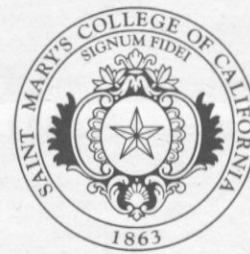


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## Inherit the Wind sweeps through Saint Mary's

Events and lectures concentrate on the 50th anniversary of the famous play

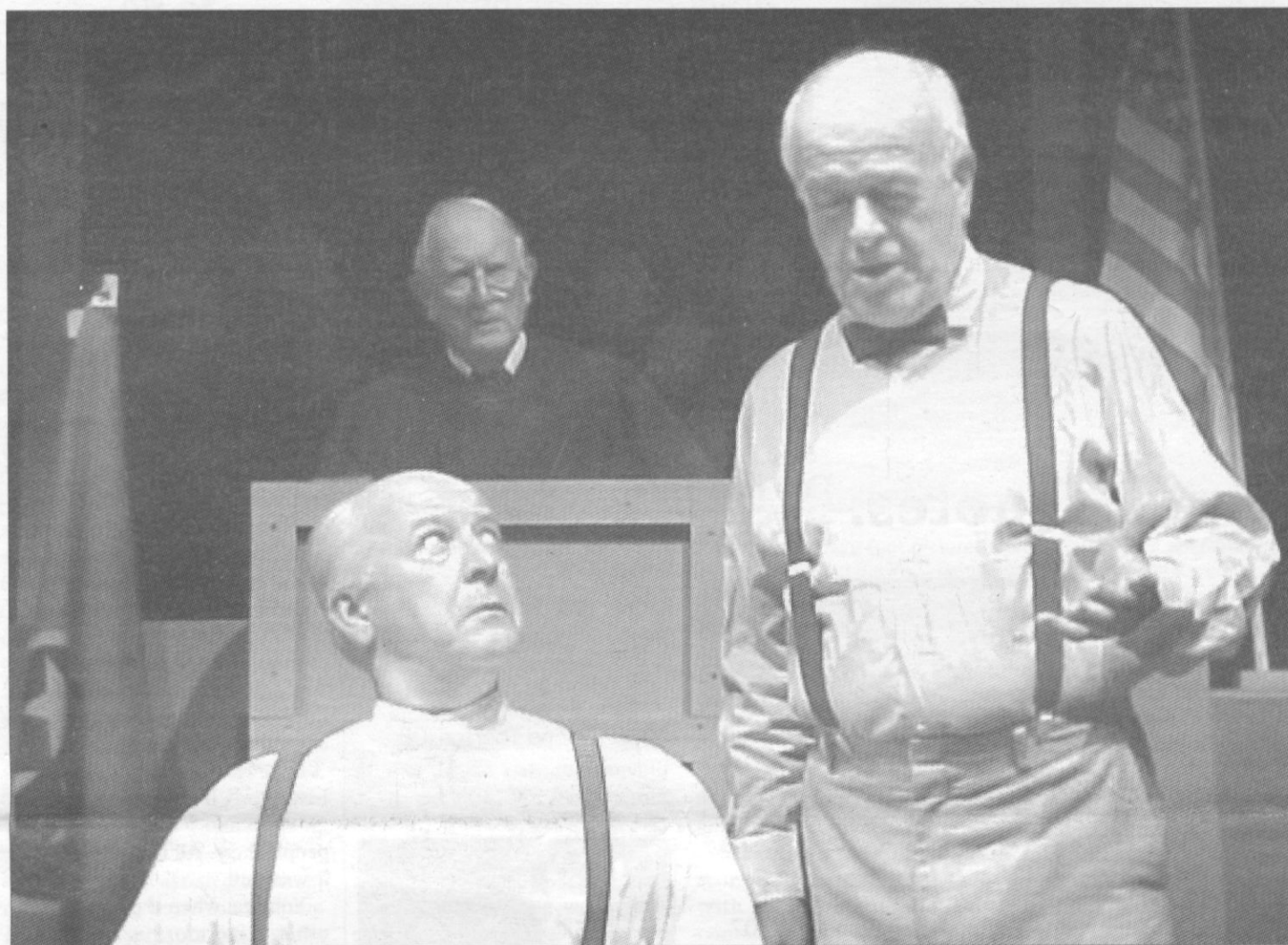


Photo courtesy of Performing Arts Department

Br. Mel Anderson sits as judge overlooking two community actors in Saint Mary's production of *Inherit the Wind*, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the play which looks at the historic Scopes Trial.

by Darwyn Deyo  
Staff Writer

*Inherit the Wind* is coming to Saint Mary's this week, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Broadway production and the 80th anniversary of the Scopes trial in 1925. Several faculty members, including Brother Charles Hilken, Dan Cawthon, and Barry Horwitz, pooled their resources to put together a series of events

examining the issues and history behind *Inherit the Wind*, including two lectures given by professors outside of Saint Mary's, a faculty discussion panel, and a two week run of the infamous play itself.

Brother Mark McVann, the developer and coordinator of the series, has his religion and literature class discuss *Inherit the Wind* every year, and when he noticed a few years ago that such hallmark anniver-

saries were fast approaching, he set about bringing together the faculty of Saint Mary's to showcase the controversy between church and state and man's right to think freely.

The Wednesday afternoon lecture, "The Scopes Trial in History and on Stage," will be given by Professor Edward Larson, who

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## Saint Mary's sued for negligence in sexual assault

College says 2003 allegations were "taken very seriously"

by Julie McAvoy  
Staff Writer

A recent law suit against Saint Mary's College, filed by a former student for negligence in a sexual assault case, brings up familiar memories for Saint Mary's administrators and staff that went through similar allegations in 2002.

The complainant of the current lawsuit against Saint Mary's, Amanda Wilson, claims that her allegations of rape against an assistant R.A. from her dorm building were not taken seriously. The case states that the college should have made the reporting process easier for Wilson, who did not report the incident until two weeks after it allegedly occurred.

Director of Media Relations, Debra Holtz maintained that, "the allegations [of Amanda Wilson] were taken very seriously and the investigation and disciplinary process occurred from October to December 2003." Holtz also said, "we did all we could for her. All the support services were offered." The claims that Wilson presents in the case were never brought up at the time of the investigation.

Saint Mary's College encourages all victims of sexual assault to contact the police right away, so that they can collect evidence and the victim can be examined.

"We encourage students to report incidents as soon as it happens. Things need to take place soon after the incidence," said Holtz. "It is really important to us that students who come forward are supported physically and emotionally and that all parties receive equal support."

Many students still feel safe on campus and are confident in the modifications that Saint Mary's has made. Saint Mary's College sophomore, Niki LaFemina said, "this case does not make me feel threatened on campus. I think that the college has taken great steps towards improving campus safety and help-

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## Slaying of woman focuses national eye on Lafayette

Pamela Vitale murder mystery investigating reveals new motive for slaughter

by Jonathan Morales  
Editor-in-Chief

All eyes have been on Lafayette this past week after Pamela Vitale, wife of famed attorney and television personality Daniel Horowitz, was found brutally murdered on Saturday, October 15 in her home, located less than two miles from Saint Mary's College.

Wednesday night, the Contra Costa Sheriff's Office announced in a press conference that a 16-year-old boy had been arrested at 10:00 p.m. However,

they stressed that the case was far from complete.

"We are still trying to establish a motive," said spokesman Jimmy Lee. "The investigation is still going on. Much more work needs to be done. As I speak right now, we're still interviewing people."

Horowitz found Vitale dead, apparently beaten and stabbed several times, Saturday evening at their home. He is famous for his legal analysis of major cases such as the Scott Peterson trial on national media outlets, and was currently defending Orinda

resident Susan Polk against charges of murdering her husband. That case was declared a mistrial.

Authorities did not release the name of the teenager, but the *San Francisco Chronicle* Wednesday reported that the suspect was Lafayette resident Scott Dyleski. Dyleski's name was soon on all major news outlet's reports. He was charged as an adult.

An unidentified law enforcement source told the *Chronicle* that investigators believe Dyleski and his friends were in-

involved in a credit card scheme and drug operation, in which credit card numbers, stolen from mailboxes, were used to buy supplies to grow marijuana.

According to the source, Dyleski mistakenly believed the supplies were delivered to Vitale's home and went to retrieve them. He got into a fight with Vitale, striking her 39 times in the head with a piece of crown molding.

The murder brought an un-

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**SNAPSHOT**



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Without the aid of alcohol, this student has problems walking the line with beer goggles on at a Thinking About Drinking Week event.



JONATHAN MORALES

**Home is where there is nothing to do**

Saint Mary's has people from some very different locations. Some are from small towns. Farm stuff. Mom and pop shops. Where everybody knows your name (no, not *Cheers*, but that's the idea).

Others are from the big city. Downtown, uptown. Chain stores, universities and professional sports teams. Where everyone gets lost in the hustle and bustle.

Then there are those of us who are from that unhappy medium, suburbia. My home town, Livermore, California, falls reluctantly into that category.

Located about 30 minutes southeast of SMC, Livermore is a relatively large city (by Lamorinda standards, at least) of 80,000 that is desperately trying to disguise itself as a small town. And sadly, this awkward situation rarely led to an exciting or even charming childhood.

Not that I want to knock Livermore. It was a great place to grow up and I met a lot of great people there. All I'm saying is that it was dull.

You see, when it comes to suburbia, Livermore is hesitant to embrace its identity. The largest strip mall in Livermore includes nothing more exciting than a Target. And at the same time as a large,

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**Campus Quotes: Do you like the 1980s Pop Star Bonnie Tyler?**

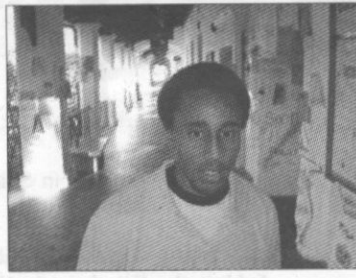
"The people of my generation, everybody loves Bonnie Tyler."  
 -Dr. Chris Jones



"I have no clue who she is."  
 -Raymond Thorton '08



"Who is she?"  
 -Ana Belen Fernandez '07



Campus Quotes and photos compiled by Vince Ochoa and Danny Acosta

**Beyond the Bubble**

NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS BITES



TONY VALA-HAYNES

**TOPEKA, Kansas** - The Supreme Court of Kansas shot down a state law on Friday that punishes homosexual underage sex more severely than sex between two heterosexuals. In a statement, the court declared that "moral disapproval" is not grounds to justify two different punishments for under-

derage sex. While conservatives complained about the ruling, saying the court violated the Legislature's right to make laws, gay rights groups praised the ruling.

**RANCHO SANTA FE, California** - Federal trackers shot and killed a deer that was believed to have gored a man to death this past Monday. Ron Dudek, 73, died from a pulmonary blood clot that resulted when the 6-foot tall deer gored him in the face with its antlers on September 25. Dudek was reportedly picking tomatoes in his garden when the deer rushed out of the brush and attacked him. While Dudek was released from the hospital two weeks after the attack, he later died when the blood clot reached his lungs. Officials say the deer was not naturally an aggressive animal and both Dudek and the animal are a result of the clash between man and nature.

