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SMC Gaels close the season beating Santa Clara 3-2 in extra innings.

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# Collegian

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## Take Back the Night Fuels Flier Fire

Local TV stations and newspapers pick up on campus rape rally

By LARA BALLENTINE

Editor-in-Chief

A battle of fliers has erupted at Saint Mary's in recent weeks. This controversy, regarding sexual assault policies, has separated our community into polarized groups. Students and faculty have been bombarded by fliers posted on campus walls.

The latest public statement, and the first to designate an author, was written by Vice President for Student Affairs Br. Jack Curran, FSC, PhD. "THESE ANONYMOUS FLIERS ARE AGAINST COLLEGE POLICY AND MUST STOP," he wrote.

Since the *Collegian* last covered the flier controversy, numerous others have been distributed around campus, including those handed out at the third annual Take Back the Night on April 26.

One particular flier read: "RAP-IST ROLE CALL [sic]: KNOW YOUR RAPISTS." On the page were the names of two alleged student rapists. One of the fliers claimed that the student attends the College and will receive a diploma, while the other, focusing on the November 18 sexual assault, claims that the student "will be allowed to graduate with an SMC di-



Collegian / RYAN SCHUDE

Student Peer Advocates from the Women's Resource Center rally in front of De La Salle statue.

ploma." Other fliers, which identified the survivor of the November 18 case, and made accusations about her character, were posted anonymously around campus.

Professors, television stations, newspapers and over 20 UC Berkeley students joined Saint Mary's women and men at the Chapel steps to provoke a change in campus sexual assault policy.

"What do we want? Expulsion! When do we want it? Now!" par-

ticipants chanted, as they marched around campus and blew rape whistles in anger over the recent decision by Vice President for Student Affairs Br. Jack Curran, FSC, PhD. The participants also wanted to modify an alleged sexual assault perpetrator's from expulsion to suspension from campus.

Curran was in Los Angeles at the time of the event attending a pre-scheduled WASC accreditation program for the College, according

to SMC Director of Media Relations Clifford Williams.

"It's turning dark and I am alone. I am scared," said Kristin Burnett, the coordinator of Take Back the Night at Cal Berkeley. Burnett had heard from a friend about Curran's decision regarding the November 18 sexual assault.

Burnett spoke in front of 400 students at Berkeley's rally the previous Thursday about the de-

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## The Unknown Future of Saint Mary's

Examining the College's reputation and the value of an SMC diploma after graduation

By AARON ROCKETT

Guest Writer

As graduation approaches, many Saint Mary's seniors are feeling the pressure of finding a job or getting into graduate school. The caliber of the jobs they are offered and the quality of the graduate schools they are accepted into largely depends on the reputation of Saint Mary's College. And as the reputation changes -- for better or worse -- so does the value of our Saint Mary's diploma.

The reputation of a college is greatly based on the quality of the faculty and student body. "[Saint Mary's] reputation has gone up due to the national and international faculty we have hired," said Wilbur Chaffee, a professor of Government for the past 23 years. He adds that many faculty have international reputations and have produced "marvelous and respected

work." Brother Craig Franz, FSC, PhD agrees that Saint Mary's has "outstanding faculty."

By the same token, graduating seniors are being accepted into top graduate schools such as Harvard and Berkeley, and one student this year has been accepted to the #3 law school in the nation, the University of Chicago.

Within the business world, Franz says "Corporations value our students because they are creative, express their opinions and argue their views." Thus, many businesses actively recruit SMC graduates. Upon graduation, Saint Mary's students make more (\$38,000) than the national average

for college graduates (\$33,000).

Despite these accolades, Saint Mary's still does not have a national reputation, and since 1996, it has continued to drop from fourth in the *U.S. News and World Report* rankings for Western regional schools, to its current standing of eighth in 2000.

Further jeopardizing SMC's reputation is the potential loss of good faculty members this coming year. "[I know of] four faculty who are leaving because of high housing prices," said Rebecca Carroll, professor of English.

Chaffee also knows of several faculty members who are looking for other jobs because of the high

housing prices, low salaries and what he alludes to as a lack of support by the administration.

Compounding the problem is the fact that departments are finding it difficult to hire new faculty. "[I] know of a lot of people that we have made offers to who have declined because of salaries and housing," said Jim Hawley professor in the Graduate Business department.

Jane Sangwine-Yager, a member of the Faculty Welfare Committee, echoes this sentiment: "We have had a terrible time hiring computer science faculty."

The potential loss of faculty needs to be addressed, but there are many who say SMC needs to raise the quality of the student body. Hawley has heard from a variety of faculty in different disciplines that it has become harder to teach because there are ad-

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COMMENCEMENT 2001

## Community Activists to Speak at Graduation

Active student and local politician set to inspire seniors

By JACQUELINE SMITH

Staff Writer

As the 2001 school year comes to a close, the senior class is busy putting finishing touches on their graduation plans, and two community-driven women are preparing speeches that will send these seniors off into their futures.

Through decisions made by the senior senators, the May 26 Commencement exercises will host guest speaker Honorable Congresswoman Barbara Lee and Valedictorian Stephanie Green.

Some 600 graduates will take part in Saint Mary's College 138th Commencement Exercise. The program is designed to commemorate and acknowledge the educational accomplishments acquired and the life lessons learned over the last four years.

Congresswoman Barbara Lee is a member of the Ninth Congressional District. She was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in April of 1998. She previously served on the California Assembly for three consecutive terms (1990-1996) and one term in the California State Senate (1996-1998).

She has been involved in a variety of tasks in the hope of furthering educational programs and a broad spectrum of community issues. Lee has gone to great lengths to include a wide range of community issues and concerns involving a variety of different aspects revolving around human rights and humanitarian service.

"Ms. Lee has championed educational and social initiatives throughout her career in both state and national legislative arenas, and, drawing from her experiences, we are assured her address will inspire and challenge Saint Mary's College graduates to make a difference in their world," said President Craig Franz, FSC, PhD.

Senior class officers, Brother Michael Meister, and Brother Ray

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# NEWS Notes

**Campus**

**Saint Mary's Students Ignore Fulbright**

Dr. Monica Clyde, Fulbright Program Advisor, has grown frustrated over the past years because Saint Mary's students have not taken advantage of the highly reputable Fulbright scholarship.

The program is exclusive and highly competitive, and Clyde feels that Saint Mary's students are more than capable of earning the scholarship.

The Fulbright allows recent B.S./B.A. graduates, master's and doctoral candidates, and young professionals and

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# SMC BRIEFING

## FASTQuote

"With the reflexes of a jungle cat, Saint Mary's applies this unreasonable and outright ludicrous fee to the graduating students. If I wanted to buy a diploma, I would have called Sally Struthers and her diplomas-by-mail offer."

**Monica Kim**

Guest Writer

Read the story on Page 8.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<h1>May 2001</h1>			16	17	18	19
			Cardio Kickboxing, 9am, Dryden.	Classical Cello Recital, 8pm, Chapel.	Philosophy Club, 7pm, Assumption.	GALA Meeting, 7:30pm, Dryden.
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Last Roman Catholic Mass, 8pm, Chapel.	Cardio Kickboxing, 9am, Dryden.  Stress Free Zone Day and Free Massage 2pm-5pm, Delphine.		Meditation, 12pm, Soda Center.  Black Graduates Celebration Rehearsal, 4pm, Soda Center.	Black Graduates Celebration, 7pm, Soda Center.	Hispanic Graduates Celebration, 2pm, Dryden.  Commencement Baccalaureate Mass, 6pm, McKeon Pavilion.	Commencement Breakfast, 7:30am, McKeon Pavilion.  Commencement Ceremonies, 10am, Stadium.

### DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

Henry Rand Hatfield Award  
Rigoberta Menchu Award  
Carlos Frietas Award  
Earl W. Smith Award  
Joseph P. McKenna Award  
Byron Bryant Award  
Adam Smith Award  
Brother Leo Meehan, FSC, Award  
Edward P. Madigan Award  
Henry George Award  
Thomas Aquinas Award

Eugene C. Ma  
Annemarie Therese Booth  
Damon Tighe  
Michelle Gosnell Bond  
Andras Marton  
Marc Stuart Mowrer  
Chandravali K. Dalton  
Stephanie Volkoff Green  
Kristopher William Szalonek  
George Malachowski  
Leslie Suzanne Jensen

Alfred Fromm Award  
Brother Alfred Brousseau, FSC, Award  
Dante Award  
Louis LeFevre Award  
St. Albertus Magnus Award  
Galileo Galilei Award  
Thomas Jefferson Award  
Frederick Whelan Award  
John XXIII Award  
Father George Edmund Moss Award

Molly Amanda Stotts  
Karen Holland  
Paul Martin Leonard  
Donna Stovall Bardsley  
Sidney Keith Eubanks, II  
Dustin H. Whittemore  
Jennifer Susan Klein  
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**Collegian Garners Praise in National Competition**

The Collegian received honorable mention for the category of "Best Overall Design of Newspaper." The annual college design contest, sponsored by the Missouri Student Chapter of the Society of Newspaper Design, ranked the Collegian high among notable schools such as George Washington University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"This was our first time entering this contest, and to be placed among some of the top universities in the country is something to be proud of," said Micheline Sabatte, Collegian Executive Layout Manager. "Our layout staff has worked very hard this year to improve the consistency of the newspaper's design as well as having interesting and eye-catching layouts."

**National**

A group of US businessmen have announced plans to clone Dracula. They will travel to Romania next month to finalize their plans for unearthing the corpse of Vlad the Impaler, who inspired the Bram Stoker novel. The group hopes to solve the vampire mystery by proving that vampirism can be treated with modern medicine. The group has also consulted with the Scotland-based scientists who cloned Dolly the sheep.

**International**

A new study shows that modern Asians descended from people who left Africa thousands of years ago. The link was determined by testing 12,000 males in 163 Asian populations for mutations of the Y chromosome. Everyone who was tested carried at least one mutation. This latest find contradicts earlier belief that Asians were a meld of modern humans and Homo erectus.

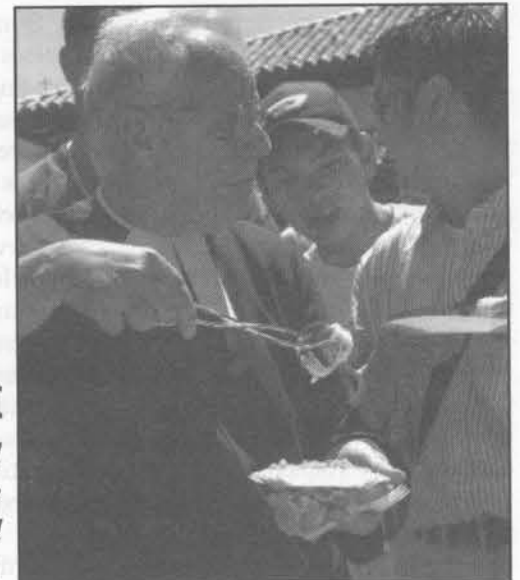
## CAMPUS Snapshots



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**Slip Slidin' Away at SMC Day Off**

Freshman Alexandra Durr glides down a giant blow-up slide on the football practice field. In addition, students partook of food, drinks, games, and music.



Collegian / DAMON TIGHE

**Many Nations Feed Student Interest**

Brother Dominique, APASA moderator, dishes up food with Mark Steven Ticzon and other students at the annual International Faire. The event featured musicians, dancers, and a cornucopia of free food.

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# Frustrations and Low Salaries Drive Faculty Members Away

By LIZ BURNS  
Assistant News Editor

Due to discontentment, low salaries, and the rising Bay Area cost of living, a number of faculty members and Deans will not be returning to Saint Mary's next year.

Dean of the School of Science Keith Devlin and Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration Edwin Epstein have both stepped down from their positions.

Devlin and Epstein's decisions to leave were influenced by the way they see the College moving. "I believe that what I perceive as a lack of sufficient concern for our place in, and connections to, the outside world, together with a downplaying of faculty scholastic activity, are unwise and will cost the College dearly," said Devlin in an e-mail sent to faculty members.

Devlin, who held the position of Dean of the School of Science for eight years, plans to return to Saint Mary's after a one-year leave of absence, during which he will take a position at Stanford. Upon returning, Devlin will take a regular faculty position as a tenured professor of mathematics.

Epstein, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration for seven years, is exploring many options for next year. He plans on maintaining a connection with the College as a Professor Emeritus.



Collegian / DAMON TIGHE  
**Dean of the School of Science Keith Devlin will take a one-year leave after eight years as dean.**



Collegian / DAMON TIGHE  
**Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration Edwin Epstein is seeking different options after seven years as dean.**

"The very considerations which motivated my coming to Saint Mary's in 1994, either no longer exist or will be extinguished in the near future," writes Epstein in his letter of relinquishment.

According to Academic Vice President Sally Stampf, the College plans to look for a new dean who could serve a three-year trial period.

Other departing faculty include John Fleming of the English Department, Director of the Women's Studies Program Michelle Lelwica, David Niedorf of the Integral Program, Wilbur Chaffee and David Herscovici of the Math department. Lelwica, Niedorf and Herscovici have accepted positions at different colleges; Chaffee will be taking a leave of absence for the year.

The high real estate prices, compounded by the low salaries paid by Saint Mary's, influenced Fleming and Lelwica's decisions to leave. "The salary at Saint Mary's has not kept up with the cost of living in this area. We had to move, there was no choice about it," said Fleming.

# RALLY: Fliers strike debate

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cision and Saint Mary's process. "I sent mass e-mails to Berkeley students, handed out fliers, and people have sent over 40 letters to Br. Jack in protest," she said.

Senior Molly Leary echoed this response. "Have your parents write letters. If they treat us like children on this campus, go to where the money is coming from."

In a meeting with Curran, Women's Resource Advocate Alicia Alligrini asked him to rethink his decision. According to

Alligrini, he replied, "How do you suppose I do that? What campus expels rapists?"

In rebuttal, Alligrini replied, "You have the power to do that. Let's set the standard."

At Take Back the Night, Alligrini told the crowd, "To what level do we have to go? Do I have to be murdered after I am raped?"

Concerned students and faculty are growing frustrated with the College's policies. "The College has real trouble distinguishing between sex and rape. Rape is a crime — a total act of violence," said Professor Joan Halperin.

# FUTURE: Reputation of College

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vanced students, but there's also students at the other end of the scale. "The quality of our students has not matched the increasing reputation and quality of our undergraduate faculty," reported the Committee on Admissions and Academic Regulations in April of 1999. "We could improve our average student," adds Chaffee.

The Committee also pointed to a key problem: "Admissions is largely determined by the fact that the College's budget is tuition driven, requiring the Office of Admissions to enroll a projected number of students in order to maintain financial health."

Presently, 74 percent of SMC's budget is based on tuition, partly explaining why 78 percent of applicants were accepted last year, down from 85 percent the previous

year. It's obvious SMC needs to become more selective, and some say the only way is to increase the \$70 million endowment.

"The quality of education could be improved if there were greater geographic diversity, both nationally and internationally," said the Committee.

However, Saint Mary's has students that can compete with students from any university, and we could possibly attract some of the best students in the nation. In Chaffee's opinion, the College is ready to move up in terms of quality. Hawley also believes that SMC has the potential to be nationally ranked.

Improving the applicant pool and keeping a strong faculty is imperative to improving the reputation of the College and the value of the SMC diploma. After all, the strength of a diploma depends on the reputation of the academic institution.

### COLLEGE AWARDS:

- |                                |                         |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| De La Salle                    | Hugo Ernesto Torres     |
| Arthur S. Campbell             | Jeremiah Geoffrey Allen |
| James L. Hagerty               | Annemarie Therese Booth |
| Brother U. Jerome Griffin, FSC | William Ngauv           |
| Florence Nightingale           | Elizabeth Pirkle        |

### SERVICE AWARDS:

- |                           |                       |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| George R. McKeon          | Jedediah Riley Bodger |
| Scholar-Athletes          | Karen Holland         |
| George Robert Milliken    | Damon Tighe           |
| Brother Mel Anderson, FSC | Gerardo Gomez Serrano |

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## CRIME *Beat*

### 4/27 Dorm Room Fire

Public Safety responded to a fire alarm in Ageno A. They found the room that activated the alarm. The room was full of smoke. There was a small fire on a dresser, caused by a candle or other burning substance. The student left the room unoccupied with the substance burning.

