

# THE JOURNAL

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



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Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow - Halifax was hit with the worst snowstorm since 1973 over the weekend, with 44 centimetres of the good ol' white stuff blocking driveways, paralysing businesses, and making road conditions extremely hazardous.

## Staff demand voice in contract review

by Sheila Taylor

The International Education Center at Saint Mary's is becoming the centre of controversy after the resignation of several of its staff members. Former staff of the IEC have cited the centre's director Joy Woolfrey as the sole reason for their departure.

Several former staff members have come forward in reaction to the resignation of a fellow co-worker. According to Sherrie Cline, a former IEC staff member, there have been at least eight people who have resigned from the IEC for various reasons including a lack of morale and the demise of certain programs such as the International Briefing Center - events which occurred after the appointment of Woolfrey. Cline stated that others such as herself were "privately expressing their concerns, but [at the same time] saying that they were unwilling to speak out." Reasons for the silence include the need for job references, lack of alternative

employment opportunities and the absence of channels to hear complaints.

When questioned regarding the resignation of staff members, Woolfrey denied the number of departures from the department and stated, "There were two to three resignations for different reasons..." and further, "... due to personal issues involved, I don't want to get into a situation where anything would hurt these people or the IEC."

However, Woolfrey later contacted *The Journal*, claiming that she had not been informed as to the nature of the story.

During a second interview, Woolfrey stated that, "There is a lot of turnover in the IEC... it may have been less in the past years... the average time an employee has been here is about two years."

Dinah Kulnys, former Special Projects Coordinator with the IEC, left her position after two years, stating that "I felt that my dealings with the

director weren't on a professional level and it wasn't a situation I could tolerate." Kulnys went on to say that she felt "that [Woolfrey] has hurt a lot of people... She has a style which produces a lack of confidence in her staff."

During Woolfrey's initial period as Director, IEC staff members (not unionized at the time) wrote a letter directly to her, outlining their problems in the hopes of having them rectified.

According to Sylvia Mattinson, another former staff member, Woolfrey had stated that she was offering her resignation, although nothing came of this. Woolfrey herself refutes the allegation that she ever offered her resignation to the staff.

Mattinson claimed that after several complaints, in June 1990, the IEC Board of Directors hired Reg Craig, a former Professor of Social Work at Dalhousie, to act as an impartial mediator to review Woolfrey and her staff. Mattinson stated

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## SMUSA plans funding overhaul

by Farhan Ahmad

Saint Mary's University student's Association is presently trying to develop a plan to restructure society funding. At present, the by-laws for societies in the constitution have been deemed out-dated and, in some cases, inappropriate.

"What we are doing," explained Craig Fearon, VP Student Affairs, "is giving more to those societies who need more. First of all we need to do away with maximum, minimum and regular funding. Two hundred and fifty dollars (regular funding amount) ten years ago was great. But for now, especially with a society like the Commerce Society, it is ridiculous."

Concerns have been raised about the effect of the restructuring on smaller societies. Executives of such societies are worried that they will miss out on funding they may have gotten otherwise.

"Not at all," Fearon continued, "no one will lose, that's the main thing."

According to a tentative guideline to societies, they will be held more accountable for their financial positions.

Budgets for the next academic year are tentatively being called in to SMUSA for no later than 12:00 noon, October 16, 1992. Another proposal made was that after first semester a term report be submitted to the SMUSA Treasurer. If, at the end of the year, the society finished with a deficit, a fine would be placed equalling the deficit plus 50%, which would then be deducted from the following year's grant.

"Hopefully, this will get societies to prepare for the next year and solve the problem of having new executives coming into societies with \$300 and \$400 debts," commented Fearon.

"SMUSA has been planning on something like this since at least November, even before I got on council. A lot of thought has gone into it and so far the society reaction has been a positive one. However, nothing is concrete yet."

Fearon appealed to societies for more involvement in the organization and maintenance of their finances.

"We need input from the societies, we can't do this ourselves. If you are in a society, come up and tell us your concerns and where you

feel there could be problems. At the moment, we are just working on model guidelines, nothing is carved in stone."

All society members are encouraged to attend a meeting

concerning the possible funding guidelines. The meeting is being held in the Students' Centre on the third floor (Conference Centre), Thursday, February 6, at 8:00 pm.

## Travel companies under fire

by Ryan Van Horne and Scott McDougall

The provincial Public Utilities Board has put the squeeze on companies offering trips to Florida for spring break.

Two PUB inspectors visited SMUSA VPSA Craig Fearon yesterday (Tuesday) morning and told him they would be waiting at the pick-up points to make sure that no students boarded American buses.

"There are laws governing entrance into Canada," said Fearon. "They are not allowed to come into Canada and pick up passengers."

Shortly after meeting with Fearon, PUB inspectors learned that trip organizers were making arrangements to comply with regulations.

*MuchMusic*, which is sponsoring a trip to Daytona Beach, will transport its customers by train to the American border where they will board buses. Inspector Gary Fancy of the PUB's Motor Carrier Division said that another company offering trips has agreed to use Nova Scotia buses to take students to the border.

"As of now everything is in order as far as we are concerned," said Fancy. However inspectors will show up where the buses originally planned to load just in case they try to break the law.

Fearon urged anyone who is taking a trip to contact the person to whom you paid your deposit or the PUB's Motor Carrier Administration division.

"We're worried that other companies are still planning to use American coaches and SMUSA has no way of contacting them," said Fearon.

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# 'FIEDS

Chris,  
Happy 21st. Your legal  
everywhere. Saturday Sharp.  
The .21 bum salute.

To the perpetually offended (I),  
We'll stay in the room, we'll  
dance in the room and  
Goddamit, we'll eat when we  
feel like it.

The perpetually offensive

Dear Ms. Bruised Butt,  
I've fallen and I can't get up.

A Boy Named Sue,  
What's the matter? . . . Jealous?  
Don't worry, it's about time you  
two came out of the closet  
anyway. Oh . . . and tell Chris we  
don't believe her CFL story  
either! What a waste!

T. and C.

Dear Neen,  
Happy Anniversary, Happy  
Anniversary, Happy  
Anniversary, Happy  
Anniversary!

A.  
Who is Jim Ogilvie?

S.

Grammar guy,  
The sun rises over Vanier. Maybe  
someday we'll C it together.

C.T.Q.

(Formerly Balloon Girl)

P.S. I'm shy.

To the morons who didn't stop  
when my car went off the road:  
"Your mothers wear army boots  
and a pox on your first born.  
Bleah!"

Ned.

Corey of 13th,  
If only it was good enough to  
remember!!

Sidney

Janeen,  
Hurt me, hurt me, but the pants  
stay off.

Love Blake

next year will be a hell of a lot  
more interesting with you as  
top dog...(so to speak). Your  
pool game might even improve.  
Lots of Love - Ed

Snort, AKA Saadia,  
Perhaps we should get a  
bookstrap for the roof of your  
car!

Sai

Big Joe is AWESOME!  
not that you care

Eric,  
Sticks and stones don't make  
for very dignified artillery.  
From: A someone who did  
manage to make it out of the  
sandbox.

Nobody,  
I don't understand  
I don't understand  
I don't understand  
Some other nobody

Tara,  
Hey! Yes, you! The Tara from  
the Mount. How are you?  
(What a lame question)

Trevor

Whiteman,  
Stay out of my lemonade.

Legs

Comedy duo,  
Sorry I missed the show.  
Doc to the wife

Gil,  
You probably aren't reading  
this, you freak, but if you are I  
just like to say, oh well,  
whatever, NEVER MIND.

Entertain us

Bonehead,  
Congrats! I heard you made it  
to the SUB without a book on  
top of your car - no money  
either, mind you but at least no  
book.

Bonehead.

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### The Journal's sincere apologies to Tracy Vibert for the mistakes in her platform, last week. Here it is, once again, for real!

Hi, my name is Tracy Vibert. I'm a third year Political Science major, and I'm running for the position of V.P. Administration. This position requires commitment and dedication. And I will do my best to meet these requirements, and represent the school I believe in. Primarily, I'm concerned about services provided for students. Some issues that I believe are important include:

- increase the quality of services from SMUSA,
- extend Info Desk hours,
- put better games and a coin machine into the games room,
- re-open off-campus housing office and extend hours
- actively participate in the expansion of the pub,
- lobby the government for tuition freeze and student loan requirements,
- improve quality of food services,
- work towards getting special daycare rates for SMU students.

If you have any additional concerns, please let me know, because this is what my position will entail, and I will do whatever I can to help. On election day, vote Tracy Vibert.

## Reformed Academic Responsibility bill passed in Senate

by Trevor Townsend

There is a new policy on Academic Responsibility (i.e. cheating) at Saint Mary's, with the goal of encompassing all of the typical and not-so-typical forms of cheating deemed to be a problem at the University. The new policy is an expansion on Regulation 19 in the Academic Calendar, aimed at providing a more descriptive explanation as to what kind of behavior it is that infringes Academic Responsibility, and what could happen to a person or persons who are caught doing so. The new policy came into effect on January 10, this year, when it was passed by the senate.

"It was clear that some students just didn't understand [what constituted cheating]," said Colin Dodds, Academic Vice President of Saint Mary's. "There seemed to be a wish amongst students and faculty to be a little bit clearer exactly what it is."

Everyone is aware of the traditional forms of cheating: notes written on an arm, or a book or formula hidden in the bathroom, but the new policy goes beyond that. It encompasses plagiarism of, according to a transcript of the

policy, "all forms of information or ideas that belong to another, [including] literary works, computer programs, mathematical solutions, scientific experiments, graphical images, or data."

"This is learning something from someone else by an unfair means," Dodds explained. "We don't have a problem with people helping each other in their assignments, but blatant copying is not allowed."

The most common form of cheating, which had not been addressed before, is on assignments. It is an academic offense to present as your own an assignment from a previous year, or from another person or group. Falsifying results in scientific experiments is also considered cheating.

