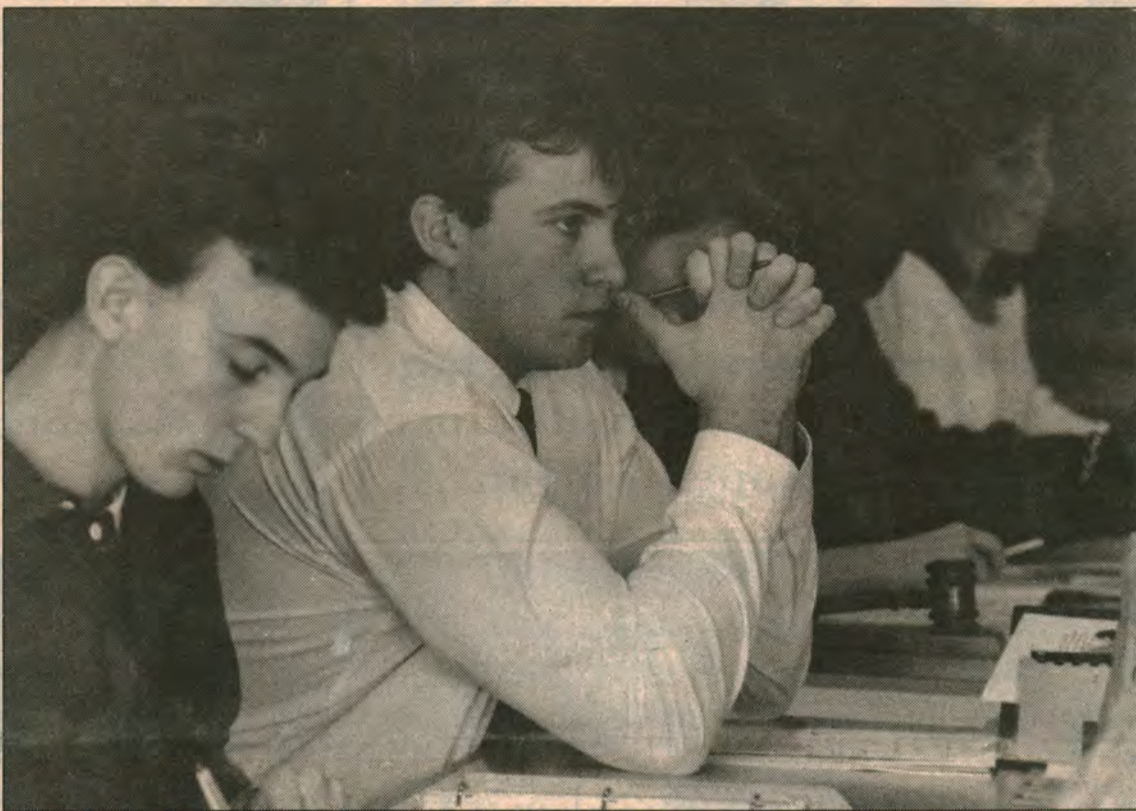


THE JOURNAL

S A I N T M A R Y ' S U N I V E R S I T Y

Councillors Air Multiple Complaints At Meeting

by Paul Fitzgerald



ON THE HOT SEAT? SMUSA Treasurer, Jeff Young, and President, Kyle Langille, sit listening at the council's first open meeting of the year in the Residence Cafeteria Sunday.

Students irate at professors, Wet and Dry Night at the Gorsebrook, Marriott food, and Security monopolized the complaints aired at the first Saint Mary's University Students' Association open forum meeting this past Sunday.

Even though only 10 students were in attendance for the meeting it didn't stop council from debating student issues. The meeting, which lasted just over three hours covered a wide variety of student concerns which have been raised over the past four weeks during SMUSA's floor meetings in Residence.

SMUSA President Kyle Langille described the meeting as, "politics at its best." Despite the small turnout, Langille said that, "SMUSA Representatives received excellent feedback from students after speaking with them." The meeting mainly dealt with the reports from these meetings with students.

Langille outlined the concerns that were brought to his attention. He said that many students he spoke with focused, "on the poor condition facing residence students." They ranged from Security, mice and cockroaches in residence, to poor maintenance.

One major topic Langille indicated was the fact that students had to sign a contract before moving into residence. He said that SMUSA has been discussing certain clauses of the contract in order to make it fairer for students. He also said that one provision in the clause states that even if a student is removed from residence then they still have to pay for the

rest of the year. Langille has met with Saint Mary's President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon over the contract problem and was told a compromise regarding the situation would be found.

Commerce Representative, Jason Comstock said that from the floor talks held he heard complaints about the Marriott Food Service. He stated, "Students told me that they are get-

ting sick from the food they're eating." Comstock also said that some students have even found hair in their food.

Another concern raised to Comstock was students wanting Wet and Dry night back in the Gorsebrook. This policy would allow students under the legal drinking age to attend pub activities and not be able to con-

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Society Fundraiser Cancelled

by Sheila Taylor

Saint Mary's administration has demonstrated its powers over students by putting a stop to a society's major fund-raiser.

AIESEC has been selling gift baskets to parents of Saint Mary's students for the past seven years. This year, however, the baskets will only be available for the Christmas season, not Easter, as was the norm until now.

President Mark McGinn commented on the financial repercussions that the cancellation will have on the society.

"It will definitely effect our revenue. We are trying to get into projects that will be more for the students and business experience," said McGinn. "We will have to develop different

events. It's not going to be easy but we should have something in place next year."

McGinn went on to explain that although the basket selling did not fit into the mission of the society - to bring students and business together - the revenue from the campaign subsidized business oriented activities for society members.

Director of Student Services, Keith Hotchkiss, elaborated, commenting that the gift basket market at Saint Mary's was simply saturated and that the university didn't want several groups of students lobbying parents for donations of the same nature, and that the cancellation had been planned for some time.

"It (the campaign) has been a problem with us for quite some

time. We talked to past executive and have never reached a conclusion," said Hotchkiss. "Effectively, all the groups are tapping into the same parents."

Hotchkiss also mentioned several other societies that proposed to use similar fund-raisers this year, including the Alumni Ambassadors, Marriott and Cross Roads International.

On the flip side, the SMU Ambassadors have used their own methods to lobby parents for baskets without going through student services. The alumni office was able to provide a list of alumni with students now attending Saint Mary's, giving the Ambassadors the upper hand.

Hotchkiss denied rumors that the basket fund-raiser is being canceled due to conflicts

with Marriott Foods Corporation, contracted to supply all food services on campus. -the problem being that AIESEC accepts food donations from corporations outside of Marriott, such as Sobeys, to fill their baskets. The University recently renamed the Commerce Faculty in honour of Frank H. Sobey, the small entrepreneur from Stellarton.

"The university does have a contract with the caterer. We make exceptions to the rule, primarily to student groups... It's a complex issue. It's not just trying to protect Marriott and discourage student groups," said Hotchkiss.

Although AIESEC's baskets are being sold this semester, this is the last chance for parents to buy the traditional gifts.

Journal Notes

December 2, 1982

Barney Clark receives the first artificial heart. So much for wearing it on his sleeve.

December 3, 1829

The World's Largest Bar opens. We bet December 4 was the world's largest hangover.

December 4, 1982

Deely Boppers™ become one of the holiday's hottest selling items. (They're the little balls on long springs worn on the head)

December 5, 1880

Blue Jeans are invented.

December 7, 1963

The world's largest man-made pre-war explosion levels much of Halifax.

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MOVIE OF THE WEEK

This Sunday, December 5th come see...

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Show Starts at 8pm

SMUSA IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS TO HELP WITH THE WINTER CARNIVAL IN JANUARY. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL SMUSA AT 496-8700.



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

SMUSA's second loyal outstanding employee of the 1993-1994 year is... **Emily Huner**

Thanks to Emily for giving SMUSA her all!

SMUSA would like to wish everyone the best of luck on their exams this December and have a safe and happy holiday!

Week Of Reflection

On December 6, 1989, 14 women were killed at Ecole Polytechnique. Week of Reflection is remembrance and action on violence against women.

Dec. 3 12 noon Art Gallery: Vigil/Memorial in Memory of the 14 Women killed in the Montreal Massacre.

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Woman lobbies government to keep victims human

Mother Wants Slain Daughter Remembered

by Robin Harvey

"People are not interested in the women, they are dead and buried."

As part of its mandate, the December 6th Victims Foundation Against Violence wants to ensure that the Montreal Massacre and tragedies like it are not forgotten. Suzanne LePlante-Edward, President of the Foundation, and mother of Anne-Marie, one of the young women killed in Montreal on December 6th 1989, spoke to a small but receptive crowd at Saint Mary's last Wednesday. Her presentation was centered around slides and biographies of the women, provided by family and friends.

LePlante-Edward, said she wanted people to know that the lives of the 14 young women were not only cut short, they have been forgotten. LePlante-Edward commented that in the face of a tragedy, it is the killer that is glorified, named and re-

membered.

"For the last four years, we've been trying to put a face on the victims trying to make them human again," said LePlante-Edward.

Looking at the photographs of the victims LePlante-Edward pointed out Geneviève Bergeron and said "I feel very close to Geneviève, in a very private way because she was killed in the cafeteria with my daughter."

