

MT&T — A Solution in View

by Martha Patterson

Results of the poll taken by Don Wendy McGean were published late last week.

Of 66 students who responded, 36 had a deposit less than

the calculated deposit amount, 12 had a deposit greater than that charged, 10 were not asked for a deposit because of previous service, while 4 were asked for a deposit, despite previous service. Two students

with no previous service were not asked for a deposit. Of the 4, two refused to pay the deposit and were granted a phone regardless, and one required no deposit because of a phone transfer.

The calculated deposit was given to Ms. McGean by an MT&T service representative as: estimate of long distance calls plus \$30.00, installation plus \$13.00 (monthly service) \$1.20 equals deposit.

Mr. Clay Fowler took the poll results and contacted Mr. Larry Hines of MT&T to discuss the problem. Mr. Hines was surprised that a student had been quoted a formula for deposit calculation, because to his knowledge, there was no such formula in use. He explained that each applicant for phone service is considered as an individual and the MT&T employee taking the order uses his or

her discretion in each case. The issue of jacks vs wired phones was not raised.

Mr. Larry Hines was contacted in his office and reiterated much of the policy as explained by Mr. Fowler. According to Mr. Hines, previous service is also taken into consideration when the amount of a deposit is being set.

In response to the disgruntlement of students with regard to the subjectivity of deposit policy, he agreed to set up a meeting between himself, the MT&T Business representative for the area and a designated contingent from SMU, whether the dons or Mr. Fowler, or both. Among possible topics for discussion was the possibility of using students' home address to allow dons to calculate approximate long-distance charges for each apartment/suite. These statistics could then be supplied

to MT&T in the early fall and in return, MT&T could look toward adjusting its present deposit policy.

For the present, Mr. Hines repeatedly stressed the importance of students ensuring that the phone company have an accurate estimate of long-distance calls. Explained Mr. Hines: "Estimates given our service

representatives are keyed into the computer. When an account credit balance exceeds this amount, a report is automatically issued and acted upon. It is to the students' own benefit to ensure we have an accurate estimate... (of their long distance calls)."

The question of a proposal and a possible meeting with Mr. Hines will be brought up at the next Dons' meeting.



Faculty, Course Evaluations Begin

by Ian Morrison

Student faculty-course evaluations will be conducted on 11 courses during the week of November 25-29 at Saint Mary's.

Students are asked to complete a form of evaluation which will rate both the professor and the subject of half-credit courses. Evaluation of second semester half-credit

courses and full credit courses will be held in April. The evaluation are anonymous.

"The forms give students the

opportunity to comment, in a standard way, on the courses they are registered in and the teacher of that course," says Kevin J. Cleary, Secretary to the Senate. "The evaluation

provides a standard bank of data so over the years comparisons can be made."

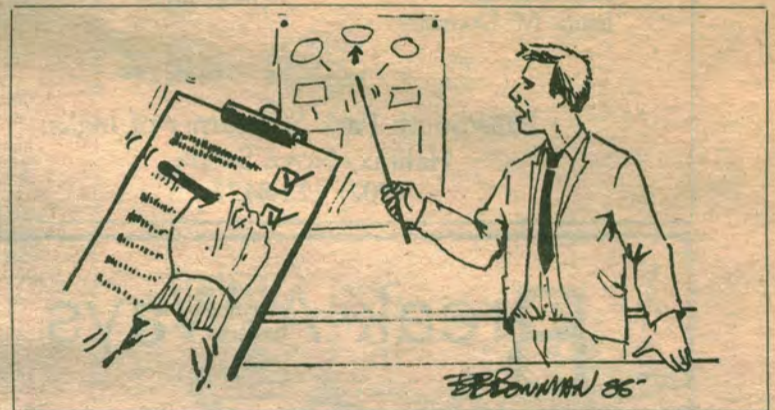
The form is composed of two parts. The first part is an evaluation of the instructor and the course which is evaluated in a computerized process. The data is then recorded and distributed to the Dean and

faculty members. The second

part is a constructive criticism of the professor's teaching methods designed for his or her exclusive use in order to improve the effectiveness of the teaching process.

When asked if anybody actually looks at the data, Mr. Cleary said, "Committees look at the data when the time comes to renew contracts of faculty members. As well, the forms give the university some input, they are used."

The process is an internal one operated by the Senate office. Such evaluations have been going on at Saint Mary's on an annual basis. The process was



dropped in 1980 because "they were felt to be ineffective," said Mr. Cleary. Evaluations resumed in 1984.

Some 8000 potential evalua-

tion forms have been prepared for the optional survey. The results should be tabulated by early January and are open to public examination.



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Take A Look is a free notice column open to all members of the University community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

Take A Look

In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be resubmitted each week.

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From The BUSINESS OFFICE

This year you will receive a statement by mail in mid December (or January if vacating Residence early) delineating 1985-86 fees as well as payments made up to November 30, 1985. Remember that all second semester fees (tuition and residence) are due by no later than January 15, 1986, so if you have any questions concerning your account, be sure to drop by the Business Office as early as possible.

Again this year, you may opt to pay your fees at any branch of the Royal Bank in Atlantic Canada between December 23, 1985 and January 15, 1986. In order to take advantage of this facility, the payment must be accompanied by the remittance copy of the statement. A charge of 75 cents will be levied by the bank for this service.

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Saint Mary's Classic Society presents: A Public Lecture

"Can a Woman in Classical Mythology Be a Hero?"
Speaker: Dr. G. Thomas
Friday, November 29, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.
Theatre B in the Burke Education Center.

The Aeolian Singers, a 40 member women's choir based in Dartmouth, have sung in England, Scotland, Wales, United States, Ontario and throughout the Atlantic Province. Achievements to date include the production of two records, "The Impossible Dream Come True" and "A Tapestry of Song".

Robert Arthur Raines, founder and former conductor of the Nova Scotia Youth Orchestra, recently conducted Manchester's celebrated Halle Orchestra.

Mozart

Symphony Nova Scotia is pleased to announce the start of its four-concert series featuring SNS musicians as soloists, December 1 & 2. The exciting new series dedicated to the genius of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart has been designed with chamber music lovers in mind.

The program, with Conductor Boris Brott, will include Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik K.525 and Symphony No. 38 K. 504 in D Major.

Performances will begin in the Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dalhousie University, December 1, and at Rockingham United Church, December 2, at 8 p.m. both evenings.

Grad Class Meeting

The Grad Class will be holding their next meeting on Thursday, November 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the SUB. All grads are urged to attend. Each and every grad has a right to voice his or her opinions and ideas, after all you've worked hard to get this far and you deserve to get the kind of graduation you want. See you all on Thursday!

Blue Cross

Blue Cross Cards are now available at the information desk in the Student Centre lobby. A valid Saint Mary's student ID is required for pick-up.

Tutors

Volunteer tutors are required to assist students in elementary and junior high school grades — reading, math, and/or other subjects. For more information about the programme and orientation seminar, please telephone Veith House Outreach Tutoring Services at 453-4320.

Christmas Special

Symphony Nova Scotia is pleased to announce a "Christmas Special" with guests The Aeolian Singers, under the direction of Claire Wall, and guest conductor, Robert Raines. The performance will begin December 6, 1985, St. Peter's Church, Dartmouth, 8 p.m.

The evening will include a "Ceremony of Carols", excerpts from the "Nutcracker Suite", a Christmas Singalong, and works by Rutter and Vaughan Williams.

