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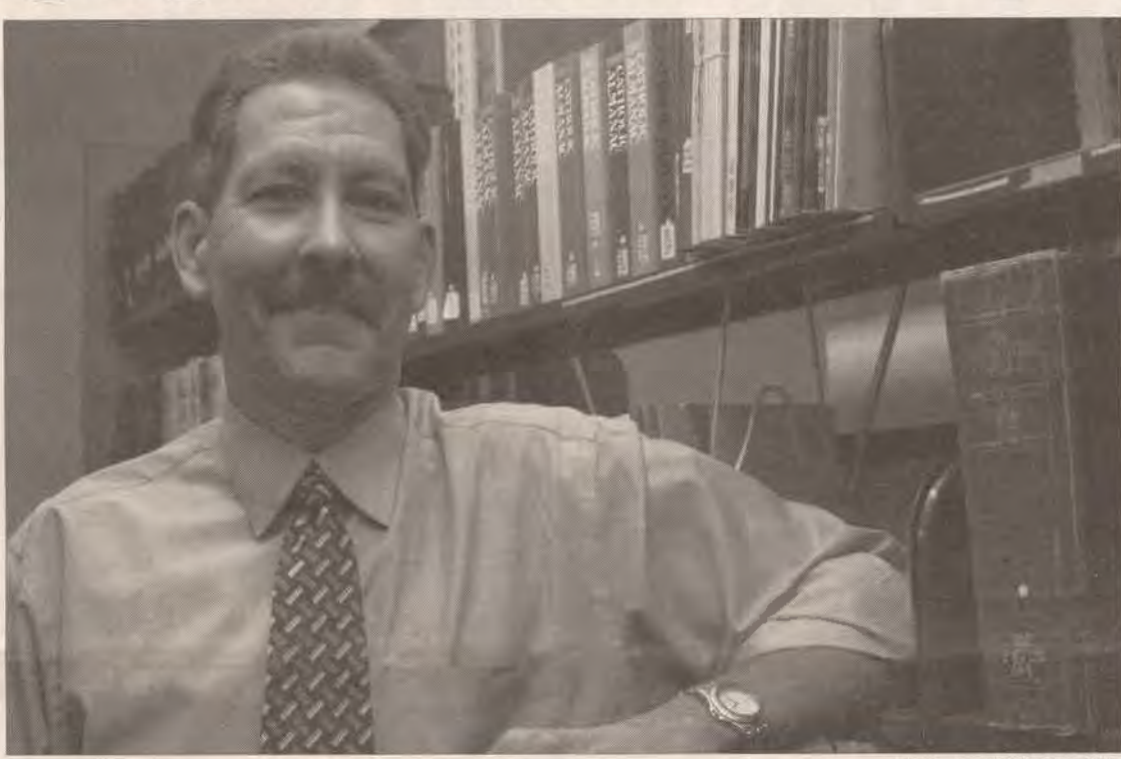
Administrators and Staff Fill Vacancies on Campus

By LARA BALLENTINE
Editor-in-Chief

The summer of 2000 brought many personnel changes to Saint Mary's: bringing new faces to classrooms and campus offices. In the Office of the Registrar, Betty Bell-Amarant became Admissions Counselor for the School of Extended Education. In her former position, Bell-Amarant managed classroom scheduling for the Registrar. Associate Registrar Leslie Welty will handle all classroom scheduling until a permanent replacement is hired. The title of Dorothy Benjamin, previously titled Director of Admissions, has been changed to Dean of Admissions.

In the Office of Academic Advising and Achievement, newly hired Coordinator of the Hispanic/Latino(a) Students Program Yvonne Maffei resigned Friday, August 4. After being hired by the Hispanic/Latino(a) Students Programs Search committee on July 25, Maffei left the College after only two weeks. In a note left by Maffei, she said, "Although everyone I met here at Saint Mary's was extremely nice and welcoming to me, I soon realized that Saint Mary's was not the place for me." The Search Committee for the position will be conducting interviews at the end of September, according to

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Dean of Academic Resources Tom Carter served as Associate Dean of Library Services at Gonzaga University before coming to Saint Mary's last May.

Athletic Department Reorganizes with a New Director and New Coaches

By GEORGE MALACHOWSKI
Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's Athletic Department has a whole new line-up this fall. In addition to the appointment of a new Athletic Director, a new Associate and Assistant Athletic Director, several new head and assistant coaches have been hired.

The biggest change in personnel was the resignation of Athletic Director Rick Mazzuto and the hiring of his replacement, Carl Clapp. Clapp comes to Saint Mary's from

the University of Redlands in Southern California where he was the Athletic Director for five years. He has a long history of athletic administration and participation, and was an assistant football coach for seven years as well as the Commissioner of the Midlands Collegiate Athletic Conference for a year.

Assistant Athletic Director Betsy Reed left for a position at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. In his first days at Saint Mary's, Clapp hired Mark Orr to replace Reed as Assistant Direc-

tor. He also hired Stephanie Shrieve to serve as Associate Athletic Director, a new position in the Athletic Department. Orr will be responsible for helping athletes academically, while Shrieve will be responsible for making sure Saint Mary's complies with WCC and NCAA regulations.

Several coaching changes also occurred during the summer. In June, Golf coach Randy Kahn resigned after a year as head coach.

Both basketball teams also saw
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Filmhouse Program Fails to Gain Funding

Founder feels Filmhouse closing points to larger campus culture problem

By MICHELINE SABATTE
Executive Layout Manager

The Filmhouse banner still hangs outside Benilde Hall, reminding the Saint Mary's community of a cultural program that will not return this year. On August 10, 2000, Filmhouse faculty moderator Victoria Trostle received an e-mail from Dean of Liberal Arts Frances Sweeney, announcing that "there [would] be no Filmhouse" this year.

This has not been the first time Filmhouse has experienced diffi-

culties with funding and approval. Last year, Filmhouse ran into funding problems when the assessment packet was accidentally misfiled in the summer, instead of being forwarded to the Academic Vice-President. There was a dispute over whether Filmhouse was an academic endeavor or should fall under the auspices of Student Affairs.

Filmhouse received funding last year. President Craig Franz, FSC, PhD sent former Academic Vice-President William Hynes an email on September 20, 1999 and agreed

to fund Filmhouse for one year out of his President's Initiatives Fund. Franz had also recommended that Filmhouse seek to be permanently funded by entering the macro-budget funding process.

A year later, Filmhouse is again without funds.

To obtain funding, Filmhouse first had to decide what kind of program it wanted to be. Filmhouse promoted itself as an academic program. For an academic program to receive funding, it must submit a proposal to the College's Educational Policies Board (EPB) and be

reviewed. The proposal must be approved by the Academic Senate, the Academic Vice-President and the President. According to Dean Sweeney, "Filmhouse never went through [those] channels."

Had Filmhouse gone through the EPB for academic approval, there would not have been any money available to finance the program. According to Sweeney, "the macro-budget was frozen for this year so there were no funds to support Filmhouse. The macro-budget was frozen because the
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Brother Craig Given Contract Reappointment by Trustees

By SEAN SULLIVAN
News Editor

In an email dated September 5, the Saint Mary's College Board of Trustees announced that Brother Craig Franz, FSC, PhD had accepted a second four-year appointment as College President. In the letter, the Provincial Brother David Brennan, FSC, and Board of Trustees Chair N.W. Jasper, Jr. said the Board "appreciates and endorses the promulgation of the College's Lasallian mission as reflected in and supported by the President's leadership."

With the conclusion of the eleven-month reappointment process, and his resulting reappointment, Brother Craig feels "excited to work with a talented faculty, a committed staff, and energetic students."

According to his Mass of the Holy Spirit Speech delivered on September 13, the reappointment allows Brother Craig to "enhance our fertile legacy of student-centered education."

Other campus figures also see this as an opportunity to enhance the community. Faculty Senate Chairperson Rebecca Carroll, PhD, said the faculty is "trying to work closely with Brother Craig, who has been receptive to key issues such as faculty compensation, the budget process, and faculty input into the President's Vision Statement."

Vice President of Student Affairs Brother Jack Curran, FSC, PhD, feels that reappointment is "good news for the school. It's the most comprehensive process I've ever known at any college."

Some faculty members, however, felt left out of the process. "I was not contacted, as Chair of Faculty Senate, in the end of this process," said Dr. Carroll. Business Administration Professor Jim Hawley agrees, "They did not consult the faculty."

As for student input, ASSMC President Kiersten Daniel said she was not consulted in the process.

President Franz's second term will begin July 1, 2001 and run through June 30, 2005.

NEWSNotes

California

Minorities now the majority

The 2000 Census Bureau has estimated that California's minority population is now in the majority. The surge is attributed to the growing number of immigrants attracted by the hot economy and California's growing tech industries. Latinos and Asian/Pacific Islanders experienced the greatest boom. There were also increases in the African American and American Indian/Alaska Native populations. The per-

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FASTQuote

"My job is to allow others to succeed, [to help] create success for others."

Carl Clapp
Athletic Director

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
September 2000			20 Black Student Union Meeting, 7pm, Delphine Loft. MFA Event, 7:30pm, Soda Center, Claeys Lounge. Call 631-4762 for details.	21 Yearbook Info Meeting, 7pm, Second floor Ferroggiaro. Intervarsity Fellowship Gathering, 8pm, Hagerty Lounge.	22 CLAM Event, Leon Panetta speaks at SMC, 8pm, LeFevre Theatre. Call x4670 for details. Alumni Awards Dinner, 5:30pm, Soda Center.	23 Gaelfest, 9am, Campus wide. Football vs. Central Washington, 1pm, stadium. Volleyball vs. UC Riverside, 5pm.
			24 Coop Dinner, 5pm, Assumption Conference.	25 Coop Dinner, 5pm, Assumption Conference. Jan Term Catalogs distributed.	26 Career Info Night 6pm, Soda Center. ASSMC Election begins. Collegian Meeting, 4:20pm, Second Floor Ferroggiaro.	27 Immunization Clinic, 11am, Soda Center, Moraga Room. SMC Men Against Rape, 6:30pm ASSMC Election concludes.
1 Lecture, Ron Olowin, "Hubble Telescope Past and Present: Giving Us a Sense of place in the Universe, 1pm, LeFevre Theater.	2 Meningitis Vaccination Clinic, 11am, Soda Center.	3 Counselor's Workshop, 8am, Soda Center-Moraga Room. Collegian Meeting, 4:20pm, Second Floor Ferroggiaro.	4 Schools of Law Day, 11am, Library Quad. Meditation, 12pm, Soda Center-Claeys Lounge.	5 Circle K Club Meeting, 6pm, Delphine Loft. Intervarsity Fellowship Gathering, 8pm, Hagerty Lounge.	6 Restaurant Night, 7pm, Off Campus.	7 Football vs. Cal Poly, 6pm.

centage of non-Latino whites slightly decreased. The changes are based on figures from the 1990 Census and generally reflect a trend across the country.

The Census also estimates that within the next year, Asians will outnumber whites in San Francisco. Honolulu is the only other major US city with an Asian majority.

Campus

Student dies in lake accident

Mark Ayers, a recent transfer student, died in late July during a swimming accident on Lake Berryessa. Mark was a graduate of De La Salle High School in Concord.

Ethernet appears in residence halls

Saint Mary's is in the process of equipping all residence halls with high speed data connections to the internet. The system allows students to have fast, continuous internet access without tying up their phone lines. The technology was provided byTUT Systems and afforded through generous discounts by TUT and an anonymous benefactor.

"I have been very pleased with the networking solution and it's rapid implementation, and though we were not able to have all of the system operational at the start of the term, we are so far ahead of where I thought we would be just three months ago that I can only describe the progress as miraculous," said Dennis Rice, director of ITS.

Nation

Candidates agree on debates

Presidential candidates Bush and Gore have finally agreed on a debate schedule. They will meet three times in three different formats: A traditional debate at the University of Massachusetts on October 3, an informal debate on October 11 at the University of North Carolina, Winston-Salem, and a town hall debate at Washington University in Saint Louis on October 17. In addition, Vice Presidential candidates Lieberman and Cheney will meet at Centre College in Kentucky for their only face-off.
-M.N.R. and S.B.S.

CAMPUS Snapshots



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J.C. Gatehouse Opens

After nearly two years of construction, J.C. Gatehouse Hall opened to students at the beginning of the academic term. On Monday, September 10, the main electrical regulator burnt out, leaving the building to rely on generators for power. Read the full story in the next edition of the Collegian.

Fifth Ageno Dedicated

On Sunday, September 9, Saint Mary's dedicated a fifth Ageno residence hall as the community gathered to formally open the Edward S. Ageno townhouse residence and to thank the Ageno family for their generosity. After Mrs. Marilyn Ageno Dreyfuss spoke, guests were able to tour the new facilities.



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EVENTS *focus*

Koestner Shares "Rape is Wrong" Message with Students

"The difference between sex and rape is consent: a freely given, mutual understanding."

Katie Koestner
Date Rape Spokeswoman

By LARA BALLENTINE
Editor-in-Chief

"If you want to know why I do this, I want a day with no rape." *He Said, She Said* speaker Katie Koestner shared her story for the third year in a row to a primarily freshmen audience Monday, September 11.

As the national spokeswoman for the sexual assault movement in the United States, Koestner has shared her story on *Larry King Live*, *Good Morning America*,

Oprah, and in the pages of *Time* magazine.

When Koestner was a college student in 1990, the term date rape didn't exist. "Date rape happened, but not until my face appeared on the cover of *Time*" did the subject actually surface.

According to Koestner, "the difference between sex and rape is consent: a freely given, mutually understandable agreement. It's not as simple as a misunderstanding." Koestner notes that while 84% of rape victims are raped by someone they know, 90% of all rapes involve

alcohol.

"The average rapist rapes 17 women before going to jail," Koestner added to a shocked audience.

Koestner was pleased to see male students in the audience, although she assumes they had been required to attend. She explains "It's not about bashing men, it's about asking for your help. I will have succeeded if just one of the bravest men in this room stood up in the middle of campus and said, 'Rape is Wrong'."

Women are not the only ones

who are affected by date rape: one out of eight men are sexually assaulted or raped.

For Saint Mary's men, a new organization is being formed: *Saint Mary's Men Against Rape*. The group's first meeting is Wednesday, September 27 at 6:30pm, location to be determined. Call Residence Life Director Steve Nygaard at 631-4236 for more details.

For anyone who is interested in learning more about sexual assault, contact the Counseling Center at 631-4366 or the Women's Resource Center at 631-4193.

CHANGE: Freshmen Staffers Begin New Chapter

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Dean of Academic Advising Grace Cardenas-Tolentino.

In addition, Tom Carter joins Saint Mary's as the new Dean of Academic Resources. Carter holds an M.A. in Instructional Technology from San Jose State, an M.S. in Library Science from USC, and a B.A. in history from CSU.

In the first floor of Ferroggiaro, Joanna Cady will be assuming the position of Interim Director of Student Activities while Yvonne Canada is on maternity leave for the Fall semester.

On the second floor of Ferroggiaro, two familiar faces have left the office of Student Affairs. Dean of Student Development Pete Simonds left the College to move to Las Vegas. He will be replaced on an interim basis by Dr. Mary McCall.

In addition, Administrative Assistant Susan Esveld accepted a position at Hastings College of Law.

The Office of Public Relations incurred numerous changes. Director of Public Relations Jennifer Finn-Wake left in July on maternity leave, to return mid-semester. Linda Foley was promoted to the position of Director of Publications leading the publication staff to publish *Update* and other media publications for the College.

Joan Goularte was promoted to the position of Director of Advancement Services. Lisa N. Douglass has been promoted to the position of Director of Community Relations. In her new role, both as a freshman parent and an ongoing supporter of Saint Mary's Athletics, she will assist John Leykam in connecting the community with the College's development program.

