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## Advising Shakeup Results in New Dean

By Jason Vitucci  
Editor-in-Chief

In June of 1998, Tom Brown left Saint Mary's College. His former position as Dean of Advising Services remained vacant for the complete 1998-1999 academic year. After three national searches and an internal search,

Grace Cardenas-Tolentino, one of Saint Mary's own was named to the position. However, this appointment did not come until the department, which falls under Academic Affairs, was turned completely upside down.

Without a Dean, the department was left with no direct leadership, as three directors of minority advising were forced to report directly to Academic Vice President Bill Hynes. According to administrators in the department, direct guidance was sorely missed.

After the 1998-1999 academic year, two key administrators left their positions. Black Stu-

dent Programs Coordinator Pamela George left Saint Mary's and was named Dean of African American Studies at Yale University. Hispanic Student Programs Coordinator

Evelia Jimenez, also left the College. She explained her reasons for leaving as both personal, and for what she calls "campus is-

suues." "One of the reasons I'm leaving is the climate on campus. I feel as though the College does not believe that these services (minority advising) are important to student life on campus."

Despite this claim, Dean Cardenas-Tolentino reported a "stated commitment" by the College to minority advising. "I am also committed to following through on Tom Brown's outlook on advising services. Our key goal is to help all students achieve academic and personal goals."

It is clear that both George's and Jimenez's absence will be

### Transitions at Saint Mary's



Grace Cardenas-Tolentino, the new Dean of Advising, sits at her desk.

felt on campus. "They were a great asset to the community. They were focused on students; on helping them get ahead and forming a sense of their own value," explained Assistant Academic Vice President Bro. Michael Meister FSC, PhD., of the two departed administrators. "The administration has a great deal of faith in Grace (Cardenas-Tolentino)."

Of the College's commitment to minority advising, Meister reports, "It is as strong as it ever

was. Because of the growing consciousness of our diversity as a campus community, we want to support that area as much as we can."

Cardenas-Tolentino officially filled the Dean position on August 19, leaving her previous position as Asian/Pacific American Student Programs Coordinator vacant. This left all three minority student program coordinator positions open.

These were quickly filled with **Please see DEAN, page 6**

## Restoring the Rivalry

Bell is finally  
returned to SMC  
after seven years

By Heather McCourtie  
Layout Manager

The bells of Saint Mary's can ring louder than ever now that a long awaited trophy has found its way home. On August 21, the Bell, a football trophy exchanged between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara University, mysteriously appeared after a seven year absence.

"It was a college prank. But the college kids grew up and the Bell returned," said Director of Alumni Giles Miller.

A symbol of the rivalry between the schools, the Bell was granted to the winner of the football "Little Big Game."

"The victor of this annual contest would have the honor of possessing the Bell, a trophy representing the rivalry similar to what the Stanford Axe represents in the Cal-Stanford series," said 1976 alumni Paul Andrew.

At the last football game played between the schools in 1992, the Gaels swept the Broncos 55-22, but the Bell never exchanged hands. The following season, Santa Clara University dropped its football program, ending the rivalry without the Bell in its proper place.

Throughout the years since its disappearance, efforts had been made by alumni to restore the trophy to Saint Mary's. Andrew started a campaign to

bring the Bell home. Andrew brought news of the Bell's disappearance to previous President of Alumni Andrew Buckingham.

"During my term as Alumni President, one of my top priorities was to personally see that the Bell was returned," said Buckingham. Buckingham heard rumor that the Bell was given to a Santa Clara alumni as a wedding present years earlier, and pursued that tip through consistent phone calls.

Meanwhile, Paul Andrew continued his campaign. After calling Saint Mary's Athletic Department and Santa Clara University with no insight on the Bell's whereabouts, he was referred to ex-Bronco football player Rick Medeiros.

According to Andrew, Medeiros was involved in a group trying to reinstate football at Santa Clara called "Let Them Play Foundation." Medeiros and Ron Chin, founders of the group, offered to help in any way they could. "Their feeling was that the recovery of the Bell could help generate interest in the tradition and rivalry the two schools have, and might get the Santa Clara administration to consider bringing back football," said Andrew.

Along with Andrew and Buckingham, Saint Mary's football coach Mike Rasmussen pursued tips and made some phone calls. "Over the course of nearly a year, numerous phone calls were made," said Buckingham. "In the combination of all of us



The Bell is returned to SMC.

hitting different approaches, the guilt prevailed."

Shortly after midnight on August 21, two unidentified men in a pickup truck dropped the Bell off at the Saint Mary's guardhouse and said, "This is yours."

According to Associate Athletic Director Tom Bowen, the College has received suggestions to ring the Bell at basketball games to stir Gael-Bronco rivalry. "The Bell is a football trophy. It is a gridiron trophy that can't be transferred to another sport," said Bowen.

The Bell was recently seen at the Saint Mary's-Humboldt football game where the Gaels defeated the Lumberjacks 40-3. Kept down on the field, the Bell's glorious ring was heard after every touchdown.

## Are Sexual Assaults Selectively Publicized on Campus?

Four rapes have  
been reported in the  
last four years

By Lorna Scharton  
Op/Ed Editor

In the last four years, Saint Mary's has faced four reported incidents of sexual assault. This number includes only the number of cases investigated and confirmed by both campus public safety and the Moraga Police Department. It does not account for possibly unreported incidents, nor does it include two recent incidents still under investigation.

The most recent sexual assault accounted for was publicized on May 20, when a Saint Mary's student reported a September incident to Moraga Police. According to the female's report, she was assaulted during a visit to a male's dorm room. Although campus personnel were alerted about the incident in late May, as of yet, students of the College have not been notified.

According to a story in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Saint Mary's administrators admitted to being concerned about the effects of on-campus assaults. In the June 3 article, Assistant Vice President for Institutional Marketing and Public Relations Barbara Edler was reported as having said that the alleged case would be discussed with the College's stu-

dents in August. "Edler said the College's 4,300 students would be told about the alleged sexual assault when classes resumed in August." Additionally, Edler stated in a Contra Costa Times story (6/5) that "one [report] is too many for us."

Unbeknownst to most Saint Mary's students, there have been several alleged, on-campus incidents reported to campus personnel in recent years.

September 1997: a female student was allegedly raped by a campus visitor.

1996: a female student was allegedly sexually assaulted by her own visitor.

1995: reports of a summer camp counselor (at the College) sexually assaulted a camp attendee.

Despite the Administration's quoted intent to alert students, official action has not taken place. Dean of Student Leadership and Development Pete Simonds explained he was not sure that the issue had been brought to the attention of the students.

He remarked that were there an immediate cause for concern, such as a threat to community safety, he would "alert the student population as a whole, [send] out a letter for example." However, Simonds also reported that "if there were some issue about

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# OP / ED

## Collegian View

### New Year, New Paper

Since 1903, the *Collegian* has kept the students of Saint Mary's College of California abreast of all information that effects the campus. The intent of the paper is to accurately inform and it is our responsibility to make sure these two elements are strongly represented in each of our publications. We must inform and we must be accurate. It is for these two reasons that the *Collegian* will leave the previous year's schedule behind and put forth issues on our traditional fortnightly schedule.

As part of our dedication to informing, readers will also notice the inclusion of ongoing series to provide campus with an in-depth investigation of certain issues. Two of these can be seen in the News section of this issue. One concerns the construction on campus and is entitled "Year of the Student" while the other focuses on staff, faculty, and administrative changes, with the title, "Transitions at Saint Mary's".

The *Collegian* will also attempt to bring our readers a group of consistent columnists, as well as guest writers. The Opinion section will feature a monthly President's Perspective written by ASSMC President Alisa Macksey, as well as a series on the College's Catholic Identity, allowing for a variety of writers to tackle the issue. The Detour Section will feature a new column entitled "Local Excursions," which will include investigative reports about places to go and things to do in the Bay Area.

Our second publication will hail the return of the Lifestyles section, which focuses on trends and cultural issues that the average college student faces each day.

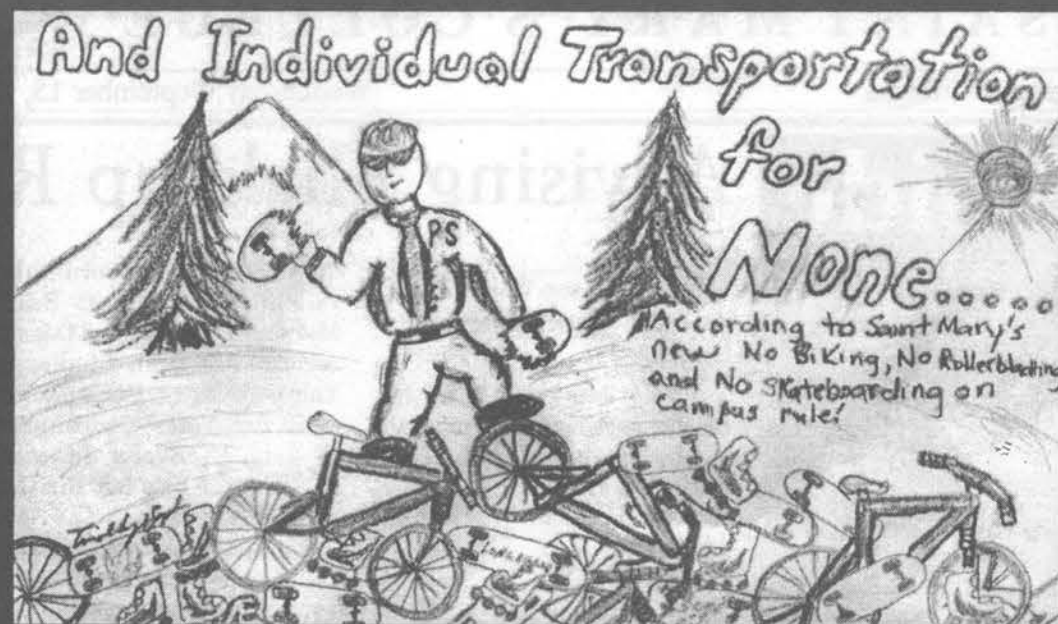
Also, look for two magazine-style special editions that will hit newsstands in the second semester. The first will outline January Term 2000. Since January is a unique time at Saint Mary's, we have decided to make the *Collegian's* coverage of the month just as unique. The second special edition will review the academic year's major events.

As the campus counts down to the millennium, and the *Collegian* heads into its 97th year, many new enhancements and changes will be made to the college. The *Collegian's* "critical eye" will present the facts. We implore you, our valued readers, to evaluate our coverage, discuss it with others, and respond back to us with your own "critical eye." Our commitment is to credible communication. We understand the amount of trust the undergraduate population places in our hands and restate our commitment to bringing you factual information.

The *Collegian* welcomes submissions by the Wednesday prior to publication. 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.

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## Campus Toon



Public Safety Regulates New Policy

## Letters to the Editor

### More Lawyers Than Priests

Dear Editor:

We now have more lawyers than priests serving our college community. In a faculty and staff email [sent] during the summer, the administration announced the arrival of a second lawyer whose services are needed to handle the increase in number and kind of legal documents that the college must produce. The announcement was loaded with a chain of legal jargon meant to impress the lay reader with the importance of the work being done by the office of the college counsel. And so now we take stock two years into this administration.

Three years ago we had four priests serving the liturgical, sacramental, and pastoral needs of our college community and no college counsel. Now we have two lawyers and one priest. No need for jargon to impress the reader with the need for priests in campus ministry. There is the pastoral care of the extra 150 freshmen added to the near 3,500 people already on campus daily. There is the need for daily celebration of the Eucharist year round, the need for confessions and the anointing of the sick, the need for the daily interchange with and accompaniment of our church and the fostering of vocations.

I have been associated with the college since 1973, when I was a freshman here. Never, since that time and from a good many years before, have we ever been reduced to the services of only one priest in campus ministry. I have been arguing this point with the administration for the past two years, privately, but futilely. Two years ago, when this administration began, we had two priests in campus ministry, Fathers Ragusa and Diebold, but Father Diebold resigned in June of 1997. In a cost-cutting measure, the administration refused to hire a priest to replace Father Diebold. It boasted at the savings of \$40,000 and argues that campus ministry could do just as well or better with fewer priests. So now we reap the harvest of clever but spiritually bankrupt corporate cante: "Think outside the box" and, "If it isn't broke, break it." When the administration announced the arrival of the second lawyer, campus ministry was closed. It was closed all summer. When the administration announced the arrival of the second lawyer, we had no dean of advising services (the administration won't offer a decent salary), and had lost, for want of support, our directors of Black Student Programs and Hispanic/Latino

Programs.

When Spiritual and Human realities are calculated financially without thought for the faith too much is lost. Things were not perfect two years ago, but they are a lot worse now. Our students are great and the work of the Christian education of the young continues, but the new administration has been callous and reckless with the human and spiritual goods of the campus. We can do better.

Brother Charles Hilken, FSC  
 Department of History  
 Brother Counselor  
 Director of the Alemany  
 Brothers' Community

### Just Eat it?

Dear Editor,

My name is Mario Sorrentino and I am writing in regard to some policies being enforced at Oliver Hall. I have been a student here for two years and have eaten in Marriott nearly every day. Recently I was stopped on my way out of Marriott because I attempted to take a sandwich with me. I was told that I could not take any piece of food with me. Unfortunately, I am a busy student who used to be able to count on walking into Marriott, making a small lunch and heading to my next destination. It is unreasonable to expect students to pay the amount of money they do for the low-quality product that they get, and then expect them to sit in that medieval torture chamber and eat when they have other things to attend to. Unfortunately, Saint Mary's College gives students no other option. If you are lucky enough to get a townhouse you receive the saving grace of a kitchen. Everyone else on campus is forced to purchase some sort of meal plan.

So, you're telling me that a residential student can't take a ham sandwich or a stale piece of crumb cake with them to their kitchenless rooms? Are you saying we pay just enough to have the privilege of eating there? Are we not paying for the food? Are we not college students who determine our own schedules and our own eating patterns? It is absolutely ridiculous to force every student to stay there until they are satisfied (if that is possible at Marriott). What is the rationale behind such a ridiculous policy? Is this policy going to balance some sort of budget pitfall at Marriott?

