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Break-Ins Baffle Security

by Paul Fitzgerald

Security on campus is baffled over the sudden increase of break and enters occurring on campus.

According to Chief of Security, Carter MacDonald, there have been just under 30 over the past week.

He says that this "is probably the most significant rash of break-ins I have seen since I've been at Saint Mary's."

On January 22, between the 1:30pm and 5:15pm, at least 27 offices in the McNally North wing were entered by person or persons unknown. MacDonald says that most entries were effected by forcibly opening the small wooden window in the door, and gaining access to the inside door handle. He adds that some offices were entered through the use of keys found in the offices which were forcibly entered. MacDonald says however that some of the moldings from the windows were found by the main door of McNally North. Even though he says that "it appears that they were interested in money," he adds that he is unable to give an estimate of damage.

He warns that "people on campus should keep their doors locked and make certain that they don't leave valuables around."

Assistant Director for Residence Security, Joe Varner says that last Friday, between 3:00pm and 5:00pm the mailroom in residence was broken into. He says that "I assume that mail was taken but have no idea yet if that is true or not." He adds that he is suprised the incident "happened in broad daylight."

Thousands Rally

by Paul Fitzgerald

Nothing stopped close to 1000 Saint Mary's students from airing their anger against the Liberal's proposed cuts that would result in the doubling of tuition - not even freezing temperatures.

While over 5000 students demonstrated in St. Johns, Newfoundland, 16,000 in Montreal, the turn out at Parade Square in Halifax was what most called overwhelming. Over 2000 students from Metro and other Nova Scotia Universities joined together to voice their concerns during last Wednesday's National Day of Action.

"I have never seen this many students getting together like this in years," shouted Saint Mary's University Students' Association President Boris Mirtchev through a megaphone. The crowd lined up outside the Students' Centre responded with a loud cheer.

Chair of the Student Union of Nova Scotia, Mark Frison also shouted through the megaphone while students responded loudly with cheers.

"First they took bursaries from students, then we got a new government... Now we might have to pay \$60,000 or

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MacDonald says that already some material stolen from the mailroom has been found in McNally Main by Security.

Varner adds that last Sunday, between 10:00pm and 1:00am the Mini Mart Store also had thieves stealing cigarettes. Varner how-

ever would not comment on the amount stolen.

Kim Carter from Marriot Food Services says that she is unable to comment on the amount of cigarettes stolen, but confirms that the amount "is very large."



ETIENNE DRAPEAU, ONE OF THE TOP PLAYERS ON THE HALIFAX MOOSEHEADS, IS A PROMISING ROOKIE WHO CAN BE SEEN DAZZLING THE FANS ON THE ICE. HERE AT SAINT MARY'S HE'S A FROSH HOPING TO DAZZLE HIS PROFESSORS.

Homophobia At SMU

Homophobia and ignorance are the words the Saint Mary's Student Outreach Society uses after a number of their posters, which advertised a Bi-Sexual meeting, were defaced and torn down.

Society member, Stephanie Newroth says that shortly after the posters were placed throughout many areas on campus, some were covered with written comments and some taken down by students she calls "homophobic."

She says that the posters were distributed on campus for their society to inform members of the community of a meeting held last Wednesday regarding bi-sexuality. She adds that even though the meeting was still held, the society feels upset and outraged at the perceptions some have on "the gay issue."

Newroth says that the Student Outreach Society is greatly misunderstood by many at Saint Mary's. "People associate us as a gay group," she says. She adds "not all members are gay."

Newroth then indicates that "people who support our society are also afraid of being gay by association." She then adds

that gaining support from students living in residence is difficult as "the feeling there is highly homophobic."

She points out that the society is set to address the issues facing sexuality. Newroth says that "we just hope to reach people that are undecided and those who are supportive should not be afraid to show their support."

Student Outreach society member Rolando Inzunza says that many people at Saint Mary's feel alienated from the group and are not comfortable with attending the meetings held every other Wednesday. He says that the meetings consist of an emphasis placed on sexual orientation, and that it is a place to talk about it. "It relates to other issues. Its not just about sex. Homosexuality touches everybody, in the home, in the school and in the Church," he says.

Inzunza adds that the Student Outreach society "serves a purpose. They address the issues. They have workshops, encourage people to feel comfortable and confident with their views. This can associate itself with talking about sex."

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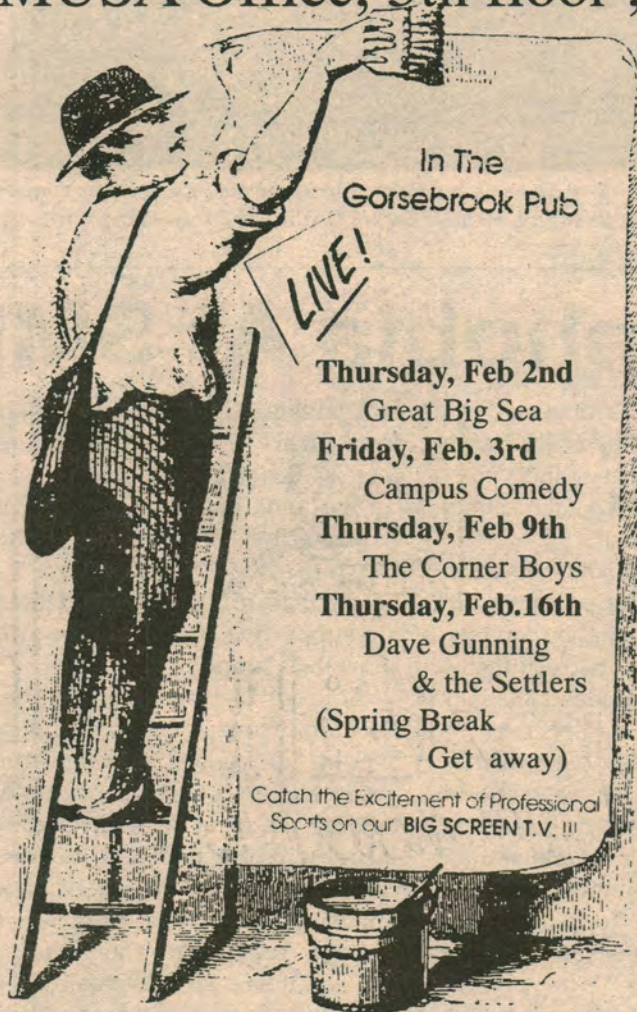
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Cleaning Agents Cause Concern

by David Ryan

Cleaning Agents used at Saint Mary's are now being questioned.

In a memo addressed to Student Council on January 22, SMUSA Mature, Full and Part Time Representative, Annie Grosvold reported that a Saint Mary's student, who has environmental allergies, became ill while writing a Christmas exam in the Tower. The student believed that her illness, which forced her to leave the exam, was caused by cleaning agents which contain toxic chemicals. Health Services Nurse Jane Collins says that environmental illness is a common problem in our society, and that toxic cleaning chemicals could well provoke an allergic reaction in someone with a weak immune system.

"Some people just can't tolerate the vast number of chemicals which we are exposed to in our society. Their immune systems bog down and they become ill. They can be affected by tobacco smoke, perfumes, deodorants, laundry detergents, cleaning supplies, and many other products that contain toxic chemicals," she says.

Collins believes that cigarette smoke and perfumes are the biggest culprits, but says that part of the solution for creating a safer environment will

involve switching from cleaning agents that contain toxins to those made from natural ingredients.

Collins says that, "There are all kinds of products available now, though they might cost more."

Manager of Custodial Services at Saint Mary's, Stew Auld says that he has never heard of any problems, but that the school is moving towards the direction of using environmentally safe cleaners.

