



Closure Of Master's Program Looming

by Paul Fitzgerald

Tension and confusion are apparent in the Psychology Department as no one really knows what's going to happen to the Master's of Clinical Psychology program.

The Psychology Department can't reach an agreement on a course of action, and the final decision will now be made by the Academic Senate.

"The answer right now is unknown," says professor Robert Konopasky. "I just wish there was a way we could find out what is happening for next year."

Harvey Dorey, a graduate student in the Clinical program, says that Senate may find that the program can no longer exist. Over the last few years, faculty in the Clinical program have not been replaced at they resigned or retired. The decrease in faculty has meant less courses offered in this field of study, and has forced students to take courses at Dalhousie University. However, Dalhousie may no longer accept Saint Mary's students in this area of study.

"This is nails in the coffin for the Clinical Program," he says. "The Senate will review the current state of the program and will see that there is not enough faculty to teach it. My prediction is that they will therefore close the program."

Some sources from the Department have gone so far as to say that the Chair, Victor Catano, feels that the program is no longer needed. They feel that

Catano has focused much of the department's energy on improving the Master's of Industrial/Organizational Behaviour program. They also add that Catano has focused on hiring those in the I/O program only, and not in the Clinical program.

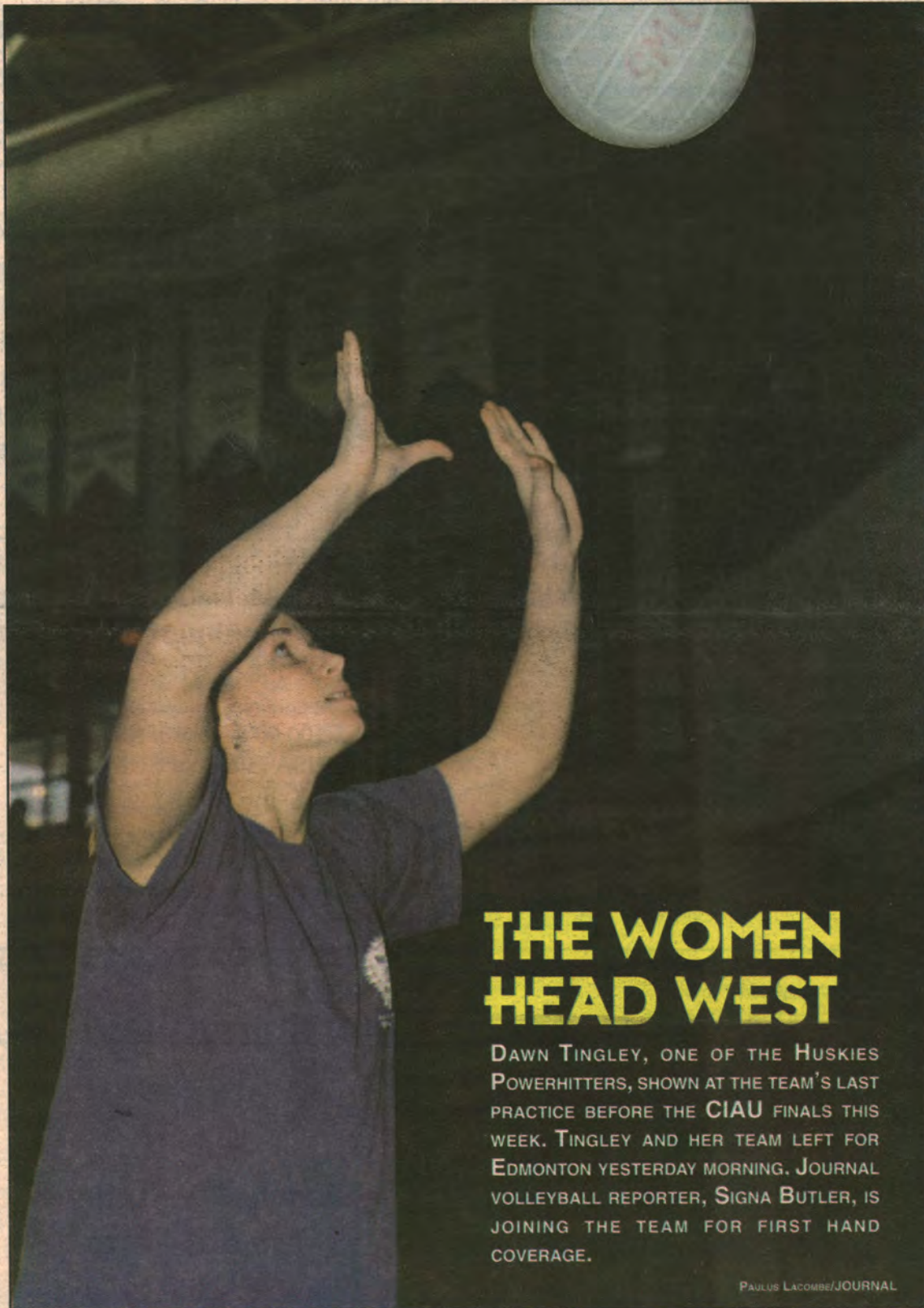
"That's bullshit," says Catano. "What we have here is the minority trying to impose on the majority. What is most damaging right now is that these rumours from unnamed sources have denigrated some excellent faculty members. These people giving these quotes don't have enough guts to be identified publicly, and they are only using your newspaper," he says in an adamant tone.

He did say that any decision on hiring has been done by the department. "We have reviewed Clinical professors in the past. We have not found any qualified professors, and that's why we haven't replaced any professors in the Clinical program. It was a democratic decision by the department. I thought this is what academic freedom was all about."

He adds that the I/O Program is growing. "We are one of the few institutions that offer the I/O Program. And besides, a program like this will fit in well with the new business school. I think what people need to accept here is that programs change and that these people should get used to accepting change," he says.

Dorey has drafted up his own

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THE WOMEN HEAD WEST

DAWN TINGLEY, ONE OF THE HUSKIES POWERHITTERS, SHOWN AT THE TEAM'S LAST PRACTICE BEFORE THE CIAU FINALS THIS WEEK. TINGLEY AND HER TEAM LEFT FOR EDMONTON YESTERDAY MORNING. JOURNAL VOLLEYBALL REPORTER, SIGNA BUTLER, IS JOINING THE TEAM FOR FIRST HAND COVERAGE.

PAULUS LACOMBE/JOURNAL

Budget Provides Tax, Loan Relief

by David Ryan

The recent Federal Budget offers help to students in the form of increased tax credits and interest relief from loan repayments, but shows no sign that tuition will stop escalating. The tax break is as follows: the education tax credit will increase

immediately to \$150 per month, up from \$100, and in 1998 it will increase to \$200 per month. In regards to the looming problem of student debt, those who borrowed under the Canada Student Loan Program will now get an 18 to 30 month period of interest release, up from the current period of 6 months. Another

plus is the Income Contingent Loan Repayment (ICLR) scheme. Under this structure, students will repay their debts on the basis of their income rather than on a set rate that may be too high. Critics of this plan, however, point out that it is designed to be developed by "interested provinces, lenders, and other parties," and therefore will be subject to regional disparity. Members of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations

(CASA) fear that depending on their location, not all students would be able to benefit from this, creating an unfair situation.

Other critics of the budget point out that it is an election year budget, and therefore not an indicator of improving overall conditions for students. Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) President, Chris Webb, says of the budget, "there were some good things in it, but if you compare it with

things that need to be done, it wasn't a good news budget. The government didn't do anything to help students with the overall cost of education. I remember meeting two years ago with a local Member of Parliament, and they said that by making cutbacks then, they would be able to increase Federal Transfer Payments a couple of years down the road. But we have seen no sign of that happening yet."

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News Letter

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Publication created by Terry Klironomos

SRC Positions More Females Needed

by Kelly Boutilier

It is March and it is time for next year's student representatives to be elected into office. There are many positions open and any returning student can put their name on the ballot to run for a position.

These positions are open to both male and female but for the last few years it has been an almost all male council. There were no SRC councilors last year and only one this year. Females, who represent half the student body, have been under represented on council. Females have different concerns and view points than our male counterparts and our voice is not strong on council.

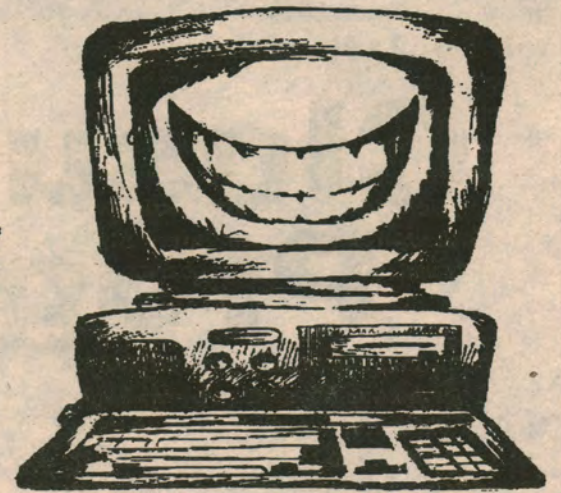
Why? It is not because women can not win. In fact, the chances of you winning in an election if you run and are female are statistically better than winning if you are male. The simple fact of the matter is women are not running.

I am a firm believer in the best person for the job and if a male running is better than the female he should be the one who receives the job but the guys are not being challenged. So if you are a woman and you feel you are qualified for a position on council, do not be intimidated!! Come up to the fifth floor and put your name on the ballot. Women need a voice on council.

