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# "Jamaica" to Become Saint Mary's Day Off

Save Ferris to headline at Saint Mary's on Saturday, May 6

Lara Ballentine  
Executive Copy Editor

Saint Mary's Day Off, the revamped Jamaica-Me-Crazy, will be held from 12-4pm on Saturday, May 6. According to Program Board Vice-Chair Kiersten Daniel, "Jamaica-Me-Crazy was in jeopardy because negative things happen prior to and after the event every year. We changed the name in order to save the event by changing the image. We wanted the event to appeal to more students, who we hope will behave more responsibly."

In addition to the scheduled bands, the event will also have six inflatable games, a beer garden, and although In-and-Out Burger will not be able to attend, Program Board is finalizing plans for a barbecue.



A performance of Save Ferris will highlight the new Saint Mary's Day Off activity day.

Save Ferris, recently seen in the movie, *10 Things I Hate About You* was signed in mid-March to headline the event. Their name comes from the movie, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, where "Save Ferris" was

Painted on a water tower. Program Board came up with the name, Saint Mary's Day Off, as a pun on *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, after they were asked not to advertise the Jamaica-Me-Crazy name by student

activities, according to Program Board Chair Ravi Kolla. "We wanted to promote Save Ferris and remove the many negative connotations that have carried with the Please see FERRIS, page 5

## Alice Walker Discusses Poetry at Saint Mary's



Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alice Walker addresses over 750 people in the Soda Center on the necessity of poetry in life.

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## Teshara Elected Administrative VP in Second ASSMC Election

George Malachowski  
Managing Editor

Junior Greg Teshara was elected as ASSMC Vice President for Administration, on Wednesday, March 29. Teshara originally ran against Junior Brad Kvederis during the annual week of executive elections, which took place the week of March 13; however, the election was postponed when Kvederis' campaign was called into question.

After a deliberation meeting on March 14, the Election Board disqualified Kvederis. During the second round of elections, which were conducted March 27-29, Teshara ran unopposed.

One change Teshara hopes to

make to the ASSMC involves eliminating standing committees in the Senate. "In [the standing committees] place we need to form Ad hoc committees on particular issues. I plan to consult the Senate to get their viewpoint on this." His plan would allow the Senate's committees to focus on more immediate, specific issues.

Also, Teshara wants to combine all ASSMC elections into one voting period instead of having them over several weeks. "I don't see a need for splitting the elections."

Most importantly Teshara wants to see the Senate re-focus their energies. "The Senate needs to evaluate what our job is. We don't work as a government right now."



Greg Teshara  
Vice President  
for Administration

Hometown: S.F., California  
Major: Bus/Ad  
Class Standing: Junior  
(next year)

Science Center Update...

## Funding Postpones Galileo Renovation Project 10 Months

Lara Ballentine  
Executive Copy Editor

The construction of the new Saint Mary's Science Center is being temporarily funded through loans, which will delay the reconstruction of Galileo Hall.

According to President Br. Craig Franz, FSC, PhD, loans were taken out after using money from college accounts. "We are borrowing un-

til the money comes in," Franz states. When the College receives the donation, the loans taken out by the College will be repaid.

According to Franz, most schools operate in this manner, meaning buildings are constructed and then money is obtained from the donor.

According to the Board of Trustees Finance Committee, the Galileo renovation will "proceed

only with donor financing in hand," as noted in the e-mail sent by Franz to staff and faculty of the College Wednesday, March 22.

The e-mail was sent to inform these recipients of the delay in the proposed Galileo Hall refurbishing.

According to the message, this decision was made jointly between the College and the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The delay will keep Galileo classrooms, labs, and offices available until June 2001, instead of the originally scheduled renovation date of August 2000. Due to the delay in the starting date, the construction period will be accelerated from three semesters to two, with completion date set for August 2002.

In a recent interview with Franz, he says, "An offer has been made

by the donor to accommodate the accelerated construction costs." According to Vice President for Planning and Advancement Michael Ferrigno, the planned gift of \$40.5 million includes construction costs of \$15.5 million for Galileo and \$25 million for J.C. Gatehouse Hall.

"We don't have any understanding of what the accelerated costs Please see, "BUILDING" page 6



# OPINION

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## EDITOR'S Note

### Hard Work Unrecognized

Having been a part of the *Collegian* since my freshman year, I have seen staff members toil for hours on end to complete work. People join the staff because they enjoy being a part of a team that truly accomplishes and produces an actual product on this campus. The Saint Mary's community does not know or appreciate the amount of work the staff puts into producing a publication. What has always been a bonus for the staff to look forward to, is the meager stipend allotted them by the ASSMC. Paying these stipends has been common practice for the Association for years. Unfortunately, as of the budget approval at the Senate meeting on Sunday, April 9, the bonus will no longer be there.

In a surprising and careless move, the ASSMC Finance Board cut \$4,350 from the *Collegian* budget for next year. This cut was made immediately prior to the Senate meeting where the budget was to be voted on. In the original proposal distributed to the entire campus a week and a half earlier, stipend money was allotted. If the intent of the Board was to cut this money, someone could have contacted me to discuss this issue. Instead, no mention was made to me, even though I had been in the ASSMC Executive Office numerous times through the preceding week, not to mention two hours before the meeting. In addition, no finalized budget was provided to any of the Association clubs and media. Cutting that money, which was originally allotted, without discussing it with me, was outrageously unprofessional.

The reason cited by the Senate for the cutting of stipend funding was that "stipends must be voted upon with approval of 2/3 of the Senate." Unfortunately, the Finance Board failed to realize that passing the budget itself requires the needed 2/3 majority vote of the Senate.

What I find amazing is the fact that the Finance Board was so quick to cut stipends to a group of individuals who work extremely hard to provide an essential service to the campus community. I would invite anyone on this campus to take an active role in the production of this newspaper for one issue. Perhaps only then these students' services will be appreciated.

-Jason Vitucci  
Editor-in-Chief

### Editorial Correction

• In the March 15 issue, a sentence in the article "Two Vie to Become ASSMC President" stated that Alisa Macksey "contacted former ASSMC president Dave Perry." The sentence should have read that Alisa Macksey "contacted former ASSMC president Glenn Vandenbroeck."

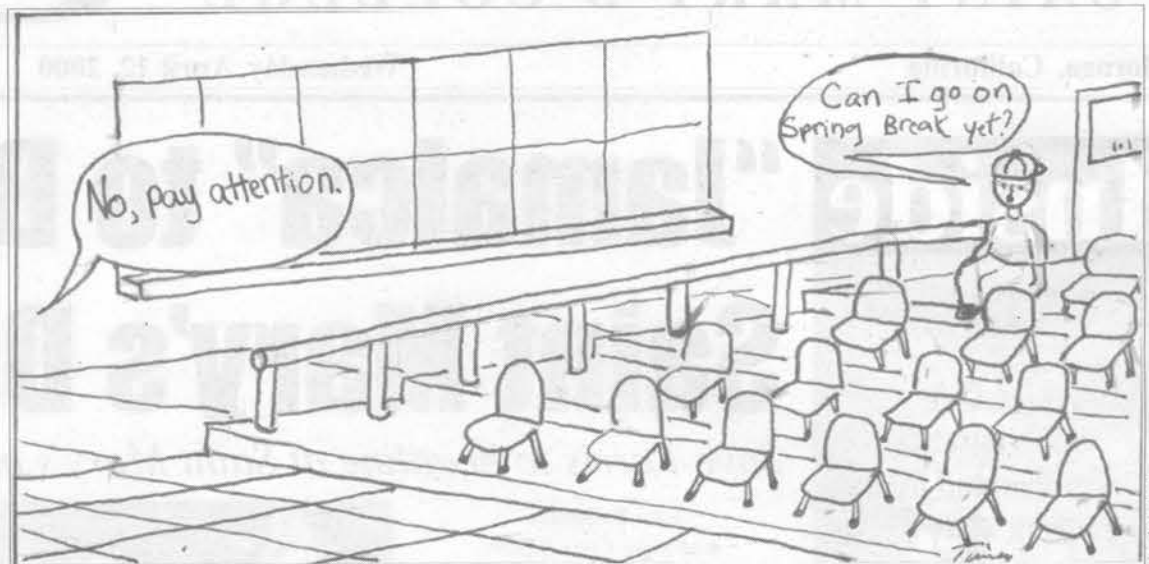
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## CAMPUS Toon



So...uh...did we miss something? When do we get to leave?

## LETTERS To The Editor

### Club Standings: Good Idea

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank you for the publication of the club standings for the school year. As a club president, I was pleased to discover the good news that our club was in "good standing", and to see it published so that all members of the Saint Mary's community could see it. It is nice to know that our campus media are involved and willing to serve the students and to give us the news that matters most to us.

I disagree with some members of the SMC community who believe this was a breach of our privacy. The Senate meeting reports are always published in your paper, and since everything said at a Senate meeting is public knowledge, you did your job well. Thank you for your timely reporting of this matter.

Ann Culver  
Communication Club President

### Women's Studies Department is Valuable Part of SMC

Dear Editor,

The time has come for the Saint Mary's College community to recognize the Women's Studies Department as the asset that it is. Over the past four years, it has grown by leaps and bounds, not just as a department, but also as a presence on campus. Through the hard work, commitment and dedication of the professors, students and staff involved in this department, Saint Mary's College has been enriched and enlightened far beyond that of any other. As an alumnus, I am in the position to appreciate all that this department has brought to the community. Realize that what this department has accomplished in the past four, almost five, years is truly great. Together with WRAC (formerly Women's Advocacy) and other concerned members of the community, the Women's Studies Department founded the Women's Resource Center, which is now heading into its second year on campus. They have brought out the best and most forward thinking speakers, i.e. Angela Davis, Jean Kilbourne, Barbara Ehrenreich, June Jordan, and most recently Alice Walker (just to name a few).

The contribution this department makes to the education and cultural atmosphere of Saint Mary's is immeasurable. Take the time to recognize the effort these women have put forth and

demonstrate your appreciation.

The Women's Studies Department is not the only department to bring out speakers, but at this time they have brought out some of the most relevant speakers. In a time when there is a shrinking number of male and growing number of female students at Saint Mary's, why shouldn't women's issues be at the forefront? Embrace the opportunities that these events provide you. Don't wait for your professor to assign an event. Go because you want to be there. Go because you want to learn. Go because you desire to be inspired by the lives and experiences of those who have come before you. Go because opportunities like these come only once in lifetime.

Fawn Sutherland  
Class of 1999

### Red and Blue: A New Concept for Next Year

Dear Editor,

The Red and Blue, the student directory, is not free. A portion of every SMC student's Student Body fees (currently \$135/year) pay for the text. The Red and Blue currently contains each students' permanent phone number and address, as well as the students' on-campus housing assignment, on-campus phone number and SMC Post Office Box, or off-campus students' phone number and address (if you did not ask to have it removed at the beginning of the academic year). Money is extremely limited, as it is your student body fees that have to be allocated amongst the campus media (KSMC, Gael TV, The *Collegian*, The Gael Yearbook, riverrun), campus organizations (Program Board, etc.), club sports teams, as well as 50+ clubs.

As the student body officer responsible for the production of the Red and Blue (in coercion with Resicom, the Registrar and Residence Life), I am proposing the following to avoid areas in which mistakes can be made, and to protect each student's personal privacy: A campus directory be developed that would consist of the phone number of each on-campus and off-campus student, as well as each staff and faculty member. Only one number per person would be published. Ideally this text will be distributed in mid-October. Such a directory would serve as a way for people to connect with one another,

while reducing the amount of money that is diverted away from student activities.

The Registrar will have all other information available (permanent/on-campus address, etc.) throughout the year. As always, every student will have the right and ability to limit what information is available to the public, via the Registrar. I would greatly appreciate your feedback. Feel free to stop by the ASSMC Offices (first-floor Ferroggiaro) and leave a note or voice your opinion, tell your class officers, or you can always leave a message for me at extension x3603 or email me at gteshara@stmarys-ca.edu.

Thank you for your time and concern.

Greg Teshara, 2000-2001  
ASSMC Vice President for Administration elect

### In Response... "Take Back the Night II"

Dear Editor,

To compensate for this school's deficiencies in dealing with sexual assaults, The Women's Resource Center organized Saint Mary's participation in a national event called "Take Back the Night," which was intended to give women a voice as well as a sense of solidarity. Unfortunately, the event was not as empowering as participants would have hoped.

While there were a few students and faculty members who did share their experiences and insights about sexual misconduct, most were left feeling disgusted, ashamed and generally degraded because they were unable to articulate their thoughts in an atmosphere of respect. The presence of two highly powerful men from the school's administration created a room full of fear and bitterness. We encourage male participation at this event and feel that men have a vital role in stopping sexual violence and supporting the women who endure it, but Brother Jack Curran (Vice President of Student Affairs) and Peter Simonds (Dean of Student Development) proved their lack of support for survivors of sexual assault. Although they could have used this opportunity to show their interest and respect, they were seen sleeping, showed a great amount of disinterest via their facial expressions and were overheard

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## President's Perspective

Alisa Macksey  
ASSMC President

We are almost done with another year, and Senate is winding down, wrapping up and preparing for the coming year. Finance Board has finished putting the budget together and the Senate will be voting on it, Sunday, April 9. Media Board is in the process of reviewing applicants for next year's positions, and has been working hard to find the best candidates.

