

Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

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Marriott Poisons Students

Banquet almost ruined because of raw chicken

Jason Vitucci
Managing Editor

The annual farewell dinner for the English department serves to allow both faculty and students to gather one last time to bid farewell to the graduating seniors, as well as give an opportunity for department honors to be awarded to students.

In an event where School of Liberal Arts Dean Joseph Subbiando gave one of his last addresses at St. Mary's and the department graduation award winner was announced, one would not expect the menu to be the most talked about thing of the evening.

In fact, it was Marriott's uncooked chicken that caused much upheaval and sent some people to the hospital with food poisoning.

Some who walked up to the tray of chicken noticed immediately that it was not cooked and informed some of the Marriott staff.

When people told them that it was bad, the staff responded that they knew that the chicken was raw, explained English Department Chair Robert Gorsch.

Over a half hour passed by before Marriott replaced the chicken with salmon and pork.

"We fired the cook immediately," explains Marriott



LEFT: Marriott Kitchen

BOTTOM: Banquet catered by Marriott

Collegian Staff

District Manager Matt Carroll (who is temporarily filling the Food Service Manager position).

Carroll stated that the English department will receive a fifty percent refund of the \$1000 dinner.

However Gorsch responded "I think that is inadequate for what they did to us." Gorsch also commented on how horrible it was that the students took Marriott's bad food in stride. "They should be shocked," he emphasized.

The fact that people were not surprised is unsettling because this mishap had serious health repercussions. There were reports of various students who suffered from severe stomach problems, as well as some who were sent to the hospital due to poisoning by the uncooked meat.

"The chicken was cooked on a broiler and was then supposed to be baked off and the cook just didn't bake it long enough," reported Carroll. The cook who had



Damon Tighe

been working at St. Mary's for at least the past three months was a trained chef who graduated from the culinary academy.

"He should have known what he was doing. We had to take disciplinary action," stressed Carroll.

This poisoning comes on

the heels of a Marriott management shake-up which involved the resignation of the Food Service Director Julie Sloane. "She was offered a bigger job somewhere else," clarified Carroll. "We currently have an offer out to a young man from UC Davis Please see MARRIOTT, page 4

Part 3 of St. Mary's History Series

The Man behind the Stage

LeFevre theatre forever honors a great professor

By George Malachowski
News Layout Editor

The final installment of the St. Mary's history series will be exploring the life of Louis F. LeFevre who has graced St. Mary's theatre with his name.

The Louis F. LeFevre Memorial Theatre was dedicated November 10, 1948, to celebrate the life of one of St. Mary's most involved and dedicated professors.

LeFevre was born in 1892 in the Bay Area and raised Catholic. He came to St. Mary's as a student in 1909 at the old Oakland Brickpile campus.

During his four years at St. Mary's, LeFevre was

heavily involved in many extracurricular activities ranging from being his Junior Class President to being an integral part of the Collegian.

Besides working on the Collegian, LeFevre wrote many short stories that appeared in the newspaper. Often his stories were about sports or hypnotism.

St. Mary's School of Arts and Letters graduated LeFevre on June 13, 1913, with a degree in Liberal Arts. There he won first prize for the Christian Doctrine award.

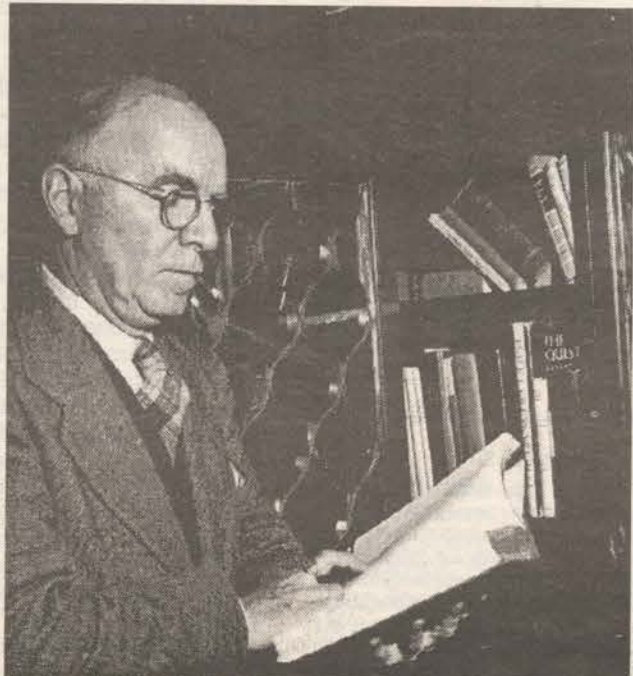
One year after graduating, LeFevre returned to St. Mary's to teach history, however, his preferred subject was English. As a professor of History, LeFevre directed and wrote plays for high school productions.

He also continued work-

ing for the Collegian, writing short stories and a monthly column concerning the College's honor society, the

A.P.G.U., which he was involved in during and after his schooling.

Please see SERIES, page 4



Professor Louis F. LeFevre.

Archives

Workload Proposal Amended

President Franz' true support questioned

By Julia Jenkins
News Editor

Recent changes in the workload proposal threaten to bring rifts to the faculty at large. These changes come at a crucial time with little over a week left before the Board of Trustees decision to adopt the proposal on May 21.

The changes were made in response to various campus concern, however, new problems may outweigh the old in the amended proposal.

The main problem stems from the fact that the faculty have been responsible for coming up with financial solutions out of their own budget.

However, one Professor feels that the proposal rests upon the support of President Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD.

"If the College president was adamant about this [Proposal] being of worth and value to this institution, regardless of the cost, this would past the Board of Trustees if he was a true champion of it, and my sense is that he is not a champion of it. He gives lip service to it in public; in front of the faculty he says he's supportive of it. But I think in actuality he has yet to make the kind of dramatic statement in favor of this proposal that it needs in order to pass the Board of Trustees without any major modifications."

One faculty member expressed her concerns that the College was not willing to look in other areas of the budget to help find methods to pay for this proposal, which would reduce the faculty course load from seven to six, especially because it benefits the College as a whole.

If the proposal goes through, the faculty will have to cut areas of their budget to pay to hire the extra professors needed.

Vice President for Administration and CFO Lionel Chan elaborates, "The decision of how to actually fund the "full costs" depends on the Trustees approving the proposal and the estimated full costs.

Please see WORKLOAD, page 4

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 450 words.

Send all submissions to:
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or Drop off at 2nd Floor Ferroggiaro

COLLEGIAN VIEW

A Word From Our Editor...

Like the preceding editors, I have no words to begin this final article. I've been writing for years, and most people who know me would tell you that it is indeed a rare day when I have nothing to say. And yet I sit here struggling to find the words to impart the depth of my commitment and love for the **Collegian**.

Originally I joined the **Collegian** because I hated it. I couldn't believe that the paper of my freshman year was the paper I would be reading for my entire college career. I shouldn't say I just decided to join the paper, though, that would be taking too much credit for myself. (I actually had several friends who brought me **Collegian** applications so they wouldn't have to listen to me complain anymore.)

Starting as the **Collegian** Opinion Editor with no computer, I eventually graduated to the Managing Editor and took over the News Section as well. Then, in my final year at St. Mary's I was given the honor and task of becoming the **Collegian** Editor-in-Chief. Now, as I prepare to graduate, I look back on my years and I'm thankful for the vantage point I have enjoyed from the **Collegian** office.

I have seen you, my fellow students, rise up together and seek resolution to common problems. I have seen you celebrate in joy over momentous occasions. I have seen you cry over the saddest incidents. And unfortunately I have seen you overlook the problems of the campus and surrounding community in favor of apathy. Even now, however, the voice of the students is trying to break through.

I am proud to have been part of the **Collegian** for the past three years. I hope that the changes that my staff and I have made become part of the legacy left by the two editors before me, Jonathan Randall and Renee Sando. An unofficial team from the beginning, Jon began with a vision, Renee expanded on it, I took it a step farther, and now we leave our legacy to Jason Vitucci, who will hopefully continue taking the **Collegian** into the future.

In my experience at St. Mary's I have been touched by many people who have made these years some of the best of my life. I give mucho props to the following people: first and foremost, Denise Witzig, who maintained my sanity for the last four years; Renee Sando, for all I learned, all we shared, and all that is still to come; my staff, without you the paper could never have become what it is; James Gosnell, for all the faith and support you have provided the **Collegian** and myself; and finally Damon Tighe, who might as well be staff.

As I prepare to leave this campus there are few things I'd like to leave behind. To the students I leave conviction, belief and strength. To the faculty I leave my appreciation. To the administration I leave honesty and open lines of communication. To the St. Mary's Community I leave hope for the years yet to come.



