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## Mike Zoll to leave Saint Mary's for position with Semester at Sea

by Jonathan Morales  
 Editor-in-Chief

Vice Provost for Student Life, Mike Zoll, will be leaving Saint Mary's this summer to take on a senior administrative position with Semester at Sea, an e-mail to students over Easter Break announced.

"This was a very bittersweet decision," said Zoll. "It's extremely difficult because of my great love for Saint Mary's. This place has been a wonderful place to work."

Zoll came to Saint Mary's in the summer of 2003 to become Vice Provost for Student Life, a new position after the College moved from a Vice President to a Provost administrative model earlier that year. The position had been vacant since December 2002, when Vice President for Student Life Brother Jack Curran resigned in the midst of allegations by KGO News that Saint Mary's was negligent in handling sexual assault cases.

The Vice Provost for Student Life's duties include overseeing Student Involvement and Leadership, Residence and Community Life, the Women's Resource Center, and the Health and Wellness and Counseling Centers.

Since Zoll has been here, almost every area of student life has undergone or is undergoing some type of reorganization, something Zoll feels is one of the best things that happened during his time at Saint Mary's.

"I think we now have in place a terrific group," he said. "They're making the difference."

Semester at Sea, also known as the Institute for Shipboard Education, is the nation's largest study abroad network. They run three programs yearly, during which students travel the world and spend time in approximately 10 locations worldwide. Zoll described Semester at Sea as "the only program that uses compare and contrast methodology other than immersion."

Over the past 15 years, Zoll has participated in the program four times, including last summer. He said this relationship and his experience with the program was a big factor in deciding to take the position.

"They knew me, and when a senior level full-time position opened up, they asked me

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Mike Zoll Annie Douglass/COLLEGIAN

## Fourth annual Carnival 4 Kids on Friday

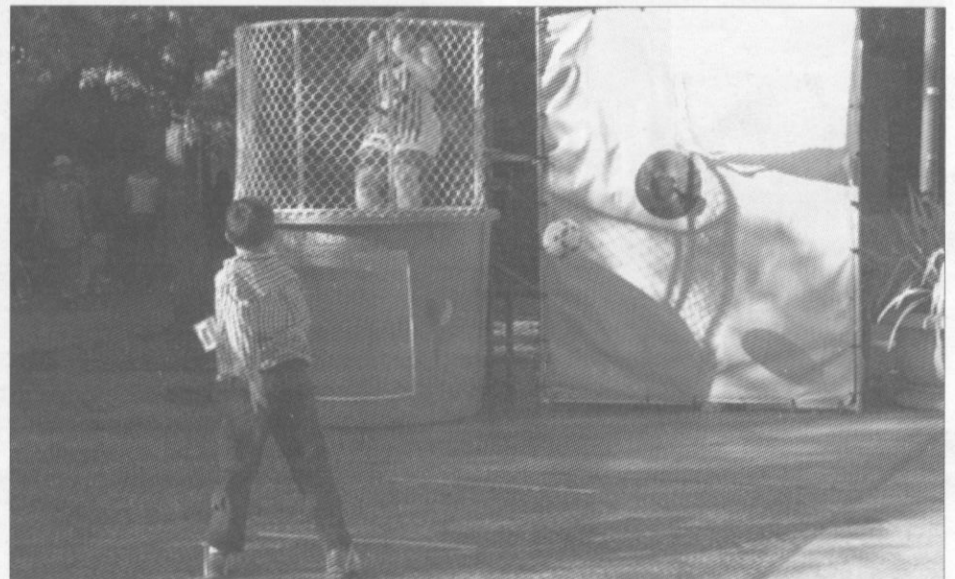
Nearly 200 children expected to come to campus for fun and games

by Whitney Medved  
 Staff Writer

This Friday, April 28, Saint Mary's will be putting on the anticipated fourth annual Carnival 4 Kids. This event was started in order to "promote higher education to children who might not consider college as an option," said Arthor Curley '08, who is on the committee this year for Big Buddies. He, along with over 300 other volunteers from around campus, will be putting on the event.

The event has been in preparation for months by a student volunteer committee with support from the Catholic Institute for Lasallian Social Action (CILSA). This year it is being co-chaired by Katie Ferguson '07 and Omari Starks '07. Others on the committee include students such as Anton Taruc '06 and Tiffany Melo '09, who represent Residence Life; Jamie Zepeda '07 and Melissa Stetson '06, who are in charge of club representation; Kate Coulouras '09, Alana Weinroth '09, and Elizabeth Cruz '09 on decoration detail; and many more.

As far as the children who attend the event, they are typically from various schools and organizations around the Bay Area. This year they will specifically be coming from Alameda Point Collabora-



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The Carnival 4 Kids is held every year and is a chance for Saint Mary's students to interact with and have fun with children from various part of the Bay Area.

ive, East Bay Conservation Corps Charter School, Woodier, and Saint Martin De Porras. The anticipated 180 children who will be attending are somewhere between the ages of five and 10, and for their brief stay at Saint Mary's they will engage in various games and activities, do arts and crafts, and visit the over-40 booths that will be present and sponsored by various clubs, sports teams, and organizations on

campus.

The day also takes place to "foster a relationship between under-served children and the college students who can be mentors and role models," said Curley. It is not difficult for college students to get caught up in the sometimes bubble-like atmosphere of their university, so this is

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## Immigration bill could potentially affect workers, students

Some worry that bill may affect school's diversity; walkout planned for May

by Darwyn Deyo  
 Staff Writer

The legislation currently being proposed in Congress to more stringently enforce national borders has had some Saint Mary's students and faculty asking what the cost to the school would be if such a bill were made law. When the bill formerly included criminalizing illegal immigrants, their employers, and people who gave them aid, such concerns were focused on legal action and the impact the bill would potentially have on students' families. That concern can now be mitigated as illegal immigrants and their employers are about as threatened by the bill as they are by legislation already in place.

One of the primary concerns for some students was that if the legislation passed, some non-faculty and staff workers would have to leave their jobs. If that happened, not only would the workers be unemployed, but new employees would require training and higher wages, thus

increasing overall tuition. However, according to Matt Carroll, Manager of Sodexho, such a proportional increase would be implausible, since workers now are paid more than minimum wage.

"[The average wage] without benefits is \$13.50, with benefits it's about \$15.75. Because Saint Mary's has helped us develop a living wage, we don't have very much turnover either," said Carroll.

Since some of Saint Mary's workers are hired through subcontractors like Sodexho, it is difficult for Saint Mary's to determine whether or not there are any undocumented workers at present.

"The College expects them to comply with all labor and immigration laws," said Pete Michell, vice president for finance. "Since these contractors are presumed to be in compliance with existing laws, it is difficult to estimate what impact immigration reform would have on the services they supply to the College. I suspect that any impact may be gradual and

“ If the legislation law passed, it would be harder for people to get papers and harder for Latinos to even come to college.

Alma Gaona '07

that they would have a smaller supply of workers to draw upon in the future." Nonetheless, based on current verification methods, undocumented workers would probably be able to keep their jobs.

Another potential way the proposed legislation could affect Saint Mary's would be the impact on students and their families. While some students may have undocumented family members, there is also the possibility of some families being implicated in assisting illegal immigrants, which could limit opportunities of students

who are financially dependent.

"I don't think there's a lot of Hispanics in Saint Mary's. In the first place, if the legislation law passed, it would be harder for people to get papers and harder for Latinos to even come to college. Also, it would affect the College's diversity. There are some Latinos, but it's not that high or that general in any college," said Alma Gaona '07.

The consequences of the legislation bill still appear significant enough to many who are themselves immigrants or who are from immigrant families. As such, on May 1 some students will participate nationwide in a walkout from the community, in a Day Without Latinos.

Depending on the outcome of the legislation, such protests could become more common among students, both immigrants and sympathizers. Though all such talk is still speculation, Saint Mary's should be able to handle new immigration laws without too much inconvenience to either its workers or students.

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**SNAPSHOT**



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**Kim Dao '06 performs 'Angry Gay Man,' a one-man sketch that he wrote, to a packed Soda Center at last week's first-ever Bash put on by the Gay Straight Alliance.**



JO-ANN ARQUILLANO

**The inevitability of forgiveness**

From the time we are little children, we are taught to say sorry when we have done wrong, when we've misbehaved. Supposedly, this one word is to absolve us of all our guilt. It is supposed to completely undo any injury we may have caused. And correspondingly, when we say sorry, we are to be forgiven, just like that.

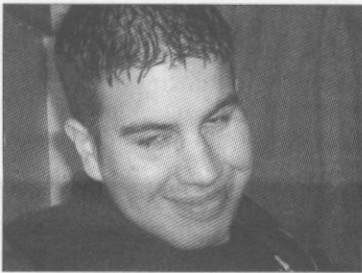
But forgiveness is a tricky thing. As a Catholic, I was taught that forgiveness is one of the most important virtues to uphold. We must love one another as we love ourselves. We must look past the errors of others and overcome our own anger, pain, and resentment. Apparently, as good people, we must work to discard our emotions by overwhelming them with this obligation to forgive.

I watched an episode of Oprah when she discussed the matter, describing the ability to forgive and saying to the person, "I refuse to exert any more effort being angry at you." In that sense, it seems a lot more like freedom, like letting something go and consequently benefiting yourself from the pleasure of releasing this grudge. But what if you want to hang on to that something? What if you want to hold on to that pain or anger for a little while longer?

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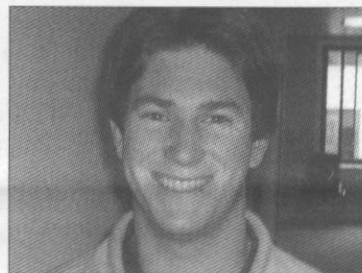
**Do you like spring?**



No, I despise it. It's too warm and then there are girls who lay out in the sun in front of De La Salle in their bathing suits. Apparently they think it's attractive. Well they are all despicable and clearly not in good shape.  
-Francisco Serrano '08



I love spring. I'm sure I have Seasonal Affective Disorder, so I'm very happy now.  
-Sergio Trejo '09



Of course. It's beautiful outside and I can sit in the sun all day.  
-Tommy Baggett '09

Campus Quotes and photos compiled by Vince Ochoa

**Beyond the Bubble**

NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS BITES



JULIE McAVOY

**APPLETON, Wisconsin** - A 37-year-old man tried to sell his 18-month-old daughter so he could spend the \$7,000 on home improvements. He was charged with unauthorized adoption placement, which is a felony and can carry up to six years of jail time.

**BRAY, Oklahoma** - A sign was posted on the side of the road advertising a \$1,000 reward for a virgin bride between the ages of 12 and 24. The police department said that the man who posted the sign has done nothing illegal, but they will ask him to remove the sign. Neighbors say that the man has also offered individuals money to find him a virgin to marry and have his children.

**PORTLAND, Oregon** - A 33-year-old man put 12 nails through his skull with a nail gun while he was high on methamphetamines. The next day, he went to the hospital complaining of a headache. Brain surgeons spent three hours removing each nail and avoided any major brain damage or bleeding.