Another area the new policy addresses is the tampering of "University library materials or computer system resources in any way which would deprive others of their use." People have been known to take the a book and place it in an area of the library known only to themselves, so that others are unable to use it or take it out. This is considered to be an infringement of academic responsibility as much as bringing hidden notes

to an exam is.

The policy also covers cheating on tests and exams in the forms of "possession of unauthorized materials at a test; requesting, providing or accepting unauthorized assistance on a test; arranging for someone to impersonate oneself at an examination or the impersonation of another at an examination; [and the] unauthorized procurement of

a copy of the exam."

The sanctions of cheating range from a grade of zero for the test or assignment cheated upon, to a grade of F in the course. The offense could be recorded on the students' transcript, or the student could be suspended or dismissed from the University.

"If they are caught and dismissed from the University that goes on their transcript as

dismissed for non-academic reasons-see regulation 19," Dodds explained. "Employers see this, and it will raise a big red flag. It is a very serious sanction...it could affect the rest of the students' life...[The student] will never get a job with the Police, the military or in any form of public service. They should think about the possible results to cheating before they decide to do it."

### IEC controversy (cont'd from pg 1)

that Craig's report showed that the two sides were divided, and that changes should be made. At this time a vote of non-confidence in Woolfrey was returned by the Board, and her resignation was requested. Again, Woolfrey denies that such a request was made.

Due to the lack of satisfaction with the Director, the staff then sought unionization with the university. This decision led to new job descriptions for several of the employees, including a decrease in salary and responsibilities. In Mattinson's case, the review led to a demotion from Administrative Assistant to secretary. Along with her new job description, she received a cut in salary of

approximately \$4000.

In response to the allegations, Woolfrey claims that "not all positions were unionized under the [Saint Mary's] staff union" and that unionization was sought due to lack of job security. Woolfrey also stated that no demotions occurred after the job reviews.

Mattinson went on to describe Woolfrey's tactics as "dividing and conquering the individual staff that she didn't want to work with. The injustice to the various staff has had an effect on the IEC itself... it is not the strong organization that it once was."

Former staff members say they've stepped forward in the hope of being able to present their case during Woolfrey's

contract review, scheduled for either August or September this year. Ironically, the IEC is an on-campus organization promoting an understanding of third world problems within Canada as, according to Mattinson, "a human rights defender."

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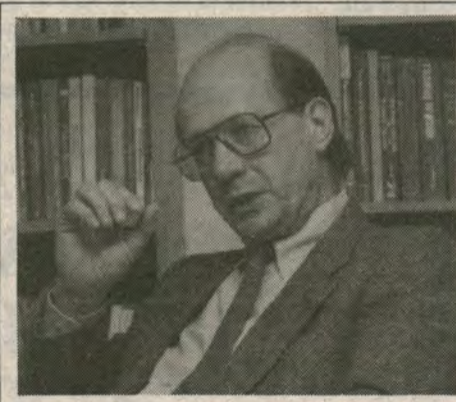
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## Barnsley to take #2 position at Saint Thomas

by Barb Bishop

In the fall of 1992, Saint Mary's will bid a fond farewell to an old friend. Dr. Roger Barnsley, Dean of Education, will be leaving Saint Mary's and go to Fredricton, New Brunswick, where he will be taking the position of Vice-President of Academics at Saint Thomas University. Barnsley has played an important role in academics at Saint Mary's for about five years.

During Barnsley's term at the University, he has played a vital role in academics. He has helped with the expansion and the development of the Education faculty and was involved with the expansion of the Education program to Prince Edward Island. Under his careful supervision, the number of full-time Masters students in the faculty as well as the enrolment of international students from China, Africa, Caribbean, and South America has also increased. The Bachelor program has remained in high repute and the demand to get into the program has steadily increased to the point that entrance has become select and competitive.

The development of the English as a second language program has also been highlighted during Barnsley's term. He feels that this is very important to the university because it gives the university an "...international reputation... Saint Mary's is the only university east side of Montreal to have such a program."

Barnsley has enjoyed working at Saint Mary's and although it was difficult for him to choose his most memorable experience at the university, he felt that his work with special education was particularly moving. Barnsley is also proud of being a part of the Quality of Teaching Committee, a committee designed to help professors improve their teaching techniques and give students the best education they can receive.

At Saint Thomas, he will be focusing his attention on academic responsibility of the professors and departments, as well as the development of resources.

Students, staff and faculty of Saint Mary's wish Dr. Barnsley the best of luck in the future and congratulate Saint Thomas on their fine choice for V.P.

## Single Mother's group provides support and encouragement

by Mike McCarron

A Single Mothers' Support Group was recently created at Saint Mary's to provide single parents on campus with a forum to share their concerns, experiences, ups and downs.

The group deals specifically with the daily trials and tribulations of going to school full time and trying to raise a child (in some cases more than one) - it acts as a stress reliever. They concentrate on letting others help with problems members encountered, providing support and exchanging ideas about creativity in child care.

Some of the mothers mentioned that initially, they were suprised at the number of other women in the same situation at Saint Mary's. But, they were happy that they now had an opportunity to express their concerns to an audience that was empathetic and understanding.

One main concern of these women is day care. Saint Mary's, at this time, does not have subsidized day care. It costs about \$400 per month and many of the mothers had waited over a year to merely hear back from the service. Most of the mothers cannot afford the high price, anyway and have to go on a waiting list for a subsidized position at an off-campus day care.

Another problem faced by the group is the 'single mothers are older' stereotype. Nothing could be farther than the truth. The age range is, in fact, quite spread out. Another negative stereotype associated with single mothers was that "...single mothers are only here (at SMU) because they're tired of sitting home on welfare." The mothers are, regardless of age, very determined to succeed in school, (all are A students) family, and life. Lisa Andrews, the co-ordinator of the group and also a single mother says, "overcoming adversity is self perpetuating." The women all know hardships, but tackling them head on makes them stronger and stronger.

The group also wanted to address the issue of Ruby Hodder. They felt that single mothers may be stereotyped because of all the press the case was being given. They felt that aside from her own problems, she was obviously pushed past the breaking point by a number of factors. Poor conditions in residence ("She's not the only one who feels this way"), no guarantee of a job once that all important degree is achieved and the frustration which seems to be the common link between all the mothers. The group felt

that it all simply took it's toll on Hodder.

"There is a real danger", one mother stated, "in dismissing this case as just another 'nutty single mother.'" All the members agree that she must have been pushed very far and for a long time to reach the point she was. Hodder, unfortunately, never took advantage of any of the support meetings and most likely did not even know about the group. They also felt that had she

known, had the attended one or more of the meetings, perhaps the near tragedy could have been prevented.

Although the group does not receive any funding at the moment, there is a Single Mothers Bursary at Saint Mary's as well as the Merrill-Shaw Scholarship (\$250), also for single mothers. The group would like to expand these and let more people know about them.

Right now there are

approximately seven women in the group who meet every second Wednesday at 12:30 pm, in the Residence cafeteria. There are also pamphlets and books available at the Student Services office. The Single Mothers' Survival Guide is one of these books that has proven itself quite valuable to several mothers in the group.

The children of the women have high sights as well. Of the three children who agreed to be interviewed, two wanted to

be lawyers, while the third wanted to be a policeman. (Heck, didn't we all want to be policeman at one time or another?!) When asked why they thought their moms were going to school they said, "...to get lots of money" and the ever popular childhood standby "...I don't know. For more information, please call 420-5615.

## Students Initiate Petition for wet/dry Pub

by Chad Lindsay

Are there a lot of events here at SMU for students who are under the legal drinking age? First year student, Craig Murphy doesn't think so.

"[We are starting] a petition to see whether or not there would be an interest in having a wet/dry pub night." Murphy, along with a number of other supporters from CFSM have developed and are circulating a petition to allow underage students in special events like Karaoke and Campus Comedy.

"We (CFSM), have an established pub night every Wednesday night, it's a dance night but it is only for students of legal drinking age. Last week didn't go over really well, there were only about 25 people there. If we are able to

establish a wet/dry night perhaps we'll be able to get a better crowd and maybe it will be better for everyone."

CFSM General Manager, Jonathan Grady supports Murphy and his petition. "Many of our active members are under the age of nineteen and there isn't a lot for them [at SMU]."

Mount Saint Vincent's watering hole, Vinnie's, holds a dance night each Wednesday with the wet/dry policy in effect. A representative from the student council at the Mount said "...we have a special type of licence, known as a special premises licence which allows us to operate a little more freely (than most bars). It allows students of any age in at any time of the day and we simply control it with stamping."

SMUSA Treasurer, Tracy Bean commented on the special premises licence. "We have the same licence as The Mount which allows us to hold functions with liquor anywhere on campus including the Gorsebrook. However, university policy prohibits us from doing so."

Director of student services Keith Hotchkiss said, "The Gorsebrook initially opened as a licensed lounge set up with drinking in mind. The main purpose of functions that utilize the stamping policy is for students to enjoy entertainment and drinking is to be enjoyed by those students of legal drinking age. Hotchkiss did say that "...if it seems like an appropriate action to be made, then it will be made and if not, than it will stay the same."

**Steven Heighton**  
is writer-in-residence from Feb. 5 - 12. He will be reading on Monday, February 10 1992  
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## ...And the vultures loom overhead

Never in my life have I been so disgusted with humanity, as I am now. This whole Ruby Hodder incident has brought to light the pathetic, degraded state of mankind in the face of a terrible tragedy.

Since Hodder's arrest and subsequent reports questioning her mental health, all I've heard is, "Oh, yeah, I saw her in the hall, man...I knew she was crazy," and "She was on our floor...what a weirdo...she was nuts..."

