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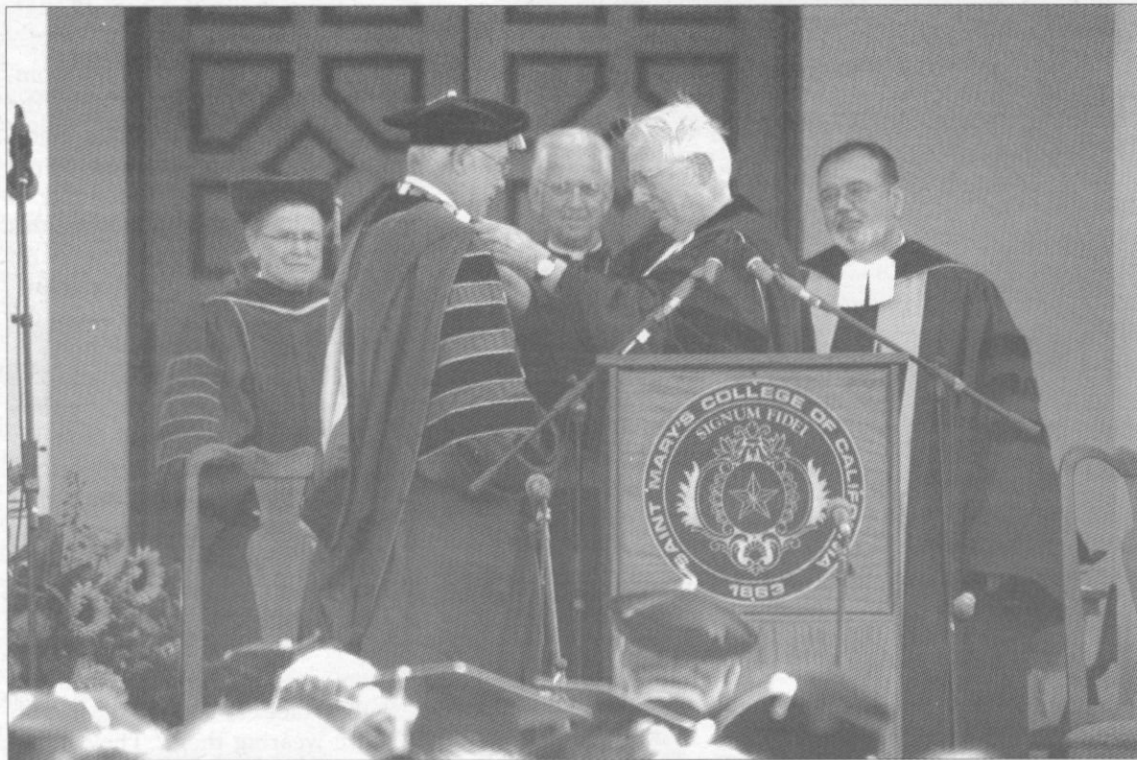
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Brother Ron inaugurated

Formal installation culminates week of events celebrating college traditions



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President Brother Ronald Gallagher is presented with the president's medallion by Brother Stanislaus Campbell after it was blessed by Most Reverend Bishop John Cummins as Carole Swain (left), Bishop Cummins (behind), and Brother Donald Mansir (right) stand by, watching.

by Pablo Armas
Executive Assistant

On September 23, Brother Ronald Gallagher was inaugurated as the twenty-eighth president of Saint Mary's College of California, culminating a week filled with various events to commemorate the inauguration as well as celebrate the Catholic, Lasallian, and Liberal Arts traditions.

Before an audience of faculty, administrators, and students, Brother Ron was conferred the presidential medal by Brother Visitor Stanislaus Campbell and Ray Larkin Junior, chairman of the board of trustees, in the chapel plaza.

During the Ceremony, Brother Vincent Malham, president-elect of Christian Brothers University and a speaker for the inauguration, praised Brother Ron on his skills when he was vice chancellor of

Bethlehem University and spoke of the challenges that lay ahead of him as the head of a "multiversity."

"Saint Mary's is indeed blessed to have you at the helm at this strategic point in the college's history," Malham said. He later commented on the various illusions about the college presidency and gave his "ten commandments" on how to be an effective college president.

Near the end of the ceremony, Brother Ron gave a brief speech about the goals of Saint Mary's, among them finding ways to keep the school affordable for all students.

Gallagher has an extensive educational background. He graduated from Saint Mary's College with a B.A. in English, received an M.A. in com-

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Bridges to Bayou being built as school nears Jan Term

Jan Term course to serve New Orleans after travel course changed due to Katrina

by Bettina Adragna
Assistant News Editor

Students at Saint Mary's have displayed a truly Lasallian spirit in response to Hurricane Katrina, if the response to the Jan Term Course "Bridges to the Bayou: Direct Hurricane Relief in New Orleans" is any indication.

"Students are really excited, I think, about the opportunity to be able to get involved in Katrina relief," said Jennifer Pigza, associate director for the Catholic Institute for Lasallian Social Action (CILSA), which is supporting the class and helping recruit students for it. "It's something that can be very tangible and really real."

The class will be led by Shawny Anderson, associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts. The tentative date to meet on campus is Tuesday, January 3, with the group flying out on Wednesday, January 4. They will be collaborating with two other nonprofit agencies, Parkway Partners and Catholic Charities New Orleans, to reclaim parks from the storms, as well as provide direct service which is yet to be determined. They will sleep on a bus and bring their own food, such as pasta, protein patties, beans, and rice, which will be cooked on-site.

There will be portable showers and possibly toilets. The tentative return date is Friday, January 27, with the return flight on Thursday, January 26.

"They'll start out in the Algiers neighborhood, and then we'll go on over wherever the need is," said Anderson. "Our main issue is we are coming in very humbly, and just responding to whatever needs are expressed. We aren't coming in saying, 'Here's what we're going to do and how we're going to do it.' We're just completely working at the will of the agencies that we're working with."

Interested students will have needed to put down a \$500 deposit on the day they registered. Anderson hopes to fundraise and receive donations to subsidize the rest of the cost, which totals at \$1500.

"That's if we get not one donation," said Anderson.

The course group will need students with experience in specific areas, such as advanced manual labor, digital art and media, health and nutrition, and past service experience. There will also be general interest slots available, said Anderson.

Of the 25 spots available, ten will be reserved for seniors, and five will be reserved for each of the other classes.

Anderson said that the class will be "really, really labor-intensive."

"I think this will be beautiful and rewarding, and [the students will] remember it and talk about

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Saint Mary's students attend the annual war protest in San Francisco

Thousands of war protesters gather in San Francisco as hundreds of thousand others gather in the District

by Darwyn Deyo
Staff Writer

This past Saturday San Francisco held its annual anti-war parade. The parade officially lasted about two and a half hours with a mass rally at the end in Jefferson Square Park. The number of people gathered there climbed into the several thousands with a comparative 300,000 anti-war activists marching in Washington D.C.

The part-student, part-teacher group that represented Saint Mary's College at the parade was pleased by the turnout. "I think...not necessarily... Bush will pay attention," said Vanessa Rebecchi. "But I feel [the parade] is going to remind him that there's still a strong dissent among...Americans." She continued that train of thought when she said, "I think everybody here has a message for George

Bush that's different... There's messages here concerning New Orleans, there's messages here concerning education, peace...just every country that we're involved in... to just be concerned about what's going on in our own country."

The activists marched through the streets of San Francisco, spurred on by their common cause, parading down Market Street as far as the eye could see before spilling onto Van Ness towards its conclusion. The crowd was so thick that it was difficult to find any one particular group, including the Saint Mary's students, nearer the front of the parade. Though there were around a dozen Saint Mary's members participating in the demonstration, they were full of zeal and purpose. In particular, they were glad to receive more coverage of their activism, and commented that they had

already spoken to Channel 2 newsmen earlier that day.

The parade was bursting with such believers, student and otherwise. Most of the parade was much more colorful than the average day in San Francisco, climaxing in women walking around naked with pink paint and children screaming expletives about Bush. In response to queries about how such measures were going to make a difference in ending the war, another protester, Linda Vezzani-Katano from the South Bay said, "I wouldn't not do something because I don't have a guarantee that it's going to make any difference... History [has] proved that when people act on their conscience, it might not happen even

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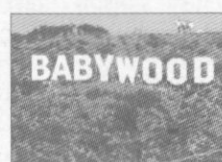
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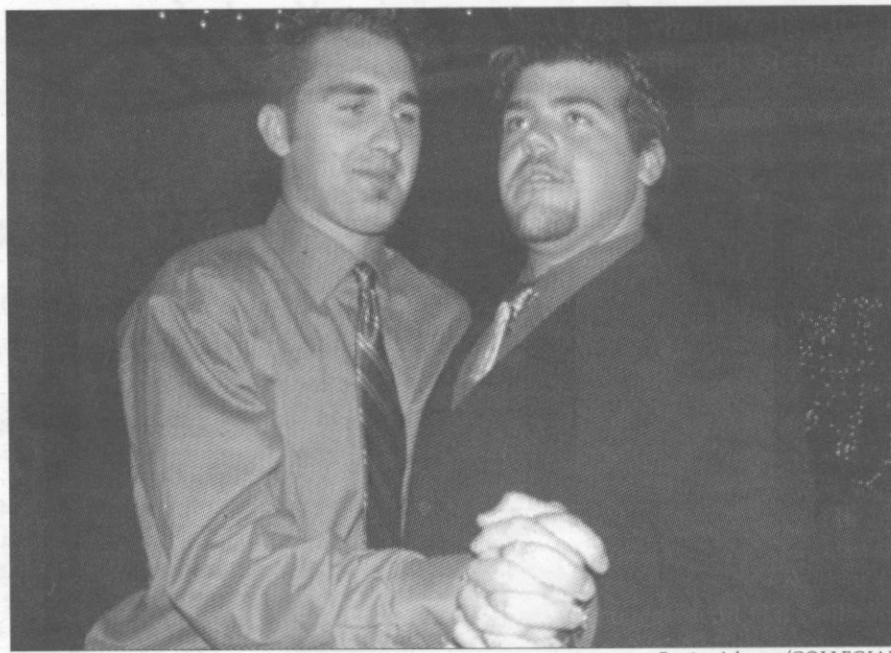
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SNAPSHOT



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Dustin Cramer '06 and Antonio Chinaglia '06 enjoyed Friday's Inaugural Ball



JONATHAN MORALES

Colored bracelets revisited

Last Wednesday at the Community Engagement Fair in the quad, I was handed a blue bracelet imprinted with the words "SMC: Enter to learn; leave to serve." I have proudly worn this new rubber bracelet, the fourth one that I own, since then. However, it got me thinking about the fad that is rubber bracelets.

These bracelets, started a couple years ago with the yellow "Livestrong" bracelets, have become the wrist equivalent of bumper stickers. It seems that there is no cause too unworthy to be put on a colored bracelet. The problem is there are more causes than colors.

Honestly, who bothers to read the messages that are actually on the bracelets besides those who are wearing them? They've become so much of a fad and we are so used to seeing them that we've just stopped caring.

It used to all make sense. You knew that a person wearing red supported AIDS research, a person wearing pink supported breast cancer research, and a person wearing yellow supported testicular cancer research. It was as simple as that.

But now things are more complicated. For example, in addition to my blue "enter to learn"

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Campus Quotes: Did you participate in Inauguration Week?