With the help of the C.E.Q. (Centrale des Enseignantes et Enseignantes du Quebec) and Picijou, an organization that promotes peaceful toys the December 6th Victims Foundation Against Violence has produced a video entitled "Youngster's Solutions to Sexism and Violence." The goal of the video is to help young people achieve a feasible solution to their problems.

LePlante-Edward gives conferences and workshops on violence and has lobbied in Ot-

tawa for stricter gun control.

A vigil in commemoration of the Montreal Massacre and other violent acts against women will be held December 3rd at 12:00 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery.

"Keep for yourself a summit to reach then you will know why you exist." - Nathalie Croteau 1966-1989

In memory of those women who lost their lives December 6th 1989

Geneviève Bergeron-November 26th 1968
Sonia Pelletier-August 19th 1961
Anne-Marie Lemay-June 25th 1967
Michèle Richard-May 5th 1968
Anne-Marie Edward-October 25th 1968



Suzanne LePlante-Edward took time out to talk to students after her speech to an emotional audience last week commemorating the fourteen women killed in the Montreal Massacre.

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Barbara Daigneault-March 2nd 1967
Annie St-Arneault-March 1st 1966
Nathalie Croteau-September 25 1966
Hélène Colgan-July 20th 1966
Maud Haviernick-February 20th 1960

SMUSA Audit Holds a Few Surprises

The annual independent audit of the Saint Mary's University Student's Association revealed that a \$75,000 service charge will be paid to the University over the next seven years. This amount is in addition to the \$600,000 that students have already earmarked for the University's Capital Campaign in a 1992 referendum question. No mention was made of the service charge at the time.

According to auditors from

Peat Marwick Thorne, the money is "to assist with the repayment of the related debt undertaken by the university." University administrators agreed to finance the cost of renovations to the Gorsebrook Lounge completed this past summer. Gorsebrook renovations were a part of the Capital Campaign agreement.

The audit further shows that SMUSA posted a total equity of \$275,843 - including a \$50,000 fund set aside for student bur-

saries. The amount represents a holdover from 1992-92 of \$191,366 in equity.

The association's balance sheet showed assets of \$316,796 (\$161,945 fixed) with liabilities totalling \$40,953.

SMUSA's big winner last year was the Information Desk which turned a \$29,176 net profit (compared with \$1,582 in 1991-92). The tournament came mainly as a result of increased revenue in the games room. This excess reverted to a

bursary fund.

The association's major expenses included council expenses of \$120,082 - \$30,000 over last year - and administrative expenses which accounted for \$197,621. Salaries, bonuses and employee benefits represented \$102,883 of this.

A complete version of the audit is available to students through the Students' Association on the fifth floor of the Student Centre.



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December 8	Wednesday	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
December 9 & 10	Thursday & Friday	8:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
December 11 & 12	Saturday & Sunday	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
December 13 - 17	Monday - Friday	8:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
December 18	Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
December 19	Sunday	Closed
December 20 - 22	Monday - Wednesday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
December 23	Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
December 24 - January 3	Friday - Monday	Closed
Regular hours resume Tuesday, January 4, 1994.		
Monday - Friday		8:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday		9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday		1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

The Journal will resume publishing on Wednesday, January 12, 1994 for the second academic semester. All submissions must be in by the Friday before publication. We sincerely wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season!

International Week Brings World to Saint Mary's

by Julie Nicholson

"From Around the Globe to Saint Mary's Celebrating our Tradition the International Way" was the theme for the second annual International Week at Saint Mary's, held November 24-29. Students participated in many events including speakers, forum discussions and a international dish supper.

The week started with Dr. Yassin Sankar, speaking on "Education a secret for excellence." at the Art Gallery. The event was well attended with 70 people. There was also a Parade of Cultures which displayed different dances and dress from the participates, this event was also well attended with over 150 students.

Lorraine Ferguson, VP Student Affairs, felt that the week went "very very very well," and wanted to thank all of the spon-

sors and volunteers who helped make the event a success.

Students could go to the Loyola Colonnade and see a slice of the world, International Week was a success with many students stopping at the displays, all of the participating societies felt that it was a good idea.

Tanya Swain of the Caribbean Society felt that it was good to see so many ethnic groups represented. She said that it was "good for students to see how different we are from Canada." The Caribbean Society received many travel related questions, on cruises, etc., but Swain felt that it was "good they want to visit and show interest in going to the Caribbean."

The European Guild representatives, Klas Anfält, and Boris Mirtchev, International Students representative, also liked the event. Anfält felt that

there is "a need for this awareness," at Saint Mary's and that it is good for students to see how life is in other countries. He cited the most frequently asked question from students as being "what would you do for fun." Anfält feels that this question shows that students think of international students as equals. Both Anfält and Mirtchev would like to see more Canadians at the international students' meetings says Mirtchev "students can benefit if they are open minded."

Indonesian students Zulfah Nahdliyati and Endah Raharjo, felt that International Week was "a really good idea." They said that students asked if the crafts in their display were for sale, and how the crafts were made.

Sam Abode from the African Students' Association found that students "don't know a lot about Africa." He feels that the display has been "a lot of help

for some people." However, he described informing students about African culture as being "very difficult" because of the many different tribes and cultures within each country. Abode said that the response has "been great" and that students have even lined up to see the display.

Mai Ran of the Chinese Students thought that students learned some from their display but not as much as they could have. Ran would have liked to know about International Week before he came to Saint Mary's saying "I could have brought more if I knew," because he felt the display was "too limited."

Ferguson addressed this problem saying that the stu-

dents could have gone to other organizations in the area to get more information. She also felt that information on International Week would have to be mailed students with their registration. However, there are no plans to do so currently.

An International forum with speaker Dr. Jim Morrison, the forum discussed foreign aid, Unicef, Canadian Cross Roads were represented and students from Zimbabwe and Uganda spoke as well. This event was also a success with a lot of discussion between the speeches.

Other events during the week were the International Movie Night with "The Power of One" and "Sarafina", as well as the display in the colonnade.

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Councillors Air Complaints

sume alcohol. He explained their reasons for wanting to attend pub events by saying, "some want to go for the food, and some like the entertainment."

Off Campus Representative, Brian Welcher, said that he found that from all the students he's spoken with one problem has come to his attention. He stated, "A lot of students appear to be irate with professors this year and it is incredible how many students actually brought it up." Welcher said that he is concerned that there may be a problem regarding the quality of education. His report presented to council indicated there have been complaints about one professor in

the Science Faculty. Welcher has arranged a meeting between the students and the departmental chairperson. When Welcher was asked how many students have said they were upset at professors he stated, "sixty people have told me they have a problem with their professor."

Another concern brought up was regarding Security on residence. According to First Year Students' Representative, Libby Biason, complaints were made to her regarding Security guards walking through the female area of residence on Monday and Tuesday night while the girls were dressed in their night wear. Biason stated, "This is happening more frequently."

The main debate was over the Wet and Dry Night issue that many students want. Welcher said that, "I know my constituents over nineteen as well as under nineteen want this changed." He feels it's not up to SMUSA nor the Administration to say whether or not the issue is right or not but, "the students want the Wet and Dry Night, and since we are the government we should meet their requests."

In response to Welcher's comments, Langille pointed out that SMUSA had already tried to have nights in the pub where students under the legal age

could attend and it didn't work. He stated, "If we open this up then we are going to open up a lot of problems. You explain to me how you can respond to a parent phoning up and asking, why is my eighteen year old kid getting into the pub and getting drunk? And why is my kid suffering from alcohol poisoning?"

Residence Representative, Seamus Mannion then spoke. "I'm saying that Vinnies at Mount Saint Vincent University is doing it so maybe we should look at how they operate and find out what there doing right."

Since the meeting went past the time council thought, all the issues were recommended to be discussed at next week's council meeting. However, the debate over the Wet and Dry night issue continued as some SMUSA members met in Langille's office to discuss the topic.

Langille felt that the hockey games and other sporting events that take place for students are a positive thing that don't necessarily promote alcohol. He said, "Students under the legal drinking age will have to wait their turn to be of legal age to attend pub activities." In addition he feels that the Gorsebrook isn't the only place students need to go in order to have a good time.

Anyone for Dessert?

The Gorsebrook Lounge will be serving cheesecake for the month of January.

- cherry swirl
- amaretto almond
- black forest

Be sure to watch for other dessert promotions for the month of January.

And also in January, The Gorsebrook will be serving hot tasty homefries.


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December 3
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December 10
12:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Halifax Sheraton
\$20 per person

The Spirit of Giving?

What has Christmas come to? What has happened to love, the spirit of giving, generosity, good will towards man - or in this day and age, people. Not to be down on anyone who still gives, cares or even feels remotely generous at this or any other time of the year, but hasn't the Christmas season degraded us to a bunch of gift mongers, money grubbers and a somewhat greedy culture?

Yes, I now it has all been said before but take a look around you. A stroll down Spring Garden Road says it all. Go ahead - take in the lights, the wreaths, Santa and the street people holding out their hands - day in, day out, looking for just a small token of our generosity. Can we spare that? Apparently not because the majority of us just pass on by, if anything, irritated at the interruption in our merry Christmas shopping lives.

