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Burglary prompts security overhaul

by Julie Nicholson

The Saint Mary's Bookstore was broken into last week, with a total of approximately \$700 damage estimated in stolen goods and destroyed property. The culprit(s) went in through the fire escape door, and made off with jackets, calculators and books for the commerce faculty.

While noting the monetary loss was minimal, Bookstore Manager Don Harper was nonetheless upset with the break-in.

"It was not a great loss, but what upsets me is that it's obvious that the person knew what the regular routine of the commissionaires was, as they were able to stay in the building until after it had closed. Evidence also shows that the person involved in the break-in knew the building well."

"We've had break-ins before...once, some years ago, the very night the Halifax Police Department went on strike, and then once during the Christmas holiday period a number of years ago. But this one has ensured that we sufficiently enhance our current security system. An alarm system is currently being installed that will alert not only the security agencies on campus, but also the Halifax Police," said Harper.

As another precautionary measure, the doors of the Bookstore are also going to be replaced with solid ones.

Jim Little, Head of Security for Saint Mary's explained that the commissionaire on duty uses the Students' Centre only as his base, and is also responsible

for three other buildings - the Burke Education Centre, the arena, the Tower and the Students' Centre. The commissionaire was on his rounds at the time of the break-in. The Stairwell which was used for the break-in was not, according to Little "checked on a fifteen minute basis" by the security personnel on duty. The security office, as well as the Halifax Police have made recommendations which are currently being initiated into the present security system.

Harper agreed with the recommendations, commenting that the alarm system the Bookstore is installing should be installed throughout the entire building, otherwise other offices in the building are likely to get broken into sometime in the future.

Christmas holiday brings rash of residence break-ins

by Trevor Townsend

It wasn't so happy a new year when people from Loyola and Rice residences came back from the holidays to discover the doors to their rooms had been kicked in. The unusual thing is, stereo's, computers, and other prime targets for thieves were left apparently untouched.

"One of the rooms had money sitting right on the dresser, and it wasn't touched," said Brian Hurst, assistant director of weekends and evenings for Saint Mary's. "It is being treated as property damage (by the police), not as break and enter, unless it is found that something was stolen."

Five doors were kicked in, three in Rice, two in Loyola. They were kicked in at different times over a two week period, ranging from one in the afternoon to five in the morning. The owners of the rooms were not contacted because residence security detected nothing stolen or vandalized, and thought it pointless to alarm them.

It is suspected by Hurst and the police that the culprit was someone living in residence over the holidays. They have no formal suspects, but it was virtu-

ally impossible for an outsider to get in, due to extra security measures for the holidays. Vanier house had no one in it, and was locked up tight, Rice had the security door locks changed, and the only way into Loyola was through the Gorsebrook entrance.

"It was obviously someone in residence, who knew where residence security would be at the time, and it probably won't happen again now that the students are back."

Anticipating a backlash on residence security, Hurst explained that all the residences put together would be a fifty-five storey building, and every floor is patrolled on an hourly basis. During a time when there are few people in residence, this is almost always sufficient.

"It's really hard to determine what a motive would be, we're just guessing really," continued Hurst. He does not believe that the culprit had any personal squabbles with the owners of the rooms, due

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HAPPY HUSKIES!

Richard Sullivan (left) and tournament MVP Brian Thompson of the basketball Huskies celebrate their team's 78-75 victory over the Dalhousie Tigers in the championship game of the Rod Shovellor Memorial Tournament at Dalplex on Sunday.

Executives geared for Forum on Monday

by Scott McDougall

Executive representatives of several Saint Mary's University societies will be questioning the legitimacy of, and the method by which SMUSA executive council members passed a motion last month to increase their salaries by 100% at a public forum slated for January 13.

"Basically it is a matter of clarification," said Mike Burgoyne, President of the Commerce Society. "A lot of people want to see... how the whole wage hike has occurred because a lot of people are surprised and quite awe-struck about the way they went about it. As far as the societies go, there might be a misconception that we are out for blood. I don't think there is any real head-hunting going on here. We just want to see how things were done and why we were not informed and why the

general student populous wasn't informed."

"We are looking to voice our disapproval of the fact that the body that decides on who gets the raise is the body who is also getting the raise," said Jonathan Grady, Station Manager of CFSM. "I think that a number of us feel that the council is deserving of a raise, in the fact that it [council pay] hasn't been raised in a couple of years. but we are going to have to see other things out of it...I think if we see a raise in honoraria we've got to see something else. If there is a surplus the money has also got to go somewhere else. Maybe society funding should see an increase."

"All I am concerned about is that if they have the cash to double their honorariums, then they must have the cash to double ours [society funding]," said Sean Ryan,

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Tower deli shuts doors ... for good

by Sheila Taylor

Saint Mary's students who frequent the Tower for lunch returned to find that Marriott's recently established deli had been permanently closed over the holidays.

According to Dalton Mather, Director of Food Services on campus, the deli "was done on a trial basis... we thought there might have been an opportunity there."

Unfortunately for Marriott, the Tower could not provide the 60 customers per day needed for the deli to break even. Mather cited the limited hours and clientele as reasons for the deli's closure after only one semester of operation. Mather stated that due to various private functions at the Tower, the deli "didn't have the ability to build up clientele."

Marriott has also recently come under fire for the rumored price increase in its

cafeterias and campus store. Mather claims that "prices are going to remain the same until the end of the year."

In May, Marriott's prices will, as usual, be raised to compensate for inflation over the past year.

Winter Carnival '92 - Get ready to do it in the snow!

by Mark Bowlby

Winter Carnival '92 is ready to burst out of the blocks, providing SMU students with a week of endless activity. The festivities begin Tuesday January 21st with a double header Mens/ Womens home basketball game against Dal. Running until the following Sunday wrapping up with a movie night in the pub.

Organizers of the Carnival are planning a wide range of entertainment, from a performance by the "Amazing Santini" at the residence cafeteria to several events at the pub. The Goresbrook will be featuring a movie night, Karaoke night, and the musical comedy act '3 Piece Suit. Students that have experience performing as buskers will be given the opportunity to entertain around campus throughout the week.

A crazy carpet slide (carpets provided by SMUSA) is planned for thrill seeking stu-

is running high will be able to test it at the Carnival Alley. The Alley will be set up in the Layola Collonade.