"We try all kinds of new cleaners when they enter the market," says Auld.

"If we like them, we use them. The problem is, that many of the toxin free chemicals just aren't effective. We tend to use a lot of common household cleaners, like Javex and Windex. Currently, we have 44 custodians using our cleaners on a daily basis, none of which have ever had a problem. The other issue is cost. We try to use whatever we can in regards to safety, but we do have to control our budget to a certain extent," he says.

Collins points out that it is cleaners like Javex and Windex that contain toxic chemicals, and Ann Caverzan, part owner of a Metro cleaning supplies shop, says that safe alternatives are available at reasonable prices.

"Many natural cleaners can

be used inexpensively because they can be diluted with water. And they are strong enough to handle industrial needs."

As far as the Christmas exam incident is concerned, Auld says that he was not aware of it until now.

"During exams, Tower staff lay the tarps down. We give them a damp mop, but we use a neutral floor soap to avoid damaging the finish of the gymnasium floor. I didn't know that anyone was sick, but I would like to hear more about these matters in the future so we can investigate them more closely."



CLEANING SUPPLIES USED ON CAMPUS, WHICH CONTAIN TOXIC CHEMICALS, ARE NOW CAUSING CONCERN AT SAINT MARY'S.

PIERRE LEBLANC/JOURNAL

Thousands Rally In Halifax

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more in order for students like me and you to get a degree."

As traffic was halted, the swarm of SMU jackets and signs marched down Inglis and Barrington Street blocking most of the road. "You say cut back we say fight back," shouted the crowd. On Barrington Street many students with pamphlets regarding the proposed cuts ran to car windows. "Look at what they are trying to do us... we do not have any money either," says one SMU student who handed a taxi driver a pamphlet.

At the corner of Barrington and Spring Garden SMU students were met by students from Dalhousie, King's and the Technical University of Nova

Scotia. "We don't need school, we can sell drugs," shouted the crowd which took up the entire road while police lined up.

"The turn out is great. I can't believe this many students actually care," said SMUSA Director of External Affairs, Geoff Brown.

At Parade Square all universities met while music blared from speakers propped on both sides of the stage.

"Liberal Lloyd has a crazy deal for you," shouted the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design President, Tasha Bollerup who was also the provincial coordinator for the strike action committee.

Both Bollerup and King's College Student Union Vice President External, Laura Penny hosted the event. Both

had the task of introducing speakers and keeping the crowd active.

"Are we buying Liberal Lloyd's plan?" Asked Penny. The crowd responded with a loud "no."

Member from the Federation of Labor, Rick Clark told the crowd that "we can not live with the proposed changes." Following that a large cheer came from the crowd. He added "they should keep their damn hands off the funding to the provinces."

Leader of the NDP, John Holm said the proposed cuts of \$2.6-billion for education is "a Conservative idea but is now Liberal." He then said that "the Liberal's will talk cuts but they do not collect the unpaid taxes from the rich."

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Halliwell Committee Gets An Earful

by Paul Fitzgerald

The Saint Mary's community let Chair for the Nova Scotia Council On Higher Education (NSCHE) Janet Halliwell and her members know just how they feel over the issue of the recent proposal to merge metro universities - don't bother.

At a forum held last Friday, just over 500 staff, students, administrators and faculty listened to 50 presentations. The forum, which lasted four hours was part of the NSCHE series of meetings with universities in the province to hear recommendations regarding proposed changes to post-secondary system.

In a report released last October by the NSCHE, *Critical Choices: The Nova Scotia University System At A Crossroads*, one specific proposal, for other institutions including Saint

ment support for universities is anticipated to be reduced from \$208-million to \$181.5-million.

Halliwell however told the concerned crowd that the final picture of how the province will save money will depend on the Liberal Government's announcement to changes in social spending. The federal government's proposal to reduce \$9-billion would eliminate areas of social programs, including education. From the \$9-billion in cuts, \$2.6-billion of that for post-secondary education in Canada would be lost and instead turned into student loans.

Halliwell said that this will affect the province's ability to operate. In the report, up to \$94-million of a total transfer of \$195-million may be lost.

Halliwell and the other members from NSCHE committee had very little to tell the audience about specific details regarding the proposed

amalgamation. The presentations demonstrated the problem for undergraduates, receiving their education in a large institution. Some said that it would be difficult for learning as merging creates one centralized power of bureaucracy.

It was also indicated that if a merge were to occur, more emphasis would be focused on graduate studies resulting in undergraduate students' disappearing in the shuffle. Also, some felt instead of merging, universities in Halifax could strive to have a cooperation of shared systems and services.

Brian Luinstra, representing the Athletics Council told the NSCHE that "I came to Saint Mary's because of the academics and the athletics program." He added that "I was told by a coach recruiting for Western University that he wanted me to go to a school where if I broke my leg and could not play ball then I could still be happy... so I chose Saint Mary's."

History professor, Owen Carrigan said that "Saint Mary's is unique. The faculty has 80% of faculty with PHD's."

Because Dalhousie proposed the merge idea to the NSCHE, Carrigan criticized their track record for spending over the years. He said, "The spending goes way back. At one time Dalhousie could just go downtown and get extra money if they ran out."

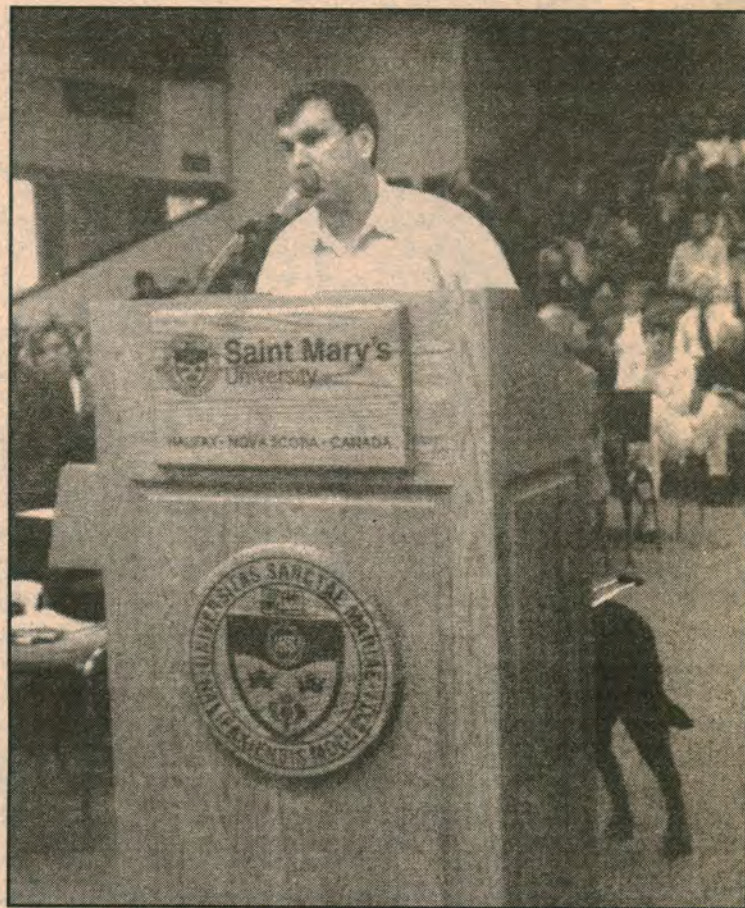
He also blamed Dalhousie's \$22-million debt from poor spending. "It cost them \$250-thousand to restructure their campus, and I was told that the President's wife collects a salary for being the President's wife but lives in Guelph, Ontario. I was also told by a maintenance worker that their department had just as many su-

pervisors as they had workers."

