

the collegian

ASSMC Elections

PYNES, DENNIS CAPTURE TOP OFFICES

By Lisa Jean Meucci

The newly elected ASSMC President is Shawn Pynes, yet it is no surprise to many that he holds this position. Pynes has been involved with the student government since his first year at Saint Mary's when he made his first step as President of his class. Pynes was re-elected to the same position in his sophomore year and then became Social Chairman for the ASSMC this school year.

When asked why Pynes chose the position of ASSMC President he replied, "It seemed to be the next natural step to take."

Pynes stated that the students at Saint Mary's have the ability to influence what goes on here at school and he said that the executive council will have important things to work on such as keeping up with the great jobs that past presidents Mike Brisbin and Steve Dodanville accomplished. Pynes said that "Mike and Steve raised the visibility of the students which gives them more respectability now."

Pynes revealed a few of the things he has in store for Saint Mary's next year. Of major concern is the debt. Pynes wants to eliminate it instead of passing it to the next year. He has some fund raising ideas — one being a major concert on campus.

Also, he wants to make the students aware of where their money is going. He plans to keep the students enlightened on why the tuition is being raised and where the extra money is going.

ASSMC Vice-President Ray Dennis said that he feels the election winners will work well together and be effective. Dennis is also the President of the Collective Black Students, giving him more experience that will add to his new position.

One of Dennis' plans for the next year is to bridge the gap between the off-campus students and the on-

campus students. Dennis' new position makes him a chairperson of the Media Board and he hopes to upgrade the level of communication among students.

Dennis does not want to add less issues he doesn't know about. He said that he has a lot of responsibility to handle and it is "no baloney."

This year, a Hewlett-Packard 150 Computer was donated to Saint Mary's. Responsible for operating the computer is Dave A. Wieland, the new ASSMC Treasurer. This is Wieland's first time in office at Saint Mary's. With encouragement from

"Pynes wants to eliminate (the ASSMC budget deficit) rather than pass it on."

friends and faculty members Wieland decided to enter the political arena.

Wieland is a business major with a great deal of computer literacy. He said that he has started making up computer programs that contain spread sheets of the financial matters involved in being treasurer.

Wieland stated that, "It's fantastic that I've been given the experience most people need an internship for. This is as good as running a business."

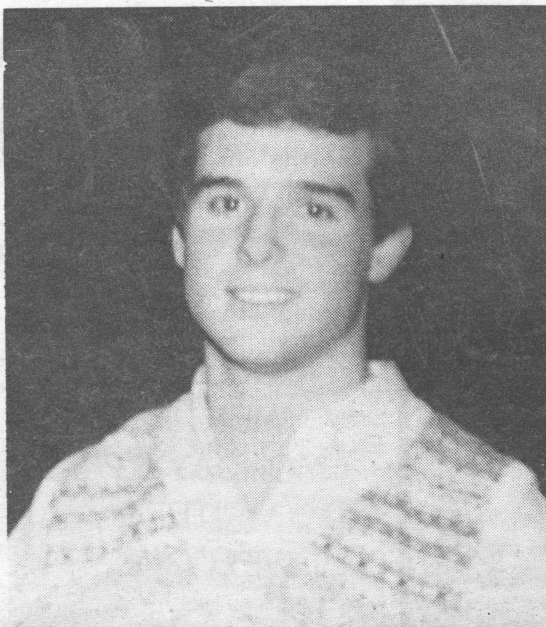
Colleen Mayhood is excited about her position as ASSMC Secretary, yet she said that it is a big responsibility that she will fulfill to the best of her ability.

Mayhood said that it will take a lot of work to get started and learn the ropes. She hopes to keep up the efficiency and professionalism that Janet Holbrook brought to the position, she said.

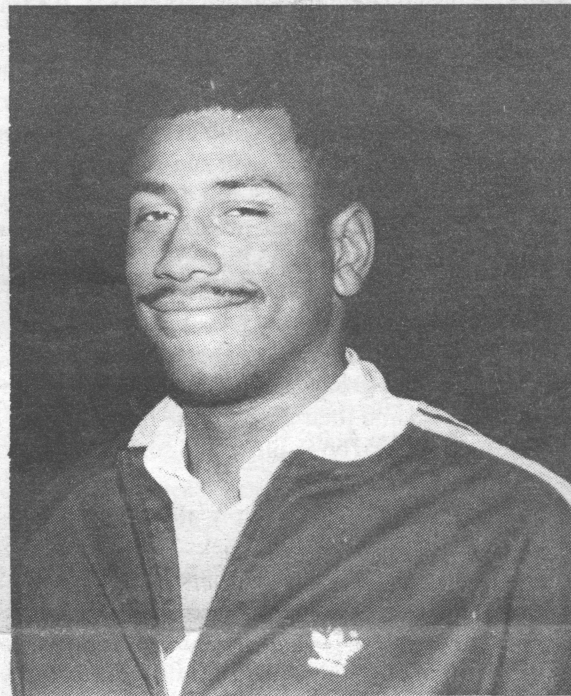
Mayhood's focus is on the correspondence of the Association of ASSMC. Getting in touch with the students is one of her prime responsibilities.

Steve Dondanville who will be turning his position as President of ASSMC over to Shawn Pynes is very satisfied with the new executive team.

Dondanville said that Pynes' experience and qualification is so vast that this was his next natural step. Dondanville said that Ray Dennis will bring in new dynamics and also represents a different area of Saint Mary's that is very positive. He said that Dave Wieland has a great desire to learn and his computer background will make a very efficient treasurer. He said that Colleen Mayhood has been around school activities and has good senate experience.



Sean Pynes



Ray Dennis

Photos by Robert Anzilotti

But Br. Mel Doesn't Like It January Term Here to Stay

by Mary Hutcheson

"There's nothing to it. It's just a rumor." That is how Brother William Beattie replied when he heard that many students fear that the January Term will not exist next year. According to Brother Brendan Kneale, Director of the January Term, and Brother Mel Anderson, President of Saint Mary's College, Br. William is correct. There is no formal move being made by the administration, or the faculty, or the students to abolish the January Term.

Although Br. Mel and Br. Brendan agree that St. Mary's will continue to utilize the 4-1-4 semester system next year, their opinions of this system are opposing. Anderson feels that the January Term is not academically demanding and a better substitute could be found. Kneale says that the January Term provides diversity for both students and teachers.

Anderson said, "Over the years, the faculty has improved its conduct concerning the amount of work it demands of students. However, these improvements have not resolved some of the inherent difficulties that the January Term causes."

A list of the difficulties that Br. Mel spoke of includes:

- 1) There is insufficient class time for the number of credit hours given.
- 2) Overall performance is academically uneven. While this may be true during the fall and spring semesters, there are three other classes to balance the work scales.

3) In general, students are underemployed during the January Term and most consider it a semi-vacation.

4) Freshmen are particularly at a disadvantage since courses and instructors are inscribed to older students.

"Perhaps the January Term could be improved to make it more of an academic challenge for all students, but in sixteen years, these changes haven't taken place. Other alternatives should be investigated," said Br. Anderson.

Br. Brendan mentioned two chief advantages of the January Term. Primarily, it gives students a chance to see other genuine academic experiences than simply the classroom lecture experience. "Secondly, the 4-1-4 semester requires faculty members to get out of their rut. They are forced to think about something different than their regular courses," he said. He also feels that the January Term allows younger members of the faculty to pursue their graduate studies since teachers were allowed to choose what subject they will teach.

Br. Kneale said that the three departments of the college where the January Term is considered an obstacle are the Language, Mathematics and Accounting departments. These courses need continuity and the eight week gap is a distraction. Students therefore have trouble retaining skills learned in the first semester.

"Improvements are always possible," said Br. Kneale. Suggestions for new courses can be offered by students to the members of the January Term

Committee, which includes: Professors Jack Arnold, Kathryn Roper, and Allen Pollock, Brothers Brendan Kneale and Michael Quinn, Registrar Barbara Lakin, and student representative Patricia Niven. The suggestions will then be publicized and distributed to the faculty for serious consideration.

Finally, Br. Kneale said that the committee has experimented with the registration process for fifteen years. This is the first year that places were reserved in lower division classes for freshmen. "If anyone has concrete, practicable proposals for fair registration, the committee would welcome these suggestions wholeheartedly," said Br. Kneale. Surveys have shown that although one-third of the faculty opposed the January Term, about seventy percent of the students were in favor of it five years ago. The results of this year's student surveys will soon be made public.

The rumors of the death of the January Term for the 1985-86 St. Mary's school year can now be put to rest.

PRELIMINARY JANUARY TERM QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

Students responding:	1390
Positive comments	226
Negative comments	148
Favorable without qualification	108
Unfavorable without qualification	46
Qualified approval	109
Qualified disapproval	103

1985-1986 ASSMC ELECTIONS

President

380 Shawn Pynes
296 Anni MacFarland
Write In 20

Vice President

249 Sue Packard
210 A. Raymond Dennis
173 Karl Kronenberg
Write In 6

Treasurer

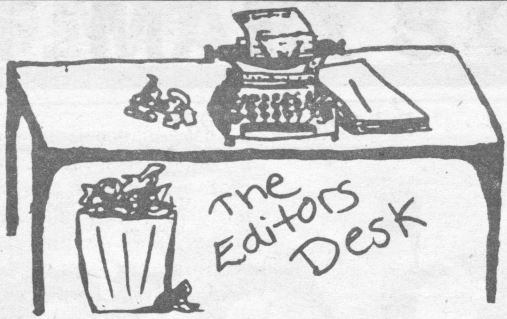
396 David A. Wieland
290 Raquel Lopes
Write In 7

Secretary

615 Colleen Mayhood
Write In 39

Run-Off Election

ASSMC Vice President
262 A. Raymond Dennis
231 Sue Packard
Write In 8



by Eamon Murphy

You've seen my name many times. You've read my 'whimsical, unique insights' or 'frivolous fluff journalism' (depending on who you listen to), on these pages many times over the past few years. Well, the little boy has grown up. I am now the editor-in-chief of the most powerful newspaper in the land. Of St. Mary's. But don't think that the power has gone to my head or anything.

So what, you say. So what? Listen, bud, do you realize what I can do for you? Don't you realize how really bland and monotonous your life has become? Seminar, religion, Area B, and on it goes. Where's the zest, the pizzazz? No, tell me where is the *reason to live*?

You're holding it. Between these lines is hard work. As we speak, there are a dozen or so never-before-published journalists gazing at the fruit of their labor with a special gleam in their eye that an English 1A paper will never give them.

I remember my first article. I was a freshman in high school. It was rubbish by modern English standards. It's framed, hanging in my room.

I've got experience most people don't. That doesn't matter. All we want are capable writers with creative minds or a nose for news. There's no reason not to write, except that you may be shy about having 2,500 people read your run-ons and typos. But it does look good on a resume.

For the shy, smart ones, we do have a thankless job for you. If you have an idea about a story, drop it by. Anything — heresay, rumor; the more slanderous the better. And I promise, I never reveal my sources (until it goes to court).

There is a notion that there is some sort of secret self-perpetuating-in-group that controls the media at St. Mary's; a few punk rockers and their gurus at the radio station, a clique of shutterbugs in the yearbook office and some happy propaganda people at the newspaper.

This is not true. The people at the newspaper are not happy. Frankly, in my first two weeks I have been impressed with how many people care about the paper. That's what it needs.

At the risk of sounding pompous (too late, I know), I don't have too many worries about my capability as an editor. I've been writing, editing and producing journalism for seven years. I'm pretty sure I know what makes a good newspaper.

