

THE JOURNAL

TO STRIVE,
TO SEEK,
TO FIND

VOL. 55 NO. 13

SAINT MARY'S

JANUARY 18, 1990

President's Committee Tables Report

by Colin MacMillan

The Presidential Committee Report on the Future of Saint Mary's University was subjected to the criticisms and comments of various segments of the university community last Friday when an open forum on the report was held in the Theatre Auditorium of the McNally building.

The report, which contains 49 recommendations aimed at

improving the chance for the success of Saint Mary's in the coming years, was formulated over the last year by a committee of faculty, alumni, students, and staff.

The University President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, opened the forum, citing massive changes expected in the future as the impetus for preparing such a report.

"It [is] important for the university to manage change

rather than be managed by it," he said.

Comments and complaints were fielded by the committee's Chair and Vice-chair, Dr. Alan Earp and Dr. Grace Pretty, and were concerned with perceived omissions and errors within the work.

A comment which elicited applause from the gathering of about 65 came from Rick Woodburn, president of the Philosophy Society, who drew

attention to the fact that few students at the University had been made aware of the existence of the report. He charged that student input to the committee was lacking and that copies of the report were not sufficiently circulated. Student attendance at the forum was poor.

A complaint concerning the committee's refusal to deal with values as an education issue came from a committee member who prepared a minority report on the subject to augment the main writing. Dr. Donald Weeren of the Education department, although avowing support for the committee's findings, voiced his concern that values would be overlooked in the education shuffle. His paper sought recognition for recommendations that would see the university affirm its commitment to the practice and study of values, conduct an annual conference featuring discussion of significant value issues of our time, and continue to support special projects and agencies which foster research and education in values.

Other issues raised included calls for increased commitment to part-time teaching faculty, affirmative action campaigns for female students, increased consideration for graduate studies, and increased library funding among others.

Dr. Geraldine Thomas, Assistant Dean of Arts, informed the gathering of serious difficulties in the Arts faculty surrounding overloaded classes and overloaded teaching and administration staff. She suggested that the university conduct an efficiency study and consider lengthening the academic year. Her concerns about faculty work-overload were echoed by Dr. Pat Fitzgerald, president of the Faculty Union.

Approximately 25 people aired concerns during the three hour-long forum, but more input from those concerned with the university is expected and is being actively solicited. Copies of the report can be seen at the Students' Association offices, Student Centre fifth floor.



The Presidents Committee on the Future of the University

AIDS Hotline Implemented

by Cheryl Waterman

Since November 22, 1989, the Metro Area Committee on Aids has been operating a telephone service to answer questions which the public may have concerning AIDS. This service which is known as INFORM-AIDS is toll free to callers throughout Nova Scotia and is open from Tuesday to Saturday between 5:00 pm and 9:00 pm.

Paul McNair, who is Executive Director of the Metro Area Committee on AIDS, says that calls are answered by trained volunteers (20 in total) who work in rotations of two per shift on a

two-week basis. He finds it interesting to note that even though these volunteers can assure callers of complete confidentiality, "the first thing the callers do is tell everything but their names." Those who use the service tend to be heterosexuals and there are equal numbers of males and females. McNair sees two main age groups of callers; the largest being people in their 30's and the second largest group is made of university students.

McNair terms the types of questions asked as "educated." People are asking questions about workplace policies, education for youth and women, testing and support.



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So far, McNair has been "very pleased with the response" to the AIDS information line. The number of calls appears to be related to media coverage of AIDS related topics at certain times.

From the types of responses and questions which the hotline has received to date, McNair believes that people are now taking an "intelligent and reasoned approach in addressing AIDS as a health concern."

You can call from anywhere in Nova Scotia for information on AIDS, or to talk, in confidence, to a support counsellor if you, a friend, or relative has HIV (the AIDS virus).

Inside

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ERRATUM
 On page 4 of last week's issue, it was mentioned that a \$250 deposit was due this month from students seeking residence rooms. In fact this sum, which is a pre-payment of full fees, is not due until June 15.

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THE JOURNAL

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 -Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Use Of Credit Cards Increased

By Terrilee Bulger

In Canada, consumers spent close to 175 billion dollars last year on goods and services. Credit cards, which provide revolving credit and require monthly payments, and charge cards, which require payment in full each month, are used for over a half billion transactions per year. Interest rate charges alone amount to over one billion dollars.

Although mortgage rates range only from 12 to 13% and consumer interest rates are not much more than 15%, credit card interest rates normally range between 20-30%. The average Canadian adult today has more than one credit card. The combined amount of MasterCard and Visas issued each year in Canada alone has grown to two million cards. This rising number clearly indicates that there are more of just these two types of cards alone than there adult consumers in Canada.

Between September, 1988, and January, 1989, the national credit card debt surmounted over 25%. The value of credit card purchases between 1985 and 1988 increased by 56.7%. In this same time period, the Gross National Product (GNP) only rose 25.3%.

For most credit cards there is what is known as a "grace period" granted to holders who pay their balance of merchandise purchased in full before the statement date. This, contrary to popular belief, is not always the same number of days before the payment is due. If full payment is made during this "grace period", interest is not charged

to the card holder. Unfortunately, the grace period does not apply to cash advances.

Besides interest charges, there is yet more penalties for holding a credit or charge card. Fees, such as transaction fees, administration fees, late penalties, and annual dues, add to the many attractions of "charging it" (premium cards such as "gold cards" not included). Under special conditions only might some of these fees be waived.

The holiday season causes a surge in credit card use each year, and every year, it takes consumers at least six months to lower accumulated balances, only to start shopping for the next holiday season again. By the end of December, 1989, credit card balances climbed to almost 12 billion dollars in Canada alone.

The costs associated with credit cards vary widely among cards issued. If an individual wishes to identify the lowest-cost card available, one must review their purchase habits as well as their payment habits to find the credit card, if any, is most suitable.

Job Vacancies Increasing

By Terrilee Bulger

According to the Technical Service Council's quarterly survey of industries in Canada, job vacancies are up. This survey, which provides an outlook on the job openings in Canadian industries--not institutions and government--has proved that vacancies have increased 8%. This increase, it is projected, is not meant to last though.

Employers from coast to coast look for those people with specialized experience only. This helps to minimize training costs and risks. Job hunters, on the other hand, are placing more and more emphasis the quality of life rather than careers. Both of the aforementioned are becoming particular about making the right choice before making or accepting offers.

Job vacancies for accountants, engineers, scientists, and executives has increased 7% in the last year. In Ontario, the province with the most jobs in Canada, the rates did not rise. In fact, this lack of growth could be seen as a beginning of a decrease in demand across Canada. Employers there find themselves making three or four job offers before obtaining a suitable, lasting person to

hire. Specialists, particularly in the fields of accounting, electricity, sales engineering, system analysis, heating and ventilation, and mechanical projects, are in demand all over the province. The high cost of living, particularly in Toronto, discourages such specialists away.

The Technical Service Council states that the downturn in job openings "is expected to be most pronounced in Ontario and Quebec, moderate in the Atlantic Provinces, and least severe in the Prairies, and British Columbia." Nationally, openings are most numerous for experienced computer programmers and systems analysts, construction

supervisors, environmental and municipal engineers, structural designers, accountants, electronics technologists, and mechanical sales engineers. Shortages are wide-spread, but firms are reluctant to hire experienced people who can command a higher salary.

According to Neil A. MacDougall, Technical Service Council President, "the Council's ten year forecast suggests vacancies for professionals will decrease for the next year, but will then recover in 1991," he continues, "In general, bachelor's level graduates will have better job prospects than masters' graduates."

SMU BRIEFS

Micheal Volpe, a graduate of Saint Mary's, and Rhona Lindsay, a senior science student from Pictou are two of eight Maritime finalists in the Rhodes Scholar Interviews for this region.

Volpe, a Bedford native who was an all-star goaltender for the men's hockey team last year and graduate with a B.A. degree in Political Science, is currently attending the University of Ottawa.

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EDITORIALS

The Gauntlet Fortified

The long overdue increase in entrance requirements has finally been implemented and will be in force for the 1990-91 academic year. However, Saint Mary's still has relatively easy entrance requirements (65%) compared to such respected institutions as the University of Western Ontario and Queen's University which have entrance requirements of 76% and 84% respectively.

Although the University is moving in the right direction it still has not reached the point where it can claim that academic excellence is required for entrance. Academic excellence may be the stated goal, but isn't that the case for every university? (With the exception of the University of Oklahoma of course.)

