's College a Happy Thanksgiving!

The Times is available at the following campus locations:

- Saint Mary's Bookstore
- Cafe` Louis
- Garaventa Hall
- St. Albert Hall Library
- Dorm Delivery, Call 800-598-4637



EDUCATION: High prices affect both students and faculty

Continued from page 1

salaries were ten percent lower than Cal State Hayward's assistant position, and 8 percent lower than an associate position at CSU. This situation, combined with the Bay Area housing crisis, has affected Saint Mary's ability to hire new faculty.

Professors, who are hoping that both faculty salaries increase and the cost of homes remains stagnant, are being forced to buy homes further away from Moraga. A *Contra Costa Times* article published October 25 noted that as affordability "continues to dwindle, and buyers opt for homes farther from jobs, some will eventually leave the Bay Area, weakening the local economy . . . Realtors agree sales are waning because there's not nearly enough homes to satisfy demand."

When professors choose to stay in the Bay Area, they are often forced to look for alternative forms of housing. Lisa Manter, Associate Professor of English, said that when she was hired in 1995, she was "told by the former AVP that [the College] was discussing building faculty housing on campus."

Manter hoped that Saint Mary's would follow the leads of Mills College, Stanford, and UC Berkeley, which offer faculty "little townhouses with low and controlled rent for a certain number of years, in order to help them save money." Manter says she "wasn't able to save anything extra in my first five years here, until I moved into the dorms." Manter chose to take a part-time position at the University of San Francisco, living in the dorms, in part so she "could escape the rental situation and save some money."

Manter works as a Resident Minister organizing Campus Ministry programs for 400 freshman females. Manter used to live in Emeryville, where she shared an apartment in

"a not so nice part of town." But since Emeryville has no rent control, the rent rose 25%-30% in two years, and Manter had to find another place to live. She is worried about where she will live at the end of this school year, "I consider myself a frugal person -- I have no car, I buy used clothing, I rarely travel, I have no expensive hobbies -- but I fear that these cutbacks will not be enough if I have to pay rent in the Bay Area."

This results in a stressful schedule of commuting four hours a day, three days a week to teach at the College she loves. "Sadly, I cannot attend any evening programs or cultural events at the College."

The high costs of living have also affected the Math Department. They have tried to hire a Computer Science professor for the last three years but has been unsuccessful. "[The department has] interviewed many wonderful candidates who are very interested in the position. One candidate described the position as his 'ideal job,' but he can't afford it. The result, for the students, is that we can't offer an adequate section of Computer Science classes," according to Math and Computer Science Chairperson and Professor Jane Sangwine-Yager. Four courses in the Fall 2000 schedule remained unassigned from a vacant position that was posted March 22, 2000. "We have nine full time positions in the department, and one we cannot fill. Therefore, three professors are teaching overloads," she said.

Sangwine-Yager has been a member of the Faculty Welfare Committee several times since the early 1980s and notes the removal of the College Budget Committee from the current Faculty Handbook. The 1994 Handbook, which was the last one made before the 2000-2001 edition, describes the Faculty Welfare Committee's role: "represents the faculty on the College Budget Committee and other

Education IN THE Balance

A Collegian Investigative Report

appropriate committees by participating in discussion and determination of financial priorities, faculty salaries, and fringe benefits . . ." The current edition explains their role as the following: "represents the faculty on appropriate committees by participating in discussion and determination of financial priorities, faculty salaries, and fringe benefits . . ." omitting the College Budget Committee. During the years that she has been a part of the Committee, Sangwine-Yager says they have never touched the subject of faculty housing.

Associate Professor of Math J.D. Phillips also notes that the College Budget Committee is "no longer around. There is a committee in its place, but without Faculty Welfare Committee members."

Chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee and Associate Professor of Philosophy Steve Cortwright agrees that the Committee no longer works with the College Budget Committee. "The Faculty Welfare Committee may have a say, but we have no structured role in setting budget assumptions," said Cortwright.

Phillips remembers the Faculty Welfare Committee presenting economic models to the College Budget Committee during the 1994-1995 term. "We proposed building housing on campus, using bequeathed property by Moraga residents, and having the College help faculty secure slightly lower interest loans or loans without down payments," said Phillips. There was never any further discussion regarding the economic models presented by the Faculty Welfare Committee.

DRUGS: Arrest marks third drug-related suspension of the school year

Continued from page 1

search. The Moraga Police Department could neither confirm nor deny the presence of the K-9 unit to the *Collegian*.

Police and Public Safety officers said that the suspect did not resist the raid. Public Safety officers remarked that the student was cooperative, and helped officers find some of the items they were looking for. According to the suspect, he was originally informed that he would be allowed to continue at Saint Mary's while the incident was under investigation, only to be told later that day that he had been suspended. Interim Dean of Student Development Mary McCall stated that College officials never made any decision to allow the student to remain on campus during the investigation.

The student was suspended thereafter. While concerns have arisen over the recent prominence of crime on campus, some SMC students were surprised by the severity of the sanctions imposed in the current case. Alyssa

Murphy, General Manager of KSMC, acknowledged that the student had committed a serious offense, but said that the suspension was "harsh for a case that they haven't even finished investigating. He basically loses his whole semester before he even gets a trial."

According to McCall, "In a serious incident, interim suspension is the College's way to put people on hold until we can ask, 'what happened here?'" McCall worries about the recent surge in serious crime on campus. "I've asked people if this is what my job was supposed to be like," she said, later describing the current state as "an uncharacteristic semester of serious incidents" for the SMC campus.

In a statement to the *Collegian*, the suspended student apologized for the incident, but said that his alleged actions were not maliciously intended. "During the time in which I have been at Saint Mary's, I have endeavored to be a good student, as well as an active member of our community," he

stated in a telephone interview. "A significant amount of my time here has been spent in pursuits which, to the best of my knowledge, have contributed positively to the lives of students, faculty, and administrators. While my recent actions were not committed with any harmful intent, I sincerely apologize to any who may have been affected negatively as a result, and to Saint Mary's as a whole for breaking the trust extended to me as a member of the community."

As the matter currently stands, the student is still banned from campus pending the results of a hearing by the College's Disciplinary Hearing Board. The Contra Costa Superior Court has not yet set a trial date for the drug charges. This suspect is currently the third student in two weeks to be placed on interim suspension by the College: a sophomore was arrested on November 8 for marijuana possession, and the student host of last month's gunman was also suspended. The suspended students have been banned from campus, even from attending class.

CRIMEBeat

10/30/00 Possession of Controlled Substance

Eight students in an Augustine dorm were caught using marijuana. Seven were referred to Residence Life and one was arrested and booked in the county jail for possession of a controlled substance.

10/31/00 Grand Theft

Maintenance tools were stolen out of a locked closet in J.C. Gatehouse. Estimated worth is \$500.

10/31/00 Damaged Property

The windshield of a student's car was broken by a baseball. The student notified Public Safety for insurance purposes.

10/31/00 Possession of Controlled Substance

Public Safety, the Dean of Students, and Residence Life searched a dorm in Guerrieri West Hall. Several illegal narcotics and illegal weapons were found and confiscated. The student was arrested and taken to Martinez County Jail.

11/1/00 Petty Theft

A purse was taken out of a common area in Guerrieri West Hall. A sliding glass door had been left unlocked. Value estimated at \$70.

11/3/00 Petty Theft

Someone removed the letters J, C, H, A, and L's from J.C. Gatehouse Hall. Nothing was seen or heard, and there are no suspects at this time. Their value is undetermined.



Collegian / NICK SYLVA

Vandals removed letters from the exterior of J.C. Gatehouse.

11/3/00 Vandalism

A student's vehicle was struck in the Claeys North parking lot. No note was left, and there were no witnesses.

11/5/00 Medical

A member of a visiting soccer team suffered a concussion on the Garaventa Soccer Field. Moraga paramedics responded and the visitor was taken to the hospital.

11/6/00 Medical

A student suffered a seizure while at the softball field. Moraga Fire responded, and the student was transported to the hospital.

11/7/00 Vandalism

A student's bike was damaged near De La Salle when someone smashed a pumpkin over it.

11/8/00 Booted Vehicle

A student's vehicle was booted for unpaid citations. The fees were paid, and the car was released.

11/8/00 Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Sell

Residence Life and Public Safety were called to a dorm room on an anonymous tip that the residents were in possession of paint guns. Upon the search, several illegal narcotics were found and confiscated. The student was arrested by the Moraga Police Department.

Let's Talk About It

Collegian News Response

How do you feel about crime on campus?

If you're interested in having your view included in next issue's "Let's Talk About It," e-mail your response to collegia@stmarys-ca.edu. Please include your name, title, graduation year and major.

A Saint Mary's Gael on the Campaign Trail Student spends afternoon with Clinton on Bay Area stop

By MEMUNA MUSTAPHA
Guest Writer

Friday, November 3 was one of the most memorable and unusual days of my life. It started Thursday night when I got a call from my beau, Craig. He asked if I was doing anything on Friday. When I replied that I had a French test to take, he asked if I would rather meet the President of the United States. I screamed, "Yes!" Craig's mother, the Honorable Barbara Lee of the Ninth Congressional District in Oakland, had convinced the President to make an appearance in the Bay Area to rally support for the local Democratic politicians running for election.

The following morning I got up at around 5:30am to meet the President's plane. Our house was in chaos. What do you wear when you meet the President? Conservative? Casual? What about my hair? And exactly what do you say when you meet him? After trying on several outfits, I settled on a business/casual look. I also decided to wear my favorite hat, after I learned it would be windy at the airport.

The logistics of meeting the President turned out to be more complicated than we had anticipated. Since we would be riding in the Presidential motorcade from the airport, but would not be riding back, we needed to leave one of our cars in downtown Oakland and one at the airport. Once we had arrived, I realized we had forgotten the camera, and we had to stop and buy one.

When we dropped off Craig's car in downtown Oakland, we forgot the disposable camera, once again. In a panic, we stopped and bought yet another camera and finally headed to the Oakland airport. The next hurdle was getting through the multiple lay-

ers of security at the airport. At each checkpoint, the Congresswoman would have to show her congressional identification and vouch for the both of us.

Once we made it to the holding area, the waiting game began. *Air Force One* was forty-five minutes late, and the delay was excruciating. I was so nervous, I kept pacing back and forth.

When the President was ready to disembark, we were led right up to the stairs, and I was third in line to meet Bill Clinton. When the President shook my hand and began asking me questions, I was so stunned, all I could do was stare for a few seconds before I realized that I needed to answer him. He was very friendly and made me feel comfortable, as if we had been old friends that had not seen each other in a long time. As he made his way down the line of greeters, Congresswoman Barbara Lee, Craig Lee, and I were ushered off to the Presidential motorcade.

My ride in the President's motorcade was incredible. All of the traffic had been stopped, and there were people lining the streets waving, screaming, cheering, and holding signs. After we go onto I-880, I realized we were the only ones on it - the most traveled freeway in the state of California. At the rally, Craig and I watched thousands of people cheer for Barbara Lee and the President. When the rally ended, and it was time to go home, I was exhausted.

Even though I did not spend hours chatting with the President, the experience of meeting him and joining his entourage was enough for me. I will always cherish that day as one of the most memorable of my life.

BONNER: Program provides for scholarship and service

Continued from page 1

program to them," said Sarah Neidhoefer, the assistant director of CILSA and director of the Americorp Bonner Leadership Program at Saint Mary's. In addition to recruiting current undergraduate students to participate in the new program, Neidhoefer also succeeded in recruiting incoming freshmen to become a part of both the Saint Mary's experience and the Americorp Bonner program. "We contacted every Lasallian high school along the West Coast and recruited freshman to join the program as well," said Neidhoefer. "In four months, we've done what most people take one year to do."

Saint Mary's is among over 25 institutions across the country that have adapted the program, or replications of it. "We were very fortunate that Bonner took us on ... We are the first West Coast school to be involved in this program, and are already very ahead of other campuses on this issue," said Neidhoefer. While Saint Mary's adaptation follows the same goals of the Bonner Program, CILSA's program has been modeled to fit the needs of Saint Mary's students.

CILSA's replication offers students the option of participating in a one or two-year program requiring a respective 300 or 900 hours to be completed. Of those hours, 8-12 must be performed each week during the school year, and the remainder are to be completed during the summer months. Students are also required to keep journals of their service work, and meet once a week with either Neidhoefer or Luce to discuss their experiences. Once a month, the Bonner Leaders meet for a three-hour block of time to share their experiences as a community.

One highlight of CILSA's program is that in addition to the up-to \$2,400 collegiate scholarship, students also earn a base salary for their service work. This salary is provided collaboratively from the service locations and the government (in the form of Federal Work Study). Currently, a student is paid 25 percent of their salary from the nonprofit organization they work for and 75 percent from Federal Work Study grants. According to Luce, "Most of the community centers [that SMC students work for] have that stipend funding already available to them."

The Americorp Bonner Leadership program currently provides opportunities to 20 Saint Mary's students, all of whom have committed their time to service both on and off campus. Nine students are working to achieve 900-hour scholarships, with the remaining 11 students completing 300-hour commitments at locations throughout the Bay Area. Among the list of participating service organizations

are: Youth Services California (Oakland), San Quentin Prison, REACH, Leo Center (Oakland), MOCHA (Oakland), and The Women's Refuge (Berkeley).

Hugo Torres, a senior double-majoring in Politics and Religious Studies, is one of the campus Americorp Bonner Leaders. Torres will complete his 300-hour Bonner commitment this year, working at the General Assistance Advocacy Project, a legal center for the homeless located in San Francisco. Torres' responsibilities at the location include "navigating through the welfare program, finding out why someone's check didn't go through, and helping to advocate for the homeless through individual cases."

"It's an awesome job. I went in worried about the effects working with the homeless might have on me. I thought I would become depressed, but I haven't, I come home feeling fulfilled," said Torres.

Torres is enthusiastic about the new program, "The [Americorp Bonner Leadership] program is great. The student wins because they are serving the community and being compensated for their time, and the organization wins, because they get a full-paid student worker at a discounted cost."

Torres believes that the Bonner program is a great starting point for Saint Mary's. "It is a great idea and could go even further," said Torres. Luce and Neidhoefer agree: CILSA has already organized four and ten year visions for the program. "In four years, we hope to involve ten percent of all students in the program. In ten years we are aiming for 100 percent of Saint Mary's College student participation."

While Luce and Neidhoefer are interested in expanding the program in the future, they also recognize the logistical needs required to meet the vision. "In order to run a program like this, we really need postgraduate attention. It has been hard to get all the internal and external work completed ... but the real issue is that it's going to take more follow-up, more staffing and infrastructure," said Luce.

CILSA is enthusiastic about the success of their first year at Saint Mary's, especially over the implementation of the Bonner program. Neidhoefer feels CILSA's involvement with the Bonner Foundation helps to fulfill the Lasallian mission at Saint Mary's, "If the Catholic perspective is to be a school that organizes around a Gospel faith, or Gospel social justice, I can't think of a better way to achieve that than to offer this program to students. [The Americorp Bonner program] is a great fit with what is Lasallian, with what is Catholic."



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Diversity Addressed in Campus Series

By ANDREA CAMARENA
Layout Designer

On Wednesday, October 18, Saint Mary's faculty members met in the Soda Center for the first Diversity Forum of the year, designed to promote discussion of diversity on campus and throughout the Bay Area.

The 90 minute meeting began with the documentary, *The Essential Blue Eyes*, chronicling the experimental method used by school teacher Jane Elliot to make people aware of the racial and sexist issues that continue to concern American society.

The video aroused many comments from the forum participants, and a heated discussion followed. Professors expressed their concerns about the need for more diversity in classrooms and in the area, including the Saint Mary's College campus. Other controversial topics such as racism and sexism were dis-

cussed in a civil and understanding fashion.

The session was the first of eight Diversity Forums scheduled for the 2000-2001 school year. The forums began last January, and there have been five since.

The monthly gatherings are open to anyone who would like to attend, and they offer an opportunity for members of the Saint Mary's community to voice their concerns and opinions regarding the diversity issues on campus. The forum will tackle related issues including, bi-cultural and multi-racial identity, and the multi-cultural experience at Saint Mary's College.

The next forum will be held in the Soda Center on Wednesday, December 5 at 11:30pm, and the discussion will revolve around religious holidays from a multicultural perspective. All are welcome to attend.

OPINION

Collegian View

More Than Just Something to Chew On

Students often complain about resources on campus. If it's not the quality of food at Saga, it's most likely the price of tuition or parking disparities. These complaints seem unwarranted: unbeknownst to most students, faculty and staff, some of the most important resources on campus, other humans, are being mistreated by the same institution which we call "home." Read the article by Angela Martinez on page nine and reflect about our campus-wide community. How can students, or faculty for that matter, complain about our own campus eatery services like Marriott and Cassin Student Union, when just a mere two minutes away, janitorial workers are forced to eat their lunches in beat up shacks that tumble at the threat of mild winds?

Only a year since its opening, students are already complaining about the Cassin Student Union being inadequate, because of insufficient availability. Yet, students don't realize that Diamond Janitorial Service workers (the people who clean our dorm rooms and living spaces) do not have a decent place to take a break, let alone to actually sit and enjoy their lunch. In fact, they have been persuaded against eating at Saint Mary's facilities like Delphine or even patios. We complain about unavailability, but at least we have three accommodating spaces to enjoy our food and meet with peers.

