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## College Unveils New President

*Brother Craig Franz is announced as St. Mary's 27th president*

Amanda Chavez  
News Editor

As a college student, one of his fondest memories was hanging out between classes and talking with fellow students about current issues whether it be discussing foreign affairs or philosophizing. Now, 43 years old, Brother Craig Franz has been appointed the 27th president of St. Mary's College.

A marine biologist, Bro. Craig is currently Executive Assistant to the President and Dean of Mathematics and Sciences at St. Mary's University of Minnesota. He will succeed Bro. Mel Anderson, who is retiring after 28 years, effective July 1.

As a Christian Brother for the last 22 years, Bro. Craig will hold a four year appointment as president of the College. He brings with him a diverse background and wide range of experience which will certainly be of use during his term.

Receiving a Ph.D in Marine Ecology from Rhode Island University, Bro. Craig has had 25 pieces of writing on biology, marine ecology, diversity, and athletic training published. Fluent in Spanish, he conducted oceanographic research in Venezuela from 1986-1987 and was appointed as a Fulbright senior scholar to that country in 1994.

In the next few months, Bro. Craig will begin to prepare for his presidency by making visits to the College, meeting with Bro. Mel, and receiving briefs from the vice presidents. He said he is already familiar with the duties of the president because his current job is a "training position for a presidency."

Furthermore, Bro. Craig stated he is happy to be working for such a dynamic institution and says, "I want to make this experience such a wonderful one for college undergraduates."

Bro. Craig was appointed to the position of president after several months of a grueling selection process was completed. There were 12 nominations for president of which three final candidates were asked to send applications, including a curriculum vitae and essay. Finally, each candidate was invited to the College for a two day interview process.

During that time, the campus was invited to attend question and answer sessions with each candidate. After these meetings, each person was requested to fill out a critique of the candidate. Finally the 14 person Presidential Search Committee met to summarize the critiques and rank their own choices for president. Once this had been done, the Visitor Bro. David Brennan reviewed all of the information and appointed Bro. Craig as the next president.

Chairman of the Search Committee B.J. Cassin said that he was pleased with the way the president was selected. He explained that this selection process was unique from previous appointments because the Visiting Brother asked for input from the entire campus community.

Cassin added, "Bro. David showed a lot of leadership in initiating this process...I am thrilled with Bro. Craig and I think the school is going to be very happy with the choice."

Bro. Mel also had good things to say about the selection process.

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Bro. Craig Franz with students at a luncheon

Courtesy of Publications

## Celebrating the New Year



Photos by Amanda Todoroff



Chinese New Year Celebrations took place on campus last Tuesday with a parade, music, fireworks, and food. The event was sponsored by the Asian American Student Coalition. A dragon chases fireworks (left) while students tease the dragon with food (right). Please see article, page 7.

## Internet Continues to be Problematic on Campus

*New server to be named Odysseus will be installed by early April*

Fawn Sutherland  
Opinion Editor

Over the last month, the Academic Computer Services (ACS) here at St. Mary's College attempted to make its e-mail users more aware of the problems at hand. With only a systems message that appears after the user login and the ACS newsletter, a limited amount of users are heeding the warning.

The ACS' need for user cooperation has become painfully obvious since the crash in November of 1996. However, as the inevitable failure of the Galileo server has come to light, the ACS feels it has

arrived at a solution.

After a hard analysis of the Galileo server earlier this year, the ACS anticipated the possibility of the current e-mail problems. After a major disk crash on November 18 due to high disk usage, the ACS decided to replace the Galileo server with a faster system that will be more appropriate to St. Mary's user needs.

According to Leo Murphy, the head of the ACS, "The existing Galileo server is undercapacity for what it's being used for." Leo Murphy went on to say, "All computer systems are used by multiple people, however resources must be increased over a period of

time so that the server can continue to operate. Because graphic files have become so popular in current e-mail usage, the file size causes a fair amount of strain on the Galileo server.

According to the ACS student assistants in the computer facilities, St. Mary's students have continuously complained about the slowness of e-mail. The ACS admits in their newsletter that due to the current problems there is an "instability in the system" and its performance is "unreliable." Many users have found that Galileo does not send

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## Plans Begin for Ageno D

*Apartment style dorms; more accomadating than townhouses*

Holly McClain  
Staff Writer

The student slings the backpack over her shoulders. Taking a deep breath, she begins her hike up the asphalt hill. Legs lunging, her breath forms white puffs in the air. Steadily climbing the hill, she passes several buildings until she reaches her destination: Ageno D. Panting, legs burning, she exhales a sigh of relief at the sight of home.

In an attempt to finish

the Ageno Park, a gift donated by Mr. Ageno, is making the construction possible. The townhouse style Ageno East and West buildings will be available to students in the fall of 1998. Upperclassmen will have priority to live in the new Ageno buildings and the traditional lottery system will be used to determine residency. The Ageno East and West dormitories, as they will be called, will be parallel to Ageno B and Ageno C where the basketball, volleyball courts, and gymnasium are currently located. These sports facilities will be relocated behind

Ageno C. The buildings are being constructed in an attempt to provide housing with an appealing environment for upperclassmen. The result? A secluded layout similar to an apartment complex with all of the amenities currently provided in the townhomes plus a number of upgrades.

This 5.6 million dollar building process will begin late this spring, consisting of road reconstruction around and behind the upper Ageno D building as well as construction for

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# OPINION

## Jan Term Alchemy

*In the four weeks of Jan Term a special magic is at work to create a bond that is not to be forgotten.*



**Jonathan Randall**

*Editor-in-Chief*

On the last day of my January Term course, Writing from the Land, my class sat around in a circle on the purple couches of Hagerty Lounge. For two and a half hours, we read the work we had written during the past four weeks. It was one of the most emotional class periods I've ever experienced. People were crying over the sad pieces and laughing hysterically at the funny ones. We ate deli sandwiches bought with the money we had left over from the course fees, and we talked and joked as if we really knew each other. Two weeks into spring term, I'm still exchanging warm smiles and hellos with the people who were in that class.

This isn't an isolated experience, either. Serious bonding took place last year on the travel course to Guatemala, and this year, people are constantly visiting two of my roommates who just returned from Fiji. But what happens in those four weeks that brings so many different students and faculty together?

I have an idea, and although it may seem far-fetched, it must be true. It's called January Term Alchemy. What we have is a very complex chemical reaction composed of hundreds of ingredients that, when mixed correctly, gives off heat and forms bonds. No one really knows the true recipe—no one ever can—but I think I've figured out some of the ingredients. Tell me if I'm right.

You take one month, preferably a cold one where nobody's motivated to disperse outside into separate directions. To that, you add a hundred or so topics ranging from Nuclear Weapons to Screenwriting to Business Ethics and throw in a seasoned professor for

each one. Then you take a whole assortment of students, any age, any type, and sprinkle them around into classrooms and onto airplanes. After that, with equal parts academics and amusement, add a heavy dollop of field trips and you're on your way.

Let the mixture simmer for four weeks. During this time, the magic starts and the bonds begin to form. The topics will interact with the students, students will react with professors, new experiences and environments will blend together, and with time, you'll have bonding.

Unfortunately, success isn't guaranteed. One bad topic, student, professor or experience can taint the whole brew and everyone will walk away with a bitter taste in their mouth. Perhaps the best remedy can be found in open-mindedness, the expansion of one's thoughts and opinions. With open-mindedness, the effect of a bad seed will be tempered. For the most part, however, January Term Alchemy results in reliable outcomes, and all parties involved enjoy renewed life and happiness from the reaction.

Jan Term does not enjoy eternal livelihood, however. Every once in a while, someone threatens its very existence, stealing the magic between the fall and spring semesters. Not too long ago, there was a proposition to do away with Jan Term altogether or make it an optional term in the month of May. But what makes Jan Tenn so special is that it provides time for respite and reflection between the two semesters, and that all students ban together to take it. Like Seminar and the many other traditions of St. Mary's, Jan Term makes the College unique, a % well as attractive to prospective students. If we want the Jan Tenn Alchemy to continue to precipitate new experiences, we must guard against those who aim to destroy it. Jan Term must be preserved to keep us together, bonded.

## President's Perspective



**Dave Perry**

*ASSMC President*

Hello! Welcome back. I hope that you all had a relaxing Jan Term break, and your new classes are going smoothly. I have a few things that I would like to share with you in this "President's Perspective."

First on the list is the New President. I am sure that you have already heard that Brother Craig Franz was selected by Brother David, with the help of the President Search Committee. I would like to thank all of you who participated in the student interviews of the candidates and responded on the surveys. I really appreciated your help in the process, it made my job of representing the students a lot easier and made it run smoother. Next item is the Student Union.

The planning is going along at a rapid pace, and we are closing in on some more final plans with the architects. We are meeting again to look over the drawings with them on the Tuesday before this comes out. So far we have been very pleased with what the architects are doing, and are excited to see the end product.

In closing, I would like to say that I am excited about this last semester and am looking forward to working with the senate and you to make this the most memorable year of your St. Mary's experience. As always, I invite you to come in to my office or stop me on campus to discuss any of the issues that you are currently dealing with here. And I must apologize to my loyal readers, last time I wrote this I inadvertently left out my favorite line of the perspective, "See you in a fortnight." So I will say it twice to make up for the last time and I promise to not let it happen again. See you in a Fortnight!(If not sooner!)

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## Letters to the Editor

### Ebonics cartoon racist?

Dear Editor,

On the second page of the January 22nd issue of the Collegian an insulting cartoon entitled Ebonics 101 was printed. I believe this cartoon implies that the African-American students at St. Mary's College have substandard writing abilities. In my best judgment, there is no correlation between the St. Mary's College entrance essay and the Oakland School District's use of Ebonics as a teaching tool. I feel that this cartoon openly taunts and belittles the African-American student body of St. Mary's College. Furthermore, I feel that racist cartoons, such as Ebonics 101, should not be printed in any publication endorsed by St. Mary's College.

Lee A. McBride III  
Integral Program '97

### The artist responds

*The intention behind the Ebonics cartoon was to criticize the implementation of a language based on grammatically incorrect English, whether it would be used to educate Asians, African Americans, or American Indians, was inconsequential. Unfortunately through misinterpretation, many perceived it as a vicious attack against SMC's African American community. Feelings have been expressed through written letters claiming that "white students on this campus don't realize or respect how diligent and serious we [African American students] are about education, culture and socio-political realities." In light of my own experiences, it would have been nearly impossible to avoid holding in high regard African American students who have contributed intelligently and frequently to classroom discussions, displayed cultural pride through black history month and special graduation ceremonies, or have risen as top stars on athletic teams. It has been quite evident that although only one of the minority groups on campus, African Americans have greatly impacted and enriched the education of all SMC students. In future effort of eradicating misconstrued messages, SMC students must learn not only to speak out against differing opinions but actually question why others feel the way they do. I thank those students which have taken the initiative to converse with me about the Ebonics cartoon, leading to a more comprehensive grasp of the entire issue for both parties.*

Michelle H. Kloss  
Collegian Graphics Editor

joyed it. It did not mock the creators of Ebonics, rather it brought insight to possible problems Ebonics might bring by its use in the future. We feel that Ebonics should not be a language that dissects another, and it must not cause more separation between class or race. Ebonics will add to this segregation problem, not aid it. We understood that it can help teach the English language which we completely are in favor for. However, a line must be drawn so that Ebonics does not create separation or an excuse not to fully grasp the standard English language, (we all need to work on the language). Furthermore, if Ebonics became an official language, what would stop the Southern folks from creating a "Southern language" or New Yorkers from building an "Eastern Ebonics?" We know America is a melting pot, that's what makes this country great, but we are all part of the American culture. We feel our generation can grow to appreciate and respect all ethnicities while building a less segregated culture in the process.

Margorie Ageno B  
Second Floor

### A selfish Senior Gift

Dear Editor,

I am writing to make the Senior Gift Board aware of how many seniors are dissatisfied with the Senior Gift. I understand that many seniors did not want the task of choosing the gift, but we as an entire class should have had some say in it. I am also sure that the board came up with other ideas. The board could have allowed the seniors to vote on the gift they liked best. Any one on that board would just have to talk to the seniors and they would realize that the only reason people are even giving \$20 is to get the clock. Most people refuse to donate money because they do not believe in "wasting" their money. Isn't the gift suppose to give something back to the college? Yet, we the class of 1997 selfishly decided to do something for ourselves - a scholarship for our children. Okay, so who gets this money and what happens if 15 of us have children entering college at the same time? By the time most of us have children, tuition will be even more outrageous than it is now and \$5,000 will not even buy a meal plan. Is it too late to change the gift to something for the college?

Denise Oxman  
Class of 1997

### An Ageno view of Ebonics

Dear Editor:

The Ebonics cartoon in the Collegian's last edition simply displayed the outlandish consequences Ebonics could bring to our society. By making this statement we mean no harm or offensiveness to those who disagree. There are people that agree and disagree with the Ebonics principle that are of all colors, shapes, and sizes. The cartoon was humorous, as cartoons will always be with political issues; we en-

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## OPINION

## Supper isn't enough



**Brian Stanley**

Opinion Columnist

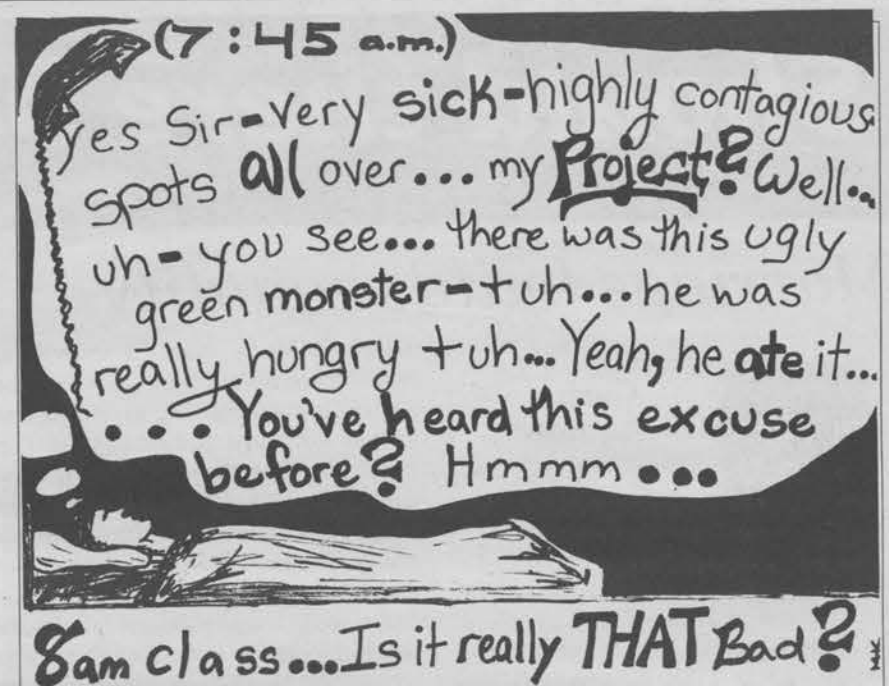
Yippee! Its Black History Month again and you know what that means. In schools all across the nation teachers are hanging up pictures of Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and Frederick Douglass. PBS will run its famous "Eyes on the Prize" series about the American Civil Rights movement, and newspapers will run stories about a few influential Black Americans and their impact on history. Even here at good ol' SMC we might be fed another night of Id's exquisite fried chicken, gumbo, black eye peas, collard greens, and cornbread. Has America finally realized the contribution of Black Americans to its history and made a serious commitment to ending the whitewash of America's past?

No, I'm afraid that the reasoning behind this sudden surface adoption of some segments of African-American culture and history is part of a month long joke... a joke on Black America. For one month Black America is told that its history matters and that its contributions to American history are appreciated. Sure for one month we learn about Martin, Malcolm, DuBois, Booker T. Washington, and Harriet Tubman. But, what about those people for the other eleven months? Do they just disappear and their contributions cease to exist for eleven months? You can bet your tuition that when March 1st comes the pictures of Martin, Malcolm, and Frederick will be replaced by Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt. PBS will return to running documentaries about the life of the Mongolian tree sloth and news organizations will return to their coverage of O.J Simpson, Jon Benet, or any other sensationalized story and call it news. Even here at good ol' SMC the food organization formerly known as Saga will return to serving tater-tots for breakfast and delicious tater-tot casserole for dinner (yummy). So what happens to the contribution of the heroes and heroines in Black History? They are kicked to the back of the pack and, except for super-heroes like Martin Luther King Jr., so are their contributions. Heroes like Daniel Hale Williams, who was the first surgeon to perform successful open heart surgery, or Vivian Malone, who was the first African American to graduate from the University of Alabama, go unsung and forgotten, footnoted on the last page of a 4000 page American history book. The contributions of unsung heroes like Williams and Malone toward the struggle for Black equality are just as important as the contributions of Martin Luther King, because they reinforced the message of equality

which the super-heroes like Malcolm X, Martin King, & Booker T. Washington were preaching to America. Their accomplishments also helped demonstrate to Black America that the way to overcome a bigger and more powerful force is by winning small battles...one step at a time.

