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

Corridor meant to protect against falling bricks

by Scott McDougall

A protected wooden corridor called a 'hoarding' and several barricades have been placed in the area between the Patrick Power Library and the Science Building "as a precautionary measure while work on the damaged brick face of the library is underway," said Louis Dursi, Director of the Physical Plant.

"We have observed some movement in the brick of the building over the last several years," said Dursi. "We brought in some outside structural engineers to determine mainly what is causing that movement and whether there is a possibility of additional movement. Their indications were that the wall may continue to move and that it would be best to remove it. They [the structural engi-

neers] felt that maybe the original wall was not strong enough, and/or adequately supported to prevent the movement that we seem to have."

Wind deflection has been pinpointed as the main cause for the brick movement so far, but Dursi explained, "...if you get water dripping down through there [in the newly formed cracks], the ice that forms is eventually expansionary and could cause some further movement. So, we felt that now was the appropriate time to do this work."

"We are going to be replacing second floor brick work from the north-west corner of the building southward to the glass windows," Dursi indicated. "We'll be seeing some construction activity starting probably in the next couple of days.

Until now, there was no public explanation regarding the obstruction, and that has least one SMU student uneasy.

"One day I was walking by and there it was. No explanation. Nothing. It kind of made me nervous."

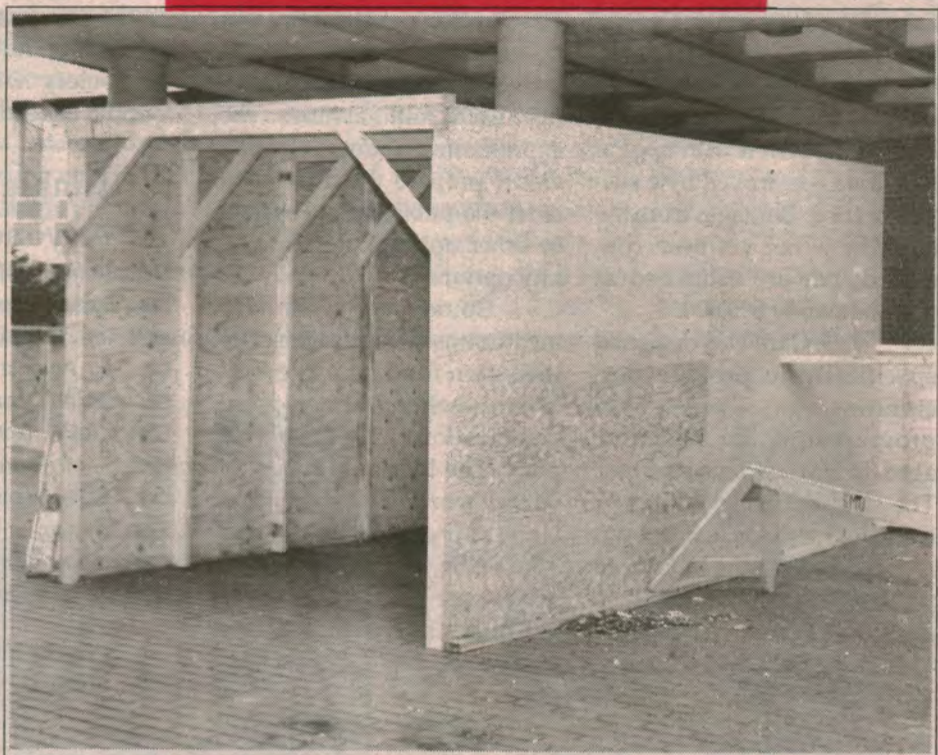
Some students also feel threatened when at the site.

"At first I did not know what it was for," said one concerned student. "But now that

I do know, I feel nervous. I don't go under there anymore. Do they really think that a piece of plywood and a bunch of 2X4's are going to stop a bunch of

bricks from falling on my head?"

Dursi feels the hoarding and barricades provide adequate protection. "What we have there is quite sufficient."



JIM YOUNG/JOURNAL

Falling what? - The 'hoarding' put up outside the library is to protect students from loose bricks, and construction about to take place.

Metro-Sea organizes forum

Students oppose incineration project

by Trevor Townsend

A public forum was held concerning the proposed incinerator for Halifax County last Wednesday. Several student protest groups, organized by Metro-SEA (Student Environmental Alliance), were present for the meeting, expressing their concern over the environmental hazards and financial costs of the proposed project.

The costs of this project, like the costs of most government projects, are quickly escalating from the original forecasts. The first cost figure presented to the Metropolitan Authority was \$60 million, and this cost has since escalated to \$160 million. However, many people believe this to still be a very inaccurate figure, citing the \$220 million cost of a German incinerator, smaller than the one proposed here. Also, international experts have forecasted the metro incinerator to cost in the vicinity of \$250 to \$300 million. The provincial government is putting forth only \$3 million to cover the cost,

and this leaves the municipalities to pay the rest.

It would likely cost less than this to institute a curbside recycling program. It would also keep money in the province, instead of giving it to an outside contractor.

In a press release from ECOSS (The Environmentally Concerned Students Society), many environmental and human health hazards are cited, based on the scientific research of physicians.

"A report by the physicians of Orillia, Ontario, entitled 'The Hazards of Incineration' strongly recommended against incineration because of the dangers to public health and safety. This report represented 52 of 54 physicians of Orillia and was successful in defeating a proposed incinerator. The report was endorsed by the Ontario Medical Society."

The press release goes on to explain some of the hazardous effects pointed out by the report, "It speaks in terms of how the incinerator pollutants are linked to the various diseases and disorders they cause.

For example, incinerator dioxin emissions were connected to dramatic skin disorders, immune deficiencies, fetal abnormalities... Incinerator mercury emissions were linked to tremors, irritability, kidney failure, speech disorders... A 25-acre lake can be polluted by one-third of a gram of mercury. Halifax County's incinerator will emit nearly a ton of mercury, which will fall down on us. Incinerator lead emissions were linked to swelling of the brain, sterility, fetal damage..."

Nova Scotia is one of the few places in Canada that does not have a recycling program in effect and such a project would be likely to show education and social services funding cut even further.

"I think that it would be extremely stupid to put through such a proposal. It makes one wonder just what kind of idiots are running Nova Scotia. First we had Point Aconi, and now we have this incinerator. It seems to me that the government and the

Metropolitan Authority is bent on the destruction of our environment, and on the crippling of post-secondary and secondary education," said one second year Saint Mary's Commerce student. "It is kind of scary to think where this mentality could lead us, so we, as students, have to present a united, intelligent, and well-researched front against the project and the mentality behind it."

The main concern of the students seemed to be trying to convince the Metropolitan Authority that it would be a much better idea to try out a recycling program in the area. ECOSS's press release states "we have nothing to lose by giving the alternatives (reduction, reuse, recycling) a chance to work... In Germany, over 600 groups united to fight against their incinerator policy because of the damage experienced to their health, environment, economy, and democratic process. The Metropolitan Authority makes the claim that the incinerator is well and popular in Germany, despite the facts."

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Specialized Day Care lost in blaze

Sociology Society challenges fund-raisers

On November 11, 1991, Wee Care Developmental Centre, located at 3106 Barrington Street, and the only daycare in the Halifax Metro area which caters to children with special needs was destroyed by a suspicious fire. Damages from the blaze have not yet been confirmed, but are estimated at approximately \$90,000.

Wee Care was designed specifically to provide outstanding pre-school programming for children, aged fifteen months to six years. The staff, specially trained in teaching methods, carried out regular evaluations to cater to the needs of each child and then design and implement individual education programs. Their special project was the

support of specially abled children, with an eye to early intervention and integration. The Developmental Centre also provided family support, as well as opportunities to maximize each child's abilities. The express aim of the organization was to prepare the children to enter the public school system or other appropriate community options.

Some post-secondary institutions have already set up their own fund-raising events towards helping the non-profit organization with a rebuilding plan. The Maritime School of Social work, The Technical University of Nova Scotia, and The Saint Mary's Sociology Society are just a few organizations that are lending community and financial support to the staff of the Centre.