It would be easy to write off this blatant injustice by saying, "Well, we pay tuition to use it, they don't," as though our tuition warrants us human rights while denying those to others. It would also be easy to turn our backs and keep telling ourselves, "We're working on it, don't worry." But these do not reflect action, not even compassion. We attend a Catholic, Lasallian institution: what is Christian about denying people the right to eat their daily bread in a shelter that does not require tarps to keep them dry?

To the students, we ask that you consider the people who pick up your messes and grant them at the very least a smile or a thank you. Hopefully you will aim a step further by helping our community find ways to make Diamond workers a part of our home.

To the administrators, we ask that you allow our fellow community members to eat among us, if they are "community" enough to clean our homes, they are certainly community enough to share the same facilities that our friends enjoy.

Perhaps the most disturbing part of this circumstance is the fact that as of yet, "community" has not been adequately defined by the College. We talk about community, but do not act on it: it is well known that food brings people together. Brother Craig himself has even spoken about the magic of celebrating a meal with people. At Sunday Mass, we celebrate

the breaking of bread. Why can't we create a place on campus to really bring together our entire community? Cassin Student Union is not used solely by students: it is used by faculty and staff alike. Why not other campus community members like architects, buildings and grounds workers and Diamond staff?

While it is not open as late as many might like, Cassin Student Union does offer valuable services to campus residents and commuters. Isn't it time we extend these services further?

What about microwave accessibility for those community members (both staff and off-campus students) who need to heat up lunch? We propose placing one in the Student Union for campus-wide use. Why not extending the operating hours of the Union, to allow for more people to use the facility at their convenience?

Throughout the Student Union, there are places to relax and kill time between classes, whether it's a table at the Brickpile or a comfy couch in Delphine Lounge. The jewel of the building, the new bookstore/souvenir shop owned by Barnes & Noble, is another innovative feature. Why not open *all* facilities for the use of *all* campus members, tuition-toting or not, they were created for this community, and should support the needs thereof.

LETTERS to the Editor

Public Safety Issues

Dear Saint Mary's community, Ever noticed how the only time you ever are in contact with Public Safety is when you don't really need them? Have you ever had an emergency and tried to call Public Safety, and nobody answered your call? I am writing this regarding a recent medical emergency in the town houses on Friday, November 10, and when Public Safety was called (by two separate parties over a time period of approximately 10 minutes), and there was no answer. They have the fastest possible response time to an emergency here on campus, since they themselves are on campus. Yet why is it that the Moraga Police Department was the first to arrive? To me, this is ridiculous, and it is impossible to fathom how the people that have been hired and uniformed to protect the students and community here at SMC were unavailable to do their job! I realize that Public Safety may have been patrolling the campus or making their rounds, but the Public Safety officers have pagers and cell phones that only the Residence Life staffers (RA's, RD's, etc) have access to those numbers. What if there is an emergency and there aren't any RA's around? Those numbers should be available to students and members of the SMC Community.

This is not the only time I have observed Public Safety performing at a level that is less than the "professional" standard. Many times I, and other students I have talked to, have driven past the Public Safety booth at both late P.M. and early A.M. hours, and have observed the officers in the booth doing nothing. They are not looking up to see if I have a parking permit, they are not making sure I'm not a dangerous individual, and they didn't even have the gate down! So what is it they were doing? Mapping out their plan of attack to the next day of distributing parking tickets (which is the activity they are most famous for)? There have been many complaints recently as to the dangers that students face on campus, so don't you think that Public Safety would have taken measures to address those complaints? I think that Public Safety would better serve the SMC Community if they were to focus more on protecting us, which is the primary reason for their employment at Saint Mary's College.

Andy Hall
Class of 2001

Negative Headlines Disturb Students

Dear Collegian/Editor, I'm a transfer student this semester and I read the Collegian each time it comes

out. I live off campus so the campus newspaper is my source for info and the Collegian has done an excellent job. I have one problem, since being involved with the SMC community, I have heard negative stuff. The headlines have not been encouraging, I know the paper's job is to inform the community, but I have been discouraged about what goes on on campus and the misinformation, the politics of staff (low pay, high housing in the Moraga area), rape and the gunman on campus. I would like to read of the encouraging items that happen at SMC community and the positive aspects of our community. I dislike when the negative headlines overshadow the positive headlines. Thanks for listening,

P.S. Keep up the good work in keeping the community informed with your heart for the truth and the willingness to let us be better informed.

Nichelle Baviera

Response to Study Abroad Criticism

Dear Editor: For the record, I need to publicly point out that the Center for International Programs was not even in existence during the time (1998-99) when Mary Loffa [letter to the editor, Nov 1] had her "horrible" study abroad experience (reported in the Letters to the Editor in your

November 1 issue). I don't doubt that she suffered from misinformation and conflicting policies from department to department, but her allegations of "lies", "cancelled appointments" and unreturned phone calls can not be attributed to the Center for International Programs or its hard-working current staff.

The Center for International Programs was only established last year, in Fall 1999. Its mandate is to provide services for all international students, both for those coming to Saint Mary's to study in the Intensive English Program, the undergraduate and graduate programs, and also for those leaving Saint Mary's to study overseas in semester-abroad or year-abroad programs.

Loffa's difficulties pre-date the existence of the Center by a full year. Indeed, it is because of such difficulties as Loffa and Doyle report that the Center for International Programs was created in the first place. Both writers imply that their difficulties were caused by the Center and reflect current realities. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Both writers are entitled to their opinions, but journalistic integrity requires that you set the record straight. The Center for International Programs was created only last year to solve the kinds of problems these writers reported. We welcome any feedback and suggestions

Please see LETTERS, page 8

Collegian

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• Send submissions to: **The Collegian, PO Box 4407 Moraga, CA 94575**

• E-mail the Opinion staff at: **collegia@stmarys-ca.edu** or call 925-631-4279

• All opinions expressed by writers in the Opinion section are those of the writer, and not of the Collegian.

• Letters to the editor should be no more than **200 words in length**. The Collegian reserves the right to hold and edit all submitted materials, solicited and unsolicited.

Deadline: Issue 6

• Please turn in your "Letters to the Editor" and corrections for the next issue of the Collegian by **3pm on Tuesday, November 21**. Turn in submissions at our office on the 2nd floor of Ferroggiaro Hall.

Extended Education For Everyone

By STEVE VERUTTI
Business Manager

I recently finished some course work in the UC Berkeley Extension program for transfer credit to Saint Mary's. After crunching two semesters worth of material into seven weeks, I had to ask myself why Saint Mary's College doesn't offer its undergraduates some alternative to full-time study. Why does the College require us to stay here for four long years when quicker and cheaper alternatives like extended education are apparently available? After extensive research, I thought I could shed some light on the subject – but I am now left more confused and frustrated with this topic than ever.

Why doesn't Saint Mary's College offer extended education options for undergraduates? The start-up costs to create and maintain extended education are considerable; our Lasallian education is unique and hard to duplicate, there is a lack of teachers, and there is a perceived lack of interest on the part of the students. Nor is there enough classroom space available, and the overhead to keep the campus and program running would be difficult to bear. But do these arguments stand up when examined more closely?

In the late 70s, a poor, and somewhat financially destitute Saint Mary's College sought to add a new source of revenue. Thus, the Institute for Professional Development, The SMC Paralegal Program, and a program known simply as "Continuing Education," were added as the original components of what is now known as the Programs for Working Adults. Over the last two decades, this program has educated over 7,000 graduates and has 700 students currently enrolled. Saint Mary's rents or owns four main campuses and 14 smaller facilities to make this program accessible to adults throughout the area. Classes are held

mostly on weekends or evenings at campuses in Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Benicia, Novato, Fremont, Hayward, Pleasanton, San Ramon, San Francisco, Concord, Berkeley, Walnut Creek, Livermore, and Stockton. Classes are also held at the four main campuses in Fairfield, Oakland, San Jose and Sacramento.

I am not suggesting we stop offering the Programs for Working Adults courses. What made me scratch my head was that most SMC students reside in the greater Bay Area, and could easily make it to satellite campuses. I am sure that Saint Mary's could easily expand its curriculum to allow SMC undergrads to take classes there. If we can learn in a crowded old room in Dante Hall, then we can certainly learn in the high-tech buildings in San Jose or San Francisco. Such a program would incur expenses for faculty, promotion, and other operational costs. The solution would be to test the demand for these classes, and price tuition accordingly. If a high level of student interest is present, then one has to ask why no such program exists.

The Moraga campus is shut down in the summer due to extensive overhead costs. This makes financial sense, except for the fact that the campus is used for Saint Mary's-funded day camps, and many of the classrooms are used for the Summer Intensive English Program. The campus is still maintained by Buildings and Grounds staff all summer long. Seems like a lot of waste.

No evidence exists to show a lack of interest for extended education and summer programs among undergraduates. Twelve out of the twenty students that came with me to my Berkeley Extension classes were undergraduates at Saint Mary's, Cal Berkeley, JKU, and other local colleges. Sixty-three of the 100 students I polled said they had already made use of summer school classes, and

would prefer to take them at Saint Mary's, were they made available.

Considering that UC Berkeley, Santa Clara, San Jose State, and other local colleges offer summer sessions, and open education for adults – without SMC's requirement that students be at least twenty-six years old – such a program must be worth at least looking into. Saint Mary's is smaller than the other schools that offer summer sessions, but that is all the more reason to offer more options for extended education. Expanding our educational services might also add a new line of revenue, which could help the College grow.

Does Saint Mary's have the manpower to accommodate such a program? To be sure, teaching labor is still tight. Still, all of the above colleges mentioned do not cut back on the classes offered; they merely offer more incentives for teachers to stay – or open up the classrooms to professionals in the field. My professor for one summer accounting class was not a PhD; he was an MBA and a CPA with enough experience to allow him to teach part-time.

The question is not, "does SMC have the ability to offer summer sessions and extended education?" They do. The question is not "should they, and would it be of financial benefit to the school?" Saint Mary's should offer these summer courses, and would benefit financially from them. There are ways around faculty problems; why not hire part time faculty specifically to teach these additional courses? If it added this additional revenue, SMC could also offer more incentives for its full-time teachers. The campus here in Moraga is used all summer, and SMC has eighteen facilities ready to educate adults and undergraduates alike. Opening up these facilities to all SMC students would only make it easier to do what we came to College for in the first place – to learn.

IN THIS REALITY

By Sean Sullivan ♦ Class of 2003

Election 2000: From the Depths of History

In the end, it's not what we knew in the beginning that provided for the wild night that still has not ended. Yet, courtesy of what lies behind us, the election of 2000 provides some very interesting lessons about what lies ahead.

You can't count on the old rules. While many states are in play during an election, candidates assume that certain states are safe for one side or the other. No one thought that West Virginia, one of the most heavily Democratic states in the Union, would give its five electoral votes to Bush on election night. And, obviously, the fact that Gore lost Tennessee – his home state – seemed impossible when the campaign began. In fact, no candidate has ever won the White House without carrying his home state since the election of James K. Polk, a Tennessee Democrat, in 1844. Finally, the state in question, Florida, is horribly embarrassing to Bush, who assumed he had locked up the state. After all, his brother, Jeb, is governor there.

Gore: Don't run away from a good thing. In the end, it can be said that when Al Gore decided to run away from Bill Clinton in an effort to win votes, he achieved the opposite effect. Bush carried every state that Dole carried in 1996, but Gore lost 10 states that Clinton had carried. Important states like Ohio, Missouri, Louisiana, and Arizona switched columns and hurt Gore badly.

Bush: Family connections. For all of his focus on key battleground states, he really did not do very well in states he attempted to win. Pennsylvania, which Bush visited more than a dozen times since his convention, fell with other highly contested states like Michigan and Wisconsin. And of course, his second-place finish in the popular vote surprised everyone. Interestingly, all three sons or grandsons of Presidents, John Quincy Adams (1824), Benjamin Harrison (1888), and now perhaps George W. Bush (2000) lost the popular vote in their campaigns, but ended up winning the Presidency. Both Adams and Harrison were also one-term Presidents.

Nader: He mattered. While he did not get 5% of the national total, and thus earned no federal funding for the Green Party in 2004, he did manage to influence close races in Oregon, New Hampshire, and most importantly Florida. Gore must wonder what would have happened if Nader had never come along.

The Electoral College shows its face. The Electoral College mattered in an election for the first time in 112 years. Not since 1888, and the election of Benjamin Harrison, has a President been elected by the College and not won the popular vote. A better comparison to 2000 would be 1876, when votes in key states were called into question, and a Congressional Commission decided the election. It should be noted that Florida and Oregon, which have caused so much of the trouble in 2000, were also two of the states in question back in 1876.

Don't trust the polls. It should be noted that Bush led in polls throughout the year, and led every day in nearly all the major polls in the 21 days leading up to the election. They never predicted the unexpected Gore win in the popular vote. And there is the issue of Florida. Major television outlets, relying on exit polls in key precincts, called Gore the winner around 6:45pm, called Bush the winner around 11:30pm, and called no one the winner at the end of the day.

In the end, it was fitting that people's votes *actually had to be counted* (again and again, in this case) to determine the President.

FINAL NOTE

Send your comments, ideas, questions, and criticisms of *In This Reality* to our e-mail address, collegia@stmarys-ca.edu, or to PO Box 4407, Moraga, CA 94575. This column will appear in every issue of the *Collegian*.

LETTERS

continued from page 7

for ways to make the program work better and increase opportunities for international education. My previous response to Doyle's article outlined a number of specific changes that have been made in the study abroad process to improve the system, but your editors chose not to include that portion of my response in the version you printed. To so publicly accuse the new Center of old shortcomings and cumbersome constraints that pre-date its very existence is both unfair and irresponsible.

Stephen Thewlis
Director, Center for
International Programs
**College Rankings
Flawed**

Dear Editor,
In light of Sean Sullivan's "In This Reality" piece in the 1 November 2000 *Collegian* concerning the ranking of SMC, you might be interested in the following excerpt from the Law Service Report (No. 2000-3) citing The Washington Post,

August 24, 2000:

Consultants hired by U.S. News & World Report told the magazine in an internal report that their college rankings system "lack(ed) any defensible empirical or theoretical basis." The 1997 report by the National Opinion Research Center was obtained by Washington Monthly.

Brother Brendan Madden
**Mary McCall on
Sexual Assault**

Dear Editor:
After having read the article by Lorna Scharton in the October 18 *Collegian* issue, which quotes me in a conversation which Brother Jack and I had with Lorna regarding sexual assault issues on this campus, and after having several conversations with students who also read the articles, I must clarify my perspective on some issues that were not clearly articulated in the article.

The statement that was attributed to me, I believe, presents a murky picture of my stance on the role of alcohol/drugs in sexual assaults, and, more specifically, how this issue might be addressed in the disciplinary hearing process. I

want to make a clear distinction between minor or casual use of alcohol that might have taken place in a context in which a sexual assault has been reported, and the case in which, during the course of a campus investigation, information might be gathered which indicates a serious or chronic problem with alcohol or drugs with either party involved. It is the latter – that which is a [sic] determined to be a serious or chronic problem with alcohol and / or drugs – to which I was referring in my statement to Lorna.

I do feel that it is my responsibility, as an educator and in my role as Interim Dean, to address such a problematic issue with a student. However, that does not imply that any use of alcohol or drugs automatically becomes a focal point in a sexual assault case. In fact, in the process of investigating and addressing the report of a disciplinary matter, other violations of the Student Code of Conduct may be revealed. Sanctions, when imposed by the Disciplinary Hearing Board (or the Hearing Officer, as appropriate), in response to a finding of a violation of the Student Code of Conduct, are intended to be "in

response to the behavior and background of the student so that education and growth takes place" (Student Handbook, page 182).

I understand that there may be a feeling among some female students that they may be "punished" for coming forward to report a sexual assault, or any case of sexual misconduct, if they had been drinking or using drugs. Let me assure all students, that while drugs and alcohol are often involved in

cases of problematic behavior of many kinds (e.g., physical or sexual assault), they are not always involved and they certainly do not automatically become the focus of an investigation in response to student complaints of sexual assaults and/or harassment.

I hope this clarification is helpful. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mary McCall
Interim Dean of Student
Development and Leadership

Lasallian Social Values at Work?

Maintenance staff forced to face inhumane conditions

By ANGELA LEYVA MARTINEZ
Guest Writer

No, this is not a picture of a third world country or some place across the border – this photo was actually taken at Saint Mary's College behind the Assumption building. What you see here are the "dining quarters" for the Diamond Janitorial Staff on campus. I talked to some of the workers I have gotten to know over the years, and asked them a few questions, including where they eat and where their facilities are located. Some of the workers described their dining area as a chicken coop; I couldn't even conceive of a place like that existing at Saint Mary's. Upon hearing such testimonies, I decided to go see for myself what was going on behind Assumption Hall. I borrowed a camera and headed toward Assumption not knowing what to expect.

When I passed through the gate that separates Assumption Gardens from the Diamond Janitorial office and "dining quarters," I saw

a couple of men from the janitorial staff eating their lunches in what appeared to be a *gallinero*, or chicken coop. As I made my way inside the tent, pure disgust and shock overcame me. I saw worn-out car seats, an old wooden table, old chairs, a dirt and gravel floor, and a roll of paper on the table. I could not believe that people actually ate here. The workers told me of fleas and a beehive right next to the tent. The "chicken coop" is so flimsy that the whole thing fell over last Thursday due to high winds and rain.