Drawn by E. Sano

Graduation Angst

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank You SMC

Dear Editor,
As this academic year comes near to its end for the traditional undergraduates, it is good to acknowledge and pay tribute to all of the members of the Class of 1999! In particular, not only should we acknowledge the tremendous leadership and accomplishments we have witnessed from this year's ASSMC Executive Team (Tricia, Jennifer, Lisa and Bridget), but I would also like to acknowledge the hard work and long hours of dedicated service of the ASSMC's media and other student communication organizations. Together, these student leaders help to weave the very fabric of this campus community, investing of themselves beyond their primary academic responsibilities for the benefit of you, the students of SMC. There is no doubt that the undergraduate student body of St. Mary's has been well served by these organizations under the leadership of Fawn Sutherland (**Collegian**), Kristine Bredenson (*Gael-TV*), Amanda Todoroff and Heidi Bryant (*Gael Yearbook*), James Gosnell (*KSMC*), Mary Dalton (*riverrun*), Carrick Sears (*Gael Page*), and Christina Lander and Ravi Kolla (*Program Board*). Thank you, one and all! I trust that the SMC students will continue to be well served by the student leaders who will take up these significant leadership responsibilities during the 1999-00 academic year.

As was reported in an earlier edition of the **Collegian**, the Vice President for Administration and CFO, Lionel Chan, has added much to our campus community this past year in terms of student life. As Mr. Chan prepares to move on from SMC, on behalf of the students of SMC, I want to express my gratitude for his assistance with a number of this year's initiatives to enhance student life (e.g., the pilot Gael-Rail project; the pilot student email list server project; the new on-campus department mail distribution system; the infrastructure for internet hardware access in your residence halls; the establishment of residence hall computer labs in Ageno B and C; and the establishment of a new campus phone system providing enhanced 911 emergency service and voice mail capabilities for all residence students). These enhancements in areas of

technology and means of both transportation and communication are great foundations for us all to build upon as we move ahead into the 1999-00 academic year. As with many new initiatives and pilot projects, I'm sure that many of the "bugs" will continue to be worked out during the months ahead so that student life and learning may continue to be enhanced. All the best, Mr. Chan!

I wish you, the students of SMC, the very best as you bring to closure this academic year. For those of you returning to this Moraga valley next September, I look forward to seeing you soon. For those of you graduating, know that you have added much to this Lasallian College and I also look forward to seeing you soon as the newest members of the SMC Alumni!

Sincerely
Brother Jack

Faculty Workload

Dear Editor,
Your editorial in the April 29 issue of the **Collegian** on the Faculty Workload Plan raised some important issues in a good way, and I think they deserve a response.

First, let me thank you for your generous note of support for the proposal which the President is taking to the Board of Trustees. In the meeting which we had on April 13, with student leaders and other interested students, the members of the Faculty Workload Committee were impressed with the thoughtfulness and the importance of the questions raised. We encouraged Ms. Sutherland and Ms. O'Brien in their desire to organize that meeting because we wanted the chance to explain the plan and the chance to hear student concerns first hand.

This is the second year in a row in which student leaders have organized such a meeting, and in both years students who informed themselves of the issues have written in support of the plan. We genuinely appreciate both the willingness to express your concerns and your support. I should also note that the **Collegian's** coverage of the discussions of the Workload Plan has been thorough and thoughtful, and that we have heard from students by asking faculty to consult with students in their departments after the appearance of

Collegian coverage.

We also heard student concerns through the Vice President for Student Affairs, Br. Jack Curran, and through the members of his Student Affairs Council (Nancy Morrison, Yvonne Canada, Dean Simonds, Mark Jaime, Marty Storti, Bernie Valdez, Chris Fuller, Mary Smith, Sheri Richards, Rick Mazzuto, Roger Sciutto). They took the time to meet with my committee twice and helped us understand what we heard from students. The proposal that is going forward is notably different because of what we heard, both directly and indirectly, from you.

Specifically, students were worried about the difficulties they have experienced or heard concerning the availability of courses. The plan going forward does not contain any of the provisions which might have had any effect on course availability, either in the January Term or the long semesters.

A major goal of the plan is to make students' academic life at Saint Mary's better, not worse, and to enhance the academic excellence of the College. Your editorial also expressed some concern at the difficulty of creating an organized channel to inform students about issues of academic importance and for students to express their opinion in an organized way.

During the ten years that these issues have been actively discussed, we have tried to find ways to inform and hear from students in an organized way, so we share some, at least, of your frustration. However I should note that the meetings which students have organized in the past two years with the Faculty Workload Committee, the Town Hall discussions sponsored by Br. Craig and Br. Jack, larger meetings organized by students to demonstrate their views on various issues, all have been steps tending to increase student voice over what it was when I first came to St. Mary's.

The **Collegian** has done a great service to students by providing clear and candid information on important matters of academic and campus life. So, while more can clearly be done, you should feel some accomplishment in the direction that the College is now taking. You've made a difference.

Sincerely,
Ed Biglin
Faculty Workload Committee

Collegian

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This Banner is Dedicated to Fawn Sutherland: An inspiring leader and commander as our Editor-in-Chief this year. Thanks Fawn!

POINT • COUNTERPOINT

New Lottery A Success

Jim Decidue

Guest Writer

Last year, choosing housing was a headache I could have done without. Going into our sophomore year, under last year's system, my friends and I had virtually no chance to get all six people we wanted in our suite. Instead, three of us decided to try to live on the same side of a suite. My friend and I who were going to live in the double chose our room about three hours before the person in the single chose his. During those next three hours, we stood outside Delphine Lounge trying to tell people not to pick the single next to us, so our friend could get it. Despite our efforts, someone chose the single anyway, and our friend who wanted that single had to go through the hassle of trading rooms. Everything worked out eventually last year, but not without a lot of frustration.

This year students were given the option of going into the process in groups of up to six people. This improvement makes the process easier for all students; juniors and seniors that must enter a lottery to get on campus, and sophomores who are guaranteed on-campus housing. For juniors and seniors,

going in as a group made much more sense; that way either everyone got housing or no one did. For juniors and seniors that did not win on-campus housing, most of them have friends in the same situation, so they can find a place together off-campus.

For the majority who did get to select on-campus housing, it was much easier this year for them to get the people they wanted in their suite, since the whole group had the same appointment time. Most people I have talked to are satisfied with the way things worked out. This improved process makes more sense than the old system, and is easier for everyone. Of course, there are not enough spaces to go around, and it is impossible to completely satisfy everyone, but the new housing process has definitely made things easier.

Jim Decidue is a Philosophy / Spanish Double Major graduating in 2001.

System Still Lacking

Brendan Jones

Guest Writer

As the second semester comes to a close every year at St. Mary's, the same question comes out of every person's mouth; "Where are you living next year?" Unfortunately, the answer for many is a negative. Housing is simple; either you get it or you don't. Residence life messes up student lives every year. Freshmen have nothing to worry about: You get automatic on-campus housing no matter what. The people that have to worry are the current sophomores who are put in the infamous "housing lottery."

The changes made this year to the housing lottery were good ones; a whole group of people going into the lottery together, and they either all get housing or they all don't. This is better than just some of them making it and some not. This way you are guaranteed housing with the people you want to live with if you

get on campus housing, and not just paired with other people who got the spot instead of your friends. A lot of people have said they are pleased with this. I am pleased with the new method, but I am not pleased with the outcome. Unfortunately, I was one of the people who was put on the also infamous wait list. Being on the wait list is a major inconvenience to everyone who is put on it. They find out about the wait list within weeks of finals. What they have to worry about now is finding a place within three to four weeks until school is over with. You can't just come to school in the fall and get a place. It takes time to get a place that a college student can afford. What are the students who live out of state supposed to do? This is not right. College students should be able to concentrate on their studies, and get housing automatically. Part of the whole "college experience" is living in the dorms, and living as a community with other students. Housing robs this of several hundred students every year. There should either be more dorms, or they should not accept as many students to the college so everyone gets housing if they want it.

Brendan Jones is a Politics Major graduating in 2001.

Are You Satisfied with the New Housing Lottery?

Child Violence: Slip - Ups in Prevention Key Cause!

Lorna Scharton

Op/Ed Layout Editor

The day that a boy adorned in Superman's cape unveils a machine gun in his backpack will be the day that I will admit to our society "glorifying" violence. The day that the Prom Queen and King stand atop the gymnasium roof with matching handguns will be the day that I will agree that our society "romanticizes" violence. Until then, I'll point out a sorry-yet-undeniable truth: the high school tragedy that occurred in Littleton, Colorado is no different from the high school tragedy that occurred in Notus, Idaho on April 16, is no different from the shooting in Edinboro, Pennsylvania, is no different from the violent outrage that may very well take place tomorrow in Anytown, U.S.A.

The eerie similarities between recent examples of child violence explain, in themselves, the more sensible-but-overlooked causes of school-shooting tragedies. Time and time again, we're witnessing the same outcomes resulting from the same problems in society: Evidently-outcast children, who, in a single fit of rage, seek the attention of classmates, teachers, and family.

