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# Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

Moraga, California

Thursday, March 11, 1999

Volume 96, Issue 14

## Going to the Big Dance



St. Mary's Women Basketball Team accepting the WCC Championship Trophy.

Gaels earn bid to NCAA Tournament with 72-69 victory over Pepperdine in WCC Tournament

By Jim Bucci  
Sports Editor

With a 72-69 victory over Pepperdine in the championship game of the WCC Tournament, St. Mary's Women's Basketball received a ticket to March Madness and a game against Notre Dame.

The Gaels (26-6) were granted with a No. 12 seed and will play No. 5 seed Notre Dame on Saturday, March 13, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in their first ever trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"We started with this as one of our goals, even before practice started," said Tracy Morris.

Morris, the conference's leading scorer, player of the year and WCC tournament MVP set many records with her fellow teammates.

In addition to recording the most wins in school history, including an 11 home game

Please see NCAA, page 11

Jessica Dold

## Vandals Repeatedly Strike St. Mary's Campus

Campus destruction costs the College thousands of dollars

George Malachowski  
News Layout Editor

Campus vandals struck in front of St. Albert's Hall sometime between Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28, when someone mangled a tree.

The damage, which included the tearing off of several limbs from the tree, resulted in Buildings and Grounds having to replace the tree. Director of Buildings and Grounds Joe Kehoe estimated that it will cost \$200 for a new tree.

However, this is not an isolated incident; it seems to be endemic to St. Mary's campus life.

The tree mangling is only one of numerous incidents that have occurred this year on campus which have cost St. Mary's thousands of dollars.

In Augustine Hall there has been a rash of these acts of vandalism. Superintendent of Residence Halls Russ Griffin explains, "There was the fire sprinkler episode, someone has been melting buttons in the elevator, and people have been burning bulletin boards."

It's estimated that the "fire sprinkler episode" will cost \$10,000.

The Resident Director of the third and fourth floor of Augustine Diane Cruz explained, "It was not a happy situation; we had to clear the building at 3 am, and we had a hard time to get it shut off."

One of the reasons that there was such a difficult time in turning the sprinkler off was the slow response to the fire alarm. Cruz commented, "It is hard to take the fire alarm seriously when there are so many false alarms."

Unfortunately, there are no leads on the culprit. Cruz vented, "You want to blame someone, but you can't."

Besides the sprinkler, the front door of Augustine has been broken twice this year. Griffin said that each time the glass door is broken, it costs \$400 to replace it.

Augustine is not the only hall that has been seeing vandalism; Mitty Hall has also seen its

front glass door broken. In Justin Hall earlier this year the pool table needed to be recovered because students were caught urinating on it.

Agno B has also seen several acts of vandalism including a similar act of tree destruction. Fortunately, this time the dam-

age was not sufficient enough to warrant its replacement.

Also in Agno B, Griffin reported that someone, on a regular basis, has been tearing down the "Exit" signs and the emergency lights. He also said that someone had been punching out

Please see VANDALS, page 6

## Flood Forces Resident Evacuation

Broken Sprinkler causes over \$10,000 in damages

Lorna Scharton  
Op/Ed Layout Editor

Residents of Augustine Hall left for Jan Term break with a bang, one might say, considering the recent fourth floor sprinkler explosion that caused an entire evacuation of the building. Extensive damage resulted from the incident, and repair costs are estimated to be over \$10,000.

Witnesses from the hall claim

that the water blast began at around 3:00am, and was not terminated until nearly 4:00am that morning. Residents were awoken by a fire alarm, and were then directed out into the Augustine parking lot where they remained for the next hour while public safety officers and maintenance workers attempted to shut off the valve.

According to Freshman resident Kim Gilmore, the evacuation procedures were not taken as seriously, considering the frequency of fire alarms going off. "We can usually count on having at least one [evacuation] every week, if not more, ... it's

hard to take them very seriously."

Incidentally, most residents were surprised to be held outside for the entire hour, usually they return to their rooms within 15 minutes.

It was not until residents witnessed the water pouring from the center stairwell that most

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inside

# Op / Ed

The Collegian welcomes submissions. They must be typewritten with name, major, job title or relation to St. Mary's College. No anonymous submissions will be accepted. Please include a name and a phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words.

Send all submissions to:  
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e-mail: collegia@galileo.stmarys-ca.edu  
or Drop off at the 2nd Floor Ferroggiaro

## THE COLLEGIAN VIEW

### Finding a home for riverrun

As a medium that has existed for almost a century, the Collegian understands and appreciates the riverrun's need for office space. A mere cubicle is not the answer. riverrun has been a St. Mary's College officially recognized medium and should be afforded the same rights and respect that all of the other media are afforded. It is not as though this is a new subject. riverrun has been in search of office space throughout its 18 years of existence. We don't feel that it is an unreasonable request to give space to the riverrun. After all isn't Ferroggiaro a student building? We ask the administration to reflect on how much of Ferroggiaro currently resides in student possession. If there is no way to arrange for space for the riverrun, then where do your priorities lie?

### Women's WCC Championship

Just a little ways away...not really far to go, yet could St. Mary's students find their way to support the Women's basketball team at the WCC tourney played at Santa Clara...of course not. However, they were willing to attend a losing Men's Basketball game. Our Women's team won, same as our men's team did two years ago, yet was there a spontaneous gathering of students in the Quad...no. In fact, the students at St. Mary's have failed to show the spirit and support in a team that has literally become the best Women's Basketball team ever at St. Mary's. But through it all, the women's team has proven strong, and have defeated even their toughest opponents. Can the Men's team say that? Our loyalties this year have been given to the wrong team, and yet the women have prevailed. Now that they have gone to the NCAA, how do you intend to show your spirit?

### TownHall Meeting Advertising

When did the Town Hall meeting stop being so important that there are no longer notices put up to inform the students? Why aren't there stronger attempts to bring the student body forward? A small distribution of flyers the day before an event can hardly constitute an avid attempt at informing the students. Townhall meetings should be highly publicized, even more than a dance or an event. These are the touchstone for the students. Without representation at the meetings, students lack a voice, and the administration suffers for their laryngitis.

## Editorial Corrections

- In the Feb. 25 article "Tuition Increases" Tuition should have been Tuition.
- The Feb. 25 Point-Counterpoint article, "Campus Aims to Meet Needs" was written by Walker Lewis, not Daniel Lewis. The opinions in the article are not those of Daniel Lewis.
- In the Feb. 25 Point-Counterpoint topic "Do we need to spend so much of our tuition on campus technology" technology should have been technology.
- In the Feb. 25 article "Women's Hoops End Great Season" the subtitle "lose" should have been loss.

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Augustine's Flood

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks to the fans

During the just completed basketball season you have consistently made McKeon Pavillion a difficult place for opponents to play. Your enthusiasm and rabid support energizes and inspires our team and for this I want to say THANKYOU. Truly "God is a Gael".

Dave Bollwinkel  
Head Basketball Coach.

### Condoms Clarified

There are several inaccuracies in the letter by Ms. Kristina Goodnight regarding the sale of condoms on campus. The most glaring of which is her comment about the admission of gay and lesbian students to St. Mary's College. Ms. Goodnight implies that the College defies Church teachings on homosexuality by admitting students with a homosexual orientation. On the contrary, Church teaching neither prohibits the admission of gay and lesbian students nor does it prohibit the founding of student organizations to serve the concerns and needs of students with a homosexual orientation. The Catechism of the Catholic Church, section 2358, states that persons with a homosexual orientation "must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided." Equally, the U.S. Bishops remind us that our homosexual brothers and sisters are to be welcomed as part of the worshipping faith community.

The Church's teaching on homosexuality is far more complex than the usual stereotypes that it hates gays and lesbians. Admittedly, because it has many dimensions, it remains a hurtful teaching in many respects to gay and lesbian persons. However, this should not be simplified to concluding that they are not an integral part of our faith and College communities.

Chris Fuller  
Campus Minister

### Academic Evaluation Questioned

I was a little confused, when I read your recent article published on February 18 entitled, "Admissions Standards Questioned". The article was about how some of the students admitted don't belong

here, because they are not ready for college level course work. The reason I am confused is because the people who are complaining are the teachers.