In the Masters of Fine Arts Program, Dean of Liberal Arts Frances Sweeney announced the appointment of Dr. Christopher Sindt as the new MFA Director in the Department of English. Accepting a recommendation from the Extended Education Search Committee, Academic Vice President Sally Stamp named Dean Elias the new Dean of the School of Extended Education. Nancy Sorenson has been named the Dean of the School of Education. Sorenson has held two previous Dean of School of Education positions.



Sister Ingrid Clemmensen, O.P., talks with students outside the Campus Ministry Office. Clemmensen was recently named the Director of Campus Ministry after six years of service to the school.

Clemmensen Named Head of Campus Ministry

By LORNA SCHARTON
Managing Editor

Sister Ingrid Clemmensen, O.P., has been appointed Director of Campus Ministry for Saint Mary's College, filling the position vacated by Father Sal Ragusa at the end of the last academic year. Sr. Ingrid has been a member of the campus ministry team for six years, and her appointment to Director is seen by many to be an exciting moment for the College.

"I'm looking at this as a moment of hope and grace. It's an exciting place to be in the history of Campus Ministry at Saint Mary's and everywhere, because of the direction that we're going," said

Clemmensen.

As the new Director, Clemmensen will work to advance the programming and service of Campus Ministry to the entire Saint Mary's community. "Sometimes it seems as though Campus Ministry is only for the students, but our mission is, and has always been, for students, faculty and staff," she said.

Her goals as Director include expanding Campus Ministry to become more visibly inclusive, while continuing the progress made in recent years by the Campus Ministry team.

"Following the work of previous years, it is important for Campus Ministry to continue to be accessible and willing to be a part of ev-

erything that goes on at Saint Mary's."

In her previous years at the College, Clemmensen provided leadership in groups such as R.C.I.A., Renew, and Music Ministry, and has helped plan and facilitate retreats for many different groups throughout the campus.

"Sister Ingrid's spirit of openness, her collaboration with others in the College, and her unwavering dedication to the mission of Saint Mary's are strengths which supplement her many strong qualifications for this position.

Her welcoming and thoughtful disposition is much appreciated among students, faculty and staff," said Brother Craig Franz, PhD, FSC.

Clemmensen has said that she is eager to personally interact with more members of the campus community, and sees Campus Ministry as continuing to become a more accessible ministry:

"As a visibly present ministry we should be active in groups and events across the community: people should be able to see us in the residence halls, at staff functions and on College committees. Our work should be intertwined with all of campus life and its many facets."

Sr. Ingrid has already assumed the responsibilities of her new position, and may be reached by email at ingrid@stmarys-ca.edu or in person at the Campus Ministry Office on the central arcade.

ASSMC Senate Report

The ASSMC is currently in the process of gathering information for the *Red and Blue*. The data originates from the Registrar, and it is not released to the ASSMC until the office is satisfied with the quality of the data. Once the ASSMC receives the hard copy, they begin a complicated process of painstakingly proofreading it,

adding the necessary safety and communication information, placing ads, and finally, sending it to the printer.

The ASSMC says that production is underway and that they hope to have the *Red and Blue* ready for publication by the end of September. If all goes according to plan, the book should be available to the campus in mid-October.

According to ASSMC Vice President for Administration Greg Teshara, the election process for class Presidents, Vice Presidents, and Senators has been combined, and will take place on September 26 and 27.

Voting will take place in front of Dante and Oliver Halls. Identification will be required to vote in the election.

College Sued by Former Student

Saint Mary's is currently involved in litigation for the alleged negligence of a 1998 rape. The lawsuit, filed by a former student of the College, accuses campus officials of negligence, violation of civil rights, infliction of emotional distress and fraud. Litigation is still in process. Read the October 4 issue of the *Collegian* for complete coverage. -L.E.S.

"Providing the moral support. . ."

McCall brings new focus to Student Development as Interim Dean

By LARA BALLENTINE
Editor-in-Chief

One of 13 children, Dr. Mary McCall knows a thing or two about coordinating lives. That said, it comes as no surprise that she readily accepted the position of Interim Dean for Student Development and Leadership, becoming the contact person for all SMC students.

Before graduating from UC Davis with a bachelor's degree in Human Development, McCall held an internship as a school counselor, working closely with grade school children. As President of the Social Action Club at Holy Names High School, McCall took a great interest in both peer and academic counseling. McCall returned to the Bay Area and earned her PhD in Human Development at UCSF and began teaching psychology at Saint Mary's in 1988.

In addition to her new position, McCall will continue to teach and guide independent study students, remaining close to the people and programs she has worked with in the past. She points out that although she is now the Interim Dean, she believes "we (staff and faculty members) are all involved in the same mission. We can capitalize on people's strengths. I will provide the moral support as we help define how to reach a goal."

By being involved in one of the first community gatherings of the year, Dino Zarate's memorial service, McCall realized what her position entailed, "bringing together people



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Dr. Mary McCall looks over some papers with Senior Danny Mikelson.

who know what they're doing, learning to work more effectively, and finding ways to organize more effectively. Different perspectives can be integrated to understand things in a different way."

McCall was the chair of the faculty advising board for CILSA, helping develop the program as part of the initial organizational committee. She will help get the Disciplinary Hearing Board together for meetings (as necessary), as well as handling student appeals to the board's decisions. As a past member of the board, McCall is pleased to see "a lot of faculty volunteered this year."

McCall has also spent the last two years on the advisory board for Women's Studies. In her new position, she will be more

directly involved with the Women's Resource Center. McCall's ideas for the interim period include distributing sexual assault brochures into residence halls and doing follow-ups to "Sex, Alcohol and You," performed for freshmen during their orientation.

With her personal experience as a student and her developmental background, McCall knows a new environment can be intimidating. She shared the story of her niece, a freshman in college, who is intimidated by her professor.

As a person who loves to solve problems, McCall offers advice to her niece and all students: "This is your education. If you need help getting over that first hurdle, that's what I am here for."

FILMHOUSE: Closed this year

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1999 projections of enrollment for the College, which makes up the macro-budget for the 2000-2001 year, were off."

According to Filmhouse founder Victoria Trostle, "Filmhouse was closed to cut costs. What appears to be a long-standing under-capitalization of the College means that here we must do without many things that are a simple 'of course' at most colleges and universities."

Without the \$22,000 in approximated annual operating costs, Filmhouse has reached an impasse. Many students and faculty who are supporters of Filmhouse are outraged by the situation.

"It's just really frustrating how this school handles programs of the creative arts," said senior Gustavo Guardado.

In the future, Filmhouse may return in one of two forms. Filmhouse can attempt to go through the EPB this year for approval and receive funds from the macro-budget. Alternately, a Film Studies minor could be created, thus making Filmhouse part of the curriculum.

Trostle, however, feels that Filmhouse is merely a symbol for a larger issue gripping the campus. "Sad maybe - but not nearly so sad as much as the larger issue: the gaping need for a more sophisticated and coherent creative culture on campus. That will require three things we currently lack: the vision for it in high places, supportive bureaucracy, and sufficient funds."

"With AmeriCorps, I saw beyond my neighborhood for the first time."



After graduating from college, Josh Borus joined AmeriCorps to help the youngest members of his community—and he discovered a whole new world. As a teacher's aide in a low-income neighborhood near his home in Boston, Josh worked with students well beyond the regular school hours and provided support they often didn't get at home. "If you see a problem, you have a responsibility to do something about it," Josh says. "AmeriCorps gave me that chance."



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Saint Mary's Falls to Ninth in Latest *US News* Rankings

SMC ties with Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth College

By MARY RUNOLFSON
Assistant News Editor

This year's *U.S. News & World Report's* annual college guide ranked Saint Mary's ninth in the Western Universities category, tying both Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth College. This year's drop marked a three-year trend of sinking ratings for Saint Mary's.

The magazine's website advises that, "changes in a school's rank may reflect changes in other schools' performance or changes in our methods and not just changes in the school's programs."

The school has remained in the top ten since 1991. However, since 1995, when the College was ranked fourth, Saint Mary's rank has progressively teetered between the sixth, seventh, eighth, and now the ninth slot.

According to the magazine, "The method that *U.S. News* uses to rank colleges and universities consists of three basic steps. The colleges are categorized by mission and region, and we gather data from each on up to 16 indicators of academic excellence. Each factor is assigned a weight that reflects our judgment about how much each measure matters."

Vice President for Enrollment Services Michael Beseda cautioned that "while it is important to

look at indicators like graduation rates, alumni giving, faculty resources, average class size . . . there are bigger and more important things that *U.S. News* doesn't know or cannot capture in that survey that we as an institution relate

"It's painful for me to look at this and see institutions that rated above us, that I know, by any measure, are not better institutions than we are."

Michael Beseda

Vice President for Enrollment Services

to our mission and Lasallian tradition."

Other members of the Saint Mary's community, however, would like the administration to pay more attention to the popular report. The percentage of full-time faculty has raised some questions. While 65% of the faculty is full-time at Saint Mary's, 85% of Santa Clara's faculty (ranked number 2) are full-time, and 92% of number 1 Trinity University's faculty are full-time.

In the category of alumni giving, however, Saint Mary's (20%) beats number five Cal Poly (14%) and is only two percentage points less than number one Trinity University (22%).

"I would like a good analysis of the data," said Graduate Business

professor Jim Hawley. "Once you've done that, you want to say, 'Are we falling behind relative to where we were, or are we falling behind because other [institutions] are getting better?' Then one could begin to draw conclusions.

One might draw that we haven't gone anywhere, but we're not getting worse; or one could say we've done x, y, and z which made our ranking go down. A careful analysis could do that.

"Most importantly, I'd like from the administration not so much a debate of where we are now but where they'd like to see

us in say five years and how we could get there."

Junior Katie Caillat is unfazed by the report. "I'm happy with the classes and teachers that I have and what I'm learning. I find it interesting, and that's what is important to me not what comes out of [this report]."

Kirsten Curtis, a freshman, finds the report a bit more disconcerting. "I don't like the idea that we might be getting worse and worse, at least as far as the *U.S. News* college report is concerned."

Michael Beseda is wary of the report's accuracy.

"It's painful for me to look at this and see institutions that rated above us, that I know, by any measure, are not better institutions than we are."

SMC Community Mourns Tragic Loss of Sophomore Student

Enthusiastic student dies in Oxnard shooting

By ALISON HUBER
Staff Writer

On September 1, 2000, Saint Mary's College lost a member of its student community, Sophomore Dino Zarate. Zarate, 19, died of a gunshot to the head while preparing to return to Saint Mary's. He had declared a Biology major, and was a participating member of the High Potential program.

Dino grew up in La Colonia, California, where he had been a member of a local gang in his youth. After being put on probation at an early age, the Ventura County Probation Department recommended that he live in Journey House, a group home for at-risk teen boys with potential in Pasadena. Zarate lived there for three years under the custody of his legal guardian Brother Tim Mayworm, FSC. He thrived at Journey House. After graduating from high school, he was accepted to Saint Mary's College and the High Potential program. Mayworm felt that Saint

Mary's would help Zarate to leave the streets permanently behind.

On campus, Zarate became involved in MECHA and attended Mass regularly. He had wanted to become a cardiologist and help in poor Latino areas. "I know that if he had went through with his second year of college, that he would have been fine," said Mayworm, "but until then, he still had one foot in the neighborhood."

On September 1, Zarate was anxious to return to school. "He was so excited to be going back, he was driving me crazy! He loved Saint Mary's so much, and it was definitely changing his life for the better," said Mayworm. He packed up his car and got ready to go. "All I kept telling him was 'don't stop in Oxnard. If you pass Oxnard, and you make it through there, then you're safe.'" But Zarate stopped to visit with some friends. They drove through the south side of Oxnard and stopped in front of an apartment where a member of a gang pulled out a gun and shot Zarate in the head. He was conscious when the ambulance arrived, but died soon after.

News soon traveled to Saint Mary's where the community response was powerful. "He has

touched a lot of our hearts. He was a well-loved kid here," said Student Affairs Vice President Brother Jack Curran, FSC. On September 5, over 350 people gathered in the chapel to celebrate the life of a student who touched their lives in the short time they knew him. In the two-hour reflection that followed the Mass, friends shared memories of their beloved friend.

They also shared stories of Zarate at his best, laughing and having a good time with his friends. They shared stories of his brakes going out on his car, and stacking tables outside Aquinas Hall until they touched the trees the night before a campus open house.

They also told of Zarate's generosity, and how he had donated many of his old clothes to Journey House before leaving for Saint Mary's. With so many goals and aspirations, Zarate seemed destined for success and made lasting impressions on SMC.

According to Mayworm, a scholarship will be established in Zarate's name. In addition, Mayworm plans to help a student with a background similar to Zarate's obtain a Saint Mary's education.

CRIME *Beat*

8/25/00 Traffic Collision

A faculty member, misjudging the distance between his car and a loading dock, collided with a truck behind the post office. There was damage to his car.

8/27/00 Medical Assist

Public safety was called to Ageno D at 1:00 am to assist an ill student. The student refused medical treatment, and the RA tended to her.

8/29/00 Hit & Run

A student's vehicle was struck while parked behind Madigan Gym. There were no injuries, and no note was left.

9/2/00 Towed and Booted Vehicle

A staff vehicle was towed and booted at 2:30 pm for parking behind McKeon during an athletic event.

9/2/00 Towed and Booted Vehicle

A student vehicle was towed and booted at 2:35 pm for parking behind McKeon during an athletic event.

9/2/00 Towed and Booted Vehicle

A student vehicle was towed and booted at 2:40 pm for parking behind McKeon during an athletic event.

9/2/00 Towed and Booted Vehicle

A staff vehicle was towed and booted at 2:45 pm for parking behind McKeon during an athletic event.

9/5/00 Medical Assist

At 5:50 pm, a student in Guerreri West was taken to the hospital complaining of stomach pains.

9/6/00 Medical Assist

A deliveryman suffered a diabetic reaction near the maintenance garage. Paramedics responded, and the visitor was promptly treated.

9/6/00 Missing Property

A camcorder was reported missing from the women's softball locker room. The camera is valued at \$350.

9/7/00 Medical Assist

Public Safety was called to Ageno C to assist a student experiencing pain in her knee. A friend offered to take her to the doctor.

9/10/00 Booted Vehicle

A staff member's car was booted for three outstanding parking citations. The fees were paid, the boot was removed, and the car was released.

9/12/00 Medical Assist

Moraga Fire was called to assist a student who fainted while attending class in the Chapel Arcade. The student was taken to the hospital.

9/13/00 Medical Assist

At 12:25 am, an ill student in Justin Hall was transported to the hospital for observation.

9/14/00 Possession of Drugs

A student was suspected of keeping marijuana and paraphernalia in her room. Public Safety confiscated it and referred the student to both the director of Public Safety and Residence Life.

9/15/00 Burglary

Someone entered the room of a student and removed several items estimated to be worth \$164. There are no suspects at this time.

9/16/00 Vandalism

Someone released a fire extinguisher in Dante 319. There was damage to computers, fax machines, and other equipment. No estimated value at this time.

9/17/00 Burglary

A student returned to his car to find the door open and various items missing. Value is totalled at \$298. No signs of forced entry were visible.

OPINION

CollegianView

Education at Risk

As we embark on another school year, we look forward to being with our friends, meeting new students and faculty, and relaxing in our small community we have come to know as home. But as we put in long hours reading, writing, and working in small groups, we rarely consider the long hours put in behind the scenes for our education. As you turn in your drop/add forms to that smiling lady at the Registrar's Office, or call once again to ask about your phone connection, you are dealing with people who often work more than nine-hour days to provide a service to our community. And how can you forget your favorite teacher who always sets aside a half-hour during her office hours just to work with your latest essay creation?