Oblivious teachers and school staff who, despite recalling "odd" behavior from certain students, never "thought they were capable". Educational administrators who sought more often to

"punish" a student for misbehaviors rather than understand the implications thereof. Parents who overlooked the declining states of their children because of their own problems, or parents who knowingly ignored signs of childhood depression thinking it was "just a phase."

Close observation of school shootings reveals that the profile for the assailant was the same: A deviant — someone who goes against social norms, not necessarily consciously. Each of the children found to have initiated the shootings was an outcast, a social misfit, a "loser". Harsh though it seems, the fact remains that these kids' peers had already singled them out for having problems of some kind. And yet, to the degree that these kids were harassed and bullied by these same peers, nothing was done to solve the problem of why.

In every shooting scenario, the alleged assailant had delivered serious threats or hints as to their motives to at least one person, days before the actual incident. Each child was found to have had noticeable behavioral problems. Each child was found to have been significantly depressed. And yet, aside from one prescription of Prozac, not one adult took the matter relatively seriously.

All too often, America oversimplifies behavior

problems by attributing depression and violent tendencies to some undefinable "phase." However, social problems become evident from the very beginning of a child's school experience. Children who are bullies at age eight are three times as likely as other youths to break the law by age 30. One in four elementary school students claim themselves to be a victim of extensive bullying: eight percent of school children miss a day of class monthly for fear of being bullied, and 43 percent of children say they have at some point been afraid to go to a bathroom for fear of being harassed. And yet, many teachers and faculty members at schools do little in the way of prohibiting this type of abuse. If children can't rely on their peers for mercy, nor their teachers for understanding, how are they to develop the sense that they have a voice in their defense?

President Clinton recently named the selling and distribution of handguns in America as the malevolent hand behind child violence. Clinton explained that he aimed to pass a bill that would "ban violent juveniles from ever being able to buy a gun and close the loophole that lets juveniles own assault rifles." On the contrary, most of the students did not own the weapons with which they massacred their school communities: these weapons were for the most part family possessions.

While Clinton's motives are

good-intentioned, there are contradictions that point not to the weapons as tools of destruction, but more to the rebellious emotional actions that invite violence: stealing, lying, threatening, conspiratizing murder. By the time these visual signs of destruction have surfaced, it is far too late for any parent or government to be searching out gun receipts in a sock drawer.

Although a weapon may be the means to carry out violence, the true motive for child violence is what sparks the flame, and that same motive continues to go unchecked by parents, by teachers, even the government. Children who have enough of an emotional motive and drive to act out aggressively will get the job done whether using handguns or assault rifles, axes like Lizzie Borden, or even toothpicks. Isn't it time we buckle down on the cause of that aggression, rather than the effect? Lorna Scharton is an English Major graduating in 2002.

On to Summer!
The Collegian
looks forward
to new Letters
to the Editor
and articles in
the fall!

Two Guys
with
Long Names

By Steve Pelligrini & Anthony Stefanich

Star Wars:
Coming Soon From the
WB!

For those of you who aren't waiting in line for the new Star Wars movie, here's the long-awaited final column dedicated to George Lucas' brainchild. Be glad that you won't have to hear from us all summer.

The final installment: George Lucas has proclaimed that there will not be enough money to make Episodes seven, eight and nine. In fact, nobody's sure he'll live long enough. So instead of making full-length movies, he decided to let the networks take it from here. We think this is how they'd turn it into a sitcom, cast some out-of-work actors, and absolutely, totally, and unabashedly ruin it.

The first episode: Luke Skywalker (played by "The Breakfast Club's" Anthony Michael Hall has finally completed the training needed to become a Jedi knight. Overcome by joy, he dances across his living room in his Yoda underoos, using his lightsaber as a microphone and singing "Old Time Rock n' Roll." His sister, Princess Leia (Tracy Gold, from "Growing Pains") walks in on him. Hilarity ensues!

But all is not fun and jokes for the Princess. She's gotten word that the evil emperor (James Gamer, from "Rockford Files") is not really dead. Somehow he survived, and he is rebuilding the empire! Luke is so worried, he proclaims, "Oh, no! I can't afford to lose another hand!" Laughtrack ensues! So Luke looks in his closet (filled with black Jedi garb) and outfits himself before jumping in his X-wheel (the network doesn't have enough money to make good flying special effects) and searches for his buddies: Han Solo (played by David Arquette "Scream" and 1-800-CALL ATT) and Chewbacca (Daniel Baldwin, from some movie or another). Only they can save the empire! Suspense ensues!

Luke finds his partners right where he expected them: in the Cantina, owned by Lando Calrissian (played by Billy Dee Williams from "Batman"). Luke fills them in, but not before getting into a fight with a local alien (Christopher Walken) and throwing him onto a cheap break-away bar table. Luke, Han, Chewy, and Lando all put their heads together to think of a plan. Theme to Jeopardy music ensues! They have no good ideas, however. Luke suggests getting into a lightsaber battle with the emperor, while Chewy suggests something which Han translates as meaning "Let's eat!" More laughtrack!

Suddenly, the ghosts of Obi-Wan Kenobi (Don Knotts), Anakin Skywalker (Alan Alda from TV's "MASH") and Yoda (the guy who played Willow) appear to Luke and give him an amazing idea. They tell him to fly to the emperor's hideout and disguise themselves as pizza delivery boys to gain entrance to his lair. Of course, only Luke can see the ghosts, so everyone else thinks he's crazy. Unnecessary confusion ensues!

After convincing his friends, Luke and the boys undergo a three-minute climax of sneaking into the lair, pushing the self-destruct button, and escaping. They think they have won, but they see a small space-pod flying away, with a scream, "Next time, Skywalker! Next time!" They look up at the sky as Luke says, "The battle is ours, but the war is far from over." Chewy responds with a growl, and everyone laughs as the picture fades out and credits begin. Cheap theme music ensues!

Keep your eyes peeled for special cameos, like Kirk Cameron as C-3PO, Luke Perry as R2-D2, and Marlon Brando as Jabba the Hutt's son.

Well that's it for these two guys with long names. A long year is over and we have all summer to think of new articles for next year and we promise you won't be disappointed. So to quote Dennis Miller, "That's all folks and we are outta here!"

Weekly World Report

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

Consulate Building Burned

Protesters broke into and severely burned a US consulate building in China Saturday. No US staff were injured in the attack. The demonstrators were protesting the NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia.

Citadel Graduates First Female Cadet

Saturday ended the male only tradition at the military school that stretched more than 150 years. Nancy Ruth Mace graduated magna cum laude in business administration.

Bus Accident Kills 23

A chartered bus carrying members of a seniors casino club on a Mother's Day gambling trip swerved off a highway and crashed, killing 23 people. Eighteen more were hospitalized, nine were in critical condition and three were released after emergency room treatment.

College Students Rescued

A group of 35 university students who had been trapped in a cave for five days in southern Mexico were rescued Sunday. Eight suffered minor injuries but the students were otherwise in good condition. The students were from the National Polytechnical Institute in Mexico City. They were exploring caves when heavy rains fell Wednesday, trapping them.

Hot Air Balloon Accident

A young couple visiting from Georgia were critically burned and a pilot was seriously injured Sunday when riding a hot air balloon. The balloon crashed into power lines near Morgan Hill, sparking a fire and sending the aircraft into a nearby open field.

Student Dies in Fraternity House Fire

A student died early Saturday in a fire at the University of Missouri-Columbia that was started by a burning candle. The freshman business major died in his room at the Sigma Chi House. More than 40 people who lived in the house escaped safety when the fire started at 5 am.

Gas Prices Drop in West

Gas prices dropped in the West as the effects of the refinery fire wore off, but pump prices rose in other parts of the country due to crude oil price hikes. Pump prices were up about one to two cents per gallon in the East and Midwest, while prices dropped about five cents in the West. Prices rose more than 23 cents per gallon since February 19, but over the past month increases have been small.

-A.M.S.

WORKLOAD: Amended proposal brings animosity and concern to faculty

Continued from page 1

The funding mechanism will probably be treated as an implementation issue to be decided during the next academic year, which is designated for detailed implementation planning. I have conservatively estimated the maximum full costs at approximately \$1 million. The annual budget is roughly \$60 million, so even in the worst case there are probably several feasible funding options."

The Faculty Workload Committee has struggled to find a way to finance the expected expenses of over a million dollars, but every solution has its set back.

One professor said it is horrible that in order for this proposal to go through sacrifices must be made in the area of academics.

The previous proposal called for the reduction of the Jan Term requirement from three to four, and for some courses to be offered on rotating semesters.

In the Student Faculty Workload Forum held last month, students were supportive of the general proposal but concerned about the loss of Jan Term courses and complained that courses were already scarce.

Also Residence Life voiced apprehension that only students enrolled in classes can receive housing. If students did not take a Jan Term

course, their house situation would be in jeopardy.