But I also know that a king with no troops won't last long. Without department editors, photographers, artists, and most importantly, reporters, the paper will go nowhere. Reporters are the guts of the operation; the paper will only be as good as they want it to be.

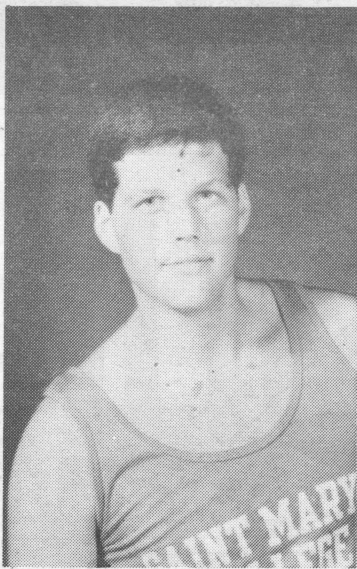
The newspaper is supposed to be "a publication of St. Mary's students," not "a publication of the editor's friends." I don't want that. I want to know what you, the undergraduate readers at who this tabloid is targeted, want from your newspaper. Did you like the feature-oriented paper of last semester or would you rather see straight news about political and other happenings? In short do you want a paper that basically informs or entertains?

As for contributing; I just want good writers and people with creative ideas. Experience is not necessary.

Remember, you never forget your first time. And it only gets better.

STAFF BOX

Editor-in-Chief	Eamon Murphy
News Editor	Mary Hutcheson
Feature Editor	Kathy Hubbard
Sports Editor	Joe Fitzpatrick
Reporters	Dickson Chu Kent Heckenlively, Robert Holloway, Eric Ipsen, Bart Jacka, Wendy Jackson, Michael Kreizenbeck, Kathy Kruskamp, Tim Lucey
Contributors	Michelle Delgado, Heidi Gronemayer, Lisa Meucci, Fr. Basil de Pinto, Greg Redmond, Jim Shreve, Mike Stuppin, Mr. Ed Twyoniak
Photographers	Robert Anzilotti, Trevor Carrigan, Francesce Fardan, Laura Facino, Mick Kelleher, Kathy Kruskamp,
Artists	Jean Matuska, Bob Periera



Brent Bennett

On February 20, freshman Brent Bennett died of a heart attack on the Saint Mary's College campus.

Brent, though a first year student, succeeded in touching the lives of many people both personally and socially.

To those who were close to him, he was a sincere and caring friend.

As an active Gael Force member he made his enthusiasm and high spirit known to others.

Our thoughts and sympathy go out to Brent's family in San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. T. Bennett and his brother, Pat.

COLLEGIAN
MEETING
MONDAY 6 PM
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WELCOME,

NEW POLITICAL COLUMN

Apathy Wins Big

by Dickson Chu

Another year, another student election.

I was strolling across the quad the other day heading toward the post office to check my empty P.O. box, when I saw Apathy coming out of the housing office. I tried to discreetly ignore him, pretending to be lost in some metaphysical haze—wandering through Dante's *Inferno* or imagining a ride with Don Quixote—but it was to no avail.

"Hey dude, where ya goin'?" he asked.

"Oh, nowhere really," I replied.

"Well, aren't you going to congratulate me? I've done it again!" he cried triumphantly. "Who would believe that it could happen again? But I did, by golly!"

"You mean the elections?" I asked rhetorically, knowing full well what Apathy was talking about.

"Of course the elections. It was a brilliant victory. I mean, the other guy only got about 680 votes. I cleaned up! We're talking big numbers, baby, way over half of the total student body."

"Oh, come now," I said, "don't fool yourself. You didn't win by all that much. We did get a whole 700 enthusiastic, dedicated students who really care about the welfare of the College. I mean these people seriously know the issues and are aware of the importance of student government as a viable means of sounding their genuine concerns," I retorted. "And stop humming 'God Bless America!'"

Apathy brought his boisterous laughter to an end and with a sly grin replied, "Sure pal, believe whatever you want. Just what are these 'issues' that you are refering to?"

Much to my chagrin I realized that Apathy had me on the spot. "You know, the ISSUES!" I said, not wanting to give Apathy the upper hand.

"Just remember that as long as I'm around my only threat is from the student media, and they aren't exactly doing a bang-up job. In fact, my constituents are so loyal to me that they won't even bother to read the propaganda about why they should become responsible members of the College, about why they should force their representatives to voice the student's interest and not their own or that of the administrations'."

Now that made me angry. "What do you mean?" I snapped.

"All I'm saying is that without information to excite interest my pals Ignorance and Mediocrity are right in there. If the bozos won't take an active role in student affairs and really don't care about what happens to the quality of student life or in the administrative policies or even in the possibility of another tuition increase then I think it is only fitting that I assume office. I don't even have to worry about competition because my buddy Mediocrity will decide who the other candidate will be."

I was struck by the truth of his statements. My heart went cold as Apathy walked away saying, "Cheer up old boy, they love me here at St. Mary's!"

Mock U.N. in Boston

by Kent Heckenlively

This past weekend, Feb. 20-24, seventeen students from Saint Mary's journeyed to Boston, Massachusetts to take part in the 1985 Harvard National Model United Nations.

Saint Mary's represented the United Kingdom, a major power in the United Nations and a permanent member of the Security Council.

Each student was assigned to a specific committee which would be dealing with subjects chosen in advance. The committees and subjects ranged from the Political and Security Committee which dealt with South Africa and the Iran-Iraq war to the Legal Committee which dealt with the

problems of foreign mercenaries and aerial hijacking. The exception to the predetermined topic of discussion was the Security Council which didn't set its agenda until the first meeting.

More than 1,500 students from over 120 colleges and universities took part in the four day simulation, taking up the eighth through twentieth floors of the Marriott Hotel, Copley Plaza.

The sessions lasted from three to six hours as Saint Mary's students discussed world problems with delegations from West Point, Columbia and Yale.

One of the high points (or low points, depending on your sleeping habits) was an emergency meeting of the Security Council at 6 a.m.

Saturday morning. The mock crisis was an escalation of the Iran-Iraq war due to the assassination of the Ayatollah Khomeini by an alleged Soviet hit squad. Iran had blocked the strait of Hormuz and American planes had responded by bombing an Iranian air base. Saint Mary's, as the United Kingdom, co-sponsored a resolution with the United States to end the hostilities and the measure passed the Security Council without a dissenting vote.

The students learned much about international events and enjoyed themselves while doing it. In the words of student Tim Lucey, "It was a high pressure simulation with so much happening every moment."

Grade Distribution Yields Surprises

Fall Semester, 1984	A	B	C	D	F
Art	32%	49%	8%	less than 1%	
Biology	15%	27%	24%		
Business Admin	14%	35%	34%	6%	4%
Chemistry	28%	33%	27%	3%	3%
Communications	20%	32%	28%	6%	5%
Economics	12%	25%	37%	6%	3%
English	21%	50%	17%	less than 1%	2%
E.F.L.	20%	43%	9%	9%	3%
Government	12%	31%	39%	6%	2%
History	15%	49%	25%	1%	less than 1%
Integral	39%	42%	17%	1%	2%
Mathematics	16%	29%	32%	12%	4%
Nursing	15%	29%	16%	1%	3%
Philosophy	41%	36%	13%	2%	less than 1%
Psychology	19%	36%	29%	5%	2%
Religious Studies	22%	48%	20%	1%	1%
Collegiate Seminar	14%	44%	29%	4%	2%
All Courses Fall '84	23%	34%	22%	3%	2%
All Courses Spring '84	27%	35%	19%	3%	2%
All Courses Fall '83	27%	34%	20%	2%	2%

ASSMC Forced to Have School Pay Their Bills

by Barton V. Jacka

Despite having to deal with a large number of bills accumulated by previous classes, the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College managed to reduce their running deficit with the school by about \$8,000 this past semester, according to figures released Sunday by ASSMC Treasurer Terry Kvochak.

The deficit, that is, the amount

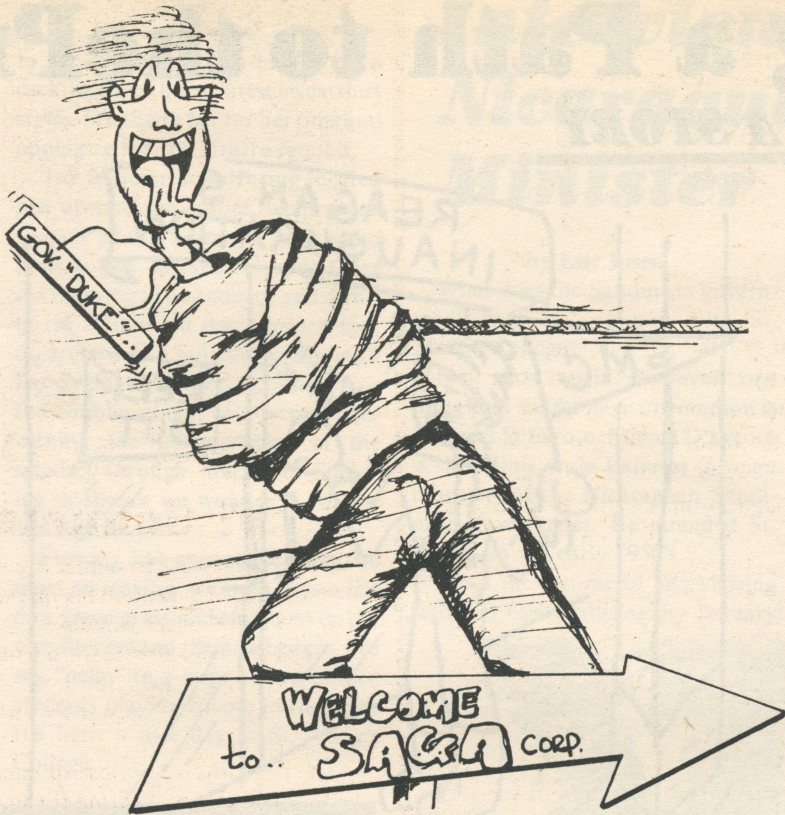
and organizations is taken from that, it can be shown that the total deficit is now at about \$42,000. That number should drop even further by the end of the year, felt Kvochak, because many clubs and organizations won't spend all the money in their accounts, thus returning that money to the ASSMC at the end of the spring semester.

Efforts to get the ASSMC solvent again won't include raising student body fees, according to President-elect Shawn Pynes. Pynes stated that he "doesn't want to see the student body fees increased until we can take care of our own financial problems. As far as I'm concerned, they won't go up."

Pynes felt that one of the most important ways to reduce the debt is to maintain many of the strict policies and reforms of the outgoing Executive Council. In addition, the computerization of Treasurer-elect David Wieland's office should help maintain an accurate and current account of expenditures, so that tighter control can be exercised on how much money is being spent.

In addition to keeping a tight control on what the ASSMC spends, several events are being considered as ways of raising money. Proposals outlined by Sophomore class President Tori Verber at the Student Senate meeting on February 24 include a major concert, a tuition raffle, and a premiere movie night. According to Pynes, a movie night held by the ASSMC in 1980 raised over \$13,000 that was used to renovate the quad area bounded by Justin, Mitty, and Aquinas Halls.

GOV. SPEAKS AT SMC



Dukemejian ate Saga food during his stay at the College.

by Heidi Gronemeyer

The St. Mary's College Executive Symposium celebrated its 28th year. Highlighted by an address from Governor George Deukmejian, the conference, held February 6 and 7, was themed "California Heading Toward 1990: How Rocky The Road."