### 4/28 Vandalism

Someone scratched derogatory remarks on another student's door. A report was written and photos were taken. The case was turned over to Residence Life.

### 5/1 Medical

Public Safety responded to the Soda Center for a report of a despondent student. Moraga PD was called to assist. The subject was taken to the counseling center and later left campus with the subject's parents.

### 5/1 Petty Theft

Editor of the *Collegian* reported to both Public Safety and Moraga Police that 500 newspapers had been stolen. Approximately 200 papers were later found in a school recycling bin. The editor believes that the papers were stolen because of a controversial story.

### 5/2 Handbook Violation

A student was verbally abusive and disrespectful to a Public Safety officer. The officer wrote a report and forwarded it to Dean of Students for disciplinary action.

### 5/5 Code of Conduct

A student violated the Student Code of Conduct by not cooperating with Public Safety. A report was written, and the student was referred to residence life for follow up.

### 5/5 Drunk in Public

A student was intoxicated during Saint Mary's Day Off. The student was brought to the campus nurses. Paramedics were called, and the student was taken to the hospital for alcohol poisoning.

### 5/5 Failure to Cooperate with College Personnel

A student was asked to leave the entrance of Saint Mary's Day Off. After arguing with security personnel, a Public Safety officer told the student to leave. The subject refused. Public Safety told the student that disrespectful behavior will not be tolerated. The subject still refused to leave, and Moraga Police were called to assist. The subject eventually left on his own.

### 5/5 Medical

A student had a very high pulse rate and was observed by paramedics. The subject refused medical attention. An RA watched over the student.

### 5/5 Unauthorized Use of Saint Mary's Property

Unknown subject(s) used a golf cart without permission. The golf cart was recovered by Residence Life.

### 5/6 Petty Theft

A student had an inflatable pool taken in the De La Salle Quad. Value estimated at \$50.

### 5/6 Public Drunkenness

Public Safety stopped an intoxicated non-student by the Soda Center. The person refused medical treatment and was released to a friend, who is a student on campus.

### 5/6 Harassment

A student called Public Safety to report a subject who was harassing them. Public Safety got a vehicle description and filed a report. The case was forwarded to the Director of Public Safety, who is working with the student on the case.

### 5/6 Possession of Marijuana and Paraphernalia

Public Safety and an RA responded to a room for possible marijuana use. Upon entry, the occupants fled out of a window. Marijuana and paraphernalia were recovered, and the room's registered occupants were referred to Residence Life and the Director of Public Safety.

### 5/7 Challenging Another to Fight

An RA reported to Public Safety that a student had challenged another student to fight over an isolated incident. There was no fight, and Public Safety and the RA filed a report with Residence Life.

*This information is available for public viewing in the Assumption Public Safety office.*

## Campus Planners Reshuffle Parking Lots to Ease Burdens

By **STEPHEN PELLIGRINI**  
*Layout Designer*

It was recently announced that 95 parking spaces will be added to the Saint Mary's campus in the areas around Assumption Hall and the Guerrieri Townhouses.

The newly paved lots will add 35 resident spaces in Guerrieri Park, thereby transforming the current mixed lot near Guisto Baseball Field into a commuter/resident/faculty/visitor lot. This will also make it easier for visitors attending baseball games to find parking.

Another 35 new spaces will be added for Assumption Residents and 25 spaces for faculty, making a total of 69 new faculty slots. Faculty, who currently park in the large commuter lot, will now have a more convenient parking space. The change also frees up more

room in the larger lot for commuter students.

As of now, there are no plans for reorganizing parking around De La Salle Hall or up the canyon, where there is a shortage of parking slots. "We wanted to do what we knew was easiest right now. If it's not satisfactory we will explore other options in the future," said Michael Ferrigno, chair of the Campus Planning Committee and Vice President for Planning and Advancement.

In addition, the newly created lots will be specifically designated. Ferrigno stated that because of their close proximity, the lots adjacent to Assumption Hall will be labeled, as well as the ones in Guerrieri Park, but there are no plans to label other lots.

Anyone with questions, comments or concerns are encouraged to contact Michael Ferrigno at 631-4219 or Director of Public Safety Roger Scuitto at 631-4282.

## From Saint Mary's to San Quentin

By **MARY RUNOLFSON**  
*News Editor*

When not teaching students, Professor of Communication Shawny Anderson teaches prisoners. Through her involvement, students have been attracted to join the program as teacher's assistants.

Each Thursday, Seniors Corey Chandler and Kelli Lydon drive to San Quentin. They help Anderson teach a Public Speaking course to level two male prisoners.

"It's amazing the outlines they turn in and the research and prep work they do, especially considering they have almost no resources," said Anderson.

The program is coordinated by Patten College in Oakland, and it is the only college prison program in the state of California.

"Prisoners are the most forgotten population. This program is the best example of the Lasallian approach to education. Education is important, it is a necessary good, and it is a right," said Anderson, whose involvement is encouraging other professors and students to participate.

Chandler, who is a Bonner scholar, intends to continue with the program after graduation. "I really enjoy going out there, and the [inmates] are really interested in the program. It decreases the likelihood of them going back to prison. It gives them a chance."

## NOT TO BE MISSED!

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## SPECIAL FEATURE

## D.C. Journalists Headline SMC

Husband and wife writing team shop notion of woman president

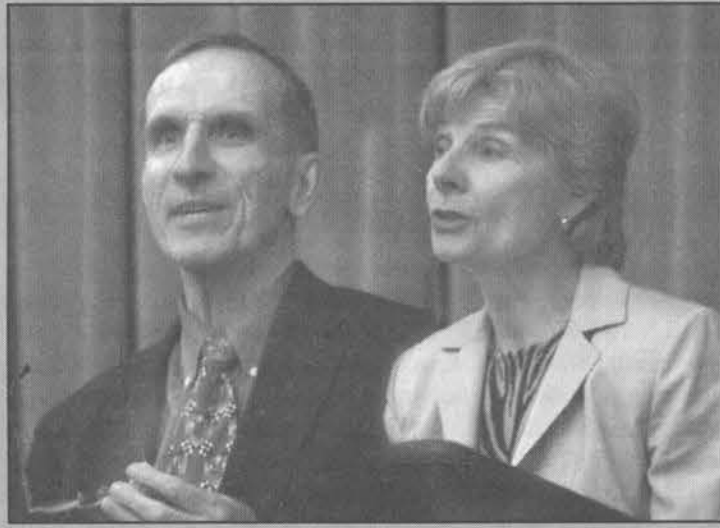
By LARA BALLENTINE  
Editor-in-Chief

The featured guests at the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship panel on April 25 were journalism icons Eleanor Clift and Tom Brazaitis. As *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief, I had the opportunity to interview, dine with, and share ideas with these esteemed writers.

The panel began at 7:30pm, but only after Eleanor and Tom, a husband and wife team, were forced to park in a handicap spot for lack of parking at the Soda Center (they truly got the SMC experience). The panel was well attended and students were able to ask questions after both Eleanor and Tom spoke. Tom introduced the ideas behind their second book, *Shattering the Last Glass Ceiling*. The book revolves around the notion that in the near future, there will be a female President of the United States. He read a quote by Eleanor Roosevelt in the time of her fame, and she mentioned how very far women are from dominating roles. But, as Tom noted, over 70 years later, there have been many changes.

Tom's introduction was very lighthearted, mentioning the *Simpsons* as his and Eleanor's favorite television show and a source of inspiration for their books.

As to who could be president, Tom mentioned three women whom the public said they could vote for: Elizabeth Dole, Hilary Clinton, and Oprah Winfrey. He paid special attention to the fact that the first two women are both spouses of highly prominent men in offices. Thirteen of the current 100 US Senators are women, and

Photo by NICK SYLVA / Photo Composition by DAMON TIGHE  
Tom Brazaitis and Eleanor Clift address full crowd on campus.

there are 18 female governors -- nine of which have been elected in the last ten years. Tom cited one of their book's chapters, "Go West, Young Woman!" because of the trend that the Western states, such as Arizona, California, and Oregon, have adopted regarding prominent females in politics. Tom mentioned the idea that the first woman president will be a kind of "sister mister," a combination between Mother Teresa and Jack the Ripper.

When Eleanor took to the podium, her mannerisms were much like that of her husband: very cool, relaxed, and using humor to lighten the "political" atmosphere. She started by describing her role on "The McGloughlin Group," and being the only woman on a panel dominated by men.

Eleanor reviewed the top six women who could be the next female president, adding prominent figures like Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Ellen Tauscher, Kay Hutchinson, and Jane Swift, the youngest governor in the United States. Eleanor made an interesting point, saying, "If Senate seats were switched, would we have dif-

ferent child care policies and would teachers be paid more?" The audience assumed the answer would be yes -- and the way the Senate ratio is improving, although gradually, we can hope for these policies to be altered in the near future.

Eleanor ended with a story about a 1964 movie, *Kisses for My President*, in which a female president becomes pregnant while in office and steps down from the position. Her husband, on the sidelines as she resigns, said, "It took tons of votes to get her in office and only one man to get her home where she belongs."

Returning to the reign of Roosevelt, Tom noted that out of surveyed adults, 65 percent would not vote for a woman. With the same survey taken in the year 2000, 90 percent are willing to vote for a woman president.

After spending several days with Eleanor and Tom and observing the equality of their relationship, it's easy to believe things have changed.

## COMMENCEMENT: Valedictorian and graduation speaker selected

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Berta, FSC decided who would be the Class of 2001 Valedictorian. A series of letters and applications were issued to all of the eligible students.

From the letters received, each applicant was then required to perform a mock speech in front of the selection committee. The process is praised because it provides for a group decision, where all participants can make suggestions. "It isn't me making all the decisions, it's a group effort," said Brother Michael Meister.

Although final selection proved difficult, Green was eventually chosen to represent the senior class.

Over the past four years, Green has been involved in a variety of on campus activities and services extending out into

the local community. She completed her four years at Saint Mary's with a major in English and a minor in Women's Studies.

The biggest commitment in her

life is her dedication to the Women's Resource Center and being a peer advocate for survivors of violence. Green also volunteers at Stand Against Domestic Violence and sings with the NightinGals.

Green hopes to leave the senior class with a call to action and inspire them to continue exhibiting the LaSallian tradition of service. "It will be an opportunity for me to represent the community of students, what we've achieved over the last three years, and present to our family and the outside world what are concerns and motivations are. It will mark our first gathering as alumni and our last as students," said Green.

After graduation, Green plans to take a year off and work for a non-profit or service organization. Then she would like to move on to graduate school for a degree in Women's Studies.

Collegian / DAMON TIGHE  
Stephanie Green will be the Class of 2001 Valedictorian and will speak at graduation.

## Appeal Request Denied: DHB Process Ends With Expulsion For One Student

By LARA BALLENTINE  
Editor-in-Chief

## FACING CRIME

A Collegian News Series

In all Disciplinary Hearing Board cases, the respondent is offered one chance for appeal. At this stage, the appeal is transferred to the appropriate party, and in cases of expulsion, the appeals go to the desk of Vice President of Student Affairs Br. Jack Curran, FSC, PhD.

For one student who was placed on interim suspension during the hearing of his case, his appeal of the expulsion was denied after a six-month process. Will Montalvo, a former Saint Mary's senior, hosted a guest in October, 2000, whose actions violated the Student Handbook procedures. Montalvo's guest was found to be in the possession of a firearm.

"I had no idea that the guest was capable of these actions. If I had expected the possibility, he wouldn't have been my guest," Montalvo said. According to the current Student Handbook, "Students shall be responsible for the

behavior of their guest(s). Any violations of the Student Code of Conduct by a guest may result in a complaint and sanction against the hosting student."

After the incident, the school followed the procedures. "I received a registered letter from Dean McCall [Dean of Student Development and Leadership Mary McCall, PhD] that said I was a threat to the well-being of the SMC community, and I had shown that I was incapable of abiding by the SMC code of conduct as explained in the Student Handbook," Montalvo said.

Montalvo appealed the expulsion and "pleaded for permission to attend classes only, and limiting my presence on campus for scheduled class meetings and exams. I was denied the opportunity to go to classes since October, delaying graduation one full year."

During the first week of April, Montalvo's appeal was denied and he was informed that he would never be able to attend Saint Mary's. Since a student has only one chance for appeal, Montalvo will never graduate from Saint Mary's because of the actions of his guest.

Associated Students of Saint Mary's College  
2001-2002 Budget

Accounting Club	\$ 1,475
APASA	\$ 4,605
Art	\$ 610
Bacchus	\$ 680
Black Student Union	\$ 2,730
Collegian	\$ 25,000
Communications	\$ 445
Dance Team	\$ 2,915
Dante Club	\$ 455
Eire Og	\$ 2,010
Gael TV	\$ 7,950
Gael Yearbook-Operations	\$ 4,450
Gael Yearbook-Obligation	\$ 38,387.92
GaelPage	\$ 4,224.90
GALA	\$ 1,330
International	\$ 1,960
Intervarsity	\$ 1,690
Intramurals	\$ 18,100
KSMC	\$ 3,241
Lasallian Collegians	\$ 530
MEChA	\$ 3,815
Men's Crew	\$ 8,000
Men's Lacrosse	\$ 14,610.55
Men's Volleyball	\$ 6,490
Portuguese Heritage	\$ 510
Program Board	\$ 56,000
Rugby	\$ 14,775
Science Fiction & Fantasy Club	\$ 359
SMC Sports Band	\$ 3,425
Snow Club	\$ 1,500
Student Alumni Association	\$ 1,835
Waterski & Wakeboard	\$ 1,315
Women's Water Polo	\$ 4,470
Associated Students	\$ 18,005
Class of 2005 Start-Up	\$ 500
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General Fund	\$ 13,000
Red & Blue	\$ 2,500
Junior Formal	\$ 5,500
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Diversity Dance	\$ 2,000

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# OPINION

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## Collegian View

### Whatever Pleases or Instructs

In October of 1903 the *Collegian* came out with its first issue. There were ten men on the staff who devoted the newspaper "to whatever pleases or instructs."

That year, the Collegian published eight issues towards this effort, writing about submarine boats, the new chemistry laboratory, and Saint Mary's successful baseball team, the Phoenix, among other issues. These eight *Collegians* covered the life of

Saint Mary's and informed and entertained its readers.

In the last 97 years we have attempted to stay true to this simple credo: reporting on earthquakes, inaugurations, bankruptcies, football games, concerts, and other events that encompass life at Saint Mary's. This year we have published fourteen issues, trying to catch the fancy of our readers and to give them something to ponder.

In some ways it is easy to see the results of our efforts. Every two

weeks people pick up this publication and review it. Since this is the last publication for the 2000-2001 school year, it is a time for reflection. We have spent thousands of hours producing the *Collegian* in hopes that we made a difference. We are proud of our work and what we produced, but in the end our success or failure lies in the hands of the readers. Therefore, we would like to take this time to say thank you for reading the *Collegian* from all of us.

Sincerely,  
The Collegian Staff

At this time we would like to give a special thanks to those seniors on staff whose dedication and perseverance have inspired us all; our Sports Section Editor George, Lifestyles Section Editor Katie, Photography Editor Damon, Business Manager Steve, and Editor-in-Chief Lara.

## LETTERS to the Editor

### BSU Coordinator Defends Show "Spirit"

Dear Editor,  
In regards to the two letters in the March 21, 2000 *Collegian* concerning the BSU Talent Show:

Dear Mr. Kinsey,  
As a general rule Professional 101, it is not wise to enter into a shouting match in such a public forum like this. Therefore, I write this not to illicit a lengthy response, apology or anything of the sort. It is imperative that Mr. Kinsey clearly understand the significance and importance of the words he choose to print. Mr. Kinsey, by choosing to use unnecessary and hurtful words and phrases such as "savages," "delinquent," "ignorant," and "freak show" (just to name a few) about an entire roomful of people, not all of whom were acting as you indicate, severely undermines both the integrity and quality of your argument.

