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Dr. Dodds – SMU's new fearless leader

by *Natasha Oakes*

Dr. Ozmon's plans for retirement as president of Saint Mary's left an open wound on the University's surface. On Wednesday, January 26, 2000, that wound began to heal. Dr. J. Colin Dodds, SMU Vice-President of Academic and Research, was appointed the 33rd president of Saint Mary's University.

For months, the Presidential Search Committee, an eleven person task force headed up by Robert Belliveau, have been interviewing candidates for the illustrious position. The final three candidates were named shortly after Christmas, Dr. Dodds, Dr. Rick Miner, and Mr. Robbie Shaw. The Search Committee put forth its rec-

ommendation with Honours, a Masters of Arts, and a Ph. D.

With a university motto like "Where tradition meets the future," Dr. Dodds seems to take this to heart more than most. "The President is the keeper of the traditions and values, but you've also got the future," he said. "Preserve what you have achieved and build on that."

His plans for presidency seem to coincide nicely with Dr. Ozmon's. "While some change was wanted, not dramatic change," said Dr. Dodds. "Dr. Ozmon and I have such a good working relationship that I know that we'll be working together to make sure this is a smooth transition."

When he is officially appointed on July 1, Dr. Dodds



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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY'S INCOMING PRESIDENT, DR. COLIN DODDS, SEEMS POISED TO BEGIN HIS NEW JOB IN FULL FORCE. DR. DODDS WILL BEGIN HIS PRESIDENCY ON JULY 1ST OF THIS YEAR.

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**Dr. Dodds
Future SMU President**

ommendation to the University's Board of Governors, for Dr. Dodds to step in July 1, 2000, after Dr. Kenneth Ozmon's official retirement. In a unanimous decision, it was indeed Dr. Dodds who came away with the crown. SMUSA President, Liam Arbuckle sat on the Committee and was pleased with the decision. "Dr. Ozmon did a wonderful job for the university," he said. "But it's a good time for change and Dr. Dodds is the guy to do it."

Dr. Dodds has been a part of the Saint Mary's community since 1982. He remains a professor of Finance, has chaired the Finance and Management Science Department for some time, and is on many committees and boards across campus. He has always been a driving force behind the advancement of SMU, especially internationally. Dr. Dodds possesses a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Science in Eco-

means to continue full throttle with the renovations to the Loyola building as well as working on campus renewal, as long as the Federal and Provincial budgets are in Saint Mary's favour. "A lot depends on what happens between now and then," he said. Campus renewal is especially important to him as he wishes to maintain a uniform university, updated in as many aspects as possible. And with the 200th Anniversary of Saint Mary's coming up in 2002, it would be nice to have everything in order and working properly. Other big issues on Dr. Dodds' plate are making Saint Mary's a household name across the world and increasing its impressive reputation, as well as the national implementing of various faculty chairs. Dr. Dodds hopes that SMU will soon have a Chair of Islamic Religion, as well as a few other

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CASA finds bug in Millennium Scholarships

by *Tim Boudreau*

The Millennium Scholarship program just isn't Y2K compatible, according to the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA). Recipients of the Millennium Scholarship will find that part of their award will return from whence it came - the Federal Government. Under the Canadian Income Tax Act, any scholarship or bursary over \$500 is taxable income. The taxation of scholarships and bursaries, like the Millennium Scholarship, is "a cruel irony" according to Jason Aebig, National Director of CASA. "The Millennium Scholarships were supposed to be the Prime Minister's legacy, his gift to students. The Finance Minister is taking back part of that gift. Students feel cheated because the Federal Government is giving them something with one hand and taking it away again with the other."

On February 1, 2000, Mr. Aebig was at Saint Mary's in the Loyola Building to answer

students' questions about the Millennium Scholarship and any other issues concerning students.

"I wanted to make myself available in case students want to ask me questions about what CASA is doing," says Aebig. "The pick-up rate of information was good, I was happy with the student's comments."

Saint Mary's students voted to join CASA back in the fall semester by-elections, since then Aebig has been lobbying government on key issues concerning students.

CASA is currently working on several initiatives that could benefit students, like convincing the government to remove GST from textbooks. The big fish on CASA's frying pan right now is the taxation of scholarships and bursaries.

"CASA is working hard to see changes are made to the Income Tax Act," says Aebig. The biggest change CASA is pushing for is an increase in the deductible limit on scholarships and bursaries from \$500 to \$5,000. "This amount

hasn't changed since 1971," says Aebig. "And as the cost of living and the cost of tuition rises, students are relying more and more on scholarships and bursaries."

According to Aebig, CASA tries to effect positive change by providing governmental decision-makers with realistic and cost-effective options.

"We don't want the government to completely rework the system. We want small changes, baby steps."

CASA believes changing the deductible limit on scholarships and bursaries is a realistic option since the Federal Government has a surplus this year. "If the government makes this change it will decrease their revenue by \$55 million," says Aebig. "It's a drop in the bucket, considering all of their other revenues. If we were hammering away at a deficit [this change] would be preposterous, but we're not."

So far, CASA has received positive response to the pro-

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VPSA's responsibilities

change...two new jobs created!

On Sunday January 31, 2000 the Student Representative Council passed a unanimous decision to alter the responsibilities of the Vice President of Student affairs. Traditionally this office's responsibilities included organizing orientation week and winter carnival, along with booking various special events throughout the year. Under the new job description the VPSA will take on an academic role. The students will now have an effective outlet to voice academic appeals, review course evaluations and monitor academic senate. This change will take effect May 1, 2000

By changing the role of the VPSA, the Students' Association is in a much better position to represent students at the academic level. In addition two new part-time student positions have been created as a result of the changes: Orientation Week Coordinator and Programming Manager.

The Orientation Week coordinator will be responsible for organizing and running frosh week in conjunction with the Operations Manager. This position will run from May until after Frosh Week in September.

The Programming Manager will work with the Operations Manager to schedule activities around campus during the school year such as Winter Carnival and other special events. This position will run from September to April.

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Friday, Feb 11th @ 5pm

Application deadline for the Treasurer position is Friday February 4th at 5pm. All resumes and cover letters must be handed in to Tom O'Handley, 5th floor SUB.

Eating disorders awareness

by Heather Graham

February 6th to the 12th, 2000, is Eating Disorders Awareness week. In 1997, a Nova Scotia Health Survey found that of the women surveyed twenty-four percent of women aged eighteen to thirty-four whose weight is healthy or low are trying to lose weight. In Canada an average of fifteen to twenty per cent of women engage in some form of behaviors associated with an eating disorder. While over ninety per cent of people with eating disorders are women and they are becoming increasingly frequent among men, as well. It is a perplexing fact that in today's health conscious society over forty per cent of fourth grade girls diet because they think

they are fat. People with eating disorders use food as a way of dealing with stress, either overeating or not eating as a way to feel in control. Too many women are preoccupied with body image. This obsession accompanies most eating disorders including Anorexia, Bulimia, and compulsive eating. These are serious disorders with serious consequences. Eating disorders are not the result of poor body image, as many may believe. Poor body image is a symptom of the disorder. Eating disorders are often rooted in emotional conflicts or personal difficulties that have very little or nothing to do with weight.

In September of 1999, The Eating Disorders Action Group was created to support

those who are affected by eating disorders and to raise awareness around eating disorders and the preoccupation with weight and food. On Tuesday, February 8th, 11:30am, The Eating Disorders Action Group and the SMU Student Peers will be holding a Public Forum in the Private Dining Room Loyola. Guest speakers include individuals who have suffered from eating disorders as well as family members, students, and professionals who work with eating disorders. If you or any one you know is troubled by an eating disorder, you should attend this forum. Help is also available from

Counseling Services or Health Services, both located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

Worth a Mention...

by Susan Stewart

Just before you surf along with the Beach Boys, and nominate California girls as the best girls in the world - take a moment to step outside of Californication. You do realize that there is probably an iota of truth behind California-based tabloid headlines.