Janitorial workers have been told they can't go into the Multicultural Lounge, Dryden Hall, Hagerty Lounge, and they have actually been kicked out of these places. They are not allowed to use student lounges, have been told not to use the garden area behind the Chapel because they are "too loud." They are not even allowed into Roncalli – the faculty and staff dining area. They have nowhere to heat their food, much less a place to store it. In fact, the workers tend



Maintenance workers eat lunch in this structure behind Assumption Hall.

Collegian / ANGELA MARTINEZ

to store their lunches in their closets, next to dangerous cleaning supplies like ammonia.

After taking an entire roll of pictures, I began to show them to my friends and some faculty and staff on campus. They, like I, were appalled and outraged that people were forced to eat under such horrific conditions. Even more revolt-

ing was the fact that this happened at Saint Mary's College, a place which supposedly prides itself on its Lasallian values and traditions. The community seems to be blind to what's going on in its own backyard.

Acting on the advice of College staff members, I decided to make an appointment with Joseph Kehoe from the Physical Plant. We met and discussed the workers' situation. This is much more than an issue of finding the janitorial staff on campus a decent place to eat. Students, faculty, and staff at Saint Mary's do not realize that these people are valuable members of our community. All these workers are asking for is some respect and dignity. A place to eat lunch is the least they deserve.

Mr. Kehoe said the "chicken coop" that the workers use as a dining area has been an issue since last year. In the 15 years that Diamond Janitorial employees have served Saint Mary's, they have never been provided with an official place to eat. The reason behind that is that Diamond Janitorial is sub-contracted through Saint Mary's, meaning there is nothing in the contract mandating Saint Mary's to provide a lunch area. Nevertheless, many people would

be surprised if they took a walk behind Assumption and witnessed the conditions that our workers endure.

Mr. Kehoe did provide a solution: the workers' punch-in office will be improved to include a refrigerator, microwave, and a rest area and storage area. They will have running water, electricity, and heat. The project was slated to begin approximately November 6, with a target "useable" date of Thanksgiving.

Like I said, this is not just a matter of finding the workers a place to eat. Saint Mary's prides itself on helping the less fortunate, but it currently allows the workers on its own campus to endure terrible conditions.

The janitorial staff is underappreciated, just like the workers for Building and Grounds and Marriott. They not only clean our classrooms and dorms, feed us, and keep the campus beautiful, but they are a part of our community. We as a community need to show more appreciation to the workers on campus. We should focus on the many issues at SMC that tend to be "swept under the rug" as if they never existed. The workers on campus are people too – let's show them some respect!



The campus office of Diamond Janitorial Services.

Collegian / ANGELA MARTINEZ

A Word From The President

ASSMC President updates students on senate progress

By KIRSTEN DANIEL
Guest Writer

The ASSMC Senate has been working to enhance the quality of life for students at Saint Mary's. For the first time in many years, the Senate has begun passing resolutions: formal statements of our belief. All of the resolutions are posted outside of the ASSMC office on the first floor of Ferroggiaro.

Formal resolutions are statements that senators author on behalf of you, the student body. Any student can use this avenue to address concerns, beliefs or solutions. A senator sponsoring the legislation may propose a

resolution. Once the resolution is on the floor it will be read, discussed, debated, researched, and amended, then it will be put to a vote. If the resolution passes, the Student Body President reviews the resolution. Upon approval, the legislation will be posted outside of the ASSMC offices and e-mailed to faculty and staff. If the resolution does not pass or the president vetos it, it will still be posted; however, no further action will be taken. We are looking for other suggestions about how our constituents can be better informed of this legislation.

After the resolutions are passed, the people whom the resolutions directly concern receive

copies. Brother Jack Curran FSC, PhD, our Vice-President of Student Affairs is given copies and responds to the passed legislation. Because resolutions are recommendations on behalf of the student body, we can see their importance. I, along with the Executive council and your elected representatives, follow up the resolutions to ensure that the Administration will hear and satisfy the voice of the students. Actual implementation of senate recommendations, however, can only be acted on and enforced by the Administration.

At our October 29 meeting, the Senate passed legislation on a variety of student concerns. The Senate took a position on sexual as-

sault with the passage of Resolution 00-002. The resolution called upon the campus to erect a crime board to post the location of campus crimes, and also made some recommendations about how to efficiently deal with sexual assault. Additionally, the resolution established an ad hoc committee to provide more specific recommendations. Brother Jack has also established a Task Force to address sexual assaults on campus.

Parking was also an issue at the meeting, and we are looking to resolve the situation in coming weeks. A committee has been selected to propose immediate and long-term solutions in response to resolution 00-003. Resolution 00-

005 established a Select Committee on Academic Excellence. Another resolution called upon Sodex'ho Marriott to play KSMC, the campus radio station, in Oliver Hall at all times. You can expect to hear KSMC this week while eating, thanks to your Senate and Marriott General Manager Matt Carroll!

We are also working on a financial aid plan for January Term travel courses, and addressing concerns over triple room rates. We encourage you to voice your comments to Senate at every meeting during our public comment time on the agenda. Our next meeting will be on December 3, at 6pm in Dryden Hall.

Collegian FORUM Collegian

Lighten up!

By MARK MEYERS • Humor Columnist

In what student Roger Demming is calling "out of his hands," his parents surprised him yesterday with a brand new BMW X5 4.4i. The all-new 282-horsepower BMW SUV features 17-inch spoke alloy wheels as well as side impact air bags. Demming said his parents drove it to campus last weekend and his mom just "tossed him the keys." He explained to his roommate with his hands in the air "like, what was I gonna do? Just toss the keys right back to her? I had to take it, dude. I didn't want to hurt their feelings."

Demming's parents had mulled over the decision to purchase a new car for their son after he pulled a "solid" 2.165 GPA last semester. Demming's father felt that "a hard working effort ought to be rewarded," and besides, his previous car—a 1998 Chevy Tahoe, had "too much wear and tear." Bidding his parents a fond farewell, Demming hopped right into his new ride that was parked in the Aquinas park-

ing lot, pulled out of his spot, and proceeded to lay out 20 feet of black, smoking rubber while attempting to woo a few freshman girls that were getting out of their car. Demming then picked up three friends that live in De La Salle and Augustine and made six slow laps around campus while blaring hits from Tupac's *All Eyez on Me* out of his new 12-speaker stereo system.

"Damn, this thing must have cost about 40 Gs!" commented Demming's friend, Ryan Parken.

"Try 50 Gs!" Demming replied. Demming reported that several students stared and shook their heads as he passed them. "They're just jealous of what my hard work has earned me," he explained.

Public Safety hasn't been as excited about the new car on campus as Demming has. According to Public Safety officer Sharon Harvey, a car matching the description of a Topaz Blue Metallic BMW SUV has been reported for several

driving violations on the Saint Mary's campus. Unfortunately, Harvey says, Public Safety officers have been ineffective in citing the owner of this vehicle.

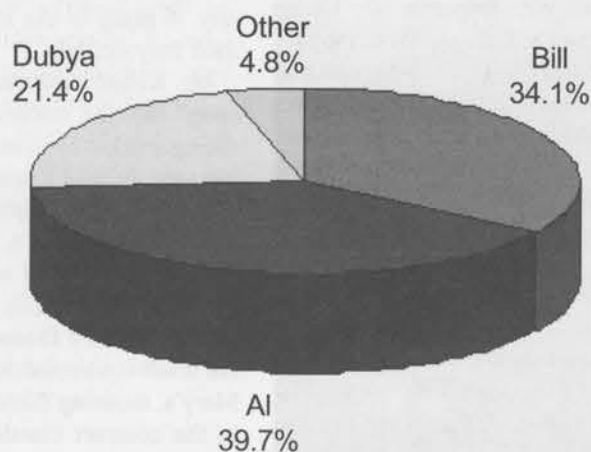
In one reported incident, an enraged Brother called the Public Safety office claiming a similar vehicle was maneuvering "doughnuts" on the patch of grass in front of the Madigan Gym.

In another incident, a concerned student called Public Safety reporting a vehicle "jumping" from the second level of the parking lot across the street from De La Salle hall onto the lower street. "I'm just driving home from work, when all of a sudden this big blue SUV comes flying down about 10 feet in front of me and almost hits some parked cars. That thing was airborne for at least five seconds and just slammed down, all these sparks went flying everywhere! I saw the driver just laughing his (posterior) off." Public Safety is still investigating both reports.

Collegian SURVEY

Even though Bill Clinton is ineligible to run for President, we wondered how he would have fared in the current election. We asked students which of the following men they would prefer to be our country's next President: Al Gore, Bill Clinton, or George W. "Dubya" Bush.

~B.K.



TRIVIA Masters

Congratulations to Marja Burdine, winner of a gift certificate to Mondello's in Moraga. Burdine correctly answered last issue's question-- What former Saint Mary's Gael is also a former team member of the Los Angeles Dodgers? (The correct answer: Tom Candiotti)

This issue's question:

Which illustrious family's coat of arms is depicted in tile on a Saint Mary's building?

Trivia Prize: Lunch for two at Terzetto Cuisine in Moraga

Submit the name of the family and the location of the tile to the *Collegian* via e-mail by Friday, November 16, 5pm.

collegia@stmarys-ca.edu

Stephen Pelligrini and Anthony Stefanich are:

TWO GUYS With LONG NAMES

One Vote - Much Confusion

At the time this was written, an incredibly close Presidential vote in Florida was causing many people to use the word "elector" over and over, a word that's only useful one night every four years, after which it goes back to sounding like a brand of washing machine detergent from the 50s.

This race proves once again how every vote counts, especially if you're an easily confused elderly Floridian. However, many people don't understand how much one misinformed, apathetic vote can make a difference. Allow TGWLN to provide a historical account:

In 1314, one vote determined that England would declare war on France. There was only one voter, and it was the king, but still, you get the idea.

In 1645, one vote made some guy we don't care about the leader of some country we've never been to.

In 1776, one vote made English the official language of the United States, but added a few new words like "soccer" and "truck" so that we wouldn't seem like copycats.

In 1845, one vote denied Texas entry into the Union, but Texas pulled a gun and said "If I were y'all, I'd be reconsiderin' that vote right quick, if ya'll catch muh drift..." and everyone nodded very slowly. It was pretty cool.

In 1984, one vote enabled Steve's preschool class to have a pizza party, rather than an ice cream party. Mmmmm!

In 1993, one vote crowned Mel Gibson the Sexiest Man Alive when it was clearly Harrison Ford. Ford should have asked for a recount, then sued that lying bastard, Gibson. I mean, how could the people consciously choose Mel over Harrison?

In 2000, one vote in the presidential election went to David McReynolds of the Socialist party, and he feels pretty darn good about it, especially considering he voted for Nader.

(These are all, as usual, totally made up)

E-mail the Two Guys: TGWLN@hotmail.com

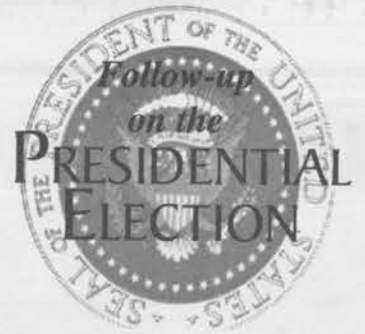
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CAREER FOCUS

LIFESTYLES

Anticipating
the
FUTURE



Career Development Center:

AN ESSENTIAL STUDENT RESOURCE

By **ELIZABETH BURNS**
Staff Writer

From finding a major to finding a job, the Career Development Center is available to help Saint Mary's students decide on what they should do with the rest of their lives. "We are here to give you an opportunity to learn about yourself," said Career Development Director Bernard Valdez.

The Career Development Center offers many tests such as a computerized assessment program (Career Path) as well as interest and personality analysis to help students find careers that best match their skills, interests and education.

Many part-time and temporary jobs can be found through the Career Development Center. Available jobs include child care, party servers, assistant coaches, yard work, working at law offices or .com businesses, etc. "It seems that a student with any kind of schedule could find a part-time job through us," said Career Development staff member Kate Cole.

The Career Development Center can also help students find internships to match their interests. Internships give a student the opportunity to explore different careers and get a feeling for the work force. With the help of the Career Development Center Saint Mary's Students have obtained internships at Enterprise Leasing, MGM Hotel and Tracol.

Resume and interview work-

shops are offered to students to prepare them for the adventure of getting a job. Counselors are able to give individual attention to students and help them with everything from making a cover letter to giving tips on what to wear to an interview.

The Career Development Center gives seniors the opportunity to be interviewed by prestigious Bay area companies who hold interview sessions on campus. "We teach them [students] the resume and interview techniques and then bring companies out here," said Valdez. "Eighty percent of the students interviewed on campus get offered jobs." Through the Career Development Center, Saint Mary's graduates have been able to get employment with companies such as Andersen Consulting, Aerotek and Bank of America. "Our objective is to try to help you find employment that is going to make you happy and make you want to get up in the morning," said Valdez.

Students thinking about Graduate School can meet with counselors and get information about the different tests that need to be taken and where preparatory courses are offered. They can help you make a decision on what kind of job you want and then see if graduate school is an appropriate choice for you. Information on which schools offer the best programs in particular fields are also available to help students decide on what graduate schools to attend.

The Career Center is located on the second floor of Ferroggiaro Hall and is open from Mon.-Thurs 9am to 5pm, Fri 9am to 4pm.

Collegian Editor-in-Chief Learns from the Pros

By **LARA BALLENTINE**
Editor-in-Chief

Here I was, sitting at my computer searching the *Oregonian* website. As I sifted through on-line internship applications, my eyes came across two dreaded words: *December 1*. This date referred to a deadline: something I would become very familiar with over the next year. Today's date was December 4, 1999, exactly three days past the deadline. That was it -- I had missed my chance for a summer internship at the biggest newspaper in the Pacific Northwest.

But little did I know that during Christmas break, I would get up the nerve to personally contact someone in the Human Resources Department at the *Oregonian*. This gave me an opportunity to learn about and apply for a newly publicized advertising internship at the *Oregonian*.

After putting together a solid resume with help from the Career Center's Resume Workshops, I had a phone interview -- which let me warn you, is just as nerve-racking and scary as it sounds. Let's face it, interviews are all about first impressions. How is someone going to be able to make that first impression over a telephone conversation? I arranged over 20 pages of my best personal traits, hobbies, descriptive words, and experiences on my bed for reference. After asking my five

roommates to "keep it down" for the next hour, I waited, phone in hand, for the ring. My answers must have worked, as I was called for a second interview, this time in person, since I was going to be in Portland for Jan Term Break.

This brings me to my next hurdle: buying my first suit. Guys

until the dough starts rolling in.

Let's skip to the exciting part: the first day of the internship. Sure, I was nervous: a new environment, new faces, new responsibilities, and a new schedule. Yes, that means waking up at 7am to get ready, drive downtown, and then find parking. If your future intern-

ship locale is anything like downtown Portland, you can be sure the memories of Saint Mary's parking woes will resurface, even during the summer. But the new environment brought a comfortable cafeteria, many floors of uncharted territory (such as an actual

newsroom), and a fast-paced arena where you see the news printed seconds after it happens. The new faces included both people my age and others who have worked at the *Oregonian* for over 25 years. Their expertise and others' enthusiasm made me immediately comfortable. They encouraged questions, commended quality work, and worked to build friendships in and away from the office.

My new responsibilities were exciting: I was vacation relief for advertising representatives. I managed the representatives' desk, attempting to take over their identity for the one-two week vacations of various representatives, different territories, and very different clients. My internship experience was enlightening: I made life-long friends, learned from real professionals, and got an inside look at the real world, surrounded by deadlines.

"Sure, I was nervous: a new environment, new faces, new responsibilities, and a new schedule."

have it easy. They've been to weddings or graduations where they have to wear a suit, but for the ladies, it's a bit more difficult. Most of us have not had the opportunity (or been forced) to wear a business suit at an event. Here's my advice: first, take moms along on your shopping spree. Most likely, they have been in the business world or at least know what "real" career people are wearing (and trust me, there's a lot more out there than the two suits featured in J. Crew catalogs). Plus, they will be honest, or more honest than the smiling boyfriend who thinks the shorter skirt looks the best. Second, be conservative. Face it, the real world, or at least a prospective boss, is not Ally McBeal-friendly. That means wear nylons, keep the skirts at a decent length, and keep your jacket buttoned (at least for the interview). Plus, those bright-colored suits and crazy ties can wait

Internship Shminternship:

"My Summer as a Working Stiff"

By **GREG STATTON** • Detour Editor

Here I was, gunning down the home stretch of my college career. The summer was at hand, so the big question in my mind was what the hell I was going to do for three months allowing me to use what I've learned in school and have fun at the same time. Now I know it is hard to put "fun," "work," and "school," together in the same sentence and still maintain sanity, but I did. What I was striving for was the hugely admirable internship. The word "internship" at first scared me. I could only imagine it. Me, the jaded Detour Editor looking for a job in "The Man's" world (now I don't mean men in general, but "The Man" is

something completely different). So one day, I got all dressed up and cleaned up and marched into the offices of the Bechtel Corporation and applied for an internship as a computer programmer. This was initially hard to do. It went against everything I stood for as a person. I think that Jesse from Operation Ivy said it best, "...now they're working 40 hours/they got caught in the game," but once I started, it wasn't so bad.