I appreciate Mr. Kinsey's honesty when he acknowledges his membership in the talent show audience. However, it is important to point out the way Mr. Kinsey structures his argument presents a clear gap between himself and the "other" which he refers to in such objectionable terms. The obvious reality that his letter forged in a furnace of anger and frustration is pure conjecture. The unwise use of words and phrases associated with, what can only be called racist connotations of Black folk, is an unwise decision on the part of Mr. Kinsey. This is far from a case of overblown political correctness. This is a case of the potential hurtfulness of language released in a crass way to seek revenge for the perceived wrong. Such behavior is clearly not appropriate for an institution of higher education regardless of who it is done by.

It is my sincerest hope that the planned dialogue between the wounded parties (Ms. Lyons and Mr. Kinsey) and the event planning staff of the BSU proves fruitful in surfacing and clarifying any pertinent issues related to this event. For thirty years the Black Student Union has consistently strived for the continual improvement in the quality of all events which bear

the BSU name. Since the talent show is a "trademark" this goal of continual improvement seems just as, if not more, important and it is in that spirit I eagerly anticipate BSU Talent Show 2002.

Warmly,  
**BRIAN STANLEY**  
Coordinator of Black Student Programs

### Fliers Leave out Facts

Dear Editor:  
This letter is regarding one of the fliers passed out at the Take Back the Night rally on April 26. The author of the flier obviously thought that listing my friend's name under the title of "Rapist Role Call: Know Your Rapists" was justified by stating the fact that he has been indicted by the Contra Costa Grand Jury. For that person's information, being indicted is simply the preliminary step to a trial. An indictment is not even close to being found guilty of a crime, and an indictment is not even close to being a justification for labeling a person a rapist. On top of this, facts were left out of the fliers that hurt the credibility of the fliers, the author, the entire rally, and consequently its sponsors. When Saint Mary's College Disciplinary Hearing Board and the Moraga PD investigated this accusation of sexual assault, they found no evidence to support the accusation, and took no action against this individual. Why were these facts left out of the flier? Did the author not do their research? Were the facts left out purposely to manipulate the image of this individual into a rapist? This omission of facts hurts the credibility so much that any future education, by the sponsors, of the student body on issues regarding rape, must now be looked at with a skeptical and scrutinizing eye. Shape up author and sponsors and educate us with truth the whole truth.

**ADAM THATCHER**  
Class of 2001

### Networking Nuisance

Dear Collegian,  
I am writing this letter in response to the poor and inadequate computer network that exists in the residence halls. The installation of the TUT

network in the residence halls has resulted in the inconsistent availability of the network and poor connection quality, which are problems that ought not to exist at a school like Saint Mary's College. High speed Internet connections, while not a necessity for attending college, have been a standard in almost every college and university for years, yet Saint Mary's is still struggling to take it's first fledgling steps toward establishing a worthwhile and reliable residence hall network. I do not blame ITS for this failure in campus living, I know several members of their staff who are extremely capable and skilled. I feel the blame lies squarely on the shoulders of the administration of the College for not providing the resources and funds for ITS to establish a solid residence hall network; instead providing them with the low quality, mostly donated TUT system operated by a failing company. Either out of ignorance or design they have lied idle while campus technology passed them by, to the detriment of the school. I readily welcome an explanation by the administration for the poor state of affairs it has created, and hope that a solution is on its way. I fully understand that the use of a high speed Internet connection is not a right, it is a privilege; but the students of SMC pay more than enough for that privilege.

**MATT DEASARO**  
Class of 2001

### Br. Jack Addresses Sexual Assault

Dear Editor,  
The College's policy against sexual assault and the other forms of harassment are intended to prevent such behavior, to educate about such behavior, to investigate student complaints, and to sanction any violations of the policy that are determined to have occurred. In addition, the College provides students numerous educational and other support resources through the Women's Resource Center, Counseling Center, Health and Wellness Center, Residence Life, Public Safety, and Campus Ministry, to assist those involved in the reported incidents of sexual assault. Additionally,

students are encouraged to contact the Town of Moraga police officials to proceed with appropriate criminal charges.

In November 2000, the College received a report from a female student of a sexual assault by a male student. The College investigated the incident and sanctions have been imposed. In addition to other sanctions, the male student involved is suspended from the campus for all purposes. The Federal Educational Rights to Privacy act (FERPA) and College policy, limits the College's ability to comment further on specific student disciplinary matters. I can say, however, that when a student is suspended for all purposes, this means that a student is not eligible to attend classes, participate in or attend campus social, co-curricular, or official events, like graduation, and cannot live on-campus.

Recent events, among other things, may lead some to disagree with the outcome of our campus student disciplinary process regarding this particular situation. While some may disagree with the outcome, the student disciplinary process was appropriately conducted and is concluded.

Our college's Student Code of Conduct is girded by four principles: (1) Intellectual Responsibility, (2) Respect for Person and Relationships, (3) Respect for Property, and (4) Respect for the Law and College Policies. We all share in the responsibility to honor the dignity of one another and to promote respect for all persons.

Sincerely,  
**BR. JACK CURRAN, FSC,**  
PhD, VP for Student Affairs

### Justice Before Punishment?

Dear Editor,  
I say to the persons promoting the "Take Back the Night" program that rape is indeed a severe crime and that anyone convicted of rape should be punished to the full extent of the law. But, because rape is such a serious crime, a person should not be lightly accused of rape and, most certainly, should

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# Final Farewell From the Editor-in-Chief

By LARA BALLENTINE  
Editor-in-Chief

"Life is like a book. It's meant to be read forward, but you don't understand the past until you get to the future." Joseph Campbell's words are the epitome of the 2000-2001 *Collegian* year. If any of our staff were to foreshadow this past year's events, we would have been in left field while the campus huddled in the dugout.

This year has seen its share of ups and downs, from a gunman running rampant to our Women's Basketball team making our college known once again at the NCAA Tourney. During Jan Term, we lost a prominent and beloved member of our community, Diane Whipple. And for the first time in history, the *Collegian* amended the ASSMC constitution to garner stipends for our staff.

Now it's time to say goodbye. This word is hard to swallow, especially for seniors, as the year quickly comes to

a close. Never again will we miss a party to complete the endless layout process; never again will we take an 8am final on Saturday. But as we will soon realize, the goodbyes also include the professors who have influenced career decisions, roommates who we'll continue to live with, and the bells of Saint Mary's which will forever ring in our ears -- but from now on, a little farther away.

After May 26, driving into campus will be a different experience. As I look at the chapel, the symbol of the College, my mind is filled with memories from the last four years. The chapel lawn, where I once stood with four hundred of my peers for Freshman Orientation, now signals more dramatic events: students protesting on the chapel steps, the chapel lit by strands of holiday lights, a banner honoring the Women's Basketball team, and the crowd of students amidst the television reporters, speaking out at Take Back the Night.

We are forced, and yet given the opportunity, to look back on the memories of this year. For the *Collegian* staff, we can look through our archives and see the memories strewn across the pages.

We think to the first layout of the year when Kristin showed up at 10pm instead of 10am. We will always remember finding tenacious Damon sleeping in the conference room, camera in hand. And where's our friend, Mini-Damon? We could always count on Nick to grab photos of Winona or the panel in the Soda center.

We can't keep track of all the hats Lorna wore throughout the year, as positions on staff were left empty and her versatility took the reigns. We could always count on Brad to find that town council meeting in Moraga or to lead the charge about alcohol on campus. Katie's bubbly personality shined through in her pages, from tracking down a picture of albino raccoons to entering a new territory of front page

news stories. George always amazed us with his endless bylines in the same issue, his patience, and his passion for the staff softball team. Steve P. always charmed the staff with his clever wit and slimy humor. Micheline's incomparable talent spread to all aspects of the paper. Liz and Jackie R. helped the News and Sports sections run smoothly, with Liz's frequent trips to Public Safety and Jackie's assistance with lacrosse. Greg punked up the Detour section, mended broken computers, and still hasn't gotten around to reading his mail.

We welcomed two amazing freshmen women whose dedication made an incredible impact. Jackie S. and Andrea recruited writers, took on multiple duties, and came to every meeting with a smile. Business Man Steve V. showed incredible persistence throughout the year and will truly be missed.

Walk into the office on Sunday afternoon, and among the staff, you'll

see Rosi, shoes off, sitting cross-legged, using her creative talent to layout alcohol graphs and Jan Term trips. We have missed News Man Brandon during the past month, and the staff looks forward to his return to school in the Fall. Incorporated into this incredible staff is our fearless moderator Denise Witzig. Her awe-inspiring ideas and feedback help cement the staff. The tremendous effort and hard work that shines through in articles, brilliant photographs, and facts and figures speak for themselves.

Of all the articles I have written this year, perhaps this is the most difficult. Coming full circle from a reader of the *Collegian* to Editor-in-Chief, my years of growth at the newspaper parallel my passage after four years at Saint Mary's. To Mary Runolfson, your 2001-2002 *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief, I wish you 28 hours in a day, a profuse number of staff writers, and plenty of space for your quirky news briefs.

## A Final Look Back... President's Perspective

By KIERSTEN DANIEL  
Guest Writer

As my term as ASSMC President came to an end on May 1, so will an incredible four years and the most exciting ride of my life. Last year at this time, I was stepping onto a roller coaster ride blindfolded to the twists and turns this year would take me on; I couldn't have been more excited.

As I look back, it's been a long ride, but it's been a thrilling experience that I will never forget. I attribute my experience to everyone that rode the ride with me and to the three dedicated Executive Council members that I have had the privilege to work beside.

Greg Teshara, Vice President for Administration, spent countless hours creating a welcoming environment for the Senators with appreciation and respect. He created the Red and Blue, the student directory, without mistakes. Shortly after, Greg had the task of planning the annual retreat. Greg established a Vice President cabinet, in addition to the already existing Presidential cabinet, to facilitate bet-

ter communication amongst Senators. The resolution process was completed a few ulcers later, and the Senate meetings became more efficient and tactful under Greg's leadership.

Erin Hamer, Vice President for Student Affairs, bridged the gap between clubs and worked endlessly to serve the students. Erin strived at not only creating a better working environment with the Clubs, Media and Organizations, but also friendships. Clubs were held responsible, new clubs were formed and current clubs were contentiously reviewed under Erin's leadership. Erin consistently handled the many difficulties with grace.

Amy Uyematsu, Vice President for Finance, initiated an Associated Students endowment to hopefully at one point increase the budget, without raising Student Body fees. Not a day went by without Amy being in her office organizing and processing requests, answering questions and serving the students.

The four of us made teamwork our number one priority and as a result we had a tremendously successful year

and formed wonderful friendships. It is friendships like these that have made this ride so remarkable. Many relationships grew within Senate, Program Board, Clubs, Media, etc.; and while I won't deny that this ride wasn't always smooth, I feel ASSMC is better because of those relationships, and I am sure the growth will continue to make ASSMC even better. I can't thank everyone enough who was brave enough to step on the ride with me -- laughing, screaming, feeling sick, and loving every second of the adventure.

While some of us are now stepping off, others are stepping on. As I pass the torch to Greg Teshara, your 2001-2002 ASSMC President, I am confident in his ability to lead the student body. I have confidence that Amy Uyematsu, Brad Kvederis, and Sean Sullivan will represent the students with the utmost poise. Finally, I would like to thank you; the students who elected me to represent you this year. It has been a considerable responsibility and an honor that has taught me more than I would have ever imagined. Go Gaels!

## LETTERS

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not be labeled a rapist and punished as a rapist before he has been proven to be a rapist. Unfortunately, this is exactly what has been done with the fliers that have been distributed on campus, labeling two specific persons as rapists. These two persons are being labeled and punished for rape before being convicted of rape.

This is especially true in the case of one of the two persons prematurely labeled as a rapist. Had the persons who authored and distributed the fliers taken the time to check the facts, they would have discovered that there is no actual evidence to support the charge that he raped a student on campus. This is what the Moraga Police Department and Saint Mary's College both concluded after their independent investigations into this charge of rape. After concluding that there was no evidence to support this charge the investigations were closed, with the recommendation that no action be taken against the person charged with rape. Two years after the alleged rape had occurred and been investigated, however, the district attorney was pressured by the

accuser's high-profile family into seeking an indictment for rape from a grand jury and even then was barely successful in obtaining an indictment. The only evidence for rape presented to the grand jury was the accuser's testimony that she was raped, whereupon the grand jury repeatedly asked the district attorney how he could expect to prove a charge of rape when the only evidence he had was the testimony of the accuser. The grand jury wished to know why the accused was not present to tell his side of the story, but then consented to indict the accused when the district attorney told the grand jury something that was not true, i.e. that he, the district attorney, had invited the accused to testify before the grand jury but that he had refused to do so. This was not true, for it actually was the case that the accused had asked the district attorney through his counsel if he could testify before the grand jury and tell his side of the story (during a grand jury proceeding, the district attorney has the right to decide what witnesses to call but the accused may only request to be a witness -- the accused's attorney, however, is not allowed to be present when the accused testifies or during any of the other

grand jury proceedings).

The attorney for the accused filed a petition for a writ with the Court of Appeals asserting that the indictment was wrongfully obtained due to the untrue story that the district attorney had told the grand jury concerning his inviting the accused to testify. And, in what is a very rare occurrence, the Court of Appeals has decided to consider the petition and has asked the district attorney for a written explanation as to why he did what he did in front of the grand jury. This suggests the strong possibility that the indictment will be dismissed by the Court of Appeals and illustrates how premature it was for the authors of the fliers to label the accused as a rapist.

With Regards,  
DONALD SELLS,  
Class of 2001

### Students not consulted by Senate

Dear Editor,  
Two times this year I would like to say that I have been approached by Senior Senators about anything related to school government - only two times. And guess what - both times it was them trying to solicit money from me, once to buy pictures to

## Reflections

A Year of Transition and Change

By JACQUELINE SMITH  
Staff Writer

As the class of 2004 approaches its last two weeks of school, reflection is on the minds of many. As I look back on my first year, I am reminded of all the things I have learned and experienced in these last nine months. I'm sure everyone can still remember the first day we moved in and the months that went by that were full of fights with their roommate(s), late night talks, and hundreds of pages of seminar reading to catch up on. It's all gone by so fast; and it will be interesting to return to the campus one year older, and hopefully one year wiser.

For many, the transition of adjusting from high school to college was not an easy one. College meant not having home-cooked meals, living in a room that to some people, was the size of their bathroom at home, and learning not to mix reds with whites when doing laundry. Adjusting to homework every night and other hazards such as the communal bathrooms are all distant memories we would like to forget, but which serve as reminders of our transition. Buying books, picking classes, changing roommates, and reading about Odysseus all seemed to be a part of the many things that stained our freshman year.

Many will return and some will go on to pursue other interests and different environments. Soon we will begin declaring majors and the innocence and freedom that were a part of all of us in some form or another will be gone and left to the class of 2005.

put in the slide show and another time to buy a senior tee-shirt. Thanks - I guess the only time they wanted to discuss anything school related with constituents was when money was doing the talking. Would I like to be consulted about every issue that comes up for vote in the Senate? No. That would be virtually impossible. However, I would like many other students to be consulted. How could the senate vote without knowing how the students feel about certain issues? Perhaps, once or twice this past year they could have come to my door for an opinion poll about issues instead of asking for money. Would it have been too difficult to take some sample polls over the phone with some students and get a feeling of their views and ideas?

There will be no orientation come next September, and you will know where the Psych building is and what SICH stands for on your class schedule. The registrar will recognize your face and college finals will seem like any other test that has the potential of affecting your entire life. Some of the relationships made will last and some will move on, the learning will continue as well as the reading of the "great books." The next time you return to complete a year, the things that we were hesitant about -- or maybe just ignorant about will be no more -- and the nine months we spent here will have come to an end, marking our first year of college complete.