The Sociology Society has issued a challenge to other societies, organizations and interested groups to match their completed fund-raising total. The Society will be taking around a collection on Friday,

December 13, to contribute towards the \$500,000 total the Developmental Centre hopes to raise.

Interested parties are asked to contact Christine Stokes, at 466-2810.

Jungle Fever, Anyone?...

"African Rhythm", a benefit for the African National Congress and the Halifax/Dartmouth Coalition Against Apartheid will be held at Occasions Social Club, 2099 Gottingen Street Halifax, on Thursday, November 28th, beginning at 8:00 pm. The evening will feature live performances and recorded African selections for your dancing pleasure.

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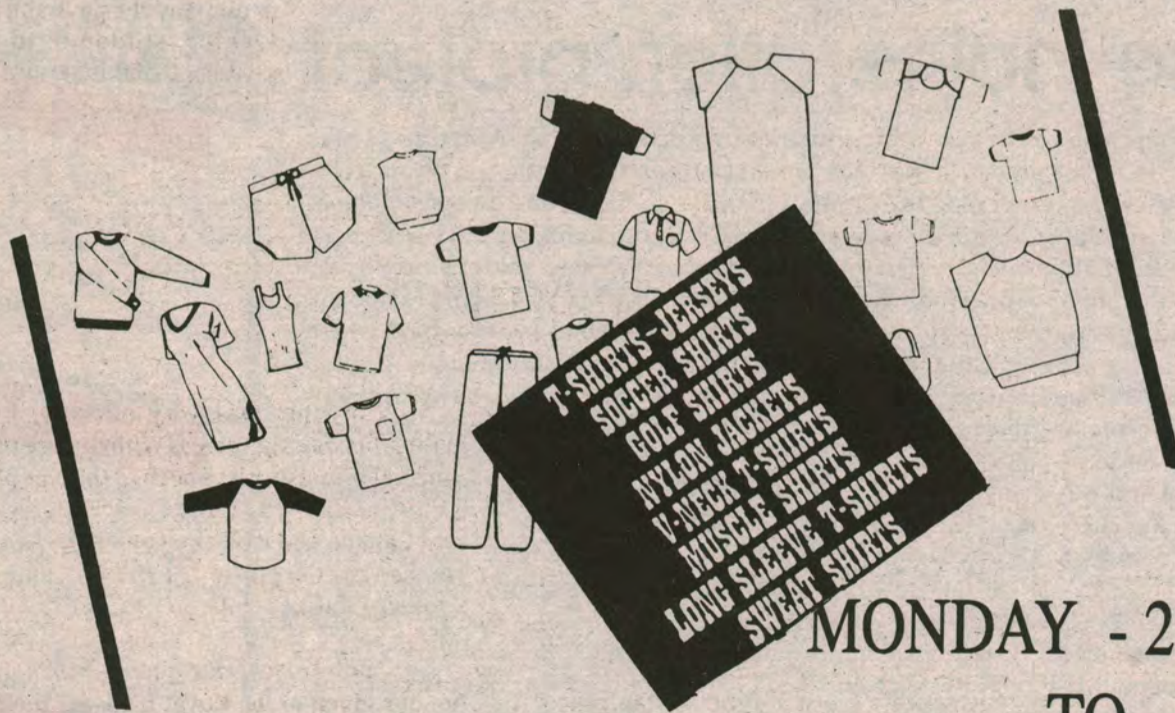


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FOR ALL LETTERS,
ARTICLES AND
ADVERTISEMENTS.

Rice addresses used in identification fraud

by Trevor Townsend

Liquor I.D. Fraud On the Rise Underage St. Mary's students are being caught with false liquor I.D.'s, says a source from the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission. Overall, about forty to fifty students from

SMU, Dal, Mount St. Vincent and the local high schools have charges pending, and about fifteen people have been charged.

"We have had approximately twenty to thirty people who gave their address as the Rice building; and there are a couple of rooms in particular that they have been using," said

the source, who wished to remain anonymous.

Up until four weeks ago, there were very few spot checks on people getting their liquor licenses, due to a lack of manpower. However, bars began to find in one night they would get three or four people with the same name on their I.D.'s, so the liquor commission started to do more checking.

"We had five people in a lineup and we found that three of the five people had false identification."

The source explained that the problem could be traced back to a year ago, when the restrictions of waiting a week for a liquor I.D. were lifted. This was around the time of the Gulf War, and people going to the United States needed a picture I.D., and the liquor I.D. presented a much cheaper

alternative to a passport.

"Head office was getting many calls, so they decided to just get the people in and out, so we had no time to do spot checks."

The police are very concerned, because the liquor I.D. is a very positive piece of identification. Some people are using their fake I.D.'s to write bad cheques, and others are using them to escape punishment from crimes like break and enter. They present the I.D. to the police when they are arrested, and when the police go to check up on them, it is found that no such person exists at that address.

"We are not proud of what we are doing here, I can assure you. Hopefully the word will get around...because we don't cherish the idea of having to charge these kids."

Tax forms and '92 fees

The Business Office announced this week that 1991 Tax Receipt/Education Deduction forms for income tax purposes will be produced by the end of February 1992. Forms will be mailed to the local addresses that have been provided to the University.

In early December, a statement of account will be mailed to all students outlining the 1991-92 year and all payments made up to November 30, 1991. December's activity will not be included on these statements.

All second semester fees are due on January 15, 1992. Students who do not pay semester fees by the due date are subject to late payment charges of \$5.00 per business day to a maximum of \$50.00 per semester, or 10 percent of the balance (whichever is less).

All outstanding accounts are also subject to an interest charge of 1 percent per month.

The University has made arrangements with national banks to provide students with an easier method of remitting their fees. The Royal Bank, Toronto Dominion Bank, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce offer a direct service, at no-charge, available from December 17 until January 15 at any branch of any of the banks anywhere in Canada. The remittance copy of the student's statement must accompany the payment in order for students to take advantage of this service.

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CCA President Addresses AIESEC

by Barb Bishop

AIESEC hosted a highly successful luncheon on Wednesday November 13 at the Royal Trade Centre here in Halifax. The luncheon was attended by Saint Mary's students and local business people were in attendance.

Guest speaker Ennio Vita-Finzi, president of Canadian Council for the America's (a non-profit organization promoting the trade with Latin American Countries). spoke on Business Mexico Trilateral Free Trade. Vita-Finzi suggested that Canadians were afraid to agree to this trade in fear of it taking over jobs., but he said if this was going to happen it would have already done so.

"He encourages Canadian business to engage in business with Mexico and other Latin American Countries", said Shawn Russell of AIESEC

Vita-Finzi was very effective in getting his message across with the use of unusual visual displays such as the legs of a chair wrapped in toilet paper to represent Canada and it blocking out the trade. He then cut the paper to break down the barrier of Canada.

Taking place at the luncheon was an honour given to the Royal Bank for their participation in AIESEC exchange program. Recognition also went out to Ken Mader for his involvement with AIESEC

Joanne Mroz vice-president of corporate relations feels event like such are very important for AIESEC because it opens up doors and gives them more recognition.

"Due to the success of this luncheon we hope that this will become an annual event." said Terry Smith president of AIESEC.

NEWS

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week in Full Gear

by Farhan Ahmad

SMU's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee have prepared many activities for this year's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. The annual event is taking place on November 17th to the 23rd

"Our focus is on responsible drinking and absolutely no drugs," explains Michelle Fougere, a committee member. "We realize that students drink and we can't stop that but we can encourage them to be careful and responsible."

The week's events consist of a skating party, an information table, Mocktails (drinks with no alcohol), various events in the pub, a Residence Dry Party Challenge and an Amateur Talent Night. All the events are free to attend, the skating party has free food and door prizes and the talent contest first prize is a VCR.

"We're trying to make all the events as interesting as possible in order to bring in the crowds," said Fougere. "We are giving out ballots at each event, the students fill them out and pass them in and a name will be drawn at the talent show. The prize is second semester tuition, the clinch is you have to be there to win."

