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SMUSA/Admin battle over money

by Colin MacMillan

The Students' Association (SMUSA) and the University Administration are going head-to-head in a battle for student bucks - and neither side is ready to give in.

In 1988, students began paying \$15 on top of regular student fees to help fund the university's capital campaign. These dollars helped pay for paving of the Student Centre parking lot and Husky Stadium bleachers, but the planned contribution will end this fall. Next week the Students' Association will present a referendum which will see the contribution increase to \$20 per full time student and \$5 per part time - and will be collected for ever.

It's the 'for ever' that's thrown the snag into SMUSA/Administration relations.

SMUSA President Darren Finn has hopes of raising \$600,000 over the next five years with the referendum and has definite plans for the money. A \$300,000 expansion to the Gorsebrook Lounge is tops on the list with the remaining \$300,000 to be given to the University as a donation to their new and soon-to-be-launched Capital Campaign. After the first five years all

further money, to be collected in perpetuity, will be retained by the Students' Association in a capital reserve fund. SMUSA hopes the fund will provide a solid financial base and relieve them of interest payments when future expansions are undertaken.

This, says Finn, is now something that's led to a war of words with University Vice-President Guy Noel.

"The University is not happy that they're not included after five years," Finn told Councillors at an emergency meeting of the Students' Council last Monday. "They're not interested in anything if we can't resolve what to do with the money after five years. They don't want just the \$300,000." Finn went on to explain that a meeting with Noel late last week ended in frustration and "empty threats."

"Mr. Noel has used words sort of like they don't have to collect our fees, and they won't let us build the pub. Without fully knowing our rights, I think they can do that," Finn said. Like many universities, Saint Mary's currently collects the student fees at the beginning of each academic year and passes the money on to the Association. A change

in this status would have to be approved by the University's Board of Governors.

As for the Administration's explanation for the opposition, Finn says that "they haven't really given a reason, other than they think their needs are worth more than ours." Saint Mary's administration has loudly warned in recent years that their levels of funding are becoming seriously inadequate and that provincial government plans to go ahead with cuts would hurt tremendously. Unlike some other universities, however, Saint Mary's does not operate in a deficit situation.

A common thread throughout the two-hour meeting was the council's reluctance to commit to a perpetual donation to the University.

"If the Council that is voted in in five years chooses to give the money to the University, then it will be there and that will be their choice. It won't require a referendum," Finn explained.

While the issue from both sides is openly one of money, many student councillors view the conflict as nothing more than a power struggle between the two groups.

Current Vice-President Student Affairs, and SMUSA President Elect, Craig Fearon told Councillors at Monday's



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BENCHED - Following a stellar performance at last Wednesday's hockey game, Goalie Jamie McGuire watches the Huskies lose heavily at the hands of the Dalhousie Tigers.

meeting that more than money was behind the issue.

"My whole feelings on the whole thing is that it's a power struggle. The University sees us as gaining too much power, they see us getting too much money, and they see too much competition with themselves.

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DYEWitness now on sale at SMU

by Mike McCarron

The product DYEWitness is now available at Saint Mary's University. SMUSA purchased 12 units of the criminal identification product which is now being sold at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

A lot of thought has been put into the implementation of DYEWitness on campus. SMUSA General Manager, Norm Gallant had the product analyzed at labs in Mississauga, Ont where national testing on a variety of products takes place (a Material Safety Data Sheet or M.S.D.S. was given to SMU) and there is nothing toxic or harmful to the skin in it. Aside from being green, the worst

that can happen to the individual being sprayed is a slight skin rash. Students purchasing DYEWitness must provide a SMU student I.D. and sign a waiver document stating that they are fully aware of the possible outcomes of misusing the product (i.e. fines, suspensions, expulsions).

The Halifax Police Department has not been contacted or given a demonstration by the people distributing DYEWitness, but an officer contacted by Gallant had heard of it and was supportive of its possible safe, effective use on campus.

The College and University School Safety Council of Ontario (CUSSCO) has had DYEWitness in its

office since just before Christmas and the feedback has been all positive. President of CUSSCO, Mr Ron Angus, had nothing but praise for the product.

"It takes a change of mind to arm one's self" Angus said. There have been no incidents as of yet where DYEWitness has been used but the women at the office do carry it. The canister itself is no larger than a big set of keys, but the concern was there that the women might not carry it. It is only the women at the CUSSCO office that were given DYEWitness; another program is also being run alongside for all the staff. The FOX-40 whistle was given to all the staff; men, women and otherwise to prevent crime. The FOX-40 is a type of rape whistle that emits a loud, screaming noise when

used.

Angus did recommend that DYEWitness be used at other institutions because of the good record they have had. He said that he has heard of number of small grocery store thefts where he believes the device could have been an aid. Unfortunately there are some communities that have banned DYEWitness saying it is a weapon, however Angus believes there is no problem when the safety guidelines are followed.

There is a 60 day trial period for DYEWitness' sales and if all 12 units go, more will be ordered. The university and the company that distributes DYEWitness say that they do

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Who deserves recognition? It's up to you.

On March 27, 1992, the Saint Mary's University Students' Association will be holding its annual Charter Day Banquet to show appreciation and

give formal recognition to students and non-students whose efforts have made significant contributions to student affairs at Saint Mary's University.

The Charter Day Committee needs your input! It would be much appreciated if you would read the following awards and fill out a blank ballot form today.

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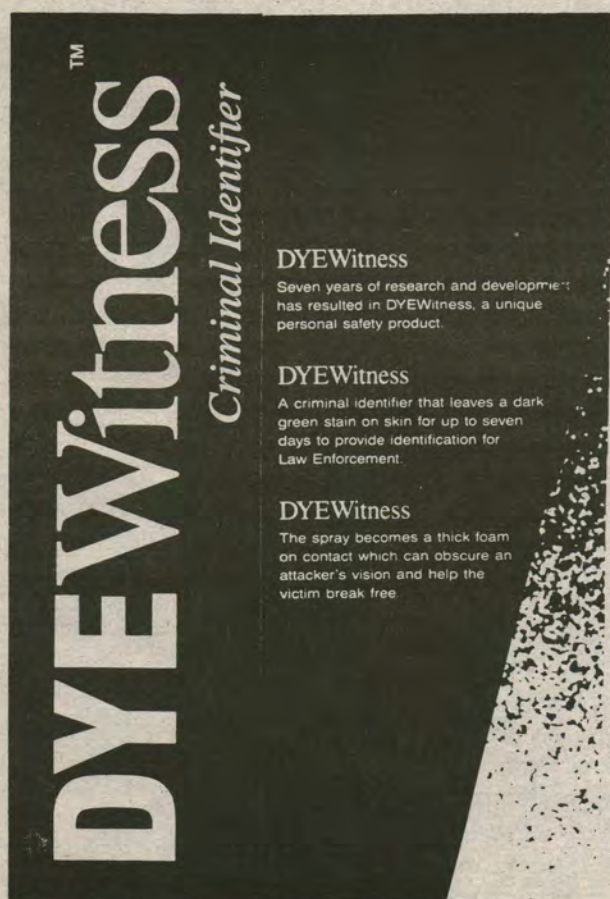
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a criminal identifier that leaves a dark green stain on skin for up to seven days to provide identification for law enforcement. For more information call SMUSA at **422-1201.**

Public forums scheduled for environmental proposals

by Trevor Townsend

Halifax has many historical sites of military and cultural significance. Some of the more obvious ones are Point Pleasant Park, the Commons, and McNabs Island, but there are several others of great importance, less well known. The Canadian Parks Service has plans to generally renovate and make four of these more accessible to the public. York Redoubt,

Georges Island, Fort McNab, and the Prince of Wales Tower form an important part of the "Halifax Defence Complex".

There are four Open Houses scheduled for the first week of March to discuss the Canadian Parks Service's proposals for the future management and operation of the historical sites. These proposals are the result of public meetings in May of 1989, in which approximately 800 people put forth their ideas about what should be done.

These ideas were received by a planning team consisting of people from varied relevant backgrounds. Since then the team has drafted separate priorities and proposals for each site, outlining what they believe should be done regarding Conservation and Visitor Services. York Redoubt and Georges Island have special proposals, due to their location. Adjacent Land Use is an issue with York Redoubt, and access is relevant to Georges Island, which is currently closed to the

public.

"These national historic sites belong to us all; therefore, public comment is essential if proposals for their preservation and operation are to meet public expectations," said Dan Mullaly, Superintendent of the Halifax Defence Complex. "To implement our proposals we will need the support of the entire community. Private citizens, businesses, non-profit organizations, and all levels of government will have to work together," Mullaly stressed.

The four Open Houses are taking place between 3pm and 9pm at the following places and dates:

1. Dartmouth Regional Library, Helen Creighton Room, Mon. March 2.
2. St. Paul's Hall, Herring Cove, Tues. March 3.
3. Nova Scotia Museum Auditorium, Summer St., Wed. March 4.
4. Eastern Passage / Cow Bay Fire Hall, Thurs. March 5.

Peer Support Program helps students help themselves

by Barb Bishop

The Peer Support program at Saint Mary's is one of many services offered to the student population. The program has been in operation for the last four years, but it has only been in the last year that the program has been available to all students. In the past the Peer Support Program was available to first year students,

who were finding it difficult to adjust to university.

The program has now progressed, so that it is available to first year students, transfer students, and students who are just having a tough time getting settled at university. The program also takes action on issues such as Health Waivers and Financial Aid. Coordinated by Student Services Counsellor Sarah Morris, and a team of student

volunteers. The members of the team are involved in numerous campus committees such as, The Study Skills Program, Aids Awareness, Eating Disorder Awareness and One-on-One Student Business. In One-on-One Student Business, peer support workers are there to answer questions, offer information and share some of their personal experiences as first years.

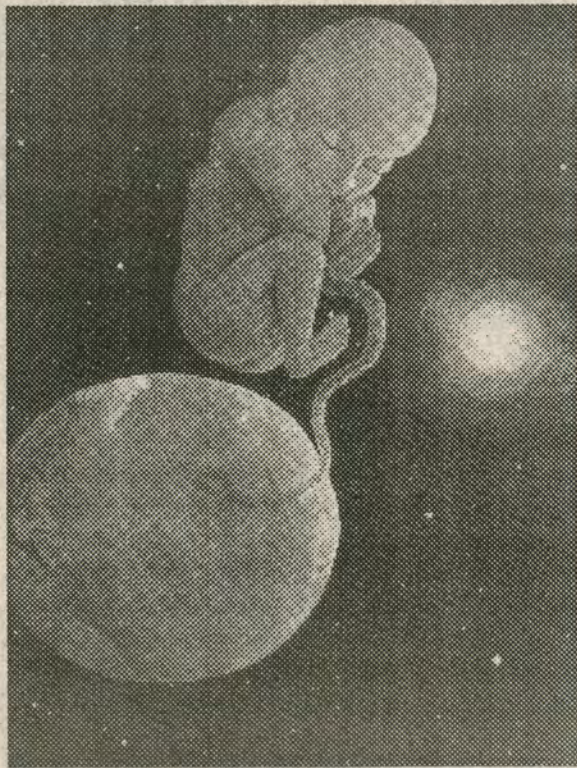
Volunteers are eligible to

apply for the Peer Support Program if they have completed one full year of university (preferably at Saint Mary's), have good communication skills, have experience on university committees, and have a desire to help others. They are also required to attend two days of training sessions before classes begin in September, which will benefit them in their support work to come.

Team members also must

put in a total of two hours a week working in the Peer Support Office and on the various university committees.

Morris said the workers are there to answer questions, address concerns, offer personal experiences, and refer students to qualified counsellors. Application are now being accepted for September they can be dropped off at Counselling Services, located on the 4th floor, SUB.



The postcard does the rounds

A special letter to Rio

by Ayesha Adhami

What does the environment mean to you? Well, to Mario Houle, it means the difference between life and death.

Houle recently initiated a project to send a giant postcard/mural to the Rio '92 Earth Summit which will be sponsored by the United Nations in Brazil this summer.

The concept of the mural was born in Houle's Environment Centre, located in the basement of a Jasper, Alberta shopping mall. "I had the idea about 7 months ago. Patrice Boyer (the artist) and I, were having a discussion and we were looking for a way to symbolically express

how close we were to our environment. We exchanged a couple of ideas and then we found one we really liked."

The result was an 8' x 12' portrait depicting a fetus attached to the earth by an umbilical cord, originally to be put up in the Centre.

"It took Patrice a couple of weeks to produce, but once done we got a lot of good feedback from it. That encouraged us to use it and want to share it with more people. We came up with the idea of the postcard...and it occurred to me that we could send it to the conference," explained Houle. "I said to Patrice, 'Why don't we make a gift of it to the people down there.' From there, we decided to go through the university networks to collect signatures."

Houle mentioned that both he and Boyer felt that the best audience for the project would be university students as they would probably be the ones who would make changes, once in the system. The tour covers almost 60 Canadian Universities, going first from west to east and then back to the west, ending at the University of Alberta. So far, the mural has been signed at York University, UBC, UVIC, Carleton, University of Winnipeg, Carleton, McGill, Guelph University, Laurentian, UNB and the University of Moncton, before coming to Halifax.

Houle said that overall the response to the project had been very good. But some people found the painting to be too graphic for their tastes.

"They associate it with abortion, so I have to explain that that was not the intent."

The postcard/mural will be displayed and available for signing in the Loyola Colonade, between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm today.

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Ouch! Watch those funding cuts!

by Elizabeth Boudreau

The federal government is planning on decreasing the amount of funding it is giving the provinces and in turn the provinces are going to decrease the amount they put into education. What does this mean for students trying to afford high tuition fees?

Presently, funding for university education largely comes from either parents, personal savings, bursaries, scholarships or student loans. When students (and students' families) can not afford tuition, they often find themselves depending on bursaries, scholarships, and student loans.