The event enjoyed local as well as national media attention. "The bigger the name, the better coverage you get," explained Public Relations Director John Leykam. "It's a major publicity tool as much as anything else," he said, "It promotes good will, making the college a part of the community."

The symposium has maintained

the role of good will ambassador it started back in 1958. Born out of the Aspen, Colorado educational movement in the mid-1950s, the conference provided an opportunity for businessmen and women to meet in a relaxed educational environment, leaving them free to discuss a variety of topics. These seminars sparked an interchange between faculty and the business sector which resulted in the publishing of an annual indepth booklet which exemplified the Aspen intellectual movement. Ben Frankel, History Department Chairperson, was instrumental in creating this symposium, paying special attention to the educational movement's ideals.

Just a glance at the symposium's list of guest speakers during its 28 years will explain the event's popularity. Virtually all major professions have been represented, corporate as well as educational. And the area of politics has not been neglected. George Deukmejian was not the first Governor to attend. In 1969 and again in 1973, the then Governor of California, Ronald Reagan made appearances.

This year's gathering was attended by about 400 business representatives and continued the 10 year trend of sell outs.

Although it is still very similar to the early conferences, those held in recent years have seen a few modifications. The length of the symposium has been shortened from 4 days to 1.

Because it is mainly concerned with public relations, this is not a money making operation. "It is more of an indirect fundraiser," suggests Mike Ferrigno, "It gives the school high visibility." Ferrigno described school benefits from this publicity as far-reaching in terms of enrollment, introducing the school to the future employers of S.M.C. graduates, and raising donations from those who attend the symposium.

Characterizing the conference as a "breakeven operation", Sheldon could claim little or no profit from the \$150 charged to each participant. After paying for one night on campus, a full day of meals, printing of the notebook and miscellaneous preparations, little was left over. There was just enough profit from last year's conference to paint the arcade which prompted Sheldon to state that "... any profit we make helps to beautify the campus."

The S.M.C Symposium, although not a monetary success for the school, has proven to be an excellent promotion of good will and good publicity.

“... the total deficit is now at about \$48,000.”

that the school has advanced to the ASSMC from anticipated student body fees, was reported to be about \$34,000 at the beginning of the semester. Due to a large payment on the 1984 yearbook and other bills acquired by the previous class that were not received until the end of the fall semester, the figure ballooned to \$50,000.

The Associated Students received about \$76,000 in student body fees during the fall semester. When the \$50,000 that had already been spent to pay off past bills, the \$40,000 that the ASSMC spent during Fall 1984, and the \$28,000 that is still in the account of the various clubs, classes,

Frosh Stats

Racial background (in all percentages):

White/Caucasian	85.5
Black	3.8
American Indian	1.5
Asian	4.8
Hispanic	6.5
Other	2.5

Political orientation:

far left	1.8
liberal	17.8
middle	52.0
conservative	27.0
far right	1.3

Academic rank in high school:

top 20%	34.0
second 20%	24.9
middle 20%	37.1
fourth 20%	3.6
lowest 20%	.3

Parental income (as estimated by the respondent)

less than 10,000	3.1
10,000 - 14,999	6.2
15,000 - 24,999	18.4
25,000 - 34,999	10.5
35,000 - 39,999	9.5
40,000 - 49,999	10.6
50,000 - 99,000	28.4
100,000 - more	14.6

SMC is student's

first choice	82.1
second choice	13.4
third choice	3.5
less than third	1.0

Religious preference:

Roman Catholic	73.8
Protestant	13.4
Jewish	.5
Islamic	.5
Other	4.1
None	7.6

GRADUATION MOVED TO STADIUM

by Mary Hutcheson

Yet another change is occurring this year that will affect the students of St. Mary's College. The Class of '85 will hold its graduation ceremonies in the football stadium, instead of the traditional location of the grove.

Many considerations were weighed before the move was approved. The most outstanding reason for the change was that the stage used in the ceremonies at the grove was destroyed. The cost would have been approximately \$100,000 to rebuild the stage. Therefore, it is much cheaper and easier to move graduation to the stadium.

Although the site of graduation has been moved, the ceremony will remain personalized. In fact, Father Pat LaBelle, Director of Student Affairs, said, "The setting at the stadium is more pleasing than that of the grove. There will be a procession of graduates and faculty, enabling the crowd to view the colors of the gowns, etc." In fact, a brass choir and ceremonial trumpets will perform to create an even better atmosphere.

Other reasons for the move were just what one would expect. The number of graduates and the crowd have simply outgrown the grove. By seating the faculty and graduates on the football field, there will be room for five thousand observers. Also, there was no place for photographers at last year's ceremony. The seating arrangements at the stadium have allowed for photographers. By moving graduation from the grove, this location has opened for after-graduation parties. When asked of his reaction to the change, ASSMC president Steve Dondanville responded, "It's just one of those things you have to accept. I'm happy for the larger facility because it

will allow the audience to appreciate the ceremony more."

Although Dondanville felt that there were no drawbacks to moving graduation from the grove to the football stadium, he did admit that there

were mixed emotions from some of the seniors with whom he had discussed the plan. Dondanville said, "The students just have to understand the reasons behind the change. I think that they'll be happy with the outcome."

ADMISSIONS UP

	For Fall, '85	For Fall, '84
Applications	1,410	1,234
Acceptances	272	261

	Frosh, '84	Frosh, '83
Average SAT scores	909	903

Most important reasons cited for non-matriculation:

	1984	1983
Lack of on-campus housing	18%	17%
Insufficient financial aid	16%	20%
SMC too expensive	14%	13%
SMC not first choice	39%	31%
Location of SMC	8%	9%
All other reasons		10%

Reasons given for selecting a college other than SMC:

	1984
Curriculum offered	20%
Athletics	14%
Size of SMC	8%
All other reasons	5%
No reason cited	54%

Colleges and universities selected:

	1984	1983
California Independent Colleges	31%	32%
University of California	24%	14%
California State Univ. & Colleges	21%	19%
California Community Colleges	11%	15%

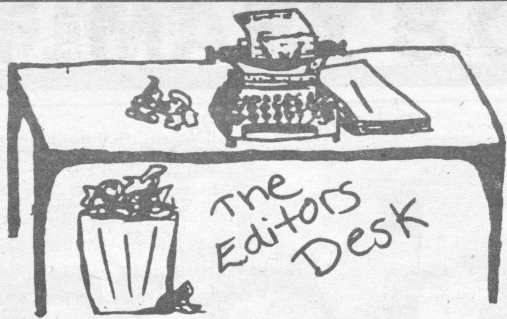
Independent Colleges and Universities selected:

	1984	1983
University of Santa Clara	19%	21%
University of San Diego	17%	16%
University of the Pacific	14%	12%
Loyola-Marymount University	13%	14%
University of San Francisco	11%	5%
Holy Names College	8%	1%



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by Eamon Murphy

You've seen my name many times. You've read my 'whimsical, unique insights' or 'frivolous fluff journalism' (depending on who you listen to), on these pages many times over the past few years.

Well, the little boy has grown up. I am now the editor-in-chief of the most powerful newspaper in the land. Of St. Mary's. But don't think that the power has gone to my head or anything.

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At the risk of sounding pompous (too late, I know), I don't have too many worries about my capability as an editor. I've been writing, editing and producing journalism for seven years. I'm pretty sure I know what makes a good newspaper.

But I also know that a king with no troops won't last long. Without department editors, photographers, artists, and most importantly, reporters, the paper will go nowhere. Reporters are the guts of the operation; the paper will only be as good as they want it to be.

The newspaper is supposed to be "a publication of St. Mary's students," not "a publication of the editor's friends." I don't want that. I want to know what you, the undergraduate readers at who this tabloid is targeted, want from your newspaper. Did you like the feature-oriented paper of last semester or would you rather see straight news about political and other happenings? In short do you want a paper that basically informs or entertains?

As for contributing; I just want good writers and people with creative ideas. Experience is not necessary.

Remember, you never forget your first time. And it only gets better.

STAFF BOX

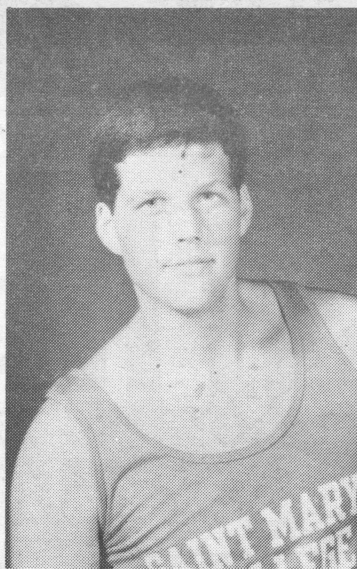
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Brent Bennett

On February 20, freshman Brent Bennett died of a heart attack on the Saint Mary's College campus.

Brent, though a first year student, succeeded in touching the lives of many people both personally and socially.

To those who were close to him, he was a sincere and caring friend.

As an active Gael Force member he made his enthusiasm and high spirit known to others.

Our thoughts and sympathy go out to Brent's family in San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. T. Bennett and his brother, Pat.

COLLEGIAN
MEETING
MONDAY 6 PM
WRITERS
WELCOME,

Mock U.N. in Boston

by Kent Heckenlively

This past weekend, Feb. 20-24, seventeen students from Saint Mary's journeyed to Boston, Massachusetts to take part in the 1985 Harvard National Model United Nations.

Saint Mary's represented the United Kingdom, a major power in the United Nations and a permanent member of the Security Council.

Each student was assigned to a specific committee which would be dealing with subjects chosen in advance. The committees and subjects ranged from the Political and Security Committee which dealt with South Africa and the Iran-Iraq war to the Legal Committee which dealt with the

problems of foreign mercenaries and aerial hijacking. The exception to the predetermined topic of discussion was the Security Council which didn't set its agenda until the first meeting.

More than 1,500 students from over 120 colleges and universities took part in the four day simulation, taking up the eighth through twentieth floors of the Marriott Hotel, Copley Plaza.

The sessions lasted from three to six hours as Saint Mary's students discussed world problems with delegations from West Point, Columbia and Yale.

One of the high points (or low points, depending on your sleeping habits) was an emergency meeting of the Security Council at 6 a.m.

Saturday morning. The mock crisis was an escalation of the Iran-Iraq war due to the assassination of the Ayatollah Khomeini by an alleged Soviet hit squad. Iran had blocked the strait of Hormuz and American planes had responded by bombing an Iranian air base. Saint Mary's, as the United Kingdom, co-sponsored a resolution with the United States to end the hostilities and the measure passed the Security Council without a dissenting vote.

The students learned much about international events and enjoyed themselves while doing it. In the words of student Tim Lucey, "It was a high pressure simulation with so much happening every moment."

NEW POLITICAL COLUMN

Apathy Wins Big

by Dickson Chu

Another year, another student election.

I was strolling across the quad the other day heading toward the post office to check my empty P.O. box, when I saw Apathy coming out of the housing office. I tried to discreetly ignore him, pretending to be lost in some metaphysical haze—wandering through Dante's *Inferno* or imagining a ride with Don Quixote—but it was to no avail.

"Hey dude, where ya goin'?" he asked.

"Oh, nowhere really," I replied.

"Well, aren't you going to congratulate me? I've done it again!" he cried triumphantly. "Who would believe that it could happen again? But I did, by golly!"

"You mean the elections?" I asked rhetorically, knowing full well what Apathy was talking about.

"Of course the elections. It was a brilliant victory. I mean, the other guy only got about 680 votes. I cleaned up! We're talking big numbers, baby, way over half of the total student body."