A family of six, basking in their American Dream, obviously forgot to wake up even after they were under psychiatric observation for telling neighbors that they were plan-

ning on leaving the planet.

They were sitting in their living room, which was cluttered with trash and their belongings. Their television must have broken, and they were at a loss without their "X-Files" role model program, and decided to take the Sci-fi adventures into their own tentacles.

They said they would leave this Earth at midnight and as soon as God took them, their belongings that were piled up would catch on fire.

However, the miracle was interrupted when the father, 38-year-old Charles Brown (no affiliation to Peanuts) was shaken from a trance-like state.

The entire cult-washed family, including Brown's wife, two daughters, and two sons, were taken to the Riverside Emergency Services facility. The facility has a roof of six layers of lead, two of titanium, and an ultra sensitive laser to protect its patients from outer space abductions.

News Briefs

by Susan Stewart

Leaders Needed

Saint Mary's University Student Peers are looking for volunteers, now. They are looking for people who are outgoing, friendly, and energetic for the 2000/2001 academic year. Anyone interested can contact 496-8245 or come up to the fourth floor of the Student Union Building at the office. Please contact Student Peers by Tuesday, February 22, 2000.

Continuing Education

Microsoft Office 97 and Excel is being taught through SMU Continuing Education. Learn how to use these programs efficiently and effectively. Prices differ, so contact 420-5492, for information and registering. Microsoft Office is Monday and Wednesday nights, 6-8 pm, L182, February 14 - March 8. Microsoft Excel is Tuesdays from 6-8 pm, L182, February 15 - March 7. All materials are included.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week

"Speaking out on Eating Disorders: A Public Forum on the Impact of Eating Disorders within our Community" is sponsored by The Eating Disorders Action Group, the Saint Mary's Student Peers and the QEII Eating for Life Program. A forum will be held Tuesday, February 8, 11:30 - 1 pm in the Loyola Building. Speakers include individuals who have experienced an eating disorder, family members, students, professionals who work in the area of eating disorders, and volunteers from the Eating Disorders Action Group. For more information contact Capri at (902) 425-5537 or e-mail at lamworthmyweight@hotmail.com

Open House

The public is invited to attend an Open House to learn more about the development of a heliport at the IWK Grace Health Centre. The event takes place Tuesday, February 15 from 3-4 pm and again from 7-8 pm in the Parker Reception Room, on the Main Floor of the IWK Grace. For more information, please call (902) 428-8696 or 428-5958.

Valedictorian Contest

Starting Monday, 17 January 200, applications will be available from Student Services (4th floor, Student Centre) for the Valedictorian Contest for Spring Convocations 2000. Applications must be filed by Monday, 14 February 2000. The contest will be held on Tuesday, 22 February 2000. Two winners will be chosen and two runners-up selected. The latter will be symbolically hooded at Convocation and formally presented with an Alumni Pin.

Relax Guys!

"First Fridays At The Crow," will be held at the Split Crow on 1855 Granville Street. The Halifax Chapter of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association is presenting the event on Friday, February 4, 2000 from 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm. The gathering will take place on the first Friday of every month. This will be the official gathering place for Saint Mary's Alumni and Friends.

Happy Valentine's Day

Send a Laura Secord Chocolate Rose to your special someone this February 14th. The Student Alumni Association - SMU Ambassadors will be selling and delivering them on the lovely day. The roses are \$5.00 each and all orders must be received by Friday, February 11, 2000. For more information or to place an order, please call the Student Alumni Association at 496-8182.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

An eight-week course will be held to help people from dysfunctional families explore how patterns in their family of origin affect their relationships. Making relationships work will help you to make changes in yourself that help. The course began January 31. For more information, ask at Counseling Services on the 4th Floor SUB, or call 420-5615/5614.

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Experience the Difference!



D.R.A.F.T. Casino Night a success despite obstacles

by *Natasha Oakes*

This past Tuesday night, the Saint Mary's Drink Responsible and Feel Terrific (D.R.A.F.T.) Team held its Casino Night in the Private Dining Room. The event was meant to take place on Monday, January 17, 2000, but due to inclement weather, it had to be postponed. Unfortunately, the snow was not on the D.R.A.F.T. Team's side that night either.

Yet the night was success-

ful in the eyes of Donnie Jeffrey, Chair of D.R.A.F.T.

"Considering all the circumstances, I was pleased," he said.

Between thirty-five and fifty people, including Dr. Dodds and his wife, Carol, were in attendance for the mock-casino/auction, throughout the course of the evening. Real cash was exchanged for casino cash and patrons visited tables such as Black Jack, which were run by seven or eight D.R.A.F.T.

members.

There was an in-house bar, donated by SMUSA. "Rob Finn and all his staff gave their full support," said Jeffrey. This went along with the Team's mandate of not being about NOT drinking, but doing it safely and responsibly. Which is something they have tried to exemplify recently.

The auction, according to Jeffrey, was the best part of the night. People had fun bidding \$5 000 dollars (which translated into \$5 real dollars) and

up for items which were donated by various establishments. The SMU Bookstore, Alumni Association, Student Services, Residence Office, and Aramark all joined forces with Sheraton Casino, Dufferin Games, and Ski Martock to make great prizes available. And all the money from the auction will go to sending a D.R.A.F.T. member to an international conference on alcohol awareness next year.

The Team is working on other smaller activities for the rest of the year, like a possible movie night at the Oxford Theatre, though no plans have been finalized.

Aside from the weather and some other timing difficulties, Casino Night was a hit. "It was a great event. We made some money, and, most importantly, we got our name out there and, people had some fun; that's the main thing," lamented Jeffrey.

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academic disciplines.

As for stepping into the shoes of a man who has been recognized nationally and internationally for over two decades, Dr. Dodds doesn't seem daunted. He has worked closely with Dr. Ozmon for much of his presidency and looks forward to continuing his visions for this school. There are a few things, though, that he is concerned about: "There will be some expectation," commented Dr. Dodds. "I'm not as good a golfer as he is. Plus, he's a bit of a jogger and I don't."

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posal of increasing the deductible limit on scholarships and bursaries. The real test is to sell the idea to the Minister of Finance, Paul Martin. This year's budget will determine whether the federal government has taken CASA's proposal seriously. CASA is already busy preparing their response to the budget.

According to Aebig, CASA will only be happy if the deductible limit on scholarships is raised to the proposed \$5,000, which will effectively make most scholarships un-taxable.

"Our proposal is one that sits well with this year's goal of tax cuts," said Aebig "It only makes sense for a targeted tax cut for students."

The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations is a nation-wide organization, made up of 17 different unions and associations across Canada. CASA represents more than 285,000 post-secondary education students to federal and provincial governments.

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Taking heat

What would student politics be without controversy? Probably a perfect government, of course, that doesn't exist, least of all on our campus. What would student journalism be without controversy in its local government? Most likely boring. I've come under fire recently by a number of people for not printing more "juicy" stories about SMUSA. Can we as the student newspaper be blamed for the fact that nothing "exciting" happens to the student union that would create an uproar? Sure, things occur around campus, and we report the best we can. We can't be expected to know and print every little scandal that takes place.

People have accused the Journal of being "soft" towards SMUSA. Nothing could be farther from the truth. If the president were to be caught in some embarrassing incident, the students would know about it the following Wednesday. The truth is, whether the majority of the SMUSA opposition will accept it, that SMUSA is doing a fairly good job at running things this year. There has been no internal fighting between the executive to slow down all the major plans intended for the school term, as was the case in most previous years.

Sure a few people have been fired along the way this year, it's not a huge secret, but in my eyes, it seems more like cleaning house. Any major set backs have been taken care of, and there's nothing left but to attend to their job of student representation.

