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Tories get tough on drinking and driving

by *Natasha Oakes*

No longer can one go to a party, partake in drinking activities, then drive home. It's illegal and it's wrong. In recent years, most of the provinces of Canada have toughened up on drunk drivers. What was once considered the "norm" only a few years ago, has become taboo. As of December 1st, 1999, the Nova Scotia Conservative Government tightened up its laws on impaired driving. When the Federal Government implemented Bill C-82, on July 1, 1999, which included increased penalties for impaired driving and double time for first offenders, just to name a few, Nova Scotia quickly followed suit.

There will no longer be any leniency for first time offenders anymore, and repeat offenders are being dealt with accordingly. There will be extended license suspensions, on the spot 24-hour Suspensions for anyone with a blood alcohol composition (BAC) of .05 and up, convictions which will stay on driving records for ten years instead of five, and there are increased suspensions to five years for driver's who kill for first offense. Anyone who kills twice, will never legally drive again.

Repeat offenders will be getting much more time in suspension and jail terms. A first timer will be suspended from driving for one year, second will receive three years, and third a minimum

of ten years. Anyone foolish enough to do it a fourth time and be caught will be permanently suspended from their driving privileges. The 24-Hour Roadside Suspension happens when the officer involved has reasonable grounds to suspect a driver of being over the limit. The car is moved safely out of traffic and the driver must take a breathalyzer test. If he or she falls into the "warn" section, .05 - .08 BAC, there is an immediate 24-hour suspension placed on the driver's license. The information of the suspension is then available only to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, in order to keep track of the program.

It has now been over a month since the stricter laws came into play, and it seems to be working. "It's going very well," said Sgt. Wayne Noonan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). "Hopefully, people are learning." From reports thus far, numbers of perpetrators seem to be down, especially considering the festive holiday season has just passed.

But what exactly does .05 or .08 BAC mean in terms of number of drinks or level of intoxication? "There's too many variables," commented Sgt. Noonan. For example, an individual's metabolism, rate of absorption, and physical fitness all factor into play. Those used

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IT CAME DOWN IN TRUCK-LOADS. THIS WAS THE SCENE MONDAY AS HALIFAX AND THE REST OF EASTERN CANADA WAS BLANKETED WITH MORE THAN OUR FAIR SHARE OF SNOW.

Tim MacPherson/THE JOURNAL

SMU professor receives part of \$1-million grant

by *Natasha Oakes*

Dr. David Cone, of the Saint Mary's University Biology Department, is one of three Halifax professors to receive nearly \$1-million in strategic grants from The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC). Dr. Cone shares this honour with Drs. Roy Duncan and Zhizhang Chen, both of Dalhousie University.

Dr. Cone will benefit from almost \$300 000, to be spread out over the next three years at varied amounts, to help him in his research of infectious diseases of wild and captive halibut and other flatfishes in Atlantic Canada. This will also help with the aquaculture industry's knowledge of disease in these fish.

"This is a collaborative venture between myself, the Department of Fisheries, the Vet College [The Atlantic Veterinary College in Charlottetown, PEI], and the Huntsman Marine Science Centre in St. Andrews, New Brunswick," says Dr. Cone. This grant will be welcome

help. "Science is expensive," he says. The majority of the research will take place at Huntsman, where the biologists will get to work with the flatfish which are specifically grown there. The Centre also maintains off-shore vessels so that researchers can go out to sea and study

**"Science is expensive."
 Dr. David Cone
 SMU Biology Dept.**

these fish in their natural habitat.

While the research Dr. Cone will be conducting will take place off-campus, there will be Saint Mary's students involved. Right now, there are Graduate and Undergraduate students working with Dr. Cone and some will continue over the summer. Research has already begun, but the majority of it will take place over the summer and next winter. Dr. Cone is going on sabbatical, at the end of this semester so he will have more time to dedicate to the project.

NSERC's strategic grants

are meant to aid in Canada's technology and science fields through university research through research grants and project research through universities with industry. A large focus is also on training highly qualified researchers. A separate employer of the Government

of Canada, which must answer to the Minister of Parliament. There are more than 8 700 researchers supported by NSERC, as well as 9 000 students. It is expected

that the NSERC will invest some \$538-million for research at the university level, with training in all the natural sciences and engineering.

Dr. Cone was recently named 1999's Distinguished Teacher Award, by the Association of Atlantic Universities, which is given to a person who exemplifies outstanding teaching.

He has also worked with both the Atlantic Canada Studies program and has been a participant in the Curriculum Development and Teaching Workshops in Cambodia.





Grad Class General Meeting
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News Briefs

by Trudi Wood

International Night

There will be a dinner, show, and dance, courtesy of the SMU International Student's Association, at 7:00pm, January 29th. The event will take place in the Saint Mary's Conference Hall, with tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. These tickets can be picked up at the International Centre.

Open Workshop

The Universal Shelter Association will be holding an Open Workshop on February 13, 2000, from 2 – 5 p.m. It will be pertaining to domestic violence in these five communities: Newcomers, people with disabilities, gays and lesbians, Black, and Mi'kmaq. The event will take place at the Bloomfield Centre at 2786 Agricola Street. For more information, please contact Anna Quon, Community Outreach Worker, at 454-5459, before February 7.

Wellness/Safety Fair

For those with a bad case of the winter blahs, there is a Wellness/Safety Fair being held on Wednesday, February 16th. It goes from 11:00 am to 2:00pm, in the Loyola Conference Hall. This is a scent free event. Admission is free to SMU staff and students, there will also be giveaways.

Postponement

Last Friday's Memorial Service for Dr. Bryan Emerson was postponed and rescheduled for this coming Friday, January 28, 2000. Anyone wishing to give their best wishes may contact the Accounting Department, which Dr. Emerson was a member, for more information.

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Tories get tough on drinking and driving

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to the "two drink rule" (that is, two drinks and it's still alright to drive) may have to make some adjustments in their drinking patterns. Because two drinks may be nothing to one person, and may impair another.

The best idea when it comes to mixing booze and driving is: DON'T. The law is not on your side, social norms are no longer on your side, it's a lose – lose situation.

Come and help out our News Editor,
you can reach her at 496-8201 or at
news@journal.stmarys.ca

Worth a Mention...

by Trent Frahar

So in true Maritime fashion, we were hit by not one, not two, but THREE storms in the last week. This past Friday, blizzard warnings virtually closed down the city of Halifax. By mid-afternoon, grocery stores, universities, businesses, and (GASP!) even liquor stores shut down so everyone could go safely home. Roads outside the city were nearly impassible and hurricane type winds made driving even more precarious. With gusts suspected to reach 100 kilometres an hour, the Confederation Bridge, linking New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, was shut down. The number of centimetres of snow in New Brunswick reached fifty in some places.

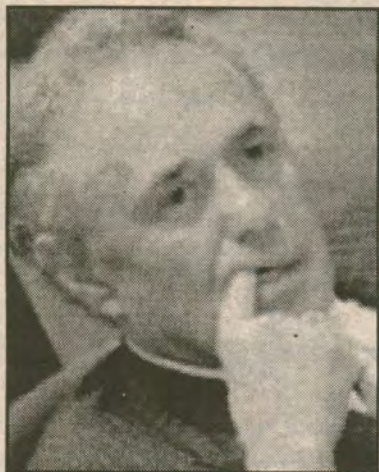
But Eastern Canada wasn't the lone victim in Mother Nature's cruel practical joke. South Carolina lost its power lines, and schools were closed as far south as Maryland and Washington, D.C. Rosie O'Donnell had to pre-tape Friday's show on Thursday due to expected snow in New York City. (Residents there were up to their knees in the white stuff, and this time it was snow.)

Today, much of Nova Scotia was pounded with rain and freezing rain, as was warned by Environment Canada for this province as well as P.E.I. In fact, conditions on the wee Isle got so bad that some residents in flooded towns last week had to be rescued by row boat. Also to the rescue, Mayor Mel Lastman of Toronto has extended a helping hand to the province that sent so many helpers last winter when T.O. was deluged by snow. He even went as far as to declare Tuesday, January 25, 2000 "Prince Edward Island Day." As a proud Islander, all I can say is "Gee, thanks, Mel."

Also going on this past week: BIG SCARY UGLY PICTURES ON SMOKE PACKS. The Federal Government plans to scare the nicotine cravings right out of Canadian smokers by putting photos of diseased gums, lungs, what have you, on the outside of packages. The plan is to deter young people from smoking, as the new packs will be "uncool" and kids won't want to haul them out in front of their friends. Yeah, O.K.

Anyway, cigarette manufacturers say this could take up to two years and billions of dollars to accomplish. This doesn't surprise me, remember the fuss that was created with the Health Canada warn-

ings? And how effective it all was? "Cigarettes are addic-



TORONTO MAYOR MEL LASTMAN.

tive." Well, duh. Putting horrible pictures on cigarette packs is not going to stop the average smoker from taking that puff when they want it. And it's probably not going to stop anyone from starting to smoke. It'll become a joke, like most of the Government's anti-smoking campaigns. Besides, what would the Feds do without those "sin" taxes? Hmmm...

Worth a Mention... will now be a weekly column humourously reflecting the past week's events, be it provincial, national, or world.

Nova Scotia contemplates needle-disposal plan

by Sjors Reijers

The Environment Department is currently working on a safer method of disposal for used hypodermic needles. The new disposal program will likely be implemented within a few months, if all goes well.

The program's goal is to make it easier for people with conditions such as diabetes to throw out needles without putting them in the garbage.

Needles thrown in the garbage pose a potential

health risk to workers in recycling facilities who must break open bags and sort contents by hand. Needles are not deemed infectious waste and the fear of being punctured by these hypodermics is very real for these workers.