What happens when you are unsatisfied or have somewhere to be [other than Oliver Hall]? You

don't have any other options. If you were lucky enough to conserve your flex dollars for some Taco Bell, maybe you could grab a bean burrito on your way—but hey, that was last year. Now you can't even do that. What about the new student union we were going to get at the start of this year... they haven't even installed the fixtures in there yet.

Have we turned into gerbals, ladies and gentlemen? We need to wake up and begin to ask where the community really is. We pay quite a bit of money to go to a school that slaps your hand every time you want to take a snack from the only "eatery" on campus. That is truly top-notch service if you ask me. I am glad that I will soon be able to cancel my meal plan. I don't want to pay to eat in a place that serves lousy food at an inflated price. I also don't want to pay to eat at a place with little mummies and daddies standing at the door telling us that we can't eat a banana (that we paid for) in our room. You shouldn't either.

This is a small example of a larger problem. Students are being treated with respect to the bottom line. That is not community. As a matter of fact, it flat out sucks. Don't buy the "we have a community here at St. Mary's" speech unless you find some evidence. Unfortunately I have found little evidence in recent months. There are times when I look around this campus and ask if we are becoming a business venture with a \$150 million dollar bottom line. Are we losing sight of what's really important? Yes. Don't overlook how important the students are here. We need to reach into those catacombs and resurrect those La Sallian values. La Sallian schools are built on the foundation of community. Without this foundation the institution will eventually fall—no matter how much money you stuff in the institution's pockets. There is an increasing sense of Students vs. Everyone else. Students vs. Housing, Students vs. Marriott, Students vs. the Administration... Community???

Enjoy your lunch,  
 Mario Sorrentino  
 Class of 2001

### Welcome Reception

Dear Editor:

The Office of Asian Pacific American Student Programs presents the 6th Annual ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN STUDENTS

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# IDENTITY

A Column on Faith and Community

New!



"You are the light of the world. A city built on a hill cannot be hid. No one after lighting a lamp puts it under the bushel basket, but on the lampstand and it gives light to all in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven." Matthew 4:14

This is your chance to rethink, pose question to, or simply affirm that which your community stands for. Consider it an opportunity for you to examine and voice what the Saint Mary's community is about, or what you hope it might aim to be about in your own words. These questions might hopefully lead you:

What does "Saint Mary's College Community" mean to you?

Does our Catholic Christian affiliation affect how we work? Do the actions of our community match our values?

Please send submissions to the Collegian office in 2nd floor Ferroggiaro for publication. Please include name, class, title along with your phone number.

# Quad Talk

Compiled by Jessica Granger  
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"Take your time, do your work, and you'll be ready for your sophomore year."

Qiana Hill-Ross '02  
(with Joshua Fuller)



"You can only be a freshman once in your life, so make the best of it (academically and socially)."

Tasha Wagner '02 & Adrienne Shelton '02

## ANY ADVICE FOR NEW FRESHMEN THIS YEAR?

"Go to as many events as possible, make as many friends as you can, and join the swing club."

Dave McCollum '01



"Drink beer, play rugby."

Nick Harris '01



"Enjoy everyday because before you know it you're a senior. You'll cherish the memories forever."

Shawna Glenney '00

### Letters Continued...

**WELCOME RECEPTION.** It will be held on Tuesday, September 28, 1999 in the Soda Activity Center. Registration begins at 5:30pm and the program will start at 6pm. The evening will include a dinner with a wide variety of Asian foods, speakers, a slide show, and entertainment. Everyone is invited and encouraged to join us in welcoming our new and returning students to Saint Mary's College. Please RSVP to Kim Wesolowski, Program Coordinator, X4349. *Kim Wesolowski*

### How To Interpret A Diaspora

When Tom Brown's "departure" was announced in March '98, I was dumbfounded. When Diem Jones was axed in the summer of '99, I became irate. When Alden Reimonenq reacted to Diem's fate by announcing his resignation from the committee for the Irvine foundation for Students of Color, I became livid because I understood that Alden's announcement was a prelude to his exit. When Pamela George announced her defection, I was convinced I was in a nightmare. By the time Evelia Jimenez tendered her resignation, I had become numb. Alas, my numbness was short-lived. The persistence of too many members of the SMC community to view these departures as unrelated cases piqued my anger anew.

Indeed, I find the refusal/inability/unwillingness to recognize the factors that link these cases more irksome than any of the individual departures. Not so ironically, it reeks of the sort of bad faith and duplicity that might have plagued the tenure of Tom, Diem, Alden, Pamela, and Evelia in the first place. Most importantly, it smacks of the sort of intellectual laziness that might prevent one from taking the necessary steps to prevent massive flights of faculty and staff of color in the future.

It is bad faith that allowed Tom's departure to be explained in terms of professional advancement. If truth be told,

Tom's dedication over 25 years was rewarded with a bed of thorns, or if you prefer, the conditions which made it possible for him to seek and accept employment elsewhere. As Tom was feted before and after his exit, several questions went unasked. For instance, if he were so prized, why was he leaving? Was he too good for Saint Mary's? Was Tom encouraged to stay? If not, why not? Was he encouraged to leave? If so, why? Will he be replaced? If so, what profile is sought by those who will decide on his replacement? Is the replacement to be Black? If Tom left because his vision did not mesh with those of his superiors, what precisely are those visions that he failed to complement? Had those questions been asked seriously, serious research might have ensued. In turn, serious inquiry might have revealed that Tom ruffled a few feathers and was kicked upstairs because he was too vocal about many of the same aberrations that must have led to the recent diaspora.

It is intellectual laziness that allows some members of our community to explain the departure of Pamela and Alden in terms of professional advancement and personal convenience. The Yale offer did not fall on Pamela's lap. She got it because she sought it. She sought it because she had been miserable here. As for Alden, he has sought and secured employment elsewhere because, in his own words, he has had "the scent of lynching smoke" in his "nostrils since 1982." When a Black man in America uses such words, he ought to be taken seriously, unless of course he is found to be insane by a qualified professional, or proven to be unaware of the power of words.

I do not wish to speak for Alden, Diem, Evelia, Pamela and Tom, but my exchanges with them over the last couple of years and the content of their recent electronic missives make it only too clear that the following list is at the root of their bitterness and their absence:

- a) SMC's duplicity concerning affirmative action: practiced fully in terms of the Brothers; paid lip service to in terms of faculty and staff
- b) The racism on campus, particularly the sort that puts the few Black faculty and staff under the microscope unduly

of the above 10 times a day, five days a week, in our offices, at Diversity Task Force meetings, in cyberspace, and at sterile, reactive, Fireside chats.

c) The scant support and most importantly, scant resources, made available to those who endeavor to remedy a and b. After all, the most meaningful statement of an institution's priorities is its budget

d) The decisions and maneuvers affecting the office of Academic Advising which Tom feared would undermine the expertise of his staff

e) The failure of the Administration to recognize the fact that students of color have needs (psychological, emotional, existential, ideological, academic) that cannot be met by White faculty and staff

f) The failure of the Administration to first recognize, then address the fact that a, b, c, and e conspire to overburden Faculty and Staff of color

g) The failure of the Administration to acknowledge that the rubrics "of color" and "Black" are not co-terminus. In other words, if Tom Brown is replaced by an Asian, for example, Black faculty and staff are still underrepresented and therefore still overburdened

h) The failure of the Administration to acknowledge that the terms "of color" and "high potential" are not identical. In other words: how are we to support and nurture students of color who are not "high potential?"

i) The refusal of the Administration to offer to competent faculty and staff of color the salaries they would command for comparable responsibilities at institutions that are serious about attracting and retaining Faculty and Staff of color

j) The perceived willingness of the Administration to offer to White staff perhaps even more than they might command for comparable responsibilities at other institutions

k) The persistent labeling of those who are vocal about the need to break with the modus operandi that has not significantly altered a, b, c, e, f, g, h and i over the last 50 years as either "trouble makers," "whiners," "oversensitive," "paranoid," "divisive," or "bomb throwers"

l) The fatigue and anger caused by having to repeat some

record of our school, I find it irresponsible, if not downright sadistic, to encourage sisters and brothers to come here. In other words, I understand Alden and I congratulate him for his lucidity and his integrity. How shall we overcome?

Now, I do not expect that anyone who likes to believe that SMC is a Panglossian paradise will have a change of heart by what I have said thus far. Nor do I expect that the list I have just proffered will satisfy the person who wants to know why the English Department decided to sack Diem Jones in the absence of Alden Reimonenq. But I do believe that we should all insist on getting the sort of answers to the sort of questions that might have prevented Pamela and Evelia from leaving had we asked them seriously when Tom Brown left. I also believe that given the paucity of gaffles of color on this campus, great care must be taken upon axing any of them. This obviously was not the case regarding Diem. Had great care been taken, Alden would have been included in that decision.

Some have used the term "ethnic cleansing" to describe the massive exodus of Faculty and Staff of color. Though I do find the term a bit strong, I cannot imagine that the recent diaspora would have been more severe had the powers that be deliberately practiced "ethnic cleansing." Stifling environments always produce diasporas. Flight becomes not only necessary, but also attractive, when one is tired of fighting. When one has enough energy left but finds fighting futile. When one fears that fighting is only conducive to professional, personal or existential suicide. When one sees brave brothers and sisters finally abandon the struggle because they are demoralized. When one notices that the protests of sterling colleagues, thinly veiled as departures, fail to effect change. When one feels disenfranchised and alienated from the community and the Administration.

Institutional racism is, in short, as Draconian as ethnic cleansing. The answers to the absence of Tom, Diem, Alden, Pamela and Evelia lie therein. Not in their personal lives.

Judging by the length of time it took to "replace" Tom, I am bracing myself for a long solitude. Shall I preempt solitude by defecting? Judging by the abysmal track

record of our school, I find it irresponsible, if not downright sadistic, to encourage sisters and brothers to come here. In other words, I understand Alden and I congratulate him for his lucidity and his integrity. How shall we overcome?

*Claude Malary, Professor of Modern Languages*

### Bible Study

There will be a weekly bible study this fall led by Brother Charles, in South Claey's room 210. Reading and discussion, followed by prayer. Our text will be the Gospel according to Matthew. The meetings will be Tuesday evenings at 9:30pm., with the first meeting on September 14. We will conclude between 10:15 and 10:30. The meetings are open to any and all who wish to attend. Thank you.

*Brother Charles Hilken, FSC Department of History Brother Counselor Director of the Alemany Brothers' Community*

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# Triples at SMC: 3's A Crowd

Heather McCourtie  
Layout Manager

As a freshman leaving home for the first time in 1996, Saint Mary's helped to make the transition as smooth as possible. Upon moving in we were greeted by the Student Orientation Staff, had our belongings placed in our rooms by the Move-in Crew, and became familiar with the campus through orientation. Sounds familiar? The only difference for my freshmen class was the absence of triple rooms.

Moving into the miniscule rooms of Justin Hall with one roommate was a tight squeeze. Yet this year, numerous triples have been placed in freshmen halls to accommodate the immense number of freshmen admitted. As three people live in a room designated for two, the comfortable feeling of home

slowly diminishes.

Dorm space is not the only comfort being affected. Lines at Oliver Hall have become long and intolerable when students merely want a plate of food to get them through the day. Furthermore, under its new policies, Marriot prohibits students to take the food they rightly paid for out of the building. Students are yelled at for attempting to make a sandwich on the go and forced to sit down and eat despite time conflicts. This year's dining hall experience can only be compared to a prison cafeteria rather than the family kitchen it should be.

The comfort of parking close to home has been robbed from the on-campus community. With the Augustine and De La Salle lots designated for commuters, residents must hike the hill to retrieve an item left in

their car, rather than step outside their front doors. Parking, in general, has become an issue: more students admitted means less available space.

This year's most obvious changes can be seen in the classroom. Although previous classes I have experienced met the average size of 20 students, this year's classes seem to average 25. Many classrooms at this school were not designed to accommodate 35 people, yet classrooms and professors have had to deal with this overcrowding.

From previous college president Br. Mel Anderson to the current Br. Craig Franz, the comfort level of students has slowly taken a back seat to the financial aspects of the College. Gradually, Saint Mary's will develop into the likes of a UC while students suffer the loss of comfort they pay for in a small school.

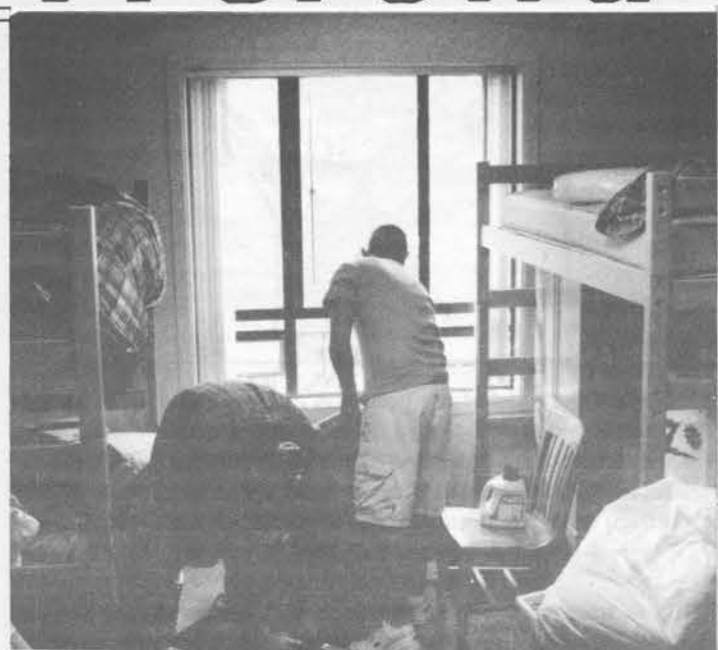


Photo by Damon Tighe

A triple-resident dorm in Justin Hall

Only when the Administration prioritizes the need for student comfort at Saint Mary's will the College truly be a "home" to students. Until then, I'm counting the days...

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## PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

ALISA MACKSEY  
ASSMC PRESIDENT

Welcome Home! For some of you this has been your home for the past few years and for others you are just beginning to settle into the Saint Mary's family. Either way, this is the start of a new and exciting year. As many of you returning students have noticed, the campus has changed quite a bit since you left for summer break in May.