In past years, the turnout for Winter Carnival events has been very low, as the activities were geared more towards on-campus students. One student who wished to remain unnamed commented on past carnivals by saying "You mean there was one?"

This year SMUSA hopes attitudes towards getting involved will be different. Craig Fearon, VPSA and the head of this year's Carnival Committee was optimistic about the upcoming event.

"This year there is a variety of events for everyone's interests, I hope students will take a weekend off of going downtown and stay on campus for activities" said Fearon. He went on to add "I think the way students have been involved so far this year that more enthusiasm will be shown towards the carnival"

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Executives and Forum (Cont'd)

President of the Political Science Society. "Our student funding what we pay into... [It] is to benefit us and it seems that extra amount of money, and it's a large sum of money that they are giving themselves, is benefitting a smaller group of people as opposed to the people who are paying into it [the surplus]. I just think the people who are paying into it should get as much benefit from the money as possible."

Darren Finn, President of SMUSA, said "I know their concern is 'Why you and not

me?' We are going to do something about it. Basically we will tell them what funding there is left available for them and I'll bring out all of the details at the forum when we're put on the hot seat. We will change. We are going to recommend a change in format of how funding is given out. We can only change things as they come up."

The forum is set to be held in McNally Theatre Auditorium at 8:30 pm, on January 13 and will be open to all members of the university community.

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FORUM

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Residence break-ins (Cont'd)

to the number of doors kicked in. He says it may be someone who has it in for security, but more likely it is plain and simple, someone kicking in doors for fun.

Hurst appealed to anyone having information about

the break-ins to call him anonymously at 420-5591. A reward of \$100 is being offered, based on the conviction of the identified suspect or suspects. To ensure anonymity, callers will be assigned numbers to identify themselves with.

A Face...



in the Crowd

by Jim Young

Usha Devadoss is the coordinator of the Ferguson Library located on the 3rd floor of the Patrick Power Library. The library gives the opportunity to blind or visually impaired post-secondary students to have a text transcribed onto tape for their listening enjoyment.

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by Journal Staff

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The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia recently hosted a Members Luncheon to welcome the new members, including a 23

member contingent of Saint Mary's graduates, to the profession. The Luncheon, held every year to congratulate those who pass the Uniform Final Examination, took place at the Halifax Sheraton and was attended by 300 Institute members. Peter Held, President of the National Institute of Chartered Accountants was also on hand to greet the new C.A.s.

The prospective accountants qualified by obtaining their respective degrees, and completing at least

two years of public accounting experience with a firm of Chartered Accountants before writing the exam. They were also expected to have completed a series of courses in the area of financial accounting, reporting, auditing, taxation, management, accounting, management information systems and finance.

The graduates will be receiving their diplomas at the Annual Convocation Dinner and Dance, to be held February 15th in Halifax.

Okay, say...CAI - Successful Saint Mary's graduates were honoured last month at a Luncheon, following the results of the 1991 Uniform Final Examinations.

(L-R, Seated) Brian Purchase, Diane Mombourquette, Darren Nantes, Jane Dolan, Bonnie Cooke, Megan Harris, Leanne Dowe, David Yuill, Denise Dodson.

(L-R, Standing) Jacqueline Joudrey, Dareck Stevenson, Kevin Nelson, Jeffrey Keeler, Reinhard Jerabek, Pat Eckert, Greg Strange, Steve Shaw, Bob Mackinnon, Bob Saurette, Marianne Hood, Darrell Jessome, Tom Skinner, Brad Scott.



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I don't know about y'all, but financing this post-secondary education is really beginning to create a feeling in the pit of my stomach, similar to that which is produced after consuming a jar of peanut butter, fifteen boxes of chocolate covered coffee beans and a quart of gin-spiked cherry coke. Plus two chunks of solid granite.

It's enough to make working in a camel mart as a fly swatter look like a desirable job. Hell, what do I need a diploma for, anyway?

Here in the Maritimes, it is becoming impossible for students to carry on pursuing their academic careers. Those not lucky enough to have parents put them through school, are making desperate phone calls to the student loan office. This emotional and mental upheaval plays havoc with students at the beginning of each new term. And then you hear about those poor, poor students in Montreal who ran around protesting because they had to pay \$500 for their entire year's tuition. *Entire year*, people. And that was a 500% increase. To the uninitiated, that means that before then, their tuition was free. Excuse me while I heave.

At a time when the country is running economically dry, people are looking at going back to school as a viable option. But for many of them, as well as some of those already here, that venue is being steered shut. Lack of not only financial student aid, but availability of jobs in the regular employment market are preventing those in search of a better education, and a better life, from finding it. Perhaps we should take full advantage of our precious, valuable moments here... 'the elitist institution' seems to be charging back to the fore.

A.A.

NEWS ITEM:

1992 offers everyone a new lease on life...right?



Necessary Bias

1991 and the Russian Revolution?

by Eric Miller

The rate of change has just been breathtaking. Over the last three weeks, the world has seen old empires collapse and new nations emerge. Systems, leaders, and territories have all been caught up in this rapid transformation. Most of this has occurred in what is now popularly called "the former Soviet Union". Mikhail Gorbachev, the father of the economic and social revolution, which forever transformed the USSR, resigned in failure. The long awaited freeing of prices went into effect, ending 70 years of government subsidies. Even the Soviet Union itself crumbled and died as a nation. The situation in the former republic of Georgia has shown the beginnings of a potentially bloody civil war. Also, 11 former republics signed a treaty for the creation of the new Commonwealth. Everyone seems to be in awe of the process which is fast changing the nature of our world.

The Union of Soviet So-

cialist Republics, the "evil empire" (one of the whole slew of names that this territorial colossus has been called over the years) went out, not with a bang, but a whimper. The nation which aroused so much fear and mistrust in the west just disappeared. A handful of deputies gathered in the national congress and declared the nation no longer viable and that was all.

Out of this collapsed empire has come the fledgling commonwealth of independent states which includes all former republics except the Baltics and Georgia. The leader of Russia, Boris Yeltsin, is clearly the most powerful leader in the land. His republic is by far the largest and the wealthiest and the role he played in the breaking of the military coup last August gives him some extra credibility. The commonwealth itself, however, is still deeply divided on many issues as the leaders and institutions continue the process of defining themselves and their power.

