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Chris Rowarth (32) drives inside for two points against St. F.X. last Friday night at the Metro Centre. The X-Men won the game 80-78, but the Huskies remain in playoff contention. see story page 12

Pub Fight Leaves Minimal Damage

by Colin MacMillan

Patrons of the Gorsebrook Lounge were treated to more than just the band on the Valentine's Day Pub Night, February 14 when a scuffle broke out in the campus club.

Six men, who had been drinking heavily, became abusive when a campus police force member attempted to remove one of their number who was obviously intoxicated, with the intention of shipping him home in a taxi.

Off-duty bar staff in the lounge at the time became involved in the one-sided fray and the scuffle turned into a fist fight that was quickly moved outside the pub into the heavy rains. Only one Campus

Security Officer (CSO) was on duty in the lounge at the time.

Pub manager and SMUSA president-elect, Darren Finn, explained that the situation was quickly brought under control with pub staff receiving only minor cuts and bruises.

The lead singer of the band playing that night, Miller's Jug, was unhurt when he stepped into the impromptu match to separate the fighters. The six men, who Finn says began the fight, were treated to rides in police cruisers and dispersed when city police officers arrived at the scene. None of the six were students.

The lounge suffered minimal damage - which was

limited to the outside door being torn loose and some overturned furniture, but the incident has prompted some calls for increased training for campus security members.

Currently, Campus Security Officers are trained at seminars before they are allowed to begin work. The seminars include rules and regulations, a short lecture by the Halifax Police Department, a First Aid Training Course and a seminar on how to deal with people who have been assaulted or attacked.

At present, there is no physical training or testing required for CSO's other than that which they chose to do themselves.

Grad Week Itinerary

Tuesday: May 7, with the Annual Grad Class Pub Crawl.

Wednesday: May 8, students will assemble in the Multi-Purpose Room President's Reception.

Thursday: convocation rehearsal to be followed by a "last night" in the Gorsebrook.

Friday: The Grad Ball will take place on May 10 at the Sheraton after the Alumni Association sponsored reception.

Saturday: pizza party and SMU Feud to be followed by a harbour cruise to leave Cable Wharf at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday: gathering of graduates and parents at the Mother's Day brunch and Baccalaureate Service.

Monday: May 13, assemble at the Metro Centre at 8:00 a.m. sharp on for Convocation.

SMU Successfully Rescues Environment Conference

by Thea Wilson-Hammond

Over the weekend of February 8th ECOSS hosted what was supposed to be an impossible conference. The Pollution and Climate Change Conference was originally planned for University College Cape Breton (UCCB). It had been scheduled for UCCB since August of last year and ECOSS had planned to send a number of delegates to it. The conference is one of a series of five put on by Canadian Student Pugwash that will feed into a National Conference in Ottawa in March. Due to unforeseeable problems, UCCB had to decline at the last minute, leaving Pugwash with speakers, delegates, sponsors,

and no place to go. ECOSS was approached just over two weeks ago and asked to host the conference. The society accepted, not knowing that the rumour around town was that a conference of this size was impossible to organize in just two weeks. Despite the predictions it was a success.

It's success was due to the overwhelming response, at such short notice, of the local university environmental groups and their co-operation with ECOSS. For the first time the environment groups of Kings (KEG), Dalhousie (CEAG), NSCAD, and DAL Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), worked together by sharing contacts, energy, and ideas. This success

indicates the potential capabilities of Halifax's university environment groups - given more time we could work wonders! At the end of the weekend they had over forty delegates representing nine universities and schools (SMU, DAL, Kings, NSCAD, the Mount, QEJ, Millwood High, UPEI, and UNB Fredericton).

The conference ran on high energy and enthusiastic participation. It was oriented towards student discussion through informal workshops rather than the normal set up of lengthy speeches and panel debates by experts. This type of arrangement promotes group participation, co-operation, and individual expression. Each

workshop addressed a specific perspective of climate change: Ethics; Energy, Pollution, and Health; Politics and Policy; and Agriculture. Each workshop had a resource person in that field who was able to initiate the conversation and answer questions. The workshops met throughout Saturday and on Sunday presented their ideas to the delegates. These reports will be published in the National Pugwash Papers and will be part of an overall paper submitted by Canadian Student Pugwash to the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development and the conferences preceding it. For more information, contact Box 27, at the Student Centre Info Desk.

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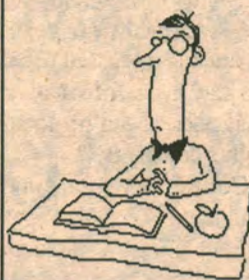
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Nominations Now Open For Teaching Medal

by Asna Adhami

The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for the Father William A. Stewart S.J. Medal for teaching. The award provides an opportunity for students to honour professors who show exceptional teaching ability and who make an extraordinary contribution to the Saint Mary's community.

The award was established eight years ago by the Alumni Association to honour Father Stewart, a member of the Jesuit Order, for the contributions he made during his teaching career at Saint Mary's. He was a professor of Philosophy as well as holding various administrative positions during his career.

Any faculty member who has completed at least five years of teaching at Saint Mary's is eligible to win the award. Each nomination form must be endorsed with at least ten signatures of students, faculty or alumni. A brief written summary of the reasons for nomination must also be supplied along with the nomination form.

A five-member committee will review the nominations on the basis of teaching ability, classroom performance, interaction with students and extra-curricular contributions. Past recipients of the award include Dr. Andrew Seaman (1990), Dr. Peter March (1989), and Professor Jack Ginsburg (1988).

Last year's winner, Dr. Seaman of the English department, stated that any success he has had

as a teacher is due to continuous effort to remain aware of teaching as a technique. Seaman stated, "There is a temptation to go in and do the same old thing, but you have to try to stay aware of what works and what doesn't and try to adjust your sights constantly."

Course evaluations of Seaman included remarks such as, "...excellent course", "a fantastic professor...", and "...exceeds all my other profs."

The 1991 Father William A. Stewart, S.J. Medal for Teaching will be presented to this year's winner at Convocation in May. Nomination forms may be obtained from the Alumni Office on the 3rd Floor of the Students' Centre. The absolute deadline for nominations is March 7, 1991.

New Environment Group Formed At Queen's

A new national environment group, (CUSEN) Canadian University Student Environment Network) was founded recently at Queen's University, where the First National University Environmental Conference was being held. Over 22 universities participated in this three-day gathering. Along with speakers and workshops, the delegates attended meeting to create a national body and to determine the purpose and role of CUSEN in years to come.

ECOSS, the (Saint Mary's) Environmentally Concerned Students' Society, sent two delegates representing Saint Mary's: Thea Wilson-Hammond, the chair of ECOSS, and Shawna O'Hearn. It was decided that CUSEN would be an outreach communication network, providing information and support to all environmental groups in post-secondary institutions. Through a newsletter and yearly conference, CUSEN will allow university environmental groups to keep in touch and support each other, thus becoming more productive and active.

A one-year steering committee was set up, consisting of four regional representatives (the West, Ontario, Quebec, and the East) and a secretarial school. ECOSS will be the Eastern representative. CUSEN's major goal for this year will be to contact as many environmental groups as possible.

CUSEN will be filling a gap in Canada's environmental movement. Its potential as a unifying body will be dependant on the extent of university participation and communication. At a time when the world is rapidly deteriorating, students sharing ideas and supporting one another is vital. Despite many differing approaches to environmental problems, the atmosphere at the conference was enthusiastic and optimistic. As a unified student voice, CUSEN will be steering the power of youth towards a cleaner, safer, healthier Canada.

Anyone interested in CUSEN or ECOSS can contact the societies through Box 27 at the SMUSA information desk, Student Centre.



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Recent Safe Sex Workshop Success

The Safer Sex Workshop, held February 12, was "a resounding success", say organizers. Approximately 50 Saint Mary's students participated in the workshop. Organizers say these numbers indicate "a very real concern about sexually transmitted diseases, HIV and AIDS on campus".

The aim of the workshop was to make students aware of the risk involved in unsafe sexual encounters and to familiarize them with barrier protection. The students played an "exchange game" which dramatically illustrated the effect of disease transmission. Then, as light-hearted approach to learning basic survival skills, they practiced putting condoms on

vegetables. We identified high risk, low risk and no activities and role played ways of asking a partner to use condoms or other types of barrier protection.

The workshop was organized and run by Beth Poulos, a Social Worker and new Counsellor at Saint Mary's with Dr. Bill Bradley, a senior Family Practice resident at Dalhousie University. They were very pleased with the student response want to the program on a continuing basis. A proposal has been submitted to the University for funding to operate a Safer Sex Program on campus. Poulos says, "We will be arming them with the skills they need to protect themselves and others from sexually transmitted diseases."

ELECTIONS

KATHERINE AKER, Board/Senate

My name is Katherine Aker and I am running for a position on both the Board of Governors and the Academic Senate.

Over the 90-91 school year, I have represented the students of Saint Mary's on both of these bodies and look forward to doing this again next year. Over the past year I have been actively involved with these positions. I served on the university's Finance Committee as well as the Search Committee for the Vice President (Academic and Research) Also, I have been involved with a Food Service Inquiry Committee set up by SMUSA.

Through these activities, I have developed quite a good working relationship with University Administration, SMUSA, and the student as a whole. This will prove to be an important asset for the coming year because I will be able to start implementing plans immediately instead of having to wait in order to learn the ropes, so speak. If elected, over the coming months I plan to try and get all Senators and Governors together to decide what the important issues will be next year in order to lay out a solid strategy which will be immediately initiated in the first meetings. This will only be possible if there is someone elected who knows the people, policies and procedures of both the Board and Senate.