He also criticized the council for their move to eliminate the Education program at SMU. He stated "It was said that we

not increase."

He said that he agrees with the plan of Saint Mary's President, Dr. Ozmon, who calls for "more co-operation and coordi-



REHAB COUNCILOR FROM THE ATLANTIC CENTRE, BARRY ABBOTT, EXPRESSES HIS CONCERNS OF THE MERGE PROPOSAL.



THE NOVA SCOTIA COUNCIL ON HIGHER EDUCATION (NSCHE) SAT QUIETLY LISTENING TO CONCERNED MEMBERS FROM THE SAINT MARY'S COMMUNITY.

Mary's, is causing concern. The proposal is to merge Halifax universities and make it one single entity.

Presently, the universities in Nova Scotia are in the first year of a four year expenditure reduction plan in which govern-

changes. Halliwell said however that it is "your day to talk to our council and voice your concerns."

Those who presented indicated that the tradition of Saint Mary's being a small university would be lost through an

were training to many teachers. The flaw with that is we were not training teachers to work in Nova Scotia... but competing in Canada."

Saint Mary's University Students' Association President, Boris Mirtchev, said that "I could have chosen any university in the world, but I decided on Saint Mary's."

Mirtchev said that Saint Mary's is the most under funded university in the province. He also mentioned that as enrollment increased, "the funding for our university did

nation between metro universities."

Director of Student Services, Keith Hotchkiss, told the NSCHE that after he read the report, "it is apparent that some change will occur." He added that the needs of students is "paramount," and should not be ignored. He added that "It is our goal to enhance the quality of education for students."

February 17- 19 the NSCHE will conduct a forum on the rationalization process. Students, faculty, staff and administrators are being encouraged to attend.

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Wanted: More Fans At Games

What makes a sporting event a great sporting event? Why do millions of people cancel all affairs of the day to sit down in front of a television set and watch the Super Bowl?? What makes these sporting events so popular?? This question has often baffled me (this is not to say I didn't watch it), and after this year's Super Bowl (ZZZZZZZ), even moreso.

Well, one of the major reasons is probably because of all the hype created by the media and the money this event generates. Thinking a little closer to home, what has been happening with all the hype and fan support at SMU?? I guess I understand that the Super Bowl offers the best in football (or American football as I often call it) in the world.

With that argument in mind, let us compare the two and see why they are so vastly different:

Talent - If you think about it, the same talent that is in the NFL, CFL, NHL or any professional league for that fact has to emerge from the amateur ranks. To make a long story short, all this talent was scouted from colleges and universities before they played for any money.

So before you go comparing the big names associated with the game, the Jerry Rice's and Micheal Jordan's were at one time college stars. And I might add we've had our fair share of big names as well, Chris Flynn and a fellow by the name of William Njoku come to mind.

Affordability - Whether you paid \$200 (American) for a Super Bowl ticket (the cheapest ticket...although I doubt you did) or \$12.89 (basic Cable rate) to watch the game on TV, you still paid too much. Let's face it, the Super Bowl was exciting for all of five minutes before I switched it to the weather channel. Ten Bucks would have bought you: a) two Varsity Hockey games, b) two double header basketball games, or c) five volleyball games.

Then again, if you're a SMU student all these games are free with valid student I.D. anyways!!!

Halftime Entertainment - This is an easy one. Would you rather watch Patty Labelle and Tony Bennett lip sync while some clown dances around in an Indiana Jones costume?? or go to a varsity game, watch the Bedford Skipping club (who are pretty entertaining), get hyped up with Paul Meek doing the Worm center court while Mike Messam provides crazy commentary to the game.

But enough of that comparing stuff, I think I've made my point. To go to a game and not cheer is like getting in the drivers seat of your car and not going anywhere (although I must admit I do that sometimes). A year or two ago, we were filling the stands left and right. Nowadays we aren't as much. Even when we do manage to fill the stands, it is awful hard to get the crowds cheering, shouting, and screaming.

Which brings me to my next point. A question often posed is: Do the fans cheer the players to get them spirited and into the game or do the players put on a show to get the fans involved in the game.

As a Saint Mary's student, it wouldn't be that hard to find 2-3 hours one night of the week and go to a Varsity game. The Athletes put in 3 to 5 nights a week in practice so they can put on a show for the fans and represent their school. However, if they are having a bad night, it would be nice to have the fans cheer the team to a win. The Toronto Maple Leafs come to mind who despite continuous losing seasons still sold out night after night.

If you're one of those people who claims to have too much work to do, well, welcome to the real world! Most of the time those same people stay home and waste the whole evening doing nothing anyways.

I pity anyone who at one time or another hasn't attended a varsity game this year, or throughout their many years at Saint Mary's. It is one of those experiences which you will regret missing after graduation.

School spirit is something which every educational institution has. It is basically based around the Varsity sports of that institution. At Saint Mary's, it is known as 'Huskie Pride'.

This Week:

Men's Hockey- Mount Allison @ SMU 2pm, Feb. 4th

Dalhousie @ SMU 7pm, Feb. 5th

Basketball (M)- UNB @ SMU 3pm, Feb. 4th

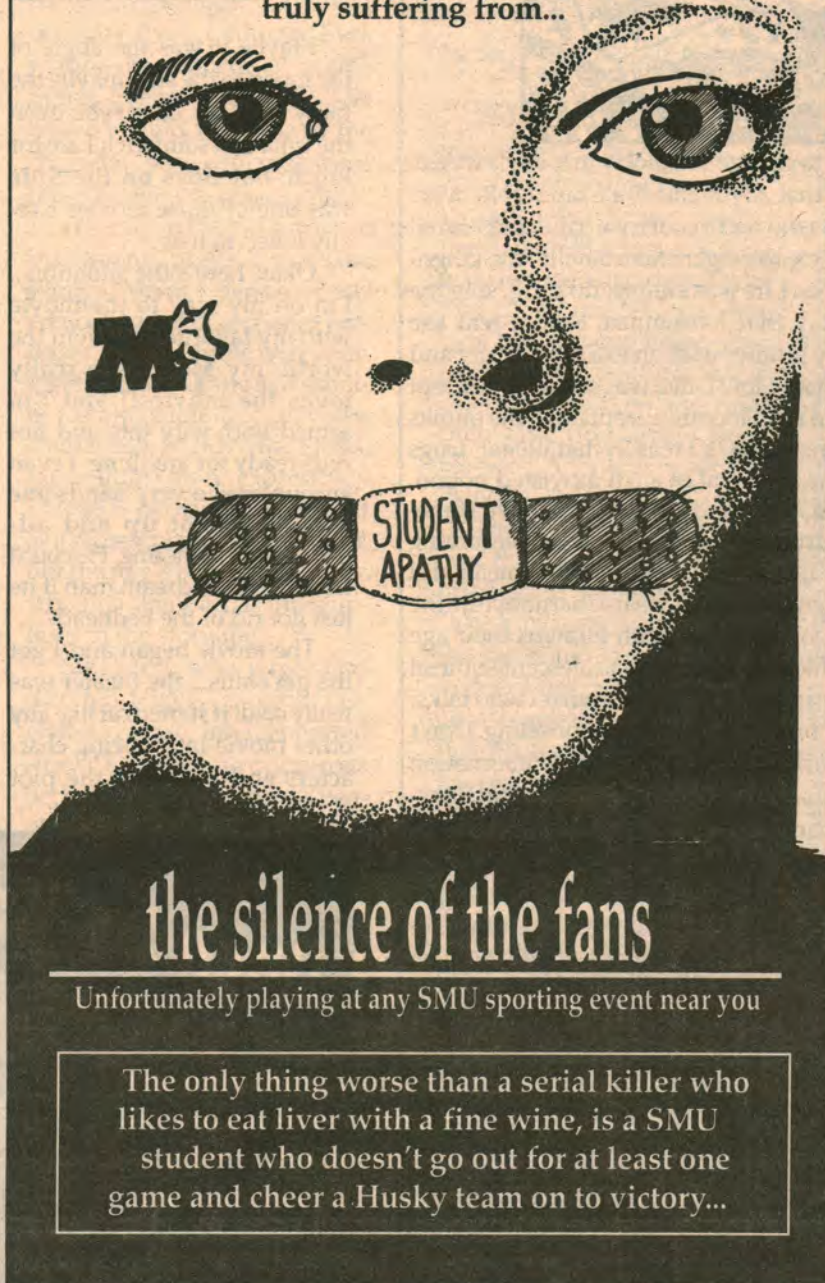
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THE CRITICS AGREE

"Their school spirit sucks! I love it! It makes our job even easier!"