"I went to the ball. It was fun, danced with my friends, had a good time."
 Erika Annen '07



"No, I wasn't really interested. I didn't know what was going on."
 Steve Norris '07



"I went to the ball. There were a lot of people there, you got to meet staff and faculty. There was good music there."
 Rebecca Wright '09

Beyond the Bubble

NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS BITES



TONY VALA-HAYNES

-LIMA, Peru—A jet with 289 Gambian soccer fans pretended to be low on fuel so its passengers could land and watch their team compete in the FIFA Under 17 World Championships. Betty Maldonado, a spokeswoman for Peru aviation commented, "It truly was a scam. They tricked the control tower, saying they were low on fuel." Emergency crews rushed to the unscheduled landing of the plane only to find nothing wrong with the jet or the passengers.

-KLAMATH FALLS, Oregon—Two teenage girls were charged with attempted murder Tuesday after putting rat poison in two of their fellow students' milk cartons. Police say Stephanie Quesnoy, 12, and Holley Sweeney, 13, did not just suddenly decide to poison their

classmates; it was premeditated. The two girls who drank the contaminated milk noticed the green pellets of rat poison at the bottom of the cartons when they finished and immediately reported their findings to the principal.

-LOVELAND PARK, Ohio—Katelind Caudill, 13, was found shot to death early Monday after revealing to authorities that her best friend was being molested. Officials say Caudill became involved with the investigation into her friend's molestation just two days before she was found dead. Relatives of Caudill are concerned with the message Caudill's death sends to America's youth about reporting sexual crimes.

-PORTLAND, Oregon—A recent study conducted by the Washington D.C.-based Trust for America's Health revealed that Oregon is the only state to not increase its rate of obesity in the last year. The study claims that Oregon's attention to urban design encourages outdoor activities in the city. Ten percent of Oregonians ride their bikes to work in Portland.

Crime Beat

9/13 8:50 p.m.

Incident: Medical Emergency
Synopsis: Laceration to chin in Madigan Gym – transported by sister. Referred to Student Conduct and Health & Wellness Center

9/14 6:57 p.m.

Incident: Grand Theft
Synopsis: Missing CD case with CD's in Justin Hall; referred to Student Conduct.

9/14 11:55 p.m.

Incident: Informational Report
Synopsis: Possible mountain lion sighting on fire road near Our Lady of the Oaks; case closed.

9/14 1:30 p.m.

Incident: Grand Theft
Synopsis: Five stationary bikes taken in McKeon Gym outside dance studio; recovered. Referred to Athletics and Student Conduct.

9/16 12:20 p.m.

Incident: Hit & Run
Synopsis: Hit and run at North Claeys; referred to Student Conduct.

9/18 7:57 p.m.

Incident: Theft
Synopsis: Missing iPod, money, and camera at Ageno B; referred to Student Conduct.

9/20 3:20 p.m.

Incident: Attempted Burglary
Synopsis: Attempted burglary at Mission Road parking lot; referred to Student Conduct.

9/20 6:30 p.m.

Incident: Petty Theft
Synopsis: Missing jogging stroller at Justin Hall; referred to Student Conduct.

9/21 12:56 p.m.

Incident: Malicious Mischief
Synopsis: Vehicle keyed in North Claeys Parking Lot; referred to Student Conduct.

9/22 8:00 a.m.

Incident: Activated Fire Alarm
Synopsis: Burnt toast in Graduate Business; referred to Student Conduct & Physical Plant.

9/23 12:50 a.m.

Incident: Vandalism
Synopsis: Missing storm drain gate at Ageno A; recovered.

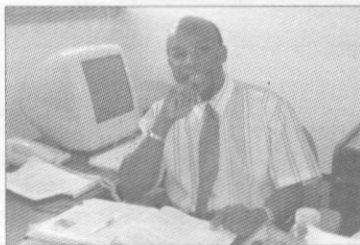
Weekly Featured Profile

Faculty member of the Week

Dr. John Dennis

by Vincent Ochoa

Staff Writer



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Born John Alfred Dennis Junior, Dennis, known as "Dr. D," attended high school in San Francisco. From there he attended UC Santa Barbara, Stanford, and two French universities, receiving his major in history and French as well as a PhD. in African American History. He landed a part time job teaching African American History here at Saint Mary's, but when offered to teach seminar, he took advantage of the opportunity.

"I was used to reading and discussing the Great Books, so I took up the opportunity to teach the classics," said Dennis.

Not only has Dennis taught here at Saint Mary's, he was the director of the High Potential Program. Dennis has a mission to teach the underserved. He teaches in other schools, helping students of low income, and has also done prison ministry for 17 years.

Dennis is more than just spiritually fit. Around two and a half years ago, Dennis has progressed from 300 sit-ups to 1000 sit-ups every day, leaning on Phyllis Hyman and his faith as motivation to become healthy. Besides his accomplishments in the educational world, he is creative and vivacious. He describes his clothing style as "colorful and expressive," and describes himself as a "dance-aholic" who likes to get his groove on.

What attracts students to him is his understanding and philosophy on life. To freshmen he ad-

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Meet the Firms on Thursday

An annual event hosted by Accounting Association, Business Club, and BALA

by Linda Hua

News Editor

"Meet the Firms," an annual recruitment event run by the Accounting Association is taking place Thursday, September 29.

"It's an annual event that the Accounting Association holds every year and it gives students a chance to meet the recruiters that they'll be interviewing with, see the different types of jobs that are offered for accounting students," said Francesca Ortiz '06, Accounting Association president.

However, what is new this year is that "Meet the Firms" is a co-club event with the Accounting Association, Business Club, and Business and Accounting Latino Association (BALA).

This co-club event has been in planning since the end of last year. "I wasn't entirely involved this year. We did have a Meet the Firms Committee, which consisted of one member from each of the clubs and two additional chairs: Angel Refugio and Sarah McGrath. So they are the two that have done the most work," said Ortiz.

"This is actually the first year that we've done it as a co-club

event with another club, so we're doing it as a co-club event with Business Club, BALA. So we're having more business firms coming this year than in prior years," said Ortiz.

Twenty-two firms will be attending this event, including Wells Fargo, Clorox, and the big four: KPMG, Ernst & Young, Price Waterhouse Coopers [PWC], and Deloitte.

While this event is bringing in and is being run by accounting and business organizations, "It's open to anyone. It's more concentrated to accounting majors, business majors, and business finance majors, but a lot of the companies are looking for people in all different types of areas, not just accounting. So communication majors can come if they're looking for PR jobs, HR-type jobs, anything like that," said Ortiz. "It's not just for accounting majors. It's for all different types of majors to learn how to network, to learn how to introduce yourself to recruiters, and things like that."

Ortiz, who attained her job at PWC through "Meet the Firms," imparts some wisdom of experience: "For freshmen and sophomores, I still strongly encourage

them to come because it'll give them a chance to make the mistakes that they're going to make and to learn from their mistakes, [such as] introducing yourself to somebody and being a little shy. So it does really help out students to get to know everybody and become more comfortable with the scene that they're going to be involved in, come their senior and junior year."

"All the seniors that have jobs, they met their recruiters at 'Meet the Firms,'" she said. "My most important tip is: come, be yourself, dress to impress."

"First impressions are very important, and so dressing in business attire is highly recommended," added Angel Refugio '06, from Accounting Association, "Students should feel very comfortable speaking with the representatives and really understanding what a company has to offer to the student."

The event will be taking place at the Soda Activity Center, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Attire is business casual, and that will be strictly enforced," said Ortiz, "It starts at six. Students are encouraged to come early and on time."

Sappho love translates through dance performance

by Melanie Linney

Detour Editor

Crowds marched past the Saint Mary's stadium in search of the unfamiliar Redwood Grove last Wednesday to view dances inspired by the poet Sappho. The theme of love was in the air as students, professors and visitors filed into the grove-turned-open-air-theater. Sade's soft voice serenaded the audience as they took in the atmosphere as well as their seats.

"Leave Crete and come to us / waiting where the grove is / pleasantest, by precincts // sacred to you"

"The Summoning," read by Sandra Alassio, introduced the Saint Mary's Dance Company, accompanied by Michael Heinsius's music. With modern movements and soft, flowing costumes, the dancers began their attempt to weave together tales of love and romance.

"Now, while we dance // Come here to us / gentle Gait, / Revelry, Radiance // and you, Muses / with lovely hair"

"Twilight," the third performance, involved a duet by two female dancers, Elizabeth Randall and Shaunna Vella, who appeared courtesy of the Davalos Dance Company. Their modern movements carried on the theme of love and youth spoken in Sappho's romantic poetry. Often their bodies were intertwined, expressing the emotion of the classic text, and while the majority of the audience respected the intent of the work, some of the younger gentlemen in the audience opted to gawk and giggle.

The following dance *Love Strikes Me Down* seemed to appeal to the majority of the audience. The piece placed the dancers in a more modern setting as they were accompanied by the dramatically emotional music of Janis Joplin.

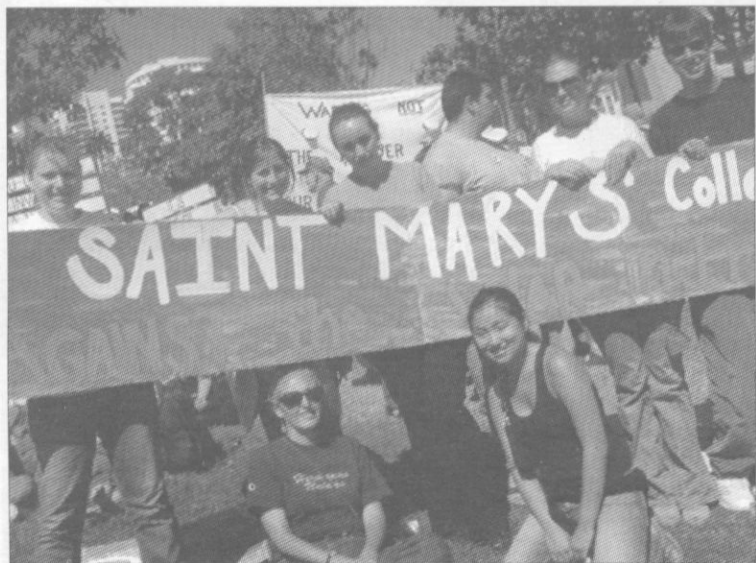
As *Pieces of My Heart* played, a select group of dancers and actors from the Performing Arts Theatre Program utilized the outlets of both dance and acting to depict the confusion and lust that often comes with love and heartbreak.

A more humorous take on love found the stage through Sappho's "Girls Ripe to Marry." The dancers walked the stage solemnly and in uniform, parallel lines. Alassio, the narrator, questions her virginity as only a bride would with Sappho's gentle wit, "Where will you / go when I lose / you? // I'm off to / a place I shall / never come back / from."

The seven dance pieces, produced by Collegiate Seminar and Performing Arts, was directed by Barry Horwitz, of the English department, and choreographed by Catherine Marie Davalos, chair of the dance department.

PROTEST: Saint Mary's students join annual protest in San Francisco

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Darwyn Deyo/COLLEGIAN
Saint Mary's Progressives attend annual anti-war protest in the City.

in your lifetime, but...you never know who it affects."

At the end-of-parade rally, the representatives of Saint Mary's rested by their sign, which read "Saint Mary's College, Against the War in Iraq." Still cheerful about the day's work, they were firm in the conviction that they could make a difference. One of the Saint Mary's students, Maria Afan '06, wanted to make an open comment on the anti-war parade's ability to unite. "Just in general, knowing that we're not alone...Just knowing that other people have the same universal cause...It's altogether about unifying everyone and having... a goal to meet and

right now, getting as many people informed about what's going on and just to mobilize to do something about it." Almost not knowing how to phrase the intensity of her ideals, brought to life in the parade, she said, "It's a really big solidarity movement."