The basic principles of the Canada Student Loan Program (CSLP) are that the responsibility for the costs of post-secondary education of the individual student remains primarily with the parent and/or the student. The government at all levels, supplement family-student resources when needed. Presently the CSLP determines need by looking at parent(s) income tax return(s) for the previous year to determine how much parents should be contributing, how much the student should be contributing, and if the government feels that there should be any loan or bursary given for that academic year.

The proposed revisions have to do with many aspects, but one in particular, is the removal of interest subsidy. At the present time, students in university do not have to make

any payments on their student loans while attending, and interest is withheld until payment starts (with a grace time of 6 months after graduation.) Removal of this clause would mean that students would have to begin payments while still in university. It is, as of yet, undecided what the payment percentage would be, but in some cases, the payments may even exceed the actual monthly living allowance of the loan. For example, assume the loan amount was \$3,360 for a year (twelve months) at an interest rate of 10%. If the government chose to only implement the pay back of interest during the year, the payments would be \$28 per month ($\$3,360/12 \times 10\%$). But, if the government chose to implement payments, on the full principle + interest, payment would be \$308 ($\$3,360/12 + \28). This would mean that while in university, students would be paying back student loans. As well as eating crackers and living on park benches. The only advantage of this would be that students would graduate with their loans paid off.

Those students applying for student loans are also eligible for bursaries, available through different unions, organizations, and educational institutions. Saint Mary's offers a number of bursaries and scholarships to the students, all dependent on academic standing and financial need. For example, the Dr. J.J. Carroll Bursary is awarded on the basis financial need and satisfactory

academic standing. An example of a scholarship offered at Saint Mary's is the Bruce S. Oland Scholarship; the basis of this award is academic standing and the applicants must have completed at least one year of study at Saint Mary's University. There are special stipulations to this scholarship, however - it is awarded alternately, to students in Arts and Commerce and is also only opened to residents of Nova Scotia.

As well, the Reform Party of Canada, reeling out new bait for upcoming electorate, has a new idea for the funding of post secondary education. Preston Manning, Leader of the Reform Party of Canada, feels that a voucher system would be more feasible for the federal government to use when funding education. Currently, the federal government transfers over \$2 billion in fiscal

1990-91, to the provinces for education, but there is nothing the federal government can do if the provinces feel that the funding should be used for other things. With the voucher system, the federal government will send the voucher directly to the student, who in turn, will pass it on to the post secondary institution of their choice, who would in turn redeem the voucher with the federal government for the money. Manning feels that this would encourage more competition between the universities for students and would discourage the university from turning a student away.

Even without collegiate rejection, many students are going to be forced into taking up other options, although they probably will find no reprieve in the flailing job market. One Financial Advisor at Saint Mary's commented,

"Students are going to have to be more realistic about their options. It is already being speculated that there are too many students in university. Perhaps, another alternative is for them to go to vocational school and become skilled in a semi-professional trade - dental hygiene, hotel management, food service or engineering. Recruiters are going to be out in high schools soon, and the student counsellors should be offering students advice on careers."

But that is a fact that is somewhat irrelevant for students one or two years into their degrees. New-fangled hand-outs or old-fashioned cutbacks, the prospects for funding post-secondary education are looking bleak. Students will be scrambling this summer to find new means to support their dreams for higher learning.

Has anybody seen my battery?

One desperate member of the University, has made a plea to *The Journal*, in an attempt to find the battery of his car (a brown olds Custom Cruiser - AZC 458) which went missing from a Saint Mary's parking lot.

He writes, "Would the person who borrowed the battery from my car in the Rice Parking Lot, when they need it, please return it, so that I can have it when I need it?"

If you'll look at the car in the daylight...you'll see that I need it more than you (do.)"

Anyone having information on the abducted automotive accessory, please stop laughing and contact *The Journal* at 422-1234.

Major day provides information and direction

by Julie Nicholson

Major Day is a relatively new event at Saint Mary's, which aims to give students a chance to get information about the requirements for graduation and to decide on a major in a particular program. This year, the event is being held by various faculties and marks its third year in both Commerce and Science.

According to Donald Naulls, Associate Dean of Arts, major day is "in the students interest", because they can ask questions and get help deciding on their major.

The acting Dean of Science, Clive Elson agrees, saying that it is good because it "stimulates them (students) to consider things." The science department, had planned their Major Day for February 5th, this year, but because of the

storm, it was postponed until February 14th. Unfortunately, only approximately 20 students attended. The acting Dean of Science, Clive Elson, said that another major day was not planned for the future but that the students that attend were asked to "act as ambassadors" and tell other students the importance of choosing a major.

Dave Bateman, Assistant Dean of Commerce, also felt that it was beneficial for the students because they have "an opportunity to ask questions in a non-threatening environment", Bateman also said that because "more and more (students)" were registering by mail that it was good to get advice on the requirements now, while they have the chance.

Overall, the other faculties have had success in the past years on their major days. Some

administrators also felt that this type of direction would be even more relevant for the future, when education funding will be cut to a bare minimum, and

students will want to be getting the most for their money. The commerce and Arts major day is tentatively planned for March 10th, in the Burke Education Centre. The session will take place in the afternoon, and will feature speeches on the requirement for each major, there will be an advisory

session with the chairperson of each subject to answer questions about each area and to answer questions on career choices as well.

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The trouble with sex, condoms and HIV

Farhan Ahmad

The concept of Safer Sex Workshops has gained a following at Saint Mary's. Started in February of '91, the workshop was initiated by Student Services Co-ordinator Beth Polous and Dr. Bill Bradley, a physician at the Nova Scotia Hospital.

"One of Saint Mary's policies on AIDS," explained Polous, "is to educate the students about the subject and about safer sex. Nothing was really being done and I thought it was our responsibility to discuss the issue. I got involved with Bill because he is someone in this community who is very

interested in AIDS, HIV and safer sex."

The program received a warm inaugural response, and both facilitators were encouraged by the feedback.

"It went quite well," commented Bradley, "There were about 50 people there, which is great attendance. The crowd really opened up; they really got into it. Many of those who participated asked very direct questions in areas that a lot of people find extremely embarrassing."

Unfortunately, the second workshop, held last November, did not work out as well, with a decreased attendance of only 17. Bradley cited a lack of prior advertising as one of the main

problems, but found the students who did turn out, responded enthusiastically.

"Even though the second workshop was not quite what we had hoped it would be, the evaluation we received from the students was resounding. First of all, they all thought that it was extremely necessary and second of all, everybody thought they had a little more information once they left here. A lot of people mentioned that some of the information they originally had was actually wrong. The other thing that everybody commented on, was that this should be done and that more people should know about it. Because of this we decided to continue on with the

workshops."

"One thing we want to make clear," Bradley emphasized, "is that we are not promoting sex. At a University level, it is safe to assume that students are having sex; we are just trying to make it safer."

A common problem encountered in promoting AIDS awareness seemed to be the "It will never happen to me" Syndrome. People feel that if they are not homosexuals and/or don't use drugs, they will not be affected by the virus. But neither is a guarantee of immunity.

"There are people at St. Mary's with AIDS," said Bradley, "And they are not all homosexuals or intravenous

drug users. This is not an unusual phenomenon, either. A study was done by the U.S. Centre for Disease Control and it was found that approximately two to three university students per thousand were HIV infected." He indicated that the sources for other data were strictly confidential.

The next workshop is being held in Loyola PDR, 7:00 PM - Wednesday, February 26th.

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They want to keep us subservient to them and they want to keep us low and without money," Fearon said. "They think that they're raising the money, that they're doing all the work for it, that they're doing everything, when in actuality it's us - the students, the Students' Association - who are doing everything...yet they want half the money, and they want half the money forever."

Fearon's opinions are echoed somewhat less vehemently by other members of the council, and others are fully supporting the

Association.

Nicole Phillips, current Commerce Representative and also a member of the University's Board of Governors, agreed Monday to voice the Association's concerns to the Board should the issue be raised there. She voted along with seven others to pursue SMUSA's planned referendum that excludes the University after year five.

Marlene MacLellan, representative for Mature/Part-time students, called the university's position "political" and said that "students should

not be backing down" in this case. This will be the first time that Mature/Part-time students will contribute to a capital campaign.

Vice-President Noel could

not be reached before *The Journal's* deadline.

Students will be asked to vote on the increase on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

DYEWitness (Cont'd from Pg 1)

not want the fact that people have cannisters on their person to become a false sense of security. Use common sense and be smart; don't hang around in parks at 2 am, and try

to avoid situations where you are walking alone at night.

DYEWitness can now be bought at the information desk for \$29.95 per cannister.



The search continues for Andrea King

by Chad Lindsay

The family of Andrea King, is currently Halifax to help with the search for the

young woman who has been missing since January 1, 1992. The 18-year-old Vancouver native arrived at Halifax International Airport on New Year's day when she called home to confirm that she had arrived safely. That was the last contact Andrea made with her family and was reported missing on January 4. Andrea's mother, Ann King, along with her daughter Deborah King, began to worry when Andrea didn't call home to wish her mother a happy birthday on February 6.

Ann and Deborah left Vancouver to search for her daughter shortly afterwards and will be in Halifax until March 4. Deborah is very pleased with the response received from the metro area. "I am amazed, everyone has been extremely helpful."

Andrea King is approximately 5'5" tall and 150 pounds. She has brownish-blond hair and light blue eyes. If you have any information regarding this girl, please contact the RCMP.

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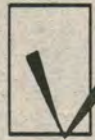
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NAME: Karyn Newton
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 -to keep residence students well informed about the actions of the university, SMUSA and the government so that they can successfully campaign against any changes they feel are not appropriate.
 -to improve residence conditions by insisting the university provide proper heat and repairs and complete extermination of all three residences.
 -to make myself available to residence students for complaints and to arrange a system with the Dons so that any concerns can be relayed directly to me and carried on to SMUSA.



NAME: Doug Clarke
 YEAR AND FACULTY: 3rd Year Arts
 POSITION SOUGHT: Board of Governors
 I feel it is my responsibility to take as active a role as possible in the government of the school.

I feel that student government will compound my effort at involvement as well as my appreciation for the internal workings of the University. With a view to public office in the future I would consider student government as a way of gaining experience for the future.



NAME: John Webber
 YEAR AND FACULTY: 5th Year Commerce
 POSITION SOUGHT: Board of Governors
 With the changes that are being forced onto the students of this University, I feel that we need strong, vocal representatives on the Board of Governors. I have proven leadership and experience in not only this position, but others that I have held as well. Vote for someone you can rely on. On March 3rd, and 4th, At the Bottom of the ballot, re-elect John Webber for Board of Governors.

NAME: Andrew Bryan
 Hello, my name is Andrew Bryan and I am running for the position of Engineering Rep. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a bit about myself.
 After spending almost six years in the workforce, I chose to go back to school as a mature student. This is my first year of full-time studies at Saint Mary's however, I have been a part-time student for two years prior to this.
 I don't believe in making election promises that, as the Engineering Rep., I could not realistically meet.
 I am, however, a good listener and would be willing to hear that concerns of all students of any faculty. If elected, I believe that I will make a great spokesperson for the students of the Engineering department and all students of Saint Mary's University.



NAME: Elizabeth Boudreau
 YEAR AND FACULTY: 4th Year Commerce
 POSITION SOUGHT: Off-Campus Representative
 Hi, my name is Elizabeth Boudreau and I'm running for Off-Campus Representative for Student Council. Originally I'm from Yarmouth N.S. and a third year Commerce student with majors in Marketing and Human Resource Management. I want to be a very active voice on council in making my views known on what off-campus students needs are at Saint Mary's. I also would like to see a portion of the SMUSA page, which is published in The Journal, used every other week for informing the students as to what is available for housing off campus. In addition to the present system of posting them in the student center. I would like to make the students more aware of the walk-a-long program that student security now provides on campus. It also would be nice to see a system put into place were if the student lives within a twenty minute radius of Saint Mary's and they would feel safer if someone from security accompanied them to their residents. This would be called the Walk Home program and it should cost approximately \$15,000 per year, but this is a small price to pay for some our university students safety. So remember to vote, YES on March 3rd and 4th.

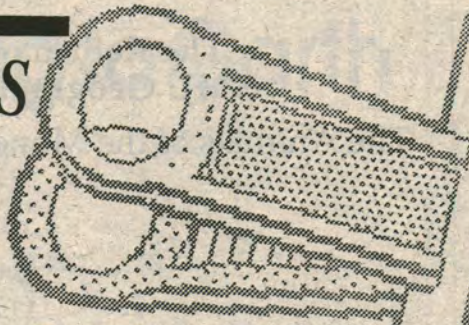
NAME: Doug Clarke
 YEAR AND FACULTY: 3rd Year Arts
 POSITION SOUGHT: Academic Senator
 I feel it is my responsibility to take as active a role as possible in the government of the school. I feel that student government will compound my effort at involvement as well as my appreciation for the internal workings of the University. With a view to public office in the future I would consider student government as a way of gaining experience for the future.

ELECTIONS

SMUSA COUNCIL REPS

NAME: Andrew Mitchell
 YEAR AND FACULTY: 3rd Year Arts
 POSITION SOUGHT: Residence Representative

This is my second year living in Loyola Residence and my third year at Saint Mary's. Over the past year I have been working as residence Don and I have become close to the problems in residence. I eat Marriot food daily and I know about the rodents, and would seek advice from students on how to deal with these problems. I would like to establish a paper recycling campaign in residence. Also I would, as Residence Representative, like to be in close contact with students by attending floor meetings and sending out bulletins. I feel this is important for council members and the residence representative has the advantage of living with those they represent. Finally I would like to push for more openness in SMUSA. Too many students feel they do not have a say in student affairs. These are my ideas and I would welcome any input from students. I can be reached at 496-9476.