The new project plans to provide special disposal containers for syringes which can be picked up at the pharmacy when the needles are purchases. This service is already offered by some drugstores and hospitals.

Attention: ALL GRADS Deadlines for grad pictures:

If your pictures are being taken by Berryhill, you have to have your picture taken on or before:
Wednesday April 19th.

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Wednesday May 3rd.

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As part of International Development Week, a Landmines action Exhibition will be held in the Dalhousie Student Union Building on Tuesday, Feb. 8 from 10am-8pm

The exhibition will be open to the general public and will include displays of landmines, expert speakers, interactive games, theatre, exhibits of groups working in mines action, demining demos, and more!

The giant shoe pile display will be unveiled in a public ceremony remembering the humanitarian tragedy caused by landmines and hearing about steps to build a landmine free world. The ceremony will take place on Feb. 8 at 11:00 am outside of the Student Union Building. All are welcome to bring shoes to the event and add them as a tribute to the efforts of landmines survivors to rebuild their lives and communities.

All shoes donated will later be passed on to a local charity to provide for local families.

Advance Drop Off Locations Include:

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Saint Mary's University International Development Studies Society (IDSS)

For more info, contact the Youth Mine Action Ambassador Program c/o Oxfam 425-7877

And you thought it was about hockey...

Owners of the six remaining Canadian NHL teams say that because of high taxes, over-priced players, and the weak Canadian dollar, the teams are 'barely' making a profit. Whereas all twenty-two American teams are getting wealthier by the day, mainly due to their dollar and lower taxes. So, what does our Federal Government agree to do? Give huge subsidies to the Canadian hockey teams in order to keep them from going south. Great idea, EH? Not according to about 30 million people. Which was why, about 72 hours after the feds said they would help, backed out of their offer. The public outcry over this was one of the biggest in Canada's history as a country, which makes me proud to be Canadian.

Now the big question, what's going to happen to the teams? Well, only time will tell. The Senators will probably be gone by next season, and the Canadiens may not be here come 2004 at the earliest. All of which is dependant on our own tax structure and dollar value. But, are we losing more than just our hockey teams?

Yes, American hockey franchises are getting richer and richer. This attracts major hockey players, who are in it for the game, but have to find a way to pay for their Ferraris and mansions. Why would they want to play in Canada, when our dollar is worth 35 cents less than the American, and they are being taxed 40 percent of the remaining 65 cents? Hockey is only the minute tip of a huge iceberg of Canadian workforce going south to our financial nanny for employment.

This mysterious situation is known as the "brain drain syndrome." Between 10 and 40 percent of all university graduating classes will travel to the United States for better career opportunities, higher salaries and higher after-tax incomes. An average American is making 50 percent more than an average Canadian before tax, and about 75 percent after taxes. Can Canadian businesses compete with this? Not a chance. Will we recover? Not before you or I die.

Canadians that work in the U.S., get paid in U.S. dollars. Just like hockey players, they would face much lower levels of taxation than they would get on Canadian soil. The difference between U.S. and Canadian tax rates is about 20 percent; tax levels are set forth by our own government.

No sensible university graduate is going to ignore the economic reality we are in. He or she may look at the fact that we have free health care, but will think again when they see all the doctors heading south and the decline of our 'free' health care.

There is no getting around the fact that more and more students will go to the U.S. for employment. Do you think that American cities haven't noticed this either? How many of you (who are old enough) would have believed 20 years ago, that come the turn of the century, there would be hockey teams in Arizona, Anaheim, or Miami? More and more teams are emerging in cities where Canadians are going for work and retirement. Makes me wonder...how many young kids in Arizona beg their parents to build a homemade ice rink in the back yard to practice on?

Meanwhile, back here in Canada the federal government will tax the hockey fan more so it can give team owners millions of tax dollars and hope this bribe will keep them in the country.

T.M.

Dear Editor,

Like last week's letter to the Editor, I would like to express my concern with the university's snow policy. But I'm not complaining that classes weren't cancelled early enough, I'm disgusted by the deplorable condition of our campus walkways and pathways. After three heavy snowfalls, Saint Mary's is a veritable winter wonderland. But what is so wonderful about not being able to utilize the walkways? I myself am an able bodied person who has already fallen once trying to maneuver my way to class. But what about the students who have difficulty walking, seeing, or rely on a wheelchair to get around? How are they to make it through the single

file, snow packed pathways?

Saint Mary's prides itself on being a responsible school dedicated to helping each and every student. It boasts that it's Atlantic Centre of the Disabled is on the cutting edge of technology, meant to help students get all they can out of university. What is so responsible, I ask, about our students not being able to use designated walkways? Are students in chairs supposed to be air lifted onto campus, or from building to building?

It's bad enough that many residents of the city of Halifax have yet to shovel their sidewalks. Students should feel safe on their own campus. Fortunately, there are several designated parking spaces (thank you, S.F. Hamilton),



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Dear Editor,

With another two months to go until the end of semester, I think it's important that some constructive criticism be brought against SMUSA and the Journal in general.

Since September, I can recall only two or three articles that had mentioned what SMUSA had been doing lately, this is not counting page two of the paper which is a SMUSA designed page. For an organization that has a million dollar budget and whose executives earn \$10,000 or so a year from our student fees, a lot more communication is required from both organizations to tell SMU students exactly what they are doing to benefit students in general. How many readers of this paper can recall what was mentioned in the last SRC meeting? Better yet, how many readers know what the SRC is and how to find out where they can find transcripts of their meetings.

I read with interest a letter from Liam Arbuckle, Presi-

dent of SMUSA, in the last issue of the Journal before Christmas. Considering how rare it is for SMUSA execs to speak out this year, I thought he might have something interesting to say. Unfortunately he had nothing better to do than to criticize a student's letter from the previous week's Journal.

more closely. The news two weeks ago regarding the dismissal of former GM Norm Gallant was uneventful, our Prez wouldn't comment citing an upcoming lawsuit. Why hasn't the Journal tried to interview Mr. Gallant to hear his side?

There's an advantage to silence and apathy in the political arena, it allows a very small number of people to wield an enormous amount of power and influence over a majority, simply because the majority does not know or care what is going on. Unfortunately this same kind of silence can allow tyrants to flourish. Silence seems to overshadow a lot of SMUSA's affairs, CFSM has been silenced, and silence seems to exist in the FRED system, the Journal, and the Executive. During last year's elections, there was a lot said about improving the communications between students and SMUSA, but what has been really done to do this?

The fact the letter was written in the last issue before Christmas also says something about a person's ability to handle criticism.

SMU students should remember that our Prez and two VP's ran together as friends in last year's elections. They have the power between them to fire and hire people at will. Two of this year's three executives who were execs last year, voted themselves a pay raise with SMU students money at a time when many students had already gone home for the summer.

With the monopoly on power that our execs have, I have to ask why the Journal isn't following their actions

Kevin Randall

but these are little help if a student can't make it through the walkways leading to campus.

We pay too much money to attend this school to not be able to travel to class safely.

Natasha Oakes

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be received by the Sunday before publication. Letters should be typed and not exceed 300 words. The Journal reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity. All letters must be accompanied by a student number, name and contact number. editor@journal.stmarys.ca

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Get a real job

by James Pratley

So you've decided that since you've invested several years and thousands of dollars on a top notch education that you don't see yourself delivering pizzas until you are ready to retire. Although you might know what you don't want to do you may have no idea of what you actually want to do as a career. After all, it is a very hard choice to make; one that can possibly determine what you'll be doing for the next thirty years, give or take.

Many students don't know that Saint Mary's provides counselling to those students who need guidance concerning their career choices or how to go about obtaining a career of choice.

Some of the services that they provide are individual assessments, career information, information sessions, and individual counseling when needed. A new service that was just added last year is a career decision making group. Because of the success of the program last year it was continued again this year. Students who attend this group can expect to discuss everything involved in choosing a career. This entails defining a decision to be made, assessing one's self, exploring careers, looking at different occupations, making decisions, and finally searching for jobs.

One of the main things to keep in mind when trying to decide on a career is that there is going to be some work involved in attaining a position. In fact, it is a challenging process that requires effort on the part of the student. Students should also realise that it will probably not be a one time visit, but rather an on-going process. "Some students think that there is some sort of magical list of employers that are willing to give students a job paying \$50 000 a year right out of university. Sadly, there is no magical list," said Donnie Jeffrey, Counsellor, Student Services.

The first part of this process involves assessing yourself, in particular your likes and dislikes. "Ultimately you want to be doing something that you enjoy," explained Donnie Jeffrey. This also makes the counsellor's job easier if you have some sort of idea of where you want to go. Donnie suggests that you think about ten years into the future. This gives students some idea at what they hope to achieve with a career. For example, if they see themselves living in a \$300 000 house and flying south twice a year then that involves a

high paying career, so it would help students to realise what an appropriate career choice to meet this type of lifestyle. In the Career Counseling Office there are questionnaires that will help get students started thinking about issues that relate to topics involved in making career choices.

Another service that Student Services Career Counseling offers is a more formalized individual assessment. This is done using standard forms the first being the Strong Interest Inventory. This works by comparing an individual's interests, hobbies, school subjects, etc. with people who are currently considered to be happily employed in different occupations. When a student receives his/her computer printout it can be used as an aid to determine if a particular career would be fulfilling for the student in question.

There is also another measure of the personalities of individuals called the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI). This test consists of 126 questions that was designed to show people what personality group they belong to. In order to achieve this, a highly researched data base of different occupations. The basis of this test is to determine whether or not certain personality types would be suited for certain careers. It is important that students realise that these tests are only used to give the student a general idea and to be used as a guide. "Some people say, 'This is it, now I know what I'm supposed to be because that's what the test said,'" explained Donnie. He also explained that the results can vary slightly depending upon your state of mind when you are writing the test, so it is best to use it as a frame of reference instead of taking it as something being set in stone.