I feel I have acquired the knowledge over the past year and will be capable of using it to its fullest extent to represent Saint Mary's students. I have the experience you can count on to be your voice next year.

Sincerely yours,
Katherine Aker

TONY ANDERSON, Board

My name is Tony Anderson, a second year commerce student running for positions on the Board of Governors. I will favor the merger of St. Mary's and Dalhousie business programs as I feel this will even further advance the quality of education offered. However, I will also take care to ensure that this move is beneficial to our students and will not in any way compromise our superior business program. Keeping with this plan, I will support the idea of a new Commerce building which will provide plenty of class space to accommodate the merger. In addition, I will push for the implementation of a Co-op program within the faculty of commerce and guarantee that any motions regarding increased tuition fees will not receive my support.

While on the Senate there are several issues I

would like to tackle. First of all, I am aware of the stress and headaches caused by a crammed exam schedule. No student, in my mind, needs or wants this unnecessary burden. Therefore, I will look into the planning of a better exam schedule which will help ease this pressure and help students fulfil their academic potential. As well, I feel that the summer schedule needs to be looked at in order to offer a wider range of courses.

Remember, on March 5 & 6 vote for Tony Anderson for Board of Governors and Senate.

CHERYL CRUZ, Science Representative

During this past year, I have had the opportunity to serve on the SRC as your Science Rep. I believe experience is essential. During this past year, I have had many opportunities to learn the functions and services of the SRC and, in turn, learn how to apply these functions and service to Saint Mary's students. With a solid year of experience behind me, I look

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forward to a second year in building the necessary and on going communication between the SRC and the Science faculty and to Saint Mary's students as a whole.

Cheryl Cruz

CHRISTIAN FLYNN, Board/Senate

I am rerunning fir my positions on the Board of Governors and the Academic Senate in order to see some of this years decisions carried through. It is going to be very important to have an incumbent re-elected in order to sit on the Executive Committees of these two groups.

There are several things that I would like to see carried through next year. I want to be involved in the decisions that are made regarding the combing of the two business schools in Halifax. Saint Mary's must get the program and a new Commerce Building. I am aware of what's going on now and this will be important next year. Also, we must make sure that we have a better summer school. There are very few classes available to students this summer, therefore we must make sure Continuing Education and the Senate hears our concerns. Finally, we must make sure that we have excellent people receiving honorary degrees at our convocations next year. When we have good people this increases our reputation in the community.

On March 5th and 6th re-elect an effective voice to deal with the administration. Christian Flynn for Board of Governors and Senate.

ERIC MILLER, Arts Representative

I am putting my name forward once again for the position of Arts Rep. During the last year I have enjoyed serving very much.

My major is Political Science and I have lived in Residence during my time here. While at Saint Mary's, I have been involved with various societies including Political Science, Arts, and currently as a weekly columnist for *The Journal*.

I will not promise anything I can not deliver on . If elected, my priorities will be to work hard , do my best and listen to your concerns. So vote Eric Miller for Arts Rep. in the upcoming elections.
Eric Miller

JAMES O'NEIL, Board

Saint Mary's University has been involved in lobbying the government for increased financial aid

over the past year. However, it is my contention that the time and effort being put forth for this purpose would be better spent on the managing our resources and improving the quality of the university education.

Presently, there are a number of departments in which an imbalance exists between the faculty resources and the student enrolment. In those departments in which a small number of students are enrolled, the decision to continue such programs should be reviewed. This would allow for a shifting of resources into those departments with higher student enrolment. Small scale programs should be subject to independent review by external examiners to determine both their merits and feasibility.

The university should begin to adopt policies to both preserve and promote the quality of our education. A cap should be placed upon enrolment in order to keep the full-time professor-to-student ratios at a desirable level, and to relieve the congestion and burden currently being placed on the various support services, for example, computer labs, library resources, etc... Programs should be constantly reviewed and upgraded to ensure that they are current with present practice.

In order for professors to become tenured, they are being required to obtain a doctorate degree and/or publish. Why is it that school teachers and educators at community colleges require a background in education while university professors do not. Mastery over a subject matter does not necessarily mean that a professor has the ability to promote learning on the part of the students. In the very least, programs and seminars should be conducted to give our educators a better background for instructing.

When one considers the current deficiencies in a university education, why would anyone want to pay more for it? Shifting the burden to the taxpayers means that when you get out of university, you will still be paying. Therefore, let's look to cut unnecessary expenditures and improve the quality of education—on March 5th and 6th, vote JAMIE O'NEIL for the BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

James O'Neil

JOHN WEBBER, Off-Campus Representative

My name is John Webber and I am running for the positions of Off-Campus Rep., Board of Governors, and Senate. I am running because I feel it is important to become involved in Student Affairs. Given my knowledge and experience of SMUSA and the University community as a whole, I feel that I can best represent your concerns. Being elected to the Senate last year I fought for the issues that concerned you. I hope you will let me do so again. As you can

hopefully tell, I am not here to beef up my resume, but to address the concerns facing you, the students today and for the future. On Tuesday and Wednesday, AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BALLOT VOTE JOHN WEBBER.

John Webber

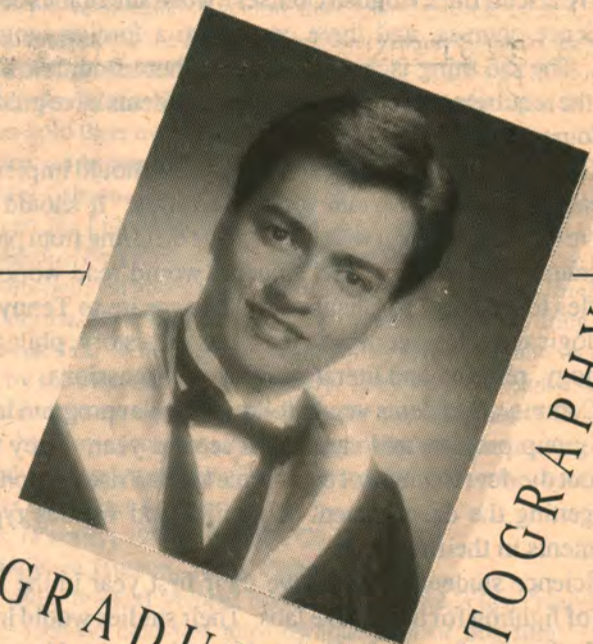
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Cheated By School

I often wonder why it is that the further I go along in my education, the less I feel I know. As a high school graduate/freshman, I knew everything, as did many of my classmates. No senile old prof could be much more than an eccentric idealist who was lost in a 'narrow world' of academia.

By second year, one or two professors actually impressed me with their knowledge of their chosen field. (For me, it was English.) One prof even had the ability to make her poetry course come alive with such intensity that students rarely missed her class. (Thank you, Dr. Baker! You are either very gifted or in the running for Sainthood.)

Now, in my third year, professors have become a vast sea of knowledge. They learned things in grade school that students in our time have little knowledge of. (How many of us can boast a decent - if any - knowledge of Latin or Classical Mythology?) It is upon this base that our professors built their knowledge in University.

Today students have to get an education almost in spite of a grade-school system that prepares us for little more than a life of burger-flipping at McDonald's. Today students need a part-time job to pay astronomical tuition fees and/or rent. That's 15-25 hours a week our professors and other 'elders' had to spend on their studies. And they expect us to have that kind of time to study today?! Many students have to fight with bosses just to get time off to study for exams. Let's face it, the 'system' (for lack of a better term) is *against* getting an education.

However, the fault lies not only with the university system and its sky-rocketing fees, but also with an inadequate grade-school system that has unnecessarily lax requirements for graduation. In three years of high school is it really too much to ask that students must have at least three English Courses, two Mathematics courses, two Science courses, and three courses in a foreign language? Hardly. The sad thing is, however, that School Boards will only change the requirements after thousands of students have graduated with a lousy base for further education.

Furthermore, universities - *all of them* - should implement a first year foundation program for all faculties. It should be an extensive reading program with the material differing from program to program. All first year Arts students would read works from Sophocles to Beowulf to Chaucer to Shakespeare to Tennyson in chronological order covering the subjects of history, philosophy, psychology, religion and literature in class discussions.

