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Field named for Dr. John Kevin Cottrell and Katherine Casassa Cottrell

George Malachowski
Managing Editor

After a year and a half of anticipation, Saint Mary's new softball field, Cottrell Field, was officially dedicated on Saturday, March 11.

Trustee Elizabeth Rice Larson, who donated the money that made this field possible, said during the dedication ceremony, "We want to donate this field to the students of Saint Mary's." Larson requested that the field be dedicated to the memory of Dr. John Kevin Cottrell and his wife Katherine Casassa Cottrell, who are longtime friends of the Christian Brothers.

During his speech of appreciation Br. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD said, "Today we rejoice in a dream come true!" He also thanked Larson, saying, "Elizabeth, on behalf of the College and all who will use this facility, thank you. All of us are all indebted to you."

Fittingly, a Saint Mary's student, Freshman Jessica Steffey sang the national anthem to open this field for the students.

The dedication had a large crowd



Damon Tighe

Softball players cheer on teammate Jennifer Fawkes during the starting line-up announcements.

and a family atmosphere with many Saint Mary's notables attending such as Fr. Sal Ragusa, Women's Basketball Coach Kelly Graves, Sister Claire Wagstaffe, Vice President of Planning and Advancement Mike Ferrigno, Men's Basketball Coach Dave Bollwinkle, and Vice President

of Student Affairs Br. Jack Curran.

The Gaels were pumped up by the new field and showed enormous spirit after the dedication playing the Humboldt Lumberjacks who were 10-0 and ranked first in the nation in NCAA I-AA. For more information on the game, please see Sports,

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Franz commented, "It's a great day, great crowd, it couldn't get any better."

Wagstaffe added, "This is a wonderful state of the art field, we certainly have needed it for a long time."

Search Ends at Saint Mary's



Damon Tighe

Ali Michelson stands surrounded by law enforcement after landing on the Saint Mary's Lacrosse Field.

Three girls who had been missing since 2:30pm on Sunday, were rescued by helicopter and reunited with their parents on the Saint Mary's Lacrosse Field at 8pm. The girls had been hiking when they "made a wrong turn," according to 11-year-old Ali Michelson. Mother Diane Michelson called the authorities' reaction "phenominal."

-S.B.S.

Intramural Sports Becomes the First Recipient of Syfy Grant

Golf cart to be purchased to transport equipment on campus

Nicole Faraclas
Sports Layout Editor

The Raymond J. Syfy family has established a fund in which students who desire to see some aspect of Saint Mary's improved, enhanced, or brought to life, can apply to make their want become a reality. This \$5,000 grant was established this year and the intramural sports department became the first recipient in late February.

Intramural Sports Department Employee Junior Kory Hayden applied in November of '99 with the intent of securing a golf cart for the

intramural sports department. After turning in her application and presenting her idea before the Board of Regents, she was awarded \$2,500 to purchase the vehicle.

"The Syfy fund was established so students could put forth their perspectives on the school," said Hayden. In addition to giving Saint Mary's students a voice, the fund also helps respond to the specific interests of students, as the only proposals that are serious contenders in receiving a portion of the fund are ones that immediately deal with student issues and needs.

As a new golf cart is something

that will benefit the students, as well as improve the current state of the intramural sports department, Hayden's idea was one that fit the intent and purpose of the Fund to a tee.

The golf cart will be used transport equipment throughout the campus to the many intramural events.

Hayden not only advocates the Syfy Fund because she was a recipient, but because she believes strongly that the overall purpose it serves is an important one saying, "The fund allows students the chance to have money put forth via

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Collegian Election 2000



Kiersten Daniel



Hugo Torres

Two vie to become ASSMC President

Angela Serafini
News Editor

As ASSMC Senate elections draw to a close, as today March 15 is the last day to vote, two candidates desire to become the next ASSMC President. Juniors Kiersten Daniel and Hugo Torres have been campaigning for the position.

Although Torres had some difficulty getting his petition approved, as of March 7, he was told by current ASSMC President Alyssa Macksey that his candidacy has been accepted and he is an official contender for 2000-2001 ASSMC President.

Since Torres is technically a sophomore with junior standing, there was some confusion in the constitution which says "a student running for ASSMC President must have matriculated four

semesters in college." The confusion, according to Torres, was attributed to the word matriculate. Webster's dictionary defines the word as "to enroll as a student in a college or university." Torres says that a few days after he turned his petition in on March 1, he found out that the ASSMC was saying matriculated meant "completed semesters" and because of this he was ineligible to run.

Torres intended to appeal the decision, but Macksey contacted former ASSMC president Dave Perry, and learned that the word is meant to be defined as it is in the dictionary, "enrolled in" not "completed."

Torres says he feels he will be a good candidate because he is a "good representative of the student body and has a diverse range

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OPINION

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CollegianView

Ending the Apathy

In every issue of the *Collegian*, one group or another comes forward asking, nearly begging for student participation in an activity or event. As the clean campus walls are wallpapered with posters and announcements, the hopeful student leaders await the crowds to rush in and devour the food, information, or fun that has been planned.

However, by the end of the meeting, snacks are leftover and most likely the student turnout did not meet the leaders' wishes.

Nevertheless, in the recent political rallies that were sponsored by campus groups, the desired active student body was present. On Wednesday, March 1, concerned students flocked to the Soda Center to hear the issues surrounding Proposition 22, the Knight initiative. Sponsored by GALA, the discussion revolved around the proposition that the community would be voting on. Whether for class credit or out of true concern, these students took the initiative to absorb the facts and hopefully gain a better understanding of the subject.

On Monday, March 6, Father Russo's Political Communication class held a debate that represented the various views of the four main presidential candidates. Weeks prior to the debate, banners, whether student made or professionally created, plastered the campus. "Got Bush?," "You Go Gore!," and more vied for attention and had students thinking about which candidate they would vote for in the primary on March 7.

The debate itself drew a crowd and students who participated walked away with a clearer insight of the candidates, along with political propaganda.

Saint Mary's has not seen such an active student body in months, let alone years. The ambition of all that attended the rallies shows that students are not merely concerned with their small college community, but the community outside the white walls of Saint Mary's.

The energy of all involved showed that change could be made. Imagine if all that energy could be channeled to other arenas. If such participation could be seen at regular club or media meetings, dances, dinners and more, the response would be remarkable. If the stands of sports' games could be filled, imagine the response. If the motivation to participate is there, students can truly become part of the SMC community.

Editorial Corrections

- ♦ In the March 1 issue, the *Collegian* misspelled the name of the guest cartoonist. The name should have read Michael Macioci.
- ♦ In the Body Acceptance Week article, credit for planning should have been given to the Women's Studies Program.

Clarification

In the article "Coordinator Resigns over Salary Dispute" in the January 19 issue of the *Collegian* the sentence reading, "Arias' position will not be filled anytime soon according to Cardenas-Tolentino because she feels, 'it is not ethical or fair to hire someone under these conditions,'" "Arias' position" refers to the Interim Coordinator of Hispanic Student Programs. Cardenas-Tolentino informed the *Collegian* that she meant for it to be apparent that she will be hiring for the permanent position.

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Are "magic" blue pills the answer to all our health problems?

LETTERS To The Editor

Response to "Academic Standards For Athletes"

Dear Editor,

I found the March 1, 2000 op-ed piece by Mr. George Malachowski, the Managing Editor of the *Collegian*, to be misleading and a disservice to the Saint Mary's Community. Specifically, the first two-thirds of the piece creates the impression that a large number of Gael student-athletes participate with academic performances below the expectations of the Athletics Department and the College.

The author takes a discussion of a policy question from the certification self-study document—the differences in the definition of "in good standing" among two different offices (the Registrar's and the Dean of Academic Services, Athletics is not involved)—and uses it to suggest that Saint Mary's College does not care about the academic success of its student-athletes. The tone and text both implied that a significant number of student-athletes are on probation, and that the Athletics Department is not especially concerned about the status of those who are. These ideas are not true. Student-Athletes at the College are graduated at rate that exceeds their non-athletic classmates, a fact Mr. Malachowski men-

tioned in his second-to-last paragraph. "...These numbers [graduation rates] are higher than those of the general student body..." and the percentage of student-athletes participating during the spring term while on probationary standing is slightly less than 6%, the same as for the College as a whole.

Meanwhile, based upon the same term, 11.5% of the College's student-athletes qualified for the Dean's List for their respective school (a term GPA of 3.50 or greater), and another 14.1% of the student-athletes earned the designation of "Scholar-Athlete" by earning a term GPA of 3.25 or higher. [For a total of 25.6% of all student-athletes with a GPA of 3.25 or higher.] Also, in the past five years only three student-athletes have completed their eligibility at the College and not received their degrees, giving SMC a degree-completion rate envied by many institutions.

The graduation rate cited by Mr. Malachowski includes only student-athletes who receive athletically-related financial aid when they entered SMC. It does not take into account the performance of any "walk-on" or non-scholarship student-athletes, or those who earn a

scholarship after their first year or two, or those who begin their careers at Saint Mary's, but then transfer to another institution for any reason.

The eventual successes (or failures) of these groups of individuals is not factored into the calculations. The only thing measured is the degree completion of a relatively small percentage of student-athletes. That is why examining the data for individuals who complete their eligibility is a much better objective measurement of the academic success of any given institution.

Those who represent the College in intercollegiate athletics are truly students first, a testament to each member of their team. Those who struggle receive the assistance necessary to succeed, and in cases where severe difficulty is present, practices or contests are missed. Simply, at SMC the academic obligations of our student-athletes come before any athletics, and any suggestion to the contrary is disingenuous or misguided.

Respectfully,
Betsy Reed
Senior Woman Administrator
Assistant Athletics Director for Academics

Position Statement on www.turnitin.com

Dear Editor,

Many issues have been raised recently about the Collegiate Seminar Program implementing a new procedure for students. This procedure requires that the student not only turn in a Seminar paper to the faculty member in charge of the class, but also to turn in the paper to an internet database, www.turnitin.com.

Saint Mary's College expects all members of the academic community to abide by ethical standards, both in conduct and in the exercise of responsibility towards other members of the community.

Absolute honesty must be followed at all times if the integrity of scholarship and the reputation of the College are to be maintained. (Student Handbook 1999-2000, p. 63)

By submitting a paper to the database, the Collegiate Seminar faculty member is not assuming that a member of the Saint Mary's student community is plagiarizing. A focus of the database is to prevent students from inaccurately citing ideas, words, or other material which are not their own. Under the College Policies and Procedures

Affecting Students, in the Student Handbook, plagiarism is defined as:

To plagiarize is to pass off as one's own another person's ideas, data, or language without specific and proper acknowledgment. Thus, to avoid plagiarism, one must always specifically acknowledge one's indebtedness to the words, ideas or data of another, whether they are quoted, paraphrased, summarized or otherwise borrowed. (Student Handbook 1999-2000, p. 64)

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The use of the database is for, but not limited to, storage of student work to view the growth and development of student writing through the Seminar classes, and to be a resource for faculty to use when a student's absolute honesty is in question. "If an instructor suspects a student of engaging in an act of academic dishonesty, the instructor should promptly seek to discuss the alleged offense with the student before reporting it to other members of the academic community. (Student Handbook 1999-2000, p. 65)" A part of the instructor's responsibility when engaging a student in discussion is to bring evidence of dishonesty; *turnitin.com* is one of the resources that instructors will have access to when they feel that a student may be dishonest. However, the foremost resources for the instructors is their ability to distinguish work

of the student and work that is not of the student. The use of *turnitin.com* is actually a protection for the student from inaccurate suspicion of plagiarism by the instructor, by allowing closer scrutiny of the text which would rule out the inappropriate borrowing of another's work.

There are safeguards at *turnitin.com* that reduce the likelihood that someone will have access to a student's work via the Internet. A specific site and password for each class is given to all instructors. Only the instructor, Collegiate Seminar Program and technicians at *ipardigms.com, Inc.* have access to these web sites, passwords, and papers turned in by students.

The faculty uses these papers to assess the individual work of each student in Collegiate Seminar. In most cases, a final examination or term paper at semester's end is not given.

Therefore each paper that a student turns in acts as a final examination or term paper in the Seminar class. As stated in the Faculty Handbook:

Faculty who do not conduct final exams are expected to use the scheduled time for a final class meeting. Department chairpersons have the responsibility to see that the above policy is maintained. Copies of final examination questions should be given to the chairperson for departmental files. Final examination papers or term papers given in lieu of final examinations may be returned to the student or should be kept on file by the instructor for at least one year. Both final examinations and term papers are the property of the College. (Faculty Handbook 1994-1995, 3.1.3)

Heather Hogan, is an Integral Major, graduating in 2002.

Printing Costs Are Not The Answer

Dear Editor,

As I type away in the computer lab, I notice flyers and instruction on "card access printing." Like several other students, I feel that the new charge of 10 cents per page is wrong. Is the \$16,000+ tuition not enough to cover my term paper? Rather than just complaining, I have an idea.

What if each student was given a pre paid card with say, \$10 on it to cover the whole year? That way, the amount of paper used is regulated, but students don't have to feel the need to bring change right before they print out a paper for class. How about bringing my own paper and manually feeding it into the printer? Would that help? I don't

know what the answer is, but I hope someone comes up with a solution soon, otherwise, I'm gonna have to start saving up my dimes so I can print out my research/term papers later this semester.

Jackie Chow is a Liberal Studies Major Graduating in 2000

New Seminar System Shows Lack of Trust

Dear Editor,

I am a student at St. Mary's College and I am in my fourth seminar class. I have not plagiarized a single word in any of my papers. I have seen people plagiarize, using papers from past years and papers off the World Wide Web. And I agree that some form of action should be taken, however the system you are implementing is insulting and denigrating. I will not go onto a computer after every paper and feel like I have to prove to anyone that I am a person with integrity and honor. When institutions implement systems like this in any area of life, it degrades and humiliates the vast majority of the people. I do not object to the use of the system entirely. I think if a teacher has reason to believe that a paper is plagiarized than he or she, in the privacy of his or her own office, should take the time to turn on their computer and run it through the system. Or, if a teacher is suspicious, maybe he or she can even talk to the student. Wouldn't that be special!

St. Mary's cannot stray from what has made St. Mary's the school that it is: personal relationships between faculty and the student body. This

system alienates me from my professors, and my privacy is being violated. If I am going to submit to this new rule, than what must I submit to next? Cameras over each student's shoulder during exams? Cameras in our dorm rooms and along the walkways of campus? This is a very slippery slope indeed, and I fear this institution is not giving its students the chance to be honest and to have integrity.

Parents learn very early, that you have to give a child the belief in his or herself that he can be good. It is a confidence in oneself that comes from a parent believing in a child. This system tells us that you don't believe in us.