As far as SMUSA having any kind of control over our content, that doesn't exist. The Journal is an autonomous part of SMUSA, we do receive partial funding from them, but we dictate what goes into our paper.

Moving off the SMUSA topic and back to the Journal, this is run by students for students. I would like to make a suggestion that if you have any kind of problem with the way report events or run the paper, please feel free to come up here and volunteer your time and opinions in a more constructive manner. Sitting at home and criticising someone who is trying to make a difference while you yourself are doing nothing but helping yourself, is in my mind, selfish.

T.M.

Students seem to feel that the Journal staff have an abundance of time to spend putting this paper together for the students. When, in fact, we have no more time to spend on this than the average student. Like you, we have classes, jobs, and other commitments. Yet we manage to find time to publish a weekly campus newspaper. If any of you feel you wish to complain about the quality of the paper, then please get off your asses and lend a hand.

J.P.

Dear Editor,

In reply to Mr. Randall's editorial about SMUSA.

Before Mr. Randall or anyone can criticize something they should at least find out about what they are criticizing, because he really does not know what he is talking about. SMUSA has not published that much with the Journal for mainly two reasons. One there has not been that much excitement and for whatever reason the Journal staff no longer sits on our council meetings. The executive work very hard for their \$10 000 year pay. In fact, they only get paid for 20 hours a week even though they put in about 50 hours. The president, Liam Arbuckle, could not say anything about the court case because it could be used against the S.R.C in court (think about it Kevy). Yes, the president and two VP's ran together, but they were elected by the students. They also try to be extremely sensitive not to pick favourites. Also they do not wield all the power; I have just as much

a say at council meetings as they do; one vote per person. To fire or hire anyone at SMUSA, the whole S.R.C. has to have a majority vote.

I agree that communication is a problem. I think more students should take more an interest on how this university is run. I am the Frosh Rep and most Frosh probably don't know who I am. Not one student came to me with any issue or for information. Our jobs as elected S.R.C members is to represent the people who elected us, but if the people don't enquire, give suggestions, or complain on things to do, then we are stuck amending clauses, and other stuff like that. The S.R.C. would be more than happy to put on more events, etc. But if no one says anything or does not want to participate then we assume all that students want to do is work, watch football, and go to the pub on Thursdays.

Adam Snyder,
1st Year Rep

Dear Editor,

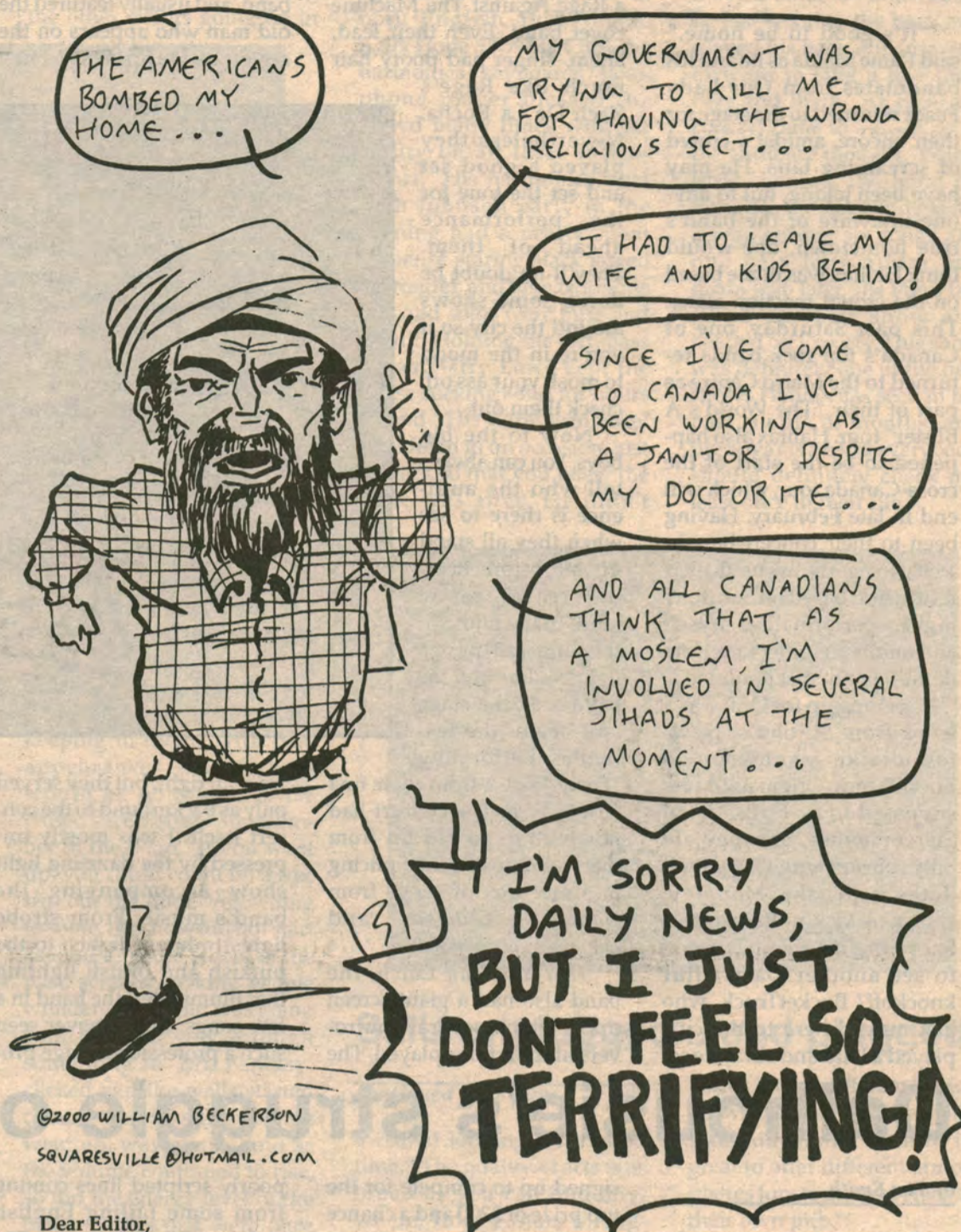
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Gary Schmeisser,
Director Facilities Management

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OLP concert full of Happiness...

by Adam Tupper

"It's good to be home," said Raine Maida as he and his bandmates from Our Lady Peace returned to the stage for their encore, amidst a crowd of screaming fans. He may have been joking, but to anyone unaware of the band's true hometown, one would think Halifax was home based on the crowd reaction alone. This past Saturday, one of Canada's top rock bands returned to the Metro Centre as part of their "The World's A Blister" tour. Halifax also happened to be the start of the cross-Canada tour, which will end in late February. Having been to their concert here in 1998, I eagerly awaited their return and based on Saturday night's performance, myself and numerous other fans were definitely not disappointed.

Opening up for OLP was a band from St. John's, Newfoundland known as Bucket Truck. Originally it was supposed to be British band Stereophonics, but they are only touring with OLP for all dates after the Maritime shows. A kick in the pants, I know, but do we really need to see another Oasis/Blur knockoff? Bucket Truck, who just moved here to the city, played a loud and abrasive set

and gave off the appearance of a Rage Against The Machine cover band. Even their lead, ahem, singer had poofy hair much like Rage's Zach De La Rocha. Nevertheless they played a good set and set the tone for the performance ahead of them. They'll no doubt be doing some shows around the city so if you're in the mood to mosh your ass off, check them out.