A lot of money is being put into the week. The events are sponsored by SMUSA and for the first time the Student Centre have given the project some money too. Certain companies have sold food to the committee at cost price to help cut down on expenses.

"It's a lot of work but it's satisfying. It'll be more satisfying if lots of people show up."

For more information call Michelle Fougere at 420-5582, Kati Kilfoil at 420-5590 or Charlene Hall at 420-5611.

YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week Events Calendar

November 17-23 '91

Presented by the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee Saint Mary's University

Wednesday 20
Info Table-Collonade (all day)

Amateur Talent Night- Res. Cafe 9-11 p.m.
Sign up at Res. Office or SMUSA (5th Floor SUB)

Thursday 21
Pub Night- Mocktails

Bill Cosby Video-Pub

Friday 22- Sunday 24
Residence Dry Party Challenge

Media Competition lacks Santamarrians

The Saint Mary's Commerce Society is currently hosting its 2nd Annual Multi-Media Competition for students from Saint Mary's, Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent Universities.

The contest, which opened on Oct. 21 and continues until Dec. 21, challenges students from any faculty to design various ads for the Society's sponsors. The ads will be taken in four categories, television commercials, radio commercials, print ads and outdoor advertising (billboards, bus signs, etc.). Entrants are asked to design their ads around the wide spectrum of sponsored products - soft drinks, alcohol, retail, cookies, and automobiles, to name a few.

"The ads will be judged by experts in the field," said Mike Thompson, Vice-President of the Commerce Society. "Some include representatives from ASN, C100, Saga Communications, and Charlie Bishop of Charlie Bishop Productions."

C100 will be airing some of the recorded spots, as well as

the cash prizes and a week-long apprenticeship at some of the sponsor companies which have been offered.

"The idea was to give students some hands on experience and allow their work to be judged by professionals. And we don't want the entrants to be limited to business students...we'd like to see more Arts students involved. It's to allow people to see what other options exist, and what they can do."

Thompson said, however, that the response from Saint Mary's has been disappointing so far.

"We have about 10 groups from Dal, and about 10 from the Mount, but only 3 from SMU. If we don't get some participants, Dal and the Mount are probably going to end up on top."

Winners of the contest are scheduled to be on display in the lobby of the Students' Centre on January 8, 1992, subject to extension of contest deadlines.



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COUPON EXPIRES 25 DECEMBER

Student Union looking for alternative to CFS

by William Hamilton
The Gateway
University of Alberta

Students Union VP External Randy Boissonnault said that the inability of the Canadian Federation of Students to deal with student issues is one of the reasons why the S.U. at the University of Alberta is trying to host a nationwide student conference at the end of November.

"The Canadian Federation of Students is straying from its mandate to represent students' concerns to the national level, in that it is bogged down in internal discussions and internal debate of what exactly a student issue is," Boissonnault said. "They can be deciding things that range from abortion to the effect of military spending on the national budget to the Persian Gulf War, and on and on and on. I don't have a problem discussing those issues per se, but I think what a national student organization should do is at least try and maintain some sense of control and direction towards dealing with issues that directly affect students, such as accessibility, the three-percent loan tax, transfer payment freezes, and a general trend for the Conservative government to move away from post-secondary funding. If we focus our concerns and apply more pressure to these areas, the Canadian

Federation of Students would be more effective."

Boissonnault faulted CFS for a power structure which does not reflect a majority student opinion. "There is also a large control in CFS by what are termed 'constituency groups'," said Boissonnault, citing committees of homosexual, aboriginal, minority, and faculty students. "These constituency groups can send representatives to each of the internal committees when you have a CFS general meeting. What happens is they end up taking control of the meeting, and if regions aren't represented, you can have the constituency groups putting through policies to be discussed on the plenary floor virtually on their own." The constituency groups, added Boissonnault, generally exert enough pressure on delegates to annual meetings to take control of the meeting's agenda.

The idea for a national meeting, to take place from November 28 to December 1, came from CFS's shortcomings and the changes to how advanced education is perceived, Boissonnault said. "We proposed to schools across the country to host a national conference here, dealing with what I've called the winds of change," said Boissonnault. "The reason that is is because the education system is changing, government is changing, we as student

leaders and students' unions are changing—how do we deal with all of this? Essentially, it's a forum for large universities that right now aren't a part of CFS, but we haven't excluded CFS students—we want to have a very frank debate on what kind of a national organization we want."

"The agenda for November's meeting would include discussions of national student services, lobbying techniques, students' unions as corporate concerns, and the development of information systems," said Boissonnault. "Maybe we want to set up an organization that's not policy-orientated—maybe we just want to be an information system, and maybe that's what we need. Maybe the large universities should then just advise CFS on what we think."

A Face in



the Crowd

By Jim Young

Darren MacPherson is probably one of the busiest students on campus. Not only is he a bartender at our campus watering hole, but he is also in his fourth year of an Accounting Degree. Darren hails from Dalhousie, N.B. and enjoys the social aspects of his job.

"It's a great chance to meet people, relax and have a good time."

Prof may be going to the Supreme Court

by Karen Unland
The Gateway
University of Alberta

History professor Olive Dickason is asking the Supreme Court of Canada to hear her case against Mandatory retirement at the University of Alberta.

Dickason, 71, has been fighting the mandatory retirement rule for the last six years. In August, the Alberta Court of Appeals rules against a lower court decision permitting Dickason the right to teach past the age of 65.

Dickason's lawyer, Sheila Greckol has until the end of the month to apply to the Supreme Court for leave to appeal the Alberta court's decision.

James Marino, president of the Association of Academic Staff of the University of Alberta, said that the AASUA executive will be recommending to the general council that an additional \$5000 be given to Dickason for her application for leave to appeal. Marino said that the AASUA has already contributed \$70,000 to Dickason's case. The Alberta Human Rights Commission is no longer aiding Dickason, al-

though it had supported her throughout her earlier appeals.

Dickason said that chances are slim that the Supreme Court will hear her case, but it is important to take the battle as far as she can.

"I think that the case does have to be fought through to the bitter end."

Twenty-eight of U of A professors have received a letter dated September 6, saying they will lose their jobs on December 31 if no appeal is launched or if the Supreme Court decides not to hear the case. Two of the notified professors have already decided to retire.

U of A VP Academic Brian McDonald said that Dickason's decision to seek leave to appeal the decision may mean that professors will not know if they are to be retired until mid-November.

"We will try to be as fair as we can under the circumstances."

McDonald said that faculties and departments are free to reappoint retired professors to teaching positions.

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Preregistration forms are available at the Psychology department secretary's office (MS 305A). Career day is open (free of charge) to Psychology majors. For further information, please contact:

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News Item: noted artist Andrew Bowers discovers the ups ...and downs of alcohol.



Necessary Bias

Oh, the trials and tribulations...

by Eric Miller

The continuing saga of Nova Scotian politics took another major twist this past week. On Friday, former Deputy Premier Roland J. Thornhill was ordered to stand trial on three charges of forgery stemming from questionable bank dealings in the late 1970's. The 13 other charges were dropped, however, with the reform-minded mood of the Nova Scotia electorate. A deal by Cameron for Thornhill's support in the house could be costly. In the last session of the legislature, he left the caucus ranks over disagreements with the leader, to sit as an Independent Tory. Vince Maclean is surely pleased at the courts decision and the battle is heating up.

It has been many years since the division of seats in the legislature has been this close. Currently, the Tories hold 26 seats, the Liberals 22, and the NDP have 3...then there is Thornhill. That breakdown means which way Rollie sides is crucial. It should be remembered that the government (usually) has had one of its

members serve as speaker. There have been whispers around the House of Assembly over the last few weeks of a deal between Cameron and Rollie that would see Rollie become speaker and free up Ron Russell to vote with the government. That would ensure 26 voting members to the opposition's 25 and see Cameron make it through the legislative session. With Thornhill on his way to trial though that deal could be in jeopardy.