**RIO RANCHO, New Mexico** - Although the Rio Rancho School Board has a policy that encourages the teaching of alternatives to evolution in their school curriculum, teachers are still refusing to teach intelligent design. The American Civil Liberties Union has issued a statement saying it will support any teacher who refuses to teach intelligent design.

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado** - Dana Scott Anstey, 56, was convicted of masturbating into a Web camera for what he understood to be a 13-year-old girl and faces 18 months in prison. Anstey was a teacher and a coach in Sierra Springs for 19 years before he was arrested in June by an online, undercover, police detective.

**Crime Beat**

- 10/7 9:10 a.m. Hall; referred to Student Conduct.  
**Incident:** Obscene Phone Calls  
**Synopsis:** Obscene phone calls to student at Thille Hall; referred to Student Conduct.
- 10/9 4:14 a.m.  
**Incident:** Handbook Violation - Suspicious Circumstances  
**Synopsis:** Male student on female student's floor after 2:00 a.m. in Justin Hall; referred to Student Conduct.
- 10/11 11:00 a.m.  
**Incident:** Vandalism  
**Synopsis:** Damage to furniture at Ageno B first floor lounge; referred to Student Conduct.
- 10/13 1:20 a.m.  
**Incident:** Informational Report  
**Synopsis:** Unexplained blood in stairway and restroom in De La Salle; closed.
- 10/13 11:00 a.m.  
**Incident:** Assault  
**Synopsis:** Assault at Oliver Hall; referred to Sodexo and Student Life & Administration.
- 10/16 8:35a.m.  
**Synopsis:** Threatening phone calls made to student at Sabatte
- 10/17 3:20 p.m.  
**Incident:** Theft  
**Synopsis:** iPod stolen at South Clays; referred to Student Conduct.
- 10/18 4:50 p.m.  
**Incident:** Smell of Marijuana  
**Synopsis:** Items with marijuana residue confiscated at Aquinas Hall; referred to Student Conduct.
- 10/18 10:30 p.m.  
**Incident:** Hit and Run  
**Synopsis:** Suspect driver contacted victim of hit and run at Ageno C; referred to Student Conduct.
- 10/19 7:00 p.m.  
**Incident:** Theft of Debit Card  
**Synopsis:** Off-campus use of debit card belonging to student in Justin Hall; referred to Student Conduct.
- 10/21 12:40 a.m.  
**Incident:** Handbook violations  
**Synopsis:** Possession of a heat source device, hookah and drug paraphernalia in Augustine Hall; referred to Student Conduct.



**Weekly  
Featured  
Profile**

Organization of the Week

**Saint Luke's  
Premedical Society**

by **Bettina Adragna**  
Assistant News Editor

Premed students can be any major, but is there any resource to unite them? Saint Luke's Pre-medical Society, a club which was founded last semester, hopes to be the uniting force behind students who want to go to medical school.

"There's never been any one place for premedical students to go to," said Aaron Arnold '08, president of the club, for information about required classes, internships, and networking within the field. He said that while there is currently a health science advisor, Karen Cowman, who is also the Health Science director, "the club will hopefully make that more available to a greater mass of students."

Cowman organized a recent event which featured the director of admissions for Touro University. Saint Luke's helped to sponsor and publicize the event.

"That kind of event is our main focus, to get the premed students together and learn about the experience," said Rommel Devera '08, vice president for the club.

Arnold said, "The main focus that I hope the club can accomplish is to provide an environment where the general members can take on the leadership roles."

The member-led structure will be a large focus of the club, said Devera.

"We want to have the members to sponsor their own events," he said. "We want the regular members of the club to organize some of the events that they would like to share with us [the officers] as well."

"The Saint Luke's Society is not going to be run by us," said Devera.

Saint Luke's will largely depend on its members to decide which events will take place and to become involved with them. One upcoming event is a barbecue which will take place in collaboration with the Science Club. Other possible events include a question-and-answer forum, similar to the Cowman event, where current medical students speak about their experiences, as well as study groups, movie nights, and speakers.

Speakers will be both local and part of the American Medical Students Association, which the club hopes to join. The organization will provide benefits such as internships, access to conferences, and reduced fees for events. Membership is \$20 for the year for all Saint Luke's members, since "it transfers down to the club itself, and the individual members get benefits as well," said Arnold. AMSA membership itself will require an additional fee.

**Saint Mary's College celebrates Dia de los Muertos as a part of Latino Heritage Month**

by **Pablo Armas**  
Executive Assistant

The Latino American Student Association (LASA) held its Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration on Thursday, October 20, honoring family and friends that have passed away. It started as any other LASA meeting with the officers giving briefs about various events that the club has coming up. Then the celebration saw Saul Guzman '06, diversity officer for LASA, giving an explanation as well as a history about the holiday. "It might sound morbid, but the Mexicans react to death with mourning along with happiness and joy," said Guzman as he spoke to those that attended the celebration. He continued, talking about the parts of the Mexican celebration, from the food that is eaten by those celebrating, among them candies shaped as skulls and other sweets, to the altars that are made to commemorate the dead and the decorations placed upon them, usually pictures of the departed, candles, incense, yellow marigolds known as "cempazuchitl," and food such as "pan de muertos" baked in the shape of skulls.

Once Guzman was finished, the officers gathered the audience together and led them out in pairs to the redwood grove. Along the



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way, the celebrants held candles and chatted. Once they had all arrived at the grove, they began to build an altar and form a circle. From there, Brother Camillus Chavez began to lead the group, talking about the departed, how they are still with the living spiritually, and letting the audience share names of those that they have known in life that have passed away. After he was done, the audience gathered together and began to walk back to the Delphine Lounge where they were given an opportunity to have refreshments such as pan dulce and mingle with other members of the group.

Guzman emphasized the importance of holding such an event on campus. "It brings about aware-

ness of the holiday as well as showing the diversity we have on campus," he said. He also mentioned it's also "such a big day in the Latin American culture that it's important that we celebrate and honor the dead." He said he has been impressed with the way LASA has taken it upon itself to celebrate this holiday and celebrated it on campus. Brother Camillus also commented on the importance of the holiday. "It reminds us of our loved ones and is another way for those who haven't grieved to remember those we miss." He took note of the food that is placed upon the altar of those who have passed away, stating that the "spirits come down and take the spiritual part of the food, allowing the living to take what is left on the altar to eat. In this way, the dead and the living have a type of communion."

Although it was celebrated on the 20th, LASA will also be taking part in various events that continue to celebrate and honor the dead. They will be attending the Annual Dia de los Muertos Festival in Oakland on Sunday, October 30, leaving campus around 10:30 a.m. and will be collaborating with Father Salvator for a Dia de los Muertos mass on Wednesday, November 2 at 8 p.m.

**Halloween for Kids creates a safe environment for young trick-or-treaters**

*Campus Ministry and student organizations hold annual community event bringing children to campus for festivities*

by **Kaiulani Kauahi**  
Staff Writer

This year Halloween for Kids is being held on Friday, October 28. The events start at 4:30 p.m. and run until 7:30 p.m. Starting at Campus Ministry, the kids will be led to Saint Albert's Library for story-telling, then on to trick-or-treating throughout the freshmen dorms. After having their fill of candy and another round of ghost stories at LeFevre Theatre they will stop by Assumption, which will be transformed in to a haunted house. Amanda Cosio-Bognuda '08, who is both an Assumption R.A. as well as a member on the Halloween for Kids Committee, said the haunted house will be "something scary and festive for the kids to enjoy." She also said the events "will be an interesting time that hopefully brings unity to the campus."

To end their night, the children will be led to Madigan Gym where Harvest Festival booths will be set up for their entertainment. The booths, as well as Halloween for Kids itself, are sponsored by different sports teams as well as clubs. Before they leave, the children will be served dinner in Madigan, they will also re-

ceive goodie bags put together by Campus Ministry.

The children will be led by "Gael Guides," Saint Mary's students and faculty members who are interested in leading the children, through the campus for the night. There will also be volunteers dressed as ghosts roaming the campus in attempts to amuse the children. Along with the trick-or-treating, story-telling, goodie bags, and haunted house exploring, costumes are also provided. If the children do not come in their own costumes they can stop by Campus Ministry and choose from a mass of donated costumes that are being held there. Also, if a scared child cannot handle all the spooky excitement of the night, Campus Ministry will also be showing movies in their office. This will provide a light-hearted and comfortable environment for the younger children who can't keep up with all the ghosts and goblins wandering around.

By hosting Halloween for Kids, the college hopes to entertain children from around the Bay Area in a safe environment. The brains and muscle behind this night come from the students, faculty, clubs, and teams getting involved. Everyone from Rec Sports to an in-

terested individual seems to be getting in on the action. The night will be filled with spooky sorts of characters ranging from fairies, to movie stars, and the occasional couple theme. "We're hoping," says Jenna Zack '09, "that there will be a lot of freshmen staying home that night so they can help pass out candy and show off all their cool costumes."

With this campus-wide project comes a lot of work, but it is work that residents of the Freshmen dorm Assumption look forward to. Roommates Sophie Damerel '09 and Mercedes Matthews '09 are eager to help construct the haunted house. "I love kids, Halloween, and decorating," says Damerel, "and it's great to give [the children] the opportunity to enjoy a fun Halloween world that is made just for them," adds Matthews. Those interested in helping out with the ghoulishly delightful night can stop by Campus Ministry (x4366) or contact Bob Mullen at x4075. Or if you prefer to help out with the haunted house transformation you can call Amanda Cosio-Bognuda or stop by Assumption Lounge on Thursday, October 27 anytime after 5 p.m.

**Campus  
Calendar**

**Dine with Alums**  
Tuesday, October 25  
5:45 p.m.  
x4600

**Creative Writing Reading Series Presents Rosemary Graham**  
Wednesday, October 26  
7:30 p.m.  
Lafayette Bookstore

**Latin American Student Association Taco Run**  
Wednesday, October 26  
9:00 p.m.  
Meet at flagpole

**Movie in Dryden:**  
*The Incredibles*  
Wednesday, October 26  
9:00 p.m.

**E-waste Collection Day**  
Thursday, October 27  
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Rugby/Soccer Field  
Parking Lot  
x8287

**Pumpkin Carving**  
Thursday, October 27  
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Ferrogriario Quad  
Free pumpkins, pizza, and drinks  
Contact: Hearst Art Gallery  
x5469

**Brother Alfred Brousseau Lecture with Julie Leary**  
Thursday, October 27  
7:00 p.m.  
Galileo 202

**Spoken Word Performance and Poetry Workshop: "Chicano Messengers"**  
Thursday, October 27  
7:00 p.m.  
Soda Center  
x8317

**Science Club Movie Night: Amityville Horror**  
Thursday, October 27  
8:00 p.m.  
Brings PJs, a pillow, and extra snacks  
Popcorn is provided  
Computer Lab Room 314

**Halloween Party for Kids**  
Friday, October 28  
4:30 p.m.

**Program Board Movie Night: What Lies Beneath**  
Friday, October 28  
9:00 p.m.  
Redwood Grove  
Bring a dollar for snacks  
Popcorn provided  
x4146

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E-mail us with the details of your event at: [collegia@stmarys-ca.edu](mailto:collegia@stmarys-ca.edu) or call for more information: (925) 631-4279  
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**HOME: Where only two movies are showing at a time**

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exclusive, gated community seceded from Livermore to join the adjacent town for fear they would be associated with us, our citizens were desperately fighting affordable housing plans. Livermore wants to be neither a gated-community in the model of Danville, nor the tract housing dream that is most of suburban L.A.