What America needs to understand is that the history of the slave/Negro/Black American/African-American is the history of America. Black Americans have been here since America was a colony of social misfits and rejects who were all but run out of Europe because their "radical" ideas scared those who were in power. They have been here during every major and minor armed conflict, they have been here during every depression and during every boom. I shudder to think where this country would be without the scientific contributions of George Washington Carver, without the musical contributions of Miles Davis, Grand Master Flash, or Tupac Shakur, and without the social contributions of Martin, Malcolm, Washington, and DuBois. Yet, despite their 375 years of contributions to American history, Black Americans have always been treated like second class historical citizens.

What America needs to learn is that one month is not enough time to properly teach about the contributions of Black Americans to American history. Perhaps Father Burns of St. Patrick's Church said it best when he said, "One night of gumbo, chicken, black eye peas, collard greens, and cornbread ain't gonna do it!" We need to start teaching our children that America is a place of many different cultures. No matter how hard we may wish to define America along the same cultural lines which we define European countries, the truth is that America isn't a smooth unicultural country like England or France and can't fit into their molds. America is like a lumpy stew of hundreds of different cultures from all over the earth. And despite the best efforts of right-wing nationalists like Pat Buchanan it has been this mixture of cultures and their collective hopes, fears, ideas, questions, successes, failures, nightmares and dreams which have propelled America forward and our history must reflect this. No longer can we allow our children to believe that only Europeans have contributed to creating the beautiful, scary, powerful, and weak country called America in which you live. Each child should have an understanding that no one people has a license on American history; it is something created by all, owned by all, and should be properly taught to all not just those who can attend college and major in history. The time has come for us to stop teaching "his story" and start teaching our history...of our country...of our America.



The Campus Toon by Michelle Kloss

## A dollar sign burial



**James Britto**

Opinion Editor

Well, the verdicts are in, and O.J. has been buried, in debt. The civil case rather than the criminal case, has the jury awarding \$8.5 million to the Ron Goldman family, as well as \$25 million in punitive damages to be split between the Goldman family and the Nicole Brown Simpson estate, O.J. Simpson is reportedly in debt, and has some tangible assets, but they do not seem to be in the vicinity of \$33.5 million. This brings to mind two questions: 1) How can a man who is found not guilty of murdering two people, be liable for their deaths, and be forced to pay a ludicrous amount of money to their families? 2) Does a civil trial jury have a right to award an amount exceeding the worth of a man, in order to punish him?

More evidence was brought into the civil trial, than the criminal trial. It seems there was a big rush to prosecute O.J. in the criminal trial. In the end, he was found not guilty. Nearly three years after Goldman and Brown-Simpson were murdered, a lot more evidence was uncovered and examined. It seems to me that if the criminal case had been started at the time the civil case was started, the criminal verdict would have been different. I feel the new evidence

helped to show that O.J. may indeed have been the murderer, and this influenced the jury, as they must have felt they should punish O.J. in whatever way they could. Ah ha... \$33.5 million sounds like a good way.

Since O.J. Simpson regained custody of his children in the interim between trials, should a jury be able to leave him bankrupt? I understood that the civil trial was to reward damages for liability, but I don't see how O. J. is liable when he is not guilty of murdering them? It is a shame for these families, but since we have no pictures of O. J. murdering them, and no first hand witnesses, except for maybe the dog, no one will really ever know. Evidence is evidence, and that's all it is. O.J. knows, that is, unless he was high at the time, and then he doesn't remember either. Is it better to bankrupt a man and his innocent children, than to try to accept the deaths that can't be reversed, and try to move on to a new, changed life?

If I were accused of robbing a bank, and found not guilty, but then forced to pay money back to the bank and employees, that would be unfair. So, why is O. J. forced to pay money to the Goldman and Brown families, when he was found not guilty of their murders? It is a bit of an oxymoron. It is clear that the civil trial was these families' last ditch effort to punish O. J. What's more, the cost is on us, the taxpayers. Since many of you were engrossed in it, I hope it was worth it. You'll be paying for a long time to come.

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# Should there be wedding bells?

## Marriage builds equality



**Carlos Aquino**

Contributor

Recently, many of us heard about the decision in Hawaii that people of the same sex can actually get married legally. AND THE CROWD GOES WILD! "It is against the principles of marriage!" "It's an act against God!" "It's the sacrament that was designed specifically for a man and a woman." Yes, I hear you. But just like yourself, assuming that the those reading this are of a heterosexual orientation, we have just as much right to get married as you do.

Conservative governments seem to think that the union of same-sex couples goes against family values and the definition of a true marriage. The only things that I, as an individual and as an activist want for my community is a couple of things ... the right to be seen as an equal in they eyes of the government, to be granted partnership privileges and to maintain the family values and socioculture have been living with throughout most of our lives. All these points are very important to me and one of the many reasons why the right to marry should be given to same-sex couples.

The most important reason that I would like to emphasize is that legal marriage of same-sex couples is an issue of equal and human rights. Conservative governments and society, in general, have considered us a second-class of citizens. Equality is the key goal to our struggle. Yes, we are different from general society because of our behavior and emotions. Marriage, however, is not a matter of identity or sexual behavior. It is an expression of love and commitment. If this country believes all men and women are created equal, then why deny us the right? Is it that our sexual orientation demeans our human status and make us "inhuman?" Do we look like the creatures from Independence Day? We are a different people just like your next door neighbor. We have different lives, families, cultures, and sexuality, which does not lessen our human status.

Second, same-sex marriage grants us partnership privileges. Three important things come to mind: health care, insurance coverage and power of

attorney. Many married individuals' health care covers their spouses when an medical emergency arises. If one's spouse coverage is better than their partner's, then they have the option to choose the better. Same-sex couples do not get these privileges. Married couples are granted tax breaks and, therefore, pay less tax to the government. Gay and lesbian couples, on the other hand, pay individually even though they are living together and consider themselves to be married. The power of attorney is also an important right because it recognizes that we were a single entity and that our decisions for the other, if one of us were deceased, are valued as if they were that proper person. At this moment same-sex couples do not have this power. Who, over everyone else, would you like the decision to be made about your life if you were not capable do it? Your parents are not going to be there for you always. And even if they were, would choose over your spouse who you have been committed to and chose him/her as your equal partner and let your parents do it? I wouldn't.

Now, some of you may suggest at this moment for domestic partnership which is almost as equal to legal marriage. Domestic partnership may provide almost all partnership privileges and, I will admit, that some couples (gay and straight) take it. This, however, that does not attain the equality that we are fighting for. Gay and lesbian couples will not accept something close to marriage for they are not close to human, they ARE human. I applaud and bow to the state of Hawaii for allowing an important ruling that is changing the lives of many same-sex couples (that is, if the appeal falls down). I hope California will be the next one for I am part of a society where I am a human being, a citizen and family member. I want to get married legally, just like many of you.

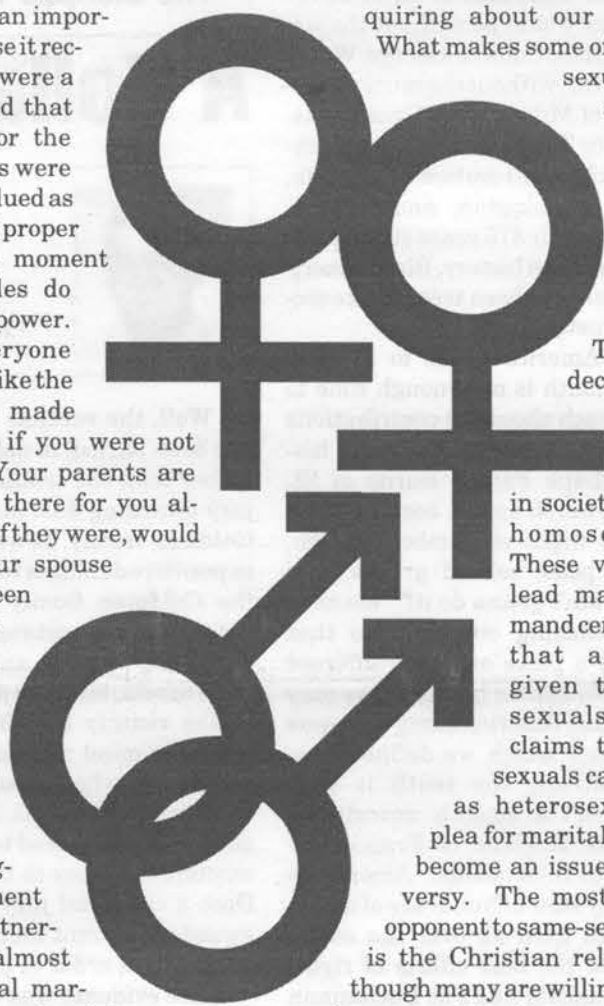
## A most holy denial



**Fawn Sutherland**

Opinion Editor

As human beings we often wonder about our existence. What makes us who we are? What force makes us do the things we do? Within these questions we often find ourselves inquiring about our sexuality.



What makes some of us heterosexual? What about homosexuals? How do they fit into the scheme of things? The last few decades have brought many changes in society's view of homosexuality. These views have lead many to demand certain rights that are freely given to heterosexuals. With claims that homosexuals can love just as heterosexuals, the plea for marital rights has become an issue of controversy. The most emphatic opponent to same-sex marriage is the Christian religion. Although many are willing to accept homosexuality, few can acknowledge it within the sanctity of marriage. With an ingrained background of the Holy Bible many Christians have found the word of God to deny homosexual practices. Although many of the Christian faiths have allowed homosexuals into their churches, they cannot extend the welcome to include marriage.

Most opponents begin their argument with the beginning of time. Here the strongest objection is that homosexuality does not keep with God's intentions for humanity. In Genesis, when God created man, he decided that man needed a companion beyond the animals in the Garden of Eden. God created Eve from Adam's rib, thus forcing a connection between the two. If

God had felt that Adam would have profited from a companion of the same sex, God would have created another man. Instead Eve was created, as to everything Adam was not. After their ejection from Eden, Adam and Eve's existence shifted slightly. Their job, now was to procreate. According to Christian opponents, this is one of the main reasons why same sex relationships cannot be accepted within the church. If sexual relationships between men and women are merely for procreation, how can same-sex relationships be allowed?

Opponents cite multiple bible verses that they feel convey God's displeasure with same-sex relationships. Christian opponents to same sex relationships interpret Genesis 19:4-11, Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13, Deuteronomy 23:17, Judges 19:23-3, I Kings 14:24, 15:22 and 22:46, II Kings 23:7, and Wisdom 14:26 from the Old Testament, and I Corinthians 6:9 and I Timothy 1:8-11 from the New Testament to relay God's disdain toward homosexuals. However none of these references retain the same popularity as Romans 1:26-27. This biblical reference has been the center of controversy since the quest for homosexual rights began. "And in like manner the men also having abandoned the natural use of the woman, have burned in their lusts one towards another, men with men doing shameless things and receiving in themselves the fitting recompense of their perversity," (Romans 1:27). To find within the pages of the Holy Bible the mere thought that homosexuality is perverse, is enough for opponents to rebel against the acceptance of homosexuality. To accept same sex relationships would be to become "pagan" in ones beliefs toward God. Through their experiences with the "Holy Word," Christians relate paganism with all that is evil. Therefore, not only is homosexuality considered to be perverse by such opponents, but it is also seen as a lustful act that embodies the most base existence of evil. Since evil stems from Satan, and Christians are required to purge themselves of evil and sin, opponents of homosexuality see the need to rid their churches of homosexual perversity.

Christian opponents claim that homosexuals have no rights to marriage. Since marriage is a sacred act under God, they claim same sex relationships cannot be acknowledged as a union beneath the church.

## Should Gay & Lesbian couples be allowed to marry and raise children?



**"No, for the children's sake. They may not be understood as they grow up."**

-Jamie Shine, Liberal Studies '98



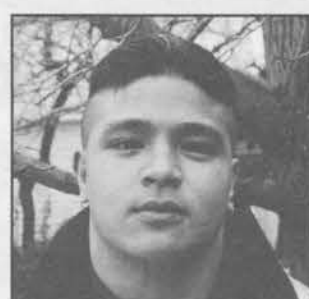
**"Yes, love doesn't know gender so who am I to judge or anybody else to judge who can and cannot be married?"**

-Mike Gallagher, Integral '99



**"Yes, Society expects opposite sex marriages and child raising, but same sex couples should have the same rights."**

-Mandy Fischer, Government '98



**"Yes, it's their life."**

-Dale Cavestany, Psychology '00



**"No, it diverts the course of nature. Because it's not accepted by society, children grow up in an awkward environment."**

-Katey Hanson, Liberal Studies '00



# Fortnightly Report

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## Dow Jones Smashes Barrier

•The Dow Jones industrial average surged past 7,000 points for the first time last Thursday. Only adding to what has already been the most impressive bull-market run in history, the Dow climbed 60.81 points last Thursday, to close at 7,022.44. It was the fastest 1,000 point sprint on Wall Street coming just 82 trading after the Dow had reached the 6,000-point level.

## Gunman Tries to get President's Attention

•A gunman trying to get a message to President Clinton surrendered to police last Thursday, some four and a half hours after taking five people hostage in an Oakdale, California Bank of America Branch. "His demand was to furnish a document to the White House," FBI agent Dick Ross said. He declined to further elaborate.

## Goldman Offered Gun by Stranger

•Fred Goldman claims in an upcoming television interview, that a spectator at O.J. Simpson's civil trial offered him a high powered rifle to kill Simpson. Goldman said he was amazed that a "perfect stranger would come up to me and suggest that he could supply me, one, with a high powered rifle and it was not traceable and I could kill him." He said the man went on to say, "If I didn't want to do it, he could get it done for me."

## Flood Estimates to Top \$1.8 Billion

•Flood damage from California's round of New Year's storms is likely to top \$1.8 billion, according to Gov. Pete Wilson. A special flood emergency action team established last month by Wilson issued a 30 day status report that identified hundreds of millions of dollars in losses across the northern and central state. Wilson has also ordered a speedup in levee repairs and the installation of new river-monitoring systems.

## Pact to Cut Phone Costs

•The United States and nearly 70 other countries agreed Saturday to open their telecommunications markets, paving the way for unprecedented competition in phone service worldwide. Such competition will reduce the cost of phone service dramatically in developing countries. Even in the U.S. market, it will sharply lower the cost of making an overseas call, according to government and industry officials.

## Clinton Intervenes in Airline Strike

•President Clinton intervened Saturday to stop a strike by American Airline pilots. The federal cooling off period expires in 60 days, and the pilots could still decide to walk picket lines. In an attempt to win back customers, American said Saturday it would offer discounts up to 50 percent off its low-leisure fares, and not require advance booking through March 3.

# THE NEWS

## New Admissions Director Breaks the Barriers of SMC

Amanda Todoroff  
Staff Writer

A time of change has certainly arrived at St. Mary's—a new classroom building, a student union, a new president, and even a new Director of Admissions.

This past fall, Jennifer Wong replaced Michael Tressel as the head of the Admissions Department. The appointment of Wong has been issued in an era of firsts. She is the first woman, the first minority, and the first non-St. Mary's graduate to hold this office.

While some may view the last fact as a disadvantage, Michael Beseda, Director of Research, Planning, and Technology, feels that this only enhances Wong's qualifications for the position. In his view, this puts her in a unique position—she is familiar with St. Mary's but also has an outside perspective on admission's recruiting.

Wong herself is very excited to be in this position, while acknowledging it as a challenge. "It's a little daunting because change is always hard to get used to for any institution," commented Wong. She believes that being the first woman and the first minority is a positive through and through for the College.

"It is important for the community at large in California to see that St. Mary's is a place that will support minorities." According to Wong, St. Mary's has always been supportive of diversity. However, her greatest concern seems to be the fact that just because she is a minority "doesn't define or limit what I can do."