I am not arguing for an elitist policy that would deny people the opportunity to attend university, I am merely saying that institutions such as universities should not become a haven for people who don't have the intestinal fortitude to face the real world. A lot of our tax dollars are spent on post-secondary education--and there is nothing wrong with that as long as the people who are benefitting from it are learning to become active and contributing members of society.

Ryan Van Horne
Editor

The Marines Are Not The Answer

The U.S. invasion of Panama last month was a further indication of the shallow commitment of the United States government to eliminate the quantity of illegal drugs that are smuggled into their country. Sure the move was somewhat of a gamble, and required some verve, but it was far too long in coming and came about for the wrong reasons.

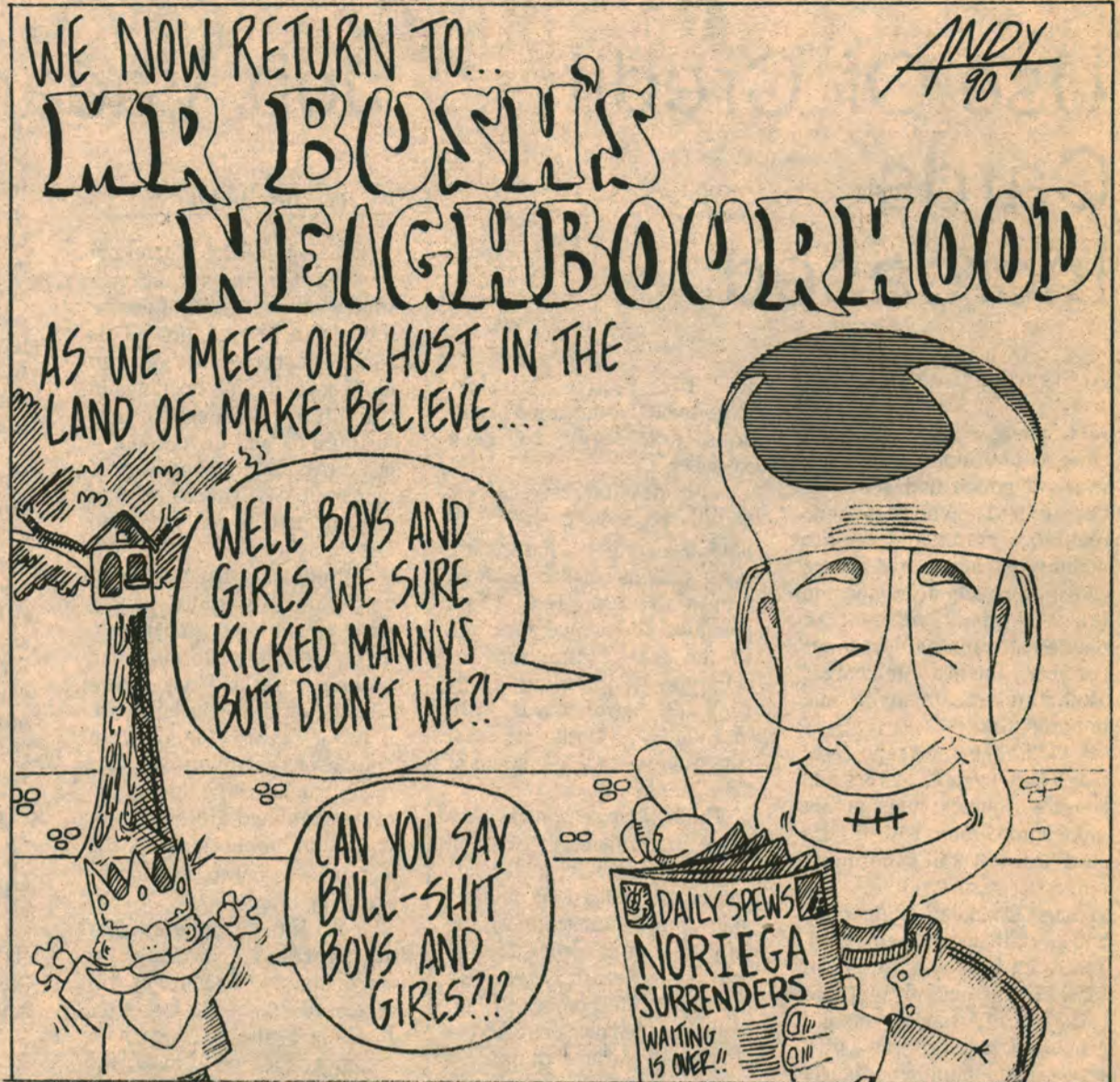
George Bush claimed that he was getting tough on drug smugglers and went after the supposed "headpin" in the form of one Manuel Noriega. For those of you who have short memories, Noriega was once on the payroll of the CIA and owes his ascendance to power to...George Bush, who was director of the CIA when Noriega rose through the ranks of the Panamanian Defense Forces. It took a while for Noriega to get the President's job but only because it took so long for Ronnie and George to make it to the White House.

In the last ten years Noriega went to pot (pun intended) and became an embarrassment to the U.S. government, particularly George Bush. George became worried about his squeaky clean image and decided that he couldn't afford to have one of his old henchmen reminding everyone of all the favours George did for him.

If the U.S. truly wants to prevent drugs from being smuggled into their country they should not rely on flashy invasions and prosecutions but should attack the root of the problem. Guaranteed there will always be someone willing to grow, refine, transport and, traffic illegal drugs for the simple reason that it is more profitable than growing soya beans or coffee.

The idea then, is to make drug trafficking unprofitable and any genius can figure out how to do that.

R.V.H.



Letters

Memorial Scholarship A Positive Response

Dear Editor,

Recently I have learned of the memorial scholarship that Saint Mary's University is offering on behalf of the murdered women from a Montreal technical school. In the light of this enormous tragedy I was extremely pleased and proud that our school showed little hesitancy in responding in this positive way.

This scholarship should ultimately represent and reflect this university's efforts in striving for equality and fairness. It is my opinion that all of us owe it to the memory of these women to examine our relationships with those in society who often do not get a fair opportunity.

The Montreal tragedy and this university's response to it should be remembered collectively and without cynicism. Saint Mary's students should carry with them the realization that society isn't always fair, while also remembering this school's positive response to it in creating the memorial scholarship.

It is with this in mind that all of us here at Saint Mary's should have the courage to speak out, to respond positively, when we view unjust situations. It is perhaps the only approach in creating the necessary changes.

G. Jones

Parking Beefs

Dear Editor,

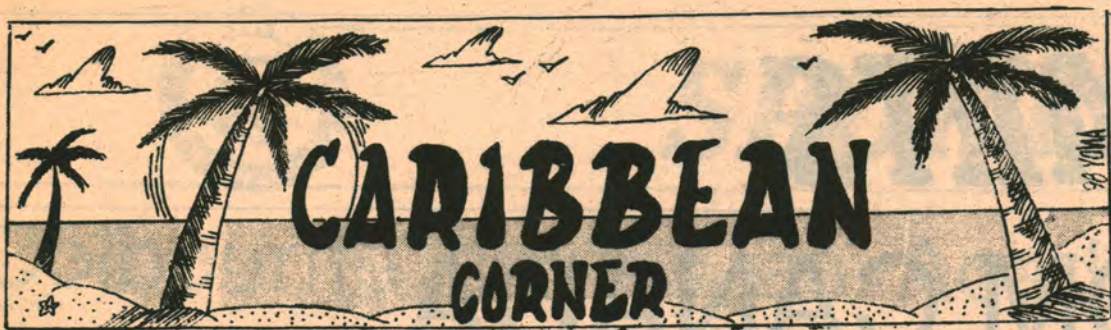
I wish to bring to your attention the fact that there are two tractors in the

arena parking lot occupying spaces that could be used for paid parking.. All year people have complained that there are not enough spaces. Physical plant has stated that they have oversold parking permits and I find that if you arrive after 10:00 am your chances of finding a spot are next to zero.

Physical plant says that they are now ticketing cars without permits. I have yet to see one on a car without a permit. I paid sixty dollars for a parking permit and I expect to have a place to park. It really burns me to search every parking lot for a space and see two taken up by a couple of useless tractors which haven't moved since before Christmas.

I think that Physical plant should enforce their policies a bit better and I suggest they start by moving their two tractors.

Jim Meadley



There is no such thing as a West Indian having only one bloodline, where he or she can say that they are totally American, Canadian, British, African, Indian, Spanish, or any other race for that matter.