It boggles the mind to see how people have simply isolated and discarded her as a freak. Ruby Hodder is a double alumnus of this university - she obviously had, and probably has some iota of intelligence. She worked as a supply teacher in Ontario for some years before she came back to Halifax. She was, at one point, a useful and productive member of the same society that is now taking infinite pleasure in sticking and stoning her.

Mental illness is one of those issues which is still pretty much reflective of a stereotype in society. Instead of considering the condition as an "illness," (appropriately named, eh?) people think of it almost as if it were a choice. "Oh, of course she's crazy. She lost it a long time ago." Yeah, right. Like she made a conscious decision to lose her sanity. Like it's her fault.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but persons suffering from mental illness are victims - either of hereditary or environmental circumstances. And let's not forget the fact that social factors - financial state, friendship, support, stress level - are highly influential in matters of the mind. A person dealing with emotional baggage may be able to cope better if they are surrounded with adequate social support.

Perhaps if Family Residence had been located in a separate building altogether (as it should be) she may have found some reprieve, instead of having to come out and constantly rag on people about her situation. A friend of mine who lives in Family Residence has also complained to me, at least twice this term alone, that it is often hard to get her young son to bed, due to the heavy partying going on. It is outrageous that she has to pull her son out of bed at odd hours when some piss-assed drunk decides to do "the fire alarm" thing. And no one - *nobody* - has paid heed to her complaints. The two lifestyles, if you haven't noticed, just don't mix.

Would it be too much to ask, if the university bore the expense to provide student families with a better lifestyle? You can put my student fees into it anytime. Single students going to school, aside from the party aspect, know what the pressure's like. I don't even want to think of the difficulties of being a single parent, raising a kid, going to school, having to worry about living expenses (food, clothes, transport) that a student loan doesn't cover. Is it surprising that these factors would help push an already taxed mind to the brink?

Of course you can't blame the whole thing on social factors. Obviously, she had a her share of problems before she landed up back at Saint Mary's. But the problems she faced here are ones that all students are looking it. This can't be denied.

Don't condemn the poor woman, for God's sake. Yes, my heart breaks to think of her seven year old son, but unless its proven that she *did* try to push him, and that if so, she did so with the full use of her reasoning faculties, **I for one, refuse to bundle her up and throw her away.** She deserves the support and sympathy of all of us, not just as fellow Santamarians, but as human beings.

A.A.



## Letters...

To the Editor  
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### A word of clarification

To the Editor:

There was some contradicting information in the front page news story of *The Journal* (Number 15, January 22) that the SRC believes is worthy of clarification (re: "Heated debate sparked at weekend conference, page 1).

In the second paragraph, a reference to SUNS accepting

the proposals presented by Saint Mary's University representatives implies that Saint Mary's membership status in the provincial body changed. The reference is in the last sentence which reads as follows - "...The acceptance of those stipulations marked the return of Saint Mary's to the provincial student union."

Saint Mary's was a

prospective member prior to the meeting and will remain as such, until a referendum, as required by the SMUSA Constitution, is put to the student body.

I thank you for your attention to this matter and hope you feel the matter is worthy of clarification.

Sincerely,  
Ryan Van Horne  
Chairperson, SRC

### Reader feels "...We don't have peace in Canada"

Dear Editor:

High irony happened a short stretch from the Grand Parade immediately following the peace vigil a few weeks ago. "Get out of here you G\*\*d\*\* Jew," sounded through the frozen air a few times from a side-street about a block or so away, and then, silence. Although I'm not Jewish, a shiver rippled up my spine as similar statements I had read about occurring in the strained air of economically depressed pre-World War II Germany, seeded my mind. Then it traced in tandem with my rising

heartbeat until Canada, in its present chronic state of acute economic crisis reigned in the run. Analogies between Germany then and Canada today - the deep recession, the lies, and the circuses - now tumbled around in my mind along with the words 'peace' and 'war.' THESE ARE NOT DISCRETE WORDS. Suddenly, "We don't have peace in Canada," fell out. (This is not a story.)

In Canada, there is a war going on. It is a war being waged by our federal government against this

country and her people. It is not a war being fought with bullets and bombs, as we usually know war, but it is a war, nevertheless. It is being conducted, instead, through deliberate government policies with devastating economic, social and psychological consequences. Canada now over produces hungry children and families, food banks, unemployment, homelessness, bankruptcies, expanding disparity between rich and poor, rationalized plant closures, shrivelling social, educational, and research



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## Peace..cont'd

services, gross uncertainty, insecurity and crime. Many people are wounded, hurting, and dying, physically and psychologically, only at a slower pace than in "typical" war, and less visible through political manipulation.

There is good news and alternately, bad news. The good news is that our federal government stands at merely 12% in the polls; the bad news: No (federal) election before 1993. The good news: The chairman of the Bank of Montreal wants about \$3 billion of government savings due to fallen interest rates to fund the economy; the bad news here: Finance Minister Mazankowski said at length, "NO." The good news is (PEACEFULLY) we could get an earlier election; the bad-side: if not, those billions could be used by the federal government to give strategic financial aid just prior to the 1993 election in an attempt to recapture power - remember Election 1988. And in the

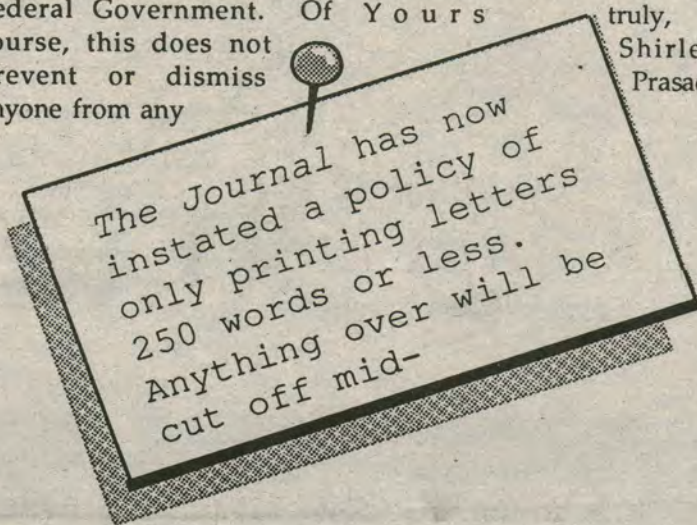
interim our situation grows grimmer and more difficult to rectify. Obviously, we can hardly hazard this government another day, let alone another term in office. They can and must be stopped.

That the level of one's education determines the extent of one's responsibility to society is unquestionable. Because our society has reached the point where qualified voice only holds sway, it is, therefore, those with the highest qualifications - our PhDs, equivalents, and above - who must assume the big part in intervening in the continuing crisis caused by the Federal Government. Of course, this does not prevent or dismiss anyone from any

level of participation or from taking responsibility - the flip-side of having rights, (and the only way democratic rights are assured.)

Peace can be restored here. (But it will not be handed to us.) No government has the right to wage war of any kind against any or all of its peoples. War by governments against their populations constitutes a fundamental human rights violation. If necessary, a case could be made before the United Nations. We don't have to live under these government imposed perverse conditions any longer.

Yours truly,  
Shirley Prasad



## The Journal fans speak out!

Dear Editor,

In a letter written to *The Journal* on January 29, 1992, David Wilson advocates re-vamping *The Journal* to make it "...a sincere publication." Mr. Wilson even goes as far to state that the *Dalhousie Gazette* is a publication which *The Journal* should aspire to be like. There are major differences between *The Journal* and *The Gazette*. The first major difference is that

people actually read *The Journal* whereas *The Gazette* is considered by majority at Dal to be a major embarrassment. Unlike most student newspapers such as *The Gazette*, our paper refuses to act merely as soapbox for the socialist minority. The non-partisan approach taken by *The Journal* makes it readable by all the students of SMU and more importantly, *The Journal* does

not spend student dollars spouting the political opinions of a mere few. The coverage of campus activities, sports, entertainment, etc. are the strong points of *The Journal*. These are why students read the paper - not to hear a constant barrage of government bashing, business bashing, and the rest of the Left's agenda.

Kenneth MacPhee

## ...freedom of the press, of speech...and gags

To whom it may concern:

I am writing with concern, in response to the comments of two so-called students of this University. These two gentlemen (and I use this term very loosely) seem to only bitch and complain about how useless the *SMU Journal* is, and what problems it has. If they hate it so much, how come they are still reading it? It's not like it is a requirement to graduate.

I personally enjoy reading this paper every week, and even if I don't agree with everything that is said in it, I don't put down the whole paper like some people.

I would also like to point out that when Mr. Wilson said that 40% of the student

population is over 22, and many have lost their virginity long ago, and because of this fact your cartoons are pointless. Well, I don't see what losing your virginity and being older has to do with your sense of humor. It hasn't seemed to affect mine. I still find the comics very funny. They are supposed to make you laugh! Just because he has no humor, doesn't mean everybody in the school has none.

Also, if our society is truly democratic, that means majority rules. It might help if Mr. Wilson took up a math course. Maybe then he would realize that 60% is a larger number than 40%.

I would like to end this letter saying that if Colin Boyd,

David Wilson and J.M. Watson got off their high horses, and maybe stopped listening to themselves and only themselves, they might realize what a good thing our school has here, an informative, ENTERTAINING newspaper.

I understand that if we are to have freedom of the press, we also must have freedom of speech. But in some cases, maybe people need to be gagged.

To quote an age old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," and *The Journal* sure as hell ain't broke. Keep on doing just what you are doing.

Sincerely,  
T.

## d) none of the above

Voters of Saint Mary's, With resumes looking shamefully bleak, and bank accounts worse, a new crop of pristine candidates for SMUSA executive have risen, along with my 4 years of gripe.

Mr. Fearon seems to think we are even slightly amused about his resemblance to a cartoon icon with less than admirable characteristics for paint and pen, never mind the leader of the student population. Also, your association with this year's money grubbers should get you some well deserved votes.

