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Tuition Increases

1999-2000 tuition
increased \$666 to
total \$17,340

Heather McCourtie
Staff Writer

Students checking their post office boxes this week were greeted with what seemed like a friendly letter from President Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD.

To their surprise, the letter informed the campus community that the Board of Trustees has adopted a 4% tuition increase for the 1999-2000 academic year, bringing next years tuition to \$17,340-an increase of \$666 from this year. This increase follows the 1998-99 5% tuition increase.

The increase, "the lowest level of tuition increase at St. Mary's in thirty years," will be used for such expenses as faculty and staff salaries, student financial aid, and technology.

"I am determined that we will use our resources as efficiently and effectively as possible in order to keep tuition and fee increases at a minimum," said Franz in the letter to students.

According to Vice President for Enrollment Services Michael

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St. Mary's Parades Stolen Banners

Revenge on Broncos
adds spirit to
basketball game

Julia Jenkins
News Editor

Saturday night, St. Mary's fans gathered together in McKeon Pavilion for the biggest game of the season.

The Gaels were victorious at their last home game against rival Santa Clara University.

Santa Clara fans screamed "SCU" as St. Mary's fans proudly screamed "Sucks." Members of the audience wore T-shirts bearing "Buck the Broncos" and "I Hate Santa

Clara."

Perhaps the most exciting event of all, besides the 69-65 victory, was during a first quarter time-out when Brad Millard, also known as Big Continent, checked into the game for the first time this season.

This, along with a parade of stolen and defaced Santa Clara banners, got the crowd of 3,500 into an uproar.

It seemed as if this heist was in retaliation for Santa Clara's small prank of stealing St. Mary's WCC banner last February and replacing it with a note saying, "\$20,000 for a Junior College. . . . Go Broncos".

Their prank did not compare to St. Mary's revenge.

Two of Santa Clara's banners and their mascot flag were stolen Thursday night in a raid on Toso Pavilion by eight female members of the ASSMC.

This was the first time that St. Mary's has stolen the banners from Santa Clara.

The students entered Toso Pavilion by pushing the handicap button near the door.

They stole one banner from the gym wall and replaced it with a large poster in the shape of a basketball claiming "GOD IS A GAEL."

The other banner and the mascot flag were taken from the equipment room.

The students also found the teams' uniforms but put them back, feeling that was going too far.

Nevertheless, they did not feel any remorse for dumping a half box of laundry detergent into the fountain outside of Santa Clara's student union.

Rumor had it that the bubbles made a five foot wall by 1am and the fountain had to be shut off.

Posters were also hung



The Blue Crew trampling banner.

Jessica Doid



Fans cheering for the College's revenge.

Jessica Doid

around their campus with slogans such as "Santa Clara Licks Balls."

The students claimed to have done this in the name of school spirit and "to let everyone know that St. Mary's is the superior of the two schools."

Another stated, "we couldn't let Santa Clara outdo us."

"We want people to carry on the tradition of rivalry," added another student.

Although Santa Clara's administration made no effort to

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riverrun Still Without Adequate Office

Medium placed
temporarily in
Heath Center

By Fawn Sutherland
Editor-in-Chief

Like the Women's Resource Center and the Multicultural Center, *riverrun*, the official literary journal of the Associated Students of St. Mary's College, has been temporarily placed but remains without a home.

Unlike the other media on campus, *riverrun* has never had an official office space. Although the matter has been pursued for a number of years, the *riverrun* has always been left to find its own way.

Founded in 1981 as the only "creative student review at St. Mary's College," according to the *riverrun* editorial guidebook, *riverrun* is still searching for a place it can call home.

"All we need is a place for a

phone and our computer," says *riverrun* Editor-in-Chief Mary Dalton.

However, even acquiring a computer was a struggle for *riverrun*. Until this year the medium has never had its own computer.

In years past, *riverrun* was produced on the personal computer of the student serving as Editor-in-Chief. Since 1996, *riverrun* has been under the editorship of Dave Johnson. When Johnson graduated in Spring 1998, Dalton was asked to take over.

When Dalton began inquiring about *riverrun*'s equipment and facilities, she found that none existed.

Student Affairs offered the *riverrun* a Macintosh Power PC that had previously been used for the Student Handbook to produce the literary journal. The offer, however, was accompanied by a stipulation.

"They would not release the computer to me until *riverrun*

had an official office space," stated Dalton. She had no way of acquiring an office, however, except through Student Affairs. She was informed that her dorm room was not acceptable.

"They told us to ask the *Collegian* and the *Gael* for a place in their offices," said Dalton. Another possibility that was offered, but never guaranteed, was the office directly across the hall from the Student Affairs office in Ferroggiaro.

Although the office has been vacant since last year when the *Collegian* left it for their current office, *riverrun* was not given use of the room,

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riverrun crew in new office space.

Jessica Doid

"Sign of the Faith"

Catholic College
addresses the issue
of condoms

By Jason Vitucci
Managing Editor

The gates of St. Mary's are guarded by an emblem that reads: *Signum Fidei*. These Latin words translate to mean "Sign of Faith," but in the preceding weeks, it has come to mean "Sign of The Faith," as birth control was removed from the shelves of the bookstore to

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Op / Ed

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THE COLLEGIAN VIEW

Unfair Practices

Recent events have brought to light some questionable actions surrounding Residence Life.

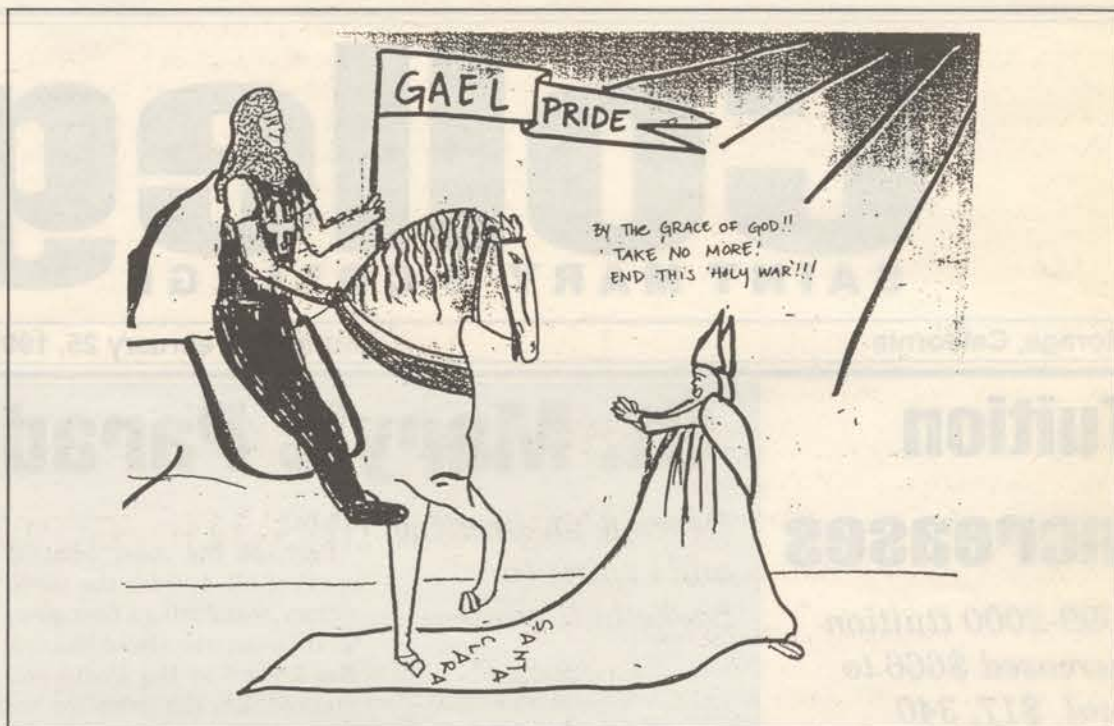
In Augustine, each resident of the building will be charged a fee for one person's actions. This person set off a sprinkler on the fourth floor of Augustine, causing severe water damage. While most residents were unaffected by this incident, they are all paying the price, to the tune of sixty plus dollars.

While we realize that Residence Life needs to discourage this type of action, we also believe that some sort of compromise should be found so that students are not unfairly punished for actions committed by students who are probably non-residents.

Recent events in Guerrieri West also demonstrate the lack of fairness in current disciplinary procedures in Residence Life. A simple food fight does not merit the exorbitant sanctions imposed upon those involved in the food fight, especially considering that the only true regulation they violated was quiet hours. Furthermore, none of the residents involved in the food fight have been written up this year or even verbally warned. As their first offense, they should have received a warning and perhaps had to write the letter of apology, but no more.