A West Indian is a mixture of various cultures and races. Their bloodline may range from a combination of races, from African to Spanish. For example, a person may have a predominantly Chinese father, whose own father is mixed with Spanish and Portuguese. therefore, the result is a person who has English, Chinese, Spanish, and Portuguese blood in them. They become a melting pot for several cultures and races.

An explanation for this variety and mixing of bloodlines lies in the fact that all the islands of the Caribbean

have been colonized at one point in time. Different islands were colonized by different European countries, and some were even colonized by a series of countries. Up to today, islands like Martinique and Montserrat have maintained their colonial ties with countries like France and Britain respectively.

Another reason for this variety is the slave trade, when Africans were shipped to the Caribbean and the Americas to work the European owned plantations. After the trade was abolished, the plantations still needed workers, thus indentured servants from India and China were brought in.

The interlocking of all these cultures and bloodlines has allowed the Caribbean to create a very unique and vibrant society. There are variations

between the islands and the and finally zouk from Dominica, but all of these are shared among the islands. Thus, whatever island you go to, you will be able to get a taste of all. The food also varies, with each island having something different and delicious to offer, whether it is pelau in Trinidad, ackee and saltfish in Jamaica, or crab and dumplings in Tobago. The west Indian culture, race, and heritage has evolved through centuries to become a most notable one that will be around and even more exciting for centuries to come.

people themselves, but in a very peculiar way there is a strong and definite link. All the islands have something different to offer, for example, the music from the Calypso in Trinidad to Reggae in Jamaica,

SMU Briefs

Beginning in September, 1990, twenty to thirty students will be accepted to a new two year course. This will be offered by Saint Mary's University and is called the Executive Master's of Business Administration (MBA). This program was announced by Dr. Colin Dodds, Dean of Commerce, in December, 1989.

This program is to be taught by present Commerce

faculty members as well as experts brought in from the Atlantic Canada and other parts of the country. So far, over 200 possible applicants responded to advertising campaigns in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island. Many executives have expressed their interest at information sessions held by Dr. Dodds in Halifax, Sydney, Saint John, and Moncton. This Executive MBA provides all companies and institutions with new ways of training

employees. Hopefully, this will help enable Canada enter the international markets and competitions in which the country is faced.



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ARTS

IT CAME FROM CANADA

by Suzanne Methot

Og Records of Montreal have released their fifth *It Came From Canada* compilation tape. Og Records is an independent record company, represented by Gerard Van Herk. Van Herk is also a member of Deja Voodoo, the Montreal Sludgeabilly band who have five successful underground releases on Og Records.

The most recent *It Came From Canada* release (it is available on vinyl and cassette) highlights previously unreleased material by underground bands who do not have contracts with major record labels (many of the bands are available on Og records, however). The tape offers a choice sampling of Canada's most intriguing punk, teen trash, garage rock, and rockabilly bands.

The compilation is not for the faint of heart. But if you like offbeat, irreverent, and fun stuff in your music collection, check out this tape. Some of the material is pretty weird, some of it is fantastic, and some of it is just plain boring. Among the fantastic cuts are the Montreal band Ulterior Motive, Ottawa's the Desmonds, Vancouverite Chris Houston, and the well-known band -- in terms of underground success -- Deja Voodoo.

It's that repetitive rhythm that makes you want to get up and grovel about on the dance floor.

Ulterior Motive formed in Montreal in 1978, and garnered a following by playing "garage-punk-twang-trash ten years ahead of their time" (according to the Og Records bio). The band has recently reunited, and the Canadian Indie scene will undoubtedly be better off because of it. Let's hope that this is not a one-time-only reunion. Their contribution to the compilation is dark, slow, heavy, and the best cut on the Og release. Resounding with all the pre-requisites of underground depressive punk, it contains distorted guitar effects, a driving, repetitive bassline, and a simple drum kit providing the backbeat. With only three members (Keith Strange on

vocals and guitar, John Weight on bass, and Serge Martel on drums), the band epitomizes what is great about the no-frills punk sound: simplicity. The Ulterior Motive cut, entitled "Haunted House", has mostly unintelligible lyrics, which is fine. It's that repetitive rhythm that makes you want to get up and grovel about on the dance floor.



Gerard Van Herk And Tony Dewald
From Montreal's Deja Voodoo

The Desmonds, who are slightly reminiscent of the type of bands that were featured on the *Flintstone's* -- you know, those '60s beatnik bands that made you want to do the swim in your livingroom -- provide one of the many comic moments on the tape. Their tune, "Bureaucrat From Hell", is deadpan satirical. The Desmonds formed in Ottawa in 1984, and are five guys with weird names like Wax Bombastic (the moniker of the band's singer). With two twangy guitars providing the basic three chord song structure, and with the bass following right along, the Desmonds show an ability to write lyrics which are destined to be written out and hung above countless Arts Editors' desks across Canada (does this constitute copyright infringement?). For example: "Well, I like my job/And I do it well/If you mess with me/Well, I'll give you hell/I toe the government line/I toe it well/Yeah, I'm a bureaucrat/A bureaucrat from hell". With countless other lyrical comments about the nine to five grind, and the attendant clothing pre-requisites (navy blue blazers and grey flannel slacks), the Desmonds prove to be the most hilarious young band on this release.

Chris Houston, "Canada's foremost donut-shop philosopher-king", sounds like a drunken version of Blue Rodeo. With a strange vocal style (sounding almost like a freaked-out Jimmy Swaggart, if that makes any sense), Houston sings lyrics -- what

lyrics you can make out, that is -- destined to offend anybody involved in record album lyric censorship: "Let's go huntin' stupid TV Christians/Go barbeque the scumbag politicians/Well, the people who worship/Down at the Kentucky Fried Chicken/Parking lot are mad/Who put LSD in the Pentecostal [lyrics unintelligible] wine.../And my friend who looks like Jesus/Is gonna come and say/Y'all fulla shit/Let's go huntin' stupid TV Christians." Houston reminds us, at the end of the cut, that "there are a lot of people out there who are sicker than you are".

Deja Voodoo's cut, "Let Elvis Die" closes off the first side of the tape, and proves to be an interesting excursion into the realm of "Sludgeabilly" (a mashing-together of blues, punk, garage, and rockabilly). The Voodoo's perform in their characteristic understated style: in other words, they bash you over the head with fuzzy guitars, horrible-sounding solos, and offensive lyrics. Great stuff. For just a taste of the lyrics on "Let Elvis Die", try this on for size: "He isn't baby Jesus/He isn't everywhere/He's not in the ground/With bugs in his hair/Let Elvis die.../He isn't in a Burger King in Kalamazoo/Making his fortune/Offa fools like you/Let Elvis die.../The worms crawl in/The worms crawl out/The worms crawl in/And they shake



Garage Trash Band The Gruesomes

it all about/They shake it to the left/They shake it to the right/They do the hippy shake shake with all'a their might". Now, one wonders if Deja Voodoo really consider the Georgia Satellites to be major influences on their career...

An honourable mention goes to Montreal's Gruesomes, with the tune "You Weren't Using Your Head", which was recorded live, right here in Halifax, at the Flamingo. This

tune features the Gruesomes in their most favourable element, the live stage, and is a shining example of '60s garage teen trash. This tune makes for a good introduction to these tyrants of fast-paced guitar trash for those who are unfamiliar with them. Check out the Gruesomes' three albums, available on Og records.

UIC receives another honourable mention for their cut, "Lite It 'n' Fly". This band plays "sweaty punk-garage-fast guitar rock", and is reminiscent of Iggy and the Stooges. UIC has recently released an album, entitled *Live/Like Ninety*. This stuff is fast, it's hard, and it sure as hell beats the Ramones, what with the schlock they've been putting out lately.

They beat you over the head with fuzzy guitars, horrible-sounding solos, and offensive lyrics.

The Supreme Bagg Team, from Toronto, contribute a great version of Gordon Lightfoot's hit (?) song, "If You Could Read My Mind". You gotta hear it to believe it. The thing that hits you is that they sound perfectly serious about the whole thing, as if doing Gordon Lightfoot covers are an everyday occurrence for underground bands. Sure is neat, though.

The last track on the tape comes as a bit of a surprise. It's a folksy, jangly, melodic (horrors!) tune, and has the sole female lead vocal on the compilation. What a contrast.