Put yourselves in the shoes of those people for even an hour and you'll see what we're getting at. Look at Mikey or Kaye, (two of Spring Garden's regulars, and nice people too) sitting on the corner playing an accordion or guitar, trying to get enough to eat. Is it so hard to reach into your pocket and dish out a quarter or two? What are you going to use them for - a coffee or the phone, both of which you might possibly be able to go without, more than the food or warmth that these people live without. The whole thought brings to mind two lines from "Mr. Wendall" by Arrested Development - "Here have a dollar, or for a brother man, here have two," or "Never had a thought of talking to an old bum, 'till I had a chance to really get to know one." These people aren't asking for friendship, they don't even care if you talk to them, although it might be nice, as long as you are nice enough to help them, to feed them for a night.

Yes, Christmas is the time for giving, we've all heard that before. So go ahead. Think about the homeless, or even the young adults, just a few years younger than the most of us that will be spending their holidays in Phoenix House. They can walk down the streets and see the lights and bubbles, but what does Christmas mean to them? Just another day? I doubt it. More likely it is a time to reflect on their own situations and wonder why, even at this time of year there has to be such a division.

The avenues are there. Charities throughout the city need your help more than ever. If this topic strikes you somewhere down deep, or even just caught your eye for a minute, then make this the year to do something about it. Homelessness is very common and will always be there, but this is the one time that we can't brush it aside. Poverty and social stratification is a problem that we all need to face.

So before you sit down to your Christmas dinner, or even before you wrap up your gifts, take some time, and yes, some money, to help some one other than your immediate family and close friends to have a happy holiday, or at least a reasonable facsimile.

Sheila Taylor and Jonathan Baltzer

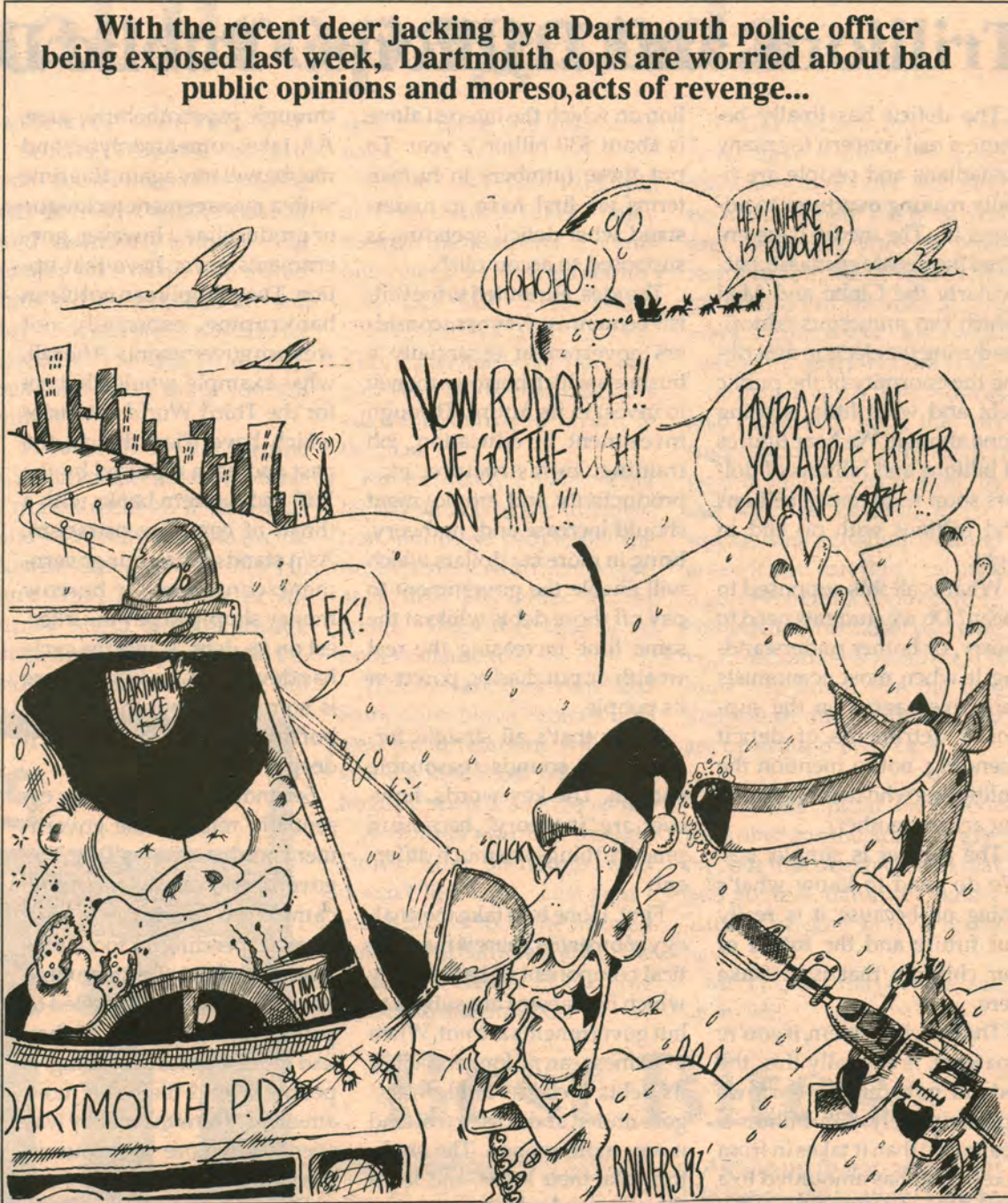
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With the recent deer jacking by a Dartmouth police officer being exposed last week, Dartmouth cops are worried about bad public opinions and moreso, acts of revenge...

Capital Punishment...the Debate Continues

To the Editor,
I am usually not one who writes anything if there is no grade to be had for it. However, after reading a story on the front page of *The Journal* this week, families Lobby for Death Penalty (November 24, 1993), I was incensed to immediately sit down and write this letter expressing my concerns over a possible reinstatement of the death penalty in Canada.

I am totally against capital punishment of any form, for any reason. I am no expert when speaking of crime and punishment, this is only my personal opinion. I believe that there is nothing on this earth more precious than a human life, and most people would agree with me. To this, many may argue: "Yes nothing is more valuable than human life, so if somebody takes somebody else's life away, he deserves to die also." To these people who express a belief in the "eye for an eye" theory, I have another old cliché. "Two wrongs don't make a right". True, there are scum out there who probably don't deserve to live, but that is not for us, a judge, or any other human being to decide. By all means protect our society from these vicious criminals. lock them up, throw away the key, let them

rot in jail. Inflicting the misery of prison for life may be a harsher sentence than death, anyhow.

I realize this is a controversial issue with several complications. many people find it hard to justify the cost of keeping an inmate in prison when he could easily be killed, thus saving the government precious tax dollars which could be spent elsewhere. To condemn a man or woman to death in order to save money would be irresponsible on the part of society. In fact, I find the thought just plain revolting.

It has been proven time and time again (so I'm told) that capital punishment is not an effective deterrent to violent crimes. What is the sense of the death penalty then? Deterrence is the supposed reason why police officers across the country are now asking for the reinstatement of capital punishment. If the death penalty isn't really effective in preventing capital crimes, then its only purpose is punishment. Revenge. And in my mind, killing a person in an act of revenge is nothing short of murder.

Sincerely,
R. Fraser Gould

Due to limited space available in the opinions section, this letter has been edited to three hundred words. Please keep all letters to the editor within this guideline

Textbook Example

To the Editor,
Now stop me if you don't think this is odd, but am I to understand that Peter Dugas researched the "problem" of new textbooks yet failed to talk to a publishing house?

Your article, "Student Knocks New Books," badly states that Mr. Dugas "researched the issue," but nowhere in the article do I read any comments from those people whose business it is to publish textbooks. If Mr. Dugas were complaining about the high price of running shoes, would he talk to everyone but the manufacturer?

Revisions of textbooks and why they happen, let alone the manner in which those revisions have an impact on students' educational and financial lives, is rather more algebraic than Mr. Dugas' addition and subtraction — something that your article more or less hinted at.

Perhaps before Mr. Dugas takes his proposal any further, he should attempt to get the big picture regarding this issue. As an advocate of education as well as sound research methods, I offer my services. Other than that, I could recommend some very good textbooks.

Yours Sincerely,
Warren Laws
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Trillions and Trillions: Public Debt, Private Burden

The deficit has finally become a real concern for many Canadians and people are finally making overtures to address it. The media have entered the debate en masse, particularly the Globe and Mail which ran numerous editorials during the election describing the enormity of the public debt and what little is being done about it. We hear figures of billions and billions of dollars soon to become trillions and trillions with no end in sight.

What is all this supposed to mean? Do we students need to worry, or bother understanding it when most economists can't even agree on the supposed detriments of deficit spending, not to mention the politicians who take one stand but act on another?

The answer is simple: yes. We do need to know what's going on because it is really our future and the future of our children that is at stake here.

The deficit problem, if you're unaware, is basically this: the federal government borrows approximately \$32 billion a year more than it takes in from taxes. That has amounted to a total debt of roughly \$500 bil-

lion on which the interest alone is about \$30 billion a year. To put these numbers in human terms we first have to understand what deficit spending is supposed to accomplish.

The idea, attributed to the British economist Keynes, considers government essentially a business which borrows money to invest in its future. Through investment in education, job training, infrastructure, etc., productivity and employment should increase and, in theory, bring in more tax dollars which will enable the government to pay off those debts while at the same time increasing the real wealth or purchasing power of its people.

So far that's all straight forward and sounds reasonable enough. The key words, however, are "in theory", because in practice things are much different.