So there I was, waking up every day at 6am to make it into San Francisco by 7:15am. Once I got there I would set up my cubical

and get my cup of coffee and begin my day. After I got used to the idea that this was my job, and this

"An internship is one of the few ways in which we can learn more, outside the classroom, about what it is like to work in a field of interest."

was my computer, and that my butt was on the line for many of the on-goings of the company, I began to take responsibility. This was nothing like any job I had had before. I worked in an office and be-

came part of "The Team." All these people listened to what I had to say and would help me when I needed help. I was able to catch a glimpse of what my life is going to be like, and instead of fearing it, I began to look forward to it.

An internship is a great way to test the waters of a job field that you may or may not be interested in, and they treat you like an adult. For that one summer, I left the sheltered life of a Saint Mary's College student and became part of the rat race. The eye-opening effects of this summer job have not only changed my perspectives on the "working stiffs"

but has made me begin to understand why we are learning what we learn in school. Every class I have taken here has prepared me, in one way or another, for life as a "working stiff."

An internship is one of the few ways in which we can learn more about what it is like to work in a field of interest. Also, many internship programs train you in the ways of the company so that you might come back and continue to work. And one of the best parts of the programs is that once you start the program you are basically set for that company once you graduate, making the whole "I'm a senior, and I don't know what to do" syndrome a lot easier to deal with.

Lifestyles *Feature*

UNDERSTANDING "CAMPAIGN DEADLOCK"

The Electoral College: Fact and Fiction

By BRAD KVEDERIS
Opinion Editor

In the closest Presidential election in U.S. history, no topic has been more hotly debated than the rules of the system we call the Electoral College. Most Americans have a general idea of how it works, but in the past few days, many of us have become more familiar with the process than we ever would have guessed. Still, many of us do not possess total knowledge of our own electoral system — one that is unique among the countries of the free world. The following is a general overview of the oft-misunderstood rules of the Electoral College — rules that, in this election, could come into play for the first time in over 100 years.

Electoral Votes: Each state has a number of votes in the Electoral College equal to its total representation in Congress. In other words, a state receives one electoral vote for each Senator and each member of the House of Representatives. The lowest number of electoral votes that a state can have is three — one for each of its two Senators, and one for a lone House member. California currently has the most electoral votes with 54 — two for its Senators and 52 for its House members. To win the Presidency, a candidate must receive at least 50% of the electoral votes. If no candidate is able to gain 270 electoral votes necessary to win a majority — which may well

happen if Florida's election results are invalidated — then the U.S. Senate chooses one of the candidates as the new President. In the event of a deadlock in the Senate, the deciding vote would be cast by the Vice President of the United States — in this case, Al Gore. As strange as such a sequence of events may sound, it is a possibility.

Basic rules and regulations: Before each Presidential election, each candidate is required to submit a "slate of electors" in each state that he or she is listed on the ballot. These electors are real people, and are free to vote for whomever they desire.

If a candidate wins the popular vote in a state, his or her "slate of electors" gets to cast that state's votes in the Electoral College. Although the electors are free to vote for whomever they please, each candidate's slate is usually made of carefully picked party members who will vote along party lines under almost any circumstances. In the past, electors have rarely voted against the candidate they have represented; the most recent example of this phenomenon was in 1988, when an elector for



State Electoral Distribution Map as of 11/20/00
Courtesy of www.cnn.com

Michael Dukakis chose to cast his electoral vote for Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic candidate for Vice President. Electors who vote for anyone other than their party's Presidential candidate are called "faithless electors," and generally face severe political repercussions when they choose to act this way.

Winner-take-all: One rule unique to the American political system is that the candidate who wins a state's popular vote receives all of that state's electoral votes. For example, if a candidate were to win California by a single vote, he would receive all of California's 54 electoral votes. Anyone who voted for the opposing candidate would effectively have his or her vote rendered null and void, as all of the state's electoral votes would go to the winning candidate. Because of this, it is possible (but not likely) for a candidate to win the general election but lose in the Electoral College. Al Gore is facing this scenario right now; the last

time it happened was in 1888, when Benjamin Harrison lost the popular vote, but won the Presidency by beating Grover Cleveland in the Electoral College. Because of this possibility, many Americans feel that the Electoral College does not accurately represent the will of the voters, and seek to remove it from the election process. South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond is rumored to have initiated a bill to abolish the Electoral College; such an effort would call for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and would require a 2/3 majority in Congress and ratification by 38 states.

What the Electoral College means for this election: Because of our election rules, the margin of victory in a state is not important; Al Gore won the popular vote in California by a substantial margin, and received all of the state's electoral votes. Bush won in Florida by roughly 300 popular votes, but he stands to receive all of Florida's 25 electoral votes. In a race where neither candidate can claim victory without Florida's electoral votes, a few hundred votes in that state will literally mean the difference between winning and losing the Presidency — even though the national

vote favored Gore by approximately 200,000 votes.

Contrary to popular belief, our President is not selected in the November general election; a candidate's victory is not official until the members of the Electoral College cast their votes in December. Presidential elections are normally decided by a wide margin in the popular vote, which means that the "real" votes of the Electoral College are a mere formality. In our present case, however, the popular and electoral votes are so close that even one or two "faithless electors" could change the results of the election. There is no way to predict whether or not any electors will change sides, but there is speculation that Gore's victory in the popular vote could be used to persuade some of Bush's electors to "vote their conscience" and cast their votes for Gore. Because he won the general election, Gore can claim that his Presidency is "the will of the people," and might be able to convince a few Republican electors to abandon Bush in December. We might expect to see Gore and Bush continue campaigning into December in an attempt to entice electors to switch their votes. Could such a scenario actually occur today? Nobody can tell for sure, since we haven't seen an election this close in over 100 years. Still, the tightness of the electoral race could mean that this Presidential race is far from over, and that it won't be decided until the electors cast their votes in December.

Is Florida's Turmoil Worthy?

By GREG STATTON
Detour Editor

As the polls closed on the West Coast a week ago yesterday, almost every American sat and watched to see who would be running our beautiful country for the next four years. The hours grew closer and closer to dawn, and there was still no decision made. All eyes were on two states, Florida and Oregon. Florida with its 25 electoral votes was the key state in winning the election.

Due to Florida State Law, the ballot in all voting locations has to follow standard form; all candidates or propositions have to be on the right hand side. In Palm Beach County, this procedure wasn't met. So in consequence, many of the voters became confused and instead of voting for Al

Gore they punched the hole for Pat Buchanan. Many of the residents want a re-vote or to throw out the votes altogether, but others argue that this is unconstitutional and a re-vote would be unethical due to the heavy biases thrown out by the media.

So now many of the Florida residents have been waiting, along with the rest of our country, to find the outcome of the next four years. This makes this election the most talked about election in recent history. But the question we as Americans must ask ourselves is, is this really worth it? Is there really a legitimate reason for this mix up?

If anyone did their research, they would find that historically speaking, Palm Beach County has had high numbers for Buchanan, so why would this be considered a mix up? It's happened before, why can't it happen again?

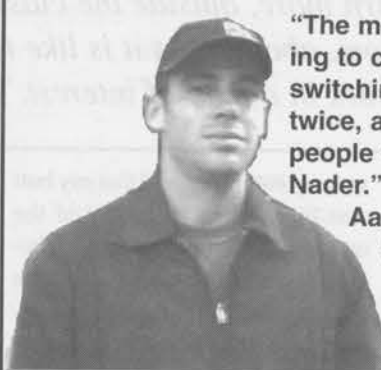
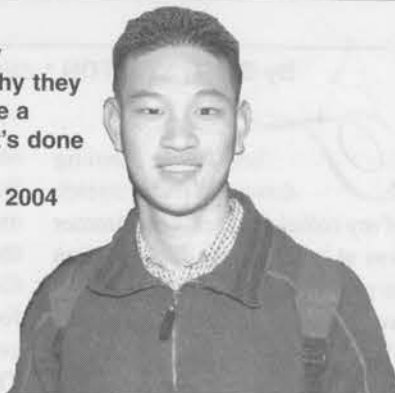
QuadTalk

"What did you find most confusing about the recent presidential election?" Photos by Katherine Tomkins



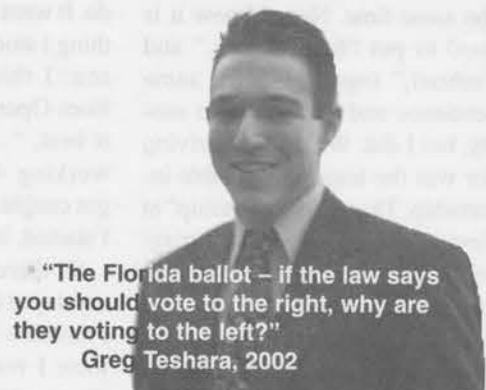
"The media updates."
Valerie Montes, 2004

"I didn't really understand why they needed to take a recount. What's done is done."
Franklin Sam, 2004



"The media is jumping to conclusions, switching Florida twice, and why more people didn't vote for Nader."
Aaron Rockett, 2001

Aaron Rockett, 2001



"The Florida ballot — if the law says you should vote to the right, why are they voting to the left?"
Greg Teshara, 2002

BLOWING IT:

How the Media Affected the Election

By LORNA SCHARTON
Managing Editor

I received a phone call at 11:30pm last Tuesday night, a.k.a. "Indecisive Election Night 2000." On the other line was a friend, a gleeful Bush supporter (unfortunate, since I'm a Gore fan), who shouted straight into my weary ears, "What do you think about *that*?!" Riveting in Bush's so-called success, my friend hung up on me, leaving me no opportunity for response.

I will admit it. At that point on Tuesday night, I myself was fully prepared to concede the election to my friend and (gulp) perhaps even to Bush himself. I had been watching "ELECTION NEWS COVERAGE!" since 5pm West Coast time, and I had been through it all. I cheered with my fellow Gore supporters when Pennsylvania and Florida were awarded to the Gore camp, flipped channels incessantly until I found the fastest-revealing news coverage (MSNBC seemed to be the speediest throughout the night) and slunk back into a LAY-Z-boy when

Florida was cruelly removed from the tallies, displacing Gore's substantial lead. I laughed with the Gore family's success, and laughed at the Bush family's pathetic attempt at "casual cool." I cried at the loss of Florida, and (again) flipped to a news station that might give me some clear explanation of the situation, which

took quite a while.

I grieved when I saw Bush's blown up PR shot flashing on every screen with the words, "Projected Winner" emblazoned beneath his chest. Let's face it, at that point I had just about given up all hope — not because I doubted Gore's success — but because I no longer had the patience nor energy to wait out the losses for the small triumphs (some slower stations still hadn't taken Florida away from Gore). By the time that photo glared at me on every station, I no longer had the strength to work the remote, to calm myself down at every loss, to wait out the emotional night. I conceded to my gloating, obnoxious friend and fell asleep thinking that at least I had waited it out until the very end.

Or so I thought. Now a week later, I'm *still* waiting it out, and though everyone else might be tossing accusations at Gore for his

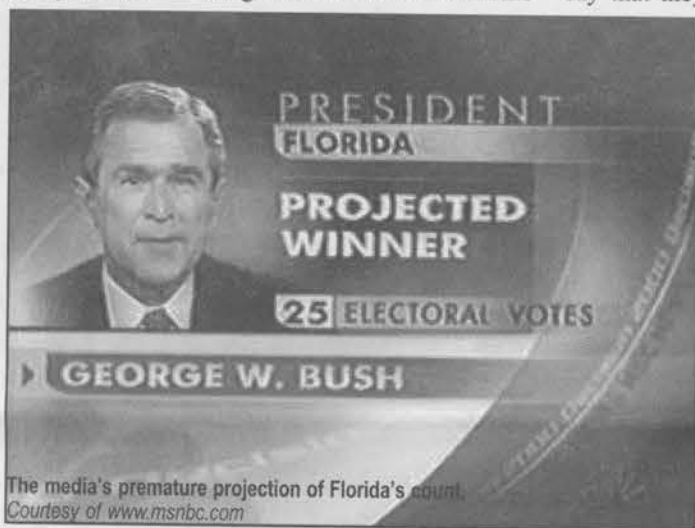
projections and assumptions that in the end, were nowhere near accurate, nowhere near informing.

On Friday, the renowned news anchor Bernard Shaw resigned from CNN supposedly because of family priorities. Call me a conspiracy theorist, but the idea that one of the most popular, prestigious political anchors quits just days after the media's big blow seems a little too coincidental. With the loss of Shaw (the first African American major network anchor, and certainly one of the most respected news anchors in the field), I can't help but wonder where the future of televised media is headed. What happens when the public doesn't trust the messenger? Even more, what happens when those few trusted messengers exit the battlefield?

I'm not going to say that the news is doomed. I'm not going to say that they are irresponsible or

manipulative. I will simply say this: the news is boring. I'm tired of hearing about the election. I'm tired of "breaking news" that pops up every ten minutes or so. I'm sick of seeing interviews with professors from Little State University who are more excited about their brand new bow-ties than they

are about the election issues they speak of. I'm sick of learning about the election. We've been hearing *inaccurately* about this election for over a week now. Until I get the truth (that Gore has won and Bush is crying) I'll settle for talk shows and cartoons; at least these unrealistic network shows are entertaining.



The media's premature projection of Florida's count. Courtesy of www.msnbc.com

litigation attempts, or blaming our founding fathers for a constitution that wouldn't hold up for the second millennium, I'm perfectly happy to curse the news. Yes, CURSE THE NEWS! If it wasn't for glory hounds like CBS, Fox, CNN and CSPAN, maybe I wouldn't have wasted two years worth of emotion on supposed

POINTING THE FINGER: was Nader at fault?

By AMANDA JANIS
Executive Copy Editor

As this article goes to print, there has yet to be a President officially elected for the United States. It's not questionable that this has been a strange year in politics, what with the infamous "butterfly ballot," and missing ballot boxes in Florida. The media has ominously labeled Campaign 2000 as "historic" (isn't every campaign?), perhaps because there lacks a definitive explanation for the cause of such an excruciatingly close race.

Amongst other reasoning that sprouted during and after the course of the election, was the accusation that voting for Green Party Candidate Ralph Nader was, in essence, voting for Republican George W. Bush. It was of particular concern to some Democrats

(and also to Green-affiliated groups like "Greens For Gore"), that in states with particularly close races, Nader support would ultimately subtract from would-be Gore votes, thus allowing for Bush to gain the advantage and win Electoral College votes. Gore himself acknowledged the possibility on ABC's "Good Morning America," while his party enlisted notables like Jesse Jackson and Gloria Steinem to speak on the "risk" of electing Bush by voting Nader. Picking up on the Supreme Court angle of the election, The National Abortion Rights Action League ran ads warning Green voters that a Gore loss could equal the appointment of pro-life justices.

The "close race" states included Florida, New Mexico, Oregon and Wisconsin.

Florida has been the state bathed in the media's spotlight — final counts are still being contested at press time, but CNN at-

tributes approximately 96,000 votes having been cast in Florida for Ralph Nader. League of Conservation Voters President Deb Callahan remarked, "If Florida goes to Bush, it will be clearly Nader's fault. Every single exit poll on Nader indicates that at least half of his voters would have voted for Gore."

Nader himself called Republicans and Democrats "one big corporate party," and told Michigan supporters, "you can't spoil a political system that's spoiled to the core." Responding more personally to the accusation that he subtracted from Gore's support, Nader said during a Madison, Wisconsin rally, "Al Gore thinks he is entitled to your votes. Al Gore thinks that we're supposed to be helping him get elected."

Despite Nader's defiance, there is evidence of his impact on Gore's votes from his very own supporters. "Greens For Gore," encouraged a "Hold Your Vote" cam-

aign, which consisted of voters waiting until late in the evening to cast their ballots. If their state's race was very close or leaning towards Bush, then Green supporters should cast their vote for Gore.

Nadertrader.org is a website that sprang up a few weeks prior to the election with the same intent. Its site says, "We've all heard it: 'A vote for Nader is a vote for Bush.' Wouldn't it be great if you could both vote for Ralph Nader AND against George W. Bush? Now you can — become a Nader Trader. If you live in a swing state, contact a Gore-voting friend in a strongly Bush-leaning state and informally agree that your friend will vote for Nader, while you will vote for Al Gore." The idea is to elect Gore, while still attempting to achieve the goal of a 5% national Green vote, allowing for the party to receive national funds.