There is no doubt that Vince Maclean is happy about Friday's outcome. A recent poll shows the Liberals at 41% with decided voters and the Tories in third at 24%. If the province goes to the polls soon, his chances of becoming Premier are very good. However, the longer he is forced to wait, the greater the chance of Cameron recovering. Vince has recently faced the greatest challenges yet as leader. The parties August 27 thrashing by the NDP in the Halifax Atlantic bi-election led to a whole series of resignations and open calls for a review of his leadership. A quick elec-

tion resulting in victory is really his only hope for long-term survival. At least three or four prominent candidates have been mentioned as possible successors and the knives are certainly razor sharp. This could be just the turn of events Maclean needed.

Cameron, on the other hand, needs time. Gaining the Premiership following an era of incredible scandal, he has struggled to establish his distinct identity. If the Premier can hold it together until 1993, his chances of winning the next election are good.

As Roland Thornhill awaits trial, the politicians are scrambling to deal with fallout. The Premier's office must search for alternative survival strategies. The Liberal leader must try to hold on until the next election and Rollie himself must fight the legal battle of his life. For Vince Maclean, the ultimate irony may be that the ghost of his nemesis John Buchanan may finally propel him into the job he has so long coveted and been so long denied.

Don't let this happen to you

Well, folks, *The Journal* did something interesting this week...mind you, I'm not saying that we don't do interesting stuff every week (eg - cutting holes in the Gazette, playing scavenger hunt with the Photo Guy's camera equipment and molesting potential rookie Journalites), but this time we went all out.

You know how people go downtown and compete to see who can drink the most and still remain sober? Well, we issued one of those challenges at the office, just to measure our own tolerance level - in honor of Drug and alcohol awareness week.. Except the only person to accept the challenge was Andrew Bowers, our Graphics and Arts and Entertainment Editor...the rest of us were given an amount of intelligence at birth. So we gave him a 2-4 and said, "Go to it." Then we sat back and watched the festivities...

Well, let me tell you folks, old Bowser didn't last too long. Actually, after almost a dozen beer and an equal number of trips to the bathroom, he was struggling to keep his markers down. The deal was, you see, he'd take in much as possible, and still do the Editorial cartoon this week.

As you can see, very obviously to my left here, the old booze left its mark on our friend. Not only could he not walk or see or even stand up straight, but he was also incapable of simple comprehension.

It was pretty funny...for a while. Then it became something to worry about.

How many times have you stomped off in frustration because you were sick of carrying your drunken, puking buddy around downtown? Or walked in on some pathetic soul passed out in a washroom. Last Mardi Gras, the police picked up an eighteen-year old university student, drunk and shivering off Gottingen Street at 3:00 in the morning. She was thrown into the drunk tank for her own protection, before being escorted back to her residence in the morning.

And I won't bother rehashing the scandalous bus trip - that episode was a travesty in itself - on both parts.

There's nothing wrong with goin' out and sluggin' a few back. It's when you hit extremes that there's a problem. Responsible drinking is okay - hell, it's even fun when you can go to bed and not have to hold on to the mattress to stop the merry-go-round. And you might even be able to remember the name of that cute guy or gal that kept giving you the eye before you vomited all over their shoes. Let's get it together, and help those less fortunate than ourselves do the same. The responsibility doesn't stop with just you.

A.A.

P.S. Mr. Bowers is recovering nicely, but probably won't be seen in public for a while. Thanks for the beer, John

Letters...



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Just a simple thank you

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Lisa Andrews for her article on my friend's suicide. When you lose a friend, that way you are left with so many questions about why they did it, and hopefully, your article will help someone else friend answer those questions.

I encourage everyone who

has lost a friend or loved one to suicide to talk to someone who can help you deal with your anger, guilt, and helplessness. Maybe if my friend did, he would still be here today.

Thank you,
Deanna Graham.

Food for thought.



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Do you attend functions universities ?

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Do you spend time in d bars ?

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When asked the question types of entertainment (or wh would you like to see at Sai many students expressed i seeing big name Canadian b Grapes of Wrath, the North Crash Test Dummies, the Trag and Haywire, were some of requested the most.

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Aside from the fact that Saint Mary's is not as well equipped as other universities, and despite claims that students attend many of the events, there is a confirmed lack of student attendance at events held. According to a SMUSA spokesman, "There would be more (events) if students went.

He explained that the students have to "support" places like the Gorsebrook if they want the situation to improve.

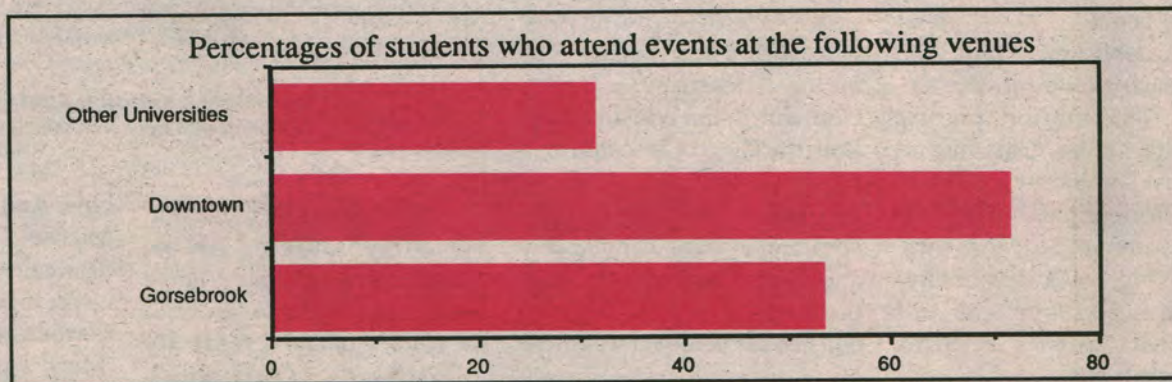
The comments for entertainment events respondents would like to see ranged from suggestions of Christmas parties to a request for Bugs Bunny videos being shown in the Gorsebrook. One respondent wrote "(There should be) dances for off campus students so that they can feel that they are part of Saint Mary's."

There was even a request for the Chippendale dancers.

The Journal Survey

Results from The Journal Survey will be published in the next few issues of The Journal starting with Entertainment and Security. We received 116 responses to the Questionnaire, nearly all of which included intelligent and well thought out comments. Once the responses have been compiled into a comprehensive report, they will be submitted to the offices directly involved with the questions in the hopes that they will benefit from your concerns - namely: Security, SMUSA, Athletics, McLean's, and The Journal.

Next week, we will publish the results of the Athletics questions and many of your comments regarding the McLean's ranking of the universities in the country, and the name of our \$150 winner.



Safe & Sound?

Security ranks near the top

The Journal Survey revealed some interesting beliefs held by the students about campus security, or the lack of it, at SMU. The results were very close between males and females in some categories, and very far apart in others. There were a total of 116 replies, 65 male, 51 female, with one reply each from Dal, Mt. St. Vincent, and N.S.I.T.

Almost all males and females agreed that security is acceptable during the day, with an average of 96.6% (approximately 113 people). However, less than half of the females (47.1%, 55 people) thought security during the night was adequate. The male percentage also declined, but less, moving from 98.5% to 84.6%.

The survey also questioned people about their past need for security. Over 31% of the females said they had such an experience, and only half reported that there was a member of security available to them at the time. In contrast, only 24.6% of the males said they had needed security, and only a third of them said security was available.