First, if one is to take the analogy of business, there is the practical component of bankruptcy which businesses are subject to but governments are not. When a business can no longer finance its debts it claims bankruptcy, goes under, and no one will lend it any more money. The creditors take their losses and learn their lesson. And the owner goes

through psychotherapy, joins AA, takes some anxiolytics and maybe will try again, this time with a management technique or product line. However, governments never have that option. They simply can not claim bankruptcy, especially not western governments. After all, what example would that set for the Third World countries which have tried that in the past and been repulsed by the IMF and western banks with a threat of complete ostracism. As it stands today our government continues to borrow money simply to pay the interest on its debt. A vicious cycle has developed for which there is no recourse but to continue borrowing and going even deeper into debt.

Second, deficit spending essentially relieves the government and masses alike. The government can deliver on its campaign promises of increased spending for social programs while at the same time not raising the taxes needed to pay for this programs. If they had to raise taxes accordingly, people would likely be more attentive to how the money was spent and more judicious in their vote.

Third, when an efficient body

immune from bankruptcy begins borrowing money it soaks up most of the capital available at any one time and those with massive amounts of it would prefer lending at guaranteed fixed rates without risks to the most dependable client there is: the government. This keeps it out of the hands of people and creates a demand which maintains interests rates high. (Let's face it, real long term interest rates have not dropped.) The only way to provide more capital is to print money and that creates inflation.

Finally, if there is no internal mechanism to prevent this kind of irresponsible borrowing when the creditors come to collect one will literally be forced to sell the clothes off ones back and pay with her sweat and brow in service akin to slavery.

What we're witnessing in terms of the recession and cuts in social programs is a reflection of the enormous debt burden in both the public and private sphere and only the tip of the iceberg that is yet to come. The funding for the arts, education and health care will be among the first to be axed. Next will probably come the sell off of our natural resources to large multinational corporations. Can you spell Clayoquot Sound? (I'm not sure I can.) Of course, we could devalue our currency or print more money, but both would lead to massive inflation. Finally, you may ask, why not simply raise taxes on the wealthy? But that's not a realistic option for the politicians, for where then would their campaign contributions come from? The recent NDP governments in B.C. and Ontario have shown us to whom they really owe their allegiance.

The idea of raising taxes on the poor and middle class seems far more likely, since, they argue, they are the main beneficiaries of the social programs.

Let's again take a look at some numbers, because, after all, we are speaking to the mind as well as the heart.

The U.S. is four trillion dollars in debt to date; Canada, including all the provinces, about 750 billion dollars; and Europe another trillion or so. I don't know how much the Third World countries owe, but together they paid almost one trillion dollars in interest payments alone during the last year. To whom one should rightly ask is all this money owed? Need a good research topic? Look into it. It seems obvious, however, that it is a select few who either have massive amounts of capital themselves and don't want to take the risk of investing in the marketplace, or they control that of others.

Indeed, the debt issue has been trivialized by those on the left who mean well but are blind to its detriments, and the insanely rich usurers on the right who take advantage of the human penchant for comfort and lack government bonds which future generations who have no say in the matter have to repay. This lack of foresight is not surprising when we recall it was Keynes who, when asked what are the long term implications of his theories, replied in the true self-absorbed contemporary mind set: "In the long run we'll all be dead."

Not quite. When we are dead and gone, the children, one expects, should not be.

Amir Izadi

Income Based Payback on Student Loans?

Over the last few years there has been much discussion and debate about the concept of income Contingent Loan repayment Plans. Often portrayed as a mechanism to save public post secondary education in Canada, the implementation of such a system would surely lead to the privatization of higher education in our country.

There are two concepts involved with income contingency: a repayment scheme and a funding mechanism. It has been the repayment schedule that has often been presented as the positive aspect of the program, while the elements involved with the change in the funding mechanism has been carefully left far from the debate.

Presently, graduates pay back their student loans on a fixed schedule that is only dependent on the terms "negotiated" with a bank on interest rates. Under income contingency students would have to pay back their assistance as a function of their income level.

It is the principle that has appealed to many individuals who are pursuing a post-secondary education and those recently graduated. It appears

to be a fair and equitable condition for repayment: the more you make the more you pay. But there are some very important details that must accompany this schedule of repayment if it is actually to result in the equity it initially promises.

One of these details would earn an income threshold. This is the level beyond which a person would have to earn in order to have to begin to repay their loan to the bank. This ensures that it is only those individuals who can already meet the basic requirements of life who will contribute back to the system.

Also of prime importance is a "forgiveness" clause. This would be an amount of time upon which an individual borrower would no longer be expected to pay back any outstanding loan. Without this clause, it is conceivable that a person could end up paying their student loan into their retirement! With these and other practical issues addressed there may be room to argue that an income contingent repayment schedule could be a suitable alternative to the present repayment schedule.

However, it is not the repayment component of income contingency which has caused the

violent reactions of the student community; it is income contingency as a funding mechanism.

For many who have recommended that this loan program be instituted in Canada, they have done so under the assumption that it will become the primary source of funding for post secondary education. They see it as a necessary (and suitable) replacement for the system of block funding in place now.

Without getting into a discussion about the funding of education in Canada, it might be important to review the principle funding relationship for higher education. The federal government transfer funds (EPF) to the provincial government, who in turn, allocate grants to individual institutions. These grants make up the lion's share of our schools operating budgets (with tuition fees a close second).

Proponents of the income contingent model suggest that these block grants from the provinces should (or will) be reduced significantly over the next decade. Obviously this is an issue that has not been resolved and is entirely open for

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Professor Yaqzan's Position: A Critique

It has been many years since I have come across such a resume of nineteenth thinking about human sexuality. Professor Yaqzan's position, however, is so filled with conceptual confusions, logical gaps, empirical inadequacies, false assumptions, and, in places, is so convoluted that it defies systematic examination. I shall, therefore, simply select unsystematically a number of salient points and discuss them.

Professor Yaqzan states that the word "rape" has changed its meaning in the last thirty to forty years - and then proceeds to use it with the same meaning that it has always had. Thus in the very next paragraph he identifies rape with "unwanted sexual intercourse" and later he identifies date rape with sexual intercourse that a girl "does not like" (hence, presumably, does not want). What has gone wrong here is that Professor Yaqzan has confused two senses of meaning: "meaning" in the sense of the meaning of a word as it might be found in a dictionary, and "meaning" in the sense of a value of importance as when it is sometimes said: "Life has lost all meaning". (If that is true, the meaning of life will not be recovered by looking into a dictionary!) Thus what Professor Yaqzan really wants to claim is not that the meaning of the word "rape" has changed, but rather that the importance attached to the act of rape has changed.

How has it changed? Professor Yaqzan claims that the pain and suffering associated with rape in the past for the victim, her parents, relatives, friends, and even strangers was far more severe than is the case today. The problem with this assertion is that the basis for it is not evident. What empirical evidence does he have to support this view? How many parents of rape victims has he known in the past or in the

present? Are there any systematic studies to support his view?

He further claims that rape in the past was rare. When one considers the endless wars of the past with their accompanying slaughter, plunder and rape, one is led to doubt Professor Yaqzan's assertion. Also recalling that slavery was in the past almost universal and involved millions of people over centuries of time only reinforces this doubt. Again, on what evidence does Professor Yaqzan base his position?

Professor Yaqzan believes, as we observed earlier, that "it is obvious that a girl who has had sexual intercourse with a large number of boys would not suffer to the same degree as a girl for whom it might be the first sexual experience" and therefore that, when raped, "a promiscuous girl... would be more reasonable... to demand some monetary compensation for her inconvenience or discomfort rather than express moral outrage..." In a word, rape of a promiscuous girl is less bad than the rape of a girl who is not promiscuous. This is like saying that it is not as bad for a fighter to be beaten up by a bunch of thugs as it is for a person who is not a fighter to undergo a similar beating. Here again speculation has taken the place of empirical justification. In addition, Professor Yaqzan has confused moral badness with certain kinds of nonmoral badness, namely, psychological and physical badness. Thus in regard to moral badness, rape of a promiscuous woman or of a non-promiscuous woman is identically bad just as telling the same lie about a liar or a non-liar is an identically bad moral act. In regard to the psychological and physical badness involved in rape, on the other hand, there are too many psychological, and perhaps even physical, variables to allow us to judge with any cer-

tainty in various individual, or kinds of, cases whether the harm done is greater, or less, or equal to other cases, e.g., the relationship the person may have had with the person who raped her, her psychological background and state, her religious beliefs, her moral beliefs, etc. Professor Yaqzan's simplistic thinking about human sexuality, and in particular rape, manifests itself when he assumes that only one criterion or variable is relevant to the determination of the pain and suffering undergone by a rape victim, to wit, simply the frequency or infrequency of sexual intercourse experienced by the victim prior to the rape. But, as we have just indicated, an almost indefinite number of psychological variables, and perhaps even some physical variables, are relevant to such a determination. Finally, Professor Yaqzan seems to miss the fundamental point which justifies the moral outrage experienced by any rape victim: the unjustified violation of a person's body against her (or his) will.