Finally, the very idea that students would be afraid to speak in their own defense such as appealing their sanctions is distasteful. That a student actually received further punishment for daring to take such action is ridiculous and should be of great concern to every student at this school. What is Resident Life telling students when they punish so harshly for trivial crimes, or at least trivial in nature when compared to the events that occur every weekend on St. Mary's campus? Why does Resident Life choose such sanctions against these students and then let others go with a slap on the wrist? One need look no further than the Crime Beat to see that countless violations of Campus Policy are committed each week and no serious consequences result that are on the level of those imposed on the Guerrieri residents.

The Collegian does not question the right of Residence Life to reprimand students and we do not deny that wrong doing was done in both these cases. However, we do have to question the reasoning behind such punishment. What ever happened to letting the punishment fit the crime? Doesn't the very essence of the Student Handbook explain that students have rights too?



Drawn by Evie Sario

Santa Clara's Demise

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unjust Sanctions

This letter is written in response to the sanctions imposed by Guerrieri West Resident Director Terry Baich for the supposed crimes of January 28, 1999. I apologize for waiting until the last moment to write this appeal but the threat of greater punishment for contesting our punishment was sufficient enough to frighten me into inactivity. However, when I awoke on Friday, the inaccurate deadline referred to in Our Sanctions, I realized that I could not in good conscience allow these transgressions against us to go unquestioned. The greatest virtues that this institution have instilled in me; a sense of honor, a desire for justice and a belief in personal rights, all demanded that I reject these sanctions and stand up for myself and my roommates. These sanctions are not commensurate in any way, shape or form with our actions on the night of the 28. We engaged in a sober, harmless prank war that troubled only one person in the entire building, Ashley Baich. In her own description of that night Mrs. Baich explained to us that she was awakened by her daughter who was presumably awakened by us. When she asked for our silence, we complied. I am sorry to have violated quiet hours and I do apologize for waking her daughter but I do not feel that makes any of us offenders or criminals of the magnitude indicated by our punishment. In examining the Residence Hall Procedures and Practices in the Student Handbook, violation of quiet hours is our only offense. Considering that it is the only time that we have ever violated quiet hours and considering our total cooperation following the recognition that we were in violation, I would imagine a certain amount of leniency to be appropriate.

As irritating as it is for me to accept, I recognize that there is certainly no way that St. Mary's will take responsibility for its own mistake and pay for the Diamond employees who were erroneously called out to clean up our balconies so I do agree to paying their fee. However, it is absolutely absurd that we would pay an additional \$30 beyond the \$120 cost that their presence incurred. We cleaned up the mess that had been made and refused to allow the Diamond staff to assist us, that does not entitle St. Mary's to a 25% profit. I will write the Diamond staff a letter apologizing to them on behalf of those who

called them out to clean my mess. I never imagined that someone else would clean the mess that I had made and am appalled that others would think that way. It is important to me that they know that. More so than anyone who weeps for their low wages I respect the people who maintain this campus and appreciate their honest, hard work.

The remaining sanctions are utterly unacceptable not in their content but their tone. The implication of the letter, which was even more brutally offensive in our mandatory meeting, is that we are spoiled rich kids with no appreciation of the dollar nor any recognition of those less fortunate than us. That implication could not be more inaccurate. Every single one of the people involved on the night of the 28th works and pays a high price in time and labor to make it possible to attend St. Mary's. In high school I worked as a janitor and when I began at St. Mary's I hoped to get a job as a member of the grounds crew myself but was told I needed to be bonded. I do not condescend to pity the people of Diamond for their low wages because they work hard and do their jobs well, something I feel deserves applause. Nor are we strangers to community service, in one capacity or another we all take responsibility for helping those who need it. I personally volunteered in a battered women's shelter in high school, regularly made cookies for Covenant House with my friends and served food at a homeless shelter. I am sad to admit that I have not been able to be as active in college but I make up for it where I can. Throughout my time in the Bay Area I have taken homeless people to meals with me. Admittedly, it is only fast food, but they don't seem to mind. Clearly, I am not at all opposed to volunteering at a homeless shelter and donating food but I am most certainly opposed to doing it on someone else's terms. I choose to help people to do just that, help. On my most selfish of days I do it to feel good about myself, that is my right, those are My motives. I will not have those feelings and actions tainted by the feelings of oppressed frustration that have poisoned nearly every other aspect of my St. Mary's experience.

Contrary to the message of the ambiguous and vaguely phrased Student Handbook we have rights and I ask that you recognize them. We chose to waste food that night, that is a decision that we are entitled to. Considering that that evening was the most fun that I have had here all year, I would not at all call that food wasted. Each of us personally worked for the money that paid for that food and decided

that a happy memory of a fun time here was well worth a few eggs and an old cake. If there was some way to purchase that kind of enjoyment on a regular basis I would gladly work a second job to pay for it.

I tried to meekly accept these sanctions to avoid any greater punishment but accepting them would come at too great a cost. My family and friends would lose a great deal of respect for me and I would lose it with them. Not speaking up would rob me of my dignity, my self-respect and my faith in the world. The authors that I have read in seminar; Plato, Aristotle and Martin Luther King jr. to name just a few, have taught me that I must speak up for myself and combat injustice wherever I may encounter it. Even the self-contradictory Student Handbook asserts in article 19 F that "attempting to discourage an individual's proper participation in, or use of, the judicial system" is an abuse of the Judicial System and a violation of the code of conduct. The threat that appealing sanctions will result in worse sanctions is just such an abuse. These sanctions are also a violation of the second principle of the General Principles of Community Standards. They are unjust and the furthest thing from civil, they are insulting.

This letter may seem overly dramatic but believe me it is not. It is impossible to overestimate the importance of these wrongs being righted and the intensity of the emotions that we feel. I personally feel physically ill when I imagine that I could possibly live in a world where I have no say, and no way to combat those things I deem unjust. I am further offended that I am a member of a community that feels entitled to tell me what kind of a person I should be. My values, my opinions on life, sex, religion, education, entertainment and food are just that, MINE. We are not spoiled rich kids who think of impoverished people as scum, but if we were, that would be our right. We are at this institution so that we may be equipped with the knowledge and information necessary to live good, whole lives and make decisions that will lead to emotional and moral fulfillment. The presence of the Seminar program makes St. Mary's one of the best places in the world to attain that knowledge. We are not here to be brainwashed or forced someone else's ideas. That such an attempt would even be made makes the quality of those ideas quite doubtful.

With the utmost sincerity,
Dunnington (Michael) Babb
Class of 2000.

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Technology Neglects Liberal Arts

Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

In a recent letter sent out to all St. Mary's students, Brother Craig speaks of a tuition increase of 4% and outlines the three major areas the money will provide for. These areas are, faculty and staff salaries, student financial aid, and technology.

Lost and forgotten is the one place where money and attention needs to be directed towards, a new library. While our library at St. Mary's is nice and cozy, it lacks the space and capabilities college students need. St. Mary's officials have been aware of this fact for some time but keep ignoring the problem.

On a Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the library is a perfect spot to finish off weekend homework. But, come on a week night or during finals and the library turns into a mad house of people searching for tables and computers. It comes down to too many people and not enough space.

A check for 35 million dollars was placed in the hands of Brother Craig and the library saw none of that money. Brother Craig couldn't even spare a couple million to improve a building used by all individuals at the college.

Instead, he decided to put all \$35 million into a science building with only a small group reaping the benefits. A science building only profiting those who major in science whereas a library helps out individuals of all majors.

In addition, students come to St. Mary's for a Liberal Arts education which can only be received by the study of books. This speaks to the point of having a new library which will provide the

type of resources a Liberal Arts students needs. More books and articles which will aid in the process of a well rounded education. As a liberal arts college, it seems important that the core of our education improves. Although technology is important, our college specializes in the kind of education acquired through class discussion and great books.

Do we need to spend so much of our tuition on campus technology?

Personally, I see now reason why a small portion of the 35 million given to St. Mary's could have been designated for library improvements. The library doesn't need to be torn down but modified to meet the needs of a college campus.

While I am not against St. Mary's College introducing new technology, I hope the money spent is placed in the right areas. I hope that Bro. Craig has not jumped on an unnecessarily hyped technology craze. A new science building is a great addition to St. Mary's, but we should remember we that we are receiving a liberal education, not technical vocation training.