We are almost done with elections, and feel confident with the newly elected officers. I hope that the energy and involvement that we have gotten this year from everyone continues next year. While this has been an eventful and trying year, I think many positive things have occurred. I hope that everyone continues to stay active and involved with issues on campus.

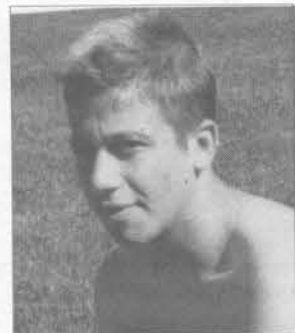
I encourage everyone to make the most of their four years here because it goes by extremely fast. Before you know it graduation will be around the corner. For all of the Seniors, I wish everyone luck in his or her post graduation endeavors. I am sure you will all be successful in whatever you choose.

## Quad Talk!

This Month's Quad Talk asks:  
"If you were called upon to decide the new name of Jamaica-Me-Crazy, what would you call it?"



"They shouldn't change the name because it's tradition."  
- Asmeret Tesfai and Evelyn Agis



"I think it should be called 'Drinking in the Streets.'"  
- Geoff Mires



"How about 'Saint Mary's-stock or' Day on the Lawn?"  
- Cherise Adkins



"Renaming it isn't going to change a thing. There's going to be the same people there and the same things happening. It's not going to change one bit."  
- Vicky Cheung

Interview and pictures by Stephen Pelligrini

### LETTERS continued...

making sarcastic comments during the rest of the event. They should not have been there simply out of obligation if they were not genuinely concerned with the events celebrating the night; in our experience, they acted unprofessionally. Instead of creating support, they caused great discomfort and made verbal participation on the part of most of the students difficult. The night was intended to be empowering, but this distraction made it impossible. It was disturbing to see one student emotionally retell her story, and then glance to the other side of the room to see both Curran and Simonds in peaceful slumber, or at least on the way. When we said, "all are welcome," we meant all who had genuine intentions and truly respect the effort of "Take Back the Night."

Sapna Gandhi  
English major, Class of 2000  
Laura Nunez  
Politics major, Class of 2001  
Stephanie Volkoff Green  
English major, Class of 2001

### Re: Collegian Error

Dear Editor,

In the March 15th issue of the paper there was an article on the two ASSMC Presidential candidates, which gave wrong information. The article spoke about the meaning of matriculation in the constitution and whether or not Hugo Torres could run for the position. He was able to run, but it was not decided after only speaking with former ASSMC President Dave Perry, like the article stated. Dave Perry was never called or spoken to by anyone in the current ASSMC offices.

We spoke to a number of people before the decision was made, the VP for Student Affairs, the Dean of Student Development and Leadership, the Director of Student Activities and Leadership, the Registrar, the VP for Enrollment, former ASSMC President Glenn Vandebroek, and some other people. Former ASSMC President Glenn Vandebroek was consulted because that year the constitution was amended and we thought that he would have some

insight. Dave Perry was never phoned or spoken to.

I consider an error like this to be sloppy journalism. If there is an article written about something that someone has said, that person should be consulted. "Hearsay" is not an accurate form of research. I hope that when articles are written in the future all necessary parties will be spoken to, so that the correct information is printed. Hopefully the author of the article will be more responsible about research and writing the correct information next time.

Alisa Macksey  
Sociology major, Class of 2000

The Collegian Welcomes Your Comments.  
Please send Letters to the Editor to the Collegian at 2nd Floor of Ferroggiaro, or email them to us at: Collegia@stmarys-ca.edu

## Two Guys with Long Names

Stephen Pelligrini & Anthony Stefanich

### Thanks...For Nothing!

Welly, welly, well. The second to last edition of TGWLN of the school year, and what an interesting year it's been. We've worked our butts off to give you a few chuckles, with our takes on Monopoly, Star Wars, sex, drugs, rock & roll, school, sex, lies, videotape, exploding toilets, amusement parks, the good, the bad, the ugly, sex, festering wounds and the best ways to hide dead bodies. Second only to *Crime Beat*, we provide the only humor in an otherwise humorless newspaper. And on the surface, it seems that the readers are genuinely appreciative of our efforts. We always hear things like, "Good article, guys!" and "That was a really funny article!" and "Get your hands off of me!" So then we say to ourselves, "Selves, (that's what we go by in our heads) we bet the readers would actually like to be a part of our article. Let's involve them!" So, we tried. We gave you an e-mail address to write to, and we even gave you a question to answer. And guess how many people (who aren't our roommates) replied. Go on, guess. If you guessed five, you are absolutely wrong. If you guessed zero, though, you were right. Thanks a lot, "loyal" readers. If we weren't censored, we'd put into the article some nice pictures of our middle fingers and our buttocks in a mooning position. So, here are the non-alphabetical responses to our roommates, the only people who seem to give a rat's patoot:

**Will:** "My real thought about the doughboy is that he would taste like a certain thing. This certain thing would be comparable to waxed fruit. As with waxed fruit, it looks so scrumptious and juicy, but when you try to eat it, it tastes like wax. The wax of the fruit gets stuck in between your teeth and you are sitting there picking it out for hours. So, as with the Pillsbury Doughboy, he would look so great to eat, like a giant Pillsbury cinnamon sticky bun. But, when you go to eat it, it would taste like chalk and the grit from the flour would get stuck in between your teeth. So, in actuality, why would you want to eat something that wouldn't taste good and that would get stuck in your teeth?"

**Nick:** "Dough... I dunno. Maybe cinnamon rolls. Maybe lard. Who thought of this question?"

**Jessica:** "What's the difference between beer nuts and deer nuts? Beer nuts are a dollar ninety-nine, but deer nuts are always under a buck! Ha ha ha ha ha! Wait, what was the question?"

**Pat:** "Beer. Or dough. Beery dough! Hey, I oughta patent that! Hmmm... if you think about it, he's been walking around for [a lot of] years. He probably tastes like stale bread, or a shoe. Yeah, an old shoe."

**Manny:** "Tastes like chicken! Everything tastes like chicken. Or like a biscuit. Or bread, baked bread. Or white candy, like white chocolate. Maybe cotton candy. Maybe he tastes like milk. Or mint, maybe he's a giant mint. Or aspirin. Or human flesh. Mmmmm." (Drools)

And here are our answers, as if anyone cared:

**Stephen:** "I don't really care what he tastes like. I would just like to find out why the hell people seem to think poking him in the stomach all day long is cool. Thank you for bringing us these wonderful cookies Mr. Doughboy, you sure saved the day - \*POKE\* - ha ha! The horror...the horror!"

**Anthony:** "He'd taste like a jelly doughnut. The jelly inside would be strawberry, and the best way to eat him would be to grab a hand (or a nub) and a foot (or another nub) and pull them gently apart, so he is restrained, but he does not tear. Then, ignoring his cries and pleas, sink your teeth into his exposed side and tear his doughy flesh away, watching the thick red jelly flow out of his gaping wound like sugary blood, and his hardened icing eyes slowly close as he heads for the pilot light at the end of the tunnel."

And of course the only non-roommate:

**Erika:** "After hours of careful consideration, I decided that he would taste like a wet marshmallow. Not just any marshmallow, mind you, it has to be a wet one."

So, thanks a lot, everyone. We'll talk to you again next issue, so until then, we hope you spend spring break thinking about what you've done.

(The above statements do not reflect the opinions of anyone from the Collegian, including Two Guys with Long Names. These opinions are from the voices in our heads. Shazbat!)



# Career Adventures

## One Student's Testimony:

### "My Search for Opportunities Only Led to Frustration!"

Heather McCourtie  
Layout Manager

Graduation is just around the corner and I feel like I'm running the toughest leg in the race at Saint Mary's; like many other seniors, I am participating in the post-graduation job search.

Before I applied to any college, I was under the impression that you were handed a job as simply as you were handed your degree. Nevertheless, these last few months have proven me wrong.

I always felt like I was on top of things for my eventual job search. I had an impressive resume that consisted of various jobs in my past, from hotel housekeeper to reporter to library worker. I had experience that showed my flexibility, along with the references to back them up.

The next step was believing that the Career Development Center could truly help me. I spent hours in resume workshops, interview workshops, pre-interview workshops career nights, and appointments with a career counselor to set me in the right direction. Granted, although the time spent with a career counselor directed me to the field of social work I want to pursue, the other hours were wasted in playing the on-campus recruitment game.

Nevertheless, any senior wishing to participate in on-campus recruiting must endure this game. At the beginning of senior year, the Career Development center mentioned the sad fact that almost half of the seniors drop out of the on-campus recruiting game by recruitment time.

Having been through the game and matriculated the necessary points to go through on-campus interviews, I now see why half of the students went another direction.

First off, it seems the Career Development Center (CDC) caters to

man resources, they had to look on their own.

Thus, the same people who ensured me I would find a job lied me to. Nevertheless, I had gone so far in the game I was not about to give up. I signed up for various interviews, many of which I was encouraged to look at because the companies paid well. Yet, none interested me. The fact that I was looking for a non-profit organization didn't make the prospect of interviewing for a boring, high paying job better.

Fortunately, CDC did bring in a few non-profit organizations. But the fact that most of the companies were aimed at business majors was frustrating for the rest of the seniors. According to the secretary at CDC, public relations companies do not

come onto campus to recruit because they are bombarded by resumes each day. In this manner, these companies do not need to find future employees as the employees find them.

After my involvement in the CDC game, I came out a loser. I did not find a job or gain much wisdom in the process. But I came out of it with the knowledge that I do not want, nor ever have wanted, a job in sales.

Future seniors: Don't get your hopes up when it comes to the Career Development Center unless you are interested in sales. And lastly, never doubt the power of a simple internet job search.

business majors more so than any other. A majority of the companies ask for some kind of accounting or business experience. Those that do not ask for experience are various sales positions where you are asked to work off of commission or many times minimum wage before making real money. As a communication major, I was at least hoping for some kind of public relations or human resource positions; after all, at the orientation at the beginning of year, Bernie Valdez said there was something for everyone.

It was not until the orientation right before on-campus interviews Valdez told seniors that if they were looking for public relations or hu-



## JobDirect.com:

### At a Glance

Stephen Pelligrini  
Opinion Layout Editor

With a full semester of classes and all the homework and projects that go with them, extra curricular activities, and a social life, who has time to look for a job? That's why I checked out JobDirect.com. Since I don't have time to go out and look for a job, I figured that it would be okay to let someone else do it for me. It's a great idea on paper: I put in all my information: my major, my career goals, areas of interest and what kind of job I would like them to find for me and they take all that and post it on their web site. I submitted that my specific major was Radio/TV Broadcasting and that I am a sophomore graduating in May of 2002. I also listed my job preferences as being anything in the areas of advertising, public relations and communication and also that I would consider unpaid internships and be willing to relocate if expenses were covered. Nothing left for me to do except sit back and wait for all the jobs to come to me.

And come to me, they did. One week after I signed up, they sent me an email: "JobDirect has found 14 jobs for you" with a link to the web site. Wow! I couldn't believe my eyes, that was pretty easy and one less stressful thing I had to worry about. So I went to the web site to look at all the different jobs I could get for the summer.

The first job I saw was "Camp Timberland for Boys - Counselor/Gymnastics Instructor" located in Northern Wisconsin. Um, okay. Maybe that was a mistake because I did say part time summer job and that I was willing to relocate. No problem, with 13 more jobs on the list, there was bound to be something that fit my information. So I went to the next job, which were actually four internships at the

same company, just different locations in the bay area. The only problem was that the company was New York Life Insurance and it offers areas of work in estate conversion, retirement funding, and employee benefits. Needless to say, that doesn't match either, and of course it counts as four useless jobs they found for me.

Other "jobs" they found for me included: Youth counselor at Eckerd Youth Alternative camps in Florida or Tennessee and even New Hampshire. They also found me Management and Human Resources internships at Hertz Car Rental. Human resources is a little closer to public relations except that the job description includes recruiting other gullible college students like myself, reviewing resumes, and attending job fairs. Yeah, that fits my information perfectly.

I think the grossest of errors have to be the jobs they found for me which require a Bachelor's Degree. Hello, I put down in my information that I don't graduate until 2002. Weren't they paying attention?

My favorite job they found for me is this one: Transperfect Translations is looking for someone in New York to translate into Portuguese. Yeah, that's the perfect job for me, except for the fact I don't speak a word of Portuguese.

So I guess the moral of this story is that JobDirect is one of the many companies out there claiming to be of service to college students, when in reality they just want your information for mailing lists or something. You can put them up there with credit card companies and online college book stores. But then again, this is just one example of their service. Since it doesn't cost anything, you might want to try it out and see for yourself if it works for you. Who knows, maybe you'd be interested in being a camp counselor in Northern Wisconsin.

# Experience the World Outside of Moraga

*As the vision of the study abroad programs expands, students should seize all opportunities*

Kacie Le Compte  
Assistant Opinion Editor

What does studying abroad mean to the college student? It may mean a variety of things, including insecurities in a foreign atmosphere, exposure to new and interesting things, or simply adventure.

To me, as a freshman in college, the idea of not only studying abroad, but also traveling abroad means freedom. To place yourself in an environment where you know only yourself, your ways, and customs, allows you to become something you could never be within the confinement of your own culture. To travel is to enlighten yourself with the visions and views of those from distant lands. To study abroad provides you with the opportunity to not only learn about, but experience a new land, a new people, ways different from those you are accustomed to, and most importantly, a view of something greater and more significant than the simplicity of the world you already

know so well.