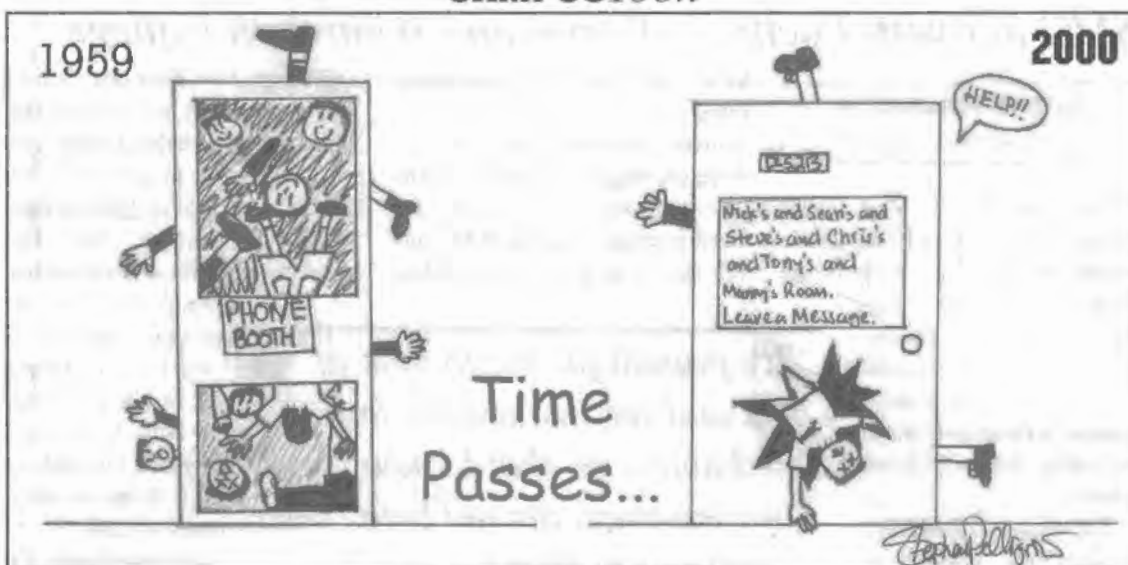
Sadly enough, our staff and professors are disappearing. Those of us who have spent a few years at this institution have seen our favorite teachers and coaches leave, and while new faces join us, we often come to see these faces leave Saint Mary's as well. Why? We all know teachers don't teach for the money. How about never knowing what it feels like to own your own home? We have heard time and time again that our school is in the heart of the Bay Area, that we are privileged to live on the beautiful campus that is Saint Mary's. But what about those professors who survive hour-long commutes to their homes outside Moraga? And then there are those teachers who fly into the Oakland Airport each week to teach our Tuesday and Thursday classes, only to head home to Southern California, and even Oklahoma, to be with their family on the weekends.

The amazing staff and faculty we are currently surrounded by may not be here next year, or even next semester. We lose our professors and staff to other colleges that can pay these individuals what they deserve, or at least a salary they can live on. Whereas Saint Mary's is supposed to be following the Cal State standards of salary, our average change in salary from 1998 to 1999 was 0.1, compared to the 5.8 average change for all other schools in our category. The average change for Cal State campuses was 7.3. Our percentage change does not even compare, and it is a blatant insult to the hard work and dedication shown by the people who stimulate our minds.

According to an article in the Contra Costa Times on September 8, the median value of a home in Contra Costa County this past July was \$469,000. This price attracts homebuyers with a minimum annual income of \$133,924. According to the current scale in the Faculty Handbook, faculty salaries at Saint Mary's range from \$39,000 to the mid-\$70,000's. That is less than half the amount needed to buy a modest home in the Bay Area. It has been estimated that adjunct professors earn approximately \$10/hour when their total time is accounted for. Some students make more than that baby-sitting in the Moraga area.

We call upon the President's office and the Board of Trustees to work with the Academic Senate and American Association of University Professors to address the drastic exodus of talent from our campus. Without affordable housing, the search to recruit new faculty to the Bay Area will become close to impossible. Graduate students with high levels of experience will not be able to pay off their student loans with the offered salaries. If you think this will not affect you, you are wrong. The diploma you will receive in less than four years will not hold the same value you expected it to when you entered this Lasallian institution.

CAMPUS Toon



From phone booths to dorm rooms, Saint Mary's continues to set records for packing students in!

LETTERS to the Editor

The President's Perspective: A Preview of the Academic Term to Come

It seems like just yesterday that I was driving down Saint Mary's Road, squirming in my seat as we approached my home for the next four years. I still can hardly believe how fast these three years have gone. Because this is my last year, I promise to make it the best yet for all of you.

This summer the ASSMC has been preparing for a wonderful year. Many returning students might have received letters from me this summer asking you to participate in a Board/Committee/Council for the College. This year I have received three times as many applicants as past presidents received. I was delighted with all the interest that was demonstrated. Because of such a high level of interest, I have been working to expand some boards to increase membership.

We feel that this year is going to be great and here's why...for once your student government will be addressing real issues instead of fundraising, like in years past. Your elected class officers will be able to better represent you. The entire ASSMC is looking forward to making changes!

Greg Teshara, your Vice President of Administration, has been working on the "Red and Blue," organizing the upcoming elections for the remaining senator positions (three senior senators, three juniors, and freshmen class officers and representatives) in addition to planning our senate retreat and reorganizing our Senate meetings.

Amy Uyematsu, your Vice President for Finance, has been preparing interviews for Finance Board and creating detailed forms for all the classes, clubs, and organizations so that the steps are clear and specific.

Erin Hamer, your Vice President for Student Affairs, has been busy getting all the club information together as well as spending the summer preparing for the Fall Information Fair that was a huge success. Erin has also been working on the September 30th All Club Retreat.

I would like to say thank you to Tami Mann, Orientation Coordinator, and the hard-working SOS and WOW staff that we had this summer. You all did a wonderful job. The Executive Council thanks you for all your hard work.

I urge you, as SMC students, to make this a productive year at Saint Mary's. Your college experience can only be what you choose to make it. Get involved and have fun. You all have invitations to bring forward any questions, concerns, opinions and suggestions. We are here for you.

Kiersten Daniel
Associated Students President
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Formal Proposal For a Spring Break and Easter Recess During the Spring Semester

The Vernal Equinox determines the date of Easter Sunday. This date can be as early as 22 March, or as late as 25 April in any given calendar year. By extension, this date also determines the Easter Break in our current undergraduate calendar.

In our current calendar, the Easter Break consisting of Holy Week and Easter Monday can be as early as three or four weeks into the semester and other years it can be as late as ten or eleven weeks into the semester. Hence, this yearly shifting Easter Break makes some Spring Semesters a short session of classes, the Easter Break, and a long session of classes before graduation and in other Spring Semesters a long session of classes, the Easter Break, and a short session of classes before graduation.

The current Spring Semester contains fourteen weeks. A Spring Break of one week in the exact middle of the semester would give a fixed seven weeks of classes, a week for the Spring Break, and seven weeks of classes before graduation.

Having the Spring Break in the exact middle of the Spring Semester offers students and faculty certain educational benefits, pedagogical regularities, psychological respites, and religious opportunities that do not exist in the current calendar with its yearly shifting early, middle, or late Easter Break.

The College has not held Holy Week services in the Chapel in recent years because the Campus Ministry staff—like the students and faculty—was on break.

With a Spring Break of one week in the exact middle of the Spring Semester and with one day (or two days) off for an Easter Recess to observe Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter Sunday (if two days off—add Easter Monday), Campus Ministry might be able to offer Holy Week services to the college community.

Therefore, be it resolved that the current spring semester calendar change ASAP to a spring break of one week in the exact middle of the semester with one day (or two days) off for an Easter Recess to observe Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter Sunday (if two days off—add Easter Monday).

Thank you for your kind consideration of this proposal.

Respectfully submitted on 5 September 2000,
Brother Ray Berta,
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Communication Department

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OPINION

"I Don't *Quite* Want to Start a Riot"

Concerns about our President

By BRAD KVEDERIS
Opinion Editor

Hey freshmen, guess what? The future of Saint Mary's College, for your entire four-year stay here, was just decided for you on your second day of school! That's right -- The College's Board of Trustees has decided to keep Brother Craig Franz as SMC's President for the next four years. This is your first year here, so stories about last year's controversy, student marches, and faculty protest against Brother Craig probably won't mean anything to you. Don't feel bad, though -- they apparently didn't mean anything to the Board of Trustees, either.

It is needless to list all of the events from last year, but any returning SMC student or faculty member who was not in the "Se-

mester on Mars Program" knows that the administration was, to say the least, 'under fire.'

Students and faculty alike are displeased with the College's handling of a broad range of issues from campus social life to professor salaries, and that disapproval was voiced loudly last year. Professors complained about the President's lack of support for their intellectual endeavors. Students circulated petitions calling for Brother Craig's removal, and there were concerns about diversity among faculty and students. Full-fledged protests were waged against him -- complete with angry students and faculty chanting and holding up signs!

Please, Trustees -- these things don't happen without a reason! When was the last time that students and faculty were outraged on

such a large scale? The sheer level of anger on campus should have told you that something was wrong, and the very fact that a matter is controversial is good reason to give that matter the most careful consideration. Was that done in this case?

Although those responsible for re-hiring Brother Craig probably invested a considerable amount of time in their decision-making process, the truth of the matter is that it doesn't *look* that way. For every hour the Trustees spent deciding to keep Brother Craig, students and professors spent at least an hour trying to change their minds. Professors say they're treated like expendable commodities, and students say they're treated like dollar signs. Does 'The Decision' do

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On November 22, 1999, students held a protest over the presidency of Brother Craig Franz, FSC, PhD.

Remembering Our Peers

By BRAD KVEDERIS
Opinion Editor

When death strikes on a college campus, it is usually sudden, random, and unforeseeable. People aren't supposed to die when they're 18 or 20 years old -- they're supposed to be enjoying life, making friends, and figuring out how to use their potential. Still, even at this age, we are forced to deal with death on a regular basis; in each year that I have attended college, at least one of my schoolmates has passed away in a freak accident that no one saw coming.

Mark Ayers and Dino Zarate were victims of just such arbitrary 'acts of God,' and although I did not know them well, the news of their deaths left me deeply disheartened. What happens to a person who dies at this age? Does he get anything more than his picture in the paper, a fountain or a statue named after him, and a few weeks of grieving from his family and acquaintances? I am truly ashamed to admit that, until Mark passed away, I had all but forgotten about the death of freshman Missi Juarez

last year; today, her name is probably nothing more than a vague memory to many SMC students. Is this the best we can do to remember our friends and classmates? What if it happened to you?

If I were to die tomorrow, the truth is that I wouldn't leave much for anyone, save a few close friends and family, to remember me by. A very tragic part of dying is that the world doesn't stop for you, and the pressures of everyday life almost *force* us to push death to the back of our minds after an unfairly short period of time. After a while, terribly few people will remember the real person who died. They won't remember the jokes he told, the best move he made in a game of pickup basketball, or the things he had in his room. I am afraid that, to a distressingly large number of people, Mark and Dino will eventually become nothing more than names or faces from the distant past. To let this happen is not fair to them, any more than it would be fair to you, had you been in their place. Even if you didn't know Mark or Dino personally, you should re-

member that they had friends, hobbies, and talents, just like you do. For those of us who didn't know them well, it may be easier to carry on, but only because we aren't sure what has been lost. Whether or not you know someone personally, though, be assured that something will be missing from the world if that person dies.

Remembering someone does not mean that you must let your entire life be overcome by grief. There are other, less drastic ways to appreciate a lost schoolmate: Think of him when you walk past a certain building, or when you hear a certain song. I would hope people would at least do that for me if I died -- or if anyone did, for that matter. Continuing to think about someone who has passed away may seem morbid or gloomy, but to remember him is to do your part in making his death a little less tragic.

At times, you may think you're too busy or stressed-out to worry long about something like this, but remember -- you'd want us to do it for you.

Two Guys with Long Names

Stephen Pelligrini & Anthony Stefanich

Water Kills!

(You could be next!)

To start off the new year, we thought we'd take a break from being funny and get serious. Instead of the usual shenanigans and clever wit, we intend to bring you a series of important public safety messages in the great tradition of hysterical left wing scare tactic activism. We present our first installment:

There is a silent killer among us. A killer of children, mothers, children, fathers, children, brothers, children, sisters and most importantly: children. We're not talking about guns. (Guns, being very loud, are not silent killers.) We're not talking about tobacco, either. We're talking about something much more deadly than weapons and drugs. You guessed it, water.

For centuries, water has killed millions of people including children, well maybe not millions, but it's a big number. We're not too sure since we get our statistics from the same place gun control lobbyists and environmentalists get theirs. Anyway, millions of children have met their untimely deaths at the hands of water while merely swimming in their local pool. It is not the fault of parents, nor is it the fault of lifeguards. It is the water manufacturers who are to blame.

Oh sure, water supporters like Charlton Heston will tell you that without water there would be no life and that it is every American's God-given right to possess it. Oh sure, maybe we wouldn't exist without some water to drink every now and then. Don't be fooled by the Alhambra lobbyists! Let's forget about the Bill of Rights for a minute. Water has exacted many a painful death upon millions of children worldwide. Sure - in our stomachs water keeps us alive, but in our lungs, icy cold refreshment turns into icy cold death for our children.

The only solution is to limit the availability of this harmful substance. If nobody had access to water, then the lives of our children could be saved. Look how easy water is to get. Anybody with a dollar can walk into a any supermarket and buy up to a gallon of this deadly substance without anyone noticing except the greedy supermarkets eager to get their hands on that person's dollar and pass it along to the greedy water companies who don't care how many children their product kills. It does not stop at the grocery store; Anybody tall enough to reach the sink in the comfort of their own homes can unleash the streaming death that water brings with one switch of the faucet.

But the carnage doesn't end there. Water, when frozen solid, can also be very deadly. It goes by the street name "ice" and can be a lethal projectile in the hands of a delinquent. What happens when a child invites his best friend over and says to one of them: "Hey, you wanna see where my dad keeps his ice?" They walk to the freezer and pull out the tray. The next thing you know an innocent child is dead due to the lack of security around the frozen water.

We're telling you, we've got to put a leash on this evil substance and those who would use it against our children. Water must not reach the hands of the normal person who could accidentally take the life of a child by inviting them over for a swim or a cold drink. Water must only be handled by professionals who know what they are doing. For our children's sake, and for the sake of our children, we must initiate expensive government programs in our schools to educate children about water. Education means prevention. And prevention (dramatic pause) saves (another dramatic pause) lives.

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“Just Get Out There and Pound the Pavement”

Finding a place to live off campus is no easy task. Prepare for the worst.

By **LORNA SCHARTON**
Managing Editor

If you haven't heard about it already, you will. Saint Mary's is in the middle of a housing crunch. There are still a number of students without housing, most likely living on the couches of friends, or in a classroom on the first floor of Dante.

I won't bore you with numbers, but I will tell you this: as a student who spent the last four months apartment-searching after being placed 28th on one of four on-campus wait lists, good luck.

As a young twenty-something college student in Moraga, rental offers did not exactly flood my answering machine or find themselves clipped to the dirty windshield wipers of my '94 Ford Escort. Nor were they, as one might assume, posted cutely on hot-pink paper at street corners like fliers for garage sales.