With all of the changes occurring to our campus, we are guaranteed to have an adventurous year ahead. As all of you probably noticed, the J.C. Gatehouse is coming along and the new Ageno East Townhouse is finally finished. If you haven't seen the new Ageno, I recommend taking a hike up there. Another new edition to the campus this year is going to be the opening of our new food court, lounge and events hall; The Cassin Student Union. The dedication of the building is going to be on October 7th at 4:30, and I would like to encourage all of you to attend.

These new additions to the campus came about in part from students voicing the needs and concerns of the student body. With the support of Alumni, Administration, Staff and Faculty these projects are finally coming together. A great way to have your voice heard is getting involved in Student Activities. Whether it is through a Club, Media, Program Board or Senate, I encourage everyone to get involved. Freshmen who are interested in participating in the Associated Students Senate can pick up petitions to run for class President, Vice-President or Senate member in the ASSMC offices located on the 1st floor of Ferroggiaro. The Junior Class is also in need of a President, Vice-President and 3 Senate members. If you are interested in any of these positions, please come by the ASSMC offices. There are also applications for the Program Board, the event planning group on campus who are always searching for new applicants, ideas, and talent.

With the new buildings on campus, there are also new and guaranteed great events. Events such as Sister Helen Prejean (author of *Dead Man Walking*) speaking on campus on Sept 11, and the Luau, which is on September 17th at 9pm in the quad. There are also weekly Program Board movies every Monday & Wednesday at 10:30pm and Friday at 7:30pm which are free. Also on September 25th, join fellow students for music and sun for Rockin' the Lawn, and if you are interested, go to the Study Abroad Info Faire on Wednesday the 29th. Keep your eyes and ears open for upcoming events and ways to get involved and if you have any questions, suggestions, or ideas, bring them to 1st floor Ferroggiaro. I hope that our efforts and enthusiasm can bring about not only a fulfilling school year, but also an eventful one to remember.

# Alcohol Policy Revamped

*Saint Mary's adopts recommendation of Alcohol Task Force*

By Sean Sullivan  
Staff Writer

After two years of research and discussion, Saint Mary's College adopted a new policy to regulate alcohol on campus. Dean of Student Development and Leadership Peter Simonds made the changes, which appear in the handbook at the recommendation of the Alcohol Task Force.

The Alcohol Task Force was formed nearly two years ago in response to a sexual assault that occurred on campus after the school-sponsored annual luau. It consists of administrators, faculty and students. The task force completed a report, which was largely accepted by Dean Simonds and adopted as part of the 1999-2000 Student Handbook.

The single greatest change to the policy is the definition of "excessive quantities of alcohol" as more than two six packs of beer and one liter of alcohol per resident over the age of 21. Beer bongs, kegs, and cases of beer or

wine continue to be considered excessive as well.

"We had previously prohibited large amounts of alcohol," said Dean Simonds. "This just provides a definition of what is excessive."

The locations in residence halls where alcohol can be consumed have also been curtailed. Drinking in hallways, stairwells, on balconies, and in the parking lots is illegal; only in-room drinking has been deemed legal. In addition, alcohol is prohibited for residents and guests in all Central Campus buildings where only first-year students are assigned.

Dean Simonds stresses, however, that the college has no intention of searching rooms for alcohol. Instead, the policy comes into play "when behavioral problems occur as a result of [excessive] drinking."

Student-sponsored events are also subject to a greater level of scrutiny. Aside from needing formal approval from the Alcohol Review Board to sell liquor at events, any group serving alcohol must have event managers who supervise the alcohol service and do not drink themselves. Alcohol may not be served in the final hour of any event as well as not being re-

moved from the site of the approved event. All alcohol must be served only to those who furnished appropriate identification, and for a minimum charge of one dollar per drink.

Other changes to the alcohol policy include the adoption of an Alcohol Policy Mission Statement, which states the policy's purpose as the "prevention of the misuse and abuse of alcohol," and the broadening of the Alcohol Review Board's responsibilities. The handbook also requires promotional material to "indicate that age identification will be required, and that food and non-alcoholic beverages will be available."

The college adopted their part, with only one major change, according to Dean Simonds. Instead of allowing those under the age of 21 to wear distinctive wrist bracelets and mix with those above the age at events with alcohol, an area will be established where students of age can buy and consume alcohol.

"The thrust of this policy is not to make it a dry campus," affirmed Dean Simonds. "We want to encourage the students to drink responsibly and are interested in 'students taking care of students.'"

# New Parking Policies Revealed

*New lots designated for off-campus students*

By Ramon Rivera  
Events Editor

New changes have been made this year in an attempt to alleviate the campus parking problem. Last year's parking survey by Cambridge Associates of Oakland concluded that in most places on campus there was not enough parking. A parking committee, made up of students, faculty and staff, was soon formed by President Br. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD. Some changes were suggested and as the new school year begins, those suggestions have become policy.

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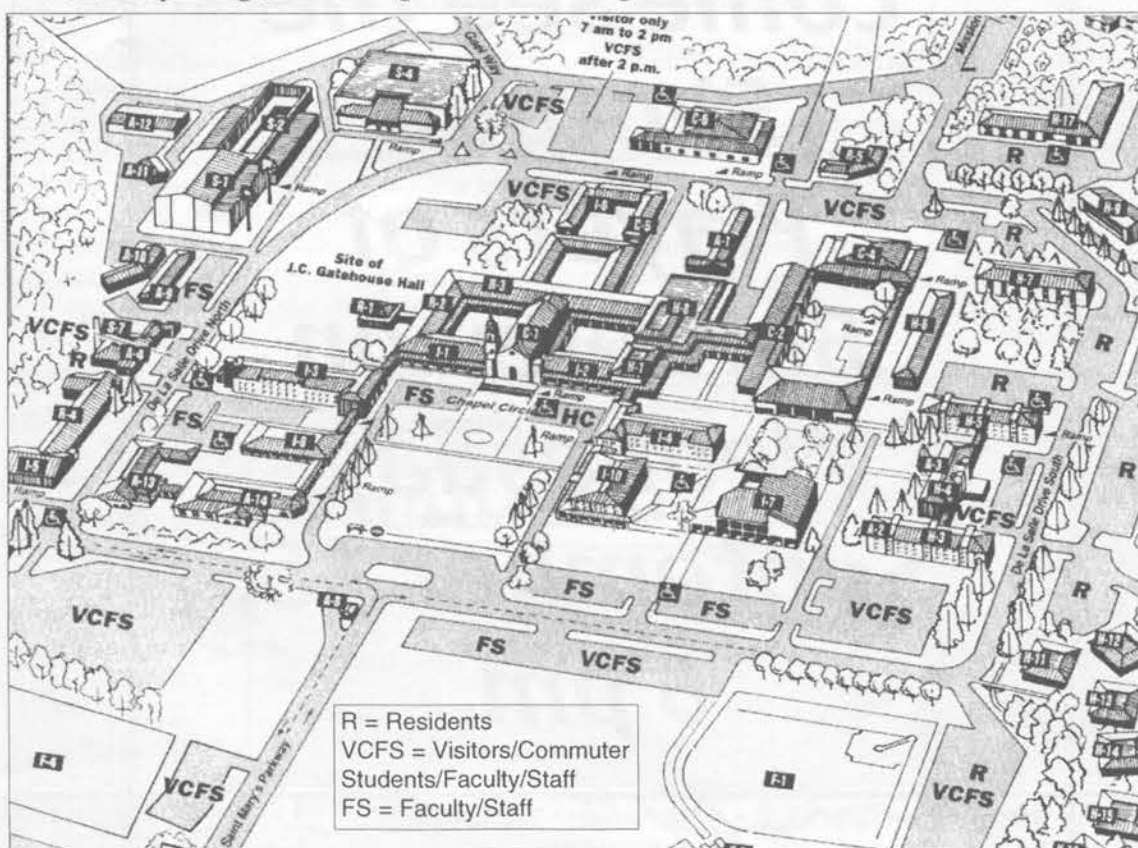
tral campus] for visitors who come here to do business for half-an-hour, but we had plenty of resident parking spaces that weren't always being used," notes Public Safety Director Roger Sciuotto.

As a result, the Augustine lot, formerly assigned to residents, has been changed to a visitor, commuter student, and faculty/staff lot from the hours of 8 am to 6 pm on weekdays. Residents can still use the lot on weekends and after 6 pm on weekdays, as long as they move their car by 8 am the next morning. Otherwise, they are asked to park in one of the lots assigned specifically to residents.

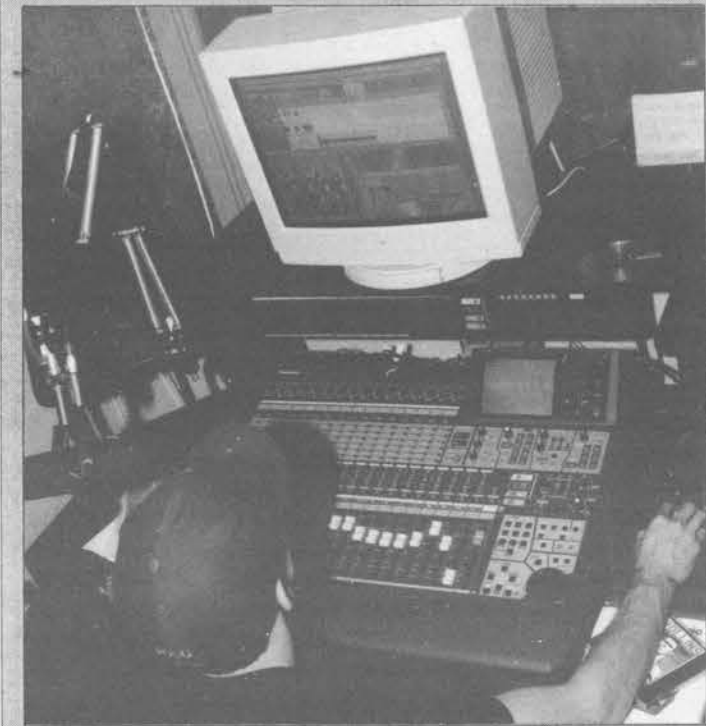
According to Sciuotto, part of the reasoning behind the Augustine lot reassignment in-

cluded the fact that only 60% of the permits in Augustine last year were actually students living in Augustine, 40% were from other areas.

Another lot reassignment is that of the Soda Center, which is now only for visitors between the hours of 7 am and 2 pm. Additional changes made over the summer include the enlargement, paving, and re-striping of the Louis Guisto Baseball Field parking lot which added about 20 spaces, as well as the paving and expansion of the Assumption lot. Future plans include the addition of six spaces for visitors only, three in the Br. Jerome West lot, and three in the Intramural Field lot.



A map showing the parking restrictions on campus.



General Manager Derek Konz sits in front of the new equipment.

# KSMC Theft During Summer Vacation

*Over \$15,000 worth of equipment was taken from station*

By Lara Ballentine  
Executive Copy Editor

Approximately \$15,000 of electronic equipment was stolen from Saint Mary's radio station, KSMC, this summer. According to the Moraga Police Department, an intruder entered the radio station and removed electronic equipment between the hours of 8 pm on June 5 and 4 pm the following day. Faculty Moderator Ed Tywoniak, said that James Gosnell, the 1998-1999 General Manager of KSMC, discovered the equipment was missing on Sunday afternoon and contacted the Moraga Police Department.

Derek Konz, the current KSMC General Manager, who was out of the country at the time of the incident, was shocked in regard to the situation. "The biggest concern of the staff was to have new equipment installed before the start of the school year," said Konz.

A number of communication classes also use one of the station's rooms for a laboratory, so it was necessary for the equipment to be back up and running before school started. They succeeded with the help of the school's insurance, which covered the cost of the stolen equipment in addition to money for installation costs. "Most of the equipment that was stolen were models that are no longer made, so the station was provided with newer and better upgrades," adds Tywoniak.

Sophomore Anthony Shadduck, a KSMC staff member and radio show host, says, "The theft was a selfish act that now inconveniences myself and my partner [Sophomore Ben Shepherd]." Since the

1999-2000 school year started, Shadduck has not been able to perform his Friday night show because Ferroggiaro Hall is locked at the upstairs entrances. When he phoned Public Safety, Shadduck was told they were unable to unlock the doors for anyone. Although the situation has made it impossible for Shadduck and Shepherd's show to be broadcasted, they are looking forward to the day when the case is solved and they can continue on with their late-night program using the new equipment.

As a result of the theft, KSMC has re-keyed their offices, as well as tightened their key policy. Any new student who is an employee of KSMC must "complete a formal contract and is made aware of heavy repercussions if the key is not returned at the end of the school year," informed Tywoniak. According to the police report, 100 individuals had keys to the station at the time of the theft. But the approximation of distributed keys according to Konz was much smaller, "closer to 15 or 20 students." In addition to a more limited number of students being given keys, employees are being made more responsible for any actions that might affect the radio station.

The case is currently under investigation by the Moraga Police Department, but for the mean time, Tywoniak suggests to all students, not just those involved in campus media, to recognize "We can't kid ourselves that we live in an idyllic utopia here at Saint Mary's. We need to be conscious of security." He also believes "that as Saint Mary's increasingly builds our technological infrastructure, we need to keep in mind the security issue and appropriate spending to not only the purchase and maintenance, but to the security for the equipment as well."

## SMC CRIME BEAT

### Sept 1- Threatening Note

A note was left on a car in the North Claeys and Becket parking lots. It was from an anonymous sender.

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### Sept 2- Unlawful Sexual Intercourse

Two seventeen-year-old students who had sexual intercourse in a dorm bathroom had conflicting stories as to what actually occurred. The case will be referred to the juvenile probation department for formal case deposition.

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### Sept 3- Assumption Theft

A TV was reported stolen out of an office in the building.

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### Sept 3- Falsifying Document

A student was caught trying to obtain a second parking permit with false information.

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### Sept 3- Theft

A bike seat valued at \$90 was stolen from the stairwell of North Claeys.