Saint Mary's offers three programs for studying abroad including Cape Town, South Africa, Madrid, Spain, and Cuernavaca, Mexico. Students can also apply for financial aid grants for these programs. If an SMC student were interested in studying with a program not offered through Saint Mary's, they would need to go through the process of becoming affiliated with a university which offers the program they are interested in, then apply for faculty approval, as well as, federal grants and loans. Thousands of programs exist; they are simply not all offered personally through SMC.

Stephen H. Thewlis, the new director of the Center for International Programs, is looking towards an immense expansion of the travel abroad programs offered directly through Saint Mary's. As of now, the ideas for the future where the department is concerned are just getting off the ground and still fresh. But with individuals as passionate as Thewlis,

the department is apt to expand fairly quickly. A few of these expansions include Rome, Saint Petersburg, England, and Australia.

One particular program that is quickly growing in its popularity among college students is Semester at Sea. This program consists of traveling with other students upon a ship and docking at several locations around the world. This is appealing because students are given the opportunity to visit numerous places as opposed to solely one. Saint Mary's faculty, however, do not recognize this particular program as a worthy academic opportunity. Nevertheless, what complicates the program is the fact that federal loans cannot be used for tuition toward Semester at Sea.

Although our current Study Abroad Program is sparse in some areas, it will be with the assistance of staff members such as Thewlis, that things will take off in a forward direction. The dream is there but simply needs initiation.

"Through studying abroad, you

become a world citizen. You become aware of global context and of the fact that as Americans we are the minority and you will become more aware of global issues.

"When studying abroad you have the opportunity to eat interesting foods, and share friendships with individuals of other cultures which makes you aware of the basic humanity we all share. The experience will make you more peace-loving and realize why war does not always work. You will have the opportunity to solidify a foreign language and realize we are one world," said Thewlis.

If you have the opportunity to study abroad, do not hesitate; take it. Seize such adventures within the days of your youth, at a time when your greatest responsibility is yourself. These days are yours, so learn from them, and learn from what others have to offer you; others existing outside of the minute world of Moraga.

If you are interested in the Travel Abroad Program you can call Stephen Thewlis' office at extension 4352, you can email him at sthewlis@stmarys-ca.edu, or you can stop by the Center for International Programs located within the office of Academic Advising and Achievement on the first floor of De La Salle Hall.



# NEWS

## CAMPUS Briefs

### Student Loses Battle Against Cancer

Denise Webb, an off-campus student, passed away last week. Webb entered Saint Mary's in the Fall of 1998 as a transfer student from Ohlone College. Enrolling with Honors at Entrance, she was a Liberal Studies Major. Her husband, John Webb, and her son, Sean Ryan Webb, survive her. Visitation services will be held Thursday from 3-7pm at Whitton Family Funeral Service in Merced. A memorial mass for Denise is being held at Saint Mary's on Wednesday, May 10 at 5pm.

-G.E.M.

### New Dean Appointed

Thomas Carter has accepted the position of Dean of Academic Resources, effective May 15, 2000. Carter is currently the Associate Dean for Library Services at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. He previously worked for Loyola Marymount University as the Assistant University Librarian for Public Services. Carter earned an M.A. in Instructional Technology at San Jose State University, an M.S. in Library Science at USC, and a B.A. in History at CSU Northridge.

-G.E.M.

### Course Enrollment Statistics on the Web

The Saint Mary's website has brought back the course catalog with class statistics. The web page has the course catalog with the number of students enrolled, how many are on the wait list, and how many seats are available in the class. The website address is:

[http://www.stmarys-ca.edu/student\\_life\\_services/student\\_resources/course\\_schedules/](http://www.stmarys-ca.edu/student_life_services/student_resources/course_schedules/)

-G.E.M.

### Liberal Arts Dean Search Narrows

The Search Committee for the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts announced last week that the search for a new Dean has been narrowed down to four candidates. The finalists are Br. Ronald Gallagher, Edward Biglin, Br. Raphael Patton, and Frances Sweeney. The search committee will be scheduling "interview days" with the candidates during the two weeks following Spring Break.

-G.E.M.

### Disqualified Candidate Ends Legal Challenge of ASSMC

Junior Brad Kvederis decided not to pursue his legal actions against the ASSMC. After being disqualified from the Vice President of Administration election, Kvederis planned to bring his case to a Contra Costa Court for judicial relief. On March 27, Kvederis was presented with defense papers from Peter O. Glaessner, attorney for the ASSMC. Kvederis decided not pursue the case, stating "it would take too much time and money."

-H.L.M.

### No Applicants for Next Year's Yearbook Head

During the course of the Media Head interviews, held April 4 through 11, it was discovered that there are no applicants for the 2000-2001 yearbook head position. As of Sunday, April 9, the position remains vacant.

-A.M.S.

## ASSMC Class Officers Elected

All but one student office went uncontested in the election for class president and vice-president; one office remains vacant

George Malachowski  
Managing Editor

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's voted in five new officers on Wednesday, March 29, filling all class officer positions except the Junior Class Vice President.

The senior class elected Angel Hernandez and Daniel Galleno as its President and Vice President, respectively. Hernandez defeated Hugo Torres for the presidency. Hernandez ran for office because she "wanted to give something back to the school." She would like to see the senior class become closer and give students the chance to interact through barbecues and community service.

Once in the office of vice president, Galleno would like to, "make more committees to discuss prob-

lems on campus, ask students to come and meet in a forum atmosphere [like the student town hall meetings]."

Elected to Junior Class Presi-

dence Life Office, parking for commuter students, and lack of communication between the Senate and the student body are all major concerns to Cruz.

Representing the sophomore class, Sean Sullivan and Kelly Imoto will serve as President and Vice President, respectively. Sullivan said, "The sophomore class leadership will focus on professionalism while attaining our goals.

An internet book exchange, ethical election procedures, and the academic future of the college will be at the top of our agenda."

Imoto would like to see "the Senate stick to the Constitution more, and more organization regarding the election process. I would also like to see the Senate have fewer goals so that they can better reach their goals."

*"[I would like to] make more committees to discuss problems on campus, ask students to come and meet in a forum atmosphere."*

**Daniel Galleno**

Senior Class Vice President-elect

dent, Maritza Cruz is a Liberal and Civic Studies and Spanish double major with a minor in Psychology from La Puente, CA. "I ran because I want the communication to be better [between the Senate and the student body] next year." Student concerns with the Resi-

## FERRIS: Prizes, food, and games included in the upcoming Saint Mary's Day Off on May 6

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event." Program Board is waiting for approval from the headliner Save Ferris to sign opening acts Tainted Love, an 80's band, and Midnight Sun, the reggae band making its third appearance at Saint Mary's.

Junior Dan Kehoe will DJ in between sets and for the first half-hour of the event to keep constant music at the concert.

A committee was formed first semester consisting of Kolla, Daniel, the Health Center, Public Safety, Residence Life, and other student activities to address concerns about Jamaica-Me-Crazy from different groups on campus,

including administration, the Health Center, and Public Safety. Program Board wanted to prevent vandalism, food fights in Marriott, and the over-utilization of the Health Center. Kolla commented, "We will once again have outside professional security at the event and Madigan Gym will hopefully be turned into a 'triage' of sorts, complete with Health Center nurses and paramedics." The event is formatted to appeal to a larger group of students because according to Daniel, "Program Board and administration felt the event didn't appeal to non-drinkers."

Free give-aways will be handed

out to the first 400 students, as well as, numerous prizes. Program Board is attempting to retain Jamba Juice, a henna tattoo artist, lemon icees, and a photo booth at the event.

Tickets will be \$10 in advance and \$15 at the entrance. Prices from last year had to be increased because of Save Ferris' notoriety. The gates will close at 2pm and there will be no in and out privileges. One pre-registered guest is allowed per Saint Mary's ID and the front gates will be closed the night before the event, with admittance allowed only to pre-registered guests.

## ASSMC Senate Report

Sunday, April 9, 2000 ♦ Claeys Lounge, Soda Center ♦ 6pm

♦ Twenty-five of thirty-six senators present.

♦ Major Budget Changes: The Finance Board cut stipends from Collegian and Gael Yearbook. \$4,350 and \$3,700 were cut respectively from their budget. Also, Gael Yearbook had significant cuts from the previous years budget. Program Board received an additional \$2,500.

♦ Guest speaker Shawny Anderson spoke to the Senate about the school's Plagiarism policy. She specifically talked about academic dishonesty, and the current ramifications of cheating at Saint Mary's. She explained that there is a committee working on a new academic honesty policy. She mentioned that the committee wants students to be the adjudicators of incidents concerning plagiarism. She commented, "We want a more comprehensive set of understandings about plagiarism. When people understand what they need to do they generally do it." The committee wants to see a task force that will meet through the end of this semester to formulate a program so that a program might be made by the end of the fall of semester.

♦ On Tuesday, April 11, the results of the Syufy Grant Fund will be known. On April 28, the Diversity Dance will be held. On May 2, the Board of regents will convene, and the Delphine dedication will be held from 4-5pm on May 8.

♦ Ravi Kolla won the George Robert Miliken award to be presented at graduation for student service. Seniors were nominated by Senate members and were voted on by secret ballot.

-G.E.M.



## SMC CrimeBeat

**3/16/00 Reckless Driving**  
An anonymous student reported a vehicle driving recklessly around campus. The student provided a license plate number and the incident is under investigation.

**3/18/00 Vandalism**  
An unknown person threw a bottle on the rear window of a vehicle parked in the Town House Lot. The rear window was broken and there are no suspects at this time.

**3/18/00 Battery**  
Several female students in Guerrieri East have been harassing and threatening another female student. The incidents have happened on and off campus and the female student fears for her safety. The main parties have been identified and reported to the Office of Residence Life.

**3/21/00 Booted Vehicle**  
A student's vehicle in the Lacrosse lot was booted for having unpaid parking fines. The fines were paid and the boot was removed.

**3/22/00 Credit Card Fraud**  
An Augustine resident reported that her credit card was used without her permission. Through the company that charged her card, she was able to provide information on the suspect. Moraga Police was also notified and is conducting an investigation.

**3/23/00 Theft**  
Sometime during the night of March 20, an unknown person entered the game room and took the pool balls from the pool table.

**3/25/00 Burglary**  
A Marriott student worker left the cash from the days sales on the desk in an office instead of dropping the money in the safe. \$300 cash was reported missing on Monday, March 27.

**3/25/00 Vehicle Damage**  
A baseball supposedly hit and broke a window of a student's vehicle parked in the baseball lot.

**3/26/00 Handbook Violation**  
Four students failed to evacuate Ageno A during a fire alarm. The fire detector in one of the student's room was the one that set off the alarm. A report was written and the students were sent to Residence Life for disciplinary action.

**3/26/00 Handbook Violation**  
An Augustine resident was caught and referred to Residence Life for possessing alcohol.

**3/27/00 Vandalism**  
Someone threw a rock through a student's window on the 4<sup>th</sup> floor of Augustine Hall. Maintenance was notified and the window was boarded up until a new one can be ordered.

**3/28/00 Booted Vehicle**  
A student's vehicle was booted in McKeon Lot for having three unpaid parking citations.

**3/28/00 Vandalism**  
Someone vandalized the pool table in the Student Union with what appears to be soda.

-All entries from Public Safety

## GALILEO: While Gatehouse will open this fall, Galileo is now scheduled for a Fall 2002 completion

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are going to be for the Galileo construction until we actually get to the point of working with the contractor," Ferrigno added.

The donor, according to Franz, "has never sent a son or daughter to Saint Mary's, and is not a former student. This person is really interested in providing better facilities and wants the best for the students."

Franz says that from the start, he was aware of "the knowledge that the actual receipt of the gift could not meet the timetable for the construction of J.C. Gatehouse Hall," as noted in the e-mail.

Franz adds, "The financials have not processed quite the way the donor had hoped."

The first part of the Science Center project, J.C. Gatehouse, will open in August 2000 with a dedication on October 5, 2000.

Faculty will move into the new facilities in late summer, filling most of the offices with professors

from the Biology and Chemistry departments.

According to Vice President for Enrollment Services Michael Beseda, Franz's e-mail was sent the day after the Fall 2000 sched-

comments Beseda, "The delay means less of a crunch for next year as to where classes will be taught."

Until the delay of the Galileo Hall renovation was announced,

"The science faculty had agreed they wanted to teach all the labs in J.C. Gatehouse," Beseda states. The Campus Planning Committee is discussing what will happen with the new knowledge of postponement. Chemistry Professor and Planning Committee Member Joel Burley predicts that physics and Integral will use the vacated space in

*"[I hope] the community can continue to have faith in the donor as he has faith in the community."*

**Brother Craig Franz**

*on the delay of donor funding*

ules were sent to the printer, so room changes will be made and distributed to students in their Fall registration packets during the month of August. The changes consist mostly of adding classrooms, not taking them out of the schedules.

"The most tentative classrooms were not yet on the schedule,"

Galileo.

Psychology and chemistry will move to J.C. Gatehouse.

Burley is talking with science professors to see if their original plan will stay intact.