Mr. Huntley. Its only been a week and I'm already nauseated by your s\*\*t eating grin! With you as president, the only adjustment to SMUSA history will be its screeching halt and its destruction. Take your enthusiasm for good times and get a life!

Mr. Bartlett doesn't seem to consider himself a politician, well, neither do I. Nor do I consider him to be a legitimate candidate for his position. What is it again? Next candidate, PLEASE!

Mr. Miller and his association with a flat, tasteless,

AMERICAN product, "Welcome to Canada, you Bonehead!" Just whose vote are you trying to get anyway?! Keep your name off my ballot.

Mr. MacMillan seems to have actually thought about a campaign. Probably his downfall. Too radical and too many rhetorical questions.

Between Mr. Fougere and Ms. Vibert is a trivial list of credentials and ideas.

Mr. Anderson, my education is not a top 10 list, and neither is SMUSA president. I don't give a damn if you know "BOB", what can you do for Saint Mary's?!

As much as things change, things still remain the same. My vote is not based on cartoons, top 10's, or popularity contests. Is it too much to ask for someone who really gives a damn?! For the 5 or 6 of you who do turn up to vote, realize that this is not the joke that the candidates purport it to be. THINK and conclude that the most eligible candidate is someone named "None of the above."

Sincerely  
The last believer in Saint Mary's

## The comics are funny!

To the Editor,

I am writing to let you know that I, for one, find your comics to be hilariously funny! Occasionally, yes, you "push the limits," but you are indeed right, that this is a campus newspaper and to complain about it, and not do anything about it is asinine. The students of SMU are not angels, nor are they unbiased in their opinions, and since the contributors to *The Journal* are students, it doesn't surprise me too much that these views are reflected. The Editor has shown excellent

judgement in the past, in choice of material to be published, and I have faith in her judgement, now. If you don't like what's in *The Journal*, stop bitching and get motivated enough to contribute what you do think is worthy.

As for *The Journal* being compared to *The Gazette*, I must say there is one major difference which comes to mind - I read *The Journal* - I keep *The Gazette* by the door to wipe my feet.

Keep up the good work!  
Kirsten Littlewood

## A letter from the playpen

Dearest Editor,

I just thought I'd put down my crayons for a moment and offer another view regarding the volume of mail recently recieved by the Journal by numerous disgruntled readers.

Regarding the biggest headache of all: Colin Boyd. In the four years of working on this paper, there is one word synonymous with Mr. Boyd's name and that's complain. Through numerous letters to the editor you can chronicle the extreme dissatisfaction Boyd has towards the Journal's contents and/or writers. When something doesn't live up to

his strict journalistic morals of quality he's quick to pick up his pen and grace us with another scathing backlash of wit. (Yawn)

If all Journal content was detailed to the ideals of this self-proclaimed martyr we would be on the verge of self-induced boredom. I feel this paper offers a little bit of everything for a campus consisting of diverse personalities, and has certainly made a huge stride in improving its content and layout over the last few years. Compared to the *Gazette* or the *Picaro*, it's easily recognizable just which paper caters to the



## Letters... (cont'd)

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### Playpen (Cont'd)

student and not some boob that lounges around with his pipe reading the Globe and Mail.

Certainly, as Mr. Boyd sits in his own little world with his thesaurus in hand, thinking of new mistakes in The Journal to gripe about, he must wonder how many people value the opinion of a whiny recluse that occasionally spurts off about why he didn't like a particular editorial and condemns a paper because of it.

What it boils down to, is that Mr. Boyd and his cynically profound drawl would offer to anyone, if anything, a good game of Scrabble. That is, if he didn't bore you to death during the game.

P.S. Re: Brad Church and his feelings that my art work are like those prominently displayed in "pornographic magazines." Did he do extensive research on the similarities or was he just trying to help Mr. Boyd along in his cause? Although Big Joe isn't exactly a masterpiece, I felt

extremely disturbed that someone would have the gall to link my work to homophobic and sexist literature. But I guess it's just a slander for a slander, eh, Brad? I hope you and the Legion are doing well.

P.S.S. Re: David R. Wilson: I'm really sorry that Remote Control bothers you, but somehow sticking an article on shrinking job markets in the Entertainment section just wouldn't make sense. 'Control' since its inception in '88 has acquired a loyal following whether it be large, or small is irrelevant. Entertainment should be fun...not heavy handed and boring. The Gazette (your proclaimed love), could use someone like you to fuel their boring format, but I doubt even this powerful device could live up to your expectations. As far as the rest of your letter goes...maybe you and Colin Boyd should get together for that game of Scrabble.

Yours Truly, Madly and Deeply  
Andrew Bowers

### Student apathy revisited

Dear Editor,

This letter is written to point out the never ending problem of student apathy at SMU which has, once again, hit an all time record. It is my request that professors also take note of this letter as I feel they are partly to blame.

Recently, the First Annual Atlantic Business Conference was held at Saint Mary's (very successfully I might add) and

was well enjoyed by all who attended. Using the theme "Bringing Business and Students Together" we were taught essential information about what to expect in the future and what we need to do to get that so important first job. This sounds like some pretty important stuff for any business student, right? For this reason you can imagine the shock and embarrassment when only a 1/2 dozen SMU students actually registered. I still can't believe that there was a larger representation from Acadia and St. F.X. than SMU. On 2-3 occasions memos were distributed to all full-time professors asking them to announce to their classes ABC information (I didn't hear them in my classes, did you?) and plenty of posters were put up (A special thank you goes to the

cleaning staff who tore most of them down after a day). Additionally, judging by all the questions asking "How did the conference go?" I assume that plenty of people knew about the conference.

For those of you who said you had no money (\$30 for which you received 4 meals) and no time; The conference will happen again next year at the same time and the same place so start planning and saving now! By the way, after witnessing the interest shown by SMU students, I no longer feel sorry for graduates who do not find work after graduation (meaning those who do not get involved with extra curricular activities).

Dwayne Boudreau  
ABC Executive Director

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offices and at SUB info desk.

Places to go, People to meet...

# Societies at Saint Mary's

## The Twilight Zone...

The following societies are ones that we know are out there, but that we couldn't reach. If you're interested in any of these just contact the Vice-President Student Affairs at 422-1201.

Astronomy  
French Society  
Geology Society  
Philosophy Society  
Geography Society  
Biology Society  
Student Ambassadors

oh, and don't forget us, *The Journal*, we're available nearly 24 hours a day in Suite 517, Fifth Floor, Student Centre or call us at 422-1234.

## Stock Exchange Society

**President:** Marc Leblanc  
**Vice-President:** Greg MacQuarrai  
**Office Location:** N/A  
**Phone#:** (Marc) 496-0643  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Time and Place of Meetings:** N/A  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** The society buys and trades shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange using Monopoly Money. They also try to teach the members about the stock market.

## Sociology Society

**President:** Jackie Woodford  
**Vice-President:** Pera Wilkinson  
**Office Location:** --  
**Phone#:** 420-5871  
**Membership Fee:** \$3.00  
**Time and Place of Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** The society holds lectures and fund raisers for charity. It also gives sociology oriented persons a chance to get together.

# Battle of the Societies

Friday, February 7, 1992  
at Secretary's

## Education Society

**President:** Steven Laffoley  
**Vice President:** Kathlene Boylan (VP)  
**Office Location:** Burke Education Center  
**Phone #:** call the Secretary at the Education Center  
**Membership Fee:** None  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** Develop activities which enrich the curriculum. Also organizes social events for students.

## Mature Students Society

**President:** Chris Bennett  
**Vice President:** Marlene McLellan (VP)  
**Office Location:** MS327  
**Phone #:** 420-5895  
**Membership Fee:** None, We're happy to have you!!  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** Meetings held monthly, posted two weeks in advance.  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** A support group for mature students who are full or part-time. Gives the students a chance to voice their opinions as a united voice on campus.

## Residence Society

**President:** Gordon Stevens  
**Vice President:** Kevin Winsor (VP)  
**Office Location:** Gordon's place, 1424 Loyola  
**Phone #:** 469-0592  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** To provide residence students with social activities, (harbour cruises, Candy Cane Day, etc.). Also provide summer storage in the trunkrooms. (Nominations for new executives are open until Feb 13.)  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** TBA

## The Student Outreach/Discussion Group

**Office Location:** Affiliated with Student Services, Fourth Floor, O'Donnell-Hennessy Center.  
**Phone #:** See Student Services  
**Membership Fee:** None  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** Thursdays, Special Functions room, Fifth Floor, O'Donnell-Hennessy Center.  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** The Student Outreach/Discussion Group exists for gay and lesbian students, families and friends. Also beginning a movie series with gay and lesbian themes. All inquiries can be directed to Student Services.

## Political Science Society

**President:** Sean B.M. Ryan  
**Vice President:** Roger Keating (VP)  
**Office Location:** Room 514, Fifth Floor, Student Centre  
**Phone #:** 420-5186  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** This society's function is to bring together those students who share an interest in the realm of political science, and to further these interest through social functions with faculty and other students.

## Radio Saint Mary's Society

**General Manager:** Jonathan Grady  
**Music Director:** Micheal Wagner  
**Office Location:** Fifth Floor O'Donnell  
**Phone #:** 423-1739  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00 per year  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** Provides n...  
experience in as many aspects of broadcast...  
rently 550 AM, CFSM is trying to rebuild a...  
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entertainment for the Saint Mary's commu...

## The Marketing Society

**President:** Dwayne Bou...  
**Vice President:** Mike...  
**Office Location:** Room...  
**Phone #:** 422-3253  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Time and Place for Meeting...**  
pm and 7:30 pm in the Com...  
**Society Goals and Objectiv...**  
Society is to provide social...  
everyone interested in mark...

## Saint Mary's University Drama

**President:** Robin Harvey  
**Vice President:** Monique A...  
**Office Location:** None  
**Phone #:** None  
**Membership Fee:** None  
**Time and Place for Meetings:**  
**Society Goals and Objectives:**  
those interested in theater with a...  
with the drama scene, both on and...  
to all.