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Local News

With Service, You Can Driveaway

by Ian Morrison

How would you like to spend the holidays in Florida? Better than that how would you like to go to California with the cost of getting there all but covered? If this sounds like a great way to chase away those first term frustrations and you are over 21 and have a valid drivers license, then Auto Driveaway may be what you are looking for.

Auto Driveaway, which began in 1952, is a vehicle delivery company that operates 89 offices in Canada and the United States. The six Canadian offices are located in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

The organization moves vehicles for companies, corporations, and private individuals to just about anywhere in North America.

"We move all kinds of vehicles, but mostly cars," says Gerry Giovanetti, proprietor of the Halifax branch of Auto Driveaway located at 6180 North Street.

"People who are moving from one city to another and prefer to fly, or a company that has a car that they want moved to another city, they pay us to do the vehicle move for them. We charge a fee to move the

vehicle," says Mr. Giovanetti.

The driver of the vehicle must cover his or her own expenses and the majority of the fuel required. However, the means of travel are free and travellers start off with a complimentary tank of gas.

"The incentive of Auto Driveaway is that the driver can get a free ride by taking the vehicle to that other city," says Mr. Giovanetti. Those interested in the offer must complete an application form. Auto Driveaway, since it is a public service, wants responsible drivers who have a good driving record. The delivery service will accept up to four people in a client's car in one trip.

Arrangements to return can be made through the Halifax branch of Auto Driveaway before departing on vacation, or by contacting the nearest of the other 88 offices upon reaching the destination.

Drivers must pay a \$250 deposit which is refunded upon the car's safe arrival at its destination. If there is an accident, the fee covers the cost of damage. Auto Driveaway does not cover insurance costs. The cost of any mechanical problems that may arise are covered by the owner of the vehicle.

Mr. Giovanetti, who pur-

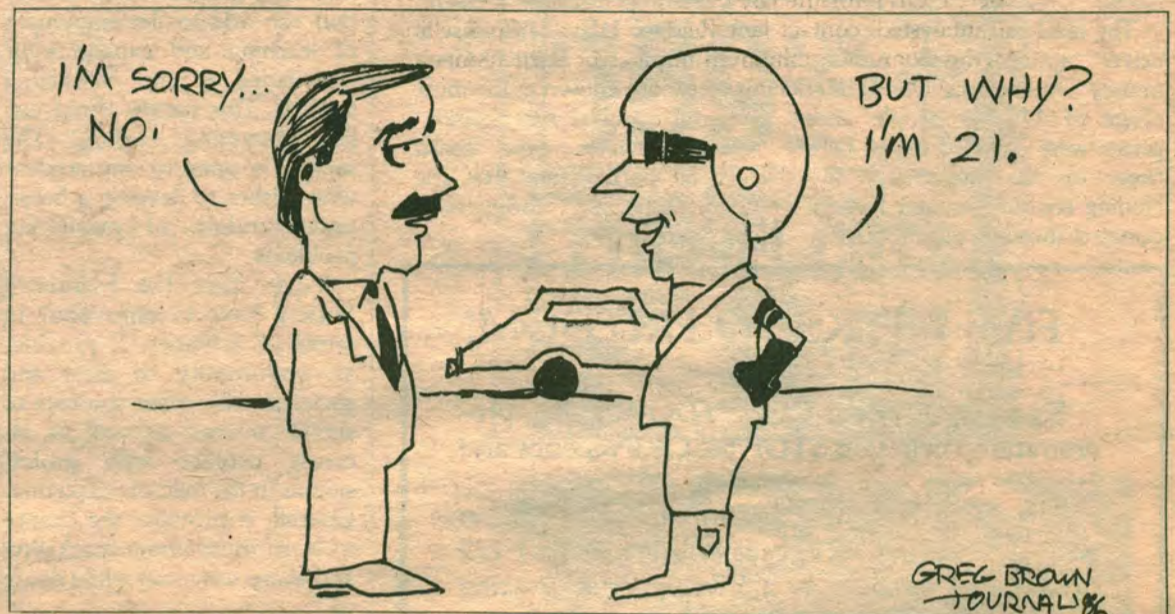
chased the Halifax office in September 1984, is self-employed, but he has plans to expand. These plans include the opening of a branch office in

either New Brunswick or Newfoundland.

"Auto Driveaway is busy all the time," says Mr. Giovanetti, "so we are always in need of

drivers."

Therefore, if you want to get rid of those term-exam blues, Auto Driveaway may be the solution to your problem.



Support Workers For Disabled Trained

by Sheila Banks, Project Co-ordinator

Young people between the ages of 18 and 24 who are looking for a rewarding and flexible job will be interested in the first program of its kind in Nova Scotia to train home support workers to assist physically disabled individuals. Homes for Independent Living (N.S.) and the Red Cross Homemaker Service recently received a grant from Health and Welfare Canada to train 20 youth to become home support workers in a five week training program beginning on January 6th, 1986.

This training program has special appeal for youth and it will also benefit physically disabled p...

youth who want to work with people and have flexibility in their job at the same time. A job as a home support worker could involve full-time work; it could consist of part-time work while studying or working at a second job; it could also mean short-term or long-term assignments.

Youth who become home support workers are also providing a much needed service to physically disabled people who require assistance with daily activities. A home support worker assists physically disabled individuals with a variety of activities including getting in and out of bed, bowel and bladder functions, dressing, eating, and light housekeeping. Assistance of this nature enables disabled

individuals to live in their own apartments, get to school or work on time, or take part in other activities in their community. Home support workers form an essential part of a larger support system which assists disabled individuals to lead more productive and independent lives in the community.

Applicants for this training program must have a grade twelve certificate, be between the ages of 18 and 24, be willing to work early mornings or late evenings, and enjoy good health.

Forms for application or more information may be gained by calling Gloria Burke (477-9342) or Sheila Banks, Project Co-ordinator 1942 Rosebank Ave., Halifax, B3H 4C7.

Grad Class Hold An Opinion Poll

by Annette Richard

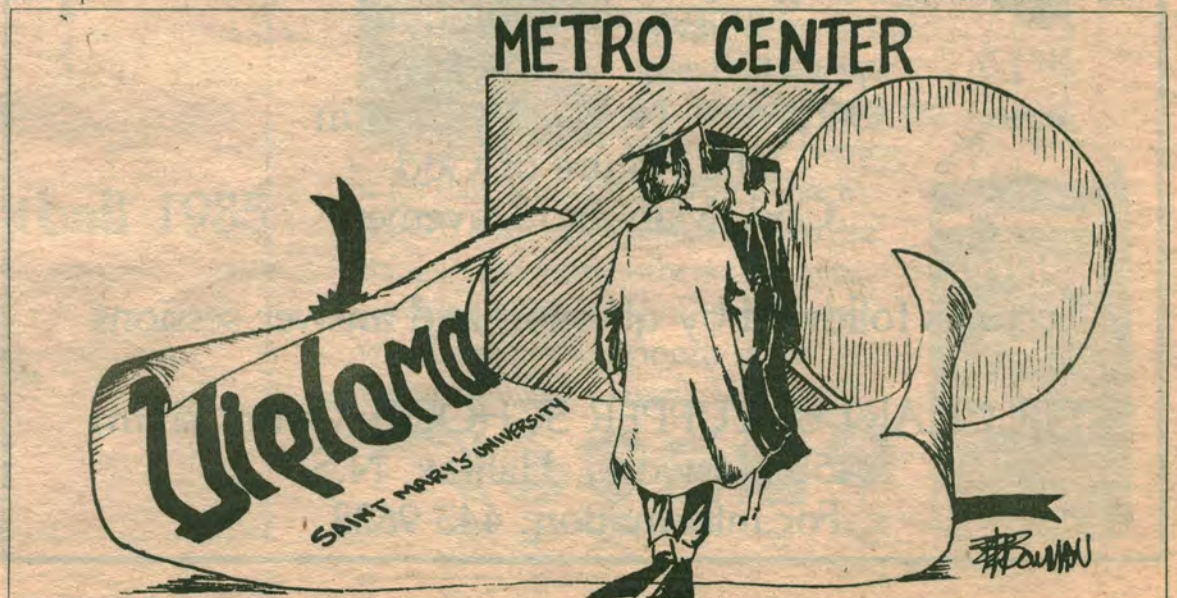
The 1986 Grad Class held an opinion poll last Wednesday and Thursday in the Loyola Colonnade. The turn out of graduates was good as far as any elections on campus goes, with 187 grads casting votes of their opinions, approximately 25% of the Grad Class.