**LONGMONT, Colorado** - A man was given a \$50 ticket for using a device that he bought on eBay to change stop lights from red to green. The device is similar to those used by fire departments to change lights when they are responding to emergencies.

**FORT MEYERS, Florida** - The Easter Bunny at a local mall punched a customer in front of dozens of witnesses and children. The man hired to be the Easter Bunny punched a female customer when she got upset that the photo booth was closing ten minutes early. The man and his wife, who was working as the exhibit manager, were both charged with battery and disturbing the peace.

**Crime Beat**

4/7 12:05 a.m.  
**Incident:** Handbook Violations  
**Synopsis:** Possession of marijuana, paraphernalia, and a knife in Mitty Hall; referred to Student Conduct

4/20 9:00 a.m.  
**Incident:** Vandalism  
**Synopsis:** Glass broken on a door in Justin Hall; referred to Student Conduct

4/7 3:05 a.m.  
**Incident:** Handbook Violations  
**Synopsis:** Minor under the influence of alcohol, cohabitation and sexual misconduct in Augustine; referred to Student Conduct

4/20 10:30 p.m.  
**Incident:** Property damage  
**Synopsis:** Windshield shattered by a baseball in the baseball parking lot; referred to Business Office and Athletics

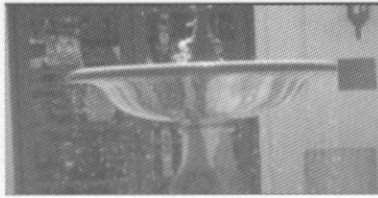
4/9 1:00 p.m.  
**Incident:** Handbook Violations  
**Synopsis:** Possession and consumption of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol in Mitty Hall; referred to Student Conduct

4/20 9:10 p.m.  
**Incident:** Handbook Violation  
**Synopsis:** Students under the influence of and in possession of marijuana and paraphernalia in Augustine Hall; referred to Student Conduct

4/10 10:45 a.m.  
**Incident:** Burglary  
**Synopsis:** Stolen Play Station Portable, Xbox, and several games from Mitty Hall; referred to Student Conduct

4/21 2:00 a.m.  
**Incident:** Handbook Violations  
**Synopsis:** Disturbance of the peace, noise violations, public intoxication, distribution, delinquency of a minor, possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, and failure to comply in Ageno West; referred to Student Conduct

4/17 3:46 a.m.  
**Incident:** Handbook Violations  
**Synopsis:** Disturbance of the peace in Ageno C; referred to Student Conduct and Moraga Police Department



# The Collegian NEWS

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE  
of California

## Anton Taruc is this year's class Valedictorian

by Zach Farmer  
Assistant Sports Editor



Integral major Anton Taruc was announced as the class of 2006's Valedictorian last Wednesday. "It gives me the opportunity to bid farewell, not an ordinary farewell," said Taruc. "A farewell with well wishes."

Taruc has been involved in a number of clubs and activities on campus including Carnival 4 Kids, Catholic Institute for Lasallian Social Action (CILSA), and the International Club, of which he is currently the co-president. "When you're involved in a group, it helps you grow and develop," Taruc said.

Maureen Little, Coordinator for International Programs, has known Taruc since his freshman year and has many fond memories. "One of my fondest memories of Anton is during an International Club dinner event on campus, he invited some of the evening custodial and buildings and grounds staff to join us. This is who he is," she said.

The native Filipino saw the members of the Saint Mary's community as more than friends. "The people I've met were the first people I met in the United States," Taruc said. "They are like my brothers and sisters."

One of the first clubs on campus Taruc became involved in was CILSA. "I've been so blessed," said Taruc. "I found a great community with CILSA. The confidence through CILSA allowed me to grow."

"My favorite quote is 'Be the change you wish to see in the world.' Gandhi," said Little. "Anton continuously strives to be the change he wishes to see in the world."

When asked about his ability to perform at a high level during his time at Saint Mary's, Taruc remembered something that his mother would always ask him "Is my cup filled? Is it something I'm happy with?" Taruc said. "That's how I avoid burnout."

After graduating from Saint Mary's, Taruc is planning to join the Peace Corps and travel to either Eastern Europe or Central Asia. Afterwards he wants to attend graduate school and study Peace & Conflict Studies.

"The title of my speech is 'What is Better,'" Taruc said. "What's better than college? The college remembering you. Whether that means being involved in clubs, sports. [You should] leave memories for the school."

Taruc wanted to leave one message for the senior class. Taruc said, "Let us always have the graciousness to look at the past with a thank you and the courage to face the future with a 'Yes.'"

## Brother honored today for work with poor

Br. Edmund Siderewicz to receive honorary doctorate at convocation

by Julie McAvoy  
Assistant News Editor

Every year, De La Salle Week brings exciting events and inspiring visitors to the Saint Mary's community. This year is no exception with De La Salle Week beginning with a barbeque that took place yesterday and continuing with the College Convocation today at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel.

The convocation will honor Brother Edmund Siderewicz for his work and dedication to the San Miguel schools in poor neighborhoods of Chicago. President Brother Ronald Gallagher will present Siderewicz with an honorary Doctor of Education in Education Leadership degree for his pursuit of spreading the De La

Salle spirit through providing quality education for the poor.

In his citation for the convocation Gallagher said, "The evidence is in, Brother Edmund, and it demonstrates that your conviction of offering disadvantaged children an encouraging environment and an educational opportunity yields amazing success and personal transformation."

Brother Edmund has said that the San Miguel Schools are "Changing the world...one student at a time." The San Miguel Schools of Chicago strive to provide educational opportunities for inner-city children who would otherwise not receive such an education. These schools have helped more than 300 students in the Chicago area and have inspired these students to reach their

goals despite the social class and restrictive environment in which they live.

After spending nine years in Guatemala and founding one of the first high schools ever in a rural Mayan village, Brother Edmund returned to the United States and began work on the San Miguel Schools in Chicago. "Brother Ed is humble and deeply spiritual in the sense of listening and responding to his call to service," said Dean of Mission and Faculty Development Carole Swain.

These small schools maintain a 9-to-1 student-to-teacher ratio without charging tuition and have proven to change the course of many students' lives. Ninety-nine

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## Student Employees to be honored this week

Second-annual Student Employee Appreciation Week takes place

by Chris Kreuslich  
Staff Writer

Saint Mary's will host its second annual Student Employee Appreciation Week this week. Daryl Williams, assistant director of Financial Aid is the organizer of the event. He said that this is a national event that occurs at other universities and campuses. The National Student Employment Association (NSEA) designates the second week of April as Student Employee Appreciation Week. However, due to Easter Break, this year's celebration was pushed back to this week.

"Student Employee Appreciation Week started for colleges and campuses to acknowledge and recognize their student workers," said Williams.

Student Employee Appreciation Week is a way to publicly thank student employees for their hard work, contributions, and dedication to their jobs. Williams said that student workers are a critical element in the day-to-day workings of many offices.

"Offices cannot really function well without the help of our student employees," said Williams.

This is Saint Mary's second year of partaking in festivities after a task force was developed last year in response to student workers' feedback of how they felt expendable and unappreciated for their work and would like to receive higher pay.

"The program should have been long in place before I arrived at Saint Mary's," said Williams, "I am very pleased to see the program in its second year."

Many students are paid out of their work study package and the departments on campus have reliable, responsible student employees as an addition.

"All in all, it's a win-win situation," said Williams, "students getting paid out of their financial aid package and being able to celebrate their accomplishments and hard work."

Students are able to build trust within the departments and are given special projects to handle. Williams also said, "I hope as the years go by this program becomes bigger and better than the previous year."

Last year's student employee of the year Patrick Dunigan '06 said, "I was very surprised at the program and did not know that it had

existed. I was pleased to see it done for the students." Dunigan also said that "it was good to see the school acknowledge the students, workers, and all of their hard work and long hours they put in."

As the winner of last year's Student Employee of the Year Dunigan had his name engraved on a plaque which hangs in Filippi Hall. An Saint Mary's coach's jersey, a basketball t-shirt with the teams' signatures, and a gift certificate to the bookstore were also given to Dunigan.

However, Dunigan would like to see more publicity of this event. "I have a good deal of friends who are student workers that have no idea about this program or that it even existed," he said. Dunigan also hopes that as the years go on the celebration will get bigger and better.

Various departments on campus have been able to nominate their student employee of the year. All votes will be tallied and the announcement will be made at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 28 in the Filippi Hall Lounge. The winner will be presented with a plaque with their name engraved on it.

## News Briefs

### Lorca in a Green Dress

A play written by Cuban, Nilo Cruz is opening Thursday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the LeFevre Theater. Saint Mary's students Alex Kirschner, Beau Ballinger, Maggie Venden Berge, Vincent Rodriguez, Elizabeth Morales, Lisa Price, and Andrew Russ will star in the play. This surrealistic play is what it would be like for Federico Garcia Lorca to accept his own death in an involved and surprising production.

### Take Back the Night

Take Back the Night is a night to bring awareness about violence against women and to support victims is planned for Thursday, April 27 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Ferroggiaro Quad. The event will include survivor speakers, music, an information fair, a candle light vigil, and a march. All are invited to attend.

### SMC Jazz Band Concert

This Wednesday, April 26, the Saint Mary's College Jazz Band will be playing Latin Jazz in Hagerty Lounge from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Five student musicians, one professor, and director Dan Buegeleisen will play various instruments and provide free entertainment for all. The Jazz Band is a class that has been preparing their pieces throughout the Spring Semester. For more information contact Marty Rokeach at extension 4682.

## Campus Calendar

### College Convocation

Today  
Tuesday, April 25  
11:30 a.m.  
11:20 a.m. classes cancelled  
Chapel

### Creative Engagement Fair and BBQ

Wednesday, April 26  
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
Ferroggiaro Quad

### Professor of the Year Celebration

Wednesday, April 26  
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Soda Center

### "The Courage to Lead" Recognition Evening

Wednesday, April 26  
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Soda Center

### Mid-Week Movie:

*Underworld: Evolution*  
Wednesday, April 26  
9:00 p.m.  
Dryden Hall

### Worker's Appreciation Day

Thursday, April 27  
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Oliver Hall

### Take Back the Night

Thursday, April 27  
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Ferroggiaro Quad

### Carnival 4 Kids

Friday, April 28  
Afternoon  
Central Campus

### Swing Dancing

Friday, April 28  
9:00 p.m.  
Dryden Hall

### Senior Ball

Saturday, April 29  
6:00 p.m.  
Claremont Resort and Spa

### Lorca in a Green Dress

Thursday, April 27 through  
Saturday, April 29  
8:00 p.m.  
LeFevre Theater

For a full list of events taking place during De La Salle Week, see the De La Salle Week insert located in the center of this week's Collegian.

Planning an event?

Want it in the Collegian?