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Campus Calendar

Evening MBA Open House with Kaplan GMAT Workshop

Tuesday, September 27
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Soda Center
Contact: x4500

Bowling with Recreational Sports

Tuesday, September 27
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Sign up with Rec Sports at x4949

Asian Pacific American Student Association "Breakfast On Wheels" Fundraiser

Wednesday, September 28
8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Contact: x8071

Annual Study Abroad Information Fair

Thursday, September 29
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Dante Quad

Saint Luke's Premedical Club Meeting

September 29, 2005
6:30 p.m.
Second Floor Lounge,
Alfred Brosseau Hall
Contact: x5339

Fall Preview Day Training Meeting

Wednesday, October 5
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Filipi Hall
Contact: Damien Fatongia
x4930
dfatongia@stmarys-ca.edu

Fall Preview Day

Sunday, October 9
11:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Contact:
smcgaels@stmarys-ca.edu

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News Briefs

Campus Ministry protest

Professor Ron Ahnen of the Politics Department and Bob Mallon of Campus Ministry are organizing a trip to Fort Benning, Georgia for a protest of the formerly named School of the Americas, now called WHINSEC. WHINSEC is a Spanish language military training school for Latin American officers. Protesters seek to shut down the school or hold it accountable for what they see as a poor track record of its graduates in upholding human rights. Participants will attend six weekly meetings, beginning October 12, and attend the protest, which will take place from Nov. 18 to Nov. 20. Applications are available through Campus Ministry and are due Friday, Sept. 30. Contact Bob Mallon at x4075 or Professor Ahnen at x4584 for more information.

Soup and Substance

"Soup and Substance," a discussion of a Christian Brother's text, will be taking place in the Joseph Alemany Community from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 29. Students, staff, and faculty are invited. Those who are interested should select from one of the sessions that will take place throughout the year. RSVP to Sally Jamison at x4406 or sjamison@stmarys-ca.edu.

Fall Preview Day

The Fall Preview Day training meeting will take place from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5 in Filippi Hall. Trainees will greet visitors, lead campus tours, and mingle with families. Pizza and a free t-shirt are included. Fall Preview Day will take place from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 9. For more information, contact Damien Fatongia at x4930 or dfatongia@stmarys-ca.edu, or the student ambassadors at x4983 or smcgaels@stmarys-ca.edu.

Know your Constitution!

Last week Program Board conducted a survey of students as part of Constitution Day. Students were asked about their knowledge of the U.S. Constitution.

Eighty-five percent correctly said that the Constitution was written in Philadelphia, but only 34% could identify James Madison as person considered "father" of the Constitution.

Eighty-six percent could name the three branches of government, 47% knew which amendment abolished slavery (the 14th), and 82% knew that "We the people" are the first three words in the Constitution.

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it for the rest of their lives, but it's going to be hard," she said.

The course started because of the absence of a Jan Term course due to the hurricane, as well as the interest expressed by students in aiding those affected by New Orleans.

"I just started a completely different course as a community service thing," said Anderson.

Alex Kirschner '06 has wanted to serve in New Orleans since he knew of the hurricane.

"I was actually at home and my mom and I were both talking about how we wanted to go down to New Orleans and help out somehow, but there just wasn't any way to do that," he said.

"The day after that, I heard about Shawny's class. It was pretty much the perfect opportunity."

Pigza said that she was glad that Saint Mary's students will have the opportunity to serve in New Orleans.

"I would say that many of us on campus, not just CILSA, are just really excited that [Anderson] took the initiative" in starting the course, said Pigza. "It's a real gift that she's offering on campus, to do that."

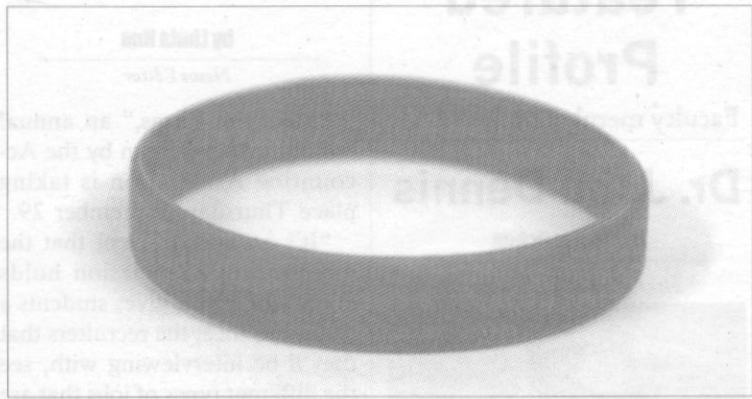
BRACELETS: Why do bracelets continue to 'Live Strong?'

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bracelet, I also have a blue "hope" bracelet, a symbol of my hope that a Democrat will win the White House in 2008. If I wanted, I could get a blue "SMC Gaels" bracelet, a number of which were sold last year. Blue was also the color of bracelets sold for tsunami relief, and we can be sure there will be a blue "Katrina" bracelet showing up somewhere.

So when I wear a blue bracelet, am I extolling the virtues of a Lasallian education, making a political statement, supporting my school, or showing that I've given to relief efforts?

Every school has a bracelet with their colors. Every Major League baseball team has one, and I'm sure other professional sports have done the same, but I haven't checked. Any club, little league or soccer team, scout troop, or whatever group knows that selling bracelets is an instantly successful fundraiser. Why?



Jonathan Morales/COLLEGIAN

Because when it comes to wearing colored bracelets, it's no longer about the message. When you think about it, it doesn't really matter what your bracelet says, as long as you're wearing one.

This isn't to say that there isn't a purpose for colored bracelets. There are many good charities out there benefiting from their sale, such as the Junior Giants charity that got the two dollars I used to buy my San Francisco

Giants bracelet (luckily, I have yet to see another orange one).

However, colored bracelets are, or were, in that rare category of "functional fashion," which involves items you don't need to wear but you do because they have a purpose. Because of the mass proliferation of these little things, the purpose of spreading a message, the functionality, is gone.

DENNIS: Man that dances with life; faculty member of the week

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vised, "Your four undergrad years are going to be a mirror of the life you live. If you are an over-achiever, you will be an over-achiever in life. If you are an under-achiever, you will always under-achieve. Now is the time to get involved and develop appetites as much as you can. Do it now." Dennis makes it easy for one to talk to him by telling other

students who enter the real world to "keep it real. Don't consider your first job your last. Don't get involved in all the politics and drama. Just keep moving."

Dennis isn't thinking of life after Saint Mary's just yet. However, he is interested in continuing his prison ministry. Aside from that, he would like to work at a soup kitchen serving food to

those who cannot afford to eat, and he wants to travel to a third world country and adopt an entire family. What more can Dennis accomplish? The only way to find out is to register for one of his classes. It will be fun, challenging, and it will be a great chance to meet the colorful and charismatic "Dr. D."

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COMMUNITY: Inauguration Week refreshes Saint Mary's three traditions

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parative literature from San Francisco State University, and earned his doctorate in comparative literature from the University of Washington. He was also the vice chancellor of Bethlehem University from 1993 to 1997 and served as Secretary General of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in Rome from 1997 to 2001. Although he was formally inaugurated on Friday, he has been president since January 1, 2005. Prior to that, Gallagher was the chairman of the department of English and drama. His teaching specialties include 19th and 20th century Anglo-Irish literature, the modern novel, and the history and culture of Ireland.

Among the gifts given to him were a cross from the Glenstal Abbey in Ireland, a rare 1739 edition of *The Adventures of Telemachus, Son of Odysseus*, and the establishment of a Lasallian Educator Fellowship Scholarship in his name. After the inauguration, there was a reception in the De La Salle quad, as well as a ball later that evening, put on by the Integral Program.

"The ball was a blast," said Anton Turac '06, R.A. for Mitty hall and co-president of the International Club. Turac was also involved in the Community Engagement Fair and was a student commentator on the Traditions Panel on Thursday.

When asked about the other events that went on during the week, he said, "I was fortunate to be involved with a few of them,

and I enjoyed them tremendously."

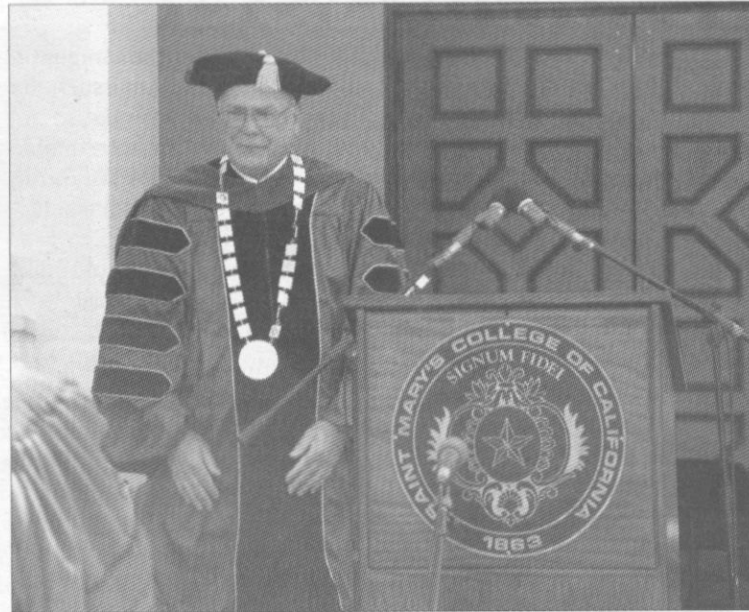
"The Community Engagement Fair did a good job highlighting the amazing work of so many people on campus, and the tradition panel was a good reminder of what makes Saint Mary's such a special place."

When asked about what type of leadership style that Brother Ron would have, Turac said, "Brother Ron's leadership style will be able to work with a variety of groups at a variety of levels. His experience at Bethlehem University, his work in Rome, his being an R.D., and his being involved in the classroom, gives him so many lessons upon which to view situations and establish connections with various people."

He continued, "He will bring riches of experience to our campus and will broaden our perception by doing so. He will inspire us to look at our own place and time and see how we can respond to the needs."

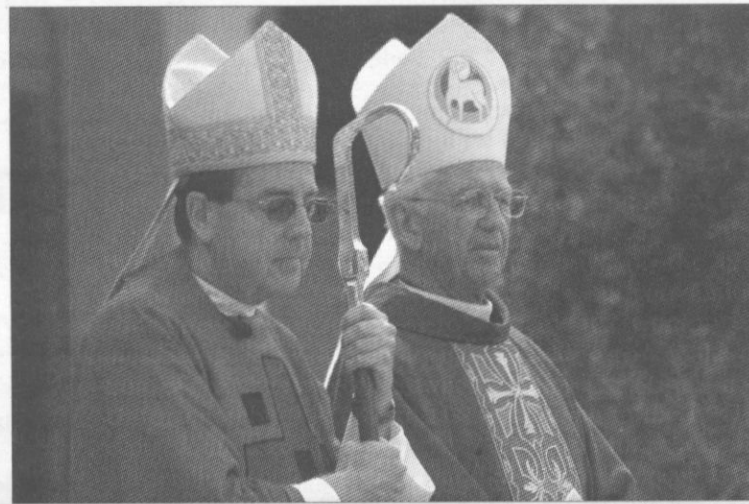
Some of the events that also took place were the Mass of the Holy Spirit, a concert with Irish singer Noirin Ni Riain, and a seminar about "The Advantages of Prayer" by Saint John Baptist De La Salle.