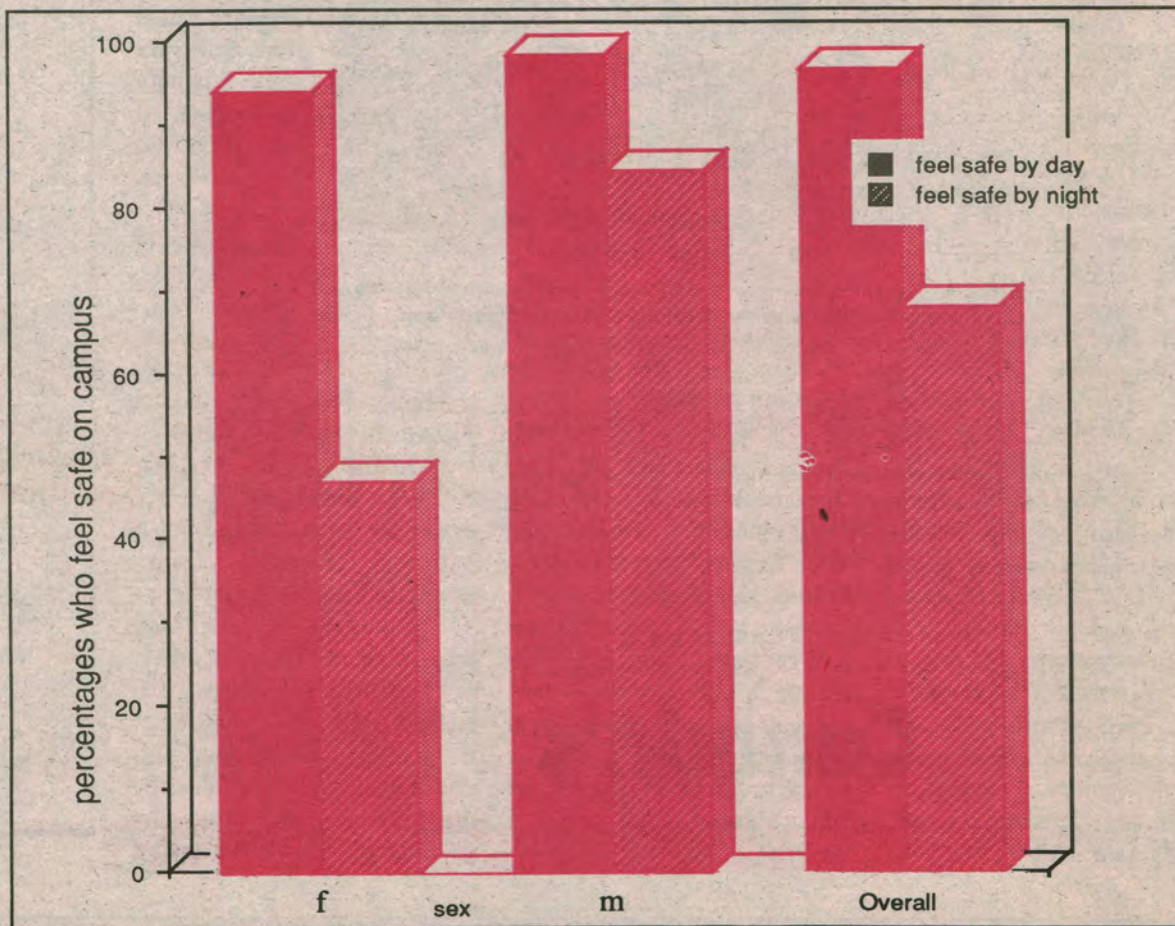
The comments written about the security spanned a large opinion scale. However the consensus seemed to be that the security was generally lax. Some people blamed this on the administration, and others on the security personnel themselves. Residence security seemed

to be the worst hit by the comments with many questioning the ability of Residence Security personnel to act effectively.

A very interesting point to note was in the overall rating of security on a scale of one to five, with five being an excellent ranking. The greatest percentage of the females (33.8%), ranked it as four, while

the greatest percentage of males ranked it as three. The average percentage ranked security as three.

The commissionaires were reluctant to comment on the results, and Jim Little, the chief of campus security, was unavailable for comment.



ENTERTAINMENT

Deck the Cineplex

Season's Greetings from Tinsel Town

by Andrew Bowers

The other morning, I was awakened by the echoing voices of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the sweet smell of gingerbread baking: the conclusion was inevitable, Christmas is almost here. Mind you, it is only the middle of November, but my mom and the malls have one thing in common... they both like to jump the gun when it comes to ringing in the yuletide season. The shopping centres do it for money, whereas mom does it for our benefit.

Another establishment puts a lot of emphasis on the festive season. The motion picture industry values Christmas as its most significant quarter of box office receipts...second only to the summer. So it goes without saying, that a slew of films will descend upon us this Christmas. After a lacklustre fall, most film companies are making their wishes to Santa a little early this year. Here's what to look for in the following months ahead - in no particular order of release.

Coming this Friday is the highly anticipated *The Addams Family* starring Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston. Loosely based on the old T.V. series and comic strip, it promises a lot of creepy fun. Fievel, that cute rodent from the popular cartoon *An American Tail*, returns with the rest of his family on an exciting voyage

out West in the deftly titled *An American Tail; Fievel Goes West*. The animated flick features the voices of John Cleese, Dom DeLuise and Jimmy Stewart. More cartoon classics abound with Walt Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*, with yuletide greetings from the makers of the *Little Mermaid*.

Parents-to-be, Warren Beatty and Annette Bening star in yet another gangster saga *Bugsy*. This one has been touted as a Mob-Drama-Ro-

mance chronicling the true life story of gangster Bugsy Siegel. *Father of the Bride*, starring Steve Martin and Diane Keaton, with a cameo from *InnerSpace*'s Martin Short, takes on the formidable task of outdoing the 1950 comedy classic of the same name. Martin also shows up in another flick this holiday season called *Grand Canyon* a sort of Big Chill-in-Death Valley, co-starring Kevin Kline.

Steven Spielberg serves up a big plate of fantasy, hoping we'll want seconds, in the big screen extravaganza *Hook* which tells the story of Peter Pan...with a few twists. The movie features Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams, Julia Roberts, Glenn Close and Bob Hoskins...whew, talk about your buffet of big names. And speaking of stars, Bette Midler and James Caan sing and joke their way across the stage for enlisted soldiers overseas in the

tion adventure *The Last Boy Scout*.

Medicine Man caters to the politically correct, with an ecological approach in the age of 'be kind to the planet' featuring Sean Connery as a scientist seeking a cure for cancer in the jungle. (And NO, I don't make these up)

Movie mogul munchkin Macaulay Culkin (*Home Alone*) stars alongside Jamie Lee Curtis and Dan Ackroyd in the coming of age comedy *My Girl* which promises lots of laughs and even more wet hankies.

With a cast consisting of funny-men John Candy, Richard Lewis and Eugene Levy, *Once Upon a Crime* could be a very funny film or another *Nothing But Trouble*. as a man trying to collect a reward on a lost dog gets mixed up with a couple of nuts on a train en route to Monte Carlo. *The Prince of Tides* isn't the saga of a washing machine, but another

chance for Barbara Streisand to reclaim her spot as a leading lady in Hollywood. Co-starring Nick Nolte, this romantic drama promises, if anything, a couple of Oscar nominations... well, maybe.

The previews for *Rush* make it seem like a real gritty, uncomfortable - almost unbearable - thriller, but hey, what do I know. Jennifer Jason Leigh and Jason Patric star as narcotic officers testing the limits of legal logistics in a very trying



Steve Martin & Kevin Kline star in GRAND CANYON, a serious comedy about big city dwellers grappling with the harsh realities of contemporary urban life.



Bruce Willis stars as detective Joe Hallenbeck in the action thriller *The Last Boy Scout*. It's Willis' first movie since the putrid *Hudson Hawk*.

dramedy *For the Boys*

Not to be left behind, Danny Devito tries to forget his last theatrical bomb *Other People's Money* with *Jack the Bear*. Devito stars in this family drama, as a late night horror show host trying to place his past far behind him. And trying to forget previous bad movies, is Bruce Willis - with quite a chore ahead of him, in trying to escape the shadow of *Hudson Hawk*. He'll give it a try this Christmas with the ac-

case. And Melanie Griffith and Michael Douglas dish out the dramatics in a story of undercover agents and war time heroics in *Shining Through*. More dramatics abound in Oliver Stone's *JFK* starring Mr. popularity Kevin Costner...can you say Oscar boys and girls? Also starring Sissy Spacek and Kevin Bacon.