The questions asked in the poll were pertaining to the movement of Convocation to the Halifax Metro Centre. The questions put forth and the results were as follows: No. 1. Are you firmly opposed to holding graduation ceremonies at the Metro Centre? Yes 30 (16%), No 148 (79%), Undecided 09 (5%). No. 2. If the option of three convocations becomes available, would you be in favour of this, knowing that the convocation ceremonies will be held on different days and with

the vice-chancellor officiating at one or more of the ceremonies? Yes 71 (38%), No 84 (45%), Undecided 32 (17%).

Those who were firmly in favour of the move to the Metro Centre voiced the major advantages as being the unlimited number of invitations as well as the reduction in excessive heat. A few students who will be receiving two degrees were in favour of the move because they could receive both diplomas at one convocation. Those who were firmly opposed to the move voiced their concerns as maintaining tradition by staying on campus and because of the length of the convocation if there is only one at the Metro Centre.

The results of the poll will be given to President Ozmon who will be making the final decision as to where the convocation ceremonies will be held.



Charity Bingo Successful

by Colin MacMillan

Saint Mary's first charity bingo was held last Wednesday, November 20th, in the Residence Cafeteria. Acting on a challenge issued to area Universities by the Christmas Daddies organization, the Residence sector of the University raised \$843 for the charity.

The bingo was initiated by the Residence office with aid from the Residence society and Dons.

The fund raising event was a novel approach to raising money. Attendance was in the range of 175-200 people and prizes were donated by all faculties of the university, including second semester tuition donated through the university

by Dr. Ozmon. There were 350 places available at the bingo.

Bill Bagnell, a Saint Mary's student, did the calling — expertly handling the problems experienced with the bingo machine — and Christine Benoit was the big winner calling bingo on the tuition prize amid thick tension.

The Residence office is now waiting to hear which university won the challenge set forth by Christmas Daddies. If the recent United Way campaign is any indication Saint Mary's may become known as the most generous university in Halifax.

Rave reviews were heard from all participants after the bingo, especially those who won with O-69.

Here It Is The Comm Lane



by Curtis Swinimer

More and more students are competing with each other to acquire not only the limited spaces but the knowledge and skills necessary to obtain a job after they graduate. One society that can add to the enjoyment of learning and expand your knowledge is the Marketing Society. This society is not just for marketing majors. The society is open to any student who wishes to develop a better understanding of marketing problems.

What does the Marketing Society have to offer you? In terms of activities, it provides an opportunity to meet and socialize with other students of similar interest as well as increase contact with professionals in the field of marketing. Overall, it provides the chance to learn more about marketing and share some fun while doing so.

On September 13, the Marketing Society kicked off the year with their "Friday the 13th Smoker." One week later they joined forces with the Accounting Society to stage a Video Bash. Some other events carried out by the society this year included: a brewery tour of Moosehead Breweries, Husky

Team Towel sales, and a wine and cheese reception/lecture with guest speaker Bruce MacLellan, Director of Marketing for the Halifax Sheraton Hotel.

The society has many more events planned for the second semester. They hope to have guest speakers come in all semester to speak to the students and give them a further insight into the aspects of marketing. Included on the list of speakers are representatives from the following companies: Coca Cola, Pepsi, Mooshead Breweries, Maritime Telegraph and Telephone, and Price Waterhouse.

Through the Marketing Society, many students have been able to get in touch with professors concerning marketing research projects. "It is not always easy to come across the opportunity to do work in your chosen field and get paid for it," says Cathy Watkins, President of the Marketing Society.

The society's major project for this year and perhaps future years is yearbook advertisements. This is the first year the society has taken on such a major task, but we are sure they will do a very good job. The yearbook advertisements will give the society the opportunity to meet more members of the marketing field and involve a lot more members in the organizational process.

This is the society's second year in operation and it looks to be a very ongoing society. Future aspirations are to compete in inter-university

marketing competitions such as the one hosted by the University of Manitoba. The society wishes to send members to more seminars and workshops throughout the upcoming years.

The society is directed by a Board of Directors which consist of the annually elected executive and a member of the faculty. This year's faculty advisor is Ms. Karen Blotnicky who has been acting as a liaison between the society and the marketing department. She maintains a very good rapport between the students and the department. If you have any problems concerning your marketing courses, get in touch with her through the Marketing Society.

If you or anyone you know is interested in marketing and want to know more about the Marketing Society drop up to their office on the 5th floor of the Student Centre or come in to their next meeting; keep an eye out for their posters after Christmas.

Other activities in the commerce societies before Christmas are as follows:

Nov. 19 - Dec. 3 — Nominations are open for President and Exchange Officer for AIESEC.
Dec. 4 — AIESEC Christmas Party at the Billy Club, Dartmouth. All members and guests are invited (reception starts at 7:00 p.m. and dance to follow at 9:00 p.m.).

Dec. 5 — AIESEC elections for President and Exchange Officer.

As a final note for the year of 1985 — Good Luck on the exams and have a Merry Christmas.

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DOES GOD EXIST?

Hear

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Friday, Nov. 29 — 7 p.m.
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Christmas Message

A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my fellow students.

I have enjoyed working on your behalf and look forward to continuing to work with you in the months ahead. Best of luck with your exams, best wishes for the Holiday Season, and I look forward to seeing you in the New Year.

Sincerely,
Mark Bower
 President
 SMUSA

Council Comment

To the general student body:

Each year, the transition from the old executive to the new executive of Saint Mary's University Students' Association is a time for new ideas to begin; this transition occurs on the first Monday of May.

The position of Treasurer is no exception. This position is an appointed position chosen by the Treasurer Appointment Board; this group is made up of the previous Treasurer, SMUSA's Business Administrator, a SRC Councillor, and two Accounting professors. The position is appointed in early February.

In essence, the Treasurer is financially accountable to the Students' Association, as well as to the Students' Representative Council. During the summer, the Treasurer is required to be active in the financial planning for the upcoming year; during both the summer and the academic year, the Treasurer receives an honorarium. There are many benefits in holding a position such as Treasurer — developing interpersonal skills, learning how business works, and obtaining the all-important "experience" when seeking full-time, post-undergraduate employment.

The Christmas break is the most opportune time for any student considering this position to find out more information about the duties of the Treasurer. If any student is interested in receiving some additional information, please contact me; I welcome any queries.