Despite such attempts, Nader received a national total of only 3% according to CNN, and

California Vote Synopsis



Compiled by Andrea Camarena
(all information courtesy of
www.cnn.com and www.state.ca.us)

President

Al Gore (D)- 54%
George Bush (R)- 41%
Ralph Nader (G)- 4%

Senate

Dianne Feinstein (D)- 56%
Tom Campbell (R)- 36%

U.S. House: California 10th District

Ellen O. Tauscher (D)- 53%
Claude B. Hutchinson, Jr. (R)- 44%

State Assembly: California 15th District

Lynne C. Leach (R)- 61%
Greg Rolon (D)- 39%

Prop 32: Veteran's Bond Act of 2000

Yes - 67% Provides farm aid for California Veterans.
No - 33%

Prop 34: Campaign Spending Limit

Yes - 60% Limits campaign contributions to state candidates and political parties. Voluntary spending limits.
No - 40%

Prop 35: Contractors

Yes - 55% Allows state to contract with private architects and engineers in all situations.
No - 45%

Prop 36: Drug Treatment

Yes - 61% Requires probation and drug treatment, not incarceration for possession, use, or transportation of illegal drugs.
No - 39%

Prop 37: Fees to Tax

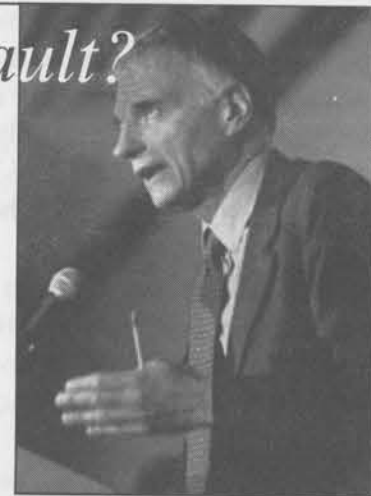
No - 52% Requires 2/3 vote to impose taxes other than property and development taxes.
Yes - 48%

Prop 38: School Vouchers

No - 71% Authorizes annual State payments of at least \$4,000 per student for private schools.
Yes - 29%

Prop 39: School Bonds

Yes - 53% Lowers the approval rate of school bonds for the repair, construction or replacement of school facilities.
No - 47%



Courtesy of www.nader2000.org

whether he "spoiled" anything is still questionable and extremely subjective. One positive analysis comes from Sierra Club Executive Director Carl Pope: "If you add Al Gore and Ralph Nader's vote totals, a clear majority of people voted for policies and a vision to protect America's environment." While perhaps not consoling to those upset over the narrow race, it's certainly a hopeful thought.

Information and quotations gathered from cnn.com, msnbc.com, and nadertrader.org.

How to Get From Here (Saint Mary's) to There (the Real World)

By LORNA SCHARTON

Managing Editor



Believe it or not, the college years are not just about sleeping in twin beds and finding parties in the townhouses. Come the end of junior year, most of us realize that the past three years of fun may have been just slightly misguided. College aims to prepare us for the "real world" which more often than not refers to weekdays between the hours of 9am to 5pm after graduation. Anyway, in hopes of saving you from torment in your last 12 months of the "unreal" world of Saint Mary's, here are a few tips to guide you along your collegiate way.

Freshman Year: For those "undecided" majors, now is the time to explore your options. Take care of your general requirements (basic English, Religion, Science, Math and Seminar courses). Get to know your professors: you should always be on the lookout for future references, and advocates of your cause should you run into problems with the registrar. For those with majors, get to know the inside scoop about the professors in your major. Learn from other students whose classes are the most interesting, and whose style you will most benefit from. Attend campus parties – social skills are an asset in the "real world".

Freshman Summer: Live it up at home! Enjoy your last few months of fun (after a first taste of college), with most likely your last teenage job ever. Flip burgers, supervise campers, or sell bikinis while you can.

Sophomore Year: Intensify your studies, work up your GPA and start stopping by the Career Center to see what options are available for you, should you be looking into a formal internship or part-time job. On-campus jobs can actually be great references. Most offices offer positions to students that could qualify as internships for doing everything from editing documents, to conducting financial research and studying public relations.

Sophomore Summer: Get a "real" job. Surf your connections at home, and find work at a local law office or the hospital. Volunteer for a non-profit organization. Travel abroad and tell people you're polishing your cultural skills.

Junior Year: Get friendly with the Career Center. Check in with them for internships and info. nights. Schmooze with your favorite professors and learn about what options are available to you through your major. Participate in academic events to expand your worldly knowledge. Again, continue to socialize with your peers – who knows when you'll meet someone whose cousin is the founder of that oh-so-cool internet start up company.

Junior Summer: Head to Macy's or Nordstrom's and stock up on professional attire for your summer days of interning. At your job: get to know your supervisors well, you will need them as contacts for your future job adventures.

Senior Year: Polish your resume and camp out at the Career Center: persistence pays off. Dine with alumni and attend Career Info-night. At Christmas Break attend a few holiday parties with your parents to network with their friends and friends of friends. Let people know you are job searching!

Above all, take everything in stride. We've all heard the story (or version thereof) about the famous author/screenwriter/painter/legal clerk who got 57 rejection notices and framed each on the wall only to receive THE fated note of hire, who went on to become the most prestigious and influential author/screenwriter/painter/legal clerk of his time. Politely smile at the older person telling you this story: They just might know somebody who knows somebody who runs that ad agency across town.

What now?

By AMANDA JANIS
Executive Copy Editor

A look at two grads on different paths

So what do you want to be when you grow up? Many seniors still haven't figured that out, despite having long-ago declared majors and minors. Do we go to grad school? Join the Peace Corps? Look only for jobs related to our majors? It's a tough decision, one that is intensely personal and intimidating, because the truth is, there are *so many* choices to consider.

A look at two recent SMC graduates reveals the diverse paths accessible to Saint Mary's students, and illustrate that what's right for one graduate may not be for another. Kristi Brumbaugh and Peter Van Den Broeck, both 22, each received their BS in Physics last May, but chose very different directions.

Van Den Broeck received the Physics Department Award at graduation, and had initially planned on attending graduate school. He realized, however, by the end of his senior year, that pursuing physics further at that point in his life, would not enhance his personal growth. "Physics isn't the answer for me right now," he told me last year, as he considered alternative options.

San Sebastian, in Northern Spain became Van Den Broeck's final destination after tossing his mortarboard. "Spain is unreal,"

he writes in an e-mail, "I'm having the time of my life." Along with another graduating Gael, he enrolled in a ten-month language course to immerse himself in learning about another culture, and consequently, about himself. Van Den Broeck hopes to gain greater insight as to his goals and ultimate direction in life, as to what knowledge he wants to further pursue in life. He admits there's a good possibility he will return to studying physics eventually, but for now, he'll stick to surfing and speaking Spanish. "SMC should add San Sebastian as an alternate option to its Madrid program," he e-mails, "because it is a lot less hectic here than in Madrid and the people here DON'T speak English like they do in Madrid. It is a lot better to learn Spanish here, although you also have to deal with...pre-Indo-European language the locals here in the Basque Country (Euskal) speak. It's cool to have two cultures to learn."

Back to the Bay Area where Kristi Brumbaugh, who graduated with a focus on Astronomy, has joined the ranks of commuters to Silicon Valley. She wasn't sure where she would head after graduating, but after submitting her resume at a job fair in San Jose, Brumbaugh was hired in September by Lockheed Martin Corporation's Missiles & Space

Operations Facility, located in Sunnyvale. She is a Systems Engineer within the SBIRS project – spaced based infrared systems for detecting high-impact events like missile launches or volcanic eruptions on Earth. Her specific duties are classified because of the project's relation with the U.S. Department of Defense.

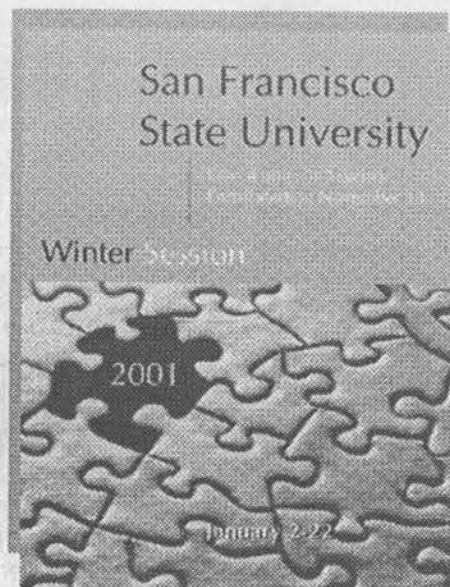
In addition to the fact that the salaries are healthy (upwards of 45-50K) in the industry, Lockheed has offered to pay for Brumbaugh to obtain a masters and/or doctorate degree. Brumbaugh remarked, "This is just what I wanted, a job that would pay me to go to grad school." She hopes to eventually be transferred to Lockheed's Astrophysics Facility, where the Hubble Telescope was manufactured. "It's a really good place to work," she says, and urges others to apply to Lockheed, or similar corporations, especially graduates who will possess Physics, Engineering or Business degrees.

So you aren't an astrophysicist or world adventurer? Don't worry. Whatever your major or interests, the point is that we will all find our own ways to fulfill our potential, our hopes and aspirations. There is no one formula for success, no "right way" to proceed. As Van Den Broeck advises, "follow your heart," trust in yourself, and good things will come.

San Francisco State University

WINTER 2001 SESSION

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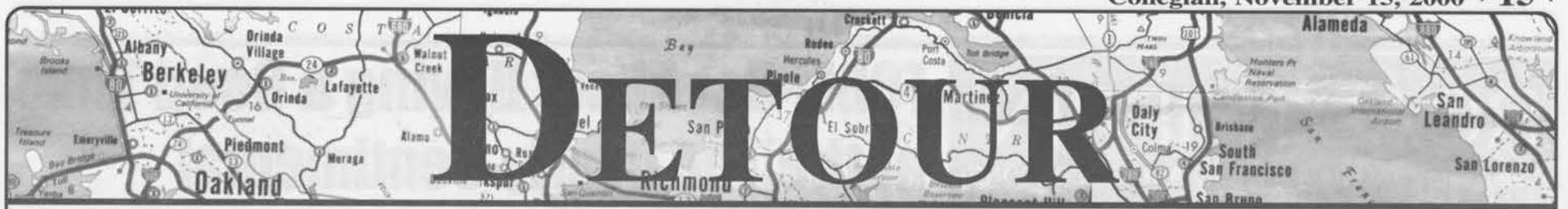


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“The acting is what pulled this production together...one of the best Saint Mary’s creations in a long time.”

By GREG STATTON • *Detour Editor*

As I sat in LeFevre Theatre, I didn’t know what to think. I mean, I’ve read the Seminar-assigned books about Orestes and Agamemnon, but I don’t remember much about any other daughters in that book, or at least the majority of the story didn’t seem to revolve around them. Once the lights dimmed, the story began to unfold with a beautifully choreographed performance of a dream sequence. This was a perfect way in which to open a play; the audience’s attention was grabbed and the actors held it through the whole hour and a half performance.

The play, directed by Rebecca Engle, focused mainly on the role of a woman in a man’s society. The play moves to the backyard of the house of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, then Clytemnestra kills Agamemnon for mur-

dering their first born daughter, Iphigenia. Iphigenia, played by Melissa Kahn, gives a fresh perspective as to what it feels like to die prematurely. Clytemnestra’s other daughter Electra, played by Cynthia Lyons, gave a shocking performance conveying her own madness.

As the play progressed we saw the storyline build up for somewhat of a final showdown. Electra falls deeper and deeper into her own madness in waiting for the return of her brother, Orestes, to avenge their father’s death. She has been exiled to the backyard, making herself a new home amongst book books and flowers. Her turmoil builds until one day the young Orestes returns, played by Peter A. Tappeiner, only to find that it has been turned upside down.

After some convincing, Electra finally talks Orestes into fulfilling what she proclaimed was his destiny. Orestes

marches into the house with the knife that Electra had been saving for this purpose and kills his mother. His mother doesn’t even recognize him, but the viewer must question this when Clytemnestra is holding Orestes’ head and remembers what trouble it was to give birth to her own boy. She then leaves and sets Orestes up for the kill.

As a true fan of the visual arts, I was thoroughly entertained throughout this entire play. The acting was what pulled this production together, and in collaboration with the production staff this play was one of the best Saint Mary’s creations in a long time.

I was impressed not only with the quality of the performance, but also with the content, which caused me to question the roles others play in my own life.

RENT THIS!

Two more choices for your Friday night rentals

By STEPHEN PELLIGRINI • *Layout Designer*

Who doesn’t love war movies? Plenty of loud noise, people getting mowed down by machine guns, stuff getting blown up, Vietnamese hookers...well never mind. My point is that war movies are probably one of the best loved genres of film so here’s a quick glance at a few good war movies you should take a look at. That’s an order, private!



www.nbc.com
“You will not laugh, you will not cry!”

Full Metal Jacket (1987) Starring: Matthew Modine, Adam Baldwin, R. Lee Ermey, Vincent D’Onofrio, and Arliss Howard.
Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

“In Vietnam the wind doesn’t blow, it sucks.”

In case you were wondering, there will not *always* be a Stanley Kubrick film featured in every issue. This just happens to be a coincidence. Anyway, *Full Metal Jacket* rates just as well as Kubrick’s other anti-war movies (*Paths of Glory* and *Dr. Strangelove* being the first two) as a classic. Set in the mid 1960s, we see the action from the

perspective of Private Joker (Modine) starting at day one in boot camp and ending in Vietnam. The boot camp scenes in this movie are said to be the most accurately portrayed thanks to the casting of R. Lee Ermey as the demanding Sergeant Hartman. Ermey, who was himself a marine drill sergeant and served two tours of duty in Vietnam, made the character of Hartman the most feared military character of all time, and the blueprint for many drill sergeant characters to come. While at boot camp, not only do we meet Joker, but Privates Cowboy (Howard) and Pyle (D’Onofrio) as well. Private Pyle, so named by Hartman because he is an idiot, starts out as a bumbling fool but ends up the exact opposite. The second half of the movie opens up with one of the most famous scenes in film history: the Vietnamese hooker scene. “Oh baby, me so horny! Me so horny!” Needless to say, we are placed in the thick of things in Vietnam, shortly before the Tet Offensive where Joker is a journalist for “Stars and Stripes,” the military’s slightly censored newspaper (maybe it’s a rag, instead). Even though Joker is a kind man at heart, his big mouth and ego (as well as his bad John Wayne impressions), get the better of him as he is placed in actual combat while covering the aftermath of Tet. He is rejoined with his old buddy, Cowboy from boot camp and gets to play “real marine” for a while. Things eventually take a turn for the worse, and Joker is forced to put his reservations about war and his unwillingness to pull the trigger aside and record his first confirmed kill.

Full Metal Jacket is a great “What the heck are we doing in Vietnam?” kind of movie that displays the futility of the Vietnam War. It is easily one of the best filmed and most accurate war movies ever made, although it is so intense that I would not recommend it for children under 13, expecting mothers, or people with heart conditions or bladder control problems.



The 54th marches into battle. www.imdb.com

Glory (1989)

Starring: Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington, Cary Elwes, Morgan Freeman and Andre Braugher.
Directed by Edward Zwick.

“We fight for men and women whose poetry is not yet written, but which will presently be as enviable and renowned as any.”

Glory is the story of the first African-American regiment to be enlisted in the U.S. Army. As would be expected, the main conflict of the film is not to win the war against the South, but rather the obstacles the 54th Massachusetts Regiment must overcome to earn the respect of their fellow soldiers and win their place on the battlefield. The main character is Colonel Robert Gould Shaw (Broderick) the son of the governor of Massachusetts. He is promoted to colonel and placed in command of the newly

Please see WAR FLICKS, page 16



DETOUR

ROADTRIPPIN'

Calendar of Events in the Bay Area and BEYOND

Friday, November 17

- ♦ Toxic Narcotic (Boston), The Insurgent (Long Island), The Potatomen at 924 Gilman Street, Berkeley \$5, 8pm
- ♦ No Use For A Name, Pulley, One Man Army, H.B.A. (Hidden By Authority) at Slim's, S.F. \$12
- ♦ The Misfits, Murphy's Law, Impotent Sea Snakes, Primitive Reason at Maritime Hall, S.F. \$20, 8pm
- ♦ Shane MacGowen at the Fillmore, S.F.
- ♦ Limp Bizkit, Eminem, Papa Roach, Xzibit at the Cow Palace, S.F. \$38.50, 7pm
- ♦ Strychnine, Toxic Narcotic (Boston) at the C.W. Saloon, S.F. 21+, \$3, 6pm
- ♦ The Brodys, Munkafust at Tongue and Groove, 2513 Van Ness Avenue, S.F. 21+, \$6, 9pm
- ♦ This Computer Kills (Reno), Work-Sin-Progress at Porter College, U.C. Santa Cruz Campus FREE! 8pm
- ♦ Vinyl at the Catalyst, Santa Cruz 21+ \$8.40, 8:30pm/9:30pm
- ♦ Luckie Strike, Even Ground, The Knockoffs at the Warehouse, Carson City, NV \$5, 7pm

Saturday, November 18

- ♦ The Sick, No Regrets, Youth Gone Wild, The Blottos at 924 Gilman Street \$5, 8pm
- ♦ Antagony at Burnt Ramen, Richmond \$5, 8pm
- ♦ SixtyFootTime, Nate Denver at the Port Lite, Oakland 21+, 9pm, \$3
- ♦ Sector 9, Network: Electric at Maritime Hall, S.F. \$15, 8pm
- ♦ The Loudmouths, Reducers S.F., The Idiots at Tempest, S.F. 21+, 9pm
- ♦ The Barfeeders, Toxic Narcotic (Boston), Impulse Items at Kimo's, S.F. 21+, \$5, 9pm
- ♦ The Gaza Strippers, The Catheters, The Flakes at the C.W. Saloon, S.F. 21+, 9:30pm
- ♦ Breach (cd release), Refuse, Bearing, Careworn, Inviktus, A.R. at Concord Vet's Hall (next to the Depot), Concord
- ♦ Jewel at Luther Burbank Center, Santa Rosa 8pm
- ♦ Moodfrye, Left Out Lamont, Drain 26, Fantastic Five at the Fishbowl, Sunnyvale, \$3/free, 7pm-11pm
- ♦ Outtaline, H.B.A., The Wunder Years, Freakbomb, Two Minute Warning, Merrick at the Brass Rail, Santa Clara University \$5, 7pm
- ♦ This Computer Kills (Reno), Stalins War (Santa Cruz), The Jocks, Broken Society (Davis) at the Cretin Club, Santa Cruz \$5, 3pm
- ♦ Stitch, Dredg, 26 Miles Per Hour, Zerotheory, Down 2 None, Keen, Pressure4-5, Helen55, Snapdraggin at Gaslighter, 7430 Monterey, Gilroy \$6
- ♦ Luckie Strike, X-Chromosome at the Capitol Garage, Sacramento \$3, 8:30pm
- ♦ Limp Bizkit, Eminem, Papa Roach, Xzibit at Arco Arena, Sacramento \$39.50, 7pm
- ♦ The Brodys, Munkafust at the Distillery, 2107 L Street, Sacramento 21+, \$5, 9:30pm

Tuesday, November 21

- ♦ Yellow Machine Gun (Japan), Vulgar Pigeons, Spaceboy at the C.W. Saloon, S.F. 21+

Wednesday, November 22

- ♦ Fenix-Tx at Slim's, S.F. \$12, 8pm
- ♦ Red Alert (U.K.), The Generators at the C.W. Saloon, S.F. 21+, \$10, 9pm
- ♦ Loomer, Bethany Curve at Amnesia (formerly the Chameleon), 853 Valencia, S.F. 21+

Friday, November 24

- ♦ Nerve Agents, Creep Division (N.Y.), F-Minus (L.A.), Admendment 18, A.K.A. Nothing at 924 Gilman \$5, 8pm
- ♦ Oppressed Logic, S.M.D., Subincision at the Tempest, S.F. 21+ 9pm
- ♦ The Offspring, Cypress Hill, MxPx at Arco Arena, Sacramento \$28.50, 6:30pm/7:30pm

Saturday, November 25

- ♦ Citizen Fish (U.K.), Time In Malta, Ding Dang, Cream Abdul Babar (FL), Dragbody (FL) at 924 Gilman \$5, 8pm
- ♦ The Lewd, Strychnine, Oppressed Logic, S.M.D., Chuy Poluka, Retox at Burnt Ramen Studios, Richmond \$5, 6:30pm
- ♦ The Offspring, Cypress Hill, MxPx at Bill Graham Civic Center, S.F. \$27.50, 7pm
- ♦ The K.G.B., Stunt Monkey at the Fishbowl, Sunnyvale \$3/free, 7pm-11pm

Shows are all ages unless otherwise noted.

