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Special Days

March 10, 197
Chuck Norris's birthday.

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Lawrence Welk's birthday.

March 12, 1948
The "Hell's Angels" are created.

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The baseball cap is invented

VANIER HOMECOMING

by Julie Nicholson

The sixty residents of D-House are preparing to move back in to Vanier Residence. After two months and a quarter of million dollars, Vanier is almost ready to be occupied again.

The renovations have taken longer than expected in order to bring "the building up to fire codes" explains Chuck Bridges, Director of Public Affairs, which, according to Bridges, "will be less expensive overall" if done now.

Students will be able to move back in by the weekend of

March 18th. Workers still have to complete some painting, sanding and carpet-laying. The shelving and furniture must also be moved in. It is not yet known if these furnishings will be new or moved in from the now-empty Rice apartments.

A meeting was held last Sunday night to inform the students of the renovations, and conduct a tour of the newly finished accommodations.

Jennifer Harris, VP Administration SMUSA says that she is "really happy to have [the students] back on campus," and thinks "they'll be glad to get back into the swing of

things."

However, D-house resident Robin White disagrees. She says that a lot of students were angry when they learned of the week-long delay in being moved back on campus. "A lot feel we won't be moving back in at all," explains White. "We just have to wait and see."

The renovations "seem O.K." to White, although nothing in the design has been changed. The students "weren't really expecting anything different," said White.

White also said that "it seems pointless to move us back in two to three weeks before the

end of the term. It would be easiest to keep us [at the Lord Nelson]" because of the inconvenience that the move will cause students.

Asked to comment on the way in which the university has handled the Vanier fire, White responds "they did the best they could under the circumstances," and feels that the university "tried to meet our needs right from the beginning."

White will not move back into residence next year, and says that the fire has affected other students decisions not to return to residence as well.

SMU Wins Harvard Award

by Ronald Colman

Harvard University's International Relations Council awarded an "honorable mention" award to Saint Mary's University students for the high quality of their research and negotiating skills at the National Model United Nations held in Boston at the beginning of Spring Break.

Twelve Saint Mary's students joined 2,000 students from 165 universities in attempting to solve some of the world's thorniest problems at the four-day conference. The students came from all regions of North America and from as far afield as Indonesia, the Philippines, Austria and the UK. Each university represented one member state of the United Nations. Saint Mary's, participating in the Model UN simulation for the first time, represented the Republic of Croatia.

In several different committees, the students met from morning till late each night debating the war in the former Yugoslavia, peacekeeping, humanitarian intervention, the debt of poor nations, children's rights, disease prevention and other issues. They drafted detailed working papers, resolutions and countless amendments to reach practical compromises that satisfied different national interests.

In some cases they encountered the frustration of failure. After lively debate and intense negotiations, several draft resolutions on peacekeeping were

defeated, with opposing blocs of countries in disagreement on the appropriate role of the United Nations in peacekeeping operations throughout the world.

According to Political Science professor Ronald Coleman, who accompanied the Saint Mary's delegation to Harvard, these disappointments are as important a part of the Model UN experience as the success

and agreements reached. "Sadly, the UN is often unable to act effectively because countries put narrow national interests ahead of the larger good of humanity," says Coleman. "In this process, our students really develop a heartfelt desire to alleviate the world's suffering, but they also learn the practical obstacles that stand in the way. Through often painstaking negotiations, they learn the

patience required to effect real change."

Other committees had greater success. Agreements were reached on how to combat child homelessness, develop essential vaccines, reschedule debt payments of less developed countries, and provide for the two million refugees from the war in Bosnia.

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Jason Hatcher/JOURNAL

A car fire took place in the parking lot of MacNally late Monday afternoon. An employee of the physical plant pulled up beside the East wing of the MacNally Building to run an errand, when he returned his car was on fire. Students passing by noticed the

fire and as the owner ran in to call the fire department the students took action. Staff Sgt. White directed the students to the chemical fire extinguisher and the students worked to put the fire out; while Staff Sgt. White and a partner redirected traffic from the dangerous area.

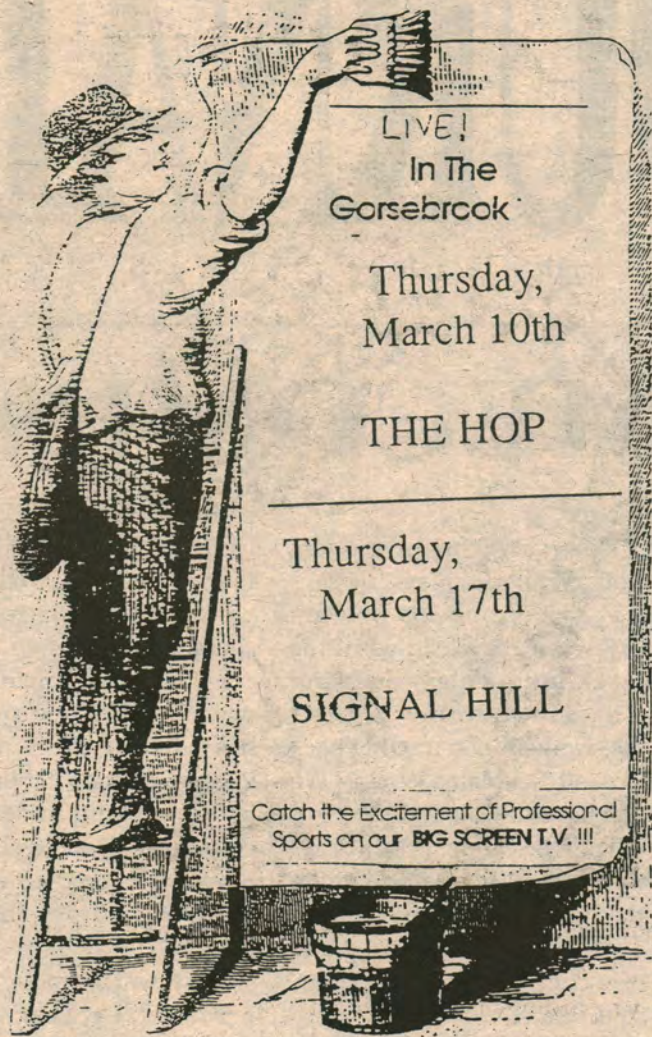
"With the help of the students it only took the fire department two minutes to put the fire out," said White. He continued, "I didn't get their names but I would like to thank the two students for their quick and responsive actions."

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The Picaro Makes A Comeback

by Paul Fitzgerald

The year long battle between the Picaro and MSVU student council is coming to an end. The Mount Saint Vincent University (MSVU) Student Union and the twenty-eight year old Picaro student newspaper argued this past year over whether or not the paper would remain in existence. Incoming President, and co-editor of the Picaro, Joe Strolz will be calling a referendum this September after hearing students demands this year to reinstate the Picaro. This would result in yet another changing of newspapers on the Mount's campus. The purpose of the referendum according to Strolz is to, "hear what the students want...The Picaro or the new campus newspaper which is the Nexus."

Presently the Picaro is operating without any funding from the Student Union and they have had to rely on minimal advertising. In addition the Picaro staff recently held a bake sale to produce their third

newspaper of the academic year, and to pay-off past printing expenses.