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### Sept 4- Drug Use Violation

Marijuana was smelled in Ageno East and the RA alerted Public Safety. Upon arriving, nothing was found.

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### Sept 4- Intoxicated Student

A Mitty resident was transported to Kaiser in Walnut Creek. The student was highly intoxicated and could not respond when Moraga Fire arrived at the scene.

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### Sept 5- Intoxicated Students

Two Augustine residents were found unconscious and vomiting. They were both transported to John Muir in Walnut Creek.

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### Sept 5- Drunk in Public

Four freshmen students were caught intoxicated in the De La Salle parking lot. One fake ID was confiscated by public safety.

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### Sept 6- Intoxicated Student

An Ageno A student was highly intoxicated. Moraga fire was called and transported her to John Muir in Walnut Creek.

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### Sept 6- Intoxicated Student

A Justin resident was highly intoxicated and released to his roommate and RA.

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### Sept 8- Threatening Note

An anonymous threatening note was found on a car in the Augustine parking lot.

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## SMC Loses Director of Residence Life

By Jason Vitucci  
Editor-in-Chief

In a recent announcement from the Office of Student Affairs, it was announced that Director of Residence Life Nancy Morrison is resigning and leaving Saint Mary's College, effective September 17. Morrison, who has been with the College for one year, has accepted a position at Stanford University as Assistant Dean of Students for Judicial Affairs.

Morrison reported she was "not actively seeking another job," but heard about the posi-

### DEAN: Tolentino appointed Dean of Advising

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interim staff. Dr. Russell Arias is the Interim Hispanic Student Programs Coordinator, Kim Wesolowski is the Interim Hispanic Student Programs Coordinator, and Brian Stanley is the Interim Black Student Programs Coordinator. "We're looking forward to taking advantage of this new opportunity to build on what has been done in the past, and I will do all that I can to help this office assist the College in meeting its commitment to diversity as well as its Lasallian mission," said Stanley of his new appointment.

"All three interim coordinators, each of whom graduated from Saint Mary's, have been invited to apply for the permanent positions," expressed Dean

Cardenas-Tolentino. National searches will also be open at some point in the school year.

Tolentino, a 1991 graduate of Saint Mary's with a bachelor's degree in Organizational/Industrial Psychology and a master's in the same field, worked very closely with Dean Brown as a research assistant for the Irvine Grant, a four-year study focusing on diversity issues on campus. The study concluded in 1995 and she pursued work with high-risk adolescent youths in Alameda County, spending a large portion of her time counseling gang members. In 1997, Cardenas-Tolentino returned to Saint Mary's as Asian/Pacific American Student Programs Coordinator, working with Tom

Brown once again. Tolentino's background in diversity issues will also be an asset to the College. Meister, also the College's Diversity Officer, said of the departed administrators, "I'm sorry to see them go. They could have helped us 'do our homework' in the diversity area. We need to focus on three things. We need to pay more attention to individuals. We need to be more sensitive. And, we need to do everything we can to fight our own subtle racism; individually and as an institution." Saint Mary's will participate in the National "Week of Dialogue" in October which will focus on discussing diversity issues both campus and nationwide. (Part One of series)

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*William Shakespeare's*  
*Romeo and Juliet*  
**Come see the Shotgun Players of Berkeley on Wednesday, September 15, 8 pm.**

# Construction at SMC Continues in Earnest

*New buildings continue to pop up all over campus*

By Jason Vitucci  
Editor-in-Chief

As the 1999-2000 academic school year opens, students will take note of the ongoing construction on the Saint Mary's campus. On August 29, the Office of Residence Life was able to welcome forty more students back to campus, due to the opening of Edward Ageno Hall East. Besides some minor details which were left to be finished and installed in the proceeding weeks, residents were able to move in without much problem. Some items that were missing from suites included medicine cabinets, towel racks, thermostats, and some mirrors.

The second Ageno Townhouse that was scheduled for completion in January has been delayed until the Fall of 2000, due to complications in grading the adjacent hillside.

Completion of the Cassin Student Union is near. Though the project was scheduled for completion by September 15 and set for dedication on October 7, the building will not open until "sometime at the end of September," according to Dean of Student Leadership and Development Pete Simonds. Dedication ceremonies remain set for October 7.

The student union will include a game room, the Brickpile, expanded Cafe Louis, as well as the new multi-purpose Dryden Hall. "The thing that excites me the most, is that we will have a wider variety of food. The Brickpile will feature personal pizzas and cafe Louis will include a made-to-order deli, as well as specialty salads," explained Marriott General Manager for Education Services Kyle Peiper. The student union will also feature an outdoor courtyard area, complete with a fountain.

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tain. Until the union opens, Marriott provides "Cafe in the Quad," which offers an alternative to the cafeteria.

In a matter of days, Saint Mary's will open the much awaited Women's Resource Center. The offices will have a shared reception area with the health center in the ground floor of Augustine.

Phase one of the Hagerty Grand Lounge in De La Salle is complete and open for use. The area offers more space than the previous and various groups on campus can book the room for use.

The ASSMC offices on the first floor of Ferroggiaro underwent a complete renovation over the summer. "I think that we are very privileged to have this space. The renovation was much needed. The addition of more windows make the area brighter and make the offices more inviting to students," lauded ASSMC Vice President for Finance Tiffany Price of the new office space. An elevator was

also added to the building.

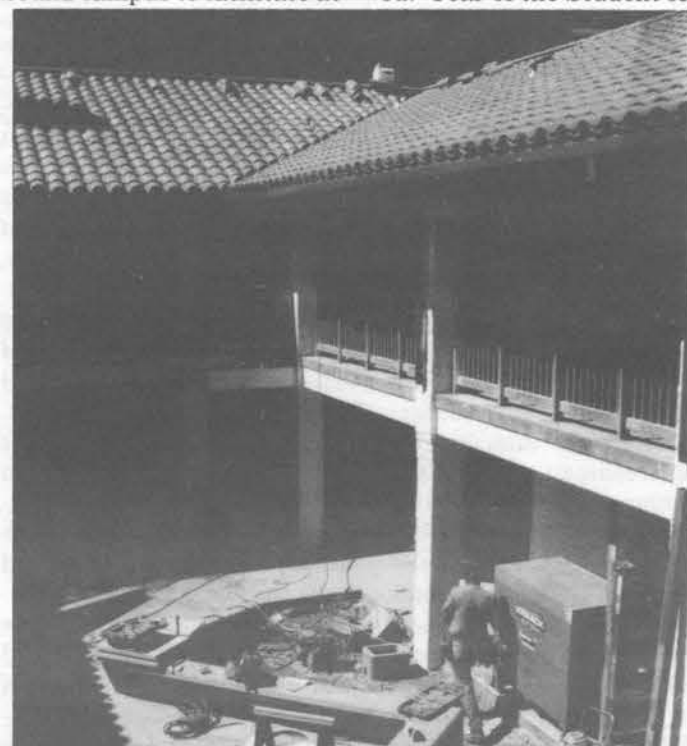
In an effort to improve Campus safety and convenience, several campus courtesy phones will be installed in the coming weeks. "From these phones

you can dial any extension on campus as well as a 911 number that goes directly to Public Safety. They will be placed around campus to facilitate ac-

cess to buildings on campus, as well as provide a safety element," said Assistant Vice President for Institutional Marketing and Public Relations Barbara Edler.

As the semester unfolds, the students at Saint Mary's will be treated to new amenities that will enhance the campus surroundings and provide an addition to student life.

*Look for continued coverage of new features to the campus in our Year of the Student series.*



Ageno East during the last days of construction.

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## SAFETY: SHOULD FEMALES BE WORRIED AT SMC?

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whether there was a sexual assault and it happened months ago, I'm not sure there would be a need to notify all the students involved. It's really a judgment call. I don't know what the result of that would be, why that would be of assistance."

According to the Coordinator of the Women's Resource Center Roseanne Quinn, it is of benefit to both students and the community to be made aware of all alleged sexual assault incidents. "In relation to college campuses and particularly to campuses like Saint Mary's that are generally friendly, sometimes students have no idea that sexual assault can occur. So the more awareness we can bring to that... the better. And one way is to provide the information of both alleged and confirmed [incidents]."

Under *The Student's Right to Know and Campus Security Act* of 1990, College personnel is responsible for officially alerting students about possible violations or threats to their public safety. Any incident of sexual assault, either confirmed or alleged, is expected to be reported. The Act requires all post secondary institutions to publish crime statistics for their campuses annually. Saint Mary's Public Safety office will be publishing this official report in October.

In ideal circumstances, the Act requires all incidents — confirmed or alleged — to be publicized by school officials via the Annual Report. However, the Act does not ensure that all incidents will be printed and published. According to an analysis of the effectiveness of the Act (Sloan, John: *Crime Fear of Crime and Related Issues on the UAB Campus: Final Report*) only between 55% and 66% of on-campus victims reported their as-

saults to campus police. In order for the Crime Report to be completely accurate, Campus safety officials must be aware of all reported incidents, which means any assaults reported to the police would hopefully be communicated to the campus.

Simonds commented that because of the official report, there would be little need for the campus community to be alerted otherwise. All students and potential students have the legal right to obtain criminal information and safety statistics through the Public Safety Annual Report. However, he maintained that the College "will address [incidents of assault] as quickly and as effectively as possible."

Saint Mary's has in recent years attempted to make the College community more aware of sexual assault.

The Women's Resource Center has made various efforts to raise awareness of on-campus sexual assault. Specifically, they have sponsored campus events, such as last spring's Clothesline Project, that aimed to give more students a voice on how women's issues should be treated.

The Resource Center also provides major assistance to victims of sexual assault, specifically through the Advocate program, and a new, confidential support group for victims of sexual assault. Quinn asserts that the Center maintains a "zero tolerance policy" involving any incidents, alleged or confirmed, of sexual assault.

Two years ago, the request was made to install "Blue Telephones" on campus to provide emergency and non-emergency assistance for all students. Currently, the phone lines have been installed, and markers placed, but the phones themselves have yet to be seen.

## Workload Proposal Passed

*Workload Proposal Approved by Trustees*

By George Malachowski  
Managing Editor

On May 21, the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees approved the Faculty Workload Proposal initiating a plan that will hire sixteen new professors and take six years to implement. The plan will change tenured faculty's course load from seven to six classes and be in effect next year.

This current year is a planning period where the departments will evaluate how they will make this change. Saint Mary's will also determine how to fund the program. According to President Br. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD., enormous ramifications on all levels will cost approximately \$1 million per year after its full implementation in 2005. This yearly sum will mostly be spent to pay the sixteen new professors' salaries that Saint Mary's will hire over a six year span.

Most schools comparative to Saint Mary's have their professors teach ten to twelve course per year.

The approval has many professors hopeful. Department Chair of History Carl Guarneri responded, "I think it is a great thing, a change that is long overdue." Associate Chemistry professor Joel Burley agreed, "This is a tremendous step forward for the College."

Franz believes the benefits of this change will include more

time for advising, research, and to be better prepared for class, as well as increase support of student activities. Both Burley and Guarneri agree that giving the faculty more time to prepare for class "will have good effects on instruction."

There are however, some concerns of the proposal amongst faculty. Br. Charles Hilken, FSC pointed out, "The proposal is a good idea, but it can't be done at the expense of the students."

While the plan proposed by the faculty does not have an increase of tuition to cover the expenses, this solution is not out of the question. Ed Biglin commented, "As far as I know, tuition increase is not on the table." However, Franz explained, "There is definitely a concern about cost. There is likely to be an increase in tuition from this proposal because financially at this time it is not feasible otherwise." A variety of ways to fund this project have been suggested, and this question will be another hurdle. Another concern is the exclu-

sion of part-time faculty from the plan. The proposal calls for a gradual hiring of four new tenure track professors per year until a total of sixteen are hired. Part-time faculty will be hired in the meanwhile, allowing full time faculty to each teach one fewer class.

The plan does not, however, include current part-time faculty, some of whom do teach a seven-course load. It also does not provide additional release time for professors who are Program Directors or Department Chairs. Professors with these positions already receive two class "releases," meaning they only teach five classes giving them time for additional administrative duties.

This exclusion worries some professors. Guarneri is concerned because it, "Creates a two tier system; down the road I would really like to see that changed."

Now that the proposal has been passed, methods of implementation are yet to be determined.

## Potential Benefits

- Additional Office Hours
- Additional work on informal curriculum (sponsoring speakers, films)
- More time for working in labs with students, and fostering more student research projects
- Individual meetings to return student essays and respond to students' writings
- Increased use of e-mail and interactive web-based course material
- Host evening review sessions before exams
- Devise new courses
- Revise and update current courses
- Review more journals to keep current in their field

# EVENTS

## Taking Time For Others

# Freshmen Impact Bay Area Communities

By Jessica Granger  
Executive Copy Editor

With a surprisingly fresh twist added to the freshmen orientation program, new students were not simply introduced to the Lasallian tradition of Saint Mary's, but rather submerged into the meaning behind our alma mater. As "Welcome Week" kicked off on Monday, August 30, more than 300 incoming freshmen participated in the campus "Service Project."

Accompanied by returning students, faculty, and staff, the groups of Greek Thought Seminar classes arrived via buses at one of sixteen locations around the Bay Area where they volunteered their time. From Oakland to Antioch, places such as Battered Women's Alternative, Books for the Barrios, Aegis Assisted Living, and Wardrobe for Opportunity felt the vibes of the Saint Mary's spirit.

The Student Orientation Committee decided to implement this program upon learning that other universities, such as Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, also incorporate service as a means to acquaint new students with one another in a positive environment.

"The Service Project is an idea whose time has come at Saint Mary's. My hope is that it will energize students to participate

actively in our Lasallian tradition of serving others," commented Director of Student Activities Yvonne Canada, in praise of the new program.

As an institution that was established on the pedagogy of Saint John Baptist De La Salle, it is only appropriate that students not only learn, but also live out the expectations and hopes of our founder. As stated by Brother Craig J. Franz, F.S.C., Ph.D. in *The President's Vision*, "The Lasallian tradition imbues us with a sense of compassion and understanding as we help our students learn and serve those most in need."