Overall the inauguration could have been summed with Brother Vincent's closing words: "When we dream alone, it is only a dream. When we dream together, it is the beginning of reality."



Bettina Adragna/COLLEGIAN

President Brother Ronald Gallagher faces the community as their newly inaugurated president of Saint Mary's College on Friday.



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Bishops Allen Vigneron (left) and John Cummins (right) preside over Tuesday's Mass of the Holy Spirit, blessing the community as well as Brother Ronald Gallagher.

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SCOTT CULLINANE

No time to let our guard down

Over the past few weeks, with the disastrous events in the South caused by Hurricane Katrina, and the opening of two seats on the Supreme Court, public attention seems to have shifted away from some very important topics related to the war on terrorism.

One such topic is racial profiling.

When I read or hear reports of members of Congress being strip-searched at airports or young girls having their designer handbooks swabbed for explosives residue, it would move me to levity if it were not so true. Overwhelmingly, terrorism is committed by young, Muslim males from the Middle East, North Africa, or South Asia.

This does not mean that everyone who fits this category is planning to blow something up. It also does not mean that every terrorist fits this profile – but really, most terrorists *will* fit this profile.

Just because there are exceptions to this rule does not mean the process of profiling should remain unused. It is a useful tool for law enforcement screenings. Members of this profile have carried out numerous attacks before and after 9/11. In the past four years people who fit this profile have been responsible for, besides the 9/11 attacks, terror attacks in Madrid, London, Istanbul, Kenya, Bali, Casablanca, Riyadh, and Tunisia to name a few.

Some people seem to think that if we profile young Muslim men of a certain background we are engaging in a religious war. President Bush has refuted that point many times, saying, "Ours is a war not against a religion, not against the Muslim faith," but rather "against evil."

It is important to understand that a profile is not a judgment or an accusation, only a way to quickly shrink the pool of people who must be searched. To look at everyone equally is a misallocation and a waste of our limited resources in fighting the war on terrorism. If the police received a report that a Timothy McVeigh or an Eric Rudolph type was out to bomb a building or an abortion clinic, then the police should rightly look more carefully at people who fit that. In the same way, Middle Eastern looking men should be screened at airports. Padding down grandmas for nail files lacks the most basic common sense; profiling is a cheaper and more effective way to keep America safe.

Collegian View

Last weekend the Saint Mary's community celebrated Br. Ron Gallagher's presidential inauguration. In his response to being inaugurated, Br. Ron addressed various goals he has for the college. He discussed the importance of the core text review and re-evaluating the curriculum, maintaining the affordability of higher education, adding new facilities and renovating current ones, and generally preserving and further developing our sense of community. Br. Ron has presented a set of very significant issues that affect us all as students, faculty, staff, and supporters.

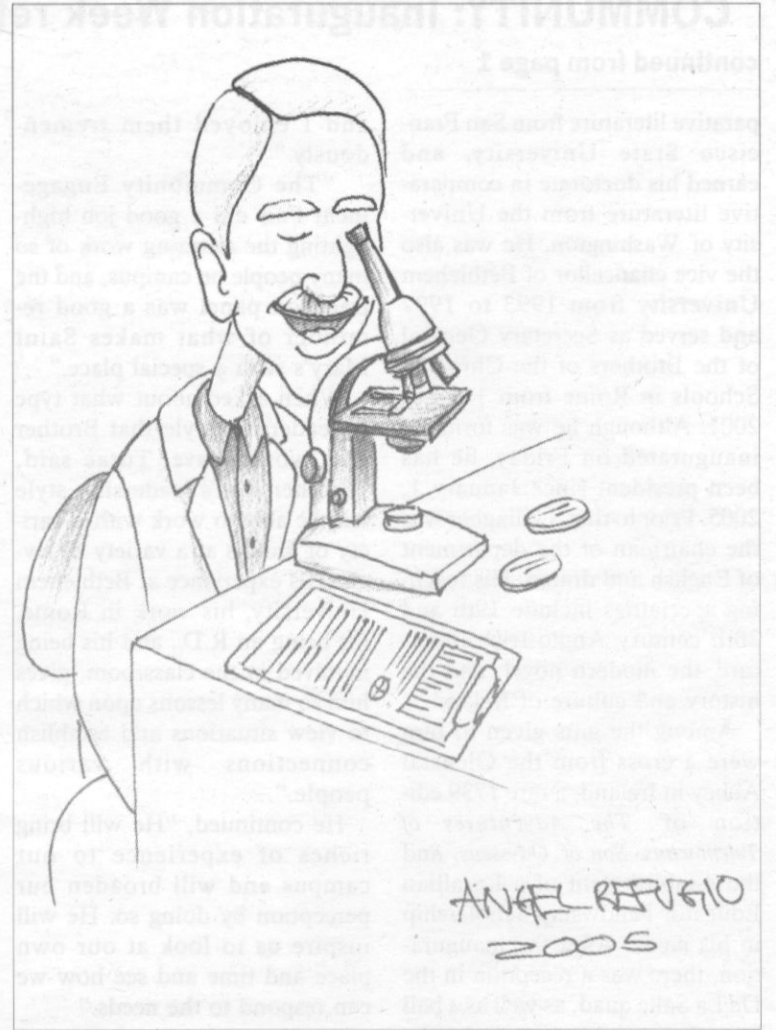
We at the Collegian believe that it is our duty as a holistic population to not only support these issues but also take an active role in ensuring the attainment of these goals. Students, administration, and faculty should be held accountable for upholding the traditions of our school and achieving the goals set forth by our president.

And as one of the members of the Saint Mary's community whose responsibility it is to in-

form and enlighten the campus on important and relevant issues, the Collegian resolves to take an active role in holding accountable those who should be attaining these goals, be they students, faculty, or administrators.

For example, we should hold responsible those administrators whose job it is to ensure that new, needed facilities are built and current ones are renovated. We should hold responsible the faculty who need to keep the tradition of the Liberal Arts alive at Saint Mary's College, always reminding us that we are here for more than just a degree. Finally, we should hold responsible the students whose job it is to actively participate in events, campus life, and especially academics to ensure that they are getting the most out of their time here at Saint Mary's.

Br. Ron laid out an ambitious yet beautiful vision last Friday for Saint Mary's College. It is the responsibility of all of us to make sure we are doing whatever we can to ensure that that vision becomes a reality.



The new iPods get smaller and smaller...

Angel Refugio/COLLEGIAN

Community Views

Dear Editor,

This letter is responding to the article "Athlete Elitism at Saint Mary's", that appeared in the Collegian two weeks ago. I am currently in the master's program at SMC, as well as captain of the men's tennis team...and the one who threw the party for "athletes only." The goal of my letter is to clarify the situation: this party was NOT for athletes only. Indeed, there was no one at the door checking people in; everyone was welcome to join us and have fun with us. The best illustration of this is that one of my roommates is a non-athlete. Although I do not feel that I should have to justify myself when it comes to who is invited into my home, I do feel the need to comment on the situation.

The reason why a lot of athletes attended the "party" is because many of my friends

happen to be athletes. We, athletes at SMC, are sharing the same values, the same fears, and the same dreams. This does not, however, mean that athletes are only friends with each other. I believe that the writer of the article can attest to this. In addition, the article would have been better supported if the writer had spoken with people who attended the party and then evaluated their observations of the situation. The only privilege that we have is the access to the training room, a place where we spend hours to rehabilitate our bodies so that we can "fight like there is no tomorrow" on the field, in the boat, on the track or on the court to make the whole SMC community proud of its' GAELS.

GO GAELS!

Sincerely,
Julien Tizot

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OPINION

Stop the blaming and start paying attention

We need to take some personal responsibility for what happens to us

by Joe Heffernan
Contributing Writer

Did anyone watch the confirmation hearings for John Roberts, nominee for Chief Justice of the United States? This is one of our most important events in our lives as the confirmation of Mr. Roberts will affect the United States of America for what may be decades to come.

The purpose of the Senate hearings is to make sure the person nominated is of high quality and character to serve the people of the United States. The President's nominee is scrutinized in the press, sits alone before the Senate Judiciary Committee and is held personally accountable for his opinions, rulings, and personal actions made

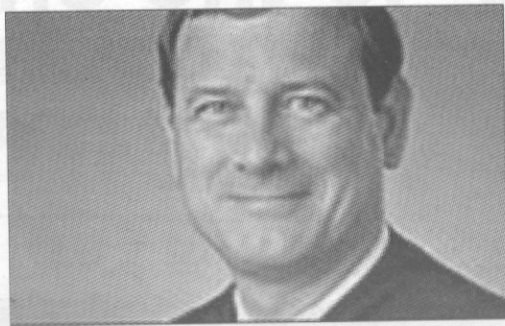


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Does anyone care about John Roberts' (left) confirmation hearings? Shouldn't we pay more attention to who's running our government?

over his entire career. Then he is finally confirmed or rejected. If confirmed by the Senate, the new Justice is placed on the bench for life. This is a great honor and responsibility.

So why does this process seem trivial to us as Americans? There seems to be a lack of interest in politics in our country today. However, we all want our government to act appropriately and, it seems, perform its duty flawlessly. A case in point is Hurricane Katrina. Many of us are out-

raged that the government did nothing to prevent the disaster and then did not respond to the disaster in a timely manner. But what is the government's responsibility? What government is responsible? Federal? State? Local? All? None?

No matter what the issue is, we always want to blame the government for it. What we need to do is look at the process as a whole and figure out what failed, where and why. In this case local government should take most of the

responsibility. But there is also personal accountability.

Take a look at Hurricane Rita. Citizens in Texas left their homes and headed for higher ground - not because someone told them to or due to Katrina, but because it was the safe thing to do. They were personally accountable for their actions.

The problem with Katrina and her aftermath is that people became complacent and developed the "it can't happen to me" mentality. Then we blamed the government. We cannot survive if we live by this principle. We must be ready for anything that presents itself. Perhaps we should use this tragedy as a civics lesson and learn to prepare and react to disaster in a timely manner. Perhaps we should pay attention to John Roberts, because if we want to criticize the government, we should be concerned with the individuals who comprise it.



BRENT MILLS

Is this Electronic Age killing our social life? Or maybe it's just mine...

When was the last time you can remember writing a letter to someone, or anyone for that matter? I think I wrote one to my grandparents three years ago, but I can't be certain. I, personally, don't even know if I have the physical ability to handwrite anything after I found out about Instant Messenger.

We Collegian types don't want to put out any more effort than typing on a keyboard or pulling out a cell phone from our pocket these days. Personal human interaction is not usually the first avenue people take anymore. Kind of depressing, but it's the way things are. Being away from the Internet for more than an hour is an unconscionable sin when you're a student on a college campus like ours.

With our school's recent addition to the throngs of other schools in the Facebook legions, I'm beginning to imagine personal contact going the way of the dinosaur: too slow and ineffectual for the fast-paced, instant gratification lifestyles we all lead.