"Oh, come now," I said, "don't fool yourself. You didn't win by all that much. We did get a whole 700 enthusiastic, dedicated students who really care about the welfare of the College. I mean these people seriously know the issues and are aware of the importance of student government as a viable means of sounding their genuine concerns," I retorted. "And stop humming 'God Bless America'!"

Apathy brought his boisterous laughter to an end and with a sly grin replied, "Sure pal, believe whatever you want. Just what are these 'issues' that you are refering to?"

Much to my chagrin I realized that Apathy had me on the spot. "You know, the ISSUES!" I said, not wanting to give Apathy the upper hand.

"Just remember that as long as I'm around my only threat is from the student media, and they aren't exactly doing a bang-up job. In fact, my constituents are so loyal to me that they won't even bother to read the propaganda about why they should become responsible members of the College, about why they should force their representatives to voice the student's interest and not their own or that of the administrations'."

Now that made me angry. "What do you mean?" I snapped.

"All I'm saying is that without information to excite interest my pals Ignorance and Mediocrity are right in there. If the bozos won't take an active role in student affairs and really don't care about what happens to the quality of student life or in the administrative policies or even in the possibility of another tuition increase then I think it is only fitting that I assume office. I don't even have to worry about competition because my buddy Mediocrity will decide who the other candidate will be."

I was struck by the truth of his statements. My heart went cold as Apathy walked away saying, "Cheer up old boy, they love me here at St. Mary's!"

Grade Distribution Yields Surprises

Fall Semester, 1984	A	B	C	D	F
Art	32%	49%	8%	less than 1%	
Biology	15%	27%	24%		
Business Admin	14%	35%	34%	6%	4%
Chemistry	28%	33%	27%	3%	3%
Communications	20%	32%	28%	6%	5%
Economics	12%	25%	37%	6%	3%
English	21%	50%	17%	less than 1%	2%
E.F.L.	20%	43%	9%	9%	3%
Government	12%	31%	39%	6%	2%
History	15%	49%	25%	1%	less than 1%
Integral	39%	42%	17%	1%	2%
Mathematics	16%	29%	32%	12%	4%
Nursing	15%	29%	16%	1%	3%
Philosophy	41%	36%	13%	2%	less than 1%
Psychology	19%	36%	29%	5%	2%
Religious Studies	22%	48%	20%	1%	1%
Collegiate Seminar	14%	44%	29%	4%	2%
All Courses Fall '84	23%	34%	22%	3%	2%
All Courses Spring '84	27%	35%	19%	3%	2%
All Courses Fall '83	27%	34%	20%	2%	2%

Beating a Path to the President's Door

IN SEARCH OF A STORY

by Kent Heckenlively

I had been so excited when I received my invitation in late December to the inauguration.

The packet I received, however, didn't contain an invitation to the actual inauguration but to the inaugural events. A ticket to the inauguration could only be obtained through a congressional office.

I quickly put in a phone call to my senator and congressman, and received a ticket to the inauguration.

There had been talk about how cold it would be on Inauguration Day, but I never thought the parade would be canceled and the swearing in effectively canceled when the ceremony was moved inside.

"The planned swearing-in ceremony was supposed to be attended by 140,000 people, but the Capitol Rotunda could accommodate only 1,000.

How did all those people who had traveled thousands of miles react to the cancellation of the event they had come so far to see?

Well, an inauguration is not merely the swearing-in ceremony and parade. It is an opportunity for a great celebration, a chance for the citizens to interact with the powerful



J. MATUSKA

men and women who run our country.

The people come not just for the inauguration but everything else that surrounds it.

I was at a cocktail party on Saturday night that was attended by

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Attorney General designate Edwin Meese. I heard Vice President George Bush speak at a leadership forum for young people and went to the vice presidential gala to watch Rich Little, Dean Martin,

and Frank Sinatra perform. I've also been to the Smithsonian and both houses of Congress.

So, was the cancellation of the inauguration a disappointment? A disappointment, yes. But a disaster, no.

I think that is the attitude of most people who came for the inauguration. The temperature on Inauguration day was 4 degrees, and with the wind-chill factor it sunk to a bone-chilling 15 degrees below zero.

I was informed of the cancellation while at a Super Bowl party for Californians put on by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and the reaction was almost one of relief.

Many of the people had been wondering privately whether to stand in the cold and this decision removed their worries about catching cold. The people who were upset were the members of the bands from all across the country who had prepared for months to participate in the inauguration.

They understood the rationale for the decision but were understandably disappointed.

I saw several young band members crying from the cold (when it was supposedly warm) during the

opening ceremonies on Friday night, when they stood in near-freezing weather for close to four hours.

I watched the inauguration on television from my hotel room bed where it was warm. Later in the day I went outside in attire I thought was sufficient, only to find I could not stay outside more than 10 minutes.

The inaugural committee made the right decision.

I am still a little disappointed they had to cancel the inauguration, but I still managed to have a good time.

Historic Bell's Fate To Be Decided Soon

By Robert Holloway

Every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. the St. Mary's bells ring away.

Wait. Did I say bells? I should have said bell-sounds, because the noise we hear is actually only a tape recording of real bells.

"Disgraceful!" you say. Well don't despair because help is on the way.

St. Mary's did have its own bell once, and quite a substantial one at that. It measured over forty inches across, was made of brass, and weighed a ton. Way back in 1863, when St. Mary's was located in San Francisco, this bell sat on top of the chapel and cheerily rang away. This lasted until 1889, when St. Mary's moved across the Bay to Oakland and did not bring the Bell along with it.

Some time after the move, a Catholic parish, St. John the Evangelist, started using the abandoned St. Mary's buildings to hold mass. They eventually built their own chapel and "to top it off," they received approval to put the St. Mary's bell in their tower. That is where the bell remained until 1979, when it was removed due to structural problems. The bell has been sitting on a stand in front of the church since then.

Now for the good news. We should be getting this bell back to St. Mary's in the near future. In exchange for a partial scholarship benefitting a student or students from St. John's High School and a memorial plaque we can regain this piece of St. Mary's earliest history.

There are two alternatives being considered for funding this scholarship. One is to fund it through the annual Senior Class gift. Each year the Senior Class conducts a fundraiser by collecting donations from its members. The sum of this is then presented to the college as a gift to its scholarship program. By restricting \$2000 of each of the next four years' gifts, the scholarship would be funded. An alternative to this would be to fund the scholarship through the ASSMC general operating budget, with the same dollar amounts being allocated each year.

Three possible locations for the Bell's placement on campus under consideration now are the Chapel Tower, the ground in front of the chapel, and in the ivy between the Library and Ferroggiaro.

With a multitude of factors to consider, the final resting place of the Bell will be dealt with by Committees, the Student Senate, the Administration, and others.

God and Guns

by Father Basil De Pinto OSB

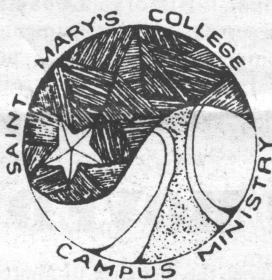
Considerable attention has been given in the press to a quotation from the gospel (Lk. 14, 31) made by the President of the United States as a justification for increases in arms and military procurements.

As those directly responsible for religious studies and the ministry of the Church we consider ourselves obliged to make a statement about this use of the Bible: the statement flows from our religious and theological concerns, as opposed to any consideration of partisan politics.

It is a fundamental principle of human communication that every statement must be understood as part of a larger context, social, ethnic, psychological, etc. To take a statement out of context is to run the risk of betraying its basic meaning.

The words of Jesus in Lk. 14, 31 belong in a paragraph whose subject is self-denial made by those who wish to become disciples of Christ.

The example of the king going to war clearly parallels that of an industrious builder of a tower; in both cases the object is to show that one must be ready to give everything for the sake of following Christ and tak-



ing up his cross.

It is evident that extrapolation from this religious statement to a justification for increases in the military budget of our country is a grievous abuse of language; its fundamental meaning can easily be understood by reading the statement in its proper context.

We call your attention to this matter lest our silence be in any way construed as consent. We affirm at one and the same time our respect for civil authority and our concern to point out error. The words of Jesus, a man of peace and nonviolence, must not be used in contradiction of the purpose for which they were intended.

Pouncey, Tim McGunagle, Libby Hass, Mori Achen, Patrick Kelly, Debbie Tavella, Lee Sablan, Khalid Ahmed, Tony Maddox and Ed Tywoniak. Tywoniak will M.C. the festivities and, at the end of the first act, present a computerized light and sound show.

The second half of the program will be presented by the SMC Dancers, choreographed by Claire Sheridan. The group has been working on this hour-long segment since the beginning of the January term and will present a wide variety of dance forms: from ballet to tap to jazz.

A modest admission of \$2.00 will be charged.

The Gourmet Ear Driving to the Airport

by Ed Tywoniak

As I drove an out-of-town guest to the Oakland Airport last week for his return flight back to the East Coast, we both shivered at the thought of his having to leave balmy California for the freezing weather he was going to be greeted with in not-so-sunny Connecticut. In the week my friend was visiting here, he had the opportunity to run around in shorts, swim outdoors, go hiking, play golf and in general do all the things one doesn't normally do in the middle of February. But such is life in laid-back California.

I don't know where the Winter has gone, but one look outside confirms that Spring has sprung and with it all the wonderful activities that we've been waiting for since the onset of winter so many months ago. One such activity is the annual St. Mary's College springtime celebration called *The Rites Of Spring*. This festival of both faculty and student performing arts talent takes place this coming Wednesday in the Le Fevre Theatre and is part of a much larger campuswide event called *Fine Arts Week*.

Fine Arts Week begins this Sunday, March 3rd, and will be bringing together the finest campus visual, performing and literary artists in a six day long series of events. Festivities begin with a reception in the Hearst Art Gallery on Sunday from 2 to 4 PM. In honor of the new exhibition in the gallery, *Hidden Splendors: Chinese Ritual Textiles of the Qing Dynasty*, there will be Chinese refreshments and music plus embroidery demonstrations.

Throughout the remainder of the week, the campus will be peppered with a wide variety of activities including Chinese dragon dances,

guitar performances in the library, screenings of student film and video projects, a lecture/demonstration on computer music and poetry readings by St. Mary's students as well as award-winning poet Robert Hass.

Capping off Fine Arts Week on Friday afternoon, March 8th, will be an Information Fair and Open House in the Art Center complex. The art studios will be open to visitors, refreshments served in the gallery and student art exhibited.

The highlight event of the week will be *The Rites Of Spring* celebration in the Le Fevre Theatre. This popular event will showcase the musical talents of students Debbie Tavella, Patrick Kelley, Libby Hass, Anne Recuperio, Jeff Pouncey and others as well as featuring the talents of magician extraordinaire Tony Maddox. Also featured will be the premier of a new computer music work by yours truly, Ed Tywoniak. Also on the bill is the ever-popular dance student dance troupe under the direction of Professor Claire Sheridan. The dancers will perform a varied repertoire of modern, jazz, tap and break-dancing. This is a must see event and tickets should be gotten well in advance for this sure sell-out event. *The Rites Of Spring* takes place this coming Wednesday in Le Fevre Theatre at 8 PM. Admission is a modest \$2 and can be purchased at the Ferroggiaro Center Box Office. For more information you can contact the Le Fevre Theatre offices.

Next issue we'll take a look at local happenings in the rock and jazz scenes around town, so until then remember... What good is money if it can't buy music!