In the first sentence of the plagiarism flier was stated: "Plagiarism.org is a company..." It is becoming frighteningly clear that St. Mary's College is a company too. I came here to get a liberal arts education. The college should remind itself of what it means to provide the type of education it advertises. Students today will read the letter in seminar class and feel violated as I do. This shows the mistrust and disrespect on the part of St. Mary's. If a teacher

thinks that I am cheating he or she can have the respect for me to say it to my face. And I do hope that someone cares enough to talk to me about this, unless of course you think this letter has been plagiarized too. Can't you just trust me?

Suggested Alternate System: Teacher trusts student to do their own work, students submit papers, teacher reads papers, teacher sets up a meeting to talk to student if suspicious about plagiarism, if outcome suggests plagiarism then teacher has student run paper through system. Decision is based on outcome of scan.

I will not tolerate my privacy being violated in the way that the plagiarism scan is being implemented. I am not a criminal.

I love St. Mary's. I don't want to see it start to create an adversarial relationship between faculty and students. History has shown us, taking away freedom can become an increasingly dangerous trend for any institution to exhibit and develop. As a student, I do not need plagiarism.org to tell me I don't cheat.

Daniel Pangrazio is an English Major graduating in 2002.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the Wednesday, March 1 issue, the *Collegian* published a review of the Pasand restaurant in Berkeley. The *Collegian* has since been informed that the owner of the restaurant, Lakireddy Bali Reddy, has been charged for immigration fraud and bringing immigrants into the country illegally for prostitution. The *Collegian* in no way endorses the actions of the owner.

Two Guys
with Long Names

Stephen Pelligrini & Anthony Stefanich

WHOA NELLIE! ONE MORE TIME!

Yeah, so we matched all the properties already, but what about the utilities and game tokens and chance cards? We had no idea what we were getting into when we started this, so here is the FINAL installment of Saint Mary's-Opoly...

The Tokens

Race Car: The Public Safety car of course. What else could be the fastest and coolest looking piece? (Po Po?)
The Canon: The statue in front of the chapel. Why not?
The Battleship: Definitely the most expensive looking token, we feel this honor should go to the brand new \$650,000 fire engine Saint Mary's College generously donated to Moraga.

The Thimble: We think our finally returned Little Big Game trophy bell would do nicely as the least often chosen token because the bell is hardly ever rung.

Guy riding a horse: Deer riding another deer...enough said.

The Iron: This is kind of a meaningless token. Like, what does an iron have to do with a Monopoly? So we will replace this token with something meaningless to many at SMC: A textbook.

The Scotty Dog: The only animal token should be represented by our favorite campus animal: the squirrel.

The Top Hat: This elegant piece of head-gear is the main symbol of businessmen from back in the day. An Abercrombie & Fitch hat seems to fit into this one.

The Shoe: Probably still a shoe, just a really expensive one.

The Bag Of Money: Parker Brothers recently added a new token to the game, a bag over-flowing with money. This wouldn't change much in our version of the game except for the word "TUITION" written on the side.

The Utilities

Water Works: The two gyms because sweaty jocks perspire enough to make this name appropriate.

Electric Company: The Power Plant. Oh sure you think they turned it into a workout room, but little do we all know that sweating people riding the bikes and running the treadmills are our main source of electricity.

Free Parking: The parking is free everywhere only if you memorized the little maps they passed out in September and don't park in the wrong lot.

Jail: The hidden underground catacombs where they keep all the bad little freshmen locked up.

Chance/Community Chest Cards

"Get a speeding/parking ticket" - Fined \$50 and name printed in Crime Beat for everyone to laugh at you.

"Caught with alcohol by Public Safety" - Under 21: fined \$100 and name printed in Crime Beat for everyone to laugh at you. Over 21: Same thing. Ha Ha!!

"Go to Program Board sponsored event" - Spend two turns at a dance or party sponsored by Program Board. Lose \$3.

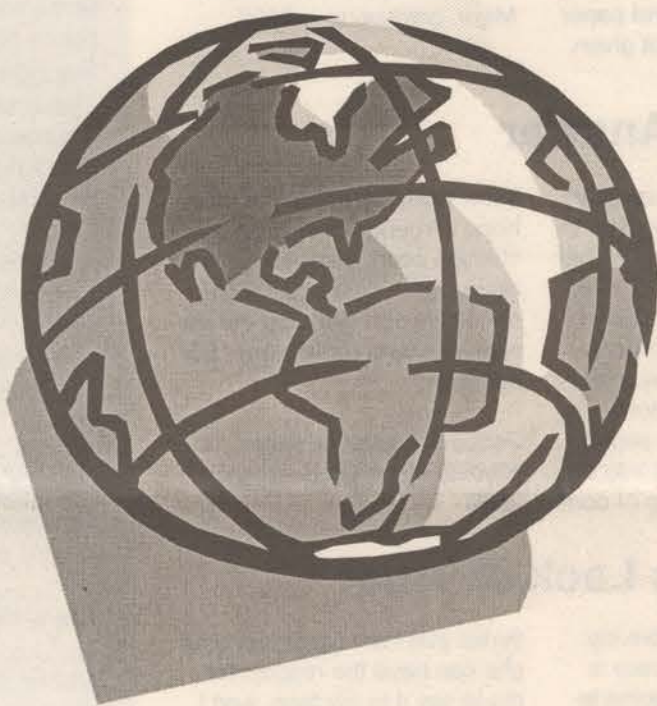
"Stuck at a speech made by Brother Craig" - Fall asleep for 5 turns.

Bonus! We would like to finally involve you, the loyal reader(s) of the *Collegian* to actually participate in the Two Guys With Long Names experience!

The question: If you could take a bite out of the Pillsbury Doughboy...what would he taste like?

Send all responses (along with all of your other Questions, Comments, Complaints, Death Threats and Marriage Proposals) to tgwln@hotmail.com and your answers will be printed in the next issue.

Do You Have An Opinion About Campus Issues?



Come explore current events in a
forum environment.

Let us hear your voice!

Anyone interested in a permanent position as section editor, writer, or layout staff member should contact the *Collegian* at x4279. Give us your deepest inner thoughts, via e-mail or drop-off at 2nd floor Ferroggiaro.

NEWS

CAMPUS Briefs



Dannon Tighe

Furniture boxes pile up near the Cassin Student Union courtyard as outdoor furniture is assembled and placed.

Furniture Delivered for Student Union and Multicultural Lounge

Since their dedications earlier this year, both the Cassin Student Union courtyard and the Delphine International Multicultural Lounge have awaited delivery of their furniture. Although the indoor furniture at the Student Union has already been installed, the outdoor furniture arrived last week and will be assembled and placed in the coming days. The outdoor tables and chairs will be placed around the fountain and near Dryden Hall. Arriving at the same time, indoor furniture for the Delphine International Multicultural Lounge will also be placed in the coming weeks.

- S.B.S.

Hynes assumes Presidency at Saint Norbert College

William Hynes, PhD has been selected to become the president of Saint Norbert College, in De Pere Wisconsin, effective June 2000. Hynes, former Academic Vice President of Saint Mary's College was given a one year sabbatical after his demotion to professor last month. Saint Norbert College is a Catholic liberal arts and sciences college founded in 1898. For the past 12 years, *U.S. News & World Report* has listed it as one of the top four-year liberal arts colleges and universities in the Midwest.

- A.M.S.

Saint Mary's Professors Volunteer in Prison Education Program at San Quentin

Three Saint Mary's College professors, David Gentry-Akin, Shawny Anderson, and Jane Juska are among the volunteers that teach courses to inmates at San Quentin Prison. Juska was first contacted about the program by its founder Naomi Janowitz, a professor at UC Davis. In addition to Juska, Communication professor Anderson plans to teach a public speaking course this spring. Gentry-Akins, a professor of Graduate Liberal Studies, taught English 101 this past fall. The program was established in 1994 after a legislation was passed restricting education funding for prison inmates. The volunteer program is the only one of its kind in California. Professors teach three-hour classes approximately once a week. Currently, 150 inmates participate in the program.

- A.M.S.

New Publication Hits Campus

Lorna Scharton
Opinion Editor

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College officially chartered a new debate club/publication in February. According to the club's President Andy Brown, "*Logos* is a magazine that started in June.... It is a magazine that will resemble a journal in its context. We will take one issue and address it as wholly and completely as we can in one edition.... It should be straight journalism in the sense that we will be gathering information and presenting what we have as news - in the sense of a news magazine."

Brown expects the publication to be distributed every six weeks, starting next year; the first issue will debut this semester in mid-April.

Logos was introduced to ASSMC in the Spring Charter process and was approved as a club in the second week of February by the ASSMC Senate. The Campus Club board recommended the charter in earlier stages of the charter process.

Vice President for Student Affairs Liz Steele, sees *Logos* as a club that is different from other organizations on campus because of its concern with single issues. "I don't think we have another club on campus that is issue-oriented, in terms of a 'this is where we come to discuss issues' kind-of-club."

According to Steele, *Logos* has not yet received a student-organization budget, and will not be directed funds

until budget preparations are determined for all clubs by the ASSMC. Alternately, *Logos* has received funds from the Disney Forum, an educational committee of the Communication Department.

Communication Professor Ed Tywoniak, a member of Disney Forum, confirmed that *Logos* received a one-time donation of

Tywoniak added that originally *Logos* was considered to be a publication effort of the Communication Department similar to that of the English Department's *Spectrum*, a collection of essays and writing that reflects the best work of the department.

The student-club is currently composed of 13-14 students who have been together since November. According to Brown, the publication experience of the staff is minimal. "*Logos* will rely on the assistance of faculty and staff for publication support."

Members of *Logos*, according to Brown, consider themselves

to be doing the Saint Mary's community a service by providing more productive conversation for the entire campus. "Our goal is to improve campus communication and to enable this campus to help itself out... It seems that people have a sense that things are going on that they should know about because they're students here, and they want to be involved in those discussions, but they feel that they are not."

Both Brown and Tywoniak see the publication/club continuing into the future as a member of student media. According to Brown, the media-charter process should be underway by Fall.

"Our goal is to improve campus communication and to enable this campus to help itself out."

Sophomore Andy Brown
Logos President

\$3,000 in funds for technology and start up costs. Communication Professor Shawny Anderson is the designated faculty moderator for the club.

Tywoniak said that Disney Forum is "set up to provide support for guest lectures and student-oriented projects." The Forum receives funding from the Roy and Pat Disney Foundation, a trust set up specifically for the Communication Department and student Communication Club.

The Forum supported *Logos* because of its appeal to the Communication Department. Tywoniak explained that "The department really liked the idea of *Logos* as a magazine"

ASSMC Senate Report

Sunday, March 12, 2000 ♦ Claeys Lounge, Soda Center ♦ 6pm

♦ The Vice President for Administration announced that elections will be held Monday, March 13 through Wednesday, March 15 from 10am to 2pm in front Dante Hall and near Oliver Hall from 4pm to 7pm.

♦ The Program Board announced that "Save Ferris" will be playing at Saint Mary's for the Jamaica Me Crazy concert. This concert will be held on May 6. They are also attempting to get "Faith No More" to play at the event.

♦ The Senate approved a Constitutional amendment to add one informal Senate meeting a month with an amendment that limited the meetings to one hour long. The amendment, proposed by the Sophomore Class, passed by a vote of 21-1-6.

SYUFY: Golf Cart Purchased

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their ideas." She thanks the Syufy family on behalf of herself and the intramural sports department for "being willing to give the students this opportunity."

According to ASSMC President Alisa Macksey, there were no limitations regarding how the money should be divided up, so it was decided there would be two opportunities for students to apply for the fund; one in the Fall term and one in the Spring.

If interested in applying for the Syufy Family Fund, students should contact the Office of Student Activities at x4704 or the Dean of Student Development at x4096. Application proposals can be picked up and returned to the Director of Student Activities, First Floor Ferroggiaro, and are due by today, March 15.

ASSMC: Torres' candidacy question resolved

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of experience." He adds, "I am in touch with the [Saint Mary's] community in several different aspects and I feel these experiences will help me to better represent students."

Torres is involved in such campus activities such as the Campus Pastoral Team for Campus Ministry, ALAS a Latino tutoring group, theater, and an editor of the *Collegian*.

Daniel says the number one reason students should vote for her, is her experience.

As a freshman, Daniel chartered Circle K and has been involved in the club for the past few years. She has also served as Program Board Vice-Chair, a yearbook section leader, and an Orientation Board member.

She says that she really feels connected to the College but sees a few areas that need change. "I feel that the structure of the

ASSMC should be reorganized in order to make it a more diverse and efficient organization. We need to have more student involvement and participation."

Daniel says she also wants traditions to be a more "vital aspect of our life at Saint Mary's."

Look for election results and ASSMC Executive Team 2000-2001 profiles in the next edition of the *Collegian* on Wednesday, March 29.

On a related note, at the March 12 ASSMC Senate meeting, a motion by Sophomore Class President Greg Teshara was approved that will change the word *matriculate* to *complete*. The motion also stipulates that candidates for any Executive Vice President office must have completed two years of education. The motion, however, will not effect this year's election.