## Management/Personnel & Industrial

**President:** John Mullally  
**Vice President:** Heather Shirritt  
**Office Location:** Room 513 Fifth flo...  
**Phone #:** 420-9395  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** The pur...  
is to provide students interested in manag...  
social and academic outlet outside the cla...  
increase student knowledge and experie...

## English Society

**President:** Krista Campbe...  
**Vice President:** Joanne...  
**Office Location:** MN 306...  
**Phone #:** (Krista) 422-04...  
**Membership Fee:** --  
**Time and Place for Meetings:**  
**Society Goals and Objectiv...**  
join this casual group of stud...  
poetry readings and many ot...  
forward to any new member,

## International Development Society

**President:** Maria Diaz  
**Vice President:** Ken Monroe  
**Office Location:** 203 McNally Building  
**Phone #:** (Maria) 421-1939  
**Membership Fee:** None  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** Every...  
McNally Main., next one will be on Feb. 1...  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** The Soci...  
who are interested in Development Studie...  
people about colonization.



**The Accounting Society**  
**President:** Tammy Havel  
**Vice-President:** V.P. Alana Griffen  
**Office Location:** Room 514, Fifth Floor, Student Centre  
**Phone #:** (Tammy) 496-9179  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** Brings accounting students together and provides them with contacts in the business community. They hold seminars to increase awareness for job opportunities and offer knowledge of the accounting world. Also coordinate social events.

**Christian Fellowship Society**  
**President:** Sean Johnson  
**Vice-President:** James Lovey  
**External V.P.:** Lorna Windsor  
**Phone#:** (Sean) 443-3253  
**Membership Fee:** None, but donations are accepted  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** Every Friday from 7:00-8:30 pm, in the Rice Chapel. A weekly prayer meeting every Monday at 9:00 am in the Rice Chapel.  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** For all Christians who are interested in growing in faith as well as intellect. They also organize social events such as weekend retreats, with affiliations all around the world.

**AIESEC**  
**President:** Terry Smith  
**Vice-President:** Shawn Russell, V.P. Human Resources  
**Office Location:** Room 516, Fifth Floor, Student Centre  
**Phone #:** 422-3390  
**Membership Fee:** \$10.00  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** Their mission is to "foster practical management skills while promoting international understanding & cooperation." AIESEC also offers an International Trainee Exchange Program in which foreign students get a chance to work and train in the local business community and students from Saint Mary's have the opportunity to work and train abroad

**Commerce Society**  
**President:** Michael Burgoyne  
**Vice-President:** Christine Greening  
**Office Location:** Rm 510  
**Phone #:** 422-6206  
**Membership Fee:** \$6.00  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** On Wednesdays at 1:30 and 8:30, in the Commerce Lounge in Loyola  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** The society provides social and academic activities for their members with the hope is that students will have a much more enjoyable and meaningful stay at Saint Mary's.

**Anthropology Society**  
**President:** Mark Dalrymple  
**Vice-President:** Kimberly Al-Molky  
**Office Location:** —  
**Phone #:** (Mark) 496-9084  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** Wednesday, Feb 12, M210. (tentative)  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** Promote Anthropological interests and awareness. Helps students find summer jobs. Organize field trips and information sessions.

**ECOSS**  
**President:** Thea Wilson Hammond  
**Vice-President:** Chris Henkelmann  
**Office Location:** On the fifth floor of the student Center,  
**Phone #:** 422-1201  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Time and Place of Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** The society wants to heighten environmental awareness on Campus through movies, speakers, conferences and work with other groups. ECOSS is the headquarters of the Canadian Unified Student Environmental Network, for the Atlantic provinces.

**Atlantic Canada Studies Society**  
**President:** Virginia MacLellan  
**Vice-President:** Rob Cloney  
**Bulletin Board Location:** Second Floor McNally Main, outside MM216-A  
**Phone #:** n/a  
**Membership Fee:** \$2.00  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** The society is open to all students in Atlantic Canada Studies, and anyone who is studying, researching, or teaching Atlantic Canada Studies.

**Psychology Society**  
**President:** Ron Huntley  
**Vice-President:** Dean Spokes  
**Office Location:** 5th Floor MacNally Main 302A,C5  
**Phone#:** 420-5139  
**Membership Fee:** \$10.00  
**Time and Place of Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** To provide a social atmosphere for people to interact with each other and the faculty. They also hope to increase awareness of Psychology.

**Math and Computing Science Society**  
**President:** Jeff Croft  
**Vice President:** Baha Baydar (VP)  
**Office Location:** MN 125  
**Phone #:** 420-5720  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** Thursdays, noon, MN125.  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** To bring students of the math and computing science faculties together. Meetings are held once a month, and social activities are also arranged for the students.

**Engineering Society**  
**President:** Peter Cox  
**Vice-President:** Mike Hocquard  
**Office Location:** MM 212  
**Phone #:** 420-5588  
**Membership Fee:** \$12.00  
**Time and Place Of Meetings:** Drop into the office!!  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** To organize social events and act as mediators between students and faculty.

**Caribbean Students' Society**  
**President:** Lorraine Ferguson  
**Vice President:** Graeham Fletcher  
**Office Location:** rm 511, Fifth Floor, Student Centre  
**Phone #:** (Lorraine) 492-0847, (Graeham) 423-4248  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** Wednesdays, twice a month, time/place variable.  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** To provide all students with activities to acquaint them with the Caribbean culture.

**Chemistry Society**  
**President:** Claire Brown  
**Vice-President:** Tina Babin  
**Bulletin Board Location:** —  
**Phone#:** (Claire) 429-1108  
**Membership Fee:** \$5.00  
**Time and Place for Meetings:** TBA  
**Society Goals and Objectives:** The society is an opportunity for faculty and students to meet. They also have 100 and 200 level tutoring sessions. The society also participates in intramural activities and in battle of the societies.

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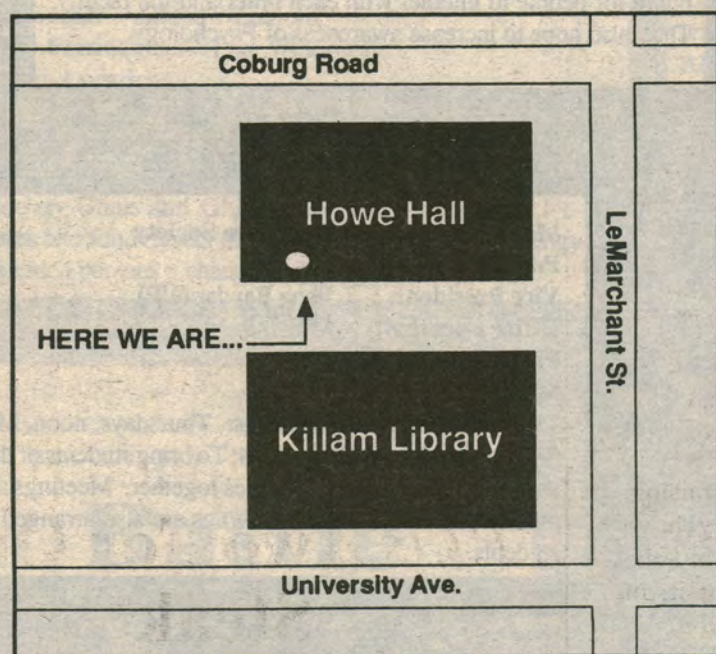
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Winnipeg's Crash Test Dummies have become one of Canada's most popular live acts since the release of their debut album *The Ghosts That Haunt Me* last spring. From left: Mitch Darge, Ellen Reid, Dan Roberts, Benjamin Darvill, and Dan Roberts.

## Dummies touch down in Halifax

Quite possibly the most entertaining concert of the year

by T. Paul Woodford

Last Wednesday the Crash Test Dummies and Lennie Gallant proved, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that folk rock is alive and kicking. Er, make that stomping. The two groups had an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,000 people stompin' their way to a memorable evening at Dalhousie's McInnes Room.

The Crash Test Dummies have become one of Canada's most popular live acts since the release of their debut album, *The Ghosts That Haunt Me*, last May. It was *The Dummies* the crowd came to see and they weren't disappointed.

The Winnipeg based group put together an impressive and energetic 90 minute set that featured all 10 songs from their album, five unreleased tunes and one cover song.

*The Ghosts That Haunt Me* has already sold over 300,000 copies in Canada and is beginning to see some chart action in the United States. The album serves up the kind of upbeat music which crawls inside you and energizes your soul.

Lead singer Brad Roberts had the crowd

marvelling at his deep, dusky baritone voice that gives the band its incredibly distinctive sound. The voice was just as deep when Roberts spoke between songs, further

enthralling the crowd.

The Dummies joyous melodies and quirky lyrics produce the kind of foot stompin', hand clapping music that leaves the crowd no choice but to join in. When Roberts sang the hits *The Ghosts That Haunt Me* and *Superman's Song*, he had a chorus of 1,000 backing him up. It was a truly incredible spectacle.

Roberts' on-stage antics proved to be every bit as entertaining as his music. When he wasn't puckering his lips or rolling his eyes he kept the crowd chuckling with his facial contortions and eyebrow raising. The guy may have looked silly, but the crowd bought it; in fact they loved it.

Ellen Reid has obviously become comfortable performing in front of large crowds, she was much more animated and had a far better stage presence than last summer when the Dummies played Citadel Hill. Roberts stepped aside to al-

### IN THE WORDS OF BRAD ROBERTS...

Brad Roberts, lead singer of the Crash Test Dummies, has impressed thousands of people with his incredible voice and intelligent lyrics, but Roberts is just as impressive when speaking. The former University of Winnipeg philosophy student displays the kind of intelligence not often associated with musicians.

