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■ You should have seen him before the make-up.

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...they'll do anything

Allan Joseph of Sydney, Nova Scotia, showed his true colours this weekend during the CIAU Nationals tournament at the Metro Centre... and may have brought St. F. X. a little divine intervention in the process.

Joseph, a freshman student at St. Francis Xavier, and four of his friends were determined to make it to Halifax for the big event. When they discovered that they had no way to get here they went to the only person they knew with an available automobile—the campus priest. After some initial conversation regarding attendance at the university's weekly mass the five drove off into the sunset. Now if we could only figure out where he got those sneakers.

See our coverage of this weekend's events on page 15

University appropriates award money for student's debt

by Trevor Townsend

When the winners of the Joyce Marshall Hsia Awards for poetry were announced last week, a prize of \$150 for first place went to Steve Vernon, with second prize awarded to Susan Goyette. Vernon expected to use the cheque to pay some bills, but was later surprised to learn that he would not be receiving his money directly.

Vernon soon learned through a friend that the Saint Mary's Business

Office would use his prize money towards his outstanding tuition account, instead of giving him a cheque in the amount of the prize. Although the decision has not been finalized, Vernon feels that the Business Office does not have the right to take the money because it is a departmental prize sponsored by the family of Dr. Roland Marshall, and not a university-provided benefit.

The letter Vernon received read: "The cheques will be presented to all prize winners on Friday March 26, at 3

Invitation declined...

Counsellors Offended by Residence Society Awards

by Sheila Taylor

The staff of Counselling Services decided to decline their annual invitation to the Residence Society Banquet this year, deeming it degrading to students and generally in poor taste. Having attended the event in years past Beth Poulos, SMU Councillor, felt that the society's traditional slide show of residence life and the awards accompanying made many audience members uncomfortable.

"I was uncomfortable with some of the gag awards and the slide show. Last year I left the banquet before the slide show. I had written a letter myself, and others (counsellors) agreed that it would be the position of Counselling Services."

The letter referred to by Poulos was sent to Clay Fowler, Director of Residences, after receiving an invitation to the banquet from Fowler and Sandra Hepditch, President of the Residence Society. Poulos said that the letter was "a way of registering their (the department's) concern over the gag and side show." Poulos went on to say that the banquet includes slides advocating the abuse of alcohol which she feels encourages many of the controversial incidents in residence. Poulos also referred to the annual "buck" and "doe" awards given to students as a joke.

"The show doesn't portray a healthy side of residence life. Sexual prowess celebrated through the 'buck' and 'doe' of the year made me feel uncomfortable."

Although the slides are actual photos taken throughout the academic year in residence, Poulos feels that the slides chosen by Fowler and Hepditch represented the "underside of residence life."

"It may be what residence life is like for some students, but to cel-

ebate it in public isn't healthy... If that is what it (residence. life) is like, then I'm very concerned about it... I think that a lot of things go on that aren't in the students' best interest."

Residence Society Secretary, Jennifer Harris, felt that the letter declining the invitation extended to Student Services was judgmental.

"They didn't feel that it was worthwhile. If they were going to condemn us from the start, then they could have met with us and discussed the slide show and any suggested changes."

Harris also felt that the letter represented a rebuff of the hard work by the members of the Residence Society.

"They couldn't support events on campus, they felt that it (the event) represented the underside of the university... it discouraged us and made us feel like our event was not worthwhile."

Harris admitted that the slide show may be a rude awakening to those who have never experienced residence life at Saint Mary's.

"We portrayed both sides of residence life. I don't think they should block out one side because it is reality. It is meant to be funny, it is reality but there are some serious shots in there as well."

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"Three bucks and a dream" Students attend New York entrepreneur conference

by Douglas MacKenzie

Worried about whether you'll be able to find a job after you graduate? Unemployment is something that most people think about, and these days the fear of being jobless is greater than ever before. It was this type of reasoning that led to the establishment of the Saint Mary's chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. Established in January of this year, the goal of the association is to provide an opportunity for members to meet, and learn from successful entrepreneurs.

A recent conference in New York brought together entrepreneurs from seven countries, and included four students from Saint Mary's. For Tom Buraglia, the meeting provided a chance to meet some of

the world's self-made people.

"You could see how people who were in the same position we are five or six years ago, are now millionaires in their various enterprises.", emphasized Buraglia, adding, "I feel I've received more out of this conference, than I received out of four years of university."

Buraglia, who ran his own small business during the summers to pay for university, also feels that people who are successful in starting their own enterprise, will ultimately be in a better position ten years from now as compared to working for someone else.

Since the inception of the association, twenty three students have become members and Buraglia believes that, "this is due to the fact that people are starting to realize that there is



ROBIN HARVEY/JOURNAL

Four SMU students recently attended a conference in New York for young entrepreneurs from seven different countries. The society began this past January and has since expanded to a membership of twenty three.

not much out there." It's an impressive start for a group which few students actually know about.

As president of the association, Buraglia encourages

any students who have a desire to work for themselves, to drop by the Commerce Society office, and they will be glad to answer any questions you may have. If you are able to supply

the dream and motivation, then The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs can help send you in the right direction, for life.

Universities join together in march for education

by Douglas MacKenzie

Thursday, March 25, at 12:30, students from Saint Mary's and Dalhousie will join together in a march towards a common goal. The objective, the provincial legislature, where the groups hope to impress upon the conservative government their common concerns about the state of education in the province of Nova Scotia.

Joel Westin, who has organized the Saint Mary's end of the march, hopes that the combined stand will show the government how determined the students are to change the present policies. Westin admits that student reaction to the issue has been limited, but

he believes that most do not fully understand the reasons behind the march.

"The reasons we're going are simple.", said Westin. "First, the tuition hikes, secondly, the fact that student loans have been getting worse each year, and finally, we hope to put education on the next election agenda."

"This is something that the students of Saint Mary's have to do right now!", emphasized SMUSA President, Craig Fearon. "We not only have to show the government, but the opposition parties as well, that education must be put on the platform."

Both Fearon and Westin hope that the march will

be supported by a large number of students, but have kept their expectations at a modest level. Predictions range between 100 and 500, but compared to the estimated 1000 students expected to turn out at Dalhousie, this number seems rather small. Westin feels that Saint Mary's will have a lower turnout simply because the university is more business orientated.

"I think that their university is made up more by Arts students, while ours is more Commerce students...", explained Westin, "and their whole ideology is more conservative, to fend for yourself, not so much to look after the weaker ones."

To Westin, the govern-

ment's stand on post-secondary education is due to the number of people who are graduating each year. He sees the rising costs, and reduced funding as way for the government to limit the number of young people who are able to attend a university. This would prevent a possible glut of qualified, but unemployed graduates, in the marketplace.

"I think it's a political issue.", commented Westin, "I think they (the government) feel that if you're going to go to university by choice, then you should be able to pay for it yourself. There's enough students who can pay for it to cover the needs society has, so why not let those who can pay

for it, do it, and raise the tuition fees." While all students will not agree with this political standpoint, it is still important that they do make a stand. The march is to help all students gain the rights they deserve, and that includes you.

Due to the cancellation of the march last week and the misfortune of printing only half the article in the March 18th edition of The Journal, the editorial staff decided to reprint the original article in its entirety. The Journal apologizes for any confusion the error may have evoked in the readership as well as any frustration we may have caused for Mr. MacKenzie.



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Poetry Award

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is to use bursaries and scholarships to pay off any outstanding accounts before handing out cheques to a student who owes money to the university.

Judith Campbell, Manager of Accounting Services for the Business Office, maintained that although he was expecting a cheque, the policy gives Vernon his due compensation.

"Our viewpoint is that the student is still getting the benefit of the prize," said Campbell in an interview at the her office. "Even though he isn't receiving a cheque, he is having the money deducted from his account...he isn't losing the money."

However, this does not appease Vernon, because the prize money is not a bursary or a scholarship. The award of \$150 is a departmental prize which has no connection to the University administration other than that it is left to the Business Office to distribute, instead of being handled through the department itself.