In response to the campus community concerns' the Proposal no longer will affect Jan Term nor the offering of courses. However, to financially compensate for the changes, the non-tenure track professors will no longer receive the benefit of having the course load reduction.

Only full-time tenure track professors will receive the course load reduction.

Many non-tenure track professors who have the full seven course load will continue to put in the extra hours, including committee work and advising, and still not be able to fully focus on the needs of their students.

Even more non-tenure track professors will be hired temporarily to compensate for the reduction of the course load. These professors also will be asked to maintain a seven course load instead of six.

Approximately 16 professors will be needed. Only three tenure track jobs will be offered a year, the rest will be hired on a year-to-year basis.

There is fear that this change will virtually separate the two groups of faculty. A tenured member of the faculty conceded that this change is very unfortunate. "Many of them [non-tenure track faculty] work just as

hard as regular faculty and shouldn't be treated like second class citizens."

However he was concerned about faculty moral if the proposal does not pass and felt it was ridiculous that the faculty should have to justify the need for a course load reduction. A Department Chair agreed that compromise would divide the faculty, "but it may be the price we have to pay."

He was also concerned as a Department Chair because Chairs will not be given any further course load reduction. Chairs rotate on a three year basis and are only required to teach four of the seven course load, but they are responsible for all the administrative work.

It is feared that with the course load reduction not affecting the Department Chairs there will be no compensation for taking on administrative work and faculty will have less of an incentive to become Chairs.

One professor indicated that the faculty are in a difficult situation with the Faculty Workload Committee warning the faculty to refrain from any criticism of the Proposal for fear that if the faculty do not appear to be united, then the Board of Trustees will not approve the Proposal. The faculty also have been told that the revision to exclude non-tenure track faculty is the only way

the Proposal will be accepted.

Another fear of the faculty is that if the proposal goes through, the administration will be apt to hire more non-tenure track professors because they would be required to work the full seven course load. The ratio of full-time to part-time professors is also a concern broached by the students at the Workload Forum. Students would rather have full-time professors who have time for them.

Also, other faculty worry about what kind of community the College would build if there were large amounts of professors on year-to-year contracts.

Some of the faculty are upset and offended but dare not to speak out on the issue. It is feared that such a significant change at the last minute will be very damaging for morale, especially because few people are aware of it.

Although there is still widespread support for the proposal, faculty would like the Committee to seek other ways to compensate for the extra course that would be more "fair" and equitable. One option would be to have the seventh course rotate through the faculty randomly.

The goal of the Proposal, to achieve "Academic Excellence," will go into affect the 2000-2001 school year if approved.

SERIES: St. Mary's theatre once the "barn" renamed in honor of professor LeFevre

Continued from page 1

The History Department at St. Mary's blossomed during LeFevre's stay. LeFevre disliked the textbooks he had to use and even called them "grossly inaccurate." To counteract this problem, LeFevre had his students read original documents as much as possible.

Besides his teaching, LeFevre was also the school's athletic graduate manager. His duties entailed arranging athletic schedules, confirming travel arrangements, and collecting game receipts from football games.

The first radio broadcast

of a St. Mary's football game occurred in 1922 and was a direct result of LeFevre's efforts. The game was against Nevada and the entire student body gathered in the gym at the old Brickpile.

Drama was always a passion of LeFevre's and as a faculty member he vigorously supported the students involved in theatre.

Before St. Mary's had a theatre, productions would be performed in the gymnasium, which made for terrible acoustics and dismal plays. The students involved with drama decided to make their own theater and took plywood from a Navy construction

shack that had been left from the Navy pre-flight school from World War II.

It was from their effort that St. Mary's first theater was born, which was enduringly called the "Barn." This theater was located east of the present Claeys dormitories.

After LeFevre's death caused by a heart attack on October 16, 1948 the students in the Drama department unanimously voted their "Barn" to be renamed "LeFevre Memorial Theater."

Since the renaming of the "Barn" every theater has been named after Louis

LeFevre.

LeFevre not only was a full time faculty member, but also worked nights in San Francisco for Eaton and Smith Construction Company because the salary as a professor was not enough to support his family.

One of the reasons that LeFevre has been remembered so well is his dedication to the students. As his friend James L. Hagerty said in an article in a *Collegian* entitled "Who was LeFevre," "...LeFevre was concerned not with a special group, he was careful for every student who found his way to our campus."

MARRIOTT:

Continued from page 1

to take over the job. We hope to have the new person in place by next week."

On top of the departure of Sloane, four student managers also resigned, leaving the Marriott staff significantly depleted of managers.

Carroll insists that the incident at the English dinner had nothing to do with the management staff. All of the responsibility for the raw food is being placed on the cook.

Marriott will continue to serve St. Mary's, their contract expires in 2006.

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Assistant Editors,
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Bookstore's Buy Back Policy

Students dissatisfied with expensive books

Marie Stenberg
Guest Writer

The end of the school year is approaching and students are anticipating selling back their books for some extra cash.

But students should wait until May 17, before selling back their books. Any books sold back before then will not receive the standard 50 percent refund according to Barnes and Noble Text Manager/Coordinator Daniel Hatcher.

What frustrates students more than buying their costly texts is not being able to sell them back at a decent price. "Last semester I spent almost \$275 on all my books and made no more than \$60 back. I make more money selling my books to my friends," said Junior Dave Giordano.

"I'm thinking about not selling my books back. You don't get nearly as much back as you pay for them. Half of them they won't even take," said another student, Junior Carly Curtis.

According to Hatcher, there are a number of factors that determine the buy back percentage. To get the full 50 percent buy back rate, the professor using that text must reuse the exact text the following semester.

Barnes and Noble sends out text order forms to teachers that must be turned in before finals week. Orders are processed into the computers and higher buy back prices can be issued.

"This is by far the leading cause of students not getting the full buy back price. I wish teachers would take this more seriously because it's the students who pay for it," said Hatcher. The bookstore will only give, at most, a 35 percent buy back rate for books that are not ordered by professors for the next semester.

"Professors can't order

their books for the next semester until they know exactly what classes they will be teaching. For instance, a professor may decide to go on sabbatical and their classes are farmed out to other teachers. Scheduling complications is a big factor with professors getting their book orders in on time," said English Professor Alden Reimonenq.

Since books must be needed for the semester immediately following, and you know the course won't be offered again until next spring, wait until the end of the fall semester to sell back that particular book. Hatcher advises waiting until fall to sell back Jan Term books as well.

Book prices are an increasing expense here at St. Mary's. Students this year spent an average of \$250 a semester on books, says Hatcher.

For many this is certainly a financial stretch, but the bookstore claims that publishers preset the prices, and their markup is competitive.

"On new texts our markup is 25 percent of the cost from the publisher. For used books, our mark up is 50 percent of the buy-back rate. This is the same rates Follett set, the company who previously owned St. Mary's bookstore," explains Hatcher.

"Students seem to have this impression that the bookstore pockets all this money, which just isn't true," said Bookstore Manager Marcy Beyatte.

So where does all this money go? According to the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores, the cost of textbooks are distributed to five sources: publisher 67 percent, author 9 percent, freight company 2.5 percent, individual college 9 percent, and bookstore 12.5 percent. Revenue is given to the college for campus programs and operating costs.

Hatcher emphasized that one advantage of Barnes and Noble is that they pass any discounts from the publishers onto the students.

Therefore, if a textbook costs \$50 at publisher price and the publisher gives the bookstore a ten percent discount, the bookstore will only mark up the textbook 15 percent.

Hatcher also suggests students buy all their books at one time, if they can afford to. The bookstore receives the best prices on books they order at the beginning of the semester.

By the end of the first month it has only one chance to send overstock back to the publisher. More books that are needed will be reordered in smaller quantities at higher prices.

One additional change students will be seeing at the bookstore next fall is that students will be pulling their own books from the shelves instead of having an assistant collect their books for them.

"At the beginning of this semester students kept asking me, 'Are you sure there aren't any more used books?' It's frustrating," said Hatcher. First come, first serve, is the more traditional, and fair, way of operating college bookstores.

For those students still searching for a more economical place to buy their books, there are other options. Many students are finding Amazon.com on the Internet, or bookstores around the University of California at Berkeley an efficient and often less expensive source for textbooks.

Comparing the cost of a new Human Development textbook sold at St. Mary's bookstore, Amazon.com and Ned's bookstore on Bankroft in Berkeley, St. Mary's bookstore quoted the highest price.

However, shipping charges offset the discount from Amazon.com and the drive to Berkeley may not be worth the \$3.95 discount from Ned's.

In a final note Beyatte suggest checking out textbooks.com, a new web site from Barnes and Noble offering discount textbooks.