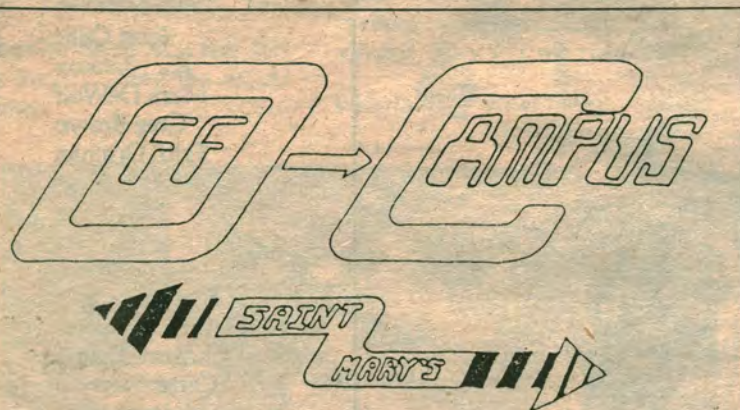
This is the chance to help yourself and to help improve SMUSA to its full potential.

Sincerely,
Robert White
 Treasurer, SMUSA

Gorsebrook Lounge presents Christmas '85

The Gorsebrook Lounge will be celebrating Christmas '85 with a comedy music tribute by Saint Mary's own 'Jingle Bell Fever'. So come on over, relax and relieve the pressures of exams on:

Friday, December 6th
 at 8:00 p.m.



Here is the new Off-Campus Society Logo. Look for it around the school.

1986 will mark SMUSA's 20th Anniversary of Incorporation.

Big Changes for SMUSA Entertainment

On November 15th, the Students' Association Entertainment Committee announced a complete overhaul to the long established entertainment programming traditions at Saint Mary's. In response to a trend hitting campuses across Canada and the U.S., SMUSA has revamped its entertainment policy.

Concerts are dead on University campuses and are big money losers for Student Associations. The trend is one which has been developing over the past two years and the crunch has finally hit home at Saint Mary's. The Students' Association has tried to program varying types of entertainment at varying costs during the past year and a half with poor responses to most.

After a long investigation of the problem by talking to students studying the trends, observing the results at other campuses and comparing options, SMUSA will embark on

radical entertainment programming changes.

SMUSA is among the first Student Associations in Atlantic Canada to act and act swiftly to rectify the problem. The new program has four main categories which will dictate SMUSA entertainment at Saint Mary's.

- 1) Prices will be kept between \$3.00 and \$5.00 for all entertainment events.
- 2) Events will be centralized in three main locations, MPR, Student Centre Cafeteria and the Gorsebrook Lounge.
- 3) Promotions will be intensified.
- 4) The type of entertainment to be offered will centralize around themes, top 40 music, audience participation, dancing and less of an emphasis on alcohol.

SMUSA will be maintaining the successful components of its entertainment programming, namely the weekly Film Fest and the lecture series.

Being the first school in Atlantic Canada to tackle the dying concert market, SMUSA is predicting a greater response to the new entertainment format.

Problems identified with the old entertainment format included:

- 1) Concerts (bashes) in order to have big bands cost enormous amounts of money, thus high ticket prices.
- 2) Attitudes of students have changed, away from large, impersonal, alcohol oriented events to smaller, intimate, participatory events.
- 3) Competition from the large downtown Halifax bar scene.

Breaking longstanding traditions is a hard undertaking but SMUSA has committed itself to serving students better.

Early predictions for the new format envisage more dances, video shows, specialty entertainment acts, etc.

Let SMUSA entertain you!

SMUSA — 20th Anniversary

The Saint Mary's University Students' Association became an incorporated body in April of 1966.

1986 will feature special SMUSA events to mark the 20th year of Incorporation.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

and a Great Big Thanks to all the Yearbook Staff.

Especially:

Charles Russell
 Annette Richard
 Lisa Tran
 Terrie Hendrickson
 Kevin Biggs
 Colin MacMillan
 Susan Folkins
 and Paul

Peter Manahan
 Curtis Swinimer
 Bob Jones
 Ruben Richards
 Terry Durnian
 Kristine DeCoste
 Danny Lynch

See you all in '86.

Thanks again for all your help . . . Faith and Pat.

Saint Mary's Music Society salutes Christmas '85

Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 28th

Social for members and interested
 Refreshments will be served.
 6:00 p.m. til 8:00 p.m.
 Free Admission

Friday, December 6th Saturday, December 7th

Pub Christmas Party
 Entertainment by SMMS
 Headlining 'Jingle Bell Fever'
 8:00 p.m.

Christmas Caroling '85
 Refreshments and Entertainment
 FREE
 ALL WELCOME
 Co-sponsored by the Students
 Association

Editorials

Bug of the Week The Munchkins Dorothy Never Met

by Etta Summerfield

You'd have thought you'd gotten away from them. But they're everywhere. They ride their bikes through us, cut us off in hallways, yell derogatory adjectives at us, hit us with balls, and yes, even run through our computer rooms. No folks, these are not Dal students, although some of these actions do sound like some of theirs, no, they are those miniature people that are sometimes referred to as, through gritted teeth, "darling children".

I mean I absolutely adore kids, in their right perspective. For example, in pictures, or asleep, or sitting quietly in their crib with their teddy bear, or sitting quietly anywhere for that matter. But let's face facts, just because these kids live on campus, it does not mean they have access to areas not even half the students have access to. For instance, the computer room in Loyola has a door which can

only be opened by combination for security reasons. I'd like to know how/why there ?!;!?! was a kid running through there? Students are in there for particular reasons, either typing in a program for an assignment, or working on the computer with a future exam in mind. I don't believe a child, neither taking a computer-oriented course at Saint Mary's nor enrolled in a degree program at Saint Mary's, should be permitted to stroll freely or loiter in various areas where they don't belong. Another glorious example of the types of delinquents I'm speaking of are those who are in the gym, don't ask me why, while the stage crew are setting up for a bash. Naturally, the crew does not want anyone around not involved, as fairly expensive equipment is being handled, so they politely ask the 'lovely' children to leave. No sooner are the polite words out of their mouths, when they are verbally attacked. Words that

would probably cause us to shudder were viciously directed at the innocent stage crew while just trying to do their jobs..So I

ask you, are they trying to insinuate that we should tolerate such diabolical insubordination from such 'twerps'?

In conclusion, I beg all you parents, please keep these children on a leash, or we may be forced to hire exterminators.

Thoughts on Cancelled Bashes

To the Editors:

In response to your article "Turn Out the Lights ... The Party's Over." How can the SRC deem it necessary to suspend future bashes? When the SRC has failed the students, they want students to attend bashes with unknown bands, pay exorbitant prices for which they may or may not enjoy.

First of all, who chooses the band — the SRC council?!?! Why not find out who the students want to see and who they go to see downtown? The bash is supposed to be "their bash." Since this is their (student) council, not a dictator-

ship, student opinion should be worth something, at least brought forward. It was the students who allegedly voted these people into office.

If the council was doing their job we could have bashes sponsored by various people (ie. Moosehead, Olands, Keith's) as in years gone by. The breweries paid for the band, supplied the beer at a cut rate. What has happened to their sponsorship?

They still appear at our Gorsebrook Lounge. Why not a Bash? The SRC has no excuse for running the bashes at a loss when the possibility of making money for the students still exists. This would allow the part-

time earners to retain their position and probably get extra work. Success of the bashes leads to increased employment.

I think it is about time some of the 4th and 3rd year students who remember (Bryan Adams, Honey Moon Suite) the "good old bashes" try to find out some answers, not excuses. The bashes were great then, why not in 1985/1986????

Thank you for allowing me to express my outrage at the SRC. I'm here just to learn, I do like to socialize and I would rather do it at SMU than go downtown.