I say that I find it depressing, but I'm also one of the biggest users of these new types of social narcotics: Livejournal, MySpace, Facebook, AIM, etc. And it's true, it is faster to get in touch with people and stay in touch with friends and family in distant locales via the electronic medium. But it's easier at the cost of the personal human connection. The one thing these services purport to deliver is the very thing they fail at: bringing people together. If anything, they're keeping more people apart and sequestered in front of their computers. Sites like MySpace or Facebook connect your profile or journal to someone else's but they never connect the individual, just the electronic doppelganger of that person. With the electronic intermediary something is lost, and it disconnects us from the physical world. In a letter you can hold the same piece of paper that the writer did, something physically tangible. You can't get that feeling from a website.

But this is sounding like soap-box oratory and I certainly don't believe this stuff is going to infect and kill off our social lives. Admittedly, it's kind of creepy that Rupert Murdoch bought MySpace, granting him access to literally thousands of students' profiles. However, all the working hours he's going to waste checking his profile is a slight form of recompense. The poor guy didn't know the trap he walked into.

North Korea disarmament shouldn't mean a sigh of relief

Last Monday the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, in conjunction with six other parties including the United States, reached an agreement to terminate the North Korean nuclear program in exchange for aid. That aid comes in the form of diplomatic assurances and security guarantees of helping North Korea achieve its goal of a light-water nuclear reactor.

It is not altogether surprising that North Korea finally crumbled in the face of international tensions that threatened sanctions—something that the country viewed as an equivalent to a declaration of war. Now that North Korea is at least donning the appearance of acquiescence, the only country posing a real hazard in the so-called "axis of evil" is Iran. But we would be fools to assume that North Korea is going to meekly comply with the United Nations' demands.

Such a quiet conversion would be in sharp contrast with recent world history, even when just considering North Korea. Currently, the joint agreement is based on more of a 'show me first' policy than absolute guarantees, meaning that until 'appropriate' proof has been shown that North Korea is really disarming, the country is still a potential threat. While taking the opposite stance of sanctions until valid proof of disarmament is undesirable, the U.S. cannot lull itself into believing that they've checked North Korea off the list. Ironically, the current adminis-



DARWYN DEYO

tration seems paranoid enough to guard against that. After all, despite aid offered for Hurricane Katrina damages, the U.S. remained uncompromising in the face of North Korean nuclear weapons programs.

History, however biased, lays out certain facts for modern witnesses. North Korea has rarely been honorable in international politics - if ever. The anti-capitalist government did not survive this long by pretending to be as imposing and strong as their predecessors. Instead, North Korean politicians have played a cloak-and-dagger game that leaves everyone but their former victims guessing. Its neighbors, who are still left intact after being lashed out against, remember these instances all too well. The U.S., along with the United Nations in all its optimistic glory, is bound by responsible leadership to take that into consideration. Hence, the 'appropriate' clause left in the Joint Agreement is justifiable. The only problem, as is apparent after reflection, is that as citizens of the U.S. we are constantly watching their backs, unsure if an axis-of-evil country should be watched instead of one of their puppet states.

Thinking about the before

In order to stop excessive drinking, we all need to start talking about real solutions

With 17 students needing medical attention and three being taken to the hospital on Friday's Oasis, something's got to change at Saint Mary's. Oasis was all fun and dandy, but come on. Do we have to drink ourselves into oblivion every weekend because there is "nothing" to do? Every now and then it is fun to go out, enjoy the beverages and such, but in moderation. Is this abuse of alcohol (and drugs) similar to the rise of substance abuse in the United States? Probably. Are parents talking honestly to their kids about these issues? Probably not, when students go crazy weekend after weekend. Is the administration talking honestly about college drinking? Not really.

Instead of just reacting to the situation (write-ups, trips to the hospital, drunken debauchery), we need to think about the before. Therefore, students must be ready for the consequences, and the administration or the powers that be must be real about the situation. Students drink. Students who are under 21 drink. There is always talk about enlivening campus life. Take the steps toward it. Dryden and Delphine are great, but there needs to be more. Oasis and Gaelstock should not just be looked at as a great excuse to get drunk, but much more.

Instead of sticking to the attitude that there is nothing to do here, staying on campus on the weekends and drinking and roam-



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ing the townhouses, go places. So you don't have a car? Take the bus and BART. Granted, the hours of operation are not so wonderful, but it's public transportation. There are great little spots all over the Bay Area; get to know them.

While abroad I was disheartened to hear that Safe Ride was abolished. Granted, there were many reasons behind that and more than what we average students know. But seriously, do we have to abuse everything? Trips to McDonalds? Private taxi? The concept probably had gaps in the development phases, but that does not excuse the abuse by Saint Mary's students. Limitations should have been there from the beginning - perhaps starting at 9 p.m. only, taking people to campus or to their apartments, not from either, and students paying \$1-2 additionally. Two dollars is nothing compared to a regular taxi ride back from Walnut Creek or a tab at Joe's. Another idea: have a pub or bar on campus to fund Safe Ride. Yes, it is a huge liability, but it could work, if it is thoroughly and honestly talked about.

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83 students polled

95% of students on both MySpace and Facebook plan on staying on both sites

38% of students feel sites such as MySpace and Facebook have a negative impact on face-to-face communication

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**Guns! Death! Poetry?
Dead Man is alive**

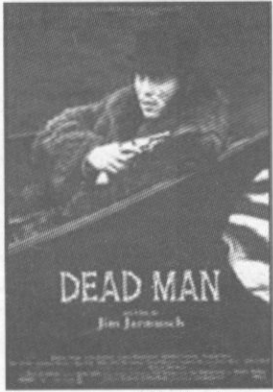


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by **Danny Acosta**
Staff Writer

Dead Man (1995) stars Johnny Depp and is directed by famed independent Jim Jarmusch. The film follows poet William Blake as he goes from accountant to wanted man in a psychedelic trip through the Old West. The film has spurts of action sequences, but it is characterized by long takes of pastoral imagery and philosophical dialogue. If you are looking to venture into a visually stunning mind trip or are just feeling weird, then *Dead Man* is for you. If you want to see Johnny without a shirt, then you need to stare at the poster on your wall.

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by **Josh Krehbiel**
Chief Copy Editor

The King of All Cosmos has returned, and this time, he's got fans. *We Love Katamari*, sequel to *Katamari Damacy*, brings back the extremely basic gameplay of rolling around a ball and picking up things. The game openly mocks its own popularity, but allows itself a touch of innovation, greatly expanding the playing field and adding world monuments, and adding new challenges like rolling up all the clouds in the sky to make the rain go away. All in all, a welcome addition for the fans and a more precisely aimed addiction beam for those who still don't get it.

CBGB evicted- is the end near?

New York punk club gets notice to move, but does anyone actually notice?

by **Tony Verutti**
Staff Writer

I don't like to assume, but over 90% of the SMC students I asked have no idea what CBGB is. Initially, I was a little discouraged by the ignorance, which overwhelmed any attempt at receiving a decent student perspective. I came to realize that our professors would have been much more informative, but once again, I had little success.

For over thirty years the CBGB has achieved a notorious reputation for inspiring young rockers. This classic punk-rock palace in the Lower East Side of Manhattan has given opportunity to aspiring musicians since 1973.

Performers such as The Ramones, Blondie, B-52's and many more have previously found themselves rocking out at the CBGB. Of course, this was in the mid-1970s. What has happened since? The club has continued to give chances to musicians to show their ability in front of a young energetic crowd. Unfortunately, this crowd has evolved into a group of over-the-hill derelicts who don't care about what they listen to as long as they're high. Similarly, the music has become less than satisfactory in comparison to the glory days in the 70's.

Nonetheless, CBGB is a historical venue of rock and punk

music, and it is now fading from our almost non-existent memories of the place. Just recently, the corporation Bowery Residents' Committee (BRC) refused to re-new the thirty-year lease. The time has come, according to the BRC executive director, Muzzy Rosenblat, for a new establishment to take over. The new plans consist of housing the homeless. Considering the 250 homeless which live above the CBGB now, they should fit right in. Don't get me wrong, supplying housing for the homeless is great and

necessary, but what does this mean for rock? Obviously, it means a lot to rock.

The lease officially expired on August 31. On September 1, Blondie, Gavin Rosedale, and Public Enemy all performed in a mind-blowing show in an effort to hold on to history. Thousands of people gathered in New York's Washington Square Park to pay their respects for thirty years of inspiring music and unsanitary partying conditions.

Besides being over-the-hill, the CBGB owner, Hilly Kristal, has been adamant about never

relocating. Understandably, the ambiance is irreplaceable, and that spirit never has to die. But, CBGB failed in its attempt to modernize in recent times, and now the ride is over.

There have been donations, auctions, plus the concert, but at this point, we may as well tip our hats and say farewell to the birthplace of the punk genre. From the few who know what the CBGB is all about, we thank you for all of your contributions to the art of rock, but it will go on with or without you.



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Elvis Costello (left) prepares to take stage and Joey Ramone (Right) rocks the crowd at CBGB (middle) when first cementing their careers as rock stars the late 1970s.



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Can't get no Satisfaction?

This So-Cal based indie band will change that.

by **Lauren Becker**
Staff Writer

Hankering for some great underground music? Well, look no further than the indie rock band Satisfaction. Straight out of Compton (okay, Costa Mesa), this oh-so-satisfying quartet lives up to their name with the demo "For Men and Women."

With melodies reminiscent of the Beatles and bass lines like those heard in *Queens of the Stone Age*, Satisfaction effortlessly fuses together old and new musical styles to create one of their own. That approach serves the band well on their four song EP, which recreates the raw sound they are known for live.

I was lucky enough to see Satisfaction perform at The Echo over the summer when they opened for Rooney. The concert was exclusive to members of the Rooney fan club, which I joined (being the nerd that I am) after they headlined last year's Gaelstock.

Satisfaction played an



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incredible half-hour set, kicking off the night with their single "Nothing, oh Nothing." Vocalist and guitar player Michael Rosas grabbed the crowd's attention and held it until the end with his unique and edgy voice. No other singer can quite compare, except maybe John Lennon during his heyday.

The rest of the band fulfilled their onstage roles, and then some. Bassist Aaron Wahlman was living proof of the saying "nobody suspects the bass player," driving a pounding rhythm into everyone's head until

it uncontrollably bobbed up and down. He even managed to theatrically snap his fingers like some kind of tattooed "West Side Story" star on Broadway.

The general atmosphere really got the audience going, judging by how people as repressed and nun-like as I am found themselves rocking out. And I know I wasn't the only one because the girl next to me from Tokyo put down her cell phone long enough to sing along to words she couldn't understand.

Aside from the actual music, I had other first impressions of

Satisfaction. The lead singer was like a young Rick Moranis from "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," which felt ironic when I met him face-to-face in all his pint-sized glory. Guess the stage truly does makes people seem larger than life.

Regarding the remaining band members, I thought the bass player was a spitting image of the older brother on Nickelodeon's "The Adventures of Pete & Pete." The keyboardist also bore a striking resemblance to someone famous — Adrien Brody from "The Pianist." Coincidence? I think not. Oh, and as for the drummer? Well, he just looked like a dude.

But I digress.

Satisfaction definitely gave Rooney a run for their money, despite their newcomer status. They achieved every artist's goal of winning over an audience, and my opinion of this band only improved after hearing the demo available on their website, www.satisfactionmusic.com. If you're ever in the L.A. area, go see Satisfaction at their best — live. Trust me, you won't regret it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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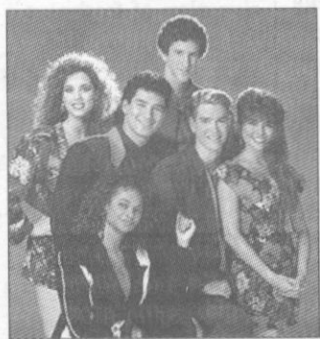


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This show is full of high school drama, love, and antics caused by the one and only Zack Morris. No matter how old you are, this show is awesome. It has pretty girls for the guys (despite the big hair and bad clothes) and hot guys for the girls (minus Slater's mullet and Screech's...well, just Screech in general). It is a little ridiculous but fun. So take a trip back to the early 90's and revisit the fun times at Bayside High!