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Education Commission Seeking Student Input

by Journal Staff

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) is citing a desire for quality assurance in post-secondary education as the reason for releasing a discussion paper designed to draw public input on the topic.

"This issue is a hot topic in higher education throughout the western world," says MPHEC interim chair Dr. David Cameron. "How do we ensure that students are getting quality programs? How do we help universities assure quality and im-

prove quality?"

To answer these questions, the MPHEC undertook extensive review and analysis of quality assessment alternatives. Now it has produced a paper, Options for Quality Assurance in Higher Education in the Maritimes, and will be holding public meetings in Halifax, Saint John, and Charlottetown early in May.

"We want to hear from students, parents, teachers, institutions, associations, governments - everyone involved with or concerned about university quality assurance," says Cameron.

The discussion paper

presents a number of approaches to quality assurance including assessment of programs before they are introduced, assessment of all programs in a given field or discipline, and implementation of quality assurance procedures and practices.

"The aim is to assure the public that university programs in this region are high quality," Cameron emphasizes. "At the MPHEC, it will be our job to help Maritime institutions with this quality assurance."

The MPHEC says it will use the feedback from the public meetings to draft recommendations to the Council of Maritime Premiers and the region's universities.

"At the MPHEC, we represent a cross-section of views and a regional perspective," concludes Cameron. "Since 1973, we have been working to help the whole Maritime region make the very best use of all our university resources. We believe that assisting in quality assurance is yet another way we can contribute to this objective."

Check Your Tuition Tax Receipts!

Within the past several days, many of you will have received your 1996 tax receipt. This year, for the first time, Revenue Canada required the university to complete a field on the form called "Program of Study."

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centage of tax receipts did not contain the correct study program for some students. You should note that this error in no way affects your tax return as Revenue Canada is only concerned that the recipient is registered in a valid academic program or is taking academic

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Residence Leads Food Drive

by Michael Zinck

The Residence Office at Saint Mary's recently sponsored a bottle drive throughout residence. The fund raiser brought in about \$250 which was donated along with food to the Horn of Plenty Food Bank. The Alumni Office of Saint Mary's has also recently made a donation of food.

Father John Gahan S.J., Chaplain for Saint Mary's suggested that some people do not even realize that the food bank exists. However, many people still use it. "Everyone is welcome to use the food bank at any time," stresses Gahan. "We are always very pleased to receive donations and especially encourage them at this time of year when the students' money is running out and the food bank is being used more and more."

The Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) is currently making plans to assist the food bank with donations. Vice President Student Affairs, John Francis,

suggests: "We could challenge the societies to donate food and the society who has shown the most success will receive an award."

Another idea involves bringing a can of food to get into the pub on Thursday evenings. Further ideas and activities will be discussed at the next Students' Representative Council meeting.

The most needed foods include non-perishables such as pastas, sauces, and canned fruits, vegetables, and meats. Gahan adds that, "donations can be dropped off at Chaplaincy Services, Loyola 145, from Monday to Thursday between 9:00am and 4:00pm. Gahan also says that anyone is free to come by and receive food during these hours or at a more comfortable and quiet time on Thursday evenings between 6:00pm and 8:00pm."

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Saint Mary's Shines At Harvard's Model UN

by Journal Staff

"It was the first time in my life that I felt such a huge failure", said Saint Mary's student Calista Rajasingham.

Speaking as Zimbabwe's representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, Calista had just argued passionately for an arms embargo

from the frustrations, failures and disappointments of the Model U.N. experience as from the successes. They find out how difficult it is for the United Nations to reconcile the often contradictory positions of different nations and to act effectively."

If there was one tough lesson all the Saint Mary's students learned, it was the necessity for

supporters, and by the end of the conference there were 32 countries supporting his position.

Says Michelle Thompson: "Now I realize that diplomats need to be very special, patient people who have to know other people very well. What I learned from this experience that I could never have gotten from a textbook, is that in the end there are only people, rather than countries or policies or governments, just people trying to be heard and get what they believe is best for them and their country. Because the nations of the world are, in the end, made up of human beings, communication and compromise and cooperation really can happen."

Sharon Daley in the disarmament committee echoed Michelle's words: "What I learned was how to communicate effectively, how to

Saint Mary's students took a leadership position in organizing the African bloc of countries and unifying the policies of the developing countries as a whole. Committee sessions alternated between formal debate and informal caucusing and negotiating sessions, with delegates presenting many working papers, resolutions and amendments as they tried to solve some of the world's most difficult and pressing problems.

The Model U.N. experience is offered annually by the university's Political Science Department. In previous years Saint Mary's has represented Croatia, Canada and the Netherlands.

One special feature of this year's Model UN experience was that the Saint Mary's delegation was accompanied by Graham Day, a Halifax resident who has just returned after four years heading United Nations field offices in Bosnia. Mr. Day was back visiting his family for two weeks before heading off to Iraq to implement the U.N. Security Council resolution allowing Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil provided the money goes to humanitarian aid. Having spoken to Saint Mary's political

science students during his home leaves for the past four years, Mr. Day volunteered this year to join the Saint Mary's delegation to share his knowledge and experience with the Harvard conference participants.

In Boston Prof. Colman and the Harvard conference directors took Mr. Day into nine different committees plus a standing-room-only faculty seminar where he described his field experiences in Bosnia and made a powerful and passionate plea for United Nations humanitarian intervention to prevent wars and human rights abuses. Since Mr. Day himself has been held hostage, been shot at, negotiated prisoner and body exchanges, supervised elections in the former Yugoslavia and witnessed the recent street demonstrations in Belgrade, he was able to convey to the students the courage and commitment required to implement U.N. decisions.

In its successes and its frustrations, its inspiration and its disillusionment, the Harvard National Model United Nations was an outstanding and unusual learning experience for the 19 Saint Mary's students.



THIS YEAR SAINT MARY'S WALKED AWAY WITH THREE AWARDS FROM THE MODEL UN HELD IN BOSTON (BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT) COLIN DODDS, TYSON JOHNSON, JAMES DODDS, EDDIE URQUHART, NICK FARR (MIDDLE) MARY NAUGLER, KELLY BOUTILIER, JANICE HOPKIRK, ANGELA DENICOLA, HALCIAN JOSEPH, JEFF KELLY, JEFF MURPHY, CALISTA RAJASINGHAM (FRONT) EMILY WONG, GLENN BONVIE, MICHELLE THOMPSON, MEGHAN CAINEY AND SHARON DALEY.

against Nigeria's military government for its massive human rights violations, and for action to save 19 environmental activists currently on trial and facing execution in that country. Partly because of pressure from western oil interests, the Commission rejected her plea and passed a very weak and ineffectual resolution which Nigeria could easily ignore and which offered no hope to the many political prisoners illegally detained and tortured in that country.

According to Dr. Ronald Colman, of Saint Mary's Political Science Department, who accompanied the students to Boston, "our students learn as much

patience when practicing the art of diplomacy, as Colin Dodds discovered in the Special Political and Decolonization Committee which discussed the dissolution of political unions. Last December, Zimbabwe's Ambassador to the United Nations met with the Saint Mary's students and urged them to push for reform of the U.N. Security Council and for abolition of the veto power held by the USA, Russia, China, France and the U.K.

Colin did just that and found himself in a minority of one. But he persevered and, by persuasive argument, gradually built support for U.N. reform. By the second day he had half a dozen

be non-adversarial but still persuasive, and, most important of all, how to listen well to others."

Three Saint Mary's students received awards from Harvard for their excellent work, including Calista Rajasingham and two — Janice Hopkirk and Angela deNicola — who were recognized as "best delegates" for their work in the Commission on the Status of Women, which worked on the question of reproductive health care. As a whole, the Saint Mary's delegation was one of the best prepared at the conference, which was attended by 2,000 students from 150 universities around the world.

Representing Zimbabwe, the

Master's Program

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proposal in order to save the program. He suggests that the department should rely on private funding for the program which will therefore pay for more part-time professors. He presented his proposal to the Vice President Academic, Dr. Colin Dodds, last Monday, but has not yet heard any response.

Konopasky agrees with Dorey saying that more part-time professors would certainly solve the problem. "We do need more part-time professors," he

says. "And later on we can focus on hiring full-time professors. What we need right now is a way to hire people to teach the required courses, and this is very important in saving the program."

The Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) President, Chris Webb, says that he does not want to make any judgment on the situation at this time. "I'd like to meet and talk to all the people involved. I don't want to pass judgment until I meet with the parties involved," he says.

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Students Cash In

I was out having a beer with a close friend of mine the other day, and he sort of got angry with me after we started talking about the Federal Budget which was announced only a few days before all of us indulged into spring break. He feels that this year's budget is a pre-election ploy, and that every Canadian should vote for another party come election time. I agreed to some extent, but told him that we should enjoy the news. After all, the Liberal Party knows full well that they have to dish some goods out in order to win votes. They also know that students make up a good chunk of the vote, and that is why they gave us such a nice break in this year's budget. Over the past few years, the Liberal's have almost acted like a bunch of Tories, always looking for ways to reduce the amount they transfer to the post-secondary education system. It only makes sense that before an election they would offer us a deal we can't refuse. But I am having a hard time convincing my friend of this. Gulp.