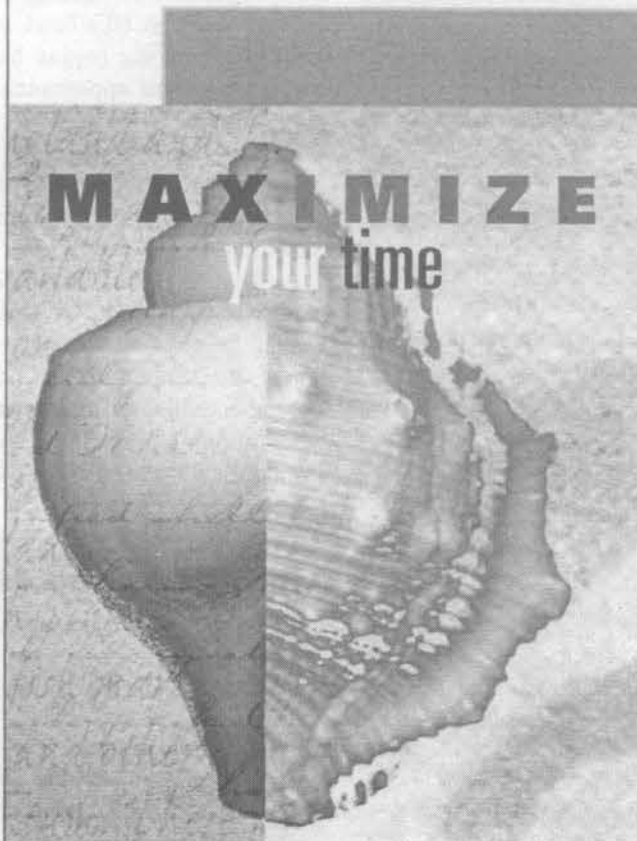
As of now, Franz hopes "the community can continue to have faith in the donor as he has faith in the community."

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# Two International Study Options Offered

*With semester abroad and study abroad, students have a choice in academic travel*

Lorna Scharton  
Opinion Editor

Just one semester after Study Abroad programs faced controversy, Saint Mary's College's overseas study program is approaching new horizons. With the addition of the International Advisory Committee [IAC], a campus group dedicated solely to the development of international study programs, along with already-existing groups, such as, the Faculty Semester Abroad Committee [FSAC], the College is in the process of developing a program that will satisfy the needs and requests of students, faculty, and administration.

Saint Mary's currently allows students to travel internationally under two programs. According to Director of the Center for International Programs Stephen Thewlis, there are study abroad programs generated by individual students, and Semester Abroad programs, inspired by individual faculty members, which then have to be approved by administrators. Study Abroad programs require a student to leave the College for a Semester, and apply to other institutions that provide international study.

Recently, in order to provide greater opportunities and less-expensive tuition costs, the College has started to promote Semester Abroad programs. These programs require the involvement of a faculty member to organize and promote the trip, request student involvement, and finally achieve

administrative support and permission.

In November, the *Collegian* reported on the then-current status of Semester Abroad programs. Professor and Director of the South Africa Program at Capetown Margot Winer, had learned her program faced possible cancellation due to the program's inability to generate a 30 percent revenue for administrative costs. According to Chair of the Faculty Study Abroad Committee John Ely, PhD, the program was only one to two percent short of the requested 30 percent revenue. In November, faculty opposed the 30 percent requirement, feeling that the numbers had to be broken down in order to gain their approval.

Ely said that for now, budget problems and overhead objections concerning the programs will be put aside until complications arise from student enrollment in the specific programs. The concern in November stemmed from student under-enrollment in the Capetown program. Although the trip did eventually receive the administrator's approval, along with two other trips initially proposed, Ely said that because the Semester Abroad programs in Capetown, South Africa; Cuernavaca, Mexico; and Madrid, Spain started out as trials, the profit margin was adjusted to observe the student-interest in the programs.

According to Ely, all programs are currently running on a case by case approval system. "Each pro-

gram gets an institutional track record – the second year [the administration] tries to raise the profit margin." Ely also said that he was concerned with how the administration weighed the value of semester abroad programs against the overhead, administrative costs. "Administration is more concerned with the money than the greater experience of international study."

According to Thewlis, the 30 percent revenue is a basic cost that most colleges require. In his past experience at San Francisco State University, Thewlis found that the required revenue was around 26 percent. Thewlis said that the College requires the overhead cost for administrative fees for the Saint Mary's employees whose work is devoted solely to international studies work, for support services on campus and on-location, as well as, to fund a step-by-step process of obtaining student visas.

According to both Ely and Thewlis, there are still unanswered questions left for consideration before Saint Mary's International programs can be institutionalized. Both questioned whether students participating in less-expensive programs (such as, Cuernavaca) should contribute to the revenue cost of more expensive programs. Neither of the two expects there to be any problems with the programs in the near future: "Concerns and problems probably won't blow up again until another program is at risk of not going," said Ely.

## International Study Options

### Study Abroad:

❖ Individual student trips directed and organized by student, coordinated with Center of International Programs.

❖ Student applies to another college for one semester, leaves Saint Mary's, resumes enrollment at Saint Mary's once returned.

❖ Financial aid is not applied to study costs.

❖ Not all courses are transferable.



SMC students walk through the streets of Rome.

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

**Q** *Should I be worried about catching Hepatitis B? Is it dangerous?*

**A** Hepatitis B is a highly contagious virus. It is dangerous because, once you catch it, it invades the liver cells through the bloodstream. It can damage your liver, cause liver cancer, and be fatal. You can get Hepatitis B by direct contact with body fluids or the blood of an infected person, including sex, sharing a razor, or sharing any kind of needle (tattoos, ear piercing). It is easier to catch than HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Some people have symptoms and some don't, so someone who's infected might be spreading hepatitis B and not know it. People in their teens and 20's are at highest risk for catching it.

HOWEVER, there is a VACCINE which will protect you from catching hepatitis B. You can get it at Student Health and Wellness and it's FREE, if you're under 20! It's given in the arm, in three doses. You need to get all three doses to be protected. Like other vaccines, your arm might be sore for a day, but you can't get any disease from the shots. The best way to protect yourself and stop the spread of Hepatitis B is by getting the vaccine - DON'T WAIT. Call x4254 or stop by the Health Center NOW!!

**Q** *I got a DUI 6 months ago. My BAC was .08, but I felt fine. I'm a careful driver, so what's the big deal?*

**A** Here's the deal. While a blood alcohol content (BAC) level of 0.08 (equivalent to 5 beers in 3 hours for a 175-pound male) is associated with really impaired motor coordination and slowed reaction time, you may have felt "fine" due to alcohol tolerance. This means you now need more alcohol to feel intoxicated than when you first started drinking. However, tolerance **does not** effect BAC. Even for a person with a tolerance to alcohol, reaction time and motor coordination are still **significantly** impaired at a BAC of .08. Therefore, even if you were driving "carefully", you still posed a danger to yourself and others.

In 1998, over 20% of drivers involved in alcohol related traffic fatalities had a BAC below .10. Drinking even a small amount and driving increases the risk of car accidents. For instance, driving ability is impaired and the risk for car accidents increases even with a BAC as low as .02 (equivalent to 1 1/2 drinks/hour for a 175 pound male). Therefore, it's a good idea to always have a designated driver who is not drinking if you plan to drink alcohol.

Remember this sobering statistic: more U.S. undergraduates will die from alcohol related causes than will obtain M.A.'s or Ph.D.'s combined.

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## GAEL Glimpses



Bass player Wayne Brandon and drummer "One-eyed" Brett, from the group "Boy Kicks Girl," perform at the townhouse lawns on April 7.

Damon Tighe



Funk Gypsies  
Ryan Mascone and  
Eric Fernandez  
"rock the lawns" at  
a townhouse con-  
cert on March 31.

Damon Tighe



Dancing and dining in the Gold Room at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, the class of 2001 enjoyed an evening of elegance at the Junior Formal on April 1.

Damon Tighe



Junior Dan Kehoe registers with JobDirect.com.

Ramon Rivera

Beginning this Friday, April 14, students will be able to sign up for workshops and events with the Saint Mary's Career Development Center on-line, thanks to a partnership with JobDirect.com. In addition, students can participate in a resume exchange and search for jobs. To register, students should visit <http://stmarys-ca.JobDirect.com>.

## Litwack Exposes Race Relations

George Malachowski  
Managing Editor

Pulitzer Prize winning author Leon Litwack, PhD portrayed the plight of African Americans in graphic detail at his lecture on Tuesday, March 27.

He began his presentation entitled "African Americans and Race Relations in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century," by discussing the popularity of lynching around the turn of the century. He described these hangings as family affairs, to which white

southerners would flock, bringing their children and perhaps a picnic. According to Litwack, this was all a part of the cultural norm.

Litwack also explained how music, such as the blues, has helped to articulate the feelings of African Americans.

"Blacks poured their feelings into music. It could be heard on cornerstaps in the Mississippi Delta, East Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, St. Louis, and elsewhere," Litwack noted.

Yet not all African American mu-

sic focused on troubled times and oppression. James Brown's "I'm Black and I'm Proud" was just one example Litwack gave of a time when African American music portrayed hope.

According to Litwack, the barriers to equality today are subtler than they were in the past. "For more than two centuries free meant not being a slave, not being black," said Litwack. Because of this, Litwack says that African Americans need positive help, something that is not occurring.



# EVENTS!

♦ The Events! Finals Schedule.

Next issue, we will post the schedule for Finals Week and will not publish any campus events. Don't get stressed trying to find out when your final will be, just wait for the next edition of the Collegian.

♦ E-mail the Events! staff at: ramonevents@netscape.net

## Alice Walker Visits Saint Mary's College

# Pulitzer Prize Winning Writer Packs Soda Center

## Alice Walker Speaks on Necessity of Poetry

Heather McCourtie  
Layout Manager

Students, faculty, staff and community members gathered in the Soda Center on April 4 for a poetry reading and inspirational presentation by celebrated writer Alice Walker. Famous for the Pulitzer Prize winning work *The Color Purple*, Walker attracted a large audience.

"You're so many, and so young," said Walker, who was greeted with a standing ovation from the overflowing crowd. An estimated 700 people showed up for the event in the Soda Center, where seats were filled 30 minutes before Walker was set to talk.

Walker spoke on the necessity of poetry in a presentation where she included a poetry reading combined with her views on poetry. "We often think that writers, unless they are writers of comedy,

don't take time to enjoy life," said Walker. "Poetry is something that I have used as a ladder out of many ditches and ravines."

Walker's first reading was from a preface she wrote in the book *In Her Hands*. In her reading, Walker presented the facts of living standards around the world. "In the developing countries, often the men, if there's any money, will buy beer and cigarettes, but the women will always buy food for the children."

Walker continued her presentation with a reading of her poem, "A Woman is Not a Potted Plant" where she compared women to nature. "A woman is wilderness unbounded, holding the future between each breath..."

Walker then read her poems "Gift" and "Never Offer Your Heart to Someone Who Eats Hearts," where she offered advice to women who have had their hearts eaten.

In "Did This Happen to Your

Mother?—Did Your Sister Throw Up A Lot?" and "These Mornings of Rain," Walker spoke on the pain of everyday life. "There are times when it is almost equal, the pain and the joy," said Walker.

At the end of her presentation, Walker opened the floor to questions. Senior Valerie Bourquin questioned Walker on her spirituality. Walker described her life raised in a Methodist family. At age 13, Walker found the pagan spirit around her that connected her to nature. Currently, she is studying various aspects of Buddhism.

When one student asked her who her inspiration was, Walker replied, "I've met some incredible trees."

Walker further encouraged students who were interested in writing to keep on writing.

The Women's Studies Program sponsored the event, along with 25 co-sponsoring groups.

Michelle Lelwica, who introduced Walker, was responsible for asking her to come to Saint Mary's. "I told her the truth. In my letter of invitation, I told Ms. Walker that I had witnessed my students' worlds expand and shift upon reading her work, as if they had suddenly realized something they'd known all along but didn't have words to describe," said Lelwica, who had seen Walker's works provide spiritual nourishment for her students.

"After reading her works in class, she's like a breath of fresh air," said Senior Kimberly Ross. "Not academically, but in a human consciousness kind of way."

Walker's presence was record breaking for Saint Mary's. "I'm not sure that there has ever been an event at Saint Mary's that has brought so many different parts of the college together," said Lelwica.

Seniors Kristina Hermann and Ross introduced Walker with a reading from *The Color Purple* and facts on the writer's life. Walker was born in Georgia the eighth and last child of sharecroppers. After graduating from the top of her high school class,

Walker attended Spelman College for two years and then transferred to Sarah Lawrence College from which she graduated in 1965.