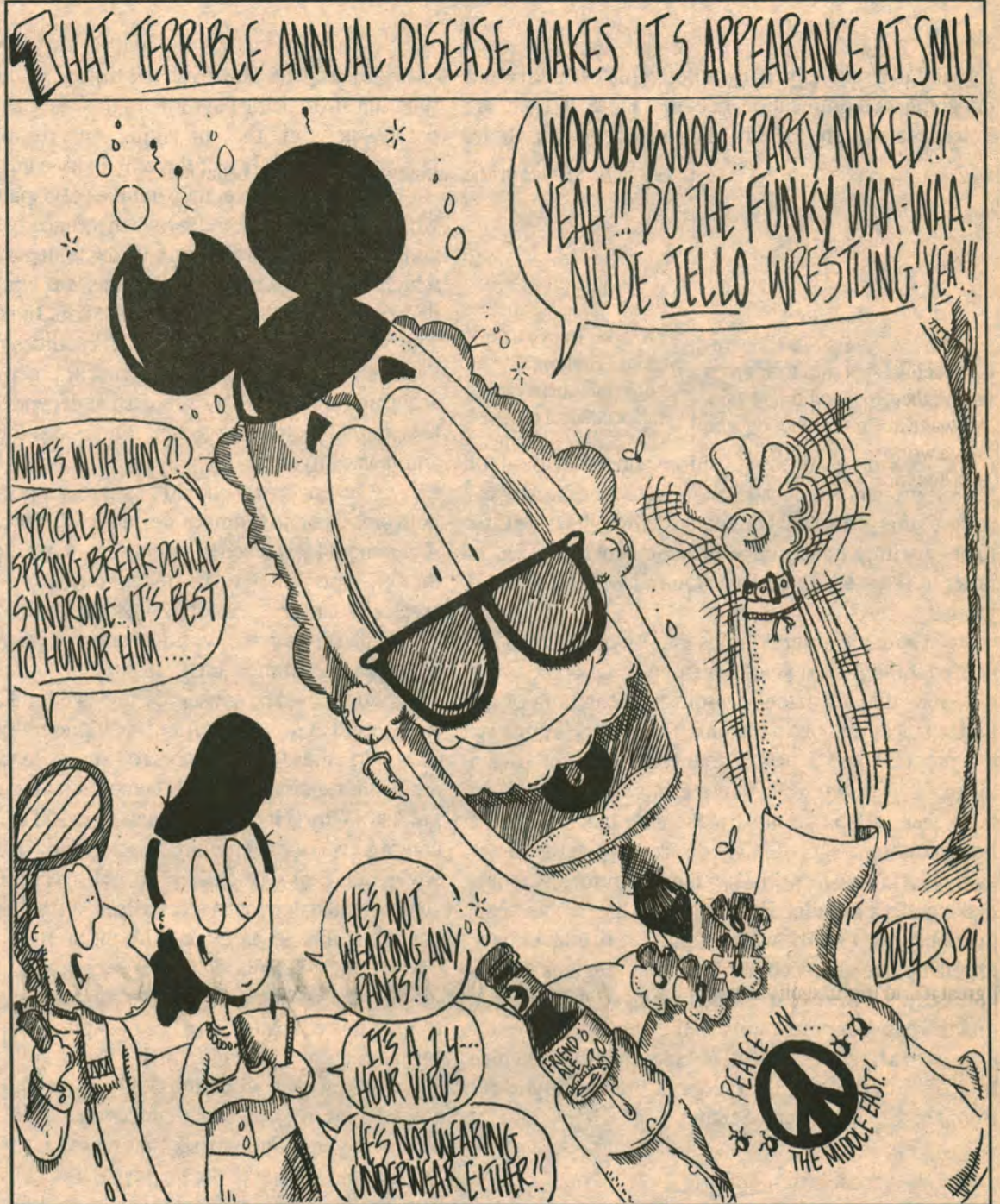
Commerce students would follow a similar program leaving behind group projects and cases until second year. They would read about the development of commerce and the rise of capitalism, not forgetting the development of politics and various types of governments in their readings.

Science students would have their first year in the library instead of fighting for time in the labs. Their studies would include scientific theories from as far back as history records. Naturally, it would include Aristotle, Ptolemy, and all the modern scientists. More emphasis would be put on up-to-date information and discoveries for Science students.

All students would take courses in computers. The type of courses would depend on the faculty of the student. A modern student without computer know-how is like a typist without hands.

Of course, such a foundation year would mean an extra year of study to make up for all those labs, presentations, cases and other such activities that would be forsaken to get somewhat of a 'Classical' education. However, it might help to make up for a poor base provided by less-than-adequate high school courses. Students would be more prepared for upper level classes, and such a foundation year would be the perfect 'weeding out' year for first-year students. One would get to know the good, the bad and the worst in a real hurry.

It's time that we as students had the right (privilege?) to take the time to get an education that is really worth \$2000 a year. After all, that's what we're here for... aren't we?



Through Eric's Eyes

It's Not Over Yet - February 26, 1991

by Eric Miller

At 9:00 pm this past Saturday night, the U.S. and other Allied Forces rolled across the boarder into Kuwait. This action came some 8 hours after President Bush's sudden ultimatum for Iraq to leave Kuwait passed. In the early hours of the war, the allies did exceptionally well, encountering little resistance. This has wrongly led many to believe the re-taking of Kuwait will be an easy manoeuvre. In the days to come, the number of casualties and the level of fighting will certainly intensify.

The southern flank of Kuwait was guarded by the lowest of the low in Iraq's army. They were basically, young draftees, forced into the army, who didn't want to fight at all. They are the worst paid and get the poor quality food and equipment. The real battle

will come when the allies face the elite, battle-trained Republican guard. These are the soldiers who fought Iran for eight years and know the ins and outs of desert warfare. Put against a group of inexperienced, heavily armed, 19 year olds who have never fought a desert battle, it will only mean a bloody slaughter on both sides. It is in a battle against the Republican Guard that chemical weapons would be used because if they fall, so does Iraq.

The battle for Kuwait City could be one of the meanest struggles of the war. The fall of the former nations capital to the allies would be a big symbolic blow to Hussein. The battle itself would be house-to-house combat with urban streets as no-mans land. The city could be difficult to take because of the vast numbers of tall buildings.

This symbolic battle could be once of the bloodiest seen in the history of the Middle East.

When commentators in the press say the end is near, it is only a half-truth. We are in the early stages of a very long and bloody end. Just remember a few weeks back when, after the first night of bombing, everyone said it was over. The very next night Iraq attacked Isreal. I'm sure Saddam Hussein has a few surprises left yet for the coalition forces.

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Dying Dreams?

There once was a man
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Doctor Martin Luther King Jr. was a man whose words and actions fought to surpass each other time and time again. He was a man of conviction who saw a world that did not exist and still does not exist today: a world where a man will be judged by the content of his character and not the pigment of his skin.

Has the dream died with the dreamer? Are we all so trapped in our own little corners that we don't care anymore? Maybe.

Maybe not.

The Civil Revolution that occurred in the States did not happen here in Canada. Does that mean that Canadians in general have more easily adjusted to their 'different' neighbours? Does it mean that we, as a people, can sit back and rest on our rears proclaiming how great it is to live in such a liberal country.

With high school brawls that have been deemed 'racial', marches conducted against dolls that supposedly incite racial hatred, the answer is obvious. Am I blind because the issues I see black groups marching for seem to be selfish and add fire to already raging flames?

It shames me seeing a 'Black History Month' events calendar in the Zellers window, knowing it is against their will. The damage done by the dolls is something that Zellers can't rectify by supporting black functions or putting a poster in their windows. Dolls? 'Blackmailing' the company into supporting black functions? Surely equality can be achieved in other ways.

Are there still things worth fighting for? Yes. Does inequality still thrive? Yes. Is there anyone who has the clarity of word and hand to guide black Canadians to 'the mountain top'? Not at this point, probably not ever. The cause like everything else in today's world is lacking in honesty, motivation and otherwise. Equality is an important issue and if we are going to fight for it, let's do things the way the Dreamer did. That way we can all sleep at night.

Floyd Kane

Writer Responds To Heavy Metal Fan

I wish to respond to the letter written by K.E. Moore in the January 23 issue of The Journal concerning the link between Heavy Metal music and cults in my articles which appeared early in January.

Mr. Moore asks why I brought Heavy Metal music into the discussion. He also asks what aggressive behaviour had to do with the occult and cult activity. He then went on to state that as a longtime fan of Heavy Metal, he had no urge to mutilate and kill as a part of his daily routine, and that I had shown ignorance to my readers by bringing this topic into the article.

Mr. Moore has misread the context of the music/cult behaviour link.

First off, the category in which Heavy Metal music was mentioned dealt with Satanic practices. Satanism involves

aggressive, often anti-social and immoral behaviour.

As I clearly stated in my article, some Heavy Metal music has been documented both by law enforcement and medical experts as having had detrimental effects on the behaviour of *some* individuals *already predisposed towards pathological behaviour*. Nowhere in the article did I state that listening to this type of music would promote aggressive or pathological behaviour in rational humans.

In the beginning of the paragraph I quoted my source named 'Lee' as saying that to her knowledge she had not run into any problems of this sort herself. She did not say the problem doesn't exist elsewhere though, which is why I then brought in facts supported by myriad articles out of

police, scientific and medical journals.

No, Heavy Metal music is *not* a prerequisite into cult activity. It has simply acted as a negative influence on some people involved in cult-like activities.

As for my fictional character Jamie, he was hypothetical person based on others who have experienced similar acts and results which can occur when people become involved with cults. This evidence was based on information provided by expert sources, as well

as on documented articles in journals and periodicals.

If Mr. Moore has never had anything to do with cult activity, or with researching the topic other than listening to lyrics accompanying the song *The Number of the Beast*, how can he proclaim that this song far better depicts what a person goes through when involved with a cult than my character Jamie?

I hope this clarifies the matter in that my article was not taking a stab at Heavy Metal music in itself.

BITS THAT BITE

Number of students expected at Canada's newest university, The University of Northern B.C. (in Prince George) which opens in the autumn 1993:

2000

✂

Number of students UNBC's only residence building will hold:

500

✂

Number of horses killed in World War I:

7 million

✂

Reason workers at a nuclear plant didn't do anything about Japan's worst nuclear accident (which occurred last month) for 50 minutes:

They thought a gauge showing high levels of radioactivity was broken

✂

Heart attack gender bias:

A woman is 50% more likely to die from a heart attack than a man.

✂

Choosing between a paper and styrofoam disposable cup, the one that is the most environmentally unfriendly: **Paper**, manufacturing a paper cup takes 12 times as much steam, 36 times as much electricity, twice as much cooling water and 580 times as much waste water as that required to make a styrofoam cup.