Prior to being appointed as Director, Wong worked in the Admissions Department here at St. Mary's from 1991 to 1995 as the Associate Director of Admissions. She then held the position of Senior Assistant Director of Admissions at Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville, New York, until she returned to Moraga this summer.

According to Beseda, it was Wong's overall national reputation as a "bright, young rising star in the field of admissions" as well as her great personality, talent, and ability as a spokesperson for the College that led him to offer her the position. In fact, Wong came so highly recommended that no national search was conducted to fill the position.

Already, Wong has begun to make changes in Admissions to make the department more accessible to visiting students. These changes include opening the offices on Saturday, offering more tours, and expanding the overnight program.

These changes aim at bringing more prospective students onto the campus; after that, Wong says that the campus sells itself. "When

people come to Saint Mary's they actually see that it is for real."

As for the future, Beseda feels that "it's time that St. Mary's begins to broaden and do more on a national level", including

expanding the scope of the recruiting program to bring in more out of state students. He feels that Wong's strong national representation will be an asset in this area.

As for Wong, she feels that having a geographically diverse student body can only enrich the community at the College. Therefore, she sees the starting point as working with the Christian Brother's schools throughout the nation to spread the reputation of St. Mary's beyond the borders of the West Coast.

At the same time, Wong doesn't want to compromise the overall regional feel of St. Mary's. She feels that the small towns of California, such as Winters and Grass Valley, have sent us the students who have contributed most greatly to St. Mary's. Preserving that relationship is important to Wong. In addition, Wong plans to work closely with Bro. Craig, the new President, for support and advice in this area.

Lately, the Admissions Department has been redoing the recruitment publications for their offices. According to Wong, this move was made as a result of reactions to current



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publications. These had portrayed the school's "family atmosphere," depicting the "home away from home" feel of the campus through photographs of faculty and students together in serious, academic looking poses.

Wong's goal is for "the new pieces to have more energy." They will highlight the activities and community found at St. Mary's, as well as placing emphasis on the January Term activities. She is hoping that they will display the "vibrance" St. Mary's has to offer to perspective students. All publication designs are being done by Limetwig, a southern California design firm.

Above all else, Wong hopes to continue to improve the current student involvement in the admissions process. "The administration effort relies heavily on the support of the entire St. Mary's community—as tour guides, as overnight hosts, as goodwill ambassadors," stated Wong.

Wong believes that when students go back to their hometowns and high schools and talk about their experiences at St. Mary's, it makes her admissions job that much easier.

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**NEW: College appoints a new president**

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tion. "Bro. Craig is rather dynamic, very charming, very pleasant...he's pretty well organized and dedicated to the aims of the College."

Bro. Craig was chosen over two other final candidates who were familiar with the campus. Brother Ronald Gallagher, who heads Bethlehem University in Israel, previously worked as Assistant to the President at St. Mary's. Brother Stanislaus Sobczyk currently serves as Assistant to the President of the College.

While there are pluses and minuses to having a president come from outside the College, student Brian Stanley disagrees. "Bro. Craig seems like he's really energetic and he's very interested in the student side of the College, as well as the business side. I think Bro. Craig is a great choice as president because he's outside the St. Mary's College community

and because he'll bring a fresh, brand new perspective."

This fresh approach may be exactly what the College needs to carry it into the next century. As the new millennium approaches, Bro. Craig recognizes the ever increasing need to implement technology on campus. "Acquisition of information is very important. We really need to make sure students have the resources and become familiar with technology. Wisdom is knowing what to ignore," he concluded.

As for next year, Bro. Craig says he will live in the dorms and plans to be very visible around campus holding open forums, going to athletic events, and attending art exhibits. Committed to education and the well being of students, Bro. Craig said, "Our mission is teaching. I want quality teaching to be number one."

**E-MAIL: Solution for campus users**

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their e-mail messages right away and sometimes not at all. Often there is a several day wait until the intended message arrives at its destination.

Matt Sudbury commented, "The people responsible for development and care of technology on this campus have betrayed the Lasallian spirit by failing to responsibly foster resources that educate students with the skills they need to graduate in today's society. If they continue to allow these resources to decay, SMC will be surpassed by other colleges and universities."

Although they cannot fix these problems, the ACS has devised some suggestions for e-mail use, the first of which is try not to use it. For now the ACS feels that if users cut down on their e-mail use, perhaps the system will last for awhile longer. Their suggestions range from using FAX machines to using the telephone to sending messages by mail. Within the actual e-mail program a need for the reduction of files has been suggested, however they will either have to be deleted, or they will have to be downloaded on to disk.

For those who wish to at-

tempt the downloading of their files, the ACS suggests following the directions in their e-mail guide. For those users who have numerous files in the system, the ACS upholds the right to compress their files. The ACS hopes that this will be a temporary situation with a new server on the way.

In 1994 the Galileo system was installed as the campus e-mail server. The average lifespan of most systems is four to five years. The lifespan of the Galileo server falls short by at least a year. Although an upgrade of the current server is a possibility, a replacement system will provide for more long term storage.

When the ACS was forced to begin increasing Galileo's resources, the hard analysis of the system led the team to buy a new computer. Unfortunately, an upgrade would be far less expensive than the cost of the new SUN Microsystems computer.

Currently, the ACS is facing a bill of thirty to thirty five thousand dollars. Their plan is to install the new SUN Microsystems computer in late March or early April. The new server will be named Odysseus. The e-mail program under the Galileo server, the Pyne program, will be replaced by a graphic interface e-mail program called Pegasus.

With over 4000 user I.D.s the ACS feel that the Odysseus server will meet the needs of the current user population and the future population.

# Franz Brings Glimpses of Uncertainty and Promise

Jonathan Randall  
Editor-in-Chief

Four weeks ago, before Brother Craig Franz accepted the position of president of the College, he did something bold and unprecedented: he ate one of Marriot's most bizarre and heinous creations, the strawberry shortcake.

Not only did Franz eat the dessert served at a Meet-the-Candidates social, but he even organized several reluctant students to form an assembly-line. One student placed the dry biscuit on a plate, another spooned on the red strawberry mush and Franz, himself, topped it off with a mound of whip cream. Eager to prove his resilience in the midst of great adversity, Franz then ate the unsightly dessert down to the last crumb. Judging from the looks of amazement on the other students' faces, this reporter was not the only one impressed with Franz's bold consumption of the shortcake, ability to initiate teamwork at a moment's notice, and affable interaction with students.

Evidently, we weren't the only people affected by Bro. Craig Franz; he made such an impression on the administrators, faculty, staff, students, alumni, regents, and most importantly, the Visitor Bro. David Brennan, that he was offered the position of President of St. Mary's College.

Franz did more than eat strawberry shortcake to curry the school's favor. According to Penny Washbourne, Dean of the School of Extended Education, "What impressed

me most was that he was extremely articulate and he has an ability to take risks. In that, I mean he has the cour-



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age to say what he thinks even though it may not be terribly popular."

"One area where Franz took a risk was in defining the College's catholic identity," continued Washbourne. "He felt that we should be able to articulate what that means. He made it clear that we shouldn't be apologetic for being a catholic college."

While Franz's open convictions impressed people like Washbourne, they worried some members of faculty. One professor, who wished to remain nameless, expressed concern that Franz did not adequately address the issue of professors' work load. The source said Franz wasn't clear as to what plans he had for balancing research demands and committee work with advising and teaching responsibilities.

Bro. Michael Meister, a professor in the Religious Studies Department, said these concerns are a product of the unknown; that people do not know

what to expect from Franz because he has never worked at the College.

"People are concerned that individuals outside the organization don't have a long-standing connection to the College and that it will take them longer to catch up," said Meister.

At the same time, Meister argued that bringing in a president from outside the community will "bring a fresh view and allow for more objectivity about the issues."

Brother Ronald Gallagher and Brother Stanislaus Sobczyk, the two other final candidates have worked extensively at the College and have served as assistants to Brother Mel Anderson. In fact, more than a year ago, there was strong speculation that Gallagher was a shoe-in for the position, and was in the process of being groomed for the presidency during his recent work as President of Bethlehem University.

When asked why people thought Gallagher had an advantage, Meister said, "I suspect it was because he was a home-town candidate. He was and is a faculty member at St. Mary's College."

To many, the selection of Brother Craig Franz as president proved that the search committee was not just going through a routine selection process with a candidate already in mind.

When it came down to it, a relatively unknown candidate from the Midwest beat out two home-town candidates, and the College appears to be welcoming him with both excitement and a touch of trepidation.

# Senator Chaney Leaves SMC

Jody Vanderbrock  
Staff Writer

Are you responsible, hard working and looking to get involved at St. Mary's? If so, then you could be exactly be what the Senate Team is looking for.

The Associated Students of St. Mary's College are looking to fill a position on the Sophomore Senate Team, which was left vacated by Cathy Chaney. Chaney resigned from her position after the Fall Semester due to the fact that she was leaving the

College to return to her native Oregon.

ASSMC President Dave Perry said, "In my view, Cathy was a good senator. She was always active in what was happening on campus."

Any interested sophomores, who met the GPA requirements of 2.5 or higher, were invited to pick up a petition for candidacy last week. These were available in the Student Senate offices, located above the Housing Office.

Monday, February 17, was the deadline to turn in a petition, and a special election for

the candidates will be held at the end of the week to decide who will fill Chaney's vacancy. The responsibilities of a senator include attending the bi-monthly formal meeting as well as individual class meetings. Senators also plan events for the student body and individual class events and many serve on other committees for the school, including the Program Board and Media Board.

Although the responsibility of a senator is time consuming, the senators find the job and their input into our College worthwhile.

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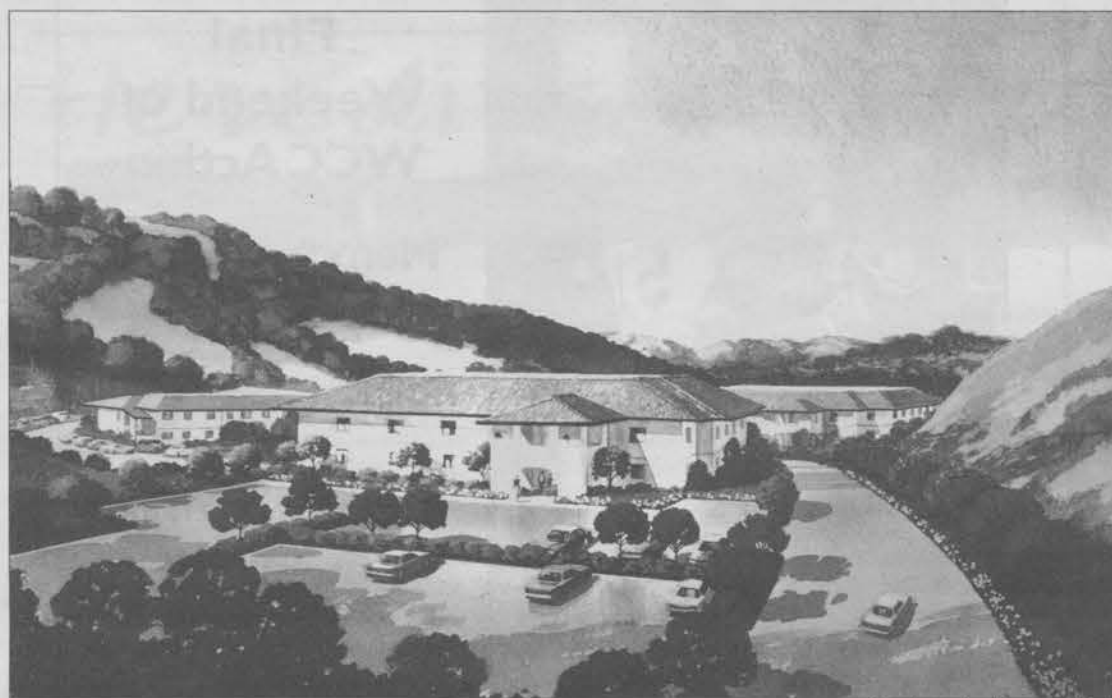
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**PLANS: Ageno D to be built by Fall of 1998**

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Drawing depicting the east and west wings of Ageno D

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adequate parking facilities accommodating 40 cars for each of the Ageno East and West lots.

The Ageno East and West buildings will have two floors with two decks overlooking the entry. There will be an RA on the first floor and an RD on the second. There is a bike storage unit inside the building, laundry facilities in each building and an interior garden patio in the center of each complex lit by a sky light shining natural sun upon barbecue grills, a lawn, and benches.

Mike Ferrigno, Vice Presi-

dent of Advancement at St. Mary's College, sighted a number of upgrades being implemented in the new Ageno Buildings. These changes were modeled primarily after what has worked and what has not worked in the townhouses.

The new Ageno buildings will consist of two bedrooms housing four students per suite. The dinette set in the kitchen will be replaced with bar facilities since it was found that students were not using the dinette set. This upgrade will allow for extra space in the family room accompanied by

an added entry way. A majority of the bedrooms will be facing outward as opposed to facing inward toward the garden patio. The construction of the Ageno East and West buildings will hold up to 82 student residents and two Resident Directors.

Providing a secluded, more mature atmosphere, the new Ageno East and West buildings should successfully fulfill their intent of providing an appealing atmosphere specifically for upperclassmen and possible entice off-campus students to move back on campus.

# Senate Begins for Spring Semester

Renee Sando  
Managing Editor

After not meeting in January, due to the lack of a quorum, the ASSMC Senate reconvened on Sunday evening, February 16.

The Senate unanimously approved the club charter for Habitat for Humanity.

The chair of the Student Rank and Tenure Committee Samuel Smith spoke to the Senate about the responsibilities of the committee. According to Smith, St. Mary's is one of the few schools that use student input when deciding about faculty tenure. There are about 15 professors who come up for tenure yearly. Faculty members may be up for tenure after teaching at the College for seven years. Smith also spoke about the importance of teacher evaluations. He advises students to fill out teacher evaluations carefully because they are weighed when the professor comes up for tenure.

During his report, ASSMC President Dave Perry spoke about the selection of Bro. Craig Franz as the new college president. Perry also reported on the progress on the Student Union. The planning committee has met with the architect and tentative plans have been drawn.

Vice President for Administration Missy Case reported that she is conducting semi-annual reviews of the campus clubs and media. Each club has been asked to fill out an evaluation and must have a thirty minute interview with Case. There is a mandatory

All-Club meeting on March 5 for clubs to find out about the budget process.

KSMC General Manager Matt Sudbury reported that KSMC has opened two new positions on their staff. Matt Kiel is the new Webmaster and Ashley Mussick is the Special Events Planner. Sudbury also said the mobile unit is no longer on suspension. KSMC has adopted a new policy where they will no longer pay DJs, the event planner will have to pay the DJ.

Editor of the Riverrun Dave Johnson reported that they are beginning to review submissions. Production deadline is in mid-March with the book due out mid-April. There were no reports from SMC-TV or the Gael Yearbook. Carrick Sears, Chairman of the Senate Communications committee, reported that there were a few Gael Page boards damaged during the first semester. They have been replaced.

Many clubs were asked to give reports at the meeting. The representative from the Asian American Student Coalition said the club was pleased that a Asian Student Coordinator was named. President of the Water Polo Club Brian Kirland expressed his disappointment with his club this year and placed blame on the coach. Sam Smith president of the Philosophy Club spoke about the club's bi-weekly meetings. At the meetings students and professors gather to discuss a text handed out at the start of the meeting.

The Senate next meets on Sunday, February 22, at 7:15 PM in the Soda Center.

## Crime Beat

**February 8- 911 Hang Up**

Police responded to a report off a 911 hang up at library. There was no problem and the subject relayed that he saw children playing with the phone.

**February 8- Non-Injury Collision**

Two vehicles were involved in a collision on St. Mary's Road. There were no injuries, though one vehicle received major damage. Both were turning into the campus when accident occurred. The driver of the vehicle, heading south bound, did not see the other driver.

**February 10- Vandalism of Window**

Unknown suspects struck the window of a student's pick-up truck in the South Claeys parking lot, leaving a 4" spiral fracture in the glass. The Victim discovered the damage after returning in the early morning. The victim's alarm had

been activated, possible during the night but victim never heard the warning. She could not provide any leads.