According to Suneel Upda, SMC is a bimodal curve. That is to say that there are a large number of excellent students, a large number of poor students, but only a small amount of average students. He also stated that professors expect a normal curve. Why would you expect a normal curve? You have no idea of the kinds of teachers that the students have had backgrounds with. They may have been very bad teachers, but gave them good grades according to the amount of busy work they have done or the kinds of relationships they have had with students. You should not expect that each and every student is going to be able to listen to every word you say and retain that knowledge. I agree that this is an excellent school. It could not be such an excellent school if the students have been doing so poorly in classes.

Lynn Stott stated, "In each class I have three or four very good students who could be at any school in the country and do fine. But in each class I also have seven or eight very poor students. I have to give extra assignments just to pull a 'D'." Do you honestly think it is the students who are at fault? I am sure that there are some students who try just to get by. Believe me, not all students do this, there are many people who work real hard in class, but they just can't get a B; I know from experience. I think that the teachers should re-evaluate themselves. You guys made the thing into a curve; if students are doing so poorly, couldn't it be the teaching? I mean, it is your job to teach, yet students still get bad grades.

One thing that really bugged me about this whole mess, was that the professors are blaming it on the admissions department. They say that there are low admissions standards for academically unprepared students. They want there to be more support services, which is highly laudable, but they don't want to have to do it themselves. This is what bugs me. The professors expect the students to challenge themselves in their curriculum, but they don't want to challenge themselves in spending extra time with the students or to find new ways of teaching that would be more beneficial.

I am sorry that not everyone at St. Mary's College are the ideal students in the professor's eye's, but isn't that what we are here for; to better ourselves? I am sure that not all the professor's here were exactly the best students in every class that they ever took in college. But if the professors are so worried about student performance, then

maybe they should take some action to improve it. Don't throw students in a remedial class and hope that they become better. See what their faults are, and help them out!

Andrew Knott  
Communications Major  
Class of 2002.

### Augustine Outrage

I would like to alert the St. Mary's Community of a very taxing and emotional problem that recently occurred in Augustine Hall. Because of the careless actions of just a few students, fellow Gaels, like myself, have undergone an extremely rigorous and trying process of misled accusations, disciplinary measures by means of hefty fines, and the enforcement of numerous "preventative" measures, which, by the way, have done nothing but prevent myself and fellow Augustinians and their classmates from entering our hall.

Recent changes that have been initiated in efforts to keep strangers from entering Augustine have done nothing for residents but further decrease our quality of living. Many students, myself included, have been locked out of the hall's main entrance numerous times. The new locks have been known to mangle our keys, leaving them stuck in the lock, leaving us shut out in the cold. And all this for our benefit?

Furthermore, I am not opposed to having strangers coming and going within the residence hall. People would not enter Augustine simply for their own seedy satisfaction of vandalizing someone else's hall. St. Mary's after all, prides itself on its friendly community. So I say to you, open wide the doors to Augustine Hall: let our friends and neighbors venture through any door to enjoy our company. Let us Augustine Residents live with the same amount of respect and dignity that each and every one of you cherish and abide by.

Of course, it is unfortunate the actions of such a minority have inflicted such discomfort on the rest of us. I am sure that despite any amount of complaining, each Augustine resident will still be held responsible for paying the over \$60 fine to cover the damages. But let it end at that. Crimes will not be prevented by faulty locks, or "exit only" plaques. Crimes will be prevented by community-awareness and open communication, both of which can be accomplished without locking our friends out of the building, without keeping other St. Mary's students from entering our home.

Final Thoughts: I am disap-

Drawn by Eve Sario

## Corporations Offer Best Deals

**Andy Brown**  
Guest Writer

I think that there is a major distinction to make before beginning an argument about commercialism. "Big" does not, by any means, have to mean "bad." Just because a company has a lot of franchises, or is doing well for itself, does not automatically qualify it as somehow a bad thing. I believe that is probably the major assumption that people are mistakenly making when they start talking about how commercialism is a problem on campus.

Frankly, it just does not make sense to think that "big" is "bad." Heck, Brad Millard qualifies as gigantic, and we love having him around. To say that because we are a small campus we should avoid big companies is totally illogical. I mean, really, WHY? Are big companies somehow contrary to the mission of St. Mary's? If so, I don't see how. The goal of St. Mary's does, however, discuss trying to provide the poor with higher education. So it follows that we ought to keep costs down by hiring companies that offer our school the best deal, whether it be the local mom-and-pop catering company or a major national franchise like Marriot. Often the biggest companies have the most to offer communities.

The only time where there can be a problem with alleged "commercialism" on campus is if the company we hire does not respect the Catholic traditions of the school. For instance, it bothers me that some of our athletic teams are being

sponsored by Nike, whether or not Nike gives us the best deal ... but that is not because Nike is the biggest or most successful franchise in the athletic equipment business. It is because Nike has terrible labor practices in Asia and we are all well aware of it. This type of inhumane conduct runs contrary to our Catholic moral tradition, and should in no way be condoned or supported by our school.

Besides the minor incidents of corporate abuse mentioned above, does it really matter if Barnes and Noble runs the school bookstore instead of a smaller chain? No way. At St. Mary's, economics are always going to be a big deal because of our LaSallian tradition. So when it comes to contracting outside companies, we need to check them out to make sure they don't violate the Catholic tradition of the school, and then take the best offer. Of course, we will oftentimes end up using big chains and national franchises. But unless you make the faulty assumption that "big" necessarily means "bad," what's the big deal?

*Andy Brown is a Communications Major graduating in 2002.*

## Corporations Go Against Mission

**Carlos Martinez**  
Guest Writer

Halfway through the 1998-1999 academic year, it has become apparent that our small liberal arts college has become the victim of corporate America. With all of the new construction around campus, we are seeing a new Taco Bell, Starbucks Coffee, and a Barnes and Noble rise before our eyes. Although these new businesses have been implemented and are most likely to be here for the next couple of years, we should consider the implications of having these businesses, and ask ourselves whether we should invite international corporations on campus to run the college operations?

The one thing that is most obvious about these new corporations on campus is how much they remind us of what we see off campus. The development at St. Mary's is not unlike the new development in Lafayette and in Walnut Creek. But before we declare this as good thing, let's remember that as a microcosm, St. Mary's is in no way required to mirror or emulate the outside world. In fact, to the contrary, the goals of St. Mary's

College strive towards an excellence that cannot be accomplished in the purely capitalist world that surrounds us. Just because we see this kind of development everywhere else does not mean that it is in our best interest. Downtown Walnut Creek aims at financial success, but here on campus, we are dedicated to a Catholic and LaSallian way of life.

Competition is a good thing because it demands that prices be checked. But how can these prices be checked when we are supporting virtual monopolies on campus. Furthermore, these corporations on campus are simply interested in their businesses, which to their credit, are run well. But by nature, they are not interested in the St. Mary's community.

Monopolies are not necessarily bad. In theory, a monopoly is no better or worse than competition. But this all depends on the monopoly. As long as the ruler or corporation has the community in its best interest, a monopoly can be best for that community. In the case of St. Mary's, I think it makes most sense for the college to provide structure and mission for the entire way of campus life. We all come to school here because we accept, to some degree, a Catholic and LaSallian understanding of life. To the surprise of some people, the Catholic world is the real world. For us to submit ourselves to the base policies of the capitalist world cheapens the name and vision to which our college aspires.

*Carlos Martinez is a History Major graduating in 2000.*

## SHOULD ST. MARY'S SELL OUT TO CORPORATE BUSINESSES?

## Religious Right Cannot Find Political Unity

**Walker Lewis**  
Op/Ed Editor

For many Americans, the beginning of an impeachment free new year means economic and political stability. For some of us, like the seventy million that watched Barbara Walters' interview with Monica Lewinsky, this hopefully means the end of tabloid politics. And for those of us who didn't understand what the big deal was in the first place, a return to sanity.

There is, however, some opposition to this favorably anticipated political weather. Certain Americans are not content with Clinton's acquittal. These same Americans are the people that like to speak their mind and produce influential voting power. And because of the recent presidential acquittal, these people, members of the Religious Right, are discouraged about their political future.