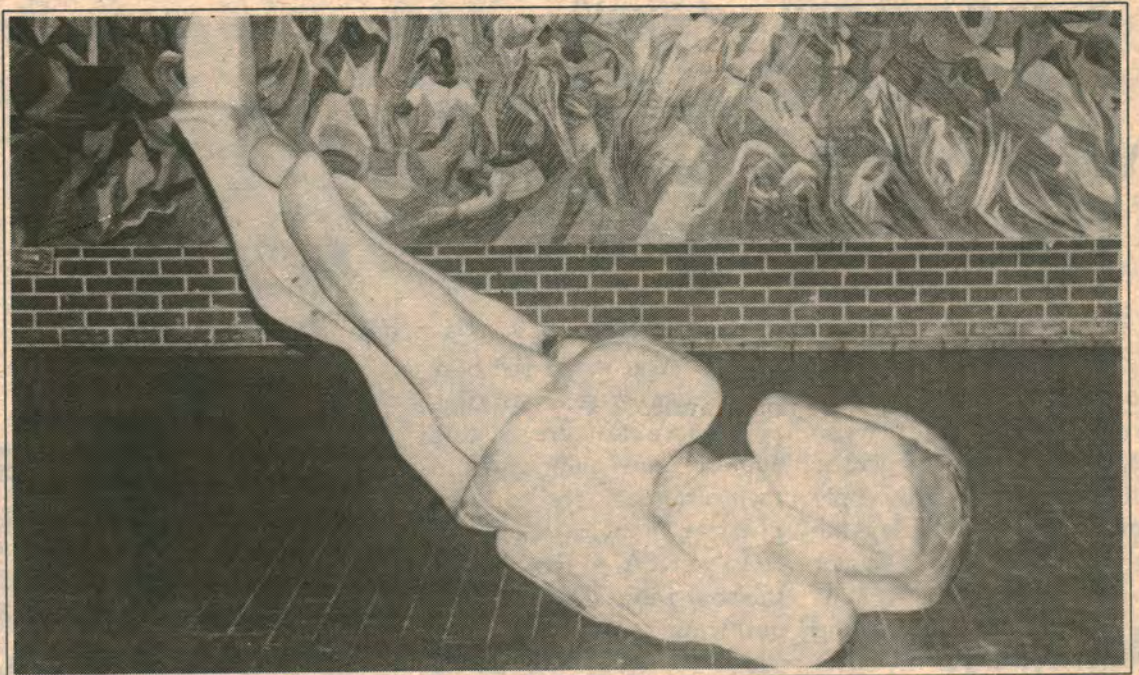
Although Dr. Harry was not pleased with the technicalities arising over the

award, she explained that "the money is administered by the university system. I really have no official standing where the money is involved."

Helen Merrill, Financial Aid Officer in Student Services, thinks that Vernon should receive a cheque for the award because it is not a scholarship or a bursary, but a prize.

"That prize sits in a trust account just like all scholarships...because it is given to the University to administer. [However] a prize is a prize, it doesn't fall under scholarships or bursaries, [but] it is administered in the same way because it is easier."

"I think that prizes, like poetry prizes, small departmental prizes that are less than \$200, should be left alone, because they don't fall within the normal awards within the University, unless it is an official scholarship...maybe what we should be looking at is a different method of administrating small departmental prizes...establish a different set of criteria for them."



The \$100 question

by Journal Staff

Toni Lynne White, a third year psychology major at Saint Mary's, won a \$100 prize this week for naming the sculpture in the lobby of the Patrick Power Library. White decided *The Nestling* was appropriate for the unique creation of SMU's Dr.

Darly.

"I just looked at it and decided that the rock was nestled into the wood," said White of her title.

Apparently Darly also felt that the name was appropriate as he made the decision himself. White was presented with the prize by Darly and

University Librarian, Ronald Lewis.

The Library received an overwhelming response from the student body, who came up with a variety of names including *Mermaids at Play*, *Who Threw That Medicine Ball?*, *Wooden Silence and Dogs Playing Pool*.

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 Jason Comstock 504

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 Paula Collier 503

Bursary wins overwhelming student support

by Sheila Taylor

Although turnout at last week's election was on par with the average 10% that most evoke from the student body, the proposed referendum on the SMUSA bursary passed by an overwhelming majority. Students voted 783 to 50 for the bursary which will give substantial contributions to students - based on financial need - for years to come.

The bursary originated

from revenue generated by the recently renovated games room in the O'Donnell-Hennessy Center and is estimated to contribute an approximate \$5,000 representative.

The remainder of the positions were unchallenged and decided by a simple "yes" or "no" by the students. Brian Welcher will succeed Elizabeth Boudreau as Off-Campus representative; Seamus Mannion took Kyle Langille's former position as Residence repre-

sentative; and Jason Comstock and Paula Collier moved into Commerce and Science representative positions respectively.

Next year's Board of Governors will be comprised of Elizabeth Boudreau, Allison Cook, Kyle Langille and Bob Pearson. The Senate includes Elizabeth Boudreau, Allison Cook, Mary E. Kirby, Rod Parent and Brian Welcher.

Secretary of State accepting university research grant proposals

by Journal Staff

The Department of the Secretary for State of Canada has released a Joint Initiative of the Social Sciences Research Council and The Status of Disabled Persons Secretariat. The Department is currently accepting applications for grant awards to be announced in January 1994.

"Over the last decade a wide range of organizations have worked together to articulate and promote the rights of disabled persons in Canadian society. These groups have developed concepts and a vocabulary which place people with disabilities in a new social perspective. Central to this perspective is the view that citizens with disabilities must have full opportunities to participate in the economic and social life of our country."

"In order for them to achieve social and economic integration, fundamental changes will have to take place in such key areas as integration in primary and secondary schools, access to post-secondary education, job training,

labour force participation, support for independent living, and participation in cultural and community life."

The report goes on to state that although medical and engineering research have been beneficial to improvement for the disabled, socio-economic and cultural research is imperative to improving the lives of those afflicted with any form of disability.

"Research in the social sciences and humanities has an important role to play in providing new knowledge and understanding about the socio-economic integration of persons with disabilities. Such research can also contribute significantly to the process of reorienting social and economic policies and establishing new priorities for action."

The department is accepting innovative proposals to develop new social perspectives on disability issues

"Projects which integrate expertise from various disciplines and which involve collaboration between universities and other sectors of society are particularly encouraged.

Comparative approaches and proposals that take into consideration relevant research at the international level are also encouraged."

The department has divided the areas of research they are accepting proposals for: elements of social organization, determinants of home support and independent living, economic integration of persons with disabilities, and women with disabilities.

With a budget of \$1.5 million for the next four years, the Joint Initiative of Disabled Persons Secretariat have stated that all applicants must be researchers affiliated with or employed by a Canadian University or other Canadian post-secondary institution.

For more information contact the research administration office of the university or: Sylvie Pacquette, Program Officer, Strategic Grants Division, Social Sciences and Humanities, Research Council of Canada, 225 Albert Street, P.O. Box 1610, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6G4

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ELECTION NOTICE

Due to a current illness, Professor Andy would like to enlighten you on some of the more common germs and viruses going around campus these days. Enjoy.

the Common Cold



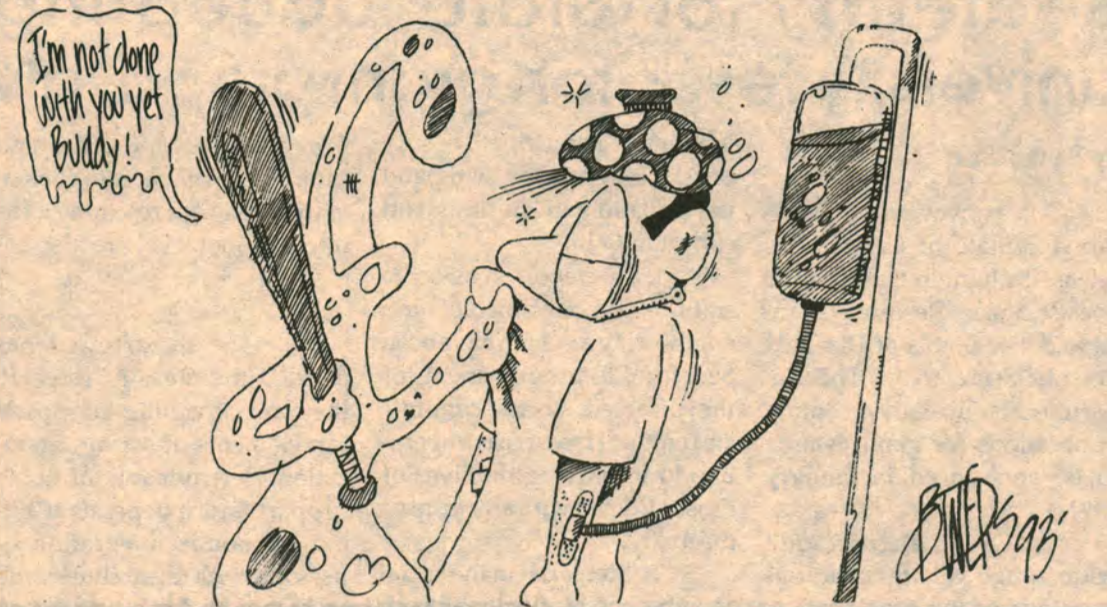
the Stomach Flu



the French Sinus Virus



the Nova Scotia (nose plugging-nose dripping-phlegm hacking-vertigo inducing-fever blistering-beat the Hell out of you for three weeks and forget about the chicken soup flu) Virus