**February 12- Suspicious Circumstance**

A College official came to the Moraga Police Department to request extra patrol at the College at the request of a Catholic priest. The priest had been annoyed by a female who had been sending letters and packages to him for the past ten years. The female sent him a letter dated 2/5/97 stating she was coming to the College on 2/14/97 to pick up various writings she had sent him. The Priest feared the female was obsessed with him and possibly violent.

**February 14- Car Alarm Activated**

Car alarm was activated continuously for over an hour. The police investigated and called a tow truck. Upon tow truck's arrival, entry was made into the vehicle and alarm fuse was

removed from the battery terminal. Owner of vehicle was notified and billed the expenses.

**February 15- Vandalism**

There was a report of vandalism to a classroom at SMC. Police found that the fire extinguisher had been discarded in the room leaving a layer of dust over the furniture. Several beer cans and cigarettes were scattered on the floor. Graffiti was written on the black board, including some obscenities and references to students at the College. Attempts to attain latent prints from the fire extinguisher were fruitless.

**February 17- Burglary**

A staff member discovered on 2/14, that his computer was missing. He had seen it the previous day. He reported his closet as always being locked. At this time, there are no suspects.

# College Celebrates Chinese New Year

By Grace Cardenas-Tolentino,  
Special to the Collegian

For the Asian community at St. Mary's College, this is the time of year when we choose to embrace old world traditions as a form of acknowledgment and affirmation of who we are as Asian Pacific Americans while remembering that our ancestry stem from a country far beyond America.

We see ourselves being influenced by both traditional customs and the American way of life. We've come to identify ourselves in both worlds; yet we do not necessarily see ourselves defined solely by one or the other. We are our own unique culture with our own history. And that is why we celebrate the Chinese Lunar New Year.

Therefore, in celebration of the Year of the Ox, the Asian American Student Coalition at St. Mary's College hung colorful, Chinese lanterns in the

campus quad. Several student members wore traditional Chinese and Vietnamese gowns and clothing. And much to the surprise and delight of the campus community, the sight of the *gum lung*, the ceremonial dragon, along with the sounds of noisy drum and cymbals, found it's way past administrators, faculty, staff, and students through the halls of Filippi and Jerome West, and in Oliver Hall, before proceeding to Ferroggiaro Quad for its final dance. To bring in good luck and fortune for the upcoming year, bystanders flagged *bao* (red envelopes with "lucky" money inside) for the passing dragon to "devour." Culminating the tradition, three long strands of firecrackers hung on poles were set off to "ward away evil spirits." As thrilling as it was this year, next year promises to be an even bigger and more exciting event. As the Chinese well wishers say...GUNG HAY FAT CHOY. SUN NIN FAI LOK!

The News Section is looking for people who have an investigative mind and like to uncover the truth. If you are interested in writing call ext. 4279 or attend today's meeting.



# CALENDAR

Events from February 20 to March 4

## FRIDAY, FEB. 21

**2ND ANNUAL GOSPEL MUSIC EXPLOSION:** Vision, Phase II, Quiet Storm Source of Light and Fellowship Academy Choir will perform at 8:15 PM in LeFevre Theatre. The cost is \$5 for students. All proceeds benefit Young Life San Francisco and Christian Youth Ministries.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** vs. Gonzaga. Tip-off at 7:35 PM in McKeon Pavillion.

**DANCE:** The Freshman Class is sponsoring a post-game dance beginning at 9 PM in the Soda Center.

## SATURDAY, FEB. 22

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** vs. Portland. Come watch the Gaels in their final West Coast Conference home game. Tip-off is at 7:35 PM in McKeon Pavillion.

## TUESDAY, FEB. 25

**"In Search of Rothko":** film and discussion -- Bro. Camillus on psychology and modern art. The Gallery will be open for half an hour both before and after the event so that people can see the exhibit, "Mark Rothko: The Spirit of Myth" on loan from the National Gallery of Art. Exhibit closes March 2nd. Special evening on art in the modern world and individual artistic psychology: relates to Freud.

## Special Event:



## Final Weekend of WCC Action

**Men's Basketball at home**

**Friday vs. Gonzaga**

**Saturday vs. Portland**

**Tip-off at 7:35 PM**

Talk begins at 7:30 PM in the Soda Center.

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

**NIKKI GIOVANNI**, world famous poet and lecturer will speak at 7 PM in the Soda Center. Her career as a poet and lecturer was launched during the late sixties and early

seventies. Since 1987, she has been Professor of English at Virginia Tech. Giovanni has published two dozen books of poetry and essays.

**SOFTBALL** vs. Pacific. The Gaels play a doubleheader beginning at 2 PM on the softball field.

## MONDAY, MAR. 3

**SOFTBALL** vs. Arizona State. The Gaels play a doubleheader beginning at 2 PM on the softball field.

## TUESDAY, MAR. 4

**BASEBALL** vs. Saramento State. The game begins at 2 PM on Louis Gusto Field.

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Session 2: February 27 3-4:30 PM  
Session 3: March 4 5:30-7 PM  
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## Students partake in inaugural vision

### Gaels embrace tradition and serve country

By Megan Ball  
Copy Editor

The Inauguration—at the cost of 30 million dollars—a unified, patriotic celebration of tradition—the President standing in wintry Washington, right hand raised in the cold. At least two St. Mary's students were among more than 200,000 spectators bundled against the near-freezing cold, bordering the Mall, outlining the front of the Capitol, and extending to the near Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. While President Clinton, first Democratic President to be reelected since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, outlined his aspirations for the 21st Century, St. Mary's Senior Jennifer Cory and Freshman Courtney Bright stood in awe and anticipation. They had not come together, each with different internships and agendas. Jennifer Cory stood in the standing-room-only section behind the reflecting pool, while Courtney Bright sat in the center of the Capitol's yard, a row behind J.F.K. Jr. and his new wife, Antonio Banderas and Melanie Griffith, and O.J. Simpson's most celebrated lawyer, Johnnie Cochran.

The flood of people stood to a rousing version of "The National Anthem" sung by Santita Jackson, daughter of Jesse Jackson. Amidst the shivering multitude and at the west front of the Capitol draped with flags, President Clinton took the Oath of Office from the Supreme Court Justice, William Rehnquist, prior to a blasting 21 cannon salute. The Pledge of Allegiance, the most poignant, emotional, and inspiring moment for Bright, preceded the invocation by Reverend Billy Graham. In response to the masses of people announcing their patriotism, Bright glowed with fervor.

President Clinton's 22 minute Inaugural Address was less than what student Courtney Bright expected. It appealed to a more centric, overview philosophy than to a more dramatic change addressed four years ago. Leading the nation, "A land of new promise," from an industrial to an informational age, Clinton merely tapped the surfaces of racial unity, higher standards in education, student computer access, safer streets, chemical and nuclear threat, a balanced budget, and a "responsible citizenship." Clinton did so without extensive policy details. With an optimistic vision, he noted the need for a new government, one "humble enough not to try to solve all our problems for us but strong enough to give us the tools to solve our problems ourselves, a government that is smaller, lives within its means and does more with less."

While Bright expected Clinton to address his final four years with an aggressive stance, with a bold declaration of change and action, Jennifer Cory also expected a more dramatic vision. "He played it safe with his address," she remarked. She saw he wanted to please everyone in his speech rather than take an adamant, possibly controversial, stand for something.

The ultimate of Washington festivities, pomp and pageantry succeeded the Inauguration ceremony and Clinton's speech. That evening, scattering to every large

of politics I hate—power, money, and greed."

Bright, who will return to D.C. to work for Spring Break and the summer has always enjoyed her experience with members of Congress and their assistants on Capitol Hill. She has known many sincere and conscientious people through her work for Representative Gary A. Condit of the 18th Congressional district of California "I have met the stereotype of politics: those who were out more so to better their own career and seek strong influence in certain pools." These people, she came to understand, had to play the "political game" of seeming their best to please everyone.

Bright remarked, "I work a lot with constituents, which was a big part of my job in D.C." Bright had the fulfilling task of working directly with constituents of her own district. For example, in the district office's case work, she made contacts with Social Security and other federal agencies, making sure the constituents' problems were solved. She has also researched upcoming legislation and attended pertinent committee hearings. She continued, "For me, it is especially rewarding to give back to Americans, the ones who gave my boss the power in the first place. I can use that power to help benefit the lives of the constituents, people who would normally not have that type of assistance. Despite the stereotypes of politicians, my experience in D.C. and working with wonderful members of Congress, like my boss, has basically renewed my faith in the political system."

St. Mary's senior and Liberal Studies Major Jennifer Cory felt similarly, in part, about her experience in Washington. For Cory, each moment of the Inaugural affairs sent chills of inspiration and sparked a surge of patriotism. Hearing the President speak sky-rocketed her adrenaline and nearly brought tears to her attentive eyes. It amazed her to be so near to persons known all over the world for their leadership. "I was speechless," she remarked, noting her encounter with George Bush.

Jennifer Cory spent all of Jan Term in Washington D.C. For an Independent Study sponsored by Professor Alvarez of the Government Department, she applied and was accepted to the Council on Environmental Quality in the White House. The CEQ assigned Cory to a special project which organized groups from different

White House departments to amend or design beneficial changes or additions to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). These groups (i.e., the Department of Energy, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Forest Service), which would not normally work together, had just four weeks to finish their proposals of more effective, stream-lined policy. These recommendations were then sent to the Vice President by the Chairperson of CEQ. The Vice President then issues statements to Congress. Between contacting departments and balancing phone calls and faxes and juggling miscellaneous photo copies, Cory passed messages from the concerned public (i.e., a gentleman concerned with the effect of a local toxic dump on his family's health) to the appropriate respondent.

During Cory's experience as an intern, she encountered many people who demonstrated dedication to long, laborious hours of work, doing all they can to improve the system. Katie McGinty, the chairperson of Council for Environmental Quality, appointed by the President, seemed highly personable and attentive to others' needs. Cory did not witness vast intentional power quests or corruption, as perceived by the majority. She interacted with mostly hardworking individuals doing the best they can for the nation.

As a result of her entire experience, Cory learned how the government operates, how arduous it is to get people to work together and recreate policy who do not usually do so, how if people were less reluctant, their jobs would be easier, and how the CEQ employees are more than dedicated to public concern and environmental policy. She felt respect for the inner workings of Washington, but also frustration. "The staff at CEQ was half the size of what it should be considering the amount of work they do," Cory replied, "The amount of work and the public services needed always perpetuates slow bureaucracy and struggles with both the budget and the amount of people necessary to work."

Both Cory and Bright immersed themselves in Clinton's Inaugural vision. Exhilarated by education and challenge, they chose one path of "responsible citizenship." Working to make a difference in other's lives, these St. Mary's students sought their interests and embraced a spirit of community.



Photo courtesy Courtney Bright

The western front of the Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

building in Washington, attendants scurried across the streets in their formal, high-fashion attire, prepared for their respective gala affair. These balls, fourteen official balls and dozens others, reflected every political and cultural persuasion, from the Agriculture Ball to the Industry Ball and the California, Alaska, and Hawaii Ball, to which Courtney Bright attended. These balls grace the most extravagant structures, like the marble halls of Union Station, and the most conventional, like the 747 aircraft hanger, the Washington Hilton, or the Washington Convention Center.

At these lavish official balls, costing \$150 for a single ticket, glittering attendees dashed across floors littered with drink tickets, small, plastic straws and plastic swizzle sticks for their chance to witness the President's grand entry. They darted, drawn to the stage like metal to a magnet, to welcome the President and his wife up close. "Bill and Hilary," commented Bright, "made their rounds until 4 a.m." At the California, Alaska, and Hawaii Ball, according to Bright, "the President just magically appeared to trumpets sound." Her ball was their first stop.

Nothing at the day's events, not even the swarm of limousines and tour buses or the thousands of well-wishers waving flags at the parade, astounded Bright, who spent three months interning in D.C. over the summer. She expected nothing but the most high fashion, high glamour, and high excess. Bright remarked, "Washington stood on show ... I have seen it on display before. What was moving was the amount of people who came no matter what their party affiliation—just to celebrate tradition." The Inauguration, an event Bright says she would never trade for anything, evoked intense patriotism. Yet, according to Bright, the Inauguration festivities "also displayed the side

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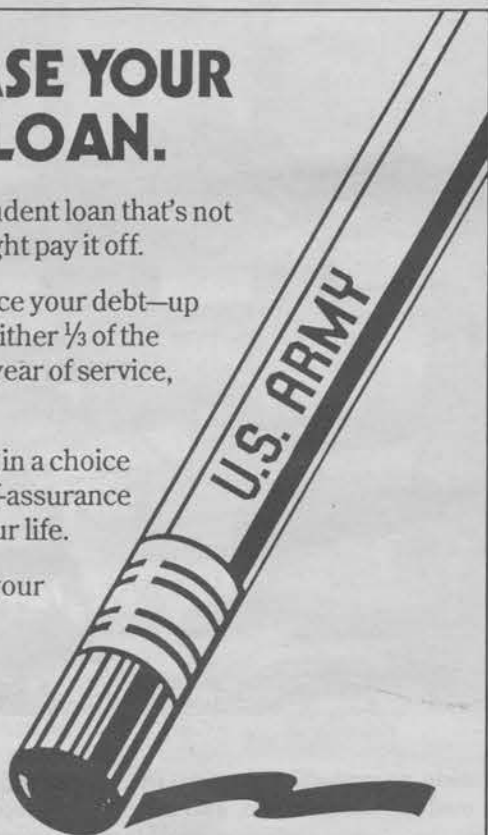
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# Unwanted pregnancies, diseases prevented through "protection"

By Nicole Atilano  
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Regardless of what college officials might like to hear, many students on this campus are sexually active. As such, students must make choices regarding the practice of safe sex, decisions which should not be entered into blindly. To that end, the following outlines various contraception choices available today.

The Pill, an oral contraceptive, is a combination of pills which contain the synthetic female hormones estrogen and progestin. Mini-pills contain only progestin. These hormones regulate the menstrual cycle and prevent pregnancy by preventing release of the egg, thickening cervical mucus to keep sperm from joining the egg, and preventing the fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus. When used correctly the Pill is 97% - 99.9% effective, the most effective, reversible single form of contraceptive. A monthly Pill pack at drugstores costs about \$15-\$25, and often less at clinics.

The Pill is an advantage since there is nothing to insert before intercourse and menstrual cycles are more regular. In addition, there is some relief of menstrual discomfort, and the chances of getting Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID), ovarian cysts, ovarian and endometrial cancers, breast tumors, and anemia are reduced. On the other hand, the Pill does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), and a medical exam and prescription are required. Also, it must be taken regularly, and serious health problems such as stroke may be developed. As with any drug, there are possible side effects.

The diaphragm and cervical cap are both flexible rubber barriers that block sperm from joining the egg. The diaphragm is a shallow latex cup with a flexible spring rim that fits over the cervix, and is inserted just before intercourse. The cervical cap is a thimble-shaped latex cap that fits snugly over the cervix and which can be left in place up to 48 hours. Both the diaphragm and the cervical cup require the use of a spermicidal cream or jelly which must be reapplied before each additional act of intercourse if using the diaphragm. These methods are approximately 80% effective. The diaphragm or cervical cap can cost anywhere between \$13-\$25.

There are numerous advantages to the diaphragm and the cervical cap. There are no side effects or impact on future ability to have children. They provide some protection against STDs when used with spermicides. Neither partner can feel the device during intercourse when properly fitted and inserted. The disadvantages of using the diaphragm or the cervical cap are that they require a medical exam and periodic professional refitting. A backup contraception is also needed until use is mastered, and the device may even become dislodged. They may cause allergic reaction or urinary tract infections (UTIs), and they cannot be used during vaginal bleeding or infection. Using a diaphragm may be messy because of repeated applications of spermicide, and cervical caps may result in abnormal Pap smears.

Also called a rubber, the condom is a thin, protective, disposable covering made of latex, animal membranes which prevent semen from entering the vagina. Condoms are typically 88% effective, but when used with a spermicide containing nonoxynol-9 their

# SMC women reveal feminine mystique

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Condom toting, another-notch-on-the-belt boasting, one night stand gloating: St. Mary's women will not tolerate such stereotypical male fixations. Commitment and monogamous relationships: we can assume both ring true for St. Mary's females, neither pimps nor prudes. Sex and love must be united within the context of such relationships, with some exceptions to the rule, though. One exception took the following form, "If there were no AIDS or STDs then things might be different," but love is a prerequisite to sex, across the board. For this article a random sampling of St. Mary's College women representing a variety of races, ages, years, and faith backgrounds candidly responded to questions on sex and love, how the two relate, the infamous double standard, promiscuity, virginity, and the ideal form love should take.