E-mail us with the details of your event at:  
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or call for more information:  
(925) 631-4279

Sorry, but due to space limitations we cannot list individual club meetings.

## ZOLL: Has been at SMC since 2003

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if I would consider joining them, and after much discernment and prayer with my wife and family, we decided to do it," said Zoll. "It didn't make it easy that I love Saint Mary's so much."

College President Brother Ronald Gallagher said that Zoll will definitely be missed.

"When he came in, he listened, and he assessed the situation. He listened to people," said Gallagher, who added that he felt Zoll understood and aligned himself with the values and the mission of the college.

"The changes he's made have been positive, and they really have been steps forward in the way student life incorporates those values," he said.

The "silver lining," according to Gallagher, is that Zoll has helped to bring good people into student life departments.

"I don't see us losing a lot of momentum in that area," he said. "There are good people working there."

In the e-mail to students, Provost Sally Stamp said that the College hopes to name a new Vice Provost by early 2007.

"I have begun conversations with the Cabinet, Mike, his leadership team and others on an interim leadership plan while the College prepares to initiate a comprehensive national search," Stamp said in the e-mail. "There will be ample opportunities for input as this process moves forward."

Zoll said he is willing to help Stamp in the search "in any way." He also thanked the students for being so welcoming to him in "these three short years."

"They are the most bright, accepting, involved, engaged student body I've ever worked with. I'm going to miss this student body tremendously," said Zoll, who extended his thanks to faculty, staff, and brothers as well.

"Thank you to the community for embracing me. I've never been so welcome in a community."

## CARNIVAL: Campus-wide event

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an excellent way to get kids thinking outside of their experience, and to really build bridges between the elementary school students and the college students.

At a Lasallian Institution, it seems only fitting that this event falls at the conclusion of the Lasallian heritage week. In an order which emphasizes community, community service, and a concern for the poor among other values, the carnival will be a way to display the school's Lasallian heritage.

The main reason of all for the carnival however, is "to provide a fun carnival for those kids, and to encourage meaningful volunteer involvement among Saint

Mary's students," said Curley. The carnival promises to be fun for all parties involved—both attending as well as volunteering students. It will be a way to bring the whole community together, from faculty and staff to students, and together to serve the greater community.

Students are encouraged to attend, and as a final address to the community Curley said, "We're all really excited, and expect it to be a wonderful event. We have all worked very hard, and we thank everyone for their help and participation."

After months of planning and preparation the event is expected to go off without a hitch.

## ARQUILLANO: Forgiveness just happens

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I must admit, I'm quite a fan of grudges myself. And I can hold out for a pretty long time. Maybe it's a pride thing. Something upsets me and I decide that it's going to upset me until I couldn't possibly be upset any longer. I guess I just don't see any reason to rush my emotions, because really, isn't it just refusing to admit that I'm still worked up about something?

I'm one of those people that hold their friends in incredibly high regard. That being said, I also tend to be easily disappointed in them, because I expect so much from them. (It's a wonder I have any of them left at all, isn't it?) I just get so caught up in the principle of the matter and yes, pride plays a very heavy role in my actions. It's like I insist on maintaining my emotions until others have been appropriately punished. And yet, with my strong – and yes, irrational – affinity for holding a

grudge, every now and then the seemingly impossible happens.

Sometimes, as much as I try to fight it, I have to forgive. For one reason or another, there comes a time when some other emotion manages to conquer (though believe me, just barely) my insistence to hold on to every reason to remain angry. There are times when as much as my mind is screaming to stay strong in my displeasure, I lose complete ability to control myself and before I know what's happening I've forgiven. It's an enigma that I have yet to solve. Maybe it seems silly to you, that this is so difficult for me to do. But it is.

I don't know why I do it and I don't know if it'll ever get any easier, but for now, I guess I should just keep those few who have gained my forgiveness close, because apparently there must be something special about them.

## News Feature Lasallian Collegians



Photos courtesy of Br. Michael Sanderl

The Lasallian Collegians are, from left to right, Angie Perry, Carolyn Morrison, Jennifer Morrison, Joe Esquivel, Maria Hernandez, Sara Jo Kendrick, Nathan Garcia, Vince Rodriguez, and Zack Miskel.

## Lasallian Collegians celebrate community, core principles during De La Salle Week

by Jenna Zack  
Staff Writer

Prominent figures on campus this week will be the nine Lasallian Collegians. They are a group of Saint Mary's students dedicated to Lasallian Core Principles and have helped to put together the various events to take place this week in honor of Saint John Baptist de la Salle for De La Salle Week.

The Lasallian Collegians are committed to educating the Saint Mary's community about the Lasallian tradition. They are motivated by the Lasallian mission and its emphasis on each student, service, teaching, and learning, and a spirit of faith expressed by Gaels.

The Lasallian Collegians look to follow the ways of De La Salle and the five Lasallian Core Principles: Faith in the Presence of God, Respect for All Persons, Inclusive Community, Quality Education, and Concern for the Poor. They bring awareness to Saint Mary's by a deep understanding of these core principles.

Lasallian Collegians are a diverse group of students; students from all grades and different organizations are represented.

Zack Miskel '09, who represents the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College (ASSMC) Senate, values the Lasallian Core

Principles of inclusive community and quality education. "I feel that people do not know about Lasallians and it is my job to spread awareness about Lasallians," he said. Excited about De La Salle Week, he added, "There are activities like Convocation on Tuesday and a barbeque on Monday."

Other events will be held throughout the week for all of the Saint Mary's community. Carolyn Morrison '08, who represents Campus Ministry and the Campus Pastoral Team, said that among these different activities included is an ice cream social with the Christian Brothers on Monday. The Saint Mary's community is invited to come to the Convocation where Christian Brother Edmund Siderewicz, a founder of the San Miguel Schools in Chicago, will be presented with an honorary doctorate. "There is also a De La Salle Chapel tour on Thursday with an organ performance afterwards," said Morrison, who is part of Lasallian Collegians because she wants to inform people about the Lasallian mission. She said, "I try to aware people of Lasallian traditions." There are ways for the Saint Mary's community to learn about the Lasallian heritage.

Sara Jo Kendrick '08, who represents Residence Life and Resi-

dent Advisors, finds the respect for all persons a meaningful Lasallian Core Principle. "Lasallian Collegians plan events around Lasallian traditions," she said. There is also a Saint Mary's Tour on Wednesday and the Carnival 4 Kids on Friday. She said, "Brother Michael Sanderl thought we should have this organization on campus." The Lasallian Collegians learn more about the values of De La Salle.

Nathan Garcia '08, who represents Club Leadership said, "The Lasallian Collegians want to get other students involved. We also have Soup and Substance on some Wednesdays." He expressed the importance of Carnival 4 Kids on Friday and being here for the children that are going to attend. "We wouldn't be here without Saint John Baptist de La Salle."

Sanderl added that the Collegians will also read a short text by Brother Luke Salm, F.S.C., containing his reflection on the phrase, "Let us remember that we are in the holy presence of God."

Students are encouraged to attend activities during De La Salle week. There are various ways to get involved and learn about Saint Mary's College traditions. Lasallian Collegians are great resources to learn more about the Lasallian heritage and five Lasallian Core Principles.

## CONVOCATION: Classes cancelled during 11:30 mass today

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percent of San Miguel graduates of high school age are currently attending high school or pursuing a GED in neighborhoods full of gang violence, poverty, and crime.

San Miguel schools have proven to be so successful that the Chicago Public School System has asked Brother Edmund to open two charter schools with a Lasallian essence. Swain said, "This is witness of how beautifully educated and supported students are at San Miguel schools. These students wouldn't otherwise have a chance for education."

Through the Lasallian Volunteers Service, Bonner Leaders, and Christian Ministry Internship, Saint Mary's College has a real relationship with Brother Edmund and his work. Saint Mary's students serve at the San Miguel schools in Chicago and around the country to provide direct service to inner-city children during Jan Term and after they graduate. Bonner Leaders also

serve De Marillac Middle School in San Francisco throughout their studying at Saint Mary's.

"One-hundred and one Lasallian volunteers have graduated from Saint Mary's College, which is the largest number from any university," said Swain. "Brother Ed embodies this Lasallian spirit and will therefore inspire our community to be who we really want to be and who we say we are."

Brother Ed Phalaen, who works with the Christian Brothers in New York City and Lasallian Volunteers from Saint Mary's, has also noticed the large number of volunteers that come from Saint Mary's. "It's not because there is someone on campus talking it up or because of a certain person in the program. Rather, it is the passion and experience that students learn from first-hand service experiences."

"Students who are involved in the Christian Ministry Internship during Jan Term usually want to

continue to serve disadvantaged communities," said Phalaen. "Students learn more from actually helping people than any lectures or newspaper articles."

Swain hopes that this convocation will provide an opportunity for the Saint Mary's Community to connect with and be inspired by our Lasallian heritage. "I hope that he teaches us lessons about how we need to support students, especially first generation students," said Swain. "He is a great example of the Lasallian way of helping every student move forward and improve their lives."

Classes starting 11:20 will be cancelled and most offices will be closed today during the convocation in order to encourage attendance to the event and promote a collective community experience. "You can say you are something, profess it, have signs about it, but Brother Ed's work is the core of Lasallian action for educating the poor."

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## STATEMENT of an INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

Our mission at Saint Mary's College is to create a student-centered educational community whose members support one another with mutual understanding and respect. We honor multiple perspectives, faiths, ethnicities, class-levels, sexual orientation, and cultures because we know our community benefits from that diversity. WE, at Saint Mary's College, hold our Lasallian Principles dearly and work daily to have a community where everyone feels included, supported, and valued.

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SCOTT CULLINANE

## Mahony's Martyrdom

The recent House bill on illegal immigration, sponsored by Rep. Pete King (R-NY) and Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R-WI), provoked a dramatically absurd and inappropriate response from Cardinal Rodger Mahony of Los Angeles. He called the move against illegals "hysterical" and was incensed at the attempt to enforce the law. He negatively labeled it "punitive." He said the bill would be like "punishing people who help immigrants" and he made it clear that if this bill became a law, that he would tell his priests to ignore the law. The Cardinal said that he is worried that priests would be arrested during mass for giving communion to illegals. He apparently was even willing to be a martyr and go to jail himself over this.

Rep. King has said, "There's absolutely nothing in this bill that is going to put at risk any nun or priest or social worker or social agency." He also said that "no one has ever, ever gone after any church or religious organization for that [social help to illegals] and we've told that to the Catholic Conference."

Sen. Clinton jumped on the bandwagon also, saying the bill would "literally criminalize the Good Samaritan and probably even Jesus himself." Does it seem weird to anyone else that this very liberal, pro-abortion Senator is invoking Jesus to support her point of view? The left and ACLU types typically complain that the Church is too involved in the government, but where is the outrage this time? When Mahony's point of view favors the Left, it's alright, but the next time the Church talks about gay-marriage, abortion, or stem cells, you will hear the Left yelling for the Church to keep its views to itself. This selectivity is just another facet of the Left's hypocrisy. Clinton's remarks are inflammatorily inaccurate and help no more than what Mahony said.