Jim Bucci is a History Major graduating in 2000.

Campus Aims To Meet Needs

Daniel Lewis
Guest Writer

Since Brother Craig has stepped in as President of St. Mary's College he has improved the college greatly and made the improvements necessary for the success of the students.

Students have seen new computers

even more. In terms of the increased tuition, funding for technology accounts for 10% of the increase.

For any of the students and faculty that have been here for a couple of years, you might remember what classroom life was like before we had classes in Garaventa Hall. Hopefully Garaventa is an example of the kind of quality we will see in Bro. Craig's plans for the new science building and other technical advances around campus.

The new science building will provide science students with better labs and tools for learning. This will allow for increased room for students to fit comfortably and conduct labs with enough room to operate. Clearly this is not only important but necessary for such on-hands learning. If St. Mary's College provides a majors science fields, they need to make available the resources necessary for the students.

Although many may believe otherwise, St. Mary's has limited resources. There is only so much the school can do at one time to enhance our campus life. Furthermore, this is an operational college and we can only live with so much construction. I think the college has done a good job trying to accommodate all of the changes on campus while we go to class.

Brother Craig has done nothing but improve the college and manage the money he receives wisely for the benefit of the students. I think we should appreciate the advances on campus and understand that the future of our campus is in good hands.

Daniel Lewis is a History Major graduating in 2000.

LETTERS CONTINUED

To Whom It May Concern

On the 9th of February, my roommate Ashley Pond and I decided to take a cab ride home. We were coming from Abernathy's in Walnut Creek, and wanted to return to St. Mary's. Instead of calling Yellow Cab, one of our friends called Valley Cab Company and requested a cab to come to Abernathy's for us. Ashley and I waited for the cab and when it arrived, we got in to find blaring music and a driver that was yelling to us where we wanted to go. We were both astonished at the fact that the music was so loud and the driver so unprofessional. We told him we needed to get to St. Mary's College, and we were off.

I will note that the two of us took Yellow Cab on the way to Walnut Creek and the total fare was \$13.00, which didn't include a tip. We gladly tipped him \$4.00 for his courteous manner and friendliness, so the total - including tip - was \$17.00.

I will begin by saying that the two of us were utterly shocked at the behavior of Valley Cab Co. driver #50. Again, Steve - the driver - had the radio volume turned all the way up, meanwhile, dancing with one hand in the air and the other on the wheel. If you are familiar with the roads to St. Mary's College - no matter which way you go - they are extremely narrow with sharp turns. His approximate speed exceeded the speed limit by at least 20-MPH. The driver repeatedly sped up to each stop sign, then slammed on his brakes, making both of our head hit the back of the seat a couple of times. The route Steve chose was the longest possible, so the total cab fare was \$17.00 - not including a tip.

The entire ride home lasted approximately fifteen minutes. As we were driving, passing cars were honking and flashing their brights in response to his driving. Ashley and I were sitting in the back seat completely terrified and holding onto each other. Instead of dropping us off at our destination, we had him stop at the front of Campus as a result of his unsafe driving. After getting out and walking ten more minutes to our dorm room, we were still shaking from the ride home.

As soon as we got to our room, I immediately called Valley Cab Co. to report the incident. I called around 3:00 AM, and asked to speak with the manager - Aziz. Since it

was so late, he wasn't there, so I left a message with the dispatcher to have him call me as soon as possible. I left both my name and phone number and she assured me he would call me later that day.

Aziz returned my call later that day while I was in class, so he left a message on my voice mail. When I finally made contact with him, I explained to him my concern and obvious terror that both Ashley and I had experienced. I requested a refund for the cab fare, as well as a return phone call, informing me of the outcome from his discussion with driver #50. To my astonishment, he made no apology for what had happened - whether my word was true or not - and made no effort to make amends for the matter.

I didn't hear any word back from him, so I tried contacting with him every day for the next four days. On the fourth day - February 15 - I had become quite upset at his lack of concern to resolve the incident. That day, I once again called Valley Cab Co. and spoke with Tony - Aziz's brother - the owner of Valley Cab Co. He said that he had heard nothing of the matter, and displayed no interest in what happened. He acted as if his only concern was getting me off the phone.

I clarified to Tony my unrest and concern about the matter, and that I was seeking a refund in the amount of \$21.00 for our cab ride home. He told me that wasn't possible and that he would settle the matter with driver #50. Again, I had run into a brick wall and encountered no desire to resolve this. Tony was extremely abrasive and defensive with me, and repeatedly interrupted me on the phone while I was explaining to him what had happened. He too, assured me that he would get back to me on the matter, but again, not a word from him since.

Now it is the 22nd of February, and both Ashley and I are still determined to find a resolution to this matter. This is something we are taking very seriously and will continue to pursue until an agreeable decision is made.

The manner in which this situation has been handled, has proved very unprofessional, and not conducive to good business relations. I hope that a large percentage of St. Mary's students will no longer support Valley Cab Company. I hope that some sort of action will be taken so this can be prevented in the future.

Renee Fowler and Ashley Pond.

SMC Scholarship

SMC students who are children of alumni may apply for the alumni Lasallian scholarship.

For more information and applications come to or all the alumni office ASAP. 631-4200.

Application due by March 15, 1999.

Weekly World Report

"The news you need to know from around the world"



Congress to Improve Education
President Clinton urged Congress to advance federal initiatives to improve public education across the country. His proposals include building or modernizing 6,000 classrooms, hiring 100,000 teachers, reducing class size in early grades, starting more after-school programs, connecting all classrooms and libraries to the Internet, stopping social promotion, and insisting on effective discipline.

Film Critic Dies
53-year-old Gene Siskel died Saturday at Evenston Hospital in Chicago. After surgery in May to remove a growth from his brain, Siskel quickly returned to work. He announced this month that he was taking time off to rest and recuperate from the surgery. Siskel is survived by his wife and three children.

Pakistan and India Make Peace
Prime ministers of both countries met for a two day summit to overcome their differences. There is talk that a new transborder bus route may bring friendliness between the two historic enemies.

NATO Airstrikes
Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said that NATO will not carry out threatened bomb strikes against Serbia if efforts to reach a Kosovo peace settlement are rejected by both the Albanian and Serbian sides. Serbian negotiators have been the main obstacle. If Albanians endorse the entire plan and Serbs continue to hold out, only the Serbs will be attacked. If both parties do not sign on, there will be no bombing and another solution will be negotiated.

Allies Strike Iraq
U.S. and British warplanes attacked an Iraqi missile base and two military communication sites Sunday after Iraqi jets violated the no-fly zone. There was no immediate word on any damage or casualties.

Hussein Blamed for Death
The Iraqi Communist Party accused Saddam Hussein's regime for the killing of Iraq's top Shiite Muslim cleric. Grand Ayatollah Mohammed Sadiq al-Sadar was shot to death Friday in his hometown Najaf. His two sons were also murdered.

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even temporarily.

Instead, it is currently being used as a conference room for Vice President of Student Affairs Bro. Jack Curran, FSC, PhD., even though Hagerty Conference Room is next door to the Student Affairs office.

Printing deadlines are now *riverrun's* main concern. In order for them to ship the journal to the printers in time, the journal must be completed by the end of the month.

Student Affairs has arranged for them to have a temporary office area in the Health Center for the month of February.

When it comes time to sell the literary journals, however, students will have to contact Dalton directly, since *riverrun* currently has no phone.

According to Dean of Student Development and Leadership Peter Simonds, "The issue becomes moot next year. Once the ASSMC offices are renovated there will be a number of cubicles available and *riverrun* will receive one of these."

Even though they will then have a place to set their computer and a phone, they still will not be afforded the same benefits that the other media on campus enjoy.

When both the *Gael* and the *Collegian* first moved to Ferroggiaro from the fourth floor of Augustine Hall in the Fall of 1997, plans were being made to include a small office for *riverrun* along with the other media offices on the second floor of Ferroggiaro.

However, when the media were moved in to their respective offices, *riverrun* was still without office space.

Although *riverrun* is one of the newest mediums on campus, it remains the only ASSMC medium without an office of its own.

The *Gaelpage*, an ASSMC supported organization, is also run from a student's room. According to Simonds, it too will receive a cubicle in the ASSMC offices next year.

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comply with Catholic Church teaching.

At the time, people were looking for explicit school policies to find reasons for the removal that are a little closer to home than Vatican City.

Since the condoms were removed, arguments have been tossed around but nothing was cleared up, leaving both St. Mary's students and the surrounding community to ponder certain questions.