"The attempt to hold a referendum earlier this year had been stymied from councilors who didn't want to see it go through," said Strolz who was Picaro co-editor, last year. In reference to the Nexus he added, "Council wanted to stick with a newspaper that they set-up regardless of what the students think,"

The MSVU Student Union pledged to negotiate with the Picaro this past summer. However Strolz said that the negotiations never continued in the fall. The only recourse left to reinstate the Picaro was a student petition which resulted in over four-hundred signatures to asked Council for a referendum. Many students wanted the Picaro instead of Nexus. Strolz said that the Student Union responded by indicating that, "there was a problem within the constitution to bring the Picaro back."

Strolz added that prior to the negotiation process, "the student union had already enter-



Joe Strolz MSVU Student Council President Elect and former Picaro co-editor.

tained the idea to bring in the Nexus, and in my view you just can't do that."

Bob LeDrew, Picaro co-editor said that the whole controversy revolves around a story which was published last Janu-

ary regarding MSVU President and Executive Vice-President being drunk at a fundraising event. He stated, "We felt that was an important story and that it should have been covered...It turned out that they were up-

set at us and asked us to pull the story." LeDrew added that within two weeks Council tried to pass a motion to determine the editor for The Picaro.

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Anne Derrick Speaks At SMU

by Asna Adhami

Prominent Nova Scotia lawyer Anne Derrick gave a lecture on wrongful convictions at Saint Mary's on March 3rd. She spoke to a class of over 100 students and professors.

According to Derrick, the minority populations of the country are in the high risk category for being unjustly incarcerated. She cited many cases as examples, the Donald Marshall case, David Millgaard, and the Gilford

Four case in England.

She expressed concern over the lack of a compensation scheme for those who have been unjustly confined to the country's jails. She remarked that this is especially tragic in the case of young people, such as Donald Marshall, who was only 16 when convicted.

Derrick cited many reasons for miscarriages of justice, such as false accusation, judicial bias, systemic bias and discrimination, corrupt or inadequate police investigations, assumptions

of guilt, misleading or inaccurate forensic testing and language and cultural misunderstandings.

She explained the process of appeals and indicated the three last resources, the Supreme Court of Appeals, an application to the Minister of Justice to reopen or have the case retried, and the Cabinet Pardon Provision. However, there have only been two to three acquittals in the past ten years. She argued that lack of access to these avenues of appeal results in the

continuous imprisonment of innocent people in Canada

Derrick stressed the need for community involvement, external to police forces, in the implementation of justice in Canada. She called for an external review body which would assist the Minister in reviewing such cases. Such a committee could investigate, call witnesses, have subpoena powers and offer a recommendation to the Minister. The members of the committee could aid in cultural awareness, give objective

insight into the case in question.

Often, Derrick suggested, the judges reviewing an appeal case may ignore details which could lead to a retrial, a crucial factor in the implementation of justice. She lauded the efforts of the Honorable Bertha Wilson, who calls for "the need of Judges to step down, to look at the little mistakes" to ensure that no avenue is neglected by the commissioners of the law.

"We cannot be complacent about this," said Derrick.

According to her, there are many more unjustly imprisoned people still waiting, but whether actual justice will prevail is another story. She related the example of David Millgaard, who was "consistently denied parole because he insisted he was innocent."

The idea for an external review committee was a direct recommendation of the Donald Marshall Inquiry. When proposed as a structural development for the nation's legal system, it was met with a cold response, Nova Scotia being the only province to have expressed an interest in the plan. Derrick said "it suggests that Nova Scotia has learned something, it's too bad the other provinces are not ready to learn from our mistakes." She cited the development of organizations such as the Association in Defence of the Wrongfully Convicted as a positive step in the implementation of justice and the law in Canada.

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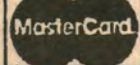
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Students also laid down concrete guidelines for the use of military support for humanitarian relief operations.

Representing Croatia, the Saint Mary's students were frequently in the thick of the debate when the former Yugoslavia was discussed. At one point, in a European Summit conference simulation, the Harvard staff introduced a crisis debate involving a breakdown of the Sarajevo cease-fire and another mortar attack on Sarajevo civilians. After late night negotiations a rather weak and hesitant resolution was passed, to the disappointment of the Croatian delegates who wanted decisive NATO action against the Bosnian Serbs.

The Saint Mary's students had spent three months of intense preparation prior to the conference under the guidance of the university's Political Science Department, studying the various global problems on the conference agenda. They also received assistance from Croatia's Foreign Affairs Ministry and from the Croatian ambassadors to the UN, Washington and Ottawa, and received faxes from the Foreign Policy Advisor to the President

of Croatia in answer to their questions. A Croatian economics professor at Saint Mary's, Sonja Novkovic, briefed the students on Croatia's history, politics, culture and social background.

According to SMU history student Anthony Kiley, "the process helps us see the world from a different cultural perspective than our own and to develop genuine empathy with other peoples. I began to understand where other nations are coming from and what their concerns are." In a keynote address to the conference, the Under-Secretary General for Public Policy at the real United Nations, Gillian Sorenson, urged the 2,000 students not to lose the idealism on which the United Nations is based, and to spend the rest of their lives contributing to the solution of the world's critical problems.

Bringing greetings from UN Secretary Boutros-Ghali, Sorenson told the students, "We really are one world after all—what happens in other countries affects us too. At the UN we really do believe the world can be changed, that war, poverty and other afflictions can be overcome. I hope that idealism is why you are here today. You can actually help the UN do its

job. Your contribution in addressing these important issues is much needed and most welcome. The Secretary-General is looking forward to hearing the conclusions of this conference."

For SMU political science honours student Karen MacDonald, "it was a great learning experience, frustra-

tions and all. It made me really appreciate how the United Nations works and what it does accomplish."

Many of the SMU student-diplomats are looking forward to contributing their knowledge and skills locally. Says political science major Roger Lenton, "I think there's no fun-

damental difference between the art of negotiation and compromise at the international level and in our everyday lives. I hope that what I learned at this Model UN about overcoming differences and reaching agreements can make a difference right here in my own community."



Back Row (L-R) - Prof Ron Colman, Caralee Buckler, Bob Morrison, Mike Croft, David Waugh, Judy Lipp, Tony Kiley, Lisa Booth. Front Row (L-R) - Shelly Whitman, Tom McEwan, Karen Macdonald, Roger Lenton, Laurie Ann Hussein.

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LeDrew said from that point on everything between the Student Union and the Picaro fell apart.

LeDrew felt that Council's main argument dealt with the fact, "of them saying we were to cliquish and un-representative of the student body." He added that Council felt that the Picaro ignored issues that in his words dealt with, "race, and women's issues."

LeDrew commented on the Mount Association of Non Traditional University Students (MANUS) receiving the recognition to create the present MSVU newspaper, Nexus, as they are a large organization on campus which belongs to the Student Union. "They obviously held influence to the student union because it was ratified and we were basically told to go and hang," said LeDrew.

LeDrew said that he has, "no problem with a referendum being held, and in fact it will finally tell council what school newspaper the students want."