SMC CrimeBeat

- 2/25/00 Hit and Run**
An employee reported that her vehicle was struck in the Post Office parking lot and there was no note left regarding who had hit her.
- 2/25/00 Battery**
A non-student allegedly hit a female student in More Hall during a party. The incident is under investigation with Moraga PD and the suspect has been warned not to come back to campus or will be arrested for trespassing.
- 2/26/00 Medical Assistance**
A student in North Claeys Hall was transported to the hospital for consuming seven shots of liquor and an unknown substance.
- 2/26/00 Trespassing**
Three visitors who were warned about entering campus on another date, tried to enter campus again. They were told this was their final warning and would be arrested should they attempt to enter campus again.
- 2/26/00 Medical Emergency**
A Brother was feeling ill in the Brother's Dining Hall and paramedics were called. The Brother was taken to John Muir for evaluation.
- 2/27/00 Vandalism In Assumption Hall, 2nd floor**
A visiting student used a fire extinguisher on the 2nd floor of Assumption Hall. A RA called to say that she had the responsible party with her. They were warned not to come back to the College or they would be arrested for trespassing.
- 2/27/00 Burglary**
A student in Mitty Hall left the College for the weekend. When he returned a video game system was missing from his room. The student said he closed his windows but was not sure if he locked them. Value of the video game is \$300.
- 2/28/00 Vehicle Accident**
In the Claeys' South Parking Lot two students were involved in a minor accident were neither were hurt. Public Safety was called and gathered statements from both parties.
- 2/28/00 Medical Emergency**
A student was working out at the Power Plant on a weight machine when the machine malfunctioned. The student suffered a head injury and was transported to John Muir hospital.
- 2/29/00 Vandalism**
Someone broke into a wooden storage container in Marriott's basement. It is unknown if anything is missing at this time.
- 2/29/00 Felony Possession of Drugs for Sale**
Moraga Police Department served an arrest warrant on a student in North Claeys. While the warrant was being served, the student was arrested for drugs for sale on campus, and illegal possession of a knife on campus. The student was transported to Contra Costa jail in Martinez.
- 3/2/00 Medical**
A Brother complained of pain and dizziness and was taken to the hospital.
- 3/2/00 Booted Vehicle**
A student's vehicle was booted in the DLS parking lot for having 3 unpaid parking tickets.
- 3/2/00 Booted Vehicle**
A student's vehicle was booted in the lower DLS parking lot for having 4 unpaid parking tickets.
- 3/2/00 Booted Vehicle**
A student's vehicle was booted in the Augustine parking lot for having 3 unpaid parking tickets and no parking permit.
- 3/3/00 Booted vehicle**
A student's vehicle was booted in the DLS parking lot for having 3 unpaid citations.
- 3/4/00 Disturbing the Peace**
Two students were arguing in DLS over remarks they exchanged. The students were intoxicated and were instructed to go to their dorms.
- 3/6/00 Fire**
A dumpster was set on fire in the DLS parking lot. Moraga Fire Department was called and the fire was extinguished. No one was hurt.
- 3/6/00 Vandalism**
Unknown person(s) put soap in the fountain at the Cassin Student Union. Maintenance was notified for cleanup.
- 3/6/00 Booted Vehicle**
A vehicle in the Justin parking lot was booted for past citations and failure to obtain a current parking permit. A permit was issued and the person paid their citations.
- 3/6/00 Booted Vehicle**
A student's vehicle was booted in the Augustine parking lot for having unpaid parking tickets.
- 3/6/00 Booted Vehicle**
A student's vehicle was booted in the McKeon parking lot for having 4 unpaid parking tickets.
- 3/7/00 Booted Vehicle**
A student's vehicle was booted in the lower DLS parking lot for having 3 unpaid parking tickets.
- 3/9/00 Burglary**
Paint pots were taken out of the ASSMC offices.
- 3/11/00 Burglary**
A student had over \$900 worth of personal items take out of his dorm room in Sabatte Hall. He stated that he had not been able to lock the door on previous occasions.
- 3/11/00 Exhibiting a Firearm, Firearm violation**
While in his car, a student brandished a gun to another student who was in another vehicle, off campus. The student followed the victims to campus. The suspect was questioned, and put under citizens arrest for exhibition of a firearm. The suspect was taken to Moraga PD for booking. A BB gun was also confiscated from the suspect's dorm room.

All entries from Public Safety

Living the Lasallian Life...

Alumnus Karin McClelland returns to Saint Mary's

National director of Lasallian Volunteers discusses service with seniors

Heather McCourtie
Layout Manager

In her senior year at Saint Mary's, Karin McClelland was set on pursuing her masters in psychology after graduation. Yet, during her Christian Service Internship that January, McClelland, now national director of Lasallian Volunteers, knew her future had changed.

"Three days in the South Bronx and I just knew," said McClelland, who was positioned at the Highbridge Community Life Center in New York. "It was nothing I expected."

McClelland was at Saint Mary's from March 7-14 talking with seniors interested in Lasallian Volunteers. Last year, 18 Saint Mary's seniors served as Lasallian Volunteers nationwide.

She also offered some advice to seniors preparing to enter the work world. "Follow your soul and if you can't hear your soul then you need to slow down," she said. McClelland believes in creative fidelity to the spirit, "These are words to go back to. People are not slowing down to hear it and unfortunately their parents tend to talk a lot louder."

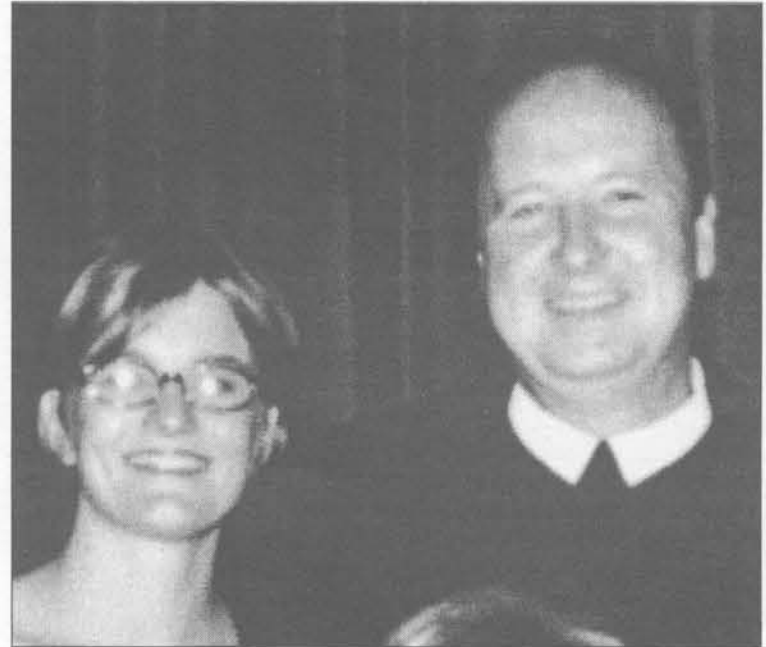
McClelland graduated from Saint Mary's in 1990 with a psychology major and English minor.

Although she was raised in a family that was active in the community, McClelland does not recall volunteering much during her college years.

"I passed out sandwiches after the 1989 earthquake," joked McClelland.

It was during her Jan Term in the Bronx that McClelland learned about Lasallian Volunteers. "The director just happened to be in New York at the same time as I was," she said.

She became one of the first three women to join the organization,



Active

Karin McClelland poses with Br. Jack Curran at the Alumni Award Reception held in October of 1999.

which was established in 1989. According to McClelland, there were only 10 people in the national program when she joined.

Lasallian Volunteers is a service organization that responds to Christ's call to serving the poor. Volunteers live in community with the Christian Brothers at various loca-

West Virginia, and Tijuana. Since she travels a lot, McClelland jokes that she currently "pays rent" in Baltimore, Maryland.

She was named director of Lasallian Volunteers in 1997 and received the Signum Fidei Award from Saint Mary's on October 15, 1999.

The award was granted for "outstanding participation in the goals of higher education in the spirit of the founder of the Christian Brothers, patron of all teachers, Saint John Baptist de La Salle."

In a nomination letter for the Signum Fidei award, Br. Jack Curran wrote, "From my experience and knowledge of Karin, it seems to me that the same God who called De La Salle in the 17th Century, called Karin in the 1990's."

Anyone interested in Lasallian Volunteers can pick up information at the Catholic Institute for Lasallian Social Action (CILSA) located on first floor of Ferroggiaro, or call Director Janet Luce at x4975.

"It seems to me that the same God who called De La Salle in the 17th Century, called Karin in the 1990s."

Brother Jack Curran
Vice President of Student Affairs

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Collegian Election 2000

Bush and Gore Triumph on Super Tuesday

Election comes to East Bay as Saint Mary's students present McCain with sweatshirt at DVC campaign stop.

Angela Serafini
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Assistant News Editor

Californians who wanted their state primary to finally make a difference on the national scene finally got their wish this year. As the largest state to hold its primary on Super Tuesday, March 7, California's Republican and Democratic primaries got the attention from presidential candidates many Californians feel the old June primary date never could. In an effort to make California more relevant to the selection of party nominees, state political leaders moved the primary from June to the new Super Tuesday date in early March. The move made California far more relevant to the selection of nominees, and contributed to the ending of Bill Bradley's campaign and the suspension of John McCain's.

Californians overwhelmingly supported Texas governor George W. Bush on the Republican side and Vice President Al Gore on the Democratic side. John McCain had hoped to accumulate more votes in the open primary (delegates were awarded to Republican candidates based only on Republican voters) than Bush, but he failed in this cat-

egory too. Bradley fared poorly as well, falling well short of the Democratic establishment candidate, Gore.

Nationwide on the Republican side, Bush swept every contest outside of New England. He won decisive victories in New York, Ohio, Missouri, Georgia, California, and an assortment of other small states across the country. He also won in one New England state, Maine, by a small margin. McCain claimed victory in four of the five New England states to hold their primaries: Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Vermont. These four victories were not enough to propel him forward any longer. Two days after the primary, McCain suspended his run for the presidency, but vowed to continue to fight for the reforms in government and the Republican Party.

On March 5, McCain visited the East Bay during a campaign stop at Diablo Valley College. California Secretary of State Bill Jones showed his support for McCain as he rallied up the crowd before the Arizona Senator came out to address the enthusiastic group. Four Saint Mary's students attended the event and were able to present McCain a Saint Mary's sweatshirt on stage. The Senator spoke about the major issues



John McCain addresses a group of supporters at Diablo Valley College as his wife, Cindy, cheers him on. McCain toured the East Bay in preparation for the California Primary.

of his campaign and the importance that Super Tuesday will play in the race.

On the Democratic side, Gore won every primary up for grabs on Super Tuesday. Bradley had hoped to pick up victories in New York, where he played basketball for the Knicks, and in Missouri, where he was born. Gore beat him in both these states and in every other state as well. Bradley, bowing to the sobering statistic of having won no state primaries, ended his quest to be the Democratic nominee on Thursday, March 9. At this press conference, Bradley gave a half-hearted endorsement of his former opponent Al Gore, but again criti-

cized him for some of the "misleading" tactics Gore used during the primary campaign.

Some major California propositions were on the Super Tuesday March ballot as well. The controversial proposition 22 which says that only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California was passed with 61.4 percent of the votes. Proposition 21, Juvenile Crime, was also passed with 62 percent of the votes as yes, compared to 38 percent as no. This will increase punishment for gang-related felonies, home-invasion robbery, carjacking etc. and charge juveniles as adults in a court of law.

Other propositions included 1A,

Gambling on Tribal Lands, which modifies existing gambling prohibitions to authorize the operation of slot machines, lottery games, and percentage card games on Indian lands. This passed with 64.6 percent of the votes. Proposition 12, The Safe Neighborhood Parks, Clean Water, Clean Air, and Coastal Protection Bond Act of 2000, also passed with 63.2 percent of the votes. Proposition 28, the Repeal of Prop 10 Tobacco Surtax, received 72 percent no votes and 28 percent yes.

Proposition 26, proposed to authorize local voter approval by majority vote, not the current two-thirds for school construction and improvement bonds, was not passed.



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Waltzing in Disguise: Masks, Hats, and Dancing

Kacie Le Compte
Assistant Op/Ed Editor

For the past few years Integral's annual Waltz has been an opportunity for students to learn one of the most traditional of ballroom dances. This year coordinators added to the event by giving the dance the theme of *A Masquerade Ball*.

According to Event Coordinator Manda Brockhagen, the theme was included to add some spice to the occasion. As such, students arrived decked out in flapper and 20's at-

tire, as Zorro, an angel, and in Renaissance costumes.

According to Freshman Dolcinea Guajardom the overall turnout was impressive.

While the *Ball* began at 9pm, lessons were provided by a professional instructor beginning at 8pm.

"When my date and I arrived, everyone knew how to dance appropriately to the music," said Guajardom.

The music itself consisted of a four-string orchestra that played several songs throughout the night.

"The orchestra set the atmosphere of a more romantic era than the one we live in today," said Brockhagen.

While not dancing, students were able to sample a variety of sweets including chocolates, chocolate covered strawberries, and other assorted delicacies.

"The dance was tremendously fun and the band was very entertaining," said Guajardo.

According to Brockhagen, "The social itself is one of the best events Integral hosts throughout the year."



Philip Hammel and Tony Collins dress in 1920's attire and as Zorro for the Integral Waltz.



Derick Konz and Tony Collins chat at the Integral Waltz.

Presidential Rally a Success With Students

Angela Serafini
News Editor
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As Bradley, McCain, Gore and Bush posters began plastering the walls of residence halls and classrooms, students in Father Michael Russo's Political Communication class prepared for "Rally the Vote 2000," a Presidential Primary Forum and Rally sponsored by the Disney Forum.

On March 6, 2000, the night before the California primary election, members of the community gathered in the Soda Center to watch the student representatives debate on behalf of the candidates.

The students were divided into campaign teams for the four main candidates: Al Gore, George W. Bush, John McCain, and Bill Bradley. Each group was responsible for devising a campaign strategy for their respective candidate. This included making posters, banners, and radio advertisements.

Over 100 students attended the event, cheering for their candidates and posing questions to the student representatives. The groups each decorated a designated table for their candidate where people could pick up buttons, stickers, informational pamphlets, and talk with group members about the candidate's stance on certain issues.

"The whole night was a big success and it was great to see such a

large number of people there," said McCain group member senior Megan Peters.

Other students in attendance agreed.

"I was hesitant to go, but it actually turned out to be a lot of fun and I learned a lot," said Sophomore David Lindgren.

At the end of the evening, Master of Ceremonies sophomore Andy Brown announced the results of a poll taken of those in attendance. McCain received 28 votes, Bush 26, Bradley 23, and Gore 21.

Russo hopes to plan a similar event again in the Fall, when the actual presidential election is held.

Proposition 22 Fosters Campus Debate

Jessica Granger
Executive Copy Editor

A show of hands indicated that the majority of the students, faculty, and administration present at the *Open Forum/Debate on Proposition 22* already had their minds made up about the controversial Knight Initiative. Whether for or against the proposition, Vice President of the Gay And Lesbian Association (GALA) Nathan Cuthbert said the goal of the event, held on March 1, was "not to change minds, but to encourage dialogue."

To initiate conversation, representatives from GALA began by presenting three different essays related to the proposition (two in favor and one against). Cuthbert also offered background information to put the issue into a California context. He spoke about the man behind the initiative, Senator Pete Knight of Palmdale; the current California legislation regarding marriage; the government's position; and the status of other states on marriage.

The majority of the evening was spent in across-the-room-conversation; people posing questions, others responding. Although, at times, opinions digressed away from the proposition at hand, the group of more than 50 were extremely interested and concerned about every issue surrounding homosexuality. The evening offered a neutral environment for people to talk about their fears, hopes, and moral convictions.

"The turnout was phenomenal," said Cuthbert of the event. "We were worried about preaching to the choir, but it wasn't that way at all... It was moving to see the amount of students that showed up."

With only six days left before the vote, GALA made an outstanding effort to reach the campus with their message. Employing several means of communication—publishing an opinion piece in the March 1 issue of the *Collegian*, posting fliers of opposition, distributing news articles, and hosting a forum—GALA's goal was to help "educate and inform the campus on Prop. 22," said President Jenny Betz.

In the California primaries on March 7, Proposition 22 passed 61.4% to 38.6%.

SNEAK Previews

St. Patrick's Day Celebrations

In addition to wearing green this St. Patrick's Day, members of the community are invited to participate in a number of events celebrating the feast day of one of Ireland's most famous figures. On March 16 at 9pm, join Eire Og, the Senior Class, and Program Board in Dryden Hall for an evening of traditional music and dance. Along with free food, the night will feature Irish dancing by

Senior Erin Lucy and her family. This Friday, instead of Oliver Hall, students can enjoy a Celtic Feast in Dryden Hall at 6pm. Afterwards, the Committee for Lectures, Art, and Music presents James Keigher and Donnie Macdonald of "Men of Worth" in the Soda Center at 8pm. Fiddler John Taylor and Kathleen Deely Smith School Dancers will also be displaying their talents.