Perhaps the best way to describe the situation is the Vine Theater, Livermore's only movie theater with a total of two screens. As in the soon-to-be-shut-down-because-it's-too-lame-even-for-Moraga Rheem Theater has more movie screens than Livermore.

As I grew up, it seemed every year we heard about some company that was going to come in and build a new movie theater and finally give us high school kids something to do besides hang out at Granada Bowl (the only other thing to do in Livermore). But plans were always scuttled, partly because the Vine—in all of its two-screen, squeaky-chair, sticky-floor glory—is part of Livermore's sacred "history."

In a way similar to Moraga, Livermore has an "old guard" of citizens that want to cling to a time that is, thankfully, long gone. In Livermore, this time meant farmland, "small-town livin'," the good ol' days, and most of all cowboys. Livermore High School's mascot was the Cowboy (I don't care about you Granada people), and the biggest event every year is the Livermore Rodeo and Rodeo Parade.

I think there must be a law on the books somewhere that says every child growing up in Livermore must be in the parade at some time in his or her scout troop/church group/school group/band/dance company/cheer team/you paid the fee to get in group.

History is fine, but does it have to make a city boring? Does it mean that no bookstores, malls, new restaurants, or—yes—movie theaters will be built because of it?

Besides, Livermore's history is mixed. How do you reconcile our rich cowboy tradition with the fact that Livermore is also home to the second-largest nuclear research facility in the United States? We're just a confused city full of confused people. There are a few of us at Saint Mary's who managed to get out. Too bad for the 50-plus percent of my high school graduating class that is still there.

**CASE: College criticized for negligence in sexual assault case**

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ing sexual assault victims."

One year before this sexual assault incident occurred, Saint Mary's was criticized for its campus safety, incidences of sexual assault, and crime data management. "We faced challenges in 2002 and we addressed them consistently with serving students' needs," said Holtz. "We wanted to better align our policies with our mission and the values we instill."

Brother Craig Franz, president of the college at the time, immediately assigned a task force to investigate the validity of the claims and hired a company to analyze the college's reporting of crime statistics and to help improve campus security.

The task force came up with various solutions to help improve campus safety, crime reporting, education, policy, and response that were adopted in June 2003. Some of the changes included adding new and improved emergency phones and lighting, more educational programs, creating a sexual assault response team, and rewriting sexual assault policies.

The Sexual Assault Crisis Response Team (SACRT) was established to provide students with on-campus, confidential support. This team is made up of Saint Mary's staff and faculty who have been trained to provide survivors with support, referrals, and options. Director of the Women's Resource Center, Sharon Sobotta, said, "This empowers the student to decide what action they want

to take."

The SACRT is designed to make it easier for victims of sexual assault to seek help. "Some of the main reasons people don't go forward is that people won't believe them, they feel shame, and they don't want to be further disempowered or pressured into taking a certain action," said Sobotta. SACRT offers a safe way for survivors of sexual assault to seek assistance while maintaining confidentiality and power over their decisions.

Staff of SACRT are trained to help the students over the phone as well as throughout the investigation process, including accompanying them to the hospital and police interview. Coordinator of Sexual Assault Awareness, Outreach, and Education, Joanna Snawder, said that they deal with calls on a "case by case situation dependent on the need of the survivor. For example, if the assault has happened within 72 hours, that's a critical time period to get an exam to investigate the case."

Other changes that were presented by the task force included educational programs for incoming students at orientation, addressing positive choices, sexual assault prevention, alcohol use, and healthy relationships. A male peer educator program was also started to teach behavior towards women that is suitable and respectful. Also, policies concerning sexual assault cases were rewritten to more clearly define prohibited behavior and revise the investigation process.

**INHERIT: Anniversary of the Broadway play brings two-week-long event to Saint Mary's campus**

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has a law degree from Harvard and a PhD of history from the University of Wisconsin. He has also published a Pulitzer Prize winning book on the Scopes Trial, entitled *Summer for the Gods* and is reputedly an engaging and animated speaker.

"This is something that he has been interested in for quite some time," said Brother Mark. "Professor Larson is going to be talking about the Scopes Trial both in history and onstage. He's going to be comparing and contrasting the actual historical event and the dramatization by the playwrights."

The Thursday lecture, "Darwinism & Creationism: Then & Now," will be conducted by Professor David Depew before the play opens in LeFevre Theatre. A communications professor from the University of Iowa, Brother Mark said that "one of the things that he's very interested in is Darwinian theory and the reception of Darwinian theory...in the United States." *Inherit the Wind* will then open on campus at 8 p.m.

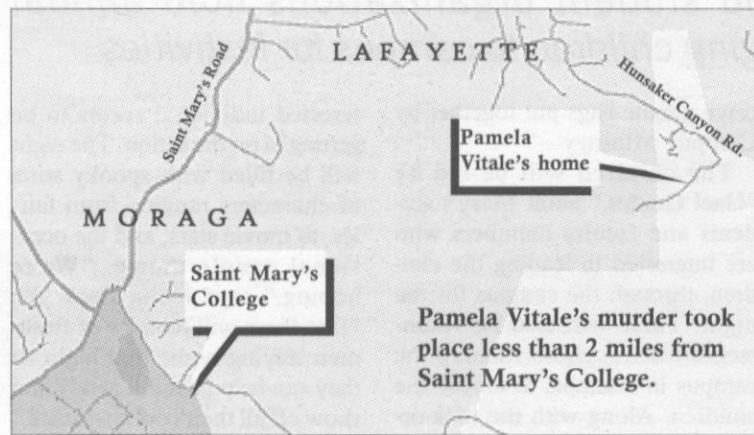
Opening on October 27 and running through the weekend ending November 6, the play is directed by Dan Cawthon, who was approached by Brother Mark when the latter first had the idea of having the play produced on campus. While initially the company that held the rights to the play was not going to allow Saint Mary's the right to produce it, cir-

cumstances changed a few months ago, giving the drama department enough time to begin planning for *Inherit the Wind*. Nonetheless, two Bay Area actors had to be contracted for the roles of Brady and Drummond; John Hetzler and Tom Flynn. Although Brother Mel Anderson is filling the role of the judge, the rest of the cast is student-based.

The Monday following the opening weekend of *Inherit the Wind*, there will be a faculty discussion panel about both the Scopes Trial and the play. Professors from the science, drama, history, English, and religious studies departments will be "examining the historical, artistic, and religious issues in a combination lecture-discussion" said Brother Mark. Each professor will speak for about four minutes, and then after the panel discusses the issue, it will be opened up to everyone present for questions and comments. Special attention will be given to the political climate of the McCarthy era and the decade of the 1950s as a watershed period for American culture. Among the panelists are Saint Mary's professors Judd Case, a paleontologist, and Barry Horwitz, who is including the play as part of his modern plays class.

For more information about showtimes and event locations, please contact LeFevre Theatre.

**MURDER: Lafayette slaying only few miles from Saint Mary's, yet students unafraid**



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usual amount of attention to Lafayette. But while commotion as growing just over the hill from Saint Mary's, students seemed to be unaffected. Most agreed that the events did not affect Saint Mary's College.

"I don't think they really have anything to do with each other. I think we're very well protected here and everything," said Alicia

Maceli '09.

As the events, and the week, progressed, word of mouth spread the news of what had happened, whether from on-campus or off.

"My roommate told me about it. I've been hearing people talking about it," said Maceli.

"I heard it about it from my mother," said Fabriano Angelo '07.

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# Cool jobs: What our peers are doing for extra cash

Saint Mary's students hold a range of jobs from federal work study programs to full time careers

by K. Kauahi, J. Zack, & W. Medved  
Staff Writers

Cool job? Isn't that an oxymoron? One would think so, but after interviewing several students around campus with different jobs, it seems like it may not be so hard to believe after all. In fact, if you think hard enough, you can probably remember a friend that loved being a lifeguard this past summer, or loved getting paid to work with animals at the Humane Society. Guitar lessons, working at pre-schools, helping out at the zoo, are all cool jobs usually held by college-aged adults. That being said, what kinds of cool jobs are being done by our peers?

Well, we already know Saint Mary's students hold many different types of jobs, the most common being baby-sitting. Megan Leslie '09, baby-sits for families throughout Moraga and Lafayette. "Babysitting is a hard job to do, but fun," she says. A good baby-sitter must attend to the children's needs at all times, being responsible and maintaining a level of maturity, but still engaging children in fun activities. Megan works with different clients and children of various ages. With this experience her best advice is baby-sitting "is not like a regular job where you make minimum wage. You have to set limits for

pay and stick with your own standards."

Other Saint Mary's students with on-campus jobs can be employed in the Federal Work Study Program. Rebecca Wright '09, a monitor in Dryden Hall, says "it's the coolest job on campus." While on the job Rebecca can watch pool, ping-pong, air hockey, and foosball, once in a while playing a game herself. She enjoys that Dryden hosts events for students and thinks Dryden is a great environment. She comments that in a job such as hers, "You have to learn to supervise and discipline yourself." Rebecca cleans and performs other chores improving the atmosphere of Dryden while having fun and getting paid. A Federal Work Study job is a prime example of preparing for the real world while mixing both pleasure and responsibility.

George Salas '08, is a full time student with a full time job. After his first year at Saint Mary's he took time off to get his Real Estate License. Now he balances school and a job by working between (and even in) his classes. He enjoys the flexible hours that being a realtor offers him. He also gets to work with people; in fact, he says one of the best things about his job is "getting people set up in their new home." Salas works with Perchack Properties and Mortgage West, encountering

"sharks" (people only concerned with money), the business savvy, financial planners, and accountants. With responsibilities ranging from planning company events to showing houses and organizing real estate and mortgage issues Salas also finds time to pursue a double major and hang out with friends. He suggests that only people who work efficiently in high stress environments attempt to go this route, especially if they do not need to depend on a steady income. Those interested in Real Estate can check out a seminar on it on November 10 at the Women's Center, 10 a.m.

Kirsten Heher '09 is a note taker for her English 4 class. "Its pretty awesome because all I have to do is show up in class everyday and I get paid for what I would normally do anyway. Other than xeroxing my notes and turning in my timesheets, I get paid to do basically nothing."

Jia Schen '09 is a math major and is currently tutoring three different students in Math 13 between and after class. When asked if there was any problems she had with her job she said "not really, but I get a little scared I will be asked a question I don't know, or I will sleep through a meeting."