Rebecca Nelson, Student Union Vice President Academic said that the petition which four-hundred students signed in asking for a referendum was done during the school year and not during the negotiation process. She stated, "There was a few problems of having a referendum on that topic within

our constitution. In our constitution it says that for an outside organization to be funded by the student union they have to have a referendum of affiliation first." She then added that the Picaro, "doesn't wish to be affiliated with the student union and therefore we couldn't have the referendum of affilia-

tion and therefore we couldn't have a referendum for the students to choose what paper they preferred."

She continued, "It wasn't ignored but we just had to look at it carefully... Next years council will have to find a way to make sure a public opinion poll of some sort is done, up until then

I'm not sure what will happen."

Jannine Shave who wrote the column which prompted the Student Union to lash out against the Picaro said, "I was adamantly against what happened last year because it goes against freedom of the press and freedom of speech." She feels that holding a referendum

is, "a really good idea because it is the students choice." Shave said she hopes that the Picaro is reinstated as she criticized the Nexus, "I think our paper was a hell of a lot better than what the student union was putting out.. that paper is laid out poorly and it's nothing but a student union newsletter."

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Two Birds With One Stone

First Part

The Nexus/Picaro soap opera is finally over. Of course, having the former co-editor voted in as president helps quite a bit. The Picaro has survived the past year in exile by holding bake sales to pay the bills. The sad thing is, that was what it took to get a newspaper, that doesn't believe in sucking up to the student council, reinstated. The Nexus was nothing more than a rag that the council could control. The student council's defense for getting rid of the Picaro: they are not associated with the council and therefore can have no funding. The real reason: the Picaro wrote a story about some council members getting drunk at an alcohol awareness party. Sounds like censorship to me.

The MSVU student council seems to misunderstand the concept of a newspaper. If the Picaro was affiliated with the council it would be a council paper, not a student paper.

The Nexus is barely worth the paper it is printed on. It saddens me that trees had to die so that power hungry student leaders could rant and rave about themselves. Yet the Nexus still wants to continue, continue what is my question? Continue to write press releases and columns that use disgusting slang for women's anatomy?

Now that Joe Stroltz is the president, a referendum will be held to determine the choice of the people. If the people were smart The Picaro will be the paper of choice, and the Nexus will go back where it belongs: oblivion. The Picaro may have a conflict of interest themselves. When they are declared the choice of the Mount students, which I'm sure they will, they will have to make sure they remain non-biased.

Second Part

Next week, you the student, have a chance to choose not only your own destiny, but the destiny of future Saint Mary's students. A referendum is being proposed by SMUSA. The question: will you pay \$4.00 a year, if you are a full time student; \$2.00 a year if you are a part time student, to go towards a yearbook you will receive upon graduation?

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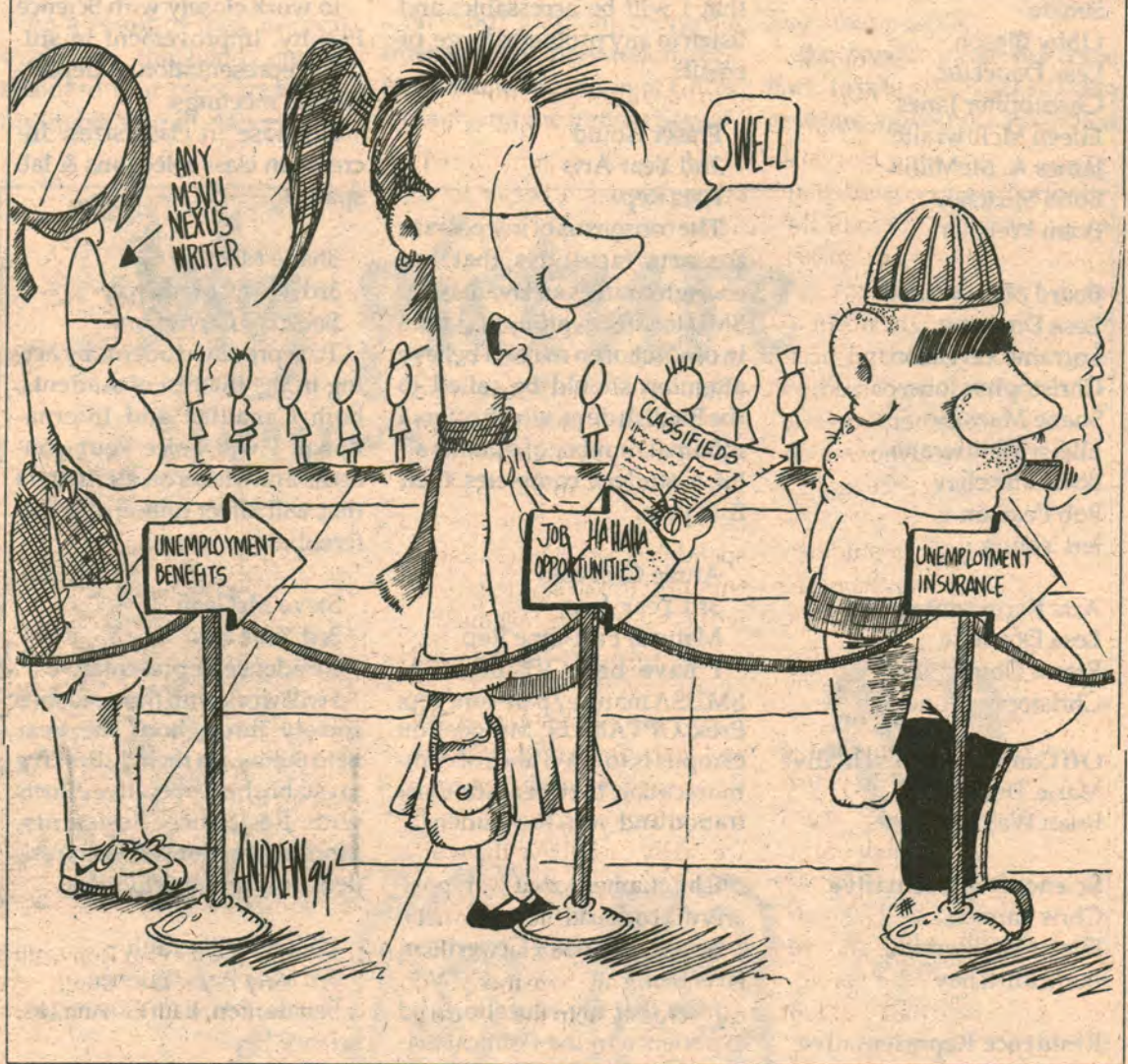
SMUSA wants the yearbook to be profitable; they need to make some money on a losing venture. They also want to raise school spirit. There is a reason why students don't buy the yearbook at graduation, or any other time, it is not very good. 10,000 people attend this school, and the chances are that you probably won't know too many people in the yearbook. It is not like high school, where you knew most of your graduating class, at least by sight. If the referendum does pass, the notion that it will raise school spirit, and heighten the yearbook's reputation is far fetched. A book full of people you don't know won't raise school spirit. The yearbook's image is not SMUSA's or the students' responsibility to improve. The yearbook should help themselves, then maybe students will buy more of their product. What is our guarantee that the yearbook we get when we graduate will be good? If we don't like it there is nothing that can be done, we have already given \$16 to the cause.