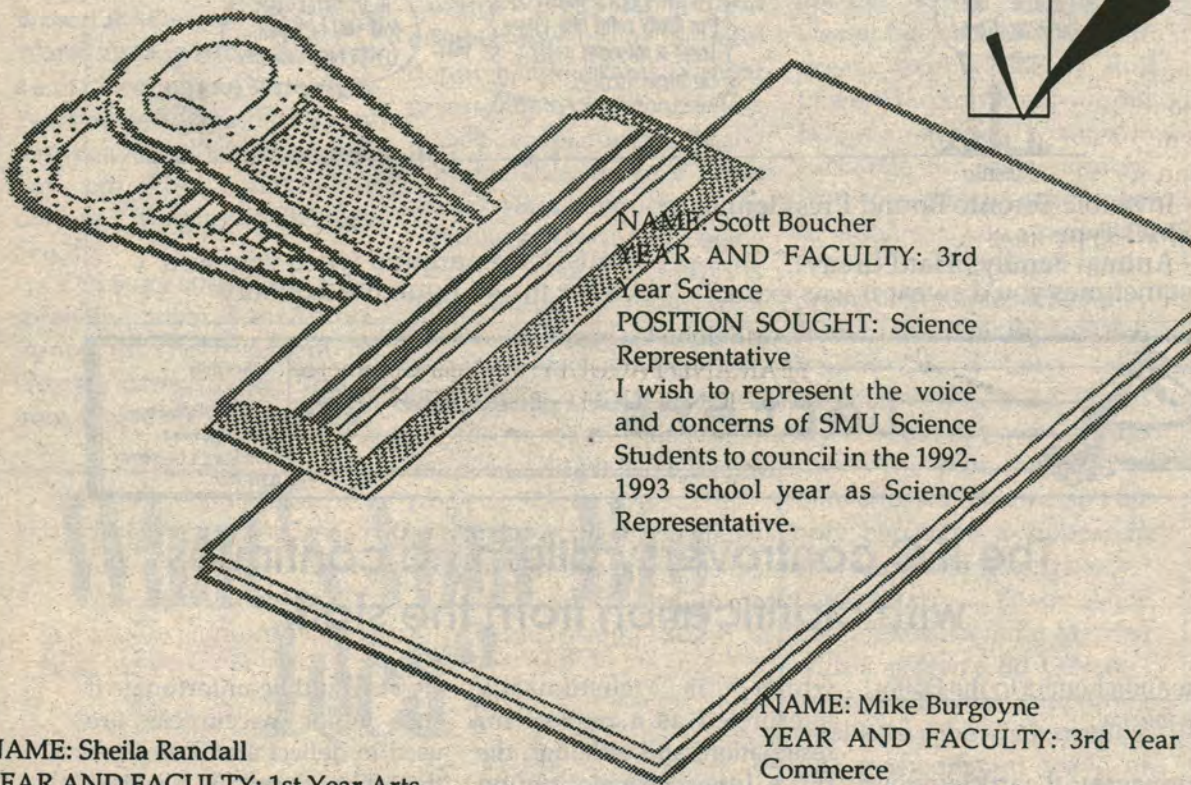


NAME: Kikelomo Bello
 YEAR AND FACULTY: 5th Year Arts
 POSITION SOUGHT: International Representative
 SOUGHT: Students

I am offering for this position because I believe I can represent the international students community here in Saint Mary's which has the largest international students community in Halifax. I can relate to issues affecting international students because I am one myself.

NAME: Frederick James McAvoy
 YEAR AND FACULTY: Part-time M. Ed
 POSITION SOUGHT: Mature Part-Time Representative

Reasons for offering/ goals or objectives:
 -Experienced teacher and administrator interested in quality education. Present job at Atlantic Center as Learning Disabilities Counsellor offers accessibility to other students and a clear insight into mature student issues.
 -First registered as a student at Saint Mary's in 1972.



NAME: Scott Boucher
 YEAR AND FACULTY: 3rd Year Science
 POSITION SOUGHT: Science Representative
 I wish to represent the voice and concerns of SMU Science Students to council in the 1992-1993 school year as Science Representative.

NAME: Sheila Randall
 YEAR AND FACULTY: 1st Year Arts
 POSITION SOUGHT: Council Sophomore Representative
 Some of the things I feel very strongly about and would hope to activate in the 1992-1993 school year are:
 -the expansion of the walk home program.
 -re-open off campus housing offices.
 -more society funding.
 -more recycling bins.
 -expansion of pub.

-wet and dry programs at all concerts and special functions
 -tuition freeze and decrease student loan requirements
 I feel all of these would make SMU a better place. We would be protecting and helping students, while producing school spirit and raising freshman attendance at functions.

NAME: Mike Burgoyne
 YEAR AND FACULTY: 3rd Year Commerce
 POSITION SOUGHT: Commerce Representative

I feel that my involvement with SMU commerce societies have allowed me to get a good idea as to what is desired and expected from SMUSA and the commerce faculty. I am eager and willing to go out of my way to voice their concerns and create a strong link between SMUSA, the commerce student body, and the Faculty of Commerce. Furthermore I would like to do my small part in trying to improve the SMUSA image in the eyes of the Saint Mary's community.

NAME: Shelly Whitman
 YEAR AND FACULTY: 3rd Year Arts
 POSITION SOUGHT: Senate

I have been heavily involved with the student body since high school through my participation on student council executives, Students Against Drunk Driving (Vice President), and my involvement with soccer (I play for the women's varsity team). I feel that my participation as an athlete could bring a new perspective to the senate and improve the debate that essentially should look after each student. It would be a great learning experience for me, because I truly wish to become more involved in Saint Mary's University.

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EDITORIAL/LETTERS

The desperately disillusioned, the despicably demanding and the downfall of the last noble deed

Now, wait just a cotton-pickin' minute, here.

I have a few things to point out, here. The University has always 'allowed' us our independence in doing things that are important to the welfare of the Student body. SMUSA staged a Marriott boycott last year, to protest the over-priced poor quality food that we were getting. Mum was the word, then. They kept their peace as we defended our behaviour (and that of our significant others) at the Mt. A Brawlfest. They conveniently turned a blind eye to the Spiritleader fiasco...until it started to look...well, kind of bad. And of course, they snickered over the Council pay increase mess (a little case of bad judgement, eh, boys?).

But, ah. Let us do something advantageous for ourselves...something useful. And watch all the umbilical cords get pulled taut.

The Student's Association was quite generous to offer the University \$300,000 of funds that we planned to raise ourselves. It was a gesture that would have been the second highest corporate donation to the University's own Capital Campaign. An independent, no-strings-attached act of appreciation of *our money*. We do pay our student fees, you know. For some of us, it means holding down part-time jobs and struggling to juggle classes, work schedules and homework. For others, it means working under the table to cover living costs not accounted for in Student loans, and then paying off huge debts after graduation.

Now here is the lovely University administration (let's hear it for them, folks), saying, no. We don't want your piddly contribution of \$300,000. We want that, plus half of the money that you'll be making - in perpetuity - because...well, because. We're your elders and we said so. And if you don't listen to us, you can take all your measly little student fees and find another university to go to. Should you be silly enough to stay, well, we'll just take your toys away from you.

Just what the hell is going on here?

The Student's Association did not bang on Dr. O's door to ask for a handout from the University's Capital Campaign. So, what right do they have to *demand* such a substantial one from us? I hate to have to remind you of this, boys, but your salary comes directly out of our student fees. *This is our university*. It's not the other way around. I might suggest to Mr. Noel that demands for a cut of the pie should be at least justified, if nothing else. One thing we managed to learn in kindergarten was that temper tantrums get you nowhere in the world of adults. Did you miss that particular lesson? And when are we going to get that Ombudsman. Wake up, people, we need one.

In the meantime, it's up to us, folks. If we vote yes to this referendum, the Student's Association will have enough money to build a larger, more accommodating pub (we can get better bands...) and after five years, have money in reserve for other student-welfare-improvement projects. Vote no, and, well, wait for the next referendum to see some changes. It's your choice.

A.A.

Opinions expressed in the editorial are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views held by the staff or the paper.

The Return of SMU Geographic The Animals of the Money Kingdom

- Eastern Collegiate monetary Greedmeister
- Animal Family: Rodent
- Traits: While the cat's away, this mouse will play... or is it rat?



- Student Unionistic Mud-Slinging Billmonger
- Animal Family: Hog
- Traits: Laziness, Favouritism, Never satisfied with enough income

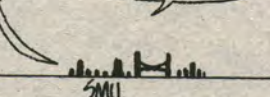
LaLa I love these vacations!



- Invisible Toronto Bound Presidential SMU Type
- Animal Family: Hard to say... sometimes you'd swear it was extinct

Hi this is President Oz. I'm away right now. Please leave a message after the beep! Toodles...

Hi Ozinator! Just sold SMU to Japan... Gotta run.. Love Guy.



- Traits: Never around when you need him the most - figurehead quality



Letters...

To the Editor
c/o The Journal
Suite 517, Fifth Floor
Student's Centre
Saint Mary's University
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The IEC controversy dilemma continues with clarification from the staff...

Attention Letters to the Editor,
The Journal:

In response to the article in your February 5 issue entitled "Staff Demand Voice in Contract Review," no demands were made and there was no question of the people quoted in the article seeking out *The Journal*, or any other media, to air their views. Rather, I was contacted after a copy of my resignation from the International Education Centre (IEC) was sent (unbeknownst to me) to *The Journal*. Faced with having the contents of the letter printed, other staff who had resigned for the reason expressed in my letter agreed to comment if approached.

The article gave a good overview of the situation at the IEC, with the exception of a few inaccuracies. For example, the staff salary referred to was 'red-circled' (or frozen beyond the government's two year wage freeze) - not cut; to my knowledge the IEC Board has never directly asked Joy Woolfrey, the IEC director, to resign - yet they did pass a motion of non-confidence

which is customarily interpreted as a request for resignation; and although the IEC's International Briefing Centre is still in existence, the loss of contracts and high staff turnover after its programme coordinator resigned (one of the new coordinators leaving with only two days notice) resulted in its near demise.

It would be unfortunate if such minor inaccuracies are used to deflect attention from the real and serious problem and then, once again, the problem is ignored.

Yours sincerely,
Molly Hurd
(Former IEC Schools Officer)

...and the management

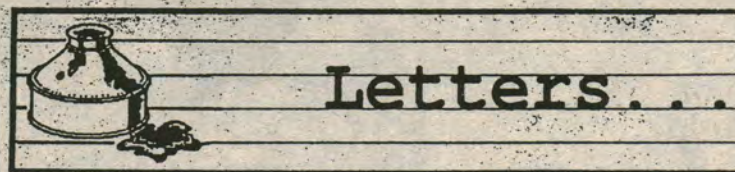
To The Editor:

With reference to the recent article, 'Staff demand voice in contract review,' (Feb. 5, 1992), the Board of Directors of the International Education Centre wishes to voice its full support for the IEC Director and staff. The Board has confidence that IEC public education programs on development and anti-racist issues for schools and community groups will continue to thrive.

As chair of the Board of IEC, I would like to correct some of the errors in the February 5 *Journal* article. The Board has never asked for the Director's

resignation. Further, we have been assured by the Director of Personnel Services, that no IEC staff member received a salary reduction as a result of unionization. The Briefing Centre, which provides orientation for persons arriving in Canada and for those going abroad, has not met its 'demise,' but has a number of current contracts.

Before the article in question was published, the IEC Director extended an invitation to *The Journal* to spend some time at the IEC, to accompany staff when they deliver various programs, and to attend a Board meeting. To date the offer has



Letters...

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not been accepted; however, it remains open.

Sincerely,
Susan Walker
Chair (IEC)
Board of Directors

*Ed's note:
The invitation extended by*

the IEC Director was given as an alternative to discussing the subject in question. The Journal indicated then, and maintains now, that we will be happy to cover IEC activities at the first available opportunity.

ECOSS says thanks!

Letter to the Editor,

ECOSS hosted the first annual CUSEN (Canadian Unified Student Environment Network) Atlantic Regional Conference last weekend at Saint Mary's. The success of this conference could not have been possible, were it not for the tremendous support given to ECOSS by the following organizations: the Gorsebrooke Research Institute, The Atlantic

Canada Studies Department at Saint Mary's, The Atlantic Canada Centre and SMUSA. The conference was also co-operatively organized by the environment groups at NSCAD, Kings, Dal and MSVU.

As most organizations on-campus know, any food services must be provided by Marriot Food Corporation. In order to avoid Marriot and their continued policy of providing food services which are harmful to the environment (through the use of Styrofoam and paper products), over-priced, and of poor food quality, ECOSS decided to find another alternative.

The weekend food service was provided by ECOSS using the rented hall of the Unitarian Church and the donated house of the McIlwraith family. The Stone Hearth, Mary Jane's Alternative Tastes and Mary's Bread Basket overwhelmed us with their donations of food. In addition, ECOSS members and other volunteers worked very hard to provide a food service which was healthy and environmentally friendly. Thanks again to everyone who attended and made this conference a co-operative success.

ECOSS

...Certainly not existing in the "Twilight Zone"

Dear Editor,

We in the Physics Astronomy society are very upset with a recent article in *The Journal* classifying us as "...in the Twilight Zone..." First of all, the correct name of our society is "Saint Mary's University Combined Astronomy Physics Society" (SMUCAPS). It is not the 'Astronomy Society'. As for us being in the "Twilight Zone," we exist and are not at all hard to find. So far this year, we have acquired a computer terminal and printer, a tv, a phone, a fridge, coffee maker and electric kettle, thrown a birthday party, had two movie

nights, had an end of term supper, sent six members to a Physics conference at Dal, set up a job board and reference library, mounted our society crest outside our lounge and tripled our membership over last year. We are having society shirts made for the first time in at least three years. All this from a group of people in the "Twilight Zone." I hope we stay there if that is the case. There was no call to write us off.