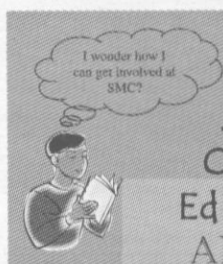
Another one of our own Saint Mary's-ites makes a little extra mullah on the side teaching guitar lessons. This seemingly School of Rock cliché is the real

deal; Dustin LaLumandiere '09 works in Fremont every Tuesday making house calls and giving private lessons in the gift of song. LaLumandiere currently has five students. A standard lesson lasts a half hour, and costs \$25. Since he has class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, LaLumandiere heads off campus Tuesdays to put in some hours. His clientele consists of pre-adolescents to teenagers his age who are learning play beginning level guitar, on both acoustic and electric. On average, he makes \$500 a month. It all started because one of his friends wanted him to teach him how the play the guitar as a favor of sorts, then like the domino effect, clients fell in one right after the other.

"Usually when you give lessons to one person they tell their friends and you build up students from there." Unlike the mind numbing work some job-scrounging college students must succumb to, LaLumandiere enjoys his work saying, "I'm glad I have a job I can enjoy and it's not a grudge to go to." This is heavily influenced by the fact that LaLumandiere is an aficionado of guitar, who mostly likes to play "Post hard-core," which he described as "Melodic, but heavy," and he has just added classical music to his résumé. He is a fan of rocking out with his band, I Heart Collapse, so it seemed natu-

ral that his job would spring forth from this zeal for music. Like many college students, he felt the encroaching need for funds, "I knew I needed a job, I just didn't know what. When I started with my first student, I knew teaching was something I'd be interested in doing." He is not only into teaching for the financial gains and the fact the he himself is a fan of strumming a guitar, he feels a connection to his students, and is excited when they excel, saying, "To see my students develop is the most rewarding part of my job." For those that are contemplating picking up guitar, LaLumandiere always has room for one more student. People who are interested will need to have access to their own guitar, and they should drop him a line at his e-mail, Dtl1@stmarys-ca.edu.

True, no one is exactly a tight-rope walker for the circus on their spare time, and we haven't found (though there may be) someone that is a paid stunts person for blockbuster movies, but does that mean cool jobs are non-existent? Not exactly. It just means that as college students we are on our way to figuring out what we really want from life; our jobs and experiences now are the proverbial foot in the door that helps us decide what direction we will take and how we plan to get where we want to be.



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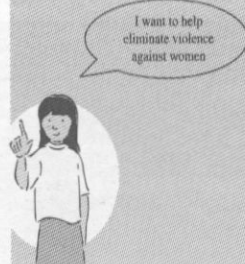
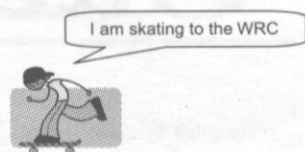
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SCOTT CULLINANE

## Social Security: it's time to reform the mess

In 1935, during the worst economic depression in United States history, FDR and a Democratic Congress passed the Social Security Act that would burden Americans for generations to come. Its main feature is compulsory old age insurance funded by payroll taxes. A person pays into the social security pot and once he or she reaches a certain age, is able to receive that money back in the form of certain benefits. The money one person pays in goes to pay for someone else's retirement at that time. Once he or she retires, a younger person would be paying for his or her benefits.

There are three main problems with the system today. First, there is a decreasing ratio of people paying into social security in compared with the many who are withdrawing money. In 1935, the ratio of people paying in, to those taking out, was 16 to one; today, it is a little more than three to one. Secondly, the rate of benefit pay outs is growing faster than inflation. Third, people are living longer, and consequently drawing money for increasingly greater lengths of time.

Social Security will be bankrupt in a mere 13 years if nothing is done. At that point, Social Security will begin paying out more than it brings in. The government will be forced to dump trillions of dollars into social security to keep it afloat.

The best idea to fix this has been put forth by the Bush administration. Instead of paying into one large pot, each person would pay into their own small pot. The dollar they put in at age 25 will be the same dollar they get back at age 70. This money could, if the person chooses, be invested in some form of long term, low risk venture. This will help support the economy by encouraging stock market investment. It will also create an ownership society, not a socialist "give-me" society. In this plan, the money can grow and be passed on to heirs if the person dies before reaching retirement. This money would be lost under the current system.

The Democrats have not gotten behind Social Security reform because they do not want people having control of their own money. They think citizens are too stupid to look after their own money. They want a bureaucrat laden government to control the money, so they can control the people. Social Security is a horrible burden on America, and as usual, the Democrats are the party of obstruction, while Republicans work to fix the problem.

## Collegian View

The local community has been reeling with the recent national coverage of the murder case in nearby Lafayette. Last Wednesday, teenager Scott Dyleski was arrested for the murder of Pamela Vitale, wife of high-profile lawyer Daniel Horowitz. Since the news of the 16-year-old's arrest hit the airwaves the media has completely centered in on Dyleski. He allegedly clubbed Vitale to death during an argument over marijuana-growing equipment.

The Collegian does not attempt to make any judgments on Dyleski's innocence or guilt based on the limited amount of information released about him. Indeed we believe it is not the job of the media to judge, but merely to inform. Therefore, we have an opinion about the media's coverage of the young man. Immediately after his arrest was publicized, his picture plastered the front page of The Contra Costa Times, an eerie school photo of the teen with stringy long hair over an angry and dark expression. Left and right the media has hooked onto Dyleski's somewhat

sinister appearance, painting him as a mysterious, brooding loner despite his essentially clean record.

So much for innocent until proven guilty. While our personal opinions about whether or not the teen committed the crime vary among staff, we all agree that our opinions shouldn't be drawn from his appearance.

He dyed his hair black. He wore eyeliner and dark nail polish, and sported unconventional haircuts and a trench coat until his high school banned them. So do thousands of other angst-ridden, dramatic high school students nationwide. Should covering his peculiar fashion sense really be a priority in the media? We don't think so.

We hope that the media will soon realize the bias of this kind of coverage and stop trying to use Dyleski's personality and appearance as evidence of his guilt. Until then, let's just hope that readers and viewers maintain their conscientiousness and remember that a person's personal life should never be enough to convict them of a crime.

## Community Views

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article, "Don't judge others until you walk in their shoes." Ms. Hungate wrote about how we should not be passing judgments on others, yet her entire article passes judgment on the male student who has the "You can't be Catholic and be Pro-Abortion" bumper sticker. Besides her dangerous stereotype that "males jump ship as quickly as they can" when a woman gets pregnant, per-

haps the most shocking judgment is that she thinks that a male has no right to be against an abortion. As a Catholic, Pro-Life woman, I applaud anyone, male or female, who is strong in his or her convictions about where life truly does begin: at conception. Perhaps Ms. Hungate should follow the advice she preaches and not condemn others for their different points of view.

Danielle White '07

## You don't have anyone to blame but yourself

*Personal accountability apparently a thing of the past at Saint Mary's College*

**Joe Heffernan**  
 Contributing Writer

Someone came into an early class last week complaining that she had gotten a parking ticket for parking illegally on campus. I asked her why she was complaining and she replied that it was unfair. Unfair? How can getting a ticket for doing something that you know is illegal be unfair? I know that the parking situation on campus is less than adequate, but we still need to follow the rules.

Those of you who know me

understand what I am saying and how I feel about the situation of personal accountability. I especially hold myself up to this standard. I recently failed to turn an essay in on time and was told that I would not be able to submit it late. Of course I was upset, but not at my professor, but at myself for failing.

Was this unfair? No. I failed to meet the expectations clearly outlined in the syllabus. I also failed to hear the clear expectations discussed in class. So why do I hear time and time again that a professor is not being fair in accepting

late work? Why is it that people feel it is unfair when they receive a parking ticket for parking illegally? It is likely that people who are complaining are treating Public Safety and their professors unfairly by expecting a break, in light of their own failings to follow directions.

This is a large problem in society today. More and more people do not expect to be held accountable for their actions. I heard a great quote on Arrested Development (one of the best shows on television right now) a few weeks ago. The Bluth's new lawyer, Bob

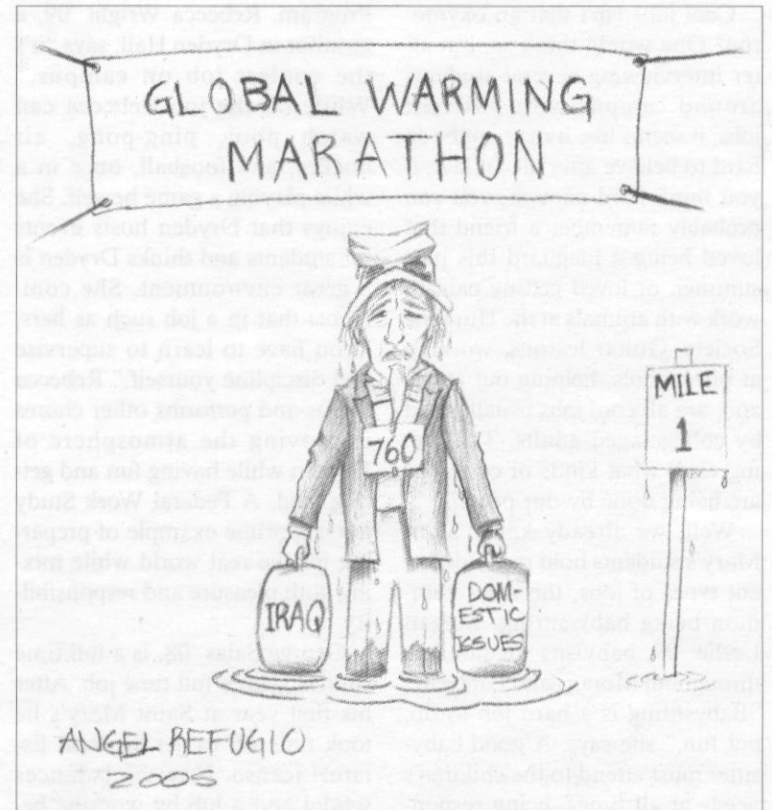
Lawblaw (part of what makes the show great), said in his television commercial, "why should you be held accountable for something that someone else noticed?" So, why should you be held accountable for something someone else noticed?

Without rules and regulations, who are we as a society? It is time to hold yourself accountable and not blame the other person for your faults. For if we start to think about the results of our actions society may just become a better place. You can bet that I will not miss my next due date.

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**81%** of students said  
 there is no bias in  
 professors' teaching methods

**84%** of students said  
 they care about their  
 professors' point of view

# Gael

compiled by Pablo Armas

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**OPINION**

# SMC does not have the luxury of inattention

*It's often embarrassing to be associated with students who don't have time to be aware*

As a general rule, I'm not one to pass judgment on an individual's personal code. If someone wants to run their life one way or another I do not consider myself endowed with authority enough to deem that lifestyle worthy or not. Nor do I have the right to grant permission for a lifestyle, so long as it does not threaten my own or another's life. Sometimes idiocy just needs to be addressed.