Teen Trash Band The Gruesomes



It even -- ack! -- changes key. Some of these folks might even have formal training... Certainly, this band receives the "Most Original Band Name Award": they are called Captain Crunch & Let's Do Lunch. Their album is *More Baroque Post-Industrial Hillbilly Lounge Music*. Although this kind of music can get real thin-sounding after too long (just like R.E.M.), the liner notes profess that the band can change gears easily, into a more punkish style. Not a bad ending to the tape, however.

Og Records sums the tape up in fine fashion: "if you dig twangy guitars, jangling guitars, rumbling bass, thumping drums, grunting, yelping, crooning, muttering, sneering, snarling, and even singing, grab this quick!" Good advice indeed.



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Broadway Bound Brilliant, Neptune North Returns

by Colin MacMillan and Suzanne Methot

The latest Neptune Theatre production, the play *Broadway Bound*, combines the brilliance that is Neil Simon with the dazzling performances of talented actors, to bring a wonderfully funny, bittersweet gem to the Halifax stage.

The play is the cap to Simon's Brighton Beach Trilogy (*Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Biloxi Blues* being the first two installments) and centers around two brothers struggling to become big-time comedy writers, and the pitfalls they encounter. The play at times points out the humour that exists during even the most sombre moments in a lifetime.

The cast that breathes life into Simon's characters can be considered, almost universally, as living the roles. These actors can boast a tailor-made fit, exuding the feeling that they belong. The one exception that made the acting one notch below perfect reined himself in for the second act and concluded his part beautifully - detracting so slightly from the play's magic that it isn't even worth naming him.

character and Andrew Cochrane's exuberant one are examples of sterling acting and Nicola Lipman's performance leaves you wishing that it wasn't so short-lived. You may recognize Cochrane from CBC's *Switchback* and will be surprised to see how quickly he sheds his "Kid-Appeal" typecasting.

Broadway Bound is consummate Simon, showing the sometimes invisible humour in stereotypical situations. It is well-paced, well-directed, well-timed and assuredly well worth the money.

Neptune Theatre has also revived Neptune North, which might be better known as the Cunard Street Theatre. *Toronto, Mississippi*, a play by Joan MacLeod, opened last week to sell-out crowds. Surely the stellar acting and intimate feel within the theatre has contributed to the play's success. The play, which premiered in Toronto's Tarragon Theatre in 1986, is the first of three plays to be offered at the Cunard Street Theatre. If this talented production is only the first play, the next two will surely be well-awaited. Directed by Glen Cairns, *Toronto*,

difficulties, as well as the tender and happy moments, of life with a mentally disadvantaged teenager. Miller's portrayal of Jhana swings from powerful tantrums and terrifying trips into autistic nonsense-worlds, to sweet and wanting moments, when she wants what other people have; never realizing why it is that she cannot.

Walter Borden is billed as a supporting character in the play in his portrayal of Bill, the boarder. What a supporting character he is. Borden single-handedly contributes most of the amusing lines in the play, which are surprisingly high in number. His dead-pan delivery of lines make his character sympathetic and warm, and he portrays Bill as a despairing writer who almost revels in the fact that "nobody loves a poet". If the play attracts you for no other reason, you will certainly be amazed by Walter Borden.

Both Kate Rose and Michael Keating, as the divorced Maddie and King, are strong and believable. A play whose partial focus is around an Elvis impersonator might turn some off, but Keating brings his character's arrogance and insensitivity (especially to his daughter) almost around to a

NEPTUNE NORTH

Joseph Rutten, an actor whose face is instantly recognizable, commands the role of the grandfather, a man whose crotchety demeanor and socialist views shield his caring and complicated inner being.

The familiar role of Eugene is handled by Neptune newcomer Eric Coates with skill, timing, and true personality. His ease with the character shows clearly and shines.

The character that elicits and delivers the most emotion throughout the play is unquestionably Kate, Eugene's mother. Played by Joan Gregson, Kate alternates between mother, daughter, wife, victim, victor, martyr and carefree child at the blink of an eye. Gregson is smooth and confident and deserves high accolades from the audience.

Ralph Small's troubled

Mississippi stars Joanne Miller as Jhana; Kate Rose as Maddie, Jhana's mother; Walter Borden as Bill; and Michael Keating as King, Jhana's father. The plot revolves around the lives of Jhana and her mother, and their boarder, Bill. Into this seemingly happy household comes King, Jhana's Elvis-impersonating father, who deserted the family many years before. The play weaves around the characters feelings for each other, and the problems that arrive when King re-appears.

Miller, a graduate of Dalhousie University's theatre program with training from the Banff School Of Fine Arts, is outstanding in her portrayal of Jhana, an 18-year-old mentally handicapped girl. From the beginning of the play until the end, there is no doubt in the viewers mind that they are witnessing the trials and

full circle. In the end, the audience almost sympathizes with King and his confusion over where his life is going. Considering that Keating looks nothing like Elvis, his portrayal is very strong. Rose is a strong actress, but one gets the feeling that her talents are being under-used in this play. Her character is never more than tired and frustrated -- although Maddie pretends to be rock-hard -- and as such, seems a little stagnant. The real fire come straight from Jhana, Bill, and King.

Don't let what seems a strange, if not convoluted plotline scare you away. This is one play that is definitely worth seeing. Neptune North is back in full swing with *Toronto, Mississippi*. It plays until January 27, with student prices being \$10.

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2. A total of at least six poems and not more than ten, or a minimum of fifty lines altogether, should be submitted.
3. All poems should be original and unpublished.
4. Each poem should be neatly typed or printed on a separate sheet of 8.5x11" paper. Each page should include the author's name, mailing address, and SMU student number.
5. Deadline for submission is January 31, 1990.

6. Submit entries to:
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c/o English Dept.
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, N.S.
B3H 3C3

The First Annual Arts And Graphics Supplement

The *Journal* is having an Arts And Graphics Supplement on March 1 (after Spring Break). All closet writers are urged to submit poetry or prose to the *Journal* **no later than January 31, 1990**. Doodlers great and small are urged to submit drawings, cartoons or graphics for the Supplement, also by January 2, 1990.

Submissions may be placed in the Arts Editor's mailbox in the *Journal* offices (5th Floor, SUB), dropped off at the *Journal* mailbox at the SUB Info. Desk, or shoved under the *Journal* office door.

All writers are welcome...material entered in other supplements and/or contests will still be accepted.

Contribute! It's your forum!

This Week At The Gorsebrook

Every Wednesday night is Ladies Night at the Gorsebrook, 7:30-10:30. Brought to you by the Gorsebrook Lounge and Canada Coolers.

Could the following people please pick up their identification cards, which have been left in the Gorsebrook Lounge. Cards may be claimed between 9am - 5pm, Monday through Friday, at the SMUSA Offices, 5th Floor SUB.

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Committee On Of The Ur The Student's

by Colin MacMillan

With the rite of passage into the 1990's only weeks old and the dawning of new and improved problems associated with a new decade just around the bend, Saint Mary's University has decided it must meet the problems of the future head on if it is to prosper.

To this end the President's Committee on the Future of Saint Mary's has tabled a seventy-one page report designed to identify the major problems that may accompany the years ahead and carve out a solid direction for the institution to take. The report contains forty-nine main recommendations and comments on almost every segment of the university community including the residences, the library, and varsity athletics.

The report is the culmination of a year of work, 138 meeting hours, and forty submissions on the future of the school by faculty, staff, the Students' Council, and other interested groups. It was produced by a 12 member committee headed by Brock University President Emeritus Dr. Alan Earp.

While it is certain that the document holds areas of interest for anyone even remotely interested in Saint Mary's, it would be impossible to give a complete overview here. The best we can try for is an article that will draw attention to some of the immediate areas of concern for students with the hope that many will be interested enough to seek out a copy from the Students' Association.

THE TOLL OF THE EIGHTIES

Pats on the back to Saint Mary's open the report, calling the achievements made by the University in the eighties "remarkable" and "rivalled by few universities in Canada."

"Growth," it says, "has been not only in student numbers but in institutional stature and maturity." Enrollment doubled during the eighties.

Yet even the enviable leaps and bounds of achievement outlined by the committee have taken their toll on the facilities and faculty here and are regarded as an area of major concern.

The committee found that resources have not increased sufficiently, faculty hirings have not kept up with student increases, faculty and staff members are over-extended, and physical facilities are stretched to their limits.

While this perception of an overloaded system can't possibly be news to the students and faculty who suffer through it daily, it may be a portent of better times that recognition of the pressures and demands have been set to paper by a body that, hopefully, will not be ignored.