Even though freshman year will mean different things to many different people, I'm sure that there are still the common experiences and transitions that will forever remain a part of the freshman transition. I'm sure that everyone was challenged in one way or another, whether it was in the seminar room, on a field, or in the narrow cubicle of a room without air conditioning, we each will take something from these nine months. This one year will forever change our outlook on life and in a few short weeks, the adjustment will be over. The year that included egg-eating contests, sun bathing on the lawn, Bar-B-Q's between the halls, Justin Bond, first Gael Spots, and communal bathrooms will be over. The stress of first college finals and thoughts of summer will be on the minds of many, and soon the memory of college transition will simply be that -- a memory.

Contrary to turnouts at the elections, there are indeed many students who really do care about certain issues. We do think giving a vote of no confidence was wrong. We do find it mistaken in being bombarded with information and forced to read emails when we already have access to such information about crime. And we do find it a great travesty that we can neither vote for our own valedictorian as past graduating classes, nor can we even know how and by what votes our valedictorian was chosen. Either way, more work needs to be done by the senators to find out how their own constituents feel, and by students to let their senators know how they feel.

ADRIAN JACKSON,  
Class of 2001



Stephen Pelligrini and Anthony Stefanich are:

# TWO GUYS

With  
LONG  
NAMES

## We're a Couple of Bad (Motor Scooters)

You alert readers may have noticed that your friendly neighborhood humor column has been missing from several of the last issues of the paper. You're probably asking yourself questions like, "Where have they been?" and "Are they going to keep writing the column?" and "Why am I talking to myself?" Well, the answers are simple: Here, Yes, and Because no one else will listen to you.

But the reason the column has been an endangered species lately isn't due to our laziness (for once). It is due to the most vile, disgusting being journalists must face: censorship! [insert menacing echo here] Yes, our past several columns have been considered too "racy," "risqué," "raunchy," "railroad," "ribald," "rude," and "Russian Roulette." So, in order to make sure the last issue of the year does not leave us in the dust, we have decided to censor ourselves! So, please enjoy a few scenes from the Pulp Fiction screenplay, written by the genius scribe Quentin Tarantino, automatically censored for a G-rated audience and ready for broadcast on the PAX network:

JULES: Now describe what Marsellus Wallace looks like!

BRETT: What?

[Jules takes his .45 (squirt gun) and presses the barrel hard in Brett's cheek.]

JULES: Say 'What' again! C'mon, say 'What' again! I dare ya, I double dare ya, (mother lover). Say 'What' one more (gosh darned) time! . . . Now describe to me what Marsellus Wallace looks like!

BRETT: Well he's . . . he's . . . (African-American) —

JULES — go on!

BRETT: . . . and he's . . . he's . . . (hair deficient) —

JULES: — does he look like a (woman)?!

BRETT: What?

[Jules (gives him a boo-boo) him in the shoulder.]

JULES: Does...he...look...like...a... (woman)?!

BRETT: No!

JULES: Then why did you try to (love) 'im like a (woman)?!

BRETT: I didn't.

JULES: Yes ya did, Brett. Ya tried ta (love) 'im and Marsellus Wallace don't like to be (loved) by anybody except Missus Wallace.

Next Scene:

PUMPKIN: Too many (foreigners) own liquor stores. (Asian American immigrants), (Latino American immigrants), they (flipping) don't even speak English. You tell 'em: 'Empty out the register.' They don't know what the (shazbat) you're talking about. They make it too personal. We keep on, one of those (silly moron fools) gonna make us kill 'em.

HONEY BUNNY: I'm not gonna kill anybody.

PUMPKIN: I don't wanna kill anybody either. But they'll probably put us in a situation where it's us or them. And if it's not the (fightin' words), it's these old (flipping Koshers) who've owned the store for fifteen (honking) generations. You got Grandpa Irving sittin' behind the counter with a (powerful) Magnum in his hand. Try walkin' into one of those places with nothin' but a phone, see how far that gets you. (Sod) it, forget it, we're out of it . . .

[Later...]

Same as banks, these places are insured. Manager, he don't give a (yodel). He's just tryin' to get ya out the door before you start pluggin' the diners. Waitresses? (Quacking) forget it, no way they takin' a bullet for the register. Busboys, some (moist back) gettin' paid a dollar-fifty an hour, really gives a (kerplunk) you're stealin' from the owner . . .

[Much Later...]

Everybody be cool, this is a robbery!

HONEY BUNNY: Any of you (stupid freaks) move and I'll execute every (mother loving) last one of you!

Well, that's enough copyright infringement for one day. It's been a fun year (not for us, but for someone, at least). Be safe, dear readers; without you, we'd . . . have no readers! And seniors, if you still want to keep up with the un-measurable cleverness of TGWLN, you can always go to

<http://radiojock.homestead.com/tgwln.html>

And for those of you who don't like our column, you can (e-mail us, please).

## OPINION

# Campus

# Connection

## Trust the Collegian Journalist

MICHELINE SABATTE  
Executive Layout Manager

Since this is our last issue for the year, and all of our interviews are done and our articles have been written, I would like to leave you with something to ponder on over the summer and for next year: Trust the Collegian journalist.

The Collegian is the official undergraduate student newspaper for Saint Mary's College. We have been operating since 1903. Today, we are funded by the ASSMC and have office space on second floor Ferroggiaro.

Knowing this, we do not want to jeopardize the existence of the Collegian at Saint Mary's College. So please trust the Collegian journalist.

In an effort to restore the reputation of the Collegian, I want to share a story about an article I did this year and the obstacles I encountered. This semester I was assigned a news story that had some controversy to it. When I was interviewing the key players (two students, one administrator, and one executive ASSMC officer) I was told many things "off the record." I was forced to keep these quotes out of my news story as a matter of ethics. The result: a solid, but ambiguous article that did not let the readers hear all of the things that happened. One student involved in the story regretted not telling me all of her side of the story in her initial interview. If she had, I would have been able to get her information "on the record" and then could have been able to ask

the opposing party about her quotes. Unfortunately, because the student did not trust me — the journalist — with some important information in her interview, her story was not told completely.

Another trust issue I faced with this story was from the administrator. I contacted the administrator with questions by e-mail, informing her of my deadline. The administrator did not get back to me until after the deadline and then had the nerve to request that I send her my article before it went to print. That's not okay. Do you think that the reporters for the *New York Times* send copies of their stories to their sources before they go to print?

Without justifying that the Collegian is comparable to the *New York Times*, I want to stress that we, as student journalists, should not have to e-mail articles to our sources before we go to print. Having been asked to do this tells me that there are people out there — potential sources — that do not trust the Collegian reporters.

We need a solution, perhaps a policy for interviewing. When I conduct the interview, I identify myself as a Collegian reporter and tell them that anything they say is "on the record" unless otherwise stated. I do not use tape recorders because I do not have the time to transcribe the interview later. So I rely on my pen and notepad. If there is a controversial quote that I know I will use, I go over the quote with the person so that there are no inaccuracies. If we do not have time to do that in the interview I e-mail the quote — not the entire article — to the

source for him or her to verify it. This process works best and enables me to build a trust with my source. I will encourage other Collegian reporters to do this next year.

If a source does not want the information to be on the record, I ask them for "not for attribution" rights. Not for attribution means that I may use the information in my article and attribute it to an unnamed, generic source such as a "high-ranked college official," a communication professor, an admissions officer, etc. Off the record, or "background," means that I may not use the information in my article unless I get someone else to say it.

As you can see here, the source is really the one with the power. We do not want to be shut down. We are not looking to twist your quotes. We are student journalists with ethics and who are striving to be professional. And when comments are snickered about us and requests to send our articles before it goes to print are made, I take personal offense to that. I am among several other student journalists working here that take pride in working for the Collegian.

So when next year comes and a reporter from the Collegian wants to interview you for an article, trust them. Talk to them. If we do not have sources, we do not have a news story. We want your story to be told and we want to give you opportunity for your input. We are part of a community that should start working together and not against one another.

## God Charges Admission?

By MONICA KIM  
Guest Writer

Maybe not. However, evidence clearly proves otherwise. As Commencement approaches, the College provides graduating seniors with a brochure aimed at informing students about the Big Event. Giving off fumes of irony, the pamphlet claims to have been "designed to assist" the graduate. However, the intent of the term "design" seems to me more Machiavellian. As for "assist," I find *desist* and *resist* much more appropriate terms. The matter that the brochure first addresses is the graduation fee (\$115), stating to students that the charge "covers graduation attire (cap, gown, hood and tassel), diploma, Baccalaureate Mass, President's Reception, and Commencement Ceremonies." By setting a price and charging for the diploma earned and the Baccalaureate Mass itself, our school provides an astounding peacock-style or "The Emperor's New Clothes" sort of parade, flaunting a capitalist bravado as its collateral fetishism is showcased. With the reflexes of a jungle-cat, Saint Mary's applies this unreasonable and outright ludicrous fee to the graduating students' accounts. If I wanted to buy a diploma, I would have just turned to Sally Struthers and her diploma-by-mail offer. By applying a fee for Mass, the Eucharist is degraded as the sacrificial bread and wine is reduced to mere hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. As for the blessings, they are denigrated and put on par with buying indulgences or paying for a song request.

I am not necessarily proscribing that the fee be completely eradicated. I could see the possible justifications of charging for graduation attire, receptions, and extra clean-up costs. The view I adhere to on this subject springs not from a "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" hallucination, or an *Of Mice and Men* "live off the fat of the land" philosophy. I understand economics and the capitalist ideal, but this has gone too far. Last time I checked, gluttony (among other things) was and is still, a sin.

The brought-to-life versions of Shakespeare's Richard, Edmund, Iago and Prospero have more than made their home at Saint Mary's College. And I am sure that Milton's form-shifting, chameleon-like Satan lurks amongst this coterie, for "the institution's" false yet seductive words also drip with manna. It would be overly idyllic to believe in immediate changes for the better, counting on the school to accomplish a great feat and truly reform. However, one thing is certain, we can bet on word manipulation to continue reaping profits, furthering the development of this exploitive harvest. Next year (same Bat-Time, same Bat-Channel), changes may not take place, just the language. Joining the ranks of Shakespeare's and Milton's infamous literary "designers," SMC sketches and fashions different money-making, pick-pocketing, get-rich-fast machinations. I say greed is never in vogue.

With a long history of sinful behavior, Saint Mary's self-serving approach to Commencement is only the beginning. The school has their cake, eats it too and then goes back for seconds...thirds...and fourths. We have not seen the likes of this obscene, buffet-reminiscent obsession since Roseanne Barr before her stomach-stapling. I would add John

Candy to the list, but I suppose I should refrain from speaking ill of the deceased. As for humility, SMC is obviously adverse to helping itself to humble-pie.

The hypocrisy continues. Saint Mary's strikes again by charging graduates for party-space. Aply referred to as "plots," the school, with its Richie-Rich dollar gaze, demands a bombastic fee. It is a plot, a ploy to take advantage of students and their families. In this case, I deem any price, for any location, ridiculous. Graduates having to purchase their "rights" to be on campus is clearly immoral. Alas, the heartbeat of feudalism, cemetery and mafia-style extortion still beats. And in the words of Sonny and Cher, "...and the beat goes on." Also unjust is the \$15 charge for the Senior Networking Mixer. Requiring a fee from students in search of job opportunities, Saint Mary's College theoretically takes money that has yet to be earned. This is inappropriate and belongs more along the lines of subscribing for a membership at a dating service. What has become of Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" message and The Church of Latter-Day Saints' "Yes sir, I broke your window" morals? As a poor and dangerous example is set before us, I am reminded of the "I learned it by watching you" anti-drug ads.

Leaving Saint Mary's, I will always remember how telling the statue of Saint Jean Baptiste De La Salle really is. De La Salle looks down for a reason, hanging his head in shame and perhaps searching for a price-tag on the Book. *Signum Fidei* means "Sign of Faith," not "Sign of Money."

The dollar, definitely, is the sign of our times.



# LIFESTYLES

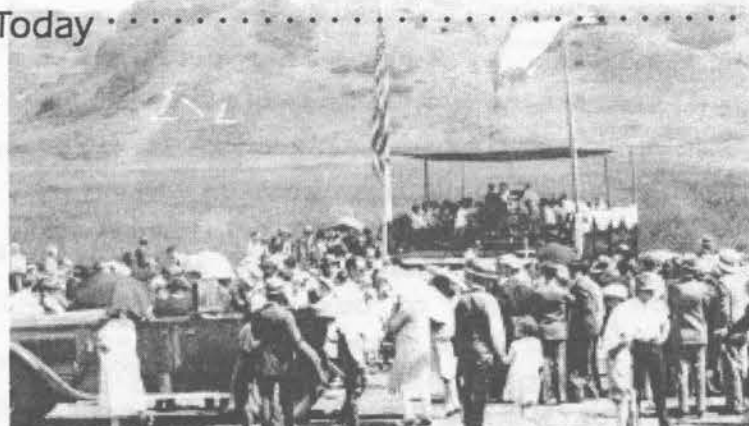
LOOKING  
back

By KATHERINE TOMKINS  
Lifestyles Editor

## Establishing Our Foundation

..... Seventy-Four Years Ago Today .....

As a tribute to the Class of 2001, *Lifestyles* focuses on the events that shaped our college experience. We remember changes we've seen in four short years, from the dedication of the JC Gatehouse and the Cassin Student Union to a renewed sense of student activism. But these events are in the small scope limited to the last four years. What we now call Saint Mary's College has had a long evolution, beginning in San Francisco in 1863 and winding its way up the hills of Moraga. The current graduating class will be continuing a tradition of which our founding Lasallian Christian Brothers dared to dream.



May 15, 1927

Courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

Archbishop Hanna conducts groundbreaking ceremonies on May 15, 1927.

**In** the spring of 1927, Brother Z. Joseph convinced skeptics that the new location for Saint Mary's College should be in the swampy Moraga hills. Tempted by an offer of the Moraga Land Company of one hundred acres (with the hopes of attracting homeowners), the Christian Brothers turned away from the development of a San Leandro campus fraught with financial difficulties.

A ground-breaking ceremony was held on the feast day of Saint La Salle, May 15, 1927. A crowd of about 5,000 turned out for the event, featuring the SMC orchestra. Archbishop Hanna, who presided over the event, prayed, "May the buildings which will

grow from this earth house the ideals that have gone into its planning. May truth and unselfish service ever prevail in the halls of Saint Mary's College."

But what about those halls? You would be amazed at how many surprising and true facts you missed during your four years at SMC.

Yes, the Chapel is built over Native American burial grounds. In fact, artifacts and skeletons have been discovered in various campus locations, including the area behind the Power Plant that once was Lake La Salle.

Commuter Students at Saint Mary's were unfamiliar with our parking woes back in the day. Passenger trains ran to a depot

that was at the right of the entrance to the school. After 1937, one could hitch the train to go clubbing in the city — via the Bay Bridge. The last passenger car left Saint Mary's in 1941.

It seems that alcohol has always been an issue at SMC. In the June, 1917 issue of the *Collegian*, student Arbee Hayden wrote, "...the only effective and lasting cure is that which can be applied not to society at large, but directly to those members of society who need the physician. And this treating of the individual may be slow work — painfully slow; but it is sure work." Slow work indeed. But one can suppose he was right — prohibition failed.

It seems that De La Salle Hall

isn't what is used to be — At one time a senior dorm, it housed a barber shop, a billiard room, a bookstore and snack bar. The fourth floor had its own chapel, and at one time it was tradition to give the student body president and senior class president the second floor rooms over the central doors.