To the Editor, c/o The Journal - Suite 517 Student Centre, Saint Mary's University B3H 3C3

Letters

Varner making residence a safer place

Dear Editor:
In response to your article **Are Students Left Out in the Cold?**, I feel that *The Journal's* attempt at delivering an unbiased and objective article was, for the most part, OK. However, there was a general impression that the students concerned were victimized, contrary to what is true. For one, anyone who assaults a Don of residence is hardly an angel, and I can't see why they are still living in residence; to get away with such bullshit is absurd. Second, as a Campus Security Officer of Saint Mary's, I am all too aware of the antics of these individuals. Referring to, or even implying that the concerned students may have been victimized or persecuted

unjustly is nothing short of ridiculous.
Something I'd like to point out to the readers of *The Journal*, which *The Journal* has failed to make a point of is Joe Varner himself. Mr. Varner was hired to serve and protect the students from any incidents such as the one you so heavily reported on. Mr. Varner is doing his damndest to clean up life in residence so that the residences are a safe environment for the students to live in. And I assure you that without his efforts and the efforts of the residence security staff, residence life would not be as safe as it is, if it ever was. Mr. Varner has made a significant contribution to the safety of life in residence,

unknown to the majority of the students who live there. He has cleaned up and tightened up on a lot of the crap that goes on in the buildings which you students have to live in. The only students who may have an objection to any of Mr. Varner's policies and way of operation, are the troublemakers themselves. Mr. Varner should be credited and respected for his efforts in cleaning up the garbage in residence. To give any impression otherwise to the readers of *The Journal* and hence the university population, is an injustice in itself.

A Concerned Student

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TSN: Real TV or Really Bad TV?

Maybe it's time TSN grew up...either that or changed its name to "TON" - The Ontario/Offensive/Obnoxious Network. After all, isn't that exactly what it is?

St. F. X may have been ranked 6th by the CIAU, but the way TSN was talking, they may as well have been blindfolded and had cement blocks on their feet. As far as 'That' Sports Network was concerned, they'd never be able to shoot their way through a fishnet, much less into a Championship game. Old Gord "no-chin" Miller must've blown an artery or two when they walked away with the trophy. "There are good times and then there are Maritimes," the man says on national television.

Yeah Gordo. How's the weather under that rock?

And despite the fact that Acadia was ranked #1 throughout the country, how about that TSN predicting that anyone from Alberta through Toronto would be able to put them away...Huh?!? The Axemen justified their ranking time and time again, while the TV snots up in Ontario sacrificed hockey helmets in the hopes that the Upper Canadian hockey god would prevail.

Please. I didn't realize that Jay Greenberg was now writing small screen sports scripts.

If you haven't noticed, yes...I am ever so slightly bitter. All 'The Of-Course-We're Not Biased Network' did during the Atlantic Bowl was profile Dinos in pretty graphics, until we started to win, when they slunk over to the SMU bench and started giving us some semi-decent coverage. Not graphically aesthetic coverage, mind you - it was more apologetic than anything else.

What I want to know is this. Okay, here we are letting them come onto our campuses, giving them VIP treatment, and doing our best to accommodate them. WHY? All they do is Martime-bash every time they get an opportunity. And what kind of journalistic integrity motivates a majority of their sports reporters to constantly portray the eastern province athletes as underprivileged underdogs rather than the dedicated skilled players that most of them are? And why won't somebody say something about it? After that little Maritime remark, I would've thought that maybe one of the University presidents or Public Affairs directors would have written a letter to the TSN president and cc'd Ontario and Atlantic provinces newspapers.

If it was the first time, I'd be inclined to ignore it. If they didn't know better, maybe I'd let it go...but probably not. At this point, however, I am finding it more and more difficult to swallow a condescending attitude from anyone, let alone a group of obviously bad sports (along the same line I wrote of last week) who indicate by example that the 'Upper Canadian Attitude' lives and breathes...and reports for TSN.

A.A.

P.S.

A special thanks to the university for sending the commissionaires out with those memos during last Thursday's snow storm informing students parked in off-campus areas that the city would be towing their vehicles in order to clear the roads. I'm sure that the hoards of students who received the memos were able to get out of classes in time and remove their cars. Thanks again for keeping SMU and SMU students going even in the worst of weather conditions.

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Some more 'home' truths

Dear Editor,

I would like to shed some truth to the March 18 article *Are Students Left Out in the Cold?* Back on November 13, 1992, I was on patrol with my partner and we were on the 18th floor of Loyola. We heard a commotion and located it on the 15th floor. I personally witnessed Jason Langille verbally and physically assault Wade Hicks, a Residence Don. Jason had to be restrained by several floor members and Joe Varner was called to the scene. Jason Langille and Mark Burt were really angry and as Joe Varner was trying to talk to them, they went off ranting and raving. You could not reason with them.

On January 31, I was called to an incident outside 1544, not "...the other end of the floor," when my partner and I heard yelling and screaming coming from 1545. As we approached the door, a female came towards us and said not to worry about the yelling, they did it all the time. We heard more noise and my partner knocked on the door. Langille opened the door and I saw Ferguson pin Burt to the bed. Jason then ran and jumped up on the bed and was yelling and screaming. The bed is up on blocks under a window 15 stories up. I ask the three to settle down three times. They did not even acknowledge us. Jason at this point, was taking a few swings at mark. Joe Varner hearing all of this from the room next door, entered the doorway of 1545. He asked the occupants to calm down. They would not. Joe then stated, "If you will not calm down for us, maybe you will calm down for HPD."

Hearing this, Jason jumped off the bed and ran towards us in a very hostile manner. We felt threatened and backed out of the doorway. At that point, one of them said, "Go ahead and call the police," and proceeded to slam the door in our faces. We phoned HPD, since these people were fighting, not in a reasonable state of mind, not co-operating with security, and could very well have been injuring each other. HPD then escorted them out of residence because they were a threat to each other and to the University. Mr. Ferguson was found not guilty because Mr. Burt and Mr. Langille admitted they were fighting and that Ferguson was trying to break it up.

In the past week, there has been another incident involving Mr. Burt and Mr. Langille. They were abusive to Campus, as well as, Residence Security to the point where one Residence Security Officer felt very threatened.

The University should not be responsible for any individual. You come to the University supposedly as a mature adult and responsible for your own actions. These 'gentlemen' show no responsibility for their actions, as well as, for University employees and property. They made their bed, now they have to lie in it.

Sincerely yours,
Allison Cook
Board of Governors, Senator,
Chief of Residence Security

S.O.S. says Thanks!

Dear Editor,

The SMU Student Outreach Society and the Lavender Umbrella would like to thank all of those who participated in our first annual celebration of diversity in sexuality. Also, we wish to thank the Gorsebrook staff - especially Rob Finn - for their fine service and co-operation last weekend.

The support that our society has received this past year has been both overwhelming and a wonderful surprise. *The Journal* has continued to be on the edge of social reform and given the topic more press than we ever could have imagined. SMUSA has also encouraged our activities from the very beginning and their crucial approval cannot be noted enough. And finally to the staff at Student Services, especially Beth, Karen and Keith, we want to say "Thank You!"

Let's be bigger and better next year,
Brian, Darlene and Mark.

From the Where are they now file?

Looking for a little of their regular fare, *The Daily News*, called *outgoing*-SMUSA President Craig Fearon for information on a *past*-SMUSA Pres, David Hendsbee. David, well-known to local politicians as Keeper of the Lists, was barred from the Gorsebrook Lounge in November following an incident during the Atlantic Bowl. Hendsbee's time at Saint Mary's was highlighted earlier this month in the *Chronicle Herald* when columnist Dale Madill recalled Hendsbee's political career at the University - just in case you didn't know, Hendsbee was embroiled in Political Scandal after he went "over the wall" to break into the office of his vice-president. Ahhhh, the good ol' days.

Engineering 101

What we have now:
Water collects in the middle, making walking treacherous for handicapped people, old ladies, students and other drains on society.