The size and composition of the university was an area the commission felt deserved severe attention as well. The limited area for new construction, the limited size of existing buildings, anticipated shortages in capital and operating funds, and an expected decline in high school populations were all listed as reasons to recommend against any large-scale expansion of the campus. The committee felt instead that restricted enrollment numbers and selective admittance based on department would serve the school better.

Caps on enrollment would be partially achieved through higher basic standards of admittance: higher minimum averages, and more required high school courses.

FACULTIES, LEARNING, ASSESSMENT

The body recognized that the program mix presently offered is both useful and popular and discounted suggestions that the school abandon "unprofitable lines" and instead support 'trendy' fields. "Such suggestions," the report says, "fail to recognize the inter-dependence of the disciplines: Commerce and Education rely heavily on subjects in Arts and Science..."

The conclusion that the Science faculty at Saint Mary's is severely underutilized led the committee to suggest that no student be allowed to graduate without some exposure to science "and that co-operative programs in Science may be

*If Saint Mary's is to retain its reputation...
it must consider a revised admissions
policy aimed at controlled growth.*

one way of attracting students and ensuring a greater use of available resources."

The present Commerce program drew comparatively minimal comment regarding its courses and composition since a curriculum review is presently in progress there, but the committee observed that the faculty suffered from low entrance requirements, very heavy professor workloads, and massive failure rates. The Committee made the suggestions that further enhancement of the faculty's reputation and selective admission policies would be more beneficial.

Suggestions for the Arts faculty were limited as well, but held strongly to the idea that new admissions be required to have stronger science backgrounds with emphasis on math, explaining that "Arts students should be at least as 'numerate' as their non-Arts peers are 'literate'."

To promote satisfaction and increased standards in the quality of teaching and learning at Saint Mary's, the committee offered recommendations in three areas dealing with instruction quality: assessment of student performance, assessment of teaching performance, and the review and redesign of teaching and learning methods.

Regarding student performance assessment, the committee recommended that, while the professor should retain the main role, others should share in the assessment directly or indirectly. It suggested that common examinations in multi-section courses, solicitation of comment from colleagues, or feedback from chairpersons or deans could be included to implement this system. Interviews following exams and clear written comments from professors - to be acknowledged by students - were also mentioned.

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The Future University: Perspective



Saint Mary's University
President Dr. Kenneth
Ozmon

The present system for the assessment of teaching performance was regarded by the committee as inadequate, with an almost exclusive reliance by administration on 'Student Faculty/Course Evaluation Forms'. A series of recommendations for the correction of this culminated in the interesting suggestion of a "class speaker"; a student elected by fellow students through whom concerns and compliments for a professor would be transmitted. The Students' Association voiced reservations with this idea at the public forum held last week, claiming undesirable backlashes against the student were a possibility.

RESIDENCE

The section dealing with residence concerned itself more with shattering the myths associated with the buildings than pronouncing judgement on them or making recommendations about them.

The Committee divined that the residences had received their share of 'bad press' from time to time and that both the public at large and the university community harboured negative perceptions of them.

The report found that, contrary to popular opinion, student damage is a relatively small expenditure in the residences and that the twenty-five percent of students who live there fare as well academically as the seventy-five percent who do not.

The committee noted that the "substantial profit" the residences have been showing recently "(in the range of \$200,000 - \$250,000 after renovations)" were offsetting the losses experienced from previous years and would be required in the near future to fund "really 'big-ticket' items resulting from poor construction and twenty years of use..."

The report mentioned that the residences did not have the reputation for providing an

...students feel a sense of impotence because their views expressed through discredited course evaluations [have] no real impact on decisions

atmosphere conducive to learning and that members of the committee who had visited the facilities did not feel "reassured."

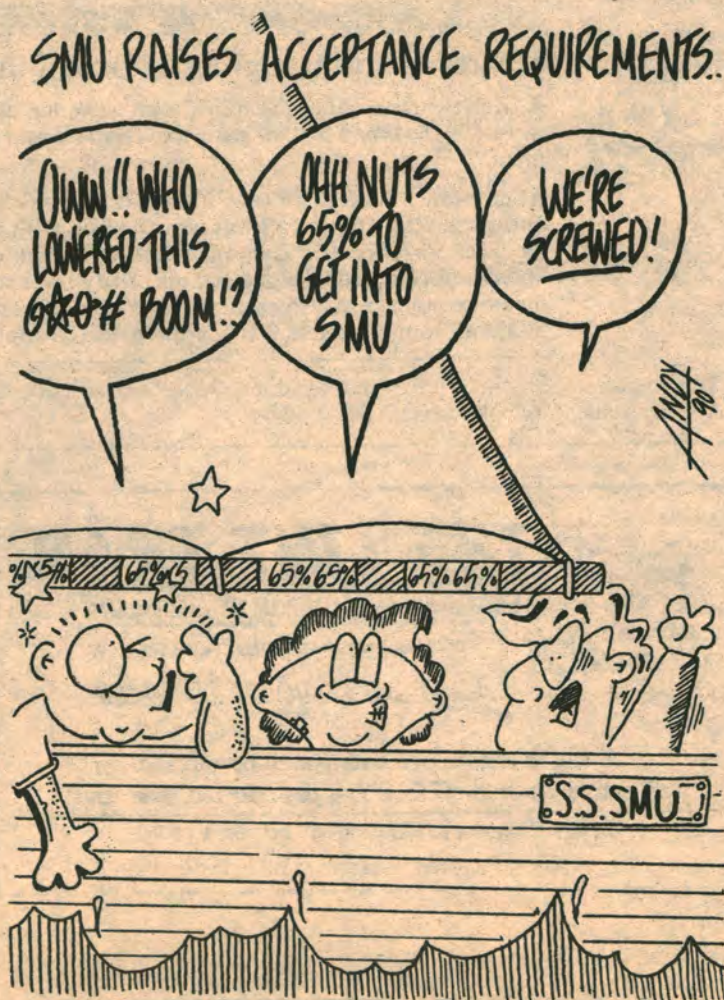
The most the committee could suggest regarding the residences was that the President appoint a small task force composed of students and internal and external membership to study the facilities.

The report remains only the preliminary stage in what is expected to be a long and arduous process and could change both recommendations and areas of concern depending upon submissions from concerned groups and individuals. The adoption of a policy on values, or the re-

affirmation of the existing one as suggested by Dr. Donald Weeren, could become a contentious issue as could many others in the report.

With human emotions being what they are, issues such as values, the status of women, and athletics (to name a few) could become highly charged subjects with more than a little clear thinking required (to say nothing of bravery) to produce popular and effective guidelines.

Above all it is clear that the President's Committee on the Future of Saint Mary's University has produced an insightful and provocative document that will become the base, if not the springboard, for the growth of the University.



Pats on the back to Saint Mary's open the report, calling the achievements made by the University in the eighties "remarkable" and "rivalled by few universities in Canada."

Yet even the enviable leaps and bounds of achievement outlined by the committee have taken their toll on the facilities and faculty here and are regarded as an area of major concern. The committee found that resources have not increased sufficiently, faculty hirings have not kept up with student increases, faculty and staff members are over-extended, and physical facilities are stretched to their limits.

Public Perceptions of the University

The committee perceived a need to assess the university's public image and to use this as a basis for determining the direction the university should take in the future.

The report featured the following comments:

"Accessibility was seen to be synonymous with lower academic standards and success in varsity athletics. Such perceptions persist today, especially with regard to athletics, but have been diminished by events and accomplishments of the past twenty years.

Some current perceptions of the University are as follows:

- i) A place where students of ordinary background and means will be comfortable; close to the needs and aspirations of ordinary people; open to the community.
- ii) A place where students will receive individual attention;
- iii) A sensitive and caring institution.
- iv) A place of special sensitivity to the needs of disabled students and of part-time and mature students.
- v) A well-managed institution, with fiscal and labour relations stability.
- vi) A centre of increasing academic excellence and research achievements.
- vii) Notwithstanding (vi), a place of lesser academic standards than some sister institutions, and the second choice of university for many students. (It should be said however, that while the Committee did receive some submissions to this effect, these are hard to reconcile with recent enrollment trends and the admission policies of other institutions.



SPORTS



Can volleyball Huskies turn it around? Playoff hopes dwindling after unsatisfactory start

by Joe Meahan

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball Huskies were expected to compete for a playoff position this season. The return of five starters from last year's freshmen lineup, which compiled a shocking 7-9 fifth place finish, set the stage for what was anticipated as being a banner season. Unfortunately for the Huskies, few heads have been turned and disappointment has become the norm.