After the *Collegian* published an article reporting the incident to the St. Mary's community on January 28, the *Contra Costa Times* informed the surrounding cities and towns on February 6.

In that article, Director of Media Relations Dane Pascoe stated that the incident was "a minor disconnect between common business practice and St. Mary's culture," while the rest of the article went on to quote students and alumni who remained split on the issue.

Times columnist Joe Garofoli followed this report with an opinion piece on Friday, February 12, stating that, "it's irresponsible not to talk about sexual responsibility" in the heat of the AIDS crisis.

Garofoli also discussed the options that the Health Center provides for the students.

The student is greeted in the Health Center by a barrage of pamphlets concerning health issues in college life.

One in particular, pertains to choosing a method of contraception. Currently, health center policy is to refer students who are seeking contraception to Planned Parenthood.

Garofoli's piece went further to compare St. Mary's with U.C. Berkeley, which recently celebrated National Condom Day, where various types of condoms were distributed for free.

The selection ranged from brand names to flavored condoms.

As Garofoli stated, "Such a selection would be overwhelming at St. Mary's." Unlike U.C. Berkeley, St. Mary's biggest issue is whether birth control has a place on campus.

To look for an answer, most people were pointing to St. Mary's former President Bro. Mel Anderson's policy concerning contraception.

In a recent interview, however, President Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD., stated his own stance on the issue.

Franz confirmed that, "it would be inappropriate to be dispensing items for birth control, as contraception goes against the respect for life that is in all teachings of the Catholic Church. The Church teaches that sex is a loving union between two people designed for procreation." To provide contraception would be contrary to Catholic teaching.

Both students and surrounding community members have been concerned that the College would be ignoring its responsibility to the students.

Franz countered by stating that, indeed, the College was living up to its responsibility "to create a value based system that respects life."

"We [the St. Mary's community] are about living the reflective life," said Franz, adding that sex should be given a lot of thought and is not to be taken lightly.

Franz also pointed to the recent Sexual Responsibility Week, as an example of the College fulfilling its responsibility to the students.

It seems evident that the administration sees educated thought and discussion as the key to responsible sexual activity at St. Mary's.

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Interview with Quinn



Roseanne Quinn.

Women's Resource Coordinator planning new Center

Angela Serafini
Assistant News Editor

Even without a designated location on campus, the Women's Resource Center is moving full speed ahead.

The center's new coordinator, Dr. Roseanne Giannini Quinn, is entirely dedicated to educating and supporting St. Mary's students on gender issues.

"I have seen how Women's Resource Centers have benefited other campuses and see the definite potential benefit for St. Mary's [having a center]. I know that I have enough background and can be a person who begins that process and actually coordinates it," says Quinn.

Quinn has been affiliated with women's resource centers at the University of Iowa and Stanford. Most recently, she helped run the women's history studies program at San Jose City College, without assistance of a women's resource center on campus.

Born in San Francisco, Quinn went to Cappuccino High School in San Mateo County. As an undergraduate at U.C. Davis, she studied English, Women's Studies and Sociology.

She continued her education at the University of Sussex in England where she received her Master's Degree in English. Quinn then taught Feminine Studies at Stanford before attending the University of Iowa for a Doctorate in English and Women's Studies.

Currently, Quinn has been teaching English part time at St. Mary's. The search committee unanimously agreed to hire Quinn as the Woman's Resource Center coordinator as of January 18.

The center and Quinn have a

temporary office in the Austin Room, located next to Roncalli Hall. Quinn welcomes all student input for the center and is available for any student who wants to contact her at X4084.

The following is from a Collegian Interview with Roseanne Quinn:

Q: What made you decide to study women's studies?

A: I felt I wasn't getting the education about women's history in regular classes. I think it was absent and I think it still is; that is why we need women's studies. Secondly, there was not enough information about women of different ethnic backgrounds and race.

Q: What are your goals for the St. Mary's Women's Resource Center?

A: The primary goal is advocacy and support for all women on campus including students, staff and faculty even though my primary job is as a student service.

Q: How will the center work until there is a space available?

A: We need to start programming anyway even without the space. I will begin to set up programming from the Austin Room. The room currently has a temporary wall designed for confidentiality. Meetings will be held in other meeting places on campus. In the meantime, I am doing things in anticipation of the space. I have ordered a computer, have been visiting other women's resource center libraries and will start building our own library collection. We are also going to have an exhibit set up in the campus library for Women's History Month. I am not going to wait for the space, although the space is very important because women students should feel they have a place to go and talk about things that happen both on and off campus.

Q: Can students do this now, even though there is not a designated space?

A: Yes definitely, by finding me. The spring will be a transition period getting the center ready. A space is crucial, and that's why I am here, to direct.

Q: What opportunities will the center provide for students?

A: The center will have peer groups, workshops, technology and career mentoring as well as multicultural programming. For example, during Hispanic

Cultural Heritage Month and Black History Month I will bring women to campus to support celebration of multicultural aspects of campus. It will also be a resource and referral source for women students to come and get information about issues such as sexual harassment and assault.

Q: Will there be a crisis center?

A: Yes, I am working with Sherry Richards from counseling and Mary Smith from the Health Center to figure out what will best service students in terms of the center and how that will work. We will get student input on that too.

Q: Will this include a hotline?

A: We are hoping for a 24-hour crisis hotline. It will be staffed with trained students. This will be part of the New Student Advocates, they really want to be a group of students who are the first responders to women in crisis on campus. [The New Advocates is a group committed to providing education, safety, and support for women students at St. Mary's.]

Q: How will the center change and/or benefit freshmen orientation?

A: We will play a part in student orientation. We will examine issues of importance for women as they start a co-ed campus. I think part of the importance of a women's center at St. Mary's is that many students come from single-sex high schools and are not used to having a co-ed campus. These issues are very new to them. My job at orientation is to address these differences.

Q: Can male students benefit from the center as well?

A: Traditionally men fit in a couple of ways. There will be workshops on gender, co-ed life in the dorms, and issues of sexual responsibility. We will be incorporating all this starting with orientation and building on it from there. The center will certainly be a place for men interested in gender and supporting equality for women. It will be made clear that men should feel welcome as well. Gender is not just a women's issue, men have gender too.

Q: What do you like about St. Mary's?

A: I am very fond of the students. They are unique in the way that they are committed to service. Especially in the 1990's, many students have no awareness for the needs of other people. I really like that about the students here.

THEFT: ASSMC students take revenge upon rival Santa Clara

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have St. Mary's WCC banner returned, St. Mary's administration was adamant about returning the banners.

The students wanted to hold the banners ransom for the return of the St. Mary's Bell.

The Bell, that is rightfully St. Mary's, disappeared years ago and is now rumored to be somewhere near Seattle, Washington.

Back when Santa Clara had a football team, St. Mary's and Santa Clara would battle to win the Bell.

The last year Santa Clara had a football team St. Mary's was victorious, but SCU did not return the Bell.

However, the students were forced to return the banners after the game upon the request of Dean of Student Development and Leadership Peter Simonds and Athletic Director Rick

Mazzuto, in fear of being denied graduation.

As of yet, no discipline action has been taken against the defiant students.

"It was great to see all the school spirit that the rivalry with Santa Clara brought to our school. I think that this kind of spirit not only adds to the basketball game, but adds to the college as a whole," said Sophomore Desaré Hitzeman.

SMC CRIME BEAT

Jan 12- Burglary

Students caught breaking into Marriott Food Services and found to have illegal substances in their possession. PS

Jan 16- Intoxicated Student

Student found intoxicated at Le Fevre Theater. PS

Jan 17- Unauthorized Entry

Report of unauthorized entry into a North Claeys room. PS

Jan 18- Hit and Run

Vehicle damaged in hit and run. PS

Jan 24- Medical Emergency

Intoxicated female in Augustine Hall. PS

Jan 27- Grand Theft

Report of grand theft from a vehicle. Ninety eight CD's were stolen as well as the CD case. PS

Feb. 2- Grand Theft

Purse and its contents stolen from library. PS

Feb. 15- Suspicious Circumstances

Vehicle with flat tires. PS

Feb. 21- DUI

Public Safety observed a subject driving under the influence and detained the driver at the front gate until MPD arrived. The driver was asked to perform a series of field sobriety tests and was then placed under citizens' arrest by the Public Safety officer. The driver was taken into custody at MPD and upon completing two chemical tests, was released on a signed notice to appear. MPD

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Code of Conduct Violated

Ten Guerrieri West residents punished for food fight

George Malachowski
News Layout Editor

When does two-week-old macaroni, over-ripe peaches, stale cake and eggs cost \$150? The answer is when you have a food fight.