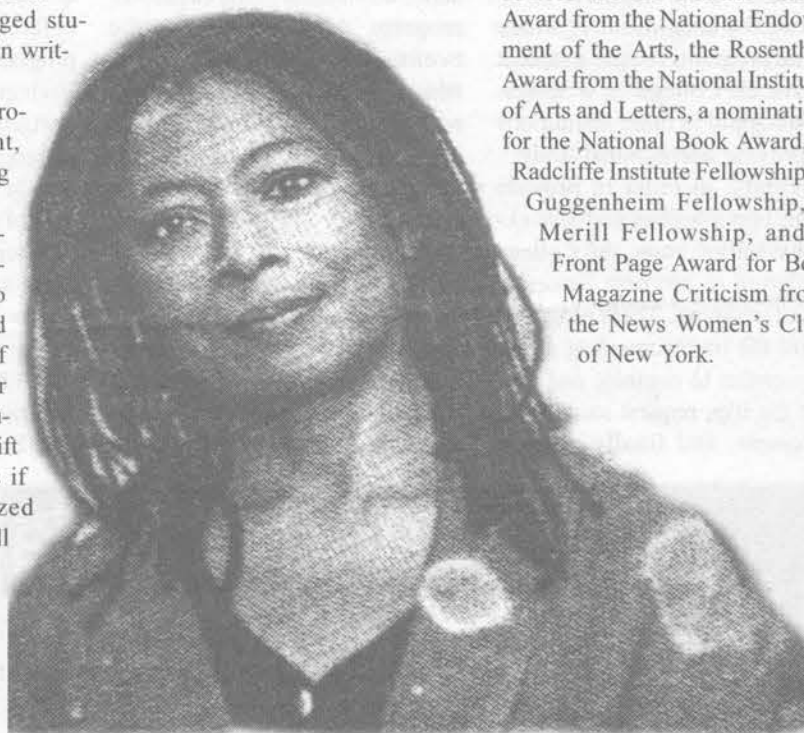
During the 1960's, Walker became active in the Civil Rights Movement and her activism on behalf of women, children, and people of color has continued on through today. She has spoken for the women's movement, the anti-apartheid movement, the anti-nuclear movement, and against female genital mutilation.

Walker received a Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for her novel *The Color Purple*. Among her other honors are the Lillian Smith Award from the National Endowment of the Arts, the Rosenthal Award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a nomination for the National Book Award, a Radcliffe Institute Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Merrill Fellowship, and a Front Page Award for Best Magazine Criticism from the News Women's Club of New York.



Outrageous crowd attendance leaves room for standing only.

Dannon Tighe



## DUI: Shocked Into the Real World

As students filed out of their 12:40 classes Thursday afternoon, sirens blared around the campus as police cars, a fire truck and an ambulance circled the loop to attend to the accident in front of the baseball field.

Based loosely on the program, "Every 15 Minutes," the Mock DUI event was a joint effort organized by BACCHUS, Coordinator of Student Programs Joanna Cady, BACCHUS Faculty Moderator Nancy Glenn, Miriam Eisenhardt, RN, MPH, Director of Public Relations Jennifer Finn-Wake, and the Moraga Police and Fire Departments. BACCHUS President Junior Rodda Leage said the program's name came from the fact that every 15 minutes, a person dies from an alcohol-related event. However, this time has "increased in recent years," Leage added, "to approximately every 23 minutes."

Vice President Liz Hall had seen the program at her high school, as had quite a few bystanders who watched the event. There were two characters in the accident with severe injuries, one Dead on Arrival (the front seat passenger in the drunk-driver's vehicle) and one passenger with minor injuries. According to Hall, the cast was filled with "high-profile students who people would recognize even if they didn't know their names, like basketball players." A forum was held Thursday night in which cast members and the District Attorney's office answered questions fielded by the few students in the crowd. Even with this offense being the first for the driver, she would spend a minimum of 15 years in jail for vehicular manslaughter, not to mention the \$110,000 bail, according to the DA's office.



Chris Walls participates in the mock DUI demonstration, designed to increase student awareness of the effects of alcohol.

Ryan Sells



EVENTS!

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<p><b>4/16</b></p>	<p><b>4/17</b></p>	<p><b>4/18</b></p>	<p><b>4/19</b></p>	<p><b>4/20</b></p> <p>Holy Thursday Luncheon, Soda Center, 12-2pm</p>	<p><b>4/21</b></p> <p>Good Friday</p>	<p><b>4/22</b></p> <p>Holy Saturday</p>
<p><b>4/23</b></p> <p>Easter Sunday</p>	<p><b>4/24</b></p> <p>Easter Monday</p>	<p><b>4/25</b></p> <p>Classes Resume</p> <p>Sexual Assault Awareness, LeFevre Quad, 11:30am-2:30pm</p> <p>Passover Seder, Hagerty Lounge, 5-8pm</p>	<p><b>4/26</b></p> <p>Gael-For-A-Day, Soda Center, 8am-12pm</p> <p>Health &amp; Wellness Fair, Dante Quad, 11am-2pm</p> <p>Student Loan Exit Interviews, Dryden Hall, 3:30-6:30pm</p> <p>Town Hall Meeting, Soda Center, 4-5pm</p>	<p><b>4/27</b></p> <p>Newman Award Luncheon, Soda Center, 12-1:30pm</p> <p>Religious Studies: "Jesus of Montreal," LeFevre Theater, 6:30-9:30pm</p>	<p><b>4/28</b></p> <p>Housing Deposits Deadline, Business Office, 8:30am-5pm</p> <p>Senior Athletes Awards Dinner, Soda Center, 5-10pm</p>	<p><b>4/29</b></p> <p>Luxury Car Drawing, Soda Center, 5-7pm</p> <p>Easter Party, Dryden Hall, 10am-2pm</p>
<p><b>4/30</b></p> <p>ASSMC Senate Meeting, Soda Center, 6-8pm</p> <p>Initiation Mass, Chapel, 6pm</p>	<p><b>5/1</b></p> <p>Sophomore &amp; Junior Housing Assignments, Dryden Hall, 2-7pm</p> <p>MFA New Plays Festival, Soda Center, 7:30-9:30pm</p>	<p><b>5/2</b></p> <p>Holocaust Remembrance, Dryden Hall, 7-9pm</p> <p>MFA New Plays Festival, Soda Center, 7:30-9:30pm</p>	<p><b>5/3</b></p> <p>Freshmen Housing Assignments, Dryden Hall, 2-7pm</p> <p>Diversity Forum, Soda Center, 3-4:30pm</p> <p>MFA New Plays Festival, Soda Center, 7:30-9:30pm</p>	<p><b>5/4</b></p> <p>SMC Dance Company Concert, LeFevre Theater, 8-10pm</p>	<p><b>5/5</b></p> <p>Cinco de Mayo Celebration, LeFevre Quad, 12-2pm</p> <p>SMC Dance Company Concert, LeFevre Theater, 8-10pm</p>	<p><b>5/6</b></p> <p>Saint Mary's Day-Off, Garaventa Soccer Field, 12-4pm</p> <p>SMC Dance Company Concert, LeFevre Theater, 8-10pm</p>
<p><b>5/7</b></p> <p>Initiation Mass, Chapel, 8pm</p> <p>SMC Dance Company Concert, LeFevre Theater, 8-10pm</p>	<p><b>5/8</b></p> <p>MFA New Plays Festival, Soda Center, 7:30-9:30pm</p>	<p><b>5/9</b></p> <p>MFA New Plays Festival, Soda Center, 7:30-9:30pm</p> <p>SMC Chamber Musicians Concert, Chapel, 8-9:30pm</p> <p>Filmhouse: "American Beauty," Benilde, 9pm</p>	<p><b>5/10</b></p> <p>Collegian Published</p>			
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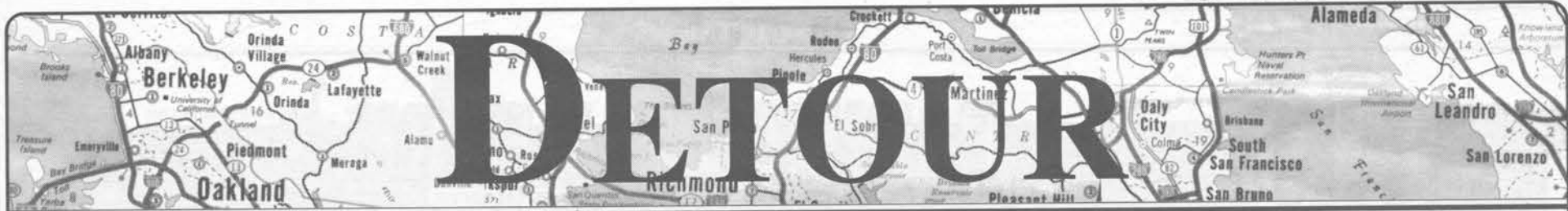
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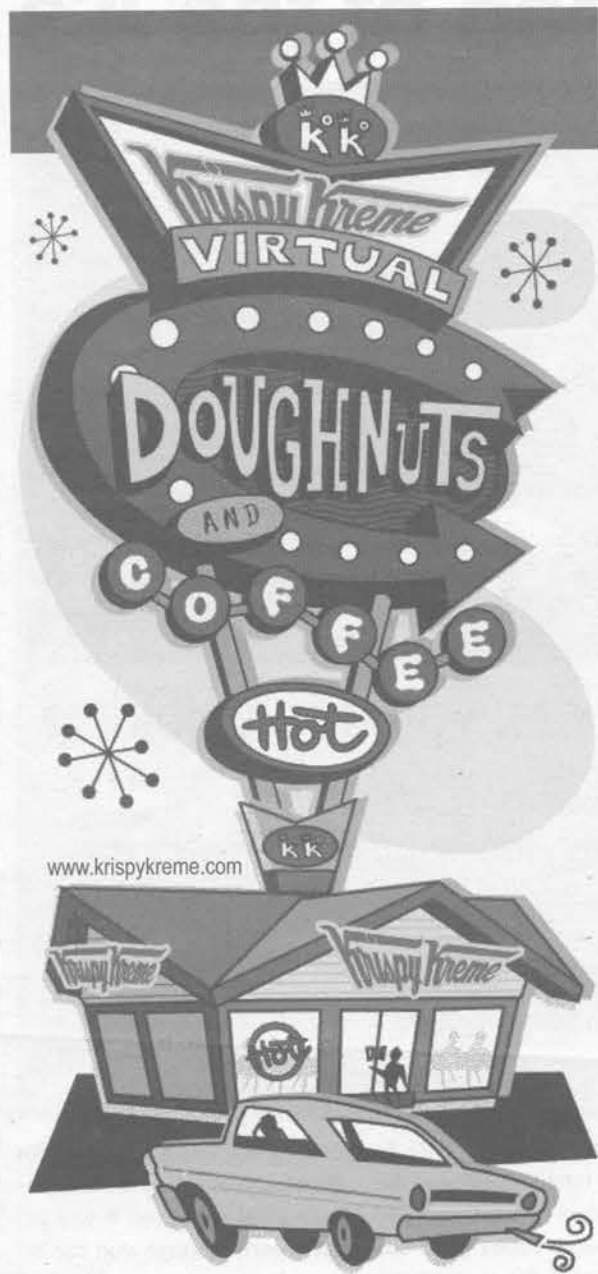
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# Krispy Kreme is Heaven on Earth

Union City welcomes famous East Coast doughnut chain, Krispy Kreme



Brendan Jones  
Sports Editor

**“A**LL DOUGHNUTS ARE THE SAME.” This was one of the first things I said when my father first told me about Krispy Kreme doughnuts two years ago. But oh, how wrong I was. He took me to my first Krispy Kreme experience in Las Vegas a few days later, and it was not only the best doughnut I had ever tasted, it was the best thing I had ever tasted period. Well, it had been two long years since that first Krispy Kreme doughnut, and it was killing me. But luckily, the new Northern California Krispy Kreme doughnut shop that just opened in Union City a few weeks ago saved me.

## FOOD REVIEW

Sure, you might be saying to yourself, “This guy is nuts.” That’s what I thought about my father as he went on and on about how great they were, but they really are the best doughnuts ever made.

It all started in 1933, when a man named Vernon Rudolph bought a doughnut shop in Paducah, Kentucky, from a French chef from New Orleans. He acquired the company’s assets, good will, and the rights to a secret yeast-raised doughnut recipe. After years of just delivering doughnuts to grocery stores for them to sell, Rudolph finally opened his first actual shop in Winston-Salem, North Carolina in 1937. The demand for his doughnuts became so big, that he put a hole in his wall so he could sell more doughnuts out of his shop. Ever since then, Krispy Kreme has been expanding across the United States. They first started moving up and down the East Coast, but lately they have been expanding westward to slightly more than half of the states in the U.S.

Waiting in the long line at Krispy Kreme isn’t so bad either. You can look at the machines that make the original glazed doughnuts through the big glass window, so you can see the whole miracle happen right before your eyes.

And don’t think that you’re going to have to pay a lot of

money to get some of these sensations. Krispy Kreme doughnuts are cheaper than most doughnuts you would buy at Safeway. Their best deal is buying a dozen glazed and a dozen of Krispy Kreme’s special variety for only \$11.99. They also serve homemade pies and what some consider is the best coffee to be served with doughnuts. Their best doughnut is the original glazed, but if you are craving something more, here is a list of all the doughnuts that Krispy Kreme offers:



- Chocolate Iced
- Chocolate Iced with Sprinkles
- Maple Iced
- Chocolate Iced Creme Filled
- Chocolate Iced Custard Filled
- Raspberry Filled
- Lemon Filled
- Cinnamon Apple Filled
- Powdered Blueberry Filled
- Glazed Creme Filled
- Traditional Cake
- Chocolate Iced Cake
- Glazed Cruller
- Powdered Cake
- Glazed Devil’s Food
- Chocolate Iced Cruller
- Cinnamon Bun
- Glazed Blueberry
- Glazed Sour Cream

Krispy Kreme is located at 32450 Dyer Street in Union City. To get there, take 24 west to 880. Go past the Oakland Coliseum to Union City on 880. Take the Dyer St. exit and turn left into the Union City Landing Shopping Center. Enjoy!