Saint Mary's headed into last night's game against Dalhousie with a 2-4 record which ranked them in a tie for sixth place in the nine team conference.

"None of us are satisfied with our record right now," said Huskies captain Lisa Cameron. "We've had a lot of problems in adjustment. Adjustment in a sense of have a new coach and having to get along with new players."

Cameron points out that the sophomore squad went into the season a bit overconfident.

"The big pre-season expectation for us led to a bit of overconfidence. We were lacking attitude because we felt we were strong enough to win and therefore not have to work

as hard. So many times we would get up on a team and then sit on the lead until we faltered. We would dig ourselves such a large hole that we wouldn't be able to climb out," added the 5'9" Margaree Forks native.

The Huskies opened the season splitting two contests with the rebuilding but suddenly rejuvenated University of New Brunswick Reds. The Reds now sport a surprising 7-3 record on the season and share second place in the conference with Mt. Allison. Saint Mary's would then drop a pair of crucial matches to Memorial, who figured to be SMU's main opposition for a playoff spot.

Then after being convincingly beaten by Dalhousie in three sets, the Huskies almost snatched defeat from the jaws of victory when they blew a two set lead to the lackluster St. Francis Xavier X-Ettes and if not for a saving effort by Ann O'Neill in the fifth and final set, Saint Mary's record may have been 1-5 entering Christmas vacation.

"We just stopped playing against St. FX," said O'Neill. "As a team we weren't clicking and we couldn't finish them off."



Photo by T. Paul Woodford

Lisa Cameron prepares to bump the ball during action versus St. FX. Cameron feels the Huskies need to work much harder if they are to improve.

"Our attitude is changing though, and with Joan (Matheson, head coach) working with the Athletic department full time, more unity should be developed."

The Huskies must upset Moncton and Mt. Allison this weekend if they hope to obtain any chance of a playoff berth, and although some have already written off the season for Saint Mary's, Cameron has not given up hope. "We're capable of


beating any team if we put our minds to it," added Cameron. "Moncton has lost a couple of key players from last season and Mt. Allison has had trouble with their starting lineup all season so both teams are beatable. We just have to learn to work hard from start to finish."

"This team has played a lot better since the game with X. We realize now that hard work is the only way we are

going to win. If we are willing to practice hard and play hard, consistent volleyball, we'll do alright. We have the talent, we just have to work with it."

Saint Mary's will put their blue-collar show on the road this weekend. Saturday night, in Moncton, the Huskies tackle the unbeaten Blue Angels while on Sunday at noon, Saint Mary's will battle the Mt. Allison Mounties.

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SPORTS



Colbourne shines as Acadia dumps SMU

Axemen remain unbeaten versus Huskies

by Joe Meahan

WOLFVILLE-The Saint Mary's Huskies went into Wolfville last Friday night with a game plan. The game plan was to contain Acadia's rookie sensation Darren Colbourne. Quite simply, that game plan failed dismally, and the Axemen won 7-2.

Colbourne scored three goals and added two assists as the Cornerbrook, Nfld., native continued to feast on Husky flesh. Colbourne scored five times in Acadia's only other home engagement with Saint Mary's on November 8 resulting in a 9-3 Axemen win. Colbourne now leads the AUHC in scoring with thirty points, jumping six positions from last week.

Husky goaltender Marc Leblanc started the game off strong, stopping Axemen Mike Arthur on a break-away in the first minute. The two teams were tied at one at the end of the first period, primarily thanks to Leblanc. Acadia struck first on a goal set up by Colbourne to Paul Sutcliffe but Saint Mary's would tie the affair at one as John Gladiator absolutely blasted a shot that Grant Fuhr would have trouble stopping let alone Jamie Dubberly in the Acadia net.

Colbourne would put the Axemen ahead once again early in the second on a deflection but the Huskies came right back. A Wayne Morrow shot was stopped by Dubberly but



Photo by Joe Meahan

The Hockey Huskies were soundly outplayed by Acadia last Friday in Wolfville. The first place Axemen handed the struggling Huskies a 7-2 loss.

Cal Bussey was Johnny-on-the-spot for the rebound and the game was tied at two. Then the roof caved in on Saint Mary's.

Acadia would score four unanswered goals to take a commanding 6-2 lead into the intermission and it was goodbye SMU.

Huskies head coach Norm McCauley felt Saint Mary's lacked preparation against the Kelly division leaders. "Although we showed a bit of life in the early part of the second period, we didn't show

mental toughness," McCauley said. "You can't give up the fourth and fifth goals and expect to come back."

"We have to create our own destiny," he added. "We can't keep going like this and expect to make the playoffs."

Huskies captain John Gladiator felt the Huskies were ready for the game but just lost it. "Emotionally we were ready," he said. "That is not the hockey team we are by any means. We play well in the first period and then we let down."

"We have to be much more aggressive if we expect to start winning," added the 6'0" Burlington, Ont., native. "We can hit as hard as any team but it certainly didn't show tonight."

Saint Mary's had numerous power-play opportunities in the final period but came up empty. The Huskies were outshot by the Axemen, 36-21 on the evening and if not for Leblanc, the game may have been a blowout.

Despite the lopsided score, Axemen defenceman Kevin Stover, who had four assists on the evening, did not underestimate the Huskies. "We knew Saint Mary's has a good team, especially after they came so close to beating UPEI [6-4 loss on Jan. 7]," said Stover. "At this point in the season we can't take anyone lightly."

The Huskies will take a ten day break after last night's game versus Dalhousie. (Story not available at press time, see next week's Journal for story). The Huskies will travel North for a pair of crucial games as the race for the final playoff position heats up. On January 27 SMU battles the surprising St. Francis Xavier X-men while tackling the UCCB Capers on January 28 in Sydney.

DOG TRACKS: Saint Mary's has been outscored 20-8 in three losses to Acadia this season. The Axemen will battle the Huskies on January 31 for the final time this season barring a playoff matchup... Marc Leblanc has faced more shots than any other Kelly Division goaltending except one - Darren Nixon of UCCB Capers has slightly more... Darren Colbourne of Acadia has moved past Moncton's Danny Gauvin into top spot in the AUHC scoring race. Colbourne is the conferences top goal scoring with 19.



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Axemen steal one from Huskies

By T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies snatched defeat from the jaws of victory in front of 600 stunned fans at the Tower on Tuesday night.

The Huskies led by eleven points on four different occasions but let the visiting Acadia Axemen back in the game with some sloppy play at both ends of the court.

The scrappy Axemen fought back to make the score 73-70 with nine seconds left before Danny Eveleigh connected on a rare four point play. With time running out Eveleigh shot from three point range and was fouled on his way up. Eveleigh's three pointer was good leaving the rookie with a chance to win the game on the ensuing foul shot with one second left. He made no mistake, handing the Huskies their most bitter loss of the season.

The Huskies hurt their own cause in the final minute when Jason Darling and Tom McCutcheon both missed the front ends of bonus free throws.

The win evened the fifth place Axemen's record to 3-3 and put them back into playoff contention. Saint Mary's dropped to 4-2 and remain in second place.

The loss was the toughest in the young coaching career of Ross Quackenbush.

"Since we had an eleven point lead with six minutes to

go and we kicked that away and since we had a three point lead in the dying seconds it was a tough loss to swallow," understated a surprisingly calm Quackenbush.

A dazzling 30 point, five rebound performance by game star Brian Thompson was wasted in the loss. The Axemen could not stop Thompson's fade away jump shot and the 6'6" forward kept the Huskies in control for most of the second half. Chris Rowarth tallied for 22 points but had trouble shaking Acadia's Eric James for most of the game. The 5'9" James was a pivotal force in Acadia's defence.

Six-foot-seven-inch forward Ted Byrne was a tower of strength for the Axemen, who trailed 39-37 at the half. Byrne scored 26 points and hauled in a game high 12 rebounds. Kevin Veinot was good for 24 points while Eveleigh hit for 10.

Despite being outplayed for most of the game Acadia coach Dave Nutbrown was glad to escape with a much needed win.

"I'm not sure if we deserved to win this one but we'll take them any way we can get 'em," said Nutbrown. "I don't think I've ever been involved in a game when we needed a win more than tonight," added a pleasantly surprised Nutbrown.

The Huskies will try to get back on the winning track tonight when they play the 3-2 Dalhousie Tigers at the Dalplex.