Here are just some of the things students can now look forward to in the 1997 federal budget: A total of \$800-million will be set aside for research infrastructure providing an annual average of \$180-million over five years to Canada's post-secondary institutions and associated research hospitals; and the period of time during which students are allowed to defer payments on their loans has been extended from 18 months to 30 months, and the government will pay the rate of interest during this extended period of time.

First, I would like to point out that this budget will only help students. Take for example the extension on the deferral period for student loans. The biggest concern from students these days is paying back their loans while working a part-time job, or even a position that doesn't pay that well after graduation. Most students who have loans are almost afraid to graduate because they know they might not be able to pay them back due to the current state of the economy. Now, students will have a much longer grace period from their loan payments, and they will have ample time to grow in the work force, which will make it easier for them when it comes time to pay back their loan.

Second, the government has been known to make drastic cuts to post-secondary institutions. Now, with the new investment in research, universities can now rebuild and renovate their research facilities. It's a move that could lessen the urge to increase tuition fees. Also, with more money being given in the area of research, there will be more jobs on university campuses for students.

But my friend will tell me that I'm a Liberal. He will also say that the government is presenting this false illusion that they really care about the public, and that I have easily been sucked in by their ploys for more votes.

Maybe I have. But at least we graduates will have a few more bucks in our pockets after graduation.

If this is the case, then he'll have to buy another round.

THERE IS TENSION AND CONFUSION OVER THE MASTER'S OF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM. THE DEPARTMENT CHAIR, VICTOR CATANO, SURE KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE THE SITUATION...



Get Your Facts Straight

Dear Editor,

The articles written by Paul Fitzgerald in two consecutive editions of *The Journal* refers to events occurring in the Department of Psychology. As a faculty member who has attended all department meetings during the 1996/97 academic year, I would like to respond to several of Mr. Fitzgerald's comments. First, the author states that "interdepartmental politics could in fact decide the fate of the Clinical Program." I presume that he means "intradepartmental" rather than "interdepartmental" as most of his comments refer to events occurring within the department.

Second, several references to the conduct of Dr. Catano are either unfounded or blatantly false. It surprises me to find that a newspaper would include quotes from anonymous sources as though they are valid and free of bias. The author failed to substantiate anonymous claims that Dr. Catano "feels the program is no longer needed," or that "Catano was not cooperative during the meeting of February 7." In fact, Dr. Catano behaved in a consistently cooperative and

professional manner throughout the meeting in question. Rather than presenting his "feelings" about the Clinical Psychology program, he presented historical and current data in the state of the department. Mr. Fitzgerald gives the impression that he attempted to speak to Dr. Catano concerning specific issues and that "Catano would not return any phone calls at press time." Mr. Fitzgerald did call Catano, finding him in a meeting. Before returning the call, Dr. Catano received a message from Mr. Fitzgerald stating that the press release from SMU's Public Affairs department had been received by *The Journal*, and that Dr. Catano should call back if he had "anything to add." Having nothing to add, Dr. Catano did not call back.

If *The Journal* wants to write an article about the true state of affairs in our department, they should rely on sources other than self-appointed representatives and anonymous reports.

Dr. Laura Methot
Assistant Professor, Psychology

P.F.

False Information?

Dear Editor,

With respect to the reportedly imminent closure of the Master's Program of Clinical Psychology, as the official Graduate Student Representative attending both recent Psychology Department meetings at which the issue was discussed, I would like to clarify a few points. A letter received from Dalhousie regarding the enrollment of Saint Mary's students in Clinical Psychology courses was quoted in two recent

articles in *The Journal*. The letter did not say, as quoted, that Saint Mary's students would not be permitted to enroll in Dalhousie courses in the 1997/98 academic year. In fact, students currently enrolled in the program were guaranteed that they would be allowed to complete their degree requirements.

Understandably, students are upset. However, the writer of both *Journal* articles had a responsibility to provide an accurate

representation of the issue, which I feel he failed to do in speaking to only one student, and no faculty. No one approached either the Undergraduate Psychology Representative (who also attended both meetings) or myself on the matter. As a Clinical student myself, I am not advocating the discontinuation of the program. I do however find the manner in which the issue was approached extremely questionable.

Shannon M. Poirier
President, graduate

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Accountants Speak To Society

by Journal Staff

Q: What do you get when a CA, a CGA, and a CMA walk into a classroom at SMU?

A: One very successful public speaking night, say Jamie Welsh and Gerry Halisman of the Accounting Society.

The last Tuesday before break (Feb. 18th) more than 60 members of the Accounting Society showed up to listen to speakers from each of the 3 major accounting professions. The format consisted of three 20-minute presentations, followed by a bombardment of questions from many in attendance.

To address students' con-

cerns about the recruiting process, the Accounting Society and Greg Simpson, CA, have decided to hold a clinic next fall to help students with the preparation of resumes, cover letters, and CACEE forms.

On behalf of the Accounting Society, we would like to thank the students and teachers in attendance. And special thanks goes out to our guest speakers: Greg Simpson, CA from KPMG; Jay Thomas, CMA from the Society of Management Accountants; and Jackie Poirier, CGA from CGA Canada.

Finally, be sure to attend the Annual CMA Reception set for tonight at 7 PM in the Tower.

Fisheries Seminar This Friday

by Journal Staff

A full-day seminar on the future of the fishing industry will take place on Friday beginning at 10:00am in Theater-A in the Burke Building here at SMU.

What will work and what is working? That is the focus of the seminar, called **Fisheries That Work: New Directions In The North Atlantic**. Key speakers in the fishing community and scientists will tackle these pressing issues at the event. Some of the key questions to be addressed are government imposed quotas, community quotas, and individual fishermen quotas: what works and why?

Key speakers include:

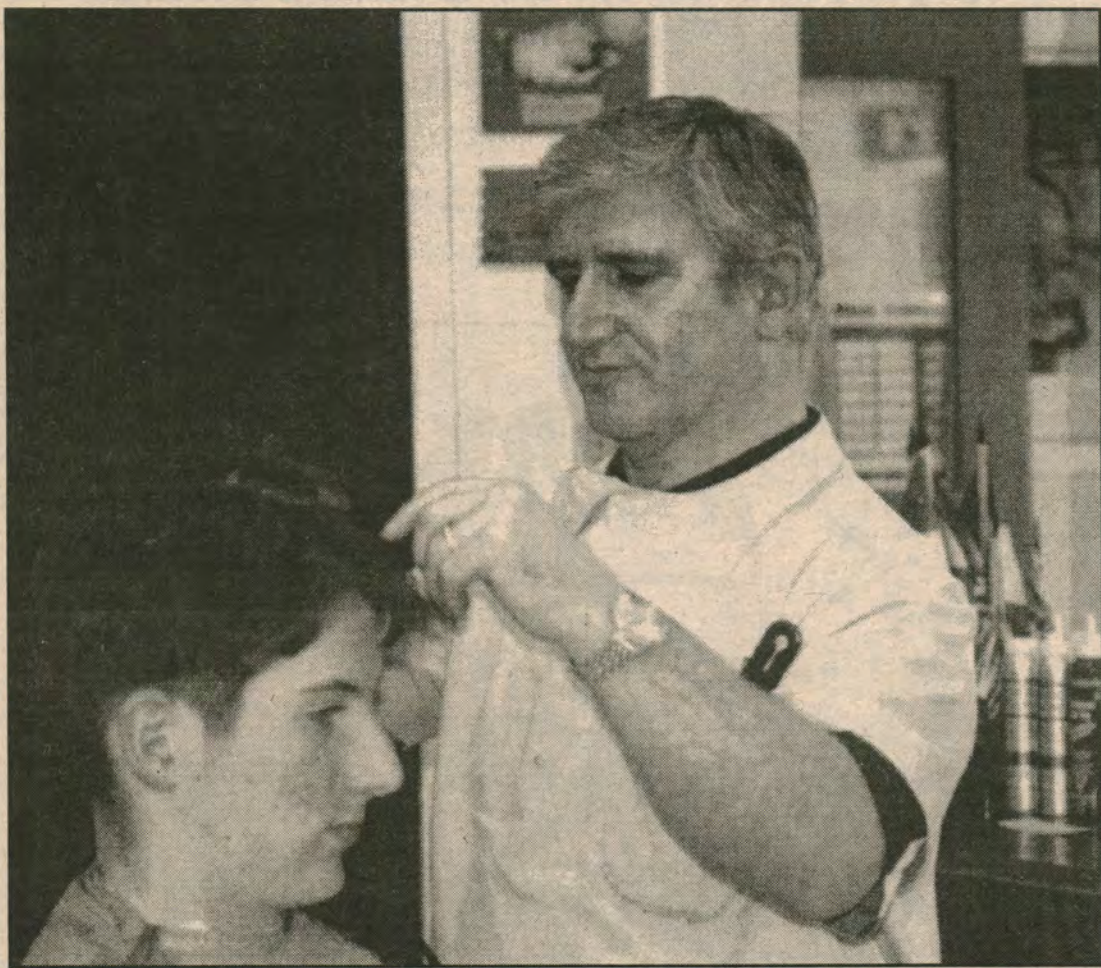
* **Arthur Bogason**, Chair, National Association of Small Boat Owners, Iceland, will dis-

cuss the small-boat fishery in Iceland and how the 2000 boats in his organization are fishing under a management system which focuses on controlling fishing efforts compared to quotas. **10:00am and 7:30pm**

* **Dr. Parzival Copes**, Institute of Fisheries Analysis, Simon Fraser University, will review the adverse impacts of individual fishermen quotas on conservation and fisheries productivity. He will focus on positive alternatives for fishery management. **11:00am**

* **Eric Christmas**, Native Fisheries Program Manager, DFO, will talk about first nation perspectives on fishery management. **1:30pm**

For more information, contact Renee Field, Public Affairs Officer, at 420-5514.