Don't believe me? Try filling out a credit application on a student's salary. Sure, my campus job paid me \$6 an hour for 3 months, and waiting tables in the evenings last semester gave me some extra income, but enough to prove that I have three times a full month's rent in my bank account? Hardly. Most

two-bedroom apartments range anywhere from \$1000-\$1600 a month —and that does not include utilities.

Wait, you're not thinking straight, you say -- what about co-signers?? Co-signers (i.e. your parents) alleviate the problem of financially demanding credit checks! Yeah, what about them? Most apartment and condominium complexes in Moraga will not accept co-signers; again, try filling out that credit application with a student's salary in the bank. It's next to impossible.

Now, pretend credit applications don't exist and they're not the number one problem with getting a lease. Let's say you just hit the streets and “pound the pavement,” as many of us were instructed to do by the College. Try telling a landlord that you are a college student looking for housing, and watch his reaction. Many landlords will not rent to college students; I had one in Rheem tell me that the complex was for families and professionals only. Another told me that they were ‘sick of changing residents every year’ and wanted at least a *two year* rental contract. Hmm. This does not an easy “pounding” make.

Enough complaining, you say,

why not have your parents rent the apartment in your name? Hello — is this physically possible for every parent? Not all of us have parents who can take a two-day trip to Moraga to find an apartment for us. And does calling on ‘mommy and daddy’ help this college get over its ‘silver-spoon babies’ stereotype? Not quite. Many students without housing aren't the silver-platter type — they work for their own income and hold themselves responsible for making things happen without relying on already-stressed, and often overwhelmed, parents.

Enough complaining. After three months, \$75 spent on credit application fees, a \$1400 deposit, two hysterical phone calls home, many angry encounters with Residence Life, and numerous phone calls to strangers who wanted to rent me an unfurnished bedroom in their home for \$500 a month with a propane camping stove and no kitchen, I found an apartment. I took the first and only offer I got. My roommate brought our landlord freshly-baked goods and I pestered her with phone calls for a month. We didn't even know what the bathroom looked like until we moved in.

It was *that* easy.

APPOINTMENT: Students and Faculty Not Consulted

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anything to alleviate our concerns? Or does it send the message that even very legitimate concerns of the students and faculty may well be ignored in the end, and the time and trouble we take to voice those concerns will go to waste?

Look at a financial statement or a cheerful parent/alumni press release, and everything about Saint Mary's will appear to be better than perfect: ask the students and professors who come to the campus every day, and you'll get a different story. Which source of information do you trust more?

To put it plainly, SMC is not the picturesque campus that you'll find on the school's official website or mass-mailed fliers. This decision says to us, “Don't worry, everything's fine — if it's broken, don't fix it.” We students and faculty are at ground zero; we can see there are problems that need fixing, and our futures are at stake.

Don't tell us not to worry. The current student body will be gone in four years; the professors will likely be gone in two at this rate (see *Collegian View*). Students and professors are the heart and soul of any college, so why weren't we involved in perhaps the biggest decision we'll see in our time at Saint Mary's?

One may argue that the timing of The Decision gives the impression that students and faculty were intentionally excluded. The Trust-

ees announced Brother Craig's reelection on September 6; why, then, were ASSMC (our student government) and all faculty still under the impression that the decision was to be made at the Trustees' October 28 meeting?

The announcement was made at a time when students and faculty had been on vacation for three months, and the unrest of last year was little more than a distant memory. The announcement was made at the one time of year when new students and new faculty have not had a chance to learn about campus politics. The Decision was also made at the one time of year when student media was not prepared for immediate coverage.

The poor timing may be nothing more than a coincidence — but it eliminated what could have become a horrendous headache for College administrators. Now that the decision has been made without our input, where will we go from here? Last year, students felt strongly about the President's removal and our energy began a movement that, for once, actually showed up on the administration's radar. Will it run out of gas now, defused by a final and finishing blow? Or will we continue our efforts to make the administration notice us and put *our* needs first?

Now is our last chance to help ourselves by standing up and making our voices heard.

Ask Anything

Why are there skateboarding hours??
-Skateless in Saint Mary's

In years past, students were forbidden from riding bikes, skateboarding and rollerblading on campus because we were on a “walking” campus. This year, students can celebrate their independence: that rule is no more. The Student Handbook explains that there are no limitations to when you can skateboard — you just have to stay off the walkways.

What happens if I drink too much alcohol?
-Thinking about my liver

Besides blowing chunks and messing up your outfit, the risks of passing out and more serious consequences, drinking too much has a lot of nasty ramifications. If you get caught hugging the porcelain god by your RA or Public Safety Officer, be prepared to be escorted to either the infirmary, or worse, the hospital. Be prepared for ambulance rides costing approximately \$2500. Besides health issues, you run the risk of being banned as a guest in dormitories, getting disciplined by the College, even being kicked out of school. Not to mention the social ramifications — nobody likes a smelly drunk (except other smelly drunks). Don't blow your future — one recent Saint Mary's grad was denied health insurance due to a history of excessive drinking. Take it easy and you'll feel better in the morning.

Welcome to...

Ask Anything!

Here's your opportunity to let someone else find the answers.

Got questions?

Send your questions to collegia@stmarys-ca.edu. Anonymity is guaranteed.

The girl I like has a boyfriend at home. Is it a lost cause?
-Downtrodden in De La Salle

For some reason, Saint Mary's women are notorious for having boyfriends “at home.” You have two options:

- 1) She could be lying. Investigate by asking people she knows. (Do not call her best friend, as this will sabotage your situation)
- 2) If you find out she does have a boyfriend at home, sit back and get ready to listen. You'll want to be there when the right moment comes. Remember not to worry yourself to death in the meantime, though — she should come to her senses in a couple of months at the most. That's just the way college works.

How are we supposed to know which parking lots are for which students (residents/commuters).
-Lost in the Lots

The maps Public Safety gave you when you got your parking permit — they tell you. If you lost those maps go ask the nice people in the Security kiosk, they actually know what they're talking about. Although confusing, it's all we have to work with until they make signs.

The earthquake last month scared me. Are we on any fault lines at SMC?
-All shook up

The Association of Bay Area Government's 1995 report “On Shaky Ground” identifies the risk factor regarding the areas around Saint Mary's range from moderately low to very high. Scared you might get shaken off the top bunk? Visit www.abag.ca.gov to learn more.

What are the catacombs?
-In the dark

The catacombs are a series of tunnels underneath the school which run from De La Salle to the Brothers' residence. Although students try to explore them on their own, the last time they were explored by a large group of people was in 1997 by random class senators.

BEST of the

Whether this is your first year or your fifth, it takes a while to learn all the ins and outs of Saint Mary's. We don't mean where the registrar's office is or what time the library is open. The Collegian staff is here to fill you in on everything they skipped in your freshman "Week of Welcome." We hope that you find our suggestions enjoyable and informative!

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Parking Spot: Those who live off campus and drive a car to SMC have realized by now that the best parking spot is the first one they can get their car in. Some students claim that they must allow for at least 20 minutes to park and get to class because of the shortage of parking. The most obvious solution to the problem is to get to campus early, but if your classes don't start until 10:20, good luck. The South Clays lot, though one of the least desirable spots because of its distance from central campus tends to have the most available parking. Otherwise, find someone to carpool with!

Best Place to Meet Cute Guys/Girls: Obviously, Venus and Adonis have nothing on the *Collegian* staff, but if you can't make the meetings, we recommend checking out athletic events on campus. Get involved in a club or intramural sport—it's the same advice your mom gives you, but she's right. The townhouses are also a good place to try to get a date, mostly because on the weekends everyone there has had enough to drink that even *you* seem pretty cute.

Seriously, your classes are the best places to meet people. You have a built in excuse to hang out with them, and it's easy to ask for their numbers if you tell them it's for homework purposes.

What to Do: Sit near them, try to be in groups with them. Try not to drool. Listen to rap and wear Abercrombie and Fitch.

What to Say: Talk about plans for the weekend or music. If you are a freshman, say that you live in Ageno B.

What Not to Say: No one wants to know how much you threw up last night, least of all a prospective date. You might also want to keep such fascinating info as whom you hooked up with last night or how long it's been since your roommate did laundry to yourself.

Best Place to Grab Something to Eat: There are only so many places to grab a meal or a snack on campus, and there is only so much Taco Bell one can consume in a year. Therefore, we recommend stocking your own refrigerator, or better yet, raiding your friends' fridges whenever possible.



The Collegian/ KATHERINE TOMKINS
Keep the fridge stocked for a quick snack.

Best Way To Escape the Crowds: What crowds, you may ask. But if it is privacy you seek, and you have five suitemates or two roommates, getting away can be a necessity. Take a walk up to the cross, sleep in, bring a Walkman up to the second floor of the library, or take some quiet time in the Chapel. Remember to unwind, your roommates will thank you.

Best Drinking Spots: Now, one of our staff members reminds us that by definition, there are no bad drinking spots. By California law, you must be at least 21 years of age to enjoy an alcoholic beverage on campus. Of course there are also laws about open containers and drinking in public, but we've heard that in the past, the Cross was a favorite spot for SMC revelers to imbibe hops concoctions. However, the best practical place to drink remains the townhouse area because of the lack of troublemaking freshmen and the eagerness of the inhabitants to put on a good party.

Best Laundry Room: If you don't live close enough to take your laundry home to Mom, then the closest laundry room to yours is probably the best. However, Augustine has a brand new facility open. If you have ever had one of the machines eat your quarters or run hot water when you select cold, thereby turning all of your underwear pink, you may want to check it out. As a general rule, the best laundry room is the one that rugby players don't use.

Best Place to Make Calls Outside Your Room: Now that Resicom charges 7.5 cents a minute for intrastate calls, many people find

that they can get a better deal on their cell phone. Unfortunately, cell phones tend not to work on campus. Drive to the Rheem Valley Shopping Center for good reception. On a more practical note, the best places for privacy are probably an absent suitemate's room or the bathroom.

Most Creative Make-Out Spot: If it's hard to get enough privacy to make a phone call, think about how hard it can be to get some lovin' without everyone knowing! The SMC sign, the Cross, the tennis courts, and other exotic places may afford you romance and privacy, but it may be cumbersome to hike up the hill just for a kiss.

Most Practical Make-Out Spot: The Redwood Grove came with high recommendations, but the number-one make out spot seems to be (get ready to be grossed out) the roomies bed! Whether this is because they have the top bunk (much more romantic than the bottom, though slightly more dangerous), because they have one of those soft egg-foam mattress pads, or because you don't have to wash their sheets, we don't know. If you do this to your roommate please don't ever tell them. No one wants to know. A bit less comfortable for you and your date, but on the whole, a bit more respectful, is your car. Most of the parking lots are dimly lit, and you can pull the cheesy eighties movie number and turn on the radio and dance in the parking lot. Or...not.

Best Midnight Adventure: You guessed it, the Cross again. Also, Our Lady of the Oaks. For those more fearless, you could tear around campus in stolen public safety golf carts. Then at least we'd all have something funny to read about in "Crime Beat."

best OFF CAMPUS

Best Store for Produce: Apple Market. Besides having a good selection of fresh produce, they carry other more exotic and hard to find fruits and vegetables. Additionally, if you are into that kind of thing, you can find a lot of organically grown products at the Danville Farmer's Market on Saturdays.

Best Store for Gourmet Food: Trader Joe's. If you should have the hankering for something more exotic than frozen pizza pockets and crummy beer, head to Lafayette.

They carry a selection of frozen, canned, and fresh foods at reasonable prices. Pasta Stop in the Rheem Valley shopping center between Apple Market and TJ Maxx carries a wide variety of freshly made pasta, sauces and bread that you can cook up at your place. An especially good place to shop if you are having a date over for dinner.

Best Store for Cheap Food: Safeway. Though the everyday prices are comparable to most of the other local grocery stores, you can feel like you are getting a good deal with your Club Card. Look for items when they come on sale two for one and stock up. Also, if one of your roommates has a Costco card, you can fill the larder and split the bill. They have a great selection of easy to prepare frozen foods and bulk snacks.

Best Store for Alcohol: If you are looking for good wines and unusual beers, head to Trader Joe's. Their alcohol selection ranges from fairly cheap to higher end. If you just want cheap alcohol, head to Safeway or Albertson's. If you are looking for something you cannot find anywhere else, check Beverages & More in Orinda.

Late Night Snacks: If a Slurpee and chips will get you through the night, go to the 7-11 on Moraga Way. But if you need something more substantial, the Jack in the Box in Walnut Creek is open 24hrs. Of course, you can try to sneak something back to your room from midnight snack at Saga, or if you are really desperate, order Lamorinda Pizza. (Remember, it's no good unless you order the extra thick crust.)

Bath/Health Supplies: Longs, Safeway, and most of the other grocery stores carry a variety of bath supplies (shampoo, soaps, et cetera). If you are looking for cheaper places to stock up on items like contact solution or razors, try Target or Costco.

Sandwiches: There are quite a few good places for sandwiches around campus. Some people swear by Bianca's (in the Safeway shopping Center on Moraga Road), others prefer Gourmet Hams in the Rheem Valley Shopping Center. Apple Market offers a \$2.99 Saint Mary's Special (with cheese at no extra charge), and Subway offers a large variety of sandwiches. If you feel like a short drive, Genova's in Walnut Creek comes with high recommendations as well.

Where to Get Your Film Developed: Costco offers very cheap prices for both purchasing and processing film, but if you don't have a membership, Safeway offers low prices as well. Just remember, the people that develop the film tend to look at the pictures, so unless you enjoy strangers looking at your bum, hide your camera at your next party.

Best Place for Cheap Essentials (clothes, towels, et cetera): TJ Maxx offers name brand products at cheap prices. Ross in Walnut Creek also carries similar products at comparable prices. Target carries a lot of home essentials (shelves, furniture, rugs, and the like) at reasonable prices.

Where to Find Furniture: For a college student's basic needs, Target seems to be a safe bet. IKEA in



The Collegian/ KATHERINE TOMKINS
The infamous Apple Market in Rheem.

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Emeryville offers an enormous selection of furniture at good prices. Furniture from both of these stores probably will need to be assembled at home, so make sure you have the essential tools (or a really nice parent) to help you out.

The Goodwill in Pleasant Hill and the Salvation Army both offer used furniture at cheap prices. Of course, this can lead you to our next category...

Ugliest Furniture: Once in a while, everyone has an "Antiques Road Show" moment at the Goodwill or a garage sale. However, just because it is \$3 does not mean that your roommate will want to look at that orange and brown sofa. Also, take odor into account when making a purchase. Febreeze can only do so much.



Cafe dining at Una Mas in Lafayette.

Fast Food in the Lamorinda Area: Baja Fresh and Una Mas (both located in Lafayette) offer Mexican-style fast food. If you just want a good burger and fries try Nations in the Rheem Valley Shopping Center. They're probably not any better for you than McDonalds, but at least you can see the food being prepared so you know that no one is pulling a 'Slim Shady' on you.

Best Date Restaurant: It depends on the date. If it's a first date and you aren't really sure how much you want to commit financially, try the Cantina in Walnut Creek on a Tuesday night. For a two-drink minimum at the bar, you can get as many \$.25 tacos as you can eat. For a more subdued, romantic evening, try the Basil Leaf Café in Lafayette. This Italian restaurant

Blockbuster has a relatively substantial selection of foreign films for a rental chain. Moraga video is close by, but if you live off campus or feel the need to drive 30 minutes to get your flicks, Reel in Berkeley is worth the drive. Reel also gives you your first rental free, and animations are two for one. The best prices for movies are at the Moraga Public Library, where you can rent movies free! The selection is limited, but movies can be checked out for a week at a time.

best EXCURSIONS:

Where to Go on a Friday Night: If you are 21 and up, Walnut Creek has plenty of bars to choose from. Crogans, O'Kearny's, and Chili's are all places that the Saint Mary's crowd seems to gravitate towards. You can always go see a flick at one of the many nearby theaters. The theaters in Rheem, Lafayette, and Orinda are all older, so although they show fewer movies at a time than the large multiplexes, they have a lot more atmosphere. If you miss your multiplex, try the Brenden Theatres in Concord.