Asian Cultural Night

On March 28, the Office of Asian Pacific American Students Programs is presenting the third annual Asian Cultural Night. Free to Saint Mary's faculty, students, and staff, the event will be held from 5:30-8pm in the Soda Center and will feature traditional dances and musical performances by students. Since seats are limited, RSVP to Kim Wesolowski at x4349.

HERE'S TO YOUR



HEALTH

QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY:
MIRIAM EISENHARDT, RN, MPH
AND LAURIE KAZZOUN, PH.D

Q What's the big fuss about GHB and parties?

A GHB (Gammahydroxybutyrate), also called Liquid Ecstasy, is a powerful sedative. Popularized in the 1980's to promote muscle-building and weight-loss, it does neither. GHB can cause memory loss, seizures, respiratory failure, and even a coma.

GHB gets really dangerous at parties or bars. It's a clear liquid that can be unknowingly slipped into a drink. It can cause you to pass out or have no memory at all of what happens. Many reported sexual assaults and rapes, including date rapes, have resulted from someone unknowingly drinking GHB.

To prevent this, make sure you SEE your beverage being prepared, only drink beverages when you know exactly what's in them, keep your drink with you, and don't leave it to dance or use the restroom. Even your best friend or your date can't keep an eye on it like you can. Don't let someone you just met get you a refill, no matter how nice they seem. If you're not sure about your drink, toss it and get another.

Although this is a huge pain, and may seem paranoid, the potential consequences of GHB just aren't worth it.

Q Recently my boyfriend has been wanting to have sex. I've told him I'm not ready, but he keeps pressuring me, the other day he even called me a prude. Last weekend he got really drunk, and was so rough and forceful he scared me. I really love him and I don't know what to do.

A A healthy relationship is built upon trust and respect. Your boyfriend's actions, i.e. not respecting your choice and violent behavior, do not communicate respect or allow you to feel safe. You have the right to decide when to have sex, and to have this decision respected. Above all, you have the right to feel emotionally and physical safe. Your boyfriend's forceful and rough sexual behavior is a form of sexual assault, and is alarming! When a person feels unsafe in a relationship, this feeling should be taken seriously, and should inspire action to obtain safety. Tell your boyfriend you don't feel safe, assert your right to feel safe, and don't blame yourself! If he continues to ignore your requests, you may want to end the relationship. If you are unable to do so, or want more support/information consult the Counseling Center, Health and Wellness Center or the Women's Resource Center.

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GAEL Glimpses



Erika White

A student prays in silence after receiving ashes at the Ash Wednesday Liturgy on March 8. Ash Wednesday begins the holy season of Lent, the 40 day period of fasting and preparation before Easter.

Senior Kimberly Ross reads Tarot cards at the Mardi Gras Celebration in Oliver Hall on Tuesday, March 7. Mardi Gras, also known as Fat Tuesday, is a festival observed by French Catholics in preparation for the Lenten season.





Damon Tighé



Damon Tighé

Warren America, of War in America, performs at the KSMC Concert on March 10 in Dryden Hall. Afterwards, band members and KSMC staff members shared stories in the KSMC studios.

EVENTS!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			3/15 Read-a-Thon, Hagerty Lounge, 1-4pm Advising Sessions, Hagerty Lounge, 6-9pm	3/16 Religious Diversity Panel, Hagerty Lounge, 7-8pm Celtic Night, Dryden Hall, 9pm	3/17 Celtic Feast, Dryden Hall, 6pm St. Patrick's Day Celebration, Soda Center, 8pm	3/18
3/19 Filmhouse's "Oscar Night Party," Delphine Lounge, 5-10pm ASSMC Senate, Soda Center, 6-8pm Senior Retreat, Mt. Alverno	3/20 Stress Free Zone, Delphine Lounge, 1-4pm Sociology Career Night, Hagerty Lounge, 5:30-7:30pm David Shields, Soda Center, 7:30-9pm	3/21 "The Women Who Broke All The Rules," Soda Center, 12-1:30pm Honest-2-God, Dryden Hall, 6:30-10pm Filmhouse: "Shakespeare in Love," Benilde Chapel, 9pm	3/22 Blood Drive, Soda Center, 10am-6pm Free Massages, Delphine Lounge, 4-6pm BSU Talent Show, LeFevre Theater, 8-10pm	3/23 Open House, Delphine Lounge, 12-4pm Dedication, Delphine Lounge, 4-5pm "The Composer Connection," Soda Center, 7:30-9pm Romero Prayer Vigil, Chapel, 8-9pm "The Romans' Passions," Soda Center, 8-9:30pm	3/24 Aquinas Reading Group, Hagerty Lounge, 6-9pm "A Peasant From El Salvador," Chapel, 8-10pm	3/25 SMC Guild Annual Fashion Show, Soda Center, 11am-3pm Romero Twilight Retreat, Campus Ministry, 12-6pm Senior Retreat, Mt. Alverno
3/26	3/27	3/28 Asian Culture Night, Soda Center, 5:30-8pm Filmhouse: "Regret to Inform," Benilde, 9pm	3/29 Collegian Published			
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Event Hours: _____

Location: _____

LIFESTYLES

SPRING BREAK

Connect with Nature in the Great Outdoors

—WHERE TO CAMP DURING SPRING BREAK—

by Damon Tighe
Photo Editor

So you've got ten days, (well eleven if you ditch Friday before Spring Break), to get yourself on the road and away from the congestion of civilized life. The only problem is that there are so many places to go backpacking, camping, or hiking that narrowing it down to just one choice is a chore. First off, let's just confine ourselves to the state, so we don't end up in someplace ridiculous, like Kansas. Secondly, choose a direction, besides directly west, because even though the coast is nearby, Golden Gate Park isn't the best place to set up a tent.

MARIN COUNTY:

North is as good of a direction as any other, so lets start there. To the northwest in Marin County lies many areas for outdoor adventures. Mount Tamalpais, Muir Woods, and Point Reyes all offer adventurous hikes and some camping spots. Mount Tamalpais' summit in the North Bay rivals the height of Mount Diablo's peak in the East Bay and most hikes around the dormant volcano offer breathtaking vistas of the bay, San Francisco, and Point Reyes. The grassy, oak-covered hillsides of the mountain eventually give way to the redwoods of Muir Woods at its base, which offer great day hikes through extremely lush vegetation. But be sure to bring a jacket if you go; fog usually buries the valley and is burned off only for a couple hours in the afternoon.

Point Reyes offers many points of inter-

est for the outdoor type. For example, the north end of McClure Beach offers vast shorelines and great tide pools that are not usually crowded with people. A herd of approximately 350 tule elk inhabit Pierce Point and small groups can be seen grazing on the chaparral plants that cover Point Reyes. A trip to the lighthouse usually results in seeing sea lions and occasionally elephant seals. Drakes Bay in the middle of the park is a great place to go bird watching because of the huge expanse of wetlands. Camping on Point Reyes is somewhat limited, due to cattle ranches, but there are still spots available and can be used as base camps to explore the whole Peninsula.

THE FAR NORTH:

A little further north, about five hours or so, is Mt. Shasta and Lassen Volcanic Park. The wilderness around Shasta provides two and three days worth of backpacking trips, which are sure to get you away from civilization. However, if you do not want to get too far away, there are campsites surrounding the lake. There are also great cave systems that can be explored by spelunking or by taking one of the hourly guided tours.



Pierce Point, Pt. Reyes PHOTO BY DAMON TIGHE

Lassen Volcanic Park has everything from bubbling mud pots in Bumpus Hell to peaceful blue streams full of trout. Lassen offers a taste of Yellowstone right here in California with its geothermal activity and wildlife.

SIERRA NEVADAS:

Moving to the East brings us to the Sierra Nevada mountain ranges that are full of backpacking possibilities. The Desolation and Ansel Adams wilderness are just waiting to be conquered by adventurous souls. The high sierra areas will probably still be dusted with snow during our days off so if you go, bring the right gear. Since our break does occur at a strange time in comparison to most schools, a trip to Yosemite would provide a very unpopulated encounter with one of our nation's best national parks. Yosemite Valley contains five major waterfalls, some of which plummet two thousand feet to their final destination in the Merced River. Half Dome can be hiked in a day or spread out over two days by hiking into the little Yosemite campsite, just above the tops of Vernal and Nevada falls. If you plan on camping in the valley, there are four campgrounds, and only Sunnyside does not accept reservations.

There are also cabins and two lodges where you can stay. However, if you want to avoid the valley altogether, there are trails stemming off of Tioga pass that can bring you to places that are less traversed. Toulumne Meadows is one of the better known of these destinations. One sight that is less talked about, but equally amazing, is a day hike in from Tenaya Lake. The high sierra camp is maintained by the park about eight miles in and has a series of three waterfalls within a radius of about a mile.

THE REDWOODS:

Going southwest from Saint Mary's College are two equally incredible parks with redwood forests. Big Basin is the closer of the two, located between Saratoga and Santa Cruz. The park is not very large, but offers many different terrains. Backpacking east from the visitor center along the skyline trail will lead you up and through the redwoods and eventually into dense oak

trees that overlook the redwood valley with the Pacific Ocean stretching out into the horizon. If you continue east you can find your way into Castle Rock, another State



Mc Clure Beach, Pt. Reyes PHOTO BY DAMON TIGHE

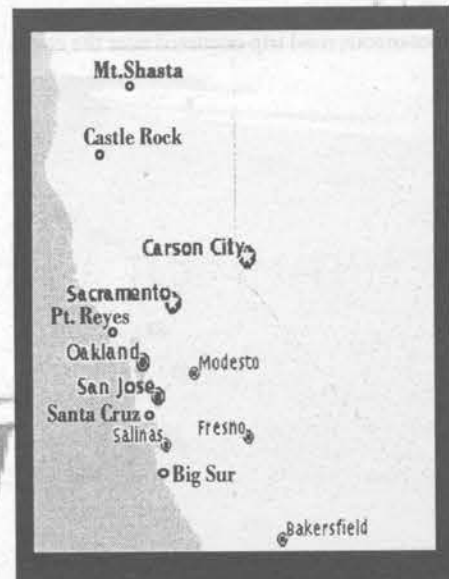
that dapple the beaches and make the creeks running into the ocean look as if they are buckets of paint spilling into the sea. One warning about the beach, though, is that the locals like to use it as their nude tanning spot, so the sun baked rocks may contain more than just crabs and other tide pool life.

THE FAR SOUTH:

If the ocean and the mountains are not the place for you, there is one more destination down south that might catch your eye. Joshua Tree National Park, just east of Los Angeles, is a great get away for those interested in a desert terrain. The park offers many places to rock climb and hundreds of miles worth of trails. The park is also populated with all kinds of wildlife from coyotes to roadrunners. The scenery also includes profuse cacti in bloom during the mild temperatures and the human population is low. If your plans do take you down to Joshua Tree make sure you load up on food because the closest city, Twentynine Palms, does not have much to offer.



Hiking view at Mt. Tamalpais PHOTO BY DAMON TIGHE



ON THE COOLER SIDE ...

Spring Break in
Tahoe Snow

by Jacqueline Reiter
Guest Writer

Spring break is quickly falling upon us and although you may not yet have plans, there is still time to get your bags packed and go... to Tahoe, that is, — and why not? Fun in the sun and snow, and what could be better? As an added bonus, you and a couple of friends can bond on the drive up. A mere three-hour drive does not actually seem too bad after a long weekend of fun. There is so much to do it is guaranteed you will not be bored. There is the usual skiing and the ever-popular snow boarding, but these



commonly override the simple and cheaper joys of sledding and snowball fights.

A couple of weekends ago, a group of girls from the Saint Mary's Lacrosse team went up to stay a night in Truckee. Considering that there was not a whole lot of time, they decided to go sledding instead of skiing. If you ask them, they will tell you how much fun they experienced. Compared to skiing and boarding, sledding and skating are not very expensive. Get a sled, gather your friends, find a hill, and you are set for the day. Or if you want to go skating, find a local rink and borrow a pair of skates. Not only will you get a workout doing both activities, but you will also be able to enjoy the beautiful surrounding scenery.

And after being out in the cold all day, nothing sounds better than going home and curling up in front of a fire with a cup of hot chocolate. Getting warm and relaxing your sore muscles never sounded better. This is also a perfect time to get some of your over-the-break-homework done. On the other hand, I'm sure you can find something more interesting to do.

In the morning another treat will be waiting for you. Not only are there several good restaurants in Tahoe, but there will probably be a fresh layer of snow. The Firesign is a delicious restaurant located on the West

shore of Tahoe. With something warm inside of you, it is time to hit the snow once again.

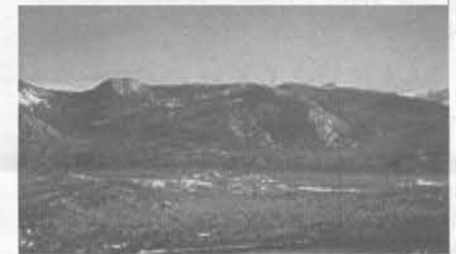
Besides the regular activities mentioned above there are still more things you can do in Tahoe. For example, rent a snowmobile for the day, or try tubing. An activity similar to sledding, tubing is such a thrill and can keep you busy the whole day through.

Snowshoeing, Nordic-skiing, and big footing can also be tried by those of you who are probably more familiar with the snow. Big footing is similar to snowshoeing but you walk around with a smaller version of the snowshoe so you can leave footprints that look like a big foot... hence the name. With Nordic skiing you have two ways to get down the hill. You can either go diagonally or skate down with your smaller skies. If you want to break a sweat, trek across the snow cross-country style.

However, if you and your friends just want to have fun in the snow, then get out



there and start a fight: snowball fighting, that is. What is more fun than chucking a snowball at a friend? After a fight try making some snow angels or try a hand at making snow caves. Who knows, maybe you'll need the knowledge sometime? Whatever you do outside in the snow is guaranteed to be exciting, so go up for a day or two and try to see what you can do.



by Jacqueline Reiter
Guest Writer

I have always wanted to go on a real honest to goodness, *Thelma and Louise* style road trip, except for the whole driving off a cliff scene. When I was a little kid, I figured out a way to hitchhike around the entire world for under \$23.83 — my entire life savings. Of course, it meant living off a Costco size box of frozen pizzas and sailing across the Atlantic Ocean on my rubber shark, but it was doable.

The closest I've ever come to a genuine, spontaneous road trip occurred near the end



Santa Cruz Beach • PHOTO BY JACQUELINE REITER

of last summer.