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BUSINESS AS USUAL: WHETHER IT'S JUST GETTING A HAIR CUT OR ALL OF THEM CUT, THE SAINT MARY'S COMMUNITY FLOCKS TO LUIGI'S HAIRSTYLING. LUIGI PLYING HIS TRADE ON STUDENT MIKE HAVERSTOCK.

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Human Resources Conference On Horizon

by Journal Staff

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Entitled: **At the Helm of Change '97: Navigating Uncharted Waters**, this event focuses on effectively managing and developing human resources amidst and beyond organizational change. Designed to equip human resource and general management professionals with the information to guide their organizations through the turbulent waters created by the current era of dynamic change, this event should not be missed.

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agement, Columbia University's Graduate School of Business.

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Moist Proves Mettle

"Nobody goes home in an ambulance tonight. It's a rule," said David Usher to the lively crowd before him.

The lead singer of the wildly

audience in a frenzy which lasted over two hours.

Those who dared to venture toward the stage became active, loud participants in the show.

performance, Usher climbed across the barrier which separated the crowd from the stage. With microphone in hand, he stepped out onto the shoulders of the fans and proceeded to walk across the crowd. He then fell backwards, and was caught by members of the crowd. He crowd surfed until someone may have lost their grip, and disappeared from view. The band continued to play as rustling sounds from Usher's microphone could be heard over the sound system. Eventually, security members went into the crowd to get him. They emerged carrying Usher, who appeared to be only semi-conscious. However, when they placed him on the stage he was back on his feet and obviously alright.

Following Usher's adventure into the crowd, the band slowed things down with an acoustic song, "Gasoline." Moist performed material from both of their releases (*Silver*, 1994 and *Creature*, 1996) such as "Resurrection," "Leave it Alone," and "Push."

About eight or nine songs into the performance, bass player Jeff Pearce broke into a funky base line which seemed familiar, yet certainly wasn't a song by the band. As the rest of the band joined in, I realized that they were doing a cover of the

song, "Miss You" by the Rolling Stones.

As the members of Moist left the stage, large numbers of peo-

ple began to leave the room; apparently they were unaware of the concert custom known as the encore. It's a general rule of thumb that a performance isn't truly over until the house lights are turned on. In this instance, they weren't on. The band returned to the stage to perform the song "Believe Me" from the album *Silver*. They then jammed out an unusual tune which consisted of pieces of songs such as

Metallica's "Enter Sandman" and Michael Jackson's "Billy Jean." The band left the crowd cheering.



MOIST FACES DOWN THE CROWD AT THEIR MOSH HEAVY McINNES ROOM PERFORMANCE

successful band Moist was advising those who had gathered to the McInnes Room Friday, February 21 to be careful, as several fans had already been taken away to the hospital. That night, Moist was returning to Halifax, along with opening act Ginger, to perform as part of a cross-Canada tour in support of their most recent album, entitled *Creature*. Moist proved their mettle as a live act, keeping much of the

The nature of the mosh was not overly rough, despite its immense size. From what I could see, those who were carried out of the crowd by security were not injured but exhausted. The area in front of the stage became very hot. Usher attempted to cool the crowd off by splashing them with a seemingly endless supply of Evian water during and between songs.

About halfway through the



LEAD SINGER DAVID USHER OF MOIST MESSES THE HAIR AT THE McINNES ROOM

Well, the band has been here in Halifax twice now over the last five months, coming to town in the fall as an opening performance for Neil Young. And now they've come and gone a second time, and you've missed them again? Well, don't despair. Just pick up *Creature* when you get the chance, and keep your eyes peeled for a possible return in the mid or late summer—they're a band worth going to see.

SMU Student In The Publishing Biz...

Put It In Writing

by Michael Zinck

Matthew Cook is a student in the process of creating his own aspirin business.

Cook is in his third year at

Saint Mary's, pursuing a double degree in Commerce and Arts. As the Cape Breton native describes it, Vanmarkin Publications Inc. began in early 1995, while he was living in Loyola

Residence. The first publication from Vanmarkin was "The Night In The Kitchen" Collection, a book he put together of the music of noted Cape Breton musicians such as Natalie MacMaster and Howie MacDonald. Cook says that 1996 was a very successful year for this book. "An expanded edition will be published this summer," he says.

Last July, Vanmarkin also released "The East Coast Ceilidh," by John Zinck. According to Cook, Zinck's book profiles many of the hottest entertainers of Atlantic Canada, including the Barra MacNeils and Great Big Sea. "We tested the market with a small print run and it proved very successful," says Cook. A re-edited edition with a

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by Michael Zinck

For several weeks I had been told that I should review the **Gipsy Kings**. Now I will be quite honest here, I really did not know who or what this group was all about. I kept brushing off the idea until I was actually given one of their albums by a friend. To neglect them further would be simply ignorant, so here goes.

Like most of the music I review, the CD jacket did not offer me any information on the group or their music, because it was written in French. It would probably be wise of me to expand my knowledge and understanding of languages besides English. Oh well, there aren't

many columns left, so I won't worry about that now. However, if I am not mistaken, I believe that the **Gipsy Kings** are from the South of France. When first listened to, many make the mistake of thinking that they're from Mexico or Spain. Their music has a real Spanish feel to it, yet is very unique in its own right.

After hearing just a few songs, the name **Gipsy Kings** becomes very fitting. "Tu Quieres Volver" offers a wonderful chorus and truly displays the group's harmonies. The instrumental arrangements are also very clear and distinctive. The song "Inspiration" is solely an instrumental number and is quite inspiring. It starts off sort of sad and slow, but quickly

picks up and makes you want to get involved in some way. "Un Amor" gives the impression of a beautiful romance between two lovers who have to struggle with the conflicts that often enter into relationships. Through the power of love, however, all problems can be solved. The final track, "Duende" presents the skilled artistry of the group better than any other song. The guitar work seems so refined that it would be very difficult to match.

As with other music I have reviewed, the **Gipsy Kings** are unique and describe their culture through their music. I cannot understand how this group slipped by me and why I had to be informed of their talents. There are only a few albums that

really capture me and make me want to learn as much about the music as possible. Though the **Gipsy Kings** did not quite do this for me, I still strongly recommend them simply because music has different effects on everyone. As a result of these different effects and emotions, we become aware of diversity and can further create acceptance.



After all the power of music, in the hands of a skilled musician, is overwhelming.

Award Show Alert!

by Ali S. Zaheer

Well, ladies and gentlemen, the season of award shows is upon us.

It seems that every weekend some group or another is congratulating itself and its members by giving them little pieces of metal or glass, acknowledging that they have done something worthy as deemed by the omnipotent "they". These two to three-hour farces seem interminable, and every now and then I realize they are giving the same people the same award, but from another group.

You would think that these people could get together and agree on one single group to join, but no, there must be different groups for the same style of entertainment, each using its own illogical formula to determine who is worthy of a trinket.

My favorite example of this redundancy is the music industry. You have MTV, VH-1, Billboard, the American Music Association, some group of country-western singers, and so on. Its gotten to the point where these awards mean absolutely nothing. I have a question, does anyone actually care about these results? I for one can't figure them out. Some group of people I've never met award each other for "contributions" made to their industry (I must say that judging from who wins the anonymous group "they" have utterly no taste). The worst part of it all is that somehow I am sucked into watching this mind-candy

on TV, wasting hours of my life, and yet not really caring who wins; it's become a sort of warped Jeopardy - guess who wins a category in which I have utterly no clue (Best Female Country & Western Vocal???)

The previous was all a prelude to my most serious gripe with award shows, their impartiality in decisions made. Outside of the music industry awards, of which I have little knowledge, the most fixed awards show has to be the Academy Awards, a.k.a. the Oscars. It is a sad day indeed when I end up agreeing more with Siskel & Ebert than the actual recipients of the awards.

Over the years, the Oscars have been riddled with inconsistencies. How **Hoop Dreams** failed to be nominated, why **The Godfather Part III** didn't win (on second thought, that movie didn't deserve the award), and how did **Braveheart** win all those many awards? My theory is that Gibson had incriminating pictures of the Academy voters.

Braveheart is a pet peeve of mine. It is a very good movie, however in the Best Director category it didn't deserve to be looked at; I mean epics are good and all, but they've been done before. I think it should have been a two-horse race between Ron Howard (**Apollo 13**) who directed scenes without gravity or John Lassiter (**Toy Story**) who directed a movie without a single tangible object, although they did buy off Lassiter with a spe-

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The Culinary Journey
by Greg Auton
Willow's Restaurant and Wine Bar

Hello good people, and welcome back to the stress, agony and anxiety which is all part and parcel of academic life. This week's journey took me to Willow's Restaurant and Wine Bar, located in The Holiday Inn, at

Robie and Quinpool. You know, I usually have to hustle these restaurants into letting me visit, and it is all quite frustrating because I am a full-time student with a multitude of deadlines and obligations. So, it was quite refresh-

ing and uplifting to be invited somewhere for once.