There is a small fee for this service. The cost of writing these two tests is \$20, but compared to the cost to have this done anywhere else it is very reasonable. It would probably cost upwards of \$100 to have this done anywhere but on campus.

Choices CT is a computer program that is updated every year. It is for use by students wishing to access current information relating to more than 1000 careers. A student can explore different options depending on interests, desired salary, and many other factors. Besides allowing students to access the abundance of information within the program, it allows users to link to thousands of academic pro-

grams at both the university and college levels. You can prepare your resume, e-mail employers, write letters of introduction to companies, use the internet to access jobnets, among others. The program is very easy to use, and it beats searching through endless written material to find the same material that this program encompasses. Staff members at Student Peers are also trained to help students if they run into any problems.

Besides these services to help students access themselves, Career Counselling Services also offers individual counselling for those students that require specific assistance. Some of these areas that they will help students are picking a major, career decision making, or preparing for job interviews, to name a few. "Career counselling is basically understanding your direction, and career planning is the steps needed to get there. We help students with both parts of this process," illustrated Donnie Jeffrey.

Students are encouraged to drop by the office, which is located on the fourth floor SUB. The office hours are Monday to Friday 9am - 5pm. Between Career Counselling Services and the Student Employment Centre there is an abundance of information available to students who need direction regarding the options out there.

What are you doing after you graduate? Where will you work this summer?

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Financial assistance may be available to qualified students.

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Put your finances in order for the new millennium

by Andrew Spencer

You spent more than you planned this term, borrowed more money from your parents, and now are awaiting your credit card bills from Christmas spending. If this describes you, then make a resolution for the beginning of a new millennium to control your personal finances. Here are a few tips to remember as you get your financial house in order for the 2000's.

First, look at your spending habits. Track every cent that you spend for a month and write it in a journal. Don't forget those fixed expenses that you can't control such as your rent, tuition and books.

Next put them into a one-page expense statement. This should help you notice some areas where you can cut back. With those figures in mind make up a reasonable budget for the rest of the year by month. Include all of your income sources such as loans, bursaries and employment income, as well as all of your fixed expenses, discretionary expenditures and an amount for unexpected costs. Make sure that your income sources cover your expenses for the duration of the school year. Set some realistic financial goals based on your budget and then follow it.

Next, you need to watch your debts. Too much debt

means too much money is going towards interest payments. Pay down your credit cards first. They generally have the highest interest rate. Try to make a point of using a debit card instead of credit cards. The best method of borrowing for education is still government-sponsored loans. You don't pay any interest until after you are working, and the interest is tax deductible. This can substantially reduce your effective borrowing rate.

If you do need to borrow more try a line of credit. You only pay interest on what you take out and the rate is much lower than credit cards. Talk to your financial institution

about a student line of credit. However, you may need someone to co-sign (this guarantees the loan amount in the event of default) if you do not have employment income.

If you do have employment income and wish to save, consider setting up a direct monthly RRSP contribution plan with your financial institution or services company. That way your money will go towards your savings before you get a chance to spend it. This makes it easier, more orderly and you avoid scrambling for money at the deadline. Under an RRSP plan your investments are tax deductible and tax sheltered.

However, you can only contribute up to your unused contribution allowance, which is 18 percent of your earned income to a maximum of \$13,500.

Tax season is soon approaching, so start gathering your information now and keep in mind ways of reducing your tax bill as you make financial decisions. Remember to file a tax return even if you earned less than the basic personal deduction (currently \$6,794). This will allow you to apply for the GST/HST credit and if you did earn some income, this will increase your RRSP contribution room for future years.

S&M...oh yeah, and G

by James Pratley

Have you ever been into whips and chains? Oops, wrong article. Have you ever wanted to be a representative for Labatt's, Pepsi or Proctor & Gamble? Have you ever wondered why you haven't seen ads to get those "cool" summer jobs like the Mountain Dew Dudes, or the Keith's Crew? This is because they are all part of the Sales and Merchandising Group (S&MG).

S&MG was started in 1986 with modest beginnings. The company has, however,

grown dramatically since then. They have head offices in Kansas City and Toronto with offices across North America. It also has connections with other major companies around the world.

S&MG has become a leading force in North America in the area of field marketing. They specialize in designing programs for their clients to help market their products and services more effectively. A key to S&MG's success is that they attempt to create a "partnership" with their clients in order to help them re-

alize their specific needs and goals.

Some of the services that S&MG specialize in are product education, sampling, retailer training, college marketing, merchandising coverage, and public relations. These are just some of the services that they provide, but the need always dictates what sort of field marketing project that they assume. The specific needs of the client would determine what aim the project would take.

The goal of S&MG is to become a global leader in their

respective field. One of the integral parts of this process is they people that they employ. The executive team, which consists of managers with vast experience in field sales and marketing, feels that the field marketing teams and the way in which they work together should be a focus of their organization. In order to offer their clients a full range of services they combine good people using the latest processes and technology to their advantage.

They have recently joined the Mosaic Group Inc., which provides similar services to Fortune 500 companies. This merger is keeping with the company's goals to deliver a top quality product to their customers.

Many Canadian universities have representatives on campus to recruit and to answer any questions students might have. There is an information session being held on Tuesday, February 1, 2000 in the Burke Education Centre Theatre B from 1:00pm-2:30pm.

So if you would like more information about the several hundred positions that need to be filled this summer, working for companies like Microsoft, Labatt, and Pepsi then drop by to ask any question that you have. You can also contact the Saint Mary's campus representative, Jennifer Keirstead at her e-mail address jkeirstead@hotmail.com.



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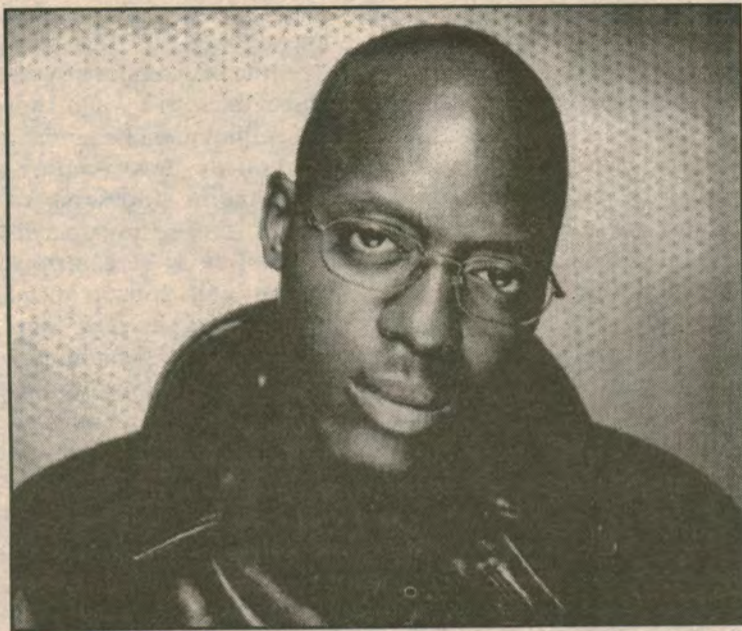
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One on one with Choclair

by Dave Hennigar

It just so happens that his single "Let's Ride" hit number one this week on the Much Music Countdown... And oh yeah, Choclair called me from Toronto for a half-hour interview. He had just flown in from one of his concerts and I could tell that the guy was beat. Things went well and in the end I decided to let him go, realizing just how much of his time had been eaten up. After all, Benjamin Franklin put it best when he coined the phrase "time is money". I really can't play this off as anything but extraordinary though, I was ecstatic when my editor told me about the sweet hook up. Just prior to this I had spent hours researching Choclair for my article entitled "The Great Northern Hope" which was published before the break. I really didn't know what to expect from Kareem (a.k.a. Choclair) and after investing so much time in researching him I wasn't really sure what to ask the guy. I mentioned this to Kareem at the beginning of our interview and he laughed and said that others have had the same dilemma. One reporter said that "he knew everything but Kareem's blood type", unfortunately I never did ask him that...

The first thing I wanted to clarify was the correct pronunciation of "Choclair". Quite a few of the people that I know have called him Choclair-



similar to the pronunciation of chocolate, exactly as it would seem if sounded out. This is a fairly common misconception. Choclair is actually pronounced with an "sh" sound that slides off your tongue. Go ahead and say it to yourself—feel it.

When asked how success has changed him, Kareem paused for a moment and simply said "Not really at all". He still enjoys playing his Sony PlayStation, watching wrestling and hanging out with his friends. Kareem is genuinely

pleased with the response to the release of *Ice Cold*, his latest album. It's debut broke into the Top Ten here in Canada, sharing such com-

pany as Mariah Carey and The Backstreet Boys. Now what kind of music does Kareem listen to? "Everything—Def Leppard, Run DMC, Limp Bizkit..." and an array of other bands including various hip-hop artists. It was amusing to see the response from some people I talked to when they were told that Kareem listened to a wide variety of music, not just hip-hop.

I was curious to see how he relaxed before going out to perform in front of thousands

of fans at his concerts as I've heard that some people in the industry have particularly bizarre rituals. One can only try to avoid imagining what such performers as Marilyn Mason do... Kareem simply sits back stage and has a Heineken or Corona. The weirdest thing that has happened to him on stage took place in Edmonton where girls threw bushels of roses to him.

So what do you think, is Kareem a boxers or briefs kinda guy? "Boxers, I gotta let my boys breathe," amen to that. Despite my reassurance that I wouldn't tell his mom, Kareem denied having any body piercing or tattoos. His sign is Aries and his favorite movie would have to be a Space Balls or Naked Gun type flick. He is the biggest Raptors fan out there, comparing himself to Spike Lee and the Lakers.