DARWYNN DEYO

Predominantly in America and around the world, students are considered the challengers of the status quo, the ones fighting to make the world more aware of insufficiencies in systems, and the ones with the most drive, ambition, and idealism to bring those dreams closer to fruition.

Even if we are not all idealists, we still should honor that, if we are going to talk the talk, we should walk the walk.

On Saint Mary's campus, however, certain classes of students do nothing more than talk the

talk; as a result, the college is misrepresented.

Either the students of SMC are mostly progressive and active, or they are conservative students who are pretentious and too busy with other activities to inform themselves and defend their beliefs, making every accusation that liberals say about them true.

This imbalance is not limited to political ideas, if most of you weren't aware of that to begin with. It stretches to simple, basic news events.

We live on a hill, secluded in part by a poor bus system and a noticeable dearth of off-campus activities other than boozing and

brawling. That does not mean that we live in the complacent luxury of hermits, isolated in a monastery. It does not mean we are too removed from the world to affect it.

So long as we can affect it, we have the responsibility to stay informed, or we will be plagued by girls in Uggs and mini-skirts voting without any other thought than what their parents pumped into their brains. I'm barely in danger of inciting their wrath because the students who don't care enough about the outside world probably don't rely too much on their own campus newspaper; it only comes out once a week whereas world news is changing daily.

There were students on this campus who did not know about Hurricane Katrina until two weeks after it had hit New Orleans. There are students on this campus who didn't know there was a murder in Lafayette that was gaining national attention.

Being busy is not an excuse; if you are a responsible person you will be busy all your life. Being busy is not a problem for students on other campuses.

If students here at SMC think we can afford to be different from other colleges in even this respect, then they are so naive as to fail to recognize how political irresponsibility and ignorance result in deteriorated academic and personal respectability.

“ There were students on this campus who did not know about Hurricane Katrina until two weeks after it had hit New Orleans. ”



JAIME ZEPEDA

## The faculty is biased: deal with it

In my area of study, politics, the word “bias” is thrown around like “disgrace” is at a Hilton family reunion. Everybody claims the other side is privileged with using it, in media, religion, and education, to name just a few.

Students often complain, and pundits often point out, that the academia is explicitly slouching to the left (some even claim to the right). Professors preach and attempt to inculcate their own core beliefs upon the helpless impressionable minds of students is what many critics argue. Other than the critics' depiction of students as feeble lambs of thought, I agree. Professors are biased and, willfully or not, bring out such biases in their classes. This should not be an issue at all, however.

I say: stop whining. We are not in middle school. We are in an institution of higher education. An assumption made upon entering campus is that we have enough mental capacity to engage in a quasi-real world environment. As far as college is from the real world, it is the closest most of us have been thus far.

When attending a class, we are subjected to what we will continually be subjected to when we get out of college: bias, opinion, and attempts at persuasion. The professor that is arguing how the U.S. is an empire, or the faculty member calling the Clintons devils incarnate, are just a sampling of the opinionated characters waiting in the world of overtime and casual Fridays.

Is this fair? Of course not. I would much prefer to have the student figure out, through his or her own enlightenment, what side to pick—preferably the left, but of course, I am biased. However, this is not the case, and will probably not be the case for some time. So deal with it.

Instead of complaining, do something about it or re-examine your values. If you do not agree, say it proudly and suffer the consequences, which will likely at least be respect. As Dolores Ibarruri once said in potent language, “It is better to die on your feet than live on your knees.”

Also, why not give your teacher's message a chance? You are not being taught by uneducated illiterates, but instead by lettered individuals in their field. Attempting, at least gradually, to see the other side will either strengthen your current beliefs, or will bring them down violently and you will be forced to instill new ones. It is worth the risk. Could it be that your bias is the wrong one?

# Free trade agreements bind economies

*CAFTA continues exploitation in various forms and the Bush administration does nothing*

What is the Central-America Dominican Republic Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA)? For those unaware (most likely the majority), it is the bastard child of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).



DANNY ACOSTA

CAFTA is a stepping stone to the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA), which would include every North American and South American country, including the Caribbean, but not Cuba. Under the pleasant sounding guise of free trade, the treaties afflict foreign economies while moving towards a global economy.

CAFTA slipped through the House of Representatives by two votes earlier this year – the narrowest margin for any modern trade agreement. It was widely opposed by Republicans and Democrats, thus it is uncertain how it was ever ratified.

Could it have been because of business interests? The same businesses that were lobbying for CAFTA and even helped draft it?

The treaty allows for corporations to sue governments for infringing on profits. This emphasis of agribusiness displaces domestic economies and fuels the unemployment that characterized NAFTA.

The Bush administration's official stance on CAFTA is that it creates more jobs everywhere.

CAFTA opens all markets to American interests. Small developing countries like El Salvador have no chance against multi-billion dollar, multi-national corporations. The only jobs available would be for these companies. CAFTA is another way to exploit cheap labor under substandard conditions. The industrialization

of these under developed countries depletes its rich resources and is damaging to the environment. As with NAFTA, CAFTA has no strict laws on environmental regulations.

Much like the Clinton administration before it with NAFTA, Bush's administration spins CAFTA as a positive venture for Latin America. What is omitted from their politicking is that American business in foreign countries is another form of outsourcing. This takes jobs away from

Americans and provides low-paying jobs with poor working conditions for those desperately in need of economic and medical improvements. So if CAFTA is so damaging, why did it receive little media attention? There is no

way to put a positive spin on CAFTA after seeing the effects of NAFTA. Malicious legislation like CAFTA proves that the people's voice is often ignored in favor of big business. CAFTA will ensure the flourishing of American business, while crippling foreign

business that it is supposed to help. The result is dependant countries that are economically and environmentally unsound.

America's constant rhetoric of spreading democracy does not fit with this neo-oppression. The worst part is CAFTA may have opened the doors for FTAA. When it comes to human rights and international social action, CAFTA and its counterparts are the antithesis.

“ America's constant rhetoric of spreading democracy does not fit with this neo-oppression. ”

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said professors have a liberal bias

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# HALLOWEEN MOVIE FAVORITES

Collegian staffers pick out their favorite scary/Halloween-y movies

## 100 WORD REVIEWS

Knives, axes and lesbians: *High Tension* deserves high marks

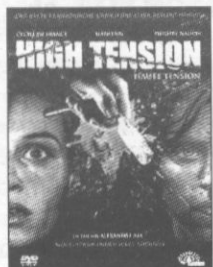


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by **Danny Acosta**  
Staff Writer

Horror films can be stylish and scary? America's latest gory import is a French product titled *High Tension* (2003). The main characters are Marie and Alex, two college friends with an underlying attraction to each other. They are pursued by a psychopathic necrophiliac simply named the Killer. He looks straight out of *Deliverance* (1972) and increases the blood flow with each murder. *High Tension* creates a scary atmosphere through its slow tracking and panning shots placed in rural settings. The film tells its story with minimal dialogue; this element adds to the thrills and makes it feel less like a foreign film. *High Tension* is a must-see for fans who are longing for an intelligent horror film.

My first time... with spandex



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by **Whitney Medved**  
Staff Writer

Does my ass look big? Too bad wearing spandex means that there is no possible way my ass will look anything but gargantuan. I generally opt for athletic shorts with a little more coverage-leave something to the imagination. Alas, crew has driven me to slip (or jump, or squeeze) into something a little more...elastic. It's amazing the liberation these seemingly confining garments provide though. It sort of makes you want to do a couple ridiculously high karate kicks or something (did I just say that?). I tend to prefer longer spandex, so as to avoid the annoying ride up-a quick little jumping test will tell you all you need to know about the prospective shorts. I think I'm going to take the "toe-in-the-water" approach to this whole spandex thing though, sort of ease into them. I guess I'm just not ready to bear my buns to the world.

### The Exorcist

*The Exorcist* is the quintessential story of evil incarnate. The classic horror flick about a young girl named Regan (Linda Blair) possessed by the devil himself has it all. Going beyond cheap gore, *The Exorcist* creeps beneath your skin with its eerily disturbing images. Blair's performance is way creepy as a child gone horrifyingly evil. The movie abounds with unsettling moments with her backwards spider crawl down the stairs, the classic 360° head rotation, and a very intense scene with possessed-Regan violating religious icons. While today's thrillers turn to flashy effects and



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buckets of blood for screams, *The Exorcist* terrifies on a whole other level that stays with you long after the credits roll. And of course, who could forget the projectile vomit scene that makes even our most drunken nights pale in comparison? Split pea soup never looked the same again.

-Jo-Ann Arquillano

### The Devil's Rejects

Rob Zombie's latest contribution to the horror genre is *The Devil's Rejects* (2005), which is the follow up to his first film, *House of a 1000 Corpses* (2003). There is plenty of gore to go around in Zombie's sophomore effort. The plot: a family of psychopaths kill people because, well, they enjoy it. Be prepared to feel ill and probably violently disturbed by the content of this film. It will make you squirm and more than likely you'll want to turn it off. Merciless apathetic torture scenes that produce pints and pints of blood, facial reconstruction surgery just for fun, forced fellatio, and a scene

with a staple gun make this a good one. Did I mention torture?

-Tony Vala-Haynes

### The Shining

Before Jack Nicholson was a crazy old man, he was just crazy. *The Shining* (1980) showcases Nicholson's ability to appear utterly and intensely insane. The film is adapted from a Stephen King story and is directed by the legendary Stanley Kubrick. Kubrick's eccentric and revolutionary filmmaking style brings forth the best in young Jack Nicholson. Nicholson plays Jack Torrance, the writer who descends into madness and tries to butcher his family. The classic ad-libbed line "Heeere's Johnny!" makes the movie worth watching alone; however, the film is well-crafted in every aspect, creating a

thrilling experience. The psychological horror involved is unforgettable; it is no wonder it is deemed one of the greatest horror films ever made. *The Shining* is a classic that is perfect for any Halloween fright-fests.

-Danny Acosta



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### The Nightmare Before Christmas

"What's this? What's this?" Why it's Tim Burton's *The Nightmare Before Christmas*. A romantic comedy/Christmas story/Halloween movie musical hybrid that delights audiences even today. It starts off when Jack Skellington (the pumpkin king) is no longer satisfied with his Halloween realm and goes off in search of something more. He finds, as the title suggests, Christmas. Experiencing the joy of Christmas Land he decides to take over this holiday, leading his band of vampires, werewolves,

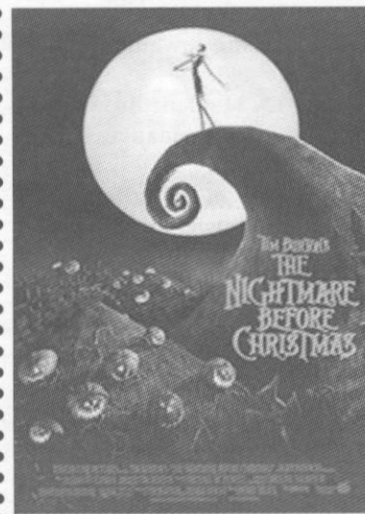


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### It

What does a curse, satanic clown, and Stephen King equal? Try the movie that defines horror films. For years, King's TV movie classic *IT* has haunted generations of clown-fearing children. And this is not simply the type of gory horror



that makes movies such as *Amityville* and the new *Exorcist* almost funny. Instead, King's script makes for the subtle horror that can mentally terrorize the viewer. The film attacks on a phobia that many children have, including me. It is the perfect horror film for fright night a.k.a. Halloween.