You see, most of these jokers think they are doing me a favour for some reason. I go to their restaurants and they seem to be humouring me, putting up with me, and they do not realize the opportunity which I give them to let the world know just how great their restaurant is.

As some of you may have noticed, there are some weeks where I spend a great deal of time bitching about whatever happens to be on my mind for the given week, and then afterwards I devote a few sentences to the place visited, and end the article. Well, these were the places that pissed me off somehow or other. I figure they don't deserve a good advertisement from me unless they have the courtesy to treat me professionally, let me try an assortment of entrees, or at least get me so boozed up I can't help but sing their praises.

You see, I figure that if a restaurant is so poor as to not realize the value and utility of buttering up a critic, then why would they take care to cater to the whims of some ordinary shmo (no offense, dear readers!)

In any case, it seems Willow's management must have a dictionary somewhere in the restaurant, for it was quite obvious to me that the staff and upper brass I dealt with had a firm grasp on the concept of hospitality

(which, by the way, is the cornerstone and founding principle of the restaurant 'biz'). Upon entering the place, I was greeted by people who knew I was coming. There was a table reserved for my date and I, with window seats. What's more, I had the head waiter at my disposal the entire time, a consummate professional with a good feel for the subtleties and intricacies of his art; always handy, but never in the way-within eye's reach.

We attended the Sunday Brunch, which runs from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. There was a live pianist, and they featured an incredible layout for the buffet. Round one consisted of smoked salmon, poached salmon, smoked mackerel, olives, smoked meats innumerable, an assortment of cheeses, pickled herring and some other things I fail to remember at this time.

For the second round, I had ocean perch in a cream sauce, a pasta dish with rotini noodles and, I think, prosciutto in a tomato sauce (my apologies to the chef if I'm mistaken, I'm still stricken with a gluttony-induced delirium!).

By this point, I staggered over to the salad bar for some roughage, but was too stuffed to take full advantage of the plethora of different choices available there. I settled for some coleslaw, Greek salad, and an assortment of different vegetables. By now I was having difficulty with my

eyesight because my brain was simply not getting sufficient oxygen.

Still, I pressed on. "You have a duty and obligation to your readers," I kept telling myself, "Yield not, stand your ground, be strong!" I suppose one of the best parts of this meal were the desserts. Aside from having a chef there who makes fresh waffles, to be covered in whipped cream, strawberry sauce, chocolate sauce, and/or maple syrup, there is a full dessert table. Here one finds chocolate mousse, cheese cake (with grand marnier), rich carrot cake, brownies, date squares, and about fifteen other sinful delights I did not have the remaining intestinal fortitude to properly peruse. All in all, I had a great meal.

Beware students, this rich, lavish meal is not without its price. It costs \$18.95 a head, but be assured, of all the expensive buffets I have ever experienced, this one was the best deal by virtue of the quality and diversity of the dishes offered. So, if you have a few extra bucks lying around and are thinking about blowing it on beer or tequila, give your liver a break and have a buffet! Replenish that body!

Until next time, faithful readers...remember, regardless of how crappy life may be, you still have to eat, so for the love of God, eat with passion, it is the birthright of all living things!

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COMEDY

In the comedy Classic *Scavenger Hunt*, what was the toilets' name?

SLASHER

What did Jason Vorhies wear before the famous hockey mask?

MARTIAL ARTS

What video game did Frank Dux (Jean Claude Van Damme) and Jackson play in *Bloodsport*?

SCI - FI

What was the name of the marine medic in *Aliens*?

ACTION

The Last Boy Scout featured what martial arts star as a football player?

WESTERN

Morgan Freeman used what kind of rifle in *Unforgiven*?

Shea Richardson is our winner this week! Congratulations!

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Last Week's Answers

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2. Halloween
3. Season of the Witch
3. Poisoned with biscuits by the Japanese
4. Lee took the coat after he killed Tin Tin
5. 3 times
6. Buckshot Roberts



Put It In Writing

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new cover will be released soon.

Vanmarkin Publications has several other projects in the works. Most notable are the "Cape Breton Summertime Revue Collection" and "The Special Gift". The Cape Breton Summertime Revue is the longest running stage show in the region, and the Revue Collection compiles the music of the first ten years. The first volume will be published in the spring, with the remaining three volumes to be released throughout the summer of 1997.

"The Special Gift" is the debut release by children's author Vanessa King and is to be illustrated by Sydney artist Alison Grapes. Says Cook, "children, parents, and educators will love this story of how Lisa finds that the most special gifts are not material." Publication is expected to be in the early spring.

When Cook began his business he had no idea that it would have progressed this far. "I wanted to put together a book compiling the works of many of my friends and give the recognition for their songwriting talents," he says. "More ideas came along and the business began to snowball," he adds.

"The Night In The Kitchen" Collection will soon be going into his second print with only 300 copies of the original 1000 left. Now, Cook hopes to expand his distribution base. Currently, his books can be found in both bookstores and music stores in the region, Ontario, New England, and Ireland. "It's time now to search out dis-

tributors for all of Canada, United States, and Britain because I am only one person and it is difficult to do it all myself and still go to school."

In order to develop a business plan and learn where to best market his books, Cook has been working with the Saint Mary's Business Development Center. "The Center will give me the

understanding of the best marketing approach to take. The potential exists, it just has to be developed further". He has recently designed a new website for Vanmarkin and encourages people to give him manuscripts.

Upon the completion of Cook's degrees he hopes to find employment in either finance or the government, but also main-

tain Vanmarkin. Cook said, "I've started this business while in school, so I don't think it will be much more difficult to continue the business and have a separate successful career." For more information on Vanmarkin Publications Inc., Matthew Cook can be reached at vanmarkin@-onarchy.com.

Award Show Alert

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cial Oscar.

Before I become a complete cynic, I have resolved to watch the Oscars this year. The impartiality test is Jerry Maguire, in what seems like the year of the independents, it shouldn't win very many awards; and if somehow by an act of God or Cruise borrowing the picture from Gibson, it should win Best Picture then I will cross over to the dark side of cynicism. People's Choice is on the other end of the spectrum from the Oscar's, in the Oscar's you have a bunch of unknown elites picking a select few, but in the People's Choice Awards we all return to high school or at the very least a

SMUSA election, a popularity contest. This is a show that could award those who are deserving but rather the general population (a.k.a. slack-jawed yokels) picks whomever happens to be the hot commodity at the moment. If I were a betting man, I would bet that this could be the only place where Pauly Shore stands a chance of winning anything, wait another ten or so years until the Beavis & Butthead watchers amongst us join the voting people in the People's Choice Awards and then almost anything is possible.

Another of the multitude of complaints I have against awards shows are the quality of what is broadcast. Every year they have some big dance number, sure it may be impres-

sive to the live audience, but to those of us not privileged enough to attend we must endure five minutes of TV hell waiting for the end of this performance before we can go onto a commercial and wait yet again. A common complaint with which I wholly agree is the length of the acceptance speeches, these people win and assume that the stage has become their personal soapbox from which they can espouse their views on any range of topics (Richard Gere and the monks) or thank every person in existence who may or may not have had an effect in their life. The excess amount of time spent thanking everyone from God to Cousin Cletus makes the show longer which results in little time

for the awards that we have spent a interminable night awaiting. In my memory the only award show that went anywhere near its expected length was this years Gemini Awards (Canadian TV), and the only show in which I don't mind people jabbering away in is the American Comedy Awards where everyone is a comedian, and statistically they should say something funny now and then. Looking back I can only think of one award show which was proper in its length, presentation, and the blatant bias it showed, The Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Excellence won by Homer J. Simpson; may all our choices be so obvious.



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David Lynch
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I COULDN'T HELP BUT NOTICE YOUR MARKS... YOU BETTER DO SOMETHING FAST!

GEEZ, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT... I'M GOING TO TURN MY LIFE AROUND!

TWO WEEKS LATER...

IT'S AMAZING, HE GOT A HAIR CUT, AND HE'S EVEN GOING TO CLASS AGAIN. AND IF YOU CAN BELIEVE IT, HE SAYS HE'S EVEN PLAYING 3 HRS OF BASKETBALL A DAY!

MEANWHILE, BACK AT NICK'S PLACE...

W-W-WHY?

NO SHIT!

THE WALL

SONY NINTENDO NBA JAM

David Lynch

dyslexic cheerleading

give me a "T"

give me an "A"

give me a "D"

give me an "E" give me a "H"

close enough

death says

Stay in school

What does it spell?

ONE MISERABLE MORNING AFTER A SOCIETY PUB CRAWL...

OH GOD, MIKE, I'M NEVER DRINKING AGAIN!

WHY? DID YOU BARE AGAIN?

NO, WORSE.

LIKE REMEMBER THE TIME YOU PUKED IN YOUR HAT DURING CHRISTMAS MASS?

NO, EVEN WORSE.

DID YOU WAKE UP NAKED ON SOMEONE'S FRONT LAWN LIKE YOU DID ON LABOUR DAY?

NO, IT'S WORSE THAN ALL OF THOSE!

GEEZ, NICK, IT MUST BE BAD! DON'T TELL ME YOU WERE HITTING ON EVERY GIRL IN SIGHT...

I WAS DANCING TO (SOB) THE BACK STREET BOYS! (WAIL)

think of nothing think of nothing think of nothing think of nothing

LET'S GET YOU TO A.A.!

David Lynch

the cartoon sing-a-long

come this way everyone

things are A.O.K

we're all right with the fact that

Ernie and Bert are gay

SESAME STREET

people?