Before the Class of 1971 gave the College the concrete SMC slabs that adorn the hillside, there were simply the letters "SM" made

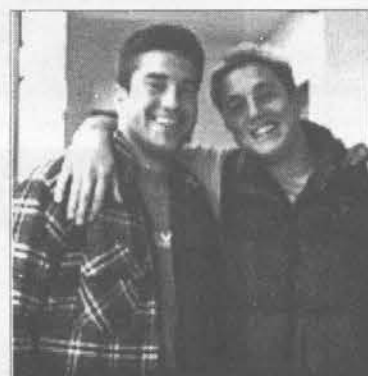
of painted rocks. It was tradition for new freshmen to haul a stone the size of their head up the hill and paint it white as part of an initiation.

Information compiled thanks to Brother Matthew McDevitt, author of *The History of Saint Mary's College*, and Brother L. Raphael, FSC, *A Guide to the History of the Saint Mary's College Campus*. Both texts are available in the library.

## Quad Talk

Photos by KATHERINE TOMKINS  
Lifestyles Editor

WHAT FRESHMAN MISTAKE WILL YOU BE SURE NOT TO REPEAT?



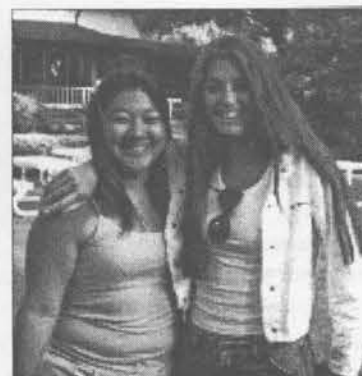
"We dressed up as the Backstreet Boys for Halloween and sang in front of everyone at a party."  
John Guthrie, 2003  
Business  
James Gaulke, 2003  
HPER



"Not getting involved enough on campus."  
Heather Zaniewski, 2004  
French



"I threw up on a 'triscuit' wall."  
Geoff Mires, 2003  
Business Administration



"I pushed her [Annie Wolford, right] into the fountain [in front of Cassin Student Union] in the winter."  
Shannon Ashton, 2003  
Communication

WHAT IS THE BEST CLASS YOU'VE TAKEN AT SAINT MARY'S?



"Oh yeah, definitely Abnormal Psychology with Monica Wood."  
Lisa Walker, 2001  
Psychology



"Abnormal Psychology with Monica Wood."  
Lisa Wilson, 2001  
Psychology



"Financial Management with John Thompson."  
Richie Thomson, 2001  
Finance



"Getting the Word Out. It's a Jan. Term class taught by Jaime Robles."  
AnnaMarie Webby, 2001  
Liberal and Civic Studies



By KATHERINE TOMKINS  
Lifestyles Editor

# Best of Crime Beat

..... A Look at Four Years of Delinquency .....



**d**ESPITE the fact that we are a newspaper dedicated to serving the literate minds of liberal arts college students, we can be honest with ourselves. We know that many of our readers pick up the paper and leaf straight to the "Crime Beat," perhaps hoping last weekend's escapade won't have made print. The first purpose of "Crime Beat" is to inform readers of crime on campus, that they might take the proper precautions to protect themselves. In the process, we have been shocked, appalled, and...amused. Our intention is not to make light of crime or to encourage it, but simply to stand back with the benefit of hindsight and poke a little fun at the stupidity of a few of the more memorable moments in the last four years of "Crime Beat" history.

## CRIME: Bomb Threat

Come on. No one wants to go to class, but couldn't you say you had a dentist appointment? Although, if Dante was destroyed, would they rebuild it with air conditioning?

*October 12, 1998:* "An anonymous male caller called Saint Mary's Public Safety threatening Dante Hall. The caller had a dialogue with a Public Safety Officer in which he made ominous threats [of a bomb]."

As it turned out, the call was actually made to switchboard operator and senior student Christina Whittenburg. Whittenburg alerted Public Safety, who disregarded the call and made no investigation.

## CRIME: Marijuana Possession and Cultivation

Guess what, freshmen? Your RA can smell it even when you stuff a towel under the door, and they know it's not incense! Though the *Collegian* has reported countless cases of marijuana possession, a few stand out in our memories for their sheer lack of criminal genius.

*January 8, 1998:* "Two Saint Mary's students were arrested for the cultivation of marijuana after a Saint Mary's Public Safety officer was called to a dorm room to investigate the smell of mari-

juana smoke reported by a Resident Advisor.

Once inside the room, the Public Safety Officer found two plants in a steel can growing under two lamps. Moraga PD was called to the room...both students were booked and released."

*May 6, 1999:* "Students in Mitty Hall were caught smoking marijuana. No marijuana was found but there was residue of the drug found in a student's retainer case."

## CRIME: Student Behavior

One of our personal favorites — it speaks for itself.

*May 4, 1999:* "A student became verbally abusive to his pro-

fessor during class. He also made some of his fellow students cry. Public Safety escorted the student out of class."

## CRIME: Bust Theft

It was in the Spring of 1998 that a group of militant student rights activists banded together and kidnapped Christian Brother — or at least his likeness.

*April 24, 1998:* "Bronze bust of Brother Mel Anderson stolen from the library. Threat sent to the *Collegian* and immediately reported to the authorities."

The statue, insured at a value of \$12,327.38, was taken by a group calling themselves "United Students of SMC." The group stated in a letter to the *Collegian* that they had been "treated without respect and regard by Administration and Staff."

Though they maintained they had no interest in harming the

bust, they posted "Got Mel?" flyers in Dante Hall. They made demands for a committee to review complaints against Administration and Staff and a "Be Nice to Student Day," in which Staff and Administration would presumably give service with a smile to those of us forking over exorbitant tuition dollars which will eventually amount to huge debt for us and our unable to retire parents.

As mysteriously as the group announced itself, it seemingly disbanded, returning the bust to Brothers' dining room table on August 26, 1998. The bust now resides in the Hearst Art Gallery -- no suspects were ever named.

## CRIME: Annoying Telephone Calls

Another popular category. Over the years, we've found that sex, alcohol, and telephones don't mix. And we continue to puzzle over the following reports...

*September 19, 1997:* "An SMC student reported an annoying message on her answering machine by an unknown male caller who sounded intoxicated. Caller made reference to the size

of his penis and the victim's breast. The caller told her he wanted to have sex with her." Probably not a pick-up line that worked.

*January 10, 1999:* "A student reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls from her boyfriend's former girlfriend since November 1998. The student said prior to the calls she had been involved in a physical confrontation

with her boyfriend's former girlfriend. The student said she won in the altercation. She said she's also been receiving phone calls from her boyfriend's former girlfriend's cousin. The student would like the case documented in case the calls continue." (Moraga Police Department)

Did you get all that? Me neither. I just like how she added that she won in the altercation.

## CRIME: Vehicle Collision/DUI Driver/Theft

Seasoned veterans at the *Collegian* remember that this next case was not only listed in the "Crime Beat," but an unprecedented lack of common sense actually warranted these individuals a front page article. Though really we should all be grateful that no one was seriously injured, we should also ask ourselves, "Are SAT's an accurate measure of intelligence?"

*November 4, 1997:* Staff Writer Amanda Chavez reported the regretful web of events in her article "Drunken Spree Ends in

Crash." According to Chavez, "The car had begun its ascent to Ageno Park when the driver lost control of his vehicle. Jumping the curb in the Ageno B parking lot, the car drove through some bushes before steering back on to the asphalt and swerving smack into a redwood tree." But that was just the end. Prior to this, three inebriated students decided to assuage a bad case of the munchies by breaking into Marriott Food Services and helping themselves to a little 4 am snack. Entering through the back door, they stole some \$50

worth of food, "including frozen seafood, sausage, and eggs." It was on their way back to the Agenos, presumably to do some defrosting, that they crashed. The driver and passengers fled to treat one of the passenger's bloody nose. When the driver returned to move his car, Public Safety was waiting. Moraga PD was called, the driver was arrested, transported to John Muir Hospital for treatment of injuries and was then booked and cited for DUI. The driver then had to work at Marriott for a year.

## CRIME: Arson



Collegian/ DAMON TIGHE

Love the smell of burning trash? A Moraga fireman works to put out a fire started in a trash dumpster. It is presumed that arson was the cause of this November 11, 2000 fire.

## CRIME: Stolen Newspapers

Back in the old days, SMC students paid a subscription to receive the *Collegian*. Now, it's free. However, let's try to limit ourselves to one copy each, shall we?

*October 6, 2000:* About 1,000 *Collegian* newspapers were taken from the first floor of Ferroggiaro Center.

Although the *Collegian* of-

fered a reward and notified both Public Safety and the Moraga Police, the case is still open.

*May 1, 2001:* The *Collegian* filed a report with the Moraga Police Department stating that approximately 200 *Collegian* newspapers were found in a recycle bin outside of Ferroggiaro.

Hot off the presses, these papers were crammed in the bin by, again,

an unknown perpetrator in an attempt on our right to free speech. The lead headlines on the front page of both stolen issues addressed the problem of rape on campus. The sensitive issue of rape on campus may have been the perpetrator's motive.

Dumpster diving staff members managed to salvage most of the papers.



By GEORGE MALACHOWSKI  
Sports Editor

# From the Front Page

..... Collegian Headlines that Defined 1997-2000.....

1997

SEPTEMBER 17, 1997: **Alleged Rape Follows Campus Luau: Suspect arrested and jailed for the rape of a Saint Mary's student**  
 OCTOBER 1, 1997: **Inauguration Week Begins a New Era**  
 JANUARY 21, 1998: **Christmas Gift for Science Dept. : Anonymous donor gives Saint Mary's College millions for new science center**  
 APRIL 29, 1998: **Mel Captured: United Students of SMC remove bust from library**  
 MARCH 18, 1998: **Marching for Respect: Student rally in protest of current campus issues**  
 MARCH 4, 1998: **Thieving Broncos Steal Banner: SCU Broncos escape with WCC banner**

1998

SEPTEMBER 18, 1998: **Associated Student Budget Frozen: Fiscal disaster under repair**  
 OCTOBER 30, 1998: **Aquinas Floods From Pipe Burst: water from pipes cause severe damage**  
 NOVEMBER 13, 1998: **Lights Flicker, Lights Out: Power outages continue in campus dorms**  
 NOVEMBER 13, 1998: **GALA Flag Missing: AVP and Moderator offer reward totaling \$1000**  
 JANUARY 15, 1999: **College Accused of Discrimination: California NOW files complaint in athletic equity**  
 MARCH 11, 1999: **Going to the Big Dance: Gaels earn bid to NCAA tournament with 72-69 victory over Pepperdine in WCC Tournament**  
 APRIL 22, 1999: **Gael-TV without Channel: New fiber optic network keeps media off the air**

1999

SEPTEMBER 29, 1999:  
**ASSMC Constitution Invalid: Poor communication between Student Affairs and ASSMC results in crisis**  
 DECEMBER 2, 1999:  
**Campus in Chaos?: Student protest raises concern**  
 FEBRUARY 16, 2000:  
**Academic VP Abruptly Dismissed: College functioning without top academic official, William Hynes, PhD**  
 MARCH 1, 2000:  
**Outage Cancels Classes: Main electrical switch fails and leaves campus in darkness**

2000

SEPTEMBER 20, 2000:  
**Br. Craig Given Contract Reappointment by Trustees**  
 NOVEMBER 1, 2000:  
**Gunman, Police in Campus Stand-off: Search reveals drugs and ammunition; no injuries in 45-minute confrontation**  
 MARCH 7, 2001:  
**CHAMPIONS!: Gaels clinch NCAA bid in 58-53 win over Loyola Marymount**

By AMY JOHANSON  
Guest Writer

# Adjusting to the Facilities

..... Living, Learning and Lack of Privacy at SMC.....

**i** used to hate using public bathrooms. Even the thought of having to pull over at a gas station on a road trip, or heading to the bathroom at a baseball stadium disgusted me. I could not get past the idea that millions of rear-ends had rested on that public toilet seat before me.

There are so many gross, unknown variables present when you chose to use a seat that so many strangers use. However, after living at Saint Mary's, I have overcome this paranoia. You could say that the most important thing I have learned at college has been how to endure public bathrooms.

Now, unless you end up in Aquinas your freshman year, you must share a set of bathroom and

shower stalls with over 30 strangers. In addition, Saint Mary's, and possibly its toilets, have been around longer than the town of Moraga. But, the disturbing nature of public facilities has little to do with hygiene. It has to do with privacy. You are sacrificing your sense of ownership and control over a daily experience. Consistently using a public bathroom demands you accept that even the most fundamental of life's processes can be unpredictable.

You no longer know who you may run into on your way to the toilet. You cannot be sure that you will be alone in the bathroom, even if you are heading to the stalls at four in the morning. On

top of this, unlike your own home, you do not personally know the person who cleans your facilities. When it comes to showering, you are sharing a shower floor with

*"...becoming accustomed to using a public bathroom calls for serious personal adjustment."*

the people you pass in the halls, who obviously have different grooming habits from your own. No stall belongs to you and of course you cannot store your personal items in the shower stalls. Carting your shampoo and soap

back and forth each morning, and trying to remember your "shower shoes" can be a trying experience.

Of course, many aspects of college life are unpredictable and uncomfortable at first. You have to share your living space with a stranger, your meals consist of cafeteria food that you must eat in the company of your fellow students, and you live at school. So why am I focusing on an example that is so crass? Because becoming accustomed to using a public bathroom calls for serious personal adjustment.

Sure, Saga food may not taste as good as a home-cooked meal, but there are always unlimited supplies of cookies, ice cream, and hamburgers. Having a room-

mate may be uncomfortable at first, but you gain having a person to associate with during your first few weeks. Another plus is that living at school allows you to get up only five minutes before class. However, the unlimited amount of toilet paper and hand soap just does not make up for sacrificing the privacy you expect to accompany one during such personal human behaviors.

College is all about adjustment and sacrifice. It demands that we accept the unpredictable nature of life. It forces us to realize that we do not own the future, and that we are just passing through time that is shared by everyone. We cannot control every detail, and sometimes we have to tolerate the uncomfortable in order to access life's most exciting experiences.



By LARA BALLENTINE  
Editor-in-Chief

# Top 15 Things You Must Do

..... BEFORE GRADUATION .....

15. Go through the on-campus interview process.
14. Take any class from Rebecca Carroll.
13. Be a guest writer for the *Collegian* and see your name in print.
12. Get pulled over by Public Safety and appeal your ticket — you only have one chance. Or get the Denver boot, just to see what it's like.
11. Take any religion course from Paul Giurlanda.
10. Climb through the underground catacombs.
9. Live and party in the townhouses.
8. Go to Great America with your roommates.
7. Be on a first name basis with Paola and Manny in Saga.
6. Make it in the Crime Beat.
5. Ride the scary elevator in Dante Hall. Try to ride the elevator in Augustine.
4. Wake up at sunrise for Saint Mary's Day off.
3. Go to Burger King in Rheem, meet Betty and become her "Boo".
2. Go to the Roundup and get picked up by seedy Lafayette gents.
1. Paint the SMC.

## Here's to Your Health



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

**Q.** *I am on the computer ALL day and ALL night! Is that a problem??*

**Answer:**

Not surprising with finals and end of semester crunch! While studies indicate that radiation from video display terminals (VDT's) don't seem to be a problem, repetitive stress injuries (RSI's) happen to a lot of people. RSI's can lead to long term disabling problems. Here are easy ways to prevent problems:

Take a 5-10 minute break every hour, at least. Get up, stretch your lower back by pulling each knee to your chest and holding for a few seconds. Stretch all over!

Turn your eyes away from the screen periodically as you work.

Use a firm, adjustable chair adjusted so that your elbows are near a 90-degree angle with your wrists and hands roughly in a straight line. Relax your shoulders.

When seated, your knees should be slightly lower than your hips, your lower back supported by your chair, and your feet flat on the floor.

The top of the monitor screen should be at eye level when sitting erect, the monitor 18-30 inches from your eyes.

Position the mouse at the same height as your keyboard and do not rest your wrists on a wrist pad or the desk. When you move the

mouse, move your entire arm, not just your wrist.

Reduce glare and reflections; clean the screen, block out excessive sunlight and reflections.

Maintain high contrast between characters and the screen background.

Gently massage your eyes, cheeks, forehead, etc. during breaks to keep blood flowing and muscles loose.