The question, "What is the relationship between sex and love?" brought up a key issue mentioned by most of the young women surveyed. "Sex" is not the same thing as "making love." Sex represents the physical only and holds no relation to love, thereby allowing a host of things to go wrong in a relationship if it serves as the foundation. "Making love," however was seen by the women as an "expression of love" and "part of an emotionally fulfilling relationship," as described by a senior and junior respectively. Another junior agreed and added, "you really can't have a fulfilling sex life without having a fulfilling love life."

Many echoed the idea that love and sex are separate from each other, but that love should be the basis for a sexual relationship was echoed by many of the women. One senior had this to say: "Sex should be

reserved for a loving relationship because in this day and age, sex can't be recreational due to AIDS and other STDs. The better the couple know, trust, and love each other, the more sex will be an expression of the couple's love. So, yes, love is important for sex because it changes the experience into making love." However, most of the women surveyed emphatically said that sex is not the entire focus of love and that a couple in love do not need to have sex in order to have a lasting and fulfilling relationship.

While supportive of those women who choose not to have sex, most of the women surveyed found that making love with their partner was acceptable. Women emphasized responsibility for one's well-being over religion. This highlights the findings of the *Playboy Magazine* "1996 College Sex Survey." *Playboy's* survey found that "nine out of ten students are sexually active-more than the Kinsey Institute's 1991 figures of 80 percent for men and 73 percent for women. About half of them are having sex at least once a week."

The *Playboy* survey also revealed that "if AIDS disappeared overnight, however, 66 percent of the women and 49 percent of the men claimed that their sex lives would not change." Saint Mary's women were unified on this with 85 percent of the respondents stating that "nothing would change." This is a good indication that Saint Mary's women are level-headed and fairly mature in handling their sex lives, and will not waffle over the issue if surrounding circumstances, like AIDS, changes. More than ever, St. Mary's women, and hopefully men alike, are taking responsibility for their sex lives, and are making themselves aware of the implications involved with a sexually active lifestyle. A resounding "YES!" came to the question

"Do you believe that a double standard in how society judges women and men in relation to their sexual encounters exists today?" Frustration over the discrepancy led to a common answer that, despite movements for equality, societal views have changed relatively little. One freshman was quick to point out that "it's okay that men can have sex for pleasure, but women are degraded for it." One sophomore said that, "if a woman has been with more than one guy, she is called a 'slut' or 'whore.' But for a guy, it's a reflection of his masculinity, so he's called a 'stud' or a 'man.'"

One junior found that slowly the judgment gap is closing and added that "girls are now calling guys who are promiscuous 'players,' and that more often girls will not go out with this type of guy because he's probably 'dirty.'" Despite this, the same junior believed women have this sort of feminine image to measure up to and that "saving ourselves for marriage, while it doesn't happen this way so much, nowadays, it's still what is expected of us." As Betty Friedan wrote in *The Feminine Mystique*, "Every woman who fights the remaining boundaries to full equality which are masked by the feminine mystique makes it easier for the next woman."

Interestingly enough, the *Playboy* survey found that "almost half of both men and women said they did not expect to lose their virginity when they did." Most of the Saint Mary's respondents said that "losing one's virginity is a big deal" regardless of gender. Every single woman responded to the question: "How do you feel about one night stands?" with a disapproving response. From being "terrible" to "stupid" to "I would never do that," Saint Mary's women were generally disgusted with the whole notion. They



effectiveness is raised to more than 99%. Only latex condoms protect against STDs.

Condoms are easy to buy and handy, help relieve premature ejaculation, cause no serious side effects or impact on ability to bear children, and may protect against cervical cancer. But condoms are ineffective if used incorrectly or if they break, and they may cause a loss of sensation and, in rare instances, an allergic reaction. The most inexpensive contraceptive, latex condoms range in price from 25¢ to 50¢ depending on whether they are dry or lubricated.

The contraceptive sponge is a disposable soft, synthetic round device containing nonoxynol-9 which fits over the cervix and blocks and kills sperm moving toward the uterus. The moistened sponge is inserted into the vagina before intercourse and must be left in place for at least 6 hours afterward, but no longer than 24 hours. Sponges generally have an 80% effectiveness rate, and costs roughly \$4.

The sponge protects against some STDs, requires no medical examination. It is easy to buy and have handy, and may be inserted well in advance of intercourse. The sponge can, however, be difficult to insert or remove, and may cause vaginal irritation. It also cannot be used when there is vaginal bleeding or abnormal discharge, and, in very rare cases, the sponge can cause toxic shock syndrome (TSS).

The Intrauterine Device (IUD) is a small plastic device inserted in the uterus by a medical practitioner. It works through hormones which prevent a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus, as well as through copper the IUD contains which keeps sperm from joining the egg. The IUD is 97.4% - 99.2% effective against pregnancy, and costs \$150-\$300, including

exam, insertion, and follow-up visit.

An advantage of IUDs are that they are always in place (for up to 10 years for copper IUDs). IUDs require nothing to insert prior to intercourse, and do not need daily attention. The disadvantage is that IUDs are that



they provide no protection from STDs, require a medical examination, and may result in heavier cramps and menstrual bleeding. They sometimes may be expelled without being noticed. In rare cases, IUDs result in PID or infertility, or can become dislodged, puncturing the uterus. IUDs are

not recommended for those who are concerned about having children in the future.

Spermicidal contraceptives include foam, suppositories, creams, jellies, and film that contain sperm-killing chemicals such as nonoxynol-9. These spermicides are inserted deep into the vagina shortly before intercourse to immobilize sperm and prevent them from joining the egg. Spermicides dissolve in the vagina, and are 72% - 97% effect.

Spermicides are convenient to buy and have handy because they don't require a medical examination or prescription, and are easy to purchase at the drugstore or supermarket. They provide some protection from STDs, need only be applied when needed, and cause no side effects or serious health problems. Spermicides can cause allergic reactions in certain people, must be inserted before each act of intercourse, and may be messy. Applicator kits of foam and gel range in price \$8-\$18, and refills cost \$4-\$8.

Developed initially for anal sex, the vaginal pouch, or female condom, is a latex pouch with a flexible ring to keep it in place, and prevents semen from entering the vagina and joining the egg. The pouch is 79% - 95% effective in preventing pregnancies, but provides only some protection against STDs, and, like the male condom, has best results when used with a spermicide.

The pouch is as easy to buy and use as the conventional condom, and does not require an erection to keep it in place. In addition, the pouch can cause no serious side effects or impact on ability to have children. Problems with the vaginal pouch are rare allergic reaction, ineffectiveness if used incorrectly, decreased sensation, and slipping of outer ring into the

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had much to say on what kind of women practice this and under what conditions would it be acceptable for others to do so. One sophomore explained that "obviously there's no love involved because the people barely know each other...But as long as both people understand what's expected and they are both emotionally mature, then I guess it's their choice. I wouldn't choose it, though." One senior said, "I can't believe that people still do them...I'm not that kind of girl. I think that you must have a really low self-esteem [to be able to go through with a one night stand] and it is a reflection of how little you value yourself. How can you get to know someone in 24 hours? You can't." Another senior said, "They're stupid! It's a risk in terms of diseases. Not only that, but one must be emotionally detached from the whole situation as well. I think women who have had a lot of one night stands are affected by it more than they think they are."

Love and sex are not necessarily mutually exclusive, though women neither fully understand nor have all the answers into the depths of their meaning. What we do know is this: Making love and it's place within a loving, committed, and passionate relationship is a journey that can take a lifetime to learn because it entails more than physical satisfaction, but requires of us to question its significance and how we thereby conduct ourselves. Our love lives reflect our values, faith, maturity, integrity and intelligence. Within this framework, the female perspective believes in a committed love that allows a woman to choose to engage in a safer sex life or not. Moreover, it encourages the development of an unselfish and unconditional love that allows a couple to grow together in their love for one another and for the world around them.

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Depo-Provera® is a hormone which prevents release of egg, thickens cervical mucus to keep sperm from joining the egg, and prevents a fertilized egg from attaching to uterine lining. A clinician administers Depo-Provera as a shot in the arm or buttock every 12 weeks. It is 99.7% effective against pregnancy, but does not protect against STDs.

Depo-Provera protects against pregnancy for 12 weeks. There are no pills to take, and nothing to insert before intercourse. Depo-Provera can be used by some women who can't take the Pill, and it even protects against anemia and endometrial cancers. However, Depo-Provera may cause side effects including irregular bleeding, headaches, depression, and abdominal pains which cannot be reversed until medication wears off. Injection of Depo-Provera costs \$30-\$75, although it may be less at clinics.

While no one birth control method is perfect, the best method is the one that best meets your needs.

Information provided courtesy of the American College Health Association.

# Education prevents infection

## Useful facts that can stop the spread of sexually transmitted diseases

By Nicole Atilano  
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Over 40 million men and women are infected with a sexually transmitted disease (STD) each year in this country. This number is overwhelming when one considers all the information available to educate people of the severity of STDs and the means to prevent and treat them. The following information is meant to help you keep from being one of the many contracting these contagious diseases.

No STD has had more exposure than the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS). HIV has infected an estimated 945,000 to 1.5 million people in the United States alone. The virus is spread through blood, semen, and vaginal secretions. People at high risk for contracting HIV are those who engage in vaginal, anal, and oral sex, as well as those who shoot intravenous drugs. Both heterosexuals and homosexuals are at risk for catching HIV.

The AIDS virus damages the cells in the immune system. As the virus destroys these cells, the immune system becomes less able to protect itself. When HIV manifests itself as AIDS, it is characterized by infections and cancers which the body is no longer able to fight off. HIV can live in a person's body for years before any signs of illness appear, allowing an infected person to transmit the disease to others. There is currently no cure for HIV, but medication can slow the damage which HIV can cause. Doctors are also developing better treatments for illnesses caused by HIV, making HIV a manageable long-term illness.

The herpes simplex virus (HSV) causes painful blisters almost anywhere on a person's skin, and is caused by the same family of viruses that causes cold sores, fever blisters, and chicken pox. There are two types of herpes. The most serious, geni-

tal herpes, is contracted through vaginal, oral, or anal sex through someone infected with the virus. Herpes symptoms can be genital itching or tingling, painful sores, a burning sensation while urinating, genital discharge, difficulty urinating, fever, chills, and aching muscles. Often, some people never show any symptoms, and unknowingly spread the virus to others.

Once infected with herpes, a person has it for life since there is no cure yet. The virus stays in the body and usually repeats from three to six months after the initial outbreak. Re-occurrence of the virus is unpredictable. Fortunately there are medications available to keep the virus under control and reduce discomfort.

One hundred times more infectious than AIDS, hepatitis B infects about 300,000 Americans. It is very like AIDS in the fact that it may be contracted through body fluids during unprotected sex or sharing any type of needle. Symptoms of hepatitis B are similar to those of a stomach virus, and include nausea, fatigue, and dark urine, as well as jaundice, a yellowing of the skin and eyes.

Hepatitis B is serious because it damages the liver. While some may never experience any symptoms, they can go on to infect others who may develop liver cancer, cirrhosis, a disease that scars the liver, or other liver diseases. Although, like AIDS, hepatitis B is incurable, unlike AIDS, there is a vaccine which can prevent hepatitis infection. The hepatitis B vaccination is safe and effective with only mild side effects.

Chlamydia is an infection caused by a sexually transmitted micro-organism. Chlamydia can cause infections of the reproductive organs such as cervicitis, pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), and nongonococcal urethritis (NRG). It can even lead to ectopic or tubal pregnancy in women. If left untreated, chlamydia can lead to sterility. Most often, chlamydial infections are spread through vaginal and anal intercourse, although sometimes they are spread through oral sex also.

Symptoms of chlamydia in women include vaginal discharge, a burning sensation while urinating, lower abdominal pain, pain during intercourse, and bleeding between men-

strual periods. In men, symptoms include discharge from the penis, burning while urinating, burning and itching around the opening of the penis, and pain and swelling in the testicles. Seventy-five percent of women and 25% of men have no symptoms until they are in danger of becoming sterile. Once they do, chlamydial infections can be treated with antibiotic medication.

The human papillomavirus, or HPV, is a family of more than 60 viruses which causes genital problems which include genital warts and cell changes, especially in the female cervix, which can be pre-cancerous. HPV is spread primarily through vaginal, anal, and oral sex. Genital warts, or condyloma, are not visible to the naked eye, but they sometimes appear as small, hard spots or take on a fleshy cauliflower-like appearance. These warts occur on the head and shaft of the penis or on the vagina, vulva, or cervix, as well as around the anus and the urethra in both males and females.

Cervical cell changes initiated by HPV may result in pre-cancerous conditions called cervical intraepithelial neoplasia (CIN). Intraepithelial neoplasia can occur in the female's vagina or vulva, as well as the male's penis, and also in the anus of both males and females. Through proper treatment, HPV lesions can be cured. It won't be eliminated from the body, but can be controlled by the immune system. HPV genital warts can be treated in a variety of ways, such as cryotherapy, laser surgery, liquid nitrogen, trichloroacetic acid, podophyllin, 5-fluorouracil (5-FU) cream, and interferon. Cervical lesions are treated with cryotherapy or laser surgery.

Also called clap, gonorrhea is the most commonly reported infectious disease in the country, and infects through sexually transmitted bacteria. Gonorrhea is characterized by pain or a burning sensation while urinating, and a yellowish, pus-like vaginal discharge or discharge from the penis. If left untreated, gonorrhea can cause arthritis, dermatitis, heart problems, reproductive problems such as Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID) in women.

Gonorrhea occurs in a man's or woman's

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## Campus Question: What is love?



"Baby don't hurt me, baby don't hurt me no more...Love is taking someone home to meet your parents and having them disapprove."  
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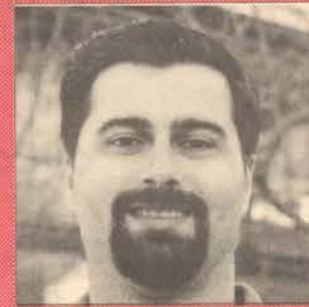
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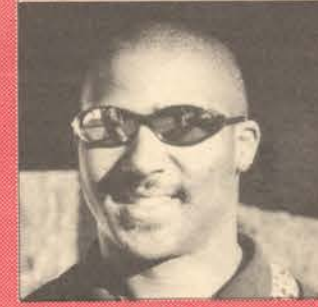
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# Jerry Brown: The story of a life

*Former California Governor and Founder of We The People shares life experience with SMC*

By Renee Sando  
Managing Editor

Jesuit Seminarian, governor, presidential candidate, advocate of urban renewal. Each of these experiences has shaped the life of former Governor Jerry Brown.

Brown shared his "evolution of consciousness" with members of the St. Mary's community at a talk he gave during January Term. Brown told a personal tale, with stories and asides about how his different life experiences have formed his consciousness and molded his life.



Brown attended Santa Clara University and then went to a Jesuit Seminary. At the seminary, Brown was classically educated with the great books and was acquainted with the Jesuit philosophy. He left the seminary and attended U.C. Berkeley during the early 60s. After his graduation from Cal he attended Yale Law School.

Brown comes from a political family. His father, Edmund Brown is a former governor of California. During his talk, Brown said that at first he disliked politics, therefore he went to the seminary. But later, he realized, "Being in politics is a lot about ambition." Brown possesses a great deal of ambition.

The former governor spoke about the experience he gained through politics. According to Brown, one of the most important things he learned was "intentional vagueness," the ability to never say anything for which you are held accountable.

During his speech, Brown mentioned the similarities he sees between himself and President Clinton. He said, "There is a bit of Clinton in me -- actually a lot of Clinton. I know the animal, and I know how defective the character is. It is very defective, and I don't think we should accept it."

Brown went on to speak about Clinton's second inaugural address and point out the underling meaning in his rhetoric. The former governor addressed what he viewed as some of the problems with today's political climate. "We need new political forums, new parties, and more common sense in opposition to expert arrogance," said Brown.

Today, Brown is a reformer. He is Chairman and

Founder of We the People, an Oakland based organization dedicated to political reform and social justice. The organization is creating a plan of sustainability for Oakland with its foundations in citizen action. During his speech, Brown expressed his belief that reform should not come from the government, it must come from the people. According to Brown, "Through friendship we can build a better community."