Despite the deep divisions and ethnic strife, no situation within the old country has become as desperate up till now, as that in Georgia. Pro- and anti-government forces are engaged in a struggle which grows more brutal by the day. If the people, already facing prices that have at least tripled due to the elimination of governmental controls, can not obtain basic food and survival essentials, no one is sure what will happen. The former nation is moving dangerously close to the realization of the old quip that "the world is three meals away from chaos".

So what does the future hold? Over the long term, whatever that area comes to be known as could re-emerge as a great power. Historically, Russia and then the USSR have always been big players on the world stage and they shouldn't be discounted now by any stretch of imagination. As for Gorbachev, he will always be remembered as one of the great leaders of modern times. He is the man who ended the cold

war, but ultimately failed to reform the seemingly untouchable system. In the short term, it is quite appropriate that he will officially declare the cold war's end in the same place where its opening proclaimed. Gorbachev will travel to Fulton,

a small town in central Missouri, to speak at Westminster College, the same school where Winston Churchill went in 1946 to deliver his famous "Iron Curtain" speech. This is quite an appropriate ending to this great struggle, indeed.

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Of course to every great movie on your local video shelf there are ten that quite literally suck. These turkeys, loosely disguised in flashy covers would provide you with unending hours of unmeasurable boredom...have that vomit bag handy.

1. **Nothing But Trouble** How the likes of Demi Moore and John Candy got mixed up with this stinker is beyond me Phew.
2. **Rock and Roll High School Forever** Drug abuser and sometimes actor Corey Feldman make a mockery of the original in this unnecessary and painful sequel.
3. **China O'Brien** Martial arts whiz Cynthia Rothrock struts her stuff through a lousy plot and unending barrage of drunken hillbilly assailants
4. **Neverending Story II** Any redeeming qualities of the original are lost in the stale waste of time. Even kids who it's targeted towards are likely to go comatose if subjected to this mess.
5. **Problem Child I or II** (take your pick) John Ritter buries his career as he adopts Satan in the form of Junior. My pet cat could write these scripts.
6. **Hudson Hawk** Bruce Willis was great...not.
7. **Perfect Weapon** Jeff Speakman sludges through what seemed to be a carbon copy of any Chuck Norris film Nothing original. No acting. No point.
8. **King of the Kickboxers** B-movie slap happy schlock in the purest, most deadliest form. Large greased up opponents maim each other relentlessly.
9. **Scenes from the Mall** Woody Allen and Bette Midler wander aimlessly through a shopping plaza looking for gifts and maybe a plot. "Attention all shoppers...this one's a dud."
10. **Ghoulies Go To College** Little obnoxious critters invade a frat house, consume a lot of beer and fart alot.
11. **Cool as Ice** Vanilla Ice is the fella and this film it kind of smells. Rap this movie up side your head cause if you're thinkin bout renting it you're better off dead. Vanilla
12. **Almost an Angel** Crocodile Dundee's Paul Hogan attempts another comedy in this depressing excuse for a film. Having a paraplegic die in his wheelchair from a stab wound isn't exactly a knee slapper.
13. **the Doors** Agonizingly long and pretentious this biography focuses mainly on the drug induced antics on lead singer Jim Morrison.
14. **Graveyard Shift** A group of employees decide to do some house cleaning while the mutated rodent in the cellar decides they're on the menu for his all you can eat salad bar.
15. **Postcards from the Edge** Another example of making humor so dry it crosses the fine line into boredom.
16. **Oscar Boy** talk about your ironic titles. Unless the thought of Sylvester Stallone running up and down flights of stairs sounds funny to you...skip this one.
17. **A Kiss Before Dying** Unstylish thriller that leans more towards nauseating than entertaining.
18. **Two Jakes** Two words: Too long.
19. **Toy Soldiers** A gaggle of brats have their prep school invaded by gun toting foreigners in between that they stand around in their underwear and drink Scope. Isn't reality wonderful.
20. **the Rookie**. Clint Eastwood and Charlie Sheen along with Sonia Braga and Raul Julia manage to bring new meaning to the word cliché.

Like it or not...

by Blake A. Smith

Geewally, what a comparatively stale year for music. As with every other music writer on the planet, I also have to present a "Best and Worst" list for 1991. Here's the 10 best... According to my tastes...
10: Crash Test Dummies *The Ghosts that Haunt Me* (BMG) - Folksy tunes sung in bass. Original and easy to listen to.

9: Bryan Adams *Waking up the Neighbors* (A&M) - A latecomer, but the Robin Hood tie-in sure helped.

8: Paul McCartney *Russian Album/ Unplugged* (Capitol) - A tie. Both almost identical, and both prove that the simpler the better.

7: U2 *Achtung Baby* (Island) - Less mellow and more noise. Good to have them back.

6: Extreme *Pornografitti* (A&M) - More of a 1990 album, but that certain single skyrocketed them to fame during the summer.

5: Metallica *Metallica* (Elektra) - Slower, shorter, but still powerful enough to matter.

4: Eric Clapton *24 Nights* (Reprise) - A double-live



set that's actually worth buying. Old and new favorites.

3: Guns N Roses *Use Your Illusion I & II* (Geffen) - Another tie. A little hard to sit through, but loud and offensive. That alone makes it rate high.

2: Anthrax *Attack of the Killer B's* (Megaforce) - This EP told the public what folks like me already knew. Fun, loud, and an excellent band.

1: Lenny Kravitz *Mama Said* (Virgin) - A late spring release with funk, rock, and even Motown sounds. Top quality all the way.

That my list of choices for best albums. Now for my favorite part: The worst 5 albums

of 1991...

5: Michael Jackson *Dangerous* (Epic) - Hardly. This "Mikey come lately" just managed to make the list, and not a moment too soon. Apparently, the cheese still stands alone.

4: Van Halen *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* (WEA)

Top of the tube: The

by Andrew Bowers

When recapping television in 1991, a certain word comes to mind; Void. The seemingly unending barrage of "by the number" sitcoms were only surpassed in stupidity by the new line of reality/cop dramas like the putrid Top Cops and Rescue 911. Finding quality shows became even harder as the networks axed finely written smart shows in favor for half hour laugh fests that did nothing to your brain but kill cells. Of an entire year only a few shows managed to make it to the top of the heap in genuine entertainment content. If anything good can be said about this slew of commercial sludge, is it left more time for the viewer to partake in better pursuits...like wearing their pet poodles underwear. Here's the top ten for the last year and believe me it was hard finding ten.