Now to the big boys. You can always tell who the audience is there to see when they all stand up and begin cheering really, really loud. In the midst of flashing red police lights, Raine and his band took the stage and began the festivities, performing "Dirty Walls" from their first CD, *Naveed*. The concert had nowhere to go but up from there, and up it went. Splicing in a nice mix of songs from *Naveed*, *Clumsy* and *Happiness...Is Not A Fish*

That You Can Catch, the band also had a giant screen upon which several controversial short films played. The

films were all made by the band, and usually featured the old man who appears on the cover of *Happiness*. They



were all right, but they served only as background to the concert itself. I was mostly impressed by the dazzling light show accompanying the band's music. From strobe lights to house lights, to the pinkish and bluish lighting that illuminated the band in a few songs; I have never seen such a professional stage pro-

duction. It was spectacular. Returning to the actual concert, Our Lady Peace was in top form. They came to blow the house down and they did just that. It has to be gratifying to hear thousands of people singing along to your songs, and that's exactly what happened, myself included. One of the best moments happened during the song "4 AM", when Raine just let the audience sing; and sing we did. We also tried to sing along to their current hit, "Is Anybody Home?", but half the audience didn't know all the words. But damned if they didn't try. Another great moment came when the band performed "Tear-

drop," a song by British trip-hop band Massive Attack. Not only did they do a great job on this decidedly non-rock tune, but they spliced their own song "Hope" into the medley. At the last OLP concert, it seemed as though most people were using the rock-and-roll environment to smoke up. However, this time I felt more of a

sense of togetherness with the audience. We were all there to enjoy the best rock band around right now. The band also knew what we wanted to hear, playing only the best of their songs. From classics like "Starseed," "Naveed," "Clumsy" and "Superman's Dead" to new songs like "Stealing Babies," "Blister," "Potato Girl" and "Thief," this band has their stage show down. My only problem was that the concert seemed over too quick. I found myself saying, "That's it? I want more!". Of course, in actuality the concert had been going on for almost three hours. I had been completely drawn in. After the band left the stage for the first time, the crowd roared with cheers and clapping, so much so that if there had been no encore, I would have feared for my life. The audience would have tore the place apart. Thankfully, they came back, and ended things nicely with spirited performances of "Superman's Dead" and "Is Anybody Home?" This was an amazing concert, full of energy and talent. As the concert began, Raine asked the audience, "Are you ready for a rock and roll concert?" They were ready, and they got more than what they bargained for.

Dalhousie's struggle of the bands

by Tim Smith

Every year as a part of their Winter Fair, Dalhousie hosts the "Battle of the Bands" as a lead in to the big concert at the end of the week. Unfortunately, this year wasn't really a battle, it was more like a struggle. Bands made up of Dal students, dogs, mice, or whatever was available had

SMU's own open Mic

by John McIver

Waiting in line for the Gorsebrook on a Thursday night has become a fact of life at Saint Mary's, but Wednesdays are coming into their own as a busy night as well. Every week the pub attracts a bigger and bigger crowd, and one reason for this seems to be

signed up to compete for the top prize of \$200 and a chance to represent the university at the regional battle in April. Very unfortunately, there had been no prior screening process and did it ever show, as the six bands prepared to do (for lack of a better term) battle.

The evening started right at 9 o'clock with the usual onslaught of lame jokes and

Open Mic Night, held every second week. SMUSA's own VP of External Affairs, Brian Carmichael, hosts the evening of live entertainment and seems to be enjoying quite well. "I can't say enough good things about it," he says "there are good acts every week, and

poorly scripted lines coming from some failing English majors scrounging for credits. Judges appeared representing The Coast, Universal Records and the Dal student body. Bands were subject to a fairly light set of criteria, they were judged on musical sound, stage performance & representation, and finally there was the need for a little bit of originality. The person who impressed the judges most got the top prize. Nothing I saw really impressed me, being a member of an up-and-coming band myself, I was actually quite disappointed in the

showing of the bands. Almost every one of the bands shot themselves in the foot and screwed themselves out of some easy points in the stage representation category.

The majority of the bands made little effort to connect with the crowd, or to even look at us, as more than one band had their guitar and bass player turned sideways looking at the drummer. All things weren't bad; the MC's kept flogging the cheap Keith's at the bar and there was the usual onslaught of half drunk dancing teenage girls on the dance floor. A band that

caught my eye was Natural Selection; they opened their set with a cover of the Tragically Hip's "New Orleans Is Sinking". Then they played two original tunes that kept people interested and then finally they ended their set with an exact cover of Guns N' Roses "Sweet Child of Mine."

That left the crowd high and waiting for more, but unfortunately that's where the talent ceased. Although the show provided a chance for some bands to get playing time, and possibly get noticed, it was not the exciting show it had been hyped up to be.

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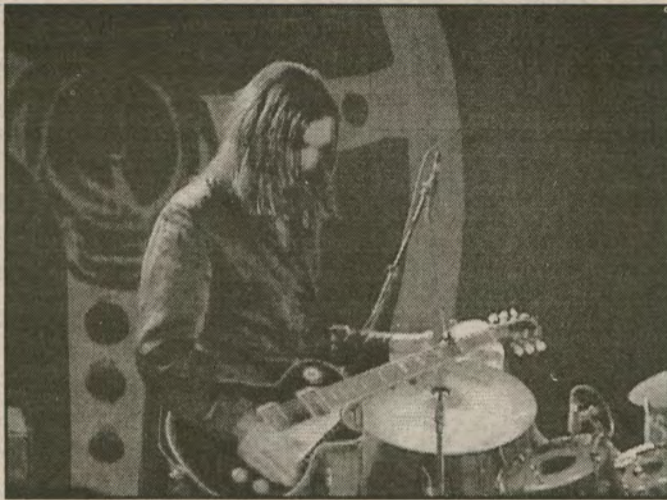
by Tim Smith

Saturday evening the walls rang very loud, but not so clear in the McInnes room. A band named Inland took the stage and fired up the crowd by providing solid rock tunes and some interesting vocal mixes, and prepared them for the big act of the evening.

At 10:30, Big Sugar took the stage and rocked the audience for two and a half hours. Opening for Live across Quebec, Big Sugar took a two day break away from their shows to play in Moncton on Friday evening and here in Halifax

on Saturday, and play they did. Coming out to a healthy

sized audience considering the other events going on in



ing "Leave The Lights On" in both English and French. Kelly Hope AKA Mr. Chill, the harmonica/keyboards/saxophone player blessed the crowd many times with his ability on all three instruments. His harmonica duet with Johnson early in the evening had a nearly silent audience staring slack jawed in wonder, and his saxophone riffs and solos were pure and uncut. Holding the fort, bass player Garry Lowe kept the house rocking solid for hours on end. His Caribbean vocal style filled in on occasion, just enough so that you knew the dude was alive. He didn't

move around too much at all, he just stood at the back and played his bass, only moving forward to sing a few lines here and there. At 12:30 the concert came to a close, or so the audience thought. With a little coaxing, the band returned to the stage and played a long encore; six songs and one very long guitar and drum solo later, the band finished up their show and headed off to party. This show was definitely one of the best shows Halifax has seen in the past couple of months, and Big Sugar is a band everybody should definitely check out least once in their life.