SMC CRIME BEAT

May 1- Intoxicated Student

An intoxicated student was caught outside Becket Hall riding on a skateboard holding an unopened beer can. The student would not cooperate but when Public Safety threatened to call Moraga Police Department the student handed over the beer. PS

May 1- Intoxicated Students

Students were caught being loud and drinking in Mitty Hall. Public Safety confiscated 18 bottles of beer and calmed the students down. PS

May 4- Theft

It was discovered that sometime in April items were missing from the campus observatory. It was mainly weather equipment which was stolen. PS

May 4- Breaking and Entering

A faculty member reported that a student had been entering his office without permission. PS

May 4- Student Behavior

A student became verbally abusive to his professor during class. He also made some of his fellow students cry. Public Safety escorted the student out of class. PS

May 5- Student Drug Use

A professor called MPD to report a student had been acting strangely. It was determined that the student was suffering from problems associated with the use of LSD that previous weekend. The student was taken to Contra Costa County Regional Medical Facility for observation. MPD

May 7- Smoke Smelled

A maintenance worker smelled smoke in De La Salle Hall. It was found that student had thrown a cigarette out onto a balcony. PS

May 8- Fire Alarm

The fire alarm was set off on the second and third floor of Aquinas hall. A student had set fire to a bulletin board in the hall. PS

May 8- Fight

A fight occurred in Mitty hall involving guests of a student. PS

Congratulations to the Class of 1999

**The Collegian wishes
the Graduating Seniors good luck
and success in the future.**

EVENTS

Determined Student Beats Odds

Shultz demonstrates iron determination to lead normal life

Holly Ethington
Guest Writer

You see him limping down the sidewalk past Augustine with his left arm bent close to his body. You walk by him yelling a hello and are gone before he can ever return the greeting.

Matthew Shultz, a 23-year-old junior, transferred to St. Mary's in the Fall of 1997 after being out of college for two years. Shultz was in a massive, head-on collision the night of July 5, 1995 with a 75-year-old man who was avoiding a deer frozen in the middle of the road. The man hit the deer and Shultz.

Shultz said, "If you know anything about physics, my car was 2,000 pounds and the other guy's car was 13,000 pounds, which means when he hit me at 5 miles per hour it was like hitting a brick wall. I don't blame him - it was fate's fault. 'Matthew' means a gift from God. I think that is what I have been given. My life is a gift."

Shultz suffered severe head injuries which affected the neurons in his brain. Neurons communicate from the brain what the body will do. The doctors did not believe that Shultz would ever wake from his three month vegetative state.

"I only have known Matthew this year," said Miranda Brady, Shultz's neighbor, "But, he is a really determined man - I think he is amazing. He has fought this

thing all the way and I think, from talking to him, that he was able to beat all the odds because he has always been a fighter."

The doctors set up the worst case scenarios along the way, saying he would never wake up and if he did he would never think, speak, or walk again. Despite it all, everytime a doctor used the phrase, "Matt will never be able to..." he proved them wrong.

Matthew stated, "I spent one and a half years in intense rehabilitation for 8 hours a day. Now I have an abnormal gait in my hip [he walks with a limp], my left arm is paralyzed, and my speech is hindered." The neurons in his brain that were damaged will not send the message to his arm to release it. His arm remains tense and pulled into his side for now, but therapists hope that the neurons may someday become active again, giving Shultz full use of his arm.

In addition to the rigorous therapy Shultz faced, he says, "My parents were and are extremely instrumental in my recovery process as well."

Before the accident, Shultz was a 4.4 honor student with a double major in history and political science at UCLA. He was bound for Harvard Law School. He worked out for 4 hours a day. He ran 15 miles a day. He belonged to a fraternity.

Today, Shultz is currently taking two classes as a philosophy major. "I chose the school because of its size. I need things to be in walking distance and UCLA was too big." Shultz chose to change his major because he realized, after facing never thinking again, how important it is to have thoughts. Shultz responded, "It's been a long journey and that is part of why I chose philosophy, it is a journey of the mind."

Shultz says, "This school is extremely academically demanding, but I must put a disclaimer on that statement, (compared to UCLA) and that is with my old brain. It is a good school with some nice individuals."

Professor Brother Ray Berta had Shultz in his Oral Communication class last semester. Berta said, "I am in awe of Matt. I did not treat him differently than any other student and he did marvelously well. He pushed the other students who do not have a disability because he truly applied himself. His parents and doctors have commented on how much his communication has improved. I admire him immensely for trying to live a normal life."

Brady said, "Matt is really intelligent and one of the nicest guys. I really wish people would just make more time for him because he talks slow, but he has some wonderful things to say."

Shultz said about peoples' reaction to him on campus, "When they see my limp and hear my speech they are freaked out. I have a ton of friends who will say hello to me, but they will never stop and chat with me. I went to De Anza High School, which is a pretty impoverished school. The thought of St. Mary's sickened me then because of the rich atmosphere."

"The largest issue I have trouble with is the fact that pre-accident I was a ladies man. Not just a minimal ladies man, but the kind that all ladies want because I was into grades, lifting weights, partying, nice and smart. Right now it is good that I am not partying much. Before this, I had alcohol poisoning three times which landed me in the hospital. I think God dealt me a curve ball to keep me playing the game," said Shultz who con-

siders the accident God's way of saving him from a different kind of destruction.

Shultz lives on campus in a townhouse with 5 roommates. "My roommates may think I am just a guy that hides in my room, but I tell them why. This is such a hard injury to overcome. Just allow me to take a few years to get rehabilitated and get my arm back. I would trade my social life to get movement back into my arm. It is difficult to have no social life. As our society goes, it is not that respected to have the tenacity to overcome all the curve balls that are dealt you."

Chris Clark, Shultz's house mate, said, "I really enjoy living with him and talking with him. Matt is very open about what happened. In speaking with him, he first comes across as really slow, but he is a brilliant guy in the way he thinks and the things he says. His view of the world and how he fits in it is amazing to listen to. I think he has always been really competitive and driven and that is probably what saved him. It seems he has the attitude that, after facing death he can now get through anything. He is a really special person and I am glad I have gotten the chance to live with him."

Shultz is still interested in law, he says, "I am not sure I still have the mental capacity, but they say it may return in 5 to 10 years." After graduation, he says, "I will take things as they come, but grad school, majoring in philosophy and teaching is something I am interested in addition to law school."

This summer Shultz will learn how to drive a car again and regain even more mobility that the experts said would never be in his future.

May

Thursday, May 13

Filmhouse Presents: *The Graduate*
Benilde 110A 9:00pm

Monday, May 15 - May 20

Final Examinations

Thursday, May 20

Black Students Graduation
Celebration
Soda Center 7:00pm

Friday, May 21

Latino Students Graduation
Celebration
LeFevre Theatre 3:00pm

Baccalaureate Mass
McKeon Pavilion 6:30pm

President's Reception
Soda Center
(following Baccalaureate)

Saturday, May 22

Commencement
Stadium 10:00a.m.

Catholic Identity Week at SMC

Kelli Van Pelt
Staff Writer

This month St. Mary's had its first ever Catholic Identity Week. During the week of May 2, students were able to explore what it means to be a Catholic in today's society. One of the week's events was hosted by Father John Hilary Martin, who on May 5 discussed Vatican II.

Father John Hilary Martin is a Professor at the Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology in Berkeley. He also has the unique perspective of having lived and worked as a priest both before and after Vatican II. In his discussion of Vatican II he raised such questions as: "What is Vatican II and what really happened during that period of time? How did it change the way we have come to know Catholicism today? And why were the changes so significant?"

To most people this prob-

ably seems more like a topic that you would cover in class rather than something that you would go to voluntarily, but the attendance at this event was fairly high, and the topic was interesting. When asked what were the major turning points in the twentieth century, many people would not think of Vatican II, let alone have knowledge of what it was all about. Father John described the decisions that were made during the council and the impact that they had on the world community in a very clear way.

In the 60s, after two World Wars and the threat of communism, Vatican II was a welcome upswing in the mood of the world community. The council of bishops and theologians showed the world that Catholics were making changes and progress for the better. It also showed a new openness on the part of the Catholic religion in that

they invited Protestant and Orthodox church leaders to sit in on the council. Vatican II was a unifying act that resulted in changes in the Catholic religion and in the world that we should all know about.

Many liturgy changes were made in the council that we take for granted today to be common practice. The restrictions on clergy members were loosened, and priests became more of the community leaders we know today rather than the holy, untouchable figure leading mass with his back to the congregation.

It is especially important during Catholic Identity Week that we not only recognize what it means to be Catholic, but also how Catholics got to where they are today. Father John Hilary Martin's talk on Vatican II was interesting without being overwhelming and it fit in perfectly with the week's theme.

Chaucer in the Chapel

Wife of Bath's Tale as shown to Seminar students

Michele Blanc
Staff Writer

On Monday, May 3, I could hear the murmur of voices as I walked into the dimly lit St. Mary's chapel for the Geoffrey Chaucer and Company's presentation of "The Wife of Bath's Tale."

Almost all of the pews were full with students when medieval sounding music began to resound throughout the chapel.