- Dal varsity player

"I can often count the number of SMU fans in the stands on one hand!"

- SMU Coach

"I wish for once I could hear a voice other than my own screaming Go Saint Mary's"

- SMU player

LETTERS

"Frustrated at the Foolishness"

Dear Editor:

This is my third year at Saint Mary's. I'm a little frustrated at some of the foolishness that goes on here. Let me explain. On Monday, January 9, I withdrew from a second semester course. I went to the business office to find out how much of my \$287 would be refunded. Answer: \$241. Reason: I was told that I must pay for the classes I had already attended. Since the first day of classes was on Wednesday, January 4, and the course I withdrew from is on Tuesday's and Thursday's, that means I attended a grand total of one class, which cost me a whopping \$46. I thought that wasn't too bad since I get to return my book I paid \$90 for. The philanthropic, student oriented bookstore offered me \$41. Reason: It was used. You see, I had written my last name in the bottom corner of the second page, in case I lost it. My name took up a space of about 2.5 centimeters. What a rip-off. Aside from the odd cockroach in the cafeteria, and the occasional condemned residence building, I haven't had much to complain about at SMU. The only things that bother me are the \$100 parking passes that give you the right to search for a parking spot, bagels that cost

two dollars each, lineups, scheduling conflicts, and a few profs that speak a language known as quasi-English. Okay, maybe I'm whining. I should be happy that I'm getting an education that will undoubtedly guarantee me a job as soon as I

graduate, and then I can pay off my student loans before I become a senior citizen. I should cheer up, after all, if things go as planned, tuition won't double to \$6,000 until the year after I graduate.

K. MacLean

The Journal would like to hear from you on the issue of University Rationalization. Our aim is to provide as complete a picture to the University community as possible, and we'd like your input. Do you have any questions you would like to ask Janet Halliwell directly? Or are there issues you don't understand in this whole debate? Give us the chance to have your questions answered by the people who are making the decisions for you.

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Funny how things seem to change so quickly in today's world. Seems like only yesterday that Alvin and the Chipmunks were little brown animated blobs who had a cool rock band and toured with, and often annoyed their manager Dave Seville, the perennial butt of all Alvin's pranks. Life was simple, do a gig, sing the Witchdoctor song, and play that harmonica. Simon was the brains. Theodore, the portly brother with an eating disorder and of course the ringleader, Alvin. How Dave was allowed to adopt rodents as children is beyond me. Since the inception of the munks to animation was around the late 60's I reason that illegal drugs played a prime factor in the approval of such a twisted notion. Cut quickly to the 90's and Alvin and his brothers have somehow harnessed a steroid-driven evolutionary train, becoming almost human-like in their appearance. Spooky shit. I mean, did Dave accidentally book them on a tour near Chernobyl in the early 80's? They go to school, hang out with humans their age and generally loaf around like any other pre-adolescent squirrel would. Sorry, but if I'm sharing a class with a squirrel who talks, walks and has groupies, I'd probably end up in counseling. Don't they miss a ton of school during the winter season? Hibernation could really screw with your exam schedule. I don't mind dancing monkeys and singing parrots or even the occasional flea circus, but let's stop the madness! Dave should have been arrested long ago for cruelty towards animals. I mean, those lyrics he wrote really sucked. Bastard. Where are Alvin and the Chipmunks today? I'm betting either stuffed or a hat. Here's what's new on video these days...

Killing Zoe (Thriller): Eric Stoltz stars in this violent bank heist epic, where anything and everything goes wrong. A reluctant American visits Paris to hitch up with an old friend and rob a bank. Sounds fairly easy, *non*? Well, considering the entire gang is twisted on heroin and coke, plans get a tad complicated. Directed in stylish yet violent flair circa Tarantino (Pulp Fiction)... it marks the directorial debut of Roger Avary who, surprise, surprise, worked alongside Tarantino in a video store before they made it big. The similarities in the quotient of violence and direction are eerie. For those who liked Dog Day Afternoon, but thought it lacked enough visceral exposure.

It Could Happen to You (Comedy): Based on that true story revolving around a cop dishing out half his lottery winnings to a waitress he didn't even know. Call Oprah. Nicolas Cage plays the cop, Bridget Fonda, the waitress and it probably could have been a neat little romantic comedy. But. They cast Rosie (My voice is the most annoying thing in the universe next to fingernails on a blackboard) Perez as Cage's money grubbing, always whining wife. By the time the film ends you're either a) deaf b) bleeding from the ears or c) relieved you had a MUTE button on your remote. This film ends up in the "Could have been, should have been" category.

The Ultimate Fighting Championship II (Crap): Gee, here's another tape where you can watch guys beat the stinkin' piss out of each other. Blood, sweat and testosterone driven lunatics! There are no rules! They used to call that Wrestling didn't they? With hockey back on, I'll wait to see the real thing for free.

Clear and Present Danger (Action): Following the success of novelist Tom Clancy's Hunt for Red October and Patriot Games, Harrison Ford takes his second bow as ace C.I.A. agent Jack Ryan. This time around he's embroiled in an unofficial war against Colombian drug cartels. Unofficial, because in a brilliant ploy of power, the President himself refuses to acknowledge that such action is taking place even though he initially launched the plan. Ryan soon finds himself as the scapegoat, and while trying to clear his name, he's dodging bullets, bureaucrats and rescuing stranded soldiers south of the border. Brilliantly written and strongly acted Clear and Present Danger may not have the same brisk pace as it's two predecessors but it does deliver the entertainment it promises.

Killer B of the Week

Razorback (Horror): You have to see it to believe it. Quoted as "Jaws on land!" Razorback chronicles the bloody rampage of an overdeveloped warthog (chemically enhanced of course) who roams the Australian outback, eating the occasional aborigine and generally kicking the crap out of anything that comes near it. It's one of those classic B-flicks that saves most of the monster for the end. But if your looking for a campy side of bacon with an attitude movie, then look no further mates!

Something Stirring On The Side

S.Rae Harrison

Maybe it was the angle of the moon to the sun, maybe the rainy weather or maybe even the tuna fish sandwich I ate for lunch, but **Boys on the Side** was one of those movies I really loved to hate.

Okay, here's the situation... I'm on my way to the movie with my favorite person in the world, my Mom, (she really loves the movies!) and I'm armed with jelly tots and hot rods ready for anything. I even encountered a very handsome man, who got up and addressed the gathering. He could have been my dream man if he just got rid of the bedhead.

The movie began and I got the get chills... the theater was really cold. It started off like any other movie introducing characters and prepping the plot

but nothing could prepare me for the events to follow in the next two hours. I spent a lot of time trying to guess the sequence of events. However, as confident as I am with my predictions, nothing followed my clairvoyant visions.