✂

Day Easter falls on this year:

Sunday (surprise)

✂

Reason the President of India's National Society for Air Pollution Control gave for the recent increase in night and daytime temperatures in Bombay:

The Gulf War (greenhouse gases released from some 50 oilfields on fire are affecting the region's climate according to the president)

✂

Amount of energy consumed by an average home:

40,900 Kwh per year

✂

Amount of energy consumed by a home insulated to R-2000 standards:

27,500 Kwh per year

*“Downstairs
haven for the
young and the
restless --
definitely a
tavern with a
difference.”*

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HORSE
TAVERN**
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Return/Revenge of Sequelmania

by Andrew Bowers

OK, I know what you're saying: Where the hell is Sequelmania I through VII? Fortunately for you, they don't exist, and rightfully some existing and future sequels shouldn't either. The main fact why sequels are made in the first place is to cash in on the original's novelty and success. Usually, every ounce of integrity is thrown out in the end to quickly grace us with a pile of trash. For the majority, if the movie consumer liked the first



Highly acclaimed and touted Godfather III failed to live up to Paramount's box office expectations, but managed to garnish some Oscar nominations

installment, they are drawn back to the later episodes in a desperate attempt to relive the excitement of the original. In some sequel's cases, the first movie was so bad, it doesn't even warrant another trip down the same road. But some film companies feel there's still an audience for these mind numbing entries. Any boob on this great earth can produce and write a sequel as long as you take a few pointers with you:

1. Try to get the original actors back, since, in most cases, they were the primary drawing power.
 2. Triple the special effects and gun fire.
 3. Quadruple the amount of mayhem and bloodshed.
 4. Concentrate all your budget on everything but script and other frivolous matter.
 5. Always retain the original title and add bullshit titles like The Next Chapter, The Final Conflict, or a--big favorite--add the trusty roman numerals.
- Putting that all aside, here's the scoop on what you can expect to see in the future of sequels. Some will shock you, some will amaze you and, yes, some will make you shake your head and heave...enjoy.

Dirty Dancing II: Currently in pre-production. Both Jennifer Grey and Patrick Swayze have been signed on to return.

Robo Cop III: Peter Weller will not return in the third instalment of this popular sci fi vehicle.

Puppet Master III: Underway, courtesy of Full Moon entertainment, this unnecessary sequel is expected out this fall.

Die Hard III: On the backburner right now, Part

III has already been written and only requires star Bruce Willis to sign up.

Nightmare VI: Freddy's Dead: Scheduled for release this spring, it marks the last instalment of this battle weary series.

Hallowe'en VI: Michael Myers is back, but will return without the services of Donald Pleasance who has refused to come back.

Mary Poppins II: Walt Disney has the script currently under production with no clues as to the cast.

F/X II: Brian Dennehy and Bryan Brown return in the second instalment of this popular thriller for a spring 91 release

Child's Play III: Chucky will be back for the third episode as the demented doll continues his homicidal antics. Currently in pre production.

Darkman II: With the success of the original, director Sam Raimi has agreed to do the sequel. Currently on hold while Raimi finishes another project.

Evil Dead III: Medieval Dead: Speaking of Raimi, this is his latest project with a lot of gore and humour mixed up with swords and sorcery. Star Bruce Campbell will return.

Bloodsport II: Yes, with the success of the original, Van Damme is currently signed to star in this unexpected sequel.

Home Alone II: Both director John Hughes and star Macauley Culkin have been signed for part two of this box office hit.

Alligator II: Stunt man turned star Kane Hodder (*Friday 13 VII & VIII*) stars in this mutated reptile saga. Boy, I can't wait.

Problem Child II: Groan... yes, the nasty little JR returns this summer for another romp at John Ritter's expense. This one can wait.

To Die For II: Highly unnoticed vampire flick gets a second try at the public eye as the heroic star must do battle once again.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of Ooze: Jim Henson's creature shop graces us with two new mutant characters and rapping ding dong Vanilla Ice co-stars in this much anticipated sequel.

Naked Gun 2 1/2 The Smell of Fear: Leslie Neilson and Priscilla Presley return in the hilarious spoof scheduled for a summer release

Terminator II: Judgement Day: Arnold Schwarzenegger graces us with another evil instalment, courtesy of the original director James Cameron (*The Abyss*). Summer release expected.

Return to Mystic Pizza: Julia Roberts and Annabeth Gish come back to mystic Connecticut to see old friends and relive memories. Expect to see it in the late spring.

Stepfather III: The much awaited sequel to the previous two instalments stars the evil step-dad terrorizing yet another kin.

Batman II: Rumours abound on what's going on with this one. Tim Burton will direct, and Michael Keaton will return. Rumour has it Danny Devito will star as the Penguin and Michael J Fox will Co-star as Robin. Then again there was rumour Cher would be the Catwoman. Who Knows? Casting has been kept top secret.

Ernest IV: Touchstone Pictures has 10 different scripts circulating for imminent possibilities and a lot of grief to us movie viewers.

Snake Eater II: Aaaaghhh! As if the first wasn't bad enough, ex Falcon Crest's Lorenzo Lamas returns as the heroic "Soldier".

Mannequin II: Mannequin on the Move: An all new cast is currently shooting this hardly needed sequel to the old boy meets dummy story.

Major League II: Charlie Sheen and Tom Berenger have not been signed up yet, but are currently being sought to reprise their roles.

Nightbreed II: With the successful result at the box office of this Clive Barker flick, most of the original players are expected to return

TOP 10 BEST SELLING

1. Aliens
2. Godfather Part III
3. Lethal Weapon
4. Die Hard
5. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
6. Halloween
7. Grease
8. Return of the Jedi
9. Stepfather
10. Nightmare on Elm Street

TOP 10 WORST SELLING

1. Arthur II (Arthur)
2. Caddyshack
3. Neverending Story
4. Ernest Goes to Camp
5. Exorcist II: The Heretic
6. Return of the Jedi
7. Slumber Party
8. Amityville
9. Meatballs
10. Back to the Future

Part VIII: The Final Chapter

SEQUELS EVER

(Aliens)
 Father II
 Weapon II
 Card II
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 Living Dead II
 ather II
 n Elm Street III

Rabbit II: The script has been written and animation is currently under production. No news on a story line or release date.

Relentless II: This surprise sequel to the spooky original is currently seeking out Judd Nelson to return as the serial killer. Chances are, he will, since his career is almost non-existent as it is.

Weekend at Bernie's II: This sequel continues from the original and chronicles the misplaced Bernie as he travels over New York. No news on whether Andrew McCarthy or Johnathon Silverman will return. Summer release is expected.

Roger and Me II: Currently under shooting, this second instalment carries on the documentary of the Ford company closures on its plants in Detroit and the result on the town's people.

Little Mermaid II: Disney Pictures have decided to grace us with another story from the cinematic deep and hopefully another great soundtrack. This one isn't expected for a couple of years, but is in pre production.

Honey I Shrunk the Kids II: This one has Rick Moranis returning in another cinematic fiasco (He's Asking for 6 million dollars). Current scripts being considered include *Honey I Xeroxed the Kids* and *Honey I Sent the Kids to the Moon*.

Who Framed Roger

not return, but her children's escapades are chronicled in this pathetic attempt at cashing in on a stupid idea. Casting is completed and it's currently being shot.

Shocker II: No new news on the shooting schedule, but director Wes Craven has committed himself to the second chapter of maniac Horace Pinker's escapades.

Beverly Hills Cop III: Currently on the backburner, Eddie Murphy has been signed on to do this project, but no release date has been projected.

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure II (Bill & Ted go to Hell): Alex Winters and Keaneau Reeves return as those lovable valley dorks along with George Carlin. This is projected for a summer release date and is highly anticipated.

Omen IV: Shooting has been wrapped up on this Canadian lensed sequel and will only be released theatrically over seas. Expect to see it here on video.

Good Morning Vietnam II (Good Morning Chicago) Due to Robin William's hectic schedule, this has been put on the backburner. The movies tracks DJ Adrian Cronauer's life after Vietnam with his crazy antics in the windy city.

Highlander II: Original stars Christopher Lambert and Sean Connery make a second appearance in this swords and sorcery sequel, expected to be released in late summer.

Jagged Edge II: Glen Close will star, and has reportedly written the script but no release date is available.

Short Circuit III: Robot number 5 returns as he attends college and joins a fraternity. Sounds like a load of laughs. Currently under pre production.

Star Trek VI: It is confirmed that all the cast will return for what appears to be the last instalment of this battle weary series. Let's just hope William Shatner will not direct.

Gone With the Wind II: I know, I can't believe it either, but the script has been written and just needs proper casting and a good director to even try to match the original. It's based on the novel of the same name.

Blue Lagoon II: The Second Generation: No, Brooke Shields will



If The law of Sequels #1 thou shall always sequelize any Horror film much like the highly anticipated sequel to Clive Barkers Nightbreed starring the Spooky David Croneberg

believe me it's true this live action adventure is being directed by Steven Speilberg and will be called "Hook" Robin Williams will play Peter Dustin Hoffman will star as Captain Hook and get this; Julia Roberts will portray everyone's favorite

ST SEQUELS ARTH

ar on the Rocks)
 yshack II
 ding Story II
 o Jail (Ernest III)
 The Heretic
 Killer Tomatoes
 ty Massacre II
 e Horror V
 alls II or III
 the Future II



Gremlins 2, the new batch, marked the return of Billy, Kate, and Gizmo and their evil green skinned enemies

Saturday Night Fever III: This one is up in the air but with John Travolta experiencing new found popularity, who knows? The scary thing is that a script actually exist. Yes those vicious veggies/fruits return to create havoc on society for a third installment of this low budget comedy Peter Pan II (The motion Picture). You have to

pixie - Tinkerbell.

Before I leave I'd like to give you my trusty motto that holds firm when anyone sits down to a Sequel. "The only good sequel is a dead sequel because in the end "there ain't nothin' like the real thing baby!"



Yes!! After a week of solitude down on the sunny beaches of the Caribbean, we're back to grace the majority of assorted losers who actually read this column. As far as we're concerned, you're better off french kissing a hot coffee percolator. Let the festivities commence.