As the medieval music set the mood, one of the three actors in the Company introduced herself and the other actors and explained that they were performing Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Wife of Bath's Tale," which is one of the readings in the Roman, Christian, Medieval Thought section of the Collegiate Seminar Program.

The characters were in medieval costumes in bright colors of purple, blue, yellow, red, and green. The woman's long dress with geometrical designs and the man's kilt created an authentic medieval feeling.

As the performance began, the actors talked together as they sat in wooden chairs around a big table, which was covered with pitchers and glasses. Although it was difficult to see the play well if you were sitting in the back pews, it was easy to hear the actors because their loud and clear voices echoed throughout the chapel.

Chaucer's story was presented in a light and humorous manner and the actors' amazing use of facial expressions gave the play a very playful feeling.

Throughout the play, the actors cleverly kept switching roles; while one character would tell a story, the others would act it out. The switching of roles made the play extremely interesting and fun to watch. This special presentation of "The Wife of Bath's Tale" by the Company wonderfully brought to life Geoffrey Chaucer's classic story.

EVENTS

Bookstore Clerk Under the Magnifying Glass

Ben Shepherd
Staff Writer

Hey. What's up? Well, since it's the end of the school year, you probably won't be going into the bookstore much to buy any books. That's too bad.

This might be your last chance to see Melissa Holder working at the Barnes and Noble bookstore. I was talking with her about it recently ... actually, you might go there to resell some of your old books. That might be a good idea.

B.S.: So, how did you get this bookstore job in the first place?

M.H.: I wanted to work on campus and I went down to the Career Development office. I wanted to find a job where I could work with a lot of people and I didn't want an office job.

The lady there told me that the bookstore was hiring. I got an application at the bookstore and handed it to the manager, Marcie. I called her back and she hired me two weeks later.

B.S.: What was it like, making the transition between buildings earlier this year?

M.H.: It was fabulous because the new bookstore is a lot bigger. It's much better equipped and has better access for students to get trade books. It's a lot easier to work there because you can play music there. We have a big surround sound system so we can play whatever we want.

B.S.: Who is the strangest person you've ever had to deal with at the bookstore?

M.H.: We get some funny people. Once, this lady was on her way to the bookstore-she called seven times on the way

with her cell-phone. She kept trying to give her credit card number over the phone, and have us leave the book she wanted outside. She even called when she pulled into the parking lot. Finally, she showed up just seconds before we closed.

B.S.: One time I went into the new bookstore and I went downstairs to look for a book. I tried asking a guy who worked there where I could find it and I gave him the title and author. He asked me for my course listings and told me I couldn't find my book alphabetically, adding that 'they' were now, "a real bookstore".

In what way do you feel that the bookstore has become more real since the Barnes and Noble takeover?

M.H.: I don't think it has become more real. We do have trade books now, but I believe

that it's the same bookstore as it was before.

B.S.: What exactly is a trade book?

M.H.: A trade book is a book that we sell that is not part of the textbook requirements for the classes at this school. They are books that are bought for reading outside of schoolwork.

B.S.: Do you ever accidentally overlap between textbooks and trade books.

M.H.: No, because they're priced differently. Trade books have a blue tag, while textbooks have either a white tag for a new book or a yellow or orange tag for a used book.

B.S.: Why are you now carrying books written by SMC faculty?

M.H.: In the old bookstore we did have a few books by the faculty, but we're expanding the books that we do have, written

by the faculty, to support their progress in creating literature.

B.S.: How much longer do you think you'll work at the bookstore.

M.H.: 'Till the end of the year.

B.S.: What's your favorite part about working at the bookstore?

M.H.: I get to see a lot of people. All the people who come in to buy cigarettes-they become regulars and after a few times, you just know what kind they want. Basically, the same people come in to buy cigarettes. It's not just random people.

B.S.: What advice would you give to someone who's starting, or wants to start working, at the bookstore?

M.H.: Just relax, 'cause it's a laid-back environment. You can meet a lot of new cool people. The pressure's off. Just basically have fun.

Come See the "New Plays Festival 1999" at the Dean Leshner Regional Center For the Arts.

Festival runs May 17-19, starting at 7:30pm at the Regional Center in Walnut Creek.

See "A Perfect Human Being" by Kristina Goodnight and "Inherent Vices" by Saundra

Alassio on May 17, "Betty Crocker's Children are Dyin' in the Kitchen" by Nicole

Schlosser on May 18, and "Broads over the Hudson" by Beth Hyjek on May 19, in the

Knight Stage Three Theater.

Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$2 for Students.

For more information, call (925) 631-4166, or for tickets, call (925) 943-7469.

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HOFFMAN

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10:00PM
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DETOUR

COLLEGIAN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

May 13, 1999

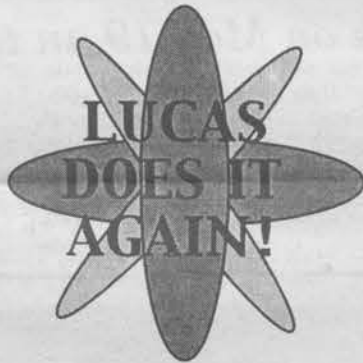
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Photos Taken From Vanity Fair

STAR WARS

EPISODE 1



LUCAS DOES IT AGAIN!



FAVORITE SCI-FI SERIES CONTINUES

THE PHANTOM MENACE



S

tar Wars fans rejoice! The premiere of the upcoming *Star Wars: The Phantom Menace* has been moved to an earlier date, from May 21 to May 19. The release of two theatrical trailers (as well as a music video) has sparked much speculation and spurred even more excitement regarding the film that will in all likelihood dethrone *Titanic* as the highest grossing film of all time.

The film will have a cast of relatively well known actors, which is a departure from the original film where unknown actors were mainly cast. Liam Neeson (*Schindler's List*, *Rob Roy*) will play Qui-Jedi Knight who mentors the young Obi Wan by Ewan McGregor (*Trainspotting*). Jake Lloyd Anakin Skywalker, a.k.a. the kid who will become Natalie Portman plays Queen Amidala, a young watches her planet be invaded. Samuel L. Jackson cast as Mace Windu, a Jedi-Knight.

SUMMER

MOVIE PREVIEW

A large chunk of the film's astronomical budget (\$115 million at last count) is going towards the massive amount of special effects needed for the film. Requiring a phenomenal 2,200 FX shots, *The Phantom Menace* will clearly be a visual delight. Compare this to effects-heavy *The Matrix*, which only had 415 such shots, or even *Titanic* which had a mere 500. In fact, a significant amount of the alien characters will be completely computer-generated, including Jar-Jar Binks, who will supposedly be a major character in the story. Most of the environments and scenery will also be computer-generated, as the film will feature the desert world of Tatooine (featured prominently in the original film), the capital planet of Coruscant (seen briefly in the Special Edition of *Return of the Jedi*), and the planet Naboo, the besieged home of Queen Amidala.

In a startling move, Fox requested that no advance tickets be sold in order to prevent scalping and give everyone a fair chance to see the film. After much protest however, Fox has agreed to allow presales a week in advance of the premiere. What has not changed, however, is that the film be played on only the best screens with proper sound equipment, which should ensure an optimal viewing experience no matter at what theater one sees the film.

Certain fans (more like fanatics, actually) have taken it upon themselves to be the first to see the new film, going to such extremes as declaring May 19 an office holiday, deciding in advance to be "sick" on that day, and even camping out in front of the theaters a month before the film debuts. This, keep in mind, was before it was announced which theaters would be playing the film. . .

Unfortunately, George Lucas has announced that he has no desire to produce any further *Star Wars* films after the prequels. Although this has caused some dismay among fans, one should not count out the possibility of seeing more *Star Wars* films. After all, it took over twenty years for the first prequel to finally go into production, but arrive it finally will, come May 19.



Vanity Fair

Living Link: Ewan McGregor plays the young Obi-Wan Kenobi in *The Phantom Menace*. Keeping this character directly ties Episode 1 to the original *Star Wars* trilogy.