Mahony could defend the needs of the poor, legal or other. But instead he is attacking those that just want the law enforced. Why could he not talk about the suffering human traffickers cause and how this bill is right to try and stop them? Instead, he goes after those working for a more orderly solution.

Mahony has forgotten about those here in America honestly, and those waiting to come here legally. Illegal immigration harms them too. Are they not worthy of his defense also?

Mahony has a place of authority and responsibility, and his descent into banal political commentary is neither accurate, nor productive.

## Collegian View

Recently, the whole country has been in an upheaval about the very controversial issue of immigration. While this has been a topic of interest for years in California, it is even more so now that the possibility of enforcing new, stricter policies has reared its head.

Call it a result of living in a post-9/11 society, but xenophobia in this country is hitting frightening highs.

It's gotten ugly. Don Goldwater, a Republican candidate for Arizona governor, publicized a want to exploit the labor of illegal immigrants to build a wall on the United States/Mexico border in order to stop illegal immigration. A volunteer militia is now working on the Arizona border, armed with guns and a promise to take the "law" into their own hands, whatever that means.

Yes, there is a need for comprehensive immigration reform in the United States, but any reform must take into account the contributions of the immigrants already here. Yes, there are technically legal avenues for entering the country, but they are often too costly and too time-consuming for someone desperate to provide a better life for their family. There needs to be a better way.

Any immigration bill must include ways for those already here to obtain some type of legal status. Is that amnesty? No, it's humanity.

## Community Views

Dear Editor,

As the Executive Team for the Bash, we wanted to express our gratitude to the Saint Mary's College community for the overwhelming support they gave us at our show on last Wednesday. In bringing out event, we only had wished to bring a new element to the campus. We wanted to give students another avenue to come together and celebrate themselves.

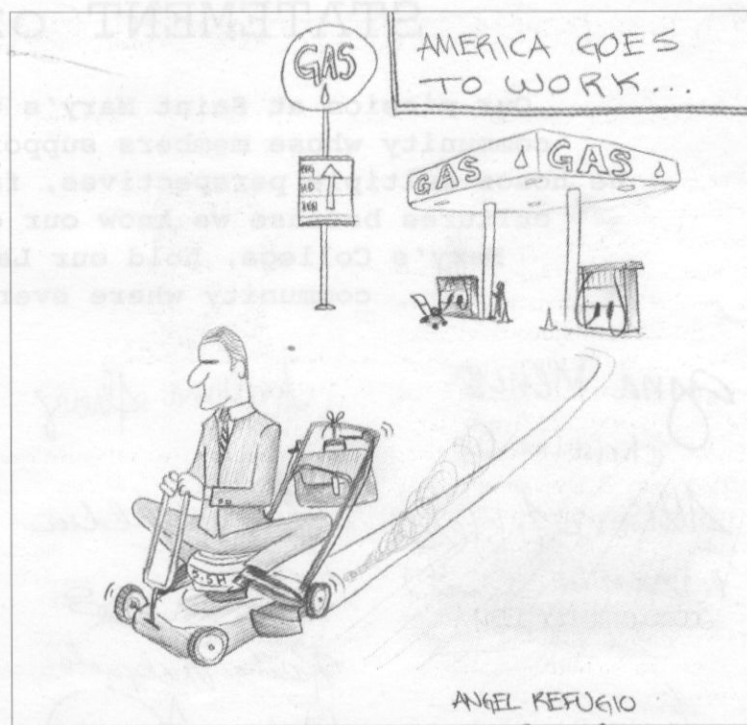
However, at our event - we failed to mention three very important people who helped us in taking the commitment to add their time. Lauren Silva and Chris Olson were an amazing team in putting their work to setting up our reception in Delphine. They also made Soda Center well-fitting for its first Gay Bash. Jenna Zack also proved to be an amazing ally in our event, helping us work out many logistics to have it become what it was.

We are eternally grateful to them and the rest of the SMC community.

Kim Dao '06  
 Elizabeth Garcia '06  
 Lindsey Rosellini '07  
 Vincent Sison '08  
 The Bash Executive Team

Dear Editor,

*Paro Nacional* or National Stop is a movement that seeks to add attention to the already hot issue of immigration in the United States. This nation wide movement on May 1st seeks to create awareness by demonstrating the impact of immigrants, specifically Latinos in our country. Overall, people are being asked not to participate in the economy on Monday, May 1st, 2006. This means to avoid purchasing any type of consumer item, to call in sick to work, not go to school and



ANGEL REFUGIO

Cartoon by Angel Refugio/COLLEGIAN

participate in local protest. Millions of people will be partaking on this day, some being threatened of losing their jobs and means of income, just because they are choosing to support something they believe in.

Some will choose not to come to work or attend classes here at SMC next Monday. However, I encourage you to do something more assertive, and provide more awareness on this campus. Since we are privileged with the opportunity to receive our education at this four year institution, I ask you to take part in this movement but with a different approach. Go to class and go to work.. By not attending classes, you will be counter acting the "Paro Nacional" movement, by not receiving the education you deserve.

Instead, I ask that you attend class and work, wearing all white which symbolizes solidarity, unity and peace. I also ask you to participate in a day of silence, yes,

find other ways to communicate for the entire day. This will benefit you, because you will still be able to receive your education, but it will also benefit others. By not speaking, you will be symbolically representing millions of immigrants who do not have a voice in our country. No matter how you feel about the immigration issue, we are all affected by it.

So go to class. Wear white. And don't speak. It's that simple. By participating in "Paro Nacional" SMC style, not only will you be getting your education you will also be representing the millions of immigrants that want to be right there with you but can't. By being silent, you physically give a face to all those who are not being heard, and by going to class and receiving your education, you will hopefully one day give them a voice.

Vanessa Fortney '08

## Si Se Puede! Eradicate Chicano Ideology

### Why the media and Chicanos are hurting immigration

In this heated debate regarding the immigration bill H.R.4437 there are hundreds of grey areas.

I recently saw a report about a certain group of Hispanics who are promoting the idea of breaking off from the government and making their own country. This group was lead by members of MEChA (*Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan* or Chicano Students Movement of Aztlan).

MEChA is famous across the nation for selling the Chicano image as an important and separate culture from Mexican or American cultures.

To understand why MEChA is a misrepresentation of Latinos, one must view history. The term Chicano originated in the first decades of the twentieth century in the southern region of the United States. It was a derogatory term used by U.S. landowners to refer to their Mexican workers. Since the 1960's, the term Chicano has been used as a term of ethnic pride. Chicano was a



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derogatory word, but now most people use it to describe themselves. It is a prime example of historical misreading. It should not be a term of endearment or pride since it has a long history of breeding anti-Mexican sentiment.

What Chicanos fail to realize is that they are alienating themselves from their Latino cultures that they inherently belong to by creating this new American culture of Chicanos. Since the term refers to 1960's America, it is more a piece of Americana than actual Latino culture. This Chicano community forcefully labels Mexican descendants as Chicanos and those who do not like that label are perceived as

hypocritical further isolating Chicanos from other people.

They present a negative image for Mexicans. The Hispanic youth is rotting because of a marketable wave of radical ethnic pride used as an opiate by Chicanos. Instead of actually uniting "la raza," they are promoting division. Chicanos entangle and have been entangled by the idea of ethnic pride in the call "la raza bronce" and is associated with a culture and history that is not shared with other Hispanic groups who live in the United States. Chicanos do not necessarily promote amalgamation amongst different Hispanic groups.

The term Chicano creates animosity between the Mexican culture and the Mexican descendants here in the U.S.

Chicanos have created a negative image that is highly imposed on Mexicans and other Hispanics unfairly. Chicanos are over fanatical partisans and their over zealous pride proves to be detrimental

to the progression of cultural acceptance in America.

The current news coverage involving immigration focuses on this radical group rather than exhibiting views true to the immigration movement. The media is focusing on these separatists instead of addressing the issue of human rights that immigration encompasses. Thus, it is a danger to how Latinos are viewed across the nation.

The radical stance MEChA takes perpetuates the misconception that Latinos are a threat to national security. MEChA and organizations like it are diminishing grey; they are furthering the divide. Cesar Chavez once commented on culture by saying that "We need to help students and parents cherish and preserve the ethnic and cultural diversity that nourishes and strengthens this community - and this nation."

MEChA does not serve either of these vital purposes.

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## Film calls attention to twenty year African genocide

### Invisible Children should spur Saint Mary's students to action

Saint Mary's had a showing of the documentary *Invisible Children* on February 20th. The question is will Saint Mary's continue to let these children be invisible?

The film is a video travel journal that follows three San Diego students - Jason Russell, 26, Bobby Bailey, 22, and Laren Poole, 21 - into the depths of war-torn Africa. They arrive in 2003 and do not find the story they were looking for in Sudan. Their story migrates to Northern Uganda because the intense civil war has displaced over 1.7 million people.

The war began over twenty years ago when the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA), lead by spiritual leader Joseph Kony, attempted to overthrow the government. The filmmakers discover the resistance has sustained itself by exploiting children ages 5-12. An estimated 30-50,000 have been abducted. The LRA is comprised of 80% children.

In Uganda, they find the refugees - thousands of children. More than 25,000 children walk nightly into the cities because they fear being abducted into the LRA. They sleep in streets or worse. Many do not have parents because of the AIDS epidemic. Russell, Bailey, and Poole made



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it their mission to mitigate the situation of these children.

Since their return to America, the filmmakers have established Invisible Children, Inc. The company's mission is the same the original mission: to aid unfortunate children. They have been extremely successful. IC Inc. recently launched a national tour of seven RV's and that traveled the nation for three months for over 150 cities. The volunteers in the RV's have 51,000 items to distribute: posters, flyers, t-shirts, hats, hand-out cards, stickers, and DVD's. The proceeds go towards more distribution of the film as well as into a fund established by IC, Inc. — The Invisible Children Education Program.

The program has already successfully placed children into educational institutions. If one purchases a bracelet, they are supporting refugees directly. The bracelets are handmade in

Uganda and provide income to those living in camps. The success of the filmmakers extends to those they have inspired.

Students across the world are engaging in the international fight to end the war, which has been compared to the Rwandan genocide. A 16-year-old donated the money she got from selling her horse. This personal sacrifice is commendable, but it is not the only way to contribute. A 17-year-old raised 25,000 by making hats. This creative venture encompasses the spirit of what needs to be done; a passionate, economically powerful stride to pressure nations into ending the war. The film also inspired more than students. Esteri Mugurwa is a niece of the Ugandan President. For the first time -- after viewing the film -- she traveled to the areas considered too dangerous for her. She now sponsors many children and is lobbying to end the displacement and violence.

Russell, Bailey, and Poole are undoubtedly successful. One major movie studio is already interested in distributing the final cut of the film (to be released in 2006). However, their goal will not be completed until the war is over and these children have fu-

tures.