Professor Yaqzan maintains that "a boy could not be expected to master his sexual impulses" and, in the absence of the "traditional religious values of the sanctity of sex and virginity," a "need for the so-called 'date rape'" has developed. But if it is really the case that a boy could not be expected to master his sexual impulses, then it seems odd, indeed downright unrealistic, for traditional religious values to have morally required him to do so. We are told, nevertheless, that traditional religious values do provide "adequate reasons" for such mastery as well as "circumstances conducive to the postponement of the sexual act." But if these reasons were

so adequate, then why were chaperones, veils, body coverings from head to foot needed? And what about a society which, in the name of "traditional religious values", suppresses sexual expression in every way, shape and form except for reproductive purposes in marriage? One effect, well documented by sex researchers, is the misery that it has caused in the lives of millions of people, e.g., frigidity, fear of sex, lack of sexual satisfaction, etc. On the other hand, such suppression can also cause people to focus on sex virtually all the time and the slightest hint (a naked elbow?) can awaken sexual desire. This is perhaps why Professor Yaqzan believes that when a boy invites a girl to his bedroom he is necessarily inviting her to have sex rather than to play Monopoly or to see his new computer. Another effect of such suppression is that sex goes underground. Recall the well known velvet underground of Victorian times. A fourth effect is that, given such depravation, homosexuality may arise. Thus James Mitchener in his novel on Afghanistan observed that among certain rugged desert nomads, where no women were available, some of the nomads themselves dressed as, and took the part of, women.

Regarding Professor Yaqzan's view that if a boy invites a girl to his Bedroom she should not expect to have sex with him, and hence if she does not want to have sex, she should not go to his bedroom, let us not confuse prudence with morality. Thus it may be argued that, if the sex in question is non-consensual, it is morally wrong. Nevertheless, there are times when prudence might dictate that it is unwise to enter a man's bedroom, e.g. when it

is obvious that the male is thoroughly aroused, or the bedroom is Cassanova's or the Marquis de Sade's, and the woman does not wish to have sex.

When Professor Yaqzan states that the "sanctity of sex, or sexual intercourse, was enshrined in the past, almost universally, in some form of marriage ceremony", he seems to suggest, and to espouse, the view that the purpose of marriage is the procreation of children. But, as St. Thomas Aquinas pointed out in the thirteenth century, that view is false. For it is obvious that children can be procreated without entering into marriage. Rather, the main reason for the institution of marriage, according to Aquinas, is the "education", i.e. the total upbringing, of children, should any be produced. According to this view, then, if sexual activity were to occur, and no children can be produced, there is no need to confine that activity to the marriage state.

To sum it up, then, Professor Yaqzan has taken some very controversial positions which not only involve human sexuality, but have indirectly come to involve issues of freedom of expression. His position, as we have seen, is very poorly defended. However, I have argued that not only does he have the right to express his very controversial opinion, but that there are good practical reasons for permitting him to do so. And finally, as I have indicated, consistency with our frequent praise of the values of freedom requires that he be permitted to do so.

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Equitable Repayment?

discussion. Regardless, they propose that in order to maintain a quality education a new stream of funding should replace the old. The new stream proposed is, in fact, an old stream: **tuition fees.**

It is suggested that tuition fees increase substantially to replace the former system of grants to institutions. The corresponding piece of this plan is to increase the amount of student aid that a student receives in order to provide students the resources necessary to finance these hefty tuition fees. Thus, *student debt is the replacement for government funding.*

The amount of that debt could absolutely crush the people who are expected to carry it. With tuition fees possibly tow-

ering at levels over \$7,000 a year and graduating debt loads in excess of \$40,000 (for an undergraduate degree), this does not present an inviting option for potential students.

This does not paint the same rosy picture initially drawn by such organizations as Association of Universities and Colleges Canada, supposedly an advocate for public education. In addition, it clearly does not uphold the principle of equity, forecast by the income contingency as a repayment schedule. *All it does is shift the burden of responsibility for post secondary education from society to the individual.* A concept which does not speak to the societal value accrued from a well educated populace.

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia recognizes that the individual does not have a responsibility to contribute to their education but it is adamant that society as the principle benefactor should be the main source of funding. We feel that the federal government must maintain a strong commitment to post secondary education and be willing to support that commitment with resources. Only through a nationally planned, fully accessible, high quality post secondary education system will Canada be able to have a populace that is an active and productive participant in the 21st century.

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Stiff,
Your introduction of slamming
trees on a rainy night was
enjoyable. What's the rent
adventure?
Not Stiff

Pumpkin,
Isn't this the most incredible
thing you've seen since at
SMU?!!
Pie

To 6th Loyola,
Who are you to judge butts??
Rumour has it... You should be
watching your own!
Bum Lookers

Michelle H.,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Check out this 'Fied
I wrote it for you.
Da Boss

To My Pal Morty,
"Pal" being the operative word-
What's going on bud- TALK
TO ME!
"Meurte"- Forever

Late Night Smokin' Bud,
So things did not turn out the
way we thought, that's okay,
there's always next term. Once
again, your ass will be grass!
(heh! heh!) Have a nice X-mas,
I know you've been looking
forward to it!
Jus' Down the Hall

AIESEC Crew,
The soccer god loves this society
and its people. "G" and the
Swain posse.
LCEC GOD

LCEC Wannabe,
Good luck Pinky. Where's my
house?
LCEC Reality

Hi DTH'aira,
You STINK!!!
Just S'eidh

To My Honey-Bunny,
You're so cuuute!! Love,
Bunny-Honey

To Sis and Ian,
You think that you have an
exciting Anthro class, you
should try ANTBRO!
One Poor Soul in Anthro 390

To Donald,
You and Jack deserve each
other.
Death on Wheels

To YEO,
Calm down, don't be such a ...
BEEP
From One Far Away

Pinky, Mallan & "G",
Love ya BABES! "Guys, guys."
No Underwear? Interesting...
LCEC

To All Single Women on
Campus!
I'm single too!!
Lonely Guy

To CFMSM,
We can understand you, get

some real equipment.
The Sub Caf Crew
To Student Aid,
I NEED HELP!!!
Poverty Stricken

To Donald,
Wherever you are going, KEEP
GOING!!
CATOU

Elfkin,
Smile
Krymson

Girl in 1401,
What comes around goes
around. Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry
Christmas!
Mrs. Claus

Banner Bandit,
Thank for returning the Q104
banner.
VPSA, SMUSA

Mini Prof,
I like the haircut!
Krymson

Scorpion,
LEARN TO LIE!!
Krymson

To The OTHER Twin,
Well, I Think you look alike.
(Sort of.) C U at the Atrium :-)

Scorpion,
Bricks! I always knew you were
wierd...

Elf Kin,
Tape? Whenever you wish.

To (Mr) Cool
Don't forget Cool Guy Rule #
1- Never get confused! I-R-UR!
I.R.

To 1st of Four,
I can drink them in 4.9 seconds
(4th drink) and a pitcher in
about 11/2- 2 minutes. If a had
another chance maybe I could
do it faster (pitcher).
Blue Lagoon

A SMU Crew Sacrifice,
No, more like in the garbage
dump where no one has to look
at it.
G.D.W.H.Y.G.L.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
M.M.M.,
I'd like to know you!!!
A Smart Shopper

D4
You gals are the best!! I hope
you all have the greatest
Christmes ever!
Luv, Your Favourite R.A.

To 17th Loyola,
Your butts are # 1. Don't let the
6th tell you any different.
Your Sisters, B2

Fellow Tim Horton Bonding
Buddy,
How's the man situation goin'?
Nothing new on this end-
Unfortunately! I think we've
been dry too long!
SHMOO

SHMOOOOO!
Ha ha! Good one! Do you think
our luck will change now that
we've moved to the Pub? Now
that you've taken up draught,
care for some tequilla or curly
hair on the side?
The Really BAD Influence

To Slush Puppy,
Your cold shoulder makes me
quiver!
SNOWCONE

Margerine,
Now that I know which kind of
margerine you are, You can
butter my muffin anytime!
Muffin

Winner of The Bad Hair
Contest,
Thanks for saving my brain
from falling in the crack! Hope
we can shave the crack & The
Teddy- Bear again!!
The Hosters

Meutré,
Congrats on your new bullet!
Nothing like 103 in a 35! We be
Jammin'!!!
Morty

Wolf,
You know the rules! No name
or ID #, no fieds! Sorry pal.
'Fieds Ed

To Jen,
Yippy skippy! Exams are
coming. Good Luck. Call soon.
Andrew

To S.B.,
I was in AAAHHH. At her
radiant beauty. The second one
went great.
Andrew

L
Merry early Christmas. Crunch
Crunch, Mawh!!! L.
P

Steph and Yetta
All I want for Christams is my
hairnet man!
A girls night out is long
overdue. Chocolate
Concoctions for all.

Gabriel,
I'm giving up on you

French Society Babes
Thanks for the thrills . I'm
looking forward to the next
"do". Can I have an invite?
Rambo With The Hat

Snaira, Snraveen, Snale and
the Gang,
Good luck with that exam thing!
Have a good break! Be seein'
ya,
Snazzie

Hey Irish,
I tried to plant one on each
cheek. Oh well, maybe next
time..
Rambo With The Hat

To Heather and Lisa,
Come to class. We have to
mingle!
Ian and Khoi

Spunk,
I know you don't spend all that
time in the computer lab
because I know EVERYTHING!
Moochum

Intellectual Heavyweight,
How about a not-so-trivial
game of trivial pursuit? Not to
challenge your title or anything,
but I would just like to see your
ability for myself... Ha!
Implicitly Heterosexual

Leo,
How come you never write.
Join u in the 'Fieds@ Club.
You need a code name.
Awating a Response

My Brown Eyed (MSVU),
I had a great time this
weekend. So do you want to
teach me the tango? Oh Yeah,
I forgot you don't want to
play anymore.
SMU Madman (A.G.)