Over three months in the making, the program emerged as a result of the hard work of Student Orientation Staff Student Coordinator Chrissy Schaefer, SOS Assistant Coordinator Tami Mann, and Canada.

"When I called one week before the event to confirm everything, the organizations were excited. They had the services all planned out and were amazed that Saint Mary's was doing something like this," mentioned Mann of the community's support of the program.

In regards to the student end of the project, Schaefer stated, "We were all nervous about what the students' reactions would be, but once I visited the sites and saw that people had

good attitudes, were interested, having fun, and getting to know the people they were serving, I was excited."

In an effort to cover a variety of people, organizations, and interests, Mann creatively thought of ways to incorporate people in the community who could not be reached through a specific business. For example,



Angela Serafini

one group of students spent time on campus making sack lunches, which they then delivered to the homeless on the streets of Berkeley. Other groups camped out in the quad and crafted letters to be sent to Army soldiers overseas and patients at Children's Hospital in Oakland.

Local charities that took part in the service project were also



Chrissy Schaefer

Top: Freshman plays bingo with a resident of Tiffany Court, an assisted living home in Walnut Creek.

Left: Students on campus write letters to overseas soldiers and hospital patients.

of mature and committed students who truly dedicated their time. We were ecstatic to have their help."

Schaefer summarized the main purpose of the project, stating, "Our hope was that the service was not a one time thing, but that students would be spurred on to get involved with other service organizations on campus." However, it seems that it didn't take long, as one group of volunteers has already been whisked away by the Lasallian spirit. Students from Professor Albert Dragstedt's Seminar class attended Tiffany

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# Koestner Speaks Out

By Linh Dich  
Lifestyles Editor

It was the first day of school and an audience of 100 Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff filed into the Soda Center for another program out of the many presented that week. The audience was loud and ram-bunctious, passing the lecture at hand as a trivial discourse required by the school, instead of an opportunity to learn about a subject that parents, friends, and even *Dateline* have touched upon.

The speaker was not just another renowned psychologist imparting his or her worldly statistics and advice. The speaker was Katie Koestner, a rape victim, and retelling her rape caused the audience to do more than just view rape as a fleeting thought.

Katie Koestner is a petite blond female in her mid-twenties, and when she was in Kindergarten she wanted to be a ballerina. But Katie is not dancing for a career. For the past few

years Koestner has appeared on *Oprah*, *MTV*, *Entertainment Tonight*, and *Larry King Live*. Koestner partook in a HBO docudrama, "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story," and was featured on the cover of *TIME* magazine.

Currently, Koestner is touring the states to present her program, "He Said, She Said," to any educational institution willing to listen. What may seem a successful career to an on-looker, came at a price to which no person should ever be subjected.

It is the story of her own rape that Koestner is committed to share with as many students as she is able to reach. Although Koestner is soft-spoken, her voice had a tremendous impact on the students at Saint Mary's College. It was not in a big-town school or a dark alleyway where Koestner was raped, but an institution just as small and close-knit as Saint Mary's College. The offender was not an escaped convict or a random stranger, but a fellow student Koestner

trusted. Staring at the silent audience, Koestner stated, "even at your school there are stories."

An ordeal that can leave a person emotionally destroyed, did not claim Koestner as a victim. Instead, Koestner turned her rape into a positive effort in the hope of preventing the rape of other young women. "Perhaps it's not prevention, but intervention," Koestner directed towards the few attending men in the audience. One of Koestner's major goals is to "reach men; to show how they can be part of the solution."

Contributing to the problem of rape, Koestner pointed out, is the media. "A lot of negative messages, like violence against women on T.V., are not real." Koestner added that, from television, girls learn how to gain power through their sexuality, a cultural flaw that supports the rape epidemic.

As to the question of free speech, Koestner answered that the media is only interested in

pleased with the success of the event. Karen Smith of Wardrobe for Opportunity, an organization that provides business clothes for underprivileged women, supervised a group of students as they helped prepare the store for its new branch opening.

Smith showered Saint Mary's volunteers with many thanks, stating, "We had a great group

## Campus Organizations

Information about the following organizations was gathered at the Info Fair. To learn more about each group, contacts are included.

- Aikido Michelle (510) 845-5224
- Asian & Pacific American Student Association Christina x3535
- BACCHUS Rodda x3815
- Campus Ministry Father Sal x4052
- Circle K International Doreen x5364
- Collegian Jason x4279
- Communication Club Ann x3923
- Dance Team Sam x5850
- Dante Club Nikole x5880
- Eire Og the Irish Club Mary 377-8221
- FilmHouse Doris x4758
- Gael Yearbook Erica/Paul x4673
- Gaelpage Micheline x3793
- GAEL-TV Kristine x3932
- International Club Will 376-7869
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Stacy x5093 Julien x5950
- Intramural Sports Molly x4086
- Knights of Columbus Jim x8491
- KSMC 89.5 Derek x4252
- Lacrosse Greg x6218
- Lasallian Collegians Pita x3930
- M.E.Ch.A. Lupita x3791
- Men's Club Volleyball Daniel x3647
- Pep Band Megan x3641 Andy x3606
- Portuguese Heritage Club Sara x3621
- Program Board Ravi/Kiersten x4146
- Rugby Sharon x4781
- SMC Orchestra Sharon (510) 799-9433
- Student Alumni Association Carolyn x3542
- Student Symphony Organization Bob x4298
- The Admissions Group Amy x4526
- Theater Dan x4299
- Waterpolo Stu 376-7434



**EVENTS**

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9/12	9/13	9/14	9/15 •Hispanic Heritage Month •Freshmen & Junior President & VP Elections, 10am-2pm & 4pm-7pm •Multicultural Club meeting, 5pm, Student Conf. Rm A •Black Student Union meeting, 7pm, Delphine •Shotgun Players production of Romeo & Juliet, 8pm, Soda Center	9/16 •Freshmen & Junior President & VP Elections, 10am-2pm & 4pm-7pm •Circle K Club meeting, 6pm, Student Conf. Room A •Waterski Club meeting, 7:30pm, Student Conf. Room B	9/17 •Black Student Union BBQ, 4pm, Justin/Mitty Quad •Luau, 8pm, Ferroggiaro Quad	9/18
9/19	9/20 • Freshmen & Junior Senator Elections, 10am-2pm & 4pm-7pm	9/21 •Freshmen & Junior Senator Elections, 10am-2pm & 4pm-7pm •Philosophy Club meeting, 7pm, Hagerty Lounge •Career Info Night, 6pm •InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: Honest to God, 8pm, Delphine •Student Alumni Association Dinner, 7:30pm, Dryden/Marriott	9/22 •Freshmen & Junior Senator Elections, 10am-2pm & 4pm-7pm •M.E.Ch.A./Latino Club meeting, 6pm, Delphine •Liberal & Civic Studies Club meeting, 7pm, Hagerty Lounge	9/23 •Freshmen & Junior Senator Elections, 10am-2pm & 4pm-7pm •Women's Resource Center Distinguished Women Series presents Prof. June Jordan, 8pm, LeFevre Theatre •Class of 2002 (Sophomore) Pool Party	9/24 •International Club Restaurant Night, 6:30pm •InterVarsity Christian Fellowship trip to San Francisco, 6:30pm	9/25
9/26	9/27 •Gay & Lesbian Association (GALA) meeting, 5pm, Hagerty •Eire Og the Irish Club meeting, 7:30pm, Student Conf. Rm A •Prof. Michael Walensky & Collegiate Seminar present: "A Voyage to Rome: Life & Art," 7:30pm, Soda Center	9/28 •First informal Senate meeting, 6pm •Asian Pacific American Student Program's Welcome Dinner, 5:30pm, Soda Center	9/29 •Collegian hits newsstands •Black Student Union meeting, 7pm, Delphine •Business Club meeting, 7pm, Soda Center •International Programs Study Abroad Fair, 10am, Ferroggiaro Quad	9/30	10/1	

**Sex, Alcohol, & You**  
*S.O.S. Throws Fresh a Line*

By Lara Ballentine  
 Executive Copy Editor

The annual Student Orientation Staff production of Sex, Alcohol and You successfully entertained the class of 2003 with an informative display of college life. A combination of both new students and returning upperclassmen filled the auditorium eager to see this popular Freshman Orientation event.

This year's cast enlivened the show by adding their own choreography to hits by artists such as Will Smith, TLC, and The Police. Senior Ravi Kolla's dance to Ricky Martin's "La Vida Loca" was one of the newly added highlights, as was the entertaining line dance by Sophomores Danielle Johansen and Amanda Mathews to Faith Hill's "This Kiss."

The S.O.S. cast members spent many hours rehearsing for the production. Aside from practice they met with Nancy Glenn from the Counseling Center and Miriam Eisenheart from the Women's Resource Center to discuss strategies for answering questions at the play's conclusion. Glenn and Eisenheart helped cast members find answers to questions about sensitive issues that freshman may encounter such as sexual assault, drug use, and relationship problems.

The first round of questions were directed to the characters, focusing on the reasoning behind their actions. The cast then came back out as themselves and were asked

what they would do if they were in their character's situations.

For Junior Bryan Russell, the actor who portrayed a rapist, the answer was easy when the question arose about his own personal actions: "I would have stopped," he quickly retorted.

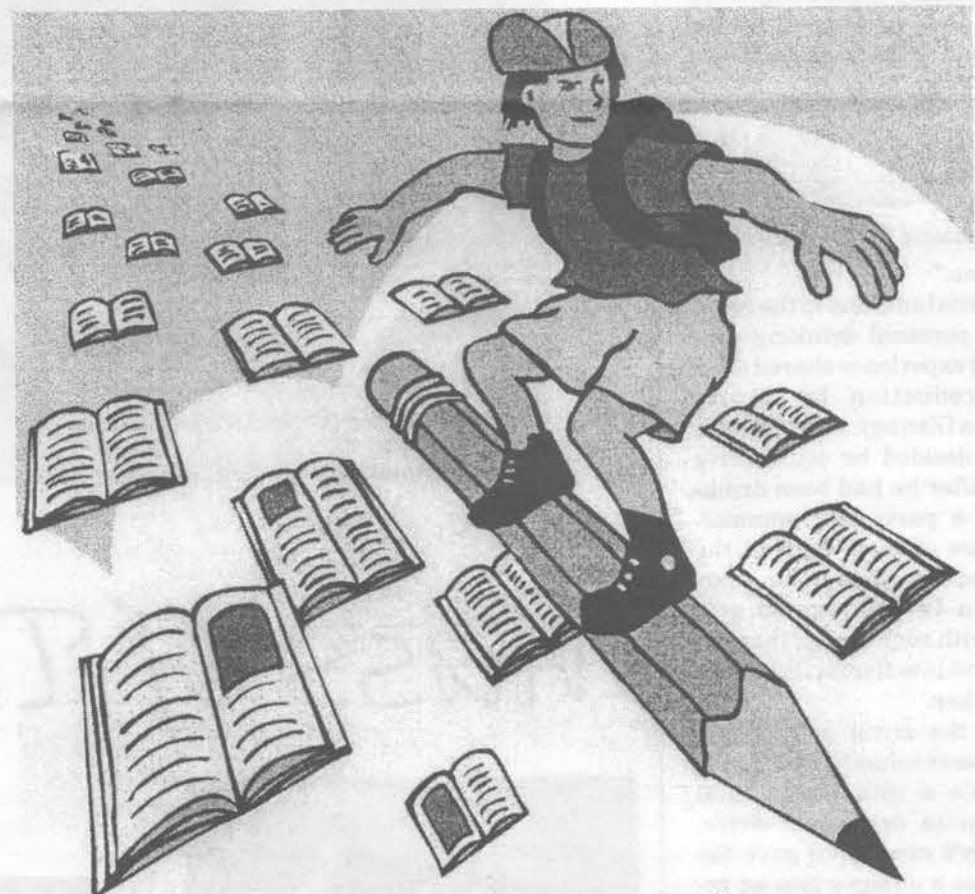
The script from last year's production was revised by Junior Kiersten Daniel, the SOS Coordinator for the production. Daniel added the use of marijuana smoking to the list of issues presented, but the remaining issues primarily stayed the same.

Having seen the play as freshmen, many of the cast members felt the issues they were now reenacting did in fact affect many of their friends.

Junior cast member Annie Crew summed up the production's inspiring message with the words, "You are not alone; there are people who can help you," when asked what she would have done if she were raped like her character. Crew then introduced specific student services, including the Counseling Center, Women's Resource Center, the Health and Wellness Center and the Rape Hotline, which provide ways to confront problems students might encounter in their next four years.

Freshman Erika Hart attended the play and thought it was "a helpful reminder to students who choose to party and are forced to make certain de-

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### KOESTNER: Speak- ing against rape:

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ratings. The best prevention on the woman's part, Koestner remarked, is the improvement of self-esteem. "Deciding what you are willing to take and what you are not; standing up and being strong."

But Koestner is only one woman, and although she has touched thousands of students with her message, she stated, "the people that voluntarily show up are not the people that I need to reach." With this comment, Koestner hopes that the audience will not just heed her words, but actively spread the message for rape prevention and intervention.

### IMPACT: Local Outreach:

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Court, an assisted living home in Walnut Creek, where they participated in the community's "End of Summer Olympics." Freshman Allison Aquinto explained that the experience was so powerful and welcoming that their entire class will be returning monthly to join the residents at their 'decades' theme parties.

Aquinto commented, "I think the experience was rewarding on both ends because they were happy that we were there for them and we were happy to see their smiles."

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isions." A special addition to the event was a personal drinking-and-driving experience shared after the production by Senior Shawna Glenney. Her brother's friend decided he could drive home after he had been drinking at a party last summer. Unaware of a red light at the intersection ahead, he rear-ended a twenty-year-old girl, Amy, with such impact that her car burst into flames, instantly killing her.

Now the driver is spending many years behind bars because he made a split-second fatal decision to drink and drive. Glenney's experience gave the audience a glimpse into an actual event that forever changed the lives of many. The parents of the innocent driver hope that, if their real-life experience can prevent even one person from drinking and driving, Amy's life was not taken in vain.

Cast members hope they made incoming freshmen aware of the devastating effects that can come from one's actions.