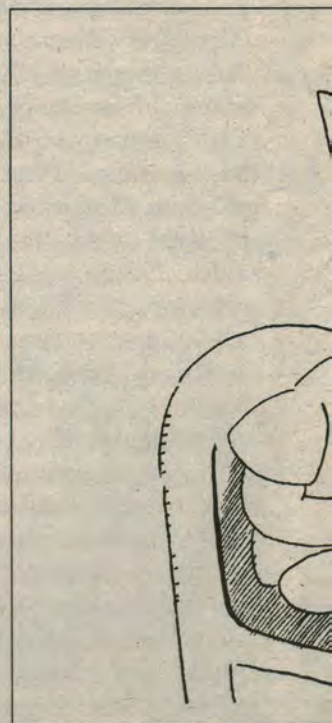
1. Northern Exposure Into it's second season this quirky comedy chronicles the life of displaced New York yuppie doctor Joel Fleischman in the little Town of Cicely located somewhere in the outskirts of Alaska. Spiced with off beat characters and usually wacky story lines it still manages to offer the viewer an witty. script that unlike most sitcoms doesn't insult one's intelligence Another bonus is the show is a whole hour long and so far has been receiving favorable ratings and critical acclaim. Northern Exposure is a show that proves there is still some intelligent life in Hollywood. (CBS)

2. Seinfeld Stand-up comedian Jerry Seinfeld offers us a sitcom that finds it's success in the situations Jerry and his bumbling co-horts find themselves in. Situations that anyone can instantly relate to. Certainly one of the more character orientated comedies to come are

way in a long time. Sophisticated fun. (NBC)

3. Thirtysomething Although gone and somewhat forgotten Thirtysomething came victim to ABC's budget cuts in the spring along with the critically successful China Beach. A full hour dedicated to a few yuppies sounded hardly entertaining at it's initial run but Baby-boomers ate it up. Why not? The characters were likeable people with everyday problems..the show was real life and even though fantasy was regularly meshed into the stories Thirtysomething worked because the people could relate to it. Besides you were always guaranteed to shed at least one tear per show. (ABC-cancelled)

4. The Simpsons The kids watch it for Bart's dirty deeds and the grown-ups stay tuned for each shows social humor. Initially thought to be another flash in the pan the Simpsons have actually managed to develop characters and carve a niche for cartoons in Prime time again, a time long forgotten back too the stone ages of Fred and Barney. While the animation is somewhat sketchy the scripts are high quality slices of American/Canadian lifestyles..(FOX-MITV)



991 in a nut's hell

-Stupid title just the get the F-word in there. Over-produced and pointless.

3: Paula Abdul *Spellbound* (Virgin) - Straight up, this one stinks. Shut up and stop making albums.

2: *Great White Hooked* (Capitol) - An early comer to 1991. Sexist, repetitive and cliché.

1: *Black Box Dreamland* (BMG) - What can you say about a group which uses a model for their videos, because the real vocalist isn't emancipated enough for horny teenage boys? Every track has about 3 words in it, 2 of which are "Dance" and "Baby".



Now boys and girls, let's have an overview of 1991. The biggest thing to emerge last year was the **Invasion of the Useless Box Sets**.

Back in 1985, the first real box set hit the stores, which was Bob Dylan's *Biograph*. Later came the Bruce Springsteen live 75-85, and Eric Clapton's *Crossroads*. All had a common denominator- Greatest hits and

The Doors - Movie soundtrack and double live set (the box set will be for this year). Jimi Hendrix just made it under the wire with the four CD *Stages* live set, and we can't forget Elvis with *Collector's Gold*, which is the biggest waste of money next to the Chia Pet.

All in all, 1991 was dull and repetitive. I hope I don't have to say the same for 1992.

unreleased tunes. Bruce was all live. All three sets were worthwhile and interesting. Today there are some good sets, but mostly bad.

GOOD - Led Zeppelin, David Bowie, any Columbia Roots n' Blues sets, Jeff Beck, Simon and Garfunkel, Phil Spector.

BAD (or just plain stupid) - Aerosmith, Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Monkees, T. Rex, Yes, Crosby/Stills?Nash.

ON THE WEIRD FRONT - An upcoming Yoko Ono box set, Great Speeches of the 20th Century 4 CD set, and the separate rereleases of some 1970s disco hits and the "Grease" soundtrack.

OLD FAVORITES - Every year, some of our favorite dead people come out the ground with new releases. The big 3 didn't fail in 1991:

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5. **In Living Color** Another surprise hit from the FOX station this hodge podge of the risqué sketches and scantily clad dancing girls offers up a hilarious half hour of fun. Social satire hasn't been this finely executed since the early years of Saturday Night

Live. Such recurring characters as Homey the Clown and The Head Detective make this show a treat. (FOX-MITV)

6. **Unsolved Mysteries** If there's only one reality based show on the air that prides itself on quality and standards then this is it. Robert Stack host a full hour of unsolved crimes and other assorted occurrences and pleads for the viewers assistance in solving these enigmas. A show that can actually give you the willies in this day and age besides the 6 o'clock news is great. (NBC)

7. **Tiny Toon Adventures** Steven Spielberg

gives us a twist to an old favorite by introducing us to the new kids on the drawing block at Acme Acres. Here we meet the offspring of famous Warner Brother cartoon characters. Babs and Buster bunny headline

each half hour episode along with the occasional appearance of old favorites. Smart and sassy jabs at environmental issues provides us with another cartoon that offers both enjoyment for the sight as well as the think tank. (Syndication-ATV)

8. **Late Night with David Letterman** So Dave is getting along in the years and Bandleader Paul Schaeffer has lost most of his hair. Chris Elliot is gone along with most of the shows original writers. Still, Late Night gives you a full hour of sarcastic wit, top ten lists and outrageous interviews. and besides Larry Bud Melman is still around. With Johnny Carson leaving in the fall our favorite gap toothed host could well be the next King of Late Night. still one of the most originally funny shows on the tube. Arsenio who? (NBC)