Beattie
Roses are red
Violets are blue
The Pub will never be the

Julie
same without you! Good luck
& we'll miss ya!
Love, T, G, T

Matt
Doug & the Guys,
Have a merry X-mas, guys!
See you in January.
Steph and the Girls

Today,
Why have you been so mean
to me?
Squashed

To All My Friends,
Have a nice holiday!
Love, Az

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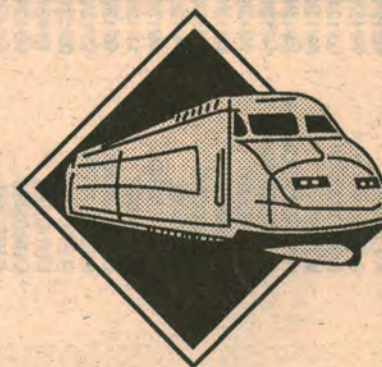
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Matt's Seasonal Propaganda

by Matthew LeBrun

Remember back in the olden days when you were so stoked for Christmas that the tree from one season would barely be rotting on the curb and you'd be all excited for the next holiday season? Religious aspects aside, (It's subjective, so I'll avoid it in this article) Christmas, for the average university student has become little more than a time to retreat, recover, and obsess about potential academic probation. While this is nice and all, this holiday season's memories, in my fascist opinion, should consist of more than just drunken episodes of

New Year's eve and such. So what do I suggest, you ask? Get back to the basics. Y'all know what I'm talking about, but I feel that it's my duty to jog your foggy little gray circuits.

1. Study the Sear's Christmas catalogue: Come on now, you remember the way you felt on that early fall day when the Wish Book magically landed in your mail box. For the next 75 days, you'd leaf through it and endlessly torment your poor parents with your ever changing gift lust. By the time the 25th had come and gone, the catalogue would be thin, withered, and marked up with more footnotes than your Psych text

will ever be. Wasn't it the best?

So, what I suggest you do is take ten minutes out of every day from now until Christmas, and vicariously indulge your greedy little mind. No matter how old we get, toys are still toys, our tastes just differ as we get older. So don't kid yourself, and don't deny yourself either.

2. Catch all of your favorite Christmas specials on the tube: I'm a firm believer in this ritual, and you really have no excuse to miss them. Even if they fall on a Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night, the specials are always on pretty early and besides, J.J.s and the Dome will

still be there the following week.

So here's to Frosty, Rudolph, and the Looney Tunes. Enjoy them in the company of someone you give two frigs about.

3. GO SEE THE NUT-CRACKER AT THE COHN: Yup, I practice what I preach. Last year, I took Doc. J. Baker's advice and enjoyed myself to the max.

I'm not really a ballet freak by any stretch of the imagination, but these people tell the timeless story with more poignancy than any other format could. Magical is kind of an understatement.

The sets are awesome and Symphony Nova Scotia's musical interpretations will give you the Jack Frost willies (the huge puppets are rad as well!).

A word of warning though: Don't take someone who doesn't like kids. Last year I took a little scroogette who did nothing but complain about the awestruck chatter of the little munchkins around us.

4. GO CAROLING: You don't have really have to go anywhere to do this. Just sing no matter where the heck you are! Whether your in your recroom or in the Loyola elevator (Yeah, I'm provoking you resrats again; if you've got what it takes, J.L. and I will join you!).

So there it is, my duty is done, and I sincerely hope that my suggestions will help enrich your holiday season. And, by the way, be careful; if you smoke, wear a condom (red and green if you can find 'em) and, if you even think about getting behind the wheel after partying with Alexander's reindeer, I'll hunt you down like the dog that you are and kick your sorry ass up around your ears.

PS. Santa might only be a metaphor for the spirit of giving, but that doesn't mean that he's not real, damn it! I know 'cause I've seen him. I really have.

Merry Christmas people, see ya in '94.

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Best Bites

by J.L. Baltzer

Well, what can I say? Nice restaurant, service ain't bad, the food, well.... Let's just say that I have had better. So, have you been to the Apple Barrel? It really is an alright restaurant, and I really didn't know what to expect.

Anyway. So there I was a week ago, Matthew tells me to do yet another food article, and I have no place to go. I didn't want to do another place like Kenny Rogers Roosters, I mean Roosters, and I heard someone in the office rambling on about how they just had the best meal at the Barrel. Alright, I had a place to review, so I grabbed a fellow staffer and said let's go...so we did.

We ventured out that freezing Friday night, starving and hoping for a good meal, only to be sadly disappointed. After contemplating the abundant choices on the menu, I decided on a smoked salmon appetizer and a seafood crepe with stir fried veggies for an entree. My cohort in gluttony for the evening decided to indulge in steamed mussels, and continued her meal with a seafood brochette accompanied with stir fried vegetables.

Truthfully, the only redeeming part of the evening was the appetizers. Large, simple, tasty...hey, I liked it. Of course, it is pretty hard to screw up steamed mussels and pre-smoked salmon bits.

My staffer companion informed me that her entree was

not quite up to par, what with bad flavors emanating from the seafood, extreme vegetables, and an over-abundance of sauce. Myself, I rather enjoyed the taste aspect of the meal but I have my own little nit-picking complaints about the content. What's up with all of those veggies, and where the hell are my shrimp? You see, I believe that whatever the main item is on the menu should (call me crazy) be the main ingredient in the meal. It was not to be. I ordered a seafood crepe and the menu said that all crepes are served with stir fried vegetables. Why then, did I receive a veggie crepe with a couple of scallops and a shrimp or two? I don't get it!!

Anyway. After entrees came desert, of which I was not willing to partake. My companion, however, decided to try the apple strudel - sorry we're out of that. Likewise, they were out of cheesecake, and the carrot cake was frozen. The only thing left on the desert menu was a runny, too sweet apple pie with a soggy crust (obviously not Crisco) that didn't even come with a scoop of ice cream.

Okay, alright. If you like the place, forgive my ranting. If you've never been there, likewise. If, on the other hand, you like the place, I call 'em like I see 'em. Seriously though, if you haven't been to the place, give it a try, you might like it. After all, you shouldn't let me decide what's a good or bad place for you to eat.

Ranting and Raving

By Andrew Bowers

With the Yuletide season almost upon us like a slobbering rabid dog, I recently discovered a sinister X-mas plan by those bastards at Baxters Dairy. If anyone took the time to actually read a carton of Baxter's Egg Nog you'd realize the disgusting yet ingenious ploy. The French translation of Egg Nog is "Juice of Chicken". Chicken Juice!! How do they even begin to extract fluids from poultry? Do fat greasy workers wring out chickens over huge vats? Or do they just put them on a stringent water diet until one day they just explode. The results are obvious. Last year, an estimated 10,000 chickens gave their lives so that somebody could drink their remains with a shot of rum and a cinnamon stick. And you thought Thanksgiving was barbaric. Next time you decide to gulp a glass of nog just remember, it's not nutmeg you taste but the souls of a 1000 chickens...try living with that. Merry Christmas.

Olympics: In a shocking development, Popeye, everyone's favorite sailor man has been tested positive for illegal substance abuse and using muscle enhancing drugs. He must have forgotten about the green vegetable ban.

My House: Is really insulated with all the white meat from Christmas turkeys of the past.

Oh the Elves: Last Christmas Eve I was watching It's a Wonderful Life for the fifty-sixth time. I dozed off after consuming what I recall to be a large ball of cheese dip that resembled a basketball covered with pecans. I was awakened by the spooky laughter emanating from my mothers bedroom. Inside I saw about a half dozen drunken elves parading around in my moms clothing. I stormed in wielding one of those giant candy canes (You know... the ones that look cool but nobody would ever or could ever eat.) So here I am pummeling these elves senseless and in walks Santa with a half empty bottle of Vodka. He explained that consuming that many cookies and milk made them giddy and deranged. I could see his point but I couldn't get past the fact that he was wearing pantyhose...

Candy Cane Mystery: Why do so many people delight in sucking on things that were originally designed for elves with broken legs. Just because there was a surplus...sickos!

Rudolph: Would somebody please get him some Oxy for that thing. Geez, how many years do we have to look at it. Just squeeze it for crying out loud.

Frosty: I bet if Frosty the Snowman got really fat the doctor would have to put him on a no salt diet.

Grinchtime: I'm sorry, but if the Grinch took all that time to strap up his dog to a sleigh. then broke into all the Who's houses and stole everything... I don't think I'm going to skip outside and hold hands with my family and dance around in a circle with the neighborhood. I'm gonna get a bat and track that Green smirking idiot down. Or perhaps I would partake in all that dancing and singing nonsense until he feels sorry for us and comes down the mountain with all our presents... then beat the crap out of him.

Caroling today: these days kids get in a group, sing a Yuletide favorite and then beat the shit out of you.

Shopping Mall Santa: Why do they all reek of Aqua Velva? Do they wear it or drink it? And why are there so many? Two words: Genetic splicing.

I Saw Mommy Paying Santa Claus: She backed our car into his sleigh.

Deer Santa: I'd say it's about time that those reindeer ask Santa to change their names. Can you imagine trying to pick up a doe with a name like Prancer? Comets a good name if your a drain cleaner. Cupid? Donner? Wasn't that a bunch of people that ate each other after their plane crashed?