Through his life experiences Brown has discovered that, "Common sense, what we feel on a more personal level, has to be a guide out of which we create lives that are more grounded in the higher aspects of ourselves." It is this lesson that has become a guiding principle for his life.

When asked about his advice to students, Brown responded, "You have to work on friendship, study[ing], and finding what is real in your own life."



Renee Sando interviews former California Governor Jerry Brown.

Photo by Nicole Atilano

The We The People radio show is carried live daily (4 PM) on KPFA 94.1 FM. We The People can be reached via e-mail at [wtp@wtp.org](mailto:wtp@wtp.org) or by viewing the web page at [www.wtp.org](http://www.wtp.org).

## Avoiding Disease

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urethra, rectum, throat, or reproductive organs, but usually occurs in the female genital tract or male urethra. Like chlamydia, the symptoms of gonorrhea often don't appear until reproductive complications set in. For this reason, it's important to get regular check-ups.

Syphilis is a curable infection which occurs in three stages. Signs of primary syphilis occur as a painless sore called a chancre usually appears on the vagina, cervix, vulva, mouth, or penis, but can also occur on the fingers, breasts, anus, or any other place that has come into contact with the infection. Because the painless chancre can occur deep inside the vagina, syphilis is hard to detect without a medical examination. In the secondary stages, six to eight weeks after exposure, swelling of the lymph nodes, skin rash, hair loss, or flu-like symptoms occur. If left untreated, the tertiary stage of syphilis can cause permanent disability, brain damage, or death. But these serious health problems can be avoided with early detection and treated with antibiotics.

Originally thought to be a problem affecting only females, trichomoniasis is caused by a parasite which affects both men and women. Commonly called trich, it is usually transmitted by sexual contact, although on very rare occasions trich can be transmitted by wet clothes and towels. In women, symptoms may include

a heavy, yellow-green or gray discharge, abdominal pain, pain while urinating, itching in the genital area, and discomfort during sexual intercourse. Although most men have no symptoms, some report a slight tingling in the penis, pain while urinating, or a thin, watery discharge from the penis. If not treated with antibiotics, trichomoniasis can cause bladder and urethra infections in men and women.

Like head lice, pubic lice are tiny parasites that breed in the pubic hair and cause intense itching as they quickly multiply. Also called crab lice or crabs, pubic lice are transmitted usually through sexual contact, although they can also be transmitted by contaminated clothes or bedding.

Pubic lice attach themselves to the skin around the genitals and lay eggs, or nits, on the pubic hair shafts. Sometimes, though very rarely, public lice will migrate the chest, scalp, or underarms. Treatment of public lice is available with or without a prescription, and it is recommended that clothes and bedding be washed in hot water as the nits can live for almost a week without a human host.

The chances of contracting these STDs can be greatly reduced, of course, through the correct and diligent use of a condom. But keep in mind that this is not always the case since the lesions that accompany some of these diseases occur in areas which the condom can't protect. In any case, it's crucial to take precautions and realize that the repercussions of having sex are not just moral issues, but health issues as well.

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# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

## Hereditary Grooves

### MUSIC IN THE WALLFLOWERS' GENES

By Brian Bergtold  
A&E Editor

With such a distinguished musical history attached to his last name, one would think that Wallflower Jakob Dylan would make every effort to cash in on his father's legendary stature. For those who haven't figured it out already, the legendary father in question is none other than musical genius Bob Dylan.

The young Dylan has in fact made no effort to alert people to the connection in The Wallflower's seven year history. The cover of their 1992 debut, *The Wallflowers* featured a photo of the band member's feet. Perhaps it could have used the publicity that a connection with the elder Dylan could have brought, as the album failed to sell. His father's name might have gotten the band signed to Virgin, but

single "6th Avenue Heartache" began drifting around the labels. Someone at Interscope must have liked what they heard, signing the group to a new deal that gave birth to the current *Bringing Down The Horse*.

With that CD going gold, it would seem that Jakob is following in his father's footsteps. The 27 year old wasn't always interested in being involved in music, however. In fact, after the 1977 divorce of his parents, Dylan made a concerted effort to avoid show business. He left Los Angeles and enrolled at the Parsons School of Design in New York with the intention of becoming a painter. Obviously, the music in his genes was too great a force to suppress, as he began writing songs at the age of 18. The lure was there, and he returned to LA, teaming up with bassist Greg Richling, guitarist Michael

young Dylan holds his own on this record. While his range is limited, he pumps out fairly bluesy vocals on the musically-by-the-numbers-songs. Bob Dylan he is not, but it would be unfair to expect him to be.

The Wallflowers appear to be jumping on the retro blues/folk explosion that has gripped its own little niche in the rock scene. There seems to be an homage being paid to the singer/songwriter of the sixties and seventies with music like this. It's retro with all the hooks of good pop music. I hope that the group wasn't aiming for anything avant garde with *Bringing Down The Horse*, as songs like "6th Avenue Heartache" feel more at home with Hootie and the Smelly Dead



The young Dylan: like father, like son?



it probably created a false expectations.

After the first album's lackluster performance, the legendary Los Angeles live band left Virgin (or Virgin left them) in search of a better future. After a lineup shift, a demo of the hit

Ward, pianist Rami Jaffee and drummer Mario Calire.

With such a pedigree, does Dylan deliver? Purists will be quick to vocalize that he certainly doesn't have the musical breadth that his father has. This fact is hard to ignore, but the

Headlight," is a bluesy slow-rocker that grabs your ear and pulls you in. It begs to be set on "repeat." A peculiarity that spans the entire length of the album appears early on in this song: Dylan's singing voice and style sound strangely similar to

Springsteen. So much in fact that I thought it was indeed a Springsteen song when I heard it on the radio for the first time. I suppose this is more a compliment rather than a derogatory comment.

As for the rest of the album, I wish I could talk about an astounding song that stands out from the pack. Unfortunately, this isn't possible as there aren't any. They are all interesting rock songs, but they all share the same sound and general layout. As the short album rolled along, I found it increasingly hard to distinguish between songs. Some were a little more up-tempo, but it was the same formula.

This album is great party music: good for background ambiance. It is one of those CDs you put on while writing a paper, as it gets the juices flowing without being distracting. Perhaps it is this very fact that keeps Jakob from truly following in his father's footsteps. He cannot come close to the lyrical prowess that his father possesses. Maybe that is the point: Jakob is out to forge his own future.

## Concert Connection

### YOUR GUIDE TO WHO'S ON THE ROAD

2/20-21  
Dave Matthews Band  
The Warfield

2/22  
Bob Marley Day  
Henry J. Kaiser

2/23  
Bob Marley Day  
Santa Cruz Civic

2/25  
NOFX  
Trocadero Transfer

2/26  
NOFX  
The Edge, Palo Alto

3/3  
The Airwalk Sno-Core  
Tour  
Featuring Face to Face,  
The Pharcyde, and more  
Warfield

3/11  
Live  
Warfield

3/17-18  
Fiona Apple  
Fillmore

3/19  
John Spencer Blues Explo-  
sion  
Fillmore

3/20  
Blur  
Fillmore

3/31  
The Wallflowers  
The Edge

4/1  
Jewel  
Berkeley Community  
Theatre  
(On sale 2/22)

4/2  
Sheryl Crow  
Warfield

4/2  
Kula Shaker  
Fillmore

4/9  
Iggy Pop  
The Edge

4/11  
Presidents of the USA  
Fillmore

5/30  
No Doubt  
Shorline Amphitheatre

6/18  
U2  
Oakland Stadium  
(on sale 2/23)



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# HOROSCOPES

By Tiara Dubonnet  
Collegian Astrologer

**Aquarius-** Happy Birthday!! Known for your independent spirit and unpredictable exhibitionist ways, Aquarius loves the limelight and is sure to find plenty of it this month, so the stars say. It's a new year for you, so clean out the closets, dust off your dancin' shoes, and kick off the year with a razzle-dazzle snap ba-da bang.

**Pisces-** You love Valentine's Day, but this time around had no sweet heart to shower your affection on. Deep down you know there's someone out there you wish you were with. Until you grow some guts ... let your subconscious caress your thoughts like a truffle whose sole purpose is to soothe your comfort food cravings!

**Aries-** Share a little heart in this month-o-love, firestarter! Picture this: tattered drape for a coat, shredded pants, ski foam insoles for shoes, some patterned hat and a cart called home. His name: Sweet Peety. All the Sweet Peetys need lovin', so don't hold back. You definitely don't need that flannel shirt, but I bet you know someone who does ... Flicker, Flicker compassionate sticker\*

**Taurus-** I've heard that the evolved Bulls are natural dream analysts because they find everything links to a deeper meaning. So sink your teeth into my last dream: A volcano (in slow-mo) explodes and splatters (fast mo) mud on all these people who are running frantically from the eruption. So, I find solace by sticking face down on a ceramic tiled bathroom floor along side a bunch of Mr. Universe winners basted in baby oil and sporting Speedos. YARIBA! YARIBA! Red Flags up!

**Gemini-** Chair bitings, refrigerators turning terminators, and stove tops (w/ those snarling red hot faces they tried to scare us with back in the 80's): YIKES, you really do need help! Beverage straw impalements of the facial variety and frozen self-mutation inducing bagels, of the Lenders variety, motoring you to the ER: Hooray, you're above the national average. See! See! Europe, try and beat that!

**Cancer-** "So take your 2 cent insights and feed them to the fish.," Lily told Storm. Good grief, your life is more like a soap opera! At least you don't talk to yourself and scheme the downfall of your friends while in a jealous rage. For this month, though, play friendship on the safe side ... Strictly platonic and keep those wandering eyes in check!

**Leo-** Imitate the yellow bodied green winged butterfly that lands upon a cornucopia of blistering gin blossoms. Fly clear out of trouble's way, Sunshine, and get your life back under your control. Good news: you're a lion and a heck of a lot stronger than most! Live in the here and now, Leo!!

**Virgo-** Ebonic, Ebonic- Bubonic banana fana moronic me my mo tonic ebonic! Maya, Maya why cry a banana fana keep tryin' me my no tire Maya! Jesse, Jesse you crazy banana fana too pesty, me my mo crusty Jesse! Oakland sups, sups you troops banana fana to lose me my whip out da dukes & put-up-a-good-fight Oakland sups!

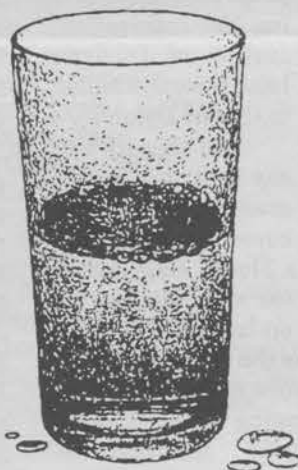
**Libra-** A flowers and chocolate romance can only last for so long before the real deal shines through. Sing out Martha Stewart- line Pandora's box with Crushed red velvet and glue little flowers along the rim and voila!: it doubles as a decorative yet practical tribute of love or an attractive center piece!

**Scorpio-** Life needn't be Masterpiece Theatre, Scorp. How many masks do you wear and do they even match with the kind of person you really want to be? Best advice: be less self-conscious, be more spontaneous, carefree and energetic. By forgetting about your precious little self for a hot second everything could actually be chill!

**Sagittarius-** Be brave, Archer, tough times are ahead ... You've been getting away with things lately by the skin of your teeth but this month people might square against you. Chin up! Concentrate on being more considerate of others and friends will start to come around again.

**Capricorn-** Miss Manners finds that we are suffering from the disease: Uncivility! Counterpoint: When was the last time you hailed a cab without barking expletives to the yellow blur, or could discretely attract the attention of an upstart waiter without flailing your arms wildly as if you were signaling to a jet landing on deck? Point: Despite the convincing argument above, don't settle into a twisted version of keeping up with the Jones'... Good manners count, Cappy!

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...in preparation for interviews to be held on Thursday, March 6th.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# AND THE NOMINEES ARE. . .

On this page you will find the nominees for the 1996 Oscars. Here's the deal daddy-o: consult your pals at the Psychic Friends Network, then circle your best guess for the winner in each category. Add your name, phone number, and address to the top of this page, then tear the sucker out! Then you've got to mosey on up to the Collegian office on the fourth floor of Augustine and deposit your entry into the specially marked envelope on the wall. *The entry with the most correct guesses will win tickets for two to the movie of the winners choice!!* Have entries in by March 23---the day before the awards are handed out.

**ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE**

- \* Tom Cruise
- \* Ralph Fiennes
- \* Woody Harrelson
- \* Geoffrey Rush
- \* Billy Bob Thornton

**ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE**

- \* Cuba Gooding, Jr.
- \* William H. Macy
- \* Armin Mueller-Stahl
- \* Edward Norton
- \* James Woods

**ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE**

- \* Brenda Blethyn
- \* Diane Keaton
- \* Frances McDormand
- \* Kristin Scott Thomas
- \* Emily Watson



Cuba Gooding, Jr.

**ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE**

- \* Joan Allen
- \* Lauren Bacall
- \* Juliette Binoche
- \* Barbara Hegshy
- \* Marianne Jean-Baptiste

**ART DIRECTION**

- \* THE BIRD CAGE
- \* THE ENGLISH PATIENT
- \* EVITA
- \* HAMLET
- \* WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO & JULIET

**CINEMATOGRAPHY**

- \* THE ENGLISH PATIENT
- \* EVITA
- \* FARGO
- \* FLY AWAY HOME
- \* MICHAEL COLLINS

**COSTUME DESIGN**

- \* ANGELS AND INSECTS
- \* EMMA
- \* THE ENGLISH PATIENT
- \* HAMLET
- \* THE PORTRAIT OF A LADY

**DIRECTING**

- \* THE ENGLISH PATIENT
- \* FARGO
- \* THE PEOPLE vs. LARRY FLYNT
- \* SECRETS & LIES
- \* SHINE

**FILM EDITING**

- \* THE ENGLISH PATIENT
- \* EVITA
- \* FARGO
- \* JERRY MAGUIRE
- \* SHINE



Frances McDormand in Fargo

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM**

- \* A CHEF IN LOVE
- \* KOLYA
- \* THE OTHER SIDE OF SUNDAY
- \* PRISONER OF THE MOUNTAINS
- \* RIDICULE

**MAKEUP**

- \* GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI
- \* THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
- \* STAR TREK: FIRST CONTACT

**ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE**

- \* THE ENGLISH PATIENT
- \* HAMLET
- \* MICHAEL COLLINS
- \* SHINE
- \* SLEEPERS

**ORIGINAL MUSICAL OR COMEDY SCORE**

- \* EMMA
- \* THE FIRST WIVES CLUB
- \* THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
- \* JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH
- \* THE PREACHER'S WIFE

**ORIGINAL SONG**

- \* UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL
- \* ONE FINE DAY
- \* THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES
- \* THAT THING YOU DO!
- \* EVITA

**BEST PICTURE**

- \* THE ENGLISH PATIENT
- \* FARGO
- \* JERRY MAGUIRE
- \* SECRETS AND LIES
- \* SHINE



Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas in *The English Patient*

**SHORT FILM ANIMATED**

- \* CANHEAD
- \* LA SALLA
- \* QUEST
- \* WAT'S PIG

## ABSOLUTE Dissapointment

Absolute Power fails to live up to potential

By Julio Cabanillas  
Collegian Movie Guru

When an Oscar winning director, an Oscar winning screenwriter, and Oscar nominated and winning actors get together to make a film, the potential for an award winning film is, to say the least, very high. And when they just happen to be Clint Eastwood (director), William Goldman (screenwriter), with Gene Hackman and Ed Harris, the potential for box office profits is, to say the least, guaranteed. Sadly though, *Absolute Power*, fails to give an intelligent, political thriller and receives the speech we all get as students, "fails to live up to potential."

The premise is simple: a skillful burglar, Luther Whitney (Eastwood), by chance witnesses President Alan Richmond (Hackman) in a sexual affair gone awry, ending in murder. However, this movie does not deal with how anyone, never mind a *criminal*, exposes the truth behind a powerful man, never mind the *President*. Instead, *Power* deals with how the Chief of Staff and the secret-agents (also involved in the killing by happenstance) are going to kill Luther, and how cool Luther is supposed to be for being able to get away. Again and again. Over and over. For two hours. He outruns trained men, escapes bullets, goes undetected with disguises, and still has time to sketch and visit his daughter, who just happens to be a legal prosecutor.