**Roberts on the name of the band:** A friend of mine, who was in med school, and I were sitting around the Blue Note, thinking about what to call the band. He had just seen these movies in school about car accident victims. he suggested the Chemotherapists, Skin Graft and Crash Test Dummies. I thought the last one was at least plausible, since it wasn't quite so gruesome as the others. Because of the eclectic nature of our music, it seemed appropriate to have a name that related to all the styles of music we play, and none of them at the same time. Once people hear it, they don't forget it.

**Roberts explains the meaning of three of his songs:**

**Superman's Song** - This is a semi-philosophical look at two different approaches to life. the characters Tarzan and Superman represent two antithetical views of the goodlife: Tarzan lives in the solitary world of "every man for himself"; Superman on the other hand, is vitally active in community life. To avoid sounding preachy, I employed comic book characters to delineate this theme.

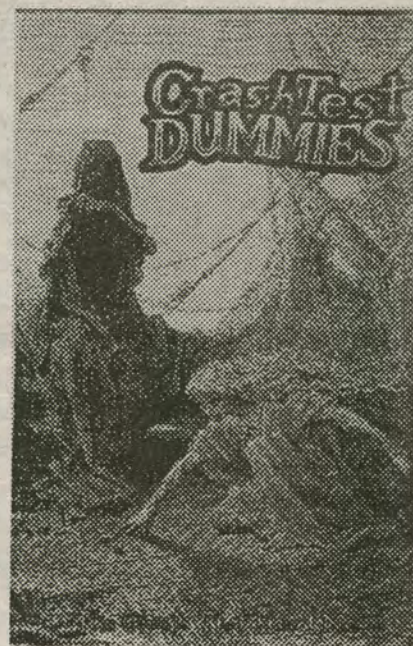
**Here On Earth** - This one is based on the old eat-drink-and-be-merry theme, and uses various literary references and allusions to carry this off. In the chorus for example, we get a weaving together of vernacularisms, references to Shakespeare, and images from old-west folklore: "Here on earth I'll have my cake/ going to eat it too, make no mistake/ 'cause if it's a question of to be or not to be/ I'll put on my boots and go see what I can see."

**The Ghosts That Haunt Me** - A song that weaves together death and love with black humour. the whole thing is based on the incongruous fusion of images of death and an ironically sentimentalized view of eternal love.

low her to sing two songs of her own, which left the crowd screaming for more.

Halifax has had bigger names who have played in front of bigger crowds this year but it is doubtful they left their fans as satisfied as those who left the McInnes Room last Wednesday night.

Opening act Gallant did an excellent job of firing the crowd up with his folksy Celtic sound. While he may have been an unknown commodity to most in attendance he made a strong impression during his compact 40 minute set. He provided the crowd with the kind of powerful vocals not heard in these parts since Stan Rogers.



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sure Kid, sure!

HOLD on tight Calvin... HehHeh!

You're right Hobbes this is a pretty steep hill!

we're screwed! BOOT

Bright Kid... but he can't spell worth crap... Stupid looking doll too!!! Hee Hee!

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**ROCKET ROY**  
By Peter Lawrence.

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UH, EXCUSE ME...

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NEXT WEEK! THE SECRET ORIGIN OF ETCHY!

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- IS THERE A DUALITY CONCERNING SUBSTANCE?
- WILL THERE EVER BE A FUNNY DAL. GAZETTE CARTOON?

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HI I'M RENE

THE GAZETTE.

LOCKE

## BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

### Barre chords, boom boom, and the karaoke maniac

by Blake A. Smith

As I write this, it's snowing. Yeah, big surprise. Ever notice that the weather is always at its crappiest when you have a really raucous party to attend? So in lieu of getting myself out of my respective tree, I wrap myself in my half-working electric blanket, read some Spider-Man, and eventually listen to these tunes...

**KING APPARATUS - King Apparatus (Raw Energy)**

It's funny how I sometimes receive the strangest albums from the most obscure music labels. It's even funnier how I sometimes recognize a song or two. Such is the case with King Apparatus. This Torontonian band has a video popping up on MuchMusic called "Made for TV", and another single will probably come, but I wouldn't predict that this band is going to do too fabulous. The group's sound is sort of a mixture of Crowded House and Doug and the Slugs, sped up a little, but the songs have the same pattern: Opening rock and roll-type riff followed by a degeneration into the same barre chord over and over again (get the picture?). I think this band has a lot of potential, but they must first get organized. A better lyricist wouldn't hurt either. 5/10.



**VARIOUS ARTISTS - Giants of Blues (Blue City)**

This is another one of those 3 CD box sets that pop up around Christmas, imported from places like Cambodia and Algeria. Most of these sets (save for the classical sets) are pop hits recorded by no-talent studio musician, this one however is an exception. John Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters, and Howlin' Wolf each have a disc with 20 greatest hits from their 50s and 60s career. These are the guys who wrote the songs that the blues rockers like Zepelin, the Doors, Clapton, and the Stones looked to as influences to their music styles. It would take me eons to break down the 3 discs, so I'll mention some of the tunes that have been "changed" into rock tunes: J.L. Hooker's "Boom Boom" and his version of "Crawlin' Kingsnake", Waters' "Hoochie Coochie Man", and Wolf's

"Back Door Man" and "Smokestack Lightning". I recommend this disc, but you can usually only find this amongst the dreaded fakes. 7.5/10.

**WOODY WALDROUP, D.C. - Turn Around, Look at Me (Portland Records)**

Oh Woody. This bites. The mysterious Moondog sent me this one up to me, because he knows how much I like to get bad music to make fun of. Some nameless schmucks get mad because if I don't like something, I pound it into the ground like the slag it is... So be it. Woody does all bad cover tunes such as "Always on my Mind", "They call the Wind Mariah", "It was a Very Good Year", and his horrible rendition of "Unchained Melody" (Ghost flunkies will puke). I have yet to figure out what the "D.C." means (maybe "Destroys the Classics"). Methinks Mr. Waldroup kidnapped the Karaoke machine from Old Favorites and recorded an album with it. This man has no singing talent whatsoever, and he make that fact quite evident. Hey boys and girls, can you say "Loser"? The album actually has an address and phone number so you can book this guy at your wedding, Bar Mitzvah, funeral, etc. This album is so bad, I highly recommend it. 8.5/10.

## Andrew Bowers REMOTE CONTROL



Oooohh, what a fun week here at Remote Control, only once in a blue moon does a slew of B-movies come out like this one. This is certainly a time for a connoisseur like myself to sit back and rejoice. So I won't bother reviewing such big releases in the last week like *Hot Shots!* (A-) and *Mobsters* (D-) and focus the full column on these truly tasteless flicks on tape. Boy I'm salivating already.

**Class of Nuke' Em High 2 (Sci-fi/1990/97min/R)**

**Stars: Brick Bronsky, Tromie-the Nuclear Squirrel**

Those loopy nuts from Troma (*Toxic Avenger*, *Redneck Zombies*) unleash another barrage of scantily clad pseudo-actresses in this futuristic epic of science gone awry. Deep in the annals of the newly rebuilt Tromaville High (that's Nuke' Em High to you B movie buffs), an evil experiment to integrate subhumanoid students into the school is under way. Ace reporter Roger Smith (Bronsky) is on the case and through some snooping discovers the dastardly plan. Is it too late to save the student body from meltdown or is there any hope? Tromie the 30ft radioactive rodent also puts in cameo. Pathetic acting and a let down in the gross-out department *Class of Nuke' Em High 2* is a disappointment. D

**House IV (Horror/1991/94min/R)**

**Stars: William Katt, Terri Treas, Melissa Clayton**

Oh boy, another sequel...how original. When Roger Cobb (Katt) is killed in a fiery car accident, his wife and daughter move into the family heirloom. The House in question is buried over an Indian spring (shades of Poltergeist), so a lot of freaky incidents plague the new inhabitants. Half unhinged by a barrage of really bad cliched horror staples, including a homicidal pizza, Mrs. Cobb soon finds herself running low in the sanity department. Certainly nothing really scary and the special effects are sparse. *House IV* should have been condemned before it hit video. D (*Those movie buffs who are wondering what happened to House III...well it was released in America as the Horror Show.*)

**Slumber Party Massacre III (Horror/1990/80min/Unrated)**

**Stars: Keely Christian, Brittain Frye, M.K. Harris**

That nasty driller killer is back, reincarnated in the form of a mentally deranged nephew. Coincidentally, there happens to be a party going on this particular night and there's a slew of lingerie clad co-eds drinking heavily just down the lane. (For you plot groupies that's it.) No sooner can you say impalement, does this party become driller time and this bit's for you!!! Gratuitous nudity and buckets-o-blood in this classic example of backyard film making. Don't bother investigating the previous two installments it's certainly not worth your time...for deeply disturbed carpenters only. F

**Gate II (Horror/1991/93min/R)**

**Stars: Louis Tripp, Pamela Segall**

When the original *Gate* was opened at the box office, it had two things going against it. First, it was a horror movie, but most importantly it was Canadian. It opened a respectful second in it's first week. In our second visit, Terry, one of the original kids from the first movie returns to the house that opened the portal for demonic forces. Terry is soon joined by three rather annoying adolescent rejects (Can you say target practice boys and girls?). During a seance, the group unleashes the unholy Trinity who grant their wishes but start having adverse effects on their complexions. Slick directing from director Tibor Takacs and above par special effects almost pull off a satisfying horror film, but in the end is weighed down by a sappy and unbelievable ending. Gag. C+

**Chopper Chicks in Zombie Town (Horror/1991/86/R)**

**Stars: Jamie Rose, Catherine Carlen, Lycia Naff**

Remember the golden rule of B movies my friends. "No matter how good the title sounds there isn't a snowball's chance in Hell that the films going to be as good." Why break tradition. But this definitely isn't just another action-comedy-horror-biker-zombie movie. However it was your average bad B flick...boring. F

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## SMU Icemen rally to tie Blue Eagles

by Jody Jewers

For the second straight year the University of Moncton Blue Eagles weathered blizzard-like conditions to travel to Alumni Arena to face the Saint Mary's Huskies. This year the Blue Eagles managed to take a point from SMU as they skated to a 4-4 draw in front of the approximately 100 fans who braved the storm.