What we would like to have:
Walks and pathways that allow water to run off the sides, feeding plants, purifying the global environment and generally not pissing people off.



The Alternative:
A large bridge.



On staff at Saint Mary's we can count probably no less than 15 well-educated engineers. We have them everywhere: The head of our Physical Plant, the Vice-President (Administration), the director of University Advancement, several professors (including one teaching in the Philosophy Department) and probably a secretary or two. Why then can't we build a walk-way or parking lot that water doesn't collect on? Does the term run-off mean anything? Let's put it this way - if it's higher in the middle than it is on the ends, you won't end up having to build a bridge over the river Kwai.

The *Journal Spies* are now taking nominations for Worst Professor of the Year. Suggestions must include a detailed listing of why your professor should be chosen and be signed by 5 supporters to the nomination. Winners names will be published. Names of nominators will not. Send your suggestions to The Journal, Suite 517, Student Centre, Saint Mary's, B3H 3C3.



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The Journal

This, I guess, is what happens when you displease the football team. I couldn't figure out why this issue had a dotted line across the front, with the message "Please tear along the dotted line." Then I opened the paper to this story. The team was protesting a letter that offended the players. I wonder what they would have done if Andy drew a cartoon making fun of them. The date was October 30, 1969, just a few days before the fateful day that Andy walked in, and was greeted with a snide remark by the soon-to-be Single Guy. (Sorry guys, I couldn't resist)

Since 1935, The Journal has been published by students, whom we call as 'The Slaves'.

Football players tear 1500 JOURNALS

Football players visited the JOURNAL last Friday.

When they left they destroyed about fifteen hundred copies of the paper valued at \$180.00.

Managing Editor Francis Abbott entered the JOURNAL office to see members of the team

"...aimlessly..." wandering about tearing up copies of the October 23 issue. Abbot was greeted with a chorus of complaints.

The players objected to the printing of a letter. It was signed with a pseudonym and

criticized the team in general and certain members of the team in particular.

The reaction of the team members was more outspoken over this than over the article reporting the game itself. This article referred to a comment in the

University of Waterloo Chevron calling the Huskies the worst team in Canada during a game in Waterloo, Ontario. The article drew parallels with the game in Charlottetown.

"But why tear up the paper?" he asked.

"It belongs to the students and we're students," he was told. They said that, as students, they could take as many copies as they wanted, having given the rest of the students Thursday to take their copies. The papers had arrived on campus at 6:00 p.m. Thursday night.

The team members began to gather all remaining copies of the following (Friday) afternoon, then they marched en masse through the SUB to the JOURNAL office. Here they began to destroy the papers. No staff members were in the office at the time.

After Abbott had tried talking to the athletes, he contacted the SRC office and soon afterwards, JOURNAL editor Mike Smith, SRC president Mike deVerteuil, and Associate Dean of Men Ken Bendelier arrived.

Torn copies of the issue littered the office, covering floors, desks, typewriters, and telephones. They later filled five garbage bags.

Said one staffer, "Well, at least it gives us a chance to clean the office."

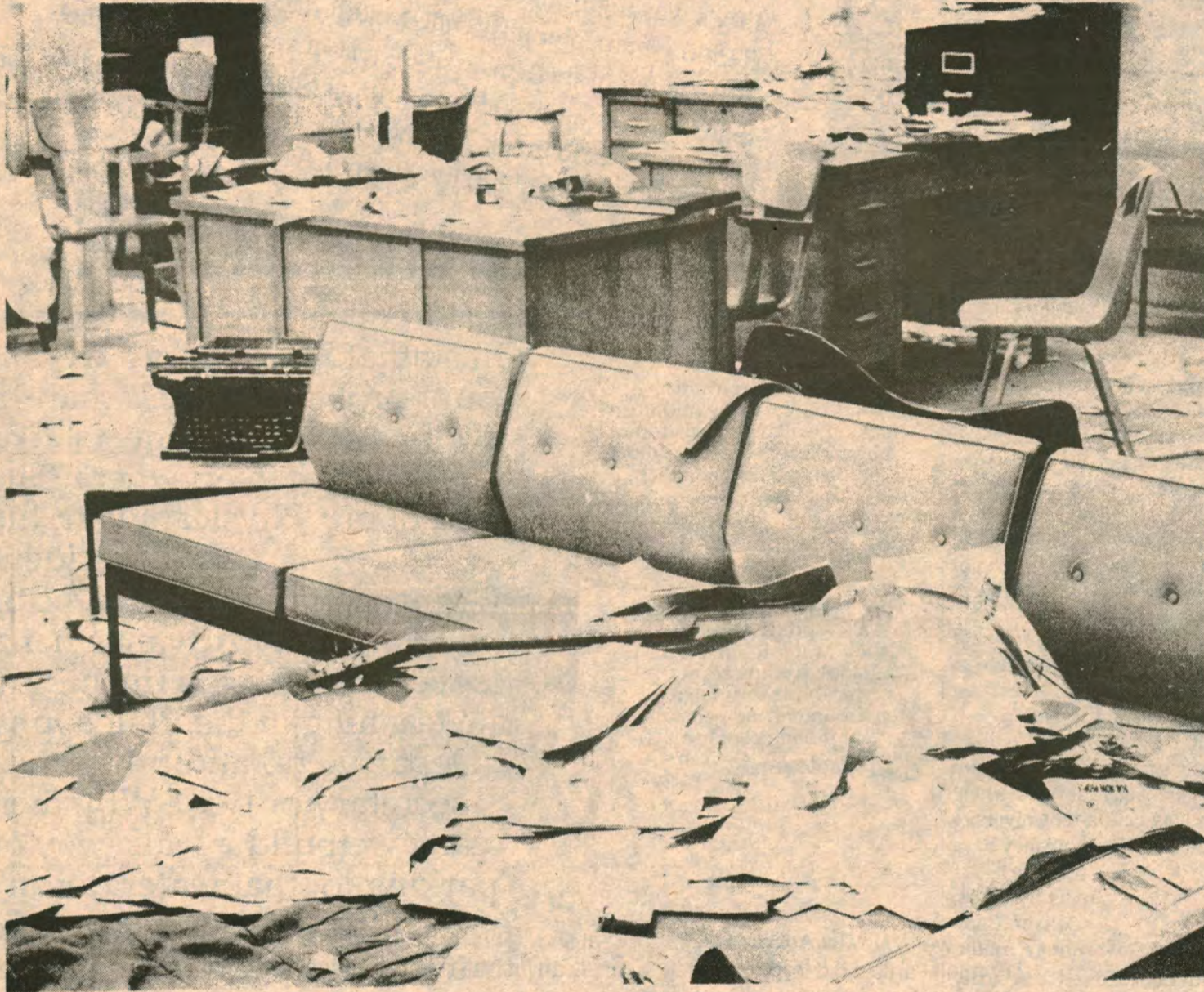
Bendelier cautioned that the affair should not be blown up out of proportion and stated that the team had worked hard, was a close-knit organization and should be shown some sympathy. He did not condone their action.

Players charged that the JOURNAL provided biased coverage. The phrase "stab in the back" came up intermittently. Smith disagreed.

"We reported the games as we saw them," he said.

One other player charged that JOURNAL coverage of Viet Nam was biased. To date the JOURNAL has said nothing about Viet Nam. These statements preceded and followed cries of "We want a new editor."

Later, Campus Judicial Board Attorney General Peter Gregg said that there were grounds for action by the board, but the Journal staff has not yet made a decision.



Hit the bars.



In The Past

Journal has been
ny dedicated stu-
n the office know

We have a huge stack of old newspapers in the office, and to peruse them is to enter into an accurate portrayal of what it was like to be a student in years long past. We've got lots of student protests, advertisements telling us to hang out with "The Gang" at a place called the "Lobster Trap" (where we

can watch Patti's hips swing!!) and articles examining the finer points of smoking grass.

So I figured I'd take a look through some of these old issues and reprint some of the more interesting articles in a centerspread. It's amazing just how far some attitudes have progressed

since then, and equally amazing how others haven't progressed at all. No-one today would even think of printing an advertisement promoting the swing of Patti's Hips....well, not most newspapers anyway. An article on the Feminist movement, which has the accompanying photo (shown below) of the

ment opportunities for women do indicate that there is greater opportunity now.

These were the baby boomers writing, the same ones that became yuppies in the Eighties. These are the same ones that, for the most part, abandoned all their radical views and now laugh at our generation as we complain about the same things they did. Equal opportunity for women, racism, rising student fees, and anti-war sentiments are all written about, and this, at least, is something that pretty much holds true today.