Where to Go on a Saturday by BART: Be wild. Take BART to Berkeley or San Francisco. If you want to go shopping, BART will take you right to the basement of the downtown shopping center. Ticket prices range from \$1.10 to \$4.45 each way, depending on how far you want to travel. If you are a real geek, you can buy your BART tickets at www.bart.gov. Otherwise, drive

your car or take the bus to the Orinda BART station and purchase tickets there. You will save time and a load of money since you won't have to deal with parking. BART and bus schedules are available at the information desk in Filippi.

Where to Go on a Weekend With a Friend: You might want to take advantage of the fact that there are so many professional sports teams around. Check out an A's or 49'ers game (ask for a student discount), fork over your life savings to see the Giants in the new Pac Bell Park, or drive south to see the Sharks.

Also, do not underestimate the fun you can have for free in Berkeley. Well, after you pay to park, that is. Wander around the various head shops and think about how proud your parents would be if they knew you were spending their money on black light posters and incense.

Where to Go on a Weekend With a Date: Go to North Beach and mingle with yuppies! Check out Jack London Square! Alcatraz (get tickets in advance)! If you can't find an activity to do in the Bay Area on a Saturday date, we can't help you.

Road Trips: Three-day weekend? No homework for Monday? Parents told you not to come home for Thanksgiving? Take a road trip! In a few short hours, you can be somewhere gorgeous like Santa Cruz, wild like Chico (especially for Halloween), or fancy like Napa. When winter comes, go skiing or

snowboarding in Tahoe. Tahoe is also a great place to backpack or hike, and that will cost you less than going down the road to Reno, where you may gamble your tuition away if you're not careful. Los Angeles is only five hours away, and if you are really REALLY into this whole road trip thing, you can be in Mexico in 9 hours.

best YOUR HEALTH

How to Avoid Gaining 15 Pounds Your Freshman Year: Don't eat late at night. Avoid the ranch dressing, french fries, and stick to diet soda.

How to Avoid Gaining 30 Pounds your Freshman Year: Lay off the beer! You're underage anyway, for crying out loud. Don't get the Carte Blanche meal plan. And when you buy it at Costco, it means it's supposed to last longer.

Where to Work Out: Take advantage of your tuition dollars and pick up on campus athletes in one trip at the Power Plant. Or, you can visit the English Department professors on the third floor of Dante.

For a more adventurous workout, one need not look far. The trails around Moraga provide a change of scenery for runners tired of making the loop around campus. The most adventurous workout by far, though, is trying to climb to the cross after the Luau.

best NIGHT OUT

Best Chinese Restaurant: Uncle Chi's on Rheem Blvd, also Chef Chao and the Golden Wok. For pricier Asian-infused cuisine, check out P.F. Chang's in Walnut Creek. If you're out on the town, San Francisco offers many great Chinese restaurants, including Yet Wah.

Best Italian Restaurant: Tomatina, Flavio's, and Postino in Lafayette all ranked high on our lists.

Best Coffee Spots: The closest coffee spot is, of course, Starbucks in Lafayette. If you don't support corporate coffee, head over to Berkeley, wear something funky, and bring your Jack Kerouak with you. Seriously, there are a lot of good coffee joints in Berkeley, if you can find parking.

features enormous portions, so the two of you can cozy up and share.

Where to Go if You Miss Saga: Fresh Choice in Walnut Creek features slightly better food, but in the familiar cafeteria style. If you just can't go without those trays, hot lamps, and soft serve frozen yogurts, this is the spot for you.

What to Do if You Miss Saga: Who misses Saga? We posed this question to a seminar class, as an interpretive question, and decided after careful consultation of the Great Books, that if you miss Saga, you may want to seek professional help.

best MOVIE RENTALS:

Best Selection: Hollywood Video in Lafayette has a large selection of new releases and old classics. They also offer \$1 off rental price for early returns. The Lafayette

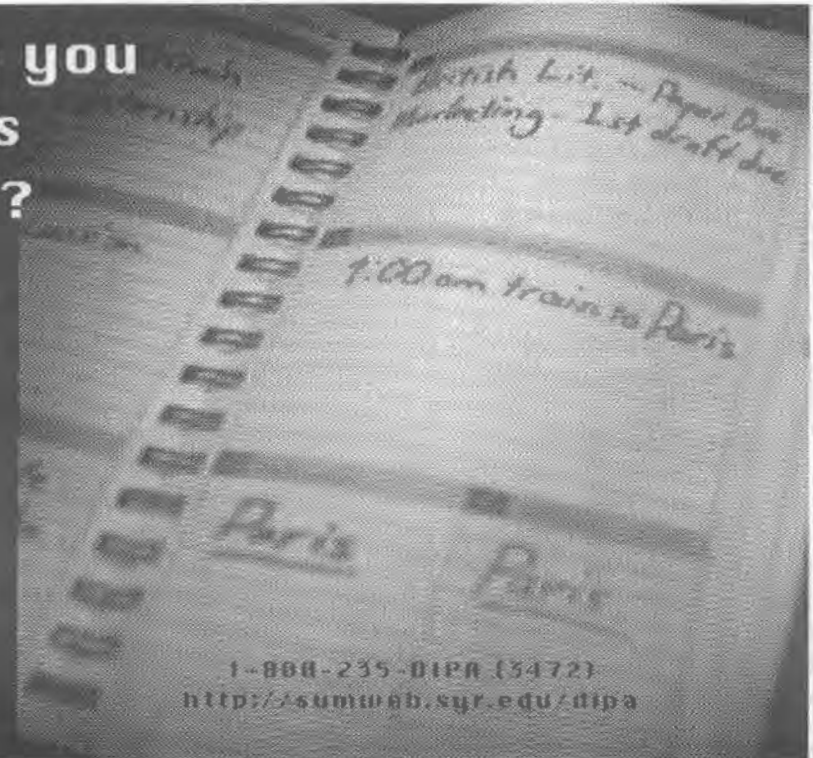


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URBAN LEGENDS

Laugh if you want to, but experienced SMC students know that Urban Legends are no joke

By LORNA SCHARTON and
KATHERINE TOMKINS
Managing Editor/Lifestyles Editor

If you are one of the few who ignore the warnings, laugh off the stories ... then prepare for the worst. SMC's secret stories are horrifying, and nightmare worthy. Enjoy.

Albino Raccoons (*albinobnormalus Procyon*) of the Ageno C Trees

If you have ever seen one of the freakish albino raccoons, you are not going to forget them. With their white fur, beady red eyes, and penchant for trouble, these vermin are probably the closest things to real monsters that Saint Mary's can boast. How did they get here? And why do they haunt our campus?

It is speculated that the albino raccoon is the result of a genetic experiment gone horribly wrong. In the tradition of Gregor Mendel, the 19th century Austrian monk who pioneered the field of genetics, the Christian Brothers decided to breed a new type of raccoon as



The Collegian/ KATHERINE TOMKINS part of the war effort in the early 1940's. However, they failed to account for the rare recessive albino trait, and when they saw their hideous creation, they took it as a sign from God that they had transgressed against His laws of Nature, and in the midst of the panic, three of the raccoons escaped.

Thirty years later, what began as a simple laboratory miscalculation

swelled into population of aggressive savages. The Brothers ordered the brutes exterminated, and in an incident that later became known as The Massacre of '74, Brothers, students, and Moraga townsfolk alike banded together to hunt down the sharp snouted night dwellers.

Needless to say, the bushy-tailed aberrations flourish once again in the hills surrounding the SMC campus. If you should see one, admire from a distance its snow-white pelt, and remember its history here. But beware--the gentle rustling in the trees you hear is no nightingale--it is the albino raccoon, and it is hungry.

They've Got Hops

Perhaps the most frequently discussed tales across freshman halls, these tragedies are no joke. Rumor has it that former students (and former nuns of the College)

have jumped out of just about every two-story-plus dormitory on campus. You name it, and someone's jumped it. Don't believe me? Just wait for the former inhabitants of your dorm room haunt you late on a Friday night!

Dairy Cats

Sure they look like innocent gray mutt-cats from afar, but close up, these wild cats are no sweet things. A dangerous hybrid species of house cat and dairy cow were tragically combusted in the late '60s. Then-science major Dirk Cragletee performed an experiment in animal physics with a handful of hairballs and a beaker of unknown cow DNA on the canyons surrounding campus. Months later, the campus's first dairy cat was spotted. The ferocious species are often grey or black, with tufts of knatted fur. They are often slimy and rabid.

This species is most known for its terrifying cry: "Meoooooo!" Stay away from these nasty varmints... they reek, they bite.

Justin Hole

Sure you've heard about it. It is one of the few anomalies that the Office of Residence Life will acknowledge. But what purpose did it serve the founders of our college?

There are various explanations to this probing question. One theory suggests that the space was used by the Brothers to store excess quantities of their famous brandy. Others claim that the space was once the home of Saint Mary's very own Quasimodo. The origins of this creature are open to speculation, but it is said that when he passed away, the Brothers vowed to never ring the bells of the church again. Now our hourly melodies are brought to us via CD's and an amp.

Collegian Cookbook

By MICHELINE SABATTE
Layout Manager

Why not take advantage of the lingering summer weather and prepare a picnic for you and your friends? Here are some dishes that won't keep you in the kitchen too long and won't put a dent in your wallet, either.

Shopping List:

- Romaine lettuce
- Head lettuce
- Bundle of green onions
- 1 red pepper
- 1 carrot
- 1 cucumber
- 1 red tomato
- Packet of walnuts
- 1 package of pasta
- Ranch salad dressing
- Italian salad dressing
- Mustard
- Pepper and salt
- Fresh French bread
- Fresh Italian dry salami

Summer Ranch Salad

Liven up your salad with walnuts! Wash and dry the romaine lettuce and break into bite-size pieces. Add the walnuts, salt and pepper. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Add ranch salad dressing to taste.

Italian Pasta Salad

Did you know that you can cook pasta in a microwave? Place 16 oz. of pasta, with 7 cups of water and ½ tablespoon of salt in a microwave-safe bowl. Cover bowl with plastic wrap allowing one corner to be turned back to vent. Microwave for 10 minutes, stir and cook for another 10 minutes until noodles are tender. Drain excess water.

Chop up the green onions, red pepper, carrot, and cucumber. Add vegetables to pasta along with salt and pepper. Let chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Lightly add Italian salad dressing when ready.

Quick Salami Sandwiches

Cut the French bread into sandwich sizes. Spread mustard onto bread. Cut red tomato into thin slices. Chop head lettuce into thin strips. Add salami.

Further Recommendations: Don't forget cookies, potato chips, and lemonade for the total picnic experience.

Next Time: CAFETERIA CREATIONS

How do you spice up your cafeteria food? The Lifestyles section wants your creative cafeteria recipes. We will print your recipes in Issue 3 of the *Collegian*. The most creative, unique, or original recipe will win \$10 towards the Cassin Student Union. Please submit your recipes no later than Friday, September 29.

Here's to Your Health

Questions answered by Miriam Eisenhardt, RN, MPH and Nancy Glenn, PhD

Q. I just read about meningitis and college students. What is meningitis? Should I worry about it?

A. Meningitis was in the Media a lot last school year because several students at different colleges had it. Meningitis is a rare but potentially fatal bacterial infection. There are two types and they both can cause permanent brain damage, hearing loss, learning disability, limb amputation, kidney failure, or death.

Anyone can contract meningitis, but certain groups have a higher risk. College students, particularly freshman, who live in campus residence halls are one of these groups. Others are:

anyone in close contact with someone who has meningitis, anyone with an upper respiratory infection who has a compromised immune system, and anyone traveling to areas of the world where meningitis is prevalent.

Meningococcal (Meningitis-causing) bacteria are transmitted through air droplets and by direct

contact with persons already infected with the disease. Sharing cigarettes or drinking glasses and intimate contact, such as kissing, are examples of direct contact.

Symptoms may include some or all of the following: high fever, rash, vomiting, severe headache, stiff neck, lethargy, nausea, and sensitivity to light. Meningitis peaks in late winter and early spring. Symptoms can be easily mistaken for the flu, especially because it overlaps with flu season. Because the infection progresses quickly, students should seek medical care immediately if two or more of these symptoms occur at one time. If untreated, Meningitis can lead to shock and death with hours of the first symptoms.

This sounds very scary, BUT there is a safe, effective vaccine available. It is 85% to 100% effective in preventing four kinds of bacteria that cause about 70% of meningitis cases in the US. After vaccination, immunity develops within 7-10 days. It remains effective for 3-5 years. As with any vaccine, vaccination against meningitis may not protect 100% of all

susceptible individuals.

If you want to get the vaccine, the Student Health and Wellness Center is sponsoring a Meningitis Vaccination Clinic on Monday, October 2, 2000, from 11am-7pm in the Soda Center. The vaccine costs \$75 and will be billed to your student account.

QUESTIONS? Call us at the Student Health and Wellness Center at 631-4254(ext.4254)

If you have questions about: nutrition, relationships, family problems, fitness, stress, sexuality, alcohol, nicotine, drugs, physical and/or emotional health, send them to "Here's to Your Health" at the *Collegian*, email questions to meisenha@stmarys-ca.edu, or call x4776 or x4364

The information provided in this column is for educational/informational purposes only. The intention is not to provide medical advice or replace the services of a trained healthcare professional. Please take medical concerns to your healthcare providers.

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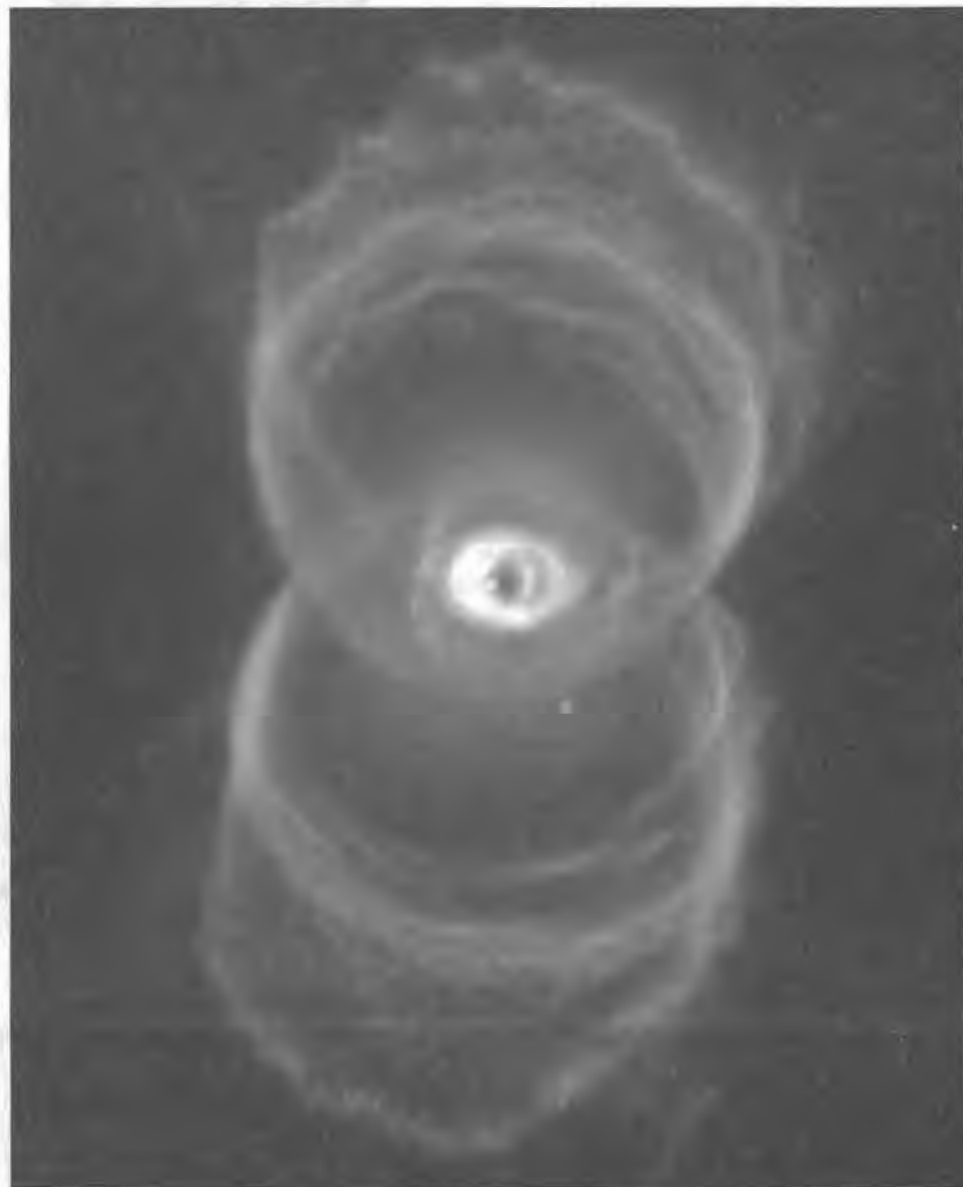
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Within Reach of the Cosmos

By MARY RUNOLFSON • Assistant News Editor



Racing high above Earth's atmosphere, the Hubble Telescope peers deep into space. It blinks its sensitive eye, captures light traveling through space and time, and sends it back to Earth. What have been received are images no imagination could ever dream.