With presidential elections

coming in 2000, the politically conservative Religious Right appears to lack a winning approach. For decades, religiously affiliated political groups like Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority Inc. and Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition have always rallied behind political candidates offering their conservative partisan vote. But with Washington seemingly uninterested in morality these days, the Religious Right wing is starting to retreat from the Beltway's moral fallout.

The Religious Right is confused as to where they stand today. For the first time, Christian leaders are reevaluating their political strategies, seeing that when push comes to shove, their conservative tactics are ineffective.

As a leader of the Free Congress Foundation, Paul Weyrich said that the "political process has failed" and suggests that religious conservatives should reach Americans individually

through family and schooling. He acknowledges the down side of mixing religion with politics, and concludes that institutions like religious radio and home schooling need to coexist outside the realm of politics. Although this is not a radical idea, it is a shift from the earlier conservative tendencies to spend money and effort in Washington.

Other religious conservatives, like former Moral Majority leaders Cal Thomas and Ed Dobson tend to agree with Mr. Weyrich. They believe cultural progress will come through reestablishing Jesus Christ and reestablishing America's commitment to Jesus' commands. These leaders of the Moral Majority understand that these changes are often individual and slow. They also acknowledge that this progress will never come directly from the United States government.

Of course the Religious Right wanted to see things happen

differently in February, but their cause has been fragmented and confused. While some Religious Right wingers are honestly working towards "off Beltway" politics, others are running around "outing" purple Telletubbies, demanding Clinton receive treatment for his sexual addiction, and claiming that the Antichrist is a Jew. Perhaps these things must be considered, but with such action, it is no wonder that the Religious Right has become fragmented and cannot unify under a presidential candidate for the upcoming presidential elections in 2000.

I understand that the Religious Right is upset at America's lack of integrity these days and I certainly could not have predicted the events that have transpired over the last year. But I'm sure that even our most liberal politicians have been appalled with the state of affairs. Although the Religious Right may disagree, no one

emerged from this year's political turbulence victorious. The Clinton Impeachment was disturbing precisely because it offended or upset everyone to some degree. At the same time however, it seems as if Religious Right have given up their political causes. These days, I think that the Religious Right genuinely believes that their place is not in Washington. Judging from our most recent political decisions, it makes plenty of sense that the Religious Right distances itself from Beltway politics as quickly as possible, but that would suggest that they are simply interested in saving face. I wonder what these politically conservative members of the Religious Right really want? Are they interested in social reform or an utterly untainted conservative reputation?

*Walker Lewis is a Philosophy Major graduating in 2000.*

### LETTERS CONTINUED

pointed that the Residential Life offices neglected to attend the entire Augustine community meeting regarding this issue. Their presence would have put many otherwise-unanswered questions to rest regarding the recent 4th floor flooding. I am tired of having people yell from outside (often in the wee hours of the morning) to be let in because they were locked out. I am outraged that the glass door was also broken, and that students will have to pay for this damage as well.

*David B. Lindgren*  
Class of 2002.

### Misinformation

Journalism lacking in honesty, integrity, and fundamental fairness produces what German Philoso-

pher Walter Benjamin describes as a "public opinion [designed] to make the public incapable of judging, to insinuate into it the attitude of someone irresponsible and uninformed." As a veteran *Collegian* columnist, I have watched with much disgust and disappointment as the *Collegian* has grown increasingly divisive and sensationalist in its choices of headlines and has taken severe and radically biased opinions in its articles.

Last week, I was deeply offended by the heavy handed, irresponsible and uninformed criticism of the Office of Residence Life. The Office of Residence Life has had to replace three of the five administrators on its staff in the past 9 months. Few departments could have survived such a rocky transition yet, the Office of Residence Life has not missed a step. The *Collegian* has failed to give more

than a passing commentary on the stability given to the Office by people like Norma Armtrout, Jane Robshaw, Nancy Morrison, and Kathryn Sullivan and the commitment of a very fine group of Residence Hall professionals. There has been scant comment on their diligent and often unrecognized work on improving the residential living in this community. There is absolutely no mention of the strong commitment of the Office to incorporating diversity into the Residence Life Staff and administrators. Instead, the *Collegian* wastes its important influence with the community by making inappropriate and incorrect implications that policy violations printed in your "Crime Beat" have "no serious consequences".

What are the ethical standards of the *Collegian*? Judging by the "quality" of reporting over the past se-

mester I would have to judge them to be o.k. at best and totally absent and devoid of value at worst. The College Community would be better served by a campus paper that reports the truth. Not the "truth" based on scathing criticism, misinformation, anger filled statements, and flat out lies designed to justify theatrical headlines and confused long winded editorials. The *Collegian* should strive to a higher ethical standard than that of the National Enquirer. I expect the *Collegian* to provide the informed, well researched, honest truth which comes from a place of "mutual understanding and respect" (SMC Mission Statement) instead of a place of distrust, dishonesty, and contempt.

This is not to say that the *Collegian* should lose its critical eye of St. Mary's College, to do that would violate the very premise of freedom

of the press. However, the *Collegian* must practice fair and ethical journalism in all phases of its reporting if it is to be taken as a viable and credible news source within the community. The *Collegian* must end its role as campus antagonist and become a campus protagonist for change and unity. As Theodore Roosevelt stated in 1906, "The men [and women] with the muck-rake are often indispensable to the well-being of society, but only if they know when to stop raking the muck."

*Brian Stanley*  
SMC Class of 1998  
Residence Director  
Justin Hall, First Floor  
Assistant Director of the Annual Fund.

# Weekly World Report



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

## Baseball Legend Dies

New York Yankee Legend Joe Dimaggio died Monday morning. Dimaggio holds the record for most consecutive games with a hit, 56. He was also married and divorced from movie star icon Marilyn Monroe.

## Tourist Slaughter

Tourist traveling to the Ugandan rain forest to view rare mountain gorillas were attacked last Monday by Rwandan rebels. Two Americans, four Britons, and two New Zealanders were killed in the attack. Six others were rescued and some are still missing in the Bwindi forest.

## Verdict Given in Tram Crash

The US military court gave a verdict Thursday, acquitting Capt. Richard Ashby on 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter. On February 3, 1998, Ashby's military jet crashed killing the 20 passengers on board a gondola.

## Monica Interview

An estimated 74 million people watched the Monica Lewinsky interview with Barbara Walters on Wednesday, making it the second highest rated program of the television season. The only higher rated program has been the Super Bowl. President Clinton claims to have not watched the interview.

## Balloonist Journey Ends

The British pilots who set a record for time airborne ended their flight Sunday due to bad weather. Andy Elson and Colin Prescott were safely rescued in the Pacific Ocean near Japan. The balloon had been in the air since February 17, and covered more than half of the 18,000 mile journey.

## Top Japanese Official Resigns

Justice Minister Shozaburo Nakamura's resignation was accepted by Japan's Prime Minister Monday morning. Nakamura was accused of abusing power and making irrational remarks. Amongst the alleged accusations is Nakamura's permitting Arnold Schwarzenegger to enter the country with out a passport.

## Aid to Central America

Four months after Hurricane Mitch hit Central America, President Clinton began visits to the area Monday. He plans to offer an aid of \$956 million if congress approves. It would become the largest US government aid package ever for a foreign disaster. 9,000 people were killed from the hurricane, another 9,000 are still missing and 3 million people were displaced from their homes.

## Bay Area Loses Nobel Laureate

Chairman of the Lawrence Hall of Science Dr. Glenn Seaborg died February 25, at age 86. The discoverer of plutonium was the only living person to have an element named after him-- Seaborgium. -AMS

# Senate Reconvenes After WCC Victory

## Senate attempts "Stuff the Bus" to save Gael Rail

Julia Jenkins  
News Editor

The ASSMC Senators met on Sunday March 7, following the cancellation of their previous meeting on February 28.

ASSMC President Tricia O'Brien explained, "We didn't want to keep 40 student leaders in the Soda Center."

"We wanted Senators to show their support at the Women's tournament," she added. Unfortunately attendance at the tournament was relatively poor.

In the officer's report Vice President for Administration Bridget Vorhees reminded Senators that Executive Officer

elections are on April 13, and 14, and that deadline for petitions is near. Those interested are strongly encouraged to run. Vorhees also mentioned that the 411 will now be a flyer inserted into the Collegian.