The idea that students will want to give more money to something they already pay for is ridiculous. If you want to buy a yearbook at the end of your 3-4 years here at SMU you could put aside the money yourself, and be able afford the \$20 cost.

If this referendum is passed, no matter what, you'll pay the \$16 to the yearbook, whether you want one or not.

J.N.

Tuesday, March 8th marked National Women's Day. Celebrated as a day to recognize the equality of women and men in our society, the government in all honesty has been treating everyone equally for years now, regardless of their gender...



Campus Police Crash Ed's Page

To The Editor,
I am responding to the article written by the anonymous student last week about campus security ("HPD Crash Party," The Journal, March 2, 1994). The idea that campus security is racist is ludicrous. In reading the article it becomes clear to me that its author does not know the full story about why the Caribbean Society event was closed down. I was one of the campus security officers working that night. It was an event that was out of hand and for several reasons had to be shut down. These reasons were: 1) A large number of suspected underage drinkers were present, consuming alcohol, which could have resulted in Saint Mary's losing its liquor license if the liquor inspectors had dropped in; 2) A large number of patrons were drinking beer from bottles brought in from outside. These bottles were being broken and glass was being spread throughout the room; 3) This alcohol was being consumed after the 1:30 am time limit set by Saint Mary's; 4) The aroma of narcotics could be detected in the crowded corners of the room; 5) A male patron physically assaulted a female patron on the dance floor (not "outside the party," as last week's article wrongly asserted.); 6) Several

male patrons physically obstructed campus security from arresting the person who allegedly committed the assault, thus allowing him to drive away in an apparent state of intoxication. After preventing the arrest, these patrons re entered the party as if nothing had happened. At this point campus security felt they could not protect the people at the event, and that is the real reason why it was shut down.

Randy Gerrior

Lunch With Mice

To The Editor,
Do you know what the chances are of catching an illness or disease from eating something a rodent has already tasted?

The reason why I ask this is because on Friday, March 4, I went to get a sub from the Sub Cafeteria. The deli worker pulled out a sub bun with a gargantuan piece missing from it, examined it, then proceeded to mayonnaise it. (Since I work at a grocery store I know a taste-tested-by-a-mouse bun when I see one!)

It was only when she noticed my jaw on the floor that she threw the old bun out and used a new one. As if I had an appetite left!

What I witnessed was really quite disgusting and I hope that other people will be watchful

when they order food from the Deli.

P.S. None of the DeliFood workers were wearing any gloves!!

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c.c. Dalton Mather
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These have been edited for brevity - Ed.

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Mature/Part-time Representative

Annie Grosvold
Jim Tough

Goals

Libby Biason
Residence rep Senate

Many residence issues have to be addressed. I offer you a strong voice who is willing to work with the students to get the most from residence life.

Kim Carroll
1st year Commerce
Residence Rep.

I assure you that if elected, I will inform you of every decision affecting you. My main objectives include getting condoms distributed in residence and having regular meetings with floors so that they are completely aware of what is going on.

Quentin Dexter
1st Year Commerce
Residence Rep

I plan to strive toward solutions to existing problems, and any new problems that may

arise in residence life. I can't make promises to solve all the problems, but I can promise that I will be accessible, and listen to any problems large, or small.

Fraser Gould
2nd Year Arts
Arts Rep.

The consensus of my peers in the arts faculty is that not enough courses are available at SMU to offer a variety of classes in one's chosen major. I believe attention should be called to the English dept. which offers a minimal number of options after a student completes their first year.

Annie Grosvold
3rd Year Arts
Mature/Part-time Rep
I have been VP of MSA, SMUSA mature/part-timerep, Pres. OPTAMUS. My goal on campus is to open lines of communication between administration and you, the student.

Christopher Jones
3rd Year Arts
Senate, Board of Governors,
Arts Rep.

I feel that my education and experience in the Political Science department would allow me to give strong input into how this school spends its money, forms its academic policies, and runs its student government.

Chris Lannon
Faculty: 2nd year Science
Science Rep
to work closely with Science Faculty. Improvement in student representation at departmental meetings.

Decrease in class sizes. Increase in class selections & lab space

Shane MacKay
3rd Year Commerce
Board of Governors
To represent students by acting in the interest of students, both Canadian and International. I will voice your concerns and views on all matters that will affect tuition and differential increases.

Steve McGean
3rd Year arts
Residence Representative
I will work with the residence society throughout the year help them with their duties. Try to establish co-operative efforts with Residence Assistants. More interaction between residences through activities.

Eileen McIlwraith
3rd year Arts/Science
Senate, Board Of Governors,
Science Rep.

Has been involved in many activities at SMU. ie. AIDS Awareness Week, Orientation, Biology Society, Husky Patrol.

Boris Mirtchev
3rd Year Science
Science Rep, Senate, Board of Governors

I plan to work closely with the Science faculty and administration and get a lot of issues resolved i.e. students representation on faculty/departmental meetings, lab spaces and course selection and others which I will be faced with.

Bob Pearson
4th Year
Board of Governors

I have been on the Board of Governors for a year. By re-electing me you will be choosing an experienced voice to represent the student body.

Tom Riley
3rd Year Commerce
Commerce Rep.

My objective as Commerce Rep. would be to build on efforts by societies already made through new ideas and coordination to help realize the largely untapped potential of societies and the student body.

Rose Tchwenko
2nd year Science
International students Rep.

My objectives are to represent the interests of the international students on the SRC. I intend to

work closely with the international students organization.

Marie Thibeault
5th year Arts/Commerce
Off-Campus Rep

I am determined to be a member of student council. There are many things which I know could be improved at Saint Mary's with regards to off campus students. I will be open to any ideas that will make university life easier on the off campus students, and all other students.

Brian Welcher
2nd Year Arts/Science
Off-Campus Rep, Senate
Campus Rep 93-94. I will fight hard for student rights. I have a track record which proves this.

Jeff Young
4th Year Commerce
Board of Governors, Senate
As SMUSA President elect I feel it is important to keep in constant contact with the university administration. I feel that I would be able to effectively represent the views of Saint Mary's students in this forum.


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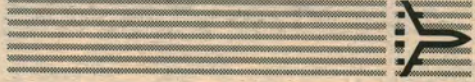
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CBC To Release Big Picture LP

by Matthew LeBrun

For the last few weeks CBC's studio H has been harbouring, harnessing, and harvesting the sounds of one of Halifax's most promising young independent acts—The Big Picture. With four years of experience under their belts, the listening public is finally going to hear the real deal; and aren't they lucky.

Two years ago the band had two of their songs appear on "The Young and the Restless" a CBC compilation featuring unsigned bands from across

Canada. Their performance was so impressive that the corporation began to consider the possibility of funding a full length album for the band. This winter, the possibility finally became a reality.

Much has happened since the initial interest though, as guitarist/songwriter Asif Illyas will tell you "Back then, we were still very much in an experimental stage; I was playing around with distortion and electric guitars while the songs didn't quite call for it. It took a while for things to evolve to the

comfortable point that we're at now."