There are approximately 2,500 students at Saint Mary's. While the showing of the film packed the room, there were still only 50 or so in attendance.

Generation Y (born 1980-1995) is comprised of all religions and races. It is the biggest generation in American history at nearly 71 million. They control over \$211 billion in annual spending. America owns 50% of the world's wealth. It is within our power as students, as Americans, to stop genocide. We *can* show up in numbers stronger than 50. Call for President Bush, Congress, lobbyists, and anyone else to pressure the United Nations. Instead of starting wars, let's stop them. Let us stop 130 murders per day in Africa. Nearly 34,000 people will go to the global night commute on April 29th in 136 cities. Are you one of them? It is not too late to sign up. If not, send e-mails. Call Senators and Congressmen and women. Have a showing of the film. There are millions of problems in the world. This is one, one big one. We shall not limit ourselves to this, but we will not ignore this anymore. Right? Let us remember...there are invisible children everywhere.



HARVEST DAURELLE

## Dialogue for depression

"I like to laugh so my friends won't know/when the bell rings I just don't wanna go home."

Everclear's song "Wonderful" shed a light on my life when nothing else seemed able to. I spent close to seven years of my life hiding in a dark shell afraid to come out and experience life for fear of what would happen to me if I did. The death of two of my grandparents and my dad's move to Washington at the age of ten sent me into a tailspin that I was able to start pawing my way out of after the deaths of three classmates in high school. It was only then that I was able to fully realize what I had been suffering from for so long, the thing that I had been able to hide not only from my friends and family, but from myself as well: depression.

In today's world we have become so quick to medicate people that we rarely sit and try to find the base reasons that are causing the problem. As soon as someone starts feeling "off" they are quickly put on an anti-depressant and are expected to act as if they are "right as rain" without looking at what is causing the problem. Popping pills is completely worthless.

Because I was able to hide my darkness from those around me, pills were never brought into the equation, but nobody was ever able to help me. I spent years refusing to think about anything sad, and I have large gaps in my memory because I have blocked so much out. My depression led to a fear of abandonment, so I was unable to keep friends for more than a few months at a time.

It was only after the deaths of several classmates that I was able to start looking around and realize what I was doing to my life. Removing myself from that world and relocating to SMC was probably one of the best things I ever could have done for myself. I was able to see how I responded to completely new situations. I saw my self-destructive tendencies and I was able to find friends that were willing to work with me through my climb towards health. My current best friend, along with a handful of close companions, have done more for me than any medication ever could have. Without them, I would not have been able to find my way out of the darkness.

In this time of medications and long-distance relationships, I believe that we need to take more time to sit and talk with our friends to make sure that they feel as if they have a space in this world among us.

But it has to be their choice to leave their world of safety and come back into this world of uncertainty. We just need to help them along.

## SMC prom: drama, drama, drama

### *I sold my soul to the devil and I got a lousy prom ticket*

I call it prom because that's what it is. Yeah, it's formal too. But really, it's just one final high school dance. I have tickets for the senior formal. I'd say I sold my soul to Hell by merely purchasing them, but I'm quite sure that Satan obtained my soul a few years back for some unruly prank I pulled.

The rest of you with tickets, however, have now sold your souls, or at the very least compromised your positions with the Almighty. There's been some drama about this dance. Seems we can't survive without a little drama around here. Turns out, half of the seniors who wanted to go to this shindig didn't get tickets. And surprisingly — this is the only surprising thing about this whole flakey deal — the seniors who didn't get tickets are not entirely at fault.

I spoke with two seniors this past Thursday who were under-



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standably irritated by their inability to land one of these golden tickets. My friend Osama (this is a pretend name so that we can protect him from any social fallout) visited the Student Involvement and Leadership Office twice, before, on his third visit, he was finally met by an official who could in fact sell him a ticket. When Osama did not have a checkbook with him he was told to come back at 9 a.m. in the morning and he would most certainly be able to purchase a ticket then.

Osama — a dude with initiative — returned to the office the following morning at 8:30 a.m.

to a line out the door. He didn't get a ticket.

Instead, he was put on the wait list. When I heard this story I drilled Osama for every detail because I didn't want to write an inflammatory editorial without getting all the facts straight. When I decided he had a case, I donned my two-way baseball cap and did some investigating of my own.

Here's the deal. The e-mail seniors received about the dance did not say anywhere in it that there is a limited number of tickets available for the dance. Nor did it say when to purchase tickets. I myself had a similar experience to Osama in which it took me three visits before I was able to obtain that precious piece of paper that secured my seat in the underworld, a prom ticket.

After drilling the officials in SIL, I came to discover that it's natural knowledge that there are only 150 bids (300 tickets total)

available for the prom. Naturally, of course, I did not know this. Neither did Osama. I also come to find out that the ticket purchasing time is posted in the back of the SIL office. Me and Osama didn't know that either. Why? Because no one told us to read the fine print on the back of a wall in an office we don't ever go in.

But fine, I'll be fair and give that point to the system. However, in this whole debacle I feel as though I have a question that would even stump that tool who spent half a year on Jeopardy. Why would anybody organize an event for the senior class that cannot accommodate all the seniors?

With a dance like the senior formal, which I'm told is second in importance only to graduation itself, how did someone forget the seniors? Somebody messed up here. And it wasn't me. And sorry folks, this time Osama is innocent, too.

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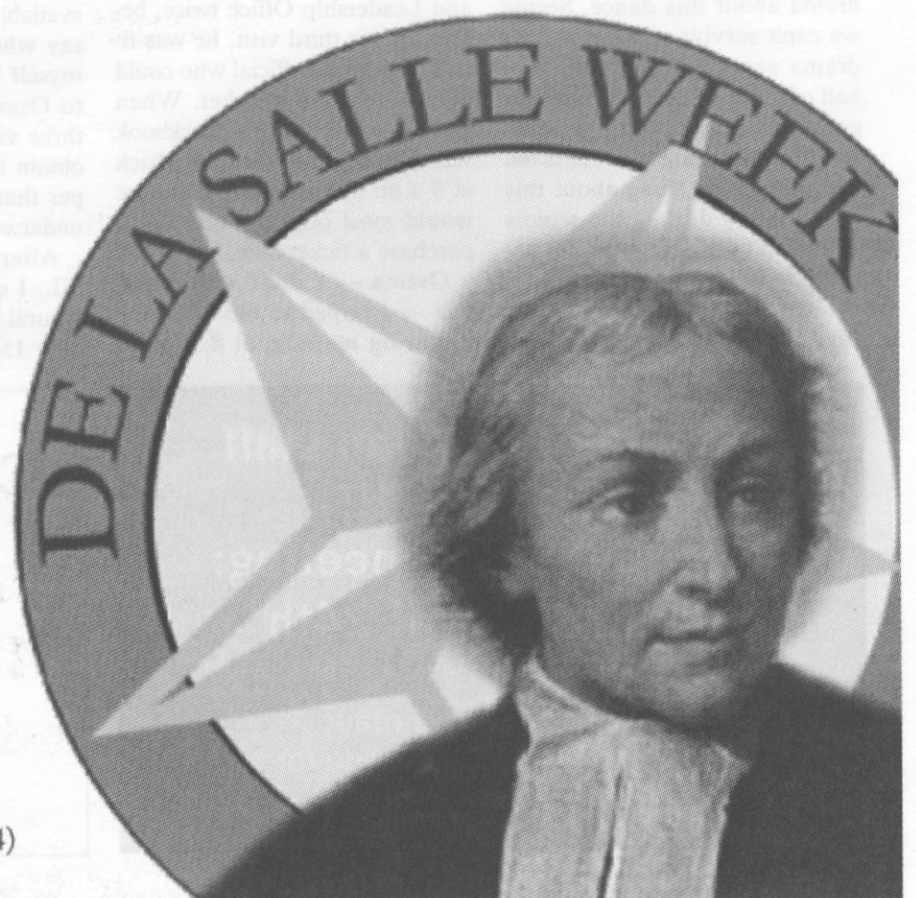
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## Silent Hill - thinking man's horror film

Popular video game brought to big screen with feminist twist

by Josh Krehbiel  
 Chief Copy Editor



While Rose (Radha Mitchell) searches for her missing daughter in *Silent Hill*, she finds the town to be haunted with the most peculiar creatures.

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I'm not a big fan of horror films, in fact, I hate them. Something about terrifying content for its own sake and the twisted things that the human mind can think of if given half a moment. I'm very much against the bejeezuz being scared out of me. I like all my bejeezuzes inside of me, thank you. That's why I hesitated, greatly, when I was dragged to *Silent Hill*.

History Lesson: *Silent Hill* was first released for PlayStation in 1999 by Konami. In the game, the player controls Harry, who is going to the resort town of Silent Hill with his daughter. However, things get strange, and they crash their car when a figure suddenly appears in the road. When Harry wakes up, he finds that his daughter is missing, and goes into the abandoned town to find her.

In the movie, Rose takes her daughter to the abandoned town of Silent Hill in order to find out why she's having nightmares, only to crash their car right outside Silent Hill when a figure suddenly appears in the road. Rose wakes up to find her daughter missing, and goes into town to find her. Sound familiar? While the similarities between the game and the movie are there, it's different enough to warrant the movie.

I liked it. Despite constantly holding my closed fist to my lips, I liked it. I think I like this a lot better than I would a regular horror film because of the story. Too many horror films just feature a group of young people being tormented by some psycho with a knife. The motives of the killer and the emotional impact upon the victims is pretty much ignored. Here, there are a number of frightening scenes and spooky monsters, but they all start to make sense after a while. The monsters are symbolic, if you will, from the terrifying ash babies who cry as they attempt to rip your flesh, to Colin, the

tortured monster in the bathroom. The story unfolds to show why Silent Hill is such a frightening place affected by events thirty years before. It was horror with a purpose, no guys with knives.

Another unusual part was that every major character was female. From the mother to the cop who helps her, to the leader of the fanatic cult, every character is a strong-willed woman who can make it through this terrible place with only a bruise or two. No weak ladies here.

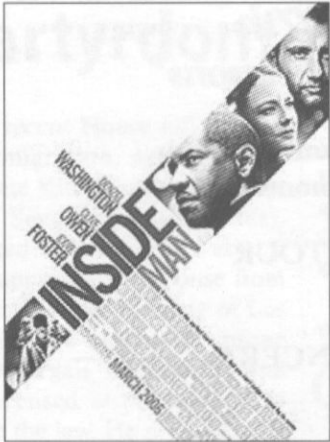
So, if you like plots, *Silent Hill* has plenty. If you're a raging

feminist, there is plenty to like (and a bit to dislike). If you just want to see poor girls being chased by psychos with knives, you won't see much of that.

Actually, I lied, there is one psycho with a knife. However, he's got a pyramid for a head and his knife is eight feet long. He's more a demon though, only coming out to kill whenever the darkness encompasses the little town. And he's surrounded by a swarm of angry bugs with faces. And he ripped the flesh off a lady. So I guess there's that too. But, in all, a scary story that will have you frightened and thinking. From a video game movie, no less.