But anyway, time to get off the Generation X soapbox. Check out some of the old stuff. Read about the football players, laugh at the frisbee team, stare in shock at the bosom-makeup kit. I'm glad we're better now.

only advantage of my small bosom is that I can wear see-through tops without looking obscene! (Next time, Mia Farrow is buxom!) What cosmetics can I use to make my breasts bigger?"



nneth has a brand-new bosom-up kit, Nude . . . holds three products: Bosom Highlighter for top slope; Cleavage Delineator to brush in breasts for contouring; and lush—rosy, transparent liquid—nipples. (Kit is \$7.50; product can also be used on other areas of anatomy.) You could use regular makeup—foundation, rouge, or lipstick—but it might rub off on your face—or his.

lot of women would identify with the article was accompanied by this graphic, "Superfemininity: For Sale or Rent". It appeared on October 9, 1964. A quote from the article: "Our womanhood is being sold by manufacturers of clothes and cosmetics. Our objective is supposed to be to make ourselves as attractive as possible to men. We are portrayed as toys, sexual objects for the satisfaction of men."

Here's one of the front page stories from October 25, 1968. Saint Mary's popular frisbee team is taking on Dalhousie's. Oh, the drama. To our credit, we also had some more newsworthy items on the page, like the resignation of the yearbook editor.

What does Head Coach "Chairleg" Dawson have to say about the upcoming game? "Our only weakness appears to be in the middle field. But MacNutt has been turning in some good practices in that position and we will probably start him against Dal. We're looking for victory."



Frisbee and friends - Top row: (left to right) Jim Lovett, Buckle MacNutt, John Kennedy, Bottom row: Mike MacNutt, Brian Sweet (captain). Missing from picture: Banjo McCormack, Terry Parks, and Dogie Woolaver.

Well, well. Now *this* little article is a real find. This appeared in the same issue that the Feminist article did, on October 9, 1969. I can just laugh. And cough. Figure that one out. Hee hee.

Hastily
compiled at
the last minute
by Trevor
Townsend

Council passes pro-pot motion



The gentleman who posed for this picture is holding a thing called a joint which is manufactured by rolling marijuana in cigarette papers. Such fun!

The Students' Representative Council passed a motion supporting legalization of marijuana almost unanimously last week. The motion proposed by External Affairs Representative Ralph Holt asked the council to support the Legalize Marijuana Committee. The sole holdout on the motion was Secretary Sue Mader, who abstained.

The Committee, which has received nation-wide support, is based in London, Ontario. It presented a brief to the Minister of Health and Welfare John Munro September 23. The brief advocated legalization of marijuana and told the minister research had proven marijuana is non-addictive. The Committee is supported by Pierre Berton and other well-known persons.

The Committee has also received support from other university student council including the Student Administrative Council at the University of Toronto.

Holt told the council that he had proposed the motion because the Committee had sent him a letter asking for council support.

He added that he was personally in favor of the motion, and advised council to pass it.

There was little debate on the motion, although one member of the gallery suggested the External Affairs Department be given a budget for experimentation.

Holt did not comment on the suggestion, but told the council that "I personally think social use is justified."

Although most of the council was in favor of the motion, Mader abstained. . . because I don't know enough about it. I abstained rather than condemn the motion for exactly that reason", she said.

A local committee has been formed to press for the legalization of "grass". It will hold an organizational meeting within the next few weeks.



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SMUDS Shines in Spotlight as they offer some great

Dining Room Atmosphere

by Sarah Eaton

A core of veterans, along with a few newcomers, from the Saint Mary's University Drama Society (SMUDS) chose A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room" to present this semester. The play, which was shown this past weekend, gave the audience a chance to savor student actors at their best in a production that was challenging, but fun.

There was only one set during the entire show, a dining room with a large, prominent table, a set of eight chairs and a china cabinet off to one side. The setting was used to set off a story which spanned several generations which explored the nitty-gritty of family politics, relationships (or their failure) and the changes the traditional nuclear family has undergone in the last hundred years. "The dining room" is revered by members of the family because it represents the strength of family tradition, continuity of the family and its heritage and security and shelter of a home. But the room is also hated because it represents a place where husbands and wives fight or arrange a secret rendezvous with their lovers, where youth are reprimanded for wanting to find their own way in the world and where children have the rules of etiquette drilled into their minds over orange juice and toast. But this all takes place during scenes which jump quickly from one

generation to another. The audience is guided through the jumps by the odd comment about the Depression, the war, and feminism. But the audience also notes a change in the speech patterns of the actors themselves. At first, the actors talk in the old-fashioned, stuffy language of grandma's day and by the end we've heard modern colloquial phrases such as "this sucks!"

As well, the costumes played a distinct role in placing the action chronologically as one saw men go from wearing a shirt, tie and dress pants to cotton pants and a baggy plaid shirt with sandals and sock and young women who change from prim little dresses into sweatshirts, cut-off denim shorts and army boots.

So, the dining room is the one stable factor throughout the play. Everything else changes, grows up or moves out, but that dining room is there forever. Except of course as the audience watches by as the house is sold to a shrink whose architect wants to convert the room into an office and waiting room area. We never find out if the architect gets his wish or not, but somehow the history of the room takes its toll on the audience and were handed over to the yuppie with the blue-prints.

Each cast member plays a number of roles throughout the production and long-time members of SMUDS

such as Peter Armstrong, David Erickson, Damion Dunphy and Heather Ferguson Rob Donovan, Keile Legge, and newcomers to SMUDS this year such as Joe Bishara, Joann Mailhoux and Jennifer Silverman have a chance to show the SMU audience what they're made of.

But, if there is one performer whose roles and whose own personality lend themselves to an exceptionally brilliant performance, it is Joe Bishara. Bishara has the opportunity to play a spoiled little rich boy who sprawls all over the table with his socks falling off and begs the maid not to quit her job because she's the only one in the house whose nice to him. From there, we see him as a grandfather lecturing a his grandson (Peter Armstrong) about what to do with his life. He spouts off in a gruff voice with a strong Irish accent while puffing on an old-timer pipe. Finally, we see him as a father talking to his son (David Erickson) about plans for his own funeral. At this point, on the final night of the show, there was a technical mishap which caused all the lights to go out for a moment. Bishara continued talking about his funeral plans while telling junior (Erickson) to have his mother "check that fuse box!" The audience roared at his ingenious improvisation and even the two actors themselves had to smile.



Has everyone had a chance to be introduced to the new flu that's currently making the rounds in Nova Scotia? Well yours truly had the pleasure of making it's acquaintance. First we start out with the dizziness. Vertigo is a better way to describe it. I haven't been this screwed up in my balance since my young days of spinning in circles continuously for no apparent reason. Then you get treated to the phlegmy cough from Hell. To quote an old friend of mine "Snot is endless." Throw in some stomach churning nausea and you get the best of both worlds. Also I forgot to mention that you get this really cool bout of the shakes. Sound like loads of fun? Then by all means come up here to the Journal and I'll be glad to hack in your general direction. So enough sulking. During this Satan induced viruses visit, I've had time to catch the latest releases out on tape. Here are just a few for your viewing pleasure.

Mr. Baseball (Comedy) Tom Selleck plays an over the hill ball player that gets jetted over to Japan to play for a team in the East. Along the way he has to contend with many obnoxious traditions and lots of low ceilings. Dating the managers daughter doesn't exactly help either. Standard comedic fare with the occasional laugh. **B-**

Candyman (Horror) Urban legends are investigated by a duo of college students. What they unveil is a satanic evil that threatens to ruin their lives. Virginia Madsen plays the jeopardized student who dares to repeat the name five times in the mirror. Scary stuff with professional results. Based on a Clive Barker script. **B+**

Bebe's Kids (Comedy) Twitty cartoon stretched out to a ninety minute nightmare. Based on comedian Robin Harris's stand up routine, I think it lost a lot in the translation. The cassette however has a short film before the feature entitled Itsy Bitsy Spider which is worth the price of rental. **C+**

Innocent Blood (Horror) Anne Parrilauld stars as a vampire out for a late night bite. She stumbles across a mobster and makes him her main course. The only problem is that she doesn't finish the job and he comes back to haunt the city. Occasionally witty, spiced with good effects it's from the director of An American Werewolf in London. **B**

Unnamable II (Horror) Nifty successor to previous low budget gorefest. Not for all tastes of course but competently executed as far as horror movies go. Crazy demon wreaks havoc on campus. **B+**

Of Mice and Men (Drama) Based on the novel it stars John Malcovich and director Gary Sinese living in Depression era America. Scrolling scenery and deep dramatics accent this movie of tear jerking importance. With an excellent supporting cast, Mice and Men is probably one of the best films I've seen this year. **A**

Wind (Drama) Matthew Modine and Jennifer Grey star in this romantic drama based around the American Cup yachting races. Modine loses the cup to the Australians and must come to terms with his weaknesses and try to win back the heart of Grey. Sappy content is outweighed by the brilliant racing footage. **B+**

Mr. Saturday Night (Comedy) Billy Crystal stars as Buddy Young Jr, a comedian whose career spans over sixty years. In this film we get to see his life and loves through many funny flashbacks. **A**

Last of the Mohicans (Action) Daniel Day Lewis stars as Hawkeye, a Mohican scout that is thrown into the turmoil of the French and British wars of the Colonial days. Director Michael Mann gives us rich scenery and fast and furious action sequences. One of the best action flicks on the shelves these days. **A**

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Beverly Hills 90210 Analysis Quiz

Not being a professional psychiatrist, you can imagine the surprise I had when while watching my favorite television show on the tube I realized that almost anyone can be categorized by their personalities according to the many characters

gracing the screen of Beverly Hills 90210.