B.O.T.S starring Woopie Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore is a flick that offers a rare combination of companionship between women. All three portray difficult roles dealing with several current touchy social issues, save Barrymore who's airhead



personality, Holly, reinforces every possible stereotype of a blond bimbo. But hey, if this was a true story she'd probably be a walking bombshell with no brain. Right? However, it's not Barrymore's fault that's the way her role was written, but somewhere deep inside of my soul something is telling me she should have quit the Holly-

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Hail Higher Learning

by Pete Mitton

With anticipation I dragged a friend with me to see director John Singleton's latest movie, *Higher Learning*. Boys in the Hood was an excellent movie, and I even liked Poetic Justice, so I expected a great movie and was amazed at how good it was.

The film is about three frosh in a fictional Columbus University and their adaptations to university life.

The principal character is Malik (Omar Epps), an athletic African-American from the inner-city. He attends university on a track scholarship but soon realizes that unlike high school, he is a small fish in big pond.

The other two characters are Kristen and Remmy. Kristen (Kristy Swanson) is a naive girl but with help, she becomes a

vocal supporter of prejudicial peace. Lastly is Remming, a rural, insecure white male who is scooped up by the skinheads and turned into a killer.

Each one of the three characters represent some form of oppression. Both Malik and Remmy represent groups involved in the race war. One is the oppressed, the other the extreme oppressor. Kristen is slightly different because she represents the bisexual and gay community.

The audience however, or most of it, expressed signs of disgust when Singleton interposed the lesbian and heterosexual sex scenes, comprised of moderate kissing and minor embraces.

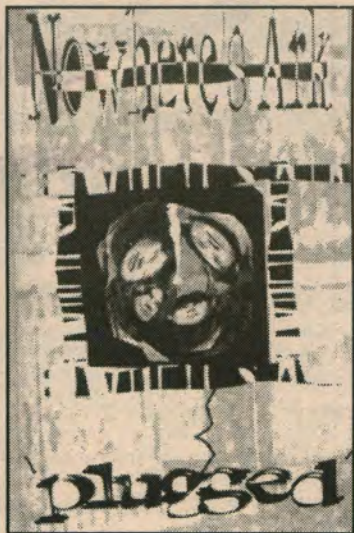
The most impressive part about the characters was that they were real. They laughed and cried, pulled pranks, but

more convincingly, they lived ordinary lives. Ordinary lives within the contexts of which major events occurred. The crowd's vivid reactions to the characters serves as evidence of these true-to-life portrayals.

In the film Laurence Fishburne plays Professor Phipps, Malik's person-of-reference and political science professor. He acts as the wise commentator, appearing as a stand-in for Singleton. (He played a similar role in *Boyz the Hood*, but a little more expressive). Phipps is perhaps exaggerated as a representative of academia, but the role's purpose and construction don't act as interruptions in the storyline.

Singleton, who wrote and directed *Higher Learning*, created a concise, interconnected story. There were no extraneous occurrences or extraneous people. The movie was excellent on the whole. I can't say enough good things about it, but its greatest strength was in its characters.

Sturdy Vessels



Nowhere's Ark
Plugged
Independent
by Dale Winters

Lately, it seems that any Joe Meatball can pick up a guitar and start a band, shattering any hope one might have for humanity with one sloppily played blast of dissonance (not that dissonance can't be used creatively). It is refreshing, then, to find a band that have some command over their instruments and are able to produce a coherent sound. Nowhere's Ark falls into the latter category. On *Plugged*, this local four-piece has offered eight songs that, though not terribly original, are tightly written and played. There is a clear sensibility for rock riffage present on the album, a quality enhanced by the judicious use of effects boxes and pedals.

One can hear slight elements of Led Zeppelin, and a little bit of early Dinosaur (before they added the Jr.) pops up in the mix in the

Craving Yakatori

by Stephanie Bellini

Momotaro in Japanese means "beach boy". What an appropriate name for a restaurant when you consider that Japan, like Nova Scotia, is surrounded by water. If you feel that Japanese cuisine won't be to your liking simply because you think that it consists solely of raw fish, then give this lovely little place on Argyle St. a second glance.

The decor is very pleasant, and the space itself is airy, bright, and spotlessly clean. Take a cursory scan around the room and you'll see that many of the patrons are Oriental—always a good sign that the food is great. But be forewarned, if you go around the supper hour, you'll be hard pressed to find a seat. This place really packs them in.

If you are so inclined, you can sit and watch the chef prepare his goodies at the sushi bar. There is quite a good variety of sushi available on the menu, and it is quite inexpensive, considering how hard it is to prepare. My mystery guest and I had the cucumber roll for \$2.95 (6 pieces), and the Tomago, which is egg sushi, also for \$2.95 (2 pieces). If you've never had it before, and don't have a wimpy stomach, try the eel sushi for \$4.50 (2 pieces) - delicious!

Most of the appetizers can

be had for under \$5. My mystery guest recommends the Nara-Age, which is chunks of crispy ginger chicken, or, the Yakatori appetizer, which is skewered chicken. A terrific all inclusive value meal can be found under any one of the Teriyaki selections. I'm not big on beef myself, so I opted for the chicken. It came on a bed of rice, accompanied by a broth soup (Miso), and a terrific salad with sesame dressing, all for \$9.95.

The Japanese don't cook their meats the same way that most North Americans do, so if like me you find the chicken is not as well done as you would like it, just ask for it to be cooked a little longer. The owners and the chefs are wonderfully accommodating and polite.

The menu features the usual variety of Canadian beers, tea and soft drinks, plus an assortment of Japanese tea and beers. Due to some unforeseen Nova Scotian liquor constraint, the Saki was unavailable the time I went. The only dessert on the menu was the green tea ice cream. It's not as weird as it sounds, but maybe in the future, they will feature a few more types of desserts.

Momotaro is open Monday to Friday, 12 to 2 and 5:30 to 9:30, and Saturday from 5:30 to 9:30. Reservations not required, but highly recommended.

clever tempo shift in *Technicolor Blind*. 'Grunge', an unfortunate word that has been the source of much grief for me since its inception, is nonetheless a term that might apply. However, songs such as *Snare* are melodic and catchy enough, saving the band from permanent consignment to that particular pigeon-hole.

One of the obvious problems with this recording is the sound quality though, before we malign the band for this, most local bands record with a limited budget. With this in mind, the band has come up with a pretty good sound.

Thematically, social commentary seems to be a large concern of the band *Technicolor Blind*, *Custom Maid*. Songs like *Dry Heave* and *Passive Aggres-*

sion spew forth a deluge of personal anger and grief. This track gets a typically Morrisonian delivery of angst and disillusionment. As far as the vocals go, they sound good generally, but the attempts at harmonizing slide a little out of key at times during *Custom Maid*. Though supported by a strong riff work the overdubs go a little flat but this could be corrected easily with a little more studio time.

The shortcomings I have mentioned do not support the tape's inclusion on my desert island discs list, it *does* prove that Nowhere's Ark is a good band that has its chops nailed down solidly. The strengths outweigh the weaknesses, and the weaknesses are not irreversible. Go and see them play.

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That Old Strat Magik

by Elizabeth McCarthy

Out of Austin, Texas comes Chris Duarte and his band, musicians of powerful blues rock laced with the punk influences of Duarte's earlier years.

On their debut album, *Texas Sugar/Strat Magik*, Duarte's rough, intense voice scratches around the generous helpings of intricate instrumentation. The songs are dominated by Duarte's loud, aggressively supple blues guitar, accompanied by a mean, moody bass and punctuated by the "punkish" drum work.