As for us being impossible to find, your reporter couldn't have looked too @#%*!@ far to find us. For one thing you could have asked SMUSA for

the information. They have it and would be only too glad to give it to you (I asked them.) If they did not, use the sense God gave you!!! Did you even try calling the Physics and Astronomy Departments? (Yes, we have them too!!!) The secretary knows

Melvin Blake

*Ed's note:
As per stipulation printed in our Feb. 5 issue of The Journal, letters over 250 words in length, will be cut in the interest of brevity.*

A job well done

To The Journal
Editor and Staff,

It is editorials such as that in the issue of Feb. 5, 1992 by Ayesha Adhami which confirm one's belief in students and the press. You are to be commended! Perhaps the next time your readers notice a fellow student in distress, they will stop and offer a hand - on the theory that a personal tragedy averted may mean there is help available for them in the future, should they ever need it.

Regards,
Alan Ruffman
President
Geomarine Associates Ltd,
Halifax

Was it constructive criticism or deceptive digs?

To John Dancy:
(in response to his letter to The Editor, Feb. 12)

We were so moved by your letter to The Editor, that we were compelled to respond. As you stated: '... *The Journal* reads like a vindictive forum for childish slander...,' words better put to use to describe your letter. You have used *The Journal* as a soap-box for your personal mud-slinging; some of us happen to take offence to that. We found your letter to be nothing more than a vicious attack on Saint Mary's students, disguised as criticism of our paper. With your juvenile attitude and cynical remarks, you have done little more than embarrass yourself. The comments you gave were catty and sarcastic; comments you cowardly addressed to the Editor, when they were meant for the students.

Just for your information, Mr. Dancy, our paper caters to the needs of its students. We get funny cartoons (which I'm sure are too advanced for you to understand), interesting stories, sports news, and yes, even a place for us to send 'little messages' to each other. That's what makes our paper more personal and popular. As for

your comparison to other papers...GROW UP! You're comparing apples to oranges. If we had the budget of the NY Times, I'm sure we could put out a paper of that calibre.

What we fail to understand is why you even bother to read our 'rag,' (as you so thoughtfully put it) when you have so many interesting books to read in your library... or

If you can't handle *The Journal*, stick to the Globe and Mail!

Dear Editor,

I'm a third year Commerce student here at SMU and have never been particularly outspoken on issues raised in *The Journal*. However, a letter published in an issue (re: Read Globe & New York Times, Feb. 12, 1992) of *The Journal*, written by a Dalhousie student really ticked me off!!

Okay, I'm for people voicing their opinions and criticisms on the handling of issues that are of importance to people. Also, artwork published should be open for criticism. This fine, but wait just a damned minute! This Dal student went way beyond

couldn't you find the Dr. Seuss section?

Two of your adoring fans at Saint Mary's
Kim and Sharon, 6th floor Loyola
P.S. If you ever run in an election, you can count on the votes of Saint Mary's students...NOT!

criticism by slandering SMU.

After putting *The Journal* down and questioning the professionalism of the Editor (being slanderous and childish), this person engaged in his own childish slandering of SMU students. Alright, he may criticize the newspaper (after all, he is a reader), but it was very catty of him to insult people here at SMU. This attitude outraged me! This lad should save his bitterness for SMU for himself; and if he can't handle *The Journal*, he should stick to the Globe & Mail. Hey, you out there...lighten up!

M.R.

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Despite large gains in the quality of the product women's sports continue to operate in the shadow of the male version

Playing Second Fiddle

by T. Paul Woodford

The women's rights movement has made huge strides in many areas over the past twenty years. Sports, however, is not one of those areas.

Despite major gains in the quality of female athletics, they are not yet being taken seriously... and get very little coverage from the media. When society thinks of competitive athletics, they think of men competing against men.

"Sports is not just play, recreation or leisure but sports is part of that ongoing construction of inequality between men and women in our society."

- Sociology Professor Chris McCormick

Any person who has ever been to a women's varsity athletic event has seen the empty bleachers which greet female athletes on most occasions. The popularity of women's sports doesn't even come close to that attained by men's sports. Exceptions can be found, however, many U.S. universities draw large crowds for women's basketball. The NCAA champion Tennessee Lady Volunteers averaged over 6,000 fans per game last season, but cases such as this are extremely rare.

There exists a strong perception that women's sports don't compare with the male version in terms of entertainment value. The view put forth by Shane Ross, Sports Editor of the Daily News, is common within the media and society in general.

"I think men are more skilled athletes and I think the entertainment value is much higher for men's sports, to be perfectly honest with you," said Ross. "Obviously I'm not going to win any popularity contests by saying that, but it's a fact. All you have to do is look at a Saint Mary's basketball game when the men and women play back to back. The men usually draw over a thousand fans and the women draw five."

Few would argue that, in general, men remain more skilled than women in athletics. Be that as it may, several dazzling displays of

skill by female athletes over the past few years have served to underscore the vast improvements made in women's sports.

When Tanya MacKenzie of the Winnipeg Lady Wesmen exploded for 48 points in a tournament game last November, no one was doubting her athletic ability.

Perhaps the most amazing performance last season by a CIAU basketball player—male or female—was put on by Susan Brown of the University of Toronto. Brown hit on eight consecutive three-point shots in a win against Laval in January. The record for three-pointers in a game in men's play is nine, but no male has ever gone eight for eight in a game. Any player, male or female, amateur or professional, who hits eight straight three-pointers has accomplished an incredible feat.

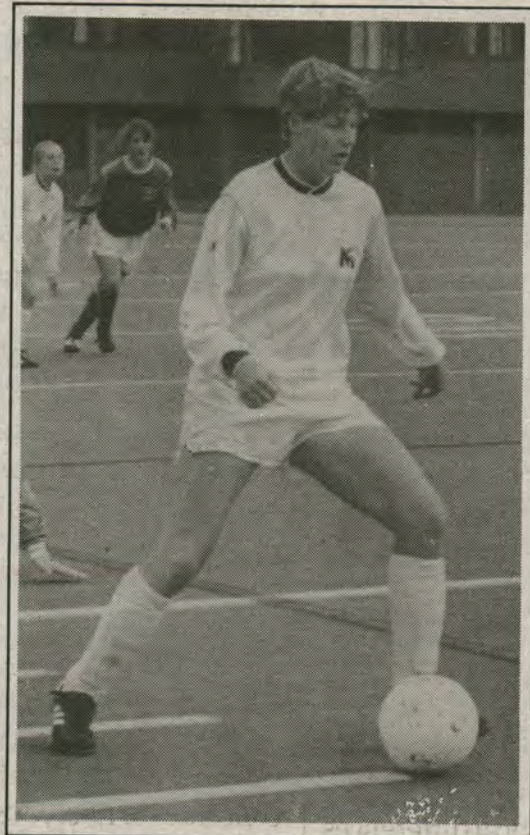
If one wants to find the top free throw shooter in the AUAA, one need look no further than Jennifer Hale of UNB. Hale has hit on 89.5% of her free throw attempts this season, in fact, no male in the league even comes close to Hale.

Paul Armstrong, who has coached men's and women's basketball at Carleton University, feels the women's game compares quite well to the male version.

"Well there are obviously differences but I think at times the men can provide more oohs and ahs because they can jump a little higher. But the women's game at an elite level can be just as exciting as the men's game. As a coach, I can sit down and enjoy a women's game just as much as a men's game. There may be more spectacular plays in the men's game but there also may be more sloppy play. The best women's teams are really fun to watch, I mean they really have control over all the facets of the game. Sometimes the men seem to just get by on their athletic ability alone," said Armstrong.

Another misconception which continues to exist is that female athletes aren't as intense as their male counterparts, thereby making female athletics less competitive. Carolyn Savoy, who coaches the Dalhousie Tigers basketball team and received a Doctorate in Sports Psychology from the University of Tennessee last year, sees no difference in the intensity levels of

men's and women's athletics. "My opinion is that female athletes can be just as intense as male athletes, of course there will be some men who aren't as intense as some women and vice versa. I have had



Suzanne Muir is a standout with the soccer and basketball Huskies. Would a male athlete with the same accomplishments be a household name?

Part of the problem or part of the solution?

Female athletics ignored by local media

by T. Paul Woodford

Fewer than six percent of the articles and less than ten percent of the photos found on the sports pages of metro's two daily newspapers during the month of January were on women's athletics. Those were the findings of a recent *Journal* study on women's sports and the media.

A mere 5.4% of sports articles in the Daily News were on women's sports, 87.0% were on men's sports while 7.6% were articles which dealt with men's and women's sports. Results for the Mail Star were similar: 90.5% of articles were on men's sports, 4.8% were on women's while 4.8% were on both. In virtually all articles dealing with both sexes, women's sports were merely mentioned in the last few paragraphs. Ninety-two percent of sports photos in the Daily News were on men's sports compared with 90.1% in the Mail Star.

Dr. Chris McCormick, a sociology professor at Saint Mary's who specializes in the media and society, feels the lack of attention given to women's athletics is

a symptom of the larger problem of inequality in society.

"Women have a lot less economic power, political power, power in organizations and so on. Therefore, women's issues tend to get less space in the media in general, which just reflects their lack of power and unequal position in society," said McCormick.

McCormick doesn't buy the argument that women's sports isn't as interesting as the male version.

"I've always heard comments like 'well, one reason why women's sports don't get as much attention in the media is because women's sports just aren't as interesting, women's sports aren't as fast, women's sports aren't as exciting, and women's sports aren't as violent.' Women's sports are less interesting so there is less interest in women's sports - that's a nice handy phrase to build it around, but at a more basic level there is more interest in our society in what men do, not in what women do," said McCormick.

McCormick feels the media has been perpetuating the problem of gender inequality and should play

an active role

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What's N in a Name ?

The names given to women's sports teams at universities across the country are an indication of the fight for recognition facing women's sports. In many cases the traditional nicknames of university teams are softened, or given the prefix "Lady" for women's teams.

At the University of Waterloo, for instance, the male teams were christened as the Warriors in 1958. Several years later when women's sports started at Waterloo, the university felt the fierce and aggressive name of Warriors was inappropriate and adopted the name Athenas for all women's teams. Athena was the Greek goddess who presided over peace, defensive war, needlework and wisdom.

The Lady Mustangs, Lady Rams and Lady Xaverians have all become part of the CIAU fabric. It hardly seems to matter that a female mustang is called a mare or that a female ram is properly known as a ewe. The prefix itself has become a contentious issue for some. Should an interscholastic women's team even require a prefix? The word "Lady" implies conditional representation, as if the Lady Mustangs aren't really Mustangs at all, but a watered down version of Western's "real" Mustangs. Until men's varsity teams are preceded with tags such as "Gentlemen"- as in Gentlemen Vees or Gentlemen Xaverians- the perception that the difference between male and female athletics is one of degree rather than kind will continue to be reinforced.

The University of Carleton took a step towards equality two years ago when it unified the names of male and female varsity teams. The women's teams were called the Robins until they took on the same name as their male counterparts- the Ravens.

"I guess the feeling was that the Robin didn't portray the fierce, aggressive and warrior type of bird. Plus there are female Ravens so we voted to go ahead with the change," explained Carleton Sports Information Director Paul Armstrong.

And so the battle continues.

some outstanding female athletes and you wouldn't find any male more intense than those athletes," said Savoy.

"I think in a lot of respects we're still in the dark ages as far as sports is concerned. People just assume that men can play the game quicker, faster and they're stronger and more intense," continued Savoy.

Saint Mary's sociology professor Chris McCormick, who specializes in the media and society, points out the fact that female athletes today are bettering the results turned in by male athletes 30 years ago.

"If we look at the development of women athletes, women today are outperforming the men of 20 or 30 years ago. So there is every reason to look at the differences of men and women in sport not as natural biological differences but as socially constructed differences. We trivialize or downplay women's sports while we sensationalize men's sports," said McCormick.

McCormick views the lack of emphasis placed on women's sports as a reproduction of gender equality in society.

"Maybe we need to think of how sports itself is a place for the

reproduction of gender inequality. Sports is not just play, recreation or leisure but sports is part of that ongoing construction of inequality

"Women's sports don't even compare in popularity to men's sports, we don't ignore them but we certainly don't give them the same coverage as the men, that's purely a business decision."

- Daily News Sports Editor Shane Ross

between men and women in our society," said McCormick.

The respect given to women's sports has failed to keep pace with the calibre of female athletes, which continues to rise. Most feel that the quality of the product will continue to increase until women's sports finally get the respect they deserve.

"I really think the future holds a lot for women's sports," said Savoy. "I think we are going to continue to make improvements in women's sports, I don't think we're going to go in the other direction."

- Brandon Bobcats - Lady Bobcats
- Laurentian Vees - Lady Vees
- Winnipeg Wesmen - Lady Wesmen
- Regina Rams - Lady Rams
- Western Mustangs - Lady Mustangs
- Victoria Vikings - Vikes
- York Yeomen - Yeowomen
- Acadia Axemen - Axettes
- St. F. X. X-Men - Lady Xaverians
- Waterloo Warriors - Athenas

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role in bridging the equality gap. think what the media needs to do is to become active. Generally we think of the media as an recorder of events and that the job of the s to go out and get the facts, whereas really I t the media is is an institution of privilege. In e media is dominated by men; most reports and publishers are men so we get a preponf men's issues in the media.

fortunately, the media is part of the problem, very easily become part of the solution. The n institution of privilege and it reflects male unfortunately. I think what the media can do its mandate so it becomes more inclusive n exclusive," said McCormick.

ie Ross, Sports Editor of the Daily News, says is simply a reflection of consumer demand. ry April we do a market survey and we base 'decisions on that survey," said Ross. "Every ws that our women's readership is nowhere gh as our male readership. Women's sports compare in popularity to men's sports, we

don't ignore them but we certainly don't give them the same coverage as the men, that's purely a business decision," said Ross.