Play 'Rites' to Open

On Wednesday evening, March 6, at 8 p.m. the curtain will go up on the fifth annual RITES OF SPRING, an all college celebration of song, dance, theatre and great entertainment.

"The show began five years ago in an intimate setting in Hagerty Lounge," says co-ordinator Dan Cawthon. Over the years it has grown so large that it was necessary to move it into the theatre and give it production support. "Last year we had an overflow crowd," said Cawthon. "We anticipate a full house again this year."

Performers in the show this year will include: Anne Recuperio, Jeff

INTELLECT AT ST. MARY'S

by Steven Finden

Here we are, nestled in the rolling hills of the Moraga Valley amongst the evergreen trees and the white stucco buildings and the brick-red roofs and the white cross on the hill watches over us. Nice looking people with nice clothes and nice haircuts stroll along the sidewalks. It is a nice day at St. Mary's College.

We walk into the St. Albert Library where a stale silence hangs in the air. The New York Times lies perfectly folded, desperately awaiting the curiosity of a reader. The Chronicle and The Examiner hang on the newspaper rack pouting like wanton sweaters, tags still attached, gathering dust in the back of a lost closet.

We move away from the newspapers and disturb the silence of a Time-Life magazine, cover faded and filmed with dust. The magazines resemble stone tablets: too heavy to

be moved and thus imbedded in their shelves.

Up the stairs we climb in search of Hemingway, Steinbeck, Dickens. The classic novels stand unmoving like regiments of petrified soldiers stilled in a moment time forgot. A tear of sap drips from a bookcase whose sob is never heard.

Out of St. Albert's we proceed. The sun is bright and warm—the "book" store is our next destination. We plan to indulge in some of the latest literature. As we enter the "book" store we are slightly overwhelmed by the dozen or so St. Mary's students ravishing through the massive assortment of sweaters and sweatshirts. We walk through the aisles past the snacks and the drinks and the cartoon posters and stuffed animals. Where are the books? Isn't this a bookstore? We question the cashier about the location of the books and, though insulted and surprised, she directs us

to the grand selection hidden on a rack underneath the latest sweatshirt styles. We thank her for her time and apologize for the bizarre request.

The bulletin board being located just around the corner, we proceed to have a look. Fliers for socials and dances and intramural sports are overflowing in abundance and down in the distant left hand corner, half obstructed by a bulletin promoting a five-keg party at the amphitheater, is the announcement of a lecture concerning the advancement of the intellect through literature. Standing in silence we wonder if anyone else has seen it.

Evening has approached and we must be leaving. We walk across the nice green grass and comment on the nice flowers and the nice hedges. We say "hello" to a large crowd of nice students playing frisbee in the field. It's been a nice day at St. Mary's College.

Student's Exclusive Interview With Nicaraguan Foreign Minister

by Eric Ipsen

What does the Sandinista government have in common with St. Mary's College?

Not very much. However, one thing that we do have in common is Miguel D'Escoto. Miguel D'Escoto is the Minister de Exterior (foreign minister) of the Nicaraguan Sandinista government. He attended St. Mary's in the early 1950's.

I had the fortune of interviewing father D'Escoto during my January

the namesake of the present government, Augusto Sandino.

"To be 'authentically Sandinista,'" he went on, "asserts that revolution can occur in both the government and the Catholic church." D'Escoto spent some time talking about the need to live for the cross. He believes that the cross has been misused to cure colds and mistakes. "This must change. This is happening in Nicaragua," said the Father



Nicaraguan man siestas on park bench.

Photo by Eric Ipsen

term independent study in Central America. The interview was a unique opportunity considering the increasing polarity that exists between the United States and Nicaragua. Here is a brief account of my interview, and the events leading up to the interview.

It was Friday January 11. I had been in Honduras for over two weeks. I was aware of Father D'Escoto, and the position he held in the Sandinista government. You may remember the attention he received a couple of years back when he discovered that a bottle of brandy given to him by a U.S. diplomat had poison in it. I decided that I would "go for it" and try to get an interview.

From this point on it is very confusing, and would require a great deal of time to explain all of the events that occurred in my effort to speak with Miguel D'Escoto. Therefore I will take you directly into the interview. Come along now, but be quiet, I did not tell him I was bringing others with me.

I entered his office and he greeted me warmly. A fairly large man with glasses and thinning hair, D'Escoto asked a few questions of St. Mary's. It was not long before we were miles from St. Mary's and onto other more pertinent topics relating to Nicaragua.

We talked about revolution and oppression. He was very calm and very articulate in his discussion. He spoke of the desire for autonomy and sovereignty from other countries. "Somoza was a puppet of the United States; his family had to be ousted from their dictatorship," he said. We have done that and now we are making things better for the poor."

"Revolution is not something that happens individually, or collectively, it must grow, it must come from the souls of the people," said D'Escoto. I had to smile at this point. I had spotted a half empty bottle of Cuervo Gold tequila tucked neatly, but obviously, in the rosewood bureau behind his desk. Above the bureau was a picture of

Toward the end of our discussion we talked about his claim in the International Court against the United States for the mining of Nicaraguan ports. He became more emotional now. He informed me of the United States decision to not abide by the conclusion reached by the Court, which had just come in one hour before our meeting. "This is the only hope for world peace, and the United States is ignoring the Court's decision," he said.

Time began to run short, and he informed me that Senator Orin Hatch would be coming in for a meeting shortly, so we must end our discussion soon. He also told me that he was going to be on ABC Nightline with Ted Koppel in a couple of hours. We stood and shook hands. He wished all of the Brothers at St. Mary's the best, and I left.

Feeling very contented with my accomplishment, I walked outside to look for a Managua taxi. There were no taxis, at least none that wanted to pick me up. I quickly humbled myself and started walking. While I was walking I thought about the man I had just talked with and tried to decide how I felt about him. He was honest and sincere in every way he could be. This made things more difficult. The Sandinista government, a government that has not been sincere in many areas, and a man I trust. How could I write something bad about a man I trusted.

All of a sudden I remembered St. Mary's. For some funny reason I felt like I had something in common with Father D'Escoto. He had gone to St. Mary's as well, and while this in no way assumes that every St. Mary's student is honest, it made me more certain of my conviction.

In sum I had a January term that was enjoyable and extremely enlightening. What more could I ask for.

(Eric Ipsen spent his January on a photo-essay assignment in Nicaragua because he was discouraged with the lack of clarity in their media and he wanted to investigate it firsthand.)

NEW. ONGOING FEATURE

Profiles: Padilla, Heckenlively

by Tim Lucey

PROFILE: JOE PADILLA

Personal Data

Year: FRESHMAN

Major: ENGLISH & DRAMA, SPANISH

Sex: MALE

High School: LA SALLE (PASADENA, CA)

Character Sketch

Freshman President Joe Padilla has had a colorful career in student and non-student related activities. In high school, Padilla served as Sophomore class and Student Body Treasurer, Rally Chairman, and Prom Chairman. He worked on the La Salle campus ministry staff for four years. In his senior year he directed the



school play and coached little league baseball.

At Saint Mary's Padilla has continued his involvement in extra-curricular activities. The list includes: broadcasting women's basketball, acting in the production of "Antigone", serving as class president, working on the Senate Student Concerns Committee, and holding a job with the Saint Mary's library.

Padilla states that, as a rule, he hates politics, however, he finds it most enjoyable to serve on the Student Senate. He says that he likes headaches, the class presidency, and the problems associated with being class president.

Joe Padilla plans to graduate from Saint Mary's in June of 1988 with a B.A. in English & Drama and Spanish. He hopes to return to Saint Mary's following his senior year to earn his masters degree that will qualify him to be

response is, "I love to meet people, and getting involved is the best way." Many of the activities I have taken part in have influenced my life. Drama and student government have been the major influences; they have allowed me to express myself more clearly and learn how to work with people. By serving as class president, I was able to grow and mature into a more responsible person."

Favorite Quote

I see life as "...the struggle of the individual amidst the serenity of nature."

— Emerson

Profile: Kent Heckenlively

Personal Data

Year: SENIOR

Major: ENGLISH, GOVERNMENT

Sex: MALE

High School: DE LA SALLE (Concord)

Character Sketch

On a warm, sunny day, people walking past the library or De La Salle Hall can see Kent Heckenlively sitting comfortably on the lawn; wearing sunglasses, and reading a good book on Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy, or perhaps a play by Bernard Shaw. This seemingly casual lifestyle reveals nothing of the fast-paced and multi-faceted daily life that Heckenlively leads.

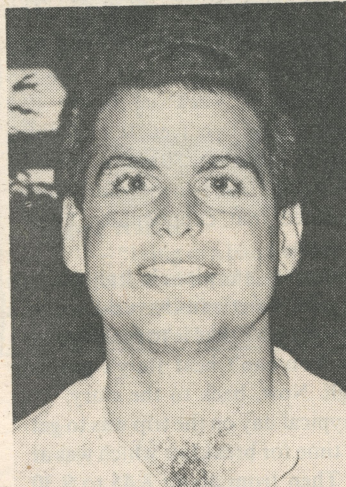
It began in high school with wrestling, golf, football, and involvement in student politics, where Heckenlively served as secretary/treasurer of his junior and senior classes. He was awarded Golf Sportsman of the Year twice; and received the Most Inspirational Award for wrestling in his final year of high school. Heckenlively was accepted to, and received a President's Scholarship to Saint Mary's College in 1980.

For the first three years at Saint Mary's, Heckenlively was a member of the men's lightweight crew team, and received the Most Inspirational Award for this sport. has written for the Collegian for two years — writing most notably on his personal experiences at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas last summer as a youth delegate. While in Dallas, Heckenlively met author James Michner and appeared in a US

News & World Report article (September 3, 1984) written by Michner about the Convention.

Heckenlively's meeting of Michner is especially significant as Heckenlively is the author of *The Fire of Friends*, a 275-page novel based on life at a (nearby) private Catholic high school. Written during Heckenlively's freshman through junior years at St. Mary's, the novel is presently in the hands of an agent awaiting publication.

Politically, Heckenlively has been very active. In 1984 he served as an aid to Senator Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) in his San Francisco headquarters; and in 1985 attended the Presidential Inauguration, and was hired as advance man for sena-



torial aspirant Ed Davis of Los Angeles.

Kent Heckenlively hopes to become an observer/participant in the United States political system. He has been chosen as a Rhodes Scholar candidate from Saint Mary's (we have had none in the past three years) he has also been selected as a co-chairman of the Saint Mary's delegation to the Harvard National Model United Nations conference held February 20th to 24th, 1985.

Kent Speaks Out

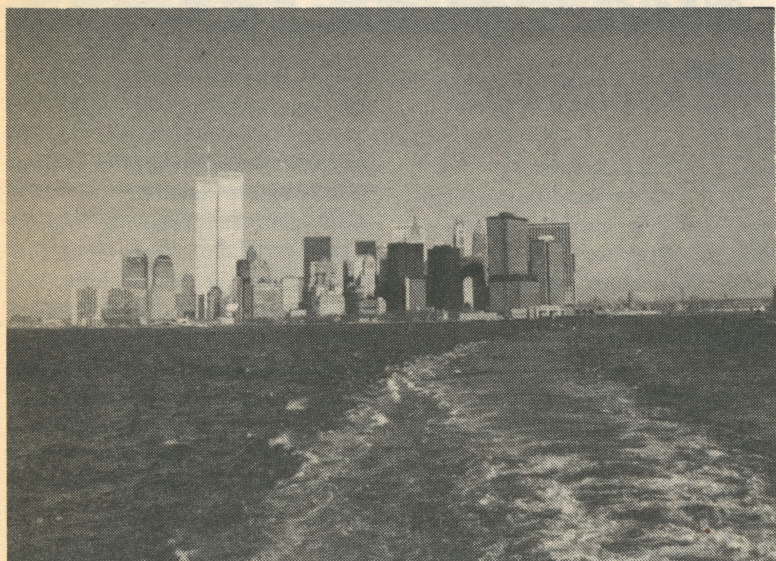
"I believe the highest value of education is to make the student a questioning person. We are so often unaware of the foundations upon which our civilization is built and it is only by knowing what constitutes our world that we can ever hope to do good."