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ext. 4364  
Health Center  
ext. 4254  
Women's Resource Center  
ext. 4096  
Rape Crisis Center  
798-7273  
Sexual Assault Hotline  
1-800-656-HOPE



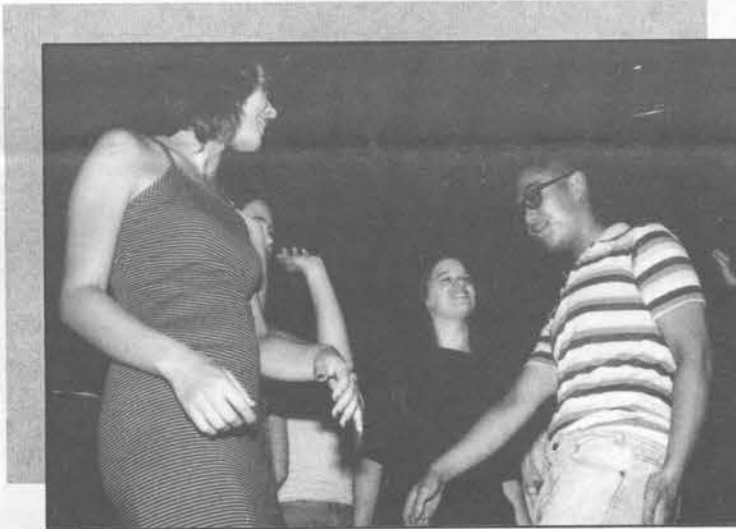
Once again, all the world of Saint Mary's has become a stage. On September 10, 1999 the Shotgun Players, an acting troop based in Berkeley, brought their unique and innovative style to LeFevere Theater with their production of William Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet*. Their next performance will be tonight at 8:00pm in the Soda Activity Center.

## Romeo & Juliet



Photos by Raigan Enfield

## SMC WELCOME BACK DANCE



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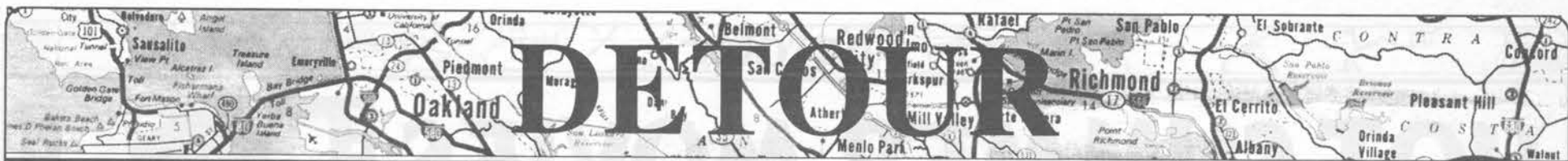
## Mass of The Holy Spirit



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*"Lord, send out Your Spirit"*



# Welcome to Orinda, California

## NEW SERIES!



A new addition to the *Collegian* Detour section is the "Local Excursions" series. This series will include investigative reports on places to go and things to do in the Bay Area. With the main focus on local arts and entertainment, the "Local Excursions" series will extend to include critical reviews on restaurants, clubs, and other hot spots. The objective of this series is to make Saint Mary's students aware of the great opportunities that surround them locally in the fields of music, art, drama, dance, and other forms of entertainment.



By Micheline Sabatté



LOOK HARD: Although best known for its movie theater, Orinda has a lot more to offer.

It may seem absurd to start the "Local Excursions" series by doing a review on Orinda. Having a well-known reputation for being a dull town, Orinda often comes up in conversation as: "What else is there in Orinda besides a movie theater?" or "Orinda? Oh yeah, don't they have a BART station?" Well, I'll tell you right now, after two hours of seeing all that Orinda has to offer, those of you who are seeking a dynamic, fast-paced exciting town should look elsewhere. But for the rest of us, here are some of the worthwhile things one may find just down the road from Saint Mary's.

## LOCAL EXCURSIONS no. 1

Orinda to begin by talking about the famous Orinda Movie Theatre. Old-fashioned in style, this theater is state-of-the art. This summer, the Orinda Theatre featured *Star Wars: Episode 1*, which could only be shown at theaters with modern sound technology. Another positive factor for moviegoers in Orinda is the Orinda Theatre Square garage, which offers validated parking. The entrance for the garage is on Brookwood Road and it is right under the theater plaza.

Nowadays, prices for movies in the Bay Area range from \$7-\$8. The price for going to the movies in Orinda is \$7.50. You can also see a bargain matinee (shows before 5:45pm) for \$4.50. But be sure to have enough cash because they do not accept credit cards. However, with all the banks found in Orinda, it is not a big inconvenience.

Besides seeing a movie at the Orinda Theatre, you may want to try some of the many restaurants in town. The Orinda Theatre Square offers a wide range of reasonably priced dining such as High Tech Bunito, Empress Chinese Cuisine, and Kasper's. There is limited indoor dining in these restaurants, but many outside tables are available to cre-

ate a Champs-Élysées atmosphere. Although the food in the Orinda Theatre Square is comparable to that found in a food court mall, the prices are unbeatable.

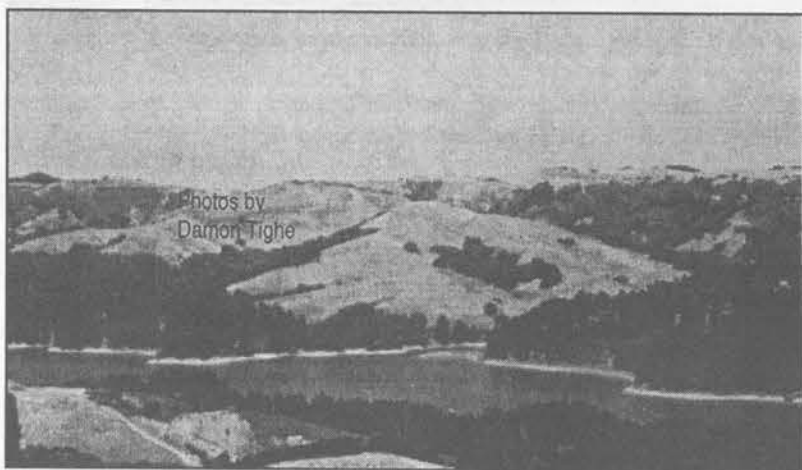
If counting pennies is not a concern, you may want to try either the La Piazza Pizzeria Trattoria or Casa Orinda. Both are located directly across the street from the Orinda Theatre, offering top quality food.

Casa Orinda is unarguably one of the best restaurants found in Orinda. The menu offers a mix of Italian and American cuisine with endless choices of your favorite dishes. If you're in the mood for a nice chicken dinner, you have ten to choose from. Veal platters, broiled sandwiches, and pastas are also plentiful. The minestrone soup is a favorite of mine and cannot be passed up. A thick and hearty bowl is served hot and if you add on a dinner salad, which is served on a chilled plate, you have a complete meal. But for the more lavish entrees, a small cup of minestrone will do.

As mentioned earlier, this top quality food comes with a price. Entrees start at about \$11 and go as high as \$21.95 if you decide to splurge for the filet mignon. But the pastas are all under \$11 and are

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## OUTSIDE ORINDA



Photos by Damon Tighe

Micheline Sabatté

BEAUTY IN THE BACKROADS: A view of the San Pablo Reservoir.

Did you know that Tilden Regional Park is not that far from the town of Orinda? Well, if you continue on Camino Pablo for 1.5 miles and make a left on Wildcat Canyon Road for 2.5 miles, you'll reach Tilden Inspirational Point. To escape the pressures of school it might be an idea to take an hour out of your schedule and enjoy a breathtaking view of the San Pablo Reservoir. For those outdoor fanatics, bring your bike and take a nice ride on one of the many bike trails of the park. But be careful when riding on the roads, especially on Wildcat Canyon Road, because the passing cars seem to dominate the small, windy turns of the road.

## COMING SOON!

Look for the "Local Excursions" series article:

### Adventures On Bart



LET US KNOW WHAT YOU THINK! Give us feedback on our new "Local Excursions" series. Write or e-mail the *Collegian*, Attn: DETOUR.

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### SUMMER MOVIES

From *Star Wars* to *Sixth Sense*, find out what movies were hot this summer.



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### CD REVIEW

Back by popular demand, reviews on your favorite groups. This issue: *Ben Folds Five*



# HOT SUMMER MOVIES

By Hugo Torres

The summer blockbuster season started a bit early this year, with the release of *The Mummy*, starring Brendan Fraser. Released in early May to avoid competing with *The Phantom Menace*, *The Mummy* went on to make over a \$100 million, signifying the start of a very profitable and enjoyable summer movie season.

## Star Wars: Episode 1 The Phantom Menace

Easily the most anticipated film of all time, it broke opening day records by making a massive \$28 million its first day of release. An entertaining, visually impressive film, although it did lack any semblance of character development. In particular, the pod race and the Jedi duel between Obi-Wan, Qui-Gon, and Darth Maul (with the great John Williams score setting the mood quite nicely) stand out as great moments.

## Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me

Mike Myers returns as super spy Austin Powers and Dr. Evil in this overwhelmingly successful sequel. The original did relatively well, but gained in popularity upon its release on video, creating a cult status. With this sequel, *Austin Powers* has entered the mainstream, as can be seen by the myriad of tie-ins to the film. Dr. Evil's 1/8 sized clone, Mini-Me, was clearly the most memorable character in the film.

## South Park

The kids from the popular cable television series came to the big screen with a hefty 'R' rating (which was almost an NC-17). Along with the rating came even more vulgar jokes and language than those found on the television series. Ironically enough, the film (which makes a statement against the foolishness of the movie ratings board) came out at the same time movie theaters began to crack down on underage patrons who attempted to enter 'R' movies.

## Wild, Wild, West

Not Will Smith's greatest

moment. The film did respectable business, but poor reviews and negative word of mouth kept it from reaching the level of success that previous Will Smith summer box office hits have had.

## Tarzan

A beautifully animated film which used a new animating technique that for the most part worked. Modeled after the animator's skateboarding son, Tarzan moved through the jungle in a way never before seen on screen. The musical numbers, by Phil Collins, while good, could have used a bit of variety from other artists.

## Blair Witch

It would have been the sleeper hit, except for the massive amount of buzz that preceded its release. A brilliant marketing campaign and a creepy plot helped this independent film (which was shot in a pseudo-realistic documentary style) become a massive hit. It cost the filmmakers under \$100,000 to make and distributor Artisan bought it for \$1 million. The film has, up to this day, made

over \$130 million.

## Iron Giant

The film that should have been a hit, but was not. Poor marketing kept this gem from reaching its potential. A rare non-musical animated film that is entertaining for children, but smart enough for adults. Its stirring title character is a misunderstood alien visitor who befriends a young boy. Sounds like a cliché plot, but the film pulls it off so well, some neat twists and a wonderful message give it the power to become more than it seems.

## Sixth Sense

The true sleeper hit of the year and an unexpected blockbuster that barely snuck into the end of the summer movie season. The film has remained in the number one spot for five weeks straight and shows no sign of slowing down. Propelled mainly by positive word of mouth and a PG-13 rating that makes it accessible to a vast audience, this film will most likely fall right behind *The Phantom Menace* as the second highest grossing film of the year.



## FALL MOVIES TO LOOK OUT FOR

**American Beauty**  
Kevin SPACEY, Annette BENING, Wes BENTLEY, Thora BIRCH, Mena SUVARI  
Sept. 15

**For Love of the Game**  
Kevin COSTNER, Kelly PRESTON, John C. REILLY, Jena MALONE  
Sept. 17

**Fight Club**  
Edward NORTON, Brad PITT, Helena BONHAM CARTER, Jared LETO, Meat LOAF, Eion BAILEY  
Oct. 15

**Random Hearts**  
Harrison FORD, Kristin SCOTT THOMAS, Charles S. DUTTON, Bonnie HUNT  
Oct. 8

**The Story of Us**  
Bruce WILLIS, Michelle PFEIFFER, Rita WILSON, Rob REINER, Paul REISER  
Oct. 15

## JAN TERM 2000 WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO?

TRAVEL COURSE REGISTRATION: October 4th-8th

### MARTINIQUE: Culture and History Through Literature (a travel course with a literature emphasis)

Professor Claude-Rheal Malary

A thorough and intensive exploration of the culture and history of Martinique through literature and travel. Topics studied will include colonization, independence, and students will visit cultural sites in Martinique as well as the contiguous islands of Dominica and Guadeloupe. COST: \$3000

### NEPAL: Ancient Cultures In a Young Landscape

Professor Carla Bossard

Study the culture, religions and history of this diverse country. Travel to the jungles of the Terai in Chitwan National Park, visit the lower mountain regions of the Himalayas, and study the bird, mammal and plant species in their native Nepalese habitats. COST: \$2050

### ITALY: Its History, Art, and Language

Professor Joseph Dongarra

Italy today is more than a magnificent museum of its fabulous historic past; it's a thrillingly vibrant culture offering enormous intellectual and emotional satisfactions. This course offers an opportunity to study 'in situ,' and will consist of tours, lectures and lessons in Italian. COST: \$3000

### SUNDANCE FILM FESTIVAL: Out of the Shadows, Into the Light

Professor Dan Cawthon

Held in Park City, Utah, the Sundance Film Festival is an annual showcase for independent film makers and their work. Students will attend a minimum of 10 new works by emerging artists and provide critical analysis of the films they've viewed. COST: \$700

### SPAIN: The Moving Museum

Professors Frances Sweeney and Barbara Zecchi

This travel course offers the student a thorough and intensive presentation and exploration of Spain through the study of the art, architecture, and history representative of the different providences and ages of Spain. COST: \$2800

### DESERT WILDERNESS: A Study in Experimental Living

Professor David Neidorf

Why do great adventures often seem to confer to some kind of wisdom inaccessible to the rest of us? We'll spend 14 days traveling by foot in the mountainous wilderness of the Panamint Range in Death Valley National Park, where we'll reinvigorate our learning by leaving behind the comforts of the everyday world. COST: \$850

### ENGLAND: Art, Architecture, and Theatre

Professor Tom Poundstone

This class will attempt to help students appreciate the various places, periods, and personages which give England such a rich story: places like Stonehenge and the Tower of London, people like Shakespeare, Wren and Blake, and periods like the Reformation and the Victorian Era. COST: \$3000

### MEXICO: Ancient, Colonial and Modern Cultures

Professor Alvaro Ramirez

In Cuernavaca, Mexico, students will live with local families and attend classes at the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies, while learning about the various textures of Mexican society and the rich, ancient cultures that still thrive today. COST: \$1800

# Ben Folds Five: Genius or Moronic?

'The Unauthorized Biography' Tinkers on the Edge of Two Worlds

By Liz Schnitz

In Blink 182's recent video for their single "What's My Age Again?" they chose streaking to prove their dedication to immaturity. Though conceivably funny and effective, most will be safe assuming there was an absence of profound or even minimally creative collaborative thought in the studio's drawing room when this video was received.