During a random Denny's gathering, my friends and I decided that a great way to embrace our youth and kill a good day-and-a-half would be to hop in our cars, drive to Santa Cruz, build a bonfire by the beach, and camp out. We scrounged up some sleeping bags and goodies, piled into our respective vehicles, and hit the open road. It felt just like a scene straight out of the first season of *90210*.

All was going great, until we actually arrived at our destination. All of us gorgeous, but inappropriately dressed girls were shivering to no end, and demanded that our first activity be building a bonfire. Basically, all we received was a primitive form of entertainment as we watched our Eagle Scout "wannabe" guy friends attempt to build a blaze with two sticks and half a bottle of Corona. (Would you like some matches with that testosterone?) Unfortunately, the slapstick comedy routine was cut short, by (who else?) the cops. They politely, but annoyingly, ordered us to evacuate because the beach was closed to the public after 10:30pm. This little detail was obviously news to us since we'd come bearing sleeping bags and the like. We grudgingly packed up our stuff, threw sand on our pathetic little fire, (yeah, our little nature boys came through), and drove home leaving our youthful, *Goonies-wannabe* spirits of ad-

venture behind us.

After that less than successful excursion I was shocked when one of my fellow adventurers called to inform me that our core group of Santa Cruz veterans were planning to celebrate her brother's birthday with none other than a weekend road trip to Santa Cruz.

"Are you nuts?" I exclaimed. Personally, I felt this outcry was more than understandable, given the previous anecdote, but somehow my friend took offense to my glass-wa-past-half-empty attitude. She countered my negativity with the name and rate of the hotel she had already made reservations at, the assorted restaurants and clubs we would be hitting, and ticket information for the Boardwalk. As my head decelerated from supersonic gyrations to slow-paced spinning, I asked my friend how on earth she managed to be so organized and detail-oriented. (I was talking to the woman who did not use her locker for two-thirds of the year because

Set out for ^{THE} Boardwalk
SANTA CRUZ, CA

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she forgot the combination during high school).

"Easy," she replied. "I just used the Internet."

Later that evening I too logged onto www.downtownsantacruz.com. I found links to nearly every shop, club, and restaurant to check out in the area. Within a couple of minutes, I found a website,

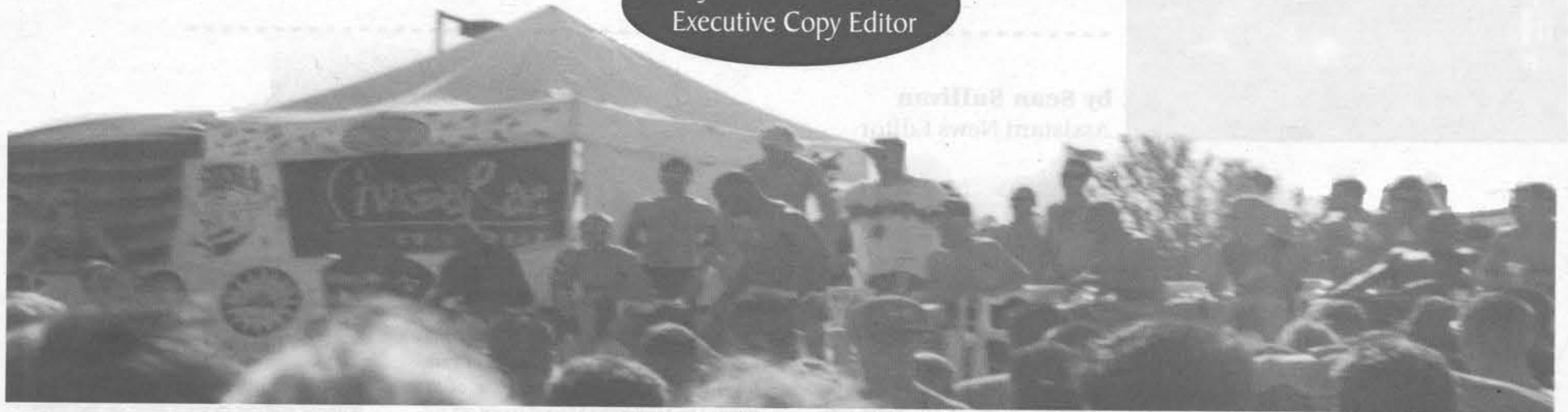
(www.kitsstcalifornia.com) which listed fifteen assorted hotels and motels in Santa Cruz. Each one included information about their rates and availability, a map, and a handy system where all you have to do is punch in your travel dates and the number of

people you'll be staying with, and a list of suitable accommodations automatically appears on your screen. From there you can make your reservations online.

Maybe this mode of planning road trips on the Internet puts somewhat of a damper on the whole spontaneity factor, but I guess there is something to be said for actually knowing where you are going and what you are going to do when you get there. Just ask my friends.

San Felipe: Making Memories or Hangovers?

by Lara Ballentine
Executive Copy Editor



Gearing up for supposedly the best four days of our college career, my two best buds and I left the small community of Saint Mary's at 2am on a packed party bus headed to . . . SAN FELIPE, Mexico for Spring Break 1999! After a few precious hours of sleep, we started to enjoy the ten-hour bus ride by way of acquainting ourselves with our fellow passengers, as we crossed the border. When we arrived in San Felipe, it took forever to find our hotel, and . . . we wished we had never found it. Since there were only about forty Saint Mary's students, most of us were grouped with our school in the lowest hotel choice, even though we had opted for a better locale. Fortunately, our hotel was close enough to downtown to walk to the party scenes. However, the lock on our room did not work and the "pool" was really a bathtub for different kinds of animals.

Communication was not altogether perfect, as we were not allowed into other hotels to visit our friends because of our different color wristbands. The main sight where

everyone gathered each day to lounge in the sun and party with organized activities and games, was a posh hotel. It contained an indoor pool, which was nice since the sun decided not to shine for a good majority of our trip. Fun contests were organized, like Mr. and Mrs. San Felipe, in which Saint Mary's very own Fabian John took first prize. For the guys this was a great event, being able to see more than their very own girlfriend shows them. But for the girls, the guys on stage only tried to impress the judges with their best pick-up lines, and not much else.

Great food and drink specials kept our budgets intact and saved us some money for the long nights ahead. The beach scene was nice, but the ocean was too cold to even dip a toe, so we tried out the pool. Trying to get to the pool was a hard enough obstacle, as we worked our way through the 2000 other college students. But once we got in, the water was a lot warmer, probably due to the long line at the bathrooms and the convenience of swimmers not having to leave the pool to relieve themselves.

When we got tired of lying out on the beach, we went shopping, which was an experience in itself. There were stands everywhere on the street with tons of great bargains, but you

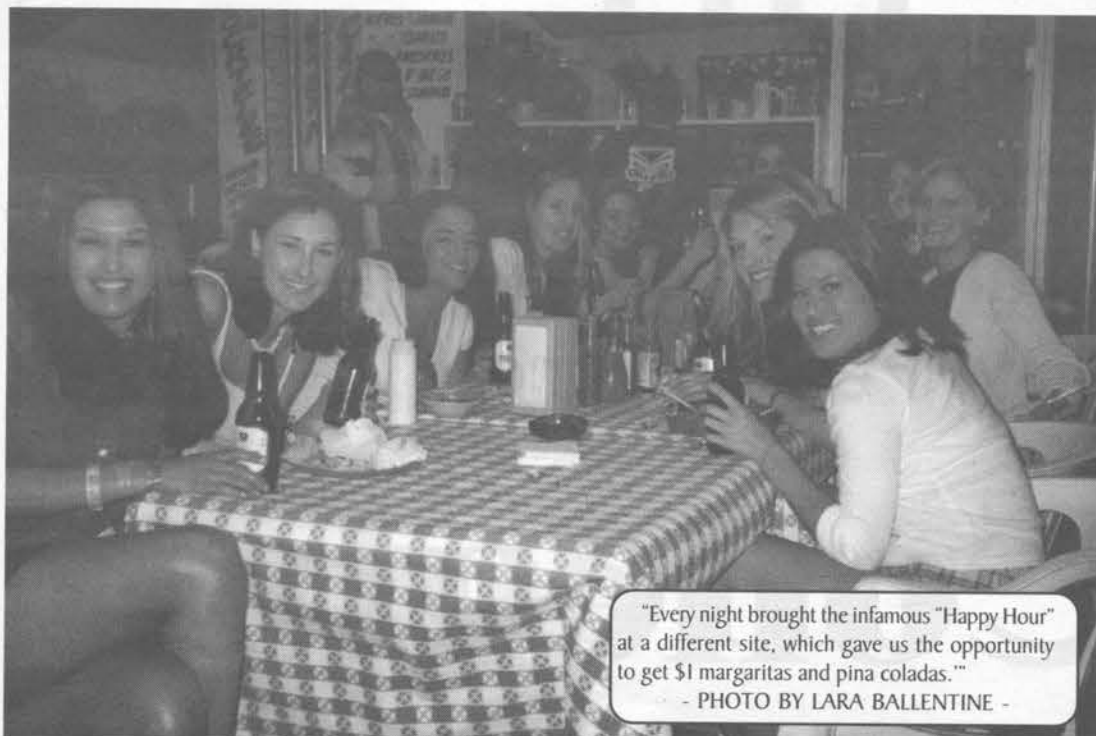
"Fortunately, our hotel was close enough to downtown to walk to the party scenes. However, the lock on our room did not work and the "pool" was really a bathtub for different kinds of animals."

could also shop on the beach. We bought tons of souvenirs like blankets, fake tattoos, anklets, necklaces, and hats to fill our suitcases. Luckily, after such events as the Foam Party, we had to throw out some clothes and shoes, resulting in more room for all of our mementos. The food was good at first, but we could only handle so many nights out on the town after a full Mexican cuisine.

The party really started once the sun went down. Every night brought the infamous "Happy Hour" at a different site, which gave us the opportunity to get \$1 margaritas and pina coladas. There was usually a DJ at these parties, who helped start off the night with a little dancing. (Note: Definitely stay with a friend throughout the night because with the masses of people, you can get lost very easily). But if your friends and all other faces you recognize are hooking up with random partiers, stay close to the bar for a safe spot. (Just be careful when you find yourself climbing up

onto the bar at 4am when your favorite song is playing) Also watch out for the police; they were arresting college students left and right. The *Beachcomber* and the *Rockadile* were the hot spots, and with our wristbands, we got in free. But the lines to get in were really long and the clubs could get out of hand, so steer clear of all balconies! One of our friends got too close to the balcony and was jolted off onto the pavement one story below. Luckily, he was okay, and we even saw him dancing later that night. But, he really paid for his partying when the hospital bill came.

The bus ride home was something less than desired. After four days of straight partying and continuous dehydration, we were ready for our comfortable beds, more Advil to clear our endless hangovers, and adjustable stereo controls. That Spring Break was one we will never forget, thanks to the lasting memories, but what was that tattoo artist thinking?



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- PHOTO BY LARA BALLENTINE -

TOP 10 IMPORTANT THINGS TO BRING:

- ☐ DRIVER'S LICENSE (THE REAL ONE)
- ☐ CAMERA
- ☐ \$100-\$200
- ☐ CLOTHES YOU WOULDN'T MIND THROWING OUT FOR FOAM PARTY
- ☐ PHONE CARDS
- ☐ SNACKS FOR BUS RIDE AND BEACH TIME
- ☐ BOTTLED WATER
- ☐ THONGS
- ☐ SUNGLASSES
- ☐ BACKPACK TO CARRY MONEY AND MISC. (COMBINE WITH FRIENDS)

* RENO!



Hit the Slopes and the Slots!



by Sean Sullivan
Assistant News Editor



Reno, the Biggest Little City in the World, is a city with more than a few nice casinos. Black diamond skiing and boarding, world-class shopping, lavish live theatre, awesome camping and hiking, decadent dining, and a host of exciting casinos await you when you arrive for your Spring Break in Reno!

The Great Outdoors

Just a few miles outside the city limits, you will find some of the very best skiing the Sierra Nevada has to offer. Squaw Valley, Tahoe's largest resort, offers challenging runs to shred and ski. The site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games, Squaw has an ice-skating rink with breathtaking views and an area set aside for bungee jumping. Make sure to stop at Alpine Meadows, right down the road, for demanding intermediate and advanced runs. Check out Mt. Rose, the locals' favorite, for some substantial mid-week savings.

If hiking and camping are in the cards,

Tahoe can still be a little cold in April, so look to Boca Reservoir and camps around Lake Lahontan for good options. Both are accessible from Interstate 80. Night temperatures can still dip into the upper 20s in April, so pack the Patagonia and polar fleece.

Also, think about hitting the golf course. With over 20 courses in the Reno/Tahoe area, Northern Nevada is quickly becoming a golfing mecca.

A Little Culture

Reno is home to a variety of museums with collections ranging from over 400 historic cars to numerous classic works of art. The William F. Harrah Auto Museum, located on the Truckee River, offers one of the largest collections of antique cars in the world, and is taken from Harrah's personal collection. The Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts hosts performances for touring theatre troupes and features Broadway presentations, the Nevada Opera, and the Nevada Festival Ballet. The Brūka Theatre presents local and regional actors in a quaint, black box setting.

A Bite to Eat

Reno is quickly gaining a reputation as a place to enjoy the culinary arts. In the mood for a great dinner, try Bistro Roxy, in the Eldorado Casino. The French cuisine and ambiance, coupled with the outstanding wine list and cigar bar, will make you think you flew to Paris for the evening. Other

good choices for a night on the town include: Café Soleil (South Caughlin Parkway) which has a gorgeous view of the town; The Midtowne Market (right off Virginia Street) offers avant-garde cuisine in an urban atmosphere; and The Blue Plate (California St.).

Besides great places to get dinner, Reno has a variety of places for a quick breakfast and a relaxing lunch. My Favorite Muffin (North California St.) in downtown Reno offers the best muffins and bagels to get your day started. Also stop by Walden's Coffee Company (Mayberry Ave.) and Emerald City Café (Plumb Lane) for great coffee. For lunch, check out the Wine Seller & Cheese Board Bistro (California St.), The Buenos Grill (West McCarran Blvd.), and the vegetarian's dream at Einstein's Quantum Café (Lakeside St.).

Shop 'till you Drop

Your best bet for shopping in Reno is Meadowood Mall, where you will find Guess?, Gap, Macy's and all of the others stores you need to find what you are looking for. For outdoor pullovers and pants, the Patagonia Outlet is located in Reno on West Fourth St., and there are some interesting places to visit in Franktown Corners on Grove Street. In Tahoe City, check out the Boatworks, with its eclectic group of shops and The Cobblestone Village, home to one of Tahoe's finest gift emporiums, Tippy Canoe. At Tippy Canoe you can find a variety of gifts and interesting furniture.