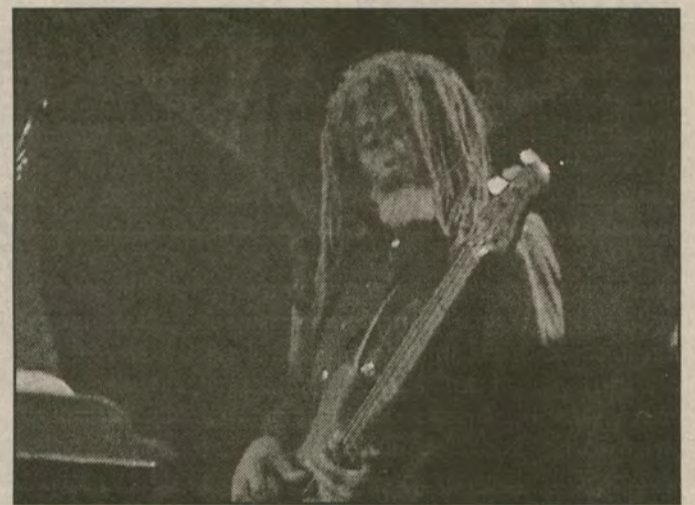
Not your average "boys next door"



by Shane Paris

As the name says, the Boys Next Door are just like so many of us, playing with our friends at home in a small band. There is one major difference though...they're good. The Boys blend a mix of good ol' Nova Scotia traditionals like Barrett's Privateers with songs everyone knows, like "Brown-eyed Girl." They are one of those bands that you can sit down and have a good time with, and definitely drink to. I really think that you should try to find them, you will be pleasantly surprised.

the city that evening, namely the Our Lady Peace concert at the Metro Centre, Big Sugar and company tossed out tune after tune for two straight hours. They stopped only once to give a lone crowd surfer the boot to the door, keeping in theme with past appearances where there would be no tolerance for crowd surfing from any member of the band. If you went up, you could count on a free trip out the door. According to some, the show did not start as loud as some others in the past, actually making people wonder if the band was going soft, but half way through something in 'Mr. Fantasy' clicked and the walls started coming down as the volume went up, wayyy up. And as the volume continued to rise, so did the energy level of the band. Songs that were once three and four minute bluesy tunes now became eight and nine minute guitar solos that just happened to have some lyrics thrown in. Songs like "Diggin' A Hole" and "The Scene" got the crowd roaring and it was easy to see that the band was feeding off of this, the louder we screamed, the funkier they got on the guitar. His funk took him to the point of removing his lovely cherry red double neck Gibson guitar and playing an entire solo behind his head, all the while displaying a perfectly placed maple leaf on the body of his guitar. The band also displayed their talent while sing-



SMU unplugged... and plugged

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a crowd looking for a good time." The quality of acts is as broad as you can find anywhere, from guitars to bagpipes, comedians and poets all taking the stage to entertain. Two weeks ago, there was even a spirited rendition of "Patricia the Stripper" to the cheers of the masses.

"It's probably the best night in the week now, it's full but you can still move around," says Morgan Gibson, student manager of the Gorsebrook this year, "Open Mic Night always brings in a great crowd looking for live entertainment." Mr. Gibson also commented on how although business is increasing on Wednesdays, Thursdays will always be Pub

night. "It's a different crowd between Wednesdays and Thursdays, and I think its great to offer different atmospheres for students to enjoy in their own pub."

Open Mic Night is a terrific opportunity to showcase student talent here at SMU, and there is always room for more acts. However, there is a pre-registration available for performers at the bar during the day. Pre-registering is not required, but may ensure a better time slot. Between acts, Brian and Ian Carmichael are always ready with a song, but the stage is open to everyone. Anyone interested in finding out more information can contact Brian Carmichael by phone at 496-8716, or in person tonight, when Open Mic Night starts at 8:30.



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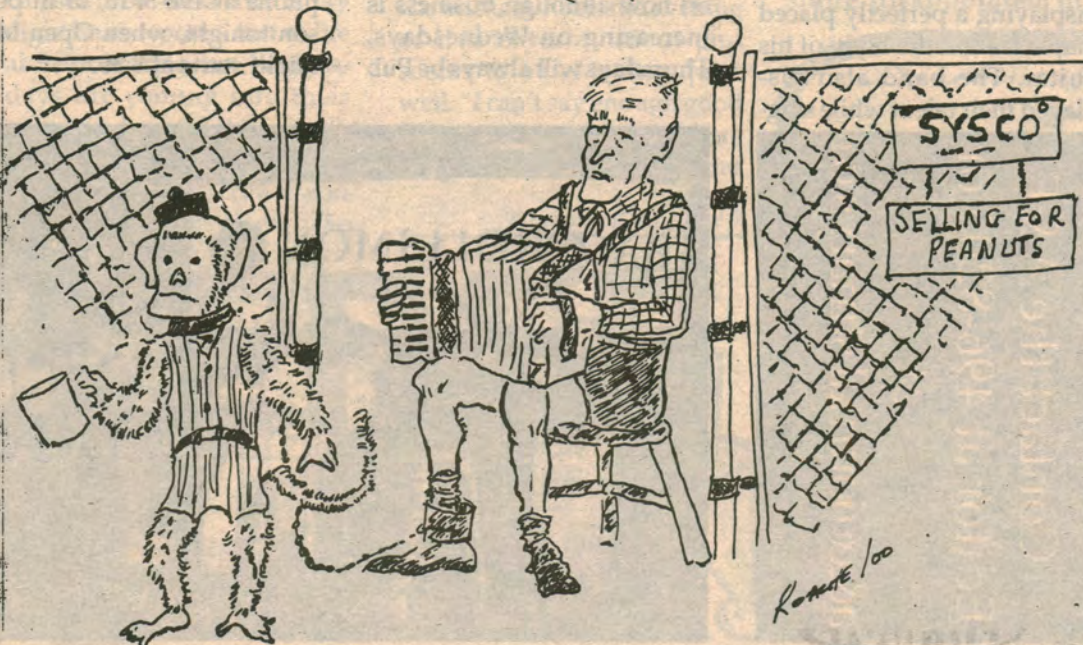
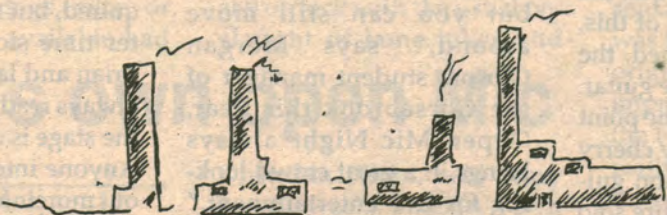
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Snowstorm,
You're a jerk. Bug off and let us have our conference in peace.

ASAAN

Sprite,
Don't give up on us yet. We will work together in SAA someday.

Paulie D

Puddin,
Sorry I missed you those last few weeks, but I'm back and ready to fied.

Paulie D

Requiem,
You want to know who Vanilla is? We want to know who you are!

HeartBreak and Vanilla

Big D,
Thanx for lunch. I owe you a pale ale...or two...or three.

Husky P

Jeffy B,
We must have sent 1300 fieds by now, eh? eh? Pop! Purple, Purple.

P-Boy

WWE,
Stop showing ugly naked old women.

WWF Fanz

TSN Sportsdesk,
Show us what we wanna see - Rollerjam highlights!

Roller-fan

Tool,
You're an absolute moron...and i love you more than anything.

Angel

Sunflower,
lay off on the fries already!!!
ps. I still like you! *S*

NFgal

Frabbit,
try to be a more plesant morning person will ya!!

#1 Roomie

Stripper,
Don't worry about us, we're fine. I'm doing my work, you happy now?

Amadeus

Cordine,
I love ya!

TRB

ManderCat
Hope you can talk now...next time don't scream so much.

Big Wil

Cephas

Enrique,
who's yer editor?
Future Editor?

Sports Editor,
yeah there's more than one sport but SMU doesn't have a women MUD WRESTLING TEAM

Puddin

Sports Editor,
I'll even cover that teams matches.Or hey we could Ref. them too.... Give me a job and oh of the possibilities

Puddin

Alone in the Dark,
I'll turn you back on.

NEONE

Double G and the Gang,
It's been a while since we met in here. Thanks for the afternoon in the pub last week, it was long over do.

Paulie D

ASAAN,
Ha ha!! Thanks to me, you have to wait all over again!!

Snowstorm

Pit Crew,
Time for a 'meeting.' 6:00pm tonight in the pub. Suits and noisemakers required. Eating beans for supper doesn't count as a noise maker.

Sprite

SMU fans,
Hockey Huskies start trashing Acadia at 7:00 tonight! See everyone there!