Shiloh, the lyricless finale of the fast-paced first side, is incredible. This expertly arranged, "layered" song sets a taut, changing atmosphere all its own and tells a story without any need for words.

On side two the music is no less clever, but moves to a slightly different rhythm. Duarte indulges in the "what's a matter baby" type theme typical to the blues with *Scrawl*, *What Can I Do*, and *Big-Legged Woman*, using a different melodic approach every time. The quieter sounds also gives more of a chance to hear Duarte's adequate song-writing - like his whimsical view of us and our planet on *Borrowed Love*.

Texas Sugar/Black Magik shows much talent and versatility from track to track - there are virtually no obvious space-fillers. If the debut album is any indication, they should gain quite a following. If you're curious about blues rock and sound, and have begun to find



your Chris Issak CDs are beginning to have a somewhat narcoleptic effect on you, then you're ready for this album.

Boys On The Side

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wood scene with the success of 1984's *E.T.*

And you want to know what else? I can't stand listening to Jane DeLuca (Goldberg) sing! It's impossible even if you like her voice not to notice the numerous times she feels the need to bellow out loud and clear in this movie. Maybe her character is a club singer and maybe she's on her way to LA to make it as a star, but if Goldberg was meant to sooth our souls with melody she'd be making records, not movies. Couldn't director Herbert Ross just let the audience know the band is a factor and get some real musical talent to fill the background.

Robin Nickerson (Parker)

really doesn't leave me much to complain about. As a matter of fact, she is the saviour of the film. Her ability to switch acting styles in this movie is amazing. She made me laugh, made me mad and even made me cry. Yes as I get older it is easier to admit I cried in this film, not just over spilt popcorn but because when you get down to the bottom line this is a quality film about love, compassion, friendships and the crazy situations presented to everyone with life in the nineties. It's a far cry from being light-hearted, but worthy of tolerating Goldberg's tunes and Barrymore-period, just to experience a little truth and emotion at the box office for a change. Check it out!

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Huskies' Divas Of Defence

by Suzanne Hobin

The critics say this team has the potential and the skill to not only make the playoffs, but perhaps even grab the title for themselves. With two posts in the top ten for scoring and rebounding it's definitely a possibility.

Due to their emphasis on kicking the ball inside to these five "Towers of Power" Saint Mary's offence is a force to be reckoned with in the AUSA. The conversations with these girls ranged from basketball, to family, Parkay (oops, I mean Butter!) to a Newfoundland airport. But overall, the feeling of anticipation and excitement for the playoffs was the main topic. So, the following is a chance for you to get to know these rugged stars of the court so that the next time you venture out on the campus you'll recognize these "Divas of Defence".

Bonnie MacLean - Homegrown right here in good 'ol Halifax she is the team's token whiz kid "Doogie Howser, M.D." She comes to us from Halifax West where she was a starter and MVP for the basketball team. Last year she was honoured as an Academic All-Canadian. "She's all round reliable," compliments Coach Jill Healy. "I can always depend on her for good things [and] sneaking in there and making a good play." Bonnie compares herself to Horace Grant because "people don't notice him, but he does what he has to do." Of the five posts, MacLean is the shortest, although she stands a strong 5'10". This doesn't seem to bother MacLean who believes that "I may be the shortest player, but it makes me work even harder; it makes me play better." In terms of her basketball career, she has played on the N.S. Provincial teams (1990-91), and has been an alternate for the Canada Games Team (1993). Who would Doogie like to dissect in the playoffs? "Dal or UNB. Because Dal is Dal, and UNB because they beat us last year." What's her favorite shot? "The three point play. When it happens to someone else it's energizing, but when it happens to you is deflating. It's like a kiss of death."

Lori Messer - Just call her Al - that is, Alonzo Mourning. "He's rough, but a finesse post player. I like finesse passes and

plays." Lori, standing at 6'0, has made herself a real force to be reckoned with in the league, having positioned herself in the top ten for both field goal shooting (14.5 ppg) and rebounding (6.5 rpg). Lori arrived three years ago from Ontario, and in that time has captured the 1992 AUSA Rookie of the Year and AUSA All-Star honors in both 1992 and 1993. Off the court, she is a true conversationalist who is eager to talk about her family, basketball and her personal goals. "Basketball is in my blood," says Messer, "we're a real sports family. My mother's favorite player in the NBA is Karl Malone." As for her Dad, she sends him tapes of her games and

when he came down recently, she looked up in the stands and found him there giving her signals to improve her play. Most parents, like mine, would be giving gestures all right, but they wouldn't be the ones that I would consider motivating. Her teammates agree she is the epitome of leadership. "She has a real presence at practice, both on and off the court. She has shown a great sense of maturity, and I think she is needed for her leadership," said Coach Healy. She adds, "Lori is the best shooting post. She has great range." Not only is Lori a full time student in Commerce (she loves accounting and finance, by the way...), but she plays competitive ball, and when time permits, has a part time job. What is important to her right now? "Doing whatever it takes to win. I want to win the AUSA's and represent Nova Scotia in the CIAU's." Along with many other female athletes, she feels that women's sports are getting the short end of the stick. "People really don't give a hoot about women's sports. But I've noticed that more people are coming out early to watch." We could also add to her credit a talk show host's conversation ability. Watch your back, Ricki Lake.

Monica Miller - The most angelic of



THE DIVAS OF DEFENCE - (L TO R) - KALEIGH WIGGINS, LORI MESSER, BONNIE MACLEAN, NORMA MACINTYRE, AND MONICA MILLER.

the group, this 6'2" post comes to us from God's country - Hants County. What attracted her to SMU? "I liked the campus and Jill was very sincere and down to earth." (My guess is it was that neat invention called indoor plumbing - only kidding!) At Hants East Rural High, Monica was a starter and MVP of the basketball team in her grade twelve year. She was also a member of the Provincial Junior and Juvenile Teams, as well as the 1993 Canada Games Team. During her time here so far, Coach Healy has seen a big improvement in Monica's play. "She's had some really good moments for us. She's always positive and willing to put in the effort." Her teammates like to think of her as a Dikeme Mutombo, because of her rebounding, shot blocking and intimidation. "Size is very important because it intimidates other teams; it forces them not to be slack and it ups the calibre of post play in the league," she says. The highlight of her career so far has been being approached by Mike MacKay (coach of the Juvenile Provincial Team) and being recruited by university coaches particularly Jill Healy. Aside from her scholastic endeavors in Psychology, Monica particularly enjoys flustering Scott, assistant coach. "We all love watching his reactions to our conversations. We like breaking in the new assistant coach." This ruthlessness must be why she's considered Dikembe.

Norma MacIntyre - "Mac truck's" past experience playing for Acadia has proven to be a huge asset for the Huskies basketball program. Scoring in the double digits in all of her games so far this season has put her in fourth place in the scoring in the AUSA (18.3 ppg) and her aggressive presence on the boards has put her close to top spot in rebounding, with 7.6 per game. Originally a native of Cape Breton and star player for Riverview High School, Norma has to her credit the following awards: Female Athlete of the Year, MVP basketball - both from Riverview;

AUSA All-conference for two years, AUSA All-star 1989-93, and Top Rebounder all three years at Acadia. An addition, she was on the 1989 Junior Canada Games Team. The highlight of her twelve year basketball career was being invited to the the Junior National Team twice. How does SMU compare to Acadia? (Personally I think that the partying scene is a whole lot better up at Acadia). "Saint Mary's is not as structured, I guess," says MacIntyre. "We push and run the ball more than Acadia. Practices were very intense and serious, SMU just isn't as tense." She praised her partner in crime, Lori Messer. "I love playing with her. We always know where each other will be." She is particularly proud of her ball handling skills. Her major strength is her experience says Coach Healy. "She is a huge asset to our program. She really makes things happen for us. As far as I am concerned, she is the biggest threat inside."