-Mike Chin

### Scream

Even though everyone has probably already seen the movie *Scream*, it is still entertaining and festive for the Halloween season. The predictable killing scenes and vulnerability of the female characters makes the gory plot comical and lighthearted for the seasoned horror film



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veteran. As in most typical horror films, the female characters provide the viewers with examples of what not to do when being chased by a scary man with a knife. For example, if you and the killer are in the garage, do not try to crawl through the small doggy door. You will not fit!

-Julie McAvoy

### Event Horizon

Sam Neil and Laurence Fishburne star in this horror flick about a group of astronauts hired to board a spaceship that suddenly reappears after it went missing for 40 years. Besides finding out what happened to the crew, which is shown in a profoundly disturbing and extremely graphic transmission, the ultimate question becomes what happened to the ship? Where did it go? The answer will keep you up for a couple nights. This film masterfully combines the science fiction and horror genres and transcends most expectations for these genres by achieving a level of terror that has rarely been matched. It will frighten you. It will disturb you.

-Tony Vala-Haynes

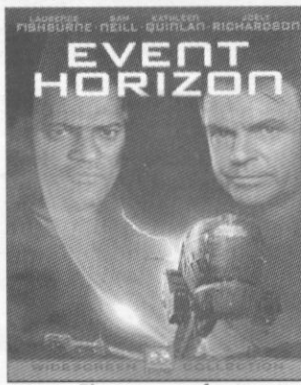


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### The Day After Tomorrow

So, it's Halloween and you are in the mood to watch a scary movie. But wait...you hate scary movies, or at least I do. If you're like me and don't enjoy watching teenagers getting chased through the night by chainsaw wielding villains, then there is another option for your Halloween

viewing pleasure. Watch something so bad, it's frightening.

My pick for this category is the one-time summer blockbuster, *The Day After Tomorrow*. Although this movie stars the somewhat attractive Jake Gyllenhaal, the plot is so insanely ridiculous that even he can't save this over-the-top, special effects flop about what would happen if the northern hemisphere froze over.

If the sheer implausibility of this storyline isn't enough to make you run for cover, there is also the sickening, forced love story that takes place amid the multiple tidal waves and tornadoes. Though the movie is frightening in itself, what's even more scary are the millions of dollars someone threw down to finance this horrendous film.

-Allison Kop

witches, and a multitude of decapitated characters in the Christmas Spirit.

The citizens of Halloween-town work to recreate their own version of Christmas, even Sally Doll, who reluctantly helps because she is in love with Jack. She tries to get him to stop, knowing that only bad can come of this.

All in all this movie is a Halloween staple, and if you like it as much as I do you'll be watching it at Christmas as well as every chance you get in between.

-Kaiulani Kauahi



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**DETOUR**

**Couple costumes?**



**Not so much!**

by **Megan Manley**  
Staff Writer

Just a warning, what you are about to read is only my opinion.

Everyone has things in life that drive them crazy, and this week I have chosen to gripe about Halloween costumes for couples. Okay, so Halloween is upon us and there are what seem like millions of choices for costumes, but there are some couple-costumes that are either too corny or too raunchy.

First off, you have your Adam and Eve costume... Good choice, I mean come on, everyone looks good in a nude uni-tard... not so much. No one should ever be that naked in public! Leaves just aren't enough to cover all the places that public doesn't really want to see. It may be a religious costume, but could you really wear that to your church Halloween party? Not so much.

Then, of course, you have the classic horse, dragon, or whatever other animal costume that you can think of. Whatever the choice, having to be attached all night long... not so much. Even better, I would love to see how the couples decide who gets to be the brains and who gets to be the ass...

Then there are those borderline dirty costumes, like the plug and socket. Do you really think there was no reasoning behind the fact that the man plugs into the woman? Not so much. And the placement of the socket and the plug for that matter, again, not so much.

Much like the plug and socket, couples could choose to be a lock and key. Although the same skanky innuendos are implied by this costume, at least you don't have to be attached... and yet still, it gets a not so much.

The cheesiest couples costume I found had to be ketchup and mustard. Dressing as any condiment... not so much. Coupled condiments, an even bigger not so much.

However, the cleverest couples costume had to be the brick layer man and the brick house woman. Although still skanky, at least this one is creative. The woman is a brick house with windows and a door and for added excitement, the door opens to reveal a cat... Let your imaginations run wild...

So when you are out to buy your Halloween attire for this year, just remember most couples' costumes... not so much.

But you know, as always, it is only my opinion.

**TOP 10 SCARY CELEBRITIES**

*Crazy celebs make the perfect creepy costumes*

by **Melanie Linney**  
Detour Editor

**1. Late-70s Michael Jackson**

So what if he was young and naive and still finding himself in the music world! A Geri-curl? Crystal jumpsuits silhouetted by strobe lights?! Need I say more?!

**2. Late-80s Michael Jackson**

What's scarier, well actually sadder, then seeing a man dressed in pleather using his mean dancing skill to show off his "badness?" Also the Geri-curl still makes an appearance...

**3. Mid-90s Michael Jackson**

No list would be complete without mentioning early-mid 90s Michael who wowed us with "Black & White" and than scared us with the highly over-produced "Do You Remember The Time?" Oh yeah, and it's about this time when Michael magically becomes white and starts sleeping in some crazy oxygen tank. Creepy? I think so!

**4. 2002-Michael Jackson**

If sold in stores this costume would include fake balcony, Blanket the baby, and maybe a face mask to complete the creepy paranoia/stupidity that Michael has come to perfect over the years. Nothing like hanging a

baby over the edge to create the perfect socio-path-esque costume that will scare the friends and family, especially the young ones!

**5. Michael Jackson Now**

Okay, so what happened to his face? Why buy the mask of some random marked up-meltd-skeletal face when you could get a Michael mask (not to be confused with Halloween's Michael) complete with detachable nose?

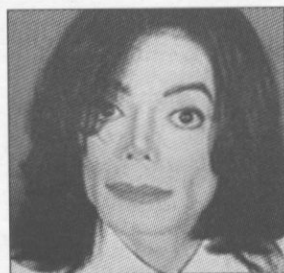


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**6. Tom Cruise**  
How about Mr. Cruise? Nope, not the Tom Cruise that won our hearts as he slid into his living room with tighty-whities, the insane Tom

Cruise that jumps on couches and smiles with such intensity that you wonder how the Botox can stand it. Just get a pair of shades, a pretty young thing to hang on your arm (any freshmen will do) and do your best impression of a mid-life crisis.

**7. Martha Stewart**

An uptight, frigid socialite who is anal about everything? What else could strike fear in your fellow classmates other than Martha Stewart. Think about how awesome that costume would be?! A Gap approved apron complete with apron and tattoo (oh, come on you know she got hooked up with one when

gaining street cred during her prison time!)

**8. Liza Minnelli**

A pill popping, husband-beating, f a m e d singer...



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No, not Whitney Houston, L i z a ! This is the perfect costume for anyone who loves sequins, excessive eye make-up, and sadly, shoulder pads. Be careful boys, if you see anyone dressed as Liza, she might go all Fosse on your ass!

**9. Mariah Carey**

Okay, so she is more annoying than scary, but that forehead, yikes! Really, she gives Freddy a run for the money with that thing! And can we talk about her lack of rhythm in her video "Shake It Off?" That's some frightening stuff! Not only is the costume spooky, but very easy in that all it entails is a dishcloth and stilettos.

**10. Britney Spears**

Come on! Its Britney! She is so scary! She walks in trucker bathrooms barefoot! Have any of you guys seen pictures of her without the make-up? Just remember when getting ready to smudge the eye make-up (preferably the eyeliner from yesterday, if you plan it right) and cover the greasy hair (very key!) with a trucker hat of the Von Dutch variety.

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**Creepy Serial Killer of the week**



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Albert Fish is one of the first serial killers of the 20th century. His grandpa-like appearance made his gruesome actions even creepier. He was a pedophile, cannibal, murderer, and most of all a sadist. Fish tortured his victims in the name of the Lord, believing that pain was necessary. The torture did not stop there as he often inserted pins and needles into his own genitals. Known as "the Grey man," the 66-year-old Fish was excuted for his unspeakable crimes in 1936. He said the electric chair was going to be the biggest thrill of his life.

-Danny Acosta

**OUT THIS WEEK**

**F I L M S**



10/28/05

**The Legend of Zorro**  
Starring: Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta-Jones PG

**Saw II**  
Starring: Tobin Bell, Donnie Wahlberg R

**The Weather Man**  
Starring: Nicholas Cage, Michael Caine R

**Prime**  
Starring: Uma Thurman, Meryl Streep PG-13

Limited Release

**The Passanger**  
Starring: Jack Nicholson, Maria Schneider PG-13

**ALBUMS**



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**Flip Side of Lil Flip Lil' Flip**

**Everybody Dies Dramarama**

**She Wants Revenge She Wants Revenge**

**CONCERTS**



10/25  
**David Gray**  
Paramount, Oakland

10/26, 27 & 28  
**311**  
Fillmore, SF

10/28  
**Foo Fighters, Weezer & Hot Hot Heat**  
Oakland Arena

10/29  
**Galactic**  
Fillmore, SF

10/30  
**Bridge School Benefit Concert**  
Shoreline, Mountain View

11/2  
**Atmosphere**  
Fillmore, SF

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**SPORTS**

**Players  
of the Week**

**Michael Clegg**



The freshman forward like in other weeks is much deserving. With just over two thirds of the season in the book,

Clegg has already tallied 10 goals. Should he continue playing at this level he will surely be a look for WCC Freshman of the Year.

**Christina Kirk**

Kirk has been one of many pleasant surprises for the women's volleyball team. In her first full season of action the junior has recorded excellent numbers filling in for the loss of Lindsey Bogason and Stacy O'Connor. With the Gaels on track to make the post season for the second year, look for Kirk to continue her solid play.



-Michael Chin, Sports Editor

**Team  
of the Week**

**Women's Soccer**

The Saint Mary's Women's Soccer Team would gain four points in the WCC standings as they won against Loyola Marymount and tied against #18 Pepperdine.

Nikki Schrey had a great week as she scored two goals and recorded an assist in the two games this past weekend. Stefani Rocco added two assists in the two games.

The Women Gaels would pull their conference record even (2-2) with the win against LMU. They would pull into a tie in third place with Gonzaga as they tied against the Waves 2-2 in double overtime.

With only three games left in the regular season, the Gaels will have to keep up their excellent play as they will go against #22 Gonzaga and #2 Portland in the next two weeks and the Bulldogs coming to Saint Mary's Stadium this Friday.