As a result of their musical evolution, the band, once a standard four piece rock-type outfit, became an elaborate six

(comparable to the work of Manu Katche and Stewart Copeland) adds an energetic international percussion element while the violin of Chris Church and the fretless bass of

with the arrangement; I couldn't imagine working with any other people."

The band's powerful comeback in July of 93' earned them new fans as well as a rekindled



The name of the CD has since been changed from "Sweetwater" to "Just Passing By."

piece ensemble with the new sound becoming a totally unique blend of folk and world beat with a crucial sweet tooth for the pop sensibility of the early 80s.

Illyas claims that the new additions have literally made the Big Picture a different band. The dual percussion of Joel Allen and Julian Marentette

Shehab Illyas accentuates the new acoustic overtones. Of the original line up, only Asif and vocalist Ben Fong remain.

While Illyas writes all of the songs himself, he insists that the band's musical interpretation of what he creates makes it all work, "I just bring my songs in a very acoustic folk format and the guys work their magic

interest from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. From that point, it didn't take long for the project to become approved. The 12 song LP will be available in both CD and tape format hopefully by summer. Should the album do well, a video may follow.

This weekend, Big Picture will be the subject of a half hour documentary style CBC TV show called "Up On The Roof". Airing Saturday night at 8:00 PM (right after Star Trek) the program will feature interviews as well as studio and live footage. Check it out before you head downtown.

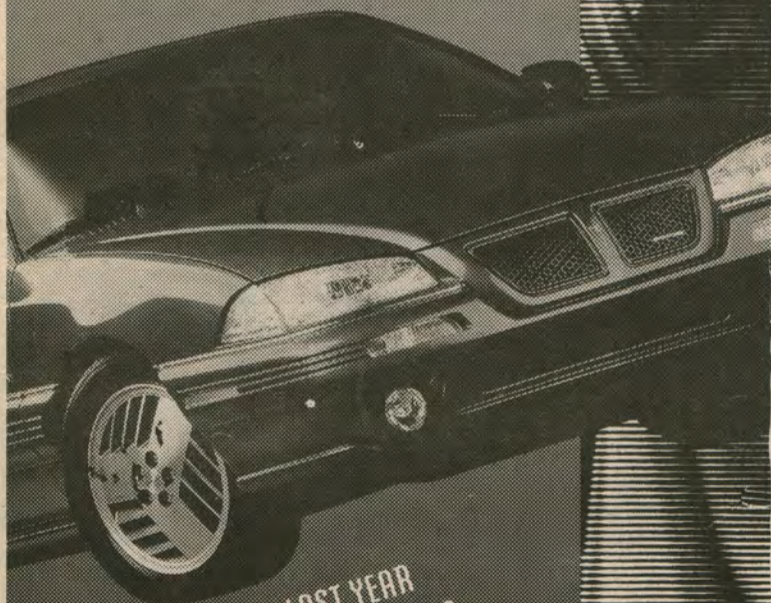
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Ranting Raving

By Andrew Bowers

Let's delve into the exciting world of All you can Eat salad bars shall we? I'll take you though the do's and don't of etiquette and also the numerous exotic foods that can be savored. First of all, in all honesty salad bars were developed for one satanic reason. That is, by stuffing your face with numerous limp vegetables and assorted oddities, you still think you can scarf down a really big T-bone steak. In reality the salad bar guards have secretly added a special medication that makes your brain forget about the amount of fibre you've just grazed upon. Therefore you're looking at a half eaten plate of steak and potato that has been sacrificed to the demonic spirit of Paul Newman. Now the fact that Paul Newman is involved with his own salad dressing is suspicious. Perhaps there is some sort of a connection between the two. Not all salad bar owners give up their leftovers to Paul, but they later must face his wrath as he sends untold busses filled to the brim with rehabilitated Weight Watcher patients. To make his demonic ways seem even worse he has cloned that Deal a Meal weasel Richard Simmons and sends a clone on each bus. Between the time the patients have been seated and the aroma of day old cauliflower mixed with the perspiration from the Simmons clone as he starts singing songs about food is eventually too much.

The Salad bar is usually shut down the next day due to structural damage and the simple fact that the police can't really explain what happened to the two dozen Ponderosa employee's disappearance. So to put it bluntly, if you're one of the many people that secretly own salad bars, be it recreational or professional... beware. Paul Newman is waiting, watching and grinning. Next week: the significance of croutons on the outcome of the fall of the Roman Empire or as I like to call it... The crouton and its adverse effects on the Caesar Salad. Stay tuned...

Almond Joy: Some times I feel like a nut, sometimes I don't: Perhaps I'm schizophrenic.

If I was Aquaman: I would use my really lame telepathic link with fish and get that Starkist Tuna rep Charlie to beat the crap (or would it be carp?) out of that wimpy chattering dork Flipper. That was always a gray area with Aquaman, I mean can he mentally control fish or could he control the minds of undersea mammals. Is it one or the other? That brings up the question of whether he could control Captain Highliner fish sticks? If he ate fish sticks would that be considered cannibalism? Could he mentally make the Little Mermaid do naughty acts?? How exactly did her clamshell bra stay on?

If: you take eggs and beat em' up pour them into a frying pan and stir them up until you can form consonants and vowels with them, would that make them scrabbled eggs?

Dream Weaver: The other day after consuming what I remember to be six extra salty cans of brussel sprouts (you know: those mutated little green things that look like miniature cabbages and on occasion taste like winterfresh Certs) I fell into this deep coma from something the doctor called chlorophyll shock. In this limbo, Elvis appeared and offered me three glazed doughnuts if I would steam clean his chest hair with one of those rentals you get at IGA. I denied the King his wish, for the simple fact that he was just a tad to excited when I even started toying with the offer. Suddenly his head starts to melt and it becomes this giant turkey baster. Then the evil Elvis baster begins spurting out untold amounts of what appeared to be miniature marshmallows. I thought it was kind of cool at first, but my deep studies in psychology made me realize that this was my craving for hot chocolate trying to haunt me. I started scarfing down truckloads of marshmallows and then woke up suddenly in a cold sweat no longer craving Quik, brussel sprouts or marshmallows. But I never saw my cat again.

Admit It: How many of you can sit there and deny your feelings anymore? Go ahead say it! Admit you love. O.K. I'll start the admission of guilt... Hi. My name is Andrew Bowers and I love Blue Nuit!!!

Chase Comes To A Halt

by Andrew Bowers

You have to give Burt Reynolds credit, I mean if it wasn't for the *Smokey and the Bandit* movies I don't think we would have ever been treated to such brainstormed gems like televisions *Knightrider*, *StreetHawk* or the new insipid *Viper* and big screen lobotomized chase boom fests like the *Lethal Weapon* series et al. Of course steroid induced explosions and really neat car mangling on an over crowded freeway have always been the staple for your average Hollywood director. The predominant reasoning that car wrecks sell is what supposedly propels the newest action chase thriller originally labelled *The Chase* along its not so merry way.