And finally, for all you

trekkies out there, the captain and crew of the *Starship Enterprise* are going to stop going where no man has gone before, because the whole cast of *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country* are running out of Geritol and are on their way to the Undiscovered Old Age Home.

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Lee Aaron Shines Some Light on the Moon

by Farhan Ahmad

She came, she rock and rolled, she conquered.

Lee Aaron tore through her final show at the New Misty Moon on Saturday night. Clad in her regular, sexual-fantasy type outfit, Aaron hit the stage about 1:30 AM to start a set that lasted one and a half hours. *Hands On*, a single from her last album, got the show off the floor with a bang. Most of the tunes she played were taken from her previous two albums, teasing the crowd with an odd older one here and there.

When I walked into the Moon, I had been expecting an

okay show, nothing special. What I got, however, was a totally different story. Lee Aaron is a blast of energy who proves that yes, females do have the balls to play heavy rock and roll. She can rock with the best of 'em. Aaron has such a good time on stage, that it's hard for the audience not to.

Word to the feminist. No, Aaron did not just come out and strut her 'stuff' the whole show - she has much more class than that. Aaron may wear outfits that make women across the country cringe in disgust, but her words ring out loud and true.

At one point during the

show, Aaron told the audience, "There's a lot of guys out there that just never seem to give us women any respect..Take this guy here in the front row, he's been wagging his tongue at me the entire show."

Aaron proceeded to pour a glass of water over this particular individual's head and then dedicated the next song to him, appropriately, *Keep Your Hands Off the Merchandise*.

At the end of the night Aaron came out for one encore, but it began as an unusual one. Aaron introduced her band and then stepped aside to let them play one hell of a funk based, heavy guitar instrumental. Few solo artists give their bands a chance to shine like that.

When the show finally ended, I was satisfied - I had a damn good time. Watch for Lee Aaron, in a couple of years she'll be selling out the Metro Centre.

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Greetings and salutations once again aspiring scholars. Did we all have a nice weekend? Did we enjoy seeing those stinking Mountie freaks on our field? Did we like seeing the stinking Mt. A fans yelling and cheering in our stands? Did we love seeing the pathetic twits win the Atlantic Bowl and get to go to Toronto?... I didn't think so. As you can tell, I'm still a little bitter about the whole ordeal. I should stick to making fun of universities a little bit closer to SMU...but hey, doesn't Dal have enough problems? To make matters worse, it snowed this weekend... life sucks. Anyhow, here's some tapes out last week - you can rent them the day of the \$@#*%#@ Vanier Cup.

Mannequin 2; On the Move (Comedy/1991/99min/Pg)

Stars; Mesach Taylor, William Ragsdale, Kristy Swanson
If there is any justification for a sequel, it's usually because the original did pretty well at the box office. *Mannequin* didn't. However, in a cruel twist of fate, it did manage to eke out a niche in the wonderful world of video. So powers that be bring us the story of a boy, a window dresser and his dummy. Variations on the plot from the previous film are attempted but are blatantly transparent. A warlock's curse on a peasant girl turns her into a living doll (pun intended), and about 1000 years later she turns up as the main attraction in a Chicago shopping mall...oh cruel fate. Through a stroke of luck, her true love (a novice mannequin dresser) undoes the curse and she's soon in the world of the 90's - going to bars and dressing tacky ensue. Unfortunately, she's pursued by the descendant of the evil magician and his three Terminator-like body guardswait a second, why am I bothering? Rent *Mannequin* again avoid this rip-off and live happily ever after..(for children under 5 only) D-

Guilty By Suspicion (Drama/1991/110min/Pg)

Stars; Robert DeNiro, Annette Bening, George Wendt
Back in the dark ages...(the early 50's to be precise) Hollywood fell under the scrutinizing eyes of the government and people suspected of communist activities became blacklisted from their occupations. Stars and film makers alike fell prey to overzealous suspicion. Unfortunately, it also resulted in guilt by association and hot shot director Sam Merrick, (Deniro) when asked to inform on fellow associates and friends, denies the government the information. He watches helplessly, as his stature as a leading power in Tinseltown becomes reduced to nothing more than an average citizen. Even that becomes strained as friends avoid him and employment becomes scarce. His pride and integrity become his only defence. Based upon true events, blacklisting was your average witch hunt and people like Merrick who persevered through this B.S proved the government wrong but not without ultimately paying a terrible price. With excellent performances from Deniro, co-star Bening and even from George Wendt (The lovable beer hound Norm on T.V's *Cheers*) this movies proves powerful and insightful (Yes, I have been possessed by the evil spirit of Roger Ebert). A

V.I. Warshawski (Action-Comedy/1991/89min/R)

Stars; Kathleen Turner, Charles Durning
Not even Kathleen Turners' slinky gams could save this piece of fluffy action drawl. Yes, not only do they not capitalize on the twist of a female private eye, they also manage to weigh the film down in non-interesting characters and an even more annoying script. After a one nighter, private detective V.I Warshawski is left with her fling's precocious and bratty daughter. No sooner does this bundle of joy show up at the confirmed bachelorette's pad but daddy dearest get himself murdered. So what's an orphan to do? Well,... how about employing Warshawski to find out which of her nasty relatives carried out the dastardly deed. For the rest of the film, we are treated to Turner being manhandled by alot of thugs and subsequently plenty of groin kicks - and also the quickest female bonding ever committed to film as V.I and little orphan Annie finally hit it off at the end of the film. An end, I might add, that came none to soon. I don't think even feminists could appreciate this travesty. D-



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Breaking The Sound Barrier

Dead, alive and a lack of dancing skills

by Blake A. Smith

Y'know, over the last few years, there's been a popular misconception that university and college students have only three main desires in life: Eating, sex, and alternative music. I understand the first two, but contrary to popular belief, not a lot of people want to read about and listen to tons of alternative garbage. "Why do they always play it on the school radio and put it in the paper?" you ask. That's the people who listen to it! It's all very cause and effect, you know. There it is. Mystery solved. That's my editorial, here's some mainstream music...

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN AND DOUBLE TROUBLE-The Sky is Crying (Epic)

When Stevie Ray Vaughan died last August in a helicopter crash, the world lost one of the best blues guitar players ever. Now his brother Jimmie (from the Fabulous Thunderbirds), has dug through the master tapes and compiled a set of ten unreleased

tracks dating as far back as 1984. Stevie Ray had reached a new plateau in his life, after winning the battle against alcoholism, and was putting the finishing touches on an album with his brother (*Family Style*), when his life was cut short. This set was what he left behind, and it shows different sides of Vaughan, and his influences-Buddy Guy, Willie Dixon, Lonnie Mack, and Jimi Hendrix, to name some. Some notable tracks are "Boot Hill", which basically says "I don't want to ice you baby, 'cuz you gave me my first thrill.", an instrumental version of "Little Wing", and "Life By the Drop", an acoustic tune about alcoholism and having to start all over again - Stevie's life story. 8.5/10.

INXS- Live Baby Live (WEA)

I've noticed lately how the live albums are once again making their way into the music stores. Recently - McCartney, Clapton, Slayer, Poison (Give me a break), and now INXS. This set is just about 64 minutes in length, and fea-

tures tracks which reflect the band's past as well as their most recent albums. There are 15 live tracks and one studio track, "Shining Star", which is also the first single. Occasionally between the songs it segues into little artsy blurbs which make no sense at all. Now, although this set is recorded nicely and has great sound quality, the performances are a little stale. None of the songs are expanded upon, nor are any solos added in for fun. I can say though, that the six members play very tightly, and always keep it together through each performance. Michael Hutchence also had a great voice for live shows. One last complaint is they excluded some of their more popular tracks, like "Devil Inside", in favour of older tracks. It's a good set, but not great. Even the audience doesn't seem too thrilled at times. 6.5/10.