Photo by T. Paul Woodford

Return of Deano- Dean Durnford appeared in his first home game of the season Tuesday at the Tower. The Huskies fell victim to a last second four point play in Acadia's 74-73 win.

St. F.X. 81 SMU 66

The X-Men stormed out of the gate and jumped out to a 17-4 lead before the standing-room-only crowd of 2,700 even got a chance to get comfortable. The crowd was the largest at St. F.X. since 1985. The Nationally No. 1 ranked X-Men dominated the entire first half of the wild affair and led 38-26 at the half.

St. F.X. guard Augy Jones was overwhelmed by the enormous crowd. "Holy smokes, that's sure the largest crowd I've ever seen here," said the Q.E.H. graduate. "When you start winning the people really come out to see you. The crowd saw two great teams tonight and I think they left pleased."

Game star Richard Bella, a 6'8" Central African Republic native, kept the appreciative crowd on their feet with nine points, 20 rebounds and three blocked shots. Wade Smith hit on five of six three point attempts and 19 points on the evening. Also in double digits for St. F.X. were Augy Jones with 14 and Jeff White with 12. Chris Rowarth led the Huskies with 19 points while Brian Thompson added 17.

St. F.X. led 56-38 with 14:35 remaining before SMU put together a 20-10 run to close the gap to six points with 6:56 left. An 11-0 St. F.X. run ended the Huskies' bid at a comeback. Some poor foul shooting by Saint Mary's and some timely three point shots by the X-Men prevented

the Huskies from closing the gap to less than eight points.

Saint Mary's coach Ross Quackenbush felt St. F.X.'s early 17-4 lead was a decisive factor.

"The kids never quit playing but coming back takes a lot out of you. It requires a lot of energy, both mentally and physically. That's why it's so difficult when you put yourself in a hole right to begin with," said the rookie head coach.

HUSKY TALES- Dean Durnford was back in the SMU lineup after sitting out the first semester. The 6'5" forward should help the Huskies solve their rebounding problems... Brian Thompson continues to lead the AUBC in scoring with a 27.3 PPGA. Chris Rowarth is third in the conference at 23.3.



Photo by T. Paul Woodford

Air Rowarth- This Chris Rowarth jump shot got the Huskies two points, but St. F.X. easily handled the Huskies 81-66 in front of 2,700 boisterous fans last Friday in Antigonish.



SPORTS



Lady Panthers dump Hoop Huskies

By T. Paul Woodford

The UPEI Lady Panthers built up an early 17-8 lead and survived a second half Saint Mary's comeback to down the Huskies 54-45 last Sunday at the Tower.

The win boosted UPEI's second place record to 4-1 while the Huskies fell to 0-3. Acadia leads the conference with a perfect 6-0 record.

Player of the game Cindy Flynn paced the Huskies with 25 points, Tina Creelman meshed six, while Christine Chadwick, Suzanne Muir and Sharlene Falk each added four for the losers. Falk grabbed 13 rebounds for the Huskies. Paula Edwards led the Panthers' balanced scoring attack with 18 points while Heather Campbell and Lori Knickle chipped in with 10 each. Edwards also hauled in a game high 15 rebounds.

The Saint Mary's offence sputtered for the entire first half. The Huskies looked disorganized and continuously coughed up unforced turnovers. Flynn single-handedly prevented Saint Mary's from being embarrassed in the first half. Flynn scored 14 of SMU's 18 points in the opening half. The Huskies scored only four points in the final eight minutes of the half and trailed 29-18 at the break.

The Huskies found their shooting touch in the second half and made a valiant run at the Panthers. Saint Mary's trailed 35-23 five minutes into the half but a 10-0 run put them within two points with 13:10 left. The Lady Panthers put an end to the Huskies comeback bid with 9-2 run of their own to give them a comfortable 44-35 lead with less than seven minutes remaining.

"I think we kind of let down on defence in the second half," said Edwards. "We were trying to remain intense for the entire game but that's a difficult thing

to do." Saint Mary's coach Jill Healey felt it was a case of the Huskies trying to come back



The UPEI Lady Panthers defeated the Huskies 54-45 last Sunday at the Tower despite a dazzling 25 point performance by SMU's Cindy Flynn.

once too often. "We were working really hard, but when you work to get back in the game three or four times it takes its toll on you," said a visibly distraught Healey.

Healey was pleased with the one bright spot in the game for the Huskies—the play of Flynn. "Cindy has been playing extremely well since after Christmas, she's playing more disciplined and is a great force on the court," said Healey.

UPEI coach Dave MacNeill had nothing but praise for the Huskies who were playing without standout forward Allyson Cushing. "I think Saint Mary's played well and I think they have a good young team," said MacNeill. "They didn't shoot very well in the first half otherwise they would have been in the game the whole time."

UPEI was without the services of Stephanie Smith, the AUBC's leading scorer.

The Huskies will battle the 3-1 Dalhousie Tigers this Thursday at 6:00 pm at the Tower.

Photo by T. Paul Woodford

DIGEST

Reds continue to surprise

The University of New Brunswick Reds continue to surprise the AUUC this season.

The volleyball squad took a pair of wins over the floundering Acadia Axettes last weekend to move into a second place tie with Mt. Allison in the conference. The Reds, who finished seventh last season took a 3-2 win on Sunday, while claiming a 3-0 victory on Saturday. Moncton leads

the conference with a perfect 9-0 record.

Panthers remain unbeaten

While the St. Francis Xavier X-Men continue to be ranked number one in Canada, defending AUBC champion UPEI is quietly climbing the standings. The Panthers record improved to 4-0 with back to back wins over Memorial. The freshmen Beothuks lost 96-61 on Sunday while being bombed 89-48 on Saturday. Memorial's record now stands at 0-6.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Brian Thompson of the basketball Huskies is the male athlete of the week. The 6'6" Halifax West graduate led the Huskies with 17 points in a 81-66 loss to St. F.X. last Friday and put in a dazzling 30 point performance against Acadia on Tuesday.



Cindy Flynn of the basketball Huskies is the female athlete of the week for the second week in a row. The 5'7" Bathurst native kept the Huskies close to UPEI with 25 points in SMU's 54-45 loss last Sunday.



Unique Summer Job The Halifax Citadel

Students are needed to portray nineteenth-century British soldiers at the Halifax Citadel National Historic Park this summer. The program offers several summers of employment and advancement opportunities.

At 7:00 p.m. Thursday, February 1, 1990 there will be a briefing session for all interested applicants in Room 307 of the Dalhousie S.U.B.

Applications and information packages are available at your Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

Deadline for applications is February 5, 1990.

This program is sponsored by the Halifax Citadel Foundation. Starting wages for Pte. II and Piper II are \$6.00 and \$6.55 respectively.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE ON CAMPUS OR PHONE THE HALIFAX CITADEL AT 426-1998 OR 426-8485.



INTRAMURAL SCENE

Basketball Roundup

Bo knows basketball alright, as they outplayed the Bumpin Ugliers 66-47. Robert Fowlout hit for 26 points followed by Sionne Roberts with 16 points (three pointers were sunk as if it were varsity action).

Competitive
 Alumni (43) - Nukesters (39)
 Runnin Rebels (42)
 - Glee Club (37)
 Bruins (47) - MBA (44)
 Deepwood Destroyers (50)
 - Bowl Hogs (33)
 Glee Club (59) - 69ers (41)

The Glee Club had a rough start, losing it to the Runnin Rebels 42-37. It seems they don't rule the court as they do on the field. Granville Eastman was the big man for the Glee Club with 4 three pointers and sixteen rebounds. But the Runnin Rebels are not running from anyone as Mike Tilley led the Rebels with 16 points and Jeff Purcell added 10 and 13 rebounds.

The Alumni won their first game 43-39, with a few new faces (we won't say older or younger) and should be contenders for playoffs.

Volleyball Results

Co-Ed Volleyball Results

North Division

7 to 9 Prime Time over Manhole Covers 2-0
 Past and Present over Moncton Connection 2-0
 Past and Present over Temptations 2-0
 Nobody's over Hooters 2-0
 Squealing Hogs over Moncton Connection 2-0

South

A-holes 2 Dirty Ducks 0
 FUBAR 2 MBA 1
 Beauty and Beasts 2 Boys and Girls 0
 Dirty Dozen 2 Dirty Ducks 0
 Dirty Dozen 2 Clippers 0

CAPTAINS MEETING

Captains Meetings
 There will be yet another captains meeting for those interested in playing snowball or broomball on Tuesday, January 23 in the Tower Lounge. For further information please contact Kathy Mullane 420-5551. Anyone who already registered for snowball on January 16, don't sweat it, you're o.k. NOTE: The Co-Ed Basketball schedule has been revised. Anyone playing in this joyous sport, please check the intramural bulletin board for the new, improved schedule or call Kathy Mullane at 420-5551.