Vice President for Finance Lisa Koppes reported that the Annual Review for clubs, organizations, and media is approaching. Also applications for media heads are out and interviews will be soon.

O'Brien's president's report contained a plea to save Gael Rail. "This is the last chance to make Gael Rail successful," said O'Brien. There will be an attempt to "stuff the bus" next Friday. Against the advisement of the College's attorney, the upcoming event hopes to set another World Record of

how many people the bus will hold. St. Mary's holds the World Record for the most people into a telephone booth.

O'Brien also reported that five senators were brought under review, three were placed on probation and one was asked to resign.

O'Brien also expressed her disappointment in the Senators response to the Town Hall meeting concerning Poplar Grove: only five students attended.

During new business, Junior Tiffany Price was sworn into Senate. Also, Freshman Senator Brian Dougherty appealed his removal from the Senate. This debate questioned the Senators' duties and responsibilities regarding office hours.

The Senators also voted to recognize Information Technology as an official committee under the ASSMC.

## FLOOD: Augustine Hall residents must pay damages for vandalism

Continued from page 1

realized the intensity of the evacuation. One sprinkler blast has the potential to drown six student rooms in just 10 minutes.

Fortunately, the sprinkler activated in the part of the fourth floor containing the elevator shaft, so no students dorms were damaged. However, within just one day the elevator motor stopped working, and that specific damage cost remains unknown.

Other damage that occurred includes the destruction of 25 square yards of sessile or "triscuit" wall covering, which costs approximately \$40 per square yard to replace.

Apparently, one sprinkler valve had been set off deliberately, claims Supervisor of Residence Halls, Russ Griffin. Griffin stated that although defacement and vandalism in August-

tine is not so unusual, only three or four other sprinkler activations have occurred in the six years since the sprinklers have been installed.

Despite this number, only the recent incident was one of deliberate destruction. Griffin explained that the other sprinkler problems resulted from unintentional contact with the devices.

The incident has left many residents and staff in an uproar over who should be held responsible for the damages. As of yet, no student or staff member has come forth to offer any lead as to who may have been involved in the vandalism.

Consequently, each resident of Augustine Hall will be held responsible for individual charges of at least \$60. The amount could increase drastically depending on what other

costs are factored in: such as the costs of additional locks and the amount it will cost to pay the janitorial workers who cleaned up the water damage in the early morning.

Additional controversy surrounding the sprinkler incident exists. Griffin received a call at 3:00am to come and turn off the sprinkler system. Griffin lives in Fairfield, and drove the distance to shut off the water system, despite the fact that public safety officers were present during the evacuation.

According to Griffin, there is a glitch in the emergency procedure plan that prohibits public safety officers from responding to that particular call.

Some Augustine residents question the ethics of having to pay out of their own pockets for the extended time that the water continued to flood, in the absence of the correct shut-off procedure.



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BUTLER UNIVERSITY**

## Travel Courses in Jeopardy

*Franz mandates a 30% return on travel courses*

Heather McCourtie  
Staff Writer

Students considering travel programs through St. Mary's will be faced with extra charges as President Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD, has mandated that all programs must demonstrate a 30 percent return to the College.

According to the faculty, the insisted revenue, proposed in Franz' second year as president, jeopardizes the future of affordable travel programs at St. Mary's.

"I would hate for the financial considerations of profit for a program to take precedence over the academic considerations," said professor Paola Sensi-Isolani, a facilitator of the Rome summer program.

Dean of the School of Liberal Arts Joseph Subbiondo said the revenue will be used to cover overhead costs for registration, program planning, and the various offices involved in the preparation.

Last year, an average of

only seven percent of the program's cost, not including airfare, was returned to the College.

"We [the College] are not breaking even when we charge for just the cost of the program if we do not include an overhead cost," said Subbiondo.

With the overhead costs, it may be possible to take the 30 percent and create financial aid for students who find it financially impossible, added Subbiondo.

The 30 percent overhead costs will take effect in 2000. However, this summer the programs are required only to return 15 percent to the College.

Professors facilitating the programs find the increase extreme. According to Carol Copenhagen, co-facilitator of the Costa Rica summer program, the revenue does not cover the professors' salaries.

"In the past, students have paid for the experience, and part of what they pay goes to the teachers' airfare and salaries. Now the school wants 30 percent on top of that," said Copenhagen. "The school should make some money off of it, but 30 percent is excessive."

Faculty members are concerned that the extra cost might turn some students away from studying abroad. "When we

started to help students study abroad, we wanted to make it as economic and feasible as possible," said Professor Frances Sweeney, Costa Rica summer program co-facilitator. "We would rather not have the programs then have students pay that much."

According to Sensi-Isolani, it is a policy at every school to generate overhead costs. "Whether they amount to 30 percent when not using St. Mary's facilities, I would question," said Sensi-Isolani. The summer programs do not rent space or use electricity from the College.

Junior Jolene Nelson, who traveled to Costa Rica last summer, feels that though the extra costs may hinder students in a financial bind, the experience is worth it. "I don't think you can put a price on it," commented Nelson. "They [the College] keep on raising it because they know someone will pay for it."

However, professors do not feel the same. "I don't understand the justification for it. It feels like something underhanded because they're [the College] getting a lot of money for nothing," said Copenhagen, who will not continue with the program after this summer.

## SMC CRIME BEAT

### Feb. 26 - Emergency

Moraga Fire Department responded and transported the patient to Alta Bates Hospital.

PS

### Feb. 28 - Emergency

Moraga Fire Department paramedics responded to a student medical emergency.

PS

### Mar. 1 - Vandalism

Condoms and toilet paper were used to vandalize a car outside of a dorm.

PS

### Mar. 2 - Alarm Triggered

An alarm was received from the new book store. The alarm had just been installed the previous day and the store was still setting up. Several doors were found unlocked but no entry was suspected. The interior was searched with the store manager and nothing suspicious was found.

MPD

### Mar. 3 - Grand Theft

A student left his door open in Augustine Hall and discovered upon returning that his computer was stolen.

PS

### Mar. 6 - Car Vandalized

Student's car scratched with a metal object.

PS

### Mar. 6 - Injury

The mother of a student hit her head at the Soda Center and also injured her arm.

PS

### Mar. 6 - Hit and Run

A resident's vehicle was found in the parking lot of Syufy with minor damage.

PS

### Mar 6 - False Alarm

A student set off the fire alarm burning incense in Ageno C.

PS

Success in the

March 20, 1999

Real World

8:00-2:30

Cost: \$5.00

Sign up in front of Dante from 3/8 to 3/12

The sessions will be lead by Alumni Professionals who will teach valuable business skills including:

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- Job Interviewing
- Applying to Graduate School
- Evaluating Job Offers
- Financial Planning
- Time Management
- Debt Management
- Workplace Ethics

# Lottery Restructured

*Residence Life hopes changes will improve housing lottery*

Angela Serafini  
Assistant News Editor

The housing lottery has been restructured under the advisement of the new Director of Residence Life Nancy Morrison.

"The changes are mainly based from student and parent feedback," says Morrison. "Students wanted to live with friends and not be bothered with housing stress during final exams," she continues. Entering the lottery in groups and consolidating the timeline are this year's two main differences.

Since her arrival in July, Morrison has been working out the "puzzle" of the housing lottery.

There are 1500 on-campus spaces available for the following school year. "My experience is that most people by the end of summer will be accommodated," says Morrison when asked how many students will be left without on-campus housing.

The new townhouses Ageno East and Ageno West will be ready next year. Ageno East will be ready for fall, allowing students to choose this residence hall in the upcoming lottery. Ageno West however, will not be ready until spring and will not be included in the lottery. Morrison explains that Ageno West will be used spring semester to accommodate transfer students and those studying abroad first semester. Both new townhouses will accommodate 50 students each, compared to 40 students in the current townhouses.

Friends can enter the housing lottery together in groups of two through six.

Groups will be drawn as whole units; then, if a group receives housing, they will have the ability to go into room selection together and choose from the available rooms.

Students who were frustrated last year are excited about the changes. "I really like the idea

of being able to go into the lottery as a group. Last year not all my friends got housing and that made things difficult to choose roommates," says junior Megan Peters.

"I am glad they changed the lottery, I think I will work better," agrees Junior Micare Wirthlin.