SMU

Tower Soe Theif,
No refunds, but I appreciate getting my shoes back.

Formerly Shoeless

Brian,
Bull.

J. Staff

D3PP,
I have your ring held hostage. You will meet my demands. Tee-he-he.

CM

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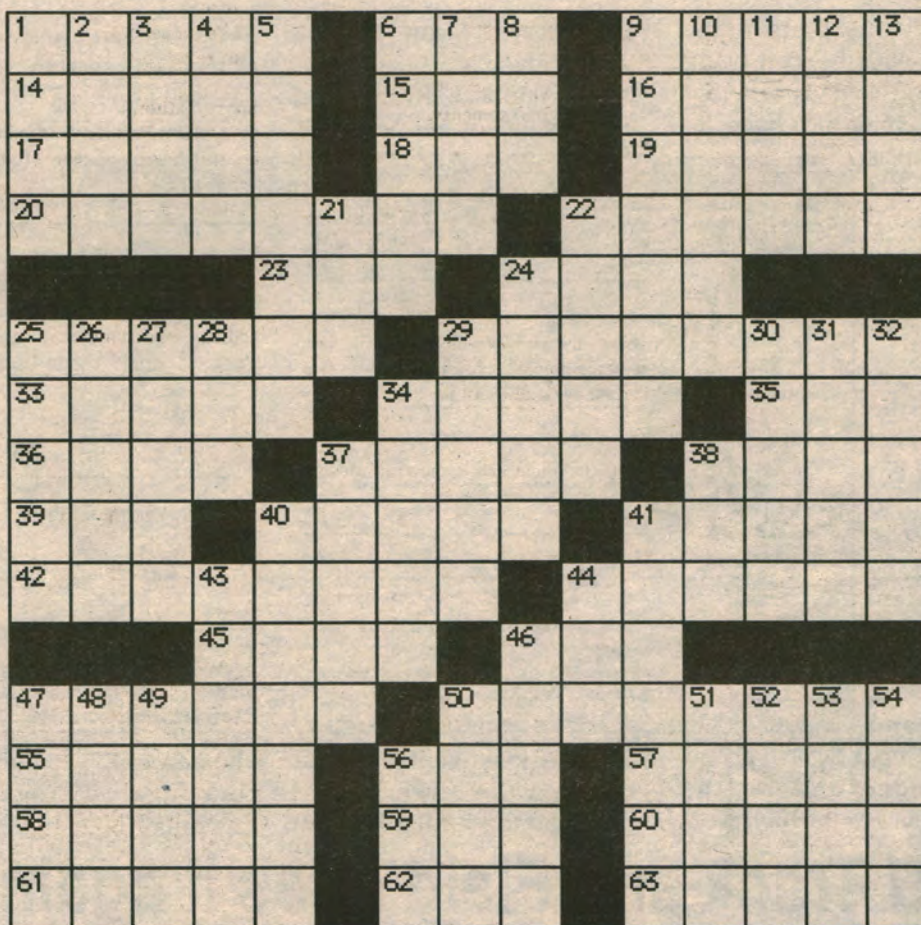
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Across

- 1 Hit the floor
- 6 Youth's stn.
- 9 Do magic
- 14 Free
- 15 Before, to a poet\
- 16 Showed teeth
- 17 Sleep disorder
- 18 Brazil, for one
- 19 Metric acre
- 20 Memory unit
- 22 Wagers
- 23 Time-Warner partner
- 24 Tarzan's love
- 25 Hand out work
- 29 Narrate
- 33 Take a stab
- 34 Strong point
- 35 Actress Courtney
- 36 Summer people
- 37 Whale tail
- 38 Flirtatious one
- 39 Grounded avian
- 40 Large slices
- 41 Wild dog
- 42 Move mysteriously
- 44 Y2K, to the Chinese
- 45 Stood up
- 46 1501, to Caesar
- 47 Wry smiles
- 50 Bush and Walters
- 55 Warming beverage
- 56 Hose down
- 57 Atlanta athlete
- 58 Decorate
- 59 Consumed
- 60 Bedding
- 61 Thick
- 62 Beam
- 63 Ordinance

Down

- 1 Conversation ender?
- 2 Catholic leader
- 3 Pine
- 4 Baffled
- 5 Party leftovers
- 6 Streisand role
- 7 Straight
- 8 Fido's doc
- 9 Report card black mark
- 10 Substance
- 11 Quarrelsome god
- 12 Zilch
- 13 Another of 50 across
- 21 Over there
- 22 Sew loosely
- 24 Convulses
- 25 Little plastic thingy on a shoelace
- 26 A dare
- 27 Korean capital
- 28 Mag. edition
- 29 Question
- 30 Cake garnish
- 31 Drum type\
- 32 _ Valdez
- 34 Road warning
- 37 Obey the dentist
- 38 Actress Farrow
- 40 Washington city
- 41 Play basketball
- 43 Boo-boos
- 44 Former Eur. country
- 46 Blackbeard's pal
- 47 Great number
- 48 Average calculation
- 49 Desktop picture
- 50 Greek consonant
- 51 Very dry
- 52 Indian princess
- 53 With, Fr.
- 54 Mailed
- 56 11 down's doing

This week's prize is a CD. Last week's winner is Nicole MacLean. Drop off your completed crossword at the Journal Submissions Box by the Loyola Security desk or at The Journal offices, 5th floor Student Centre. Draw will take place at 3:00 pm, on Tuesday, February 9th.

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THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE - BUT THAT'S BECAUSE THEY USE MORE MANURE.

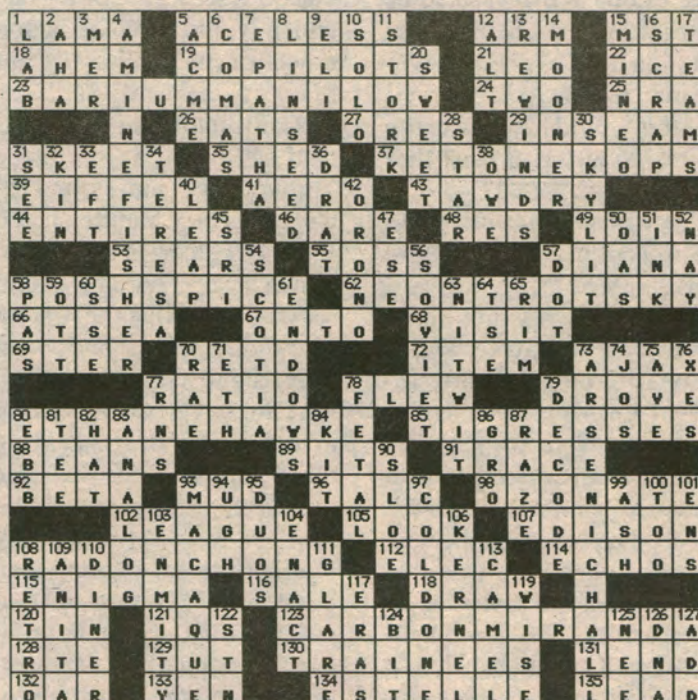
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Last Week's Answers

Famous Chemists



One little piggy went to market.
One little piggy stayed home. (Loser)
One little piggy ate a roast beef pita
and got double Pita Bucks because
that little piggy was a student.



I wanted to write "wee wee wee" cuz the fifth little piggy went "wee wee wee" all the way home, but David didn't like it but he didn't have any ideas so we wrote this. (Shawn contributed noting at all)



Hockey Huskies collect two more wins

by Shyla Walsh

The hockey Huskies were back in action last Wednesday night against the last place Dalhousie Tigers. With the amount of firepower that SMU has up front, it was no surprise when only twenty seconds into the game Ryan Davis scored to set the tone of this game. Less than three minutes later Jeff Tetzlaff took advantage of a powerplay and scored his first of the game to put SMU ahead 2-0. At 7:45 of the first SMU would strike again with Justin Steinbach beating Dal goalie Neil Savary to give the Huskies a 3-0 lead. But Dal would get on the board in the late stages of the first period after Craig Whynot beat Mike Weatherbie to put the score at 3-1.