Kaleigh Wiggins - This quiet, unassuming rookie from Harvey, N.B, has the potential to be a major threat as she continues to gain experience with the Huskies. Although she was reluctant at first to do this interview, after two minutes she wouldn't shut up. From what I understand, she is the most vocal player during practice, and has a tendency to hog the ball. (Just kidding, of course!) Listed on her basketball resume would be: member of the 1993-94 Provincial Junior and Juvenile Teams, (she received Player of the Game at the provincial championships) and Female Athlete of the Year. "That was a real confidence builder for me," said Wiggins. What is her strength? "I get a lot of satisfaction out of rebounding," says Wiggins. Coach Healy certainly agrees with her. "She is a very good athlete who has a good sense of rebounding and the boards. She has a keen awareness around the rim." Her short term goals are to work her way up to being a starter once she gains more experience. As for life as a rookie, she's treated like a serf most of the time by the veterans, but it really doesn't bother her.

Despite all the teasing these divas inflict on their coach, they admit that a major reason for them choosing Saint Mary's over some other university was Jill's sincerity and down to earth personality. What is her opinion of these 'divas of defence'? "I wouldn't trade 'em for the world."

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Roadtrip-ped

by Suzanne Hobin

The women's basketball Huskies were doing just fine, that is, until they took their season on the road, having lost two straight this past weekend.

DAL 78 SMU 73 Ever think that maybe there's some kind of curse looming over the fieldhouse at Dal? The women's basketball team might think so. Despite three players scoring over twenty points, SMU managed a tough loss to the Tigers.

In SMU's most recent encounter, Dal ran up a 10 point lead in the opening minutes of the game, but Saint Mary's fought hard to bring the game to a tie at 32. Scoring big for SMU in the first half were power posts Lori Messer and Norma MacIntyre with 13 points a piece, as well as guard Jad Crnogorac with 7 points. Messer's trey (yes- this post has no limits) brought SMU within a hoop of Dal with only seconds remaining in the half. The score going into the locker room was 37-39.

Momentum fell into Dal's hands once again in the second half, despite the Huskies tenacity on defence. A few moments of confusion on defence proved to be costly for the Huskies. "People weren't in the right spot on defence; that just can't happen against a team like Dal," commented Coach Healy. "We had some good chances - three people with over 20 points. We just have to start getting people the ball where they can shoot from."

In the closing minutes, Dal pulled ahead with an 11-2 run,



IT TAKES MORE THAN THREE PLAYERS TO GUARD SMU POST NORMA MACINTYRE, BUT DON'T TELL DAL THAT. WE'LL LET THEM FIGURE IT OUT.

never turning back. The Huskies went down swinging though, ending the game at 78-73. Top scoring honors went to Saint Mary's MacIntyre and Messer, each with 22 points, and Jad Crnogorac with 20. Dal's contributions came from Carolyn Wares and Corey Ennis with 22 and 12 points respectively.

SMU 53 UPEI 63 This is a game the Huskies rather put behind them. After shooting a mere 26% (15-58) from the field and being down by 16 points at the half, this is definitely not a characteristic game for SMU.

Norma MacIntyre scored 19 pts. while Lori Messer tallied 18, Jad Crnogorac was held to just 6pts. Hillary Watson lead the Panthers with 16 points. SMU is now tied for fourth spot

with UPEI, both are 6-5 with 16 pts.

With only a month remaining in regular season play, Messer says that the team's goal right now is "to get to the playoffs and play well when it counts." The Huskies visit X on Thursday at 7pm and host UNB Saturday at 1pm.

Intramural Corner

COED BASKETBALL

Coed Basketball showed a lot of action as we saw it's second week of play this past Friday, the 27th. In the Recreational Division, Run and Gun easily defeated the Flying Rabbits by a score of 71-24 thanks to a 37 point performance by Angie Neville of Run and Gun. Teammate Charmaine MacDonald also added 22pts. The Funky Cheetahs defeated the Guilty by Association by a score of 64-43. Lisa Ward, the league's leading scorer to date, scored 31pts for the Cheetahs while Renay Fraser chipped in with 20pts. Top scorer for the Guilty

by Association team was Eric Nauss with 23pts. In other recreational action, G'Money defeated Journalistic Integrity 79-31. Top scorers for G'Money were Christa Spicer 26pts, Cindy Lang 24pts, and Marie Thibault with 12pts. Imran Adhami led his Journal team with 11pts while Asna Adhami and Matt Robinson each had 5pts. In the Competitive Division, See You in the Gorsebrook defeated the SMU Staff team 51-38. Katie Delaney led the Gorsebrook team with 25pts while teammate Jen Smith had 11pts. Jill "Butter" Healy led "SMU's Finest" with 13pts.

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1. What two teams played the Sneaker bowl and when was it?
2. What Montreal Expos pitcher ordered clubhouse attendants to burn his socks following particularly bad outings in 1992?
3. What NHL superstar was famous for consuming up to half a case of Coke before each game?
4. In the 32 year history of CIAU men's basketball championships, how many times has Halifax been the host city?
5. What cartoon figure used to appear on the telecasts of Hockey Night in Canada in the late 70's and early 80's?

Answers on page 12.

Hockey Huskies fall behind St.F.X. in playoff race

SMU May Get X'ed

by Derek Voycey
& Lawrence Livesay

It was a weekend that the hockey Huskies would rather forget. The trouble began Thursday night as the hometown Huskies played host to the number one ranked Acadia Axemen and blew a three goal lead to lose the game 4-3. From there, SMU took to the road where they dropped two more games. The first was a 9-1 embarrassment at the hands of the Moncton Blue Eagles and the second was a 4-0 loss to the St. Thomas Tommies.

The tough weekend for SMU combined with St. F.X.'s bountiful performance means that the Huskies are now two points out of a playoff spot with only five games to go for the year. To add to the problems, the X-Men have a game in hand. The X-Men have looked impressive as of late and were able to defeat the Tigers 3-2 on Thursday night and then

travel to Acadia Sunday to tie the Axemen.

Saint Mary's offensive performance of late has been a little lacking. In the three previous games the Huskies have been outscored 17-4. This puts the season's goal totals at 90 goals for and 111 against. These totals are not surprising as SMU has only one player in the top twenty of the AUAA for points. Steve Kluczkowski has scored 15 times and assisted on 17 others for a total of 32 points in 19 games.

Friday night the AUAA will put on their first annual Tim Hortons All-star game. The Huskies have four players in the game, Kluczkowski, MacCormick, Herbison, and McCallion. McCallion is in his first year with the Huskies and his impact with the team has been immediate. The Huskies then have a two game weekend at home against Mt. Allison Saturday afternoon, and a tough match at Dal on Sunday.

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WITH AN 8-4 RECORD AND A 3-0 WIN OVER ACADIA LAST WEEK, SMU IS TIED FOR THIRD IN THE AUSA AND ARE LOOKING STRONG DOWN THE STRETCH.

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SMU in Contention

by Gordie Pictou

Lori Welsh-Hawley, SMU's head coach, talks in a serious voice to the team during Sunday morning practice. The season is winding down and there are still four teams left battling for the remaining two playoff spots. SMU has an impressive 8-4 record (4th) with four games left in the season. They have only one home game left and have to play St.F.X. (2nd), Dalhousie (6th), Moncton (3rd) and Mount Allison (5th). Every game is important and there are no easy wins.

"We must win two games to secure a play-off spot. I don't want to wait because I would like to take the pressure off the girls", says the SMU coach in a confident tone. She has reason to be confident as SMU de-

feated UNB who had been undefeated all of last season and right up until mid-Jan. of this year when SMU handed them a loss. SMU is capable of winning against any team in the league and the win against UNB proves it.