Hockey Standings

Adams Division	W	L	T	PTS
Howdoyoudoits	4	0	2	16
Red Army	4	1	1	15
Crushers	4	2	0	14
Ship of Fools	2	4	0	10
Cutters	1	4	0	7
Patrick Division				
Abunchafellas	5	0	0	15
Cement Heads	4	2	0	14
Trojans	2	2	0	8
Flying Zambonis	1	5	0	8
Smythe Division				
CPA Alumni	5	0	1	17
Golars	2	2	1	10
B-49ers	2	4	0	10
Le P'tit Quebec	2	0	1	8
Alpines	0	6	0	6
Norris Division				
Flintstones	6	0	0	18
The Hub	2	3	2	13
Slaski Fitte	3	2	0	11
Gumbies	0	3	0	3

Top Ten

	G	A	PTS
1. Dennis Briffett Red Army	12	11	23
2. Scott Cote Slaski Fitte	9	13	22
3. Randy Baltzer Howdo..	11	3	14
4. Craig Carter Red Army	7	7	14
5. Alan Harris Crushers	6	6	12
6. Richard Baker CPA Alumni	9	2	11
7. Shawn Wells Red Army	8	3	11
8. Paul Prall Cement Heads	8	3	11
9. Dave Doyle CPA Alumni	8	3	11
10. Jim Waugh Red Army	3	8	11
10. Rob Hessian CPA Alumni	3	8	11

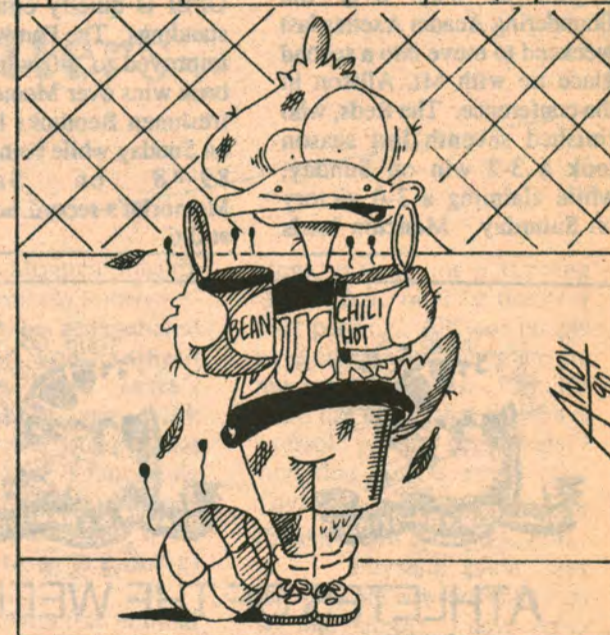
Leading the league in scoring so far is Dennis Briffett of the Red Army. Only one point behind is Scott Cote of Slaski Fitte with 22 points. Players like these and exciting individual efforts like that of Stan Presz on Friday, January 12, make it a very entertaining league to watch. Stan launched a bullet from his own blue line with only one second left in the game to give his team the win a 10-9 defensive struggle.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

A-HOLES 23 DIRTY DUCKS 0

IT WASN'T A FAIR GAME...THEY USED CHEMICAL WARFARE!! COUGH HACK, GAG!



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5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

a service of the
Metro Area Committee on AIDS

funded by the
Nova Scotia Department of Health and Fitness

Kudos For New AIDS Policy

Dear Editor,

I am sure that the possibilities of contracting the AIDS virus has been on the minds of everyone. In university, the facts about AIDS is heavily stressed. I am corresponding to your article about the new AIDS policy. In defense of those with AIDS, I think the confidentiality of the policy at Saint Mary's University will allow those with AIDS to lead a normal life.

Students with AIDS should be allowed to go to a university and carry on their education without being inhibited by their physical problems. Students with AIDS do not pose a threat to those around them. Some people believe that AIDS can be contracted simply by having an infected person around them. Contrary to their beliefs, extensive studies of families of AIDS patients have not found any cases of the disease being spread through everyday contact. This means that you cannot contract AIDS from

toilet seats, doorknobs or a handshake. Therefore, students with AIDS do not pose a threat to those around them unless more than casual contact is used.

Of course, there are those who ask what if more than casual contact is made? Those who do intend to be involved in more than casual contact with people should be prepared to prevent being infected with sexually transmitted diseases. The easiest way to prevent contracting AIDS or any other STD would be the use of a condom. Sure, some people feel that a condom takes something away from sex, but it reduces the risk of contracting STD's. The least people can do is to reduce the number of their sexual partners.

The confidentiality given to the students with AIDS also involves some responsibility on their part. People with AIDS must be aware that, since others are unaware of their predicament, it is their sole responsibility to ensure that they do not infect others.

I am sure that policies such as this one will ease the minds of some and worry others. However, it is everyone's responsibility to protect themselves against AIDS.

Sincerely,
Mike Cox

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Final Examinations in April 1990

The draft edition of the Final Formal examination schedule for 1989-90 is now being prepared and will be posted on the registrar's Information Boards located at several different locations on campus approximately the middle of February. Please check carefully and report any actual conflicts (i.e., 2 exams in one time slot) to M.J. Wilson, Associate Registrar.

Withdrawal From a Course

Please consult academic regulation 16, page 26 1989-90

Academic Calendar. Remember

that Monday, 15th January 1990 is the last day for seeking a withdrawal from a full year course (i.e., designated as .0) and gaining a W. From the 16th onward, a grade of F is automatically awarded on withdrawing from a course. The same pivotal date for second semester courses (i.e., designated as .2) is Monday 12 March 1990.

Courses in Summer Sessions 1990

The official timetable for the two summer sessions, 1990 at Saint Mary's is expected to be published within the next six weeks. Once it is available,

registration for the courses will commence. The dates for Summer Session I are 14 May to 29 June; for Summer Session II, 4 July to 17 August 1990.

Grade Report Forms

These forms are available for pick up in the Registrar's Office after 9 January 1990 for students who did not obtain them earlier in the month. Grades which were received from Faculty members too late to be reflected on the Grade Report Forms will be posted on the wall outside the Registrar's Office.



Claudelle D'Eon was the winner of AISEC's Second Term Tuition Draw held December 8. Pictured above are: (l to r) Lois Wastaneys, who drew the ticket; D'Eon; Selim Ozcan, Conference Coordinator; and Sanjeev Chowdhury, SMUSA President.



Pictured is Loyola 18th Don, Bill Dealy (l), accepting an invitation from Moosehead representative Selim Ozcan to have a party Moosehead style at Moosehead Breweries. Dealy's floor was a winner of the Moosehead Floor Draw.



Pictured is Loyola 14th Don, Dwayne Boudreau (l), accepting an invitation from Moosehead representative Don Hughes to have a party Moosehead style at Moosehead Breweries. Boudreau's floor was a winner of the Moosehead Floor Draw.

Win A Macintosh Computer!

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What is the Personal Computer Purchase Center?

The Personal Computer Purchase Center is an authorized dealer for Apple®, and a full range of other computer products located in the basement of the Killam Library, Dalhousie University. We cater exclusively to Students, Staff, and Faculty of the ISI universities (Dalhousie, TUNS, St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent) and offer varied computer hardware, software, accessories, and related support.

What must I do to qualify?

Design a logo for the Personal Computer Purchase Center in black and white and/or color, to be used for Letterhead, Business Cards, Banners, etc. and mail it to the address below along with your name, address, telephone number, and a copy of your student or staff card. All entries must be received by 12:01 p.m., February 28, 1990. All entries become property of the Personal Computer Purchase Center.

Selected representatives from four local Universities will judge the entries. The winner will be announced mid-March at the Dalhousie University PC Fair.

What Can I Win?

When the winning entry is selected, the winner shall receive an easy to use Apple Macintosh SE Computer with 1 Mb RAM, a 20 Mb internal hard disk, and a standard Apple keyboard.



Send Entries to:

Personal Computer Purchase Center

Attn: Marketing Director

Room B261, Killam Library, Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 2H8

Approximate Retail value of this prize is \$5277.00!

Apple, the Apple logo are registered trade marks and Macintosh is a trade mark of Apple Computer, Inc.

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