Brenda: You have the tendency to disagree with your parents often. You are often labeled as Miss Goodie Two Shoes. You have trouble

keeping a long term relationship going and like your friends but question their loyalty. You dated a 25 year old at the age of seventeen and once was held up by a psychopathic gunman. **Dylan:** You're a rebel without a cause. You're sideburns defy gravity. You're Dad was imprisoned for embezzlement and then got blown up in his car by the mob. You can't decide between blondes and brunettes and have a passion for fast cars and surfing.

Brandon: You had a problem with gambling and with women. Your old girlfriend spiked your drink at a nightclub with an illegal drug. You love your parents to death and share a deep bond with your sister. Everything at your home is peachy keen. You work at a trendy restaurant.

Kelly: Men are the main focus in your life, that and shopping. Your mother has been married four times to four men you couldn't stand. Once you went

on a date with a cute guy and in an ironic turn of events he turned out to be gay. You're currently addicted to over the counter diet pills and will forever think you are over weight. You have the tendency of stealing your best friends boyfriend.

The word scruples does not appear in your dictionary.

David: You are the designated fifth wheel when you hang out with friends. One day you aspire to be a professional disc jockey. Your best friend died by

a gun shot wound when he was fooling around with his Dad's revolver. Consequently his little sister stalked you for months with an obsessive crush. You're personality is the least developed of all your friends but you manage. Your girlfriend is an airhead.

Steve: You're a world class jerk.

Andrea: You are the smartest person on earth. You publish a weekly newspaper and have come to rely on no one for assistance. You live with your Jewish grandmother in a different zip code so that you can attend a better school. You secretly wish to be spontaneous but must forever remain a prude.

Donna: You are a ditz. Everything that you have achieved is through the support of your dad. You caught your mom at a hotel having an affair while trying to sneak up in Color Me Badd's suite. You're blonde, you know it, you show it.



"Music Made Mad" IT MUST BE Picturshirts and Jellybeans!!!

by John Hedley

The English Society's annual creative writing anthology, *Picturshirts and Jellywork*, will be launched this Friday afternoon at the Oaks. This year's edition of the curiously named collection is, according to a well-placed source, "Pretty darn good". J. Buchanan, fiction editor of the *Spryfield Carbuncle*, says, "They've done it again: Picturworks and Jellybeans is a groove and a gas!"

This is not news to literatti-in-the-know. They will be donning black and making their way to the Oak's Sun Room (behind Loyola) in droves this Friday, and not just for the complementary victuals. They'll be there to hear readings from what one critic hails as "a minor masterpiece: if you buy just one creative writing anthology this year, buy *Lecturworks and Jellyshirts*".

But the launch is not the only item on the agenda. The Joyce Marshall Hsia poetry prize winners will also be announced. *Picturshirts and Jellywork* editors are happy to note that the anthology contains entries from three of the four winners, including Steve Vernon, who took first prize, and last year's winner Susan Goyette, who was awarded second prize this year.

All is not well in literary land, however. It seems Mr. Vernon owes the University some money. The Business Office has taken it upon themselves to withhold the \$150.00 cheque that usually comes with first place. Although overtures have been made to the bean-counters, they have not come around to reason. Mr. Vernon remains optimistic.

Maybe — just maybe — they might change their minds if they were to read

some of his poetry. Yeah, that's it...just look down.

The anthology moves from strength to strength. Highlights include the whimsical "A Poem Despite Gravity" from veteran Jenny Haysom, who tied for third in the poetry prize. Christian MacMillan pounds a fist in "Hammer to Cradle" and Margaret Robinson leaves us hanging with "The Bucket". Up-and-comers Graham Williamson and Jan Lakes an-

swer a "Siren" call and find "Harry's True Love", respectively. And Alfonso Rojo weighs in with "Persian Gulf Cormorant", Lisa Corra confronts "The Muse Devil", and Peter Manuel gets wound up in "Tornado".

The editors remind us that copies of *Picturshirts and Jellywork* will be available at the launch. Festivities get underway Friday afternoon at 3pm at The Oaks.

1st Place

Jazz

Music made mad played, as sweetly hot as blasts of piping Greek coffee, necromantic lips, pressed against cold metal, breathing life into dead instruments, kickstarting the krakatoa of adrenalin, metallurgists cupping molten brass, shouts barked between notes, the quiet undertow of guitar strings, thundered percussion, brain cells gutted in the afterglow of thought, purged with the pleasing lobotomy of white hot jazz if sex could sing it would swing like this.

-Steve Vernon

2nd Place

Seasons

every year is ring-marked a reminder of what I am not yet pages of prayer a flute warm with shimmying breath a sturdy shelf holding a dead man's rescue and first aid books and every year

I am a circus pony in the circle of seasons prancing and performing the same old chorus bud-bloom-bleed-bed for the same old crowd of stars and every night I beg to be let out

to peel back my bark like eggshell and unfold wings accordianed wet within me but my roots are leeches on earth's crumbling breasts even if I could drag them away

they'd squawk and claw like lumbering flightless birds for their precious dirt not latching on to anything but air and I'd have to go back to being half-buried just to quiet them

-Susan Goyette

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Intramural Update

Co-Ed Soccer: After the first week of play, the Smelly Smeltz and Mystical Potato Heads were tied for first place with two wins. The Potato Heads got both of their wins by default while the Smelly's defeated Win At All Costs 2-0 and Rice 3rd by a 5-2 score. Those Who Like It got a win over Win At All Costs by default and then only managed a 2-2 tie against CFSM.

Men's Indoor Soccer: Division "A" games had A.P. Connection looking impressive in their first game by rolling over J.C. Milan 5-1. Craig Weir led the winners with 2 goals and Jeff Woodworth, Steve Hager, and Dave Kathray chipped in with a goal apiece. Joe Carolo potted 3 goals to lead Rude Boy Int'l to a 6-4 win over J.C. Milan who were led by Koichi Numata's 2 goals. The only other "A" Division game, South China Boys defeated A.P. Connection by default.

In the "B" Division, Strictly Business looked impressive with a 3-0 blanking of the Husky Rejects. Soundgarden also looked impressive and should challenge Strictly Business for first place by cruising

past the Casanovas 7-1. Chris Chabassol led the way for the winners with 3 goals and Dave Morse and Craig Leblanc netted 2 goals each.

The "C" Division has a log jam at the top. All four teams have 1-1 records. The Duppy Conquerors, who have the best plus-minus record, rallied behind Steven White's 3 goals to beat Edmund Rice Unt'd 4-1 but lost to the Piggers by a score of 2-1. The BASA's who are in second place lost their first game 3-0 to Edmund Rice Unt'd but came back to shutout the Piggers 3-0.

Men's Recreational Basketball: There were eight teams bidding for the title in the finals. In the quarterfinals it was #1 Definite Repeat beating #8 Yuppies 59-47 behind the tandem of Kent Gallinger and Dan Lajeunesse who each scored 21 points. Rich Youdele scored 13 for the Yuppies. #4 Beat Us If You Can were upset by #5 Da Beers 53-42. Dave Morse led all scorers with 22 while Adrian Gladwin had 17 for the losers.

Definite Repeat beat Da Beers 53-48 to advance from the top part of the draw to the finals. Lajeunesse once again

dominated with 17 for the victors. Brian Jones gave his all for Da Beers with 22.