Sun?

Track Cleans Up In Moncton

The Track & Field team was up in Moncton for the AUAA's and fared well. The team had their best year ever as they came close to stealing the banner away from the Tigers. Coach Debbie Brown will be taking four athletes to the nationals this weekend thanks in large part to a total team effort. There were also some individual awards handed out; Female Rookie of the Year (Amanda Wantanga), Male Rookie of the Year (Lee Myrick), and Male Athlete of the Year (Drew Higgins). Here are the results.

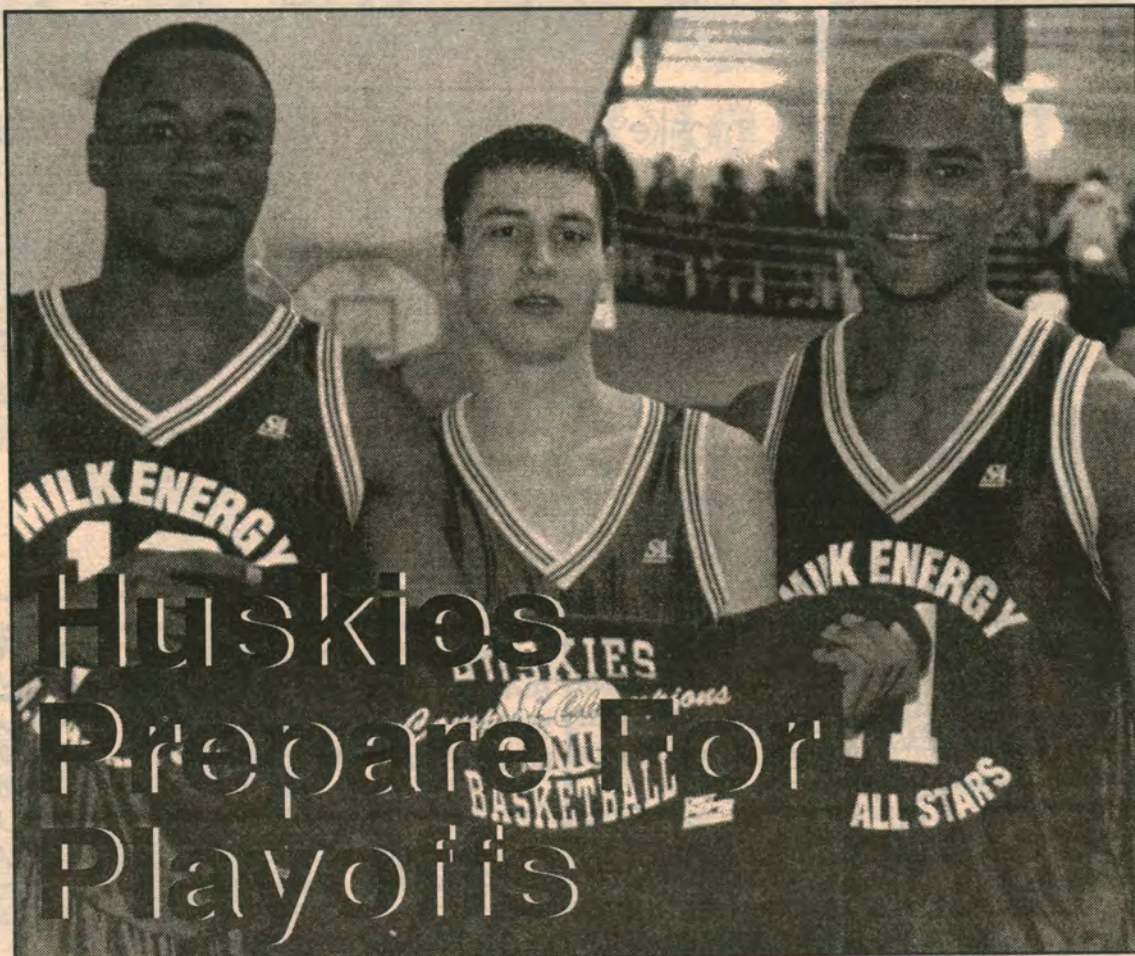
60m Hurdles: Women- 2nd Megan Sommerfeld 10.10(PB)
Men- 1st Lee Myrick 8.69(PB)
2nd Jason Bunston 9.39

60m: Women- 1st Amanda Wantanga 8.21(PB)
Men- 1st Drew Higgins 7.05(PB)
3rd Kyle Harper 7.28

300m Hurdles: Women- 4th Amanda Wantanga 44.82(PB)
Men- 1st Drew Higgins 36.97(PB)
3rd Jason Mood 37.55(PB)

800m: Men- 3rd Jason Mood 1:28.98

4th Kurt Bannister 1:38.69
1000m: Women- 5th Jonelle Sampson 4:04.10(PB)
Men- 5th Kurt Bannister 2:45.03
6th Chad Decker 2:47.19
1500m: Women- 4th Joanne Doucet 5:15.47(PB)
Men- 6th Chad Decker 4:29.11
3000m: Women- 2nd Joanne Doucet 11:21.04(PB)
Men- 2nd Jeff Gorman 8:46.914
4x200m Relay: Men- 2nd SMU 1:36.68
4x400m Relay: Men- 2nd SMU 3:37.38
4X800 Relay: Men- 2nd SMU 8:37.65
Shot Put: Women- 3rd Heather Richards 9.90m
Men- 2nd Brad Smythe 12.69m
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3rd Brad Corbett 5.98m
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work is that the top six teams make it in and numbers 1 and 2 get a bye to the semi-finals. SMU will finish in fourth this year, which means that we will play

pers and the Huskies have had success against both of these teams so far this year.

The matchup is this Saturday in the Tower at 7pm, so make

sure that you are there as this is the last regular season game for the basketball team and for the university.

Women Miss the Playoffs... Despite Mini Win Streak

The women's basketball team ended their 96-97 campaign with a win over the Capers that really didn't make a difference in the big picture. The big picture in this case was

and the Tigers (should that be Tigresses).

Individual Final Stats
Jadranka Crnogorac: 6th in scoring (18.2), 3rd in free throw

While You Were Gone...

- Feb 18 StFX 81 - SMU 61 Toni MacAfee 21 points, 3 rebounds
- Feb 22 SMU 73 - PEI 72(ot) Jad Crnogorac 17 points, 5 rebounds
- Feb 25 Dal 60 - SMU 49 Jad Crnogorac 16 points, 3 rebounds
- Mar 1 StFX 63 - SMU 59 Toni MacAfee 20 points, 10 rebounds
- Mar 2 SMU 61 - UCCB 52 Jad Crnogorac 13 points, 3 rebounds

the playoffs which the Huskies will have to watch instead of play.

The team faced a scenario that needed them to win their games and Acadia to lose, this didn't happen. Despite a convincing overtime victory against the spuds, the women had a tough Spring Break with losses to both the X-Women

percentage (78.5%)
Stephanie English: 4th in field goal percentage (53.7%)

Team Stats	
W	8
L	12
HOME	3-6
AWAY	5-6
F	1198
A	1266
PTS	24

While You Were Gone...

- Feb 18 StFX 79 - SMU 64 Jason Medford 14 points, 2 rebounds
- Feb 22 SMU 73 - PEI 71 Jonah Taussig 26 points, 4 rebounds
- Feb 25 Dal 89 - SMU 76 Jason Medford 16 points, 9 rebounds
- Mar 1 StFX 77 - SMU 63 Cory Janes 14 points, 9 rebounds
- Mar 2 SMU 84 - UCCB 81 Patrick Toulouse 15 points, 1 rebound

The way that the playoffs

Friday, March 15 against the fifth place winner. Their opponent will either be Acadia or the Ca-

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Huskies AUSA Champions

Volleyballers Strike Gold In Moncton

by Signa K. Butler

Perfect 20-0. Saint Mary's is now the AUVC, and CIAU record holders for most victories in a season as well as regular season champions and AUSA Champions.

Women. St. FX was one of the only teams who had won sets against SMU, so this game was going to be a battle.

Before the coin-toss, a pre-game ceremony was held to give out AUSA All-stars, and other major awards. Saint Mary's took home two of the three major

Nadine Sinclair, SMU's team captain, was awarded a second team all-star.

Once the presentations were through, Saint Mary's got down to business. From the first serve SMU was on fire. With just eleven minutes gone in the first set, the Huskies led the X-Women 10-2. X came back with some strong serving, but Saint Mary's kept their lead and went on to win 15-11.

SMU was a much different team in the second set. Instead of being their characteristically composed selves, the Huskies appeared rattled and inconsistent. Despite some exciting rallies, St. FX took advantage of SMU's lapse to win the set 15-9.

In the third set, the fire was back. Led by middle blocker Karen Sloan and setter Nadine Sinclair, SMU smoked X 15-2.

The Huskies needed to win one more set to advance to the final on Sunday, and they were determined to win it. St. FX was not going to give it to them without a fight though. The X-Women's big front row made it difficult to put away points, but SMU's quick offense proved to be too much for X as they advanced to their first ever AUVC final with a 15-11, 9-15, 15-2, 15-11 victory. Player of the game Karen Sloan was the powerhouse for SMU nailing 21 kills, 10 blocks, and 3 aces. Dana Olsen had 18 kills, 4 blocks and 4 digs, while Ruth Wilkins chipped in with 11 kills and 7 digs.