Entertainment Weekly

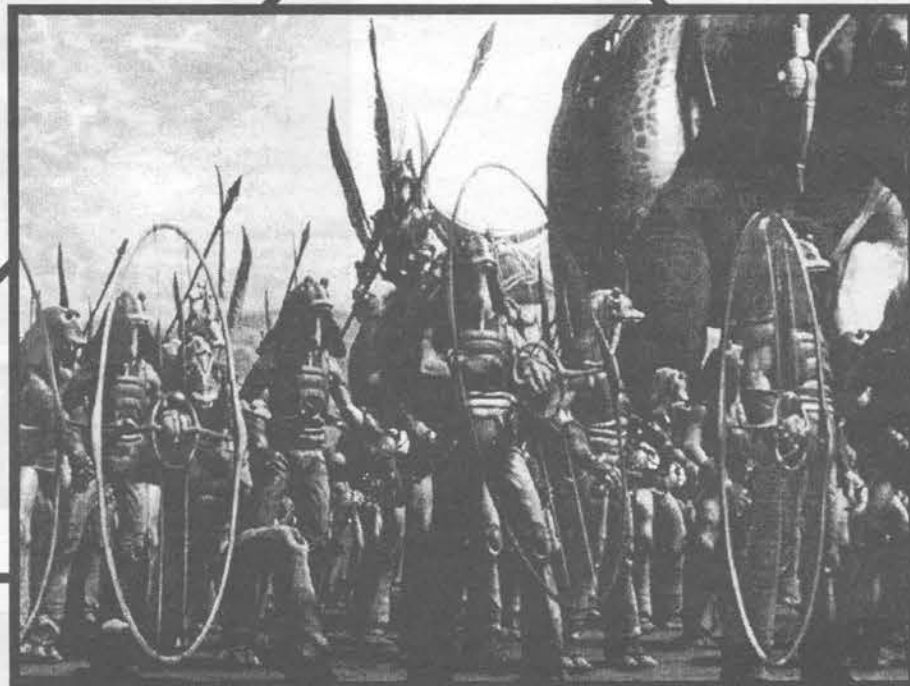
DETOUR



Evil Has A New Face



Calm Before the Storm: Jake Lloyd plays Anakin Skywalker, the child who will one day grow into the infamous Darth Vader, Lord of the Sith. Lloyd will most likely not return for the next two prequels, as they will most likely feature an older Anakin who trains to become a Jedi and succumbs to the Dark Side. In the first film, however, Lloyd is guided by Jedi Knights Qui-Gon Jinn and Obi-Wan Kenobi, who help him escape from his meager existence on Tatooine.



Don't Mess With Me: Ray Park, a martial arts expert, plays the nefarious villain in Darth Maul in the prequel. Maul has quickly become a favorite among fans, due to his tattooed face and menacing double-sided lightsaber. Park does double duty on the film, playing Maul and serving as fight trainer for Ewan McGregor and Liam Neeson, against whose characters Maul faces off with in some remarkable and exciting fight scenes.

Photos For This Page Taken From *Time*

STAR WARS BLOOPERS

1.) In the scene where Luke and his uncle are buying droids from the Jawas, the R2 unit with a bad motivator appears back with the normal units after it explodes.

2.) In Obi-Wan's hut, a cape on the wall behind Luke disappears when Luke activates the lightsaber and reappears when Luke turns it off.

3.) When Luke and the others are caught in the trash compactor, there is a scene where Luke mouths "What was that?" but his voice is not heard.

4.) On the Death Star, one of the stormtroopers on the right bangs his head as they enter the control room.

5.) During the assault on the Death Star, Red Leader's helmet mike changes sides a couple of times before he dies.

6.) In the excitement of their victory at destroying the Death Star, Luke runs to Leia and yells out "Carrie!". This, of course, is the first name of Carrie Fisher who played Leia.

7.) Watch what happens to Han Solo's vest when he is carbon-frozen.

8.) The rank insignia on the Imperial officers aboard the Star Destroyer near the end of *Empire* continually changes sides.

9.) During the battle on Jabba's skiff, right after Boba Fett goes flying, Luke can be seen to miss with a kick to which his opponent reacts as if it landed.

10.) While entering the Death Star, the Millennium Falcon knocks into a wall and loses its radar dish. However, the dish is back on for a couple of later shots.



Sages of Wisdom: Yoda (looking as young as ever) and Mace Windu (Samuel L. Jackson) are elder members in the revered Council of Jedi Knights.

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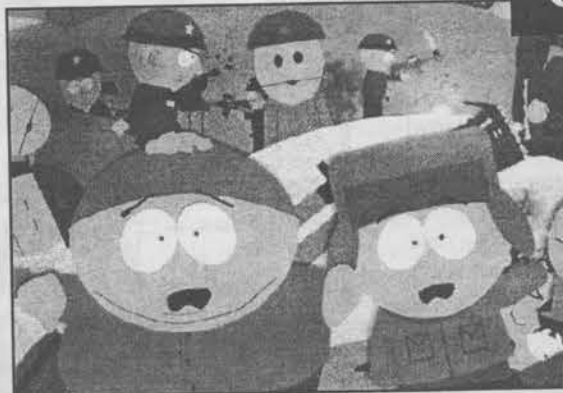
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June 18

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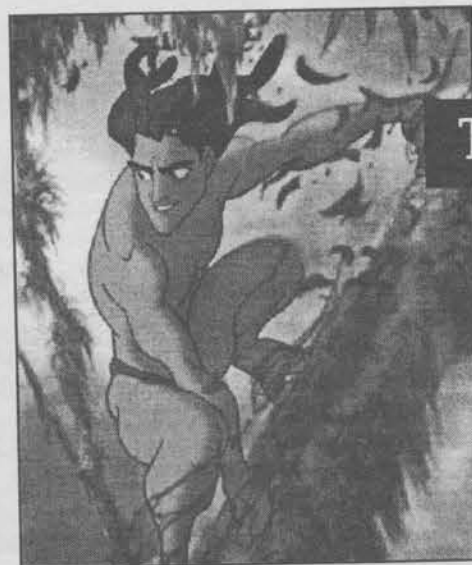
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	S/S: 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

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Coming May 19th: Star Wars: The Phantom Menace!

SPORTS

NBA: The Champion Will Soon Be Crowned

Continued from page 12

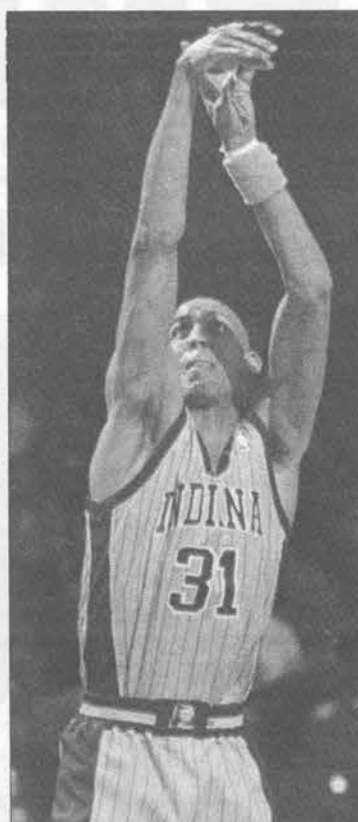
has some of the best tools in the game and can carry a team on his quick little feet. There are very few players who can stay with Iverson offensively and contain his quickness.

In the Eastern Conference, the old rivalry of the New York Knicks and the Miami Heat continues with the potential of possible fights decreasing with the loss of Knick John Starks. But the atmosphere is always volatile with Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning on the same court. Both players like to play physically and toss around elbows.

The top team in the East looks to be the Indiana Pacers who have waited a long time for a clear path to the NBA Finals. The Pacers have waited for the Knicks to finally get old and then had to wait for the dismantling of the Bulls to receive a realistic chance of a finals appearance. Indiana can go nine deep with their roster with one of their top scorers coming off the bench in Jalen Rose. Reggie Miller is still around shooting up any shot available but this year's squad has shooters in Chris Mullin and Sam Perkins.

A dark horse in the west could come from those old players in Houston who play smart and slow while winning at the same time. The Rockets have three Hall of Famers which could be seeing their best chance of another championship come this season.

My perspective on who will enter into the NBA Finals is the Utah Jazz facing the Indiana Pacers. While this isn't a very exciting matchup it does pit the two best NBA teams. But there is plenty of room for a number of teams to sneak in and prove everybody's decision wrong. In past years it was the Bulls against whoever came out of the Western Conference. Now it's hard to pick both teams in both conferences. Other possible contenders are the Portland Trailblazers who had themselves a great regular season but have yet to prove themselves in the playoffs. The San Antonio Spurs have the two best big men but little else on their lineup. In the East, the Knicks and Heat are quality teams with the winner of their series having a shot to pull an upset over the Pacers. Look for the Lakers and all their talent and flash to come together just in time for a playoff run and spoil my boring prediction and add some spice to the NBA playoffs.



Reggie Miller and the Pacers are top contenders for the Eastern Conference Crown.

B-BALL: It's Been a Great Season

Continued from page 12

the Year, Knight, Knapp, and O'Neil Kamaka, they do have plenty to build around for next season. Allocco returns at point guard where he finished the year by scoring 31 points against Gonzaga and single handedly kept St. Mary's alive in the game. The guard proved he could hit the three along with penetrating to find his own shot or one for a teammate. Forward Seth Dahle returns as the Gaels hardest nosed player and best rebounder. Dahle gave St. Mary's the intensity and toughness they lacked and seemed to find a jumper towards the end of the year. Frankie King played an instrumental part in St. Mary's late season success with his energetic style. King started along-side Allocco in the back court and played great defense. King is a physical point guard who pushes the ball better than Allocco, but could use some of Allocco's savvy. Forward Josh Greer also returns to his more natural position, power forward next year with the return of Millard. Greer had an up and down season but is the Gaels most versatile big man, having the ability to go inside or shoot the three.