Kareem plans to expand his horizons after he becomes established in the hip-hop industry "...you gotta keep on lookin', we'll see where things go." I talked to him about acting in movies, Ice Cube and LL Cool J are everywhere these days—he said that even writing would be a possibility. Things have proven to be somewhat unpredictable in the past few years. When Choclair teamed up with the

Rascalz for the hit "Northern Touch," they weren't even in the same city when it was put together. They recorded in separate studios and didn't really see much of each other until the song "blew up" and they made the video for it.

The moments that stick out the most in Choclair's rap career are when he met such fellow hip-hop artists as DJ Quick and the Alkoholiks. With all this work, I figured Kareem must have some play too. So is he pimpin' or does he just have one lady on his mind? "Not pimpin, not one lady either—just chillin'". It's 95 percent work so I'm pretty busy. I float, and who ever wants to float with me is more than welcome." So what about those girls in his video, I know that every guy is curious... Does he play his game on them or what? Kareem laughs at this question heartily and I know that there is no way I'm getting a straight answer. He refers to them as "eye candy"; they add spice to the video. "No one would really want to just stare at me for four and a half minutes." It will be interesting to see what the future holds for Choclair, I wish him the best of luck on his U.S. release of *Ice Cold*. He promised me a real interview the next time he is in Halifax, so until then, we out.



Guns N' Roses
Live Era '87 - '93
Geffen

by Kevin Smith

I must say that I never really understood the whole G N'R phenomenon. At a time when big hair, leather, really goofy hats, skinny little tough-guys, and ballsy arena rock in general, was dying, Guns N' Roses were tearing up the charts and selling out shows. It was like heavy metal's last stand. Now, before all of you G N'R fanatics (you're out there still, I know some of you) get set to kick my "bitchin' little ass," I will say that I liked a lot of their songs, I just can't figure out why it all happened.

With that said, I will say this: "Ugh!" This excursion into the live world of G N'R was totally unnecessary. It

seems like a "fresh" way to cash in on a dead band or fill out contractual obligations. Why a live album? Here is my theory: a greatest hits package would not appeal to anybody. Guns N' Roses fans already have all or most of their albums and those who aren't fans are probably not going to buy a "best of." So they release a live album which fans don't currently own and they'll be tripping over their fringed leather jackets and white spandex shorts to run out and buy it.

The hits are all here, just throw in some extra swearing and rants by Axl Rose (anagram for oral sex, in case you didn't know, but if you are a fan you already know it and if you aren't you probably are not reading this), and you have a Guns N' F**ckin' Roses concert. Rock on.

Stompin' Tom
Connors
Move Along
EMI

by Kevin Smith

With over forty albums under his belt, you'd think Dr. Stompin' Tom Connors would have difficulty coming up



with fresh ideas. Well, yeah, but that is probably part of what everybody loves about his music. You know it's gonna be Canadian, you know his voice, and you know that every song will be a real toe-tapper (or heel kicker).

He has a real penchant for

coming up with simple lyrics that turn into songs that you can't get out of your head like "Bud the Spud," "To It and At It" and "Sudbury Saturday Night" (you're probably singing them now). *Move Along* is no exception and Stompin' Tom has created new songs that are sure to become classics including "If a Memory was a Melody" and "Confederation Bridge." Also included is "Big Joe Mufferaw" which I understand has been unavailable for sometime.

Check out www.geocities.com/Nashville/Opry/4014/ for everything you ever wanted to

know about the Man of the Land including a very thorough discography. The soon to be created www.StompinTom.com is supposed to be up in January 2000, but isn't as of today, however, I am appalled that it is not www.StompinTom.ca.

Atomic Babies Live
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by Marcin Modzynski

I'm one of those people

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A memorable play

by Tim Boudreau

For those wondering what you get when you mix grief with a bottle of whiskey and several joints of marijuana, the answer can be found in *The Memory of Water*. Neptune Theatre's first production of the millennium is an exploration into the human psyche that examines the phenomenon of childhood memories, and how they correlate to make us into the people we are. *The Memory of Water* is sometimes humorous, at times tragic, and profoundly moving throughout.

Originally produced in England at Ampstead Theatre, London in 1996, *The Memory of Water* was written by British playwright, Shelagh Stephenson and directed by Jean Morpurgo for the Neptune stage. The play's main action takes place in Yorkshire, England, 1996.

The premise of *The Memory of Water* revolves around a plot that is not too uncommon. The main character, Mary (Martha Irving), along with her older sister, Teresa (Mary-Colin Chisholm), and younger sibling, Catherine (Joanne Miller), struggle to deal with the tumultuous emotions surrounding the death of their

mother. The story contains an often used scenario in modern theatre—a loved one dies and the people left behind are faced with the arduous task of

and her sisters are going to do our say next. The grief experienced by the characters takes them through rather unexpected territory—one minute

What are memories? How are they formed, and can you really trust them? These are questions that Stephenson poses in *The Memory of Water*.

sisters seem to have conflicting notions of what type of woman their mother was. As time goes on, one realizes that the women's memories of their mother are often shaped by the emotion they are currently experiencing. When they are feeling bitter, angry and resentful the sisters remember their mother as a selfish, uncaring woman who did more harm to their personalities than good. It is not until Mary, Teresa and Catherine begin to deal with their negative feelings do they have fond memories of their recently dead mother.

The Memory of Water is a well-rounded theatre experience. The atmosphere can be intense, but the moments of intensity are diffused nicely with episodes of zany humor to keep the audience from getting too depressed and cynical. The acting is top-notch, without a mediocre performance to mar the play's dramatic quality. As an added bonus, (at least to those who believe theatre should inspire as well as entertain) there is plenty of thought-provoking fare to keep one's intellect busy. All in all, *The Memory of Water* is, for lack of a better word, a memorable play.



making sense of their own lives.

What makes *The Memory of Water* noteworthy, and helps set it apart from other stories which deal with the familiar topic of death, is the realistic manner the characters of the play express their grief. One can never be sure what Mary

brings tears, the next uproarious laughter. The brilliant performances put forward by the cast is the most obvious cause of the play's realism, but it is also the thought provoking and well-written script that deserves honorable mention.

As the three sisters act out their own personal dramas, each is forced to deal with memories, mostly negative; they have of their mother. However, none of the memories seem infallible. Each reminiscent detail shared by a character is questionable; the

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that likes a lot of different things, but never knows all the little technical details surrounding them, such as electronica. I love the music, I love raves, but ask me to tell you the difference between jungle, house and hardcore and I'd give you a more accu-

rate answer if I talked about the Congo, condos and condoms. However, I think I can safely say that Atomic Babies Live can be classified as drum+bass. The distinct lack of good melody, or any melody for that matter is quite apparent to me. What they do have is exactly what they are: drums and bass. Granted, what they do have sounds good, but to me it just sounds incomplete. It's like this is something aspiring dj's can buy as a base to help them learn how to create their own music. It's not even really good background music, it just sounds like a bunch of noises playing in rhythm. If you really want to hear this

music, you'd be better off getting some electronic drum noises, throw in a few beeps and boops and have a lawnmower revving in the background.

Cyrus Sun to Star Goddess on the Lotus Records

by Kevin Smith

The press kit touts Cyrus as: "Cat Stevens meets Bob Marley meets Ravi Shanker." Cyrus is a pop/folk artist who has a great talent for marrying the sound of Reggae and Indian music into his acoustic rhythms and thus the descrip-



tion is warranted.

The good news is that he has an aptitude for weaving together his melodies, stories and messages of peace and love. The bad news is that there is not much of a com-

mercial audience for the hippie ideals of an acoustic folk musician. However, I also know that not all artists are in it for the money and make music for the love of music. That is the attitude that Cyrus seems to project through his songs.

With its dreamy feel and lilting melodies, *Sun to Star* is one of those albums that I would listen to while relaxing or reading. To find out more, check out www.cyruscyrus.com; it has sound clips, tour info, and artist information.

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Angela's Ashes: A Memoir Frank McCourt Touchstone Books

by James Pratley

"When I look back on my childhood I wonder how I managed to survive at all. It was, of course, a miserable childhood: the happy childhood is hardly worth your while. Worse than the ordinary miserable childhood is the Irish childhood, and worse yet is the miserable Irish Catholic childhood."

So begins Frank McCourt's memoirs, with a line that will surely be headed for the next edition of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations.

McCourt, who is now a retired English teacher, provides readers with an amazing tale of the hardships of his childhood. He was very surprised to get the positive response to his first book. He had always planned on putting his story

to print, and I'm sure the forty years worth of notes must have come in handy. He did, however, have to depend upon his memory for most of his childhood memories, which is what this book focuses on.

McCourt grows up in Limerick, Ireland after his parents return to their homeland following a short stay in America. Here they endure tragedy and poverty. Some people complain about their upbringing, but few would have as much to complain about as McCourt. The family has no money to feed the children, of which there are many throughout the book. The children's shoes have to be



mended with bits of old tires, the father is an alcoholic who spends all of his wages on 'the pint', they have to beg for food. It seems to me that all the family had to sustain themselves most of the time was bread and tea.

Like many Irish, Frank McCourt manages to tell a tale

of disease, death, hardship, and constant humiliation with a hint of humour. The humour that is found throughout the book isn't meant to be a sugar-coating for the tragedies that befall this family, but merely a way of showing that humour and tragedy were both large parts of his life.

I find it absolutely astounding that anybody could write about his or her childhood with such detail as McCourt does. Even his first childhood memories are vividly depicted. He explains this is due to the nature of his upbringing. He also explains that hardships are much easier to recall than happier times, because they are more traumatic.