If you would like to contribute to Roadtrippin' please submit to the box outside the Collegian office, second floor Ferroggiaro Hall or e-mail the Collegian at collegia@stmarys-ca.edu

FORE!-Get About Having a Good Time at the The Overly-Sentimental Legend of Bagger Vance

By AMY SYLVESTRI
Staff Writer

It's fall, which means the leaves are changing, Thanksgiving break is beckoning, and serious, dramatic, Oscar-bait is flooding the multiplexes -- which is great except for the unfortunate trend of producing Oscar movies for the sole purpose of winning an Oscar. These films are all pretension, no substance, and blatantly manipulative (*Pay It Forward*, anyone? No, I didn't think so). Such a film is the supposedly-uplifting but ultimately insignificant *Legend of Bagger Vance*. Attempting to repeat the success of other sports-related weepies like *Field of Dreams*, *Bagger Vance* is just about as shallow as a drought.

As the story opens in the present, an elderly man (Jack Lemmon, in an uncredited role) has a heart attack on a golf course. The massive coronary has apparently brought out his reflective side as he immediately slips into a flashback about his experiences as a doe-eyed young boy at a historical golf tournament.

See, back in the early 30s, the luxury golf resort in Savannah, Georgia was in bad shape -- due to the nasty Depression. Enterprising owner Adele Invergordon (Charlize Theron) decides to gather together some big name golfers for a fund-

raiser. That's all well and good, but Savannah wants hometown boy to represent them and kick some Yankee butt -- enter Rannulph Junuh.

Junuh (Matt Damon, in the film's only credible performance) is an ex-golf-wonder-boy who "lost his swing" (read: lost his true self) when he was traumatized in World War I. Never fear, though, because before you can say "I am Tiger Woods," Will Smith shows up as a "mystical" caddie who'll be happy to change the lives of everyone involved for five bucks and a pair of shoes.

We are to understand that Bagger is not of this world because he speaks in *Chicken Soup for the Soul* style, motivational homilies and always maintains an uncomfortably intense level of eye contact.

With Bagger's wisdom, Adele's heaving bosoms (at one point she actually says something like "I do declare" and faints) and gaping adoration from mini-Jack Lemmon, Junuh attempts to triumph over his demons (as well as his stupid name). Whether or not he wins will be left unsaid.

But perhaps I'm being unduly harsh -- after all, the film does have some redeeming qualities. Director Robert Redford excels in filming lush golden and luscious stars. My roommate commented on exit-

ing the theater, "That sucked, but Matt Damon is so, so... pretty." Yes, he is, with his golfing knickers and his golden Great Gatsby hair. Theron is beautiful and Smith is handsome and charming -- in fact, the entire cast is likable. But, hey Donny and Marie are likable too, but I sure as hell don't want to watch them for two hours and seven minutes.

A little sentimentalism is forgivable, but the script had clunkers like "When that ball dropped into the sand trap, so fell the hearts of all of the people in Savannah." Ouch. There's no real conflict, the outcome is never in doubt, and there's no "bad guy." The movie isn't really about golf. It isn't really about spirituality or love. It isn't about Junuh or Adele or even the "legendary" Bagger Vance. It's the shell of a powerful, uplifting film, but it's empty inside.

In trying to appeal to everyone -- golf-nuts, romantics, sighing teenage Damon-lovers -- *Legend of Bagger Vance* pleases no one. So save your seven bucks and rent *Caddyshack*, instead -- the dancing gopher has far more emotional depth than anyone in this sentimental sand trap.



WAR FLICKS: They'll blow you away!

Continued from page 15

formed regiment at the young age of twenty-three. Joining him are his two childhood friends, Major Forbes (Elwes) and Thomas (Braugher), a free African-American who enlists simply because of Shaw being in command. This introduces the conflict of Thomas having to adjust to military life and the fact that he is suddenly not Shaw's and Forbes' equal anymore.

While at boot camp, we are introduced to Rawlins (Freeman), an older man who used to help dig the mass graves for the many fallen soldiers after battles, and Trip (Washington) a runaway slave who hates everybody and is very distrustful of everyone, black or white. This role garnered Denzel Washington an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor.

All prejudices are displayed in this movie, from the black soldiers not getting paid the same wage as white soldiers, to simple things as proper shoes and uniforms being withheld from the regiment as a joke. Another Academy Award won by *Glory* was for cinematog-

raphy, and I couldn't agree more. The wide screen version is recommended for viewing the beautiful scenes of the troops marching and the emotional battle sequences. Speaking of emotional, I must confess that *Glory* is one of the few films that actually had me in tears at the end, and if you watch it, you'll find out why.

What makes this movie groundbreaking for me is not its themes, but the cast. Up until *Glory*, Matthew Broderick was more of a comedy actor, starring in such films as *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* and *Project X*. Elwes can of course always be remembered for his role in Rob Reiner's comic fantasy *The Princess Bride*. This was also Denzel Washington's breakthrough role; up until *Glory*, many people remembered him only for his character in the hit TV show, "St. Elsewhere." This film also made Morgan Freeman a household name, securing for him roles in other hit movies in 1989 such as *Driving Miss Daisy* and *Lean On Me*.

The importance of this film, which is based on the novels *Lay*

This Laurel and One Gallant Rush, as well as the collected letters of Robert Gould Shaw is evident in its message of courage and dedication in the face of adversity.

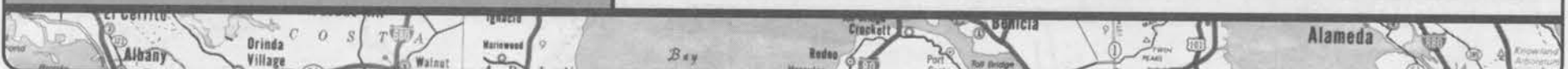
Well as they say in the movie business: That's a wrap! Tune in next issue for a review of some great animated feature length films. You won't be disappointed. See you at Blockbuster!

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DETOUR

Snap, Crackle and Pop: *Not just in your cereal*

By TARYN DOYLE • Detour Editor

Crackle, Crackle....Beeeeeeep. Does that sound familiar? Well, if not, I am sure you have heard sounds similar to this coming out of your radio while on campus, in Moraga and even Rheem and Lafayette: I feel every time I get into my car and don't have a new tape or CD ready, I am forever fighting with the radio to hear clear, static-free music. I have even found myself sinking to the level of listening to Celine Dion just because it was the only thing that came in at the time. Now when I do *that*, one knows something is seriously wrong!

Down every other street I find myself changing the stations (not only annoying to my passengers, but to myself), praying that the next one I choose will actually have words that I can understand. I hear my passengers tell me "just turn the freaking thing off!" more frequently than music.

One of the most frustrating situations is the fact that I cannot even seem to get in KSMC 89.5. Not only does our own radio station not come in clearly around the Lamorinda area, but it does not even come in while driving around *on campus!*

I have actually put this to the test, by driving all around campus just to see if the closer the car got to the station, the clearer the station would come in. Wrong! The station only seems to come through in brief waves. By brief, I mean that at times you can make out a couple verses, or if you're lucky, a song will come in for a whole minute, only to fade to the

dreaded crackle right when you're rockin' out.

I realize that our school is located in an area surrounded by mountains, which makes radio waves weak. Aside from the natural interference, one is still left with the question, "What is the reason we cannot clearly hear KSMC?" Well, the problem lies in the fact that we own a channel (89.5) that is already bought. Meaning, we only own the radio waves up until the Caldecott tunnel. Once over that tunnel, it is a different station, which is the reason why KSMC can not turn up their wattage.

The funny thing is that we can't even hear the station without static *before* the tunnel, so what is the point of wasting money on this station? One has to remember this is not the radio station's "fault," but I do not see why we are not demanding a school station that can actually be heard and enjoyed - why must we be stuck with 89.5, a station already owned in the Bay Area?

I know this frustration is festering in those trying to tune in, but it is an even greater frustration to all SMC students who DJ and take the time to put together their own shows. What wasted talent and effort, to put together something that hardly anyone will hear. Until something changes, if you are desperate enough to try to fight the static battle, you can listen to KSMC 89.5 in some residence halls, or in Oliver Hall. Other than that, I advise you all to make or purchase several tapes and CDs before jumping in the confines of your vehicle.

Godsmack Awakens Fans but Needs More

By DANIEL GALLEN • Staff Writer

The Boston-based group Godsmack burst into mainstream metal behind its self-titled triple-platinum release, and that success makes one wonder why front-man Sully Erna is singing songs like "Sick of Life" and "Forgive Me" on the band's follow-up album *Awake*. Life should be pretty good, so is the band simply following the dark, aggression-filled path of previous bands in its position? Godsmack delivers a certain level of guitar-laden intensity in the opening track, "Sick of Life," and its lyrics "I'm tired of everything in my life." However, "Awake" and "Greed" deliver more of the same Metallica-style vocals and guitar riffs. Months of touring have helped Godsmack perfect this sound and the introductory tracks portray a band comfortable with morbid lyrics, percussion-style bass chords, and the hard rock norm. So, *Awake* is more of the same sounds, but there are moments of true musical expression. Lengthy tracks "Bad Magick" and "Mis-

takes" prove that Godsmack embraces these qualities, but is not afraid to make songs that float on the trance-style movements of rhythmically vibrating guitar chords and repeated choruses. In fact, the one-and-a-half minute intro of "Mistakes" takes one from stereo buzz and muffled chords to an explosion of drum-induced Godsmack perfection. And, at the end of six minutes, one feels he has actually been somewhere and made it back. After this journey, the second half of the album is enhanced by the use of dialogue from *Mysterious Forces Beyond* on "Vampires," and Katrina Chester's chants on "The Spiral," which illustrate an attempt at stylistic experimentation. Godsmack has matured on many levels with the release of *Awake*, but it teeters dangerously close to lyrical monotony and at times, lacks the uniqueness of the genre's more established groups. Godsmack should take a risk with its music and use the power of its popularity to introduce the unexplored.

Mary's Books 'n Crannies



By MARY RUNOLFSON • News Editor

Running Away

Into the Wild, by Jon Krakauer

Chris McCandless was a graduate with honors from Emory University. He had money, he was adored by everyone who knew him, and he liked his parents.

Hey Guys! This is the last communication you shall receive from me. I now walk out to live amongst the wild. Take care, it was great knowing you.

Why then, mere months after graduation, was McCandless' decomposed body found deep in the Alaskan wilderness?

Jon Krakauer's *Into the Wild* began as an article for *Outside* magazine. Krakauer became obsessed with justifying McCandless' death. He wondered why such a promising and intelligent young man could feel driven from society to the extremes of forfeiting life for ideals.

The disillusionment of the youth is nothing new. Beginning in the 60s, young Americans rebelled against war, commercialism, and status quo. They abandoned the certainty of concrete for the more "natural" sanctity of communes and VW buses.

The discontent of our generation (Are we, the X, Y, or Z?) is less clear. Are we a generation torn between the embrace of technology and society and that nagging itch which constantly asks, "Is there more to life than this?"

The desperation of this schism is tragically portrayed in the story of Chris McCandless. Here was an individual who could have succeeded brilliantly -- in any field he chose. Instead, he sought solitude and escaped.

With only a change of clothes, a gun, a machete, a camera, a small bag of rice, and several of his favorite books, Chris hitchhiked to Alaska. Krakauer gathers clues of Chris's mission from the people who gave him rides, who gave him intermittent jobs, and those who just happened to encounter him on the road. In all cases, each person was struck by his solemn goodness.

Upon reaching Alaska, McCandless asked to be dropped at the head of a trail. When the driver looked down and saw that Chris was wearing worn sneakers, he offered him a pair of rubber boots. Chris accepted them graciously, headed towards the trail, and was never seen alive again.

What McCandless experienced in the wild is pieced together from photographs taken by Chris and a diary made from the blank pages and margins of his books. At first, taking up shelter in an abandoned bus, it seems as though Chris had found his nirvana. He scrawls phrases like "I am reborn. This is my dawn. Real life has just begun." However, as the weather changes and his difficulties finding food mount, Chris's tone dramatically changes: "happiness is only real when shared...extremely weak...great jeopardy."

Chris slowly dies. An autopsy could not reveal a definite cause of death. From the weight of his body and the lack of body fat, it was most likely starvation. Why? Why wouldn't Chris, aware of the severity of his situation, not walk out or try and save himself?

I read this book when I was in Alaska, a bizarre and primal place. It made the rounds from me, to my dad, to my mom, even my little brother. We were all struck by the courage and stupidity of Chris McCandless. We argued bitterly over his death? Was he not meant for this life? Was it the potato seeds he ate in desperation (which can be poisonous)? Was it his naiveté that killed him?

I still think about Chris. In those existential moments, when life seems futile, and the weight of contemplation seems too much to bear, I consider walking away...into the woods. Of course, I never go. Am I too smart, or too scared? I believe that McCandless was driven mad by the want of something more. He sought the intangible to fill a void. I wonder if he ever found it.

Remember to visit Mary's Book Section in the Book Store!

E-mail Miss Books 'n Crannies herself at:
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Crashing Into a TV Near You...Look Out It's... "JACKASS!"



By **BRAD KVEDERIS AND
BRANDON ENGELBERT**
Opinion Editor / Layout Designer

Television viewers around the country are tuning in to a new show at 9pm on Sunday nights: MTV's blockhead blockbuster comedy show called "Jackass." For those of you who haven't seen the show, be prepared for some of the most low-class, cheap humor you've ever seen – but also be prepared to laugh yourself stupid for an entire hour.

"Jackass" features host Johnny Knoxville and a supporting cast of five boneheads who perform some of the most peculiar stunts you'll ever see on television – or anywhere else, for that matter. Bizarre but comical bits like "BMX Jousting," "Blind Man Driving," and "Greg Poo-Gainis" have made the show into one of the fastest-growing new shows on television. Some of the stunts are disgusting, and the rest are extremely dangerous, but that's exactly what makes the show fun to watch. Features of the show include people falling off ladders, people wrecking bikes and shopping carts, people falling into manure, and doing things you and your friends would never, ever do – no matter how much you'd had to drink.

Some critics have called the show a Tom Green copycat, but even Tom Green would shy away from what these people do. In sharp contrast with Green's smug, scripted show, Knoxville and his henchmen mainly run around in public causing "real" trouble, as evidenced by the fact that they sometimes get arrested or injured in the process. To drive home their point that the show is a true grass-roots production of guys making fools out of themselves, the cast often plays completely irrelevant three to five-second clips of themselves falling down stairs, crashing into fences, or diving into bushes. When watching the show, you'll often find yourself thinking, "What on earth was that all about? Why would anyone ever do that?" But that's why you keep watching the show – just to see what they could possibly do next.