"All your friends are now in the same boat," says Sophomore Phil Campbell, "If you get on campus so will they, if you don't they won't either."

Some stipulations apply; if a group of six signs up for a townhouse and there is not one available, that group cannot split up to choose a four-person townhouse. "We have to be fair to those groups of four first. It would not be right to give their space away before their group had the opportunity to choose," explains Morrison.

That group of six must split up into suites throughout the canyon. According to Morrison, there will more likely be clusters of spaces open for these groups since "people will try to stay together in clusters which will leave open clusters as well."

Groups can choose rooms together, but this only means that they have the option of choosing rooms as close to one another as possible. These groups can split up if necessary.

Groups are also not allowed to take more than two singles, no matter what size the group is.

"Resident Advisors and Resident Directors are excited about friends living together, they think it will eliminate disagreements in the residence halls," says Morrison.

Resident Advisor Jim Scuitto agrees, "It would make my job easier if residents could all just get along. Being friends first would really help things run smoother."

Living with friends may be fun and games but it may not be the perfect learning environment. "Living with my friends has been a tremendous experience this year. We really lucked out getting a whole suite together in Becket. Sometimes it is tough to concentrate on school,

though, because of the constant distractions," said Sophomore Mario Sorrentino.

Students were informed in a letter sent out last week, that the lottery timeline has been consolidated. By April 19, students will know for sure if they will get housing and by the following week they will know where.

To determine how many spaces will be available, deposits will also be due earlier than in previous years. Freshman must to pay their housing deposit before the lottery even begins to ensure they receive housing. Juniors and sophomores will make their deposits after the lottery, but before they choose housing.

"This quickly reduces the wait list, and this way, we won't be offering housing that we don't have." The wait list may also decrease if groups of friends decide they don't want housing.

Morrison hopes that, "The new system is customer friendly. We can not guarantee housing but we can make the selection process better. Everyone seems to think these changes will work and are excited about them."

Reminders will be sent out to all students in the next couple of weeks and throughout the process. Students are encouraged to bring any questions to their RA's or to the Residence Life Office.

If off campus students would like information on housing, they can contact the Office of Residence Life.

## Women's Resource Center Peer Groups

**Come join our peer groups, now meeting regularly:**

**Women's Resources and Action Committee (The New Advocates):  
Tuesdays, 6-7pm, Hagerty Conference Room**

**Understanding and Loving our Bodies, Body Image Discussion Group:  
Tuesdays, 5-6pm, Campus Ministry**

**Women of Color Alliance:  
Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30pm, Hagerty Conference Room**

**Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group:  
Tuesdays, 7-8pm, Hagerty Lounge**

**For more information, contact Women's Resource Coordinator Dr. Rosanne Quinn at x4096**

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#### LIFE INTO ART

THE GREEK & MODERN DANCE OF ISADORA DUNCAN

THURSDAYS, MARCH 11  
SODA CENTER 7:30PM

### VANDALS: St. Mary's sees a wide range of destruction on campus

*Continued from page 1*

the acoustic panels on the ceiling, which cost about \$4-5 each to replace.

Earlier this year, during the power outages in the Claeys, someone repeatedly turned off the switches to the power generators to North and South Claeys.

These incidents aren't isolated to these Residence Halls and Griffin says there are several common acts of vandalism in many of the halls.

These include the punched out acoustic panels, graffiti on the wall coverings, and people using lighters on the wall coverings.

Kehoe added that the cherry trees in the Ferroggiaro quad are also common targets for vandalism.

When asked to comment on these incidents, Griffin said,

"They come and go, some years people will be breaking lots of windows and cleaning up the glass can drive you nuts. It changes though, trees are something new this year."

Trying to explain these acts Griffin replied, "It's just part of growing up I guess."

Cruz added, "Of my eight years being the RD of Augustine this is the most vandalism I've seen, just senseless destruction. The sad part is that all this gets paid through tuition."

Kehoe explained, "Usually one or two individuals go a little nuts."

Although he was concerned about the vandalism he commented, "It is remarkable be-



Tree in front of Library.

cause it doesn't happen all the time. I think peer pressure keeps the level of vandalism down."

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# EVENTS

## Another Great Day To Be a Gael

Fans come out to celebrate the WCC Championship win

Julia Jenkins  
News Editor

Sunday afternoon, the WCC Champion Women's Basketball Team gathered together in McKeon Pavilion with fans, friends and family to learn where they would be seeded.

Refreshments were served and t-shirts and basketballs were signed as a tape of the WCC Championship game and other highlights was shown.

Master of Ceremonies Gael Basketball Announcer Dick Callaghan brought words of encouragement to the Lady Gaels for their first time ever going to the NCAA tournament.

Senior J.R. Payne spoke on

behalf of the team, "[Winning the WCC Tournament] was the most exciting passionate day of our lives." She promised the fans "No matter where we go or who we play we will guarantee one thing- we will be having fun."

President Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD. presented Coach Kelley Graves with a Certificate of Congratulation for winning the WCC Tournament. Franz also presented flowers to the women's team because they "are the flowers of our lives here at St. Mary's."

At 2:15 the crowd gathered around the television screens to watch the ESPN Women's NCAA Selection Special.

The suspense added much excitement when it was revealed that the Gaels are seeded 12th in the West and will be going to Baton Rouge, La., to face Notre Dame, 25-4, in the first round of



Women's Basketball celebrates their NCAA placement.

the NCAA Tournament's West Regional on Saturday at 4pm.

Graves expressed his satisfaction to the Contra Costa Times. "I'm really happy we're at least a 12 [seed] and get our first game at a neutral site."

The Gaels went undefeated in the WCC tournament at Santa Clara, beating

Pepperdine for the championship, concluding this year's winning season, 26-6.

Congratulations and GOOD LUCK "Going to the Big Dance!"

## Hens-Piazza Lectures on Prophets

Religious Studies  
Lecture defines prophet's traits

Katie Goodin  
Events Editor

On Wednesday March 3, the Religious Studies Department presented a lecture on "The Biblical Prophets."

The main topic of discussion answered questions like, "What is a biblical prophet?" and "What does the term 'prophet' mean?"

In response, Dr. Hens-Piazza listed some commonly believed characteristics of prophets that are, in fact, false. She stated that prophets are not diviners, social activists, spokespeople for the oppressed, or mouthpieces for God. She felt that stating what a prophet is not makes it easier to discover what one is, because they are so difficult to define.

Dr. Hens-Piazza, in an attempt to explain what a prophet is, said that prophets are referred to as "intermediaries." They act as intermediaries between the people and God. Yet, even within these relationships, prophets are isolated. In many cases, these people were ostracized from society because of what they did and said. In the Bible, examples can be seen of prophets expressing their feelings of futility and discontent with their lives. During their lifetime, they were frequently not popular with the people.

After explaining the role of the prophet, Dr. Hens-Piazza listed some of their concerns and what they feel is important. These qualities include an understanding of the plight of the people, their religious heritage and intensive relationship with God.

Also important is their awareness of social traditions and the correct worship of God and the divine heart. Another aspect of prophecy is the idea of being called to a task that is impossible to fulfill.

So why would one even become a prophet if it meant enduring such hardships? Dr. Hens-Piazza answered that no one really does get to choose. When a prophet is called,

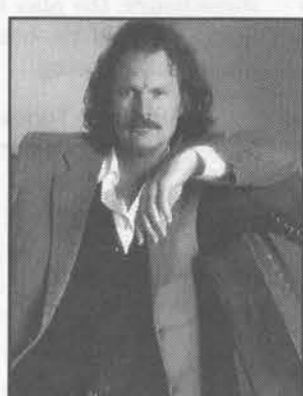
the voice of God becomes audible within that person and feelings invade them. These new emotions cause them to see from God's perspective. Once this happens, prophets can not resist the desire to speak out and take initiative.

After speaking about the prophetic literature of the Bible, Dr. Hens-Piazza mentioned a term called "form criticism." This can be a necessary tool for understanding the text. Practicing this method means to take into consideration the form of what you are reading before you

interpret it.

Students attending the event found it particularly helpful in their understanding of the text. Jana Moser, currently enrolled in a Survey of Biblical Literature class, stated, "The lecture made it easier for me to evaluate the prophet parts of the Bible and showed me how to look at other aspects of the Bible."