Anatomically Correct Zoodles

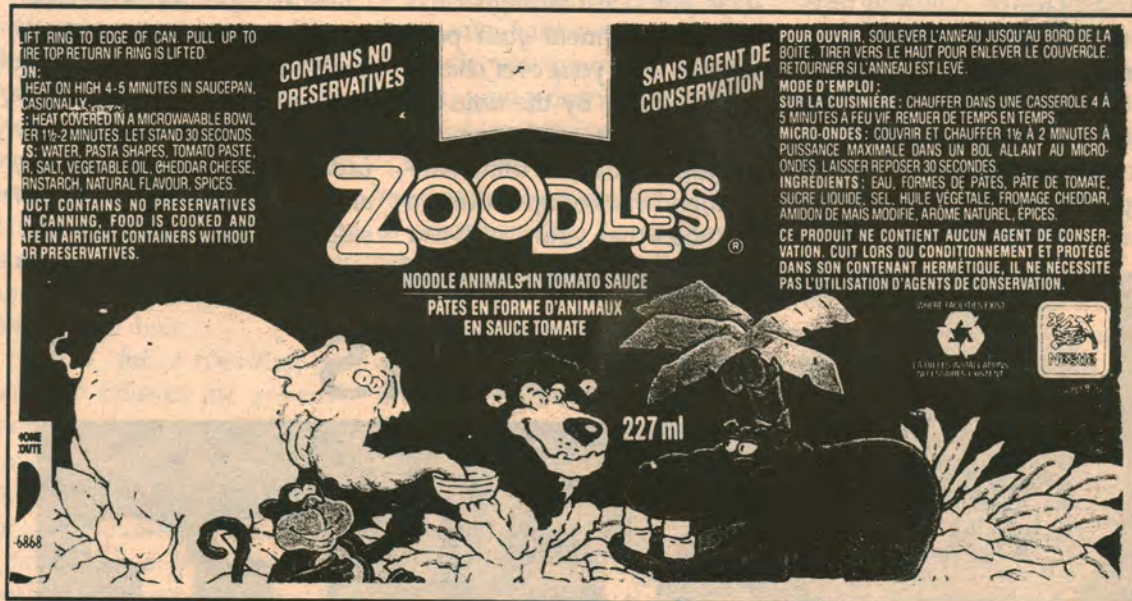
by Andrew Bowers

Remember that game you played as a kid? You know, the one where you'd lie on the ground and because you hadn't had any sugar or caffeine found yourself content to lie and look at clouds. The clouds could be whatever shape and size imaginable. It didn't matter, it

against a harmless pasta dish is bizarre and upsetting.

I myself love Zoodles, but admittedly have never turned a can upside down and closely examined it to search for sexual organs. Maybe I'm just not exciting. Perhaps I have better things to do with my time. In fact if you do stroll down the aisles of your local grocery es-

the same woman who started the whole thing about Elvis still being alive. I openly extend my prayers this poor unfortunate soul. I hope one day she'll get a life or a new hobby. I await her next find with baited breath. Maybesatanicemblems in Chicken Tonight Sauces or Absolute Vodka images amongst a box of Shreddies.



always looked like a certain person or thing. Well some people have this nasty trend of reliving their childhood in the form of feverish consumer awareness. That is to say, these unbridled masses of twits take an ordinary packaged can of pasta and condemn it for its obscenity.

Let me elaborate. Somewhere out there lies a housewife bent on proving that Libby's Zoodles are forcing the image of male genitalia upon the unsuspecting masses of consumers everywhere. never mind that Zoodles have been around forever. Never mind that nobody's ever took the time to see if an actual penis lurks amongst the jungle animals and foliage brilliants drawn upon every can. She knows it's a conspiracy and she's out for blood, or in this case tomato sauce.

How did she discover this madness? Numerous possibilities abound. Maybe one day while putting away the groceries she tripped on a can of Kipperd snacks and was knocked unconscious, only to awaken to the multi-colored can of Zoodles. Not being able to move, and not having sex in at least two years she examined the elaborate tapestry of rigid palm trees and exotic animals and found it!! Some perverted bastard at Libby's had secretly drawn in a male member, so that subliminally all women would unconsciously buy the product. It was so blatant. Perhaps she just smokes too much pot. Perhaps as a young girl she scalded herself on a piping hot pot of Zoodles. Speculating why this woman has founded this campaign

establishment look at a can of said meal. It is there!! However I'm still betting this lady is

For now though I remain a happy and not sexually confused Zoodle consumer.



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Volleyball Huskies Make History

by Paul Hollingsworth

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team is on a roll. After five years of mediocre play the Huskies have turned it on this season and are one of the more competitive teams in the AUAA.

The Huskies made history last Tuesday as they defeated cross-town rival Dalhousie in five games with scores of 6-15, 15-10, 15-6, 4-15 and 15-13. The victory marked the first time in 11 league games that Saint Mary's had won against the Tigers.

Player of the game, Tracy Clinch led the Huskies as she set perfectly throughout the entire match while Julie Gow added 10 kills. Also contributing for Saint Mary's was Jocelyn Wade and Dana Olsen, each with nine kills. The Tigers were

Rookie Leads Huskies

by Trevor Allen

After a disappointing loss to the University of New Brunswick in their season opener, the Saint Mary's women's basketball team has won their last two games to give them a 2-1 record.

Last Tuesday night in Wolfville, the Huskies and Axettes played to a 51-45 SMU victory. Despite poor shooting percentages, poor rebounding and a very slow pace, Saint Mary's was able to pull away in the final minutes to beat the Wolfville squad.

"Acadia took us out of our tempo", commented SMU coach Jill Healy, "they took our style of play away from us so it went down to the final minute."

Rookie guard Jad Crnogorac and forward Lori Messer led the Huskies with 14 points each, but the biggest effort was from Angie Brooks who scored six big points in the last minute to seal a Saint Mary's win.

The Huskies then faced cross town rivals Dalhousie this past Sunday at the Tower, where approximately 200 fans saw the Huskies defeat the Tigers. Dal led at the half 33-31, but a tenacious SMU defense stunned the

paced by Kim Hilchey, who led her team with an incredible 30 kills.

Saint Mary's head coach Joan Matheson was very pleased with her team's performance but felt that there was still room for improvement. "The victory certainly was a morale booster but I thought we could have won it in four games instead of five," said Matheson. "We had a couple forced errors in the fourth game and committed a few mental errors. All things considered it feels nice to finally get this monkey off our backs."

Although Matheson felt that the victory was a "team effort", she was quick to point out that Tracy Clinch was the key on this particular night. "Tracy was the 'glue' and she set unbelievably for us," said Matheson. "She's a leader on the court and

Tigers and sent them home with a 68-56 loss.

"We're extremely pleased with the win," remarked Healy. "We lost to Dal in a preseason game earlier this season by 24 points, so this is a huge turnaround".

Messer did an outstanding job defending Dal's high-scoring center Carolyn Wares, limiting her to seven points, while Bonnie MacLean and Shawna Wright combined for 10 second half offensive re-

bounds. Crnogorac paced the Huskies again with 27 points plus 12 rebounds, Messer meshed 23 points and Sammie Eaton chipped in 13.

Dalhousie closed the gap with four minutes left by coming within four points, but foul line appearances by Crnogorac and Wright with time running out and Messer's breakaway lay-up at the buzzer secured a SMU win. Jennifer Clark topped the scoresheet for the losers with 21 points.

Saint Mary's will host Saint Francis Xavier tonight to cap their pre-Christmas schedule. Game time at the Tower is 8pm.

as she goes, so goes the rest of the team."

Matheson thought the victory, combined with the balance of power in the AUAA this year, was a breakthrough for the young Huskies. "We're a very young team so this victory serves as a huge confidence boost," said Galloway. "With the parity in the league we have to take advantage of this opportunity to make a move in the standings. Both Dalhousie and Mt. Allison are rebuilding leaving the door wide open for teams like ourselves and St. FX."

Saint Mary's also traveled to Moncton this past weekend to

compete in the Omnium Tournament. The Huskies, who were in a pool with Moncton, U.P.E.I., Mt. Allison and McMaster, lost the opening match to the host university, 15-4, 15-6. They rebounded the next day to defeat U.P.E.I. 15-4, 15-12, then defeated the University of New Brunswick in three games with scores being, 8-15, 15-12 and 15-10.

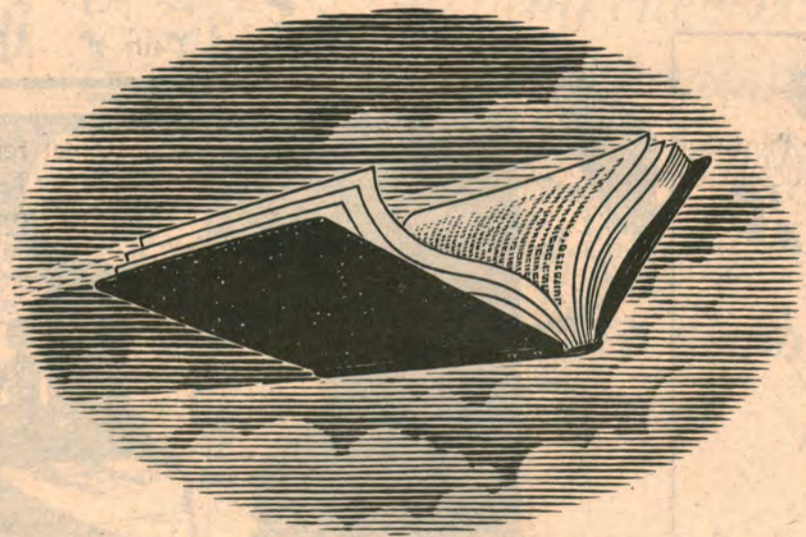
With a second place finish in their pool already wrapped up, the Huskies faced Mt. Allison in the quarter-finals, only to lose in four games by scores of 5-15, 14-16, 15-11 and 7-15.