-Megan Manley

iTunes probes celebrity minds

Posting celebrity playlists gives members a look into their emotions and personal lives.

by David Seidman
Staff Writer

For those of us who pay attention to the media and those intoxicating iPod commercials, we know that iTunes has vaulted to the forefront of the digital music mainstream with their exclusive online offers. They range from free weekly downloads to streaming radio. But they have one special feature that has caught fire as of late, and people are taking notice. That something is celebrity playlists.

Since December of 2003, iTunes has been churning-out these charts on a weekly basis, and there are a number of playlists worth examining. None, however, are quite as unique as those belonging to the Louis Vuitton Don Kanye West and the king of shock rock, Alice Cooper. It's important to keep their titles in mind as we take a look at their selections, because some choices will shock and amaze anyone who follows pop culture.

Two numbers on Kanye's playlist are "A Thousand Miles" by Vanessa Carlton and "Torn" by Natalie Imbruglia. The only thing funnier than seeing these songs on his playlist is Kanye's explanation for why he enjoys rocking out like a suburban white

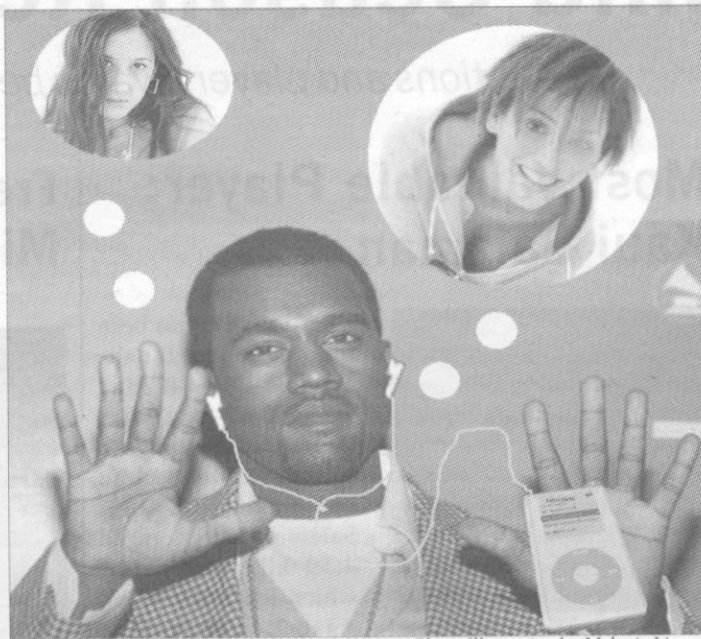


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chick: "[These] must be the white song[s] that all black people like, you know every year there's a song that black people like, and this is that." Apparently, there's no shame in Kanye's game. But fans of the rapper fear not, he does maintain some sense of his Roc-A-Fella dignity with songs by Jay-Z, N.E.R.D. and, of course, himself. Brazen plugging is the name of the game.

Next we have Alice Cooper's list. According to this mastermind of the macabre, "I was influenced a lot by these songs, and I can hear my influence in many others." There may be some truth to what he says, since he has selected pieces by The Vines and the enigmatic

Guns N' Roses. But beyond those two groups, there is little here to please his devoted following of blood-drenched "Nightmare" lovers. One song is that ever-so-catchy tune by Outkast's Andre 3000, "Hey Ya!" Just picture an aging rocker in Halloween make-up dancing like Usher in his living room—now that's scarier than any exorcism movie! Also making his chart is "I Get Around" by the timeless Beach Boys, which Cooper says reflects his "adolescence." This is definitely a playlist for the eclectic fan.

Check out the other celebrity playlists available on iTunes and see how goofy our idols really are.

Welcome to Babywood!!

Babies: Hollywood's secret weapon for the struggling starlet... and Colin Farrell.

by J. Arquillano & M. Linney
Managing Editor & Detour Editor

On September 14, Britney Spears gave birth to her son, Sean Preston Federline, which, by the by, is just way too civilian for a celeb baby name. Spears, who has been maintaining her celebrity with the tawdry details of her personal life with famous-by-association husband K. Fed, also recently launched her new fragrance - Fantasy. Accident? Yeah right! It seems that Hollywood has found a career savoir in motherhood. In fact, these little bundles of joy have become the hottest trend since the likes of Paris Hilton and Jessica Simpson glamorized handheld pups. Who wants a dog carrier by Chanel when you could have a jewel encrusted pacifier by Jake the Jeweler?

Of course, pregnancy has always been a go-to for starlets worried about a lack of limelight. Madonna, Kelly Ripa, Sarah Jessica Parker and numerous others have kept the photogs flocking with their photogenic offspring. Recently, it seems as though the popularity of procreation has spiked and become an out-and-out strategy

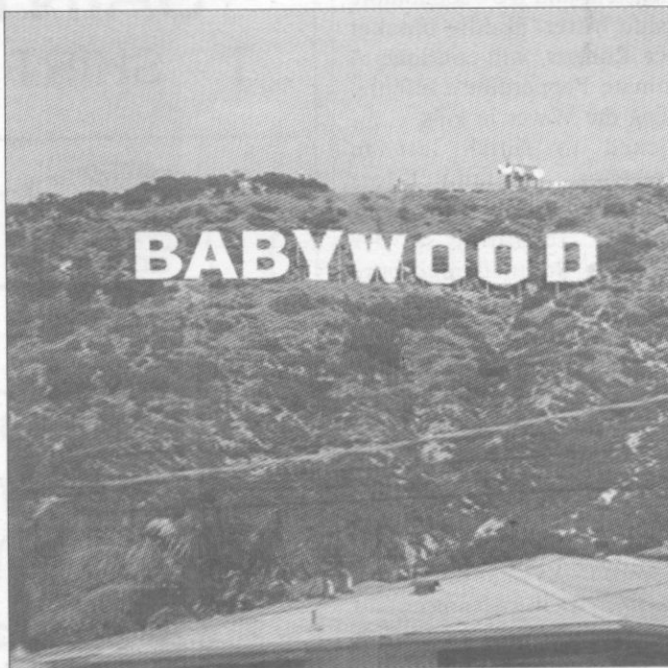


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for maintaining the spotlight as stars like Spears, Debra Messing, and Gwyneth Paltrow pop out the little ones in conjunction with upcoming projects. Even tabloid regular Angelina Jolie pumped up her already sizeable amount of media coverage as she adopted baby daughter from Ethiopia to follow (and maybe legitimize?) the Angelina-Brad whirlwind of publicity.

Is it possible that Jolie is following in the famed footsteps

of old Hollywood's own "Mommie Dearest," Joan Crawford? For the sake of the children, and Brad, we hope not.

Will a baby really help one's career soar? Look at Colin Farrell, yes he is a man, but even so, when his illegitimate child was born in 2003 by his estranged model girlfriend, his name was on the lips of every movie mogul and tabloid fanatic.

Even better, Reese Witherspoon, an example of a

knocked-up chick but definitely not knocked out. Less than ten years after having her lovechild with hottie Ryan Phillippe, she landed herself a string of hits, a husband, a six figure salary, a Golden Globe, and most importantly, the title of Hollywood's very own golden girl. Not too bad for a ho-bag, huh?

Reese isn't the only Hollywood good girl gone bad in hopes of rounding up more press. Jennifer Garner and Heidi Klum have both recently had a "papa don't preach" situation. They both kept their babies and got the guy and the press that comes with a rush to the altar.

Whether or not it's intentional, a baby will inspire even the laziest paparazzi to get back into the stalking business. The added publicity your little tyke will get you is worth the splurging on the most extravagant baby accessories. Even Dawson's Creek alumnus Michelle Williams is getting into the act as Heath Ledger's baby-mama. Williams, whose fall movie will be released around the same time as her due date, may just achieve the starlet status that comes with the territory of any young celeb exploiting her motherhood.

**OUT THIS
WEEK**

FILMS



9/30/05

The Greatest Game Ever Played

Starring: Shia LaBeouf, Josh Flitter

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Into The Blue

Starring: Paul Walker, Jessica Alba

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Serenity

Starring: Nathan Fillion, Gina Torres

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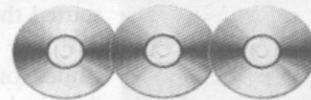
Limited Release

Capote

Starring: Phillip Seymour Hoffman, Catherine Keener

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ALBUMS



Wildflower
Sheryl Crow

All Jacked Up
Gretchen Wilson

The Trinity
Sean Paul

The Naked Truth
Lil' Kim

Libra
Toni Braxton

CONCERTS



9/28
Anaura
Bottom Of The Hill, SF

9/29
Towers Of London
Popszene, SF

9/30
Nine Inch Nails with Queens Of The Stone Age
Oakland Arena

10/1
Sigur Ros
Paramount Theatre, SF

The Frames: Josh Ritter
Fillmore, SF

10/2
My Chemical Romance w/ Alkaline Trio
San Jose Event Center

Journey Chronicle
Pavilion, Concord

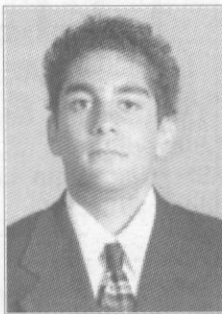
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**Players
of the Week**

Guillermo Trujillo

The freshman midfielder scored the lone goal for the Gaels against Bowling Green. It was his first goal of the season and it came in the 71st minute of the match. It was also his first collegiate points. He has played in five of the teams seven games this season.



Alicia Artuso



Senior goalie Alicia Artuso has started the past two games for the Gaels, sharing time with Andrea

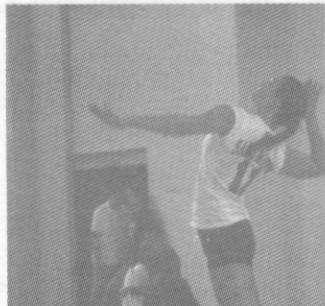
Lee, and had seven saves during the Colorado trip taking part in two shutouts as the Women's Soccer team won against Air Force 3-0 and tied against Colorado College 0-0 in double overtime.

-Michael Chin, Sports Editor
-Zach Farmer, Asst. Sports Editor

Mid Season Review and Awards

Predictions and player awards before conference play begins

Most Valuable Player: Kauai Salzman

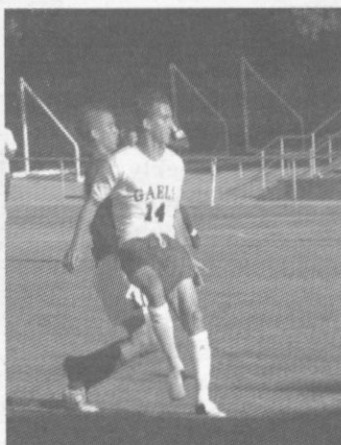


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Kauai Salzman has been the best player for the Women's Volleyball team. She leads the team in kills per game with 4.19 kills per game

kills and 12 digs. In the Cal State Northridge Tournament finals, Salzman had 16 kills and 19 digs to lead the Gaels. Salzman has come back strong after loses. After the loss to #16 Texas A&M, Salzman led the Gaels with 26 kills and 16 digs against Virginia as the Gaels won 3-0. She has been the most important player to their team.