Hit the Strip

No trip to Reno would be complete without putting in your time on the strip, if you are over 21. The largest and newest casino in town is the Silver Legacy, which includes great table and slot action in addition to awesome room deals and over 15 restaurants. The Eldorado and Harrah's are also good places to stay and play in downtown. The Reno Hilton also offers great rates on hotel rooms and boasts a championship bowling alley, fun center, shopping mall, bungee jumping area, and golf course.

At Lake Tahoe, South Shore is home to the best casinos, with Caesar's, Harrah's, Harvey's, and the Horizon. All offer reasonable package deals that include a room, lift tickets, and evening show passes. The Embassy Suites in South Lake Tahoe offers a less gambling-centered alternative, as do the smaller resorts in the Incline Village and Tahoe City areas.

Getting Up There

If you are driving, Interstate 80 is the easiest and most direct way into Reno from northern and southern California, Oregon, and Washington. Check the road conditions, as snow is still very common in April over the mountains. Flying is simple from nearly every national and international city because of the broad service offered by Reno Tahoe International Airport. Most major carriers service the city.

Write on...

Do you enjoy capturing moments on paper? Write for the *Collegian* and put your talents to work. Next general meeting is @ 5pm on March 16, second floor Ferroggiaro.

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FIRST ANNUAL HOLLYWOOD Awards

Brendan "Hollywood" Jones
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again where every celebrity in the entertainment industry gets all sparkled up for that important night where the majority of the people going to the Academy Awards will go away empty handed. But I am not being a pessimist; I am just being realistic. As I said in the last issue of *The Collegian*, the Academy picked mostly mediocre films for their nominations this year and I told you who I think they will pick to win.

But why must us movie fans be confined to thinking that the Academy Award is the almighty Mecca of the movie awards? Why can't we have more? Well, that's what I am here for. Instead of following the Academy's traditional categories, I am going to spice it up with some new categories and give you my personal picks of the best films of the year.

Best Comedy of the Year *Bowfinger*

In the most creative comedy of the year, Steve Martin wrote and stars in a movie about a poor filmmaker who can't get a big action actor (Eddie Murphy) to star in his movie. So he follows Murphy with a camera, his actors go up and read their lines to him, and boom, you've got the big star in the movie. It might sound simple, but the scenarios which Martin creates within his script are some of the funniest moments I've ever seen on film.

Runner up: American Pie

Best Thriller of the Year *Arlington Road*

Jeff Bridges stars as a college professor who teaches a class on terrorism, with Tim

Robbins as his seemingly friendly new neighbor. But Bridges discovers that Robbins is up to no good, and that he is a terrorist himself. Bridges' character lost his wife to a botched terrorist raid, and he is as paranoid as anyone you can imagine. The icing on the cake in this thriller is the surprise ending it gives to its audience, which is the best surprise ending since "The Usual Suspects."

First time screenwriter Ehren Kreuger delivers strong suspense and a

good look on terrorism in America throughout the film. (One particular scene with Robbins' wife, Joan Cusak, will have you leaping out of your seat.)

Runner up: The Sixth Sense

Best Family Film of the Year *Toy Story 2*

Woody and Buzz are back in the best sequel of the year as Woody is kidnapped by an evil toy collector who wants to sell him to the Japanese for a lot of money. This film does what few sequels can; it lives up to the original. The voices by Tom Hanks (Woody) and Tim Allen (Buzz) are as funny as ever, and they have a great parody from "The Empire Strikes Back" towards the end of the film. This film isn't just great for kids, but I found myself laughing more than the kids at times.

Runner up: Galaxy Quest

Best Movie of the Year *American Beauty*

I know I said I was not going to stray to the Academy's categories, but I can't leave this one out. This film is clearly the best movie that came out in 1999. It has comedy and drama in a best picture form. This is something that can only be achieved in a few select films, and 'Beauty' pulls it off nicely. The film has strong performances from Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening, who as a married couple endure mid-life crisis. One is having an affair

with a business partner, and the other is lusting after his daughter's seventeen-year-old friend. The social commentary in this film has a good look at modern society today. If you haven't seen this film, check it out before the Oscars roll around on March 26.

Runner up: Arlington Road (I know I put this as Best Thriller, but it makes for an effective overall picture as well.)

Worst Movie of the Year *Teaching Mrs. Tingle*

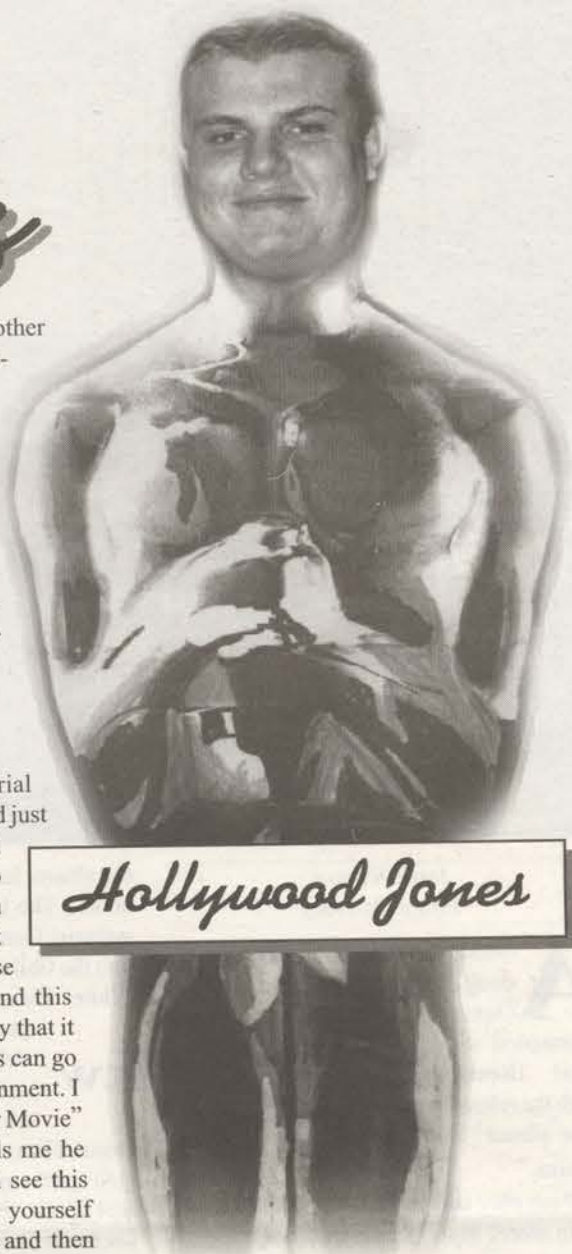
Kevin Williamson's directorial debut really shows that he should just stick to writing screenplays. Oh wait, he wrote this movie too, so scratch that off the list. This film showed me that writers think their movie is good just because they have a surprise ending, and this ending is so contrived and happy that it made me wonder how low films can go to achieve the aspect of entertainment. I would rather watch "The Barney Movie" where that purple dinosaur tells me he loves me a million times, than see this horror of a movie again. Save yourself some time—paint your house and then watch the paint dry. It will be less painful than this film.

Runner up: A tie — 1. Wild, Wild West 2. The Haunting

Hollywood Popcorn Prize

South Park: Bigger, Longer, and Uncut

This film was the best-animated movie that came out last year, but of course I might be one out of hundred that would say this. "South Park" is a great satire on what our society is like today, and it has tons of hilarious songs, which also makes it not only the best animated movie of the year, but the best musical of the



Hollywood Jones

year as well. Stan, Kyle, Kenny, and Cartman are all hilarious as the USA goes to war with Canada about foul language in cartoons (kind of ironic, huh?). Check this out before the Oscars as it is nominated for, what else, Best Song.

Don't miss the FILMHOUSE
"Oscar Night Party."
Sunday, March 26 from
5-10pm in Delphine Lounge.

'Starship' is Intergalactic Battle of the Bard

Dave Lingren
Guest Writer

Shakespeare and science fiction. Have you ever found yourself just wondering how one of the Bard's masterpieces would be performed on a space ship? How about several of Shakespeare's plays tossed together at warp speed, resulting in the horrific creation of some sort of mutant

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bastard offspring between science fiction and Shakespeare? No, I had never really wondered about that myself either... until recently, that is. My feeble mind had not been allowed to consider such an absolutely wonderful juxtaposition that is *Starship Shakespeare*. Until recently, I had not truly lived! *Starship Shakespeare* has set me free! Free!

Okay, if you think that little tirade of mine was over the top and hammed-up, then you obviously have never seen *Starship Shakespeare*, perhaps the most perfectly campy, delightfully exaggerated piece of



David Berkson as Richard III, Shane T. Stokes as The Captain, and Stephanie Taylor as Lady Macbeth in *Starship Shakespeare*.

theater I have ever had the pleasure of witnessing. As is presumable by the title, *Starship Shakespeare* is a play which borrows characters and plot threads from a number of Shakespeare's most famous works, throws them onto a space ship traveling within a uni-

verse strangely resembling that of Star Trek, and seamlessly weaves the two dissimilar entities into one. There is Prospero, the ship's Vulcan science officer, there is MacLear, the half-Klingon first officer, and, of course, there is "The Captain," a man who speaks in a fa-

miliarly stuttered fashion, uncannily resembling William Shatner.

If you believe that such theater cannot be taken seriously, then you are perfectly correct. It cannot, it should not, and it shall not. *Starship Shakespeare* is a prime example of sheer ridiculousness, but fittingly so. I never batted an eye at the play's inclusion of a huge, well-shaken can of beer, which served as the ship's emergency teleporter. The epic, slow motion light saber showdown between Hamlet and Richard III likewise seemed perfectly applicable to the play's premise. Also, as a warning to the clean of mind, sexual innuendoes and phallic symbols abound within the show's short running time of an hour and fifteen minutes.

However, do not be deceived by the misconception that such a production has no substantial theatrical merit. While I concede the fact that science-fiction fans will certainly be more appreciative of its cheeky humor, *Starship Shakespeare* genuinely impresses with its constant adherence to iambic pentameter, as proven through such great lines as, "A strange disturbance in the Please see STARSHIP, page 17



Oasis: Still Running a Bit Dry



Jason Vitucci
Editor-In-Chief

A band that has been plagued by drug, alcohol, and infighting, Oasis has attempted to reinvent themselves with the release their new album "Standing on the Shoulders of Giants."

Push play and you know something new is in store. Mark Stent, who co-produced

the album, has also worked with U2 and Madonna. The band also has new members, as guitarist Gem Archer and bassist Andy Bell join the Gallagher brothers and drummer Alan White. The album was slated to blend their previous sound with a more psychedelic and dance club feel.

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However, the "new" Oasis is not all that different from the "old" Oasis. Their strength still lies in the power of their guitar riffs and screaming vocals. The first single from the album is classic Oasis. *Go Let it Out* could have been placed on any

of the bands first three albums and fit right in. A far stronger song is the attitude-charged *Gas Panic!*, a song that inspires the tough guy in all of us. *Where Did it all go Wrong?* is a thoughtful melody sung by Noel, the traditional songwriter of the Gallagher family. Though Noel has sung other songs for Oasis, he had never achieved the feeling he has on the new track.

On the whole, the album is decent at best. There are some very good songs, but at times the band sounds lazy. The main change in sound can be found in an increase of back-

ground noise, which gives the album a "rough" feel. A band whose sound has been compared to the Beatles, on "Giants," Oasis sounds more like the Rolling Stones. It is certainly a daring effort by an established band. On some of the songs, the level of composition is incredible, but overall, "Giants" does not have the staying power of "What's the Story Morning Glory?"

Oasis is set to kick off the American portion of their tour on April 5 in Seattle and will perform at the Berkeley Community Theatre on April 8.

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- What: Success In the Real World
- When: Saturday- April 8, 2000
- Time: 7:45am-4:00pm
- Cost: \$5 Students
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- Includes lunch
- Attire: Business Casual
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Visual Sounds: 'Pumpkins' Introduce Art to New Album

George Malachowski
Managing Editor

When I first inserted The Smashing Pumpkins newest release, "Machina: the machines of God," I was not sure what I would find. I am not a huge fan, although I like some of their most popular songs such as, *Tonight, Tonight* and *1979*. What I found was that the album was decent, but what really caught my attention were the pictures in the case booklet.

Most of the songs were mellow and I found it easy to just pop in the CD and play on my computer, search the web, or do homework without finding the need to skip any particular song or turn it off.

I would categorize this CD as mostly rock/alternative that does not really throw anything new at me. While it is not a bad CD, and I actually like it, the songs are not innovative and, for me, do not depart from works that the Pumpkins have already recorded.

One track that I did like was the sixth, "Try, Try, Try" and even more than that, track eight, "This Time." These songs caught my attention because they had a good rhythm and beat.

The paintings and etchings drawn by Vasily Kafanov pictured in the booklet gave me new insight into the songs on the CD. I was particularly

struck by plate VI, "As the Machine Resumes," and plate XVI, "This Echo Rings Forever On." These plates depict grim pictures of humans in a dark world. These plates pictured machines, god-like figures, and many other weird creatures, which made me reflect more on the music and its purpose. The album seems to follow the pictures in the book and are somewhat dark, dank pieces with lots of synthesized sounds and voices, which

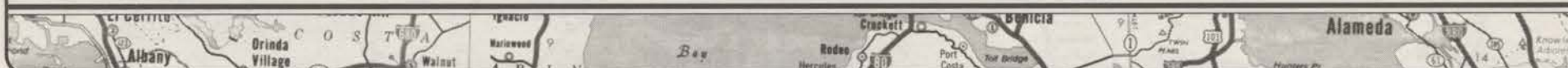
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plays into the theme of machines.

The combination of the pictures and music work well together and make the album more powerful. While the music was okay, the pictures made me think much more about the music and are worth a looking at just for their creativity and originality.



Cover of "MACHINA / The Machines of God."



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Fox Network Welcomes Back 'The Family Guy'

Tim Snyder
Graphics Editor

On Tuesday, March 7 the Fox Network welcomed back a little show called *The Family Guy*. Fox, a longtime supporter of primetime adult cartoons such as *The Simpsons*, *Futurama*, and *King of the Hill*, recently re-signed 25-year-old Seth

McFarlane's comical satire of an idle husbands life, *The Family Guy*. This is not the first time that show has aired on the Fox Network; it played through its first season last year, but was dropped after its run was over. The network recently brought back the show after a few months of agonizing absence.

The *Family Guy*'s main characters consist of the head of the household, an everyday moron, Peter Griffin, his wife, and three children. Chris, their oldest child, is a fat and moronic, yet innocent middle teens male; Meg, his younger unsure and awkward teenage sister; an evil genius baby, named Stewie, who is consistently trying to kill his mother; and lastly, a talking alcoholic dog named Brian. If it sounds incoherent and random, it is, but it is completely

hilarious. The comic wit does not run nearly as deep as *The Simpsons*, and the animation is not as well done as *Futurama*, but the life lessons of Peter Griffin prove to be comical and at times, even

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fairly accurate.