It seems that now, alternative music is relying on immaturity (as also evident in last year's hit, "Sleeping with My Clothes On") and forsaking creativity.

Does this express a rigid cause and effect relationship between the two? Or could a band speak for immature emotions, banal situations and focus on the insignificant -- while having a listener realize they had only been fooled into thinking these guys had not pondered anything before writing their lyrics?

Clearly one band has perfected the practice. The trio, Ben Folds Five, accomplishes this with their signature half-serious tone. Sometimes in earnest, sometimes playful, and in other instances both, these North Carolinians have the humor and inclination to act like their college-age neighbors in Chapel Hill, yet seem to have also retained a scheme of questioning that complements their less serious antics.

Formed in 1994, the band consists of Ben Folds, Darren Jesse, and Robert Sledge. Though Jesse and Sledge feature the drums and guitar, it is Folds who operates the band's second distinction -- the piano. His use of the piano has attributed him to artists such as Billy Joel and Elton John, yet his style is usually more trendy.

However, this edge seems to be diminishing a bit with age. This is evident in their fourth release, *The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner*, which is named for Jesse's chosen alias on his high school fake i.d. Ironically, it happens to be the name of an accomplished

mountain climber.

The album is a collection of tributes to everything from medical problems to romantic problems and from Southerners to one man who left a bizarre message on Ben Folds answering machine.

In songs such as "Army," the joking about a young man who can't figure out what to do with



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**BEN FOLDS FIVE ARE THREE:** Darren Jesse, Ben Folds, and Robert Sledge, pictured above with CD cover shown at left.

sage. The song showcases random thoughts put to music, which both slams yet dignifies the man's music. The last praise-provoking song is "Narcolepsy," which focuses on an eerie sleeping spell in an effective musical style that evokes a dozing and jolting quality.

I'm not about to finish saying that the rest of the album is bad, in fact, the remaining songs are pretty good. However, the schmaltz in these pleasant soul

searchers is not the self-aware schmaltz heard more on the band's breakthrough album, *Whatever and Ever Amen*.

This points to an unfortunate conclusion -- though still a young, inventive band, they are beginning to abandon their previous penchant for intelligent immaturity and are clinging more and more to adulthood, which breeds the likes of Elton John.

## ORINDA: There's More Than a Theater

Continued from page 11 served in large portions.

All in all, the best way to judge the quality of any restaurant is to find out what's given at the beginning and end of the meal. Casa Orinda greets you with fresh garlic bread and sends you away with an after-dinner mint. That alone would impress any date of yours.

If you're looking for a medium between the pricey and the food court, follow Camino Pablo under the freeway, make a right on Santa Maria Way and then a left on Orinda Way. Sound tricky? Just remember: no one can get lost in a town the size of Orinda. There, at 19 Orinda Way, you will find Village Pizza. Like Casa Orinda, Village Pizza also offers a mix of Italian and American cuisine. The advantage of Village Pizza is that it won't make that big of a dent in your wallet. The food is excellent, the service is fast and friendly, and they support Saint Mary's College (check out the memorabilia hanging on the wall).

One thing that surprised me about Orinda is the selective commercial chains. You have your Starbucks, your Baskin Robbins, and your Loard's Ice Cream and Candy, but where are the McDonald's, the Burger King's, the Taco Bell's? Unless you count Nations, which is a step up in quality compared to these fast food chains, you really don't have that much junk food in Orinda. It seems that the quality of the individual restaurants have appealed to its residents and visitors. Besides, if you want fast food, you can just stay in Moraga.

To appreciate Orinda, one must value a sense of community. If you don't, you can expect to be bored out of your mind. Only 10 minutes by car and about 20 minutes by bus, Orinda offers a nice escape from the cafeteria.

For those who say there's nothing in Orinda except a movie theater, they're missing out on some really great restaurants.



Micheline Sabatté

**REPRESENTING THE BIG NAMES:** You'll find Baskin Robbins, Starbucks, Loard's Ice Cream and Candy, and Nations in Orinda.

### ORINDA BY CAR

1. Wildcat Canyon Road
2. BASKIN ROBBINS
3. STARBUCKS
4. VILLAGE PIZZA
5. ORINDA BART
6. MOVIE THEATER
7. CASA ORINDA
8. LA PIAZZA
9. LOARD'S
10. NATIONS

To Saint Mary's College

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**BEST OF BOTH WORLDS:** Village Pizza offers good food at a great price. How can you beat that?

# Men's Soccer Splits Against Stanford and Davidson

Gaels 1-4 after tough pre-season match-ups

Lara Ballentine  
Executive Copy Editor

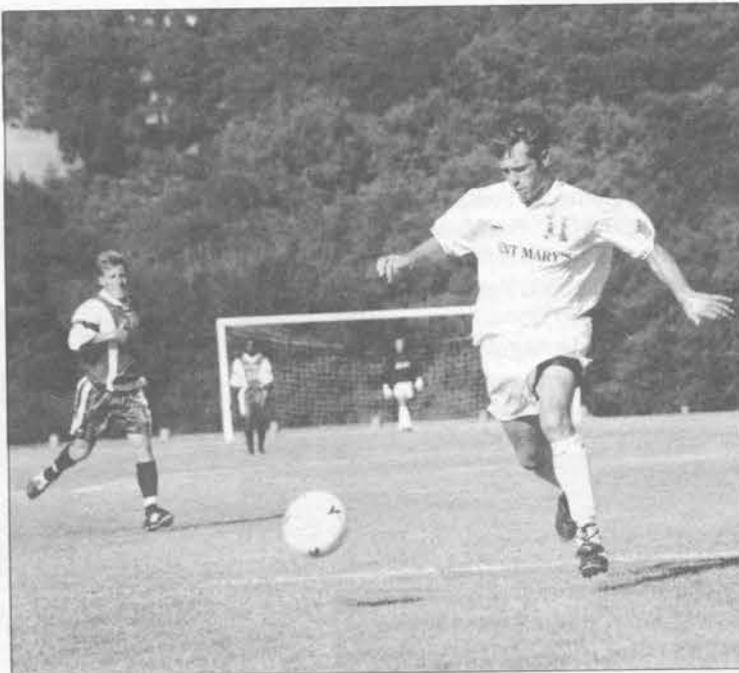
The 1999 men's soccer season looks bright for Saint Mary's with a number of "extremely talented" new players, according to Head Coach Mark Talan.

Two principal freshmen in this new group are defender Brian Rhodes and midfielder Ricardo "Rica" Reyez. Rhodes is from Bellarmine College Preparatory in San Jose and will play a significant part in the starting line-up. Reyez will add "explosive dynamics to the offense," said Talan.

Another addition, Junior transfer Patrik Brodan, originally from Prague, Czechoslovakia, will be "a key goal scorer for the team," Talan remarked. Brodan was named Pacific Coast Conference Player of the Year two years in a row at his last school, Palomar Junior College. These additions will "bring offensive power to the field," Talan stated.

Some of the players who will have an impact, according to Talan, are newly elected captains, fifth year Senior goalkeeper Steve Reardon and Senior midfielder Nate Kropp. Senior midfielder Leo Cuellar, Senior forward Jon Gordon, Sophomore midfielder Alex Avina, and the 1998 W.C.C. Freshman of the Year, Sophomore defender Nick Marcum will also bring power to the team.

Saint Mary's first home game will be September 17 against Michigan State at 4pm. On Sunday, September 19, Saint Mary's will play UC Santa Barbara at 1pm. The Fall Soccer Classic will be held September 24 and 26, during which Saint Mary's



Jon Gordon sets up for a kick in a game versus Cal Poly last year.

will play California on Friday at 4pm. The Classic will also feature "the biggest game of the year," according to Talan, when the men take on Notre Dame Sunday at 1pm.

### SAINT MARY'S 0 STANFORD 3

The men's soccer team fell to No. 2 ranked Stanford 3-0 in their first game of the season on Wednesday, September 1 at Stanford. Reardon saved four shots on goal in the first half, keeping the game scoreless.

Only four minutes into the second half, Cardinal forward Corey Woolfolk scored during a one-on-one with Reardon. With two shot attempts in the second half, one by Kropp and the other by Gordon, the Gaels appeared to be coming back. However, the Cardinals executed two more goals at 56:33 by Luke Rust and at 65:33 by Gerard Davis, leaving the Gaels struggling to make a mark in the last twenty-five minutes of the game.

### 1999 ROCKY ROCOCO CLASSIC TOURNAMENT

The Gaels traveled to Wisconsin September 2-5 for the Rocky Rococo Classic in Madison, Wisconsin.

Although the Gaels lost both of their games, their first appearance at the tournament made an impact, as they only allowed Milwaukee, the tournament champions, to score once in their match and had three players named to the All-Tournament Team. Sophomore Nick Marcum and Freshman Brian Rhodes gained honors, joined by Kropp.

### SAINT MARY'S 0 MILWAUKEE 1

Saint Mary's was defeated in their first game by Milwaukee 1-0 Friday afternoon.

Milwaukee scored the only goal of the game in the 31st minute of

play when Joe Luedke scored against Reardon eight yards out.

The Gaels had only one shot on goal versus Milwaukee's six in the first half. However, Saint Mary's outshot Milwaukee in the second half 5-1, keeping their chances alive. Reardon kept the goal well protected by completing five saves, but the Gaels came out flat in the end, lacking the intensity to challenge the lead.

### SAINT MARY'S 1 MADISON 5

Hoping to capture a win, Saint Mary's attempted to improve their attack and execution in their second match of the tournament. Again, lack of intensity and heart left the Gaels with a 5-1 loss to Madison on Sunday.

Wisconsin was two goals ahead when the Gaels were forced to play with only ten players for the last hour of the game due to a red card. Senior Danny Miller was ejected in the 35th minute for an intentional hand ball.

Gordon made the only Saint Mary's goal in the 62nd minute from eighteen yards out. Madison had an immensely deep bench, making eighteen substitute changes throughout the game as compared to Saint Mary's seven. Madison's endless roster and overall performance led to another loss for

Saint Mary's.

Assistant Coach Kevin Arthur attributes the team's final standing in the tournament of 0-2 to the difficulty of not only "being on the road, but playing out of our region. As soon as we get a win and regain our confidence, we can and will do a lot of damage."

### AIR FORCE TOURNAMENT, SAINT MARY'S 1 DAVIDSON 0

Saint Mary's travelled to Colorado Springs for the Air Force Tournament September 10-12. They defeated nationally ranked No. 5 Davidson 1-0 for their first preseason win on Friday. Gordon scored his second goal of the season with an assist by Cuellar in the 73rd minute.

In a team effort, the Gaels made eight shot attempts on goal, which was quite a jump from previous single attempts-per game. Reardon completed five saves, helping Saint Mary's succeed in their first win.

### SAINT MARY'S 0 AIR FORCE 6

The Gaels fell to Air Force 6-0 Sunday afternoon. After two weekend tournaments away from Saint Mary's, the men look to regroup and gain another win, this time on their own field, Friday, September 17 against Michigan at 4pm. Come support men's soccer as they face the Wolverines.

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# Women's V-Ball Off To Slow Start

Lady Gaels 1-6 in  
Pre-Season

By Jessica Granger  
Executive Copy Editor

After kicking off the pre-season with a tough seven game schedule, the women's volleyball team stands with a 1-6 record.

In the opening game, which took place on September 1, Saint Mary's faced nationally ranked University of Minnesota and was defeated in three games, 15-4, 15-5, and 15-5.

Although it was a home game, the crowd may not have known it since three-fourths of the audience consisted of locals who were cheering for Minnesota. Surprisingly, it turned out that Miramonte High School graduate, Nicole Branagh, plays for Minnesota and happens to be their star middle blocker, thus explaining why half of Orinda invaded McKeon Pavilion. Playing face-to-face against Branagh in her first game as a Gael, Junior transfer Megan Coolbaugh excelled with 11 kills and a hitting average of .421.

Just days later, on September 3 and 4, the lady Gaels left home to take part in the Nevada Tournament in Reno, where they first played the University of Nevada. Winning only one of four games, Saint Mary's lost the match 15-11, 9-15, 15-8, and 15-4. Again, Coolbaugh led the women in offense with 14 kills.

In their next match against Duke University, the Gaels were vanquished in four games, 11-15, 15-6, and 15-11 after winning the first game 15-11. Sophomore Heather Dill powered-up with 13 of Saint Mary's 49 kills; however, in the end, Duke dominated with a total of 67 kills.