If you watch the show regularly, you'll probably notice the "fecal fascination" that seems to be a theme of the show – almost every episode contains at least one scene where a cast member, for some reason, has to fall or jump into a huge pile of manure. These segments are not for those with weak stomachs – if you watch them, be ready to vomit, just like the cast members. The funniest things you'll see, though, usually involve people flying through the air or riding vehicles where they aren't supposed to, as in "Urban Kayaker" or "Mexican Snowboarding." Yes, the show may seem immature to some (*USA Today* went so far as to label it "fourth-grade humor") but it definitely has its moments. If you go in with an open mind, you'll easily laugh yourself hoarse watching the jackasses for months.



Photos Courtesy of MTV.com



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Top Five "Jackass" Moments

1 "BMX Jousting" – two men in full medieval armor use bicycles to hold a "joust" and then proceed to invade a cheerleading practice, a tennis match, and a busy college quad with surprise swordfights.

2 "Guy Falling Off Roof" – a 5-second clip of a guy bellyflopping out of a second-story window into some bushes – then getting up and saying hello to a group of women as he walks out of the yard.

3 "Night Gorilla" – a guy in a gorilla suit runs around in traffic, barges into a bar and starts drinking as patrons cheer him on, sets off every car alarm in a parking garage, and finally ends up on a street corner eating a banana and drinking malt liquor.

4 "Baby Driving" – the cast puts a baby car-seat on top of their minivan and pretends to forget it's there – then drives around a busy parking lot in front of dozens of panicking people.

5 "Keep God Out of California" – a man dressed up in a devil costume and carrying a sign reading "Keep God Out of California" parades through city streets until a Christian fundamentalist attacks him and starts a fistfight (which he eventually loses).





Football Wins, No Recount Needed

Victory over Drake is enough for a 5-4 winning season

By **KRISTIE SINIGIANI**
Guest Writer

The Saint Mary's College football team closed the season with their second straight come-from-behind win and more importantly, with a winning season of 6-5. Beating Drake 46-43, the Gaels completed their first winning season in four years.

On Saturday, November 11 at 1pm at Saint Mary's Stadium, their seniors came onto the field for the last game of the season and most likely, their lives. Those seniors were Lane Baker, Jed Bodger, Keith Dudum, Chad Hansen, Nate Mahaffey, Guido Quartaroli, Bruce Rhode, Doug Rosales, Kyle Webb, and Jamie Villanueva.

It was a chilly day and it took the Gaels a quarter to get their motor running. After the first quarter, the Gael's trailed 14-0 when a special teams play ignited a Gael turn around.

Freshman defensive back Weston Borba blocked a punt, which was recovered by freshman running back Chris Harrell in the end zone. Junior Kicker Reed



Collegian / DAMON TIGHE

Gael football players celebrate their win over Drake, completing a winning season.

Mokler's extra point was good to put the Gael's within seven points.

The half-time score board read Drake 24 and Saint Mary's 20 and the team came out fired up. Freshman Running Back Andre Coleman, made his first start of his

career and he came out in full force, leading the Gaels with 220 yards and three touchdowns on 28 carries. Coleman went above and beyond what is expected of him by scoring three touchdowns.

Quarterback Gus Papanikolas

also scored an important touch down on a 9 yard run. The score was Saint Mary's 45, Drake 43, but with 20 seconds left on the board the Drake offense, after just scor-

Please see WINNING SEASON, page 23

Cross-Country

Women Runners Race at Regionals

Freshman Allegra Porter led the Gaels to 55th place at the NCAA Regionals in Fresno. She ran the 6k race in 22:09.

Another Gael standout was Junior Megan Gebhardt who finished in 24:16. The race ends an exciting season for the Gaels.

Soccer

Crenshaw Earns Honors, Again

Freshman Forward Lucianne Crenshaw was named the WCC Player of the Month for October scoring seven goals and tallying four assists. She helped the Gaels to a 7-1-1 record for the month. The highlight of the month was her four goal effort against #15 Santa Clara in which Saint Mary's won 4-2.

Football

Two Linemen Win Scholarly Awards

Sophomore Center Nathan Frowsing, a Political Science major, earned a 4.0 GPA and a spot on the first team of the 2000 Verizon Academic All-District VIII team. Senior Jed Bodger, garnered a spot on the second team with a 3.44 GPA in Integral Studies. Both players start on the offensive line for the Gaels.

Women's Soccer

Paul Ratcliffe Named WCC Head Coach of the Year

For the second year in a row the WCC has named third year Head Coach Paul Ratcliffe the Coach of the Year. He led a team that was predicted to finish 5th in the WCC to a second place finish and a 12-6-2 record overall. The team narrowly missed selection into the NCAA tournament. Read more about Paul Ratcliffe in an interview on page 24.

Volleyball Left With One Game on the Road; Lose Last Two at Home

By **ANDREA COSYNS**
Staff Writer

This past weekend was a struggle for the Women's Volleyball team as they lost their last two home games against USF and Santa Clara.

On Friday, November 10, the Gaels fought a tough match against local rival, University of San Francisco. The close match was a disappointing loss for the team as they lost in five games.

On Sunday, November 12, the team faced a tough Santa Clara team in their final home match. Seniors Heather Dill and Rachelle Von recorded eight kills apiece for the match, but that was not enough to beat the Broncos as the Gaels fell in four games.

In prior weeks, the Gaels improved their record with wins over Gonzaga and Portland on the road. Both were West Coast Conference victories.

On Monday, October 30, the team traveled to Stanford to face the #17 nationally ranked Cardinals. Although the Gaels lost in three games, the scores of 15-9, 15-9, and 15-11 reflect the great effort put forth by the Gaels. Von earned 10 kills and 12 digs for the match, and Dill recorded 11 kills. The Cardinals were a tough opponent. One of their team members, Logan



Collegian / DAMON TIGHE

Middle Blocker Meghan Coolbaugh goes up for the block and stuffs a Santa Clara outside hitter in the November 12 match.

Tom, participated in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney as part of the U.S. Volleyball team.

At Portland, the Gaels played strong offensively and won the match 3-1. Senior middle Blocker Meghan Coolbaugh led the Gaels with 16 kills and 16 digs for the night, and Senior Setter Whitney Hoover contributed a match-high 51 assists. Von and Dill also had strong games, with 11 kills and 12 digs, and 10 kills and 16 digs, respectively.

In their third straight match away from home, the Gaels defeated Gonzaga for the second time this season. The team recov-

ered from a narrow game one loss to come back and win with final scores of 14-16, 15-4, 17-15, and 15-7. Once again, Coolbaugh led the Gaels offensively, earning 25 kills. Hoover earned 64 assists and Meg Hauser stepped up defensively, with 23 digs for the match. All three players had career-high nights.

The Gaels will wrap up the season on the road in San Diego on Saturday, November 18. Saint Mary's defeated USD in three games earlier this season, and are looking for a replay to end the season on a high note.

Positive Outlook for Women's Basketball

Gaels beat Chinese National team in pre-season game

By **JONNA-LYNN KIRKPATRICK** and **GEORGE MALACHOWSKI**
Staff Writer / Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's Women's Basketball team opened their season with a bizarre exhibition game against the Chinese National team. The Gaels won when the Chinese forfeited the game with 3:32 left to play. The team stormed off the court after Head Coach Gong Luming received his second technical foul for arguing with the referees.

Even though the Chinese were older and more experienced than the Lady Gaels, the game was evenly matched. The 71-62 final tally is misleading since the score was extremely close for most of the game. The Gaels were led by Sophomore Forward Julie Morris who scored 21 points and Junior Forward Jermisha Dosty who contributed 17 points.

This win and last year's success give the Gaels a record of 20-10 and ranking 89th out of 315 NCAA Division I teams. The coaching staff,

Please see WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, page 21

IT'S HOOP TIME!



WOMEN'S

BASKETBALL

MEN'S

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Great Expectations for this year's season

Continued from page 19

consisting of Head Coach Michelle Jacobs and assistant coaches Travis King, Tracy Johnston, and Scott Davis, are very excited about the new season.

This season the team welcomes five new players, who are all freshmen: Triola Alexander, Coriel Davis, Courtney Ferguson, Lindsay Lopez, and Corrie Mizusawa. The coaching staff is excited about the new additions to the team and wants the new players to share their excitement and not get overwhelmed by all that they must learn. The starting point guard for this season is Freshman Coriel Davis, who will be a positive asset to the team. Freshman Triola Alexander is also expected to be a major threat to opposition because of her ability to play both in the post and on the outside.

The Women's Basketball team is abounding in leadership this year from their four seniors Hilary Parker, Crystal Miles-Threatt, Irma Prado, and Mary Volmer.

Juniors Jermisha Dotsy and Jerkisha Dotsy are also considered important leaders as well. Their cooperative leadership helps to provide a close-knit and positive atmosphere.

The team goal for this season is to play hard, smart, and together. By doing this, they aspire to win the West Coast Conference NCAA Tourney. Last season they hosted two games in the NIT, defeating the University of Hawaii in the first game, and losing to Long Beach in the second game. This year, their goal is to achieve more than last season by improving their defensive pressure, and filling offensive holes. This season the team has lost 50 percent of its scoring forces.

The coaches are not worried. Despite Tracy Morris' graduation, Head Coach Michelle Jacobs says, "Everyone is getting better offensively." Another goal of the Women's Basketball team is to steadily improve from November to March, which Assistant Coach Travis Knight feels did not happen last year. This season he hopes

for a "steady drive."

The team's strength will lie mainly in post-play this season. They also find strength in their three-point shooting which comes from Junior Katie Davis, Sophomore Julie Morris and Freshman Courtney Ferguson among others.

Some of the most challenging opponents that the women's team will face this year come from Stanford (home game against them on November 17), Santa Barbara, Marquette, Washington, and Oregon. The teammates handle these games by creating powerful enthusiasm among themselves, and realizing that they will face similar opposition in the NCAA tournament. The enthusiasm is apparently infectious among the fans because the past two seasons the women's team has broken attendance records, and expects to play in a sold out arena when they host Stanford this Friday, November 17 in a campus event called "Pack the Pavilion Night." Game will begin at 7:35pm in McKeon and it is supposed to be a sell-out crowd.

8 New Players Join the Men's Basketball Team

By KRISTIE SINIGIANI
Guest Writer

On November 8, at 7:35pm, the Saint Mary's Men's Basketball team played their first game of the 2000-2001 season at home and in McKeon Pavilion against EA Sports in an exhibition match, the Gaes lost 81-71.

The EA Sports team, is composed of former basketball players from several different colleges. Some of the colleges represented were UC Berkeley, Hawaii, San Francisco, USC, Notre Dame, and our very own Saint Mary's. Two Alumni players represented Saint Mary's, Eric Schraeder and Frank Allocco Jr.

As the seasons change and the cold air quickly begins to sneak up behind us, so does the 2000-2001 Saint Mary's Men's Basketball season. Head Coach Dave Bollwinkle has his job cut out for him this season because "patience" is the name of the game.

"Patience" because this team is young and inexperienced and it is going to take a little time before the team starts clicking together.

Bollwinkle believes: "If I had to make a choice between bad, experienced players or good, young players, I would rather have good, young players. That is what we have and people are going to have to be a little patient."

Bollwinkle goes on to say, "I believe in the long run they are going to lay a great foundation. They are going to be really good, not just good this year, but in the years to come." Bollwinkle discussed in depth the new players that make up the foundation of the 2000-2001 Gaels Men's Basketball team.

The Gaels have several fresh faces this year including four freshman and four junior transfers. The freshman are Paul Marigney (Guard, 6'3" and 185lb) who is from Castlemont High School in Oakland. Marigney, a speedy guard, was arguably one of the best high school players in the East Bay

last year. Chase Poole (Forward, 6'8" and 205lb) who hails from Austin Texas attended Crockett High School. In high school, he averaged 17.1 points, 7.3 rebounds and 2.6 blocks per game. He was an academic All-District selection for the 1998-99 season. Poole, who has a strong vertical leap, benefited from a good high school coach.

Chris Schlatters (Forward, 6'6" and 190lb) attended De La Salle High School, and will see some quality minutes at the forward position. Chris Walls (Center, 7'0" and 240lb) is a red-shirt freshman from Phoenix, Arizona where he attended Thunderbird High School. Walls has worked hard since coming to Saint Mary's by dropping about 30 pounds and putting himself in a better position to play.

The four transfer players are all juniors and hope to fit easily into the team. Ervin Anderson (Forward, 6'8" and 205lb) is a transfer from Cecil Community College. Anderson is very athletic with lots of potential. Anderson's home town is Capitol Heights, MD. Chris Baert (Center, 6'9" and 235lb) is a transfer student from Chemeketa Community College, where he was the leading scorer with 19.5 points per game. He led the Northwest Athletic Association in rebounds (9.5 rebounds per game) and field goal percentage (58%). Teohn Conner (Guard, 6'3" and 190lb) is a transfer student from Midland Junior College. He was a unanimous First Team All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference selection. Conner was selected for the All Tournament team at the National Championships in Hurchison, KS, when he averaged 19.8 points per game. Conner will start at guard right. Ethnie Stubbs (Forward, 6'6" and 200lb) is a transfer student from Lon Morris Junior College. Stubbs is not only explosive on offense, but is also quick. Jonas Balciunas (Forward, 6'5" and 205lb) a native of Sacramento has one year experience under his belt.

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November 17, 2000

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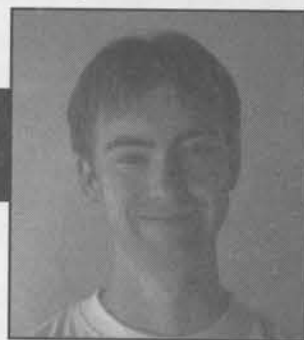
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♦ Photos for this page were taken by Damon Tighe and Ryan Sells.

SPORTS*Talk*

From the Sports Desk . . .



GEORGE MALACHOWSKI



With Joel Brillant
and Anthony Parker

Woebegone Warriors Have Hope

Having supported the Golden State Warriors since I was 12, I have seen the franchise hit low points no NBA fans have experienced, except for Clipper's fans (and maybe King's fans). I have seen mediocrity, ineptitude, and stupidity. And through it all I have remained a loyal fan.

You might ask why I follow such a disaster, and my answer is simple: they are *my* team. Through the good and the bad, I still feel a connection with the basketball team that I live near. I also have been waiting for the Warriors to improve, to get beyond their mistakes and become a contender once again, and now I think the cycle is finally turning.

The team finally has direction and it has rid itself of the ghosts of Don Nelson, Chris Webber, Tom Gugliotta, Donyell Marshall, and Latrell Sprewell. Those debacles are behind the Warriors and fresh, dynamic faces are on the court. Antwan Jamison, Larry Hughes, Danny Fortson, and Eric Dampier compose a core of young talent that give the Warriors new excitement.

Perhaps more important than these players is the attitude of the Warriors' management. General

Manager Gary Saint Jean is pulling the trigger on trades and moves that make sense. They dumped Marshall and Jason Caffey, signed Chris Mullin for veteran leadership, and were able to trade for quality players. The acquisition of Hughes and Fortson gave credibility to Saint Jean and the Warriors that they have not had in the past. Also, Head Coach Dave Cowen is a coach who is a proven winner at the NBA level and brings an up-tempo style, which will hopefully translate to a more exciting team and more wins.

Some say these moves may have no effect on the listless Warriors and I concede that this is possible, but I believe it is highly unlikely. The curse of Chris Webber seems to have run its course and the Warriors have shown improvement in their pre-season games and their few regular season games. For the first time in years I am filled with hope for a team that has disappointed me for so long. It may take time, but I have been waiting for six years and I am willing to wait a few more to see Hughes, Jamison, and the rest of the young Warriors prove that they are a "good time out."

Warriors or Pacifists?

As the Golden State Warriors embark on another disastrous season, we are plagued by Sports Center highlight reels: Anfernee Hardaway going hard to the baseline and pulling up for a jump shot, Chris Webber slamming home an ally-ooop, Vince Carter doing his vintage 360 dunk, Latrell Sprewell leading the New York Knicks to another victory, the list goes on and on. And who could forget Tim Hardaway, Mitch Richmond, and Chris Mullen? All of these players now reside on winning teams and must talk of the Warriors like it was a community college, a bad place that they had to go to for a few years until they could get onto a "real" team.

It may seem obvious to many that the Warriors have been cursed by the Gods of basketball. How could a team with so much talent and potential fall into a downward spiral and not be able to have the strength or courage pick themselves up and actually compete like an NBA team? As the foundation and heart of the Warriors has collapsed, their only hope at redemption is seen in the future.

However, almost 10 years since the breakup of "Run TMC," the Warriors are still searching for their fate, and looking towards the future.

Ironically, the Warriors have been in the midst of the longest rebuilding year in history, spanning a little over a decade. Each season the team is young, unpolished, and unorganized on the court. All hints of fundamental basketball that these players have spent their lifetimes acquiring is unlearned as soon as they put on the Warrior uniform.

Maybe Larry Hughes and Antwan Jamison can rejuvenate the Warriors Spirit and lead the blue and gold to victory, but they could never find the chemistry that was established so long ago. Maybe they could bring excitement back into the Bay Area with their basketball skills, however, how can they be taken seriously or have a chance at making the playoffs when their best player from last year was Bimbo Coles? His name says it all. The Warriors are a joke, and we can all continue to whine and grin about the laughing stock of the NBA.

THE WAY *i* SEE IT

By MATT HOFER ♦ Staff Writer

I've been feeling old lately. My God, I'm in my twenties, what is the matter with me? These days I've begun a new routine of stretching before I play basketball. I never used to do that.