The true humor comes out of Peter's sub-average intelligence. Peter is not nearly as stupid and ironic as Homer Simpson, and he can hardly be called intelligent, but it is this exact method that makes Peter so funny. Peter recognizes his dullness, and makes attempts to reconcile his inabilities. His flashbacks show his social failings and misconstruing.

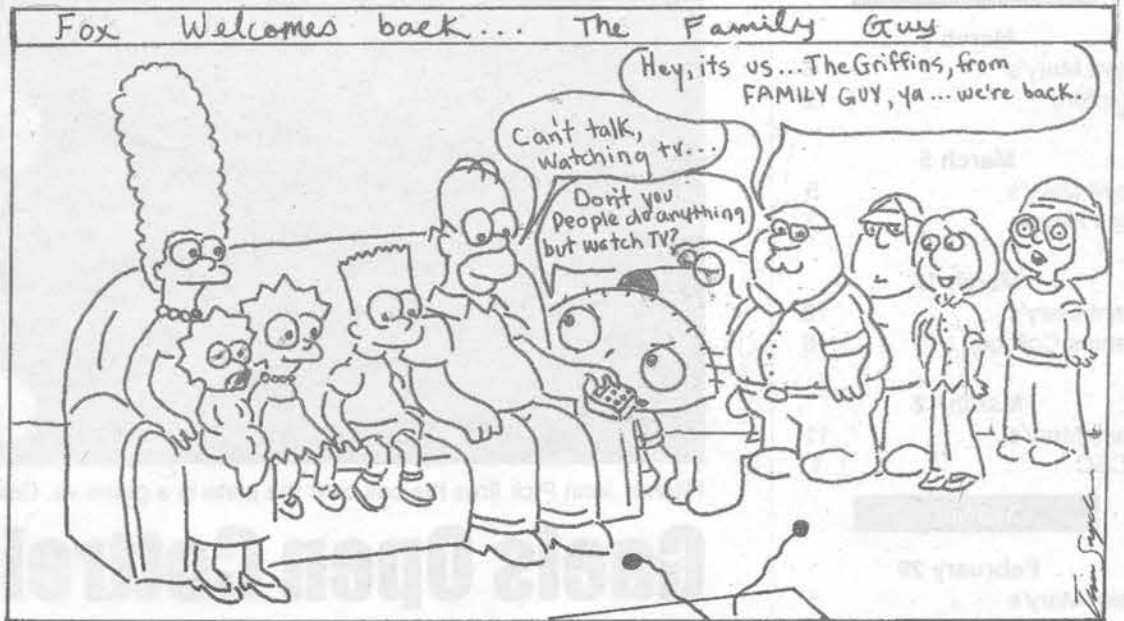
Lois, one of the few cartoon wives who is intelligent, is funny and a real character. Chris and Meg seem to weave and pop in and out of the show, as real teenagers do to avoid the home life. Stewie is one of the best characters, as his obvious falsity and random nature

is often foiled by the problems that come with being a baby. Brian the alcoholic dog is the only voice of intelligence, and more often than not, is purposefully estranged from the family.

Text and analysis can hardly describe an animated cartoon. All you can do is take my word for it, and tune in for yourself. *The Family Guy* is not completely new, but it is surely renewed. The comedy, animation, and charac-

ters are so amusing that I would easily give it rank among the cartoon classics of *The Simpsons*, *Futurama*, *The Flintstones*, and Comedy Central's *Dr. Katz*. All we can do is hope is that *The Family Guy* does not fail like other short-lived cartoons, including *The Critic*, *The Tick*.

So pray, watch, and enjoy *The Family Guy*. It's on at 8:30pm on Fox/KTVU channel 2.



Are you listening?

David Hughes
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STARSHIP: Shakespeare and Science Fiction Mixed in One

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force doth drag us like a tractor beam off course." Also, the cast's well-tuned performances are a direct hit. Not one cast member missed a single beat while dramatizing their sci-fi infused caricatures of over-dramatic Shakespearean figures. All in all, *Starship Shakespeare* proved to be a raunchy good time for a sci-fi geek such as myself. I give it two pointy prosthetic ears up!

Starship Shakespeare played at the Shelton Theater in San Francisco. It closed on March 12,

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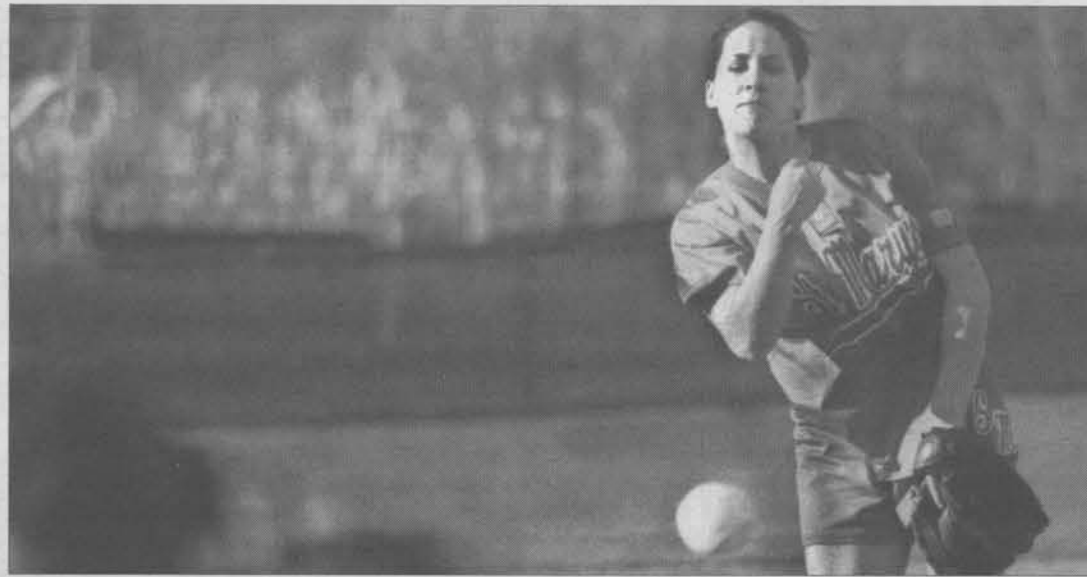
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Saint Mary's	0
U. Oregon	8
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Women's Lacrosse	
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*March 24 vs. Howard	4pm
*March 30 vs. Stanford	3:30pm
Softball	
*March 16 vs. San Diego	2pm
*March 18 vs. O. Tech	12pm
*March 20 vs. PSU	2pm
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March 18 vs. SJSU	11am
March 25 vs. USF	12pm
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*March 18 vs. Pepperdine	11am
*March 19 vs. Pepperdine	1pm
*March 21 vs. Stanford	2pm
*March 25 vs. Portland	11am
*March 26 vs. Portland	1pm
Men's Tennis	
*March 16 vs. Montana	3pm
March 25 vs. Sac State	12pm

* Denotes home games



Damon Tighe

Pitcher Jenn Pick fires the ball over the plate in a game vs. Central Michigan.

Gaels Open Cottrell With Win

With a record of 8-11, the Gaels continue to play strong

George Malachowski
Managing Editor

SAINT MARY'S 0 C. MICHIGAN 3

The Gaels fell to Central Michigan 3-0 at Cottrell Field on March 7. On an overcast day where the second game of the doubleheader was called after one inning, the Gaels fell behind after the second inning.

The game was decided on a total of nine hits, five by Central Michigan and four by Saint Mary's. The decisive hit came from Central Michigan catcher Amy Morrison who knocked in two runs in the second on a single. The loss dropped the Gaels to 6-11 on the season.

SAINT MARY'S 7 GEORGIA TECH 0

The Gaels next faced the Georgia Tech Hornets on their home turf on March 9. The

team exploded for seven runs on seven hits. The Gaels tallied six runs in the decisive second inning. Gina Javier opened the floodgates with a two-run double. Jen Price continued the outpouring with a single to center that drove in a run. Finally, with the bases loaded Trisha Dean cleared them with a double that gave Saint Mary's a 6-0 lead. Pitcher Jenn Pick only allowed one run and three hits.

SAINT MARY'S 1 HUMBOLDT 0

SAINT MARY'S 1 HUMBOLDT 2

The Gaels hosted a double-header against the Lumberjacks on the same day they dedicated their new field to Dr. John and Kate Cottrell. The dedication brought a large crowd and sense of excitement to the game. The Gaels dominated the first game of the double-header with strong pitching and defense. Pick shut out the Lumberjacks even though they had

seven hits.

The Gaels had an early scare in the third inning with runners on second and third base with two outs, but managed to escape unscathed and in turn do some damage in their half of the inning.

After the Gaels fought hard to load the bases and with only one out, Jessica Hanaseth hit a single to left bringing home one baserunner safely. The other runner was caught going for home and was thrown out in a close play.

The single run proved enough for Saint Mary's and they stole a game from the Lumberjacks who were undefeated and ranked #1 in NCAA division I-AA softball.

The Gaels dropped the back end of the double header 2-1 allowing the Lumberjacks to pull ahead in the sixth inning.

The Gaels will play University of San Diego on Thursday, March 16 in a double header starting at 2pm at Cottrell Field.

12 Inducted into Hall of Fame

Brendan Jones
Sports Editor

On Sunday, hundreds of people gathered to welcome 12 new members into the school's sports Hall of Fame. The ceremony was started with a mass held in the chapel, and then moved over to the Soda Center for a reception and lunch.

The ceremony began with the four football inductees being recognized; Jon Braff ('88), Frank Cavalier ('88), Frank McDermott ('80), and Tim Rosenkranz ('90). "It's a great honor and one that I am very proud of," said Braff.

The next inductees were the three women athletes out of the twelve inductees, two of whom were multi-sport athletes, and one who won two national championships with the Gaels soccer team. The three inductees were Beth Litell ('88), Lisa (Bertaccini) Ward ('86), and Anne (Cooper) Silva ('86). All the women were honored to be inducted.

Next came the two baseball inductees; Matt Castello ('84) and Jeff Peterson ('84). Peterson could not make the ceremony, but his father spoke on his behalf and said that Jeff was very honored and that, "He really loved his time at SMC as a student and an athlete."

Finally two people who were

never athletes at SMC, but poured all of their support into the athletic program, were honored. The first was Pattie McDermott, who was the sports information director at SMC for 22 years. She passed away last fall and her two children spoke on her behalf, and they said she would have been overwhelmed by the award. The second was former Saint Mary's president, Brother Mel Anderson. "I am honored to be made an honorary jock, even though I am not really a jock at all," he said jokingly. Anderson paved the way for Saint Mary's Stadium, McKeon Pavilion, the Korth tennis courts, the Pat Vincent rugby field, and the Garaventa soccer field.

Men's Basketball Season is Finally Over

Gaels lose early-on in West Coast Conference tournament to Gonzaga

Brendan Jones
Sports Editor

SAINT MARY'S 49 GONZAGA 76

The Gaels were led by Freshman Tyler Herr with a career-high 18 points in a predictable loss to the Bulldogs in the first round of the WCC tournament on March 4. Gonzaga shot a crushing 60 percent in the first half to take a 38-28 lead at half-time, while the Gaels had shot seven of 10 from the three-point line. The Gaels stayed

strong at the beginning of the second half as they kept the lead within 10 points and were only down by seven, 46-39, with 11:38 remaining. But Gonzaga came back with a vengeance as they went on a 24-6 stampede over the Gaels to take a 25 point lead.

"I felt we were in position to play a competitive game," said SMC head coach Dave Bollwinkel. "Gonzaga's an excellent team, and I wish them all the best."

The only other Gael to join Herr in double digits was Senior Josh Greer with 11 points, while Fresh-

man Ross Benson racked up 11 rebounds.

Saint Mary's shot a disappointing 27 percent and was out-rebounded 48-33. Along with their poor shooting percentage, the Gaels only shot 33 percent from three-point range.

Senior Frank Allocco finished his amazing career at Saint Mary's ranked eighteenth on the all-time scoring list with 1,030 points. He also marks second on the all-time list with 196 three-pointers and fourth with 372 assists.

"I'm going to miss the guys, the coaches and the chance to compete

Women's Lacrosse is Looking Up

Gaels earn first win as Division I team

Brendan Jones
Sports Editor

SAINT MARY'S 5 STANFORD 12

At Maloney Field at Stanford University, the Gaels were handed their second defeat of the season as the Cardinals scored four goals in the final five minutes to defeat them, 12-5.

In the second half, the Gaels stepped it up a bit, coming within two goals, 6-4, when Junior Kelda Klingmueller scored her first goal of the season off an assist from Sophomore Megan Bryan.

Stanford didn't let that faze them, as they responded with two more goals to make it 8-4. Gaels star Bryan scored her third goal of the game to pull within three against the Cardinal, 8-5.

However, Stanford delivered four more goals in the last five minutes to put the icing on the cake. Bryan ended the game with three goals while Klingmueller and Senior Melissa Boyle each had one.

SAINT MARY'S 5 LOCK HAVEN 3

Sophomore Megan Bryan scored four of the five goals for the Gaels in their first home game of the season as they defeated Lock Haven University, 5-3.

It was the Gael's first win as a Division I team, bringing their overall record to 1-2. LHU came back to cut the lead in half 2-1 at the 22:38 mark, but then Bryan came back to score two more goals to take a 4-1 lead.

The second half wasn't as exciting as the first. LHU scored their last goal just 12 seconds into the half.

But then Boyle scored her only goal of the game at the 38:37 mark to give the Gaels the win.

Goalie Natalie Birch also nabbed four saves, only allowing three goals.

every day," said Allocco. "We're blessed with the opportunity to go out every day and practice and compete while getting a great education for free."

The Gaels finished out their worst season in four years with an overall record of 8-20 and a record of 3-12 in WCC play.

Saint Mary's already has two recruits who have signed national letters of intent to play for Saint Mary's next year.

The Gaels hope to turn it around next year and be the winning team they were three years ago.

Men's Club Volleyball Spikes Away

Lara Ballentine
Executive Copy Editor

The Men's Club Volleyball team, which started their season after the January Term break, has a current record of 5-4. Coach Rick Reyes, a recent graduate from the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Graduate Program at Saint Mary's leads the team. With the help of Director of Student Recreation and Fitness, Marty Storti, Club President, Junior Daniel Galleno, found Reyes, who has coached at Carondelet High School in Concord among other schools in the Bay Area.

The Gaels lost to Santa Clara in their first game of the season on February 13, after the University of San Francisco forfeited their first scheduled game on February 10. When the Gaels were scheduled to play USF again on February 25, the Dons officially quit the league, and the previous forfeit was no longer counted as a win for the Gaels.

But on February 26, Saint Mary's once again took on Santa Clara and although they lost, they took one of the four games, compared to their last match-up with the Broncos where Saint Mary's was shutout.