The new and improved Charlie Sheen who has obviously denounced his aspirations for a career in reputable films (*Major League II*, *Men at Work*... Oh how I miss the simple days of *Wall Street*) putters through another flimsy structured film collecting a pay cheque and continuing on that path to join his brother Emilio Estevez as yet another Brat Packer gone astray. Starring as a misunderstood convict on the lam from the law. After kidnapping perky socialite Kirsty Swanson (*Buffy the Vampire Slayer*) with a Butterfinger Bar (What is this? MacGyver!?) The two make a run for the border (What is this? A Taco Bell ad!?) with a full barrage of media and law enforcement in close pursuit. In fact the whole film takes place in or around the bloody car. Character development you ask? Well after Swanson gets over the initial bummer of being shanghaied the two develop a quick feeling towards each other. Before you can say safety air bags the two find that they're feelings are too strong even for them to deny and engage in a little wheel rotation (if you know what I mean.) I have to give credit to director Adam Rifkin or actually contriving such a situation and having the competence in executing it with believability.

Other than witnessing two people fornicating in a speeding vehicle with police in tow, little more can be said for the *Chase*. The supporting characters which are mostly specta-

tors in the film are back seat drivers to the stunts and explosions. Swanson and Sheen are equally likable in their roles but seem to be in it for a quick cheque. Much like the recent Alec Baldwin- Kim Basinger disaster *the Getaway*, this film relies much to heavily on the

efforts of dynamite, nitro and smoke. Probably why the *Chase* is inevitably running on empty.

Now that I think about it I should have pinned the blame on those damn *Cannonball Run* flicks... but one factor remains the same... Burt Reynolds. Or should I say Satan?



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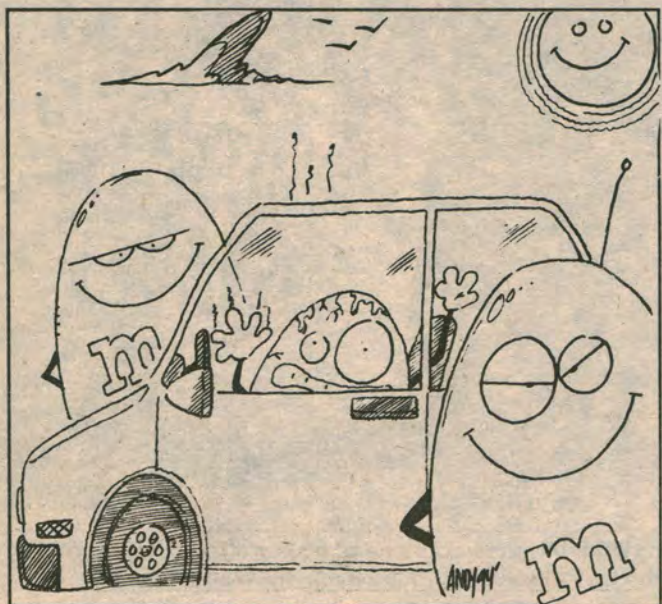
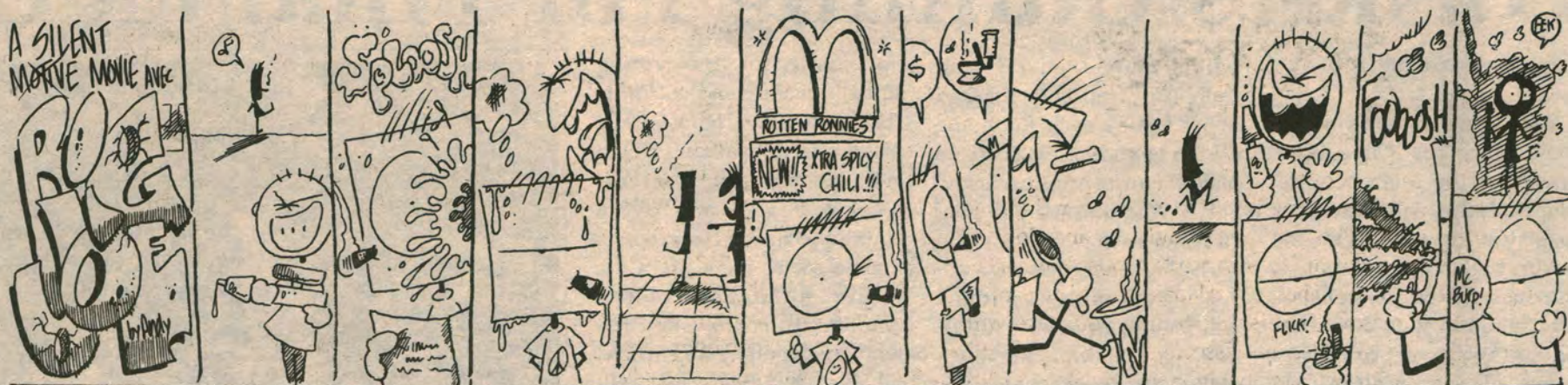


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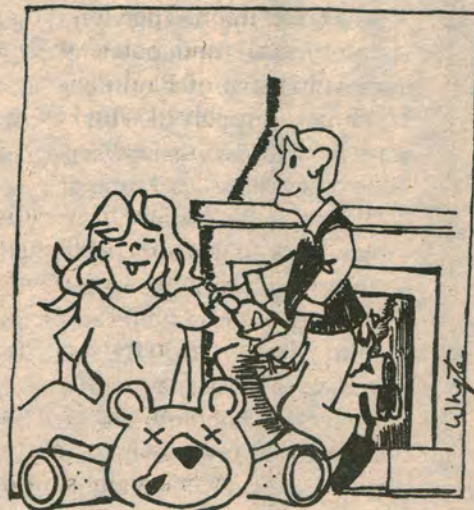
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Being rather sadistic candies, the M&M buddies locked one of their friends in a car on a hot day and proved that they might not melt in your hand but if a mouth isn't handy a 1989 Sprint with faulty windows will do the trick.



Nancy Kerrigan's recent denial that she actually hated that trip to Disney World was proved further in this candid yet exclusive Hard Copy camera shot...as the float she was on entered a dark alley.



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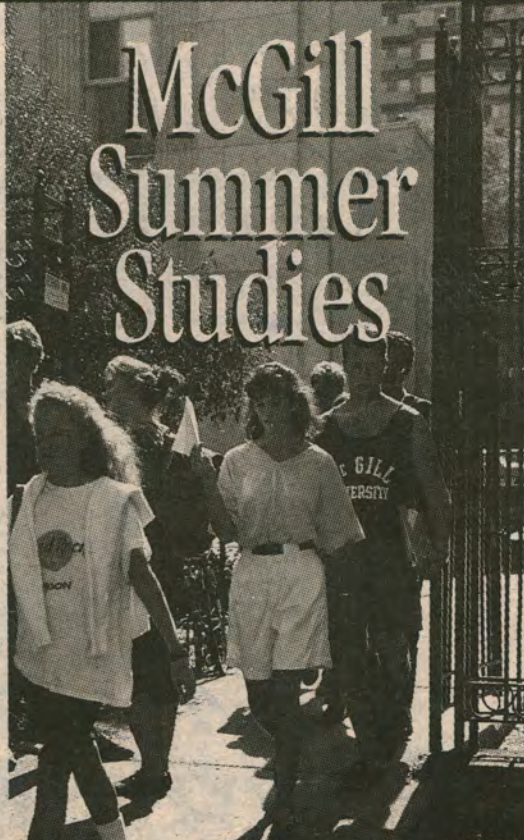
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Huskies Gunning For Final Eight

by Imran Adhami

The Men's B-ball Huskies played their first game of the season at the Metro Centre. Hopefully they will get a chance to play a lot more. With the basketball championships these next two weeks, the Huskies could and should have an advantage over opposing teams. We, as fans already do as the Metro Centre is only five minutes from the university.