## 100 WORD REVIEWS

### Inside Man



by Chris Kreuslich  
 Staff Writer

World renowned director Spike Lee's latest film *Inside Man* takes you on a journey that keeps you on the edge of your seat. The plot is a game of cat and mouse. Detective Keith Frazier, played by Denzel Washington, has met his match in bank robber Dalton Russell (Clive Owen). Dalton, mastermind of the heist, plays mind games with Frazier, knowing all the police hostage procedures. Trying to catch the bad guys is a whole different ball game with everyone dressed the same, it's hard to decipher who the bad guys actually are. This is definitely a must-see movie, especially if you're a Spike Lee fan.

### Ice Age 2: The Meltdown



by Jenna Zack  
 Staff Writer

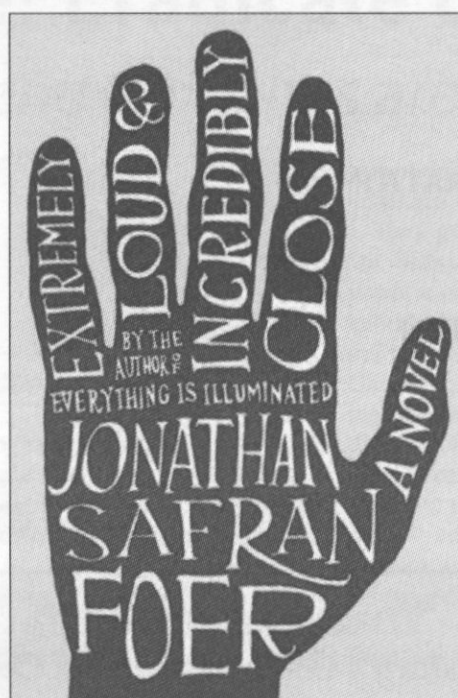
I saw *Ice Age 2: The Meltdown* during Spring Break. It kept me laughing the entire time. It includes the same characters from the first movie and new ones, a female woolly mammoth and possums. The characters are on a mission to move away from melting icebergs. The group of furry friends encounter hilarious situations while traveling together. A fun scene is when the female mammoth acts like a possum. The squirrel, Scrat is hilarious in his attempt to catch an acorn to eat. The movie is very entertaining and is a great flick to see if you are looking for a good comedy.

## Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close = an extremely rockin' and incredibly quick read

Jonathan Safran Foer creates a touching coming-of-age story in post-9/11 world

by Whitney Medved  
 Staff Writer

Reading *Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close*, by Jonathan Safran Foer, was like getting a hold of a brimming glass of chilled water after being severely parched. In greedy gulps I swallowed the book down chapters at a time, unable to satiate my thirst and always wanting more - it tasted so good. Before long my belly became swollen with the intricacies of his twisting plot, complex characters, and unique writing style; yet I refused to admit capacity. By the end of the book, which seemed only moments after I had begun, my brain was inundated with these complexities and needed time for sorting out and digesting just as much as an overwhelmed



stomach.

In only his second novel, Jonathan Safran Foer has reinvented the contemporary novel. Where others have attempted to be fresh, provocative and innovative yet failed, turning out just another so-so book that somehow crawls into

the good graces of some critic, being proclaimed "the novel of the year," Foer succeeds with flying colors and comes through with the real deal.

In *Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close* Foer attacks subject matter very near and dear to most Americans' heart - the events of 9/11. Instead of simply memorializing the life of a victim though, his vehicle for exploring the situation is nine-year-old Oskar Schell and the rest of his surviving family. In an attempt to feel close to his late father for just a little while longer, the entirely too-old-for-his-

age Oskar embarks on a journey that takes him all over the various boroughs of New York and into the lives of those that might as well be gone; until Oskar awakens something inside of them.

At times the text is hilarious (laugh-out-loud quality), while at other times it is vulgar, and even

depressing. Foer is not tip-toeing around issues which have become delicately padded with PC-friendly fluff. Instead he paints an incredibly realistic portrait of a person attempting to deal with grief, loss, and the changes that accompany it (at times succeeding, yet defiantly failing at others) from the epitome of an honest character - a child. While Oskar attempts to do away with his "heavy boots" (depression) by keeping a "things that happened to me journal" which includes everything from pictures of the Staten Island ferry crash to those of weeping elephant eyes, the reader also embarks on a journey of reflection of the human condition, and the world we live in today. To do this literature full justice might just require an anticipated re-read.

P.S. readers who enjoy this, or even those who don't - should check out Foer's first novel - *Everything is Illuminated*

The Collegian  
**DETOUR**

# Not So Much: The Stalker Chronicles

## Clingers & Serial Daters

by Megan Manley  
Staff Writer

Just a warning, what you are about to read is only my opinion. Everyone has things in life that drive them crazy and this week I have chosen to gripe about what I like to call "clingers" and "serial daters."

I know you have met those people who simply always have a significant other, a.k.a serial daters; it is usually girls who are the guilty ones. People who seem like they are always in a new relationship or still whining about their lost love that lasted a few measly weeks are nothing but annoying. They get a big not so much.

And then there are the "clingers." The ones that are forever on the phone with their boyfriend or girlfriend wanting to know where they are and what they are doing at all times. Or even better the ones that want the passwords to their significant others e-mail, MySpace, and everything else so they can check up on what they are doing and who they are talking to. Come on now that might be just a little extreme.

Wedding Crashers called these people "Stage Five clingers" and

the name couldn't be more fitting. You don't need to be connected to your boyfriend or girlfriend every moment of everyday. Seriously, give yourself some room to breathe, you survived without them before and I think that maybe you can be without them for a few hours or so, so you clingers get a not so much.

And to make it even more entertaining there are the ones who have been dating someone for like five minutes and feel the need to say, "I love you" in every comment on their blog twenty minutes before they are supposed to see each other and ten minutes after they have parted. Not only that, but these are the people who take these new relationships to a completely different level when they start planning their wedding and picking out their baby names together before they even know if their boyfriend or girlfriend has a dog or what their mama's name is. Come on people, lets be realistic here, these extreme daters get a not so much. Everyone should feel free to love and be happy, but come on, there are levels, and for those of you who get way too caught up in "love" you get a not so much.

But you know, as always, it is only my opinion.

by Anonymous  
Managing Editor

As in any other practice, one is ultimately due to experience failure, even in their most expert of fields. I, unfortunately, am no exception to the rule. Every now and then you reach what some would call a bad run, a moment "out of the zone," if you will, and especially in something as unpredictable as stalking, you have to be prepared for some disappointment.

One rainy, early spring evening, my trusted accomplice (let's just call her um... Some Girl) and I were informed of a certain gathering of our beloved stalkees. Our inside source gave us the time and place, and despite previously made time commitments (you know, like class and stuff), Some Girl and I concocted our strategies to slide out just in time to catch the anticipated event. I arrived at the given location and as I approached, I realized ... nothing. There was absolutely nothing in front of me, no one around me, and I was beside myself in shock and confusion. A million questions rushed through my mind. Where were they? Was I at the wrong place? At perhaps the wrong time? Or had the completely unexpected happened and we had been duped by our supposedly trusted

inside man? To make matters worse, Some Girl was held up and unable to slip out of class, leaving me alone and uncomfortable.

Later, when I rendezvoused with my stalking corps to review the events (or lack of) of the day, we learned that the gathering had been pushed later and moved to another locale at the last minute. We cut our losses and moved on.

Days later, Some Girl and I were on our way to our regular stalking - headed to the no-fail place we knew we could hover above our prey - something had to make up for the horrible failure of the stalking mission before. As we approached our destination, a place we were all too familiar with, I stopped speaking mid-sentence in reaction to Some Girl's sudden strange expression, much like the one that had been on my face on that unfortunate day before. I looked around and realized that I was once again facing the same dilemma. Where on earth were our beloved boys? They just had to be here! They were always here! And we most certainly had not been alerted of any changes in the schedule. We were so baffled and unsettled that we lurched into hunt mode and hit every stalking spot we could think of. Alas, we were unsuccessful, and returned disappointed, dejected, out of gas...and with a strangely strong craving for some chocolate cake.

**OUT THIS WEEK**

**F I L M S**



4/28/06

**Akeelah and the Bee**  
Starring: Keke Palmer, Laurence Fishburne  
PG

**RV**  
Starring: Robin Williams, Jeff Daniels  
PG

**Stick It**  
Starring: Jeff Bridges, Missy Peregrym  
R

**United 93**  
Starring: David Alan Basche, Susan Blommaert  
R

**ALBUMS**



**IV**  
Godsmack

**Louder Now**  
Taking Back Sunday

**We Shall Overcome: The Seeger Sessions**  
Bruce Springsteen

**A Girl Like Me**  
Rihanna

**Before the Rise**  
Mike Jones

**Again and Again**  
Jewel

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Slim's, SF

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Coheed & Cambria  
San Jose Event Center

Depeche Mode w/Scissor Sisters & She Wants Revenge  
Shoreline Amphitheatre, Mountain View

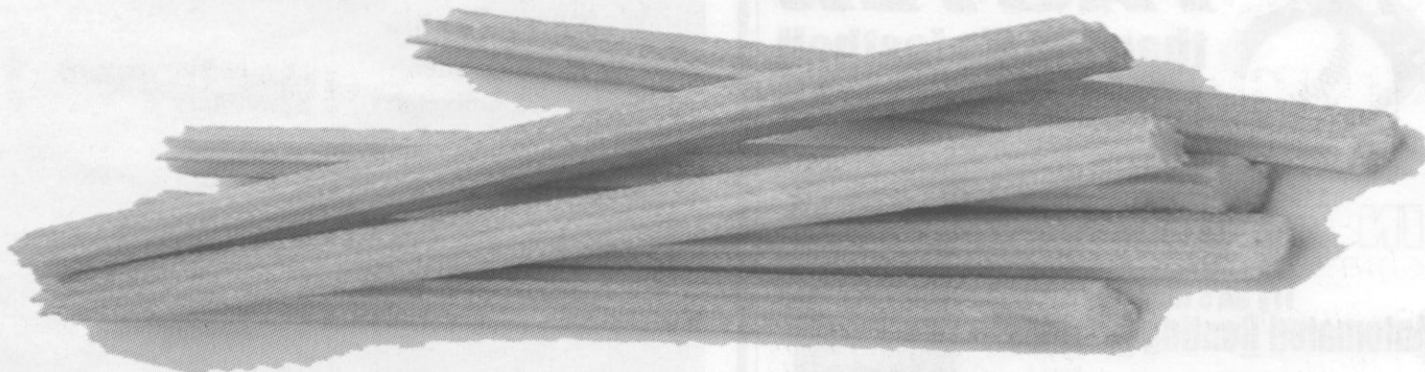
4/28  
The Lovemakers  
Bottom of the Hill, SF

4/29  
Yeah Yeah Yeahs  
Warfield, SF

4/30  
30 Seconds to Mars  
Great American Music Hall, SF

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**SPORTS**



**Players of the Week**

**Joel Staples**



Staples has arguably been the hottest test player for the Gaels during the conference season posting a .347 batting average while recording team leading 10 RBI. The freshman designated hitter has also posted a team leading seventeen hits in West Coast Conference action. Against Portland last Friday, Staples knocked in two homeruns in the Gael's win over the Pilots.