**Saint Mary's College**



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## March

### Thursday, March 11

•Diablo Dance: Lois Flood dances and directs: "Greek Dance and Modern Dancers"  
Soda Center, 7:30pm

### Friday, March 12

•Bertran Gross Memorial Lecture  
Soda Center - Lafayette Room,  
4:00pm

•Stuff the Bus  
Quad Area, 11:30am-1:00pm

### Tuesday, March 15

•Cultural Diversity and Interpersonal Communication: A Forum for Understanding  
De La Salle Lounge,  
4:30-6:00pm

•Women's Group  
De La Salle Hall Room 139,  
4:30-5:45pm

### March 15-17

•Yearbook Underclass Pictures  
De LaSalle Lounge, 10:00am to 12:00pm, 1:00pm to 4:00pm

### March 15, 17 & 19

•Program Board's movie: Waterboy  
M,W: LeFevre Theater,  
F: Kyran Room, 10:30pm

### Wednesday, March 17

•St. Patrick's Day Celebration:  
Patrick Ball performs Ireland's Ballads and Lilted Stories  
Soda Center, 8:00pm

### Wednesday, March 17

•"A Winding River" The Journey of Contemporary Art in Vietnam  
Hearst Art Gallery  
(through April 25)

•Peggy Salkind, pianist and teacher, plays Schubert, Chopin and Gershwin  
Soda Center, 4:00pm

### Friday, March 19

•Dante Club celebrates St. Joseph with a traditional meal, the annual "St. Joseph's Table" Brother's Residence, 5:00pm

### Friday, March 19

•Diversity Dance  
semi-formal and dinner  
Marriott Hotel in Walnut Creek,  
6:00pm to 1:00am

# DETOUR

COLLEGIAN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

March 11, 1999

## STOPPARD DOES IT AGAIN

### INDIAN INK CONTINUES TOM STOPPARD'S TRADITION OF DEEP, PROVOCATIVE PLAYS

**T**he American Conservatory Theater's production of the American premiere of a Tom Stoppard play is a testament to the quality of this fine theater. The play, *Indian Ink*, is clearly Stoppard's work, with its deep, provocative questions and its quirky characters. Stoppard, a renowned playwright (and author of plays such as *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*, which was the fall production here at SMC), has always been held in high esteem by theater goers and in recent months has gained popularity among the general public due to his co-writing credit in the critically acclaimed film, *Shakespeare in Love*. As such, it is a rare privilege for Bay Area residents to have the luck to be able to see an American premiere of one of Stoppard's plays.

#### THEATER REVIEW

The play primarily focuses on the relationship between Flora Crewe (played by Susan Gibney), a sassy poet, and Nirad Das (Art Malik), a mild Indian painter, and how the specifics of this relationship become distorted when biographer Eldon Pike (Ken Grantham) examines letters Flora sent to her sister, Eleanor (played by TV soap veteran Jean Stapleton). Covering two time periods and two countries, the story shifts perspectives constantly, one moment showing what Flora is up to in 1930's India and the next shifting to 1980's England (and occasionally 1980's India as well) in order to highlight how the memory of history is not always accurate.

Lacking any real source of tension, the play still manages to maintain interest through its investigation of the past, raising questions that create a mystery needing an answer. An excellent cast brings the characters to life, though some characters seem almost underdeveloped—David Durance (played with suitable smugness by David Conrad), a member of the British governing forces, in particular seems like a character lacking a purpose, there only to add a second love interest for Flora.

In order to maximize the limited confines of the stage, characters and sets become interchangeable, which is disorienting at first and takes some getting used to. Throughout much of the play, one can see the past and the present on



Susan Gibney (Flora Crewe) and Art Malik (Nirad Das) star in Tom Stoppard's, *Indian Ink*.

AMERICAN PREMIERE  
**INDIAN INK**  
by TOM STOPPARD

stage at the same time, with the most flagrant use of such a technique being when Flora sits in a chair that is a part of the 1980s scenery. This becomes a mixed blessing: on the one hand, it makes it easier to change time periods, but on the other hand it creates a sense of confusion as to where the boundaries lie.

Despite its shortcomings, *Indian Ink* is a fascinating exploration into the human condition and its many perspectives. Running just under three hours, the play is longer than it should be, but definitely worth seeing.

■ By Hugo Torres  
Detour Editor



A.C.T.

American Conservatory Theater Presents

### INDIAN INK- American Premiere

By Tom Stoppard  
Directed by Carey Perloff

Closes  
March 21, 1999

Running Time  
3 hours, including one intermission

Tickets  
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Tickets are available through the Geary Theater Box Office, (415) 749-2228; online at [www.act-sfbay.org](http://www.act-sfbay.org); and at all BASS Ticket Outlets.

"A painting must have in rasa, which is not in the painting, exactly. Rasa is what you must feel when you see a painting, or hear music; it is the emotion which the artist must arouse in you."  
- Nirad Nas, *Indian Ink*

American Conservatory Theater



# DETOUR

## Grammy's 1999: Awards Ceremony Or Talk Show?

By Lorna Scharton  
Op/Ed Layout Editor

Grammy Night 1999: It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was Jerry Springer, Jenny Jones and Montel Williams all wrapped up in one sing-song evening where guests exhibited the provocation of dominatrix duos, the raw emotion of fathers in leather pants, and one host, in particular, who reminded me all too much of her furry friend, Elmo. Welcome to the 41st Annual Grammy Awards.

Rosie O'Donnell hosted the night's event in her familiar daily talk show manner complete with her usually-entertaining oddball antics. However, Grammy night just may have showed up her off key ballads, as her singing didn't arouse as jovial a reaction from the Shrine audience as she may have expected from the spoiled responses of her chuckling daytime devotees. Like her nearly-motionless, puppeteered red friend, Elmo, Rosie entertained the televised audience with a not-so-riveting dance performance that consisted of her standing still next to a life-size Grammy statue; a move matched perhaps only by the trembling one-handed solo of Alanis Morissette, a gesture that quite resembled that of a swaggering shadow-puppet duck.

The night's awards showcase reminded me too frequently of just another daytime entertainment collage: Jerry Springerish or Montel if you will. Imagine three complete strangers discovering they

have identical counterparts, other country cowgirls at that—add three leather, safety-pinned dominatrix ensembles and voile — enter the Dixie Chicks. Or think back to the emotional best of Montel (hand on cheek, deeply concerned gesturing) and the acceptance speech of Sheryl Crow, who used the allotted camera time to mourn the loss of jobs for employees affected by the recent Polygram/Seagrams music merger. Finally, consider the crinkled, star-struck eyes of Sally Jessy Raphael had she been there to witness Will Smith's precious recounting of his first-ever parent teacher conference. A huge sigh of relief escaped me at this point: phew — Jr. Smith would be all right in school after all.

The highlight of the evening had to be the energy-filled dance routine of Latin pop performer Ricky Martin, who in leather pants and a mock turtleneck attempted to woo the audience with his fluorescent background and equally-colorful backup singers/flying dancing fruits/flamingos. My fellow Grammy-observer extraordinaire (shout out to Becca Knapp) and I laughed in unison as he threw us kisses from on-stage that only a grandmother (or Rosie) could love.

### SPECIAL REVIEW

### NOW SHOWING

Information Good For March 12 - March 18  
\*\*\*Please Call To Confirm Showtimes

#### Orinda Theater

4 Orinda Theater Square, Orinda 254-9060

Analyze This M-F: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
S/S: 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Waking Ned Devine M-F: 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45  
S/S: 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45  
Little Voice M-F: 4:15, 6:30, 8:45  
S/S: 11:35, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

#### Park Theater

3519 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette 283-7997

Shakespeare in Love M-F: 6:30, 9:15  
S/S: 12:45, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

## Weekend Box Office Sales

1. ANALYZE THIS \$17.6 million
2. CRUEL INTENTIONS \$13.2 million
3. 8MM \$7.0 million
4. THE OTHER SISTER \$5.6 million
5. PAYBACK \$4.1 million
6. OCTOBER SKY \$3.7 million
7. MY FAVORITE MARTIAN \$3.6 million
8. MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE \$3.4 million
8. SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE \$3.4 million
10. SHE'S ALL THAT \$2.6 million

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# THE 3rd ANNUAL JOHN F. HENNING

## INSTITUTE CONFERENCE

CATHOLIC SOCIAL THOUGHT IN THE ACADEMY:  
ENGAGING THE DISCIPLINES

FRIDAY MARCH 12 AND SATURDAY MARCH 13

SODA CENTER

Friday, March 12, 1999

**Moral Philosophy**  
7:00 pm  
Thomas A. Cavanaugh  
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy  
Univ. of San Francisco

**Moral Theology**  
8:00 pm  
James G. Hanink  
Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy  
Loyola Marymount Univ.