So as for the people who couldn't make it out to many games this season, make an extra effort to support the Huskies who will definitely entertain you with the best brand of basketball in the country.

Now back to the story: after securing a playoff bye in the first round of the playoffs and second spot in the AUAA standings last Tuesday with a win over the Dalhousie Tigers, the Saint Mary's Huskies played the St. FX X-Men this past Saturday at the Metro Centre. The game wrapped up the Huskies regular season schedule and familiarized the team with the confines where the AUAA and CIAU championships will take place during the next two weeks.

SMU finished the season off in style, winning nine of their last ten games which ended with a 74-65 win over St. FX. The Huskies finished with a 13-7 record tallying 36 points, ten points fewer than the league leading UCCB Capers and four

points more than PEI and Dalhousie who both finished with 32 points each. Rounding off the bottom of the six team playoff entries are Acadia and St.F.X. who finished tied with 26 points each.

The higher seeded team advancing out of the first round will play Saint Mary's (CIAU ranking: 7th) while the lower seeded team will play Cape Breton (CIAU ranking: 5th). Both games will take place at the Metro Centre on Saturday evening at six and four.

SMU 84 Dal 77- Let us forget about game statistics and the chronology of this game for a second. If I may, I would like to shed light on the real story of this game. As to why the Dal Gazette wouldn't mention the game much less report on it in their last issue is beyond me. A win for SMU at Dal, however, has always been sweet but none was as sweet as this one. SMU's win at the Dalplex was the last home game of fifth year Guard Shawn Mantley's AUAA career. It also sent Dal coach Bev Greenlaw home to ponder why Saint Mary's has dominated Dalhousie head to head in the past five years or so.

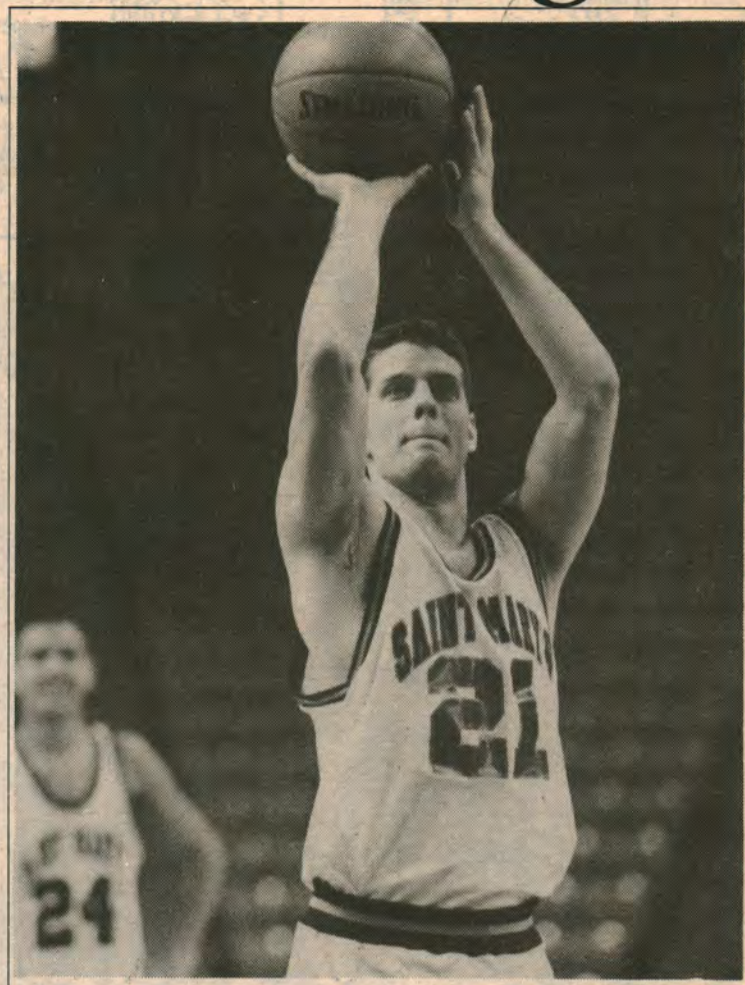
Greenlaw, who announced his retirement at the beginning of the year played his last home game and was honoured with a fifteen minute pregame ceremony/presentation. Although SMU won three of their four matchups against the Tigers this year, Greenlaw is very

optimistic for the young squad's chances in the future, "Saint Mary's will be losing key players in Sullivan and Dixon and will probably lose Will (Njoku) as well...we have a young and talented team which I could see as the team of the future...although we lose Mantley, we have other guards who can definitely step up and fill his shoes." By the way Will Njoku was named player of the game.

SMU 79 SFX 76- Richard Sullivan...you have to give credit to this guy, he can do it all! For five years now, this man has been leading the Huskie back court and doing amazing things defensively as well as offensively for SMU. You need sure hands to dribble up the court...give it to Rich! you need someone to penetrate and cause havoc in the paint...give it to Rich! when you need a clutch trey to win a game...give it to Rich! or when you just need someone to hit key free throws down the stretch...let Rich handle it.

Well, hit free throws is exactly what Richard Sullivan did in the game against St.FX. as he hit for six clutch points down the stretch from the charity stripe. Sullivan's last regular season game saw him finish with thirty points and ninth in the AUAA scoring race.

The first round starting this Friday will see the top two teams in Cape Breton and SMU get a bye. Action will start at



Richard Sullivan shoots one of his six straight free throws in the last 25 seconds of the game for the Huskie win.

7pm as the 13-7 UPEI Panthers see the 12-8 Dalhousie Tigers (3rd in the AUAA) square off against the 9-11 Acadia Axemen FX X-men. SMU will play on while the nine o'clock game will Saturday at 6pm.

FINAL AUAA MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
* UCCB	16	4	1656	1502	46
* SMU	13	7	1592	1456	36
• UPEI	13	7	1756	1601	32
• DAL	12	8	1544	1507	32
• SFX	8	12	1536	1545	26
• ACA	9	11	1429	1455	26
UNB	6	14	1503	1672	18
MUN	3	17	1445	1723	8



* First round bye in the playoffs

• Qualified for playoffs

Intramural Corner

Men's Ice Hockey

On Tuesday, the #2 Chiefs beat Academic Probation 6-2. Mark Grey had 2 goals and an assist and Rod Lynds had 3 assists. Also the Pub Brawlers beat the Water Buffalos 4-2. Jamie Lank and Scott Thompson had 2 goals.