Freshman of the Year: Michael Clegg



Lisette Garcia/COLLEGIAN

Michael Clegg has been incredible since he broke on the screen earlier this month.

Philadelphia and scored two more goals in the 3-0 victory. With these performances, it has put the WCC on notice. Clegg has arrived and he's here for the long haul.

The freshman from Santa Clarita has been nothing short of amazing. Clegg leads the Men's Soccer Team in shots on goal, points, and goals. In his first game as an intercollegiate athlete, he recorded a hat trick. Sacramento State was just the first victim of the Michael Clegg show. Clegg unloaded again against Philadel-

Volleyball back to NCAA Tournament

The combination of Kaui Salzman and Missie Stidham have been unbelievable as they both average over four kills per game. With the impressive play of freshmen Brittany Barker and Lyndsay Parker and the consistency of setter Mandy Bible, the Gaels will be back in the NCAA Tournament.

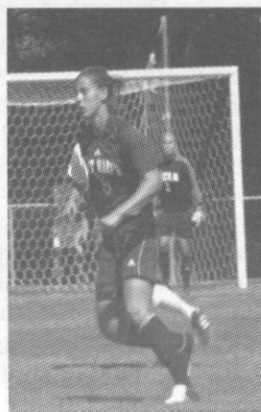
Clegg for FOY

Michael Clegg has been impressive all year and this play should earn him WCC Freshman of the Year honors. Leading his team in goals and points should be the easy choice for the award.

Women Soccer should break .500

With a 5-3-1 record going into league play and with three top ten teams in the conference, the Gaels are going to have a tough road ahead. But because of the momentum gained in the preseason, the Gaels will pull out games here and there and break the .500 mark.

Senior of the Year: Gen Hollis



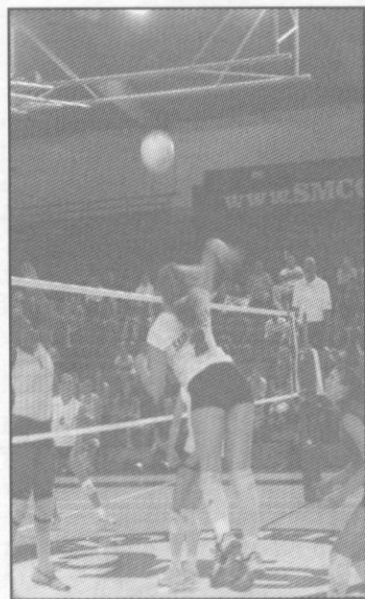
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Gen Hollis in her final season has led her team in goals and points.

Gen Hollis has been instrumental in the Women's Soccer team's success. She is tied for the team lead in goals with three including the game-winning goal against #24 Dartmouth. Hollis also is tied for the team lead in points with seven. Ever since she came to Saint Mary's from Sierra Junior College in Sacramento, she has put up big numbers for the Gaels in the past and this season has been no different. Her leadership has helped lead the team to a 5-3 record.

Five Teams in hunt for NCAA berths

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Missie Stidham (2) has been instrumental in the Gaels success this season. They will look for her to continue her stellar play.

only two seniors and two juniors on their 17 player squad, they boast a respectable 12-3 preseason record. They will look to seniors Kelicia Shorts, a 6'3" middle blocker, and Jencie LeJeune, a 6-foot opposite, for leadership.

Former powerhouse Pepperdine has lost some of its luster, failing to make the championship tournament last year and recording a mediocre 7-5 record

in this year's preseason play. Two relatively new faces, 6'4" freshman outside hitter Julie Rubenstein and 6'5" sophomore outside hitter/middle blocker Lecca Roberts, will continue to dominate Pepperdine's offense, leading the Waves in kills.

Picked to finish last in conference, Portland Pilots appear to be fulfilling their prophesy, recording a 3-9 preseason against mediocre competition. Similarly, the Gonzaga Bulldogs have barely broken the .500 mark, with an 8-7 record. However, in a conference such as this, it is important to remember that anything can happen.

Overall, the Gaels face daunting competition in conference play this season. Typically, only 1-2 teams from each conference go to the tournament each year. With three teams already ranked, and 5 teams in the running, 2005 will definitely prove to be a stellar year for WCC volleyball.

Saturday's match against Long Beach marked the final game of the Gaels preseason. The Gaels look forward to beginning conference play October 1, where they will travel to San Francisco to face the Dons at 7 p.m.

Next Home Game: Oct. 7 vs. LMU(11-1)

Gael Athletic Schedule

Friday Sept. 30
Men's Soccer v. San Francisco
2 p.m.

Women's Soccer @ Cal Poly
7 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 1
Men's Water Polo @ Cal Tech Classic
Pasadena, CA

Cross Country @ Willamette Invitational
Willamette, OR
... 9 a.m.

Volleyball @ San Francisco
7:05 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 2
Men's Soccer @ Santa Clara
7 p.m.

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Conference crown not to come easy by

Three top ten teams in the conference will make the road ahead very tough for women's soccer

by Megan Manley
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team will have their work cut out for them in conference play.

The most difficult of the match-ups would appear to be the #2 ranked Portland Pilots. The Pilots can breathe pretty easy; after all they have senior All-American Christine Sinclair, who is considered to be the best player in the nation.

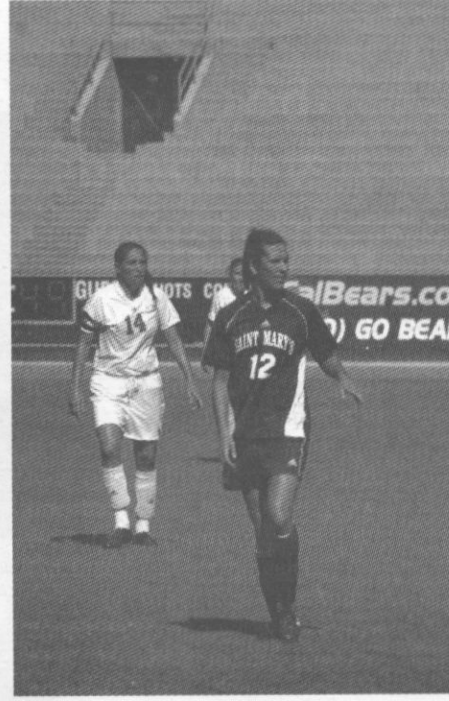
The Pilots continue to remain undefeated, tallying the most goals and assist of all of the WCC teams this season. As of September 15, Portland was at the top of the WCC with the least number of goals allowed.

Also posing a threat are the Santa Clara Broncos. Nationally ranked at #5, the Broncos are currently sitting at 6-1-1, third place in the WCC. Santa Clara Head Coach Jerry Smith earned his 300th career win with a win over St. Louis on Friday. The Broncos' only recorded loss to date of the season came in overtime against the #6 UCLA Bruins.

Topping off the nationally ranked WCC bunch are the Pepperdine Waves. Ranked #9 in the nation, the Waves are happily sitting with a record of 7-0-1, 2nd in the WCC conference. Other than a tie against Southern Methodist University on September 18th, Pepperdine has performed nearly perfectly.



Senior Katie Frattone (left) and junior McKenna Belzer will have to lead the Women's Soccer Team into hostile environments throughout conference play. Belzer and Frattone have combined for five goals this season.



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The Gonzaga Bulldogs are another school that shows some promise. With a record of 5-2-1, the Bulldogs are currently 4th in the WCC.

Finishing off the WCC conference are the Loyola Marymount Lions, San Diego Toreros, and the San Francisco Dons. The Lions are currently 6th in the WCC conference with a record of 3-3-3, The Toreros, 7th in the WCC, hold a record of 3-5-0, and the Dons currently

rank 8th in the WCC conference with a record of 2-7-0.

The conference schedule begins on October 9 against the Dons in San Francisco. The Gaels will play their rivals #5 Santa Clara on October 13.

Overall this season looks to be an interesting one, and as Coach Paul Sapsford said, "There will be no easy games this season." The Gaels are off to face Cal Poly on September 30th.

Upcoming WCC games

- 10/9 @ USF
- 10/13 @ #5 Santa Clara
- 10/16 @ San Diego
- 10/21 vs. LMU
- 10/23 vs. #9 Pepperdine
- 10/30 vs. Gonzaga
- 11/5 @ #2 Portland

GAMES OF THE WEEK

Volleyball rolls UCI but Long Beach steals one



Zach Farmer/COLLEGIAN

The Gaels went 1-1 this weekend on their trip to Southern California. In a decisive three-game victory over UC Irvine on Friday, the Gaels were lead by junior opposite Cassandra Kolkka (21),

who recorded 13 kills with an impressive .524 hitting percentage. Kolkka also contributed six digs and two aces. However, even Kolkka's .571 hitting average on Saturday was no match for Long Beach State, who beat the Gaels in a tough four game match. Outside hitters Kau Salzman, Missie Stidham, and Cassadra Kolkka each recorded 17 kills in the match. The Gaels start conference play on Saturday, where they will travel to USF to play the Dons at 7 p.m.

Gaels shoot down Air Force, tie with Colorado College

The Women's soccer team traveled to Colorado Springs, Colorado this week to take on 3-4 Air Force. Though the first half ended in a tie, the second was a show of freshman flair. This game was the fourth shutout for the Gaels this season.

In the end, five freshmen tallied all eight points for the Gaels.



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Danielle Spann, Nikki Schrey, and Mia Tofano had two points each, with Mika Matsui and Stefani Rocco each adding an assist.

The Gaels then took on Colorado College on Sunday and dueled to a 0-0 tie. Andrea Lee and Alicia Artuso combined for the shutout.

Men's Soccer stuffed by Bowling Green

The Men's Soccer team traveled to Bowling Green but were met with a rude awakening. They would lose 3-1 and with Bowling Green goalie Paul Shoemaker recording nine saves against the Gaels offense. Guillermo Trujillo was the only Gael able to break through the Falcon defense with the assist from Matt Fitzgerald.

Standings and Box Scores

Men's Soccer Results

Standings

San Diego	4-0-2
Santa Clara(12)	5-2-0
San Francisco	3-2-1
Saint Mary's	3-3-1
Gonzaga	2-3-1
LMU	1-2-2
Portland	1-3-1

L(3-3-1) @ Bowling Green 3-1

Goals: Trujillo 1(1), Assists: Fitzgerald 1(4), Saves: Mason 4(37)

Golf Results

Northwest Collegiate Classic

6th Place Par 72 3-round (+1)
T-8th McRae, Cocco (-3)

Volleyball Results

Standings

LMU	11-1
San Diego(14)	10-1
Santa Clara(18)	10-1
San Francisco	12-3
Saint Mary's(21)	9-3
Pepperdine	7-5
Gonzaga	8-7
Portland	3-9

Saint Mary's All-Time Assist Leader

1. T. Hajdukovich '91: 4305
2. Whitney Hoover '00: 3497
3. Mandy Bible '07: 3438

W(9-2) @ UC Irvine 31-29, 30-26, 30-27
Kills: Salzman 18(159), Assists: Bible 41(456), Digs: Parker 14(105)

L(9-3) vs. Long Beach State 26-30, 27-30, 30-27, 29-31
Kills: Salzman 17(176), Stidham 17(174), Kolkka 17(113), Assists: Bible 60(516), Digs: Parker 13(118)

Men's Cross Country

Portland	49
San Francisco	41
Gonzaga	35
Santa Clara	33
LMU	24
San Diego	21
Pepperdine	11
Saint Mary's	10

Women's Cross Country

Portland	49
San Francisco	40
Santa Clara	34
Gonzaga	32
LMU	27
Pepperdine	20
San Diego	15
Saint Mary's	7

Women's Soccer Results

Standings

Portland(2)	9-0-0
Pepperdine(9)	7-0-1
Santa Clara(5)	6-1-1
Gonzaga	5-2-1
Saint Mary's	5-3-1
LMU	3-3-3
San Diego	3-5-0
San Francisco	2-7-0

W(5-3-0) @ Air Force 3-0
Goals: Schrey 1(3), Spann 1(1), Tofano 1(1), Assists: Rocco 1(3), Matsui 1(1), Saves: Artuso 3(4)

T(5-3-1) @ Colorado College 0-02OT
Saves: Artuso 4(8), A. Lee 3(30)



MICHAEL CHIN

Football is possible at SMC

Last Saturday on "The Farm" the Stanford Cardinal football team got a wakeup call as the I-AA UC Davis Aggies outplayed, outstrategized, and outworked them for a 20-17 victory. This was not a fluke as Davis outgained the Cardinal on offense 450 yards to Stanford's 180.