The Hubble reveals a universe that appears impulsive and passionate, detonating colors across the chromatic scale. The interaction of gasses, the life patterns of stars, the habits of nebulae attract not only astronomers and scientists but those who glimpse in the macrocosm reflections of our own little planet.

After visiting the Hubble website, Carrie Brewster, Director of Saint Mary's Hearst Art Gallery, was convinced that the Hubble's images were not merely science but art. Charged with the task of "increasing the interdisciplinary use of the Hearst gallery," Brewster realized the Hubble's images were a perfect opener for

the school year. With the show "Diamonds in the Sky: Images from the Hubble Space Telescope, we're involving different departments" Brewster said. It's science, it's art, and it will bring people to the gallery who have never been here before because they're not the least bit interested in art, but maybe they'll come because the material is so cool. It's an opportunity to bring in a whole new group of people."

With the eye of an artist, Brewster is amazed that these distant formations recall the natural phenomenon of our own world. The Helix Nebula, with its collision of soft pinks and blues, reminds Brewster of coral spawning. Other photos play on the subconscious; a diamond, a geode, a human eye? "Some of the things you'll see look like things you'd expect to see under a microscope. There's this repetition of form and color, from the very small to the very large. I mean they look like experiments by some

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Fall TV Preview: Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid

By AMY SYLVESTRI
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Guest Writers

By now, everyone's probably over their back-to-school hustle, like begging your way from the wait list into your class of choice and mastering the art of "reading" a seminar assignment in under 15 minutes. You are probably ready for some quality TV viewing. While the Olympics have pushed most premiere dates for the fall season well into October, here's what we've heard about the new shows rolling out this fall.

Gee, Sorry About that Movie Career

When things don't work out on the big screen what's a B-list celeb to do? No, not infomercials, silly—sitcoms!

- **Bette** (CBS Wednesdays @ 8) When Bette Midler ventures into Seinfeld territory, playing a kooky variation of herself in this sitcom, all *Bettes* are off...and if you think that joke was lame, just watch the show.
- **Madigan Men** (ABC Fridays @ 9:30) *Stigmata's* Gabriel Byrne is one of three generations of an Irish-American family living together—in the name of all that is holy, no Lucky Chams jokes, please.
- **The Geena Davis Show** (ABC Tuesdays @ 9:30) Forget the sitcom—did we

see what we thought we saw at the Emmys? Nice dress, Geena, and good to know you're keeping up with the bikini waxes.

- **The Trouble With Normal** (ABC Fridays @ 8:30) Jon Cryer, yes *Pretty in Pink's* Ducky himself, is part of an ensemble cast in this sitcom about paranoid therapy patients.

Sitcom™ Brand Sitcoms

Family home (or office) + wacky neighbors (or coworkers) = ha, ha. Here are this year's variations:

- **Yes, Dear** (CBS Mondays @ 8:30) Quirky sisters and their equally quirky husbands.
- **Tucker** (NBC Mondays @ 8:30, premiers 10/2) Quirky kid lives with quirky aunt —
- **DAG** (NBC Tuesdays @ 9:30, premiers 10/31) Quirky secret service agent.
- **Cursed** (NBC Thursdays @ 8:30, premiers 10/12) Quirky single guy with bad luck.
- **Welcome to New York** (CBS Wednesdays @ 8:30) Quirky small town weatherman in the big city.
- **Normal, Ohio** (Fox Wednesdays @ 8:30) Quirky gay dad.

Embrace Your Inner Geek

Science fiction and spooky thrillers thrive on Fox.

- **Dark Angel** (Fox Tuesdays @ 9) James

Cameron brings a post-apocalyptic tale of genetically engineered rebels to TV. Plus, cool leather outfits.

- **Freakylinks** (Fox Fridays @ 8) The makers of *The Blair Witch Project* launch this series about bizarre events, which will also feature web-only episodes through its web site.
- **The Lone Gunmen** (Fox Midseason) Mulder and Scully are nowhere to be seen in this spin-off featuring three conspiracy-happy nerds from *The X-Files*
- **Nightvisions** (Fox Fridays @ 9) Woo-hoo! A cool talking car! No, wait, that was *Nightrider*. This is just some *Twilight Zone*-esque anthology series hosted by x-punk rock-dude Henry Rollins.

Crime Fighters (Capes and Spandex not Included)

If you're looking for a cop/lawyer fix, tune into *Law & Order* (c'mon, you know it's on *somewhere* right now). These shows, however, feature bad-guy buster ranging from reporters to a pathologist.

- **C.S.I.** (CBS Fridays @ 9) The CBS web site assures viewers that "if yours is ever a body lying in a pool of myster" you'll want these crime scene specialist on your case. Um, okay, but what exactly is a pool of myster?
- **The District** (CBS Saturdays @ 10) *Coach's* Craig T. Nelson cleans up D.C. as

a tough new police commissioner. Fine, but donde esta Jerry Van Dyke?

- **Deadline** (CBS Mondays @ 9, premiers 10/2) Oliver Platt is a big city investigative journalist with a nose for crime solving. Not to be confused with *Dateline*, but perhaps Stone Phillips will stop by during sweeps to offer advice on how to clench one's jaw with journalistic integrity.
- **The Fugitive** (CBS Fridays @ 8) A TV show born from a movie which was born from a TV show. The idea of filming in a new location around the country every week seems cool—but is America really ready for a fugitive without a fetching chin scar?
- **The Michael Richards Show** (NBC Tuesdays @ 8, premiers 10/24) Kramer, er, Michael Richards is a bumbling private investigator. The show reportedly underwent heavy revisions on its way to the boob tube, but if all else fails Richards can always reverse his peephole.

The Cheese Stands Alone...

Because, admit it, you watched *Melrose Place*

- **Titans** (NBC Wednesdays @ 8, premiers 10/4) Yeah, it's another trashy Aaron Spelling soap opera, but, let's face it: watching people screw each other both



ROADTRIPPIN'

Calendar of Events in the Bay Area and BEYOND

By GREG STATTON ♦ Detour Editor

Sept 20

- AC/DC, Slash's Snakepit at Oakland Arena \$48/\$37 8pm
- Counting Crows, Live, Unified Theory at Sacramento Valley Amphitheatre Marysville \$41/\$28 7:30pm

Sept 21

- 7 Seconds, Union 13, Death By Stereo, The Knock-Offs at Slim's, S.F. \$10 7:30pm/8pm
- Leatherface (England), Pezz (Memphis), Divit at the Tempest, S.F. (21+) 9pm

Sept 22

- Nerve Agents, Tiger Army, Turneddown, Killulator, Raggession at Vet's Hall Basement, 842 Front Street, Santa Cruz
- Creed, Collective Soul, Full Metal Jacket at Sacramento Valley Amphitheatre, Marysville \$35/\$25 7:30pm

Sept 22/23

- Counting Crows, Live at The Greek Theatre, U.C. Berkeley \$35 7:30pm

Sept 23

- The Lonely Kings, Jimmy 2 Times, Moodfrye at the Tip Top Inn, S.F. (21+) 8pm

Sept 24

- Folsom Street Fair: 7th Street Stage: Sparrow's Point (5:15pm), Slo Jack, Varia Jean Merman, Ing., Andrews Sisters, Most Chill Slack Mob (3pm), Tattoo Show, Joe Buck, Acid Housewife, Hail Mary's, Naked Boys Singing, Austin Willacy, My Familiar (noon) 12th Street Stage: Fabulous Disaster (4:45pm), Trannyshack, Dirtbox, Drag Kings, Blue Period, Connie Champagne, Pansy Division (2:30pm), Stormy Leather Fashion Show, Me First & The Gimmee Gimmee's (1:45pm), Stinky's Peep Show Dancers, Black Kali Ma, Cara Vida, Ploug Hound, Giblets Dribblers (11:30am) at Folsom St. Fair, between 7th and 12th, S.F. free 11am-6pm

- Beck, The Go-Gos, Tonic, Travis, Dogstar at Sharon Meadow, Golden Gate Park, S.F. \$20 11am/noon (Alice 97.3 Now and Zen Festival)

- Agnostic Front, Voodoo Glow Skulls, All, Straight Faced at Maritime Hall, S.F. \$12/\$14 7pm (Punk-O-Rama Tour)

Sept 25

- Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Flogging Molly, The Gadgets at the Fillmore, S.F. \$19.50 7pm/8pm

Sept 26

- Face To Face, Saves The Day, A New Found Glory, Sum 41 at Slim's, S.F. \$15 9pm
- The Wallflowers at Bimbo's 365 Club, S.F. 18+ \$20 7pm/8pm
- Sunny Day Real Estate at Catalyst, Santa Cruz (16+) \$14.70 7pm/8pm

Sept 28

- MxPx at Slim's, S.F.

Sept 30

- Planting Seeds at Blake's, 2367 Telegraph, Berkeley (21+) 8pm

Oct 1

- Lonely Kings, Riff Raff, Herbert, Vincents Ear, Exploding Crustaceans, Dilligaf, Chaos Lounge, Fire Sermon, Here Kitty Kitty at Moe's, 1535 Commerical, Santa Cruz (21+) 2pm (BBQ)

All shows are all ages unless otherwise noted. For information about tickets call: 1-800-225-BASS

To post announcements in the 'ROADTRIPPIN' calendar please submit your entries by Friday, September 29. Drop them off at the Collegian

You've heard what "Two Guys With Long Names" have to say...
The Collegian now proudly gives you:

Three Guys with No Rides

Ryan Christoi, Brad Kvederis & Alonso Rojas



Not sure what to do on those Friday and Saturday nights when there are no dances or parties going on around campus? Fear not! In this week's column, we offer you invaluable information: A complete guide to the best (and worst) drinking establishments in the Bay Area. Part One focuses on the local scene -- Moraga, Lafayette, and Walnut Creek.

The Roundup Saloon: Conveniently located on Mount Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette, The Roundup is the closest "regular" bar to the Saint Mary's campus. The Roundup is small, but it boasts three pool tables, and sometimes has live music. Unfortunately, The Roundup is not a place for college students. On an exceptionally good night, seven or eight SMC students will be there; on a typical night, you and your group of friends will be the only college-aged people in the place. The beer selection is decent, and reasonably priced -- and, on the positive side, they do sell beer by the pitcher. However, if you're looking for a good time, and not an awkward-feeling night where everyone is asking, "When do you want to get out of here?" we recommend that you go elsewhere, or at least make sure that some friends will meet you there.

Abernathy's: Located on Locust Street in Walnut Creek, Abernathy's is a hit-or-miss proposition. On some nights, you'll find ten people there, but on others, the place will be packed beyond belief. The best bet is to go on Tuesday -- karaoke night. The price of drinks is about average, and they do sell pitchers. Part of Abernathy's is outdoors, which allows for a large smoking section -- complete with tables, chairs, and waitress service -- all within the confines of the bar. On a good night, though, you can expect to see a fair number of SMC students, and the social atmosphere can often be close to unbeatable. Just be sure to peek inside and assess the scene before you pay the \$2-\$3 cover charge.

Crogan's: Right down the street from Abernathy's, Crogan's Bar and Grill is somewhat misleading in more than one respect. First of all, there is no grill to speak of; the main attractions are the bar and four pool tables. Crogan's boasts a smoking section as large as the one at Abernathy's, has no cover charge, and generally contains at

least 30-40 people, even on slow nights. On a busy night at Crogan's, you will hardly be able to move... so what could possibly be wrong with a place like this?

The sad truth is that Crogan's, although it always looks exciting, has little to offer to SMC students. You'll see a lot of people there, but 90-95% of them will be corporate worker-bees in their late twenties.

For some reason, more fights break out at Crogan's than at most other local bars. While this does provide some entertainment, it does not quite compensate for the fact that the wait for anything -- drinks, pool tables, or bathrooms -- is long, and the drinks are overpriced. If you drink as much at Crogan's as you would anywhere else, you can expect to pay two to three times as much. Crogan's does not sell beer by the pitcher (leading us to wonder how it can claim to be a bar), and often has a 15-20 minute wait to get inside.

Dan's: Located near the corner of Civic and Main Street in Walnut Creek, Dan's offers a variety of entertainment for the typical SMC student. Dan's has a fair number of customers on most nights, and is always packed on the weekends. Drinks are reasonably priced, and there are specials on most weekdays. Thursday is college night, and beer is cheap then -- \$5 a pitcher. Dan's has no cover charge, a decent-sized outdoor area, and some very competitive pool tables. You'll find an interesting mix of people here -- Saint Mary's and DVC students, recent college graduates, local folk, and the occasional wandering twenty-something. Although you'll meet all kinds of people at Dan's, the majority of them seem to be single. Dan's is usually a good place for SMC students to be -- and when it's not, it's only a couple of blocks away from the other Walnut Creek bars.

The Blarney Stone: Located near Dan's in Walnut Creek, the Blarney Stone is a small bar that still manages to offer some good times to those who make it there. Drinks are half price on Tuesdays, and a medium to high number of people can be found there on most nights. There is no cover charge. It may not always be the most exciting bar in town, but it's definitely worth checking out.

Masse's: Somewhat out of the way on Walnut Creek's North Main Street, Masse's is more of a

pool hall than a bar. Masse's has an incredible number of pool tables and other bar games, and is also at least three times as large as any of the other bars mentioned here. You can usually expect about 100-150 people to be at Masse's on the weekends, and a large percentage are usually good-looking. Drink prices are not outlandish; the lines are fairly long, but not unreasonable. There is no cover charge on most nights, but there is good food.

You will certainly meet an interesting mix of people at Masse's, but one thing can stand between you and a good time. The bar is mainly devoted to darts, pool, and other games -- and you rent most of the games by the hour. For this reason, many people will stick to their own group of friends rather than mingle, which brings the social atmosphere from excellent down to merely average. Still, we've never had a night at Masse's that left us dissatisfied.