**DON'T IGNORE OR WORK THROUGH THE PAIN, TAKE BREAKS AND GET HELP AS SOON AS PROBLEMS ARISE!!**

Get a massage at the Stress Free Zone Day May 21st in Delphine! Sign up in front of Ferroggiaro. Free food and aromatherapy, too!

**DID YOU KNOW???**

\* Cheese is the leading source of artery-clogging saturated fat in the US diet.

\* Dietary supplements are not regulated in any way, so there is no way for consumers to know how true (or false) medical or health claims are.

\* Using ecstasy just a couple of times can lead to long-term changes in the serotonin levels in your brain, which is related to depression.

\* Chicken soup can medically help a cold.

\* Hand washing with soap and water has prevented more illnesses and saved more lives than any other single measure in the last century.

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**It's easy to make a child smile.**

A few words of encouragement, maybe a special reward for a special performance. Parents do it all the time, and so do teachers.

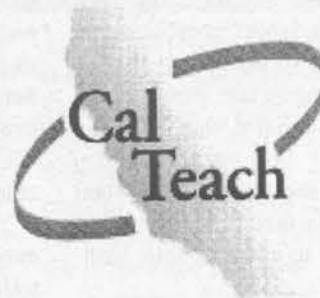
Good teachers are the difference between a child who succeeds and one who stumbles. They are the ones who make math fun and science seem like an adventure into another world.

Teaching is the profession that allows you to see the most gratifying, immediate and instantaneous reward of a job well done — a child's smile.

Make a child smile.  
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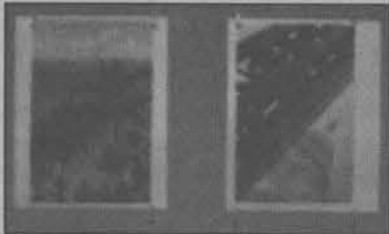
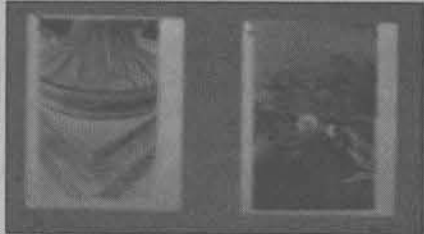
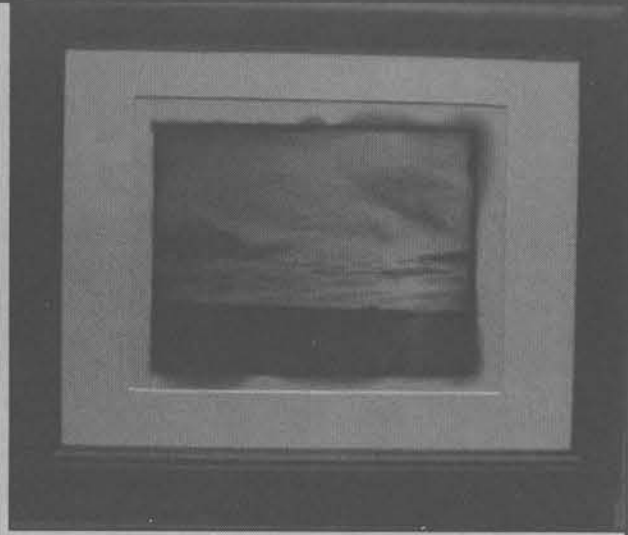
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**GREG STATTON**  
*Detour Editor*

On a balmy Wednesday afternoon Kate Antosik wears a permanent grin on her face, and rightfully so. She made the first sale of the day. Every year, the faculty, gallery staff, and students work diligently to open the Student Art Show where artistic students are able to display their works in the Hearst Art Gallery on campus. On display, pieces range from sculptures, charcoal, oil/water color paints to prints, photographs, and hybrids crossing all media platforms.

Antosik, student director, has spent weeks preparing the gallery, organizing the lighting, and placing the pieces in a way which would be pleasing to the masses. "Although we did receive many works, we tried to get a good representation from all the students," Antosik said.

The selection process for the show was an arduous one, and the show reflects that. Every piece shows the best of the best among the artists here on campus. Among all of the students, there were only two graduating art majors this year. Laura Trewin and Antosik both had the entry

room wall dedicated to all their hard work over the years. Both artist's work ranged from a surrealist wire and plaster sculptures to paintings. "There aren't many [art] majors in our class, so we wanted to give them more room to display all their hard work," added Antosik.

Along side of the publically displayed student work in the gallery, there is also a student run contest in which students vote on which is the best piece in the show. Top prize is a \$250 gift certificate to Broadway Plaza. This form of encouragement towards art only brings forth better and better work.

In addition to the contest, the students are also able to sell any of their work displayed. A pricing index is available for all to help these student artists fulfill their life long dream of becoming commercial artists. As Antosik said after selling her piece, "Many people sell works here. A lot of people from the school and the area like to support the students and will buy a piece every year."

The majority of the work displayed seems to encompass

a more surrealistic approach, other than the portraits and some stills, while others took a more controversial approach. One photograph of a man dressed in drag brandishing slogans of a not-so-Christian ethics, among others, seem to test the waters at our Catholic College. Many other artists take a heavily feminist approach to the female body. "I like to see the more controversial pieces in this show," Antosik said about the increase of more socio-political statements seen in the artist's work.

Along side the more traditional art works, selections from Lee Altman's Filmmaking class are available at the viewers disposal. "We always get a lot of good films and this is just a good way to help the filmmakers get exposure since Filmhouse was shut down," said Altman.

The Student Art Show will be open until graduation in the art gallery Wednesday-Sunday 11am-4:30pm. The exhibit is free for students with a Student ID, so support your fellow students in doing what they love to do, create.

## Student Art Show





DETOUR

# THE MUMMY RETURNS



**STEVE VERUTTI**  
Business Manager

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I have been hearing a lot of quips and cracks about this movie. The fact is, half our staff hated the first Mummy movie, the other half owned it on video and DVD. I originally hated the first movie when I saw it the first time, but this is a film that will grow on you if you let it, and I now own the collector's cut on DVD.

I was anxious for this summer movie session as all movie nuts are, but at this point in time, I especially wanted to see *The Mummy Returns*. Now, I have heard critics' claims that this is a façade, a sham, and an insanely idiotic movie. On one hand they are absolutely right, but they neglect to mention that the movie-goer rarely cares about the artistic prowess of a film or its "Oscar Worthiness." To hell with those types of critics because I went to the movie wanting a good time and I got one.

The acting is pathetic. In Rachel Weisz's death scene which Frazer will probably try to send in as his Oscar clip he could not even muffle a convincing sob over the death of his wife. It actually looked like he was trying not to laugh. On top of bad acting, many of the special effects in the movie are recycled or simply trash. The same effects from the original movie with the mummy Imhotep's face graphically imprinted on water and smoke.

There is a flying craft in the movie which looks like it was borrowed from the set of *Waterworld*. And you have to feel bad for the Rock. He has three lines in the film and is only in the movies for ten to fifteen minutes. At the beginning of the film we see his battle scene where he yells something in an ancient dialect, then fights for three minutes. We then see him wander deep into the desert, and make a pact (his second line) with an evil

god who spares his life and gives him powers over the god's army to defeat his enemies only to die after doing so to serve the god. Then we see him re-enter to fight Imhotep where his head, which looks like it is made out of the same material as a Barbie doll, is graphically placed onto the body of a giant scorpion. He gives his third line in ancient dialect and then fights.

I say to hell with all the critics who site all the above flaws in the film and then end their review. This film was still a blast. O'Connell and Evie are married and live in London where they raise their nine-year-old son Alex. The British museum and the reincarnated body of Anocksunamum resurrect Imhotep. It is the year of the scorpion. After finding the scorpion king's bracelet at an ancient ruin, the O'Connells must get their son (who mistakenly starts a chain reaction to bring the king and his army back to life in seven days), to the king's temple and stop the apocalypse. If Imhotep defeats the scorpion king he can take control of his army and rule the world. The story has some interesting plot twists, which I cannot give you without ruining the film. The film also has some great action scenes. One such scene includes Frazer and the Maji guard from the first movie on a runaway double-decker bus fighting Imhotep's guards on the tower of London. The Nile flooding the temple and causing mass destruction is pretty cool as well.

All in all, this movie was ridiculous from an acting and artistic point of view, but if you need to relax before finals or you just want to have a good time, you should go see this movie. I promise you will have fun.

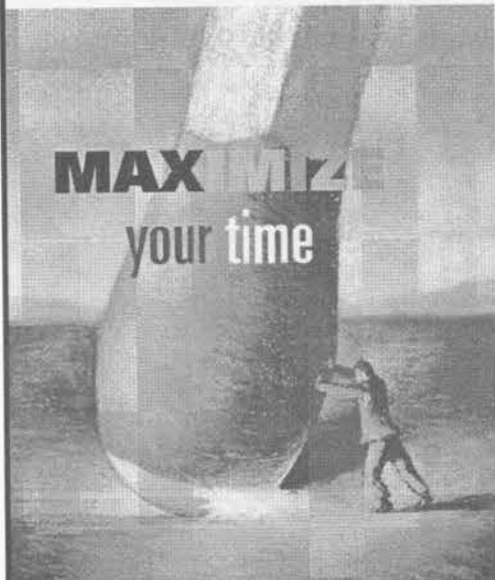
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## DETOUR

## Wild 94.9 Doesn't Bomb

DAVID ARDEN &  
MATT BAN DONSEL  
Guest Writers

Let's get our summer started right. But how? Well...thousands of hip-hop fans found a way when they packed the Compaq Center in San Jose to see some of the biggest rap and R&B names around. The Cinco de Mayo Bomb, presented by 94.9 KYLD, brought many great artists into Northern California.

Kicking off the event was Xzibit, whose high-energy act was great, setting high expectations for those still to come. Performing such songs as "X" and "Front 2 Back," X to the Z got the crowd hyped in no time and was the right man to get the people out of their seats.

Next up for the ladies was Ginuwine. In between licking his lips and humping the speakers on stage, actually had time to perform some of his new tracks like "There it is" and "Differences" (Yawn). His one chance to save himself would have been through a performance of his smash hit "Pony," but unfortunately he failed to do so, leaving him as one of the worst acts of the night.

On stage next was Ludacris. Performing many tracks from his debut album *Back for the First Time*, Luda was able to fit right into a west-coast dominated concert by bringing his own style of "down south" flows. He performed many songs including "Southern Hospitality" and (a crowd favorite) "Ho."

Following a great performance by Ludacris, the crowd was let down (and given an early bathroom break/nap) with a pathetic showing by 112. They started off decently with their performance of "Peaches and Cream," but then took a dramatic turn for the worst when they attempted to perform some sort of ballad that seemed like it would never end. Surprisingly, no one was reported injured after the massive rush to the exits shortly after they came on the stage. This was the second big disappointment of the night, but there was still hope.

Following 112 (thank God they were finally over) was JaRule. He came to the stage and demanded attention immediately. Successfully getting the crowd involved, he performed many of his hit songs including "Holla Holla" and "Put it on Me." You could feel the crowd get into his performance and his act reflected this energy.

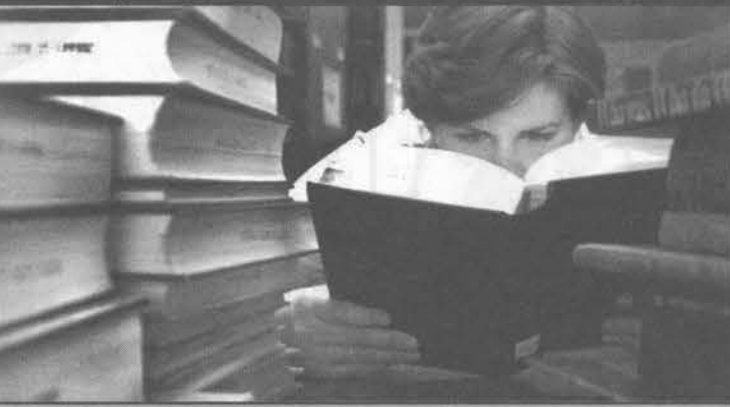
After JaRule exited stage left, Jay Z made a grand entrance to the beat of the "Godfather Waltz." He performed any song you could have possibly hoped for including "Big Pimpin," "I Wanna Love You (Give it 2 Me)," "Hard Knock Life," "Nigga What, Nigga Who," and many others. Jay Z was great, and guest appearances by Beanie Seigle and Memphis Bleak made him one of the high points of the night.

Last, but definitely not least, the Doggfather himself, Snoop Dogg, graced the arena with his presence. Slowly walking on to the stage smoking something other than a cigarette, prompted the rest of the

crowd to light up as well, making visibility to the stage a little hazy. So much for the "No Smoking" signs). With the crowd already into it, Snoop brought his laid-back west coast-style to the stage with a mix of both new and old classics. Performing songs like "Lodi Dodi," and an excellent rendition of it "Ain't no Fun" with Kurupt and Nate Dogg. But Snoop most definitely brought the night to a climax when he told the crowd to throw their lighters in the air for his fallen friend Tupac, and broke in to "2 of Americas Most Wanted." He also took a moment to recognize his old "friend" Suge Knight by performing "Down 4 My Niggaz." The only downside to his whole performance was the debut of "Doggies Angels" (BOO!!!), an apparent attempt for a five-minute smoking break, where the music was turned way up in order to drown out the booing crowd.

All in all, we'd like to give Wild 94.9 props for throwing an excellent "Bomb" packed full of some of the biggest names in hip hop. Of course there were some low points, we won't mention any names (Ahem...Ahem 112 and Ginuwine Ahem...Ahem), but these two acts were definitely overshadowed by the other groups, who picked up where they fell short, delivering top performances that were flawless and energy-filled to say the least. The Cinco de Mayo Bomb was definitely worth the money and one not to miss, a great way to start off the summer concert circuit in Northern California. Good Job 94.9.

## Mary's Books 'n Crannies



By MARY RUNOLFSON ★ News Editor

## Around The World In 80 Pages\*

My friend Sam loves to read, and she has this weird book/food fetish. Upon giving me a copy of Katherine Neville's *The Eight*, she said, "Now go get yourself some lobster." Excuse me?

As it turns out, when she reads she eats particular foods. For instance, let's say she's twenty pages into *Jurassic Park*. She walks through the kitchen, grabs a handful of grapes, and then suddenly, as if possessed, she can't read without the grapes. A year later, if you mention the book, she'll excuse herself and head to the store.

I have a similar aberration. Mine involves places, not food. Show me a copy of *Harry Potter* and I'm suddenly on the Denali Rail, slowly making my way from Fairbanks to Noatak. Mention Michael Palin's *Pole to Pole* and I'm poolside in the Loire Valley. In addition to sharing their little universes, books possess the innate power to send me back in time.

I can't share my nostalgia, but I can share one of my most powerful and memorable vacation books. Perhaps as you make your way through summer, whether by plane, car, boat, or train, your adventures will meld and dance with the ones on the page. It's a great thing.

When I open *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* I'm in Barcelona, Spain, even though John Berendt's wildly successful novel takes place in Savannah, Georgia. I was spending a week in the port city, and everyday I would take the book with me to the street cafes, to the beach, or to the city parks.

I feel safe calling *Midnight* the most fantastical work of non-fiction ever written. The story revolves around the murder of young "handyman" by his rich, well-educated "boss." But this crime of passion only serves as an ice breaker to a myriad of bizarre, sick, hilarious, and charming southern oddballs.

I remember the night I finished *Midnight*. I was in this fabulous hotel in downtown Barcelona. It was about three in the morning, and looking out my window, watching the clubs empty out, I realized that Berendt's experiences are those of the everyman.

Looking around, he saw beyond the shells of his neighbors. He was inquisitive, he asked questions, he wanted to know what made you tick. Read *Midnight*, talk to the people around you this summer, and realize that everyone has a story worth telling.

Try something different. Look with new eyes. Throw out comfort. Seek out the unusual. Covet the new. Move beyond your comfort zone.