In the beginning of the sec-

ond period Saint Mary's would continue with the scoring with Jim Midgley beating Savary cleanly through the five hole while short handed. The teams would then settle down and we had no more scoring in this period.

The third period had SMU ahead 4-1 and Chad Murray added to that lead at 7:01 of the third period to up the lead to four goals. However, the Tigers would respond less than two minutes later after a pretty goal from Denis Aucoin. The Huskies could not be stopped though with Jason Byrnes scoring at 10:29 of the third period and then Jeff Tetzlaff following up with his second of the game to give the Huskies a 7-2 win. This was a good game for the Huskies because these teams could end up meeting each

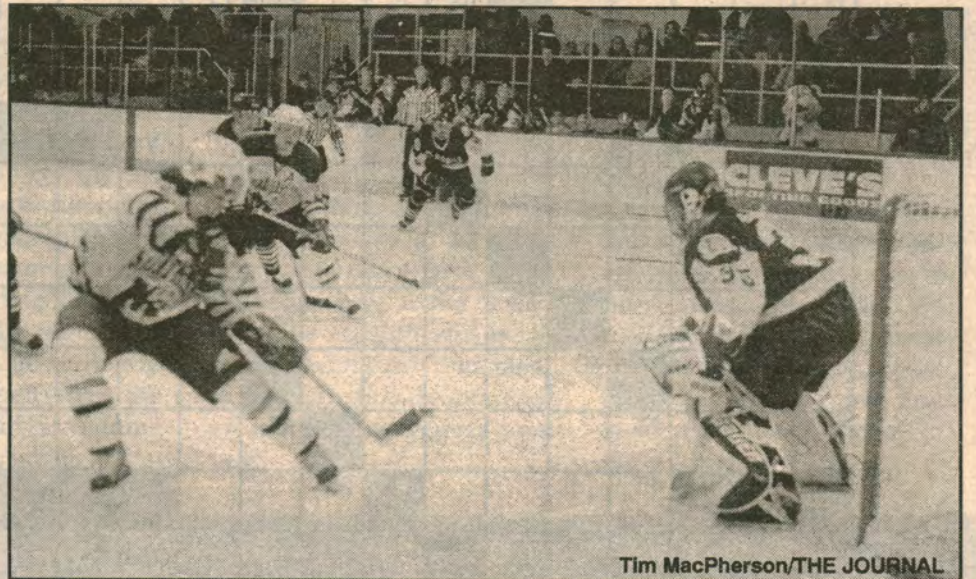
other in the first round of the playoffs. With the score being so high and so many different players getting the chance to score, a Dal vs SMU match up could be a great thing for the Huskies.

On Friday night, the Huskies traveled down to Antigonish to take on the St. F.X. X-Men. Scoring for the X-Men was Rob Massa and Yanick Evola who scored shorthanded and on the powerplay. For the high scor-

ing Huskies: Jason Cannon, Jeff Tetzlaff, Marty LeBlanc, Justin Steinbach, Ryan Davis, Travis Kennedy and Matt Hill.

Midgley had four assists and Ryan Davis had three helpers as well as a goal.

The hockey Huskies next



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The Huskies went three for three on the powerplay as they beat the X-Men 7-3. Jim

home game is tonight at 7:00 pm against the Acadia Axemen.

Women's hockey hosting Maine

by Journal Staff

The Women's hockey team is in preparation for the AUSA playoffs which are going to happen at Alumni Arena from February 11th - 13th. Part of this preparation is a tournament which they are hosting with Saint Francis Xavier University and the University of Maine this weekend at Alumni

Arena. Saint Mary's will play Saint Francis Xavier (last years AUSA Champions) on Friday night at 8:00PM, then on Saturday Saint Francis Xavier will play the University of Maine at 5:00PM, with the final game of the tournament coming on Sunday when Saint Mary's will play the University of Maine at 1:00PM.

Women's volleyball in the hunt

by Shane Paris

The rules for volleyball have changed this year, instead of only scoring when you serve, this year it is rally point. One other major difference of this is that instead of the matches only being to 15, now you need 25 points to win the match. The AUS believed that this would help make the games go faster, at least that was the plan.

This past weekend, Saint Mary's women played the University of Prince Edward Island in a two game home series at The Tower. Saint Mary's got off to an early 16-10 lead, however, UPEI started to mount a comeback. UPEI scored 7 unanswered points to make the game 17-16 UPEI. The lead changed for the next 5 serves, when SMU was able to come back and capitalize on UPEI errors. SMU went up 23-19 and it looked like they'd be able to win the first set convincingly. This all changed when UPEI stepped up and

won the next 4 points. The first set was war with SMU winning 26-24.

The second set was a different story, Saint Mary's was able to pull everything together and win that set 25-16. The third set would be the one which would prove to be too much for the Panthers. Saint Mary's won the final set 25-20.

Game two of the series was held on Sunday at the Tower. The women's team started the day off as they had finished it the day before with a 25-15 win in the first set. The second set was much like the first set of the day before, both Saint Mary's and UPEI wanted to win, however were making errors which were costing them points, UPEI were able to win the second match 26-24. The third set of the day saw both teams playing well however UPEI was able to pull out the third set to bring it to 2-1. Saint Mary's stepped up and won the fourth set 25-

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SMU Track and Field does it again...

by Sarah Raetsen

On January 29, while most students were making plans, getting ready for a night downtown, SMU's Track & Field athletes were at DalPlex on the Dal campus competing in the second meet of the season. With almost the entire team present, Saint Mary's was destined to show great results. Here's a recap...

The meet got underway with the 200m sprint showdown. SMU's Jayson Hilchie, trying to better the time of his rival, Patrick Benjamin, finished 0.02 seconds behind to take second place. Lee Myrick finished third in the field with a time of 23.7 seconds. Coming over from the Huskies Football team, Dean Jones finished fifth with a time of 24.5s. Jason Bunston and Eric Kirby rounded out the rest of the men's 200m sprinters.

On the women's side, Dianne Hatcher was Saint Mary's top finisher, coming in fourth overall with a time of 28.3 seconds. Allison Anaka and Heather Crummev fin-

ished in fifth and seventh spots respectively.

The open men's 600m race was filled with Saint Mary's runners. Challenging their training partner Joel Dalrymple, the boys finished with excellent results. Scott Covey ran a personal best, finishing second behind Dalrymple in 1:24. Shane Himmelman fell in a second later at 1:25. Jason Hepburn and Brad Kickham finished in fourth and fifth spots.

The only SMU runner in the open women's 600m race was me, Sarah Raetsen, and I finished in sixth place with a personal best time of 2:01.

In the women's 1000m, Channa Shumaker blew her competition away once again cruising to a nice first place finish in a time of 3:14. Lisa Rockwell and Jesse Benjamin fought for second place on the final 60m stretch, with Benjamin beating Rockwell in the end in 3:24. Michelle MacAdam ran a personal best and rounded out the rest of the 1000m runners.

Darrell Dunn was the only

Saint Mary's competitor in the open men's 1000m race. Dunn had a great race, battling it out at the end for second, beating the third place finisher by 0.01 seconds.

Andrew Pepper maintained his steady pace for the 11 laps of the 3000m race, and picked it up on the final two laps to finish in first place in the field of runners.

The Huskies had plenty of competitors in the field events. In shot-put, Aaron MacIsaac threw a personal best with a throw of 10.26m. The team was well-represented in both the shot-put and the high jump.