-Zach Farmer, Assistant Sports Editor

**Women's basketball places in top half of WCC**  
*Gaels tied for third with Santa Clara in preseason Conference Poll*

by A. Kop & M. Manley  
Sports Editor & Staff Writer



Loyola Marymount nabbed the top spot in the coaches' poll with four first place votes. The Lions will be seeking their second WCC championship in three years, after coming in second in the WCC conference last season with a 16-13 overall record and 9-5 record in conference play. LMU has some top ranked players returning for them this season. Heading the group is first team all-conference performer Rachael Ziemann, the team's leading scorer from last season. Adding to the returning talent is Jevay Grooms, who ranked second in the WCC in field goal percentage. Overall, the Lions are sure to contend for this year's WCC title.



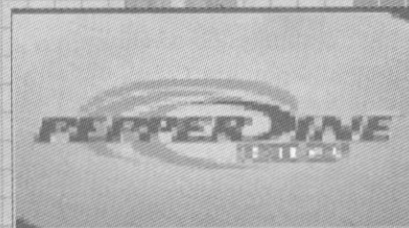
Gonzaga will look to improve on a phenomenal 2004-05 campaign after narrowly missing first place in the coaches' poll by one vote. The Bulldogs posted a perfect 14-0 conference record last year and amassed a record-setting 23 game winning streak before losing to Santa Clara in the championship game of the WCC tournament. The Bulldogs will be hampered by the loss of All-American and WCC Player-of-the-Year Shannon Matthews, but Coach Kelly Graves, last year's WCC Coach-of-the-Year, will likely find a way to keep her team at the top of the conference standings.



Santa Clara begins this season as the third ranked team in the conference. After upsetting Gonzaga in last season's WCC championship game, they received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament where they lost to Stanford in the first round. The Broncos return four starters from last year's team, including two WCC Honorable Mention selections. Look for them to make an honest run for their second straight WCC crown.



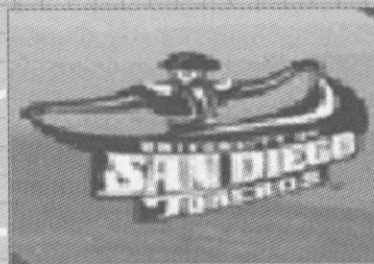
Going into the new season with the motto, "New team, same dream," the Gaels will look to make a strong showing in the WCC this year. In 2004-05 season Saint Mary's posted 15-13 overall record and a 7-7 West Coast Conference mark, good enough for fourth place in the conference. This year the Gaels are tied for fourth place with Santa Clara in the preseason coaches' poll. SMC returns an impressive eight letter winners this coming season, leaving them with one of the largest return ratios in the WCC, and has added three promising newcomers. With the loss of key players, like Triola Jackson, the team's leading scorer and rebounder from a year ago, the Gaels will look to senior point guard Brianna Winn to lead a talented backcourt of players including senior Evynn Van Burger. Though the Gaels face a talent packed WCC, the experienced bunch has a great chance to make a run this season.



The Pepperdine Waves enter this season tied with Saint Mary's for the fourth preseason slot. Coach Julie Rousseau, in her second season, will try to continue to build her program, no doubt helped by All-Freshman and Honorable Mention guard Daphanie Kennedy. The Waves may not be able to tackle the powerhouses of LMU or Gonzaga just yet, but they should be able to mix it up with most of the other teams in the conference.



Although San Francisco is sitting in sixth place in the coaches' poll, the Dons feature the conference's leading returning scorer from last season in sophomore Dominique Carter. Carter was named the 2004-05 WCC Newcomer of the Year, and was the only freshman named to the All-WCC team after finishing second in scoring in the WCC. The Dons have a lot of work ahead of them this year, but with an all-star forward and a new assistant coach, they have a good chance of improving on their 12-16 record from last year.



The University of San Diego finds itself ranked seventh in this year's poll. Brand new head coach Cindy Fisher has her work cut out for her as she tries to fill the shoes of retired coach Kathy Marpe, who lead the Toreros for 25 straight seasons. USD will sorely miss Amber Sprague, their top scorer and rebounder from a year ago, and will depend on strong leadership from the three seniors on this year's squad.



The Pilots have a tough road ahead. Ranking eighth out of eight teams in the coaches' poll, the Pilots will have to upset a talented group of opponents in the WCC if they want to improve upon their 1-13 WCC record and the 6-22 overall disaster of last season. Portland returns 7 letter winners and has added eight newcomers into the mix in hopes of making a stronger WCC run this season.

The Collegian  
**SPORTS**

# Freshmen help steer Gaels to victory

Carlos Diaz to Michael Clegg is quickly becoming a household name in Saint Mary's soccer

by Z. Farmer & R. Perkins

Asst. Sports Editor & Staff Writer

This past weekend the men's soccer team journeyed down south to compete in two West Coast Conference matches against University of San Diego and Loyola Marymount University. In Friday's game, the Gaels redeemed themselves with a 2-1 victory against the San Diego Toreros.

After a disappointing loss to USD two weeks ago, the guys stepped up their game and brought home the win. When senior Co-captain David Veddar was asked about the two games, he said, "We learn from our mistakes." With the quick turnaround that seemed to be the case.

The Gaels opened up the game with a blast of vigor, obviously fighting to redeem themselves from last week. At the thirty eight minute mark of the first half, senior defender Daniel Smith and freshman forward Carlos Diaz drove the ball past the Toreros' defense to freshman forward Michael Clegg, who took the ball and pummeled it into the goal off a one-on-one breakaway.

Junior forward, Michael Caso, tied up the scoreboard for the Toreros in the middle of the second half. However, with less than five minutes left in the game, Clegg would be assisted by Diaz, once again, to score the winning goal. The goal marks Clegg's fifth



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Forward Matt Fitzgerald (right) alongside Michael Clegg (not pictured) have provided the offensive punch for the Gaels this season. Currently the Gaels are second in the WCC behind only #8 Santa Clara.

game winner of the year. Although the Gaels hold a solid record of 4-2 for the West Coast Conference, Head Coach Steve Rammel is concerned.

"What have we accomplished? Besides people outside believing in us, nothing. We haven't met our goals yet; to be the best and to win the conference," said Rammel.

Sunday's showing was a step back to their goals as the men's

team lost to Loyola Marymount 2-1 down in Los Angeles. The Waves struck early when midfielder Jimmy Burling scored in the tenth minute of play. It remained 1-0 until late in the second half when LMU would make the score 2-0 on a Trini Gomez goal.

Senior Derek Youpel would score the lone goal for the Gaels with three minutes left in the contest. Freshman Carlos Diaz

recorded his tenth assist in the game.

In order for the team to be truly successful, Rammel hopes the guys will start focusing on themselves as they journey to the top. The men's soccer team has a chance to redeem itself when rival #8 Santa Clara travel to Saint Mary's Stadium on Friday at 2 p.m. and when the Gaels travel to their other Bay Area rival San Francisco.

## Women's Soccer



This weekend the Gaels took on Loyola Marymount at Saint Mary's Stadium. Heading into the game the Gaels were seated 4th in the WCC while the Lions were in last place. Stephanie Harrison scored the game winning goal off a penalty kick to lift the Gaels over the LMU Lions in a 2-1 victory.

With the win, SMC improves to 8-6-1 overall and 2-2-0 in conference play, while the Lions fall to 4-8-4 overall and 0-3-1 in WCC action.

The first half was scoreless with both teams only attempting 5 shots; however the second half heated up in no time. In the 56th minute the Lions took the 1-0 lead when Lori Sims scored an unassisted goal against Gael goalie Alicia Artuso.

However the Gaels quickly responded, only three minutes later Nikki Schrey maneuvered her way past the LMU defenders and scored the first goal for the Gaels. Tied 1-1 the game winning shot came in the 67th minute with Harrison clinching the game for the Gaels. The Gaels out shot the Lions 10-6 on the night.

-Megan Manley, Staff Writer

# SMC Standings and Box Scores

## Gael Athletic Schedule Zone

Today  
**Men's Golf @ Santa Clara Fall Invitational**  
San Jose, CA

Tomorrow  
**Women's Soccer @ San Jose State**  
5 p.m.

Friday Oct. 28  
**Men's Soccer vs. Santa Clara**  
2 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 29  
**Cross Country @ WCC Championships**  
Belmont, CA  
10 a.m.

**Volleyball vs. San Francisco**  
7:05 p.m.

**Women's Crew @ Head of the American River**  
Sacramento, CA

Sunday Oct. 30  
**Women's Soccer vs. Gonzaga**  
12 p.m.

**Men's Soccer @ San Francisco**  
7 p.m.

### Women's Soccer Results

	WCC	PTS	Overall
Portland(2)	3-0-1	10	15-0-1
Santa Clara(7)	3-1-0	9	13-3-1
Gonzaga(22)	2-1-1	7	11-3-2
Saint Mary's	2-2-1	7	8-6-2
San Francisco	2-2-0	6	4-11-2
Pepperdine(18)	1-2-2	5	10-3-3
San Diego	1-3-0	3	4-10-1
LMU	0-3-1	1	4-8-4

W(2-2) vs. Loyola Marymount: 2-1  
Goals: Harrison (1), Schrey (5);  
Assists: Rocco (4); Saves: Artuso (22)

T(2-2-1) vs. #18 Pepperdine 2-2  
2OT  
Goals: Schrey (6), Churchill (2);  
Assists: Hollis (3), Schrey (3), Rocco  
(5); Saves: Artuso 9(31)

### Volleyball Results

	WCC	Overall
Santa Clara(13)	7-0	18-1
Saint Mary's	5-2	14-5
Pepperdine	5-2	12-8
San Diego(18)	4-3	15-4
LMU	3-4	15-6
San Francisco	2-5	15-8
Gonzaga	2-5	10-14
Portland	0-7	3-16

W(14-4, 5-1) vs. #18 San Diego 30-22,  
30-25, 27-30, 29-31, 15-6  
Kills: Stidham 14(304); Assists: Bible  
46(813); Digs: Kolkka 19(179)

L(14-5, 5-2) vs. #15 Santa Clara 30-23,  
30-27, 30-24  
Kills: Stidham 13(317); Assists: Bible  
34(847); Digs: Salzman 9(203)

### Men's Soccer Results

	WCC	PTS	Overall
Santa Clara(8)	5-1-1	16	11-3-1
Saint Mary's	4-3-0	12	7-6-1
San Francisco	2-3-2	8	6-5-3
San Diego	2-3-1	7	6-3-3
LMU	2-2-1	7	4-5-4
Portland	2-4-1	7	4-7-2
Gonzaga	1-2-2	5	3-5-4

W(7-5-1, 4-2-0) vs. San Diego 2-1  
Goals: Clegg 2(10); Assists: Diaz  
2(9), Smith (2), Zielske (1); Saves:  
Mason 4(66)

L(4-3) vs. Loyola Marymount 2-1  
Goals: Youpel (2); Assists: Diaz  
(10), Johnson (3); Saves: Mason  
7(73)



JO-ANN ARQUILLANO

## Doubt the White Sox, you should not

The Chicago White Sox have been the best team in baseball since the first day of the season but everyone doubted them. I'm no exception.