On Sunday, the Huskies

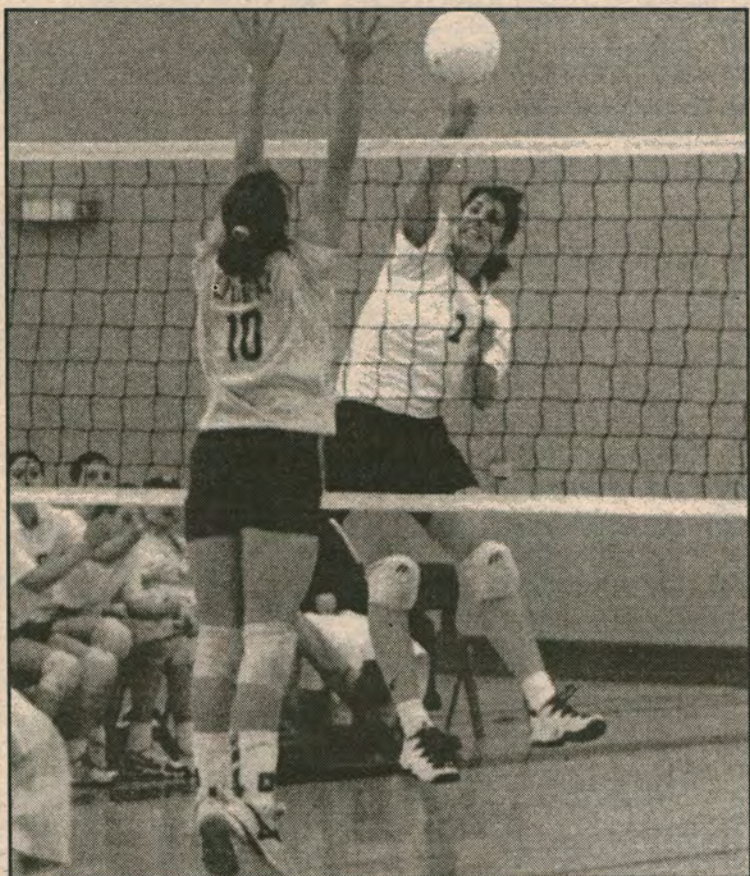
faced off against their cross-town rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers. It was Dalhousie's third game in as many days, but the Tigers were on a "high" after knocking off home-town favorite Moncton in an exciting four set match. Saint Mary's was also on a "high" because not only was it their first appearance in an AUVC final, they got to play it against DAL.

The first set left Dalhousie coach Leslie Irie in awe. Despite time-outs and substitutions, she could not find a way to break Saint Mary's down. Behind strong serving by the entire team, as well as the astounding play of Karen Sloan, SMU smoked DAL 15-2.

In the second set, Olsen, Wilkins, and Sloan seemed to find all the holes in Dalhousie's defense en route to a 15-7 win. With the fans chanting "SMU" between sets, the emotions were running high, but the girls stayed composed. So composed in fact, that they came out with

a 7-1 lead in the third set. During the next Dalhousie time-out, super fan, John Francis, began to chant the "good-bye" song. It may have been a little premature. After the time out, the Tigers took a run at a comeback. Saint Mary's got rattled, perhaps at the realization that their first AUSA Championship was just points away, but got things together just in time. With Ruth Wilkins serving for the win, SMU put the final ball of the match away for a 15-12 win and a straight set victory. Karen Sloan led the Huskies again with 8 kills and 8 blocks to receive another player of the game.

It only took the Huskies an hour and 13 minutes to win their first ever AUVC Championship, but it took the whole season to prepare for it. By the tears of joy in the team's eyes after the banner was handed to team captain Nadine Sinclair, it was apparent that this was a goal the entire team shared.



Pauline Lacombe/JOURNAL

WITH AUSA CHAMPIONSHIP UNDER THEIR BELT THE HUSKIES WILL ATTEMPT TO BRING HOME THE CIAU AS WELL.

In the AUSA Championships in Moncton February 22&23, Saint Mary's first match-up was against the St. Francis Xavier X-

awards, Lori Welsh-Hawley was presented the Coach of the Year, and Dana Olsen was named the league's most valuable player.

Hockey's Turbulent Season Ends

The Huskies knew that they would be in tough against the Axemen in the opening round of the playoffs. Winning at home in the first

start to figure out just what went wrong.

Injuries played a major factor with the team this year but that still should not account

While You Were Gone...

Feb 19 Acadia 7 - SMU 2 Roddy MacCormick 1 goal, 1 assist
Feb 22 Acadia 9 - SMU 5 Roddy MacCormick 2 goals, 1 assist

game would be important because it isn't too often that you go to Acadia and win two in a row.

With the road win under their belt, Acadia took this momentum and swept the Huskies 2-0 in the best of three series. Now that the season is over a lot of people will

for the lack of success that this team saw. SMU is still a fairly young team and it will be interesting to see who returns to the lineup next year. There are already rumors floating around about certain players heading off to teams in the U.S. for the rest of this season, not to mention next season.

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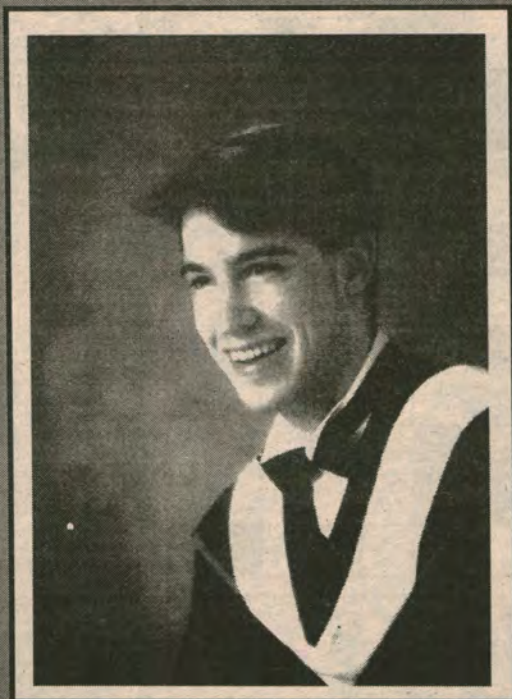
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SMU Sparkles In All-Star Games

by Paul Meek

SMU sent five players and one coach over to the island for the second annual AUAA all star game over the weekend of February 20 to 22.

The women playing for SMU were Jadranka Crnogorac (8 points and 2 rebounds) and Toni MacAfee (2 points, 4 rebounds) and were there with Coach Healy. The team of mainland N.S. schools scored 113 points to beat the rest of the league by 17 points.

For the men's game, Jason Medford had a great scoring game with 17 points while Derek Hurdle (4 points, 10 rebounds) and Jonah Taussig (6 points, 3 rebounds) did their part as well. The men's team also scored 113 points but this was not enough for the victory as the West All-

Star squad scored 117.

The big highlight of the game for SMU fans was a full court pass from Hurdle to Medford which ended in a little showtime with a reverse slam dunk.

These games are becoming one of the most exciting things in the AUAA and after only two years, it will only get better. With close to 2000 people crammed into the UPEI Sports Centre, the place was crazy with the fans going bonkers and the players having a blast as well. Think about it, when else will you see a women's game with the score over 100. How often will you see dunk after dunk in a men's game. This is what university sport is all about and it is nice to see that the players get a chance to show off a little and have some fun.



JAD AND THE REST OF THE HUSKIES PLAYED WELL AND PUT ON QUITE A SHOW AT THE AUAA ALL STAR GAME AT UPEI

Winter Sports

Across

- 1 Jack _____, nipping at your nose
- 5 water and snow together
- 7 A regularly scheduled period spent away from work or duty often in recreation; leave, holiday, furlough
- 9 flame, spark, heat
- 10 medical term for a cold
- 12 plump, large, overweight
- 13 warm cocoa
- 16 Lacking all friendliness and warmth; cold, frigid, glacial, emotionless
- 17 Very cold; icy, gelid, polar, bitter, boreal, frigid, frosty, wintry, glacial, freezing
- 19 The best school in the country
- 20 Covered with or full of liquid; soggy, soppy, soaked, sodden, soused, sopping, drenched
- 21 blinding reflected light
- 23 what Steve Podborski does
- 25 No longer in one's possession; lost, missing
- 26 mittens with fingers
- 27 pain, soreness, hurt