On the night of Thursday, January 28, 1999, Megan Meuser, Natalie Hawley, Karin Postel, Ramey Borowicz, Sarah Wall, Chris Barnes, Micahel Babb, Dan Donohue, Ryan Caine and Michael Waugh participated in what they called a "prank war."

This "prank war" between two suites in Guerrieri West Hall, began with shaving cream.

It escalated from there, with porn pictures, peaches, eggs and macaroni; for the finale, a stale cake was thrown on a door.

This incident lasted for over two hours before the Guerrieri East Resident Director Terri Baich asked them to stop. During the incident no complaints were made from residents and neither the Resident Advisor nor the Resident Director came to stop them.

Babb explained, "We stopped immediately after Terri came and told us we were being a problem. There was no more noise and we cleaned up most of the mess."

All the residents left early the next morning for class or work, but they planned to complete their cleaning later. When they returned, a man from Diamond Services was cleaning their patio. Babb's said, "We told him to stop, and then we cleaned up the rest."

The residents of the suites were written up for their food fight and they were found in violation of the College Code of Conduct. Specifically, they were told, in a letter from Baich, that they had violated quiet hours and were involved in disorderly conduct.

The Student Handbook says: "During the quiet hours period, sound from a room should not be audible from outside the room door nor in adjacent rooms. Quiet hours (sound level confined to one's room) are in effect from 7pm to 10am Sunday through Thursday, and from 12am to 10am Friday and Saturday."

Under Code of Conduct, the Student Handbook defines Disorderly Conduct as: "Conduct or behavior, including but not limited to: disruption or obstruction of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary proceedings, other College activities, including its public service functions on or off campus, or other authorized non-College activities, when the act occurs on College premises."

As a result of their violations these residents are required to complete the following sanctions:

1. An individual letter of apology to the housekeeping staff who were called in to clean up the mess.
2. A fine of \$15 (for each

resident and totaling \$150) to cover the costs associated with the special crew who was called in.

3. Service at a homeless shelter for a minimum of three hours.

4. A food basket totaling 100 items of food with each person responsible for a minimum of 10 items.

The residents were also required to attend a meeting with Baich, and would receive a \$100 fine if they did not attend.

Postel complained, "In the meeting it was insinuated that we expected others to clean up after ourselves." Wall added, "She [Baich] wouldn't give us a straight answer about the appeals process or the penalties."

Although the residents have the right to appeal, Wall reports, "We were scared to appeal."

Only Babb decided to appeal. In a letter to Area Coordinator Martha Gonzalez, he wrote, "These sanctions are not commensurate in any way, shape or form with our actions on the night of the 28th."

The Student Handbook states that one of the responsibilities of the person who writes the appeal is prove one of several grounds of appeal one of which is: "The sanction imposed was not appropriate and/or grossly disproportionate to the violation of Community Standards for which the student was found to be responsible."

Babb used this as grounds for his appeal. He specifically addressed the issue of wasting food, which became apparent with the food basket sanction.

He wrote in his letter: "I am further offended that I am a member of the community that feels entitled to tell me what type of person I should be. My values, my opinions on life, sex, religion, education, entertainment, and food are just that, MINE. We are not spoiled rich kids who think of impoverished people as scum, but if we were, that would be our right."

In the letter he also argues that it is unfair for the residents in his suite to have to pay \$150, when the cost of calling Diamond Services was only \$120.

In an interview, he said that when he brought up this issue to Gonzalez, she told him that the additional \$30 was a fine for violating quiet hours.

In response to Babb's appeal, Gonzalez handed down her decision, which upheld Baich's previous penalties as well imposed further sanctions on Babb.

Gonzalez put Babb on Residence Hall Probation, something that no other resident who was involved in the incident incurred.

She also informed him in the letter that he was in violation of throwing articles from windows, something that was not discussed previously and is denied by all the residents involved in the incident.

Neither Baich nor Gonzalez were able to comment because of the federal law that prohibits the breach of individual privacy of a student in student disciplinary affairs.

INCREASE: President Franz announces 4% tuition increase

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Beseda, the increases are declining to a record low. The tuition increase for 1980 was at an all time high of 14.5%, while 1990 saw a 9.5% increase and 1997 was at 6%.

Although the increase is comparable to other private colleges' tuition increases, the slight difference in cost may come as a problem to students receiving financial aid.

According to Beseda, "The way of holding down costs is to not increase financial aid awards. Each individual student will not see an increase in St. Mary's financial aid, but they may be able to see an increase in other sources of aid."

Fortunately, according to the St. Mary's Financial Aid Summary, student loans, federal grant aid, and state grant aid are at an all time high.

"I am currently on financial aid and struggling to make it here," said Freshman Andrew Marks. "If the school continues to rise in cost and freeze in financial aid, I will be forced to leave St. Mary's."

Although 20% of the tuition increase will keep current levels of financial aid for students, over half of the tuition increase will be used to pay for increases in staff salaries and related benefits. "The current average increase for both faculty and staff is projected to be 4%," said Beseda.

"I question why Bro. Craig is so specific in the faculty/staff

workload proposal than complain about small changes in faculty salaries."

Ten percent of the tuition increase is aimed at furthering technological resources at St. Mary's. "Enhancing technological resources for students, faculty, and staff members has been one of my top priorities since arriving at the College," said Franz, who aims to im-

prove access to the campus network, electronic classrooms and lab facilities, in addition to training and help desk access.

"Tuition increases are expected at

any school, but at least we know the money is going to improve our school for the better," said Sophomore Mandy Watkins.

According to Beseda, tuition increases are determined by the rate of inflation, though there is not a plan to raise tuition every year.

"I don't think you can stop an increase," said Junior Valerie Bourquin. "We should consider ourselves lucky and [be] thankful that it is only 4%."


increase. It seems he is trying to drive a wedge between the students and teachers," said modern languages professor Claude-Rheal Malary.

"The Faculty Welfare Committee is still concerned that the salaries are a bit too low to attract and support the excellent faculty we want to have at St. Mary's," said Faculty Welfare Committee Chair Roy Allen.

"Nevertheless, we find it more important to advance the

St. Mary's College Tuition Increase Table

Year	Tuition	\$ Increase	% Increase	CPI Increase
1990	10,174	\$882	9.50%	4.50%
1991	10,936	\$762	7.50%	4.40%
1992	11,866	\$930	8.50%	3.30%
1993	12,639	\$772	6.50%	2.70%
1994	13,332	\$649	5.50%	1.60%
1995	14,132	\$800	6%	2%
1996	14,980	\$848	6%	2.30%
1997	15,880	\$900	6%	3.40%
1998	16,674	\$794	5%	3.20%
1999	17,340	\$666	4%	N/A



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EVENTS

This week... February

Thursday--2/25

7:00 pm - Dr. Asa Hilliard - Ancient Egyptian
Origins of Greek and Roman Thought
(Soda Center)

Friday--2/26

8:00pm - Bimbetta
(LeFevre Theatre)

Tuesday--3/2

4:30pm - Women's Group
(De La Salle Rm. 139)

Monday--3/8

12:00pm - International Women's Day (Soda
Center)

Midwinter Night's Dream

Katie Goodin
Staff Writer

The first of many Spring Collegiate Seminar events began on Monday, February 22. The Shotgun Players of Berkeley analyzed and acted scenes from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Students from Renaissance Thought Seminar, which is currently studying the Shakespeare play, went to the performance to supplement their reading and to experience, as one actor stated, "the beauty in the speaking."

The event had been scheduled to begin at eight o'clock, but due to the overwhelming student attendance, chairs were brought in to accommodate the larger than expected audience.

Professor Barry Horowitz stated that the play was "one of the biggest hits I've seen in twenty-two years" and also commented on the great turnout.

The Shotgun Players did not keep within the small stage in the front, but used the entire room to roam around and hide behind audience members during the scenes.

The scenes acted included Act One, scene two and Act Three, scenes one and two. These mechanical scenes were comical and the characters were very animated, causing much laughter.

The actors' involvement in their roles was especially evident in the play's character Lysander, who split his pants in the last scene and was forced to borrow a student's attire to make it through to the end.

The cast not only acted out

the scenes in an entertaining manner, but also involved the students and faculty with questions and comments.

Some issues addressed included Shakespeare's characterizations and structure of the play, in which they pointed out that the fairies and lovers speak in couplets. One of the actors also suggested reading the play out loud, as it was intended to be.