In the bottom half of the draw, #2 Shamrocks and Shenanigans beat #7 Duct Tape Society 55-43. Mark Hayes had 15 points for the winners while Chad Veniotte had 16 in a losing effort. The other quarterfinal matchup saw the #3 Hustlers just get by #6 No Blood No Foul 34-32. Dan MacKinnon meshed 15 for the Hustlers and Chris Goddard put together a 12-point performance for No Blood No Foul.

In the semi, Shamrocks and Shenanigans pounded the Hustlers 68-38. Top scorers were Craig MacDonald for the Hustlers with 12 and the Shamrocks' Trevor Sinclair with 20.

This set the stage for the showdown between Definite Repeat and Shamrocks and Shenanigans which went to overtime before S & S pulled out a narrow 47-46 victory. Sinclair topped the scoresheet for the champs with 26 while Lajeunesse had 24 for the losers.

Notices: Students interested in applying for an Intramural Co-Ordinator posi-

tion should return a completed application form to the Athletics & Recreation Dept. by March 30th, 1993. Students interested in applying for the job of Publicity Co-Ordinator should indicate their interest on the application form. For further information, contact Kathy Mullane at 420-5551 or drop by the Intramural Office on the second floor of the Tower.

The annual Loyola-Rice basketball challenge will be held Friday, April 2nd at the Tower. Gametimes are 6:30pm for the women and 8:00pm for the men. In addition to door prizes and cash giveaways, there will be an exhibition dunking display featuring members of the varsity men's Huskies and the Courtside Lounge will be open to serve snacks and both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages. Tickets go on sale next week.

The 2nd annual I.W.K. SMU-Dal residence hockey challenge takes place this Saturday, March 27th at the Dalhousie Memorial Arena. Tickets are \$2 at the door or can be picked up in advance between 10am and 2pm on Thursday in the Collonade.

Women's Volleyball: In Women's Volleyball action this past week the Cats defeated the Crushers by scores of 16-14 and 15-4. All-Stars were Kim Porter and Jana Chaffey. The Hyper Chicks were downed 15-8 and 15-3 by A-4. All-Stars were Sarah Brenton and Tina Yarn. Rubber Cheese and A-4 went three games, with Rubber Cheese prevailing. The scores were 15-7, 8-15 and 15-0. All-Stars for the game were Shelley Bent and Connie Lake.

In the last game, Smokin' Pole defeated A-3 15-0 and 15-4. All-Stars were Carla Brake and Phillipa Brown.

Co-Ed Volleyball (Competitive): The last day of the regular season had Pooper Scoopers sweeping 2 matches to clinch 1st place. They rolled over Elements of Power 15-5, 15-5, and snuck by Mercury with scores of 15-13, 15-10. In the battle for 2nd place, the Eradicators used strong blocking and hitting to get by NSF in a three set marathon 15-3, 16-17, 15-10. The Eradicators then proceeded to edge out the Untouchables 15-11, 15-13 to gain their second victory of the night.

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Saint Mary's mega-star William Njoku was named the top university basketball player in Canada last week. Despite the honour, the Halifax native is not about to rest on his laurels.

by T. Paul Woodford

It's taking longer for Saint Mary's mega-basketball star William Njoku to get from place to place these days. It isn't that the six-foot-nine Halifax native is losing his foot speed, it's just that most people he passes by want to stop, chat with him and shake his hand. On Thursday Njoku became the first AUAA player in 13 years to win the Mike Moser Memorial Trophy as the outstanding university basketball player in Canada.

Njoku's star continues to rise every time he steps on the court. The third year psychology student has become the most recognizable sports figure in metro. Of course being recognized and pointed out is not a new experience for Njoku.

"I kind of stand out anyway because there aren't too many six-foot-nine black guys in the city. But it's a great feeling and it's great to know that so many people are actually interested in the sport of basketball," says Njoku.

Shawn Plancke of the Dalhousie Tigers was also honoured by the CIAU last week. The six-foot-eight forward was named rookie-of-the-year. Njoku feels the personal triumphs of himself and Plancke should give the AUAA added respect.

"Our conference doesn't get as much respect as it should and now I've won a

prestigious national award, and Shawn Plancke has won a national award so hopefully that will say something about the calibre of players we have in the AUAA. The message we're trying to convey to the rest of the country is that we have good teams down here and that's definitely a step in the right direction," says Njoku.

After averaging 25.3 points and 9.7 rebounds per game this season, Njoku is looking to raise his game to an even higher level next season.

"I still have a long way to go and I keep telling myself that every day. My teammates know that and my coach knows that and I don't plan to stop working. I'm going to try to play against players that will make me a better player this summer.

"I'm gonna work on my strength this summer because I think my finesse game was there but if I get a little stronger then I'll be able to do a lot of things better. Once I improve my strength, then I'm gonna work on some of my perimeter individual skills," says Njoku.

The Halifax West graduate will travel to Toronto in June to attend a training camp for Canada's national team. He played for Canada's under 22 team last summer but continues to hold onto his dream of playing in the Atlanta Olympics in 1996.

Njoku has improved his play after each of his first

two seasons, but is it reasonable to expect a better performance from the Huskies' franchise player next season?

"I would say so, sure," says Saint Mary's coach Ross Quackenbush. "He'll be a year older, I mean he just turned 21 and he's still quite young. I think he'll be a better player next year because his physical development just through the natural maturation process is going to be enhanced."

Njoku's popularity as a player is no mystery to Quackenbush.

"I know that the kids at camp love him, he's just a likable person. So you add likability to personality plus he's got a certain flair for the game. He's a talented athlete and talented athletes put fans in the seats."

Quackenbush, an all-star forward for the Huskies during their glory days in the late seventies, says Njoku rates with the best he has seen.

"William's as good as any of the guys I ever played against in this league. He's as big as any of them and he shoots the ball better than any of the other big guys and he's easily as athletic," says Quackenbush.

Playing for the Halifax Windjammers this summer remains a possibility for Njoku. Currently the National Basketball League is working on an arrangement with the CIAU to allow university players to retain their amateur status while playing in the six team league.

Women's hockey hits the ice

by Imran Adhami

In women's hockey, the Dalhousie Tigers beat the Saint Mary's Huskies 6-1 in club action this past Saturday night. This game was the first meeting between the two clubs and may be the beginning of yet another intense crosstown rivalry. Nicole Braum tallied the only goal for SMU against an impressive showing by Dalhousie's goaltender.

After years of ups and downs in trying to get a women's hockey club off the ground, the Saint Mary's club has managed to stay afloat for the past three years. The obvious obstacle in the club's way is the need for sufficient funding. The club was given three hundred dollars (same amount given to intramurals) for its maintenance throughout the year. For a hockey team, this sum amounts to almost nothing. This year, the team managed to buy goalie pads and team jerseys. Eighty percent of the money used to cover expenses for the club was generated by fundraising by the players. This definitely shows signs of dedication and of a club that will be around for a long time.

The program was started up by player Mary Nicholson and folded in its first year but has been revived since. A recent addition to the team this year is the coach who is David Wilson. He just moved up from Ontario and was "amazed that women's hockey here (N.S.) just doesn't get the attention it deserves. After Bantam and Peewee, around the age of 13, women just don't have anywhere to go."

The club has played just five games all year but realizes the enormous interest shown by students in the metro area.

Despite the loss assistant coach Eric Cashen admitted "It was a little rough but probably one of the best games we've played this year. The team is steadily improving and with the commitment and dedication of the players the club seems to be growing."

Come check out the Huskies even the score with Dal who play this Friday at Alumni Arena. Game time is 5:30pm. If interested in joining the team in the future, please contact Eric Smith at SMU athletics.

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Axemen wallop U of T Blues 12-1 in hockey finale

X-Men down Marauders for CIAU title

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Francis Xavier X-Men captured their first-ever Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union men's basketball championship with a 72-64 win over the McMaster Marauders at the Metro Centre on Sunday. The win, in front of 8,569 fans, marked the first time in 14 years an Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference entry has taken home the W.P. McGee trophy.

Just hours later, the Acadia Axemen made it a perfect two-for-two for Nova Scotia schools, thumping the University of Toronto Varsity Blues 12-1 at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens to claim the CIAU hockey title, also a first for the Axemen.

The X-Men, who defeated Calgary 83-80 and Ottawa 64-54 en route to the final, were led by the effort of tournament most valuable player Richard Bella who scored 32 points and hauled in 17 rebounds. Shawn Francis paced the Marauder attack with 20 points and 12 rebounds while tourney all-star Jack VanderPol added 19 plus 18 boards.