GENESIS- We Can't Dance (WEA)

Is it me, or didn't this band break up? I keep thinking

that whatever album Genesis makes will be the last, so they can do their solo things, but I then turn around to find them back again. The diminishing Genesis is back, presently a trio: Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford, and Tony Banks. I can't say much about this album, it's... well... a Genesis album. Normally, I'd rather floss my nostrils with barbed wire than listen to something with Phil Collins in it, but I actually enjoyed this album. As usual, there's a couple of tracks which caught my Oh-so-sensitive ear. "No Son of Mine", which is their first single, and by far the best song on the album, "I Can't Dance". There's really nothing else I can say about this disc. It's quite good for a Genesis album, but I still ain't too fond of Phil Collins. 7/10.



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SMU icemen mauled by Tigers, lose to Mt.A.

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies hit a snag in their quest for their first playoff appearance in three years in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference this week, dropping two of three contests at home. Wednesday the defending Kelly Division champion Dalhousie Tigers took an 8-0 bite out of SMU while this past weekend the Huskies downed 1990 AUHC champion UPEI 5-2 and were nipped by Mount Allison 5-4 the next day.

The Tigers got all the offence they would need just 1:08 into the game when Kiefer House's low shot tricked over the goal line past SMU netminder Graeme Harvey for the 1-0 lead. Dalhousie added two more before the period ended on goals by Bill Loshaw and Colin Peterson to make it 3-0 after one.

Loshaw potted his second and third markers midway through the middle frame on the power play, shovelling home a rebound at 11:36 and hacking one in off a scramble in front of the SMU net just over a minute later. Harvey allowed a weak goal that slipped between his pads at 16:15, also while Dal had the man advantage, to up the margin to 6-0 at the break.

George Wilcox added to his team's rout at 6:21 of the third period on yet another power play, as his attempted pass glanced off teammate Kelly Bradley's stick and found

the back of the SMU cage. The Tigers rounded out their attack with seven minutes left on a John Gleason shot that found the lower right-hand corner of the Saint Mary's goal. Pat McGarry had an easy night between the pipes for the winners, steering aside 22 shots while Harvey blocked 25 of 33 sent his way.

Visiting teams got on the board first again on Saturday with Kevin White converting a pass from Derek Clancey and firing into a wide-open SMU net at 12:38 of the first period. The Huskies answered 8:03 into the next stanza, capitalizing on a UPEI miscue when Jim Izzard batted down an attempted clearing pass and eventually got the puck to rookie winger Jerrett Defazio, who tucked it under Panther goalie Scott Blanchard and knotted the count at 1-all. SMU converted a power play of their own six minutes later as John Steenbakkers tipped a Tim Gilligan shot from the point for the lead.

SMU pulled away in the final twenty minutes on goals by Jon Fargo and Ed Hickey, who took a rebound off the boards and blew by the Island school's defence, beating Blanchard low to the stick side at 11:27. The Panthers cut the difference to 4-2 at 15:04 on a John Nelson tally but could come no closer, giving up a Steve Kluczowski marker forty-one seconds later to cement the victory.

Defazio staked the home



JIM YOUNG/JOURNAL

Saint Mary's Husky defenceman Cory Smart makes sure the attacking Mount Allison forward (dark jersey) is wrapped up in front of Jamie McGuire in the SMU net during Sunday's game at Alumni Arena. Mt.A. won 5-4.

side to the early lead against the Mounties, opening scoring 6:57 into the game. Mount Allison responded with a Ken Dunfield goal almost three minutes later and meshed two more early in the second period as Don Lane and Dan Desabrais found the scoresheet for Mt.A. Tim Gilligan brought the Huskies to within a goal at 8:04 only to see Peter Christian beat starter Jamie McGuire in nets for SMU at 11:32 to restore the two-goal cushion. Phil Collier made it 4-3, netting one while

Mount Allison was shorthanded at 16:04.

Mounties' forward Brent Millsap fired the game-winner early in the final frame, finding the top corner on a two-on-one at 4:54 and relying on the standout goaltending of Todd King, who permitted Collier's second of the game at 10:42 and held the Huskies the rest of the way, fending off 31 shots. McGuire stopped 21 for the losers.

Huskies' head coach Norm McCauley gave credit to

the Mounties, who posted just their second win of the season in eight games against SMU.

"Mount A played a very strong game and worked hard," remarked the Saint Mary's bench general. "They were on us basically the whole game. We have to work for our wins each game and we did that last night (against UPEI) and we tried to do that today but we have to give them credit. They stifled us and we made some blatant defensive mistakes," added McCauley.

Gilligan, a fifth-year rearguard, felt his team wasn't ready to play against Mount Allison.

"We just weren't prepared," noted Gilligan. "They worked harder than us, simple as that. We just weren't focused compared to yesterday when everyone was up and everyone came to play. I think people took them for granted. They can beat any team in the league as well as us any night of the week.

I don't think our problem is inconsistency. Our record is much better than at this point last year. It shows that we're for real and not just a come-by-night team. It's just that we lose our focus once in a while but I think it's just a matter of work ethic. Guys have to work hard for 60 minutes rather than thirty," said Gilligan, whose team travels to Acadia on Wednesday and Dalhousie on Sunday for a pair of 7:30 pm starts.



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Department of Athletics and Recreation



Labatt's Blue

Athlete of the Week



MONIQUE RAFUSE

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week is Monique Rafuse of the volleyball Huskies. Rafuse, a fourth-year Arts student from Middleton, N.S., had 29 kills and 10 blocks to help the Huskies earn one victory in two games against Memorial.

SPORTS

Huskies, Seahawks split hardcourt contests

by Jody Jewers

SMU's home opener in the Atlantic Universities Volleyball Conference met with mixed results this past weekend, as the Huskies split a pair of matches with the Memorial Seahawks at the Tower. Saturday the Huskies rolled to a convincing 3-1 sets victory but were edged 3 sets to 2 the following afternoon.

Monique Rafuse led the maroon-and-white to the victory in the evening matchup, posting 14 kills and recording 5 stuffed blocks for the Huskies, who built up a 2-0 lead and hung on for the win by scores of 15-10, 15-4, 7-15, and 15-7. Jocelyn Wade added 13 kills and one block for the winners while Marlene Ouelette contributed a dozen kills and a pair of stuffs for SMU plus two service aces.

Naomi Murphy topped the scoresheet for the Seahawks with 15 kills and two stuffed blocks while Andrea Dawe was the only other Memorial player in double digit kills with 10. She also netted a pair of blocks and one ace on serve.

The next day saw the Huskies rally from an early 12-4 deficit to take the first set 15-13. Memorial then rebounded to claim a 2-1 advantage, winning handily by scores of 15-6 and 15-5 but dropped another close 15-13 decision to SMU in the fourth, setting the stage for the "ping-pong" fifth set tiebreaker, so named because either side would be able to score points without having to serve.

The Newfoundland school raced out to a 7-2 lead in the decisive set before the Huskies were able to cut the margin to 12-9. However, that was as close as the home side could get, with Memorial taking a 15-10 win on an out-of-bounds service by a SMU player.

Seahawk head coach Scott Stevenson, although happy with the win on Sunday, was not pleased with his club's overall performance.

"I wasn't happy with the result," noted the second-year coach. "Last night Saint Mary's played an outstanding match so I can't be too upset with the loss, they beat us pretty clean.