O'Kearny's: This is the "new" bar in Walnut Creek that opened last Spring. It's located on Arroyo Way, right across from the DMV, and it is very popular -- but why? On the surface, O'Kearny's appears to offer nothing special: it's located out of the way between a warehouse and an alley, the drinks are pricey, and it has a die-hard conservative security staff. (One of us was thrown out of O'Kearny's for being underage -- even though he was really 22 years old!) O'Kearny's also enforces, to put it simply, the most ridiculous rule in the East Bay: no one can wear a hat, since hats can promote gang violence. We, of course, are terrified of the vicious Walnut Creek street gangs that come to out-of-the-way bars with Irish-sounding names. There are more of them than you think.

For some reason, though, SMC students simply flock to O'Kearny's. Go there between Thursday and Saturday and you're practically guaranteed to run into people you know. Why people come here is a mystery -- Brad predicts that O'Kearny's will be out of business within five years -- but for now, they come. A good place to meet people, but be prepared for some hassles.



DETOUR

Curtains Up: Theatre Synopses of Shows in and Around the Bay Area

By NICOLE FARACLAS
Layout Designer

Just weeks into the school year and you've visited Target more times than you care to count. You're at a loss for what to do on a Friday night. Never fear! Instead of running to the movie theatre and shelling out eight bucks for a movie you're apt to forget as soon as it's over, try adding a little culture to your life by experiencing some live theatre in the area. You'd be surprised at how many venues for live theatre are right outside of your dorm room.

So, if you find yourself about to spend a Friday evening staring blankly at your seminar reading or contemplating another run to Target, call up a few friends instead and spend the evening becoming a bit more culturally diverse. Chances are you might actually have fun. Here's a small sampling:

8 minutes from campus...

- "Crossing Delancy"
What: Comedy set in New York City about Jewish values and modern life.
Where: Town Hall Theatre (the one you pass every time on your way to SMC) 3535 School Street Lafayette, CA 94549

When: Through 10/8. 9/15 - 9/16 Fri, Sat 8pm; Sun 9/17 7pm; 9/21 - 9/23 Thu, Fri, Sat 8pm; Sun 9/24 7pm; 9/28 - 9/30 Thu, Fri, Sat 8pm; Sun 10/1 7pm; 10/5 - 10/7 Thu, Fri, Sat 8pm; Sun 10/8 2:30pm.
Cost: \$11-\$19 dollars. Call 925-283-1557 for event information.

15-20 minutes from campus...

- "Love's Labor's Lost"
What: Comedy by Shakespeare
Where: Bruns Memorial Amphitheatre Gateway Blvd. Exit off Hwy. 24 Orinda, CA
When: Through 9/23. 9/19- 9/21 Tue, Wed, Thu 7pm; 9/22 - 9/23 Fri, Sat 8pm; Sat 9/23 2pm
Cost: \$10-\$38. Call 510-548-9666 for event information.

- "A Chorus Line"
What: Tony Award winning Broadway musical
Where: Dean Leshner Regional Theatre For the Arts 1601 Civic Drive Walnut Creek, CA 94596
When: Through 9/30. 9/21 - 9/23 Thu, Fri, Sat. 8pm; 9/23 - 9/24 Sun, Sat 2pm; 9/28- 9/30 Thu, Fri, Sat 2pm
Cost: \$20-\$23. Call 925-943-7469 for event information.

- "In the Beginning"
What: Musical Comedy based on the story of the New Testament

Where: The Willow's Theatre 1975 Diamond Blvd. Concord, CA 94520

When: Through 9/23. Wed 9/20 3:30pm-Sat 9/23 2pm
Cost: With SMC ID card ten minutes before show time it's \$10. Call 925-798-1300 for event information.

45 minutes from campus...

- "Stomp"
What: Musical with 8 performers make percussion music out of household items. Where: Marines Memorial Theatre 609 Sutler Street San Francisco, CA 94102
When: Ongoing. Every Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri 8pm ~ Sat 5pm, 9pm-Sun 3pm, 7pm
Cost: \$25-\$45. Call 879-771-6900 for event information

- "Ragtime"
What: Tony Award winning Broadway musical set in early 1900's America. Where: Orpheum Theatre 1992 Market Street at Hyde San Francisco, CA 94102
When: 9/23 - 10/29. Check out ticketmaster.com for show times or call 415-512-7770
Cost: \$36-\$76

After reading this article you now have no excuse for not hitting the road with some good friends in tow, and experiencing some of the more colorful sides of life.

Love Kills or *The Filth and the Fury* or THE BLOODY SEX PISTOLS, MAN!

By GREG STATTON
Detour Editor

Being an avid fan (a connoisseur, even) of punk rock, I jumped at the chance to catch the famous, or infamous Sex Pistols in a documentary filled with rare

live footage and interviews. This spin on the kings of anarchy was compiled and directed by Julien Temple ("Earth Girls are Easy") and each member of the band plays himself. For the most part this was an enjoyable film, and if you call

yourself a punk, you should at least see the film for its live performances. Here I am praising the film like a punk fan, while as a film critic I found *The Filth and the Fury* a little less enjoyable.

At the very beginning of the film we are shown segments from Lawrence Oliver's "Richard The III" immediately following shots of the famous Johnny Rotten. Here Temple

tries to connect Mr. Rotten to Richard the III, in an attempt to equate the two villainous miscreants. That was a good technique, but I got it...THE FIRST TIME! The second, third, fourth, and fifth times were just a little much. But I didn't let it get to me.

generation. Towards the middle, the film reenacts the fall of the Pistol's "old" bass player; not too many people today understand how the Pistol's acquired Mr. Sidney Vicious, and for the most part this film exposes him as the drug-crazed fan that was one day pulled

on stage and asked to play bass. Then the cycle was complete, and the Sex Pistols, as popular culture knows them, were formed. But not for long.

I don't want to spoil the film for those who have no clue who the Pistols were or

haven't seen "Sid and Nancy," but let me tell you: it wasn't pretty. There is one thing that you have to remember about the Sex Pistols (to all the people who don't know what real punk rock is): the characters are neither interesting or likeable. Their music will seem as more of a phenomenon than the fruits of artistic creativity. But that phenomenon has lasted years after its time, almost 20, and changed the face of punk rock forever.

Sex Pistols Documentary by Julien Temple



NR - 1 hr 37 mins
Lumiere Theatre (Landmark)
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Daily Times:
2:40pm, 5pm, 7:20pm, 9:40pm, 12:15am



Mary's Books 'n Crannies



By MARY RUNOLFSON • Assistant News Editor

Hungry for an Adventure?

Frustrated with her crew, who would not stop watching television, captain Greenlaw threw the ship's fire ax through the small screen. The crew stopped watching television.

You may know of Linda Greenlaw from Sebastian Junger's book *The Perfect Storm*. She was the captain of the *Hannah Boden*, sister ship to the hapless *Andrea Gail*. Not only did Greenlaw survive 1991's killer, East Coast storm, she's often lauded as one of the best swordboat captains alive today.

Departing from Junger's dry, almost historical style, Linda Greenlaw's *The Hungry Ocean: A Swordboat Captain's Journey* is an emotional, reflective, and thoroughly entertaining memoir about swordfishing, specifically one particular trip (chosen for its crew, "a typical offshore group"). She paints vivid pictures about what it's like abandoning land for 30 days and steaming toward the unknown. Will they catch anything? Will they get back alive? Most importantly, will they make any money? If you're like me, who thought fishing was second on the boring meter only to watching paint dry, don't worry, you'll be reeling throughout this adventure.

Greenlaw yields much more than an account of the fishing business. Bridging each chapter is a "mug-up" (fisherman lingo for rare, ship-wide coffee breaks). These interludes give us a break from the boat while Greenlaw recalls some of the more bizarre and comical moments of her life (pulling a "dead" man out of the water or panicking when some incriminating evidence comes back in with the tide).

Lest you think this is simply the Barbie equivalent of the Hot Wheels HappyMeal, or that *The Hungry Ocean* is just another working-class woman's confessional, Greenlaw is fun, not partial to the liberal "fisherwoman" monikers, and certainly not above recalling the difficulties of squatting over the head on rough seas (Ever experienced a saltwater douche?). *The Hungry Ocean* is the other side of Junger's coin, a more human and tickling view of the most dangerous profession in the world.

My hope with these reviews is that you'll read these stories (fact or fiction) and allow yourself to escape and appreciate your own reality, if just for a moment. For Linda, sailing into the sunset, pulling up swordfish, and counting sharks is the ordinary. For those of us who tread firmly on the ground, it is the extraordinary. Hopefully, as we all settle back into the monotony of the school year, we'll realize that monotony is relative. Enjoy.

Both *The Hungry Ocean* and *The Perfect Storm* are available in the campus bookstore for \$14 and \$6.99 respectively.

SMC Trivia Question:

Getting tired of "Saga?" Answer the trivia question and you could win dinner from **Freddie's Pizzeria** in Lafayette.

In what year did Saint Mary's win the Cotton Bowl?

Correct entries will be placed in a drawing and one winner will be chosen. Entries must be submitted to the *Collegian* email address: collegia@stmarys-ca.edu prior to Friday, September 22, 12noon.



Saint Mary's Colors

According to **Rich Davi**, Saint Mary's assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and finance, Carl Clapp, Saint Mary's new athletic director has done research on the authentic colors of the school and has found that the true blue is shade Blue 541, more of a navy color, and the red is a darker, maroon color.

As a result of these findings, steps are being made to unify and to restore the colors of the athletic teams to more of a navy blue, while keeping the brighter, more exciting red.

Gaels Play Ball

In June, the Montreal Expos selected pitcher **Chris Bye** in the 32nd round of the Major League Baseball Draft. Bye threw 200 strikeouts in 200 innings as a Gael, ranking fifth in school history. His lifetime numbers include a 13-15 record with a 5.52 ERA. Another alumni pitcher, **Evan Rust** signed a minor league contract with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Rust was named Saint Mary's Most Valuable Pitcher in 2000, as a senior year. In his overall career, Rust pitched six complete games and recorded 155 strikeouts. His win-loss record stands at 8-25.

Women's B-Ball Staff

Shortly after graduating, **Tracy Johnston** (Morris was her maiden name) was hired as the second assistant coach for the Gaels. Johnston is the most prolific scorer in Saint Mary's history scoring 1,807 points. **Travis King**, the second assistant last year, was promoted to top assistant. Both coaches join newly appointed **Michelle Sasaki** trying to equal last year's successful NIT run.

A+ Athletes Honored

Several Gaels were named to the WCC All-Academic team last semester. Senior pitcher **Jason Morgan-Voyce**, made the team with a 3.337 GPA as an Economics major. Sophomore outfielder, **Tony Graziani**, also made the team with a 3.407 GPA as a Biology major. Junior tennis player, **Karen Holland** made the grade with a 3.74 GPA as an Engineering major. Two crewmembers earned their way onto the team: **Charline Casarino** and **Jenique Spencer**, earning a 3.52 in Anthropology and 3.37 in Business respectively.

Men's B-ball Hiring

George Puou was hired as an assistant to round out Coach **Dave Bollwinkel's** staff. Puou, a San Jose State standout, played and coached in Japan for ten years winning two national championships and named to two all-star games. Bollwinkel also promoted assistant **Kyle Manary** within the staff.

SPORTS

Clapp Comes to Campus

Carl Clapp hired as new Athletic Director for College

By **GEORGE MALACHOWSKI**
Sports Editor

The first thing you notice about Saint Mary's new Athletic Director is his smile. While smiles can often be hard to read, Carl Clapp's smile is followed by an exuberance that is hard to find. This disarming man's main focus is the students. He believes in providing an excellent undergraduate and athletic experience for student-athletes and is also committed to, "making it fun for students to come to the games."

Clapp is a person who takes matters into his own hands. In one anecdotal story, he talked about rallying students just minutes before sporting events at the University of Redlands to increase student attendance.

Clapp came to Saint Mary's from the University of Redlands in southern California, where he served as the Director of Athletics and Physical Education since 1995. In a community that is prone to apathy towards its sports teams Clapp will provide a breath

"I welcome the challenge and this tremendous opportunity at Saint Mary's College."

Carl Clapp
Athletic Director



The Collegian/Damon Tighe
Carl Clapp watches the Gaels battle Sac State.

of fresh air. To help is the newly appointed Assistant Director of Athletics for Marketing and Public Relations, **Mark Orr**, who will assist with community outreach and promoting activities, and Associate Director **Stephanie Shrieve**. Clapp sees his role to be a facilitator and believes, "My job is to allow others to succeed, [to help] create success for others." Clapp will certainly have his hands full

trying to help others succeed in light of Saint Mary's recent sporting results; only a handful of SMC's teams have reached high-ranking athletic competitions in recent years. While this might be a daunting task filled with outside pressures, Clapp shrugs it off saying, "I welcome the challenge and this tremendous opportunity at SMC." Additionally Clapp maintains, "I challenge myself to be

successful." When I asked him if he had any expectations about Saint Mary's he calmly said, "It is dangerous in life to come with expectations." He followed this statement by explaining, "I would focus my efforts on others expectations." Whatever these expectations might be Clapp has an interesting road ahead of him and the right attitude to help Saint Mary's Athletics into the future.

Tim Landis Flexes the "Option"

New football coach Tim Landis hopes to create success for the Gaels

By **GEORGE MALACHOWSKI**
Sports Editor

New head football coach **Tim Landis** calls the new offensive option play "the great equalizer." The option is highlighted by the quarterback deciding whether to run the ball, pitch it to a running back, or occasionally throw to a receiver.

The reason Landis runs this offense is that Saint Mary's is not a fully-funded team and cannot recruit for every position like the Gael's opponents. The option "does not require all-Americans at every position to succeed," explains Landis. Landis believes that the "quickest way to be a great program is defense." To create this, Landis has implemented a defense that is based on speed, athleticism, and football smarts. The new attacking "flex" defense



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Landis looks on while the Gaels play Sac State.

takes a while to perfect, but like the option, it doesn't need incredible athletes to succeed.

Since many of the current players were recruited and trained to play in a pro-form offense and a different defense, Saint Mary's is

in a transition period. Landis must start from scratch with his team, teaching them new skills and new attitudes.

Added to this difficulty is the confusion resulting from the termination of **Mike Rasmussen** in the

middle of the recruiting season.

Landis ran the option at his former school, Davidson, where he had moderate success with a football team that had no scholarships. In 1999 his team went 8-3 and was ranked ninth among Division I-AA non-scholarship teams.

After several years of success, Landis saw the coaching vacancy at Saint Mary's as an opportunity to prove his abilities and take a "step up" as a coach.

"The basic reason I wanted to work at Saint Mary's is to work with scholarship athletes. [Working with scholarship athletes] will test me and my staff's ability to judge talent."

Saint Mary's itself was another point that attracted Landis, "The campus struck me most. Very seldomly does a campus match the pictures in the brochure and Saint Mary's does."

Berkeley Tandem Fills Vacancies

Orr and Shrieve add to Athletic Department

By **GEORGE MALACHOWSKI**
Sports Editor

More energy was infused into the Saint Mary's Athletic Department with the hiring of **Mark Orr** as Assistant Director of Athletics and **Stephanie Shrieve** as Associate Athletic Director. Both Shrieve and Orr left positions at UC Berkeley. Shrieve, a recent graduate of Saint Mary's HPER Graduate

Program, was the Director of Athletic Development, and the Annual Fund at Cal. She was previously an elementary school teacher and volleyball coach. She took the job at Saint Mary's "looking towards managing in sports, [an] elevated position, [and] a job working in compliance." Her main job will be to oversee that Saint Mary's complies with NCAA and West Coast Conference regulations. This self-monikered "compliance nerd" will

also serve as the Senior Women's Administrator. Orr received his undergraduate degree from Cal in Social Welfare, along with his master's. He played cornerback for the Golden Bears during the Steve Mariucci era. Orr will oversee academic support for athletes. He explains, "I am an Academic coach, my role is to make sure athletes make the transition to college."