"Even though we had an up and down season, we didn't give up," said Bella. "We believed that this team could win the AUAA's and the CIAU's. I felt like nobody could stop me, every time I got the ball I felt I could score but I had some trouble," admitted the 6'9" native of Bangui, Central African Republic.

The Hamilton, Ontario-based Marauders led early, going up by as much as nine with 9:03 remaining in the first half before the X-Men tore off a 22-8 run, including 12 straight in a span of three and a half minutes, to take a 38-33 cushion into the locker room. Xavier then scored the first six points after the intermission, forcing McMaster to call time-out and regroup.

Both squads traded baskets for the rest of the way until St.F.X.'s Brian Lee nailed a clutch three-pointer with 3:49 left to put X ahead 65-55. Lee also hit two key free throws down the stretch to preserve the win, finishing with 11 points and four assists.

"I feel like I coached as hard as I could this year," noted X-Men coach Steve Konchalski, "but I've coached

other years just as hard and probably just as well and we didn't get out of the (AUAA) playoffs."

"When I first came to St.F.X. eighteen years ago, my standards were to build a quality program that's consistently one of the top programs in the country and I think basically I've done that," added the former Acadia standout, who won a national title as a player in 1965.

At Toronto, the Axemen roared to the University Cup, building period leads of 4-0 and 9-0. Sean Rowe tallied three times to pace the Acadia offensive barrage while Scott Farrell added two and Darren Burns, Kevin Knopp, Malcolm Cameron, Colin Gregor, Paul Sutcliffe, Jeff MacLeod, and George Dupont notched singles.

Dean Haig scored the lone Toronto goal with 2:19 left in the game on the Blues 12th power play opportunity, spoiling the shutout bid of Denis Sproxtion and Arnie Caplan, who combined to make 23 saves. A beleaguered Paul Henriques managed to stop 38 of 50 shots.

TOURNEY TRIVIA - Lee and Guy Mbongo represented X on the all-star squad along with VanderPol, Brandon's Mike Thomas, and Calgary's Richard Bohne. . . McMaster reached the championship by beating Brandon 106-89 and #1 seed Concordia 84-83 after trailing them 48-37 at halftime. . . Overall attendance at this year's event was over 31,000. . . Calgary beat Brandon 89-79 in the consolation final.

TOURNEY TRIVIA II - Sproxtion, Knopp, MacLeod, Dupont, and Rowe all earned berths on the all-star team along with the University of Alberta's Todd Goodwin. . . Acadia avenged their 5-2 loss to the Golden Bears in last year's final with a 9-4 semi-final triumph on Friday. Toronto edged Guelph 3-2 in the other semi. . . Attendance at the final was 7,428, of which approximately 2,000 were from Acadia. . . Acadia forward Duane Dennis, who was hospitalized with infection in his leg having been cut open by a skate, missed the semi-finals but, after being cleared by a doctor to play late Saturday night, flew to Toronto the next morning to play in the championship.



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St.F.X. (blue jerseys) defeated McMaster 72-64 on Sunday to win the CIAU title.

Women's rugby on the rise

by Imran Adhami

Women's rugby at SMU??? Well actually, it's not coming to SMU as a varsity sport...well, not as yet anyways. By popular demand, however, a women's rugby club is well underway.

Women's rugby clubs exist at Dalhousie, Kings, Mount Allison, and Acadia among other universities around the region so there is definitely a growing interest in the sport. At Saint Mary's alone, more than twenty students have shown interest in joining the club. Although the club hasn't had many official practices, they would like to get a solid team together heading into '93-'94.

Second year student Leanne Smith is spearheading the program, which is basically on a "trial basis" but shows great potential.

This is the first year that Saint Mary's will actually have a women's

rugby club. In previous years, players like Leanne have to pursue their hobby at other university clubs such as Kings. Nowhere in Canada is women's rugby recognized as a varsity sport but with rising popularity, a number of clubs have emerged on the university scene across the nation.

"Rugby," as Leanne describes "is not half as bad or barbaric as people make it out to be. It is, however, an endurance sport which caters to athletes of every type, be it the strong yet slow or the fast and agile player."

Also, describes Leanne, "once you've learned the rules you won't get hurt unless someone does something they're not supposed to."

With its reputation booming, rugby may in time no doubt become a varsity sport. Anyone is welcome to join the club and can contact Leanne Smith for information at 425-2311.

WILLIAM NJOKU

This week's Labatt Blue Athlete of the Week is William Njoku of the basketball Huskies. The 6'9" center from Halifax was the winner of the Mike Moser Award as the top player in Canada.

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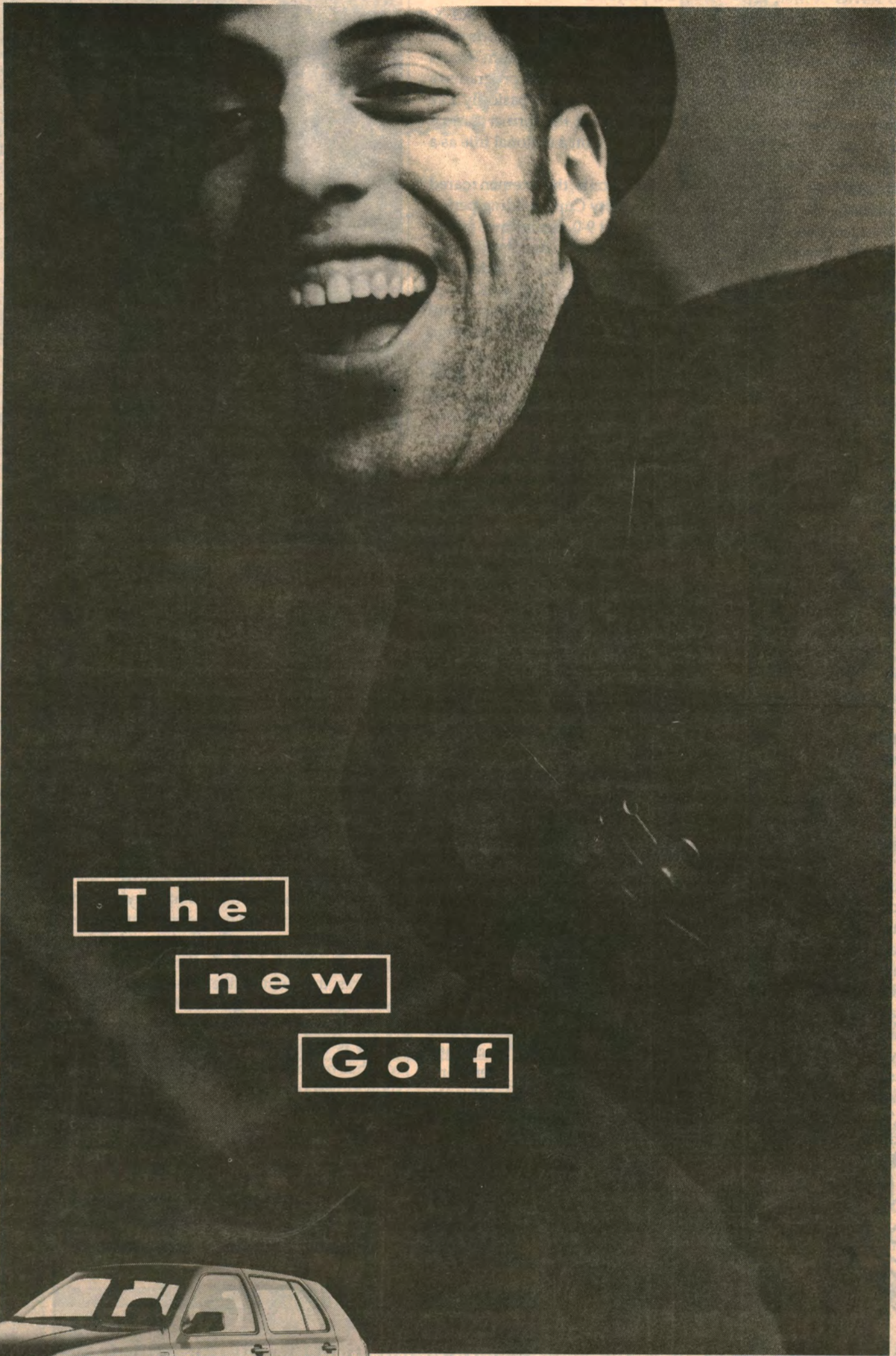
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