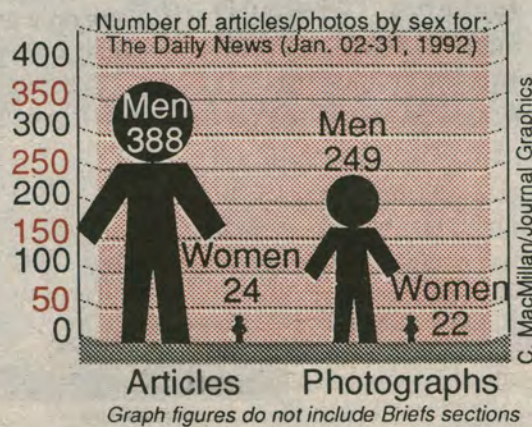
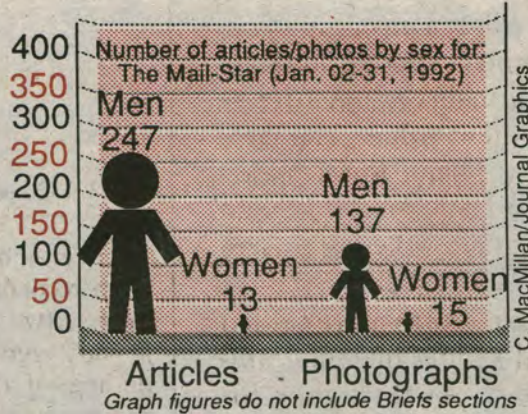
Those involved in female athletics are often disheartened by the lack of attention given to them by the media. Saint Mary's women's basketball coach Jill Healy is upset with the unequal coverage given to the men's and women's basketball teams.

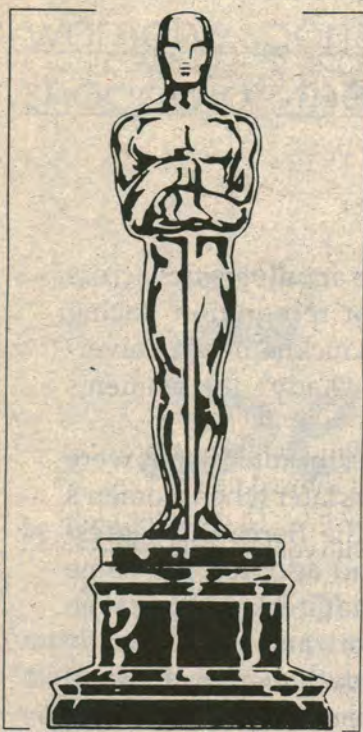
"It's very disheartening, during the season the men get a picture and at least a half page article. If the women have played as well they may mention that game in a small section at the bottom of the men's article with no separate headline. That really ticks me off and I think it's totally unfair," said Healy.

Ross doesn't believe journalists should be burdened with social responsibilities such as eliminating the gender gap.

"When the public decides they want to read about women's sports then it's our time to react, I don't think it's up to us to make the first move. We basically react to what our readers want, our readers tell us that they want men's sports. If there ever comes a time when we get feedback saying people want more coverage of women's sports, then I think it's our job to react," said Ross.

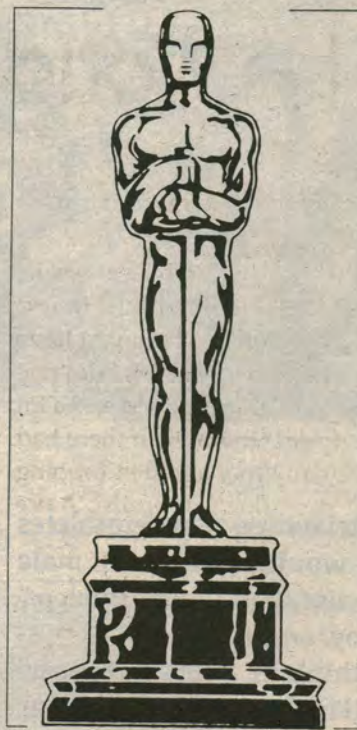
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Andy at the Academy

The Envelopes please...



by Andrew Bowers

Far be it for me to meander from the typical set ways of the system. I'm here to give another view regarding the recent Academy Award nominations and as expected I'll give you yet another whiny journalists projected winners for each category. Before I do did anyone notice Robin Hood Prince of Thieves got nominated for one measly award? Just goes to show that even though a film makes it big at the box office it doesn't necessarily guarantee it any favors with the Academy voters. This years nominees transcend a wide spectrum of tastes from drama to thriller to even the usually ignored animated film. So without further ado the envelope please....

Best Picture: Beauty and the Beast/Bugsy/JFK/the Prince of Tides/The Silence of the Lambs

Even though it came out late last year and isn't fresh in the voters minds Silence of the Lambs is

probably the most riveting film out the lot. Combined by the slick direction of Johnathon Demme and Oscar worthy performances by both Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins. JFK and Bugsy have a slight chance of winning and forget Prince of Tides. Hollywood still hates Barbara. Still it was nice to see they



nominated Disney's animated Beauty and the Beast. That in itself reflects a significant achievement in animation history.

Best Actor: Warren Beatty in Bugsy/Robert DeNiro in Cape Fear/Anthony Hopkins in the Silence of the Lambs/Nick Nolte in Prince of Tides/Robin Williams in Fisher King

Anthony Hopkins gut wrenching performance as Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lector gave new meaning to the word creepy. Stone eyed and mesmerizingly charming Hopkins theatrics propelled him into a household name and he should be recognized at the Awards. Beatty has that outside chance since Hollywood seems to have rediscovered him. Deniro was just a bit too campy and over the top. Nolte is overdue but unlikely. As for Williams...I've been wishing for him to win one since Good Morning Vietnam and since he didn't get one for Dead Poets I'm not holding my breath.

Best Actress: Geena Davis in Thelma and Louise/Laura Dern in Rambling Rose/Jodie Foster in the Silence of the Lamb/Bette Midler in For the Boys/Susan Sarandon in Thelma and Louise

Foster, like Hopkins put in

probably won't win because the academy doesn't want to hurt one or the others feelings. Midler only got nominated because she whined and whined about poor viewer response to what she thought was a quality film. Dern was excellent in Rambling Rose but it was a minor film and saw little exposure so her chances are small.

Best Supporting Actor: Tommy Lee Jones in JFK/Harvey Keitel in Bugsy/Ben Kingsley in Bugsy/Michael Lerner in Barton Fink/Jack Palance in City Slickers

While comedy is hardly the staple in Oscar consideration Palance's part as a crusty old ranch wrangler in Slickers was probably the highlight in this meddled mess of dramatic actors nominated alongside Mr. Palance. He already won a Golden Globe for the role which helps him along. Kingsley and Keitel were brilliant and could surprise and Lerner was too creepy in Fink. Look for Jones as the outside favorite.

Best Supporting Actress: Diane Ladd in Rambling Rose/Juliette Lewis in Cape Fear/Kate Nelligan in Prince of Tides/Mercedes Ruehl in the Fisher King/Jessica Tandy in Fried Green Tomatoes.

Hey! What boob exempted actress Mary Stuart Masterson. her acting in Fried Green Tomatoes was executed to perk y personified. Let's see, Tandy already has her Oscar from Driving Miss Daisy and Lewis is a virtual newcomer so being nominated should suffice

a startling oops I mean sterling performance as a rookie F.B.I agent on the trail of a homicidal maniac. Davis or Sarandon for now. It looks like a three way tie between Ladd, Ruehl and Nelligan. Nelligan is Canadian so I'm leaning

towards here yet Ruehl was dead pan hilarious in the Fisher King and has already won the Golden Globe for the role.

Best Director: John Singleton for Boyz in the Hood/Barry Levinson for Bugsy/Oliver Stone for JFK/Johnathon Demme for the Silence of the Lambs/Ridley Scott for Thelma and Louise

For pure acheivement Singleton should win. As a first

time director he proved himself worthy of nomination and the movie itself was as good as any Spike Lee film out to date. Since Singleton is new to the movie biz I have to go with a

veteran and Demme is overdue for an Oscar. Stone is always a factor and Scott is certainly stylish and Levinson has the flair for history but Demme is a sure bet. (Good thing I'm not wagering any dough.)

Thanks to Harris Foley for providing the Academy Award wrap sheet and the nomination breakdown.

Nomination Breakdown

Bugsy	10
JFK	8
Prince of Tides	
the Silence of the Lambs	



Beauty and the Beast	
Terminator 2	6
Thelma and Louise	
the Fisher King	5
Hook	
Backdraft	3
Barton Fink	
Rambling Rose	2
Cape Fear	
Fried Green Tomatoes	
Boyz N the Hood	
Star trek VI	



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The World according to Garth

by Andrew Bowers

When a movie promises to make you laugh cry and hurl in less than 90 minutes then you have to be suspicious. Well I did one of the aforementioned and a lot of it. Unfortunately if there had been any more golden topping on my corn I could have successfully succeeded in accomplishing the trio.

Saturday Night Live regulars Mike Meyers and Dana Carvey pop up in Paramount Pictures manic comedy Wayne's World, based on the numerous skits and characters dreamed up by the demented Myers. Extending a 3-4 minute sketch into a full length motion picture is a risky gamble and has paid off in only a few cases noting the Blues Brothers and Bob and Doug MacKenzie's Strange Brew. Like these films Wayne's World already had established a cult following and seeing how Wayne lingo abounds in every day conversations when you have property this hot there's only one thing to do. Sell Sell Sell!!!

Our story takes place in the sprawling suburbs of Aurora Illinois in the basement of Wayne's parents home. This is from where our dynamic duo



do their cable access show Wayne's World. The gig is good you can do what you want and say what you want with out double takes since with it being public access there's no chance of cancellation. Wayne and Garth's lives are content existing on trips to the local donut hangout and popular dives while all the time existing in their own plain of reality and thought. They're your basic teenage waste products...living off crullers and java and scoping for babes in local bars (This is where Wayne meets his love interest Cassandra...an aspiring rock artist "what a babe...Faaawwiiiiinnngg.")

Everything in their world is perfect or at least they perceive it as perfect. Neither has found their calling or their niche but both are content with the everyday grind of suburbia.

All is peachy until the two are discovered by a yuppie weasel businessman played to greasy exuberance by Rob Lowe. He promises both our heroes a national T.V show in exchange for their services. However this lucrative deal soon sours as Lowe snowballs Wayne and Garth into promoting products which they think suck. On top of that heinous deed Lowe tries stealing Wayne's babe. Things couldn't get any worse could they? The plot couldn't be thinner could it? Lowe isn't the only big name to appear in Wayne's World (It also boasts? Donna Dixon, Alice Cooper, Meatloaf and Married with Children's Ed O'Neil) I mean face it with a supporting cast like that the whole movie is riding a constant wave of campiness right?

Admittedly the plot is simplistic, it's the script from where the movie finds it staying power. You're unmercifully barraged with in jokes and obscure references which pleasantly all hit their target except if you're under the age of 13. Adding to the constant delirious mood our two party animals constantly talk to the audience in a Ferris Buelleresque sendback. Meyers and Carvey never seem to be taking themselves seriously on screen and the majority of wayne's World seems giddishly improvised. To perfection I might add. Wayne's World is a salute to American Pop culture and even though Canadian we've been exposed enough to appreciate this witty and often hilarious flick. For anyone brought up on the boob tube and appreciative of gems like Laverne and Shirley and Scooby Doo then Wayne's World is for you.

Andrew Bowers REMOTE CONTROL



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The Rocketeer (Action/1991/109min/Pg)

Stars: Bill Campbell, Jennifer Connelly, Timothy Dalton
Disney has come along way in producing top notch non-animated features. Rocketeer, adapted from the independent comic book chronicles the path a top secret jet pack takes after being discovered by ace pilot Cliff Secord. Through the entire flick Cliff must keep it out of many ruthless hands (including Germans and the Mob). When his girlfriend Jenny (Connelly) is kidnapped he must use it to rescue her and save the day. Comic book violence with very little plot and with a star that is less than charismatic (Campbell) the Rocketeer manages to still give the viewer a roller coaster ride in the action department. B+

Netherworld (Horror/1991/87min/R)

Stars: Michael Bendetti, Denise Gentile, Holly Floria
This mess chronicles the hardly scary antics of a bird cult in the Louisiana Bayou. A young man is lured under the wing (pun intended) of it's seductive leader to become a willing participant in a bizarre ritual. No acting, very little plot and absolutely no scares. F

Return To The Blue Lagoon (Drama/1991/120min/Pg-13)

Stars: Mila Jovovich, Brian Krause
I remember all the hoopla about the extensive casting for the two stars of this unheralded and unnecessary sequel. I think the producers should have kept looking. Thespian abilities from the two so-called stars are stale and to quote a fellow reviewer "I've seen better delivery from Domino's" Oh Brooke I miss you. D-

Regarding Henry (Drama/1991/107min/Pg-13)

Stars: Harrison Ford, Annette Bening
Here we have a sap-happy story about ruthless New York City lawyer Henry Turner. Henry, who has the charisma of a Pit Bull wins all his cases through questionable ethics and treats his wife and kid like furniture. Still he seems content to be on top of the world regardless of the feelings of others. His little world comes screeching to a halt when a single gun shot wound renders him an involent. Of course you know and I know he makes a comeback and betters himself personality wise. He takes long walks, eats ice-cream and buys a puppy (Blech...talk about your syrupy drool). It is however mildly entertaining and does tug at the heartstrings as promised. B

Seen Littering the Racks Department

Body Parts (Horror/1991/88min/R)
oooh bloody dismembered limbs and gory amputations combined with a really unbelievable plot along with a no-name cast. Hey who said horror movies were perfect? Things get nasty when an unwilling donor returns to retrieve what is rightfully his. C

Bingo (Comedy/1991/90min/Pg)
Half baked attempt at a trendy Benji/Lassie hybrid falls miserably short in the comedy and if anything makes you wish somebody would put you or Bingo to sleep. D-
Harley Davidson and Marlboro Man (Act./1992/110min/R)

Hee Hee... Mickey Rourke and Don Johnson attempt to revive their faltering careers. Oh well, maybe next time. Wrestler Big John Studd Co-stars (Need I say more?) Occasionally funny sometimes bordering on camp but entirely unintended I'm sure. D-

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Junkies, flunkies, and monkeys

by Blake A. Smith

Hola fellow critics-at-heart! Well whaddayaknow, just a few more issues left and you'll never have to read my incredibly biased-yet-oh-so-stimulating music reviews again. The way I look at it, I'm an ordinary guy writing for ordinary people (You wouldn't believe some of the synthogarbage I turn down for reviews). If I say it sucks, there may actually be a remote chance that it does suck! But I digress...