To make me feel even older, my boyhood idol, Will Clark, is now retired from baseball. Hold on a second, Will Clark can't retire now. This can't happen yet, I'm sure of that fact. I should be married with kids by the time my boyhood idols begin to fade away from the diamond. Then I could tell my little son that, "I watched him play baseball when I was little just like you, and now he's not going to play anymore." Everything just seems to fall into place in this scenario. But instead, I'm left with this bleak emptiness inside because Will Clark won't be taking the field ever again.

Growing up, Will "The Thrill" Clark was the greatest. Who could forget Clark homering off of

Nolan Ryan in his first major league at-bat, after spending a mere 65 days in Class A ball? Or when Clark obliterated the Chicago Cubs in the NLCS in 1989, winning the Series MVP and hitting .650? In Game 5 of that series, Clark singled in the go-ahead run in the 8th inning, propelling the Giants into the World Series. That was the Giants' first appearance in the World Series since 1962, and they haven't been back since Clark's pennant-winning squad.

Sadly, Will Clark was not a Giant his entire career. In 1993, after Clark's poorest year as a professional (apparently a .283 batting average was poor by his standards), he was sent to the Texas Rangers. Gone forever was my beloved number 22. Once Clark was gone, my lustful passion for him was reduced to pleasant respect. During the final seven years of his career Clark was slowed by

nagging injuries to his elbow, only once playing more than a 130 game season. Then this year, Clark was acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals for added firepower for their stretch run to reach the post season. And of course, Clark delivered. In the final two months of the season, playing for St. Louis, Clark batted a robust .345 with 12 home runs and 42 RBI and drove the Cardinals into the post season.

And that was the end of Clark's career. He retired after two of his finest months of his career. He proved that after fifteen years in the major leagues he could still hit and that he could still lead a team.

In Clark's fifteen year career, he amounted 284 home runs and a career batting average of .303. The vision of Clark singling in the go-ahead run in '89 and thrusting his hand towards the TV camera is implanted in my brain, as well as his picturesque swing. Yet I still revel for the days in my youth when I idolized number 22, stared down a pitcher as he did, and followed through on my swing just as he did. Watching Will Clark in a Giants' uniform was breathtaking, and truly *thrilling*.

Please email any questions or comments to collegia@stmarys-ca.edu.

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The Running Writer...

GET OUT OF HERE!

Local Places to Run

By MARTY KINSEY
Staff Writer

Getting tired of exercising at SMC? For the people who like to run, walk, hike or just get out of Saint Mary's for a few hours and enjoy the truly beautiful area we live in, there are plenty of places to venture.

The closest nature area is located on Moraga road (heading west past Safeway) called Kings canyon. Here you can find a reservoir hugged by miles of rolling terrain which holds good shade as well. But make sure you bring plenty of water, because there is no water fountain in the area.

If you travel to the end of Moraga Road, past Kings Canyon, and park near the stop sign, you will find two gates leading to hiking trails. These trails are highly recommended and are absolutely the best escape from the city to the wonders of nature. Each trail is hilly and in the shade. For you romantic types, it also a good place to take your girlfriend or boyfriend (major bonus point, guys). The terrains are switchback trails engulfed in redwoods, a river, and greenery.

For those who enjoy a variety of flat spaces, hills, along with gorgeous scenery, escape to Redwood Park. Just turn left at the end of Moraga road (near King Canyon) and in 3 miles you will reach one of the premier park's of the East Bay Regional Park District. Here you will find free parking, water, and plenty of restrooms. There are single switchback trails along with flat and open walking trails leading to preserved nature area's that have seemingly been untouched since the times of the Olhones.

Traveling up over Rheem Blvd. and turning right on Moraga will lead you to a single switch back trail. It's on the left-hand side of the road near the Town of Moraga sign. You have to park in the nearby neighborhood, due to the lack of a parking lot. This route takes you up hill and opens to a spectacular view of the Lafayette reservoir while at the top, you can choose to run a number of fire trails. There are many good views of the Lamorinda area.

So, if you are feeling cramped in at SMC and need to get out, or just want a different place to exercise for once, these nature areas will provide you with what you need; a brief escape from the city atmosphere.

SPORTS

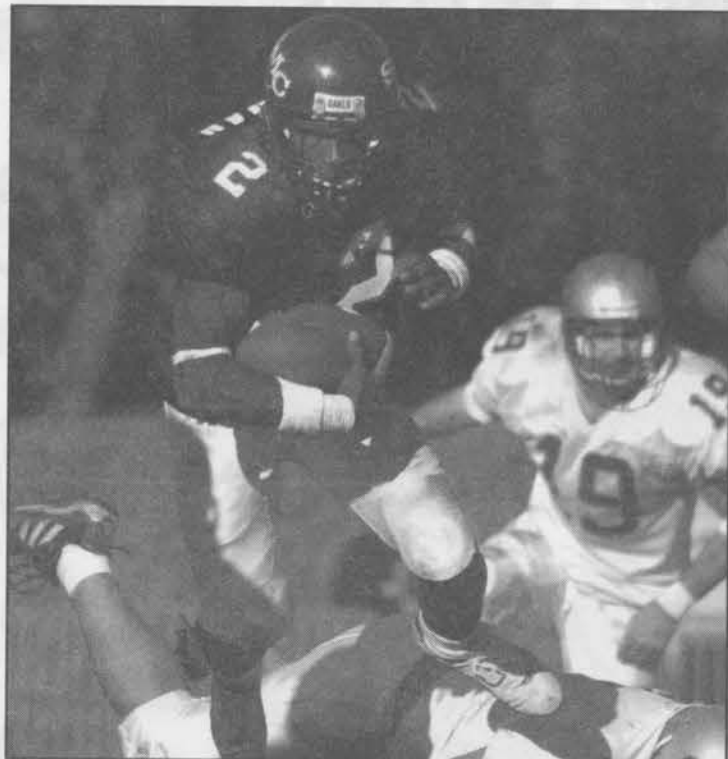
WINNING SEASON: 5-4 Record

Continued from page 19

ing a touchdown, decided to go for the two-point conversion which would tie the game.

All eyes were on the defense, which had to stop a Bulldogs offense that has passed for 391 yards and four touchdowns.

The ball was snapped and then thrown and the ball went over the hands of the intended receiver and fell behind the end zone. It was then that Saint Mary's coaches, players, and fans began to celebrate by hugging each other. For the third time this year, the Gael's broke the single-game rushing mark with 525 yards and the single-game rushing attempts record with 67 carries. The 605 total yards Saturday pushed the season total to 4,778, breaking the single-season mark. The *Collegian* would like to congratulate the Gaels on their winning season.



Collegian / DAMON TIGHE

Gael Andre Coleman runs over a player of the Drake Wildcats.

FOOTBALL PROFILE *Jeff Brown*

By KRISTIE SINIGIANI ♦ Guest Writer

Ecstatic: *adj. of, feeling, causing or caused by an overpowering feeling of joy or delight.*

If Jeff Brown, the main running back for the Saint Mary's Football team, had to describe himself in one word, without hesitation it would clearly be "ecstatic." And if the Webster Dictionary definition is not enough for you, his definition of ecstatic is: "I can surprise you...at anytime, I could do the wildest thing, and it would totally surprise you...I am ecstatic."

Brown is a 6'0" 185lb sophomore who was born and raised in Los Angeles, California, where he lettered in football as well as track and field at Saint Bernard High School. When asked about why he chose Saint Mary's College, he simply replied, "Reputation. I consulted many people and they gave me many good words about it."

One person that Brown refers to as his hero and someone he deeply respects is his older cousin Derek Smith. Smith is a true fan of Brown and shows his support by coming out to every home game and listening to every away game on the radio.

Brown plays every game like he has been in football his whole life, but in actuality, he has only played for six years. Even more surprising is the fact that he has not always been a running back. He said, "I floated around a little my first three years of high school. I was a defensive back most of my career, either playing corner back or safety. I pretty much excelled at that and [the coaches] thought that was what I was going to be, but things worked out towards my advantage and I got a little faster and now I'm a running back."

Brown led the team in rushing last year with 513 yards (3.9 yards per carry) and this year he



Collegian / RYAN SELLS

Gael Running Back Jeff Brown charges down the field.

is one of the top rushers with 642 yards for the season and was also the second leading rusher for the Gaels. However, he is not satisfied with mere statistics: "I could have done a whole lot better. I mean I'm not necessarily saying that I should lead the team in rushing, but I am saying that I expected a better season for myself. A lot of people said it was a good season, but I say I should have had a great season coming off the year I had last year."

This year Brown set new goals and created a whole new outlook for himself and the team. "I have changed a lot. My perspective has changed on how I look at my opportunities here. I had a bad attitude [last year] and this year I decided that I would come out and I would be friendly to everyone and try to do what I had to do and keep walking and smiling and so far I have done that. I think I have at least, people are smiling at me more this year I know that much."

Brown has a lot of reasons to be smiling this year. After beating Towson in a come-from-behind win on November 4 and the recent victory over Drake on November 11, the Gaels finished with a winning season of 6-5. One of

Brown's main goals was to have a winning season. By beating Drake 45-43, Brown and the team met this goal.

A winning record would not have been made possible without the help of the new coaching staff. The one coach that stands out to Brown most is Tim Landis, the new head coach who came here after serving a seven-year stint as a Head Coach at Davidson College.

When Landis first got here in August, Brown thought he was going to have a rough time because of the trouble he got in before Landis arrived and Brown didn't know if he was going to hold that against him.

But most people who have come into contact with Landis know that he is a very personable down to earth guy that just wants the best for the his players and the program. Brown elaborated by saying, "It turned out that he helped me more than [I thought] he could. He put out 150% into helping me and the trouble I was in. Now, we have a great person-to-person relationship. I mostly see him and respect him as a coach, but I also see him as a friend."

Gaels Tame Tigers

Saint Mary's beats Towson 45-33 with the help of Jeff Brown's two touchdowns

By KRISTIE SINIGIANI
Guest Writer

Just as the crowd at Saint Mary's stadium began to pack up their bags and call it a game, the football team came to a realization that their winning season was on the line and they better kick things into high gear. This realization didn't set in until the end of the second quarter, but as the saying goes, "better late than never." A come-from-behind win is the one thing that Saint Mary's team had not experienced this season. On a sunny Saturday afternoon on November 4, they got their chance. With a lot of heart and strong desire, the team was able to prove to the Towson University Tigers that they wanted to win more. They fought back from a 17-0 deficit to finish the game with a strong 45-33 victory.

Towson entered the game with a 5-3 record following back-to-back wins, and in the beginning of the game you could easily tell the Tigers wanted to keep their winning streak alive. Fortunately, it only took Saint Mary's the first quarter to warm up. Towson was up 17-0, but that didn't dampen the Gaels' spirits. The defense, led by Senior Linebacker Lane Baker, who had a career high of 17 tackles, kept the Gaels alive, but as every football fan knows, an offense must put points on the board to win games. As the offense began to get warmed up, Senior Fullback Chad Hansen, who has missed three games with a rib injury, returned to provide the extra spark the Gaels needed.

Hansen brought a great deal

more to the field than just his physical abilities.

Gus Papanikolas, the starting quarterback for Saint Mary's, commented on Hansen's return, "It was a real boost for our team when Chad came out to play. He helps our team a lot when he is out there because his character shows how much heart he puts into wanting to win and also being there for the team." With 9:33 left to play in the second quarter, Hansen and the rest of the offense showed their winning spirit by helping Papanikolas to do what he does so well which is finishing the drive and sneaking into the end zone. Junior Place Kicker Reed Mokler, finished the drive by kicking the football between the uprights. That was just enough to get the ball rolling for Saint Mary's. The turning point of the game came nine minutes later when Papanikolas found sophomore Wide Receiver Nate Brown in the end zone with a perfect 16 yard pass. That last drive of the second quarter led the team into the locker room at half with the scoreboard reading Towson Tigers 24 and the Saint Mary's Gaels 13. Papanikolas remarked on what took place during the half, "Everyone was really focused at half time. Coach Landis told us we basically have 30 minutes to be 6-5 and it is up to us. And it was then that everyone realized that this was our chance and we weren't going to let it slip away." Saint Mary's was inspired after half time knowing that they were not going to be held down. They scored 32 points in the second half and were able to walk off the field with a 45-33 victory over Towson University.

MEN'S SOCCER: Seniors say goodbye in last game

Continued from page 20

With the end of the 2000 season, the Gaels lose six graduating seniors. The seniors were honored before their last game against USD, met by their parents on the field. The parents presented their sons with leis donated by an alumni, who flew in the leis from Hawaii. Assistant Coach Kevin Arthur noted that the seniors were the first Saint Mary's freshmen both he and Head Coach Mark Talan were given the opportunity to coach. "The seniors helped the younger players adapt. Their chemistry is great. Record or not, we're proud of them." Regarding each individual senior, Arthur said the following:

Patrik Brodan: "Patrik loves the game and loves to compete. He runs sprints in the offseason and asks for extra individual time. Patrik is dedicated to himself and to the game."

Oscar Bueno: "Oscar brings a lot of experience to the table. UCLA was a highlighted game for Oscar. He created the second goal by showing his defense skills against an under-17 World Cup team member. He has a great sense of humor

and can be a fighter at times."

Jim Alden: "Jim was the first recruit Mark and I brought in to the program. He was a very successful player out of high school and club. He plays by example and has impacted the program. He is focused and dedicated, both physically and mentally, nothing less than 100%."

Eric Reed: "Eric has a very high skill level, he is a fabulous technical player. He is the fiercest competitor on the team, he's only about soccer when he comes to the field. It's remarkable how he led the team through an eight game unbeaten streak last season."

Dan Miller: "Dan's very versatile and capable, he's played many positions. He's a very technical player who has grown and matured over the last four years. He knows his limitations and abilities to create opportunities for other people."

Derrick Brown: "Derrick is one of the fastest runners on the field, no matter who we're playing. His tenacity rivals that of Alden's. My proudest moment for Derrick is the Portland game, when his excitement encouraged the team. He is a very inspirational player."

SPORTS PROFILE

Women's Soccer

A STANDOUT Season



Freshman Lucianne Crenshaw powers up for a strong header while teammate Freshman Shauna Rech looks on in a game vs. UCSB.



Freshman Jill Anderson charges for the ball.

**October 13
Gonzaga
2-0**

The Gael defense held strong in this game. Saint Mary's only allowed Gonzaga two shots the entire game and created 27 of their own. Senior Katie Jasmer and Freshman Lucianne Crenshaw both tallied goals.

SEPTEMBER

**September 29
UCSB
1-0**

The Gael defense decided this match shutting out UCSB and only allowing them eight shots on goal the entire game. Cassie Wittick scored the deciding goal in the 66th minute with the assist going to Shauna Rech.



Senior Summer Vilkins bicycle kicks the ball.



Freshman Lucianne Crenshaw takes on a Michigan player.

**October 20
MSU
2-1**

It took another double overtime effort to beat the Spartans. MSU was up 1-0 until minute 84 of play when Cassie Wittick scored a goal that eventually forced the game into over-time. The Gaels go to gal Crenshaw saved the day when she created an exciting goal in the waning minutes of the second overtime to beat the Spartans.

OCTOBER

**October 22
At Santa Clara
4-2**

With an eight game undefeated streak on the line, the Gaels faced the #15 ranked Broncos and soundly beat them. The teams were deadlocked after the first half when the game became the "Crenshaw highlight show." Crenshaw scored all four goals for the Gaels, three of which were unassisted. Head Coach Paul Ratcliffe called this, "The biggest game bar-none," of the season.



**October 27
LMU
3-1**
Junior Katherine Sticinski blasts the ball upfield.

The Gaels continued their victorious streak in WCC play in a game that saw the Gaels score all their goals in an eight minute stretch. McCann scored two goals and Crenshaw one as Saint Mary's rolled. The win put their unbeaten streak at ten games and was the third straight game Crenshaw had tallied at least one goal.

NOVEMBER



Sophomore Ruth Montgomery gives the ball a mighty toss.

**November 5
Portland
1-0**

The team had a second shot at the WCC title and fought tooth and nail in a 1-0 loss. Portland out-shot the Gaels 16-6 and forced Montgomery to make seven saves. 500 spectators came out to watch the game and cheer on the Gaels against the nationally ranked Pilots.

SOCCER PROFILE Paul Ratcliffe

By GEORGE MALACHOWSKI ♦ Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, Paul Ratcliffe and the Women's Soccer team has narrowly missed selection for the NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament. Ratcliffe did earn post-season honors for himself, however, winning the title of WCC Coach of the Year for the second year in a row. SMC's third year coach earned this award after leading the Gaels to a second place finish in the WCC.

In pre-season polls, Saint Mary's was predicted to finish fifth in the WCC. The team had several freshmen starters and was not expected to duplicate its second-place finish of 1999. The Gaels had several big wins this season, but the sweetest was the 4-2 win over the nationally-ranked Broncos at Santa Clara.

Ratcliffe is disappointed about the outcome of the season but was pleased at the teams accomplishments. "It was just a superb team, overall the team played well, but I am also disappointed because we were so close." The team is still young and will lose only one senior next year. This most likely means a strong team next season, and another chance for the NCAAs.

All photos taken by Collegian Photography Editor Damon Tighe and Assistant Photography Editor Nick Sylva.

All briefs written By GEORGE MALACHOWSKI Sports Editor.