Favorite Quote

"Can't you believe that you are an individual, a personality, a force that might be put to great use?"

—Winston Churchill

STUDENTS VENTURE TO EAST COAST



The New York Skyline

By Jim Shreve

On January 10, ten St. Mary's students, Fr. Patrick LaBelle and Br. Raphael Patton, ventured to the East Coast to learn about the different culture and style of people within our country.

Our first stop of this excursion was Boston, where we stayed for four days. Then it was off to New York for five days and five days in Washington D.C.

All of us sacrificed the possibility of being at Stanford to witness the Super Bowl for the opportunity of seeing the Presidential Inauguration. For almost everyone, the inauguration was going to be the highlight of our trip, only to travel across the country and have everything cancelled because of the frigid weather.

After returning to the CARA Foundation, where we stayed for the five days in Washington, everyone altered their plans for the following day. After a rare good night's rest, I

headed down that morning to the Mall to the National Archives Building. Inside, there was an exhibit on the history of our country and the very deteriorated Declaration of Independence.

We then went to the Smithsonian Building which housed American History. Inside this enormous three-story museum, we saw such things as the gowns of the first ladies, the Reagan's china, Archie and Edith Bunker's chairs, Fonzie's jacket, Mr. Rogers' sweater, Charley McCarthy, Kermit the Frog, and MASH memorabilia.

After this busy day, the group got dressed up and headed to the D.C. Armory where the Inaugural Ball for Young Republicans was held. After a mix-up at the ticket window, our long wait to see the President finally ended. As everyone was pleading with the ticket people, the crowds inside cheered and waited anxiously for the President's arrival under the close surveillance of the secret ser-

vice. His introduction was announced as we were entering. Finally he and Nancy climbed energetically up the stairs to the platform. As their first stop of a long night, the Reagans talked to the crowd for about ten minutes, then danced.

While standing in awe, chills ran up and down my spine. I was standing in front of the President of the United States! It was one of the strangest feelings I've ever had.

Others to stop in at the ball were Vice President Bush and his wife, Muhammad Ali, Miss America, Doug Flutie, and several Olympic athletes.

Some of the other sights we saw in Washington were Arlington Cemetery, the White House, the Capital Building, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, and the depressing but powerful 500 foot Vietnam Memorial. It contains all of the 58,007 casualties in the Vietnam War.

In addition to the busy itinerary we had in Washington D.C., we were always on the run in Boston and New York.

Our next stop was Boston.

One of the first things we saw there was Harvard College, where a student from Fremont gave us a tour of the school. It was not as big or as pretty as I thought it would be but the town it was in was a typical college town. We spent the day on the campus and made St. Mary's known at a small bar across from the campus.

That same night we saw the bar that the Cheers TV show is based on but there are few similarities between the two. We saw the battle-grounds at Concord and Lexington and walked through most of Boston along the famed Freedom Trail. We took a ride to Providence, Rhode Island to see Providence College and

enjoy a college hockey match that night, which was a first for several of us.

We then moved on to New York, where one felt more unsafe with each step one took. Riding the subway was an adventure. The inside walls of the trains were filled with graffiti, and the floors were filthy.

Reading the subway map was like reading Chinese, it was a page full of symbols. The dark, smelly stations were not a fun place to be whether or not you were with a large group. We finally figured out how to avoid any problems the subway caused: take a cab.

One of the highlights in New York was seeing the Broadway musical, *Cats*, a very enjoyable play. We also saw the New York Knicks Basketball Team play at Madison Square Garden. We had a very educational

tour of the United Nations Building. We took a ride on the Staton Island Ferry past the renovated Statue of Liberty. In addition to spending money on 5th Avenue, we saw Radio Music Hall, St. Patrick's Cathedral and Rockefeller.

One of the most interesting tours we took was the one of the American Stock Exchange. We were on the floor watching the hectic and confusing procedure of buying and selling stocks in progress.

Overall, our trip was extremely enjoyable and educational. We met a lot of different people from the east and lifestyles are pretty much the same as ours. New York is a lot faster pace than ours, however. There is also a lot more American history in those three cities than we experience in California.



The Lincoln Memorial

Notes on the Italian Experience

by Wendy Jackson

While some people were still home enjoying Christmas vacation, a class of 39 students and two Professors journeyed to Italy for exactly 31 days of Italian adventure for January term. The four main cities visited were Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, and several day trips to such places as Assisi, Siena, and the home town of the famous leaning tower of Pisa, Pisa.

We started our travel course in Rome, and rang in the new year there. Before I go any further I must stress three important rules to anyone who is going to travel in Europe and doesn't want to get taken like this naive traveler did. First, before you even land in Italy or any other place, learn and know the value of the currency compared to the U.S. dollar. Second never get into a cab without a meter, or it could cost you \$50.00. Finally never make a telephone call from a hotel direct to the

U.S. I won't even tell you how much that fiasco cost me. If you learn those three rules you can save yourself a lot of money. I wish I had.

The first week of Rome was great. The Pensione (something akin to a low-rent student hotel) we stayed in was decent and sometimes warm. The first thing we had to get adjusted to was that from 1 to 4 in the afternoon all the shops and businesses closed to take a siesta. So for three hours you were forced to eat and drink your lunch. At 4:00 if you haven't stuffed yourself to death with the delicious food or overdosed on the Italian wine, you could go shopping or see the sights.

We were the typical American tourists that everyone could easily spot, as we usually wore tennis shoes and jeans for comfort. We did a lot of walking. We saw the usual sights in Rome: The Coliseum, the Vatican, and the Catacombs. We went to a Papal Audience one day and some of the people in our group were

lucky enough to touch the Pope as he was leaving.

The second week in Rome it snowed about two feet. It had not snowed in Rome in 80 years. Needless to say we froze on our tours, and we learned that cappochinos keep you warm.

By the way, the pizza in Italy is not that great. Americans have done one thing right and that is to make good pizza. You can't beat Italy's pastas though. Now, back to the story.

A typical day on the trip was to get up in time for breakfast which was at 8:00. Then from about 8:45 to 9:30 we had an Italian lesson, and from 9:30 to 10:00 we had a history lesson. Then we would venture around whatever city we happened to be in and tour churches, museums, and other historical buildings. Some days we walked 5 or 6 miles. It was good for us though, because it was burning off all the pasta that we had eaten from the night before. There is a church about every 10 feet in Italy. We saw a lot of churches. They are all beautiful and have hundreds of valuable paintings and sculptures in them. It is an Art major's dream. The most amazing church, in my opinion, was the Vatican. Our teachers, Mr. Dungarra and Mrs. Sensi-Isolani were the ones who guided us to all the sights. We would walk around until 1:00 or 2:00 that afternoon and then the rest of the day was ours to do whatever we wanted. Actually, we put in quite a few hours a day on this trip with the class. Then we had Saturday and Sunday to do whatever we wanted.



Tessie Wagner, Sabrina Faga and Brenda McDermott leaning toward the Tower of Pisa.

Florence was an exciting city. We did the usual touring and shopping. Everyone shopped. One could find great buys in the open market. Wool sweaters for \$8.00, shoes, purses, and lots of other clothes items at a good price. It was such a great buy that when everyone left Florence they had two, three, and four big suit cases bulging at the seams.

At night we went to a lot of discos. They were fun, but different. It was disconcerting to see men dance by themselves or with other men. They dance with women a lot too, but

nobody thinks twice about it if they dance alone or with another man. It was hard for us to get used to that.

For a girl or a group of girls to walk the streets was very difficult. The men there hounded us all the time. Just walking down the street was a hassle with them putting their arms around you or pinchig you. Anything bad they say about Italian men is true.

It was unusual to see Italian women on the streets in the evenings. And if you did they were never alone. I can understand why.



The 'Venice Lowline'

FROM PREPPY TO PUNK:

Student Guide For The Fashion Conscious

By Kathy Kruskamp

Fashion. It affects us all because we portray an image of ourselves by the clothes we choose to wear. Whether it's conservative, new wave, preppy, or athletic, you are making a statement about yourself.

Isn't it true how we categorize people by their style of clothing? How many times have you heard yourself saying something like — "Isn't that the girl who dresses really preppy?" or — "You don't remember him — he always dresses really funky?"

Statements like these demonstrate how clothing contributes to our first impressions of other people. When meeting someone for the first time, it is their hairstyle, looks, and clothing that are primarily noticed. This is why fashion plays an important role in our lives.

After a few days of being fashion conscious, I was able to categorize St. Mary's students by their style of clothing. There are not many extremists here, and the few that do dare to be different are easily noticed. A few months ago Martin Carroll was seen walking around with a mohawk. His reply as to why he chose this unique hairstyle was, "I went to London — they have wild fashions — girls with mohawks were a common sight," he explained. "When I came back, America was boring, so I prepared my mother and father and got a mohawk on Halloween. I enjoyed stirring things up here — everyone is so conservative. By and large, the dress here is boring." The majority of students here dress casually or traditionally, portraying a scholastic appearance.

Now, to break away from the majority, see if you can recall some

students that fit into these categories.

JOCK — always in tennis shoes, (probably the only type of shoe owned. Sincerely believes they go well with a 3-piece suit), jeans and a t-shirt worn daily, cold days will require an old sweatshirt.

extreme jock — football jersey worn 3 times a week, goes through 12 pairs of sport socks a week.

fashion jock — only seen in designer sweatsuits, socks, shoes, and shorts — usually a basketball in hand.

SWEATS FAN — (this particular category has a majority of girls). Owns mass quantities of sweats in every color imaginable with coordinated sweatshirts to match, usually seen on the way to aerobics either to keep up their already physically fit body or eager to fit into their long-lost pants hidden in the back of the closet from last summer.

PREPPY — polo and La Coste shirts in every imaginable pastel shade, shetland sweaters to coordinate with entire wardrobe, has topsiders and swatches for every season, plaid shorts and long socks worn in the dead of winter, for 16th birthday a convertible rabbit is a must, usually has short hair and if hair is long: ribbons worn in a ponytail that match every possible outfit. (Their style of dress may be misleading because they are the ones seen the most with a beer in hand and a lampshade on their head).

VOGUE — gets up at 6:00 a.m. to be ready for a 9:00 class (usually arrives late anyway), what they wear for class could be appropriate for a semi-formal; never would be seen in sweats on the way to class, has matching designer bag, keychain,

and wallet, takes weekly trips to the city to shop, get a trim, or a manicure, if jeans are worn, only Guess would be appropriate (of course — a Guess jacket is owned to complete the outfit).

E.) NEW WAVE or PUNK — either this person stands out in a crowd with orange, pink, yellow, and green neon colors or shops at thrift stores to buy a new outfit, hair is short and spiky (with the help of

mousse, gel, and hairspray), wears lots of costume jewelry (usually silver; bought in Berkeley) black is a predominant color in wardrobe, loves to buy clothes five sizes too big, regularly shops at Express and Aardvaarks.