Enjoy your summer. I hope you find your own poolside reading. See you next fall.

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STEPHEN PELLIGRINI  
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**Taxi Driver (1976) Starring: Robert DeNiro, Jodie Foster, Cybill Shepherd, Albert Brooks and Harvey Keitel. Directed by Martin Scorsese.**

"Are you talkin' to me?"

What's a mentally disturbed, insomniac, Vietnam vet supposed to do to pass the time in the city that never sleeps? (If your answer was anything other than drive a taxi, put the paper down, and go stand in the corner for an hour.) Travis Bickle (DeNiro) drives through the bowels of New York City nightly, quietly plotting a way to clean it all up and be rid of the whole stinking mess. The only bright thing in his life is Betsy, the angelic campaign volunteer he...well, okay he stalks her, but at least his intentions were good. Never mind. When the fling with Betsy falls through, he turns his attention towards 12-year-old prostitute Iris (Foster). Not in a sexual manner, mind you, he looks for a way to save her from her soon to be wasted life. Balanced with this is his ever growing, mental instability and his affinity for guns.

This is a pretty dark film, but what else would you expect from Scorsese, a film about the Dalai Lama? Wait...forget I said that. It certainly doesn't romanticize the life of a New York cabbie. It is a brutal depiction of the shady side of New York and the people that slip through the proverbial cracks. The main thing that attracts me to this movie, besides DeNiro's performance, is the fact that anyone can be a hero, even if they have a mis-shapen Mohawk and a penchant for Swedish porn flicks.

**The Usual Suspects (1995) Starring: Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Pollack, Kevin Spacey and Benico Del Toro. Directed by Bryan Singer.**

"The greatest trick the Devil ever pulled was convincing the world he didn't exist."

Before watching this film, go out and get a bottle of super glue. Apply the glue to your rear end and sit down. Do not, under any circumstances, get up in the middle of this picture or do anything that might divert your attention from the

plot. Are we in agreement? Good. It all starts with a police line up in New York. Five felons are brought together by NYPD to answer for a missing truck carrying gun parts. After getting thoroughly trounced by the cops all night, the five decide to band together and get some payback. Keaton (Byrne) the ex-bad cop gone straight, McManus (Baldwin) and Fenster (Del Toro) the tough guy partners, Hockney (Pollack) the smart-aleck and Verbal (Spacey) the cripple with brains and a soft heart. Yeah, it sounds like a bad TV pilot (See *Pulp Fiction's* 'Fox Force Five') but it works, trust me. After their successful payback, they venture out to L.A. to look for some more work and come across the most feared man in all of organized crime, Keyser Soze. Or do they? They're not really sure if he exists. But, it turns out that each of them inadvertently owes him money, and must pay him back at all costs. I could be cliché and say that this movie is a roller coaster ride, but I won't. It is however an excellent and suspenseful, crime thriller that will leave you with that, 'What the heck was that?' feeling. It's good...really good...would I lie?



# SPORTS

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**SIDES**  
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**Men's Basketball**

**Head Coach Adds to Coaching Staff**

Head Coach Bennett named Kyle Smith and Lamont Smith to his coaching staff for next year's season. Smith comes from the Air Force Academy, where he was the top assistant and served as the offensive coordinator. Before the Academy, he coached at the University of San Diego and helped lead the team to the second-most victories in school history. Lamont is a native of The Colony, Texas and spent two years as the graduate assistant coach at Saint Louis University.

**Men's Soccer**

**New Recruits Signed**

Soccer Head Coach Steve Rammel signed two incoming Freshmen, Scott Phipps and Ryan Souter to play for the Gaels.

Phipps, a Senior at Columbine High School, lettered two years in soccer and holds the school record for the most goals in a single season with 30. He was named to the All-Colorado, All-State and All-Conference teams in 1999 and 2000.

A Senior at Bella Vista, Souter excels as a defender and was a three year letter winner and starter for his varsity team. He was a team captain and was selected to All-Capital League First Team in 1999.

**Softball**

**Fawkes "Steals" Honor**

Senior Outfielder Jennifer Fawkes became the all-time stolen base leader in the 13-year history of Division I softball at Saint Mary's, as she stole her 59<sup>th</sup> career base versus Long Beach State on April 30. Fawkes, a four-year starter for the Gaels, is 27-of-29 in stolen bases on the season, and leads the team in hitting at the top of the order with a .349 batting average and a .406 on-base percentage.

## Gaels Take WISL Championship

By **GEORGE MALACHOWSKI**  
*Sports Editor*

Saint Mary's won the WISL championship in dramatic fashion beating Santa Clara 3-2 in extra innings. The Gaels made a dramatic comeback in the bottom of the 8th inning scoring two runs to win the game.

Saint Mary's softball rolled into the WISL tournament in Los Angeles with a mixed record of 24-31. They had lost to the third-ranked team in the nation, Stanford, 8-0 and 10-0, but had also beaten rival Santa Clara 5-0.

Their first game of the tournament was played in Moraga before the team headed to LMU was on Sunday, March 6. Ironically, the Gaels faced the Santa Clara in this early double-header of the tournament, defeating the Broncos 1-0 and 3-1. The wins tied the squad for the most wins in Gael history with 26.

Almost a week later, the team headed south hoping to break the

school record against LMU or San Diego. The Gaels failed to break the record against LMU, losing 4-2. Saint Mary's made up a two-run deficit in the fifth inning, scoring two runs, but gave up two more



Sports Information

**Holly FERIA made the winning hit against SCU.**

runs in the sixth inning. Freshman Jennifer Eaton threw a complete game, allowed five hits, and earned the loss.

Saint Mary's was more fortunate

in the following game, making a comeback against the Toreros. The Gaels were down four runs after four innings before they started the comeback. They scored six runs: one in the fifth, four in the sixth, and one more in the seventh to seal the victory. Junior Talaya Turner had a big game for the Gaels with only one hit, with which she drove in two runners and later scored.

Friday's results put Saint Mary's in the lead with three wins and one loss. However, Saturday was not so kind and the Gaels dropped games to LMU and USD.

They received a 9-0 drubbing by the Lions, and did not get a hit in the game. The game was shortened to five innings because LMU was up by nine runs. Saint Mary's next outing was little better as they were shutout for the second time in one day, this time by the Toreros 3-0. The loss dropped the Gaels to 3-3 in the tournament and meant they faced San Diego in the

Please see **CHAMPIONS**, page 19

## Showing Heart: Women's Tennis Team Places Fifth at WCC Tournament

*Despite injuries, Gaels fight for a respectable finish*

By **JOSH FARLEY**  
*Staff Writer*

With an injury-filled season on the line at the conference tournament in San Diego this year, the Gaels would have to put every last ounce of effort on the court to succeed.

The regular season, which saw the Gaels default their number six match because of nagging team injuries, earned them the seventh seed going in, with first round opponents San Diego. The Gaels fell to the home team 7-0, which pushed them into the back draw into a match with Gonzaga.

The Gaels then cruised to victory over the Bulldogs, meaning they would at least place sixth. But the Gaels wouldn't settle for this. Their spirit unbridled and their wills unmatched, they would give the last match of their 2001 season everything they had. This was especially true since Junior Lindsay Herndon Oretga came back from knee injury to help the Gaels in their doubles matches against Gonzaga and Santa Clara.

Despite all their injury riddled them over the course of the season, playing the Broncos for the 5th place match was a task Saint Mary's was poised and ready for. The doubles did not start out in their favor unfortunately, and not only was the point lost but Freshman Vallerie Verrier took a ball

to the eye which impaired her vision enough that she felt dizzy and could only see partially out of her eye. But as luck would have it, only four courts were available for use and Verrier was allowed time to re-



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**Karen Holland serves the ball.**

cover for her match.

Through four epic battles, Vallerie would actually nearly end up waiting. Karen Holland produced a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 win, as did Heather Snow, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, in what Head Coach Lisa Alipaz called, "Her best match of the season." Cata

Fillol at the five spot lost a heart-breaker 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, but Annie Wolford was able to win at number two, 6-2, 7-6 (7-0). With match score tied 3-3, Verrier ran out of the training room, ready to battle in the highly crucial and deciding match, and indeed under very difficult circumstances.

After splitting the first two sets, Verrier went down a match point in the third set, at 4-5. A long rally ensued, and Vallerie was able to get the best of her opponent, but not according to her Santa Clara adversary — she said that Verrier had missed her shot. Amidst the pandemonium of the Santa Clara players, no one noticed that the match umpire had overruled the call, and once again, the tensions rose, and Verrier had a second chance at life in her match.

Certainly going the distance, Vallerie would find herself down in the deciding tiebreaker, 1-5. But she simply would not give up, and did not miss another ball, winning the tiebreak in stunning fashion, 7-5. In what was perhaps the most thrilling match of the tournament, the Gaels had found success, and they did it through a "never give up" attitude.

In a year that could have gone by the wayside because of injury, Women's tennis used heart and determination to end their season — a season in which will not soon be forgotten.

## WOMEN'S CREW: Varsity Four wins WCC Championship

By **SABRINA LINDEN**  
*Staff Writer*

Saint Mary's Women's Crew made a mighty comeback after racing in San Diego and are looking forward to the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships and PAC 10 Championships as the season comes to a close.

On April 21, the Gaels raced at two separate places. The Varsity Four raced at Redwood Shores in the Stanford Invitational. Here, the Varsity Four duelled with UC Davis. The Varsity Four finished with a victory over Davis and also pulled their best time of the season so far with a 7:47 finish. The Four, Senior Sabrina Linden, Breeanne Jackson, Sophomore Christina Sobral, Freshman Julia Chapman, and Sophomore Alison Bianchetti, also pulled the second best time for all the four races that weekend, losing only to Washington who pulled a 7:38.

The rest of the team battled in fours against Mills College on their home course. Here the Gaels pulled to victory as well. Both the second Varsity Four and the Novice Four were in the lead over Mills College by the 1000 meter mark.

On April 28, the Saint Mary's competed at Lake Natoma for WIRA Championship. Both the Novice Four and the Varsity Four raced. The Novice Four had a tough heat race, while the Varsity Four took second in their heat to Willamette. The Varsity Four, Linden, Sobral, Chapman, Freshman Uyen Trinh, and Julie Kolch, raced in the finals later that day finishing fourth by only a few seconds.

On Sunday, April 29, the team raced at the WCC Championships finishing in fifth place. The second varsity boat finished fourth. The boat in the last 500 meters made a move on Santa Clara, but finished just barely behind. The Varsity Eight raced hard finishing fifth to Gonzaga, USD, Loyola Marymount and Santa Clara.

The Varsity Four, however, had an exceptional day, taking first place by four seconds. At the start the Varsity Four, Linden, Jackson, Chapman, Sobral and Bianchetti, started the race very strong. As they got themselves a solid lead they continued to add distance. This is the first time that the Varsity Four has placed first in WCC Championships. Linden was also chosen for the WCC-All Conference Team for the year 2000-01.

Overall the team has been very successful this year. "It feels good that our hard work is finally paying off," comments Sobral. "It is nice to see the Saint Mary's Women's Crew program finally beginning to step up to the level of other competitive schools."

See current results in the scoreboard on page 19.



# Women's Lacrosse Ends Season with 12-9 Loss in WWLL Playoffs

## Stanford Cardinals are too much for Gaels

By JACQUELINE REITER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gaels lost to Stanford 12-9 in the first game of the WCLL closing an emotional season.

The Gaels went ahead after 1:10 into the first half with score by Junior Megan Bryan, but this was the only lead they would hold in the game.

The Gaels were unable to maintain this lead and the Cardinals scored three goals quickly, seven in the first half.

The Gaels came out stronger in the second half and managed to cut the lead to two, however, Saint Mary's couldn't get the win. Saint

Mary's also held Stanford to a stalemate as each squad scored 5 goals.

Despite this strong play throughout the field, the Gaels couldn't stop the dominating Cardinal offense and lost 12-9.

Stanford was led by Katharine Barnes who scored four goals and teammate Abbi Hills who put in three goals.

Bryan put in four goals, which gave her a total of 50 goals over the season. Junior Christy Davidge added two, while Junior Allison Back, Senior Kelda Klingmuller and Freshman Colette Spencer each had one of their own.

Sophomore Megan Ceccotti ended with 15 saves in the goal, with the tremendous help from defenders Senior Martina Mlinar and graduate student Amy Harms.

The Gaels had some consolation in that the Cardinal went on to win the WCLL title against Berkeley.

Next year's squad will be without the service of five seniors Bryant, Harms, Mlinar, Klingmuller, Nicole Cherr, and Meghan Jones. Bryant added leadership and was the Gaels leading scorer and scored 50 goals this season.

After a season that brought the team together the squad will look to improve over the season and go further in the playoffs.



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Heidi Eimers streaks past a Cardinal defender in the team's 12-9 loss in the WWLL playoffs.

# Lacrosse Comes Up Short

## Gaels lose to Chapman 11-10, but not without a fight

By NATE OAKES  
Staff Writer

The Men's Lacrosse Club went into the season with high hopes of repeating as Division B champions of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League. All the pieces began to come together for the realization of that goal, but the Gaels came up short in championship game.

Saint Mary's met the Chapman Panthers at UC Davis, who had compiled an impressive 8-3 record. After giving up two quick goals in the first quarter, the Gaels netted one of their own and let everyone know the game would be a dogfight. At the half, Chapman lead by a score of 6-5.

The second-half momentum went back and forth as each team showed they would not give up. With under a minute remaining, Senior Kevin Donlon scored a goal, making the score 11-9. After the ensu-

ing face-off, he scored another goal to pull the Gaels within one. The "last minute" comeback came up short though, as they were unable to get another shot off, and the game ended 11-10.

Though the season ended on a bitter note, the Gaels accomplished more than expected. The biggest win of the season came in Reno when the team put a beating on the UNR Wolfpack to seal a spot in the end of the year tournament.

The win also helped the Gaels receive attention from other teams in the WCLL. Their final record on the season was 5-6, 2-0 in league.

When bolstering up for the next season, the club will find themselves without a key core of seniors who will be graduating this month.

The defense will lose goalkeeper Greg Kirk, Defenseman Corey Meza, and longstick-middle Nolan Arieta.

Offensively, Senior captains Donlon and Pat Opperman will need to be replaced. Opperman led the team in scoring on the year with 22 goals, and Donlon finished the year with 18.



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# Men's Tennis Finishes 6th in WCC

## SMC beaten by Portland 4-3, but takes consolation game

By JOSH FARLEY  
Staff Writer

Heading into first-round action versus their rivals from the University of Portland, the SMC Gaels held high hopes for the WCC Tournament for Men's Tennis at Pepperdine.

Unfortunately, the team came up short, losing one of its closest matches all season. After dropping the doubles point, Saint Mary's won three of the six singles matches, with Thomas Burgemeister, Frank Schmitt, and Richie Thomson all winning in straight sets.

Boris Vallejo and Arturo Planell, at positions one and three respectively, lost their singles by very close margins. It came down to the no. 6 match, in which Filip Sarovic of SMC lost in a tight battle, 6-4, 6-4.

Saint Mary's went on to play USF and Loyola Marymont in the back draw. Versus USF, the doubles tandem of Burgemeister and Sarovic were able to secure

a crucial victory, and with the team of Schmitt and Vallejo already having won their match, the Gaels secured the doubles point. In the singles, Schmitt and Sarovic were able to win their matches and Planell, whose opponent had beaten him once during the season, avenged his loss with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 victory.

In the consolation finals, the Gaels fell to Loyola Marymont. With the Gaels having split the first two doubles matches, the point was decided on Schmitt and Vallejo's court. Loyola would have the upper hand, unfortunately, defeating the team by a very close 8-6. The Gaels would fall in singles, and once Loyola had secured four wins for the victory, the match was halted. The lone winner for the Gaels that could finish his match before it was called was Burgemeister, who won 6-2, 6-2.

Subsequently, the Gaels placed 6th in conference, and finished with a strong 14-9 record on the season.