It becomes clear early on that the movie is relying heavily on suspended disbelief. Ed Harris plays Seth Frank, the local homicide detective in charge of the case. Frank suspects all notorious burglars, but especially Luther who happens to live in the neighborhood. But Frank trusts that Luther, once serving in the military, wouldn't commit murder. Furthermore, Luther's alibi is solid, since he could recall plays from a videotaped football game if needed. So the leading investigator in a high

profile case is a cop who doesn't check all the suspects, has the utmost respect for the leading suspect and has never heard of a VCR. I mean, this guy could work for the LAPD, and they arrested OJ.

Even worse, the President's secret service men act as if they don't have access to the information a local cop does. Everyone knows the top government officials have that secret database of massive information; it's not only Hollywood 101--it's true! These details could be forgivable if the movie did not devote so much time to the chasing of Luther, and focused more on bringing down the President. Now that would be a movie. As it was. It came out in 1976 and starred Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. But trust me, I have not listed all the points relying heavily on circumstance.

The movie becomes very predictable once it introduces to all the characters (which, by the way, is at the very beginning). The woman murdered was the President's best friend's wife. One of the secret service agents, kind enough to record hours of secret discussions with everyone involved, feels guilty about the murder, but goes along with trying to kill Luther, feeling there is nothing he can do. And then there is the secret agent that sets out to kill Luther's daughter. What do you think could happen to each of these characters? If you have a vague idea, you do not need to spend money watching this movie because it doesn't bother to flesh out those consequences. Instead, feel free to send me your seven or eight bucks for saving your time. And if Eastwood or Goldman worked for the post office, you wouldn't need to bother putting an address on it, it'll happen to get to me.

Who will love it? Someone pressed to decide between *Absolute Power* and *Dante's Peak*.

Who will hate it? Anyone who enjoyed *All The President's Men*.

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McCray, Gina	Monday	9-10am
Duncan, Charity	Monday	10-11am
Engberg, Garrett	Monday	11-12am
Bergtold, Brian	Monday	12-2pm
Hollenbeck, Kristina	Monday	2-3pm
Holman, Kim	Monday	2-3pm
Brenmark, Heather	Monday	3-4pm
Wallace, Alison	Monday	4-6pm
Olson, Chris	Monday	4-6pm
Bergtold, Brian	Monday	6-8pm
Singh, Trish	Monday	8-10pm
Duttan, Ryan	Monday	10-12pm
Randall, Jerry	Tuesday	9-10am
Strecker, Eric	Tuesday	9-10am
Mchenry, Diana	Tuesday	10-11am
Krom, Mike	Tuesday	11-12am
Lira, Geno	Tuesday	12-2pm
Davis, Jeffrey	Tuesday	2-3pm
Somoff, Nick	Tuesday	3-4pm
Cabanillas, Julio	Tuesday	4-6pm
Medina, Zeke	Tuesday	6-8pm
News	Tuesday	8-10pm
Yang, Joel	Tuesday	10-12pm
Watson, Alison	Tuesday	10-12pm
Shait, Rishi	Wednesday	11-12am
Ursini, Chris	Wednesday	12-2pm
Rich, Dave	Wednesday	12-2pm
Kohlhoff, Casey	Wednesday	2-3pm
Ueland, Andrew	Wednesday	3-4pm
Guyette, Brian	Wednesday	3-4pm
Vandenbroeck, Glenn	Wednesday	4-6pm
Martin, Katie	Wednesday	6-8pm
Sports	Wednesday	8-10pm
Kropp, Nate	Wednesday	10-12pm
Luma, Jeff	Thursday	10-11am
Marcus, Maita	Thursday	10-11am
Schaefer, Greg	Thursday	11-12am
O'Brien, Tricia	Thursday	11-12am
Crawford, Cori	Thursday	12-2am
Kleinheinz, Todd	Thursday	2-3pm
Peterson, Dwayne	Thursday	3-4pm
Baier, Matt	Thursday	4-6pm
Brown, Tucker	Thursday	4-6pm
Flores, Isabell	Thursday	6-8pm
Herman, Wes	Thursday	8-10pm
Fisher, Josh	Thursday	8-10pm
Shamieh, Joseh	Thursday	10-12pm
Rivera, Mike	Friday	10-11am
Lippncott, Katie	Friday	2-3pm
Ettefagh, Yusoufe	Friday	3-4pm
Tinney, Mary - Colleen	Friday	4-6pm
Asimont, Lise	Friday	4-6pm
Bruno, Daniel	Friday	6-8pm
Hubbard, Keith	Friday	8-10pm
Anderson, Matt	Friday	10-12pm
Fernandes, Manny	Saturday	10am-1pm
Kaminst, Matt	Sunday	4-6pm
Lakireddy, Sid	Sunday	4-6pm
Vargas, Jose	Sunday	6-8pm
Sheridan, Natalie	Sunday	8-10pm
Silva-Sabino, Praire	Sunday	8-10pm
Kolla, Ravi	Sunday	10-12pm
McDaniel, Mike	Sunday	10-12pm

## On The Air

**Editor's Note:** Starting this issue, Matt Sudbury, the General Manager of 89.5 KSMC-FM, will be updating you on the cool stuff going on at the station this semester. At the left you will find a show guide that is subject to change.

By Matt Sudbury  
General Manager, KSMC-FM

Spring is finally here and there's something in the air that leads to allergic reactions, rashes, sneezing, drowsiness and causes many students to spend money on a various assortment of drugs. These, of course, are more intemperate reactions to KSMC hitting the airwaves for the Spring '97 broadcast season and are experienced more frequently by the people who share the building with the KSMC studios. Luckily, the radio station's listeners have much to get excited about when it comes to "The Voice of Saint Mary's College" this semester.

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The KSMC team has also been working overtime to coordinate campus events for the Spring Semester including the annual charity event. If you'll remember last year, KSMC raised over \$1000 for The Diablo Valley AIDS Center. This year, the team hopes to raise twice this amount for a local non-profit charitable organization.

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**NBA: Bulls and Lakers?**

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Mullin in their future?

**Atlanta Hawks:** The Hawks have four stars: Mookie Blaylock, Steve Smith, Christian Laettner, and Dikembe Mutombo, but a big hole at small forward. Possibly Mullin? They have no bench to speak of, and the top four must play heavy minutes to win.

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Hawkins has been a bust. Is Mitch Richmond coming north?

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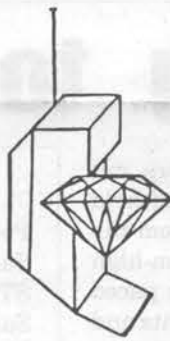
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TOP: A common sight for St. Mary's fans this season is a Tracy Morris basket.

BOTTOM: Sister, Kelly Parkinen looks on.

## These Sis' are No-Misses

By Jennifer Parker  
Staff Writer

Much of St. Mary's basketball success this season is owed to two women. Kelly Parkinen has recently proved herself to be the fourth best 3-point shooter this school has ever seen and Tracy Morris is this year's team leader in scoring. However, these two young women have more in common than their outstanding athletic prowess and a long ponytail. They are sisters.

Kelly Morris became Kelly Parkinen after marrying Matt Parkinen shortly after high school graduation. They currently live in Martinez, where her husband works as a fireman.

While her husband extinguishes fires, Kelly Parkinen burns the nets at St. Mary's. Raised in Moraga, Kelly Parkinen, a 6' 1" junior guard, began playing basketball in third grade. By the time she reached sixth grade, she was playing on three local teams at once. In high school she also played volleyball, but focused on her extremely successful basketball career.

What Parkinen loves most about her sport is that "there are many different aspects [to the game], and it is very fast-paced." She has proved she has ample energy to thrive in this fast-paced environment. She was named to the WCC all-freshman team and went on to start in 26 of the 27 games her sophomore year. Among numerous

other accomplishments, over the past two years, Parkinen has earned fourth place on St. Mary's all-time 3-point baskets. For Parkinen, excelling at basketball requires the will to "work really hard [and put forth] lots of dedication and heart."

Morris, a 6'2" freshman forward, also began playing basketball at a young age. Her initial interest in the sport was sparked by attending her older sister's games as a first-grader. As early as fourth grade, Morris began to take her love of basketball seriously. At Campolindo she played a little volleyball with her sister, but remained focused on hoops. She lettered all four years and helped to lead her team to four consecutive Foothill Athletic League titles as well as two state championships.

In spite of the fact that Morris was heavily sought after by several east coast colleges, she chose St. Mary's and became one of the top recruits. It was her own desire to remain in California and to play basketball with her older sister, rather than pressure from family or friends, that led Morris to St. Mary's.

Morris describes herself as a competitive person, but she enjoys her sport simply because it is "a lot of fun."

Morris is this season's team leader in scoring, shooting in double digits 14 times already. In spite of her height she has good ball control.

If you are thinking these women could not possibly have any more in common, then think again. They are both Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors. Each sister sees basketball as playing a part in her future, perhaps in the form of a coaching career. As to the question of sibling rivalry, Morris and Parkinen agreed, basketball has brought them closer through the years, and they have a better relationship now than they did in high school.

At Campolindo they were often pitted against one another at practice because of their closeness in height. Back then, they played one-on-one at night in the gym at St. Mary's. Even now, they practice together practically every day during the off-season.

Although they are competitive with one another, the competition between them is not more intense than with other teammates. They feel no jealousy for one another. "It seems like whenever one of us gets an award the other one will probably end up getting it later," said Morris.

Indeed, it is true these sisters are very well-matched in talent and team contributions. They have a close and healthy relationship with one another - which extends to one other.

Their younger sister, a rather tall sophomore, with a long ponytail attends Campolindo High. She also plays basketball...

## St. Mary's Looking to Finish #3 in WCC

St. Mary's destination lies in their own hands.

With one weekend to go in the West Coast Conference, the Gaels have set themselves up for a third place finish. Currently the Gaels are tied at 8-4 with Santa Clara for third place. If both teams were to finish tied, St. Mary's would capture the number three seed in the WCC tournament, because St. Mary's split with second place San Francisco, while Santa Clara lost twice to San Francisco.

A number three seed would mean the Gaels would probably open in the tournament against Loyola Marymount, a team they've beat twice this season, 87-50 in L.A., and 62-51 in Moraga. A fourth place finish would probably seed the Gaels against Pepperdine, a team they split with this season. In Moraga, the Gaels won 78-58, put at Pepperdine, St. Mary's was handed an 89-55 loss.

The Gaels finish the season this weekend with their toughest road trip of the season against Gonzaga and Portland. Fortunately for the Gaels, Santa Clara faces the same road trip.

### St. Mary's 78, Pepperdine 58

Last Saturday, Liz Wilkinson scored 18 points and Mollie Flint added 16 points as the Gaels defeated the Waves. The Gaels led 35-32 at the half before pulling away, allowing only six second-half field goals. Flint added 16 points, four rebounds and four steals. Leslie Quintal and Stacey Berg both had 10 points for St. Mary's. The Gaels shot 44 percent from the field and forced 22 Pepperdine turnovers.

### St. Mary's 62, Loyola M. 51

Last Friday, Kelly Parkinen and Liz Wilkinson combined for 25 points to lead the Gaels.

Loyola led 27-24 at halftime, but St. Mary's reserve Jamie Shine helped key the come-from-behind rally with 10 points and five rebounds.

The Gaels forced 22 turnovers, out rebounded the Lions 42-38, and held them to 37 percent shooting from the field. Wilkinson added a team-high eight rebounds. Nicole Gaines paced Loyola with a game-high 16 points and nine rebounds.

### St. Mary's 87, Loyola M. 50

On February 8, in Los Angeles, the Gaels outscored Loyola 49-14 in the second half to turn a close game into a blowout. The Lions were 4-for-26 from the field in the second half.

Flint led St. Mary's with 19 points. Parkinen and Leslie Quintal had 12 points apiece and Shine added 11.

### Pepperdine 89, St. Mary's 55

On February 7 in Malibu, St. Mary's shot just 23.1 percent (15-of-65) from the floor in a lopsided loss to Pepperdine. Angie White scored a career-high 25 points to lead the Waves, who had a 50-24 advantage at halftime.

Quintal came off the bench to score a team-high 15 points for the Gaels.

### St. Mary's 69, San Diego 46

February 1, at McKeon Pavilion, the Gaels broke away from the pesky Toreros with an 18-2 run over nine minutes of the second half.

J.R. Payne came off the bench to score a career-high 16 points to lead St. Mary's. Flint added 11 points and Parkinen 10. Susie Erpelding led USD with 11. The Gaels limited the Toreros to 7-of-30 shooting in the half and forced 25 turnovers.

### St. Mary's 51, San Francisco 50

The Gaels avenged a 20 point loss in San Francisco by upsetting the Lady Dons in McKeon Pavilion.

"We played great defense tonight," said head coach Terri Rubenstein.

St. Mary's built a 10-point lead, going on a 12-2 run late in the first half, and led by six at half-time.

San Francisco trailed by seven with 7:41 to play, but Brittany Lindhe, who

	WCC				OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT
Portland	12	0	1.000	-	23	1	.958
San Francisco	9	3	.750	3	20	5	.800
ST. MARY'S	8	4	.667	4	14	10	.583
Santa Clara	8	4	.667	4	18	7	.720
Pepperdine	5	7	.417	7	13	11	.542
Loyola M.	3	9	.250	9	4	20	.167
Gonzaga	2	10	.167	10	4	20	.167
San Diego	1	11	.083	11	5	19	.208



Ehren Koepf

Sophomore J.R. Payne had a career-high 16 points against San Diego.

had 22 points, hit four straight baskets to put San Francisco in the lead.

Parkinen hit a jumper with 3:03 to play to put St. Mary's ahead 49-48, but after Andrea Kagie missed two free throws, she stole the ball from Morris, and Linde hit another jump shot to put the Lady Dons ahead with 2:02 to play.

Flint put the Gaels ahead with a jump shot in the lane with 1:16 to play, and Rubenstein switched Quintal onto the red-hot Lindhe.

"Lindhe was on fire. We had trouble with her, but the last two possessions Quintal defended her well," Rubenstein said.

On San Francisco's final possession, Kagie missed a 3-point attempt, and Julie Murdent's rebound effort fell short.

"We definitely made adjustments," Rubenstein said. "They're a pretty pat-



SPORTS

# Sports Briefs

**BASEBALL**

The Gaels (2-10) got off to a slow start, dropping their first nine games, before edging Portland State (1-5), last Friday, 11-7. The following day, the Gaels split a doubleheader with Portland St.

The Gaels won the opener in extra innings, 5-4, scoring the winning run on a bases-loaded wild pitch in the eighth. Olin Cohan tied the game with a two-run homer in the seventh. Eric Siegel (1-0) was credited with the victory.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Cohan doubled to lead off the seventh, breaking up Tony Blackhurt's no-hitter, but the Pilots won 5-3. Evan Rust (0-3) was the loser for St. Mary's.

The previous day the Gaels recorded their first victory of the season, knocking off Portland State, 11-7. The Gaels second inning, six run rally turned out to be the difference in the game. Jason Morgan-Voyce (1-1) was St. Mary's winning pitcher in the game.

On February 12, St. Mary's lost at home against Davis 15-2, after losing the previous day to California 17-4. Juan Hernandez had three singles, a homer, three runs scored and three RBI's for the Bears. Ivan Lewis, Preston Sharp, and John Furstenthal added three hits apiece for Cal. Cohan had three hits for St. Mary's.

On February 4 and 5 the Gaels traveled to Tempe, Arizona to take on Arizona State. The Gaels lost the first game 4-1 and the second 13-6.

The Gaels were swept the previous weekend in a three game series with Cal Poly SLO in San Luis Obispo. St. Mary's lost on Friday, 14-6; Saturday, 12-1; and Sunday, 6-5. Cohan homered for the Gaels in their 6-5 loss.

St. Mary's woes began when they opened their season with an 18-6 loss at Stanford on January 26. The following day, they were again pounded at Stanford 10-0.

The Gaels leave for Phoenix, Arizona, today to play in the Rawlings Spring Training College Baseball Tournament.

They open against Northern Iowa at 2 pm.

St. Mary's next home game at Louis Guisto Field will be Tuesday, February 25, when they take on San Jose State at 2 pm.

**SOFTBALL**

The softball team has got off to a slow start to say the least. After 21 games, St. Mary's record stands at 2-19.

This past weekend the Gaels claimed the consolation championship in the San Jose State Early Bird Tourney. On Saturday, the Gaels lost to San Jose State 7-3. Ray Paulson received the loss for St. Mary's. In the second game on Saturday, the Gaels were defeated by Southern Utah 9-3. Jennifer Pick was credited with the loss.