Saint Mary's last opponent in the Nevada Tournament,

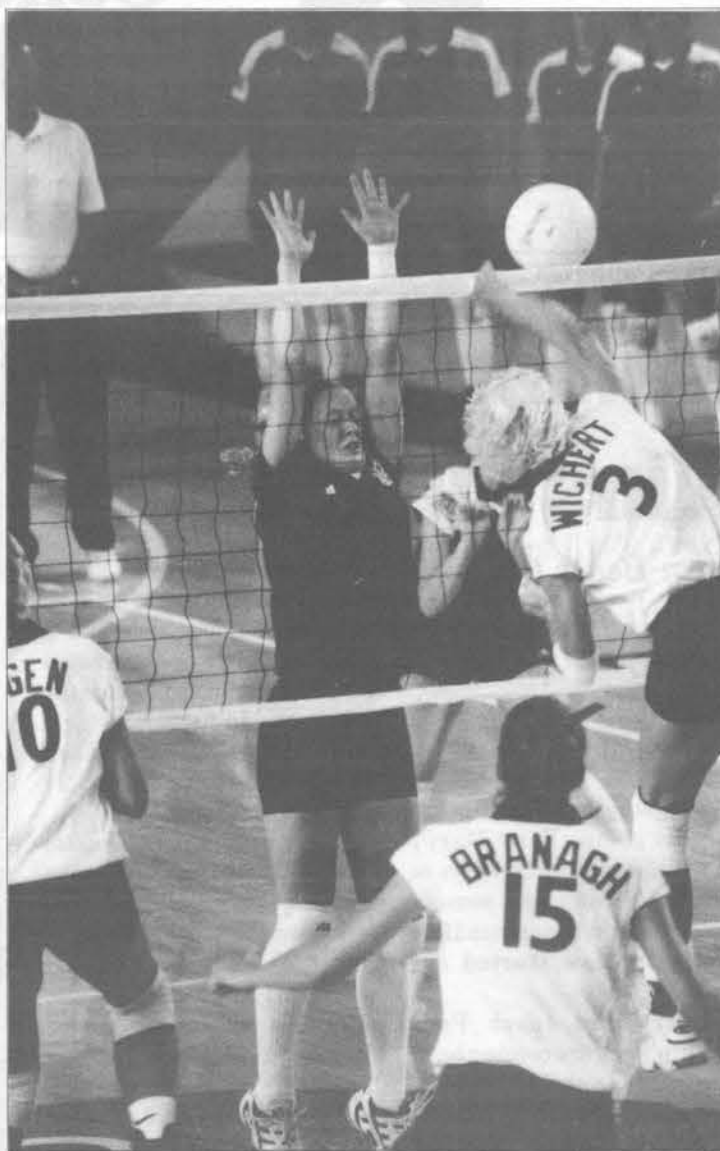
Fresno State University, defeated the Gaels in a close match, 6-15, 15-12, 15-6, and 15-13. With a strong offense, the women excelled in their hitting and serving. Dill led the team by far with an astonishing 19 kills, while the entire team racked up 8 service aces in the match. Outside hitter Rachelle Von commented, "We should have beat all of those teams (in Nevada), but we just couldn't pull it out."

In their most recent games at the Pacific Nike Invitational hosted by University of the Pacific in Stockton, Saint Mary's achieved their first win of the season and delivered quite an upset to UOP.

The Gaels first match against the University of Washington proved unsuccessful, as the Huskies plowed Saint Mary's defense with a team hitting average of .408.

However, after a good night of rest, the lady Gaels awoke on Saturday with Victory on their side, ready to face Miami of Ohio. In four games Saint Mary's dominated over Miami 15-9, 15-13, 9-15, and 15-10. With intense focus and consistent team work, the women only committed 15 errors as compared to Miami's 34 team errors.

In the tournament finale, Saint Mary's faced the No. 1 volleyball team in the nation, University of the Pacific. Expecting to effortlessly mow over the Gaels and begin their season with a neat 8-0 record, UOP underestimated the power of the Gael force. Having previously closed all their games in less than an hour, Pacific actually broke a sweat in the 1 hour and 36 minute match against Saint Mary's (15-4, 15-11, 15-5). Although UOP won, they by no means beat the Gaels. The second game of the match caused the most uproar, as Saint Mary's



Tara Wofford goes up for the block against Minnesota's outside hitter.

controlled the first half of the game 11-4. Von exalted, "UOP called all of their time outs in the first half. Our offense was incredible; we made 17 kills and only 8 errors. Pacific was definitely scared."

With a pre-season schedule including many teams who have qualified for the NCAA Tournament in the past, the lady Gaels have offered a substantial fight. Junior Melinda Mascarenas commented, "We're a young team and the record doesn't show the level at which we have played against these top-ranked teams. The difficulty of our pre-season schedule will prepare us for success in October when the West Coast Conference begins."

Led by co-captains Senior Aubrey Eubanks and Junior Whitney Hoover (both setters), the team's starting line up consists of quite a young squad.

Sophomores Rachel Avila and Heather Dill and Juniors Hoover, Von, Coolbaugh, and Tara Wofford hold the starting positions for the Gaels. However, according to Coach Ron Twomey, age does not matter, for he argues that the women's "hustle, positive attitude, and team chemistry" will carry them through the season. Another plus for the lady Gaels is the number of returning players from last season, as the only new additions are Freshman Meg Hauser, a local graduate of Foothill High School in Pleasanton, and Junior transfer Coolbaugh of Golden West College in Costa Mesa, CA.

The lady Gaels will next take the court at home, where they will face the University of Oregon on Sunday, September 19 at 1pm.

## WOMEN: soccer on undefeated streak of 4-0

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vided the assist.

Saint Mary's 1

University of Hawaii 0

The Gaels traveled to Hawaii to defeat the University of Hawaii Wahine 1-0 on September 5. Pfeifer scored off a corner kick from Conroy with only five minutes left in the game. The goal came just minutes after a quick save by Montgomery which prevented a Wahine score. Montgomery finished with two saves in 90 minutes. Conroy tallied up three shots on goal and one assist-- a team high. Shaw and Pfeifer each had two shots on goal.

Saint Mary's 1

University of Pacific 0

After 88 minutes of play, a miscue from a University of Pacific defender resulted in a Gael goal. Conroy made the centering pass that went off the head of UOP defender Mariah Metras and into her own goal. This led to Saint Mary's third victory of the season. Montgomery made six saves and had her second shut out game.

Saint Mary's 2

Yale University 1

Saint Mary's defeated Yale 2-1 in double overtime Sunday, September 12. Giacinti came off the bench to score the winning goal 119 minutes into the game. The assist was a header from Poole who saw Giacinti wide open in front of the goal. Poole was also responsible for the first score, which became her first college career goal. Montgomery recorded 10 saves.

## COACH: new season, new hopes

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Mary's team in anticipation of tougher workouts. He describes their training to date as "pretty rigorous." While hour long, steady-state runs provide an opportunity for exchanging jokes and stories during practice, more intense track workouts and interval training often leave the fittest athletes gasping for breath. Fiese continued, "We're pretty serious about running, but I still feel like we've bonded."

At this point in time, the team is gearing up for a race against UC Davis on the 25th. According to West Coast Conference ratings, the Saint Mary's men and women are predicted to finish fifth and sixth respectively. Rau and his runners are not pleased with those prospects. However, they plan to "keep quiet about it and prove some people wrong." With few injuries, much motivation, and an enthusiastic new coach, Saint Mary's cross country team may be in shape to do just that.

# GAELS: football 1-1 with home game victory

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bounded from their 41-7 loss against Sacramento State by scoring forty points of their own in a 40-3 victory over Humboldt State.

The Gaels racked up 207 yards rushing, with Young totaling 78 yards. Freshman kicker Brad Scheppler, started the scoring, connecting on a 27-yard field goal to put Saint Mary's up 3-0. Miguel Valdillez set up the scoring play with an 80-yard kick-off return.

Young upped the Gael lead with a five-yard rushing touchdown. Again, special teams played a key role in the score, as Young returned a punt 39 yards to give the Gaels great field position.

Saint Mary's took a 17-3 lead into halftime as new quarterback Junior transfer Papanikolas scored on a one-yard touchdown rush.

Senior defensive-tackle Chris Underwood led a solid Saint

Mary's defense which limited Humboldt to 69 yards rushing. Underwood recorded two sacks, five tackles, and assisted on two other tackles in the game.

The Gaels came out in the second half and put the game away by scoring two early third quarter touchdowns. Sophomore Myron Chavis picked up a Lumberjack fumble and returned 17 yards to the Humboldt 10 yard line. Young rushed off the left side for the score and a 24-3 Gael lead. Papanikolas recorded his first passing touchdown of the year, locating Senior Marc Kleiman in the slot for a touchdown. Kleiman rushed 19 yards down the right sideline to take a commanding 31-3 lead.

Freshman quarterback Ashley Dunlap took over in the fourth quarter and quickly led the Gaels to a touchdown. Dunlap found Sophomore Mike Kelleher for 37 yards, which set up Junior Chad Hansen for a



Gael running back charges for a down.

rushing touchdown. Kelleher also recorded a blocked punt that resulted in a safety, capping off the Gaels scoring and a 40-3 win.

Saint Mary's point total of 40 is the most scored by the Gaels since a 44-6 win over Humboldt

State in 1997. The Gaels have won six of their last seven meetings with the Lumberjacks. The Gael's next opponents are the San Jose Spartans, and will take place at Spartan Stadium on September 18. Come out and support your Gaels.

# Off Sides



## Brief Updates

### Women's Lacrosse Goes Varsity

■ Athletic Director Rick Mazzuto announced that women's lacrosse has been elevated to NCAA Division I Intercollegiate status. A coach is yet to be hired, but a search is ensuing. Look for an in-depth article in the next issue of the *Collegian*.

### Millard Receives Press

■ The September 6th issue of *ESPN: The Magazine* features an article on Saint Mary's 7'3" center, Brad "Big Continent" Millard. The piece, titled "The Continent Rises Again," is located on page 146 of the issue.

### Men's Soccer

■ Saint Mary's defeated No. 5 ranked team, Davidson, 1-0 at the Air Force Tournament in Colorado September 10-12.

### Full Ride for Coolbaugh

■ New Women's Volleyball recruit, middle-blocker Junior Megan Coolbaugh, a transfer from Golden West College in Orange County, joins the Gaels with the team's only full sports scholarship. She has been a key factor on the team.

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## Women's Soccer Wins First Four

*Team Beats Oregon, Hawaii Wahine, Pacific, and Yale*

By Angela Serafini  
News Editor

After going undefeated in the first four games, Saint Mary's women's soccer team looks to have an outstanding season. This is the first time since 1994 the Gaels have started out strong.

Under head coach Paul Ratcliffe, they are coming back with a very experienced team this season -- twenty returners, nine of which are starters. Among returning players to look for this season is Senior defender Jamie Storm. A three year defensive starter, Storm was named, "honorable mention" to the All Conference Team last year. Storm will anchor the Gaels' defense and with the help of Seniors Jennifer Benz and Lori Giacinti, this area will be the team's

strength.

Senior goalkeeper Nicole Lunceford hopes to make a comeback after she separated her shoulder in the 12th game last year. In fourteen starts last season, Lunceford tallied 54 saves and gave up only 21 goals in 1,248 minutes.

Offensively, the Gaels also look strong with Senior KayCee Pfeifer, who returns after redshirting last year. She leads the team in scoring with two goals and one assist after the first three games. Junior midfielder Summer Vilkins, Senior forward Stacey Shaw, and Senior midfielder Sami Conroy are also returning players to look out for. New players on this year's roster include Freshmen Jessica Poole and goalkeeper Ruth Montgomery.

### SAINT MARY'S 3 U. OF OREGON 2

In their season opener, the Gaels defeated University of Oregon 3-2 in double overtime. Pfeifer opened the scor-



Damon Tighe



Joan Falleiro

Above: Jamie Storm sweeps past the opposing team's defensive player.  
Left: Jenny Benz dribbles the ball from downfield with Jamie Storm looking on.

ing 14 minutes into the first half. Oregon's Sierra Marsh quickly retaliated and tied the score with an assist from Chalise Baysa. Nine minutes into the second half, Vilkins scored the Gaels' second goal, with an assist from Conroy. Oregon soon

came back to tie the score, sending the game into overtime. Vilkins provided the winning goal of the game two minutes into the final sudden-death overtime period. Pfeifer pro

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## Cross Country Hires New Coach

*Randy Rau is Welcomed by both the Men's and Women's Teams*

By Jennifer Parker  
Staff Writer

He was hired on August 12th, less than two weeks before the start of cross country camp. Nevertheless, Randy Rau, the new head coach for the Saint Mary's men's and women's teams, personally contacted each of his runners prior to August 24th to discuss their training schedule and, more importantly, to begin

to get to know them.

The returners, who said goodbye last season to their coach of three years, Scott Kennedy, are already impressed with Rau's dedication to the team, as well as his concern for them as individuals.

Coach Rau is no stranger to intercollegiate athletics. In 1992 he instituted a cross country program at Dominican College in San Rafael, where he served as head coach for the past seven years. He was named Coach of the Year for the 1997-1998 season. Under his guidance, two of his female teams became champions of the California Pacific Conference. In addition, four runners were recognized as Academic All-Americans during his tenure at Dominican. An avid competitor himself, Rau finished 275th out of the

more than 3,000 people who entered this summer's San Francisco marathon.

Although the past few weeks have been a kind of "whirlwind," Rau happily reported, "both teams are receptive to having a new coach. They are making me feel so welcome." According to sophomore Veronica Soto, who is a newcomer to the Saint Mary's team, Rau's warm reception is well-deserved. She describes him as "always prepared... [and committed to] looking out for the best interest [of his athletes]."

There are currently about twenty men and women on the roster, nearly half of which are returners. Rau is "thrilled about the team's depth." Since only the top seven runners can participate in the more prestigious races, this will be a rather competitive season. Freshman Davin Fiese, who is a veteran of the sport, joined the Saint

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Damon Tighe

USF Invitational at Golden Gate Park. Above Left: Maya Levia finishes the four-mile race in 32:13.9. Above Right: Marty Kinsey, in front, placed 7th and Daniel Gonzales, following, placed 8th.



Damon Tighe

## FOOTBALL Bounces Back to Beat Humboldt

By Jim Bucci  
Special to the Collegian

### SAC. STATE 41 SAINT MARY'S 7

In Saint Mary's first football game of the season on September 4, Sacramento State Junior running back Charles Roberts shredded the Gaels' defense for 188 yards on 29 carries and three touchdowns. Roberts rushed for 2,260 yards last year which set a NCAA Division I-AA record.

Saint Mary's scored their lone touchdown of the day as new halfback, Junior transfer Gus Papanikolas rushed in from four yards away. The Gaels went 80 yards on seven plays for the score. Senior Brandin Young led Saint Mary's in rushing with 82 yards on 11 carries.

Papanikolas completed 11-of-19 passes for 108 yards. The Hornets took a 17-7 lead into half-time, exploding in the second half for 24 points.

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