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# SCOREBoard

## Baseball

<b>April 20</b>	
Saint Mary's	1
Gonzaga	6*
<b>April 21</b>	
Saint Mary's	3
Gonzaga	13*
<b>April 22</b>	
Saint Mary's	0
Gonzaga	9*
<b>April 27</b>	
Saint Mary's	4*
Portland	3
<b>April 28</b>	
Saint Mary's	6*
Portland	5
<b>April 29</b>	
Saint Mary's	4
Portland	13*
<b>May 4</b>	
Saint Mary's	2
Pepperdine	5*
<b>May 5</b>	
Saint Mary's	2
Pepperdine	20*
<b>May 6</b>	
Saint Mary's	9
Pepperdine	13*
<b>May 7</b>	
Saint Mary's	9*
Cal	4

Overall record: 17-36  
WCC record: 9-20

## Softball

<b>April 18</b>	
Saint Mary's	0
San Jose State	1*
<b>April 18</b>	
Saint Mary's	5*
San Jose State	0
<b>April 22</b>	
Saint Mary's	5*
Santa Clara	0
<b>April 24</b>	
Saint Mary's	4
Cal Poly	8*
<b>April 25</b>	
Saint Mary's	10
Cal Poly	11*
<b>April 30</b>	
Saint Mary's	0
Stanford	8*
<b>April 30</b>	
Saint Mary's	0
Stanford	10*
<b>April 30</b>	
Saint Mary's	1
Long Beach State	6*
<b>April 30</b>	
Saint Mary's	5*
Long Beach State	3
<b>May 6</b>	
Saint Mary's	1*
Santa Clara	0
<b>May 6</b>	
Saint Mary's	3*
Santa Clara	1

### KEY

\* - denotes winner

# SPORTSTalk

## Sports Guru

By JOEL BRILLANT ♦ Staff Writer

### Ladies and Gentlemen: This is the EX-FL!!

On February 3, 2000, Vince McMahon envisioned a hybrid between the WWF and NFL. This new league would consist of eight teams, and live by their own rules. In its debut on February 4, 2001 the XFL got its highest ratings ever with a 9.5 Nielson rating, which calculates out to 54 million viewers. However, ratings plummeted badly after that. In the title game between the LA Xtreme and the San Francisco Demons the Nielson rating was 2.1, lower than everything else on the other four

major networks. Because of this, on Thursday, May 10, just a little over three months since its debut, the XFL called it quits largely because of its 35 million dollars in losses. How does one lose 35 million dollars, you ask?

First, he creates a moronic football league with only one prerequisite; the player doesn't have to be bad, he has to be really bad. Next, he convinces Jesse Ventura, governor of Minnesota who knows more about football than politics to announce the games as a color

commentator. After he accomplishes these two tasks, he goes in for the kill. Searching city streets late at night, he looks for women working the night shift, convinces them to clean up their act, and join the XFL as cheerleaders. It's as simple as that. However, if you wanted to create 35 million dollars in surplus, do the exact opposite.

In the end, when your poster boy is 'He Hate Me', you have to realize that the demise of the EX-FL was a good thing coming.



Ex-XFL fans will now have to resume getting a life.

www.xfl.com

## THE WAY I SAW IT

By MATT HOFER ♦ Staff Writer

Throughout this year, I have been able to voice my opinions on a variety of issues concerning sports today. Whether I was writing about Rulon Gardner winning Olympic Golf, Allen Iverson's musical taste, the retiring of my boyhood idol, Will Clark, or Saint Mary's defeat to eventual NCAA runners-up Arizona, I have been able to speak my mind to a host

of people-- students, parents, and faculty included.

It's been one big conversation-stimulator for me. I have gotten to tell people what I think, and no one has ever disagreed with me (that I am aware of, that is). It's nice to voice my opinion and never have those opinions shot down!

Anyway, I dearly look forward to voicing my opinions next fall. Perhaps I will be probing into some

new sex scandal, or a new record-setting contract, or the unforeseen success of the Saint Mary's basketball team under the command of our rookie head coach.

I look forward to it all. Thanks for reading.

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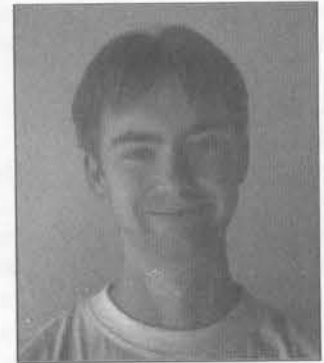
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From the Sports Desk...

## Looking Back, Looking Ahead

By GEORGE MALACHOWSKI  
Sports Editor



Almost four years ago I started writing articles for the *Collegian*. I began with an article about the cross-country team and Saint Mary's fledgling women's soccer club team. Four years later I have written over a hundred articles and witnessed many changes at Saint Mary's.

In some respects athletics has changed very little in the past few years. Gael teams have only won one WCC championship (this years women's basketball team) and two WCC Tournament Championships (the 1997-98 and 2000-01 women's basketball team). The Gaels have also just won the WISL championship.

These past four years have seen few trophies or even teams in contention for trophies. Notable exceptions are the men's cross-country team (who came in second in 1998) and the women's soccer team (who have finished 2<sup>nd</sup> in the WCC the past two years). The football, men's basketball, volleyball, tennis, baseball, crew, and golf teams have had little success these past four years. Obviously, I am painting a broad brush, but I think the picture is clear: Gael athletics has not been successful in the win-loss column or the trophy case.

It is unclear whether this picture will change in the next few years, but there is hope. Head Football Coach Tim Landis seems like the person to turn around the football program, but he is limited by scholarships and the Gaels' independent status.

The men's new soccer coach, Stephen Rammel, will improve the team, but they face stiff opponents in the WCC (for example, Santa Clara made it to the NCAA finals a few years ago).

More concrete hopes come in the form of the women's soccer team and the lacrosse team who should have break through seasons in the next few years.

Also, of course the women's basketball team is stacked with talent and barring disaster, should continue their winning ways.

In my mind the future of Athletics lies in the hands of Athletic Director Carl Clapp. He is an earnest, no nonsense man, who has an obvious desire to make Saint Mary's succeed. Even though he has only worked at Saint Mary's, I have seen his positive impact on the program. I hope that he continues his hard work and attempts to raise the bar for the Gaels considerably.



SPORTS

# SPORTS PROFILE: Kaazim Summerville

## Speedy senior chose Saint Mary's College over Seattle Mariners

By KRISTIE SINIGIANI  
Staff Writer

Many people around campus know Senior Kaazim Summerville as the centerfielder for Saint Mary's baseball team, but there is much more to him. Summerville, in his number-five uniform, is recognizable on the field as a speedy lead off hitter.

At Burlingame High School, Summerville not only played baseball, but football as well. Summerville was good enough to be drafted out of high school by the Seattle Mariners, but he decided to be the first one in his family to get a college degree and he chose Saint Mary's to accomplish this goal.

"My mom was my personal secretary at that point in my life," Summerville continued, "Today, she is the person who inspires me in life. She has raised all four of her sons by herself and she has done a great job." However, on the field Summerville turns to his brothers. He has one younger brother and two older identical twin brothers who come to a lot of his games.

Summerville elaborated, "My brothers always support me and go to a lot of my games. I look up to them for motivation." Summerville is definitely motivated. I asked him to describe himself in one word and he replied, "Desire...for me, desire is not letting anything come in the way of my task. It is tough because I am a student athlete, but regardless, if things go bad I still have the desire to work hard at what I need to do to improve my game."

This has not been an easy task for Summerville. On September 18,

his twenty-first birthday, he broke his leg playing the sport he loves. After surgery he spent Christmas break rehabilitating. He knew he was not 100% and could be making things worse for him in the future if he continued playing, but this did not deter him. Summerville not only played the rest of his jun-



Photos by DAMON TIGHE

**Kaazim brings his speed and batting skills to the baseball diamond.**

ior year, but came back in this senior year ready to take to the field with a set of new goals in mind. "This is my last year...I want to have a great season with the hope of getting drafted. In the beginning of this season I put a lot of unnecessary pressure on myself instead of just having fun doing something I love to do. I want to look back on my senior year and feel as if I accomplished a lot here at Saint Mary's."

So far, Summerville has stolen 22 bases, knocked in three home runs and has an average of .297. Still, he is not satisfied. "One day I hope to be an all-around good player. I want to be a defensive player like Ken Griffey Jr, I want to be able to steal bases like Ricky Henderson, and I want to have consistent batting average like Bernie Williams."

When asked where he could ideally see himself in five years, he answered, "I will be 27 years old and if everything works out the way I want it to, I think I have a great chance of being a good professional baseball player. I can see myself on a team and being the player making the highlight plays on ESPN. But if that does not work out, I am majoring in business and I could do something with that."

Summerville will find out where his future will take him in the beginning of June when the draft takes place. For now he will continue to do what he loves. Summerville will do this following a quote he holds dear, "Life's battles don't always go to the strongest or fastest man, but sooner or later, the man who wins is the man who thinks he can."

### QUICK FACTS

- Name: Kaazim Summerville
- Nickname: Kaaz
- Major: Buisness
- High School: Burlington High School
- Favorite Food: Rocky Road ice cream
- Favorite TV Show: Sports-Center
- Favorite movie: Friday
- Favorite Sport other then baseball: Football
- Hobbies: collecting R&B music
- Not many people know this about me, but I: Sing to myself.
- My greatest moment in Sports is: coming through in a clutch situation.
- If I was not playing baseball I would be: studying more and maybe working.
- My primary inspiration in sports is: my family and friends
- My advice to youngsters playing baseball is: If you put your mind to it, then you can do anything, it is just focusing on the one task at hand.

## SCOREBoard

### Softball Continued

May 12	
Saint Mary's	0
San Diego	3*
May 12	
Saint Mary's	0
LMU	9*
May 13	
Saint Mary's	6*
San Diego	3
May 13	
Saint Mary's	3*
Santa Clara	1

Overall Record: 22-35

### Men's Lacrosse

April 28	
Saint Mary's	10
Chapman University	11*

Overall Record: 5-6

### Women's Lacrosse

April 28	
Saint Mary's	9
Stanford	12*

Overall Record: 6-7

### Women's Tennis

#### Final Women's Tennis WCC Championship standings:

1. Pepperdine
2. Loyola Marymount
3. San Diego
4. Portland
5. Saint Mary's
6. Santa Clara
7. Gonzaga
8. San Francisco

WCC Record: 3-5

### Men's Tennis

#### Final Men's Tennis WCC Championship standings:

1. Pepperdine
2. San Diego
3. Santa Clara
4. Portland
5. Loyola Marymount
6. Saint Mary's
7. San Francisco
8. Gonzaga

WCC Record: 5-6

### Women's Crew

#### 2001 Pacific Coast Rowing Championships

##### Varsity Women's Petite Four:

Chapman, Saint Mary's, Pacific Lutheran University

2nd place finish- 8:46.70

##### Varsity Single Finals:

Saint Mary's, UC Davis, Humboldt

1st place- 9:58.00

##### Novice Women Eight:

UCLA, UC San Diego, Saint Mary's

3rd place finish- 8:18.39

### KEY

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## CHAMPIONS: Two Gaels All-Tournament Squad

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semi-final game.

To reach the finals Saint Mary's had to overcome San Diego in the semi-finals, a team they had faced twice before in the tournament. Having split the two previous meetings the game was up for grabs and the game went to overtime.

Saint Mary's scored two runs in the first inning to take an early lead before USD scrapped together runs in the third and fourth inning to tie the game. In the eighth inning the Gaels broke the game open with four runs to seal the game and their



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**All-Tournament Member Jenn Arnold.**

place in the finals.

The Gaels took the lead in the fourth inning only to see the Broncos tie the game in the top of the sixth inning. The game would go to extra inning after a scoreless seventh inning. The tie was broken in the top of the eighth inning when Santa Clara's Vanessa Werner singled driving in Tracie Hall from second.

The Gaels answered back in the bottom half of the inning loading the bases with no outs. Junior Center Fielder Talaya Turner scored to tie the game, before Senior Outfielder Jennifer Fawkes scored off of Senior Shortstop Holly Ferreira's sacrifice fly.

Freshman Pitcher Sara Wiedlin pitched a complete game for the Gaels striking and allowed two runs on five hits in the win.

At the plate Saint Mary's was led by Senior Outfielder Jennifer Fawkes who scored two runs on an error in the fourth inning and scored the winning run in the eighth inning on a sacrifice fly ball.

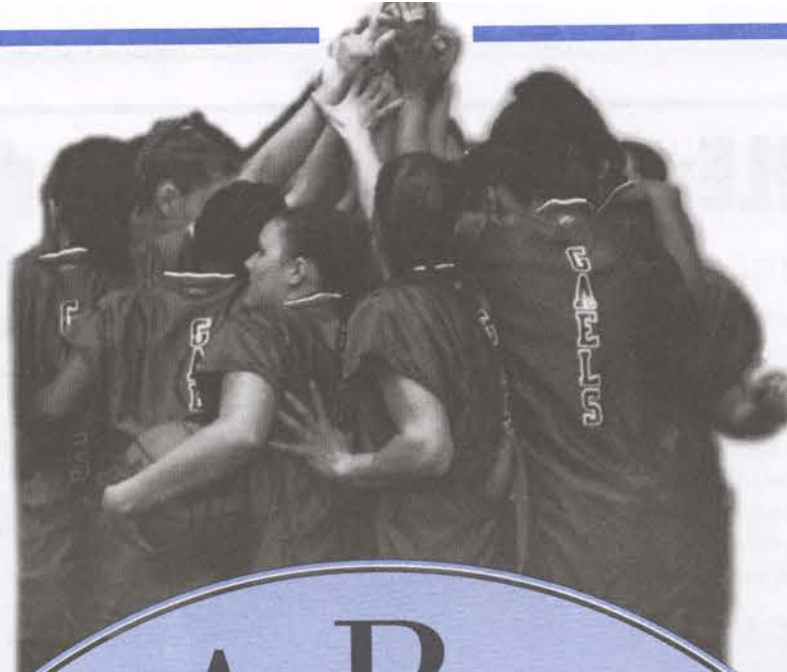
Two Gaels were named to the WISL All-Tournament Team, Turner and Freshman Cathcer Jenn Arnold. Saint Mary's ended the season with a record 29 wins.

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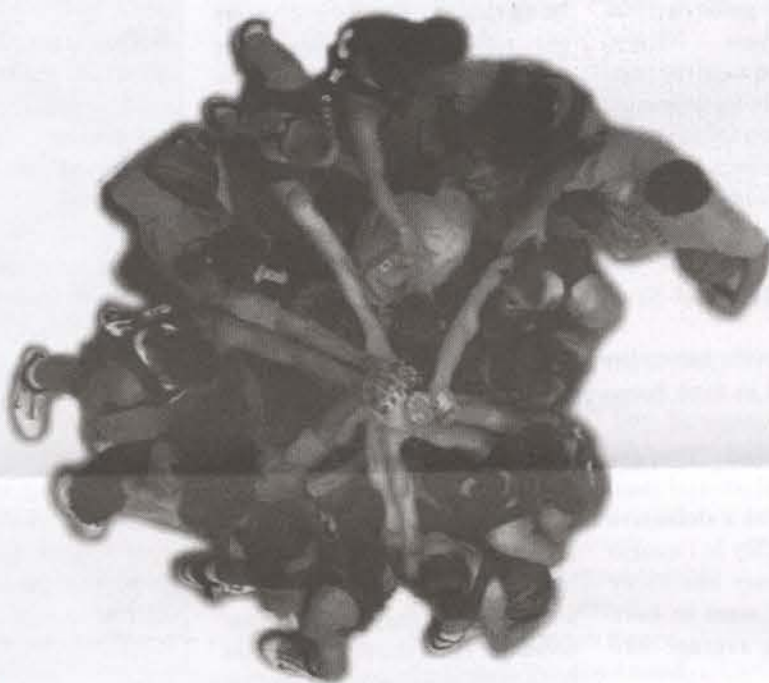
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