It became apparent

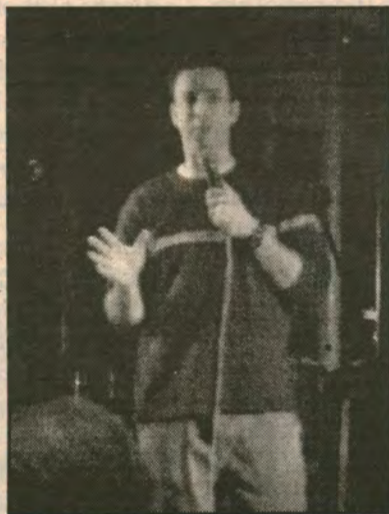
throughout the book that some of Frank McCourt's most vivid memories had to do with religious rites. He seems to remember most Christmas's. The thing that he tends to remember is his mother having to beg for something for her family to eat at Christmas Dinner, which turned out to be pig's head most years. Other religious incidents that he remembered because of the misfortune associated with them were his First Communion, Confession, and Confirmation. It always seemed that something would go wrong to spoil what should have been very happy times for a young Catholic boy.

It takes a strong person to survive a life like Frank McCourt has lived, and it takes an even stronger person to write about it. I think that it is because he did survive that he can have such an outlook and appreciation on the way that his life has turned out.

Gorsebrook comics

by John McIver

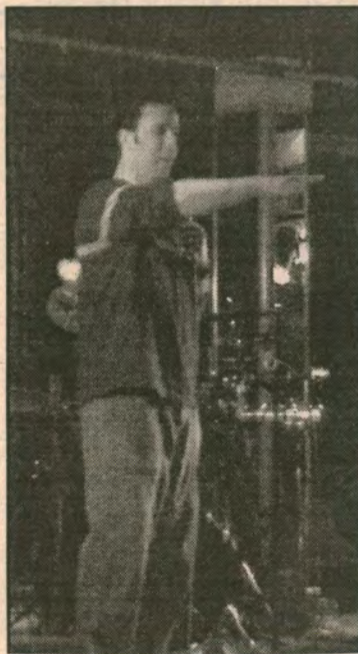
Patrons in the Gorsebrook Lounge last Tuesday night were surprised to learn of a comedy night going on. The comedians who performed were surprised to realise their audience was an accidental one. Adam Grove and Winston Spear, both based out of Toronto, stopped into SMU during their Atlantic University tour. Both have made their



stake in the comedy world, appearing at the Just for Laughs festival in Montreal, and making several television appearances on CTV, CBC, and the Comedy network.

Adam Grove began the night off with a slightly less than hostile crowd, his style of audience interaction seemed off, as several tables left to enjoy their evening elsewhere.

When Winston took the stage, he entertained the now building crowd with anecdotes and amusing observations. He was clearly the seasoned pro of the two, and the patrons of the Lounge responded with rounds of laughter and applause.



However, after the comedians, the entertaining didn't stop. Celtic Connection took to the stage, tables were moved off the dance floor and the kitchen party started.



They played two 40 minute sets, and the energy level never dropped. If you weren't able to make it last Tuesday, you should watch for this band and check them out. And if you're flipping channels looking for stand-up comedy, remember the name Winston Spear.



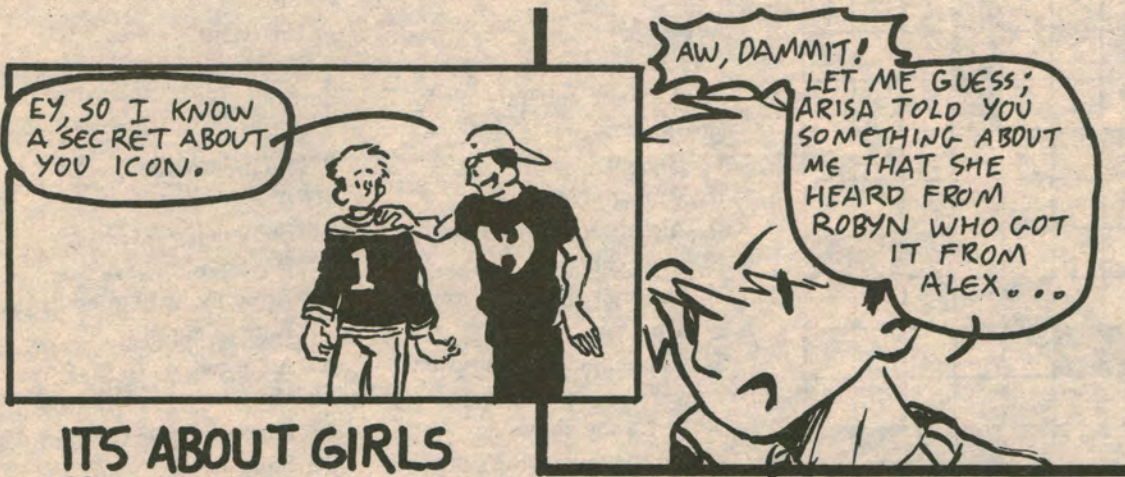
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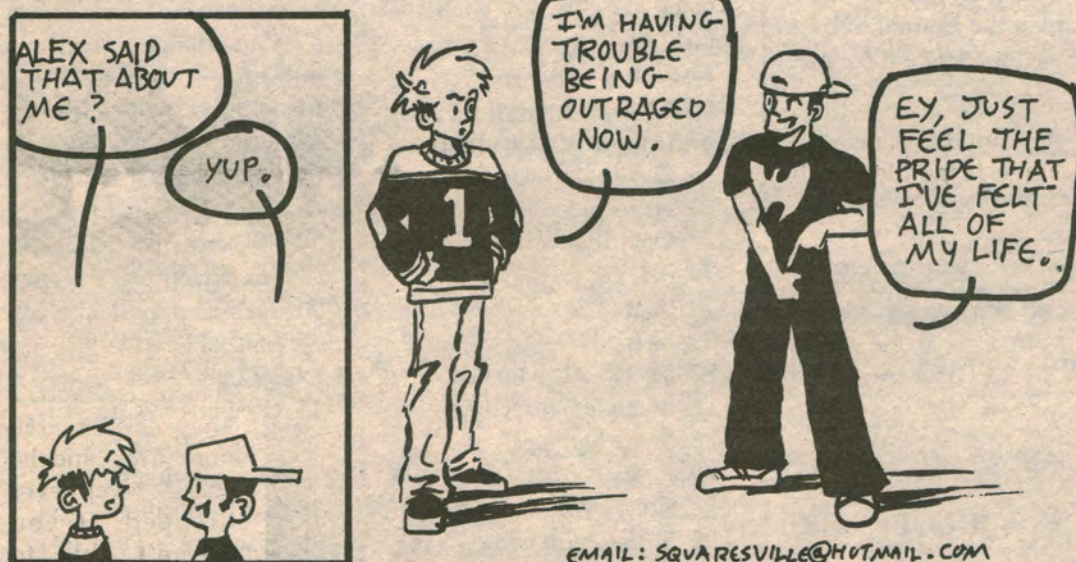
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Grads,
Don't forget about the meetings Monday and Tuesday @ 4, room L193.
Exec's Buddy

Chicky,
How, or should I say "who", got the ink all over your pants?
Thursday 12-8

CrosswordGirl,
Hey Lazyass why don't you actually do some work in D+B?
Weirdo

Luke,
TWICE??? haha
Ewok

Yabo,
How can you say SMUSA elections are a popularity contest? Look at this year's exec! No one likes them!
Andrew Rude

Cordine,
Who's yer daddy?!

TRB
Rain rain,
Go away! Come again some other day!
Nursery rhyme

Mavheti,
Looking for a 5'10 female to watch Superbowl with
Imhata

Dorothy,
And off we go! Though Kansas isn't likely, it is still an option.
Forever your Toto in TO!

Stripper,
Where's my tea?
Amadeus

Hey A\$\$whipe,
Sorry to hear that you are going to MUN next year. I'll miss ya. Keep in touch.
Snotrag

Anyone interested,
SRC minutes *should* be posted

on the 5th floor of the building with the pub in it.
The Early Edition

Paulie D,
i'm back baby Fieds 2000. long live the Players Club
Puddin

Sprite,
I have your HAT if u want it lemme know where to bring it
Puddin

Pit Crew,
I miss the hill how long until next season?
Puddin

Ad dorks,
What's your margin on a free ad?
Puzzled

Blondie,
How did those cleavage tips work out?
Cosmo Man

Nat,
Is it a bit nippy in your room?
The Giddy Twins

Nat'lie,
You have no endurance, you've got to keep it rockin' until 8am, after all you are the hired "entertainment".
The Late Night Man

Bell Tower,
Do you get lonely being the only one to praise yourself?
Repeating J. Staff

From Cephas,
Sniper or Missionary, hmmm, that's a tough choice.
Sniper

Winter Carnival,
Sorry I missed you, I must've blinked.
Sarcasmo

Rich,
Stop the damn Laugh thing.
EVERYONE

Gazette,
Still better than 2 ply?
Needs Toilet-paper

People Upstairs,
I hope your sex was as good for you as it was for me to listen to.
Sleepless and still alone.

Tupper,
Too busy picking up to draw a damn comic?
Ed.