St. Mary's welcomes a top fall recruiting class as well next year headed by El Cerrito point guard Jovan Harris. The guard comes to SMC as the most highly touted point guard in the East Bay where he averaged 15 points, four rebounds and four assists and was named second team All-East Bay by the Oakland Tribune.

Other recruits include Ross Benson, Tyler Herr, and Chris Walls. Benson averaged 13 points and seven rebounds at Cascade High School. Walls averaged 10 points, six rebounds and four blocks per game last year at Thunderbird High School with Herr averaging 12 points and 10 rebounds last year at Gilbert High School. All four recruits bring size to the Gael lineup, with Walls going 7'0", 240, Benson 6'10", 225, Herr 6'5", 183, and Harris 6'3", 165.

With the addition of a recruiting class rated tops in the WCC and center Millard St. Mary's has the foundation of a team which could challenge the likes of Gonzaga, who return all their key players from a team one win away from an appearance in the Final Four. If Millard does return as expected the center vows to dominate the WCC as long as he has two healthy feet.

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Off Sides



Gael Photos



Damon Tighe

Both Jerkisha and Jermisha Dosty gave St. Mary's Women's Basketball needed rebounding and athleticism which enabled the Gaels to win the WCC Tournament and play Notre Dame in the NCAA Tournament. Both sisters return next year and will be Sophomores with a year of experience under them. The Gaels as a team return many of the key players who contributed to their NCAA berth.



Jessica Dold

Men's Lacrosse entered into the Final Four of Men's LAX and came within a win of advancing into the championship game. While the Gaels do lose many seniors they return a number of underclassmen who should help to continue the success of last year.

Collegian

SPORTS

Moraga, California

Friday, May 13, 1999

Volume 96, Issue 20

Gael Basketball Just Unpredictable

Millard's return is welcomed by all; Top recruit joins in fall

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

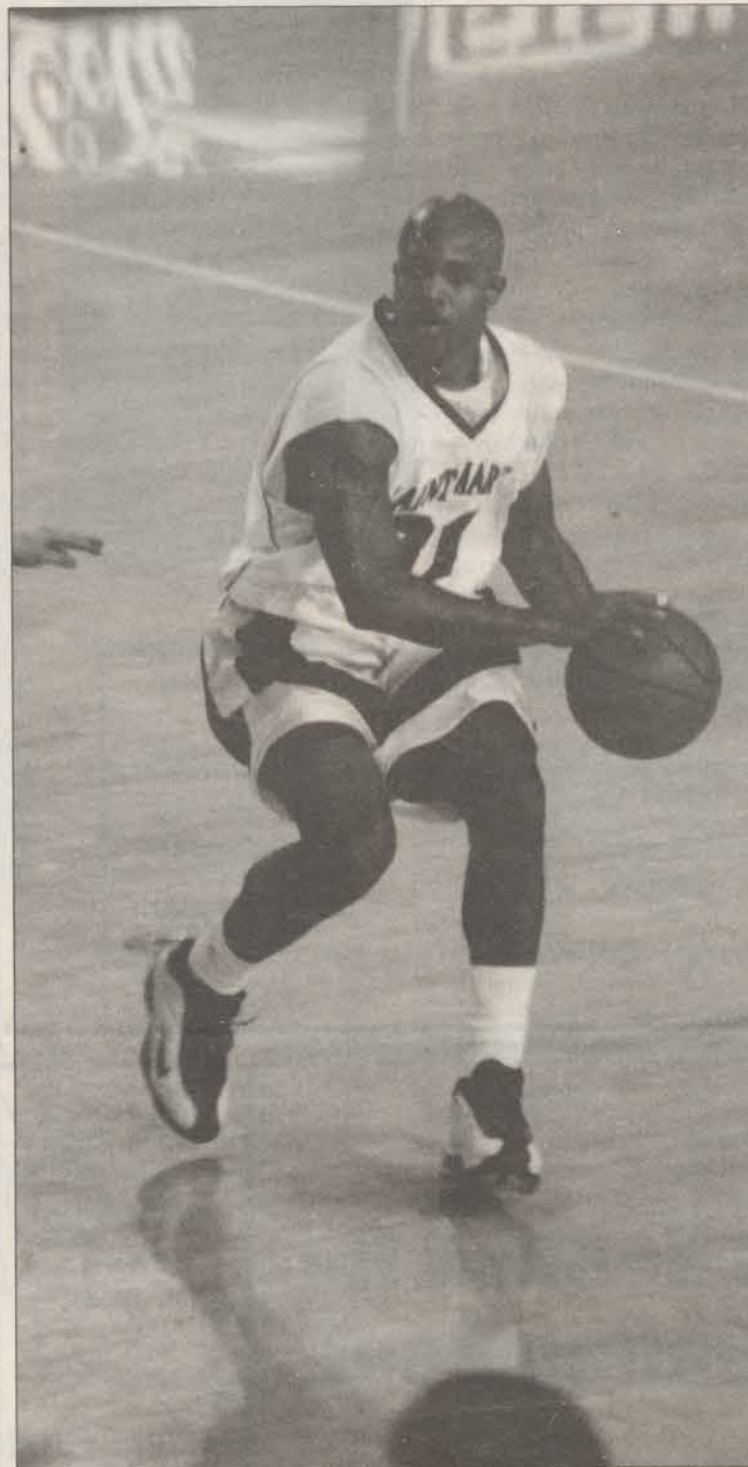
In assessing the 1998-99 season of St. Mary's Men's Basketball, the word unpredictable could sum up the year. One night the Gaels would look like one of the top teams in the West Coast Conference and the next they played like they didn't belong.

While both coach and players didn't want to harp on the loss of center Brad Millard, the team truly missed his presence in the paint and didn't have a true center to take up the slack. The return of Millard for the last three games of the year showed how valuable the center is even when playing far below one hundred percent. Millard enabled shooters like Eric Schraeder, Frank Allocco, and Frank Knight to see open looks due to teams doubling down low.

St. Mary's did come together down the stretch with big home wins against San Francisco and Santa Clara on the final weekend of regular season action. Then in the West Coast Conference Tournament, the Gaels defeated San Diego in the first round and almost upset top-seeded Gonzaga, losing 70-57 in a game that was closer than the final score. St. Mary's ended the year with an overall record of 13-18.

While the Gaels do graduate Schraeder, the WCC Player of

Please see B-BALL, page 11



Point guard Frankie King will need to control his style of play and become a steady ball-handler and decision-maker for St. Mary's next year.

Damon Tighe

NBA Playoffs in Full Swing

A dark horse could win and take home the championship

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

The NBA Playoffs are in full swing with an abundance of interesting matchups to take fans' minds off the fact there are no great teams out there.

The days of dynasties such as the Celtics, Lakers, and Bulls has come and gone, leaving a bunch of teams who are very similar in terms of the amount of talent.

By far the team with the greatest potential is the Los Angeles Lakers who have the best big



Utah forward Karl Malone leads the Jazz against the Kings.

The Sporting News

man in Shaq, the best shooter in Glenn Rice and the best young player in Kobe Bryant. But the Lakers have little basketball in-

telligence, which could mean self-destruction in the playoffs or, if they find some smarts, a championship. The problem is

Baseball Finishes With Win

Rust pitches a complete seven-hitter for a 3-1 win

By Jim Bucci
Sports Editor

St. Mary's Baseball finished off their home portion of the 1999 season with a 3-1 win over Loyola Marymount, their only win in the three game weekend series.

Evan Rust pitched a complete seven-hitter allowing one run while striking out four. The Gaels scored one run in the second inning and two runs in the fifth with the game winning hit coming off a Kazim Summerville triple. Summerville went 1-4 on the day with one RBI and one run scored. Larry Enos went 2-3 with one RBI for the Gaels. The win against LMU improves St. Mary's record to 13-14 in West Coast Conference play and 21-30 overall. The Gaels finish off the year with a three game weekend set at Portland.

The first two game of the series against LMU went decisively the way of the Lions as they took both games by the scores of 10-1 and 6-1. St. Mary's was limited to 12 hits in two games with Jason Waugh accounting for four of the hits and Larry Enos with three hits.

In the first game of the double-header, St. Mary's ace right-hander Jason Morgan-Voyce took the loss as the pitcher evened his record to 6-6 with the loss. LMU scored one run in the first, three in the second and had 15 hits. The Gaels committed seven errors and scored their only run in the bottom of the eighth.

In the second game, LMU won 6-1 with Byer taking the loss as the Lions had 11 hits with the Gaels committing three errors. Both games saw LMU take control of the Gaels offensively and put a lot of pressure on St. Mary's pitchers.

they face probably the smartest NBA team in the Houston Rockets, who have all smart basketball players.

It's good to see the exciting talents of Allen Iverson finally make an appearance in the playoffs. The renegade point guard has some of the best tools in the

Please see NBA, page 11