Despite being eliminated by

Mt. Allison, coach Matheson felt the weekend was a success. "We played very well and if not for a couple of close games we could have lasted longer in the tournament," said Matheson. "It was good to see how we compared to some of the other teams in the country. Now we'll practice twice more before Christmas and after the break get back to business."

The tournament in Moncton marked the end of the pre-Christmas schedule for the Huskies. Their next league match is not until January 9th, when they visit the Dalhousie Tigers at 7:00 p.m.

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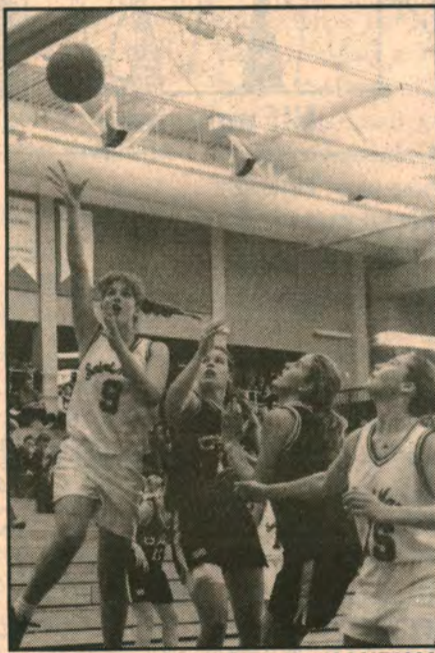
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Monica Miller (9) goes over two Dal defenders for the score.

Men Topple Dal In Home Opener

by Imran Adhami

When asked about the playoff format change from four to six teams, Coach Ross Quackenbush of the Saint Mary's Men's basketball team thought it was a good idea mainly because "every game wasn't that crucial win so it would relieve pressure off the players and they could put more time towards their studies".

The new system might favour them otherwise as well, as the Huskies are once again off to a slow start. Last year the Huskies tallied only one win in six games before putting together an impressive winning streak down the stretch to finish with a 12-8 record. A repeat of last year it seems as the Huskies have started slow losing to UNB in their season opener and now to Acadia last Tuesday.

"No, we're not worried or panicking yet, that's only two games out of twenty and the season has just started, we are

still working on our plays" commented SMU coach Ross Quackenbush.

In Wolfville, the Acadia Axemen tallies their second straight win in overtime as they beat the Saint Mary's Huskies 79-72, the loss left the Huskies winless at 0-2. The score at the half had the Huskies down by one as the scoreboard read 30-29. The two teams exchanged baskets and forced overtime as the score was tied at 62 at the end of regulation time.

In overtime, Kevin Pick came off the bench to score three quick baskets and twelve of his fourteen points in the extra frame to lead the Axemen to a 79-72 victory.

The Huskies did, however, have a chance to regroup and go into the Christmas break with a win as they faced their crosstown rivals, Dalhousie Tigers. The Huskies hosted the Tigers in front of eleven hundred fans Sunday night at the Tower.

The Huskies came out hit-

ting their shots as they were paced by William Njoku and second year forward Brian Luinstra to a 54-26 halftime lead. The Tigers would not recover from their halftime deficit as they were trounced by the Huskies by a final score of 89-62.

The Huskies victory could be credited to the number of players contributing significantly to the offence. Njoku led the team with 25 points, while Bill Seaward and Jeff Baltzer added 14 each. With the absence of Forwards Chris Lawrence and Dwayne Hemmings, both recovering from sprained ankles, Luinstra stepped up his play and was key in getting the Huskies off to a fast start.

When Luinstra was asked about his play against Dal, he casually replied, "I just did what I was doing in practice for the last two years...the only difference was Chris and Dwayne were out and I got a chance to start."

The Huskies resume their schedule hosting Bishops on the



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Wil Njoku goes for a shot as teammate Derek Hurdle looks on in Saint Mary's 89-62 trouncing of Dalhousie.

4th of January and play the Rod Shoveller tournament at Dal in exhibition matchups. The regu-

lar season continues as the Huskies travel to Acadia on the 11th of January.

Brown Bags Big Wins For Hockey Huskies

by Jody Jewers

At the start of the season, Sean Brown was the third man on the goaltending depth chart for the Saint Mary's Huskies and figured he would not see much action. As it turned out, nothing could be further from the truth.

The 5'11" rookie from Oshawa, Ontario saw plenty of pucks fired his way and was up to the challenge, backstopping the hockey Huskies to upset wins over #7-ranked Dalhousie and #1-ranked Acadia by scores of 5-4 and 7-6 respectively.

Despite the strong showing, Brown still does not feel he is the "number one" man between the pipes for SMU.

"Not at all. Coach (Paul Boutilier) will go with whoever he feels is going to win and as far as who's number one or not, it doesn't matter. Coach will go with the guy who he thinks will win and I don't really think about things like that," admitted Brown.

Against the Tigers, both clubs had goals disallowed in the first period before Jerrett DeFazio opened scoring, converting a three-way passing play with Steve Kluczkowski and Craig Teeple at 16:48 on the power play. The Huskies would get markers from Kluczkowski, Teeple, Cory Smart, and Paul Douglas in the middle frame while Joe Suk replied for Dal to make it 5-1 for the visitors.

Dalhousie cut the lead to three on a Mark Myles goal 4:56 into the third and stormed the SMU net repeatedly in search for more. Kevin Meisner and Ken MacDermid found the back of the net but the Huskies held on despite allowing 24 shots at Brown in the final twenty minutes.

Scott MacDonald took the loss for Dalhousie with relief help from Greg Dreveny, the duo stopping 29 shots. Brown fended off 41 at the other end and was named player of the game for his efforts.

The same scenario unfolded at the Metro Centre Friday night, as Saint Mary's built up a 6-2 lead midway through the second period only to see the Axemen roar back to tie it at six with nine minutes left in regu-

lation. Aaron MacQuarrie netted the winner with 3:15 to play, taking a nifty pass from Andy Conrad in the slot and tipping it past Acadia netminder Denis Sproxtion.

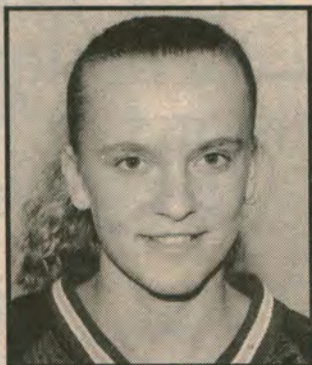
Player of the game Craig Wright, with two, Kluczkowski, Teeple, DeFazio, and Dave MacIntyre had the other tallies for the victors. Duane Dennis meshed a hat trick in the losing cause, while Jason Weaver added a pair and Jeff MacLeod a single. Brown made 30 saves for the win. Sproxtion stopped 13 of 20 shots in the Axemen cage.

Wright, a former Maritime Junior A star with Halifax, has not put up the big numbers he did with his former team but is starting to break out.

"I've just kept plugging

away," noted the 21-year-old freshman. "When the puck bounces your way, it bounces your way and it's starting to bounce my way a little bit. I'm pleased with the way I've progressed and hopefully I'll just keep going," said Wright, whose team travels to Antigonish to meet Saint Francis Xavier tonight at 7:30 pm.

NOTEBOOK - The Huskies evened their home record at 3-3 with the win Friday and are the only team to have beaten the defending national champion Axemen this season, having also won 5-4 in Wolfville Oct. 20th. SMU are 3-1-1 on the road. . . Saint Mary's are 4-2 against Kelly Division opponents to date and 2-2-1 against the MacAdam Division.



Jadranka Crnogorac

The first year guard of the basketball Huskies led SMU to two wins over the Acadia Axettes and the Dalhousie Tigers. The PA graduate had a team leading 14 and 27 points respectfully.

Rugby Clubs Wrap Up Season

by Trevor Allen

"It's been an amazing season for a first year team," pretty well sums up the season the Saint Mary's women's rugby club had. Flanker Leanne Smith was commenting on the club's four-and-three regular season record and their surprising championship game appearance.

The SMU club turned a lot of heads with their season record, but made their big

mark by beating the Halifax Wanderers in their playoff game and appearing in the league final against Acadia. The Wanderers were undefeated in the past three seasons and probably took the Saint Mary's team too lightly, watching the game end in a 5-3 Huskies win. The surprising Huskies then went to Wolfville to face Acadia, but lost to them 15-0.

The men's rugby club played hard all season, but narrowly missed the playoffs and will

have the winter to think about next season. Flanker Tim Lawrence said they had a goal of playoffs, but lost the big games to get there. The squad played teams from New Brunswick and the mainland, but could only manage a one-and-five record.

The season wasn't a total loss because the team came closer together and had a good social season. The team hopes to be able to make a playoff appearance next season.

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