Light bulbs,
Sheesh! At least one of us gets to go out!
Alone in the Dark

Grimace,
Too busy talking to finish your section?
Listens to Rambling

Mkt On The Internet Prof,
PUH-LEZE let us take a break from class tonight. 3 hours is way to long to hold our attention.
Students

Paris,
Pickin' up any Picaro chicks lately?
Listening on publishing night

Picaro,
You beat us this time, but I have efficient underlings who shall redeem me.
Journal Boss

Ladies,
Don't worry, we can still com-

municate through the glass ceiling.
Sensitive Guy

Hey Bagger,
Watch out for those snow plows in the middle of the road!
The Bear

Pic Stone,
Let's organize a co-newspaper gathering soon!
Journal Boss

Employee,
What a great plan if we can pull it off!
Boss

Peanut Butter,
Stop analyzing so much and just go with the flow!
Jelly

New Gal,
I'm soooo your b@&#h
Business Man

Sloppy Sports Guy,
Clean up or ship out
Roomy

SMU Students
Watch for the Journal Pub Crawl
Sports Editor / Beer Guy

Cute girl I scared last year,
Forgive me?
Mr. Clean

SMU Students.
Anyone want a job?
Frantic News Editor
12:00AM

Business Roomy,
No Beer for you!
Sports Guy

Na asha
My kingdom for a TTTTTTTTTT
Damn keyboard

AJ
A lesson in evolution; upright man, thinking man, dating man
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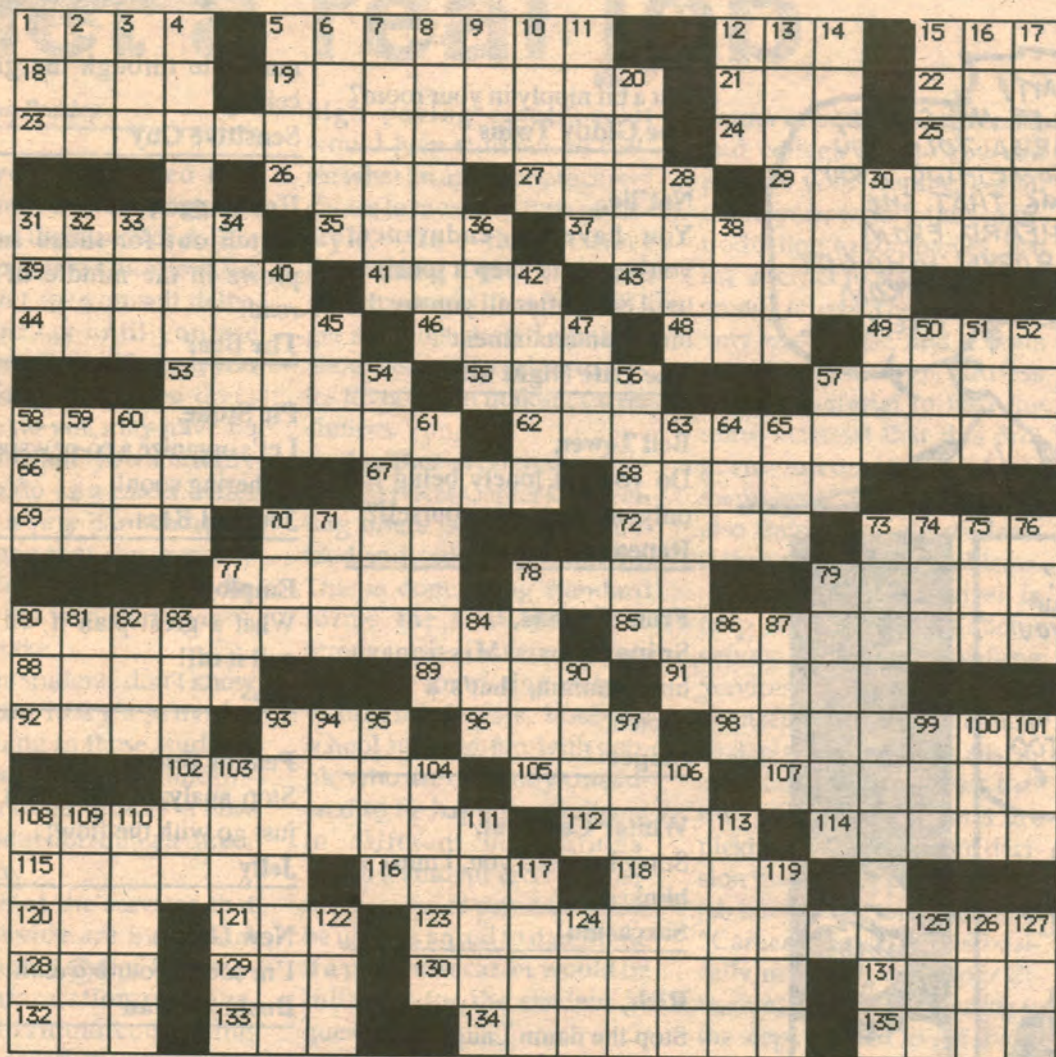
Butler
It will be ours, oh yes, it will be ours...or any apartment for that matter.
Modeski

Web Atlantic
Only 9 hours late...sorry.
Journal Delivery Dude

Puddin,
There's more than just one sport!
Sports Editor



Famous Chemists



created by Kevin Smith
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- 8 Oil variety
- 9 Inventor Whitney
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- 17 Pairs of oxen
- 20 Sugary
- 28 Celebrity
- 30 Using natural energy
- 31 Date
- 32 Relatives
- 33 Small lizard
- 34 Sainly Mother
- 36 Mild expletive
- 38 Be in debt
- 40 Bound
- 42 Maine town
- 45 Indian term of respect
- 47 Language suffix
- 50 W. Hemisphere group
- 51 Pen contents
- 52 Anti's vote
- 54 Nova _
- 56 An "S" of USSR
- 57 Morse component
- 58 Ma's mates
- 59 Can. capital
- 60 Dir.
- 61 Furnishes with talent
- 63 Idiot
- 64 Ont. financial centre
- 65 Ledge
- 70 134 across' co-star Charlotte
- 71 Afr. country
- 73 He's an important element of "Martial Law?"
- 74 _ Louis
- 75 Greeting, to Caesar
- 76 Crosses (out)
- 77 TLC providers
- 78 Baby's position
- 79 Translate
- 80 _ and flow
- 81 Golf gadget
- 82 Derby or Homburg
- 83 Not digital
- 84 Michael Knight's car
- 86 Miracle- _
- 87 Demolish
- 90 Gin producer
- 93 Asian monkey
- 94 Cry of disgust
- 95 Sonny and Cher and Laurel and Hardy
- 97 A beer
- 99 Fire residue
- 100 Overly
- 101 Typsetting spaces
- 103 Animosity
- 104 Make a law
- 106 Corn unit
- 108 Back in style
- 109 Singer Baker
- 110 Greasy spoon
- 111 Menacing look
- 113 Humped one
- 117 Times
- 119 Sage
- 122 RR stop
- 124 Horse's mouthpiece
- 125 Society page word
- 126 Genetic material
- 127 Do math

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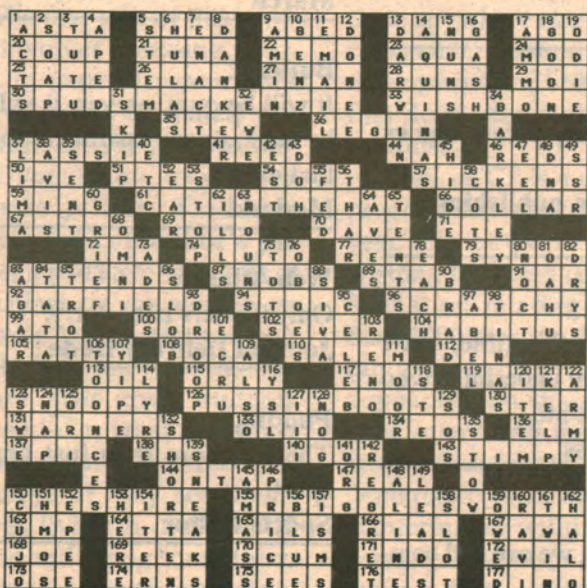
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Last Week's Answers

- 121 Indicators of brains
- 123 Fruit-topped Brazilian entertainer is a diamond in the rough?
- 128 Map abbreviation
- 129 Famous pharaoh
- 130 New employees
- 131 Grant
- 132 Paddle
- 133 Desire
- 134 Actress Getty
- 135 Take control
- Down
- 1 Retriever, for short
- 2 "I've found it!"
- 3 66 across site, to Pierre
- 4 Joey Buttafuoco's "lab

Hockey Huskies beat Acadia, lose to UNB

by: Shyla Walsh

The hockey Huskies were back in action after the all-star break with a game against the Acadia Axemen this past Wednesday night. This game was intense which was evident in the first period. Less

played a strong first period and before the first intermission, SMU came to life after a powerplay goal from AUHC scoring leader Jim Midgley to tie the game at 1 all. The Huskies then had a lead after a short-handed goal from Weston Fader, who scored af-

score at two.

The teams played a scoreless second period but each team's penalty killers were getting a workout. The Huskies had a five minute powerplay after Acadia player Jared Sledz hit Justin Steinbach from behind, cutting Steinbach but the Huskies were unable to capitalize. Each goalie was tested as SMU fired ten shots at Nunweiler and Weatherbie stopped 14.

The third period would end up being the most entertaining for the fans. Both teams were playing hard until SMU broke the tie with another powerplay goal from Jason Byrnes. This Saint Mary's second five-minute powerplay of the game. This one

was called when Acadia's Mike O'Leary elbowed Clark Udle in the face right in front of the referee. With time running out on Acadia they pulled their goalie and fired everything they had at Weatherbie but as always Weatherbie stopped them cold. With the Acadia net empty, Jim Midgely was able to come up with the puck and fire it into the net to score his second of the game. With less than a minute left in the game, tempers flared and although fighting is not allowed in university hockey, it didn't really matter. Down in the corner, there was a lot of wrestling going on but Alex Halat and his Acadia partner Drew Kehler decided that they had had enough of one another. Halat and Kehler went to the centre of the ice and exchanged blows showing why they have reputations as tough guys.