S. Peel

Merry Christmas to everyone from the staff of The Journal



Colin MacMillan
Jude Ronayne
Scott Gillis
A. Jankov
Mark DeWolf
Greg Brown
Faith Drinnan
Kevin Biggs
Henry Lee

Pat Brown
Barry Bowman
Curtis Swinimer
Christine Soucie
Carter Newson
Etta Sommerfield
Lee-Ann Morrell
Colin Warman
Mark Publicover
Martha Patterson
Barb Bishop
Sean MacLellan
Charles B. Russell

..SPOT "THE WONDERDOG"..

Santa
Can you please bring Khairi a big bottle of Drakkar so he can keep smelling so good.

Jim Ripoll
and Dan Cleveland wishes for earlier night.

Mary K.
wants more action in the Games Room.

The 22nd floor
wants to trade in one of their floor members.

Jude R.
wants his hair back.

Mark B.
wants hair, too.

Jim Driscoll
wants a job.

Don Harper
The most recent issue of "Ten easy steps to knowing your personal computer."

Dave Smart
wants to keep it soft.



Barry F. wants new roommates.

The Claw
wants a lifetime pass to the Network.

Rob Brennan
hopes to have some one to cook for in the new year.

Siobhan C. wants people to pronounce her name right.

Robert White
wants a new carrot.

Judy Corkum
A three day week.

Andy Mitchel
wishes that he could invite two girls to his room and have a private party.

Lee-Anne M.
wants Mike (Loyola 6) to stop telling her horror stories.

For Karen F.
A stick of dynamite for blowing up a certain stairwell so she can go on living the future without turning red.

Santa
Can you please bring Mark the knowledge that he really would like to meet the girl who stares at him all the time.

Rob H.
wants Grecian Formula.

Faith D. wants everyone to forget how old she really is.

Susan G. and Peter want an uninterrupted "close encounter" in the office.

Gerry W. wants an intramural team.

Elizabeth S. wants a map to the O.-C. office.

Sean M. wants a trip to New York.

Sean M.'s mother want him to graduate within the next decade.

David O.
wants Curtis' sister to leave him alone.

Mark Bower
wants people to stop bugging him about his receding hairline. He also wants to people to keep their promises.

Dear Santa
Please bring Elaine some excitement. Mooseland doesn't sound like a happening place.

Crystal
wants a hockey stock to play with while Danny is away!

The Football Team wants to start scoring more on the field than off

Barby W.
wants to Chris-en the apartment.

Danny D.
wants T.J. to make him stand at attention.

Raymond M.
wants his body to match his laugh and a \$45 plane ticket to Antigua.

Curtis H.
wants to do things without his wifey's permission.

Faith D.
May Santa bring you a set of _____ and longer _____ and your sweetie (A.J.) to be around for 24 hours a _____.

John Ferguson
wishes to be reunited with his loved one, Jamie.



The Rugby Team wants to "try" with Vanier House.

William Wall
wishes for a new "Black and Red" wardrobe.

Peter H.
wants a cute girl with a schedule like his.

Scott C.
wants to write a book: How To Pass Calculus I in 4 Easy Years.

Robert W.
wants Thomas N. to pay his phone bill.

Dana C. wants to stay hot.

Moe
wants Sarah-n Wrap.

Robert W. wants a new horse.

Dear Santa
We hope our favourite girls know how to play some other late night games besides Ouija. Please bring them a Christmas as special as they all are.

Maureen
wants a warm bed, just ask Sean.

The FAC
wants respect.

Interested and Desperate
want to meet Curtis Swinimer.

Fat Cat
wishes that she was shaped like a heart and was red.

Terry Dernian wants the negatives, but he can't have them.

Linda S.
wishes that she had just one "silver bullet" so that she could do it with class.

Morris M.
wants strange girls with booze to stop interrupting his laundry.

Jim Driscoll
wants a Christmas party in his honour. \$6.75 advance, \$9.00 at the door.

Sandra Raffoul
wishes for a Christmas with sand and sunshine.

David (CFSM)
wants a permanent smile on his pinkie.

Craig C.
wants Anonymous!

Charles R. wants a real radio station.

Sarah P.
wants a Microscope.

The Paw
wants a Cast-Away.

Fre 100
wants a new professor

Gina Nahous
wishes that she could live in banana land!



Dear Santa,
The members of the Anthropology Department have gotten together to ask for the following Christmas presents this year:

- Dr. J.: lifetime pass to the Sackville theatre
- Dr. E.: Tina
- Dr. Mc: a goat farm
- Professor W.: to know what a "Cinderella 10" is
- Dr. D.: a third shirt
- Jackie H.: the complete works of Iron Maiden
- Barb B: an Egyptian/Greek/Latin/Hebrew/English dictionary
- Tim B.: his own slum
- Marina C.: to graduate
- Susan C.: a passing thesis
- Peter D.: credit for linguistics
- Pam J.: somebody else to cook supper
- Susan Mcl.: no more seeds
- Kelly M.: less expensive textbooks
- Dawn M.: more people in the house
- Valerie M.: less work
- Karen N.: a plane ticket to Cairo
- Kevin R.: a bison kill site
- Doug R.: his own brewery
- Rob S.: two less jobs
- Joe T.: to meet Indiana Jones
- Colin W.: the "Hookers" identities

Darcy
A packed pub eight days a week

Jim Driscoll
wants it more than twice a week!!

Tina
wants a little entertainment in her own private office!

Colin M.
wants to reach puberty.

Patricia B.
May Santa bring you an unlimited supply of iced tea and ice cubes so that her mouth may be occupied longer in a silent fashion rather than an unsilent.

Lee-Anne and Tina
want Sean M. to become ticklish in all the right places.

Mark D.
wants his newspring nightmares to stop.

Debby Hamm
wants to be sexy.

Sandi Simms
wishes that she could listen to bag pipes play Amazing Grace every morning.

Kristine D.
wants a Chippendale.

Jerome Maingot
wishes that his Christmas with "Liz in London" will be Luscious.

Her friend
wants to go in her suitcase.

Lisa Menchions
So that she may start her own classes on "How to flirt effectively in ten minutes or less."

All the Redhead
wants is a little Mark Bower, actually she wants more than a little!!!

Rodney (1203)
wishes that everyone besides himself would know that he is a star, after singing Take on Me.

Danny L.
wants deodorizer for his neighbour.

Dave (1305)
wants to move in to 1306.

For Jack
A bottle (or two or seven) of cheap wine, a can of air freshener, and a one-way ticket to the Land of No Worry.

The Marketing Society
wants \$1425.30.

G.B. wants "fulfillment" for Christmas.

Rick B.
wants a dead kitty.

Scott Franco
wishes that Accounting was as easy as scrapping his fist.

Sandra
wishes that Linda and Gina wil rightfully recognize who is who.

Sandra Raffoul
wishes for purer oxygen in her apartment.



Danny Lynch
wants Mary Kelly.

Renzo Passaretti
wishes that he was pretty and had blond hair.

Kore-Lee
wants easy Arts courses.

Professor Kelleher
A whole class that could earn its 40% in class participation.

Jude R.
May Santa bring you your own personal bodyguard so that you may never be attacked by that tribe of Indians which attacked you of late.

Lisa
wants a "How to put up the roof on the convertible manual"

Kiss & Styx
are dreaming of a "white" Christmas!!!

Pam L.
wants a plane ticket to Toronto.

Lucy G.
wants a SUEDE jacket.

Adam S.
wants Lee-Anne M. to get Botany notes from someone else.