COWBOY JUNKIES - *Black Eyed Man* (BMG)

Ooh! A big name release! Canadian, too. This is the followup to *The Caution Horses*, and the Junkies make it quite evident that a couple of years

can do wonders to a band's sound. *Black Eyed Man* brings more tales of small-town life put to music and sung by the group's mellow vocalist, Margo Timmins. The Cowboy Junkies (which I think should be called "The Timmins family and Al") expand on their songs this time around by including extra studio musicians and different instruments, such as the track "Oregon Hill", which features a tuba, 2 trombones and a bunch of tamborines. Some of the better songs include "Southern Rain" (the first single), the aforementioned "Oregon Hill", and "Cowboy Junkies Lament". I only have one complaint, after listening to 12 songs about love gone wrong and dead people, I got really depressed. Maybe one or two upbeat songs wouldn't hurt their image. 7/10

SPIREA X - *Fireblade Skies* (Polygram)

Am I getting too old for modern music? I mean, is there really such a huge demand for synthopop that record companies send it to me by the box load? I decided that I'll review one of these albums just to show you what you're asking for if you contemplate buying one. Spirea X, on their info sheet describes their album "...as a masterful collision of ambient guitar, trance-dance, and classic harmonies." If I could describe it, I'd say "...an annoying collection of out-of-tune instruments and erratic groanings jumbled together into one lump sum." Like always, Britain seems to love this group, but they're in a different time-zone, so maybe they're also in a different

dimension too. A couple of tracks are listenable, though, "Rollercoaster" and "Sisters and Brothers" aren't too bad, but the rest sort of gives me a headache. oh well... Caveat Emptor. 4.5/10

MONKEY TRIAL - *St. John's Rd.* (Independent)

Here's an ambitious little acoustic group out of Toronto, who call themselves Monkey Trial. This independently recorded and distributed 7-song album features 3 studio and 4 live tracks ranging from folk to acoustic blues/rock. First of all, don't count on finding this puppy on any store shelves. Judging from information given, there can't be more than 500-600 copies of this album in Canada. Monkey Trial is apparently trying to gain



a live audience first, and a record-buying audience second. Upon receiving this album, I didn't expect much, but it actually impressed me as an above-average acoustic indie, with much to offer. Some of the good tunes are "Four Long Seasons", "Dream Dream Lori Jean", and "Message on the Wall Said". Check it out... if you can find it. 6.5/10

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All students are encouraged to attend an open forum on Thursday February 27th at 7 p.m. in the Student Conference Center (3rd floor SUB) to answer any questions or concerns about the upcoming Capital Campaign referendum.

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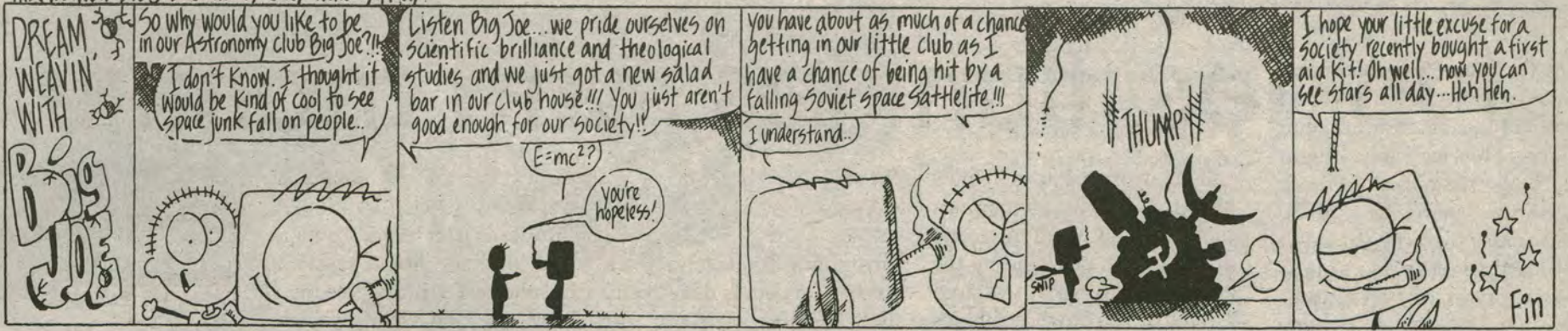
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"I'LL GIVE YOU 500 BUCKS FOR THAT"	YES	HE WON'T KILL YOU.



MC Tub (?)
About that little scare in the woods—definitely um... riveting! Better not let it happen again or you might get snowed (or maybe even whipped creamed! Ha!) You might even have to take the 80 home-not!
Miss Edge

Tara,
Heh, did you see that? It was a runaway coleslaw—out of season! I'm too sexy for this fied! I hate that song!
Steffie Weffie

Julie-poo
So, did we have a good time skiing? Oh, by the way, the serenade on the lift was definitely... um... memorable! Sorry about wiping you out—where's hairnet man when you need him?!

Greg,
How's the beer? Sorry there wasn't more for you— I know you needed it! Loved your van and the extensive tour of Truro!
Steph

Single Guy,
The skiing was great. You should have gone with us.
Hornet Guy

Rob Ploughman,
I know you have a big appetite but isn't that TOO MUCH pizza? Oops—Forgot about the girlfriend!
Newfie cowboy lover

Hey Rock,
Here's the deal... Double the shot for TRIPLE the price! What a concept.
Bullwinkle

Drunk Girl,
It's quality bonding time, but not with you!!
Sean (Sleeping Guy)

Blondie (A3)
"Oh what a night"... Can we see you again?? Pleeeaaassee
S. Wells-S. Marriott

18th Sex Pots,
We still love ya!!
Us B-4

My Downtown Buddies,
Sorry, please forgive me!! Next time the drinks are on me!!
The Kissing Bandit

Rooney,
How's that new jaw working out?
Christine Cracker

Jenny,
Can we have a fancy feast tonight?
Fred and Ginger

Jo,
We never do anything anymore! Remember second year? Call me!
Chris

Hairy Mary,
Do you have a tree killing license?
I'm so cute

Crazy Jill head,
Tattoo you?
Crazy EMBA woman

Everybody,
29 days till The Rookie's B-Day!
29 days till mine too!
Hornet Guy

Barbie,
You Blew It!
Chad

Godda,
Anytime, Any place.
Hornet Guy

Bear,
Grab your lipstick, Baby, I may be able to pencil you in.
Rookie

Scott and Scott,
How about a party boys. We are all awaiting the next creation.
Hornet Guy

Lizinator,
Boy I can't wait for the party hopefully the normal people will outnumber the Yarmouthians. I can only pray. Lobster schuck this! You...You...
Gherkin lover
Andy

Liz
Will Pickle-man be at the party?
Magic guy

Ayesh
Poutmaster at your service

madam. I have the power!!!! My mom would be ever so proud.
Arts-man

Jill,
Are you going around telling people I licked certain luncheon meats at your apartment? Good lord I hate you!!! Give me a call. Oh yeah...Hi Nancy.(How are things?)
Long lost friend.

Julie,
Dating coats can be hazardous to your health, I suggest settling down with a nice vest instead. This way you don't have to worry about wandering arms.
Borrower

Saucy Woodford
I'm too saucy for this room. Too bad nobody else makes the saucy cut. Here's too the Tattoo'ed one.
Bowser.

Shannon,
I nub you.
Scott

Single Guy
Did you do something to your hair?
Magic guy

Steffie-Weffie
You're sooo...Great
Would you be mine?
Could you be mine?
Won't you be my...one and only
Love "T.U.B." (The Ultimate Boyfriend?)

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Hockey Huskies season ended by Tigers

by Jody Jewers

The Dalhousie Tigers abruptly ended visions of a first round upset at the hands of the Saint Mary's Huskies Sunday night at Dal Memorial Arena, opening up period leads of 3-0 and 8-0 en route to a 9-1 thumping of the visitors and a 2-1 victory in the best of three Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference quarterfinals.

The win put the finishing touches on a Tiger comeback which started Saturday with a 5-1 win after the Huskies rallied from a four goal deficit to take the series opener 6-5 in double-overtime. Dal now faces Acadia in the Kelly Division final slated to begin at 7:30 pm tonight in Halifax.

At Alumni Arena, the Tigers opened scoring on a Joe Suk goal 4:22 into the game before Jerrett DeFazio tied it up, poking a rebound past Pat McGarry at 15:34. Kiefer House and Greg Smyth replied for Dal with markers three minutes apart to take a 3-1 lead into the dressing room.

Tallies by Mike Griffith and Corey MacIntyre fourteen seconds apart in the middle frame chased SMU starter Graeme Harvey in favor of backup Jamie McGuire. The second year backstop stopped all fourteen shots he faced and sparked the Huskies' comeback, which started with second period goals by Jim Izzard and Steve Kluczkowski, who left the game later in the period with a knee injury and would not return for the weekend.

Ed Hickey brought Saint Mary's to within one and AUHC most valuable player Craig Teeple knotted the count at 5-5 as he picked off an attempted clearing pass and beat McGarry through the five-hole at 10:59. Teeple also provided the heroics in OT, tipping in Phil Collier's slapshot 2:46 into the second extra session on the power play.

Harvey and McGuire combined to deflect 26 of 31 shots between them, while McGarry steered aside 22 of 27 SMU blasts. The Huskies outshot Dal 6-2 in sudden death.

McGuire's stellar performance in game one prompted SMU coach Norm McCauley to give the Richmond Hill, Ontario native the start in game two. The 5'9" netminder was solid in the first frame, stopping 14 of 15 shots with Ken MacDermid's low wrist shot being the only one to elude him at 15:21.

Tim Gilligan pulled the Huskies even early in the second with the man advantage when his drive from the point

caught the far corner at 1:14. The Tigers retook the lead just over a minute later on a power play of their own, George Wilcox finding the top corner on a play with Kevin Meisner. Dal padded the lead on a Trent Gleason goal at 11:43.

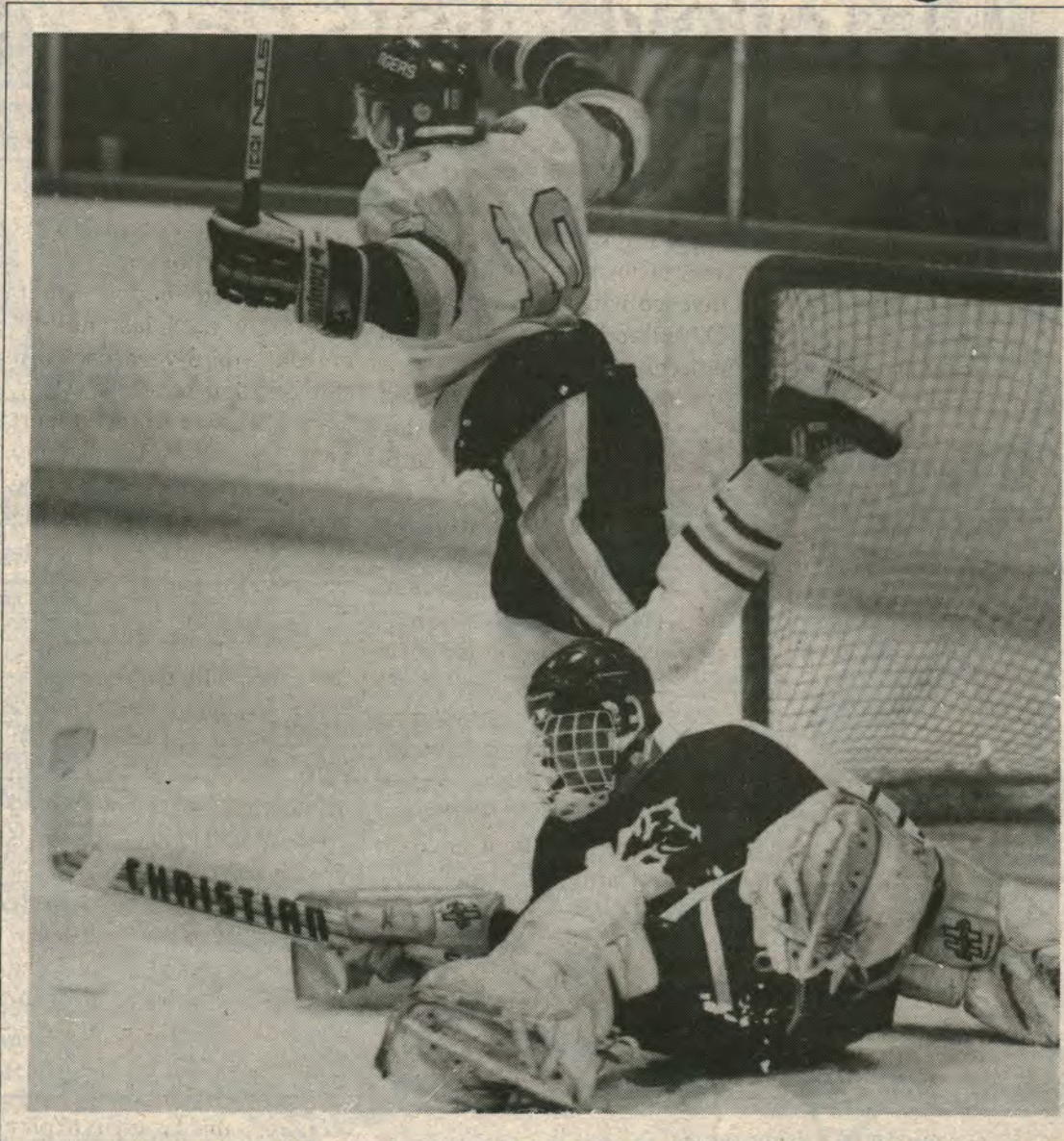
A giveaway deep in SMU territory led to the Tigers fourth goal as Wilcox walked in and went upstairs on McGuire just 27 seconds after the opening draw. Meisner rounded out scoring on another power play at 7:39 and McGarry shut the door on SMU's sharpshooters, who had one goal on nine chances with the extra man, making 34 saves. McGuire handled 31 shots between the pipes for the maroon and white.