The Huskies then traveled to New Brunswick on Saturday night to take on the UNB Varsity Reds. The Huskies

seem to have a problem with overtime and shootouts because 5 of their 6 losses came from overtime shootouts, and one of these losses came on Saturday in the overtime period when Adam Redmond from UNB scored giving the Reds a 7-6 win over the Huskies. Other UNB scorers were Ryan Walsh with four, Colin Beardsmore and Peter MacKellar. Scoring for SMU: Ryan Davis and Steve Gallace with two apiece, and Jim Midgley and Matt Hill adding singles.

The Huskies season is quickly coming to a close with only a few remaining home games left before the first round of the playoffs. Let's show that not only do we have an amazing team this year but that we have the best fans as well. Let's get out there and cheer them on. Their next home game is tonight (Wednesday January 26th) when cross-town rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers, pay a visit to the Alumni Arena.



than three minutes into the game, Acadia's Mike Sim surprised everyone by beating Mike Weatherbie and giving Acadia a 1-0 lead. The teams

ter a pretty drop pass from Marty LeBlanc. The lead was short lived as only 34 seconds later Acadia forward Chad Cavanagh scored to even the

Women's hockey wins again

by Enrique Mendoza

On Friday night at Alumni Arena. Saint Mary's women's hockey continued their domination of the AUS (Atlantic University Sport formerly known as the Atlantic University Athletic Association AUAA) with a win over the Dalhousie Tigers 5-2. Saint Mary's started the game with a goal only 38 seconds into the game by #7 Tasha Noble, this was the first of 4 goals for her. Saint Mary's stayed ahead until the 12:00 mark when Dalhousie came back to score tying the game at one all. Only 5 minutes later Noble went to the net with an assist from #4 Stacey Randella to put Saint Mary's ahead 2-1.

In the second period, Dalhousie scored their final

goal of the game, with 8:50 seconds left in the period Carolyn Bennet from Dalhousie scored making the game 2-2. From then on it was all Saint Mary's. Tasha Noble scored four minutes later to give SMU the go ahead goal making it 2-3 at the end of the second.

In the third, SMU came to play, Tasha Noble scored once again bringing the score 2-4, and the final goal of the game came from #15 Elisa Heukshorst. This finishes the women's regular season, they will be playing a team from Maine who will be coming to Alumni arena for a two game series on February 4th - 6th. The following week will be the women's AUS finals that will be held at Alumni Arena on February 11th - 13th.

Men's Basketball							Women's Basketball						
Baldwin Division							Baldwin Division						
	wins	losses	streak	home	road	pts.		wins	losses	streak	home	road	pts.
SMU	8	1	4 wins	5-0	2-1	16	St. FX	9	1	8 wins	5-1	4-0	18
St. FX	7	2	1 win	4-1	3-1	14	DAL	7	2	2 wins	3-1	4-1	14
MUN	5	5	2 losses	2-2	3-3	10	MUN	5	5	2 wins	1-3	4-2	10
DAL	9	3	4 losses	2-2	1-4	6	SMU	3	8	3 losses	2-4	1-4	6
Nelson Division							Nelson Division						
ACA	6	3	4 wins	5-2	1-1	12	ACA	7	3	1 loss	5-3	2-0	14
UCCB	3	8	4 losses	3-1	0-7	6	UPEI	5	6	1 win	2-3	3-3	10
UNB	3	5	1 win	2-0	1-5	6	UNB	4	6	1 loss	2-2	2-4	8
UPEI	2	7	2 losses	1-4	1-3	4	UCCB	1	10	8 losses	1-3	0-7	2

Men's Hockey Standings							
Kelly Division							
	wins	losses	O.T. losses	streak	home	road	pts.
SMU	13	6	5	1 loss	8-2	5-4	31
St. FX	9	8	3	2 wins	5-3	4-5	21
ACA	10	9	1	2 wins	5-4	5-5	21
DAL	4	14	2	3 losses	3-7	1-7	10
St. Thomas	14	5	2	1 loss	9-1	5-4	30
UNB	11	8	0	1 loss	7-4	4-4	22
Moncton	11	9	0	1 win	5-4	6-5	2
UPEI	2	15	2	1 loss	1-6	1-9	6

Women's Volleyball						
	matches won	matches lost	streak	home	road	pts.
Memorial	12	0	12 wins	6-0	6-0	24
Moncton	9	2	9 wins	3-0	6-2	18
Mt. A.	8	4	2 losses	6-1	2-3	16
DAL	7	5	1 loss	5-2	2-3	14
Acadia	6	5	2 wins	4-1	2-4	12
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SMU	5	6	1 win	4-3	1-3	10
St. FX	3	10	1 win	1-3	2-7	6
UPEI	2	10	3 losses	1-5	1-5	4
UCCB	1	10	10 losses	0-5	1-5	2

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Basketball All-star game wrap-up

by Shane Paris

This past weekend at Saint Mary's was the Atlantic University Sport (formally known as the AUAA) men's and women's all star weekend. In

next day.

The next morning, there was a brunch for the all stars where they were treated to breakfast as well as a speech by Mark Smith an All Star Softball player for team

more like a regular season league game than an All Star game. The women were taking charges, and blocking shots. It was still fun, but it was more like the schoolyard pickup fun, where you want to win, but there is not much more than pride on the line. In the final 2 minutes however the Baldwin Division pulled away for the win, 77-67. Saint Mary's all stars Kristi Jo Robinson and Julie Galipeau did not play many minutes because they had to play later that day after the men's game against Memorial because the game from Friday was rescheduled when MUN couldn't make it to town. Even in the little time that they played, Kristi Jo had 2 points and one rebound, while Julie had 9 points and 6 rebounds.

After the women's game, it was the men's turn. It was evident that the men did not see the all star game as a place for intensity, it was more like the NBA All Star games where the season is still quite close. In the first half there was very little defence but a whole lot of offence. By the half, the score was 72-68 for the Baldwin Division there were a lot of dunks, and ally oops. In the second half, it was evident that no one wanted to play defence, but they all showed their roles. Our Husky men showed how they worked so well, on one occasion, Jonah Taussig threw an ally-ooop to Cory Janes for a

great dunk, and then a few minutes later Jonah and Cory switched roles. Cory sent the ball to Jonah, giving him the

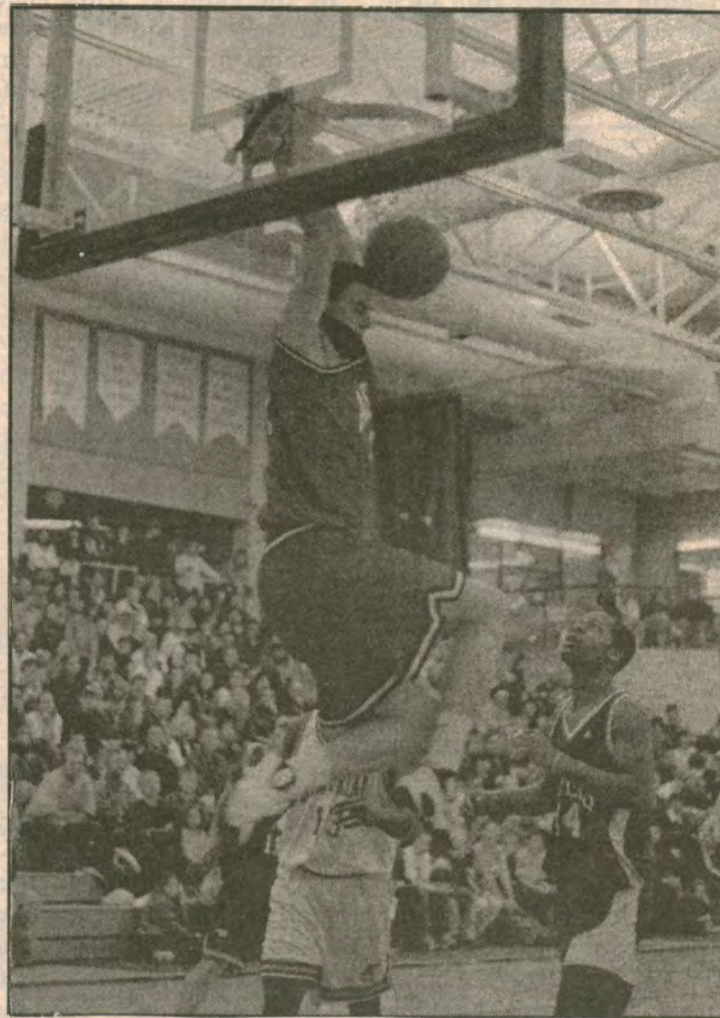
defence style of play the Baldwin Division won 146-135. Cory Janes finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds



the past the AUAA All Star game was not an actual honour, it was more like torture. The players would come to town the day of the all star game, play, then would be expected to go right back into the season. This year was different. The AUS All Stars were treated to a social the night before the game at the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame. Then they were put up in the Radisson hotel, so they would be able to put on a show the

Canada. After brunch it was time for the games.