After reading through these categories, you probably can think of someone that immediately fits into a fashion classification. The clothes you wear give an impression to

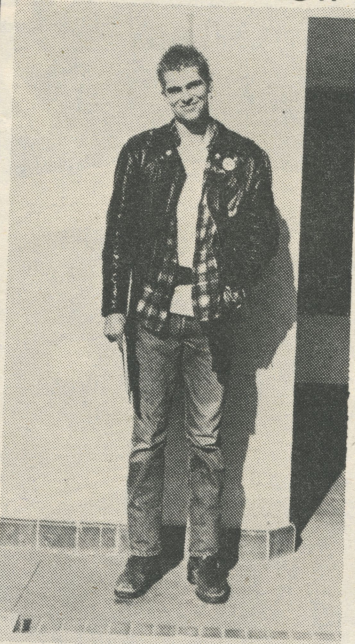
others because we identify people by the certain style they create. The next time you are walking to class, try to spot someone that would fit into one of my categories or what statement that person may be making.

The next time you are getting dressed for class — think of what impression you are creating. And be careful — people are watching you.

QUESTION MAN

By Kathy Kruskamp

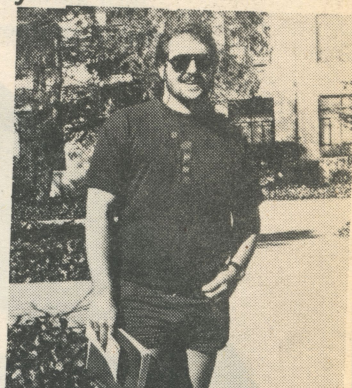
How do you dress, and why?



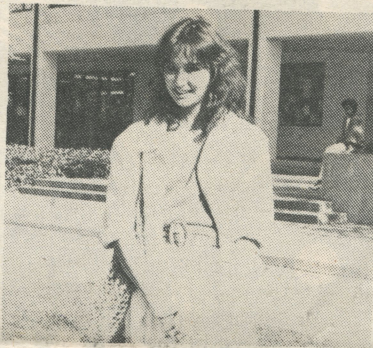
Peter Ross — "I dress different, it's not a fashion — that would defeat the purpose. I dress for myself, not for other people."



Christine Oakes — "The way I dress depends upon my mood. I enjoy individualism and my individualism may be different on Monday than on Friday."



Rob Hildebrand — "I'm a casual dresser. I dress to be comfortable — not to stand out in a crowd. A time will come when I will need to dress importantly — until then — I'll dress comfortably."



Kiera Kong — "I dress according to the trend but I don't go to the extreme — I dress according to my mood."



Chris Davis — "I feel that I am a traditional dresser. They're practical and comfortable — I've been wearing LaCoste since I was 5."



Ingrid Walker — "I sing in a band where all the guys have mohawks and I needed a wilder look — I like it, it's different — not the norm at St. Mary's."



Melinda Modzelewsky & Christine Ubsdell — (on right) — "I like to punk styles. I like the older style of clothes from thrift stores — clothes don't have to be expensive to make an outfit."

(On left) "I dress European because I spent half my life in Germany — I like to dress differently — the European look has a large variety."



Tricks of the trade.

Photos by Kathy Kruskamp

IS THE HONEYMOON OVER?

A Look At Roommates In The Spring

By Kathy Hubbard

My roommate Heidi called me on the phone from home tonight. "Hi Kath, How's it goin'?" Terrible!" I said. "I have a ton of homework I haven't even started, I can't write this stupid article, I'm not going to the social tonight and I'm sick of everything!"

"Oh, I'm glad I called," she patiently replied, "Are you okay?"

We talked for about five minutes and when I hung up I felt much better.

Then it occurred to me — poor Heidi. She just called and asked a simple question: "How's it goin'?" And what did I do? I proceeded to give her a full and up to date psychiatric profile of myself.

All day long I have been trying to write this article about roommates. I've interviewed ten pairs of roommates and so far I've written four different articles about the same thing. The first two were factual and probing. The third one was emotional and sappy. And the fourth one was

an attempt at bitter-sweet comedy. All four had one thing in common; they were all trying to answer deep questions such as: Why do some roommates have good relationships and others don't? What are the pros and cons of having a roommate? How do roommates influence each other? All questions which I honestly do not have the slightest idea as to what the answers are.

As I hung up with Heidi, I realized that if my mother had called me and asked the same question I would have just replied "Oh, I'm just fine, mom. How are you?" I wondered why I could talk to Heidi the way I did. But at the same time I didn't feel guilty about it. I guess this is just part of the phenomenon of roommates. Of course I have questions about why things turn out the way they do, but, as far as I know, phenomena don't have answers.

Instead I'd rather share what I see. What I see are situations that raise the questions I was trying to answer. Freshman roommates (particularly

in dorms), are usually the product of a chance pairing made by the housing office. The rest is up to us.

A person could walk into our room and instantly sense our different personalities. On my walls are posters of high fashion, James Dean and San Francisco. On her walls are images of Bill Murray, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and the Thompson Twins. For some reason, even though we have different interests, we share a lot of goofy, fun and special times. We watch out for each other. And, as one person interviewed pointed out, we often serve as pillars of support for each other.

One might think that male roommates and female roommates are very different. A common belief is that girls are more involved in each other's lives and that guys really have no special involvement with their roommates other than proving which one can slam more beers than the other. This isn't always true.

One male told me about a time last year when he had to leave in a hurry

and left his room a complete disaster area. When he came back, the room was immaculate. In the middle of the room stood a Christmas tree and on it was a tag bearing his name. He also mentioned that every morning, while he was still in bed, his roommate would quietly get ready for class; and as he walked out the door he put a George Winston tape on for his roommate to wake up to. This doesn't fit the stereotype of "cool, disinterested" roommates. And it is certainly not the rule, but these special, caring relationships do exist whether the people are male or female.

As most of us know from observation and experience, many roommates don't get along. Maybe it's lack of communication. Possibly it's just a gap between the two personalities. Sort of the Oscar Madison — Felix Unger Syndrome.

The fact that many roommates don't get along is too bad. But I must admit that some of the conflicts are somewhat funny. One girl said that

her roommate is selfish and nard-headed; so much so that even when this difficult roommate cleans the sink in their dorm room, she only cleans her side.

Another guy just acquired a new roommate because the former one practiced the strange ritual of getting drunk, then coming in late at night and starting his homework.

Possibly, rituals are the motivating factor behind the success or failure of the relationship between two roommates. Obviously there are going to be problems if Jane can't go to sleep without the radio on and Mary can't go to sleep even if the only sound is that of a ticking clock.

Conflicting lifestyles create problems; put a preppie and a punker together and there might be a slight friction when "Crashette" spills purple hair-dye on "Buffy's" favorite teddy bear.

What will happen when "Mad Dog" allows his pack of buddies over to play frisbee with "Percival's" computer disks?

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WHAT IS A BUDDY?

The Right Words

(At the Right Time)

He knows a few jokes, can recite the starting lineup for the 1959 New York Yankees and occasionally manages good advice. But sometimes words aren't necessary . . . and he knows it.

Generosity

Nobody would probably want it, but he really would give you the sweater off his back.

A Helping Hand

When he's around, you don't have to look for volunteers.

A Good Listener

He's not just going through the motions . . . what you think and how you feel are important to him.

Strength

Pushed to the wall, you might not back him in the college pub arm wrestling tournament. But in a difficult situation, it's nice to know he'll go to the mat for you.

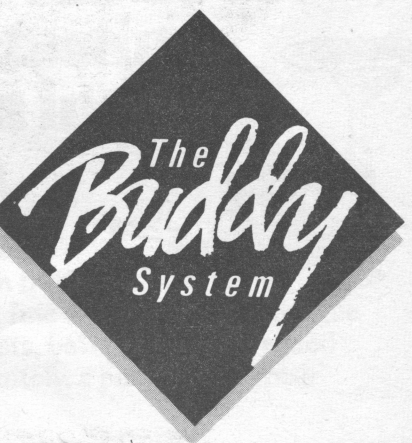
Responsibility

Everyone has an idea of what the ideal buddy, or friend, would be like. But it actually boils down to just one thing — taking responsibility for each other. That's real friendship. Please think about it the next time you and your friends are in a drinking situation. Even when you are having a good time, you have the obligation to be responsible for your own behavior, so that you don't endanger or embarrass others. And you have the responsibility to look out for your friends.

It means not getting behind the wheel when you've had too much to drink. Instead, call a friend for assistance in getting home. And it means not letting your friends drive when they've had too much of a good time.

During the next few weeks, Anheuser-Busch will be introducing a new program on your campus called the Buddy System.

We will be talking about using the telephone when you are faced with a potential drunk driving situation. And we will be giving you other suggestions on how to hold parties in a safe, responsible way. We urge you to make the Buddy System a part of your social life. After all, what good is a party without your friends?



*A Program For
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Men' Baseball

Friday, March 1, 2:30 P.M. — United States International University at SMC
Sunday, March 3, 12:00 P.M. — California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo at SMC (Doubleheader)
Monday, March 4, 2:30 P.M. — California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo at SMC
Friday, March 8, 2:30 P.M. — SMC at Santa Clara
Saturday, March 9, 1:00 P.M. — Santa Clara at SMC
Tuesday, March 12, 2:30 P.M. — Sonoma at SMC

Men's Basketball

Friday, March 1, 7:30 P.M. — Gonzaga University at SMC
Saturday, March 2, 7:30 P.M. — University of Portland at SMC
Thursday, March 7, 7:30 P.M. — SMC at Santa Clara University

Women's Basketball

Thursday, February 28 — SMC at District 3 Playoffs
Friday, March 1 — SMC at District 3 Playoffs
Saturday, March 2 — SMC at District 3 Playoffs

Men's and Women's Crew

Saturday, March 9 — SMC at River City Regatta — in Sacramento

Men's Rugby**Team 1**

Saturday, March 2, 1:00 P.M. — University of California-Berkeley at SMC
Saturday, March 9, 1:00 P.M. — Santa Clara University at SMC

Teams 2 & 3

Saturday, March 2 — University of California-Berkeley at SMC
Saturday, March 9 — Santa Clara University at SMC

Women's Softball

Saturday, March 2, 12:00 P.M. — College of Notre Dame at SMC (Doubleheader)
Tuesday, March 5, 2:00 P.M. — Hayward State University at SMC (Doubleheader)
Saturday, March 9, 2:00 P.M. — University of Southern California at SMC (Doubleheader)
Tuesday, March 12, 2:00 P.M. — SMC at Stanford University (Doubleheader)
Wednesday, March 13, 1:30 P.M. — SMC at University of Santa Clara (Doubleheader)

Men's Tennis

Friday, March 1, 2:00 P.M. — SMC at San Jose State University
Monday, March 4, 2:00 P.M. — SMC at University of California — in Berkeley
Thursday, March 7, 2:00 P.M. — Stanislaus State University at SMC
Friday, March 8, 2:00 P.M. — SMC at San Francisco State University
Wednesday, March 13, 2:00 P.M. — SMC at University of California, Santa Cruz

Women's Tennis

Friday, March 1, 2:00 P.M. — California Lutheran College at SMC
Saturday, March 2 — SMC at Mills College Tournament
Tuesday, March 5, 2:00 P.M. — San Francisco State University at SMC
Thursday, March 7, 2:30 P.M. — SMC at University of California, Davis
Tuesday, March 12, 2:00 P.M. — SMC at Mills College
Thursday, March 14, 2:00 P.M. — Sonoma State University at SMC

Men's Volleyball

Friday, March 1, 7:30 P.M. — Stanford University at SMC
Saturday, March 2, 7:30 P.M. — Chico State at SMC
Sunday, March 10, 12:00 P.M. — Sacramento State at SMC

ST. MARY'S GAELS



Steve Finden reaches for the return.