## CMJ Infiltrates Saint Mary’s

Dave Hughes  
Guest Writer

**K**SMC has always coveted the top of the world; trying to make the right connections to conquer all other college radio stations in the world. This year, KSMC has added a new alliance to its battalion that has been sweeping the nation long before the Beanie Babies and Pokemon, combined! College Music Journal (CMJ) has elected to give KSMC the honor of being the Bay Area representative and KSMC will be a vortex for all the media channeling through CMJ. As a street representative, it is our duty to promote retail, radio, non-music retail, press, concerts/shows, contests, etc. because CMJ promotes all bands and all labels for the entertainment of the world.

### KSMC ANNOUNCEMENT

KSMC will now be the headquarters for CMJ in the Bay Area and we will be bringing you the music industry market directly to SMC campus. All record labels will be showering us with thousands of hot, brand-spankin’ new records of all the “top of the chart” bands. We will be a mecha for the success of every band traveling through the Bay Area and we are going to be demanding a supernatural performance for our seal of approval.

We will be submitting weekly reports to CMJ command center, who in turn will decide if bands are worthy of being involved in the college radio realm. We will show no mercy and neither will our leaders. KSMC is going to bring the music industry to its knees and our dream of world domination is creeping closer and closer with each



passing moon. Keep your radio tuned to KSMC 89.5 FM and you just might catch the oncoming onslaught of unbelievable prizes being tossed out the windows of the radio station. We are giving our solemn word that the remainder of the spring 2000 semester

and the forthcoming year are going to be filled with plenty of prizes. We are going to bring you tickets to the hottest concerts, movies, music, and merchandise from all the record labels and music industry companies. These companies have to worship the ground we walk on because CMJ is the determining factor for their survival.

CMJ is a company working with KSMC to bring on-campus promotions and contests, promoting local music-related businesses and companies (with the internet’s help). They decide how these businesses can be accessed on the web, and what type of music is supported on the college-based and underground level. KSMC will be tapped into the all the happenings with other college departments, shows, labels, record release parties, and everything else you can come to think of involving the music industry. KSMC and CMJ are going to bring you all the best indie and mainstream bands, so keep listening to KSMC and we will nourish your addiction to the hottest music on the market. If you are soaking in the music vibes, you need to tune into 89.5 FM!



## FINAL OSCAR WINNERS

### PICTURE:

*American Beauty*

### DIRECTOR:

**Sam Mendes**  
*American Beauty*

### ACTOR:

**Kevin Spacey**  
*American Beauty*

### ACTRESS:

**Hilary Swank**  
*Boys Don’t Cry*

### ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY:

**Alan Ball**  
*American Beauty*

### SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION:

**John Irving**  
*The Cider House Rules*







# Sprucing Up the Playing Field: The New PacBell Park Puts Giants Ahead of the A's

Stephen Pelligrini  
Opinion Layout Editor

Ah yes, the smell of fresh cut grass and hot dogs, the crack of the bat, and that big drunk guy sitting behind you. It can only mean one thing: Major League Baseball is back! The year 2000 marks special occasions for both bay area teams. For the Giants it is the grand opening of the long awaited Pacific Bell Park in downtown San Francisco. For the A's, the 100<sup>th</sup> season as a major league team since they started in Philadelphia in 1901. Let's take a little tour of both teams and their stomping grounds, shall we?

For almost 30 years since the two teams have been battling in the bay, the Oakland A's have boasted the better ballpark. But now, with the Raiders invasion and the destruction (some would say remodeling) of the once beautiful Oakland Coliseum, the Giants can lay claim to the best place to play ball.

## PacBell Park

On Friday, March 31, Pacific Bell Park hosted its first game in front of a sold out crowd. Situated in the shadow of the Bay Bridge at 3<sup>rd</sup> and King Streets, PacBell Park brings the look and atmosphere of the old style ballpark to San Francisco. In these days of giant concrete stadiums that offer distractions to America's pastime, (i.e. Bank One Ballpark's swimming pool and Turner Field's Museum) PacBell offers only one major attraction: a baseball game.

The only diversion the park has to offer is the Fan Lot with Little Giants Park where kids can run the bases, an 80 foot Coke bottle with four slides

inside of it that lights up for every Giants home run and the world's largest baseball glove. But that's mainly a place where parents can drop their kids off and go watch the game. It's also open to the public on non-game days for free.

One of the most interesting parts of PacBell is the way it sits right next to the bay in China Basin. The seats in right field have been nick-

## SPECIAL REVIEW

named Old Navy Splash Landing because right behind them is McCovey Cove where a ball hit far enough will land in the bay, unless it tags one of the many boats that wait out there. Old Navy donates money to charity every time a home run finds a watery home.

Mmmmm...hot dogs...peanuts...Cracker Jacks...Vietnamese minty chicken salad. Wait a minute...who eats salad at a baseball game? Apparently some people do, as well as gourmet seafood, jambalaya, burritos, and gyros. PacBell is the first park in history to offer some of these foods, and at such competitive prices that range from \$6 to \$28 for dinner. They still have hot dogs of course, but even they have a story behind them. The John J. McGraw Derby Grill will offer hot dogs that were a result of a nationwide search. The winner was a hot dog from Chicago called "Big City Reds." I hope they're still semi-fresh when they get here. Beat that, Saga.

Now that you've just read a grocery list of most of the cool things about PacBell Park, it's time for the bad news: you might not get to see it until next year. Except for a few games in August and September, the season has been sold out. There's still a chance, though. Before every game they reserve the bleacher seats and sell them at the door. But it's not that

simple, so pay attention: Four hours before every game they pass out numbered wristbands to the masses waiting outside. Then they draw the numbers in random order to determine who gets to buy tickets. Those lucky enough to be called can purchase up to four tickets for the bleachers or the standing-room-only section. Or, if you have a little extra dough you can get tickets from a scalper, and even on Ebay. Just type in "Giants tickets" in the search. And if you cannot get tickets and are extremely desperate to see a game, the park offers a free section out in right field by the Cove for passers-by to stand and watch a few innings through the fence. Fans are on the honor system to step aside and let others have a look. The best part of PacBell Park is that it is much easier to get to than Candlestick (I will never call it 3Com, you can sue me). From Saint Mary's, hop on BART at the Orinda station and get off at Montgomery Street in the city. Then take the Muni Shuttle to the game.

Pacific Bell Park will surely be recognized as one of the best parks in the league. Just think, the Giants almost moved to Florida.

## Oakland Coliseum

As I mentioned earlier, the Oakland Athletics are celebrating a century of baseball and their 32<sup>nd</sup> season in Oakland. However, the Oakland Coliseum (now renamed Network Associates Coliseum) has seen better days.

Back in the 70's and 80's when the team was playing as well as the Yankees of today, the Coliseum was a simple, but beautiful place to play. Fans sitting inside could look through center field to the hills of Oakland and home runs landed in the parking lot. But with the return of the Raiders and the sell out to Al Davis, all that has changed.



Chronicle / Brant Ward

## HOW CAN YOU GET A TICKET?

- On game day, arrive about four hours early to get a numbered wrist band and wait to see if your number gets called.
- Go online to Ebay...type in "Giants Ticket" and get ready to bid.

The return of Davis' rule in Oakland has totally destroyed the team, as well as its stadium. The once picturesque center field has been replaced by a cement monstrosity of football seats and luxury boxes aptly named "Mount Davis" by A's fans. Lack of money due to renovations forced the team's great players like Walt Weiss, Terry Steinbach, and Mark McGuire to play elsewhere. For a while the A's did not have much to offer their disgruntled and dwindling fans. There is nothing really special about "The Net," but its beauty is in its simplicity. It is still the easiest sports venue to get to in the bay area because BART drops you off on site. And it's also the cheapest seat in town with bleachers only

costing \$5. The best part about the bleachers is they are actually individual seats and if you get there early enough you can sit anywhere you want. The bad thing is that most of the fans out there are also Raider fans, and needless to say they can get a little rowdy. Just don't wear a Yankee hat out there. Speaking of being safe, don't hang out too long after the game either. In fact, depending on the outcome, you might want to leave a little early. The Net isn't exactly located in the safest of neighborhoods. With all that said, the season looks pretty good for both teams. So grab your cap and glove, get your tickets, and I'll see you at the game.

# Both Ladies and Fellas Can Bump to 'Romeo' Soundtrack

Tiffany Espino  
Guest Writer

"If at first you don't succeed, pick yourself up and try again" is the great words of advice from the singer/actress Aaliyah who contributes two of the best songs on the soundtrack for the movie *Romeo Must Die*.

I first heard "Try Again" by Aaliyah while listening to Wild 94.9FM, trying again and again to win tickets to see the movie. I knew "Try

Again" was already a big hit, but I was surprised to hear the other well known artists who contributed songs to the soundtrack such as DMX, Joe, BG from Cash Money, Destiny's Child, Timbaland and Magoo, Playa and Ginuwine, just to name a few. Overall, I would suggest this CD to anyone looking

for an album with various rap artists. This soundtrack would be great to play while people are just kicking back, bumping music while driving to Safeway or especially during the

many upcoming summer barbecues already going on here at SMC. My friends and I enjoyed listening to this CD while doing homework and Sophomore Rita Garcia commented that the fellas would enjoy the rap songs on this CD as well as the ladies, especially with a few slow jams by Aaliyah and Ginuwine. We both decided this would definitely be a CD we would pack as we anxiously started to think about the music we wanted to bring along with us for our road trip during spring break, mainly because it includes a variety of different songs from

great artists. I personally liked just about every song, but to name a few specifics: track 3 "Rose in the Concrete World" by Joe, showing his R&B talents; track 4 "Rollin' Raw" by BG from Cash Money, representing the smooth flowing rap lyrics; track 8 "Simply Irresistible" by Ginuwine which is also a great R&B tune that guys should dedicate to their ladies; track 11 "I Don't Wanna" by Aaliyah is a song the ladies can dedicate back to their men; and last but not least track 13 "Woozy" by Playa, dedicating an upbeat tune

to all the players listening out there. Being that the soundtrack is a great hit, I am anxious to see the movie *Romeo Must Die*. If it is anything like the CD, then it should be an exciting movie to watch. It has been out for a while and is still playing in some theaters. For those people out there that like to get a taste of the music in "Romeo Must Die" and a few short glimpses of the movie, I would suggest tuning into MTV or VH1 to see the video "Try Again" by Aaliyah.

## CD REVIEW





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# 'Skulls' Digs Up Cliché-Ridden Plot

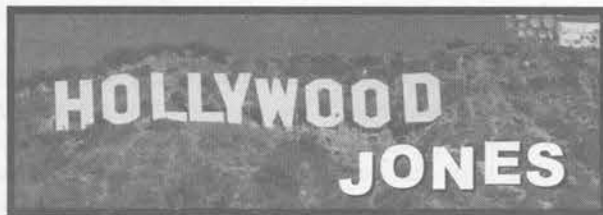
In his major motion picture debut, lead actor, Joshua Jackson shines amidst dull supporting cast

Brendan "Hollywood" Jones  
Sports Editor

This is the kind of movie where the word, oh I don't know...ludicrous comes to mind. Yeah, that's it. Ludicrous.

Joshua Jackson (Dawson's Creek) plays Luke McNamara, a poor orphan who makes his way into an Ivy League school. McNamara is picked to join The Skulls, an elite secret society which will pave the way for whatever future you want. The Skulls society is based on the Skull and Bones society at Yale, in which George Bush and George Bush Jr. are both former members, but I seriously doubt it resembles anything like the society in the movie.

But, in the film, we never find out which Ivy League school it actually is because the producers have a clever way of referring to the college as "The University" or just naming the school's mascot rather than the actual name of the school. Of course, they have a big Y in one of their workout rooms, so you can take a guess as to which school they are referring.



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The Skulls where the new inductees are provided with the best looking hookers you can imagine. But in order to make a movie in-

teresting, you always need death and for something bad to happen to the main character. That's where McNamara's roommate comes in. He supposedly commits suicide during the same period of time he is writing a secret expose on The Skulls. Coincidence? I think not.

McNamara soon discovers the truth, and he is now on the run from the evil headmaster of The Skulls. They have him locked up in a mental hospital, and of course the only person who can save him is his friend (Leslie Bibb), with whom he also happens to be in love. Are you starting to notice the cliché yet?