An attending student, Desare Hitzeman, stated that the "actors used great expression and vocals to present their characters, which got the audience involved."

The next time St. Mary's will be able to see the Shotgun Players will in April, when they interpret scenes from Sophocles' *Antigone*.

Receiving Rosanne Quinn

College Welcomes
Women's Resource
Coordinator.

Sapna Gandhi
Guest Writer

The long awaited Women's Resource Center celebrated the arrival of its coordinator, Dr. Roseanne Giannini Quinn last Friday, February 19th.

Staff, faculty, and students gathered in the Soda Center's Claey's Lounge to welcome Quinn to the task of organizing, planning, and recruiting new members to the recently reorganized Women's Advocates.

Quinn has been teaching English at Saint Mary's for the past three years and expressed great delight at being the center of the newly realized WRAAC.

After two years of dedication and persistence by a group of students, faculty, and staff members, the original student advocates have changed their name to WRAAC (Women's Resource and Action Committee).

This is in recognition of their progress and distinct difference from the former group which consisted of both students and staff members.

Quinn plans to work closely with the group and serve as a moderator and liaison between the student and faculty/staff groups.

The WRAAC hopes to denounce passivity and follow Quinn's philosophy of "no more waiting" this semester and prepare for the years to come.

The group aims to cater to the needs of all students

through activities such as movie nights followed by discussions, support groups, and inviting guest speakers to talk about topics and issues regarding safety and women.

The resource center has not yet been allotted to the group, but as soon as a space is claimed, a library, reading rooms, and more will be available to the campus.

Other aspirations include expanding the WRAAC by increasing members and providing revised, educational training starting in the fall of 1999.

With a positive attitude and upwardly mobile mentality, Quinn proclaimed her intentions in helping to transform and shape the minds of future women and men "for the next twenty five years".



Heather Zaniewski

The celebration of Chinese New Year delighted both students and faculty. APASA is helping St. Mary's realize its goal of becoming a more diverse community.

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DETOUR

COLLEGIAN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

February 25, 1999

OSCAR WATCH

By Hugo Torres
Detour Editor

For 71 years, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has nominated and voted on cinematic productions deserving of special merit. The Academy Awards are held yearly to celebrate great films through the awarding of the Oscars. The announcement of the nominees sparks much debate every time and this year is no different. With a wide variety of films, from *Shakespeare In Love* to *Saving Private Ryan*, there seems to be no one film that will dominate the Awards this year. As such, speculation seems more focused on merit rather than hype.

In a surprising turn, the film *Life Is Beautiful* made a strong showing, the first time in many years that a foreign film has received so many nominations. Also interesting to note is the division between World War Two films and British themed films. *Elizabeth*, *Shakespeare in Love*, and *Gods and Monsters* will face off against *Saving Private Ryan*, *The Thin Red Line*, and *Life is Beautiful*.

Selection of nominees is through voting by Academy members in their respective areas. Actors vote for Best Actor nominees and so on. Certain categories, such as Sound Effects Editing and Foreign Language, are voted on by special Academy voting groups. Best Picture is voted on by all members.

The Academy Awards will be aired live on Sunday, March 21, 1999, on ABC, beginning at 5pm PT.

BEST PICTURE

- *Elizabeth*
- *Life Is Beautiful*
- *Saving Private Ryan*
- *Shakespeare in Love*
- *The Thin Red Line*



Entertainment Weekly

This one will most likely be a toss up between *Saving Private Ryan* and *Shakespeare in Love*. A comedy versus a drama, an Elizabethan period piece versus a war film. Depends on what mood the voters are in. The best bet would be on *Saving Private Ryan*, due to its vivid imagery and the presence of Steven Spielberg.

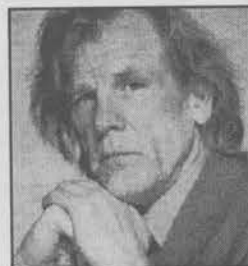
If Italian Holocaust film, *Life is Beautiful* (above) doesn't win Best Picture, *Saving Private Ryan* (left) might claim the victory.



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BEST ACTOR

- *Roberto Benigni - Life Is Beautiful*
- *Tom Hanks - Saving Private Ryan*
- *Sir Ian McKellen - Gods And Monsters*
- *Nick Nolte - Affliction*
- *Edward Norton - American History X*



Nick Nolte

This is a tough one. Great actors in equally great films with a lot of well known names. Sir Ian McKellen and Edward Norton seem to be favorites at this point, but Nick Nolte is the dark horse who just might pull through and take it.

BEST ACTRESS

- *Cate Blanchett - Elizabeth*
- *Fernanda Montenegro - Central Station*
- *Gwyneth Paltrow - Shakespeare In Love*
- *Meryl Streep - One True Thing*
- *Emily Watson - Hilary and Jackie*



Cate Blanchett

Entertainment Weekly

Again, the same problem with the Best Actor category. The parallels are many, including the presence of foreigners Roberto Benigni in one and Fernanda Montenegro in the other. Gwyneth Paltrow has a lot of momentum going for her but don't be surprised if Golden Globe Winner Cate Blanchett comes out on top.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- *James Coburn - Affliction*
- *Robert Duvall - A Civil Action*
- *Ed Harris - The Truman Show*
- *Geoffrey Rush - Shakespeare in Love*
- *Billy Bob Thornton - A Simple Plan*



Robert Duvall

Entertainment Weekly

Although Ed Harris won the Golden Globe in this category, chances are he won't repeat the feat. Geoffrey Rush, who won Best Actor in 1996, might add another statuette to his collection. Duvall, with his sixth nomination, also has a good shot at going home victorious.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- *Kathy Bates - Primary Colors*
- *Brenda Blethyn - Little Voice*
- *Judi Dench - Shakespeare in Love*
- *Lynn Redgrave - Gods And Monsters*
- *Rachel Griffiths - Hilary and Jackie*

This award could go to any of the nominees. Dench has a Golden Globe but her presence on-screen was relatively short. Bates' stellar performance could be easily overlooked considering the movie was released early in the year. Blethyn and Redgrave could also take it, and both have the critical acclaim to prove it.

DETOUR

ART DIRECTION

- Elizabeth
- Pleasantville
- Saving Private Ryan
- Shakespeare in Love
- What Dreams May Come

Pleasantville deserves it. The excellent use of black and white combined with the well crafted use of color should ensure its reign in Art Direction.



Gwyneth Paltrow from *Shakespeare in Love*.

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CINEMATOGRAPHY

- A Civil Action
- Elizabeth
- Saving Private Ryan
- Shakespeare in Love
- The Thin Red Line



John Travolta starred in *A Civil Action*.

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Replace *A Civil Action* with *Life is Beautiful* and this category has the exact same films as those for Best Picture. If voters go for an Elizabethan film, expect *Elizabeth* to take it; otherwise, *The Thin Red Line* will most likely come out on top thanks to its use of lush scenery and images. Then again, the legend that is Spielberg might just push *Saving Private Ryan* towards an award...

COSTUME DESIGN

- Beloved
- Elizabeth
- Pleasantville
- Shakespeare in Love
- Velvet Goldmine

Period films, by their very nature, are likelier to be nominated and to win. Both *Shakespeare In Love* and *Elizabeth* had good design, but the more elegant designs of *Elizabeth* will probably help it overcome the rest.



Cate Blanchett's regal dress is one of many great costumes in *Elizabeth*.

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DIRECTING

- Life Is Beautiful
- Saving Private Ryan
- Shakespeare in Love
- The Thin Red Line
- The Truman Show



Peter Weir directed the movie *A Truman Show*.

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Saving Private Ryan would be the obvious choice in this category, but Benigni's *Life is Beautiful* and Terrence Malick's *The Thin Red Line* are both going to give it a run for its money. Then again, voters could be in the mood for something other than a war film and give the award to *The Truman Show* or *Shakespeare in Love*...

MAKEUP

- Elizabeth
- Saving Private Ryan
- Shakespeare in Love

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE

- Dancemaker
- The Farm: Angola, U.S.A.
- The Last Days
- Lenny Bruce: Swear To Tell The Truth
- Regret To Inform

DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT

- The Personals: Improvisations on Romance in the Golden Years
- A Place In The Sun
- Sunrise Over Tiananmen Square

SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION

- Gods And Monsters
- Out Of Sight
- Primary Colors
- A Simple Plan
- The Thin Red Line

The poetic narrative that was *The Thin Red Line* has a strong chance of taking this award, seeing as there is no competition from *Saving Private Ryan*. Of course, the strong literary quality of *Gods and Monsters* could also nab the award.