This team is hard working and optimistic. Lori Welsh-Hawley when asked how she felt about the year so far she said she is "pleased, they have matched all my expectations as a team and as individuals." The team focuses on hard work and consistency. Tracy Clinch, a 5th year veteran, says "that consistency is the key to success" and so far a "high level has been maintained with the exception of one game against DAL."

The future looks promising for the Huskies especially with the return of Rhonda Phillips to

last weeks game against Acadia after missing most of the season due to injury. "It's great to have her back. She brings experience on to the court and her blocking and defense is a real asset", Karen Sloan says enthusiastically. Karen was the MVP in last weeks 3-0 win against Acadia. "Rhonda is a great leader and it is important to have her involved", added Welsh-Hawley.

Another positive for the Huskies is that starter Dana Olsen is expected to be able to return as soon as next game. A playoff spot for Saint Mary's is not certain but one thing is for sure: they will play hard and play well. It will be no surprise to see them in the playoffs. SMU plays St.F.X. tonight at 7pm.

SMU Finds New Life

by Sean Francois
Suzanne Hobin

As most of the players kept insisting "we just need one win". The men's b-ball Huskies did get it and are starting to regain their confidence. After a win over Acadia two weeks ago, SMU's young squad are not counting themselves out just yet as they are playing strong down the stretch.

SMU 81 UPEI 78 This past weekend the men's basketball team made a trip to the island to match up against the UPEI Panthers. The first half was virtually tied throughout before Doug Newson hit a trey at the buzzer to put the Panthers up by two, going into the dressing room.

The second half proved to be a grueling one for both teams. The Panthers got off to a good start with the help of

Panther guard Craig Walker's quickness. Also a factor was consistency from Curtis Robinson and good three point shooting from Newson. This line up seemed to be a good formula for UPEI who managed to increase their lead by 17 points by the 10:00 mark, but the Huskies refused to quit.

Coach Quackenbush changed his line up to match up with UPEI's more effectively, and it worked! Anton Lorde matched up with Craig Walker's quickness, Micah Bourdeau swished 11 points from the free throw line to keep the game within reach while Brian Luinstra had key points coming down the stretch to close the gap.

During SMU's run Kevin Keeler had two key three pointers, one which tied the game and the other gave them a one point lead. The Panthers tried

to regain their lead but they couldn't connect on any of their last minute shots. The Huskies sealed the victory thanks to Bourdeau's free throws that put Saint Mary's up by three.

Dal 64 SMU 62(OT) This game just goes to show just how close this league really is. SMU, who is ranked last in the AUSA, almost caused a major upset over the AUSA's number one Dalhousie Tigers last Tuesday night at the Dalplex. SMU's record fell to 2-8 in a game that ended in 4 people fouling out, a player throwing a punch at

Bobby Hurdle and concluding in a 5 minute overtime period.

SMU, who had been down by as much as 12 points, managed to overcome this deficit bringing the game to a tie at the 4:25 mark. Post Christian Curry had an opportunity to put Dal ahead, but missed both his shots on the free-throw line. (could have had something to do with the SMU women's team screaming in his face, eh?) With the game tied for the fourth time in as many minutes, Huskie Derek "Bobby" Hurdle came up with a big rebound,

putting the game into overtime at 58 at piece.

The story of the overtime period was intense defence and questionable officiating. The lead would exchange hands several times, until Tiger Tim Elliot shot 2 for 2 from the foul line, ending the game 64-62. Scoring leaders for Saint Mary's were Jason Medford with 16 points and Micah Bourdeau with 12. Tigers' Ted Dongelmans collected 14 points. SMU is now in a 3-way tie for last place in the AUSA.

SMU in Playoffs

by Imran Adhami

It was the fifth shut out of the season for the Saint Mary's women's hockey club as they recorded a 3-0 win over the Dalhousie Tigers. "It is a pretty impressive statistic and the highlight of our twelve game season" commented Saint Mary's Coach John Turnbull.

Saint Mary's was led by Meredith Rossong who had two goals while Stephanie Piers added another to tally the vic-

tory. "Both goalie's played well, however, we dominated play 85-90% of the time" added Turnbull.

First year coaches Turnbull, and Lorrie Hannay have coached this young team to an impressive 8-4 record to sit in 3rd place at the end of the regular season. Their only losses have come to the top two teams in the league in Acadia and Halifax who sit in first and second place respectively.


SMU will face the Halifax

club in the first round of the playoffs playing a best of three format tentatively scheduled to begin February 11th. Having lost both games against Halifax this season, SMU comes into this matchup as the underdogs.

With a healthy team who has constantly been improving, Turnbull is confident heading into the playoffs, "If we just play to our full potential, we can beat any team". The winner will advance to the finals, also a best of three affair.

VARSAITY SPORTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

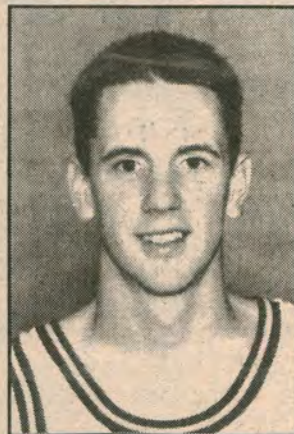
- **Basketball**
Doubleheader 
1 & 3 p.m. vs UNB
- **HOCKEY**
2 p.m. vs Mt. Allison

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- **HOCKEY**
7 p.m. vs Dalhousie

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Athlete of
The Week



Micah Bourdeau

Micah sunk crucial free throws at the end of SMU's 81-78 win over UPEI this weekend. He lead all scorers with 20 points. Despite being a rookie, Micah has repeatedly stepped up his level of play in crucial situations.

Track & Field

Results from Jan. 28th - Dalplex

50m(M)

Orlando Croix-6th-6.6sec.

Charles Ashe-7th-6.7sec.

300m(M)

Kyle Harper-5th-39.2sec.

Andrew Lindsay-8th-41.1sec.

600m(M)

Andrew Lindsay-2nd-1.30.6

1000m(M)

Bill Wells-2.47.2

3000m(M)

Chris Healy-7th-13.22.4

50m(F)

Tracy Hackett-2nd-7.3sec.

1000m(F)

Joanne Docet-3rd-3.36.80

3000m(F)

Joanne Docet-4th-12.24.2

Shotput(M)

Shane Murphy-2nd-12.44

Rob Nab-4th-11.75

Todd Murphy-9th-7.78

John Francis-7.34

Shotput(F)

Anne Henderson-1st-10.50

High Jump(M)

Mike Messam-4th-1.70m

Hoop Dreams

A documentary about two young aspiring basketball players, this movie follows the lives of Arthur Agee and William Gates for six years. Not only highlighting their basketball careers but also their personal lives. This movie has virtually been on every critics top ten list. It is being hailed as having Oscar status. Although this movie is technically a documentary, it is in the works of getting nominated for Best Picture at the Academy Awards and is Number 1 on both Siskel and Ebert's 1994 Top Ten list. Five Stars from this Sports Editor as well. ***** Definitely go see it!!

Hoop Dreams is playing at Wormwoods Theater, February 3rd to the 5th.



CANADIAN



ANSWERS to "TRIVIA"

This week:

1) Chicago Bears and the New York Giants 1938. 2) John Wetteland. 3) Guy Lafleur. 4) 15. 5) Peter Puck

Last week:

1) 1984 Raiders. 2) None. 3) Marv Levy. 4) Holding answer for future contest. 5) Chris Flynn(Saint Mary's - '88, '89, & '90)