9. **Doogie Howser M.D./The Wonder Years (tie)** O.K, so one show is entirely far fetched and the other one is based entirely before my time but the writers on each show have created characters anyone can immediately like. Each show adds more depth to it's cast while still managing to give us a few sophisticated chuckles. While Wonder Years plays more towards your heart strings and Doogie Howser, more towards the groin, they both have their own certain charm. Who wasn't talking about Doogie getting laid? (ABC)

10. **Saturday Night Live** In what can be called a transitional year SNL has lost a bit of it's edge on social satire and most notably the Weekend Update segments have proven tiresome. Still if think that after losing the likes of Dennis Miller and Jan Hooks it does manage to still offer us plenty of laughs. Dana Carvey and Michael Myers remain the MVP's for the show while the newcomers try to carve a niche in a show that's become an American institution. (NBC)

Andrew Bowers REMOTE CONTROL



Well with 1991 firmly behind us it's a with great pleasure that I submit for your discretion the top twenty films released to video in the last year. Yes I'll readily agree this format is so blatantly contrived and done to death but hey if Siskel and Ebert can do it why not me. 1991 was not a stellar year for movies...blockbusters were hard to find and with a few exceptions so were quality films.

1. **Pump Up the Volume** Christian Slater almost sheds that Jack Nicholson impression as a pirate radio station D.J who causes rebellion.

2. **Edward Scissorhands** Tim Burton weaves a twisted fairytale with his standard manic direction and brilliant score by Danny Elfman.

3. **Silence of the Lambs** Anthony Hopkins gives a chilling performance as serial killer Hannibal the Cannibal Lector. Oscar material.

4. **Longtime Companion** Almost totally ignored, this small film chronicles the intricate lives of the gay community during the first signs of the AIDS virus.

5. **Metropolitan** Snotty rich yuppie larvae provide enough material for dry wit and black humor to satisfy the most hardened socialite basher.

6. **Terminator 2** James Camerons direction is almost surpassed by the extraordinary special effects as Arnie returns to familiar stalking grounds.

7. **Darkman** Sam Raimi's vision of horror's first super hero comes to twisted life in this over the top fright filled thriller.

8. **The Krays** How about taking Spandau Ballet's twin singers and transforming them into real life psycho gangsters the Krays. Britain will never be the same.

9. **The Grifters** Ahhhh the life of the con-artist represented grittingly by Angelica Huston, Annette Bening and John Cusak. A dark thriller fashioned in the style of film noir.

10. **Paris Trout** Deeply disturbing film featuring Dennis Hopper as the title character who brings new meaning to the word psychopath.

11. **New Jack City** Both aspects of the average mob and gang movies are combined with top notch direction and a street wise script.

12. **Bride of the Re-Animator** B-movie schlock perfected as we return to the gruesome antics of deranged prof Herbert West.

13. **City Slickers** Hey who can deny Yuppies meet Bonanza doesn't have it's own certain charm.

14. **Misery** Kathy Bates Oscar winning antics top off this already brilliant Stephen King adaptation.

15. **Pyrates** Little known black comedy starring Kevin Bacon...hot stuff.

16. **Miller's Crossing** Joel and Ethan Cohen bring their manic direction and stunted vision for a twist on the basic gangster yarn.

17. **L.A. Story** Steve Martin's own vision of life in the big city. Love, life and big talking road signs offers a truly different film.

18. **La Femme Nikita** Stylish french filmmaking at it's best. A dark brooding spy thriller with every aspect fine tuned to offer the viewer a sleek moving film.

19. **Wild at Heart** If a film can successfully mesh aspects of Twin Peaks and the Wizard of Oz and still manage to entertain you then why not see it

20. **Closet Land** Alan Rickman tortures poor Madeline Stowe for her alleged crimes against the state in this dark psychological thriller. that puts a twist on the Big Brother angle.

School's Out! . . . The Degrassi aftermath

by Andrew Bowers

Talk about the end of the innocence. Where's Don Henley when you need him? Last Sunday I witnessed one of the most gut wrenching T.V. movies in my existence on this planet. CBC proudly touted "Schools Out" as the Degrassi finale, a flick where everything would be sorted out over the summer after Graduation. What a crock. I was onto my second package of Eno by the time the first commercial break showed up.

Well, to put it bluntly, if you live in Degrassi or it's surrounding boundaries...you're screwed. Since Degrassi is the cross-section of Canadian teen-

age life, everything bad happens to you and your friends in a summer. It's sort of like the Archies meet Less Than Zero. Pregnancy, incarceration, death, abortion and mean spirited friends befall any adolescent standing idle in Degrassi.

Joey and Caitlin left off where the series ended - in a sordid on-again/off-again relationship. Caitlin is going off to Carelton (a fate worse than death) in the fall along with best friend Lucy - which leaves Joey high and dry. Still the two have the summer together...wrong. Caitlin works

nights and Joey works days. (More bad news is Caitlin has been banished to working at the slave ridden Swiss Chalet-not to be outdone Joey is pricing

worldly-experienced friend Lucy. Joey the Weasel is ecstatic, but has forgotten about Tessa who has become pregnant and is about to go through with an abortion. Caitlin loses her virginity, Joey put's another notch in his

consumed 5 rolls of Roloids and a half a bottle of Tums)

Growing up on Degrassi, through Junior High and High School, I had become really attached to the characters through usually well handled plots and brilliant scripts. The series was realistically portrayed and certainly garnished the recognition it was worthy of.

All that has been erased in my mind after this mind boggling two hour festival of emotional hell. The ending was almost a redemption with Caitlin and Joey meeting a few months after the whole fiasco. It wasn't a happy ending, but when has life ever gone by the numbers? To be truthfully honest, I'll miss the kids of Degrassi...but I hope they'll see the light and get out of that town before it kills them. It makes Twin Peaks look like Oz.

More bad news is Caitlin has been banished to working at the slave ridden Swiss Chalet.

condoms at Shoppers Drug Mart.) Pure Hell.

Joey hooks up with hot-to-trot Tessa and before you know it they're on their way to home-base. Unbeknownst to Caitlin, Joey starts burning the candle at both ends, justifying it by saying "What Caitlin doesn't know won't hurt her." Joey has become a bastard and is coaxed along by his friend Wheels. Wheels has turned into an alcoholic over the summer and in between patting Joey on the back and stabbing Snake in his, polishes off case after case of beer.