The tie bumps the Huskies record to 8-11-3 for 19 points and third place in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference's Kelly Division. Saint Mary's has four games remaining in the regular season, all against divisional opponents including their final three games at home, to secure a berth in the AUHC playoffs set to begin February 19th.

Jon Fargo got the ball rolling for the Huskies 3:10 after the opening faceoff as his slow-moving wrist shot trickled under Moncton starter Franz Gergevin to give SMU the early advantage. The Blue Eagles replied exactly eleven minutes later on a five-minute power play when Francois Chaput's bullet from the blue line whizzed under Graeme Harvey's pads to knot the count at 1-1.

The maroon-and-white meshed the only marker of the second frame courtesy of third-year man Richard MacKenzie as the Truro, N.S. native came out from behind the Blue Eagle cage and stuffed one home on an almost impossible angle 1:16 into the middle frame.

"The goaltender was late coming over and I figured I

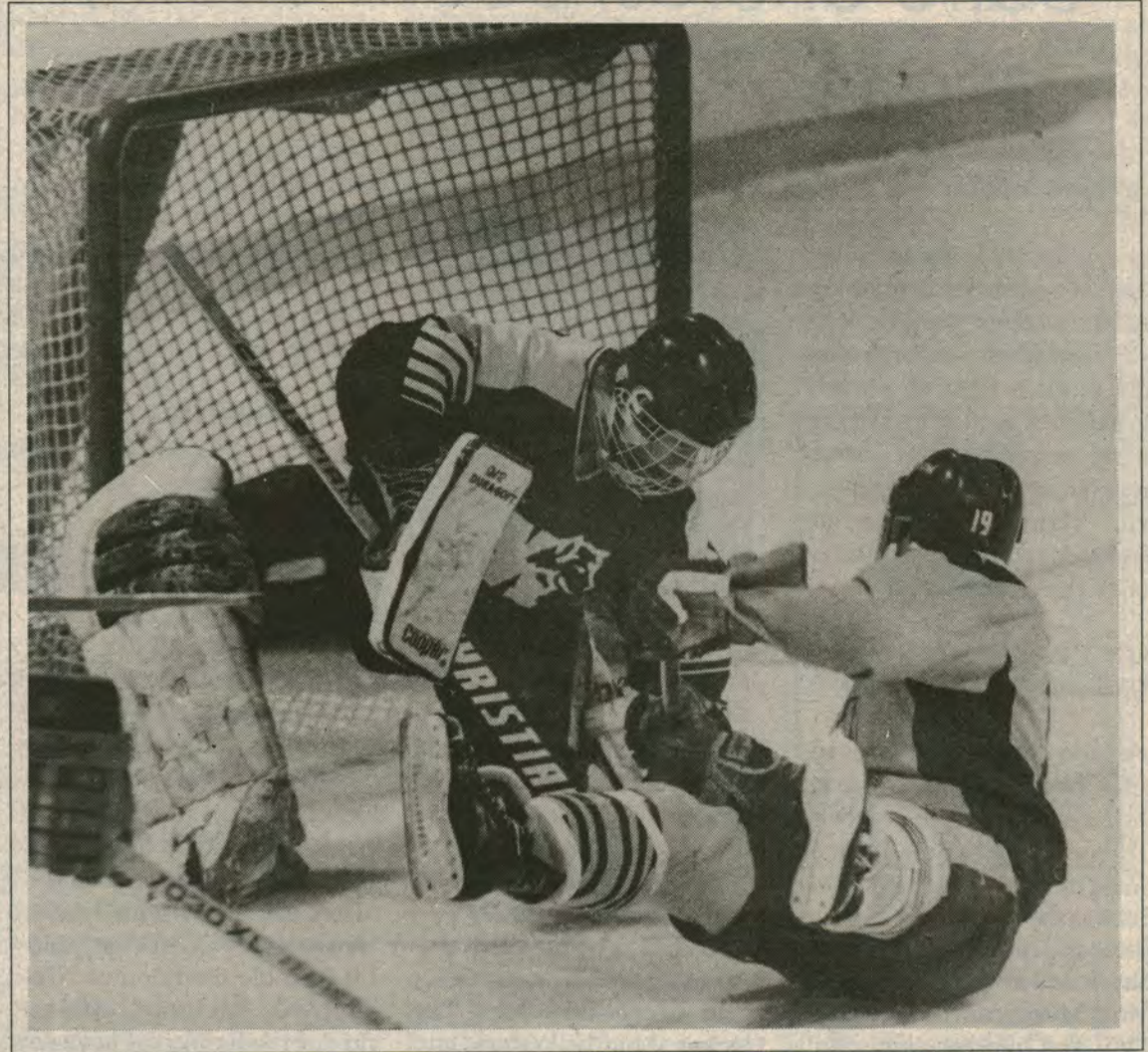
could try that," noted the 5'10" forward. "He was doing that all the time and on something like that the puck will go in every now and again," added MacKenzie, whose goal brought about Gergevin's exit in favor of Antony Hill.

Moncton erased the deficit 6:42 into the third period on another Chaput slapshot from the blue line and forged ahead just over two minutes later when Mathieu Bibeau's screen shot beat Harvey high to the short side. The lead was short-lived as Jerrett DeFazio scored his first goal since coming off a separated shoulder injury at 10:35 when he slapped a rebound over Hill while on the man advantage.

Jacques Pinet restored the one-goal cushion at 12:59 when his low shot from the point found the far corner but it would not prove to be enough as the Huskies rallied to tie it up in dramatic fashion. With the Eagles' Claude Lagace serving a minor penalty late in the game, SMU's Tim Gilligan sneaked in from his spot on the blue line, took the pass from Fargo and ripped it past Hill with 1:13 left on the clock.

The Huskies had the better chances to win in the extra session, mustering four shots at Hill while permitting none at Harvey, who stopped 31 of 35 Blue Eagle drives. Gergevin and Hill combined to steer away 39 of 43 shots for Moncton.

"They (the second and third lines) gave us very solid efforts tonight and that's what we need all across the board," noted SMU head coach Norm McCauley. "We know we've



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**GIMME THAT** - Saint Mary's Husky goaltender Graeme Harvey shields the puck from a fallen Claude Lagace (19) of the University of Moncton Blue Eagles during Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action at Alumni Arena on Friday. The Huskies and Blue Eagles played to a 4-all overtime tie.

got guys who are in the scoring race and they're doing well but our success will be predicated on numbers six through fifteen or sixteen on our depth chart."

McCauley was also pleased with the advantage of not having to leave Halifax for the remainder of the schedule, especially after having to spend most of January away from home.

"There's no question (we like the schedule) but it doesn't

mean anything if you don't win them. We had a tough January in terms of travel but that creates adversity and brings a team together and we played very well but the unfortunate part is that we don't have that many wins to show for it," said the third year coach.

**NOTEBOOK** - Friday's game against the Blue Eagles was the last one against a MacAdam Division opponent. The Huskies were 4-5-1 against

out-of-province foes this year. . . SMU's remaining four games are all against Kelly Division opponents. Cape Breton comes here Saturday at 7:30 pm and St.F.X. visits the next day at 2 pm. Saint Mary's travels to Dalhousie to face the Tigers tonight at 7:30 pm. The Huskies final game is a week from tonight versus Acadia. . . The Dalhousie matchup will be televised on Halifax/Dartmouth Cable 10.

### Saint Mary's 4 Moncton 4

#### At SMU First Period

1. SMU, Fargo (Gilligan, R. MacKenzie) 3:10
2. UDM, Chaput (Beliveau) 14:10 (pp)

#### Second Period

3. SMU, R. MacKenzie (Fargo, Hickey) 1:16

#### Third Period

4. UDM, Chaput (Toner, Gauvin) 6:42
5. UDM, Bibeau (Gauvin, Cliche) 8:47
6. SMU, DeFazio (Gilligan, Kluczkowski) 10:35 (pp)
7. UDM, Pinet (Gauvin, Cliche) 12:59
8. SMU, Gilligan (Fargo, R. MacKenzie) 18:47 (pp)

#### Overtime

No scoring

# Labatt's Blue

## Athlete of the Week



TIM GILLIGAN

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week is Tim Gilligan of the hockey Huskies. The fifth year defenceman from Colburne, Ontario fired the tying goal and added two assists in SMU's 4-4 tie with the University of Moncton Blue Eagles on Friday.

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## X-Men pull away from Huskies in final ten minutes

Nation's no. one ranked team looks impressive in 80-70 victory

By T. Paul Woodford

I guess this is why they're ranked number one in the country.

The St. Francis Xavier X-Men overwhelmed the Saint Mary's Huskies in the last ten minutes of last night's AUBC contest and left Halifax with an 80-70 win over the nation's fifth ranked team.

The win ups first place St. F.X.'s record to 10-1 for 32 points while the fourth place Huskies fall to 6-3 after dropping their third straight decision.

Both teams came out flying in last night's fast paced game but were unable to put any distance between each other in the opening 20 minutes. Neither team led by more than four points in the first half. The Huskies held a slim lead for most of the half before Xavier's Brian Lee stripped the ball from Richard Sullivan and connected on a breakaway to put the visitors ahead 33-32 with 3:56 left. The X-Men hung on for a slim 43-42 advantage at the break.

The defences started to kick in during the tight second half as both teams got more physical in the paint slowing the scoring pace. The Huskies led 58-56 with 10:38 left before the X-Men tore off a 13-2 run to put them ahead 67-60 with 6:25 left. The X-Men, who led by as many as 12 points, put their explosive offence to work the rest of the way and kept Saint Mary's on their heels.