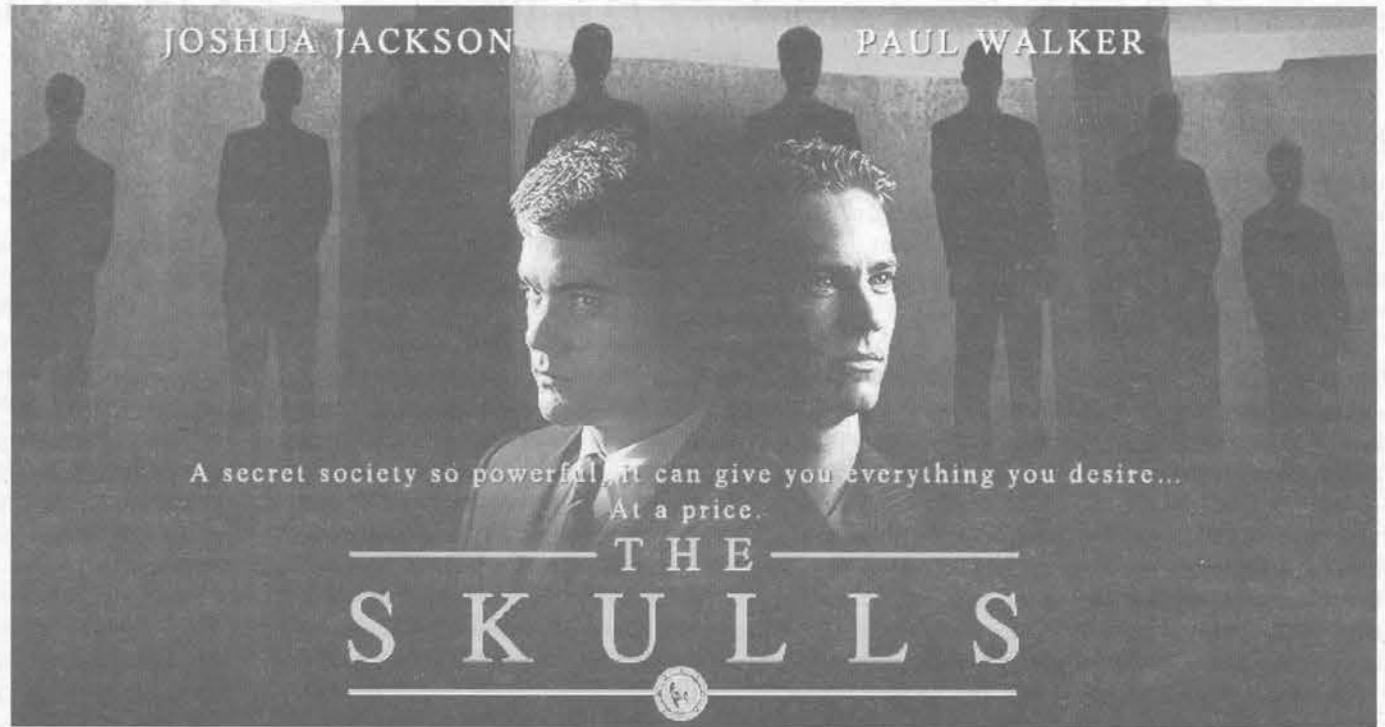
One person I have to give credit to in this

film is Joshua Jackson. He may have picked the wrong script for his first starring role, but he really shows he has the ability to perform well in a thriller. The other actors are there for pure show, and the script would not have been any less believable even if it was set in outer space. Maybe someone should ask George Bush Jr. if he's ever been involved in a supposed suicide plot in college. Just kidding...maybe.

RATING:

Hollywood Holly (1.5)

\*Hollywood Jones rates on a scale of one to four Hollywoods, four being the best.



Joshua Jackson and Paul Walker star in Universal Pictures' *The Skulls*, now playing in theaters.

# 'Into the Woods' Goes Boldly, With Success

What do you get when Little Red Riding Hood, Jack, Rapunzel, Cinderella, and the Baker and His Wife meet? A witty, dynamic, twisted, and dangerous encounter

Andy Brown  
Guest Writer

Okay, fairy tales may not come true. Is that such a big surprise?

Actually, yes. At least it seemed to be for the audience who saw the latest performance of the Spring Musical in LeFevre Theater. Director Frank Murray and a very talented, very large cast and crew of students presented their solid, smooth version of Steven Sondheim's "Into The Woods" to the Saint Mary's College community over the last two week-ends. The performances went off with a bang. Although it is quite an accomplishment to get a Sondheim piece from start to finish with noticeable strength throughout, a group of fine actors and actresses helped this group to do just that.

Of course, it helps to have a script that is as creative and unusual as this one. The entire first act is a clever blending of several common fairy tales (Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rapunzel, The Baker and His Wife, etc.) into one conventional fairy tale loaded with high quality tongue-in-cheek humor. It comes complete with a happy ending and satisfaction for all ages. The good get the goods, and the bad get burned.

You're ready to leave, wondering why the whole thing was so short. Then you

realize, "Wait! This is only intermission."

When the second act rolls around, the clever little fairy tale begins to deconstruct itself. The play reinvents itself as a relatively sophisticated (especially for a Broadway musical) philosophical statement about real life. The challenge of the musical comes in this second act, not simply due to its increased acting and vocal difficulty, but because it becomes a much less likable

script.

Audiences like fairy tales. It is tough to sit and watch the narrator get fed to a vengeful female giant by the rest of the characters. A dazzling seducer of a prince (hats off to Keith Adair) 'takes advantage' of the Baker's Wife and then ditches her for an unspecified distant castle. Jack's Mother, in all of her lovably irritating feistiness, picks a fight with the wrong giant and gets herself killed. These moves are clever—but probably not comical, and definitely not comfortable for the audience.

The fact that this performance kept the audience involved, entertained, and even laughing occasionally says a lot about the quality of our Performing Arts department. It took a team effort to mount and perform this lengthy, difficult show in an almost unprecedented time (eight short weeks!). The cast, so large that many wondered if it



SMC students Carrie Quintal, Heather Shepherd, & Carolyn Sweeney (left to right) sing in the 2000 Spring musical, "Into the Woods."

could be filled at all, came out of the woodwork to deliver solid, high-quality performances. Murray should consider this show a tremendous accomplishment, certainly a worthy follow-up to his *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* (remember Fall '98?). And, of course, it seems to be just another notch under the belt for the talented and resourceful Michael Cook. This time he's not the only Cook deserving of credit—his wife, Jeffra, put the 'music' in this 'musical.'

Again, congratulations all around on a wonderful show. I, for one, will think twice before heading into the woods again...

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# Baseball Slides Away From Home

*Men's baseball holds dismal record of 3-12 in WCC*

Jacqueline Reiter  
Staff Writer

In their first game against Stanford, men's baseball lost to the Cardinal 11-3. The Gaels started with a single run in the first inning, followed by a two-out RBI single from Tom Nichols to give the lead to the Gaels 1-0. In the third inning, the Cardinal came back strong, as they posted five runs. Later, the Cardinal managed four more runs off five hits.

Going into the second game, the Gaels held the No. 2 ranked Stanford team 5-2. Nichols made the first score of the game with a double, bringing James Gaulke in at the top of the second. The Cardinal came back in the bottom of the third inning with three runs, including two by John Gall who hit a home run to left field. In the fourth, Edmunth Muth brought the Cardinal lead to 5-1 with a triple. In the seventh inning, Nichols gave one more run to the Gaels on a Cardinal error. Relief pitcher Gabe Palma threw three scoreless innings, allowing only four hits.

On April 1, Saint Mary's traveled down to Los Angeles to play in a three game series against Loyola Marymount University. In the first game, LMU ran away with a victory against the Gaels, 30-9, only four runs short of tying their school record for the most runs.

The Gaels started out with the lead after four innings and scoring five runs. Mark Teahen had a single run in the first frame and Kaazim Summerville ran from second base. SMC went on to score four runs in the fourth inning by taking advantage of two out of the six errors made by LMU. In the bottom of the fourth inning, LMU began to sneak away with its victory by scoring ten runs on eight hits. In the fifth inning, they again took ten hits for ten runs and sent fifteen players to the plate. SMC got three runs in the top of the seventh including a RBI groundout by Teahen to end the Gaels' scoring for the game.

In the second game against LMU, the Lions led by one run in the bottom of the second inning. The Gaels took hold of the lead in the top of the third inning on a RBI groundout by Teahen and a RBI double by Nichols.

In the fourth inning, they rose to a lead of 6-1 with a RBI single by Graziani and a three-run home run by Teahen. The Lions came back in the bottom of the fourth with six runs on six hits, taking the lead 7-6. The game was called complete in the eighth inning, due to darkness.

In their final game, SMC took the victory, managing to split their WCC double header against Loyola Marymount. LMU stepped

out with the lead in the first inning by Zacuto with a RBI double. Graziani and Nichols scored in the third off two RBI singles to lead the Gaels 2-1. On a three run double, LMU came back in the bottom of the frame; however, they were not prepared for the run made by the Gaels in the fourth to take them to a 13-4 lead, scoring eleven runs on ten hits. SMC made five hits off LMU starter Michael Schultz, including a solo home run by Tim Spooner and a grand slam by Teahen. The Gaels then managed to get five hits off the relief pitcher. A two-run double by Summerville, and RBI doubles by Matt Yourkin and Graziani capped the inning for the Gaels. LMU finished up with one more run in the fifth on a RBI single to give the victory to the Gaels 15-7. Jason Morgan-Voyce picked up the win for SMC, improving his record to 3-3.

On April 5, the California Bears defeated Saint Mary's 13-2 at Evans Diamond field. In the top of the third inning, the Gaels managed to get two runs on a lead-off homer by Summerville and later a RBI by Jason Waugh.

Cal answered with three runs in the third, followed by one in the fourth, and two in the fifth and the sixth innings. The Bears ended with another five runs in the seventh inning.

# Women's Tennis Ends On a Down Swing

*Gaels close with 5th place ranking*

Brendan Jones  
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team's season was just a little more heartbreaking than the men's tennis team. They finished up their disappointing season, as they lost eight of their last 10 matchups. They struggled all season long, but hoped to have some last wins for their season during the WCC Championships.

The Gaels fell to the University of Nevada on March 31, 7-2. The Gael's highlight for the match was Karen Holland, who won both her singles and her doubles matches. However, Holland was the only player who won a singles match that day, and moving the Gael's record to 5-10.

On April 2, the Gaels lost a semi-close match to the Santa Clara Broncos, 6-3. The Gaels won three of six in singles play to keep the match relatively close. Unfortunately, they lost all three doubles matches to give Santa Clara the victory. Individual winners were Annie Wolford, Catalina Fillo, and Lindsay Herndon Ortega.

The Gaels broke their two-game losing streak when they

defeated Sacramento State on April 3, 7-2. The Gaels won five of six in singles play and two of three in doubles play. Individual winners were Heather Snow, Wolford, Holland, Mariko Miller, and Herndon Ortega. The Gaels next prepared to face San Jose State in their last regular game of the season.

The Gaels narrowly lost to the Spartans on April 5, 4-3. The Gaels did well in doubles matches, winning two of three, but lost four of six singles matches to give the Spartans the win. Individual winners were Holland and Wolford. The Gaels then had two days to recuperate before the WCC Championships.

In the opening round of the WCC Championships, the Gaels were smoked by the LMU Lions, 9-0. The Gaels lost all singles and doubles matches to give LMU the easy win. Holland and Heather Snow played tough matches.

The Gaels pulled out a narrow win over Portland in the second round of the WCC Championships, 5-4. The Gaels won four of six singles matches to seal the win.

In the third WCC game the Gaels pulled out a win over Gonzaga of 6-3 ranking them in fifth place out of the eight teams in the league.

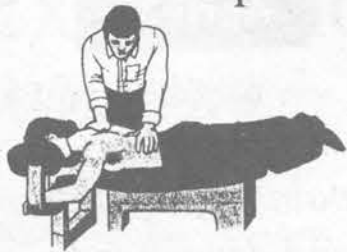


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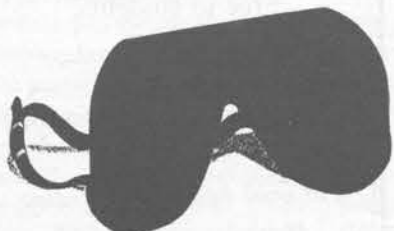
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# SPORTS PROFILE *Chipper Gibbs*

Meagan Reidy  
Staff Writer

If you have ever been to a lacrosse game, you have probably seen him. He's number 11, plays offense, and has scored in every game this season. He is the captain of the men's team, and he is Chipper Gibbs.

Chipper has been playing lacrosse for eight years. He started playing when he attended Saint Francis High School. Gibbs became interested when his brother started the club sport here at Saint Mary's.

Throughout his lacrosse years, Chipper played midfield in high school, earned defensive Most Valuable Player last season, and moved up to attack

position this season. He decided that attack is his favorite position because he says (with a smile), "it's the glory position."

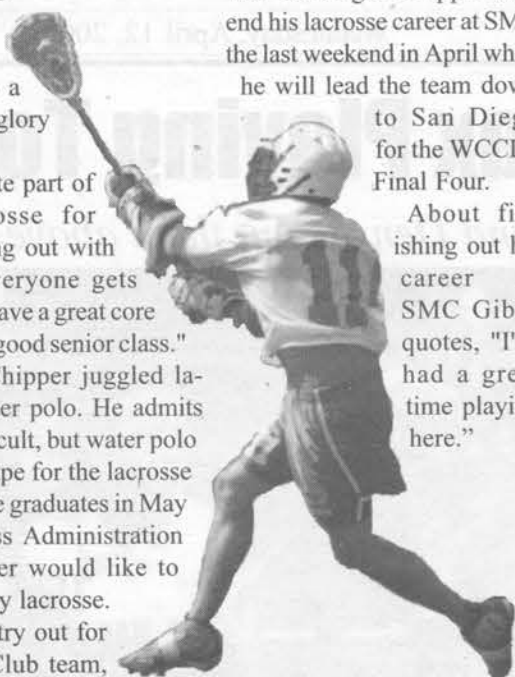
Gibbs favorite part of playing lacrosse for SMC is hanging out with the team. "Everyone gets along, and we have a great core of guys...and a good senior class."

Last year, Chipper juggled lacrosse and water polo. He admits that it was difficult, but water polo kept him in shape for the lacrosse season. After he graduates in May with a Business Administration degree, Chipper would like to continue to play lacrosse.

He plans to try out for the Olympic Club team,

but he says the competition will be tough. Chipper will end his lacrosse career at SMC the last weekend in April when he will lead the team down to San Diego for the WCCL's Final Four.

About finishing out his career at SMC Gibbs quotes, "I've had a great time playing here."