My picks for athletes-of-the-meet for this week are Andrew Pepper, Jesse Benjamin and Darrell Dunn. Way to go guys!

Next up for the track team is a double meet February 5/6 in Maine and Moncton. Our top athletes will be heading to Maine for a tough competition on the 5th, and the entire team will be present in Moncton the next day for the 3rd meet on the AUS schedule.

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Huskies in the doghouse

by Brian Byrd

In basketball action this past week, the men's and women's basketball teams faced the Dalhousie Tigers and the Saint Francis Xavier men's and women's basketball team.

The first game was on Friday night when Saint Mary's traveled to Dalhousie to face the tigers. On the women's side of the ball, Saint Mary's

started the game off with the hopes to improve their 2-9 record, but that was all it was hopes. Dalhousie was playing great defense, against the Huskies, they were able to hold the CIAU rebound leader Julie Galipeau to only 8 points and 2 rebounds in the first half. During the second half, Saint Mary's tried to get back in the game, however Dal had other plans. Saint Mary's made a run in the second half

outscored the Tigers 31-26, but this was not enough to overcome the 15 point deficit in the first half. The Tigers won 66-56, the scoring leaders for Saint Mary's were Julie Galipeau with 19 points 12 rebounds, and Carolyn DeAmicis with 13 points. On Saturday night the women played the 10-1 Saint Francis Xavier women. The last time that Saint FX came to SMU was during the Aquafina basketball tournament when Saint Mary's took X to double overtime where they lost by 6. The game started off with both Saint Mary's and Saint FX playing great defense, boxing out after every shot and working to get every shot off. Saint Mary's Kari Scott would have to be the first half player of the game, coming off of the bench shooting two key three pointers to keep SMU in the game. At the half Saint Mary's were leading X 34-31. In the second half however, things once again just wouldn't go SMU's way. Saint FX scored five more points than SMU did in the second half giving X a two point win. SMU lost the game 58-56. Leading the SMU scoring was Julie Galipeau with 16 points 15 rebounds, and Carolyn DeAmicis with 11 points 2 rebounds.

On the men's side of the ball, the Men continued their domination of the standings on Friday night against Dalhousie with a 42-30 lead at the half, and the men continued to beat up on the struggling Tigers. SMU won this game easily with a 75-62 win. The scoring leaders for Saint Mary's were Cory Janes with 16 points, 12 rebounds and Patrick Toulouse with 11 points and 6 rebounds.

On Saturday it was the CIAU game of the week with the 4th ranked Saint Francis Xavier University coming to the 5th ranked Huskies Tower. This was the first game back for AUBC all star Fred Perry, and I know that the Huskies wished that he was still gone. At the end of the first half, Saint Mary's were down 41-36 and things didn't go much better in the second half.

Women's volleyball in the hunt

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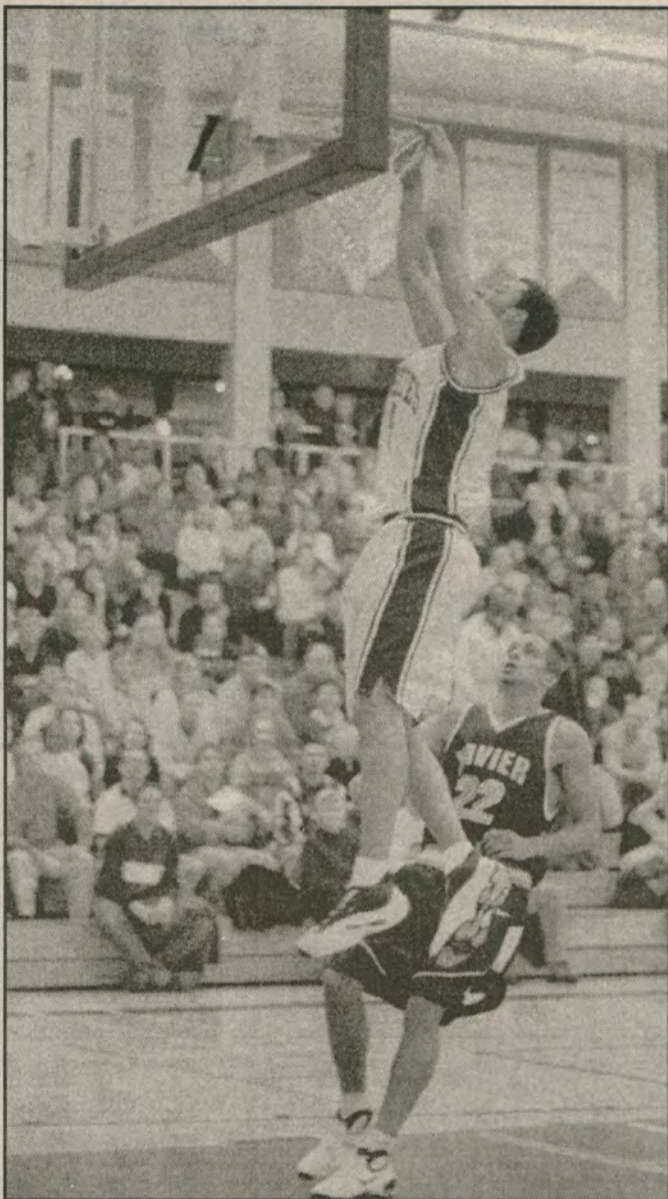
17. When a situation like this happens, then the fifth and final set is also rally point but the first team to 16 wins. And on this day it was Saint Mary's. The women's next game is against Memorial University on Saturday February 5th at the Tower.



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When the dust settled, Saint Mary's received their 2nd lost of the season, but more importantly, it dropped them down

to 6th in the CIAU rankings. The Huskies next game is at the University of New Brunswick this Saturday.



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St. FX	10	2	4 wins	5-1	5-1	20
SMU	9	2	1 loss	6-1	3-1	18
MUN	5	7	4 losses	2-2	3-5	10
DAL	9	3	6 losses	2-4	1-4	6

Nelson Division

	wins	losses	streak	home	road	pts
ACA	6	4	1 loss	5-2	1-2	12
UCCB	6	5	4 wins	4-0	2-5	12
UNB	5	8	2 wins	3-1	2-7	10
UPEI	2	10	5 losses	1-7	1-3	4

Women's Basketball

Baldwin Division

	wins	losses	streak	home	road	pts
St. FX	11	2	2 wins	6-1	5-1	22
DAL	9	2	4 wins	5-1	4-1	18
MUN	7	5	4 wins	1-3	6-2	14
SMU	3	10	5 losses	1-5	2-5	6

Nelson Division

	wins	losses	streak	home	road	pts
ACA	7	4	2 losses	5-3	2-1	14
UPEI	7	6	3 wins	4-3	3-3	14
UNB	5	8	2 losses	2-4	3-4	10
UCCB	1	13	11 losses	1-4	0-9	2

Men's Hockey

Kelly Division

	wins	losses	O.T. loss	streak	home	road	pts.
SMU	15	6	5	2 wins	9-2	6-4	35
St. FX	11	9	3	1 win	7-4	4-5	25
ACA	11	10	1	1 win	6-4	5-6	23
DAL	4	16	2	5 losses	3-7	1-9	10

Women's Volleyball

	wins	losses	streak	home	road	pts
MUN	14	0	14 wins	6-0	8-0	28
Moncton	13	2	13 wins	6-0	7-2	26
Mount A	10	4	2 wins	8-1	2-3	20
DAL	7	6	2 losses	5-2	2-4	14
Acadia	7	7	2 losses	5-3	2-4	14
UNB	7	7	2 wins	6-3	1-4	14
SMU	5	7	3 losses	5-4	0-3	10
St. FX	3	12	2 losses	1-3	2-9	6
UPEI	2	12	5 losses	1-5	1-7	4
UCCB	1	12	12 losses	0-5	1-7	2

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