On Saturday the Gaels were defeated by Cal Poly SLO, 4-3 and 8-0, before edging Southern Utah in the consolation championship, 5-2. Molly McClenahan proved to be the difference in the game, smashing a grand slam in the fifth inning. Jennifer Pick recorded her first victory of the season, improving her record to 1-10.

The Gaels travel to Santa Clara tomorrow for a 5 pm doubleheader. They return home and begin a ten game homestand, with a doubleheader vs. Pacific on Wednesday, February 26 at 2 pm.

**RUGBY**

The St. Mary's rugby team improved their record to 6-3 on the season after losing to UC Davis in the OMBAC tournament championship, in San Diego. The Gaels were defeated Sunday in the championship, 52-3. The Gaels advanced to the championship by defeating three teams on Saturday. St. Mary's was victorious over Northern Arizona, 14-3; San Diego St. 29-12; and New Mexico 19-12.

During Jan. term break, the Gaels swept their road trip in Los Angeles. On February 4, St. Mary's defeated USC 43-10. The following day, St. Mary's hammered UCLA 49-17. On February 1, the Gaels were defeated at home by Stanford, 20-10.



Marie Chambers



Amber Christman

St. Mary's travels to Chico State on Saturday. They then travel to Santa Clara and San Jose State, before their final home game of the season, against Sacramento State, March 15, at 1 pm.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

St. Mary's is 2-2 after winning their last two games. Last Saturday, at Stockton the Gaels defeated Pacific, 5-2. The previous day the Gaels defeated Sacramento State, 5-2. St. Mary's dropped their first two games to #13 Fresno State, 7-0; and San Diego, 7-0. St. Mary's next plays Utah in San

Jose on February 23. The Gaels will next be in action at home, on March 15, against Portland.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

St. Mary's began their season with a 5-4 victory at Santa Clara on February 13. Jocelyn Cruz won in #1 singles. Barbie Briggs was victorious in #3 singles and Mili Shah won in #4 singles. In #2 doubles, Cruz and Therese Smythe were victorious. In #2 doubles, Shah and Briggs won.

The Gaels take on Gonzaga at home on Sunday.

## WCC TOURNAMENT

seedings announced Sunday, January 23

**WOMEN:**

Thursday, Feb. 27

session #1 (two games) noon  
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Friday, Feb. 28

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Sunday, March 2

Championship noon

**MEN:**

Saturday, March 1

session #1 (two games) noon  
session #2 (two games) 6 pm

Sunday, March 2

Semifinals (two games) 5:30 pm

Monday, March 3

Championship 9 pm  
(ESPN)

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## GAELS: Men tie for first in WCC

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"In practice I just try and go at it and keep plugging away," said Schraeder. "[Tonight] Pepperdine was a little disoriented and the guys gave me the ball."

"Some guys take a little longer to grasp the system. If we just go out and play [Schraeder] is the best player out there," said Kent. "Perhaps we're making him think to much. Now he's letting the game come to him. He's made anticipation plays, not reaction plays."

Sivulich added 16 points on four of nine shooting from 3-point range. Knight scored 13, despite playing only 14 minutes.

**San Diego 76, St. Mary's 71**

At San Diego, on February 1, the Gaels were upset. Sean Flannery scored a career-high 28 points and Lamont Smith hit four free throws in the final 21 seconds for the Torero's upset victory.

Sivulich finished with 26 points and shot six of nine from 3-point range. Millard played only five minutes in the first half because of foul trouble. He finished with 13 points and eight rebounds.

**San Francisco 63, St. Mary's 60**

At San Francisco, January 30, the Dons avenged their loss from five days

earlier. Sufi's 3-pointer with one second remaining was no good and San Francisco edged out the Gaels, in a close battle.

Hakeem Ward led the Dons with 16 points and 10 rebounds and Gerald Zimmerman added 14 points. Jamal Cobbs scored four points in the final minute, which sealed the game for USF.

Millard had 16 points and eight rebounds for St. Mary's. Sivulich tossed in 14 points and Rollins scored 11 and grabbed six rebounds.

**St. Mary's 61, San Francisco 60**

Millard finished with 17 points, and Rollins added 13, on January 25.

The Gaels led 59-58, with six seconds remaining. John Duggan passed the ball in at half-court, and Dave Sivulich came out of know where to steal the ball. Sivulich converted the lay-up off the steal, and the Gaels were up by three.

San Francisco got the ball down court quick, but Zerrick Campbell made a mental mistake and passed up a 3-point attempt for an open lay-up.

**St. Mary's 70, San Diego 63**

January 24, the Gaels defeated the Toreros at home. Sivulich finished with 16 points and Millard added 12 points and eight rebounds.

## WOMEN: Gaels upset San Francisco

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terned team and made good use of screens to get open shots the first game. We did more switching than we normally do. And we got a huge effort with defensive rebounding."

Wilkinson had 12 and Morris 11 for the Gaels.

**San Francisco 76, St. Mary's 56**

In San Francisco, January 31, the Gaels held a 33-32 lead with 16:55 left in the second half, but USF went on a 13-0 run and proceeded to record their 20th straight home win in conference play.

Denise Woods led the Lady Dons with 17 points and Lindhe scored 16. Kagie had 14 points to top the 1,000-point mark in her career.

**St. Mary's 77, San Diego 62**

On January 23 at San Diego, Morris scored 15 points and Parkinen added 12 to lead the Gaels past the Toreros.

Erin Abraham and Quintal came off the bench to score 11 points each for the Gaels.

Staff and wire reports  
Compiled by Ehren Koepf



# SPORTS

## Sister Hoopsters

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### Can Lakers Pose A Threat to Bulls Quest to Repeat?

By Jim Bucci  
Sports Columnist

The superman tattoo that rests on the bicep of Shaquille O'Neal reads "man of steel." Suggestion to Shaq: you should have waited a few years to make such a bold statement. Everybody knows that the real superman resides in Chicago, in the person of Michael Jordan. Even though Shaq is not superman, he and the Lakers do have enough power to challenge the Bulls if they were to meet in the Finals.

The Los Angeles Lakers hold the best collection of young talent in the league. Players such as Nick Van Exel, Eddie Jones, and the kid, Kobe Bryant. I'm sure there are many general managers that passed up Bryant in the draft, for stiffies such as Todd Fuller, and are turning sick at the thought of what they could of had (Dunk champion, 30 points in rookie game).

The question is whether these young Lakers can go the distance against Chicago? Will they shake in their sneakers and cover their heads at the sight of Jordan, Pippen, and Rodman (In Rodman's case they'll cover something else). Or will they act like that young cocky Philadelphia Allen Iverson, and get right up in Jordan's mug and tell him he's too old. These are the questions Laker fans should ponder, in addition to NBA fans that do not want to see Jordan clutch another trophy and cry, or Rodman strut around in a fluffy hat and dress.

From this perspective the Lakers will not wilt if they should meet the Bulls. Recently the Lakers and Bulls met in Los Angeles and the kids pounded the seniors. One could say the Bulls faltered because of the absence of Rodman. But, you have to remember that Shaq was also absent from the Lakers lineup. The difference in the game was Elden Campbell; the forward finally stepped up and hit for thirty. He made Bulls center Luc Longly look like a dunking dummy. Good old Longly probably wished he was back down under playing with kangaroos. Seriously though, Elden is the key to the Lakers offensive attack. If the forward plays well, teams cannot double on Shaq because they know Campbell will be crashing from the weak side and Van Exel, Jones, and Bryant are great 3-point shooters. If the Lakers and Bulls do meet it should be a great matchup, but more importantly prime television markets for NBC.

Other Potential Challengers:

**Miami Heat:** Great 1-2 punch in Tim Hardaway and Alonzo Mourning. Outside shooting of Voshon Lenard has been descent lately, but must improve down the stretch. They need a third scorer: is Chris

see NBA, page 17

### Ig-Knighted Gaels Rocket to #1 in WCC

By Ehren Koepf  
Sports Editor

Frank Knight's two free throws with two seconds remaining in regulation sent the Gaels into overtime against Pepperdine, last Saturday, in Los Angeles.

Then with four seconds left in the second overtime, Knight, who had a career-high 20 points, sank two winning free throws, giving St. Mary's a 69-67 victory.

The victory moved the Gaels into a first place tie in the West Coast Conference and the best overall record.

Their road trip also marked the first time since 1965, that St. Mary's has swept both L.A. teams (Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount) in a season. The Gaels' 18 victories matches the most Ernie Kent has won since he began coaching at St. Mary's six years ago.

Knight pulled his groin Thursday and was not able to play in the Gaels 69-65 victory over Loyola Marymount, Friday. But after Friday's game, Kent told him, "We gave you another day's rest. We'll need you tomorrow night."

Kent wasn't joking. Knight cut the Waves lead to 51-50 with 24 seconds remaining in regulation when he drove for two. Pepperdine then made two free throws, but Knight came back, grabbed an offensive rebound and scored again with 11 seconds remaining.

Pepperdine's Marques Johnson made one free throw with nine seconds left, upping Pepperdine's lead to 54-52. But St. Mary's handed the ball back to Knight, who drove the lane and was fouled by Bryan Hill with two seconds to go. Knight nailed both shots sending the game to overtime.

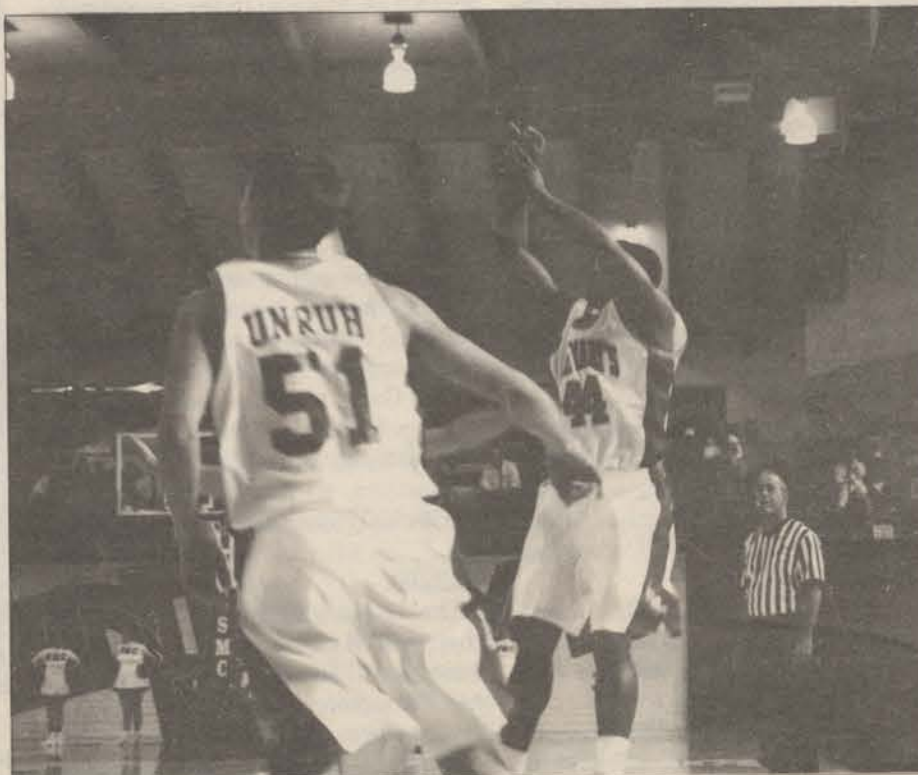
Both teams scored 10 in the first overtime, but in the second overtime, Pepperdine was outscored 5-3.

On the Gaels last possession with the game tied, Sufi drove, on what looked like a wide-open lane. However, his shot was blocked. The ball bounced off Hill's hand and Knight grabbed it. Knight was fouled by Tommie Prince, and again Knight made both shots.

"When Sufi penetrated, I made a back cut. I thought he'd see me or I'd be in perfect position for a rebound," Knight said. "The ball hit Hill's hand and came to me. I knew if I could get some contact, I could get a chance at the line."

Brad Millard also had a strong outing finishing with 17 points (eight of 10

	WCC				OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT
ST. MARY'S	8	4	.667	-	18	7	.720
Santa Clara	8	4	.667	-	14	10	.583
Gonzaga	8	4	.667	-	15	9	.625
USF	7	5	.583	1	12	12	.500
San Diego	6	6	.500	2	14	10	.583
Portland	4	8	.333	4	9	15	.375
Pepperdine	4	8	.333	4	6	18	.250
LMU	3	9	.250	5	6	18	.250



Josh Unruh watches as Frank Knight connects for two points.

Ehren Koepf

shooting) and 12 rebounds.

#### St. Mary's 69, LMU 65

The Gaels squeaked out a victory over Loyola Marymount, last Friday. St. Mary's built a lead of 48-25, in the first half, but the Lions came roaring back.

The Gaels led by 25, but saw that lead vanish to two with the Lions best shooter on the line and 8.1 seconds remaining. Jim Williamson missed the first shot, and intentionally missed the second.

Teammate, John Anthony grabbed the rebound, but Josh Unruh knocked the ball loose, and obtained possession of the ball. Unruh was fouled with 4.3 seconds left, and he knocked down both shots.

Dave Sivulich led all scorers with 21 points.

#### St. Mary's 73, LMU 68

On February 8, the Waves contained Brad Millard during the first half. He didn't score a point in the first half, but the Gaels still led 31-26.

In the second half Millard scored 19 points, and the Gaels sealed the victory. Eric Schraeder finished with 18 points and Sivulich added 14 points, hitting on four of five 3-point attempts.

"It never really flowed until the second half," said Millard. "As soon as I make a basket it gets me going. I knew I had to keep going at it strong."

"I knew the team needed to be picked up, so when I got the ball, I tried to shoot every time."

A.J. Rollins sat out with a sore back, and Millard was asked to step it up. "This was the first weekend where I told him we might have to go to him more," said Kent. "That's the Millard of the future. He's a big guy and he's tough to guard."

#### St. Mary's 87, Pepperdine 61

February 7, Schraeder took over and scorched the baskets for 23 points.

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#### Men's basketball final games of the season:

Friday, February 21 vs. Gonzaga 7:35  
Saturday, February 22 vs. Portland 7:35  
Doors open at 6 pm for both games

**Gonzaga:** St. Mary's trails in its series with the Bulldogs, 23-18. Gonzaga has won the last five meetings including an 80-57 victory, January 11 in Spokane. Eric Knapp led the Gaels with 13 points.

**Portland:** St. Mary's leads in its series with the Pilots, 30-19. The Gaels defeated Portland 66-61 on January 9 in Portland. A.J. Rollins led the Gaels with 24 points. The Gaels have won three of the last four meetings with the Pilots.

#### Probable Starters:

##### St. Mary's

F-00-Eric Schrader (6-9, 200, So.) 6.7 ppg, 3.0 rpg  
F-51-Josh Unruh (6-5, 205, Sr.) 8.5 ppg, 2.5 rpg  
C-52-Brad Millard (7-3, 345, So.) 12.0 ppg, 7.3 rpg  
G-10-Dave Sivulich (5-10, 160, Jr.) 14.3 ppg, 2.7 rpg  
G-11-Kamran Sufi (5-10, 150, Sr.) 4.2 ppg, 5.1 rpg

##### Gonzaga University

F-23-Lorenzo Rollins (6-4, 185, Sr.) 16.5 ppg, 4.8 rpg  
F-30-Axel Dench (6-11, 240, Fr.) 8.1 ppg, 4.8 rpg  
C-32-Bakari Hendrix (6-8, 214, Jr.) 11.7 ppg, 6.0 rpg  
G-13-Matt Santangelo (6-0, 165, Fr.) 13 ppg, 4.4 rpg  
G-22-Mike Leasure (6-6, 190, So.) 6.7 ppg, 5.1 rpg

##### Portland University

F-24-Brian Jackson (6-5, 210, Fr.) 2.8 ppg, 2.5 rpg  
F-31-Jimmie Rainwater (6-6, 185, So.) 11.8 ppg, 3.5 rpg  
C-50-Greg Klosterman (6-11, 235, Sr.) 16.0 ppg, 6.0 rpg  
G-3-Chivo Anderson (6-5, 170, Jr.) 12.7 ppg, 4.1 rpg  
G-23-Dionn Holton (5-10, 195, Jr.) 8.8 ppg, 4.8 rpg