MacDermid, House, and Kelly Bradley staked Dalhousie to the early lead in the decisive game three before the floodgates opened in the second, with House and Bradley firing their second tallies and MacIntyre, Smyth, and Scott Milroy netting singles.

Dave Brooks ruined McGarry's shutout 5:57 into the final stanza, taking a long cross-ice pass from Izzard and depositing it behind McGarry. Gord Reid found the back of the net at 16:32 on a feed from Milroy to put the finishing touch on the win. McGarry once again looked sharp for Dal with 25 saves while Harvey blocked 29 of 38 shots for SMU.

Wilcox, who had 10 points in the series and was player of the game on Sunday, was surprised at the large margin of victory in the deciding game.

"I thought the goals would be few and far between," admitted the six-foot center. "It ended up that we were burying the chances, they had some chances, Patty came up big in goal but what it came down to was that we were putting the puck in the net and that's what made the difference between the two teams."



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Greg Smyth (10) of the Dalhousie Tigers celebrates one of his team's five goals against SMU netminder Jamie McGulre during game two of the SMU-Dal quarter finals, won by the Tigers 2-1.

Dalhousie head coach Darrell Young had nothing but praise for his troops and also gave credit to the opposition.

"Saint Mary's played great all year, Norm McCauley has done a great job with that team," acknowledged Young. "They're always hitting, they've got great character and they've got six or seven key players. With a few more key guys in that lineup they'll have a tough team to beat," noted Young.

While disappointed with being eliminated from further post-season action, McCauley had a bright side to look on.

"We basically finished in the final five teams, if you will,"

said McCauley. "We were the only (losing) team that won a game (in the quarter finals) and we have to look at the positive side of that. We played a nationally-ranked type team with a lot of depth and talent and we played as hard as we could. Unfortunately it didn't go the way we wanted," said McCauley.

SERIES NOTEBOOK - The AUHC all-star awards were announced during the series. McGarry was chosen as the top goaltender on the Kelly Division team. Gilligan, who played his final game in a Saint Mary's jersey Sunday, and Kevin Knopp of Acadia were picked on defence while Suk, Teeple and George Dupont of the Axemen took the three forward spots. . . In addition to Teeple's MVP award, he claimed the AUHC and CIAU scoring titles with 13 goals and 47 assists for 60 points, one point ahead of the University of Prince Edward Island's Shane MacEachern, who wound up with 18 goals and 41 assists. Jerrett DeFazio copped the rookie of the year award with 46 points in 23 games. Acadia's Tom Coolen was coach of the year. . . SMU, in addition to losing their top rearguard in Gilligan, will not have Phil Collier returning and most likely will not see Richard MacKenzie come back next season.

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Game 1 - ACA 7 @ SFX 0
Game 2 - SFX 2 @ ACA 6

SERIES B

Dalhousie 2 vs SMU 1
Game 1 - DAL 5 @ SMU 6
Game 2 - SMU 1 @ DAL 5
Game 3 - SMU 1 @ DAL 9

SERIES C

UNB 2 vs Moncton 0
Game 1 - UDM 2 @ UNB 4
Game 2 - UNB 3 @ UDM 2

SERIES D

UPEI 2 vs St. Thomas 0
Game 1 - PEI 5 @ STU 3
Game 2 - STU 2 @ PEI 3

SERIES E

Dalhousie vs Acadia
Game 1 - Wed., 7:30 @ DAL
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Game 3 - Sun., 7:30 @ ACA

SERIES F

UNB vs UPEI
Game 1 - Wed., 7:00 @ PEI
Game 2 - Sat., 7:30 @ UNB
Game 3 - Sun., 3:00 @ UNB

Huskies to meet unbeaten Tigers in semi-finals

SMU Volleyballers gear up for AUVC Finals

by Jody Jewers

For the first time in their short four-year existence the Saint Mary's Huskies will take to the court against the best in the Atlantic Universities Volleyball Conference at the AUVC Championships slated to begin Saturday at the University of Moncton. Having clinched the fourth and final berth two weeks ago, SMU tuned up for the post-season against the host Blue Angels and the second place Mount Allison Mounties this past weekend at the Tower.

The Huskies got out of the block early against the 12-4 Blue Angels, roaring out to an 8-4 advantage before the visitors battled back to claim a 14-12 advantage en route to a 16-14 first set squeaker. Moncton controlled most of the play in the second stanza, jumping out to leads of 9-5 and 11-7 to post a 15-12 decision and a 2-0 lead.

Saint Mary's rallied in the third set, meshing a nine point run off the serve of team captain Ann O'Neill to turn a 7-3 deficit into a 12-7 cushion and holding on for a 15-10 victory. SMU continued their strong play in the fourth as they built up an 8-3 lead and never looked back, winning 15-7 and forcing a fifth set tiebreaker.

Paced by the 22-kill effort of player of the game Brigitte Soucy, the Blue Angels grabbed an early 9-3 margin and coasted to a 15-8 win and the match. Lisa Barwise added 16 kills for the winners while Rachelle

Babin contributed 10. Marlene Ouellette paced the Huskies offence with 17 kills and four blocks while Monique Rafuse logged 13 kills and five blocks. Tracy Clinch sparked the SMU defence with eight digs while O'Neill and Rafuse added seven apiece.

The Huskies ran into a fired up Mountie team the next day as the garnet and gold raced to leads of 7-0 and 13-1 before the maroon and white managed to close the gap with five unanswered points. That would be as close as it got as Mount A tallied two quick points for the 1-0 advantage.

The home side turned it up a notch in the second frame, as they forged a 6-2 lead. Mount Allison responded with four points in a row to knot the count at 6-all and from there the momentum swung back and forth until the 13-3 Mounties collected the final four markers of the set for a 16-14 win. Bolstered by their close call, MAU claimed a lopsided 15-3 third set for the sweep and the match.

Nicole Allain topped the scoresheet for the victors with 21 kills and one service ace. Carla Edwards chipped in with seven kills plus three blocks while Christie Chute and Tanya Pynn added six and five kills respectively. Ouellette once again starred for Saint Mary's, the fourth-year player racking up nine kills, Rafuse contributing seven and one block and rookie Dawn Tingley

posting five for the 9-7 Huskies.

Despite the pair of setbacks, head coach Joan Matheson was pleased with her troops' showing against two perennial league powerhouses.

"I'm pretty happy with it, especially with last night," noted the third-year coach in a conversation after the Mt.A. game. "It's a very difficult sport in that you have to mentally prepare the players for a game like last night and then having to come out the next day and do the same thing and Mount A is a very strong team, they don't give up."

Faced with the formidable task of having to get past the 16-0 Dalhousie Tigers in the first round,

Matheson acknowledged the rough road ahead if SMU is to capture its first-ever AUAA title.

"Dalhousie is who we're going to play and we know they're tough and we're going to have to play the match of our lives if we're going to be successful," admitted Matheson. "The main thing, though, is that I want us to play our best and whatever happens, happens. That's the message I want to get to them and they have a week to work on it. We have to put this game behind us because it's not indicative of our season and be prepared physically and mentally," said Matheson.

COURT COMMENTS - Five SMU members played their final home games in a Husky jersey on Saturday,

O'Neill, Ouellette, Rafuse, former academic All-Canadian Shauna McDougall, and Lisa Cameron have all been with the club since its inception. O'Neill and Ouellette have hinted they may return for a fifth season... Saint Mary's 9-7 record was a

three game improvement over last year's 6-10 slate. The Huskies were 3-4 at home and 6-3 on the road... SMU and Dal square off in this weekend's AUVC Final Four Saturday beginning at 2 pm.



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Marlene Ouellette (right) and Jocelyn Wade go up for a block during Friday's matchup at the Tower against the Moncton Blue Angels. The visitors prevailed in this one 3 sets to 2.

Hoop Huskies end tough season with loss to UPEI

by T. Paul Woodford

A season full of ups and downs finished on a low as the women's basketball Huskies dropped a heartbreaking 62-59 decision to the UPEI Lady Panthers last Saturday at the Tower.

After the two teams had stayed within four points of each other for the final ten minutes of the game the Huskies, trailing 60-59, inbounded the ball with 20 seconds left. However, their chance to sink the winning basket in the dying seconds was taken away by a travelling call with six seconds left.

SMU finished the season with a 5-11 record, good for a share of sixth place. UNB, Acadia, St. F.X. and UPEI will take part in this weekend's AUAA championships at UNB.

The Huskies led 22-13 midway through the opening half but UPEI closed the gap and trailed 38-35 at the break. Lori Knickle's basket from inside with 9:20 left gave UPEI a 54-52 lead that they would never

relinquish.

Sharlene Falk spearheaded the Husky attack with 19 points while Cathy Callaghan added 12. Knickle paced the Lady Panthers with 19 points and a game high 12 rebounds.

Despite the Huskies 5-11 record, they are a playoff calibre team, said UPEI coach Dave MacNeill.

"I can say nothing but positive things about Saint Mary's considering they beat us three out of four times. It's hard to understand how they missed the playoffs, I mean they've beaten UNB, they've beaten Dal. It's gotta be a little bit frustrating for them because certainly they're as good as any of the teams that are gonna be in the playoffs next weekend," said MacNeill.

Saint Mary's coach Jill Healy felt the Huskies had their good moments during the season.

"The league is very, very tough this year and I think we've shown up and we've

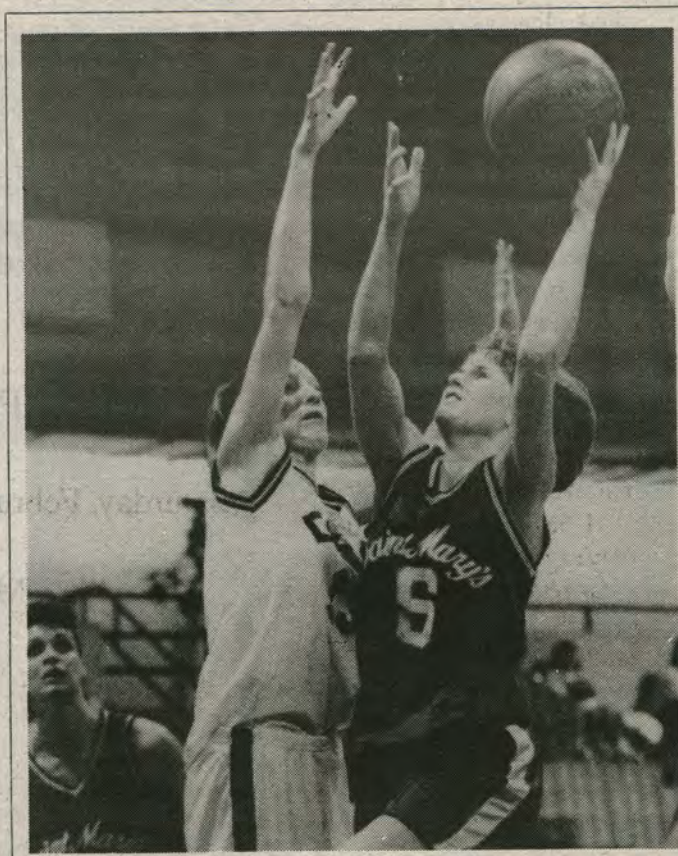
played our very best against the better teams but we've struggled against the lower teams. I think as a team we've had some great moments and we've struggled at other times," said Healy.

Saturday's game was the last in the five year careers of Falk and Callaghan. Falk led the Huskies in scoring and rebounding this season, the Shelburne native averaged 13.3 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. Callaghan, a native of Auburn, was one of the Huskies top defensive players and a strong outside shooter during her time at SMU.

"Cathy and Sharlene helped to build this program, they are the Husky program," said Healy. "I'll be very sorry to see them go. I think they have both developed into fine athletes, they're tremendous players within the AUAA and have been invaluable to our program."

Falk will graduate with a Commerce degree in Marketing

while Callaghan will receive a double major in Finance and Commerce degree with a Management.



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Suzanne Muir (6) goes up for two against Libby Curry of Dalhousie during SMU's 58-55 win on Thursday.

Huskies end losing skid with win over UPEI

by T. Paul Woodford

There's nothing like a dose of the UPEI Panthers to cure what ails you, especially if that ailment is a losing streak. For the Saint Mary's Huskies, losers of six of their last eight games, a heavy dose of the woeful Panthers was just what the doctor ordered. The Huskies grabbed their second win in eight starts with an 85-68 decision over UPEI last Saturday at the Tower.

"We're really disappointed with the middle part of our season after our good start. But things like that happen and if we're a really good team we'll be able to bounce right back. Hopefully this is step one of our bounce back," said SMU centre Will Njoku.

The Huskies grabbed a share of fourth place with the four point win. SMU (8-6) is currently tied with the 7-10 Dalhousie Tigers with 24 points each. Saint Mary's has six games remaining compared to Dalhousie's three. Acadia (12-3), UCB (14-2), and St. F.X. (12-4) all sit atop the conference standings with 36 points each.

Saint Mary's looked rusty in Saturday's win and had to scratch and claw their way to victory over the lowly Panthers. SMU held what looked to be a comfortable 41-27 lead at the half only to have UPEI storm back in the second frame. A 10-2 run by the Panthers to start the second half put them within six points with 17:23 left. The anaemic play of the lifeless Huskies prompted SMU coach Ross Quackenbush to give his five starters the hook. The Husky bench came in and built up a 12 point lead before the starters began making their way back onto the floor.

Quackenbush explained that he had to resort to desperate measures to jump start his team.

"Well I had to do something, I mean I really didn't know what to do. PEI got ten straight points or something like that and the next thing you know a 14

point lead became a four point lead. There was just no life there, maybe it was shock therapy," said Quackenbush.