The GPY 306 students want to understand a class.

Keith Hotchkiss
Clones.

Lisa B.
wants roommates who are not slobs.

Dear Santa,
"Whip me, Beat me, Hurt me ... please." And no, I'm not into shoelaces.
Sincerely, Lorna L.

The Hookers
want to scrum with Colin under the mistletoe.

Anthony Maingot
wishes for a love-a-lot bear with frizzy hair.

Megan
wants a vacation.

Lorraine W.
wants it, but can't get it; it's out o stock.

Brad G.
wants his own university.

Dawn Smith
wishes that she could be \$250.00 richer.

Damian Byrne
wishes that he knew what ZOOG-ZOOG was.

S and M
want people to stop accusing them of being S and M.

Curtis S. wants people to stop asking him to play HO HO Claus.

Sherri J. wants to be heard in council over the idiots.

Shawn E. wants a new meal plan.

Brian G.
Wants all students of Saint Mary's to be 19 and over.

Robert W.
wants not to brown-bag it.

Maureen M. wants to get #%*?;? do dah, do dah.

Edmond M.
wants Raymond M. to get up and go to class.

Mark Bower
A council that, if just for once, would listen to what he has to say.

Lorraine W.
wants written reports.

Jim D.
A complete three piece suit that matches.

Dave S. wants a nightly bus shuttle between SMU and Acadia.

Darcy wants to win the Herb Tarlic look a like contest.

Kevin B. wants Darcy's wardrobe.

Mary K
wants her own office.

Billy wants a cat's nine lives for Christmas or comparable lucky charm. (4 leaf clover, rabbits foot, etc.)

Part time students
want more money.

Sue F.
wants normal hair.

Chrissy
wants a little more beef and a lot less buns!

Dear Santa
Please bring Donna the man she has been asking for since 1983.

Bill Scollard
wishes that someone will "work with him".

Cat
wants two kinds of male/mail.

Merry Christmas Cat

Roy Bento
wishes that he could kill that _____ before she multiplies.

Kevin C. wants to wake up at least once with a girl instead of a Hangover.

James H.
wants a new typist and masseuse!

Susan F.
wants to do lunch with Danny L.

Andy H.
wants Lana F.

Lucy
wants Stocking Phillers.

Greg McDonald
wishes that he wasn't so shy.

C-2nd wants a truce with HR11.

Curtis L. wants Dr. Day to stop asking him questions.

Gina Nahous
wishes that her hat would be returned before it snows in Trinidad.

Apt. 1205
wishes that their memo board would be replaced.

Paul Aflak
wishes that he could run faster.

Etta S.
wants everyone to realize that she's not a frosh!

The Flaw
wants a new pair of Genes.

Apt. 1604
wishes for victory over apt. 1205.

For 8201535
A certain female all wrapped up with a bright red ribbon around her neck sitting under your tree on Christmas morning.

Loyola Fourth
wants a Christmas tree.

Colin Warman
wants to find out who the Hookers are.

Keith Hickey
wishes to eat ice cream on a Monday morning.

Linda S.
wishes that her roommates would stop calling her a spoilt, rich, B_____.

Rick J.
wants one on every campus.

JoAnna Lundrigan
Happy cashiers that are always bored to tears.

Robert Maingot
wishes that he could be free, single, and disengaged.

Kevin La P.
wants Tina J. to jump in his GLAD bag.

Raymond Mansoor
wishes that Rambo was taller and skinnier.

Heather
wants her little Dutch sailor!!

Jim Withers
A poster factory and big tips.

Jamey F
wants a four day work week.

Moe wants a four month vacation in China.

The Potential Grads of '86 want to become Alumni. Good Luck!

Spock
wants everyone to stop calling him that.



Phil Rossiter
wishes that he was a legend in his own time.

Kevin B.
His own personal fashion consultant so that he may never feel the urge to dress like Herb Tarlic ever again.

Linda Shoul
wishes that she could sit in Santa's chair all night long.

Sue F.
also wants to remember Friday night.

Blond Pork
wishes that it wasn't so difficult to button sophisticated underwear.

Steven D.
wants a new suit for Christmas.

Please bring Denise a wolf for Christmas.

Linda and Gina
wish that people will get their names right.

Linda Shoul
wishes that every night was Dick Turpins night.

Dear Santa
All I want for me and my friends is always to gleeek, and never to hlagh, and maybe sometimes to balop.

SRC
wants a chairperson who knows Roberts' Rules of Order.

Lorraine W.
wants a new waistline.

Mary M.
wants cheaper and better bashes.

Maureen M. wants to warm up.

Soucie
wants a quiet place to sleep.



Dear Santa
Karen would really like to have her life-long subscription to T.V. Guide this year.

Dear Santa
Trish wants a dark, handsome, gift-wrapped Caper. Please don't disappoint her.

Dave S.
Some little elf from Acadia — a certain involved student in their Student Union.

Colin M.
May Santa bring you a belt so that you may bend down and tie your shoe laces without turning all the females on.

James Hatcher
wishes that some cute girl would analyze his bum.

The Accounting Society
wants to wish all of its members a very Merry Christmas.

Henry Lee
Hair.

Carter Newsom wants "the Joy of Single Sex".

Etta Summerfield wants a husband.

Sean MacLellan wants a woman.

Christine Soucie wants "you know who".

Scott Gillis wants to pick the Gillis pick.

Faith Drinnan wants a guy older than her socks.

Lee-Anne Morrell wants a man with good aim.

Sheldon Hewey wants 500 hours of film.

Cat Vanleeuwen
wants that MT&T not charge for long distance phones calls from N.S. to Southampton.

Entertainment

A Vacation In Hell

by Mark DeWolf

Nivek Ogre is not a well man, he just can't be, and anyone who witnessed him at the Dal Sub last Wednesday night would have to agree. Ogre (Kevin Ogilvie) is the lead voice and psychotic focal point for Vancouver band "Skinny Puppy."

Two local bands from the Metro Alternative scene warmed up the crowd. First was "Sebastopol" with their monotone pushbutton pop, and second were "The Misery Goats" raving their Joy Division inspired thrash. Though there was a definite progression in emotional intensity from band to band, nothing could have prepared us for what was to come.

Like ravens of death in an aural nightmare of darkness and despair, "Skinny Puppy" began their performance. Descriptions of their music deny comparison because believe me these guys are in a category all their own. The music is an eerie, relentless sonic assault on the psyche

drawing on your deepest fears and frustrations and probing the depths of human consciousness with a rusty needle. They quite literally scrape at your emotional fibre leaving an unforgettable impression on your memory. Not for the faint of heart.

S.P.'s stage setup is like a dungeon in a post nuclear holocaust hell, complete with barbed wire, severed mannequins, skulls, and thick fog billowing constantly. The perfect backdrop for their mutilated gloom and doom.

I hope you're not getting the impression that I didn't like these guys, cause frankly I thought they were fantastic. Alice Cooper never conjured anything this entertaining, nor could he have equaled the constant blistering intensity of "Skinny Puppy," their electronic barrage of noise and histrionic dementia is literally unmatched. Nivek Ogre's insane hob goblining to keyboardists Cevin Key and Wilhelm

Shroeders poker faced sullen-

ness is a wonderful combination, and their danse macabre seems owing to weekend horror classics like "A Clockwork Orange" and "Murder in the Rue Morgue." Who would

believe that from the land of Loverboy such a group could come?

The band has released two albums, their first, the "Remission" e.p. and their current l.p.

entitled "Bites". These proteges of Poe have the most astounding show I've ever seen and I'm

not even a big fan of alternative music. It was an experience.