Snake, the poor sludge who can't get laid, contemplates suicide because of his slump with meeting girls. It's condensed into a rock video vignette of heavy petting and double crossing. Finally, towards the end of the summer, Caitlin decides she's

prisoned. Lucy is hospitalized. Caitlin is heartbroken. Snake still hasn't gotten laid and Joey is still a weasel. Merry *\$#@# Christmas. (By this point I've

belt and Tessa is but a bad memory. (Or is she?) Meanwhile Caitlin figures she'll stay home and go to college at home so she can be with Joey...if only she knew.

Anyhow all these events lead up to a party out at Lucy's boyfriend's cabin where everything comes to grinding halt. The teens soon find reality shoved in their faces. In a nutshell during a really volatile argument Snake rats on Joey about Tessa, but not before he and Wheel's go at it in a brief shove fest. Consequently Caitlin puts two and two together and breaks up with Joey (justice prevails). Snake and Lucy take off for some chips (Snake's loaded) the two get in a car accident. Things get worse when a two year old kid is killed and Lucy is paralyzed.

Fun people these Degrassites.

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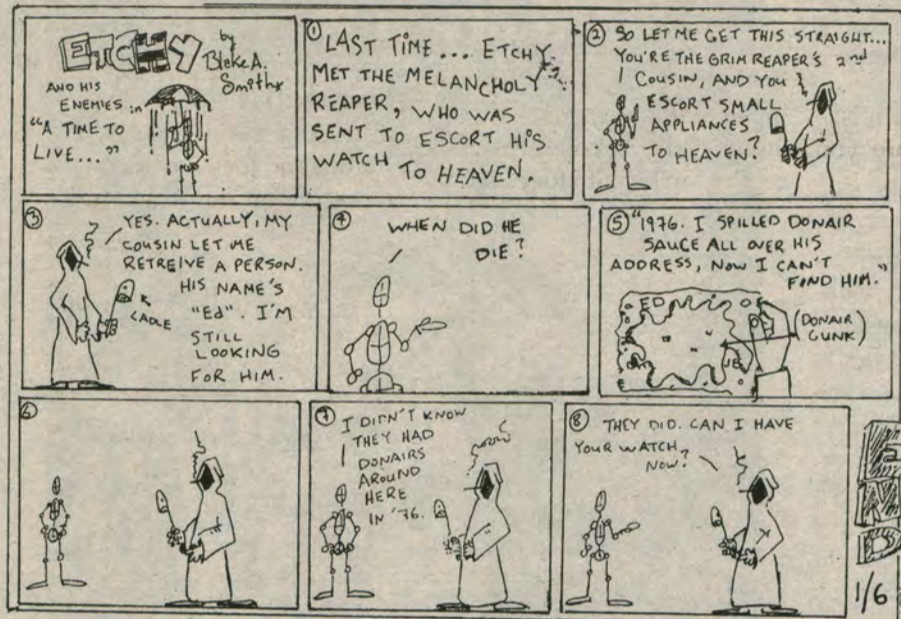
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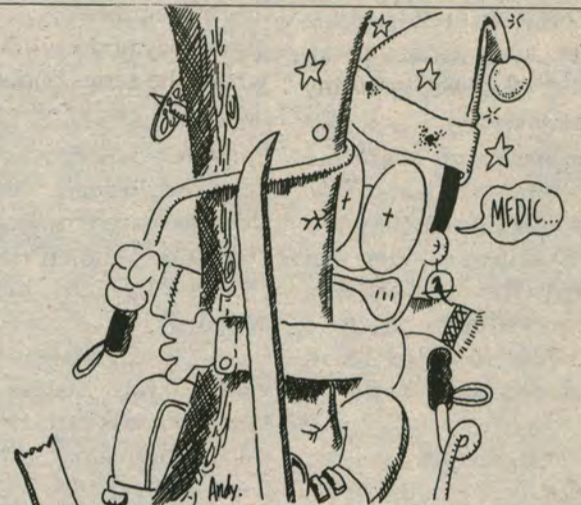
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SPORTS

Huskies take over Tiger-town

SMU claims second straight Shovellor title

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies gave their fans an absolute treat last Sunday with an exhilarating 78-75 win over the Dalhousie Tigers to capture their second consecutive Rod Shovellor Memorial basketball tournament in front of a capacity crowd at the Dalplex. SMU claimed the title with an 88-84 win over the Tigers last year.

The Huskies trailed for almost the entire game and found themselves in a deeper hole late in the game due to foul trouble. Will Njoku and Dale Stevens fouled out of the game in the final five minutes but reserves Andrew Gibb and Tom Dobson picked up the defensive slack while forward Brian Thompson took care of the offence.

The two teams were tied at 63 with five minutes left before the Huskies took the lead for good. Njoku scored from inside with 4:55 left to give the Huskies a 65-63 lead which they would never relinquish. The

clinging basket came in the final minute of play when Richard Sullivan passed to Dobson who was all alone under the hoop and scored an easy basket to put SMU ahead 78-75 with 17 seconds remaining. Dalhousie's Shawn Mantley missed a desperation baseline three-point shot as the buzzer sounded.

Thompson finished the game with 30 points and 12 rebounds and was named tournament MVP. Njoku meshed 14 despite sitting out much of the second half with four fouls while rookie Chris Lawrence added 10. Keith Donovan paced the Tigers with 21 points, Mantley poured in 18, while Dean Thibodeau added 17.

"It was a high intensity game, it was exciting for the fans and it was exciting for us," said Thompson. "Emotions were really flaring out there today, it was a classic Dal-SMU game."

The high emotional level of the game was evident during several shoving matches dur-

ing the game in which a pair of technical fouls were handed out.

"The rivalry certainly does seem to be developing, there's no doubt about that," said Saint Mary's coach Ross Quackenbush. "We've had a number of close games over the past few years and fortunately we've come out on top in most of them. I don't think anyone could have seen a better basketball game than that one," added Quackenbush.

The Huskies and Tigers will continue their rivalry next Wednesday when the two teams meet at the Dalplex for what should be another thriller.

The Huskies got to Sunday's championship game with a 79-70 win over the University of Toronto Varsity Blues on Friday and a come from behind 70-64 win over Concordia on Saturday. Thompson scored 76 points, shot 60% from the field and hauled in 30 rebounds in SMU's three victories. For his efforts, Thompson was named athlete of the week by both the AUAA and the CIAU.