Dear Joe & Andy:

Help me! I'm obsessed to the point of ecstasy. I long to have sexual relations with vending machines. I don't know what it is... maybe it's all the slots... please tell me what button to push. Which do you prefer: Coke or Pepsi?

The Lonely Marriott Serviceman

Tweeb:

I prefer death. To meeting you, that is. Please take my advice and transfer to Acadia. There you can meet a charming bank machine and fall in love. Maybe you can purchase unfashionable Ralph Lauren items to avoid being attacked by droves of material freaks from the campus from hell. By the way, I really hope that rectal cancer heals before Saint Patrick's Day. I understand there's going to be a big party at Acadia to commemorate the anniversary of the trendy yet nauseous "bob" look for guys and gals. Yes, they are freaks, but then so are you. Die. Andy?

Dear Machine Molester:

What makes you think a vending machine would have anything to do with you? Why not stick to something your own speed, like a block of margarine? As far as slots are concerned, why not adopt a toaster, buy it some flowers, and reinvent Pop-Tarts in your own demented fashion? Lonely freaks like you who roam campus wearing nothing but edible g-strings and chugging bottles of Brut should be tied up and used for tackling practice by the all star Dalhousie football warriors... then again, you might enjoy it. I love Pepsi, I love Coke... I hate you. Next?

Dear Joe & Andy:

I have a strange problem. I am in love with Wilma Flinstone. She is the sexiest woman ever to grace cartoon land. Since The Flintstones have been off the air, I have not been able to fulfil my desire for decent sexual fantasies. Mary Clancy just isn't the same.

The Great Gazoo

Dear Great Gomer:

My advice is as simple as your face is covered with huge, grotesque, and puss-filled pimples. Go to your local video store, rent a copy of Betty Boop, buy some Hulk Hogan flavoured jello and go to town. Or maybe that should be leave town; perhaps some charming little Middle-East town like Kuwait City. As for that cleverly concealed hack of that most elegant elephant Mary Clancy, I am appalled. In fact, now I know that your true identity is R. Thornhill. Don't worry T-Man, I won't tell your wife about your affair with the Mare-ster, but I still want that loan I gave you back in '79. Go to jail, go directly to jail, do not pass Go, do not get a life!!! Die... slowly. Andy?

Dear Carnally Craving Cartoons:

You'd be lucky if Barney did the dirty dinosaur deed with a Neanderthal like you. You really are sick if you were willing to dress up Ms. Clancy in leopard tights and dedicate your undying love using a corkscrew and some Melba toast. If Wilma Flinstone is the sexiest woman on earth, then you are the biggest freak I have ever encountered! But unlike the rest, it seems the only thing you can successfully attempt is stringing popcorn on the endless line of lint coming from your bellybutton and decorating trees while naked in the vain hope some drunken hunters will mistake you for Bambi and re-enact a scene from a prison movie involving a bar of soap. You're the great Gazoo and you make me spew!!!

Finally, thanks again to those who write in to let us know you enjoy every torrid sentence... a special hello goes out to Puddles and Burpsy, two chicks who appreciate a good story when they hear one. Now, if they weren't married, we'd be happy guys.

Sting's latest

Soul Cages Polished and Unified

by Manni Lee Wood

One can draw some quick conclusions from a first hearing of Sting's latest release, *The Soul Cages*. It is shorter than Sting's last effort, *Nothing Like the Sun*, and, musically, it has not changed as much from its predecessor as *Nothing Like the Sun* changed from *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*.

These initial conclusions seem disappointing, but *The Soul Cages* is Sting's best album from a

lyrical point of view, and is his most unified work. Although *Nothing Like the Sun* is a longer album, about half of it is fluffy love songs. *The Soul Cages* has but one love (i.e. filler) song: "Mad About You". The rest of *The Soul Cages* is concerned with a single theme: this world is a crazy, harsh place to live in, it's damned hard to figure out.

Sting explores this theme using images of water, ships, and religion. Boats play a big role, as a means of transportation to heaven (as in "Island of Souls") or to discovery ("The Wild Wild Sea"). But boats are also products of slave labour ("Island of Souls" again and "The Soul Cages") or a shortcut to hell ("All This Time"):

*If I had my way I'd take a boat
from the river
Men go crazy in congregations
But they only get better
One by one*

Although *The Soul Cages* does not explore new ground musically, it is very well polished. Its melodies are catchy, and tastefully arranged. Musical phrases are borrowed from song to song just like the lyrics, and help to re-enforce the linked ideas. And, considering the gravity of the album's theme, some of the music is almost ironically upbeat: "Jeremiah Blues (Part 1)" is a deliciously funky song considering it's about people not knowing or caring if the world goes to hell.

In the pop world, it's hard to be intelligent and still be popular. Considering Sting takes on both of these irreconcilable goals, he does an admirable job with *The Soul Cages*. And though the album isn't truly original, it benefits from having familiar ideas reworked with a better polish.

Sting
Soul Cages

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Mike:

Time to put on the uniform and report to base. You're not getting smarter or younger and we need you!

Captian

Editor:

Love your "Excellent Advice" writers Joe and Andy. Keep feedin' 'em whatever they're halucinating on.

Love,

Shearwater Blue Boys

Kate & Mel:

Thanks for the drives!

G

K.E.M.:

EOS 630 all the way!

Canon Slave

Jennifer O:

Thanks for the book.

*!?!?

Boy with a haircut:

I'm not ignoring you—I'm just shy. Hopefully, I'll get over it. P.S. Come up for a muffin anytime!

Girl with a problem.

Big Buddy:

Hey, look who it is — "C"! Good things come to those who wait — I'm waiting!

Your Little Buddy

Little Buddy:

Wednesdays, skip class, "Sub for Lunch"? Maybe we'll C some people. News flash...Hockey's Out!, music & company are in! By the way, tell J. to get a haircut!!

Big Buddy

Scotland biker:

Before you bike across Canada can we meet for a coffee?

Geographical Girl



TRAVEL CUTS

*Student Work
Abroad Program*

*Deadline
for the South Pacific*

May Departures

March 1

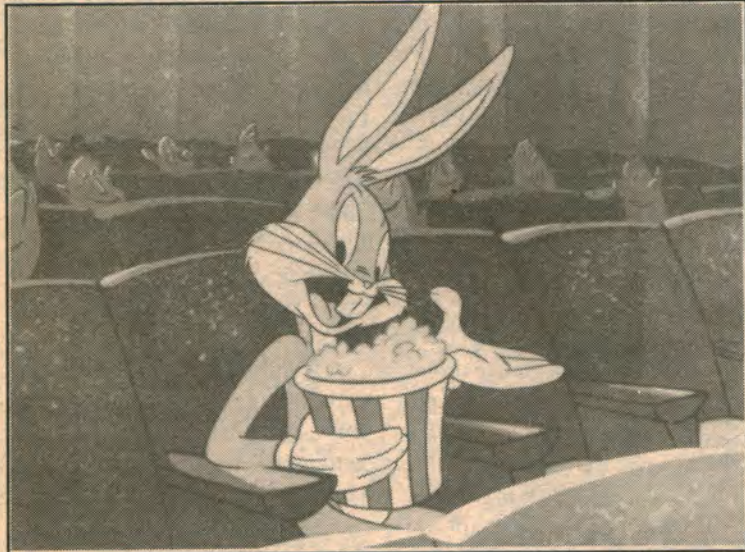
September Departures

June 1

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Going Your Way

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly



That wascally wabbit returns in *Box Office Bunny*



ONE OF OUR FAVOURITE SITTING PLACES is under the sign Jack Daniel and Lem Motlow put up over a century ago.

Jack Daniel settled on this very spot in 1866 and here's where he found ironfree water perfect for his needs. The spring still flows at our distillery today, not ten yards from where these gentlemen are chatting. And we still make Jack Daniel's Tennessee whiskey the way Jack and Lem once made it, drop by drop. After a sip, we believe you'll appreciate our traditional ways.



JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

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by Andrew Bowers

It's weeks not unlike these that I'm sure fellow film reviewers across North America look for that razor and contemplate filmatic suicide...that is, never review another film because of the quality of some piece of trash they have subjected themselves to.

Before I begin to unleash an array of hacks that would even wind Roger Ebert, I would like to comment on the one glimmering hope that quality actually is alive in Hollywood. It is the first new Bugs Bunny featurette in 25 years, entitled *Box Office Bunny*. Bugs returns along with Elmer Fudd and Daffy Duck in a high spirited spoof on multitheatres. The chase leads on and off screen. Not as notoriously violent as early Warner Brothers cartoons, but with a hilarious ending.

Now comes the part I dreaded and almost made me comatose. That is *The Neverending story II: The Next Chapter*. Young Bastian, our hero, returns to the dream land to save the day once again. This time, he must rescue the inhabitants of the book from the evil empress who has plans to destroy the book and send the dream realm into a nightmare, resulting in children living in Bastian's world never dreaming again. Strictly for kids who won't look past some really hokey effects and cardboard acting. Hardly recommended.

So, figuring things couldn't get any worse in this reviewer's life, I ventured innocently into a showing of Dan Aykroyd's *Nothing But Trouble*. This flick chronicles the journey of a yuppie caravan (Demi Moore and Chevy Chase) from hell as they take a wrong turn and end up in Valkenvania, where soon they find themselves apprehended by the long and fat arm of the law (played drearily by John Candy). Soon, our misjudged BMW lovers are unfairly sentenced to stay overnight, courtesy of the loopy old judge played by Aykroyd. (Aykroyd is almost indistinguishable, as with the amount of latex on his face, he could practically start his own condom factory. And why not, since his nose resembles a penis?) Along the dreary night, Chase becomes the perverse affection of judge Valkevania's Granddaughter (Candy in drag) and soon finds himself being married off to her. *Nothing but Trash*--oops, I mean *Trouble*--is getting bashed by the critics, and it certainly isn't going unhacked by me.