I thought the White Sox did not have the pitching to win. But I was proven wrong. Who knew that Orlando Hernandez and Jose Contreras still had something left in those old arms of theirs. Who saw the breakout year of Jon Garland coming? Not me. Who thought that the rookie Tadahito Iguchi would become one of their best situational hitters? No one did except for the White Sox.

In the first round against the Red Sox, the critics thought that the Boston offense was too strong for the White Sox pitching staff. The White Sox swept them.

They would play the Angels next and get unbelievable pitching performances from all four of their starters. The White Sox pitchers resembled pitching staffs of old that would pitch a complete game with little effort. Freddy Garcia, Contreras, Mark Buehrle, Garland all went the distance against the Angels and all collected wins in the process to move on to The Series. The only loss the White Sox had in the series was a Game 1 loss when Contreras pitched eight and a third innings giving up only two runs.

At this point I have learned not to doubt the White Sox. They have proven time and time again that they are for real. In fact, I've grown to like this White Sox team. They are a team of players that know how to play the game.

They are the as much of an old school baseball team as a current baseball team can be. They steal bases, they sacrifice bunt, they pitch complete games, and they have fun playing the game. I give this credit to not just the players but to their manager Ozzie Guillen. He is as hard-nosed of a manager as he was a player. He sticks up for his players and does not hide his true feelings.

They have already won the first two games and have the Astros on the run. With Game 3 tonight, the series can take a huge turn in the White Sox favor. The Red Sox broke their curse last year; it's time that their bleached counterparts leave Shoeless Joe and the Black Sox in the distance.

# Gaels reach split decision at home

## Volleyball knocks off 18th ranked Toreros but falls to rival Broncos

by Alyse McConnell  
Staff Writer

The Saint Mary's Volleyball team tackled a tough lineup in conference play this past weekend, facing #18 San Diego and #13 Santa Clara. The Gaels went 1-1 on the weekend, beating San Diego in a five game thriller on Friday but falling to conference rival Santa Clara on Saturday in three games.

Saint Mary's readily defeated San Diego in the first two games of the match (30-22, 30-25), but the Toreros came out with renewed force after the 2nd game break. After a 27-30 defeat in the third game, the Gaels upped their play in the fourth game, jumping out to an early lead. However, the Toreros fought back from a 22-27 deficit, and the Gaels watched a four-game victory slip away with a close 29-31 loss. In the deciding fifth game, the Gaels showed their grit, dominating the whole game through. Up 8-2, when both teams switch sides at the game's half, the Gaels convincingly closed out the rest of the game, with a final 15-6 score.

Five Gaels recorded double-doubles for the night. Senior outside hitter Kauai Salzman scored 13 kills and had 12 digs, while sophomore outside Missie Stidham had 14 kills and 16 digs. Opposite hitter Cassandra Kolkka had 13 kills (with a .281 hitting percentage) and 19 digs. Junior setter Mandy Bible recorded 46 assists and 11 digs, and middle Christina Kirk posted 12 kills and 10 blocks.

Impressive serving also contributed to the Gaels' win:

Kolkka scored five aces, Stidham had four, freshman Taylor Groess had 2 aces, and Kirk scored a match-high six aces. Freshman libero Lyndsey Parker also contributed 13 digs.

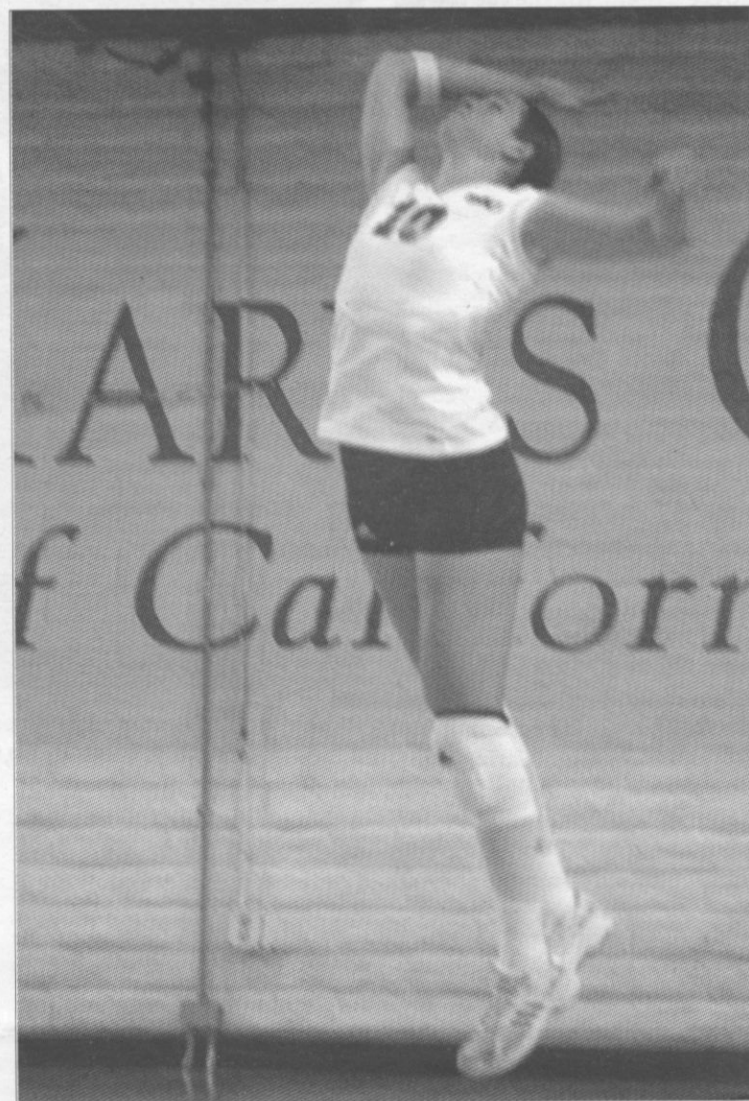
With the loss, San Diego's record fell to 14-4 overall and 3-3 in conference play.

On Saturday, the Gaels endured a tough loss to the 13th ranked Santa Clara Broncos. Saint Mary's battled neck and neck with the Broncos, tying them 14-14 midway through the first game. However, the Gaels faltered in the next half of the game, ultimately dropping it in a 23-30 loss. Throughout the next two games, the Gaels failed to gain momentum, suffering from poor passing and inconsistent hitting. The Broncos took advantage, ultimately capturing the 3-game victory.

Christina Kirk led the Gaels with a .309 hitting percentage, recording 10 kills and 5 blocks. Salzman added a team-high nine digs and seven kills. Stidham recorded 13 kills, Kolkka had six, and freshman middle blocker Brittany Barker had five kills. Mandy Bible contributed 34 assists, seven digs, two aces and four blocks.

The Gaels now stand 5-2 in conference play and 14-5 overall. They will retain their second place standing in the WCC behind Santa Clara, who now stands 7-0 in conference and 18-1 overall.

Notably, Saint Mary's volleyball fans set a new home court record with 652 in



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Senior Kauai Salzman has quietly moved into second place in kills (272) for the Gaels this season, behind fellow outside hitter Missie Stidham.

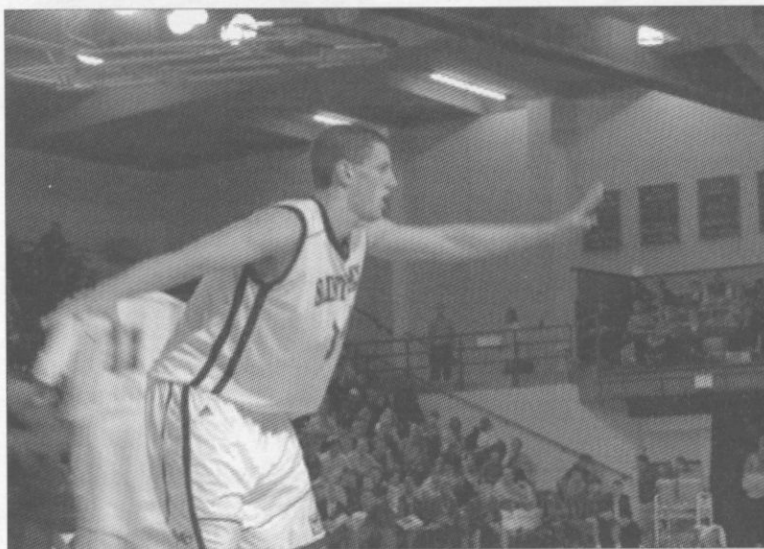
attendance, breaking the previous record set against Stanford last year. The Gaels will host USF next Saturday, October 29 in their lone match of the week. Gametime is at 7:05 p.m. in McKeon Pavilion.

### WCC Leaders Kills per game

1. Missie Stidham (SMC) - 5.80
2. Kristen Carlson (USD) - 5.33
3. Kristin Hasselberg (USF) - 4.44

## Devotion: injuries can't stop "Power" forward

### Kickert discusses injury late in season and how he overcame the odds



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Daniel Kickert, despite being injured late in the season, hit a career high in three pointers against Gonzaga in the WCC Championship game.

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Last season, the Saint Mary's Gaels men's basketball team reached the WCC Championship Game against Gonzaga by defeat-

ing rival Santa Clara 69-64. Forward Daniel Kickert injured his ankle late in the second half but he would return and help the Gaels get the win. The win did not come without a price. Kickert's injury would be more serious than origi-

nally thought.

"Instinctively I knew I had done something to it, I wasn't sure," said Kickert. "I thought I had barely sprained it." He broke the bottom of his fibula when Santa Clara's Doron Perkins charged into Kickert and landed on his left ankle. "We didn't find out it was broken until three or four weeks after that," Kickert said. He would have to spend eight weeks in a cast and a week in a boot. "[With] the adrenaline that was pumping, [I] didn't feel it," said Kickert.

"It's a rule of the game, heart," he said. Kickert led the team in points in the final two games of the season against Gonzaga and Southern Illinois.

The rehabilitation would take only six weeks and Kickert was able to rejoin the team when they traveled to his native Australia for their Australian tour. "I had my good and bad days," he said.

"But generally [the rehabilitation was] pretty smooth."

Kickert averaged 23.3 points per game in his home tour including a 16-point performance against his former school, Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) and a 33-point game against the Melbourne Tigers. When talking about the injury, Kickert said, "It held up pretty well."

Kickert took his time in rehab to work on different aspects of his game. "I focused more on strength and rehabbing other injuries," Kickert said. "It gave me a couple months to recuperate."

Kickert said that the off time was really "beneficial." "I had some down time without basketball, I got to relax."

As of today, Kickert says his ankle is doing well, but is still stiff at times. The stiffness should go away by the time the first men's basketball game reaches McKeon Pavilion on November 18 against UC Santa Cruz.