On Friday, the Mighty Beer Guts upset the once #2 Blue Nuit. Greg Giffin had 2 goals for the Beer Guts. The Tall Boys beat the Dirts 4-2 and this may have caused the Dirts to lose any playoff chances. Tim Taylor had 2 goals for the Tall Boys. The final game on Friday hosted the Bombers and the Doughboys. The bombers came up ahead winning 4-1. Tim Graves had 2 goals.

On Saturday #4 ranked Red Army were upset by #7 ranked Your Mother. Ken Macdonald had 2 goals for the Army and Jason House had 3 goals for Your Mother. The 69er's and Jerry's Pub Brawlers were deadlocked at 3 in the next

game. Jamie Lank had 2 goals for the Brawlers.

Next, the Chiefs shut-out the Brew Crew 4-0. The Crew has lost some ground in the standings after a great start.

Jamie Breau had 2 goals and an assist for the Chiefs. In the final game the Dirts beat CFSM Static 5-3. Bernie MacKay had 2 goals for the Dirts and Tim Ryan had 3 goals for the Static.

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William Njoku

of the basketball Huskies scored 36 pts. and had ten rebounds in an 84-77 win over Dalhousie last Tuesday. He also scored 22 pts. and rebounded ten in a 79-76 victory over St.F.X. Njoku won the AUAA scoring race averaging 25.2 pts. a game.

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Huskies Go Down Fighting

by Mark Hayes

The season is over for the women's basketball team this year. On Friday night in New Brunswick with just 39 seconds left in the game the Huskies trailed by only two. Saint Mary's came down the floor and failed to convert which led to SMU fouling and putting UNB on the line. The Varsity Reds would hit the foulshots which would eventually lead to a final score of 60-54. UNB then went on to beat Dal for the AUSA championship on Saturday.

UNB 60 SMU 54

The Huskies would be in this game right from the start being down no more than ten while

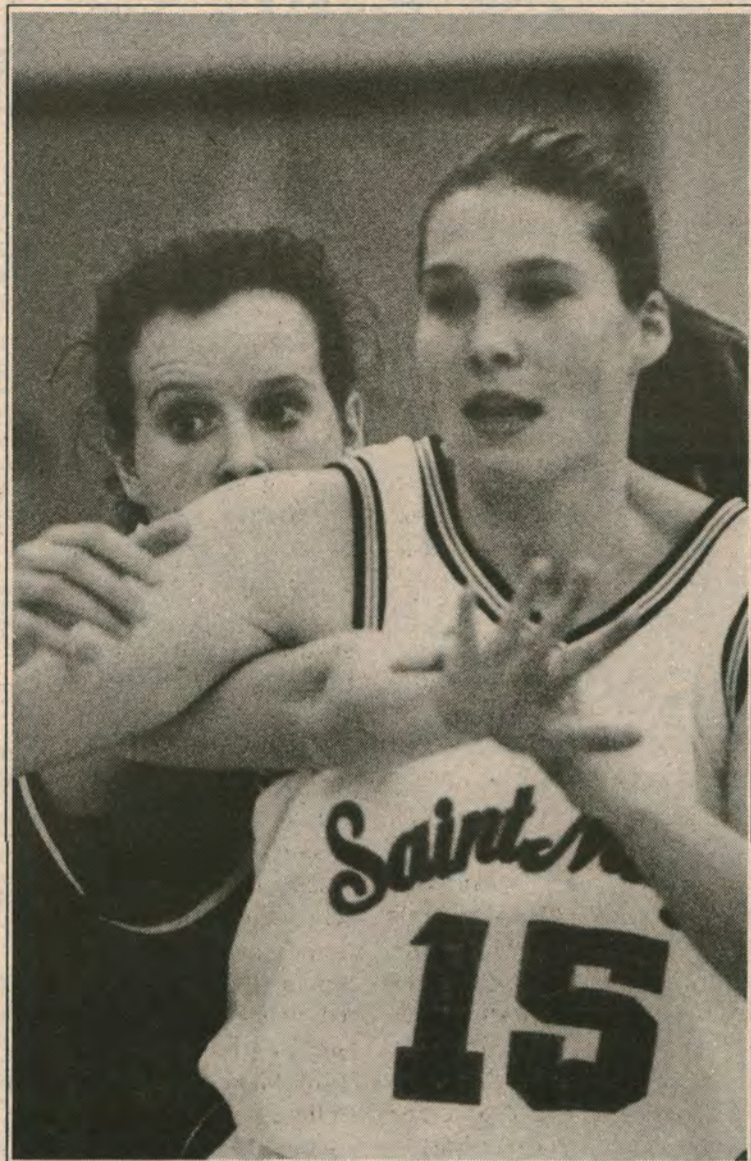
taking turns with UNB for the lead. Saint Mary's would have great play from everyone on this day in March. SMU forward Angie Brooks who played a career game (14 points) for the Huskies, lead the way in the first half. Brooks who laced her sneakers for the last time for the Huskies would provide great hustle, defence and overall effort for her last game. Something SMU coach Jill Healy expressed. "Without Angie would have been in great trouble on defence." Brooks played really well against Laura Swift of the Varsity Reds.

The Huskies would be down only by two at the half, 26-24. Huskies centre Lori Messer would sprain her ankle in the

first half which left Saint Mary's very concerned with their leading scorer out. Lucky for SMU Messer in true form would play anyway and be one of the players leading her team in the second half and finish with 17 points. With SMU being only one of two teams to beat UNB this year everyone knew no one was going to take either team for granted.

SMU took the lead with 5:04 left to go in the game. Saint Mary's would keep the lead until with 2:26 Jackie Fleiger hit a 3-point basket to pull her team ahead to stay. SMU coach Healy said that third year player Fleiger came through in the end and hit a "tough shot" to put the Varsity Reds ahead. Healy also said that Shawna Wright played great defence against Fleiger the whole game but unfortunately UNB got the bounce. Other high scorers for the game were Jad Crnogorac adding 16 for the Huskies. For the Varsity Reds Laura Swift had 23 points and Jackie Fleiger with 14.

In other AUSA playoff action DAL defeated St. FX 67-62. This led to a final between the Tigers and the Varsity Reds. This game was close at times but the Reds showed great form and defeated Dal 72-57 to win the AUSA banner. Jackie Fleiger had 17 points while teammate Laura Swift sank 16.



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Fifth year Forward Angie Brooks played the last game of her AUSA career racking up 14 pts. in a playoff loss to UNB.

For Dal high scorers were Jennifer Clarke with 17 and Renee Mackenzie dropped 20 points. UNB will be traveling to Calgary next week to play in the CIAU's.



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


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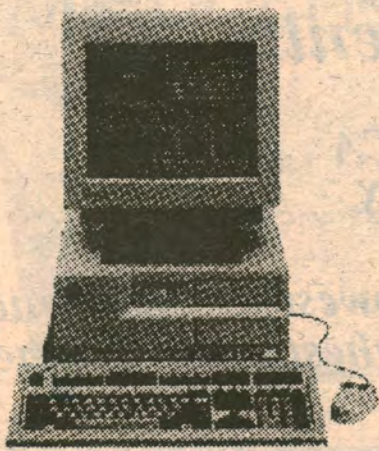
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