Well, that certainly was a short spring break. Then again, they're always too short. Hope you all had a fantastic week and managed to get the most mileage out of your holiday. I've really fallen behind on reviewing all the current hits and misses on video, but this week is dedicated to clearing up all those loose ties and giving you the low down on current gems available. So put down that book, lean back, relax and take a couple minutes for yourself...you deserve it.

DARKMAN (Thriller; 1990; 96min; R)

Stars: Liam Neeson, Larry Drake

Demented director Sam Raimi (*Evil Dead I&II*) treats action hounds to an all-out bombardment of comicbook violence galore in this enormously fun and thrilling horror/action flick. Scientist Peyton Westlake is on the verge of perfecting an experimental synthetic skin--that is until the evil Robert G Durant and his band of not so merry men make mincemeat of our aspiring scientist when they bomb his lab. Well, Peyton soon returns to exact revenge and perverse justice on the criminal clan. The photography is great in *Darkman*--it's like a really bad acid trip for a full 90 minutes. Well worth a look for those who like seriously twisted films. A+

FLATLINERS (Thriller; 1990; 111min; R)

(Stars: Keifer Sutherland, Julia Roberts, Kevin Bacon)

Five medical students, under the lure of an aspiring einstein played to sinister perfection by Keifer Sutherland, enter the realm of clinical death to find out what lays beyond life, and to perhaps record their findings and become famous. The experiments into this deadly voyeurism seem to come off with out a hitch until our young doctors realize they have returned with more than just memories. Directed by Joel Schumacher (*Lost Boys, St Elmo's Fire*) this spooky thriller will have you biting your nails all the way through. Kudos go out to the two overlooked actors William Baldwin (Alec's Brother) and Oliver Platt who hold their own against the better knowns. A

AIR AMERICA (Action; 1990; 113min; R)

Stars: Mel Gibson, Robert Downey Jr

I really can say I pity Mel Gibson who, just before this idiotic film, completed *Bird on a Wire* with Goldi Hawn. Fortunately, he finished off this whirlwind of goofy flicks with the critically successful *Hamlet*. In *Air America*, Mel plays Gene, a pilot stationed in Laos during the Vietnam conflict. Gene gets the responsibility to train the new rookie (Played by the ever annoying Downey). They fly the friendly skies and risk their lives to deliver supplies for the c.i.a. secret airline, denying that they even exist. A few marginally well executed stunts are the only redeeming aspects of *Air America*, and that's why it bombed at the box office last summer. D+

WITCHES (Family; 1990; 90min; PG)

Stars: Anjelica Huston, Jason Fisher

Witches sadly marked Muppet master Jim Henson's last cinematic venture. Henson died just after completion of this film. The trademark Henson magic is as always noticeable in *Witches*, and that's what sends this average story over the top and makes it a worthwhile watch. Young Luke loves the stories about witches that his grandmother entertains him with, and that's all fine and dandy until, one day, he happens upon a coven of the hags in question. Stumbling across thier atrocious plan to rid the world of kids, he is captured and is transformed into a mouse by the evil Mrs Ernst (Huson). Can Jason save the day and shed the tail and craving for Kraft singles? B+

QUICK FLIC PICS AND PANS

RUSH WEEK (Horror; 1989; 96min; R)

A maniac is loose on campus at Tambers College, and he's got a pretty hefty axe and a craving for semi nude university chicks. An aspiring journalist is on the case. Where is the plot here? Oops--it might have got the axe itself, as should this torrid escapade into really bad film making. D-

I COME IN PEACE (Sci-fi; 1990; 95min; R)

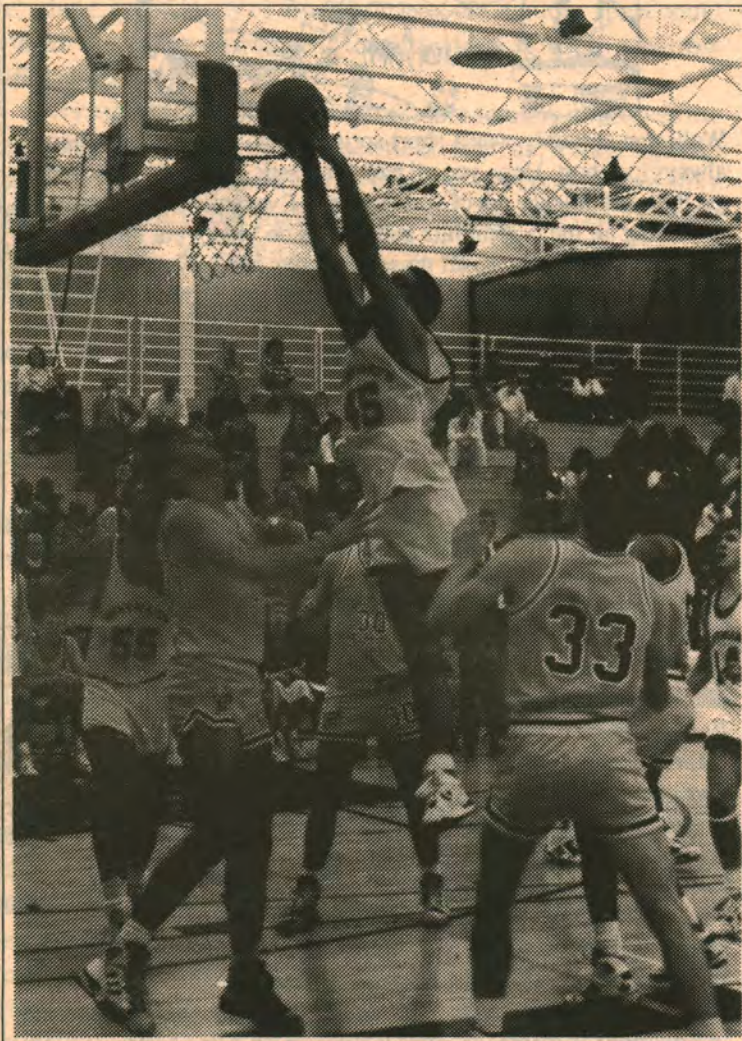
Stars: Dolph Lungren

Above Par sci-fi yarn about intergalactic drug dealers who travel to earth to cash in on endless supply of drugs supplied by the craniums of scared stiff humans. Lots of explosions, interesting effects. Acting?...get real B

SPORTS

Hoop Huskies gain new lease on life

AUAA playoffs in sight after UNB upset over Cape Breton



Ken Moore Photo

Brian Thompson (45) goes up for two of his 21 points during the Huskies 70-68 win over Dalhousie last Sunday night at the Tower.

By T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies gained a new lease on life over the weekend with a thrilling 70-68 win over Dalhousie in front of 1,000 fans Sunday night at the Tower. UNB's upset over UCCB earlier in the day paved the way for the Huskies to travel into the promised land of post-season play.

The Huskies sit in fifth place with 22 points while the fourth place Capers finish the season with 28 points. The Huskies are poised to vault past UCCB with a pair of four point games remaining against last place Memorial Seahawks this weekend in St. John's. A pair of wins would clinch fourth place for SMU.

The Huskies had one foot in the grave after a heartbreaking 80-78 loss to St. Francis Xavier last Friday night at the Metro Centre. A last second jump shot by Augy Jones gave the X-Men the win and put the Huskies playoff hopes in serious jeopardy.

The news of UNB's upset win over Cape Breton sent a charge of electricity through the Huskies said veteran guard Chris Rowarth.

"I was just sitting home and the guys called me and told me about the UNB game and it was just

the best feeling I had all year, we were pretty excited," said Rowarth. "How many lives can a Husky have? More than a cat I think," added the fifth year player with a chuckle.

The Huskies came out flying on Sunday night driven by another shot at a playoff berth. Saint Mary's shut down the Tigers with a tenacious full-court press and went on a 14-6 run to finish the half with a comfortable 41-26 lead.

Just when it looked like things were going to be easy the Tigers put together some solid defensive play of their own and crept back into the game. Dalhousie cut SMU's lead in half by the ten minute mark and finally tied the score with three minutes left in the game.

The two teams stayed within two points for the final three minutes before a fifteen foot jump shot by Brian Thompson with five seconds left put the boisterous crowd on its feet and sealed the win for the Huskies.

"We were really snake bitten tonight," said Saint Mary's coach Ross Quackenbush. "I'm not complaining about the officiating but we really didn't seem to get many bounces or breaks tonight."

Brian Thompson spearheaded the Huskies attack with a 21 point performance, player of the game

Rowarth meshed 14, Jason Darling rediscovered his shooting touch and scored 13 points while sophomore Richard Sullivan chipped in with 11. Marcus Williams paced Dal with 28 points, Dean Thibodeau struck for 15 while league scoring leader Keith Donovan was held to 13 points.

Quackenbush feels the Huskies have a legitimate shot at an AUAA title.

"I think the game on Friday against St. F.X. proved that we can play with anybody in the conference, I mean we lost on a wish and a prayer. If we can put together some solid games I like our chances going into the playoffs."

Rowarth echoed Quackenbush's sentiments.

"I think we'll do real well in the playoffs. I think we're playing well right now and it doesn't matter what team we face in the playoffs or what record we have. Each team is on an equal footing when they step into the AUAA's and anything can happen," said Rowarth.

The Huskies travel to St. John's to face Memorial this Saturday and Sunday to round out the regular season. The AUAA championships will take place next weekend at the Metro Centre.