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Deathtrap Deemed Awesome

by Tina Johnson and Lee-Anne Morrell

If you really enjoy thrillers then you should have seen Deathtrap, because it was remarkable!

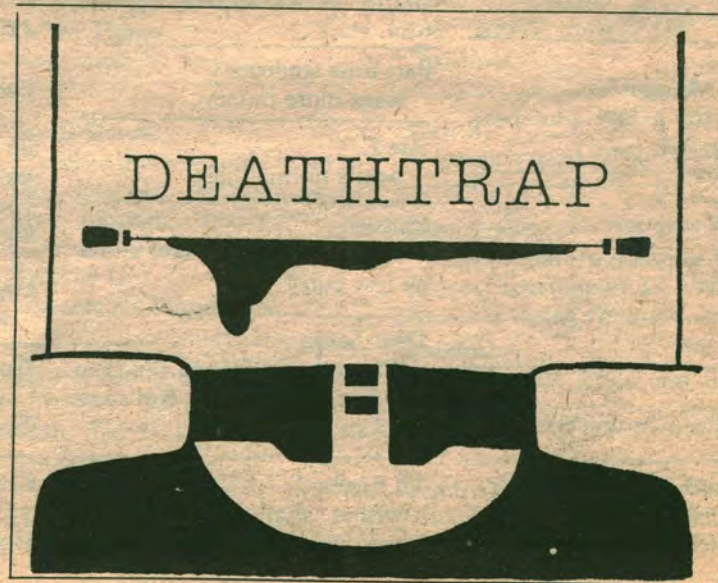
It was a play within a play, and the Saint Mary's University Drama Society did an excellent job in performing Ira Levin's play. Jamie Bradley, who played Sidney Bruhl, did a wonderful job of portraying a gay, washed-up playwright while Nancy Marshall had the difficult task of playing his wife. If she were on Broadway she would get a Tony for her spine chilling scream and her ability to fake a heart attack.

Chris Morse portrayed the playwright's lover (Clifford Anderson), who is also a playwright, while Erin Murphy (Helga ten Dorp) played a middle-aged psychic who predicts murders and can find the culprits too! Dennis Brown rounded off the cast by playing Porter Milgrim, the Bruhl's lawyer, and except for a few stumbles probably caused by nerves, he did a fine job.

The play itself was an intriguing

thriller, where a fake murder was employed to commit a real one. After Clifford tries to write a play about Myra Bruhl's murder, he and Sidney have a lovers quarrel and kill each other, so no one gets the money. Imagine, pretending to kill an aspiring playwright just to get a couple hundred thousand dollars — it's criminal. The play ended with the moral that when youth versus experience no one wins.

We strongly recommend that you see this play and if you do you should remember that this is the stage, and to get the full effect you must let your imagination run wild. The play was not as successful as was hoped due to lack of publicity. "There is so much we can do with more student and faculty participation." was Katherine Chapman's comment on the success of the play.



Loyola Rocks!

by Debbie Hamm

From tuxedos to shorts, the "New Year's in November, Black and White Bash" held by the Residence Society on November 22 was a smash success, (in more ways than one, from what I hear of the hangovers on Saturday!)

As in the past, it took a while to get going, but by 10:30 the festivities were in full swing. C100 hosted this event, and to the dismay of Sean McClennan Saint Mary's students do like Madonna! When "Dress You Up" was playing it was a hard time finding a spot on the dance floor.

In keeping with the theme "New Year's in November"

horns, streamers, and a count-

down were included in the celebration. At midnight the horns went off, the streamers flew, and everyone cheered to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne".

The main contest of the evening was finding the best New Year's Resolution. This turned out to be quite a task as few were interested in sharing their resolutions. However, a couple of Loyolites were brave and came to with things like: not doing anything on the first date, to trying to fail every course this semester. The best was chosen and that was that SMU had more fans to show up at the Atlantic Bowl, than Mount Allison.

With black and white, music, horns, streamers, and partying people the bash was a great success.



Frigid but Still Cool

by Mark DeWolf

"Target" is a new action/suspense/mystery just released by Warner Bros. It's produced by Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown who have an impressive list of credits under their belt, including the classic thriller "Jaws", and the just lassic "The Sting", so you can tell me how, with such great success at creating the kind of underlying darkness and suspense that made a move like Jaws so memorable, they could create a film like "Target" with a cast of great actors that fails so miserably in that respect.

A "contemporary mystery", Target stars teen heartthrob Matt Dillon as a young man who discovers that a secret from his father's past has led to his mother's kidnapping. The discovery understandably puts a strain on their already detached relationship, but after a long action packed search that manages to result in a few surprises they but tha would be telling.

Doesn't sound that bad does it? Well, actually, it's not.

Target has some good acting, a reasonably interesting plot, beautiful women, and the best car chase ever caught on film, so "what more do I want in a mystery?" you may be asking. Well, I'll tell you. In a move like this that initially looks to be a real edge of the seat thriller, I expect it to have that subliminal element of darkness, an underlying danger that makes an action suspense thriller great. After the good acting and reasonably interesting plot this is the icing on the cake, the final ingredient for success. There were moments, but overall "Target" had a safeness pervading throughout that was its biggest detractor. The emotional element was also missing, much of the time the cast seemed to be going through the motions, though their performances were technically convincing, they left me cold. Not bad, but not great either.



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Intramural Hockey



League

Standings as of November 25, 1985

	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Olands Export					
Division:					
Bad to the Bone	4	3	1	0	6
Dick Turpin's Loy-Oilers	3	2	1	0	4
Olands Gudumpers	3	1	1	1	3
Alpines	3	1	1	1	3
M.B.A.	3	1	1	1	3
SMU Engineers	1	0	1	0	0
Olands Light					
Division:					
Lofus IV	3	3	0	0	6
Blades	3	2	1	0	4
Sackville	3	1	1	1	3
Penguins	2	1	0	1	3
Loyola Saints	3	0	2	1	1
The Big Chiefs	3	0	3	0	0
Schooner Division:					
Sinep Gib	3	2	1	0	4
The Others	4	1	2	1	3
Alumni	2	1	1	0	2
Sackville Selects	2	1	1	0	2
Traps Drafters	3	0	1	2	2
The Chiefs	2	1	1	0	2
Keiths	2	0	1	1	1

Men's Intramural Volleyball 1985

Standings as of November 21, 1985

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
A DIVISION:				
2A Fishermen	6	0	0	12
4A Loyola 12	3	1	0	6
3A Loyola 14	1	2	1	3
5A Loyola 21	1	4	0	2
1A Loyola 11	0	4	1	1
B DIVISION:				
2B Thrashers	5	0	0	10
3B Loyola 7	2	1	0	4
1B Loyola 18	1	2	1	3
4B Loyola 20	1	2	0	2
5B Mixed Bag	0	5	1	1

Women's Intramural Basketball 1985

Results as of November 19th:

	Wins	Losses
Team 1 - A House	1	2
Team 2 - B 3rd	0	3
Team 3 - Ankle Biters	3	0
Team 4 - Rice 6 + 7	2	1