Another nomination for *The Thin Red Line*.

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FILM EDITING

- Life Is Beautiful
- Out Of Sight
- Saving Private Ryan
- Shakespeare in Love
- The Thin Red Line

SHORT FILM LIVE ACTION

- Culture
- Election Night (Valgaften)
- Holiday Romance
- Le Carte Postale (The Postcard)
- Victor

SHORT FILM ANIMATED

- Bunny
- The Canterbury Tales
- Jolly Roger
- More
- When Life Departs

ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE

- Elizabeth
- Life Is Beautiful
- Pleasantville
- Saving Private Ryan
- The Thin Red Line

ORIGINAL MUSICAL OR COMEDY SCORE

- A Bug's Life
- Mulan
- Patch Adams
- The Prince Of Egypt
- Shakespeare in Love

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

- Central Station
- Children Of Heaven
- The Grandfather
- Life Is Beautiful
- Tango

SCREENPLAY ORIGINAL

- Bulworth
- Life Is Beautiful
- Saving Private Ryan
- Shakespeare In Love
- The Truman Show

Tough competition between five solid scripts. Still, the most likely outcome here is that *Shakespeare in Love* will end up winning, due to the fact that it was written by famed playwright Tom Stoppard.

VISUAL EFFECTS

- Armageddon
- Mighty Joe Young
- What Dreams May Come

SOUND

- Armageddon
- The Mask Of Zorro
- Saving Private Ryan
- Shakespeare in Love
- The Thin Red Line

ORIGINAL SONG

- "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" from *Armageddon*
- "The Prayer" from *Quest For Camelot*
- "A Soft Place to Fall" from *The Horse Whisperer*
- "That'll Do" from *Babe: Pig In The City*
- "When You Believe" from *The Prince Of Egypt*



Ed Harris stars in Original Screenplay nominee, *The Truman Show*.

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SOUND EFFECTS EDITING

- Armageddon
- The Mask Of Zorro
- Saving Private Ryan

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S-S: 12:45, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15
Hilary and Jackie F, M-Th: 4:00, 6:45, 9:10
S-S: 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:10

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She's All That Has It All

By Jason Gatchalian
Sports Layout Editor

Yeah I know what you're thinking: why would a guy want to watch a "chick flick." However, at the time, the only other remotely interesting film was *Varsity Blues*, so I had to watch this movie and, besides, *Payback* hadn't been released yet.

She's All That starts with the students of Harrison High, located in Southern California, return from spring break. Zack Siler, played by Freddie Prinze Jr., from *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, is Harrison High's golden boy, who happens to be the student body president, captain of the varsity soccer team and has the fourth highest GPA in the class. His only problem appears to be deciding on which Ivy League college to attend in the fall. (His choices include Harvard, Yale & Dartmouth. I wish I had that problem senior year!)

He learns that his *Clueless* wannabe and rather stuck-up girlfriend Taylor (Jodi Lyn O'Keefe) has dumped him for Brock, a star from MTV's "Real World," played by Matthew Lillard. Zack, wanting to salvage his reputation as the

most popular guy in school, as well as protecting his ego, says that Taylor is easily replaceable. Any girl in school, with him as her boyfriend, could be as popular as Taylor.

To prove his point, he bets his best friend, Dean, played by Paul Walker (who typifies the "southern California surfer dude look"), that he could make any girl prom queen within the six weeks before prom. Dean decides on Laney, portrayed by Rachael Leigh Cook, who becomes the test subject.

Laney is a loner who isn't afraid to paint about the "dark side" and who also takes care of her widowed father (Kevin Pollak) and her younger brother (Kieran Culkin). However, it is not difficult to see her beauty which comes to life after Zack's sister (Anna Paquin) gives her a makeover for a party with the "in-crowd." Soon, however, Zack realizes that he has fallen for his test subject and that she is no longer just a bet.

She's All That has several funny moments. In one scene, two bullies picking on Laney's brother are forced to eat a pizza with pubic hair by Zack, who



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starts to act as an elder brother towards Culkin. In addition, there is a hilarious "Jeopardy" scene which involves Laney's father and the JV soccer team.

However, this movie evolves from the its initial premise of the bet to show high school life and the many social strata that form. Many of us can remember the days of knowing who sat at the "cool" table in the cafeteria (many of us were probably part of this category). The students who belonged to this group in *She's All That* did not have any monetary problems and were not afraid to remind "outsiders" of their subservient positions.

Overall the film moves rather quickly with many light moments and keeps you interested. I recommend everyone, including guys, to see this movie. If you're worried about your reputation, then bring your girlfriend.

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Women's Hoops End Great Season

Lose to Santa Clara ends hopes of WCC Title

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

St. Mary's Women's Basketball ended a brilliant season of play on a down note as Santa Clara defeated the Gaels, 69-59.

St. Mary's lost out on the number one seed in next week's WCC Tournament as did the Broncos. Both Santa Clara and Pepperdine were tied for first in the conference which resulted in a coin flip won by Pepperdine. This means St. Mary's places third in the tournament and plays Gonzaga in the first round Thursday night.

The Gaels finish 23-6 overall and 10-4 in WCC play, knowing the only ticket to the NCAA Tournament will come with a win in the championship game on Sunday. "It's going to come down to who wins the conference tournament," said coach Kelly Graves.

Against Santa Clara, St. Mary's suffered offensively all night as leading scorer Tracy Morris went 6-of-17 from the field and only 16 points. As a

team, St. Mary's went 18 of 63 from the floor, 29% shooting.

"We're going to have our ups and downs" said Tracy Morris. "But we've got to be playing our best basketball now. We've got to put this one behind us."

Point guard J.R. Payne and forward Jerkisha Dosty chipped in with 13 and 15 points respectively. With a balanced WCC Tournament ahead, the Gaels will need to find some way to stay away from the type of cold shooting night they suffered against Santa Clara. The top three seeds of the tournament are all equally matched and both the Broncos and Gaels held first place throughout the year and could have been number one seeds.

**St. Mary's 53
San Francisco 50**

The Gaels pulled off a rare season sweep of rival San Francisco with a three-point win that put St. Mary's in a three-way tie for first place in the WCC.

St. Mary's held control of the game throughout the first-half, but USF went on a 17-3 run, taking the lead on a Brittany Lindhe three-point play with 9:09 left in the game.

But J.R. Payne scored off a Leslie Quintal assist and Hilary

Parker increased the Gael lead to four on a jumper. The Payne basket was St. Mary's first in 6:50.

With 54 seconds remaining, Jennifer Madkins completed a three-point play to tie the game and foul out Payne. But on the next possession, Jermisha Dosty darted to the basket and scored on another pass from Quintal with 33 seconds.

"I saw Leslie was in trouble so I tried to cut to the basket," said Dosty. "She saw me and made a good pass."

San Francisco attempted to tie the game on a Madkins jumper, but it missed badly and the Dons fouled Quintal with 14 seconds left. Quintal made one free-throw to up St. Mary's lead to three points. USF had a chance to tie the game with 13 seconds as Tashi Tasnadi had a three-pointer blocked by Morris, which secured the win.

Dosty came through with nine defensive rebounds, 11 total in addition to 11 points. "I struggled offensively, but I tried to concentrate on not letting my player score and getting rebounds," said Dosty. Quintal had an all-around game scoring 12 points, connecting on three three-pointers and dishing out four assists.

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10-0 run to build a 30-18 lead with 4:50 left in the first half. Schraeder scored seven points during the run on a three-pointer and a lay-in. St. Mary's went into half-time with a 34-26 lead.

The second half of this game was unfortunately for St. Mary's, the Gerald Zimmerman show. The 6'5" senior guard came out and scored 25 of his game high 31 points in all ways imaginable. Whether it was three-pointers, jumpers, lay-ins, or even bank shots, Gael defenders saw it all in the second half. But St. Mary's did a good job of holding off the surging Dons until Zimmerman connected on a three-pointer to put USF up, 42-40 with 13:54 left. The Gaels cut the USF lead to one point at 48-47 with an O'Neil Kamaka lay-in, but Zimmerman came back to score a three-point play on a lay-in and foul to make the score 51-47.

On the question of how to stop Zimmerman, Bollwinkel replied, "break his right arm," in a joking manner.