Lady Huskies continue torrid pace

Head into playoffs on seven game win streak

By T. Paul Woodford

The women's basketball Huskies took a miserable tale and gave it a happy ending by qualifying for the AUAA playoffs. After a dismal start that had them sitting at one win and six losses the Huskies reeled off seven consecutive victories to qualify for the post-season.

The Huskies (8-6) will face cross-town rival Dalhousie Tigers (11-3) in the opening round of this weekend's AUAA championships at the Dalplex. The two teams will meet at 6:00pm. Second place UNB Red Bloomers (11-3) will face Acadia Axettes (9-5) in the other semi-final at 8:00pm. The winners will tip-off Sunday afternoon at 1:00pm.

The Huskies put themselves in line for a spot in the final four last Saturday with a 74-54 win over UCCB but needed some help from Dalhousie on Sunday to clinch a playoff berth. Dalhousie downed fifth place Memorial 92-62 to earn first place in the conference and

vault SMU into fourth place at the same time. Memorial and SMU both finish with 16 points but Saint Mary's qualifies by virtue of their two wins over the Seahawks earlier this season. Memorial shot out to a 6-0 record before going 2-6 the rest of the way to miss the playoffs.

The trip to the playoffs will be the first for Saint Mary's since 1985. No member of the Huskies has any AUAA playoff experience. Despite her team's lack of experience SMU coach Jill Healy is confident entering this weekend's AUAA championships.

"Finishing on a seven game winning streak is very important for us going into the playoffs," said Healy. "We're playing very well, I think we've played some great basketball since Christmas and we're playing with a lot of confidence."

"The hardest part was getting to the playoffs, now it's a brand new season. I think any of the four teams competing this weekend is capable of going to nationals, I don't

think for a moment that there is a powerhouse."

The Huskies failed to beat Dalhousie in their two regular season meetings losing 61-57 at the Tower and 55-52 at the Dalplex. Healy feels the Huskies are due for a win over their cross-town rivals.

"I'm really looking forward to playing Dal, I think they're due for a loss against us. Every year we've been closer to them, I know my players feel more confident getting ready to play them this week," said Healy.

League scoring leader Cindy Flynn (17.2 ppg) will lead the Huskies attack against Dalhousie on Saturday. The 5'7" guard scored 27 points in SMU's 55-52 loss to Dal on January 23. While most attention has been focussed on Flynn, forward Sharlene Falk has quietly compiled some impressive numbers of her own. The 5'11" Shelburne native is fifth in league scoring (13.1 ppg), sits eight in rebounding (6.7 rpg) and leads the conference in field goal percentage



File Photo

Saint Mary's will ride a seven game win streak into this weekend's AUAA championships at Dalhousie.

(57.2%). Falk's contributions have not gone unnoticed to Healy.

"Everybody has been keying on Cindy this year but the backbone of our team has been Sharlene Falk and very few people have

recognized it," said Healy. "We used to be strictly a perimeter team but now we have a strong inside game. Sharlene has been a consistent scorer and has gotten the job done day in and day out."

DOUBLE DUTY: Two sport athlete battles for Huskies on two fronts

By T. Paul Woodford

After the Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies lost the AUAA championship game to the Acadia Axettes on November 4th all the Huskies packed their cleats away and prepared for the long off-season ahead. All except one that is. On that day Suzanne Muir performed her annual ritual of exchanging her soccer cleats for basketball shoes.

At Prince Andrew Muir also participated in track and field and was named female athlete of the year in each of her three years at the school. Success has followed her to Saint Mary's, she was the university's female rookie of the year in 1988-89 and is a three time AUAA soccer all-star, and was a second team all-Canadian in 1990.

Despite spending much of her time around the basketball court and soccer field, Muir has maintained a high level of academic achievement. She received an entrance scholarship for her first year at SMU and continues to be a top notch student.

into a solid basketball player. When the Huskies take to the court this weekend in the AUAA championships at Dalhousie it will be Muir who will run the SMU offence. After a slow start to her basketball campaign the 5'8" Commerce student has earned the job of starting point guard, and has become an impact player for the hoop Huskies.

The overlap of the soccer and basketball seasons left Muir a step behind her teammates at the beginning of the season.

"Suzanne

missed our pre-season games but she also had a tremendous soccer season and you can never take that away," said basketball coach Jill Healy. "She's one of the most talented athletes we have on campus. It took her a while to work her way into the starting lineup but she's made a huge improvement."

Muir has become a pivotal member of the Huskies, said Healy.

"Suzanne is an extremely coachable player, I'd take ten of her in a second. She's playing with a lot of authority this year and that

than she has ever been, she's playing with a lot of confidence and is going to the hoop with authority. She adds another dimension to our game, she's a penetrating guard and that's a real threat to some of these teams."

While she, like the rest of her

teammates, has never participated in the AUAA basketball championships, Muir is no stranger to high pressure competition. She has competed in the playoffs for the soccer Huskies in each of the past three seasons and has been on three national silver medal winning soccer teams. The women's soccer Huskies lost both regular season matches with Dalhousie before ousting them in the playoffs last fall. Muir and the Huskies will try the same trick on the basketball Tigers when they tip-off this Saturday at 6:00pm at the Dalplex.



Muir will lead the Huskies into this weekend's AUAA basketball championships at the Dalplex.

"Suzanne is an extremely coachable player, I'd take ten of her in a second."

- Basketball coach Jill Healy

Muir is one of only a handful of athletes who have managed to compete in two sports at the university level. The 20 year old graduate of Prince Andrew High in Dartmouth has been a member of the soccer and basketball Huskies in each of her three years at Saint Mary's. She has earned a reputation as an intense athlete with an unparalleled work ethic who dominates a game on a good day and makes a solid contribution on off days.

Muir has been instrumental in the success of the Huskies' soccer team over the past three seasons. The Dartmouth native was SMU's biggest offensive threat last season, scoring eight goals. Muir scored three goals and set up the other in a 4-0 win over Memorial which clinched a play-off berth for the Huskies. She was also the only AUAA player to score a goal against the national champion Acadia Axettes this past season.

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Five AUAA schools under investigation

By Journal Sports

Five AUAA schools have been the subject of an investigation by the CIAU alleging excessive financial assistance to athletes. Most attention has been focussed on the schools' hockey programs after Mount Allison coach Jack Drover sounded the alarm two weeks ago.

CIAU executive vice-president Bob Pugh visited the five schools last week on a fact finding mission which was concerned only with hockey players. Cape Breton, UPEI and Acadia are the only three

schools to confirm that they are being investigated. Bruce Hopkins, Co-ordinator of Intercollegiate Athletics at Saint Mary's, has confirmed that SMU is not part of the investigation.

The allegations concerning the Capers also include their football program. It is rumoured that some UCCB players were flown home over Christmas at the school's expense. The school is also rumoured to be housing several players at a local hotel at the university's expense. However, Pugh has stated that his

investigation does not include the football program.

The investigation comes at a crucial time for UCCB. The university is in the process of setting its budgets for 1991-92 and it appears as if some programs will have to be cut if the institution is to maintain its present level of academic service. UCCB officials were assured that the Capers first year football program would finance itself through gate receipts and corporate sponsorships. UCCB is now looking at a bill of \$154,000 for the football program.

SPORTS

V-Ball playoffs need restructuring

By Joe Meahan

The Atlantic Universities Volleyball Conference begins its second season this weekend at Dalhousie and in the women's conference four teams will be attending the post-season festivities. Only four teams making the playoffs in a nine team circuit is unacceptable and the AUVV must restructure their format if they hope to make the conference more competitive and more entertaining.

I have been covering volleyball at Saint Mary's the past three seasons and the same four teams have qualified for the post-season each year. Dalhousie, Mt. Allison, Moncton and Memorial are each deserving of their success over the years but their dominance has left the majority of the AUVV schedule filled with meaningless matches and boring volleyball.

Unless lesser talented teams such as UNB, Acadia and Saint Mary's record major upsets in the regular season there is no way these squads can join the post season party. For example this season the three teams mentioned all wanted to catch Memorial. Saint Mary's lost two matches early in the season to the Seahawks and "Presto" the season was virtually over. Players from UNB, meanwhile claimed that last weekend's games with Memorial meant so little, since they were already eliminated from playoff contention, that they more or less practised up for next year and played with little or no intensity. If a new system was adopted, interest in volleyball would escalate.

In order to increase fan interest in the conference the AUVV should adopt the six team playoff format. This format is structured such that the top two teams would have byes into the semi-finals while the third place club would play the sixth place team and the fourth place squad would play the fifth place team in sudden-death quarter-finals. The winners would advance to the semi's. That way more teams have a chance to make the playoffs and have a better reason to play competitive volleyball, especially in the late season. Let's face it, it's hard to get up for matches you know will mean nothing in the final standings.

Most conferences in the CIAU have a much higher percentage of teams that make their respective playoffs and it is time the AUA changed their format. A change would create more fan interest, more intensity in the game and more popularity for the sport. This is not an option the league needs to really consider.

Volleyball finals set for weekend

Huskies end season with win

By Joe Meahan

The Dalhousie Tigers are the host team, the Mount Allison Mounties are the defending champions and the Moncton Blue Angels are the team to beat as the AUA women's volleyball playoffs are ready to go this weekend at Dalplex.

The first place Mounties will face the Memorial Seahawks in one semi-final while the Tigers will battle the upstart Blue Angels in the other. The Saint Mary's Huskies finished the season in sixth place with a 6-10 record.