The CIAU rankings released yesterday place the Huskies at number 6 in the nation. The University of Saskatchewan heads the top ten followed by Manitoba. The St. F.X. X-Men dropped from number one to three after losing to UNB over the weekend.



JIM YOUNG/JOURNAL

Saint Mary's guard Richard Sullivan goes up for two points against Dalhousie's Ron Macintosh during the championship game of the Rod Shovellor Memorial basketball tournament Sunday at the Dalplex. SMU downed the Tigers 78-75.

Tigers earn most respect at tourney

He was a man fighting for respect.

As two reporters approached Dalhousie coach Bev Greenlaw following his Tigers 78-75 loss to Saint Mary's last Sunday he barked at them, "I don't want you guys saying that we can't win the big game, because we're gonna win the big game."

Greenlaw and his Tigers have been the victims of some bad press over the past few years. They narrowly missed the playoffs the last two years and have been tagged as a team that can't win the big games. Greenlaw, in his thirteenth year with the Tigers, defends his players every chance he gets.

While the Tigers have failed to make the playoffs the past few years, they can hardly be labelled as underachievers. The Dalhousie squad can be accused of many things but they cannot be accused of not showing up. There are more talented teams in the AUBC but there are none that work harder than the Tigers.

Greenlaw made a promise to his troops before the Christmas break.

"We told the kids before they went away for Christmas that if they worked hard on both their game and their mental approach to the game that we would be right there with everybody. I promised them it would be and it will be," said Greenlaw.

In fact, it is. The Tigers' impressive wins over Laurentian and the N.S. Senior All-Stars proved that they are far better than their 0-4 record would indicate and they can play with any team in the conference.

"They're gonna rain on somebody's parade," said Saint Mary's coach Ross Quackenbush, "I just hope it's not ours." "They're obviously a strong team and with Keith Donovan coming back he gives them a lot more offence and he makes everybody else on that team a better player because he's such a threat."

Although the Tigers did not emerge as winners in Sunday's wild contest against Saint Mary's, not one of the 1,400 fans on hand at the Dalplex were willing to call them losers. The Tigers have displayed the kind of commitment and effort this season that deserves and demands respect. After this past weekend's performance they may finally get it.

- T.P.W.

Just how good are these Huskies?

by T. Paul Woodford

After last weekend's impressive showing at the Rod Shovellor Memorial basketball tournament, people are wondering just how good the Saint Mary's Huskies are.

The Huskies had visions of an AUBC title last season after their victory at the Dal tournament but got manhandled by the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in the playoffs. But coach Ross Quackenbush feels this year's SMU squad is more experienced and has greater depth.

"The key players that we started with a few years ago are now two years older and I think they've worked awfully hard over the years and have really begun to develop into solid players. We are certainly a lot deeper this year and overall I think we're a lot stronger than we were last year," said Quackenbush.

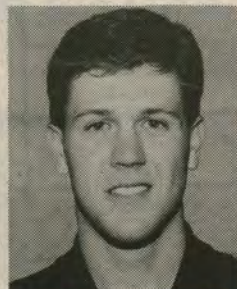
Concordia coach John Dore, who coached the Stingers to a national title in 1990, was

impressed with the Huskies over the weekend.

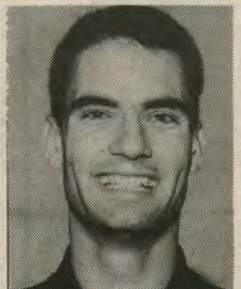
"They play very tough, they're extremely physical and they've got some great players. Thompson has got to be one of the best players in the country, from what I saw he's my player of the year in Canada right now. Njoku is getting better every game and their two guards Sullivan and Baltzer handle the ball extremely well and don't make mistakes," said Dore.

Dore feels fourth year guard Jason Darling may be the key to SMU's success.

"Darling didn't start in this tournament, but he's a good player. He can put the ball on the floor and take it to the hoop and also hit the outside shot. He might be the key ingredient for them, how well their number three man plays, whether it's Darling or (Chris) Lawrence. That might be the difference between them win-



Darling: key to SMU's success?



Thompson: best in the country?

ning or losing a national championship," added Dore.

The Huskies appear to be in the same class as the perennial AUBC powerhouses—St. F.X. and Acadia, but as Dore noted, it's the last two weeks of the season that make or break a basketball team.

"It all comes down to the end of the year and the team that puts it together in the last two weeks is the team that's gonna win it all," said Dore.

Only time will tell if the Huskies are capable of putting it together in the playoffs. Anyone wanting an answer to the question "how good are these Huskies?" will have to wait until the AUBC playoffs in mid-March.

Capers gain ground on Huskies with win

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies got off on the wrong foot as the curtain came up on the second half of the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference Saturday night in Sydney, losing to the University College of Cape Breton Capers 8-6 in a Kelly Division matchup.

UCCB's win ups their record to 4-6-4 for 12 points, two back of the third-place Huskies, who drop back to the .500 mark at 6-6-2.

Special teams played a big role in the outcome as referee Peter MacDonald handed out 37 penalties, keeping both teams active on the power play and penalty killing units. The two clubs went a combined 8 for 16 while enjoying the man advantage.

Gary St. Pierre opened scoring for the Capers 3:04 into the game and Richard MacKenzie did the same for the visitors at 17:09. The first period ended tied at 2-2 with a pair of goals in the final minute fifteen seconds apart courtesy of Cape Breton's Eddie Russell and SMU's Andy Conrod.

The home side got out of the gate quickly in the middle frame on a John Cunningham marker at 1:16 and added goals by Mark Walzak and Dave Ferguson before the Huskies meshed a pair of tallies with the man advantage to bring them within one at the intermission. Steve Kluczkowski and Jerrett Defazio were the marksmen for the maroon-and-white.

After Walzak's second

of the game twelve seconds into the final stanza, Saint Mary's struck again with the Capers playing shorthanded as Defazio found the back of the net at 5:38. MacKenzie knotted the score at 6-6 three minutes later, notching his second marker while killing off a UCCB power play.

Cape Breton put the game away with five minutes left on Russell's even-strength tally and got a Chris Nemis insurance goal with 1:22 to play in support of Darren Nixon, who stopped 24 of 30 shots for the winners. Graeme Harvey was saddled with the loss between the pipes for the Huskies, blocking 20 of 28 attempts.