**Chelsea Loftis**



In what has been a trying season for this year's softball team, sophomore Chelsea Loftis gave the Gaels a rare gem to cheer about, going seven innings while striking out three batters and allowing only nine hits. Currently Loftis ranks first on the team with an era of 3.67. She is also tied for first in wins with two on the season.

-Michael Chin, Sports Editor

**Schedule**

Today  
Softball vs. Hawaii  
12/2 p.m.

Baseball vs. Nevada  
2 p.m.

Friday Apr. 28  
Baseball @ Santa Clara  
3-game series (Fri/Sat/Sun)  
7 p.m.

Women's Crew @ WCC  
Championships  
Sacramento, CA

Saturday Apr. 29  
Softball vs. Sacramento State  
12/2 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. UC Davis  
1 p.m.

Women's Crew @ WIRA  
Championships  
(Saturday/Sunday)  
Sacramento, CA

Sunday Apr. 30  
Softball vs. Sacramento State  
12/2 p.m.

**Tennis hits tidal wave against Pepperdine**  
*Gaels finish fourth in West Coast Conference*

by Frankie Mangini  
Staff Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team traveled to Santa Clara this past weekend for the West Coast Conference Championships and finish in fourth place for the second straight year. In this three day event, the Gaels were the 5th seed and drew University of San Francisco for their first match-up.

Junior Aude Lambert won in straight sets 6-2, 6-2 at the top position for the Gaels. The Dons tied the match at one, where Mylene Martin defeated senior Kristin Kummer 6-2, 6-2 at the #5 spot. The Gaels took the next two matches. The #2 spot was taken soon after by the Don's Emma Taylor, who defeated sophomore Jessica Hoath 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. The final match was between the Gaels' senior Kate Harden and the Dons' Cassy Fabiani at the #3 spot. The match went to three sets, with Harden fighting off three match points before winning 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 and clinching the victory for the Gaels.

On Saturday, the Gaels faced #1 seed Pepperdine University in the semi-final. In doubles action, the Gaels took the first match at the #3 spot. The Gaels combination of sophomore Stephanie Ordoveza and freshman Erin Young pounded the Waves #3 team 8-1. The Waves took the #2 spot, where sophomore Felina Charlot and Harden were de-



Aude Lambert '08 dives for a backhand volley in Friday's match at Santa Clara. After a solid win on Friday, the Gaels could not overcome the firepower of West Coast conference champion Pepperdine.

feated 8-2. The Gaels finished off doubles strong at the top spot, where Hoath and Lambert teamed up for an 8-4 victory, giving the Gaels the first point of the match.

The Waves took the matches at the top four spots, defeating the Gaels 4-1.

On the final day of the tournament, the Gaels matched up against the University of San Diego in the Competitor Final, fighting for third place. The Toreros defaulted the #3 doubles match

as well as the #5 and the #6 singles matches, giving the Gaels a 2-0 advantage.

In doubles, the Toreros' pairing of Jennifer Brown and Helene Lindstrand defeated Young and Ordoveza 8-3. The Gaels answered back at the #1 spot, where Hoath and Lambert beat the nationally ranked pairing of Emma Murphy and Lauren Perl 8-5 to take the doubles point for the Gaels. At the #2 spot, Hoath fell to Brown 6-2, 6-0. The Toreros'

Perl took the #3 spot defeating Harden 6-4, 6-2. Toreros' #1 Murphy defeated Lambert 6-1, 6-3, leaving the match to be decided by the #4 singles match between Young and Lindstrand. After trailing 2-5 in the first, Young came back to win the first set 7-6 (4). Lindstrand turned out to be too much for Young and took the final set 7-5, giving the Toreros a 4-3 victory.

The Gaels finished the season 11-9, 7-4 in conference.

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**Women's Sports Standings and Box Scores**

Women's Tennis		Softball	
WCC Tournament		Loyola Marymount	
Santa Clara University	8	Saint Mary's	0
<b>DAY 1</b>			
5 Saint Mary's	5	Russell 2b	1 0 0 0 .395
4 San Francisco	4	Euker lf	1 0 0 0 .203
<b>DAY 2</b>			
1 Pepperdine	4	Mello cf	2 0 0 0 .256
5 Saint Mary's	1	Galloway dh	1 0 0 0 .154
<b>DAY 3</b>			
3 San Diego	4	Clark ss	2 0 0 0 .212
5 Saint Mary's	3	Larsen 1b	2 0 0 0 .320
<b>Singles</b>			
1. Emma Murphy (USD) def. Aude Lambert (SMC), 6-1, 6-3		Ruezza c	2 0 0 0 .194
2. Jennifer Brown (USD) def. Jessica Hoath (SMC), 6-2, 6-0		Mathis 3b	2 0 0 0 .167
3. Lauren Perl (USD) def. Kate Harden (SMC), 6-4, 6-2		Taketa rf	2 0 0 0 .243
4. Helene Lindstrand (USD) def. Erin Young (SMC), 6-7 (4), 6-3, 7-5			15 0 0 0
5. Kristin Kummer (SMC) def. Zoe Taylor (USD), Default			
6. Stef Ordoveza (SMC) def. Sophia Vogt (USD), Default			
<b>Doubles</b>			
1. Lambert/Hoath (SMC) vs. Murphy/Perl (USD), 8-5			
2. Brown/Lindstrand (USD) def. Harden/Charlot (SMC), 8-3			
3. Ordoveza/Young (SMC) def. Reitz/Taylor (USD), Default			
<b>Other Scores:</b>			
L(4-36, 0-8) vs. Stanford 1-0(9)			
W(5-36, 1-8) vs. LMU 3-2			
L(5-37, 1-9) vs. LMU 6-5(8)			
L(5-38, 1-10) vs. LMU 7-3			
<b>Women's Lacrosse</b>			
THURSDAY:			
LONGWOOD 21			
SAINT MARY'S 13			
DAVIDSON 21			
SAINT MARY'S 13			
Goals: Reny 3(26), Wagner 2(18), Marsh 2(5)			
Saves: Rodriguez 14(47)			

Final WCC Women's Tennis Standing: 4th place

# The Collegian SPORTS

## Meet rugby stud Damien Fatongia...

by Allison Kop  
Sports Editor

The men's rugby team concluded a successful season over Spring Break, losing a heartbreaker to #5 ranked Utah 22-20 in the second round of the national playoffs.

One of the largest contributors to the Gaels' success this year is super senior, Damien Fatongia.

A native of Tonga, a small island nation in the South Pacific, Fatongia has been playing rugby since childhood and has been tearin' it up here in the U.S. since he moved to Redwood City in 1997.

As the lone true senior on this year's team, Fatongia has the distinction of being the only player to play all five of his eligible seasons for SMC. The Collegian caught up with Damien to get some inside info on this potential rugby All-American.

**How does it feel to be finished with rugby?**

It's sad, but exciting. I have new possibilities and opportunities to look forward to.

**What is your position and what do you do?**

I'm a flyhalf. It's kind of like the quarterback on the field. I direct the backs and call plays. I also score a lot by finding gaps and wiggling through.

**How do you feel your team did in the playoffs this year?**



Melanie Linney/COLLEGIAN

I was surprised at how well the team came together. Our team defense was great. It also helped that we were on a nice field.

**You are not an undergraduate student anymore, what exactly do you do here?**

I'm an Admissions Officer and also a graduate student. I'm studying for a degree in College Student Services. My goal is to work with students aged 18-22.

**What do you think are some of the reasons your team was so successful this year?**

We had good veteran leadership and good coaching. It also helped that a lot of the guys worked out in the summer together and played in summer rugby leagues.

**How long have you been playing rugby?**

I've been playing since I was five-years-old. Rugby is the national

sport in Tonga, so it's very big there. I was actually cut from my elementary and middle school teams. I didn't make the team until I played for my high school in the U.S.

**Your team is known for its crazy fitness drills, like running around carrying logs. What's the worst fitness exercise?**

I think the timed two-mile was probably the hardest. Also running 200s (meters) on our field is really hard because it is so muddy. I actually like carrying the logs. It's total body fitness. We even did jumping jacks with them sometimes.

**What do you like to do aside from rugby and work?**

I'm a typical guy; I like video games and hanging out with friends and relatives.

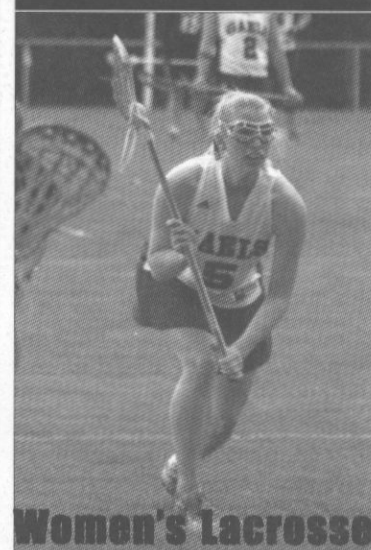
**What are your future plans?**

I'm trying out for the Grizzlies, the Pacific Coast All-Star Team. If I make it and play well I have a chance to be selected as an All-American.

**Ever thought of traveling abroad?**

I'm planning on moving to Ireland next year and playing for a university. Teams there don't require you to go to school, so I'll probably work at some bar and play rugby. If I do well I might even make it to professional ranks someday.

## Around the Horn with SMC Athletics



### Women's Lacrosse

The Gaels came away empty-handed on their most recent roadtrip falling at Longwood University 20-13 on Thursday and followed it up with another loss against Davidson on Saturday by a score of 13-10.

Saint Mary's defense made a valiant effort, but was over-matched by the onslaught of offensive firepower that both opposing schools brought.

On offense the Gaels were led by Kim Reny who added seven goals to her team-leading 26 goals of the season.

With the losses the Gaels plummet to 4-11 on the season. Saint Mary's will return for their season finale next week as they take on rival U.C. Davis.