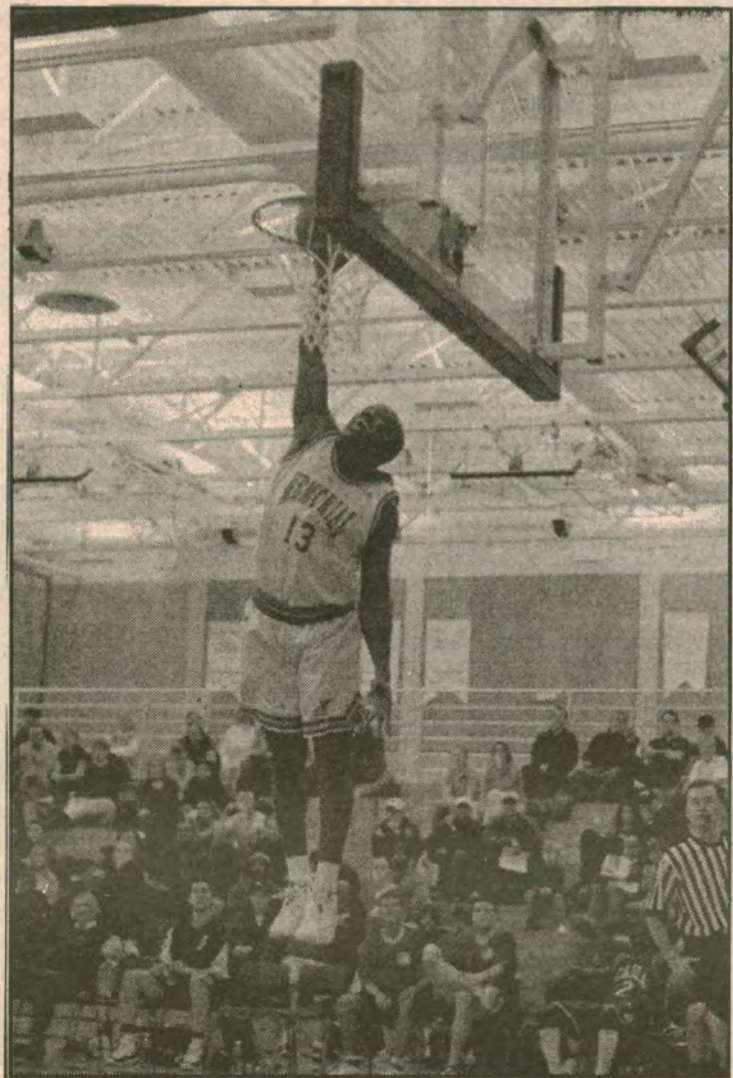
The first game featured the AUS Nelson Division versus the Baldwin Division. The game featured all around good basketball by both teams. It was evident that they were there to have a good time, but they also wanted to play. At the half the Baldwin Division (which Saint Mary's is a part of) had 42 points while the Nelson Division had 44. The second half seemed



score. All in all, it was a fun game to watch, but the score was a little revealing on the no

while Jonah Taussig finished with 6 points, 3 rebounds and an outstanding 19 assists.

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SMU Track and Field season begins

by Sarah Raetsen

On January 8th & 9th, the Saint Mary's Track & Field team traveled to the Universite de Moncton for the first meet of the season. Competing against athletes from Acadia, Dalhousie, UNB and UdeM, our athletes rose to the challenge, and showed excellent results in short, middle and long distance track events, as well as in the field events.

In the short distance track events, Jayson Hilchie sprinted to an exciting 2nd place overall finish in the 60m final, finishing just .01 of a second behind the winner. In the

woman's 60m final, Allison Anaka finished 5th in the first pool, while Heather McCrumley had a fine sprint in the second pool.

The Huskies had their greatest depth in the middle distance track events with plenty of runners to provide a challenge to the other competitors. In the women's 600m race, Channa Schumaker was the top SMU finisher, placing 3rd overall, while Jesse Benjamin, Sarah Raetsen and Michelle MacAdam all had strong finishes. In the men's 600m race, Scott Covey finished 2nd out of 19 competitors. Shane Himmelman and Darrell Dunn also completed

the race with good times and will provide a fierce competition in future races. In the 1000m women's race, Schumaker finished 1st overall, carrying out her comfortable lead throughout the entire race. Benjamin and MacAdam also ran their second race of the day gaining more experience in track competition. SMU's only long distance runner at the meet was Andrew Pepper. Running the gruesome 18 lap, 3000m final, Pepper finished 3rd overall.

Although the Pentathlon was not an official event at this meet, two SMU athletes competed in a few events to gain more experience and

practice. Lee Myrick ran three events, the 60m hurdles, the 60m sprint and the 300m final and had excellent results in each of them. In shot-put, he finished first overall, proving that once again he will be a tough challenge to the other teams come the AUAA finals. Jason Bunston, also competing in the pentathlon, ran the 60m hurdles where he finished 2nd overall, and also ran the 1000m. Bunston competed in the field in both the high jump and shot-put gaining more experience that he too, can take to the AUAA's.

In other field events, Allison Anaka and Heather McCrumley both had fine

showings in the long jump. Anaka finished her day with a final jump of 5.05m, while McCrumley, back from a 3 year absence from competition, showed that she hasn't lost her touch.

The next meet on the track & field circuit is at Dalhousie on January 29. In the meantime, the athletes will continue to train in hopes of obtaining personal bests in their next races. My top three picks for athletes-of-the-meet for this week are: Lee Myrick, Channa Schumaker and Jayson Hilchie, with an honourable mention going to Andrew Pepper.

Men basketball huskies are hot, the women are not.

by Shane Paris

Well if you are a basketball fan you don't need me to tell you that the men's team is rolling over everyone that they play. So this article is for all the rest of you. This weekend the Huskies played the 5-4 Memorial University of Newfoundland on Friday and Saturday. Knowing that MUN has Matthew Chapman, (the leading scorer in the CIAU with an average of 23.2 points per game) the Huskies knew if they could hold him to under 15 points that they would win the game, this however is not an easy feat even for the Huskies. It was evident early in the game that Chapman has no respect for any defence in the league, and this includes the Huskies. Everytime that

Chapman touched the ball he went to the hoop. Cory Janes and Patrick Toulouse attempted to keep him under wraps but it just was not working. The score at the half was 37-34 for the Huskies.

In the second half, things turned around. Chapman kept getting the ball, and he just wouldn't miss. In the last two minutes, the lead kept changing, but in the end, Saint Mary's did win the game 67-68. Chapman was almost unstoppable by the end of the game he had scored 29 points and pulled down an amazing 28 rebounds. The player of the game however was Jonah Taussig.

In the second game of the weekend, it was evident that the Huskies watched film and had prepared for Chapman,

and MUN. By the end of the first half, the score was 37-34 for Saint Mary's and Chapman only had 6 points and 2 rebounds. In the second half, the Huskies continued to hold Chapman, and MUN from scoring. The Huskies won 86-79 with Chapman only getting 18 points and 8 rebounds. For the Huskies or top scorer was Jonah Taussig with 32 points and 6 steals.

On Saturday the women played their first of two games against Memorial and luck was not with them at all. During the first half of the game, Memorial went out to an early lead, and were up 47-34 at the

half with the help of Erica Stokes (15 points in the first half) and Ann Murrin (11 points in the first half). MUN was able to hold Julie Galipeau to only 6 points and 1 rebound in the first half. With Galipeau being double and triple teamed, the Huskies needed someone to step up and find some points. This however, did not happen.

During the second half, things didn't get any better for Saint Mary's. And by the end of the game, SMU had been totally dominated in all aspects of the game, they lost 76-60.

The next game of the weekend was played after the AUS all star games. Saint Mary's was ready to play this time. During the first half SMU kept themselves in the game, but they were not able to go ahead at all. SMU was down 37-30 at the end of the first. During the second half, SMU was able to come back and tie up the game taking it into overtime. MUN was not happy about this and they showed it. In the 5:00 overtime they came out shooting, defeating SMU 91-81. Not a good weekend for the ladies, but it was a good game to watch.

Loyola triumphs over Rice yet again

by Shane Paris

Last weekend was the annual Loyola / Rice hockey game. This year I am glad to say that no one was sent to the hospital in an ambulance. The game this year was actually a hockey game, not just a brawl.

The game started off the usual way, with both teams just trying to get their footing, however it didn't take Loyola long, just three minutes into the game Ryan Oldman from Loyola scored the first goal against Rice Goalie Zane Julian. Loyola used this to their advantage, they moved on to score again 6:50 into the game when Kevin Johnson scored making it 2-0. It looked like Loyola was going to run over Rice once again. But it seems like Rice had different plans, just a minute later Jarrod Romin scored Rice's first goal bringing them within one. Kevin Holland

from Loyola countered that goal at the twelve minute mark bringing the score to 3-2 at the first intermission. A few times it looked like fights were going to break out, however nothing happened (in the first).

In the second period it appeared like Rice might be able to come out and possibly win the game, Rice players Chris Nichols and Jarrod Romin added the first goals of the second period bringing the score to 4-3 for Rice. Then Loyola came back, Tim Waite and Andres Nilson scored the next two goals bringing Loyola ahead once again 5-4. Still there was no fights but the game began to get more physical, and people knew that something was going to happen.

In the first fifteen minutes of the third period, it seemed as though there would be no fighting for the first time in the

Loyola / Rice game, ever. Well at least that is what some people thought, some of us knew better. Loyola players Ryan Oldman and Ben Smith scored two more goals before Rice countered with a goal from Mark Chapman. That did it, the fights began right after this goal. The first fight was between Jeremy Stiles and Anthony Wood. The next one was a blowout with Mike Keough and Mark Chapman, the final fight was Ryan Oldman and Tyler MacLeod. With this last one being the most brutal. Luckily no one was really hurt, but the fans got their monies worth. Special thanks has to go out to Tanya Doucette, Lindsay Jennings, and the coaching staff Chris McCarthy, Brian Baker, Alex Halat, Jon Bernie, Chris Leskiw and Adam Maziano for helping put on such a good event.

Varsity Lineup

Tonight - 7 p.m.
Hockey vs Dalhousie

Saturday

Volleyball vs UPEI, 3 p.m.
Basketball vs SFX, 6 & 8 p.m.
Women's Hockey vs ACA, 5 p.m.

Sunday

Volleyball vs UPEI, 1 p.m.

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