Saturday, March 13, 1999

**Politics & Government**  
9:00 am  
James B. Murphy  
Prof. of Government  
Dartmouth College

**Business Law**  
1:00 pm  
Timothy L. Fort  
Asst. Prof. of Business & Law  
Univ. of Michigan

**Management**  
4:00 pm  
Thomas Bausch  
Prof. of Management  
Former Dean, School of Management  
Marquette Univ.

**Economics**  
10:00 am  
Charles Clark  
Prof. of Economics  
St. John's Univ.

**Business Ethics**  
2:00 pm  
Robert G. Kennedy  
Assoc. Prof. of Business  
Univ. of St. Thomas

**Finance**  
5:00 pm  
Paul H. Dembinski  
Prof. of Economics  
Univ. of Fribourg (Geneva)

Please RSVP to:  
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Director John F.  
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**NOTE:**  
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## Film Director Stanley Kubrick Passes Away

By Hugo Torres  
Detour Editor

On Sunday, March 7, the world lost one of its finest film directors, the legendary Stanley Kubrick. Director of bold, often controversial films, Kubrick was 70 years of age and finishing work on the secretive "Eyes Wide Shut". A cinematic trail-blazer, Kubrick held enough respect and admiration that studios would grant him just about every request, a rarity in today's studio dominated film industry. The cause of death is believed to have been a heart attack.

### IN MEMORIAL

Best known for his highly regarded "2001: A

Space Odyssey", Kubrick had an illustrious career full of highly regarded films. "A Clockwork Orange", with Malcolm McDowell, is a chilling look into the future, so disturbing that it is banned in Britain. "Spartacus", an epic film in the tradition of "The Ten Commandments" and "Ben Hur" was also directed by Kubrick, who was specifically requested for the task by Kirk Douglas. "Lolita" and "Dr. Strangelove" are two other films of Kubrick's which tackled unconventional topics. More recently, "The Shining" with Jack Nicholson and "Full Metal Jacket" with a real life drill sergeant, managed to keep Kubrick's work in the public eye. A meticulous and dedicated filmmaker, Kubrick gained a reputation for putting his actors through the paces, often shooting the same scene over 100 times

### Stanley Kubrick

July 26, 1928

March 7, 1999

in order to get it just right. Despite this, actors (such as Tom Cruise) would alter their schedules to accommodate being in a movie by Kubrick. "2001: A Space Odyssey" is generally regarded as one of the best films of all time, an honor which has vindicated his attention to detail and ensure his place among the halls of the Hollywood elite.

"Eyes Wide Shut", starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, is Kubrick's final film. Developed under a tight veil of secrecy, few details have emerged about the film. Allegedly, a final cut of the film was screened a few days before Kubrick's death. Whether this cut is the final one or not remains to be seen, but the film will be released later this year, a final gift from a cinematic giant whose memory and works will not be forgotten.

## New Bookstore: Bigger and Better Than Before

By Hugo Torres  
Detour Editor

Three days into March and a month into Spring Term, the bookstore reopened for business, bigger and better than ever. Coinciding with its new management by Barnes and Noble College Bookstores, the bookstore has moved location and expanded its size to offer a students a greater degree of choices and supplies.

Containing a wide variety of books, from the critically acclaimed "Citizen Soldiers" by Stephen Ambrose, to plays such as Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman", the updated store is a place where students can go not only to buy their textbooks, but also to buy books for personal reading pleasure.

### SPECIAL REPORT

Standards of the old locale, such as sodas, blue books, and software, have all survived the transition, with new additions such as an expanded snack section adding to the appeal.

Located just down from its old site and right across from the LeFevre Theater, the new facility contains elements of a traditional college bookstore mixed with aspects specific to Barnes and Noble Bookstores. Notably, the addition of chairs for students to sit in, the availability of non-academic books, and the addition of a second story have all led to a better experience for students here at SMC.



Damon Tighe

Barnes and Noble comes to St. Mary's College.

## Applications Now Available for Associated Students of Saint Mary's College Media Head Positions

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**\*\*\* Pick up an application from VP of Student Affairs Jennifer Abel's office, or from the appropriate media office. Applications due Monday, March 15. Interview sign-ups on Jennifer Abel's door.**

SPORTS

**NCAA: Women are Going to Louisiana**

Continued from page 1

winning streak, the Gaels placed four players on the all tournament team: Morris, J.R. Payne, who was also an all-conference selection, Leslie Quintal, and Jerkisha Dosty. Dosty was the first freshman ever to be so honored.

Additionally, Stacey Berg was named to the district academic All-American team for the second year in a row.

In the championship game, on February 28, at Santa Clara, St. Mary's started slowly as Pepperdine raced out to a 15-3 lead with 14:10 in the first half.

Quintal's three-pointer accounted for the lone Gael basket thus far.

But the Gaels chipped away at the Wave's lead behind Dosty's turn-around jumper and layin to pull St. Mary's to 23-17 with 7:53 remaining. With 6:39 before half-time the Gaels went on a 8-0 run behind another Quintal three-pointer, a Morris three-pointer and a Payne layin.

The run put St. Mary's up by four points at 29-25. The Gaels outscored Pepperdine 26-10 to grab the lead from behind. St. Mary's went into half-time on a high note as Morris sunk a jumper at the buzzer for a 33-29 lead. Morris took the ball at the point, dribbled right

and hit the shot from around the free-throw line. Morris collected 15 points and nine rebounds in the first half.

"We stuck to the game plan. You have to give yourself credit. You can't change things two minutes into the game," said St. Mary's coach Kelly Graves on erasing Pepperdine's early lead.

A scrappy Pepperdine team came back in the second half to tie the game at 47 with 12:32 remaining, but Quintal retaliated with her fourth three-pointer of the game to give St. Mary's a three point lead.

The Gaels increased their lead to 59-51 as Payne found a wide open Quintal at the top of the key for her fifth three-pointer of the game. A Dosty jumper with 4:21 left put St. Mary's ahead 70-58, but, yet again, Pepperdine made a run to get back into the game.

A Wave's layin and a foul inched Pepperdine to 70-62 with 2:31 in the game. Then the

Waves capitalized on a five second call as Rasheeda Clark canned a three-pointer to pull Pepperdine within one point at 70-69. An 11-0 run enabled Pepperdine to pull close in the final minutes of play.

With 30 seconds left and the ball, Pepperdine had a chance to get ahead, but Clark missed a three-pointer. With 20 seconds left, the Waves received possession again as Payne drove to the basket with the ball deflecting off her leg. Clark took the ball again and this time

missed a game-winning jumper. Stacey Berg connected on two free-throws with two seconds remaining to give St. Mary's a 72-69 win and trip to The NCAA Tournament. Morris finished

with 19 points and 10 rebounds, Payne had 12 points and Quintal scored 17.

St. Mary's defeated Loyola Marymount in the first round of the WCC Tournament, 79-65. The Gaels built a 41-32 lead in the first half on 71.4% shooting on 15-for-21.

Though LMU cut St. Mary's lead to six in the second half, Payne's three-pointer and Morris' tip-in put the Gaels up by 13. Another Payne three-pointer with 13:05 left in the game crushed one last come-

back effort by the Lions as St. Mary's held a double-digit lead the rest of the game.

"I'm really proud of the team," said Coach Graves. "It was kind of a businesslike effort, not a lot of highs and lows. Whenever they'd make a little run, we'd answer it."

St. Mary's made 6 of 11 three-pointers with Quintal connecting on 3-for-5 attempts. Morris led the Gaels in scoring with 18 points while Payne and Quintal had 15 apiece.