Richard Bella was a defensive gem for Xavier, the 6'9" forward blocked 3 shots and grabbed 12 rebounds, all this while he virtually neutralized SMU's Will Njoku. The 6'8" Njoku had a cold shooting night, finishing with 11 points and 7 rebounds.

Tempers ran high in the hotly contested affair as technical fouls and shoving matches were commonplace. The 1,200 fans on hand at the Tower witnessed yet another chapter in the

Saint Mary's-St. F.X. rivalry.

"It's important to play well every time you step on the court," said SMU guard Jason Darling, "but I don't particularly like X so I get pumped every time we play them."

Guard Brian Lee was nothing less than spectacular for the X-Men, the 5'11" sophomore ran Xavier's offence to perfection, collecting 14 points and dishing out 11 assists along the way. Bella finished with 25 despite some cool shooting while Danny MacFarland meshed 17.

Brian Thompson paced the Huskies with 25 points and 10 rebounds, Richard Sullivan added 13 points and 10 assists while Darling chipped in with 10.

Xavier coach Steve Konchalski was glad to get a win against the fifth ranked Huskies.

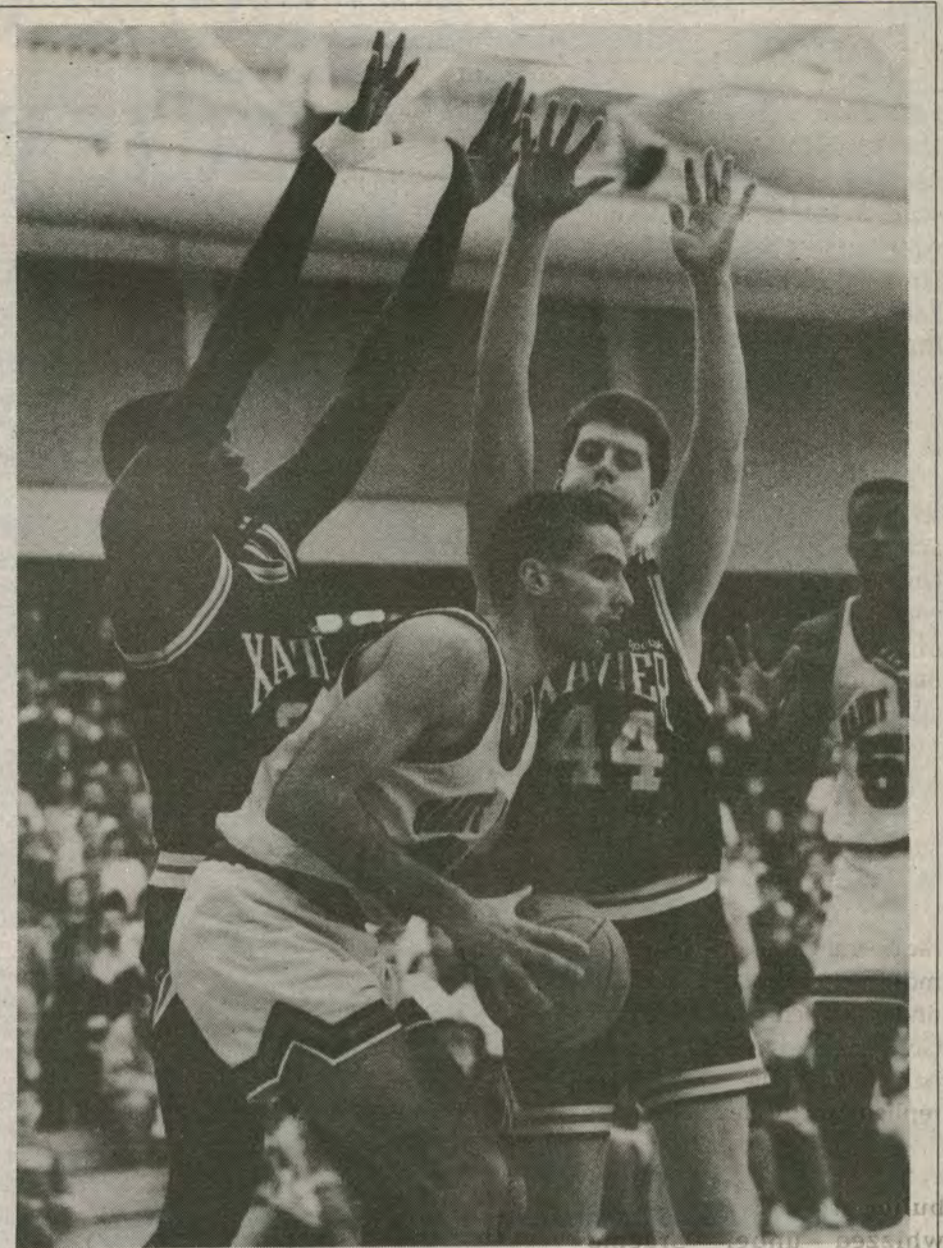
"Saint Mary's is a very good basketball team, they're number five in the country and they definitely deserve it. I'm really pleased to get out of here with the victory no matter how many points it's by," said Konchalski.

"I think our guys did a very good job on defence down the stretch, when they needed to score we did a good job of shutting them down. Once we started getting the ball to Bella, I think that made the difference down the stretch," added Konchalski.

Konchalski places little importance on his team's number one national ranking.

"We've been in and out of the number one position for the last few years, since my franchise Richard Bella came to town and it was a thrill at first but right now I don't think the guys really pay a heck of a lot of attention to it anymore. We just go out and play every night."

Despite the Huskies third loss against one win against St. F.X. this season SMU coach Ross Quackenbush is not convinced the X-men are a better team.



JIM YOUNG/JOURNAL

Nowhere to run - X-Men players Richard Bell (33) and Blair White (44) corner Brian Thompson and the Saint Mary's Huskies en route to an 80-70 win. X-Men will retain their #1 ranking, with the win, while the Huskies lose their third straight.

"I'm not convinced yet, they're a good basketball team but I think we're capable of beating them. We've just got to be a little bit crisper and a little more intense at both ends of the floor," said Quackenbush.

Darling echoed his coaches sentiments.

"They play better than us, they play more physical and they seem to want it more. I feel talent-wise and as a team that we're equal or better than them, it's just a matter of the guys putting their minds to it and doing it," said Darling.

The Huskies travel to UPEI to face the 4-9 Panthers this Saturday.



### Snowstorm Havoc

This past weekend's snowstorm that rocked the Maritimes forced the cancellation of many scheduled AUAA events. Among the casualties were the Saint Mary's - Memorial women's basketball games in St. John's, the SMU - UPEI women's volleyball doubleheader at Charlottetown, and the Huskies/Axemen men's basketball tilt at Wolfville.

In total, fourteen matches in four conferences had to be postponed due to the inclement weather.

### Briefs

#### CIAU Rankings

##### Men's Basketball

- (1) 1. St. Francis Xavier
- (3) 2. Brandon
- (2) 3. Manitoba
- (7) 4. Guelph
- (6) 5. Saint Mary's
- (4) 6. Brock
- (8) 7. British Columbia
- (9) 8. Calgary
- (-) 9. Concordia
- (10) 10. Winnipeg

##### Women's Basketball

- (1) 1. Victoria
- (2) 2. Laurentian



- (3) 3. Winnipeg
- (4) 4. Toronto
- (5) 5. Western
- (6) 6. Manitoba
- (7) 7. Laval
- (8) 8. Lakehead
- (9) 9. British Columbia
- (10) 10. Dalhousie

##### Men's Hockey

- (1) 1. Trois Rivieres
- (2) 2. Acadia
- (3) 3. Alberta
- (4) 4. Regina
- (5) 5. New Brunswick
- (7) 6. Waterloo
- (6) 7. UPEI
- (9) 8. Wilfred Laurier
- (-) 9. Saskatchewan
- (10) 10. Guelph



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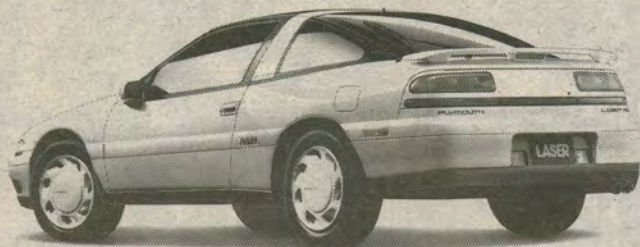


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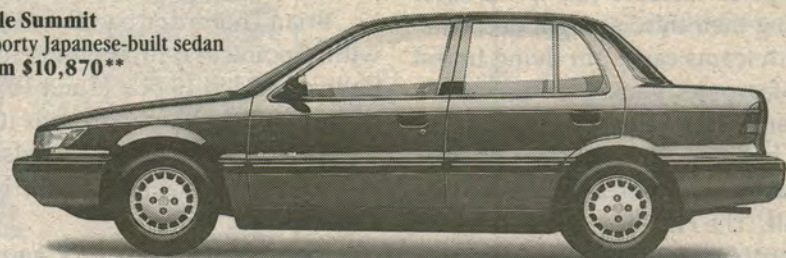
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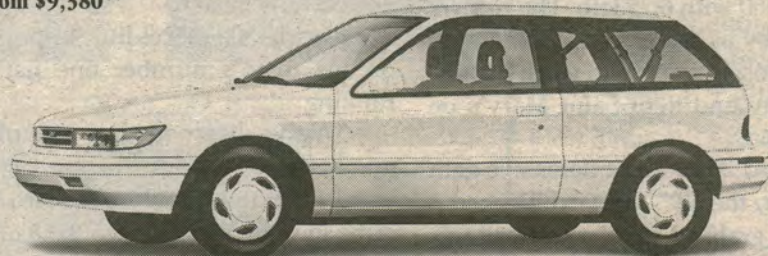
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