The Gaels next match was against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who forfeited, leaving the Gaels with a record of 1-2.

The Gaels traveled to Los Medanos College in Pittsburg on Saturday, March 4 for the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League Round Robin Tournament.



The team from left to right: Patrick Duchene, David Allen, Jordan Willis, Daniel Galleno, Nick Crawley, Derek Smead and Michael Bower. Not Pictured: Patrick Hunter and Gabe Welcher.

The Division II teams in the North League are Humboldt State, Chico State, Sonoma State, UC Davis, and LMC. The South League consists of Santa Clara, Monterey Peninsula College, San Francisco State, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and Saint Mary's.

Each team from the North plays a match with each team from the South, with a match being the best out of three games; two games to 25 and the third game to 15 with rally scoring. The NCCVL tournament is convenient so all of the teams do not have to travel to the schools in the

opposite league, according to Galleno.

Out of the five matches, Saint Mary's won four, and lost to #9 in the country, LMC. But the Gaels put up a fight and almost won the third game, 15-17. Chico forfeited the tournament and the Gaels recorded their first tournament of the season with four wins and one loss, bringing their record to 5-3.

The Gaels played Monterey Peninsula College Saturday, March 10 and won one of the four games against the Lobos. After a delayed start due to traffic, MPC came to

play at Madigan Gym with six players, one of which being the coach. The Gaels played tough under pressure, according to Reyes, with match scores of 21-25, 25-22, 19-25, and 15-25. This game left the Gaels at 5-4.

Standout players include Freshmen David Allen and Patrick Duchene, as well as Sophomores Derek Smead and Setter and Club VP Jordan Willis.

The team plays against LMC tonight at 7:30pm and this Friday, March 17 against SFSU at 3pm, in McKeon Pavilion.

SCOREBoard

Baseball

March 4

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March 7

Saint Mary's 4
UC Davis 2

March 11

Saint Mary's 8
San Diego 6

Saint Mary's 3
San Diego 6

March 12

Saint Mary's 4
San Diego 7

Men's Tennis

March 3

Saint Mary's 1
LMU 6

March 4

Saint Mary's 5
Nevada 2

March 5

Saint Mary's 6
Gonzaga 1

March 11

Saint Mary's 0
Santa Clara 7

Tennis Keeps it in The Air

Men's team gains ground while Women's team struggles

Jessica Granger
Executive Copy Editor

Men's Tennis

SAINT MARY'S 1 LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 6

In the opening match of the tournament, the Gaels took a dive in a near shutout by Loyola. The sole victor of the match was Thomas Burgermeister who overtook Erik Nelson-Kortland in only two sets, 6-5, 6-4.

SAINT MARY'S 5 UNR 2

Recording its third win of the season, the men's tennis team defeated Nevada, as they dominated in singles play. Winning five of six singles matches, the Gaels made up for their unsuccessful doubles play, which tallied no wins.

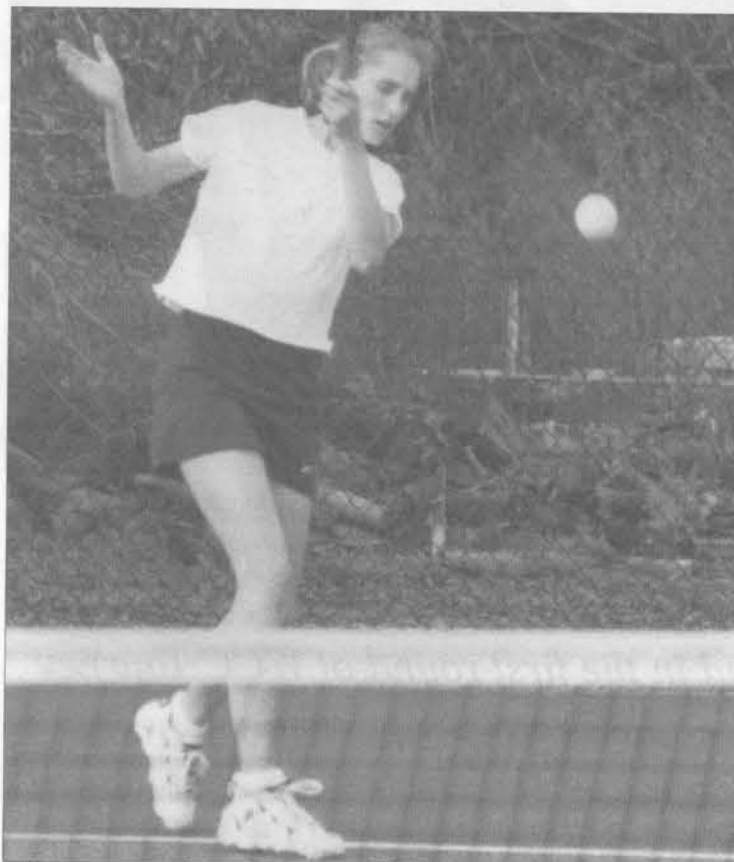
SAINT MARY'S 6 GONZAGA 1

With four of its top six players out due to injury, the tennis team summoned all of its strength to disrupt the zags in another victory. In a well-paired match, the Gaels No. 1 spot, Richard Thompson, duked it out against Gonzaga's Burak Berksoy, 7-5, 6-2. Also, a commendable performance came from Derek Inn who defeated Shaun Whitney, 7-6, (7-5), and 6-4.

Women's Tennis

SAINT MARY'S 1 CS NORTHRIDGE 8

The Gaels were nearly shut out by the Matadors (4-4) and suffered their



Junior Karen Holland sends the ball back over the net.

second straight loss on March 3. Junior Karen Holland did offer some redemption for the team with her second win of the season.

SAINT MARY'S 2 CAL POLY 4

Falling to the Mustangs (2-8), this was Saint Mary's third straight loss in a row.

The Gaels did have some bright spots with wins by the number one spot, Heather Snow and the number two spot, Karen Holland, who both defeated their opponents. The match

had to be cut short on account of the darkness.

As a result no doubles matches were played and all third sets were rally scribing.

SAINT MARY'S 2 WILLIAM AND MARY 7

This loss brought the Gaels to 3-9 overall. Annie Wolford of the Gaels was victorious, though, and won her match in three sets bringing her to 5-5. Together Wolford and Snow also won their doubles match.

BASEBALL: Going Strong

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the second game to pull out a strong 9-6 win over Sac. State.

The third game of the three game series, rain forced the officials to cancel it due to inadequate field conditions. A makeup game has not been scheduled.

SAINT MARY'S 4 UCD 2

The Gaels (9-7) played the Aggies (8-8) extremely tough and achieved victory with a score of 4-2.

The hits of the day included a RBI single from Sophomore Brett Wayne. Wayne has recently in-

creased his hit streak to fifteen games.

SAINT MARY'S 4 SAN DIEGO 7

After winning one and losing one in their three game WCC series against the Torero's (15-8-1) on March 11 the Gaels came back the next day to lose again 4-7. It wasn't until the eighth inning that the Gaels put two runs on the board thanks to back to back singles by Mark Teahen and Brett Wayne.

Jason Waugh then hit a double batting them in.

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Brief Updates

Tracy Morris Earns District VIII honors

♦♦ On March 4, 6'2" basketball wonder Tracy Morris was named to the District VIII All-American Women's Basketball team for the second time in a row. This makes Morris a finalist for the 2000 NCAA Division I team and an automatic Honorable Mention honoree. Morris had an outstanding year. She was named WCC Player of the Month in December, two-time WCC Player of the Week, and also led the conference in scoring for the third straight year. Overall she scored a total of 501 points this season and was only 18 points behind the school record for career points. Against San Diego she scored a career high of 34 and a school record for her 19 successful free throws out of twenty.

Soccer Starts Up Spring Season

♦♦ The men's soccer team kicked off their spring season with a game against the San Francisco Seals, a pro-team, with a loss of 4-2. The game took place at Logan High School in Union City. The goals were scored by two Sophomores, defender Nick Marcum and midfielder Brian Voltattorni.

Men's LAX Struggles at HSU

♦♦ On Saturday, March 11, the men's lacrosse team played up at Humboldt State University. Although it was a sunny day, the six hour trip took a toll on the team. HSU came out strong against the Gaels winning almost every face off and ground ball. Senior Chipper Gibbs scored the first goal, but by the end of the first quarter, SMC was down 4-3. HSU's passing was accurate all day, and they caught their open man every time down with the one-on-one against the keeper. Gibbs went on to score four more goals, and had one assist. But it wasn't enough as the Gaels fell 15-10. Other scorers were Juniors Steve Archibald with three and Kevin Donlan with one, and Senior Teddy Ryan also threw one in. -M.R.

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SMC Hires New Head Football Coach

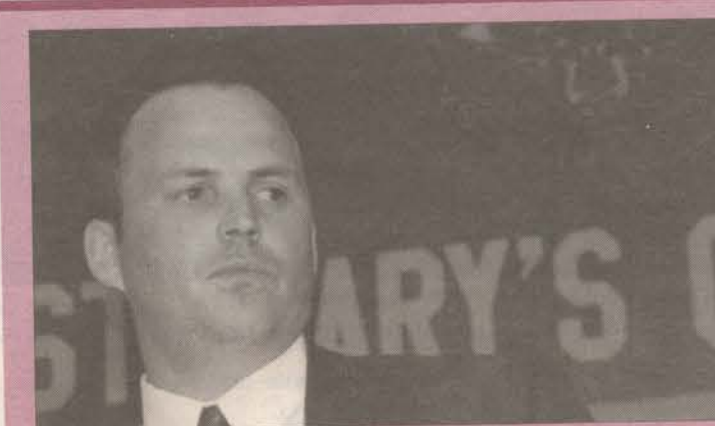
Tim Landis comes from Davidson College to take over the Gaels

Brendan Jones
Sports Editor

On Friday, March 10 Athletic Director Rick Mazzuto announced the appointment of new Saint Mary's Head Football Coach Tim Landis. Landis comes to Saint Mary's from Davidson College in North Carolina where he charted up a 35-36-1 record over the past seven years. However, in the past two years he led Davidson to an 8-2 record in 1998 and an 8-3 record in 1999, matching the school's biggest win total in the history of the football program. Before Landis' arrival as head coach at Davidson, the team had never won more than seven games in a single season.

"Saint Mary's really met my expectations, which few colleges can do," said Landis. "It's a great looking college."

Landis began his coaching career at age 23 when he became the head football and head baseball coach at Morrisville High School in Pennsylvania after graduating from Randolph Macon College in Virginia with an English degree. At RMC, he was an all-conference



Tim Landis fields questions at Friday's press conference.

"Saint Mary's really met my expectations, which few colleges can do."

Tim Landis
New Head Football Coach

selection as a quarterback in football and pitcher in baseball. By age 28, Landis had become the head coach at Davidson College.

Landis' defense really helped Davidson as in 1998, when they finished fifth in the I-AA Non-Scholarship poll. The defense led the country in I-AA pass efficiency defense, ranked second in scoring defense, fourth in total defense, and twelfth in rushing defense. In 1999, Davidson recorded a school-record 28 interceptions to lead the country and ranked ninth in the I-AA Non-Scholarship Poll.

"We had an excellent selection of candidates," said Mazzuto. "We are glad to have Tim aboard."

"Saint Mary's is very similar to Davidson, and that is what attracted me to the school," said Landis. "My fiancée lived in Walnut Creek for three years, and we are looking forward to living in the Bay Area."

In terms of the assistant coaching staff, Landis said that many assistant coaches from Davidson would love to come coach with him out here, but right now he is going to meet with the current assistant coaching staff and decide what is

best for the team.

"I love to get the players fired up on Saturdays," said Landis. "We have a lot of talent on the team right now, and we hope to recruit more."

Landis becomes the sixteenth head coach in school history, and hopes to turn the Saint Mary's football program around after their dismal 8-23 record over the past three seasons. Landis will have his first chance to prove himself as the new head coach of SMC when they take on Sac. State Saturday, September 2 at Saint Mary's Stadium.



Junior guard Crystal Miles-Threath concentrates on playing defense against an opposing player.

Women's B-ball Has Early Upset

Gaels fall to Portland in the first round of WCC Tourney

Brendan Jones
Sports Editor

On Thursday night, the women's basketball team will host Hawaii in the first round of the Women's National Invitation Tournament. The Gaels didn't have a chance of getting a bid to the NCAA tournament after their loss to Portland in the first round of the WCC tournament, and it was said that their chance of a WNIT bid was slim. However, the Gaels were practicing on Sunday night in McKeon Pavilion, as they prepared to take on a very talented Hawaii team whose record is 20-8 while the Gaels are 19-9.

Almost two weeks ago, the Gaels were stunned by Portland in the first round of the WCC tournament.

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U. OF PORTLAND 71

The Pilots, who were the No. 7 seed, were led by Sharon Rissmiller with 24 points, and they also had a season-low 10 turnovers compared with the Gaels' 23. The Pilots had a 25-23 lead at halftime, but the Gaels would battle back in the second half.

The Gaels started off the second half with a 6-0 run to take a 29-25 lead, but that was the biggest lead of the game for them.

The two teams continued to exchange baskets back and forth for most of the second half until Portland finally took its lead and kept it, 54-52 with 6:16 left in the game. Portland then took off to an eight-point lead with 2:55 left, and they let the Gaels come within three with 1:50 left, but the Pilot's free throws were just too much for the Gaels.

"Portland played a great ball game," said a disappointed SMC Head Coach Kelly Graves. "I'm sorry for our seniors, who had a great year, and it's too bad it ended on a bad note."

Senior Tracy Morris, scored a team-high 15 points along with Sophomore Jerkisha Dosty, who also had a game-high 10 rebounds for her fifth double-double of the season. Her sister, Jermisha, finished with 14 points and five rebounds. Morris moved into fifth place in the WCC with 813 total rebounds in her career.

The Gaels ended up finishing their season with a record of 19-9 overall and 11-4 in WCC play.

With Seniors Morris, Leslie Quintal, and Erin Abraham leaving, the Gaels will have some rebuilding to do.

Baseball Plays Tough

Kacie Le Compte
Staff Writer

Despite the extreme weather conditions this season and after several game cancellations, the Saint Mary's baseball team has kept its head above water with an overall record of 9-7.

Their most recent victory against UCD has kept the team inspired and driven for future and perhaps greater victories up against even more immense opposition. "We have the right combination of youths and veterans and we have a great team chemistry. We're looking forward to turning some heads and gaining some respect when league comes around," said Freshman Mark Teahen.

The game scheduled for February 22 was canceled due to rain. A make-up game has not yet been scheduled.

SAINT MARY'S 8
SAC. STATE 9

The Gaels had a double header against Sacramento State (4-11) on Saturday, March 4. After playing eleven innings, they lost to the Hornets by one run. Jason Waugh led the Gaels with five hits including a home run and four RBI.

The Gaels rallied back in
Please See BASEBALL, page 19