Watching the highlights on ESPN's SportsCenter, I began to become nostalgic. People forget that just four years ago, Saint Mary's beat UC Davis coming back from a 21 point deficit.

What Davis did this week sends a message to schools across the state. It reads: "not the just the Pac Ten can play college football." For those of who do know about UC Davis, here is a little background on the program.

Just a few years ago Davis played Division II football (which was a step lower than Saint Mary's who played I-AA). Finally, in 2003, they joined the then new Western Football Conference which included Northern Colorado, Southern Utah, Cal Poly, UC Davis, and Saint Mary's. Currently the program has about 45 scholarships (about the same number that the Gaels would have had including all the financial aid attached to the sport).

This win is a message to schools such as SMC that football is not an impossible feat. Now, I concede that it is very difficult for Saint Mary's to have a program if other similar institutions with more money such as Santa Clara and Pacific do not also have them, but it is not impossible. Instead of griping about why football is not here I want to be part of the solution.

Why can't the Gaels, along with Santa Clara, Pacific, San Diego, Cal Poly and UC Davis form a low cost program in the mold of the current I-AA Pioneer League. They could limit the amount scholarships to forty and play a few non-conference games against other I-AA opponents. For a championship game, they could have a cross-country game between the champion of this new league and the Ivy League. It's a win-win situation for everybody.

Not only could you limit the cost of the program but also the players and students would have something to play for. Moreover, you could preserve many of the long standing rivalries, such as Santa Clara v. Saint Mary's and Saint Mary's v. UC Davis. It would be a perfect fit. However, SMC cannot do it alone.

Men's Water Polo Team diversifying

Three women are now on the Men's Water Polo Team and contributing

by Zach Farmer

Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman Hannah Biss, sophomore Marissa Barnes, and graduate student Jamie Wheatley made Saint Mary's history this year. It's not by performance and it's not academic. They made history because these three women are on the Men's Water Polo team.

This is not a publicity stunt either. "[The girls] don't slow down the team," said Coach Jerry Cvecko. "They really have to be good players to play with the guys." The male players have also shown support for the women.

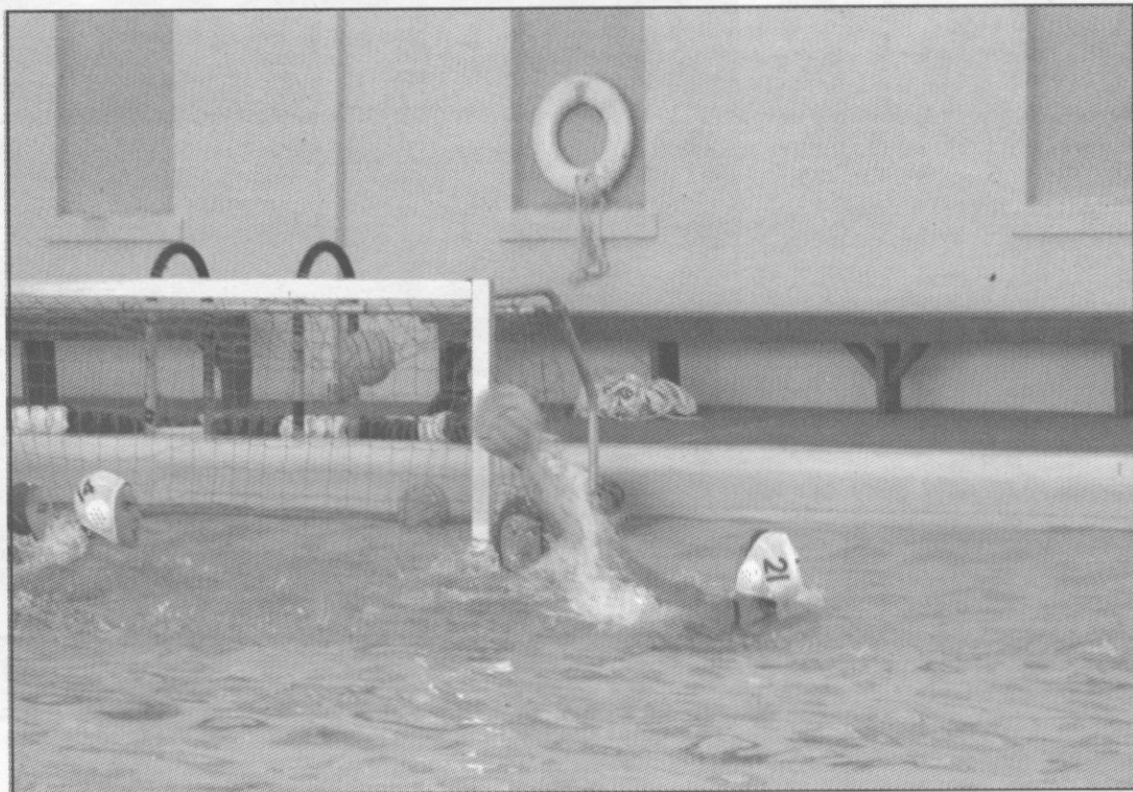
"I appreciate the girls on the team," said Todd Woolford, '08. "It really shows commitment to the sport."

Wheatley, who is still a member of the Women's Water Polo team, really enjoys the opportunity she has been given. "It's pretty cool being part of a team," Wheatley said. "It's nice knowing that I can play with [the men]."

Coach Cvecko does not give a player playing time. "The women have to earn playing time like the guys," Cvecko said. At the moment, none of the women are starters but they are a constant off the bench to give the starters a break.

Even during practice, it was hard to tell the men from the women.

The Men's Water Polo team went 13-13 last season and took



Zach Farmer/COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Marissa Barnes (21) is one of three women on the Men's Water Polo Team. All three women expect to contribute like the men. Their expectations have not changed.

fifth place in league play. But their two-time All-American goalie Nick Rex graduated last semester and they have yet to find an every day replacement. Seniors Court Austin and John Leary are leading the charge at the goalie position. The team has a number of new players but will be led by the veterans.

"It's nice knowing that I can play with [the men]."

Jamie Wheatley, Graduate Student

The core of the team is in their senior year. Second Team All-American Dale Shepherd is in his final season for the Gaels as well as starter Seth Kemper. With so many top players on their way out, this could be an opportunity for Biss and Barnes to step up and earn a starting job next season.

Even next season will not be so easy as there are twelve

players that should be returning with only seven starting spots.

The women will get their chance to show their abilities at the Cal Tech Classic in Pasadena next weekend.

These women have proven that they can play with the men, and this confidence will carry over to the Women's Water Polo season in the spring. Sure, it's only water polo, but a feat like this can never go unnoticed.

Volleyball gearing up for tough WCC run

#14 San Diego, LMU, and #18 Santa Clara will be toughest matches for Gaels

by Alyse McConnell

Staff Writer

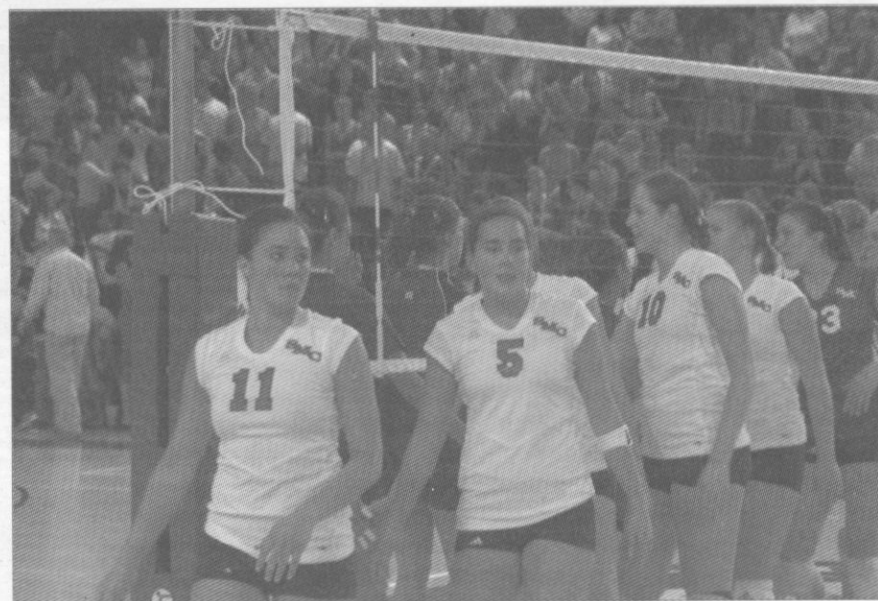
The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team finished higher than any other team in their conference last year (save for the closely ranked San Diego Toreros), yet the Gaels were picked to finish a mere 6th in their conference of eight in a WCC coaches poll at the beginning of the season this year. This apparent dichotomy begs the question: what can the Gaels expect in the West Coast Conference this year?

Although currently unranked nationally, the Loyola Marymount Lions are the favorites this year. In recent victory over 9th ranked Hawaii at the Stan Sheriff Center in Honolulu, LMU defeated the Rainbow Wahine in front of 6,500 home court fans. This fact alone indicates their caliber of play; the ability to overcome Hawaii's infamous home court

advantage and the weariness of traveling reveals that this team will be a major competitor both on their home court and away.

The University of San Diego, currently ranked #14 in the country, is also looking to cause some trouble for the Gaels this year. Last year, the Toreros were the only WCC team that managed to sweep the Gaels in conference play. This year, the Gaels will need to watch out for 6'2" junior outside hitter Kristin Carlson, whom the WCC recently named Player of the Week after a long four match in which she recorded 72 kills and an impressive .421 hitting percentage.

Santa Clara also boasts strong outside hitters with junior Kim McGiven and senior opposite



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Senior Kau'i Salzman (11) and Junior Mandy Bible (5) are primed for the start of conference play. At 9-3, the Gaels are in the hunt for the conference title.

Cassie Peret, who was named to 2004's All-WCC first team selection. The Gaels will also have to watch out for the WCC's 2004 Freshman of the Year, Annalisa Muratore, the Bronco's 6'2" middle blocker. SCU is currently ranked #18

nationally and third in conference statistics.

Cross town rival USF also looks to be a major competitor for the Gaels. Although the Dons have a young team this year, with

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