Photo by Robert Anzilotti

Women's Softball Looking Toward Nationals

By Michelle Delgado

After capturing the NAIA District 111 Crown last year, the Lady Gaels hopes of reaching the NAIA Nationals came to a heartbreaking end after losing to Utah in the Bi-District Playoffs. However, this year's Lady Gael Softball team is looking forward to an even brighter season.

The young squad is trying to fill the slots of experience after losing shortstop Kim McAtee and second baseman Yvonne Millette to graduation.

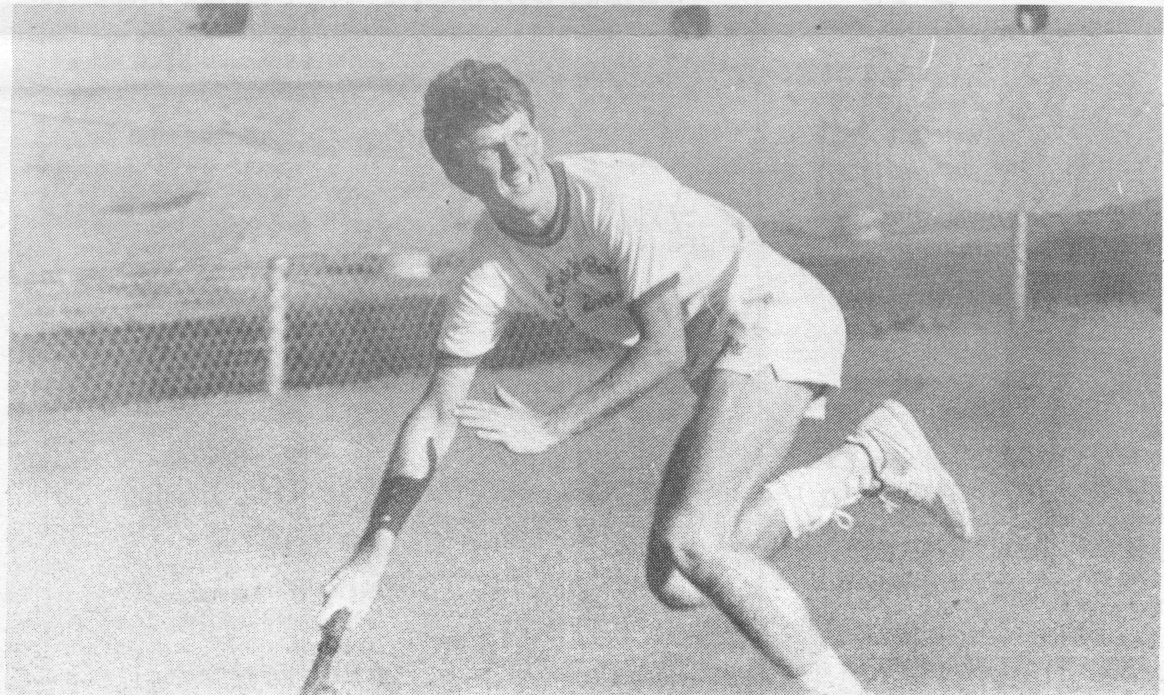
With seven returners, six of them starters, Coach Kerry Williams is looking for leadership. Coach Williams feels that this year she is mentoring an all-around better team. "I'm

really confident but we're going to have to just wait and see how the team plays together."

The Lady Gaels are an offensive-oriented team with strong bats. The addition of eight new players, three from basketball, has brought the depth needed. With leadership and players staying healthy, especially pitchers Kellie Hogue and promising.

This year's team consists of 12 sophomores, 2 freshmen and 1 senior.

The Lady Gaels open up their '85 season at home Saturday March 2 against the College of Notre Dame at 12 noon. Followed by a Sunday afternoon contest against USC.



Craig Kerr looks on as the shot comes in.

Photo by Robert Anzilotti

Tennis Team Shows Finesse

By Mike Stuppin

The men's tennis team of St. Mary's College is undefeated after their first three matches against the University of San Francisco, Sonoma State University and the University of British Columbia. The Gael's this year are fielding what many feel is the best team in the school's history.

The Gael's are facing their toughest schedule ever, which consists of 31 matches. They will be facing such powerhouses as U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis, San Jose State, Hayward State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Nevada-Reno and the University of Hawaii.

For the second time in three years the Gael's will be playing matches in Hawaii during the Easter vacation break. The team will play seven tough matches in six days.

Competition has been fierce for the varsity squad, consisting of the top six singles players and the top three doubles teams. The Gael's started the season with 18 candidates before eventually cutting the team down to its present 10 man roster.

Playing the Gael's number one singles position for the '85 season is sophomore Steven Finden from Mission Viejo, CA. Head coach Ted Collins vowed that Finden, also the team captain, is a "great competitor and a great athlete. He has displayed solid improvement over last year when he held the number four singles position."

The number two singles player for the '85 season is sophomore Mike Kanapeaux from Salem, Oregon. Kanapeaux played some outstanding matches for the Gaels last year and has shown thus far that he may have an even better season this year.

Sophomore Kraig Kerr, also from Salem, Oregon, is maintaining the number three singles position which he also held last season. Kerr, last year's "most valuable player," should have another fine season this year.

The rookie of the squad is freshman Dean Pournaras from Concord, Ca. Pournaras, playing number four for the Gaels, has shown that he is as good as any among the top three and will undoubtedly play an important role in the Gael's chances this season.

The number five man, Todd Murphy, a junior from Rolling Hills, CA, is the veteran of the squad and is looked to help the rest of the younger team members with his experience.

Playing the final singles position is sophomore Edwin Ashman from San Diego, CA. Ashman did not play in the top six last season but has come on strong this year filling in the crucial number six slot.

The top three doubles combinations respectfully for the Gael's are Finden-Kerr, Kanapeaux-Murphy, and Pournaras-Ashman.

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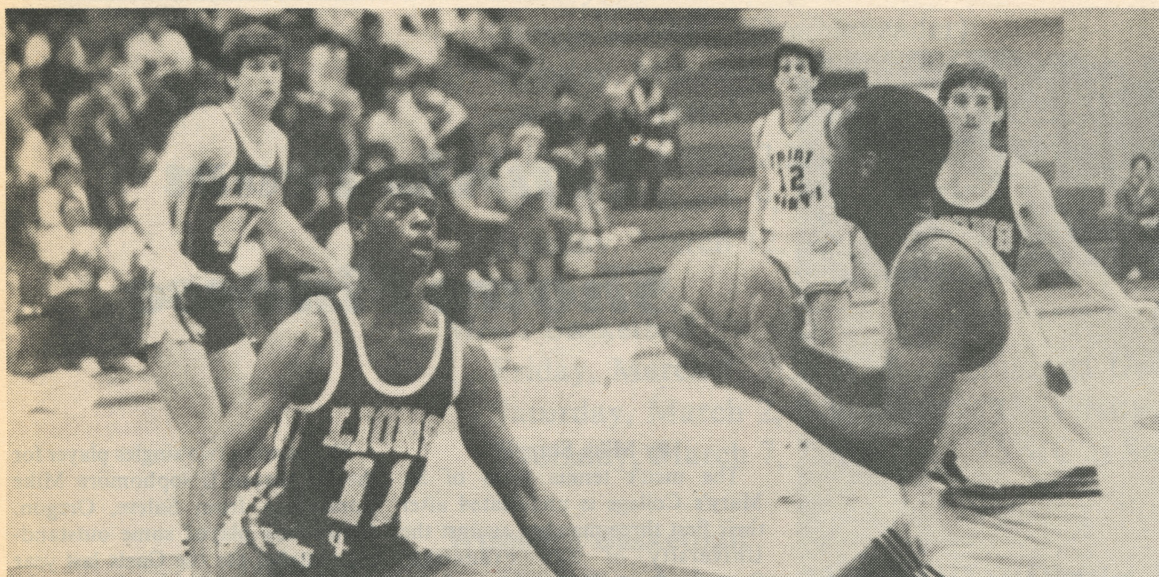
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ST. MARY'S GAELS



Brian Shaw looks inside for the feed going against Loyola Marymount U.

Photo by Robert Anzilotti

Gael's Hoping to Finish in Style

By Joe Fitzpatrick

If you were going to play a theme song to Saint Mary's 1984-85 basketball campaign it probably would be "Wipeout".

Sitting a game behind Santa Clara and two behind the leaders; the Gaels were waiting for the Waves — as in Pepperdine. They were riding the Waves with expert form last Thursday night but as they sometimes do; the Waves closed out. Thus you had Head Coach Bill Oates and his squad washed up on the beach after another big wipeout.

The loss in Malibu was nothing near a rout. The Gaels played good all; but their chances of a WCAC Title were swept out to sea. Going into the game the Gaels were 5-3 in league and 13-10 overall; being two games out of first they had a serious shot at the title but now they can only hope for a second place shoot out with Santa Clara who was beaten by Pepperdine last Saturday and sits one game ahead of the Gaels at 6-3.

Along with the close one at Pepperdine the Gaels were coming off a 71-61 victory against San Diego. In

that contest Senior guard Paul Pickett scored a career-high 30 pts. Previous to the San Diego game the Gaels were drowned by Loyola Marymount 67-48.

The most crucial games of the season and the Gaels final homestand are tomorrow night against Gonzaga at 7:30. The last home game of the season is Saturday night against Portland University. Saint Mary's then travels to Santa Clara and Toso Pavillion for the final game of the season against the Santa Clara Broncos on March 7 at 7:30.



Photo by Robert Anzilotti

Left — Eric Cooks — Right — David Cooke set up low on defense.

Lady Netters off to a Quick Start

by Wendy Jackson

The Womens tennis team collected another mark in the win column to give them a clear 4-0 record as they drubbed Sonoma State 9-0 last Friday.

Most of the singles players had little trouble beating their opponents. No. 1 singles player Berta Tintore won her match 6-2, 6-3. No. 3 Anike Fryland-Browning won 6-4, 6-3. No. 4 Bridget Ruiz won 6-1, 6-2. No. 6 Monica Llano won 6-0, 6-0.

The No. 1 doubles team, which consists of Tintore and No. 2 player Stacy Connell, had a bit of a challenge in their match, but managed to pull it out 7-5, 6-2.

Couch Sheri Otto is optimistic about the season. She said, "We only lost one top player from last year, so we still have a lot of strength. We have good depth on this team."

Senior Berta Tintore was ranked No. 12 in the NAIA rankings as of May, 1984. Stacy Connell is a Freshman from San Ramon High. Coach Otto says that Connell should do

well as she has had good tournament experience.

The team has acquitted three Junior transfers. Anike Fryklund-Browning who is a transfer from Florida Jr. College, Rosemaire Kirkpatrick who occupies the No. 5 spot is a transfer from American River College, and Monica Llano, who is also from American River. Otto says, "All the girls on the team have had good previous experience."

The women's young season began on Feb. 14th as they beat Hayward State 8-1. They have had three shut outs so far, against USF, Stanislaus State, and Sonoma State.

The women are in the NAIA District 3. This season top two teams in the league are expected to be Westmont and Point Loma. Senior Bridget Riuz says, "We should do a lot better this year, although there are some tougher schools such as Santa Clara and Davis. But we have good strength." The team's record last year was 16-4.



FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



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