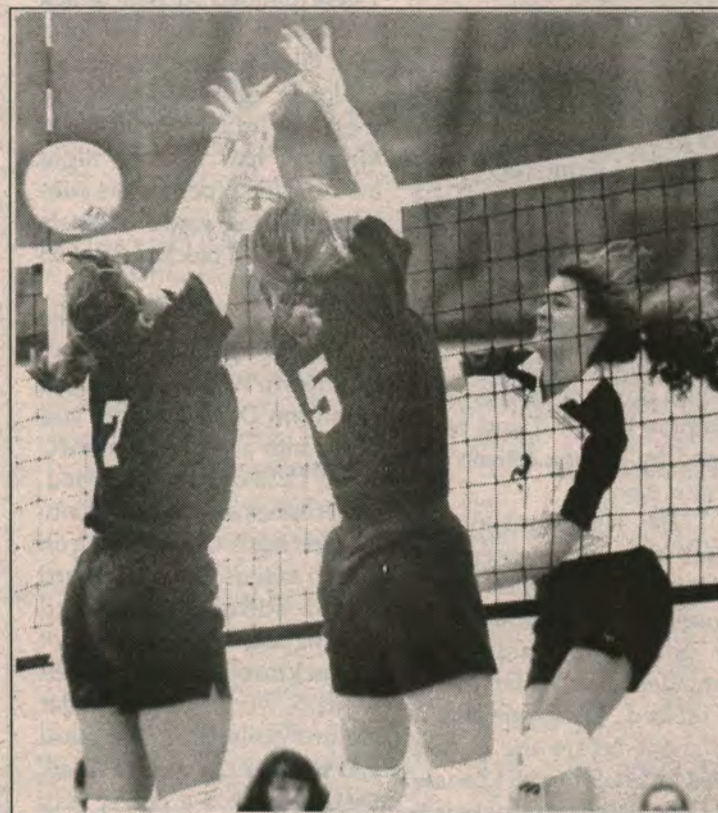
However we didn't play one of our better matches.

It was much of the same thing today in that we didn't play one of our better matches but managed to squeak out the win, which helps. Beyond that we're going to learn from this and come in tough against anybody," added Stevenson.

Rafuse felt her team was not as ready for Sunday's contest as much as they were on Saturday.

"We could have took the game today but we came out a little flatter than we were yesterday," admitted the fourth-year Arts student. "Yesterday we were really strong and dominated the whole game. Today we just came out flat and it hurt us in the end.

It was a really cheap way to lose, on a missed serve like that which was nobody's fault but we made a few more errors than they did. I had my lows at times and my high points just like everybody but I was pretty happy with my play," said Rafuse, whose team will host St Francis Xavier tonight (Wednesday) for a 7:30 pm start.



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Naomi Murphy (7) and Andrea Dawe (5) of Memorial attempt a block off SMU's Tracy Clinch during action at the Tower.

High hoop hopes for Lady Huskies

by T. Paul Woodford

After ending a six year playoff drought last season the women's basketball Huskies have their sights firmly set on an AUAA banner this season. The Huskies qualified for the playoffs on the last day of the regular season last year but were eliminated by Dalhousie in the AUAA semi-finals.

Last Friday at a league tournament at UNB the Huskies avenged an earlier loss to UPEI with a 43-35 win over the Lady Panthers before falling to the defending AUAA champion UNB Red Bloomers 69-57 on Saturday.

Saint Mary's win over UPEI came one week after being trounced 52-35 by the island squad. Fifth year forward Sharlene Falk led the Huskies balanced attack with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Tina Creelman added nine while Crystal Nicholson, Cathy Callaghan and Christina Chadwick each chipped in with six points. Lori Knickle paced the Lady Panthers with 10 points and 10 rebounds while Heather Campbell meshed nine. Falk was named player of the game.

On Saturday, UNB took

a 29-22 lead and fought off a second half comeback bid by the Huskies on their way to the win. Player of the game Kara Palmer poured in 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to pace the Red Bloomers attack while Jennifer Hale added 16 for the winners. Falk spearheaded the SMU attack with 15 points, Callaghan struck for 11, Creelman contributed 10 points while Chadwick added nine.

Saint Mary's coach Jill Healy feels the Huskies "maturity, confidence and concentration" may be enough for them to rise to the top of the AUAA this season.

"Our goal this year is to be in the AUAA final and there is just no doubt in my mind that we're capable of that. The league is incredibly close this year, any team could end up hosting the AUAA's this year,"

The Huskies have lost the services of AUAA all-stars Cindy Flynn and Allyson Cushing to graduation. Flynn led the AUAA in scoring last season with a 17.2 ppg average.

"They're two big losses," said Healy. "They were both very experienced and Cindy was our most ex-

plisive player but I don't think the losses are going to devastate us. I believe Cathy Callaghan and Tina Creelman are more than capable of filling their shoes."

Falk will once again be the centre-piece of the Huskies offence this season. The 5'11" Shelburne native led the league in field goal percentage last season (57.2%), was fifth in scoring (13.1 ppg) and eighth in rebounding (6.7 rpg). 6'0" Crystal Nicholson should help the Huskies rebounding this season. Fourth year guard Tina Creelman's reckless-abandon style of play should help SMU at both ends of the court.

Healy feels the mental game will be the key to success for Saint Mary's this season.

"This year our mental game will determine how far we go. We have the tools, we have the talent and we have the heart. We're just going to have to concentrate for a full 40 minutes and concentrate on our game plan," said the fifth year coach.

The Huskies will entertain UNB this Saturday at 1:00 pm before taking on the UCCB Capers Sunday at 1:00 pm at the Tower.



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Mounties, Golden Hawks in Vanier Cup XXVII

by Journal Sports

The Mount Allison Mounties advanced to the Vanier Cup for the first time in seven years on Saturday, claiming the 30th edition of the Atlantic Bowl championship with a 31-14 drubbing of last year's champion Saskatchewan Huskies in front of over 6,500 fans at Huskies Stadium.

Mount A moves on to face the Churchill Bowl winners from Sir Wilfred Laurier,

who erased a 22-0 deficit and went on to post a 42-22 win over the Queen's Golden Gaels at Toronto's Skydome, site of this year's Vanier Cup title game slated for November 30th.

Defence was the big story for the Sackville, New Brunswick school as they picked off five Saskatchewan passes, with the biggest one being a John Kosempel interception runback with the Mounties up 20-7. Kosempel

raced 84 yards for the third quarter major and effectively broke the back of the western Huskies, who mustered a Duane Dmytryshyn touchdown to pull to within 14 points but could come no closer to stopping the AUSA champs as Eric Deegan kicked a 27-yard field goal in the fourth frame and Ron Squires added a single point to seal the win.

Mt.A. pivot Sean Hickey, the player-of-the-game, completed 12 of 22 passes for 216

yards and was 11-for-17 in the first half alone, hitting Mark Huys and Sonny Lacroix from 21 and 20 yards out and taking credit for a rather bizarre play when receiver Guy Messervier was stripped of the ball following a 35-yard completion only to see Lacroix scoop up the loose ball and ramble fifteen more yards for the touchdown and a 20-0 second quarter bulge.

Defensive lineman Don Bristow converted a Mountie fumble in the end zone for the

only other points by the Huskies, who were outgained 477-284 in total offence even without the presence of Mountie runningback Grant Keaney, who left the game in the second quarter.

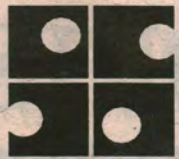
At Toronto, Andy Cecchini rambled for three fourth-quarter touchdowns and totalled 187 yards on the ground for the Golden Hawks, who were behind 22-3 at the half, en route to the win as about 12,200 spectators looked on.



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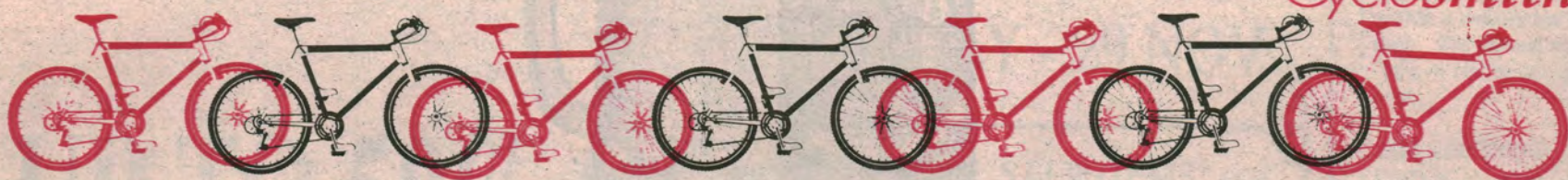


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