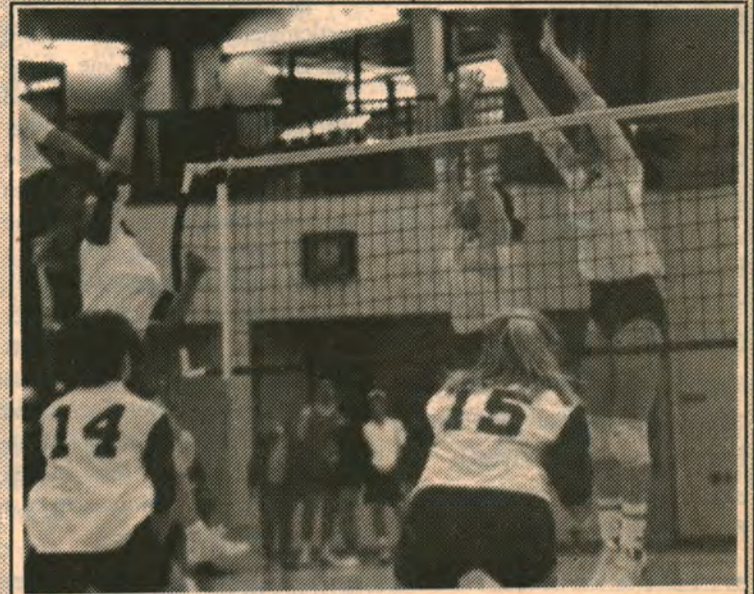
The men's final is also set for this weekend at Dalplex with the nationally third ranked Tigers facing the University of New Brunswick Red Rebels in a best of three series. Dalhousie finished the season with a perfect 18-0 record while UNB had an inconsistent 9-9 season.

Lynn Heaney will lead the Mounties versus the Seahawks. Heaney, a 1990 All-Canadian is the most prolific hitter in the conference and whether the Seahawks' up and down defence can handle the Mounties offensive weapons will be the key to this affair. Memorial, who opened the season with an impressive 6-0 record, ran into

injury problems and ended up having to fight for their playoff lives. The Cinderella Acadia Axettes almost slipped by MUN and into the post-season as Memorial defeated Acadia 3-2 in a thrilling late season match that eventually determined the final playoff spot. Mt. A nipped the Newfoundland squad 3-2 and 3-0 in the regular season.

Meanwhile, in a match that should be a real barn-burner, the host Tigers meet the Angels. Dalhousie had a most successful campaign winning three tournaments and posting a 14-2 record on the year. Moncton, in the mean time, is riding an eleven match win streak and handed the Tigers their only home loss of the season, winning 3-2 last month.

The addition of Manon Daillier and Hebert Juliet in the mid-season strengthened Moncton's hitting game and rookie of the year shoe-in Brigette Soucy will force Tigers Deanne Devellot and April Delorme to play great defence. The key to this match, however, may be Tiger hitter Tara MacIntyre. MacIntyre, a rookie starter from Saint John, had a good season but has suffered some expected freshman lapses. How the 6'1" hitter responds mentally to



Tara MacIntyre and the Dalhousie Tigers will host the AUVV Championships this weekend at Dalplex.

the pressure of playoff volleyball may very well determine Dalhousie's fate.

Huskies win Finale

Saint Mary's officially ended the 1991 season with a convincing 3-0 annihilation of St. FX on Feb. 1. The Xavierians finished a disastrous season with a 0-16 record.

Leading the Huskies was player of the game Ann O'Neill who recorded five kills and added a service ace. Monique Rafuse recorded six kills and Jackie Parks four for the Huskies who won by

scores of 15-1, 15-6 and 16-14. Gloria Whalen led the X-Ettes with five kills.

"We had an up and down season," said Huskies head coach Joan Matheson. "Looking back we really should have won a couple more matches but we are a young team and have to expect to lose some close ones."

"Next season a better mix of experience should make us a bit more competitive and we should challenge for a playoff spot."

Athlete of the Week



Chris Rowarth

Chris Rowarth is this week's athlete of the week. Rowarth was instrumental in the Huskies 70-68 win over Dalhousie last Sunday at the Tower. The senior guard scored 14 points in his last home game as a Husky.

Attention Rugby Players!

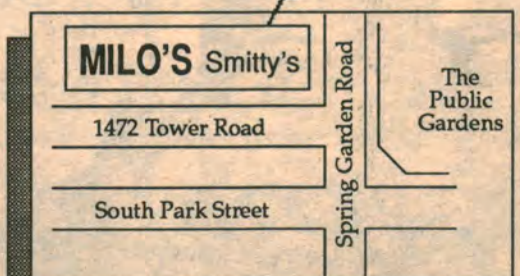
Any players interested in playing rugby for Saint Mary's next fall are asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 5 at 7:00pm in the VIP lounge. For more information contact Doug Mann (420-5400 ext. 2566) or Kathy Mullane (420-5551)

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"No luck" Hockey Huskies end season with loss

By Jody Jewers

The Saint Francis Xavier X-Men slammed the door shut on the Saint Mary's Huskies' season Feb. 13 at Alumni Arena as Dave Synishin scored into an empty net with one second left in overtime to hand Xavier the 6-5 victory and officially eliminated SMU from the playoffs in front of an estimated 250 fans.

The Antigonish school got off to a quick start as Ben MacIntosh potted an unassisted goal just 50 seconds after the opening face-off. The Huskies were quick to respond as Craig Teeple ripped a slapshot from the top of the circle past X-Men goalie Andrés Hogberg at the 3:34 mark. SMU took its first lead three minutes later as Dave Brooks whacked home the rebound off a Richard MacKenzie shot to put the home side up 2-1. Before the period was over, however, St.F.X. tied it up as Duane Saulnier tipped in Brad MacIssac's wrist shot, sending the teams to the dressing room even at 2-2.

The visitors made it 3-2 early

in the middle stanza as MacIntosh struck again with help from Allan MacIssac at 3:32 before John Gladiator's solo effort just over a minute later knotted the score at 3-all. Gladiator, playing in what would eventually be his last game in a SMU jersey, stepped over the blue line and, as he was being hit, fired a bullet over Hogberg's shoulder to pull the Huskies even. Corey Smart put Saint Mary's ahead for the second time at 8:39 as he was on the receiving end of a slick tic-tac-toe passing play with Jamie Hartley and Jim Izzard. A wide-open Saulnier erased the lead five minutes later as he took the feed at the side of the net from Peter Lisy and tucked it past Graeme Harvey in the SMU cage.

Once again, St. F.X. managed to score early as Saulnier completed his hat-trick only 1:28 into the final frame as he and linemates Lisy and Dan LeBlanc combined for seven points to lead the way for the X-Men, who, despite being outshot 18-9 over the final twenty minutes in regulation, only gave up Ron Pitre's power play

tally at 5:19 to send the teams to O.T. SMU's best chance to win it came with about two minutes left as Gladiator dinged a hard wrist shot off the crossbar. That was as close as the Huskies would get to making the playoffs. Harvey was yanked in favour of the extra man since a tie would have eliminated SMU anyway. It set the stage for Synishin's game-winner.

"We knew that coming in here that this was not going to be an easy task," said Xavier coach Jim MacDonald after his team's victory. "Unfortunately for Norm (McCauley, SMU's head coach) it was his last game of the year. He has no chance to redeem himself and we knew they were going to come out with all barrels firing," added the X-men boss, whose team now moves on to meet Dalhousie in the first round playoffs.

In an eerily quiet Saint Mary's dressing room, Gladiator reflected on the year that could have been.

"The difference between us making the playoffs and not is basically an inch away, I think,"



Jim Young Photo

St. F.X. grabbed the fourth and final playoff spot in the AUHC with a 6-5 win over Saint Mary's.

said the Hard Rock, Ontario, native. "I'm not making any excuses or anything, but we've had some bad

breaks and games could have gone either way, but that's just a prime example of our luck this year."

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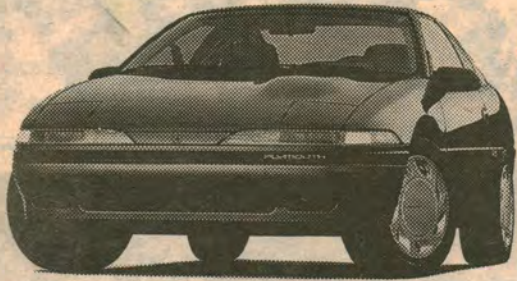
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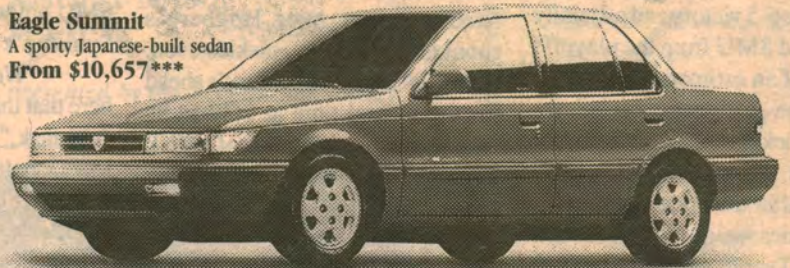
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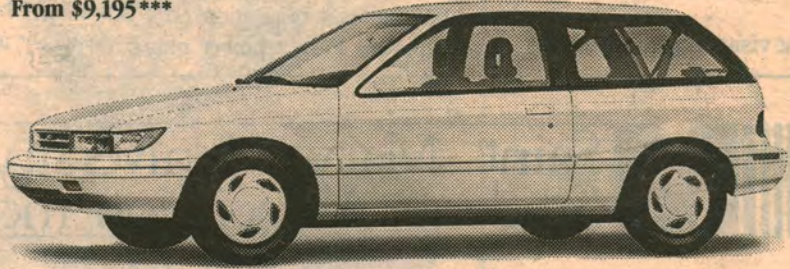
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