-Michael Chin, Sports Editor

### Men's Sports Standings and Box Scores

Men's Tennis		Baseball	
WCC Tournament Saint Mary's College		SAINT MARY'S PORTLAND	
DAY 1		AB	H R RBI AVG
4 San Francisco	4	Cattone lf	4 0 0 0 .250
5 Saint Mary's	3	Staples dh	3 1 1 1 .300
DAY 2		Carter cf	5 1 0 1 .378
5 Saint Mary's	4	Young, P rf	5 0 0 0 .301
8 Gonzaga	0	Gallagher 3b	4 0 0 0 .333
DAY 3		Frederick 1b	3 2 2 0 .344
5 Saint Mary's	4	Young, R 1b	0 0 0 0 .071
6 Loyola Marymount	3	Selden 1b	0 0 0 0 .267
<b>Singles</b>		Harris 2b	4 2 2 1 .271
Nico Terrien (LMU) def. Martin		Gordon c	3 1 1 2 .254
Marechal (SMC) 6-1, 6-1		Hicks ss	4 1 0 2 .280
Mike Wojnarowicz (LMU) def.			35 8 6 6
Julien Tizot (SMC) 6-3, 6-4		JP	H R ER K ERA
Adam Fauvre (SMC) def. Reyniere		Farmer	4.0 7 4 4 2 6.11
Roxas (LMU) 7-6, 6-3		Nisco	1.0 1 0 0 1 6.40
Linas Cienas (LMU) def. Yury		Duke W(1-0)	1.0 2 1 1 2 3.86
Platonov (SMC) 6-3, 2-6, 7-6		Lewis S(4)	3.0 1 0 0 2 2.49
Achim Christner (SMC) def. Matt			9.0 11 5 2 7
Phillips (LMU) 6-2, 6-7, 6-3		Team	WCC PCT Overall
Alp Ozpinar (SMC) def. Mike Chan		SMC	8-4 .667 23-16
(LMU) 6-2, 7-6		USD(25)	7-4 .636 25-16
<b>Doubles</b>		USF	7-4 .636 25-17
Achim Christner/Yury Platonov		PEP	6-5 .545 26-16
(SMC) def. Mike Wojnarowicz/		GON	6-5 .545 25-15
Linas Cienas (LMU) 8-4		LMU	5-6 .455 17-26
Martin Marechal/Alp Ozpinar		SCU	4-7 .364 22-18
(SMC) def. Carlos Malet/Matt		POR	2-10 .167 12-27
Phillips (LMU) 9-7		Other Scores:	
Nico Terrien/Mike Chan (LMU)		W(21-16, 6-4) vs. Portland 16-3	
def. Adam Fauvre/Tim Welty		W(22-16, 7-4) vs. Portland 4-1	
(SMC) 8-3		<b>Today</b>	
Final WCC Men's Tennis		SMC vs. N	
Standing:		Louis Guisto Field	
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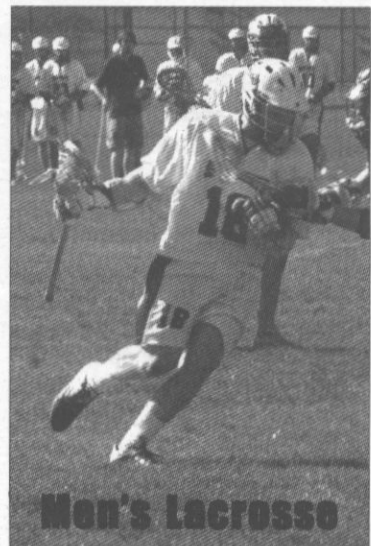
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### Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team finished up their season with a bang on Sunday, annihilating UC Santa Cruz 22-3. Peter Janicki led the way for the Gaels with seven goals. Long stick middy Scott Boynton also had a nice game, picking up twelve ground balls.

Five seniors finished out their careers with the victory including defenseman Jared Gagnon, midfielder Casey Chadd, midfielder/goalie Mike Ceccotti, and attack players Dan Foushee and Marty Yongue. Foushee had five goals on the day.

The Gaels finished out a somewhat frustrating season with a 4-8 record. Four of the teams' losses were by only one goal, including heartbreakers against Stanford, Cal, Santa Clara, and Occidental.

-Allison Kop, Sports Editor



BELEN GARCIA

**A Day as a Gael**

Okay you lucky Gaels and Gael-ettes it's time to hear about the underappreciated, yet ever present sports viewing opportunity that I like to call "Sports Day." Now there is no actual Webster's dictionary term for "Sports Day." Instead it is an underground phenomenon that isn't quite, but should be, sweeping the Saint Mary's campus. In my infinite wisdom I have taken the time to define the term for everyone who has not yet had the chance to indulge. I would say that a "Sports Day" is as follows: a weekend day, that is comprised of the avid viewing of multiple sports at multiple times throughout the day.

A Sports Day for me usually starts off at around 10 a.m., which I will have you know is something that only a truly dedicated sports fan can do. I mean, who wants to drag themselves out of bed on a Saturday morning after a night filled with sake bombs, rugby partying and the occasional trip to Miramonte High? Not too many people, that is for sure. Appropriate attire is also important. I usually go with a t-shirt and sweats, but if I'm feeling really crazy I may even throw on some jeans.

A normal Sports Day is always planned out ahead of time. The night, before I talk to all my super-cool athlete friends and track down all the game times so that I can properly synchronize my schedule to get the full sports viewing experience. For example, a normal Sports Day has at least 3-4 game options at a time. You can have tennis in the morning, followed by softball, only to be broken up by a lacrosse game on the intramural field. You can cap it all off with a baseball double-header.

Yeah I know it sounds overwhelming, but it is possible if your scheduling is precise and you have the heart and stomach to bounce around from sporting event to sporting event. You have to be stretched and ready because it's fast paced and crazy, and it doesn't stop until the last pitch is pitched or the last lacrosse ball is lacrossed. Sometimes you have all the sporting events going on simultaneously and have to run from place to place. It's like tennis, lacrosse, lacrosse, softball, tennis, baseball, soccer, soccer, soccer, lacrosse, AHHH!

Yes, it sounds a little scary, but you should also be excited, damn it. You are a Gael and if you truly want to know what it's like to experience Gael sports you will make it a point to experience a Sports Day once in your SMC career. Live the dream, boys and girls, live the dream.

**Baseball throttles Pilots in Portland**  
*Saint Mary's tied for first in the West Coast Conference*

by Zach Farmer  
 Assistant Sports Editor

The Gaels steamrolled into Portland and swept the Pilots in the three-game set this past weekend.

The Gaels came out firing and posted 16 runs in the opening game of the series. Saint Mary's scored eight runs in the second inning, capped off by back-to-back home runs by freshman Joel Staples, three-run home run, and senior Sam Carter. It was the second time the Gaels had gone back-to-back this season. Sophomore catcher Ian Gordon added a two-run single earlier in the inning.

Senior starting pitcher Joel Fountain pitched seven innings, allowing three runs on nine hits while striking out seven batters.

Staples and Carter would add another home run each on the day. Staples would end the day two for six with two home runs and five RBI's, while Carter would go three for five with two home runs and five RBI's. The two home runs would be Carter's ninth and tenth home runs of the season.

In game two, the Gaels would win again by a score of 4-1. Senior Corey Madden would collect his sixth win of the season (6-1) going seven innings, holding Portland scoreless on three hits with nine strikeouts.

The Gaels finally broke onto the scoreboard when senior rightfielder Preston Young hit a two-run home run, his ninth of the season, which ties him with Carter for third (24) on the all-time Saint Mary's home run list. Delaney Gallagher '06 immediately followed Young's home run with one of his own to put the Gaels up 3-0.

Carter would tack on another run in the seventh with a double that would score Staples from first base.



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Senior Delaney Gallagher went 4-12 with two RBI's on the weekend in Portland. The Gaels will look to continue their winning streak against Nevada and Santa Clara.

The Gaels would finish the sweep with a 6-5 come-from-behind victory on Sunday. Starting pitcher Ian Farmer '06 only lasted four innings allowing four runs on seven hits.

The Gaels would bounce back from a 4-0 deficit and score all six of their runs in the fifth, sixth, and

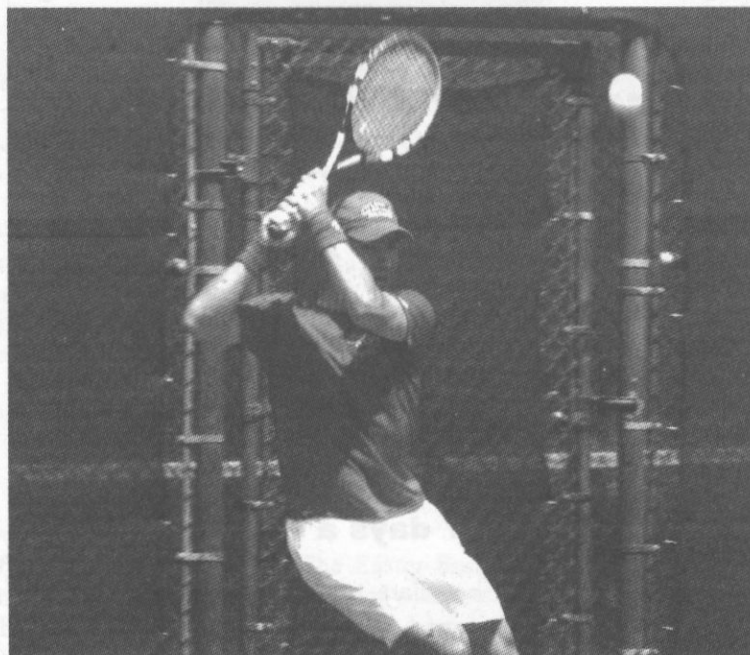
seventh innings. Carter would double in the first run for the Gaels as Staples would score. In the sixth, senior shortstop Adam Hicks would single in two runs to cut the score to 5-3. In the seventh, the Gaels would take their first lead of the game on a two-run home run by Gordon.

Senior Dan Lewis would pitch the final three innings of the game and pick up his fourth save of the season.

The Gaels finished off the weekend 23-16 and 8-4 in conference play. After meeting Nevada today, they will play at Santa Clara (22-18, 4-7) this weekend.

**Tennis rebounds after first round loss**  
*Gaels lose an early heartbreaker, but take two for fifth place in the WCC*

by Michael Chin  
 Sports Editor



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Julian Tizot '05 has played well in his fifth season with the Gaels, playing in both the first and second singles spot and maintaining a record of 7-8.

Home court advantage was about the only thing that the Gaels had on their side Friday as the Gaels recieved a heart-breaking 4-3 loss at the hands of the San Francisco Dons.

SMC opened the match well winning the doubles point 2-1. In singles, freshman Alp Ozpinar and Achim Christner recorded wins for Saint Mary's.

After losing a close match, the Gaels rebounded on Saturday, sweeping the Gonzaga Bulldogs 4-0. Saint Mary's played almost perfect tennis, as they did not give up a set in their four match win.

In their final match of the weekend against Loyola Marymount the Gaels played well, beating Loyola 4-3 and finishing fifth in

the West Coast Conference.

When asked about the season Head Coach Michael Wayman said "it was a good year, a solid year. The conference was tough."

Injuries also took their toll on Saint Mary's this season with two (Andre Sion '06 and Julian Tizot '05) of their top six players out for extended stints of the season.

"We did well with Andre Sion out," said Coach Wayman.

Following the tournament, the Gaels finished with a conference record of 5-4 with wins against Loyola, Gonzaga, Santa Clara, and San Francisco.

Next season, Coach Wayman and company look to build on this year's success. Although Gaels lose three of their top six, they return Adam Fauvre '07 and their tandem of freshmen phenoms Alp Ozpinar and Achim Christner.