Saint Mary's head coach Norm McCauley had mixed feelings about the loss.

"We didn't play a great game but we were down 5-2 and came back to tie it 6-6," said the third-year coach. "I guess my frustration stems from the fact that we didn't prepare as well as we could have over the holidays."

"Overall our work ethic and discipline has increased tremendously and it has resulted in those fine line type of wins. You'll lose a couple and win a couple in any league, especially a short schedule league like this," added the SMU boss.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for Saint Mary's as they hit the road for four straight games, beginning with a weekend trip to Mount Allison on Saturday and Charlottetown on Sunday for a date with defending AUHC

champion UPEI. Wednesday SMU travels to Antigonish for a key matchup with the St. Francis Xavier X-Men beginning at 7 pm.

HUSKY TAILS- Saint Mary's current road trip is the longest stint away from the confines of Alumni Arena. The Huskies sport a 2-3 record on the road and are 4-3-2 at home.

Last year, SMU's away and home records were 4-9 and 5-7-1 respectively. . . Dalhousie makes their second trip here on the 19th (Sunday) as the opposition for the Huskies' first home game of 1992. Saint Mary's will be looking to avenge the 8-0 and 12-5 beatings at the hands of the defending Kelly Division

champions on November 13th and 24th. . . Craig Teeple continues to rack up the points for the maroon-and-white, as the team's leading scorer assisted on four goals against the Capers. The line of Teeple, Defazio, and Kluczkowski collectively amassed 10 points in Saturday's game.

SUMMARY - UCCB 8, SMU 6

First Period

1. UCCB, St. Pierre 3:04 (pp)
 2. SMU, R. MacKenzie (Fargo, Smart) 17:09 (pp)
 3. UCCB, Russell (St. Pierre, Douglas) 19:23 (pp)
 4. SMU, Conrod (Izzard, Fargo) 19:38.
- Penalties-** Fargo SMU (checking from behind) 1:45, Lake UCCB (cross-checking) 9:05, Conrod SMU (roughing) 12:12, French UCCB (high sticking) 14:45, St. Pierre UCCB (roughing) 15:54, Himmleman SMU (roughing) 18:27.

Second Period

5. UCCB, Cunningham (Douglas, Nemis) 1:16
 6. UCCB, Walzak 10:32
 7. UCCB, Ferguson (Poirier) 13:09 (pp)
 8. SMU, Kluczkowski (Teeple, Defazio) 14:24 (pp)
 9. SMU, Defazio (Teeple, Kluczkowski) 16:58 (pp)
- Penalties-** Bishop UCCB (elbowing) 4:39, Gordon UCCB (slashing, double

roughing, misconduct), Gilligan SMU (double roughing, misconduct), St. Pierre UCCB, Allanach SMU (double roughing) 8:23, French UCCB, Brooks SMU (high sticking, roughing) 10:47, Himmleman SMU (roughing) 12:16, Himmleman SMU (misconduct) 13:09, Kirton UCCB (interference) 13:17, Russell UCCB (high sticking) 13:55, Bishop UCCB (roughing, gross misconduct) 16:47, Russell UCCB, Defazio SMU (unsportsmanlike conduct) 16:58.

Third Period

10. UCCB, Walzak (Douglas, Cunningham) :12
 11. SMU, Defazio (Teeple, Kluczkowski) 5:38 (pp)
 12. SMU, R. MacKenzie (Teeple) 8:13 (sh)
 13. UCCB, Russell (King, Mulvihill) 15:00
 14. UCCB, Nemis (St. Pierre) 18:38.
- Penalties-** Cunningham UCCB (butt-ending double minor) 5:02, Defazio SMU

(hooking) 6:21, St. Pierre UCCB, Steenbakkens SMU (roughing) 9:34, Cunningham UCCB (roughing) 12:38, Steenbakkens SMU (high sticking) 17:59.

Shots on Goal

UCCB 9 8 13 - 30
SMU 10 8 10 - 28

Goaltenders- UCCB: Darren Nixon; SMU: Graeme Harvey, Jamie McGuire (19:12, 3rd).

Power Play (Goals-Chances): UCCB: 4-7; SMU: 4-9.

Referee- Peter MacDonald.



Hoop Huskies No. 6

Bolstered by their win at the Pepsi Rod Shovellor Memorial Basketball Tournament, the Saint Mary's Huskies men's basketball team have earned a spot in the CIAU Top 10 rankings.

The Huskies, along with Acadia and St. Francis Xavier, give the AUAA a healthy representation among the nation's best. The X-Men fall from the top spot this week with a loss to UNB in tournament play in St. John, New Brunswick.

Here are this week's rankings (previous ranking in parentheses):

Briefs

Men's Basketball

- (2) 1. Saskatchewan
- (4) 2. Manitoba
- (1) 3. St. F.X.
- (3) 4. Winnipeg
- (4) 5. Brock
- (-) 6. Saint Mary's
- (8) 7. Acadia
- (5) 8. McMaster
- (-) 9. Brandon
- (-) 10. Calgary

Men's Hockey

- (1) 1. Regina
- (4) 2. Alberta
- (2) 3. UQTR
- (5) 4. UPEI
- (3) 5. Waterloo
- (6) 6. Acadia
- (7) 7. Dalhousie
- (9) 8. Wilfred Laurier
- (8) 9. Calgary
- (10) 10. UNB



Women's Basketball

- (1) 1. Victoria
- (2) 2. Winnipeg
- (3) 3. Laurentian
- (4) 4. Toronto
- (6) 5. Western
- (5) 6. Manitoba
- (7) 7. Lakehead
- (8) 8. Laval
- (9) 9. UNB
- (-) 10. Dalhousie

Women's Volleyball

- (1) 1. Manitoba
- (2) 2. Winnipeg
- (3) 3. Laval
- (4) 4. York
- (5) 5. Saskatchewan
- (6) 6. Montreal
- (7) 7. Calgary
- (8) 8. UBC
- (9) 9. Dalhousie
- (10) 10. Alberta

Labatt's Blue

Athlete of the Week



BRIAN THOMPSON

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week is Brian Thompson of the basketball Huskies. The 6'6" forward from Halifax was named tournament MVP as his team captured the Pepsi Rod Shovellor Memorial Tournament at Dalhousie.