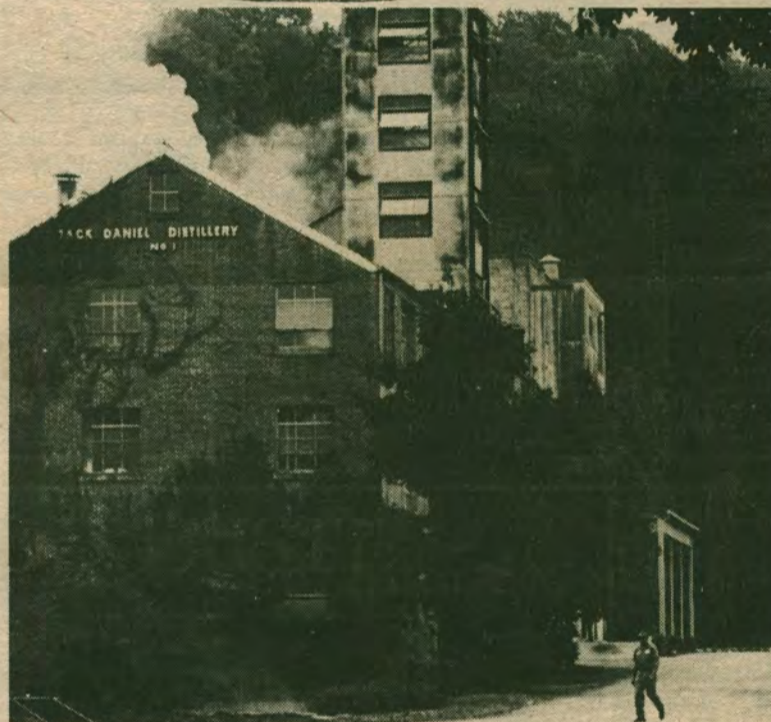
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Ramblings of a Sports Fan

by Scott Gillis

Well he's gone. Patrick Ewing is gone, gone from the ranks of college basketball. Lovers of the college game will miss him. Is Georgetown going to miss him so much that they'll be non-contenders? No, no, no!!

The Hoyas will be back; they may not be national champs but they'll finish in the top ten. Hey, we were reminded in last season's finals that "Cinderella teams" are not a thing of the past when Villanova played the giant killer at Georgetown's expense.

"How can the Hoyas be back? Who does Coach Thompson have left?" you ask. Well that's the thing; everyone's eyes were always on Ewing that no one noticed the strong bench of talent. Georgetown plays a "role playing" system. Ewing's role was that of the "big man": drive under the hoop on offence, and clog up the middle to block shots on defence. He did both, especially the latter, better than anyone else in the NCAA.

What role players are left? Ralph Dalton has the unenviable job of filling Ewing's spot as starting center. We saw a fair bit of Dalton last year when Ewing, usually triple-teamed, got in foul trouble. My assessment of Dalton: he would have started on any other team but his college career has gone virtually unnoticed as the guy who platooned for Ewing. Not this year.

Who else does Georgetown have? Maybe or maybe not Michael Graham, the tenacious 6'8" forward, who blew away

Houston in Georgetown's national championship victory two years ago. He was ineligible last year and no one's really sure yet about this year. Who else? Reggie Williams, David Wingate, and Michael Jackson all are returning with their speed, speed, speed.

Georgetown will be back.

Patrick Ewing may even wish he was back. Since going to the Knicks, the only bright spot for Ewing has been his being named "Player of the Month" last month for his average of just over 20 points and 10 rebounds per game for a team that is 3-10. His knees are hurting and he is also playing with a hyperextended left elbow. Oh yeah, the other bright spot is that he has a guaranteed 17 million dollars over six years with the Knicks.

College ball is heating up for metro, too. The Huskies are back and here's hoping a rebuilding season turns into a winning season as well. The Final Four for the National title is at Metro Centre this year and for the next two. Here's one basketball fan who would love to see an all AUAA national Final Four (it's possible with the regional selection format) with the place packed.

Since this is the last issue before the holidays, I want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Good luck with those exams first though.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA: The "Fridge" played nosetackle for Clemson.

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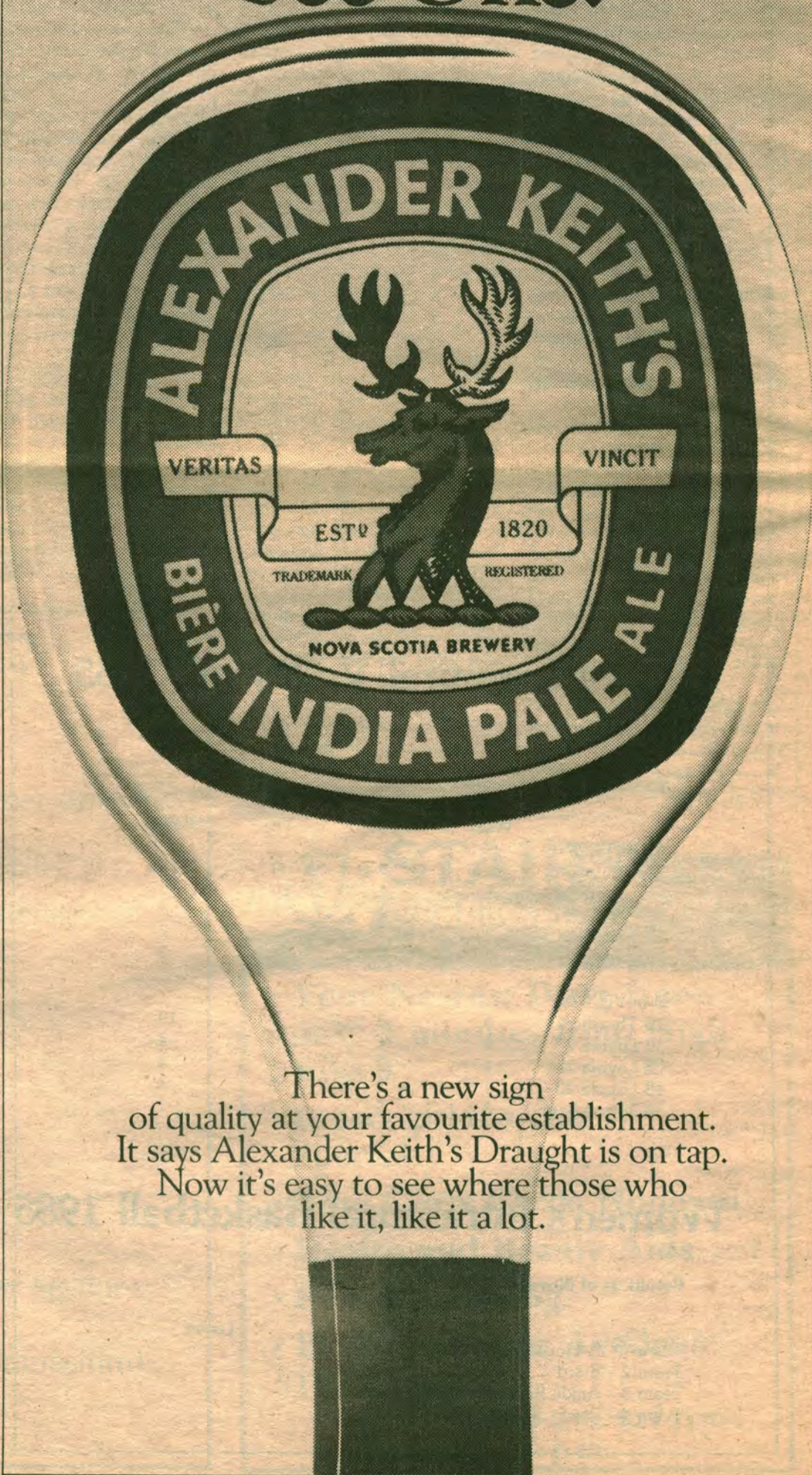
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