A Mark Cameron three-pointer left the Panthers trailing 59-54 with 9:20 left. The Huskies put an end to the comeback by overpowering the Island squad the rest of the way, finishing on a 26-14 run.

Brian Thompson paced the Huskies with 24 points, Will Njoku added 14 and grabbed 10 rebounds, Dale Stevens came off the bench to score 14 while Jason Darling chipped in with 10. Raham Dixon led the Panthers with 23 points while Cameron meshed 22 and dished out 10 assists.

"It was an ugly win, but a win's a win and we haven't gotten too many of them lately. We're all happy and we're gonna go home, relax and prepare for St. F.X. on Wednesday," said Njoku.

UPEI coach George Morrison pointed out that the Huskies are clearly a better team than his youthful Panthers.

"Saint Mary's is a better team than us, there is no doubt about that, but if we would have played smarter in the second half we might have turned it into a game. We've got a lot of young kids and they've got a lot to learn, obviously," said Morrison.

Despite the Huskies recent losing skid, Morrison feels they will have as good a chance as any other team in the AUAA playoffs.

"In the eight years that I've been in the league, only once has the team that won the league also won the playoffs. The object is to just get to the playoffs, from there anything can happen. Saint Mary's will have as good a chance as anybody. I tend to think that with Thompson and Njoku, that they have the best four and five combination in the league," said Morrison.

The Huskies will travel to Antigonish to take on the St. Francis Xavier X-Men tonight and will host Memorial Saturday at 7:30 PM and Sunday at 2:00 PM for a pair of crucial four point encounters.



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Jason Darling of the Saint Mary's Huskies takes the jumper over Curtis Robinson of the UPEI Panthers while William Njoku (55) and Dale Stevens (52) eye a potential rebound during Saturday's game at the Tower, won by the Huskies 85-68.

Track Team Tops at UDM

by Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's University track team came away with its first-ever team title in only its second year of existence this past weekend at the University of Moncton, finishing with 36 points, 10 better than second place Dalhousie.

SMU took first place in six of the fifteen events they entered and placed second in three others, establishing three new records in the process. Omena Ikede took the 60 meter sprint with a time of 7.6 seconds, tying her own AUAA record and posting the best time in the CIAU so far this year while Andrew Conrad shattered the AUAA and provincial marks in the 60m hurdles with a clocking of 8.50 seconds.

Ikede also topped the field in the 300m event, crossing the finish line in 44.02 seconds. Other winners for SMU were Andrew Grady, who leaped to victory in the pole vault by clearing 3.45 meters plus a third in the long jump (6.24 meters) and a seventh in the 300m (38.7 seconds). Steven White sailed to the win in the long jump with a measurement of 6.45m and added a second place effort in the triple jump at 13.77m, and Anthony Bailey powered his way to the shot put crown with a throw of 13.49m.

Other members that competed included Isaac Abraham, who finished under the CIAU standard in the men's 60m at 6.9 seconds and Steve D'Eon, who came in third in the 1000 meters in a time of 2:55.00. Duane Kempton placed third

in the triple jump with a distance of 12.78 m, fourth in the 300m in 38.0 seconds, and fifth in the long jump with a 6.00 m best. The women's 4x200 meter relay team rounded out the meet, finishing second in a time of 1:57.0.

The team continues its busy schedule this coming weekend with the New Brunswick Indoor Championships at Moncton and the Nova Scotia Indoor Championships at the Dalplex from February 29th to March 1st. The Atlantic Universities Athletic Association Championships are slated to begin March 6th and 7th, also at UDM. Qualifiers from there will advance to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union finals later that month.

Labatt's Blue

Athlete of the Week



SHARLENE FALK

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week is Sharlene Falk of the women's basketball Huskies. The 5'11" forward from Shelburne, N.S. hooped 15 points to help SMU to a 58-55 win over Dal and scored 19 during a 62-59 loss to UPEI.

SMU's NEW BRUNSWICK CONNECTION

COMING HOME: When the Saint Mary's Huskies travel to the Université de Moncton for this weekend's AUAA volleyball Championships, it will be a trip home for the seven New Brunswick natives on SMU's roster.

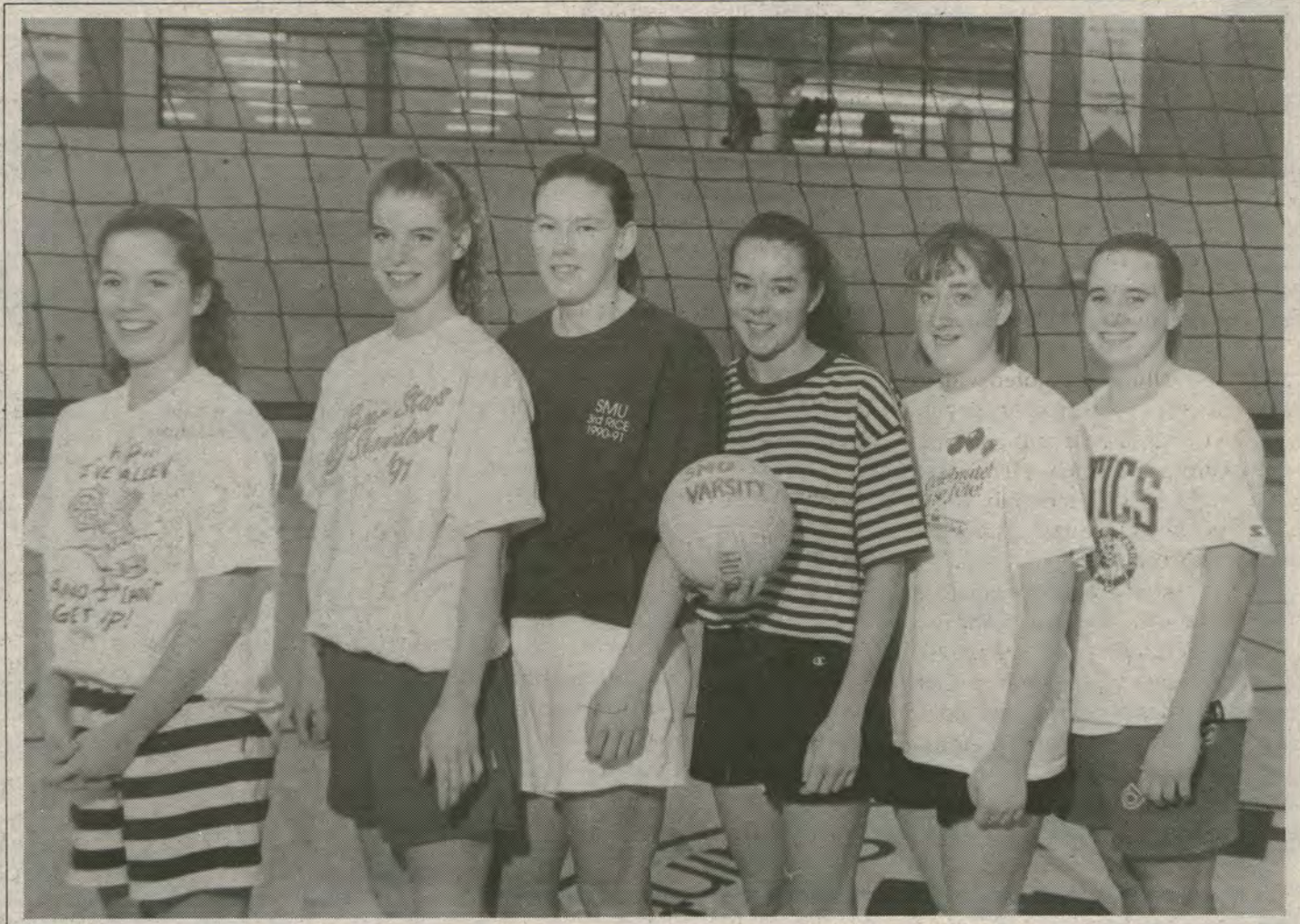
by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies will participate in the AUAA women's volleyball championships this weekend for the first time in the team's four year existence. It is only fitting that the championships will be held in the heart of New Brunswick at the Université de Moncton, as the Huskies roster is dominated by New Brunswick natives.

During their four years, the Huskies have munched along on a healthy appetite of New Brunswick talent. Seven of the Huskies hail from New Brunswick and when the Maroon and White take to the court against Dalhousie this weekend, four of the six starters will be New Brunswick natives.

Saint Mary's coach Joan Matheson offers a simple explanation for the Huskies heavy dose of New Brunswick players. The initial success of Ann O'Neill and Marlene Ouellette, who came to Saint Mary's in 1988, paved the way for other players from New Brunswick, said Matheson.

"I think if you have one or two players from an area who have a good experience and like the program then it



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An abundance of players from New Brunswick is one of the factors which helped the volleyball Huskies to a playoff berth this season. Left to right: New Brunswick natives Tracy Clinch, Marlene Ouellette, Rhonda Phillips, Jocelyn Wade, Ann O'Neill and Dawn Tingley.

the program" said O'Neill, before pointing out that this has been her most satisfying season with the Huskies due to increased team harmony and a much awaited playoff berth.

Bathurst native Marlene Ouellette has been one of the Huskies most potent offensive weapons over the past four seasons. The 5'10" veteran has played every position but has excelled at offside this season. Her immense talent has surfaced on occasion when she has dominated matches.

Five-foot seven-inch setter Tracy Clinch has solidified the Huskies attack with her intelligence and passing skills. What she lacks in height, she more than makes up for in court smarts. Clinch talks fondly of the rivalry between her former Bathurst Phantoms and the Miramichi Valley Peulamoo.

"Up there, everything in high school is geared towards volleyball. We had this humongous rivalry going and no matter what we did we always seemed to meet Miramichi in the finals. The coaches on both teams were also really good and that made it a lot of fun to play," said Clinch in her refreshingly upbeat manner.

And the benefits of having so many teammates coming from the same area of New Brunswick as yourself?

"Just a drive home every now and again," said Clinch with a grin.

Rounding out SMU's crop of New Brunswickers are second year players Tanya Innes and Rhonda Phillips and rookies Jocelyn Wade and Dawn

Tingley.

Wade has accomplished the rare feat of cracking the starting lineup in her first season. The 5'8" rookie sensation has shown flashes of brilliance while displaying a surprising amount of poise. The Newcastle native is arguably the AUVC's top rookie.

Wade, like all players Saint Mary's has gotten from the Miramichi Valley has strong fundamentals, said Matheson.

"They have very good fundamentals when they come here. They've been taught very well how to pass, how to play defence and how to hit. Jocelyn has all of that but she also has a lot of natural jumping ability, nobody taught her that, she just has hang time and jumps well."

"The players from that area also have a lot of heart, good work ethics and they don't like to lose. The skill thing is easy to teach players, it's the attitude that is more important to me," said Matheson.

Matheson feels that a shot at a starting position also helps to lure talented young players to Saint Mary's.

"I think that players who come here know that they're gonna play sooner as opposed to a more established program like Dalhousie where it's a lot more difficult to crack the starting lineup," added Matheson.

In the case of Wade, it was O'Neill who convinced her to choose SMU over UNB and Mount Allison.

"She kept bugging me all summer, so I had to come to Saint Mary's," said Wade as she pointed at O'Neill, who also hails from Newcastle. "I already knew some of the players and it's a lot easier to play with someone you know," continued Wade.

No one seems as impressed with O'Neill and Wade as Perley Tozer, who coached the two at Miramichi Valley High School. Ask the guy about his two former standouts and he gives you an earful. Not the phone, nor the 405 Km between Halifax and Newcastle could dampen his enthusiasm.

"Ann was always a superb team player and was always willing to go that extra mile to help out any way she could, she was an excellent team leader. Jocelyn has a lot of natural ability and has come a long way over the years. She has always been very strong offensively and last year she worked on her game and became a more complete volleyball player," said Tozer, who seems to take more pride in the academic rather than the athletic achievements of his players.

The Huskies trip to Moncton this weekend will be no picnic as they will meet the powerhouse Dalhousie Tigers in semi-final action on Saturday. Dalhousie blew through the regular season with an unblemished 16-0 record. Despite the Tigers lofty stature the Huskies seem undaunted at the prospect of playing their cross-town rivals.

"Nobody's expecting us to do anything against Dalhousie," said Clinch. "We have nothing to lose and they have everything to lose. They're (48-0) in games, they haven't even lost a game yet, we're the surprise factor. If we go out and we play our best and still lose, then you can't ask for more than that. If we go out and do what we know we can do, then we'll be satisfied," added Clinch.

Beat the Tigers? Wishful thinking? Perhaps. The Huskies have never defeated the Tigers in their four year existence, this weekend seems as good a time as any.

The Saint Mary's Huskies could just as easily play their home volleyball games in Newcastle or Bathurst. Over half of the Huskies hail from New Brunswick.

	Hometown	Ht.	Faculty	Yr
Ann O'Neill	Newcastle	5'6"	Arts	4
Marlene Ouellette	Bathurst	5'10"	Arts	4
Tracy Clinch	Bathurst	5'7"	Arts	2
Tanya Innes	Douglastown	5'7"	Arts	2
Rhonda Phillips	Moncton	6'0"	Comm	2
Jocelyn Wade	Newcastle	5'8"	Arts	1
Dawn Tingley	Moncton	5'6"	Science	1

just perpetuates. We're talking about small communities up there and the high school players look at where the older players have gone. Obviously if a rookie from a small town is going to go to a university she is more likely to go someplace where she knows someone," said Matheson.

Team captain O'Neill, MVP of last year's sixth place squad, heads the list of New Brunswick standouts. Despite her moderate height (5'6"), O'Neill has been a major force for the Huskies at the net. During her four seasons at Saint Mary's, the Newcastle native has led by example with her superlative defence and extraordinary work ethic. Coming to Saint Mary's offered her a chance to help build a program, said O'Neill.

"When I came to Saint Mary's it was a first year program and my high school coach really pushed it, he said I would have a chance to help develop



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