San Francisco built a 63-57 lead with 2:10 left in the game when Frank Knight scored on an acrobatic lay-in and Allocco stole the inbounds pass after the Knight basket. After a time-out, Allocco freed himself for a wide-open three-pointer which rimmed in and out and would have cut the Dons lead to one point.

But St. Mary's tied the game with 31 seconds at 64-64 on two Allocco free-throws. San Francisco had a chance to tie, but Zimmerman couldn't convert.

A Josh Greer one handed dunk gave St. Mary's a 68-66 lead with 2:27 left in overtime. USF took a 71-68 lead with 40 seconds left on four made free throws by Terrence Moore and James Lee. Knight scored on another lay-in to make the score 71-70 USF with 22 seconds, but the Dons iced the game at the free throw line, in addition to St. Mary's receiving a technical foul by calling a time-out when they didn't have any.

The Dons held a 74-72 lead with 2 seconds when the time-out was called and resulted in Ali Thomas connecting on 1-of-2 from the line. The Gaels did throw a desperation bomb that bounced off the glass.

"We certainly got them rolling when we committed some foolish fouls," said Bollwinkel. Schraeder led the Gaels in scoring with 27 points, but only eight in the second half. Kamaka chipped in with 11 points and Allocco had 12 points and seven assists.

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Gaels Defeat Broncos, 69-65

Millard returns for season-finale

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

Missing for two years from the basketball court, St. Mary's center Brad Millard reappeared to give the Gaels the inside presence they have lacked the whole year. While it wasn't the Millard of old, the center provided a great lift in their 69-65 win over Santa Clara.

"He changes the complexion of a game," said St. Mary's coach Dave Bollwinkel. Though Millard only played 14 minutes and scored one point, he provided a presence on the block and gave the Gaels a shot blocking threat on defense.

The win gives St. Mary's a 12-17 record overall, 5-9 in the West Coast Conference and a matchup with San Diego next weekend in the first round of the WCC Tournament.

Though the Gaels trailed by 11 points early in the second half, they were able to fight their way slowly back into the ball game. A sell-out crowd of 3,500 didn't hurt either in aiding St. Mary's in their comeback win. The crowd rose to their feet many times throughout the contest with Gael players waving their arms for more

noise.

Possibly the biggest play in the game came when Frank Allocco tipped a Bronco pass and proceeded to dive after the loose ball right into the sideline table. Seth Dahle managed to grab possession and the play ended up with an Allocco three-

rebound off a Millard hook with the play ending up in an Eric Schraeder basket and a Gael lead of five.

Schraeder scored 20 points to lead St. Mary's in scoring in addition to pulling nine rebounds. For Schraeder, it was his last game at home and possibly last match-up against rival Santa Clara. "I knew we weren't going to lose," said Schraeder. "I think this will be a big momentum boost for us."

Schraeder also got a chance to play again with Millard who wanted to come back and play with Schraeder one more time before the forward leaves.

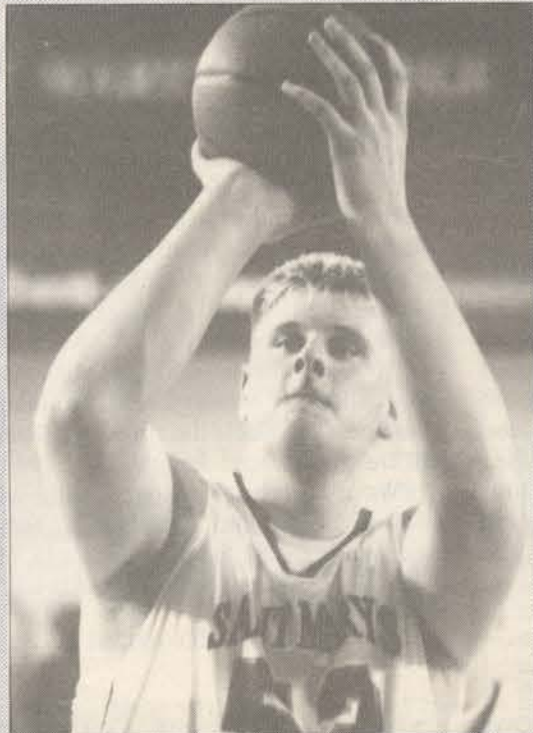
St. Mary's 72
San Francisco 75

The Gaels received another tough defeat in a year which has seen many. This time St. Mary's fell to San Francisco, 72-75 respectively, in a thrilling game that went into overtime.

Both teams came out on the court and were ready to score as the action went up and down with each team trading baskets and the lead. The Gaels took a 20-14 lead on five straight points from Allocco. The guard connected on a three-pointer and then drove through a wide open lane for a lay-in.

Then St. Mary's went on a

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Millard connects on his only free-throw and point of the game.

pointer to cut Santa Clara's lead to 53-51. St. Mary's used this momentum to go on a 10-point run and close out the game.

"You can't sit still in an arena when Frank makes a play like that," said Bollwinkel. "It was a huge factor energizing everybody."

Two Dahle free throws put the Gaels up 55-53, a lead St. Mary's would hold until the final buzzer. Dahle also swiped a

Rugby on the Rise

Gaels 6-1 With Win Over Stanford

By Sarah Murdough
Staff Writer

Despite the rain, mud, and all around atrocious playing conditions, the St. Mary's rugby team has come out winners.

With a record of 6 and 1, the Gaels have their only loss to the National Champions, CAL. They have defeated Santa Clara, Sacramento State, Santa Cruz, and last weekend outplayed Stanford, the number two team in the nation, for a 25 to 11 victory. It was the first time in three years that the Gaels have beaten the Cardinals.

"The Stanford game was the best victory in my four years at St. Mary's," says senior fly-half Sean O'Neill. "The team finally clicked and everybody played as one instead of individuals."

With only two games left in the season, the team is looking forward to UC Davis and Humboldt State. After that they head to Italy on tour where they will have the rare opportunity to play with European rugby teams. They return home, in time for the play-offs, for which everyone has high hopes.

"This is one of the best teams we have had in a number of years," says head coach Marty Storti, who has been part of

the SMC Rugby Program since 1986. "As long as we stay healthy and continue to work hard in the very adverse conditions, then we are going to make some noise in play-offs."

With fifteen seniors, returning to the team, leadership and reliability have been apparent throughout this winning season. Especially with stand out play from team captain Sam Prosperi, Derek Holmberg, Jason Stoke, and first year player Jonathan May.

"We had high expectations coming into the season, espe-

cially with so many returners. We are shooting for a 9 and 1 record and second place in the division. The team is playing well together



Rugby scrambles for possession.

and we have put in a lot of hard work," says Prosperi.

"It is exciting for everyone," says senior block Paul Krammer. "It is a lot bigger than most people think. It is national wide success."

The hopes for play-off success builds with each victory. The Gaels have continued their winning season despite little acknowledgment for their accomplishments. Many St. Mary's students, faculty, and alumni do not realize that the rugby team is competing with nationally ranked teams, and winning.

"We have had an excellent season," says coach Storti. "But we control our destiny."

The Gaels' final home game is in two weeks when they will take on UC Davis.

LAX Splits in Los Angeles

Gaels beat Occidental, 8-6

By Walker Lewis
Op-Ed Editor

This past weekend, the Men's Lacrosse Club traveled to Southern California for games against Occidental and Claremont Colleges. Friday night, the team flew down to Los Angeles and stayed for the weekend at the Santa Monica Promenade.

On Saturday morning, the Gaels went to Occidental to play their first game of the weekend.

Although some Gaels, like goalie Greg Kirk, played consistently well throughout the game, it wasn't until the second quarter that the Gaels began playing well as a team. Back to back goals from

Teddy Ryan and line-mate Charlie McMurray ignited the Gaels offense and inspired the team's confidence.

These goals put St. Mary's right back in the game and led to offensive scoring opportunities for team leader Jason Lankford, who had two goals, and fellow attackman Casey

in man-down situations with help from the defensive strategy of David Giordano who has improved greatly with the advice of his mentor and coach Todd Handler. In fact, although there are many new faces on the defensive unit, the group as a whole played very tough defense.

Despite a slow start, the Gaels managed to step up and dominate the second half. Team veterans Mike Garcia and Matt Johnson played great offense, moving the ball well and scoring a goal each. Although Chipper Gibbs was disappointed with his playing on Saturday, he made the best assist of the day, setting up Lankford for a critical goal. At the end of

the day, the Gaels came up with a big win, beating Occidental 8-6.



Gael LAX defeated Occidental Saturday.

Hunter who scored a goal as well.

The Gaels defense played well