ATHLETIC: The Department changes

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Both basketball teams also saw coaching changes. The women's has welcomed several additions since the departure of Head Coach **Kelly Graves** and an assistant coach. New coach **Michelle Sasaki** hired **Tracy Johnston** [formerly known as **Tracy Morris**] as an assistant coach. On the men's side, Coach **Dave Bullwinkel** hired a new assistant coach, **George Puou**, a former Japanese Basketball league all-star.

SCOREBoard

Football

September 2	
Saint Mary's	21
Sac State	24*
September 9	
Saint Mary's	20
Washington	30*
September 16	
Saint Mary's	26*
Humbolt	7

Men's Soccer

August 26	
Saint Mary's	2*
Notre Dame	0
September 2	
Saint Mary's	0
CS Northridge	1*
September 4	
Saint Mary's	0
UC Irvine	2*
September 8	
Saint Mary's	1
Tulsa	2*
September 10	
Saint Mary's	2*
Air Force	1
September 15	
Saint Mary's	1*
San Diego	0
September 17	
Saint Mary's	1
Fresno	2*

Women's Soccer

August 25	
Saint Mary's	0
Pacific	1*
August 27	
Saint Mary's	0
Stanford	4*
September 3	
Saint Mary's	2
Boston	3*
September 8	
Saint Mary's	1*
Long Beach	0
September 10	
Saint Mary's	1*
Fresno	0
September 15	
Saint Mary's	1*
Oregon	0

Volleyball

September 1	
Saint Mary's	0
Long Beach	3*
September 2	
Saint Mary's	3*
UC Riverside	0
September 8	
Saint Mary's	0
Oregon State	3*
September 9	
Saint Mary's	1
San Diego State	3*
September 9	
Saint Mary's	3*
Portland State	0
September 12	
Saint Mary's	1
San Jose	3*
September 15	
Saint Mary's	0*
Pacific	3

* Denotes the winner

Cross Country is Up and Running

By JACQUELINE REITER
Assistant Sports Editor



Cross Country runner Andy Hall is just a blur as he sprints around the course in Golden Gate Park.

Cross-Country is up and running. They've been training hard and are ready for what lies ahead this season. Led by last year's WCC Coach of the Year, Randy Rau, this season looks successful.

Seven men and three women runners return for the 2000-01 season. Megan Gebhardt, Mary Kuczowski and Veronica Soto bring speed and endurance to the women's team. For the men's team, Pete Lunny, Andy Hall, Marty Kinsey, Heinar Arrutia, Enrique Henriquez, Alex Rodriguez and Davin Fiese make up a solid team of strength and talent. The newcomers for the women's cross-country team consist of six freshmen and Sophomore Danielle St. Clair. They all show dedication to their sport, but most importantly, a willingness to run.

Their first test of the season was the San Francisco Invitational where the women's team tied with San Francisco for fourth place. Led by Freshman Strada Morris who came in with a time of 26:56 to take 20th, followed by Ashely Viens and Bethany DeMore in 26th and 27th, the women's team showed marked improvement from last year.

The men's team finished strong in third place behind Sacramento State and San Jose State. The team was led by Senior Henriquez who finished in third place at 21:15. Kinsey finished 12th with a time of 22:23 followed by Fiese at 18th with 22:55. Over the weekend of the 16th, the teams flew down to San Diego. Sophomore runner St. Clair said, "We went up against a lot of big schools that gave us a tough competition." In addition, Alegra Porter was named WCC Cross Country Athlete of the Week after placing 39th in the SDSU Invitational, with a time of 19:36 in a 5K race.

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Volleyball: Six Seniors Speak Out

A Question and Answer section with six seniors on the Volleyball team

By GEORGE MALACHOWSKI
Sports Editor



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The seniors from the SMC Volleyball team (clockwise, top left); Meghan Coolbaugh, Tara Wofford, Heather Dill, Ana Nelson, Rachelle Von, and Whitney Hoover.

Why did you come to Saint Mary's?

I came here first on a recruiting trip for volleyball, but immediately fell in love with the campus. -Tara Wofford

The beautiful campus and scenery around the town, with city nearby. Also to play volleyball at the D I level on scholarship. - Meghan Coolbaugh

What is your major? Do you have any special interests or hobbies?

HPER. I love horses and would one day hope to be a Mounty (mounted police officer). -Whitney Hoover

My major is Psychology with an emphasis in Child Development. I plan to pursue a teaching credential and masters degree after graduation in May. - Heather Dill

What do you enjoy most about playing v-ball?

Being part of a team, getting free food, and having our laundry done for us. -MC

Playing in a competitive sport that constantly requires improvement and having to physically push myself to perfection. - Ana Nelson

What are your expectations as a student and an athlete at SMC?

I am hoping to play in Europe for awhile and come back and either coach volleyball at Division I level or go to a police academy. -WH

I love all the friendships you make, the team unity, and all the experiences that go along. I've grown a lot and learned a lot about myself from this sport. -Rachelle Von

What is the hardest part about v-ball?

Training is pretty brutal. -TW
Going to class the day after a big

loss and staying motivated to do homework. -MC

Practice-practice is extremely emotionally and physically draining. There are times when I have to give it my all even if I don't have [anything left]. -AN

The hardest part of volleyball is committing 75% of your day to volleyball related activities basically 365 days of the year. -HD

Keeping my grades up is difficult when all your time & energy goes to your sport. Also, missing all the school functions or missing out on things that other college students do. -RV

What will you remember most about SMC?

I will remember how hard training camp is and somehow that it gets harder every year, hanging out in the townhouses, O'Kearney and most of all, the true friendship I made here. -WH

I will remember the warm community environment and all the awesome people I have met and those friends who I will have forever. -AL

The friendships that I have made, the people I have met, and the opportunity to play a sport I love. -R

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Gael defender Dan Miller kicks the ball across the field in a game against Air Force Academy

Injuries Nag Men's Soccer

A rough start to season results in only two wins for Gaels

By **GEORGE MALACHOWSKI**
Sports Editor

Gael's soccer faces a bumpy road in the first part of their season going 2-4 with injuries to several players that have hindered and even sidelined key players.

The defense of the Gaels was hardest hit. The first blow came when Josh Duffy, the team's top recruit according to head coach Mark Talan, went down in the pre-season. Duffy, who was supposed to

start for the Gaels, was also joined by starting defender Nick Marcum and starting midfielder Alex Avina who were hit with injuries.

Fortunately these injuries only prevented Duffy from playing while Marcum and Avina played through their problems. According to Talan, "tiny nagging injuries have set us back."

Even with important players nursing injuries the Gaels have gone 2-4 in the first part of the season beating Air Force 2-1 and San Diego

State 1-0. As players return to form the Gaels should improve.

They have done this using a five midfielder formation switching between a 3-5-2 and a 4-5-1. Talan uses so many midfielders because he has a lot of talented midfielders on the squad.

The Gaels face a hard schedule this year and play the Stanford Cardinals on the 22nd, and Santa Clara (who were the runners-up in the NCAA Championship last year) on November 2.

Women's Soccer Kicks Off

12 new players join the team's roster

By **JACQUELINE REITER**
Assistant Sports Editor

As the new season unfolds, women's soccer prepares itself for another campaign. With the supervision of their coaching staff and fresh new players, the Gaels look forward to reaching the NCAA play-offs. The women's team has added a considerable amount of talent to their team.

With continued improvements of their new recruits, 12 new players have joined the ranks of the Saint Mary's soccer team. Joining Sophomore Jessica Poole, three freshmen have been added to the starting lineup in defensive positions, helping Sophomore Goalie Ruth Mont-

gomery. Head coach Paul Ratcliffe is still juggling to fill one more spot on the field, but is satisfied with the young new defense. He is excited about players he hopes to see receive more playing time such as freshman Shah Dickson. According to Ratcliffe Shah has a lot of talent and with a little more playing time, "will play up front or as a midfielder."

Along with the addition of these players, the women's soccer team has a new defensive strategy.

This year Ratcliffe has been playing with four defenders, four midfielders and two forwards as opposed to last year when they played with only three defenders and five midfielders. He explains it

adds width to the back and will help out Montgomery.

Coming back to her second year in goal, Montgomery is the backbone of the team. As the last test for the other team to score, she makes it look easy preventing attempted shots. Montgomery's only concern is to remain injury-free, as there is still no backup goalie for the women's team.

To win he depends on forwards Summer Vilkins, Lucianne Crenshaw, Marie McCann and Janice Roux. With speed and agility, the Gaels don't seem to have trouble scoring. Ratcliffe mentioned that in their game against Fresno State, Roux came through with the winning goal.

Gaels' Battle to 1-2 Record

Gaels Lose to Vikings and Hornets, but Defeat Lumberjacks

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Drained from the upset of their home opener, Saint Mary's struggled to capitalize against Division II powerhouse, Western Washington on Sep. 9.

The Gaels offense ran the option to perfection against the Sac State Hornets last week.

The offensive line provided quarterback Gus Papanikolas with holes and space to make plays.

In their second game against Western Washington defense read the Saint Mary's offense like a children's book. For most of the game anytime Papanikolas went back into the pocket he was forced to scramble.

"They beat us on all aspects of the game," remarked Saint Mary's Head Coach Tim Landis. "They had an answer for everything."

The Vikings took the game in the first quarter with a 14-0 lead. The Vikings starting quarterback Scott Mitchell had enough time to read the defense not only once, but numerous times before actually releasing the ball in the pocket.

Mitchell found Dykstra on four strikes during the period and nine during the duration of the contest, while throwing for 93 yards during the quarter and for 158 yards for the game.

"Give them credit," mentioned Tom Landis. "They came up with a great game plan. They pass protected better than anyone I have ever seen."

The game was still in reach when the Gaels received the opening kickoff of the second half with the score 23-13. Papanikolas ran the offense to the best that he had all day.

Saint Mary's reached the red zone, but could not dig a path to the end zone, and decided to settle for a field goal attempt.

But, Sophomore place-kicker Brad Scheppler missed the kick and erased any confidence the Gaels held in themselves. "That deflated our sails," commented Landis.

"I felt our defense played well enough in the second half to win the game," commented Coach Landis on his team's effort in the

second half.

However, the Gaels still lost. After two well-played, but disappointing losses, the Gaels traveled north to Humboldt State with something to prove.

In what began as a battle of loose fumbles and sloppy offensive play, the Gaels' defense proved to be the difference in a solid 26-7 victory over the Lumberjacks.

HSU's "star" running-back Mitch Jones, was held to just 43 yards on 15 carries, an average of 2.9 yards per carry.

On the Gaels first series, Freshman Andre Coleman (8 carries, 55 yards, 6.9 yard average) capped a solid drive (88 yards) with a six yard touchdown run with 10:57 left in the first quarter. A failed conversion attempt. (and less than stellar execution on offense) froze the score at 6-0 going into halftime.

Though Saint Mary's appeared to be dominating play on both sides of the ball, you couldn't tell on the scoreboard (12-7 SMC). Fortunately, that would change.

With a defense holding the Humboldt Lumberjacks to just 299 yards (49 rushing/250 passing) of total offense to St. Mary's 475 (462 rushing/13 passing), the Gaels kept the heat on an increasingly desperate Humboldt State team.

Jeff Brown would score again with six seconds left in the third quarter, slashing across the field for a 38 yard touchdown run.

Already with a solid 19-7 cushion with 5:45 left to play, junior quarterback Gus Papanikolas dove in from one yard out to add a little insult to injury.

Though he didn't score in Saint Mary's convincing road victory, fullback Chad Hansen (22 carries, 125 yards, 5.7 yard average) was one of three Gaels who rushed for over 100 yards.

With Saint Mary's 26-7 victory at Humboldt State, the Gaels improve to 1-2 for the year.

The Gaels have shown tremendous heart and tenacity under first year head coach Tim Landis.

Time will tell, but this could sway Saint Mary's momentum into the win column for weeks to come. The results are only beginning to stack up.

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The Spike and Set

Homecoming is synonymous with two things, alumni and football. But this year, another word is creeping onto that list: volleyball. This year's homecoming festivities on Saturday, September 23 will include two games, one taking place on a grassy field, the other on a hard wood floor. One will use spiking as a means to survive, the other as a way to celebrate. *Gaelfest* will start off at 9am with a mass in the chapel followed by tailgating and a barbecue at 11:30am on the practice field. At noon a group of bagpipers will head a spirit parade into the stadium and then at 1pm the Saint Mary's football team will take on the 0-2 Wildcats of Central Washington. Activities throughout the game and half-time include a tribute to the undefeated football teams of 1967 and 1988. The post-game party will feature the lively music of Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs, giving Alumni and students the chance to mingle, dance and celebrate. Afterwards everyone will head over to the women's volleyball game at 5pm in McKeon pavilion, where the Gaels will be serving up their homecoming game against UC Riverside's Highlanders.

SPORTS PROFILE *Gus Papanikolas*

Math major and Gael starting QB took the road less taken

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Gus Papanikolas is a Math major with an emphasis in computer science. He is the architect of the Saint Mary's offense, and knows C++ and Java, two of the newest computer programs.

Gus didn't take the usual path to Saint Mary's and his tale surprised me. Like many guys, Gus started his football career at a young age; however, from the beginning he's only played quarterback.

Growing up and playing in Salt Lake City meant that Gus didn't have the opportunity to play in a highly recruited area.

Instead, he joined the Air Force Academy to attend college and play football. He explains, "It was my only opportunity to play Division I football. It is also a great education and it was free."

However, after only one year Gus received an offer he couldn't refuse the opportunity to start as quarterback for a competitive football program for three years. It also



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Gus Papanikolas fires off a pass.

didn't hurt that Saint Mary's could provide a "first rate" education, plus it was closer to his home.

Gus ran the option style of play at the Academy (the option offense is a scheme tipped by the quarterback running the ball and deciding to either run or hand the ball off) and was forced to learn the pro-style offense in his first year at Saint Mary's. After enduring a dismal season, a new coaching staff has brought back the option offense, the offensive play he mastered at the Air Force Academy.

This was a bonus for Gus who was "really excited about change."

He is also excited about the shift in team chemistry compared to previous years; "We're trying really hard to lose the negativity from years before."

Gus attributes part of this change to the new coaching staff who "are showing us how to win."

While he is disappointed by the Gael's two home losses, he believes the season is just beginning and the team had "opportunities in both games to seize the game."

The Gridiron Gaels

A glimpse into Gael football history

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This year at homecoming Saint Mary's honors it's two modern era undefeated football teams. The 1967 Gaels who finished 6-0 and the 1988 team who finished 10-0.

After Saint Mary's was discontinued in 1950 a 17 year football team hiatus ensued until Saint Mary's football team hired football coach, George Galli, who started to redevelop the football team in 1967. Gathering a rag tag bunch of rugby and intramural players the Gaels went 6-0 against junior college and

junior varsity teams. This was Saint Mary's first undefeated team since 1929 when the Galloping Gaels went 9-0.

Saint Mary's 1988 team beat San Francisco State, Humboldt State, UC Davis, and Sonoma State all on the way to an undefeated season, but it was their final game against Santa Clara that made this season special. The Gaels came from 17 points behind to beat the Broncos 27-24 at Saint Mary's Stadium.

The winning drive came with less than three minutes in game and was capped by a ten-yard touchdown pass.

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