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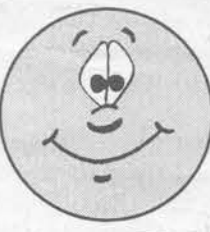


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Moraga, California

Thursday, March 11, 1999

Volume 96, Issue 14

## Gael Rugby Defeats Aggies

*St. Mary's wins against Davis for first time since 1994*

Sarah Murdough  
Staff Writer

As the sun finally embraced a St. Mary's rugby game, the Gael's were once again victorious as they defeated Davis 29 to 21 on Saturday.

After the exciting Stanford win two weeks ago, the Gaels were ready to take on the Aggies, whom they haven't beaten since 1994.

St. Mary's took control immediately by scoring a try off of a penalty. The forwards penetrated the defense and used crafty passing resulting in the try by Sam Prospieri. This set the tone for the game.

By half time the Gaels were ahead, 17 to 7, and had control of the match. Despite letting some opportunities to score slip through their fingers, they held on to the win.

"It was a great victory," says head coach Marti Storti. "The guys were proud of the win."

But despite beating Davis, the victory came second to loss of senior Jason Stoke (a.k.a. Chunk).

Stoke was injured during the second half and will be unable to play for the rest of the season. "It was bittersweet. It was good to win, but we could have played better.



Gael rugby hand-off in their match-up against UC Davis.

The injuries overshadow the victory. We lost Chunk just one week after we lost Nat Snyder," says Storti.

While the Gaels dominated most of the game, they missed some opportunities near the goal due to referee calls.

"It was a very rough game," say senior captain Matt Hudson. "We didn't play as well as we could have but we are having a

lot of fun. Especially for the seniors since this could be their last home game."

The Aggies made one last effort with only a few seconds left in the game. Despite the fact that they did score a try, they were unable to steal away the win, especially with exceptional play by A.J. Antongiovanni and Derek Hohnberg throughout the game.

With injuries haunting to the SMC team, one questions how this will affect the rest of the season. "I just hope other players can step up and take their places," says Storti.

The Gaels head to Humboldt for their last game of season play. If the team beats Humboldt then they are guaranteed their first round play off game to be at home.

## Gonzaga Pulls Away Late

*Gaels stay close in second half but can't pull off upset*

By Jim Bucci  
Sports Editor

St. Mary's Men's Basketball hung tough, Sunday February 28, but couldn't overcome powerful Gonzaga and all their shooters, losing, 70-57.

The Bulldogs had an answer for every Gael rally, most coming by way of deadly outside shots.

But St. Mary's, and, most notably, Frank Allocco never gave up, even when St. Mary's couldn't find the basket in the first half.

The Gaels hit just six of 34 shots coming out to 17.6% and scored just 15 points by half-time.

Allocco did it all for the Gaels against Gonzaga, putting up a career-high 31 points with 20 in the second half.

Allocco also connected on 10-for-10 from the free-throw line.

Allocco came up with key three-pointers and assists all-night, but couldn't push St. Mary's past Gonzaga.

The Gaels cut Gonzaga's lead to four points, but couldn't get any closer.

Conference Player of the Year Eric Schraeder played most of the second half in foul trouble.

Schraeder picked up his third and fourth fouls in the first 1:24 of the second half.

Though St. Mary's played from behind all night, they knew there was still a chance for the comeback.

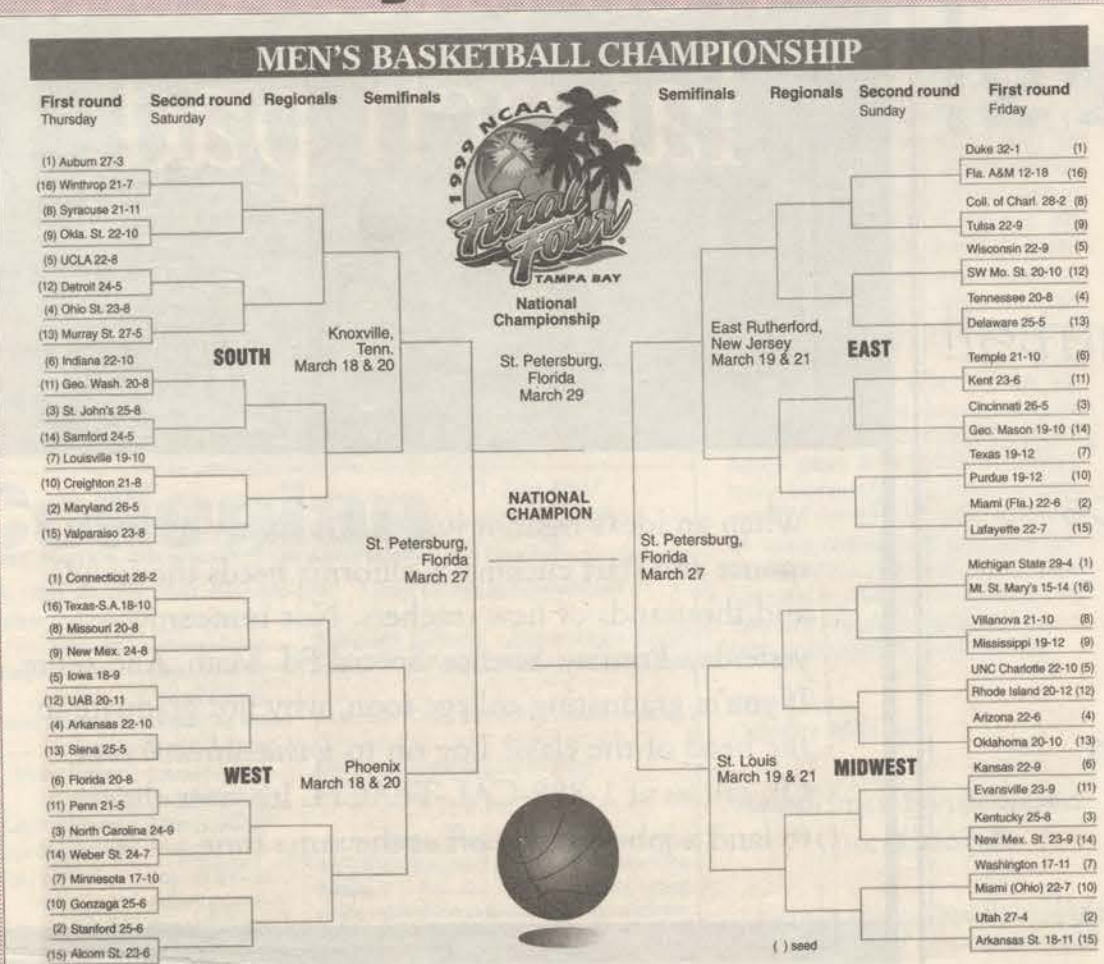
"We knew we were getting good shots," said Eric Knapp. "Coach came in at half-time and focused on the positive things we had done.

As soon as our shots started to go down, that's when things started to fall into place for us."

Schraeder finished with only six points, but scored a school record 614 points this season and finished his career fourth on St. Mary's all-time scoring list with 1,396 points.

St. Mary's finishes with a record of 13-18 on the year. Brad Millard made a brief appearance against Gonzaga, missing all five shots, but connecting on a huge block against Gonzaga center Jeremy Eaton.

## Get Ready to Fill Out Your Brackets



The pairings for the 1999 NCAA Tournament first round matchups, which will be played Thursday and Friday.

The coming of the NCAA Tournament means one thing, March Madness. Sixty-four college teams entering into a tournament which is known for many twists and turns.

This year's top team is by far Duke. The Blue-Devils lost only one game the whole year and won 32.

Elton Brand anchors a deep Duke team which has an easy run into the Sweet Sixteen. A possible return matchup with Cincinnati, the only team to defeat Duke looms in the regional finals.

As for Stanford, an encounter with #3 seed North Carolina and a matchup with Connecticut in the regionals are ahead.

Possible sleeper teams will probably come out of the south where Auburn holds the #1 seed.

Look out for #4 Ohio State and #3 seed St. Johns. Both are athletic teams who like to play up-tempo behind quick point guards.

My Final Four prediction has Duke, Maryland, Kentucky, and Stanford going to St. Petersburg, Florida. -J.B.

Corita Costa Times