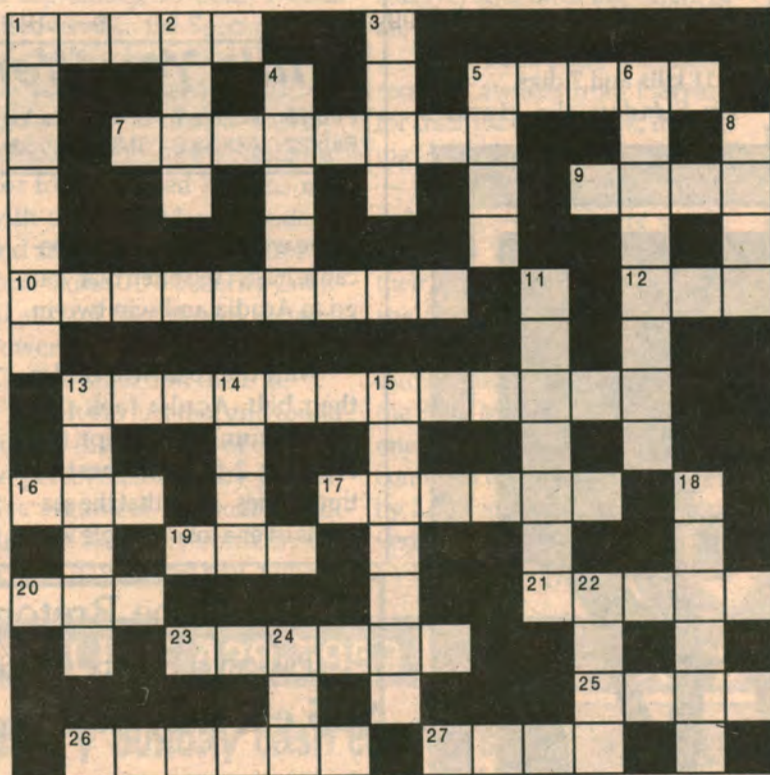
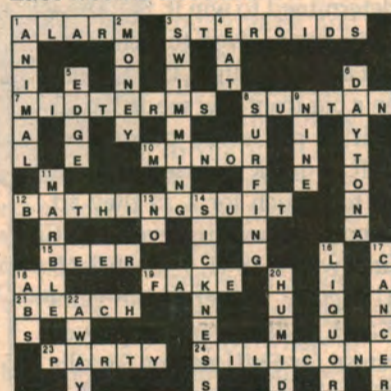
Down

- 1 if you don't show up to a contest, you _____
- 2 To make thoroughly wet; sop, douse, souse, drench, sodden, saturate
- 3 opposite of 12 across
- 4 what you do to an ice sculpture and a turkey
- 5 no two of these flakes are alike
- 6 no Kleenex, runny nose

8 warmth, hot

- 11 figure, speed, ice
- 13 Don Cherry's favorite sport
- 14 before the storm
- 15 rocks, house, ice, button
- 18 after winter
- 22 racing toboggans on an ice course
- 24 water at zero degrees celcius

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Intramural Corner

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Finally, a mid-season review of the IHL (Intramural Hockey League). There are countless rumors and incidents to report; however, there is not enough space to write about all of them. So, here are a couple points of interest to read about the league to date. Tier I of the "I" is looking to be very tight as there are 12 teams competing for 8 playoff spots. The Chiefs are on top in dominating fashion as the "All-Sydney Line" featuring Jeff MacLean, Doug Mollon and Dan Magee have been spotted around the rink handing out union cards to other league players in an attempt to unionize the league. Hopefully, if they aren't successful, our rink won't be burning to the ground. Next, league leading Bad Boys the Oland Extreme have been tearing up the opposition with team

captain Brad Dusome's "No Holds Barred" approach to the game. Someone should explain, however, to the Extreme that this style of play doesn't include the Referees too! This year's up & comers, the Young Guns, seem to have lost their fire power as the cavalry is hot on their trail. Giddy up Young Guns or you may be locked up and out of the playoffs. Next, it's the Oland "Miracle on Ice" Doughboys waddling their way up in the rankings. Rumor has it Doughboy goalie, Tyler Waugh, not to be confused with Patrick Roy, was mysteriously injured and absent from the net during the Doughboy's recent winning streak. Is there any connection between the Doughboy's winning streak and Waugh's absence from the net? Unfortunately, Mr. Waugh was

unavailable for comment due to a prior engagement with a stool at the Gorsebrook. I guess only time will answer this question. This year's hyped team, The Moosehead Dry Icemen, are now rumored to be hyperventilating as they struggle to keep their playoff hopes alive. This dream (drunk) team was the result of a merger between Your Mother and the Alpines of last year. Team Captain and Co-Captain, Shayne Trewin and Mark Hornby need to develop a winning strategy that involves more than who is supposed to fill the cooler with ice!! This year's disappointment team, Alexandra's A's, have been plagued with poor attitudes thus lending to a lacklustre performance on the ice. A concerned captain "Curt" needed executive help and a secret meeting was ar-

ranged with SMUSA Executives and Curt to determine if there was anything SMUSA could do to help the ailing A's. Unfortunately, like most SMUSA meetings, nothing was accomplished or agreed upon except that both SMUSA Execs and Curtis felt the Pub draught tastes bad and is very filling. The Snipers have also been plagued with poor performance due to their players being on assignment and unable to make their games. Rumor has it that SMUSA assassination attempts have been at an all time high on campus, so the future is not looking too prosperous for the Snipers' hockey team. On a last note, Your Mother Butternuts have sunk to the bottom of the league and face technical elimination from league playoffs. Apparently a suggestion was made to Your Mother's captain, Brad Conrad, that their

team name was somewhat offensive to league organizers and that "Your Cellar" would be more appropriate!

Tier II has been gunning up for the playoffs as the top team, the Liquor Pigs, have been drinking and eating up the competition. Mark Wiscombe of 9" Males was quoted as saying that the Pigs couldn't handle 1" of the Males. He was also asked how the team name was established. Wiscombe responded that the name was chosen after a few team members felt inadequate and needed a confidence booster. Wiscombe also was quick to point out that that wasn't his reason for choosing the team name and pointed to his popularity among female students on campus! Next, the Molson Canadians have been suffering from visions of grandeur as captain Donald Fiset has his sights set on capturing his first Championship for his team, and for all Acadians within Nova Scotia. Donald felt that the league was lacking in Acadian representation and feels his team should be viewed as "distinct" from all other teams currently in the league. Fiset also commented that the rules don't apply to his team as they were not printed in French. Je suis sorry, Don. Finally, we cannot forget the biggest rivalry in Tier II, the "battle of the basement" between Hertel's Union and the Clam Diggers. These two teams are fighting both tooth and nail to stay out of last place in hopes of meeting each other in the playoff finals. I think this battle might come down to one deciding factor! Who will be the first to buy a bag of lay's chips? GO PYLONS!!

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY TOP 10 SCORERS As of March 3, 1997

Tier 1

	G	A	Pts
1. Brent Hefferton - Talahassie Warthogs	12	15	27
2. Jason Pardy - Talahassie Warthogs	12	12	24
3. Russ Barnett - Young Guns	14	8	22
3. Jeff Dowling - House League All-Stars	13	9	22
3. Ryan Henneberry - House League All-Stars	5	17	22
4. Steve Brooking - Talahassie Warthogs	7	14	21
5. Craig MacDonald - The Snipers	9	11	20
6. Mike Westhayer - Moosehead/Merrill's Chiefs	10	8	18
6. Ryan Decker - Talahassie Warthogs	7	11	18
7. Doug Mollon - Moosehead/Merrill's Chiefs	12	4	16
7. Drew Petit - Keith's Doughboys	10	6	16
7. Mark Samarah - House League All-Stars	8	8	16
8. Tim Ryan - House League All-Stars	8	7	15
8. Andy Chabassol - Keith's Doughboys	5	10	15
9. Jeff MacLean - Moosehead/Merrill's Chiefs	7	7	14
9. Tim Sloan - Young Guns	7	7	14
10. Dave Dewar - House League All-Stars	6	7	13
10. Darren Campbell - Oland Extreme	6	7	13
10. Brett Claire - Moosehead/Merrill's Chiefs	6	7	13
10. John Pinches - Moosehead/Merrill's Chiefs	4	9	13

Tier 2

	G	A	Pts
1. Mark Wiscombe - 9" Males	18	11	29
2. Eddie Robar - The Raiders	19	8	27
3. Trevor Chow - 9" Males	13	12	25
4. George Graham - Liquor Pigs	9	13	22
4. Kevin Gangloff - 9" Males	9	13	22
5. Craig MacIntyre - FAQ	13	7	20
7. Bobby Russell - FAQ	14	4	18
8. Colin Smith - Liquor Pigs	12	4	16
9. Martin Langille - Liquor Pigs	9	6	15
10. Luke O'Hearn - FAQ	5	7	12
10. David MacEachern - The Raiders	4	8	12
10. Keith Deveau - FAQ	4	8	12
11. Jamie Milne - Liquor Pigs	6	5	11
11. Jeff Hawley - Liquor Pigs	5	6	11
12. Chris Morrison - Clam Diggers	7	3	10
12. Chris MacDonald - Dirts	6	4	10
12. Chris Quillon - The Raiders	3	7	10
12. D.A. Power - Molson Canadians	2	8	10
13. Adam MacKinnon - Hertel's Union	7	2	9
13. Brian Kirby - FAQ	6	3	9
13. John MacKinnon - Liquor Pigs	5	4	9
13. Greg Shellnut - Liquor Pigs	5	4	9
13. Dave Bryan - The Raiders	5	4	9

- Top AKA's of the League:**
 Kevin "The Stick Wizard" Gangloff
 Dan "The Hammer" McGee
 Mike "The Mouth Piece" Thorbourne
 Nathan "But I'm the Captain" Renner
 Mark "What Am I Doing Among Point Leaders" Wiscombe
 Marcello "The Italian Stallion" Fabrizio
 Pat "Cement Head-Wamzey" Bryant
 Adrian "I Should Learn To Skate Before I Play" McCardle
 Shayne "The Moosehead Pusher" Trevin
 Mike "The Snake" Duffy
 Paul "I'm Awesome-You Suck" Glass
 Kyle "Keep You're Head Up!" Murphy
 Craig "I'll Make The Calls" Messervey
 Tyler "Target Practice" Waugh
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