## Men's Tennis Ends Rough Season

*The Gaels finish in sixth place after WCC Tournament*

Brendan Jones  
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team has had a decent season. They went into the WCC Championships this week in Santa Clara with an overall record of 8-12.

On March 29, the Gaels faced off against the Air Force Academy here at SMC. This showdown recorded only the second time that the Gaels have defeated the Falcons in 22 years. The Gaels were able to win 5 of 6 in singles play to seal the match. Individual winners for the Gaels were Richard Thomson, Tomas Filipcik, Arturo Planell, Thomas Burgermeister, and Arvind Stokes. The Gaels did,

however, lose all three of their double matches.

The Gaels improved their record to 7-11 as they beat the U.S. International University here at SMC on March 31, 7-0. In this injury plagued season, the Gaels had a great win as three of their top players were in the top three spots.

The Gaels probably were wishing it was an April Fool's Hoax as they were crushed by the Santa Clara Broncos, 7-0, on April 1. This loss broke the Gael's three game winning streak, as they lost every single set in every match, except for one. On April 5, the Gaels went to face USF in their last regular game of the season. They came out victorious to bring their

record to 8-12 before heading into the WCC Championships. The Gaels won 5 out of 6 in singles play, and won all their doubles matches to defeat the Dons.

The Gaels entered the WCC Championships hoping to continue the winning ways they had had in three of their last four matches. Unfortunately, they lost badly in the first round to Santa Clara once again. The Broncos again won 7-0 over the Gaels in straight sets in every single match, including the doubles matches.

The Gaels redeemed themselves the next day as they pounded Gonzaga, 7-0 on April 8. Then, on April 9 they lost to LMU 5-2, putting them in sixth place overall.

### SOFTBALL

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2. In the top of the seventh, SMC scored two runs with a single by Trisha Dean that plated Talaya Turner and Jennifer Fawkes. Game two was called off with an eight-run mercy run after five innings, as the Gaels won 8-0.

In a doubleheader opposing Stanford, SMC put up the best fight of its season losing with a score of 2-1 in the eighth inning of the second game. Game one left Stanford with the victory score of 3-0. Jenn Pick pitched five scoreless innings, and pitcher Healer picked up after the fifth inning.

In game two Jessica Hanaseth's RBI single to right center field scored Jen Price from third base. The score remained tied at 1-1 through the eighth inning until Stanford's hitter, Mendoza, nailed a home run to wrap up the game with a score of 2-1.

## SCOREBoard

### Women's Lacrosse

<b>March 30</b>	
*Saint Mary's	0
Stanford	4
<b>April 2</b>	
*Saint Mary's	19
UCSC	3
<b>April 3</b>	
*Saint Mary's	8
Denver University	7
<b>April 9</b>	
*Saint Mary's	12
Whittier	2

### Softball

<b>March 24-26 Tourney</b>	
Saint Mary's	1
Hayward State	4
Saint Mary's	0
Hayward	2
Saint Mary's	4
Stanislaus	5
Saint Mary's	10
USF	0
Saint Mary's	13
Central Washington	7
Saint Mary's	0
Oregon Tech	5
<b>April 1</b>	
Saint Mary's	2
Santa Clara	3
Saint Mary's	0
Santa Clara	8
<b>April 4</b>	
*Saint Mary's	0
Stanford	3
*Saint Mary's	1
Stanford	2

### Women's Tennis

<b>March 31</b>	
*Saint Mary's	2
Nevada	7
<b>April 1</b>	
Saint Mary's	3
Santa Clara	6
<b>April 3</b>	
*Saint Mary's	7
Sac State	2
<b>April 4</b>	
*Saint Mary's	3
San Jose State	4
<b>April 7- WCC</b>	
*Saint Mary's	0
LMU	9
<b>April 8- WCC</b>	
*Saint Mary's	5
Portland	4
<b>April 9-WCC</b>	
*Saint Mary's	6
Gonzaga	3

### Baseball

<b>March 28</b>	
Saint Mary's	2
Stanford	5
<b>March 31</b>	
Saint Mary's	9
LMU	30
<b>April 1</b>	
Saint Mary's	15
LMU	7
Saint Mary's	7
LMU	11
<b>April 4</b>	
Saint Mary's	13
Cal	2
<b>April 8</b>	
*Saint Mary's	4
Gonzaga	5
*Saint Mary's	4
Gonzaga	6
<b>April 9</b>	
*Saint Mary's	4
Gonzaga	6

### Men's Tennis

<b>March 29</b>	
*Saint Mary's	5
Air Force Academy	2
<b>March 31</b>	
*Saint Mary's	7
U.S. International	0
<b>April 1</b>	
Saint Mary's	7
Santa Clara	0
<b>April 2</b>	
Saint Mary's	6
USF	1
<b>April 7- WCC</b>	
Saint Mary's	0
Santa Clara	7
<b>April 8- WCC</b>	
Saint Mary's	7
Gonzaga	0
<b>April 9- WCC</b>	
Saint Mary's	2
LMU	5

### Upcoming Games

<b>Women's Lacrosse</b>	
*April 19 vs. UCD	4pm
*April 26 vs. UCB	4pm
April 29 WWSLL	TBA
<b>Softball</b>	
April 15 vs. Pacific	12pm
April 19 v. San Diego	1pm
April 20 v. San Diego	5pm
April 26 vs. UCD	1pm
<b>Baseball</b>	
April 14 v. Santa Clara	7pm
April 15 v. Santa Clara	2pm
*April 21 vs. USF	2:30pm
*April 22 vs. USF	12pm
April 25 vs. Gonzaga	3pm

\* Denotes home games

## Men's Lacrosse Goes Undefeated at Home

Meagan Reidy  
Staff Writer

Men's lacrosse is ending their season strong, with a 5-0 record at home. They have worked hard all season, and their work has paid off. Going into their last few games, they are 6-2. The last week was a memorable week for two of the players as Junior Greg Kirk and senior Carlos Martinez earned their first career goals, and a shut out for Kirk.

On Saturday, April 4, Saint Mary's played visiting Claremont. Despite scoring 7 goals in the second half, Claremont couldn't pull through, as the Gaels prevailed 16-10. The Gaels came out strong in the first half with the defense only allowing three goals. Senior Chipper Gibbs led with six goals. Junior Kevin Donlan played a great game with two goals and three assists. Senior Teddy Ryan also had two goals. Other scorers were Senior Rob Marceletti, Junior Pete Lunny, Freshman Joe Werner, and

Freshman Mike Jennaro all with one.

Playing their first night game under the lights, the Gaels traveled to Stockton to University of the Pacific. The lights must have helped Kirk as he played a perfect game, earning his first career shut out. He gives credit to the help of the defense, especially senior standouts Nat Beeman and Coby Lyons. High scorers were Gibbs and Marceletti each with four goals. For their last home game of the season, the team gave their fans quite a show as they stomped Occidental 22-1. Martinez came out ready to play as he scored his first two goals of his career. Improving his statistics, Gibbs led all scores with six goals and all assists with seven. Donlan scored four goals, and Senior Marceletti and Pat Opperman each added two. With both offense and defense playing well, the team is ready for the competition coming up April 28 and 29 at WCLL finals.





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**Brief Updates**

## Men's Volleyball

◆◆ Men's Club Volleyball traveled to UC Davis Saturday, April 1, for the NCCVL Division II Playoffs. With a 4-8 record, the Gaels played Santa Clara (10-2) in the first round and lost 15-25, 17-25, and 19-25. Los Medanos College walked away from the tournament as the Division II Champions.

-L.F.B.

## Football Coach Hires 4 Assistants

◆◆ SMC Head Coach Tim Landis announced this week that he has hired four assistants to his coaching staff for the 2000 season. The four assistants are Jeff Hammerschmidt, Trip Merrit, Steve Perry, and former Gael football player Eddie Ford.

Hammerschmidt will become the defensive line coach and the defensive coordinator after a two-year run at Indiana University. Prior to Indiana, he was the defensive coordinator at Southern Utah and the defensive backs coach at the University of Arizona, where his squad led the PAC-10 in pass efficiency defense in 1995.

Merrit was the defensive coordinator for Landis at Davidson College, and will become assistant head coach here at SMC, and will also work with line-backers.

Perry comes from Davidson as well, where he coached the defensive backs. He will hold the same position for Landis here at SMC.

Ford has been an assistant coach with the Gaels since 1996. Landis has now hired him to coach the outside linebackers.

-B.A.J.

## Graves Interested in Cal Job

◆◆ The SMC Women's Head Basketball Coach Kelly Graves has applied to become the head coach of the University of California at Berkeley, but has yet to hear from any Cal officials.

-B.A.J.

# Women's Lax Playing Tough

Wins over Santa Cruz and Denver put them above .500

Brendan Jones  
Sports Editor

For a first year Varsity Division I team, the women's lacrosse team is impressing everyone with their strong commitment to playing as tough as they can and doing what it takes to win. In the past two weeks, the Gaels have won three out of their last four games, with a huge win over Santa Cruz and a close call to Denver. Normally in an inaugural season, most teams do not finish above .500, but the Gaels are an exception. They are proving themselves as a team to be reckoned with, and first-year coach Diane Whipple is proving to be a great asset.

On March 30, the Gaels hosted the very tough Stanford Cardinal in a big conference game. The Gael's record going into the game was 4-3, and as they tried to stay above .500, they fell just a little short, losing 10-4. The Gaels tallied the first goal of the game when Megan Bryan received an assist from Melissa Boyle. The Cardinal opened the second half with a goal after 50 seconds, and were able to add one more goal before Kelda Klingmueller finally ended the Gaels dry spell by scoring at the 42:04 mark. The Gaels were able to score two more goals before the game was over, but so did the Cardinal, so the Gaels moved their record to 4-4.



Senior Melissa Boyle sweeps past a Santa Cruz player.

Ryan Selts

After a tough loss to the Cardinal, the Gaels hosted the Banana Slugs of Santa Cruz, as 13 Gaels tallied goals to annihilate the other team, 19-3. The Gaels posted a 9-0 lead in the first half before the Slugs finally scored two goals before the half was over to cut the lead to 9-2. Just 57 seconds into the second half, Boyle found Amy Ghilieri for her first goal of the season, and then Boyle tallied her second goal of the game just nine seconds later.

At this point, Coach Whipple opened up the reserves on the bench, who came out and scored six goals. Finally, the Gaels scored one more goal, as did the Slugs, to make the final score 19-3. The Gaels improved their record to 5-4 on the season, as they next prepared to take on Denver University in a non-conference game.

The Gaels narrowly escaped a loss to Denver on April 3, 8-7. Christy Davidge scored an outstanding four goals in the Gael's victory. She scored back-to-back goals in the first half to give the Gaels a 3-1 lead, but then Denver came hitting back hard to tie the game 3-3, holding the Gaels scoreless for the last 20:43 of the first half. The Gaels returned the favor when Bryan and Amy Harms scored two goals to take a 5-4 lead. Denver then came back to tie the game with a goal by Averill Hovey, but the Gaels responded with three straight goals, one by Bryan and two by Davidge. Denver made one last surge at the end to close the gap 8-7, but Goalie Natalie Birch made two key saves with 2 minutes left in the game to seal the win for the Gaels, and to move their record to 6-4.

## Gael Softball Swings Away

Kacie Le Compte  
Asst. Opinion Editor

On March 21, Saint Mary's battled it out on the softball field in a double-header against Portland State. In game one the Gaels won with a score of 1-0. SMC pitcher Jenn Pick threw the entire game, earning a shutout.

Laura Connors hit a single to center field and scored Jessica Hanaseth for the sole run. In game two, Portland claimed victory over SMC with a score of 8-1.

Next, the Gaels went up against opposing teams in the Pioneer Classic Softball Tournament hosted by Cal State Hayward. SMC departed victorious in three of the five games. Saint Mary's cameout on top over Oregon Tech with a score of 6-0, Central Washington with a score of 13-7, and San Francisco State with a score of 10-1. SMC lost to Cal State Stanislaus with score of 5-4, and Cal State Hayward with a score of 2-0.

SMC fought hard against Santa Clara in a double-header on April 1 with the Broncos claiming both victories. Game one concluded with an overall score of 3-0.

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Sabrina Linden

The women's crew team (in the foreground) rows strong in a hard fought race in San Diego in March.

# Women's Crew Pulls Toward Championship

Sabrina Linden  
Staff Writer

After an exciting weekend in San Diego, racing in the San Diego Crew Classic on April 1-2, the Lady Gaels are looking ahead toward a strong row at the WCC Championship on April 13, the PCRC Championship on April 14, and the WIRA Cham-

pionship on April 16 at Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

The Lady Gaels raced both a Novice Eight and Varsity Eight in San Diego.

Both boats fought hard against schools from all over the country. The Varsity Eight made it into the third finals and ended overall in 18<sup>th</sup> place.

The Lady Gaels now have their

eyes on the WCC championships that are coming up on April 15 and 16.

Both the Varsity Eight and Novice Eight have been working hard toward leaving the event with medals around their necks.

The Varsity Four, which includes Seniors Charline Casarino, Jenique Spencer and Whitney Woodruff, Junior Sabrina Linden

and Freshman Liz Montgomery, had a very successful season and is looking to stand out once again this next weekend.

So far this year, the Varsity Four has shown their strength and determination through several first place victories in the past regattas.

Come support your Lady Gaels as they compete at Lake Natoma in Sacramento.