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## 'Major Day' for Arts Students

by Ayesha Adhami

Major Day for Arts Students was held on Friday, March 8th, in the Theatre Auditorium. Approximately one hundred and thirty students attended the Registration-style event organized by Associate Dean of Arts, Dr. Geraldine Thomas and the Registrar's Office.

"When I first became Associate Dean, I did a graduation check to ensure that all the requirements were complete for all graduating students. I found there were almost fifty people missing at least one qualification. It was upsetting for myself and the University, but more so for the students who were then informed that they would not be able to graduate."

"The idea to arrange a Major day came when Elizabeth Chard, the Registrar, and I were discussing the problem. Since the Commerce Faculty had already arranged such a day for their students, we thought it would be a good idea to do the same for the Arts students as well. With the help of the Registrar's

Office we arranged the first one last year, which was well-attended."

This year, eight hundred invitations were mailed out, at quite a cost to the University.

"I think that this shows the University's commitment to the students. This way, more students get a chance to explore the options open to them. Those who are undecided about one major over another can discuss their choices with faculty members in an unfrenzied environment. I arranged for a representative of every department to be there so that students could be exposed to a variety of disciplines."

Chard opened the forum by making a few short remarks. Thomas then spoke to the gathering and introduced a new form to help students with their courses. The Manual Degree Audit form is designed so that students can plot their own progress from year to year, and is especially helpful for students completing registration forms by mail. The form is available through the Registrar's office.

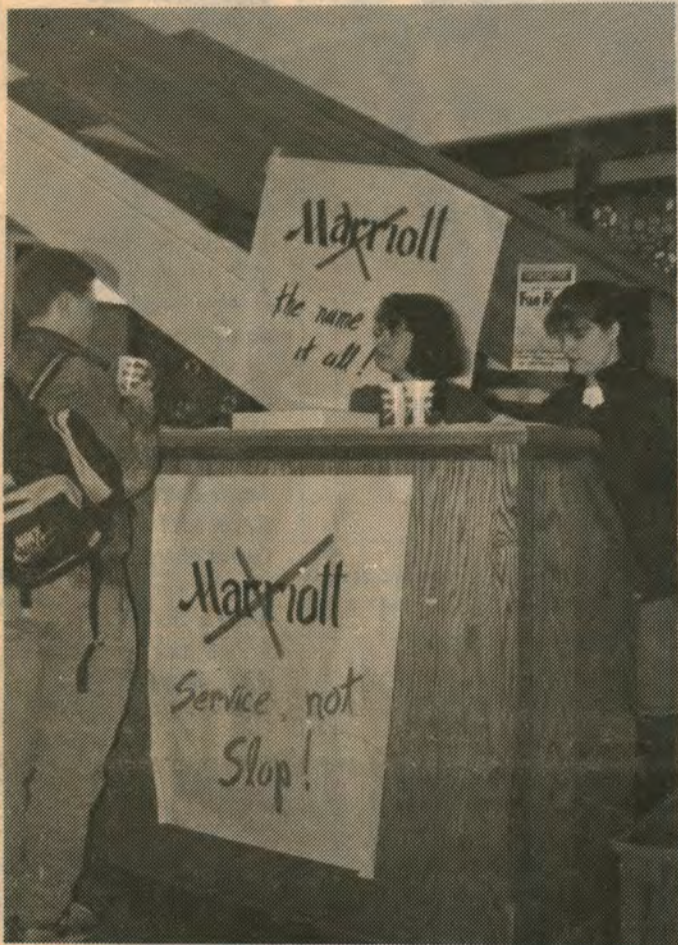
"It is a new idea that even many of the faculty were not aware

of. Most students think that they have all of their courses in order. They inquire during Registration, a time when many of the faculty may not be aware of the requirements for a particular major. Other students think that they can ask at any time, and end up waiting until it's too late. Currently, there are almost fifteen hundred students with undeclared majors."

The number of graduating students missing requirements has decreased, however, to only twenty five this year.

"We do feel that Major day is an effective way of offering guidance to students. This year all three faculties are organizing the day for their students. It's unfortunate that not all students in the Arts faculty took advantage of the opportunity. I appreciate those who did show up, and for some, the excuse "I had to work" is understandable. However, I'm sure if students informed their employers beforehand, especially those who received invitations, they would have been able to attend."

Thomas looks forward to a better response next year.



The Marriott Boycott staged last Wednesday, resulted in a plan to help improve service at Saint Mary's. Time will tell how effective the new plan will be.

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### Students vs. Marriott

## Boycott Results In Complaint Plan

by Sarah Eaton

As a result of last week's Marriott Boycott and meetings between the Students' Association Executive, the University, and Marriott Corporation executives, a plan is being set up to help improve the quality and service of the food outlets on campus. The boycott was held last Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Students' Association representatives serving free food from the Student Centre.

Terry Brennan, SMUSA Vice President Student Affairs, explained that the meeting was "to discuss Marriott in general and the

contract the University has with Marriott."

He said that a plan is now being drawn up which will entail highlighting, in writing, the problems students have with Marriott and keeping a running tab of the problems which occur. This includes ones that are corrected. Brennan also stated that one complaint that was used for an example at the meeting was that cafeteria workers dealing with food do not wear gloves while working. He stated that the next day, all the workers in the Students' Centre cafeteria were wearing gloves. However, he did not check in the Residence Cafeteria.

An on-going survey has been sent around residence and to off-campus students. Surveys will be collected periodically and the problems re-evaluated. Brennan stated that before the Boycott, no complaints from SMUSA were ever given in writing. Now, all complaints and problems will be forwarded in writing to Marriott and the University administration. This will help keep the lines of communication open so that difficulties can be settled as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Some the surveys have already come in and list such problems as inconsistencies with pricing at various Marriott outlets

on campus, freshness of food at certain locations and generally poor service around campus.

He also noted that, "Marriott's been promising better things for a long time but that solutions never last for very long." Brennan stated that this new plan "is for the long-term not the short term."

"The boycott is a new beginning for us. Now they know students will do something about poor service and second rate quality," stated Brennan. SMUSA executive for next year plan to continue on with the plan to help improve food quality and service on campus.

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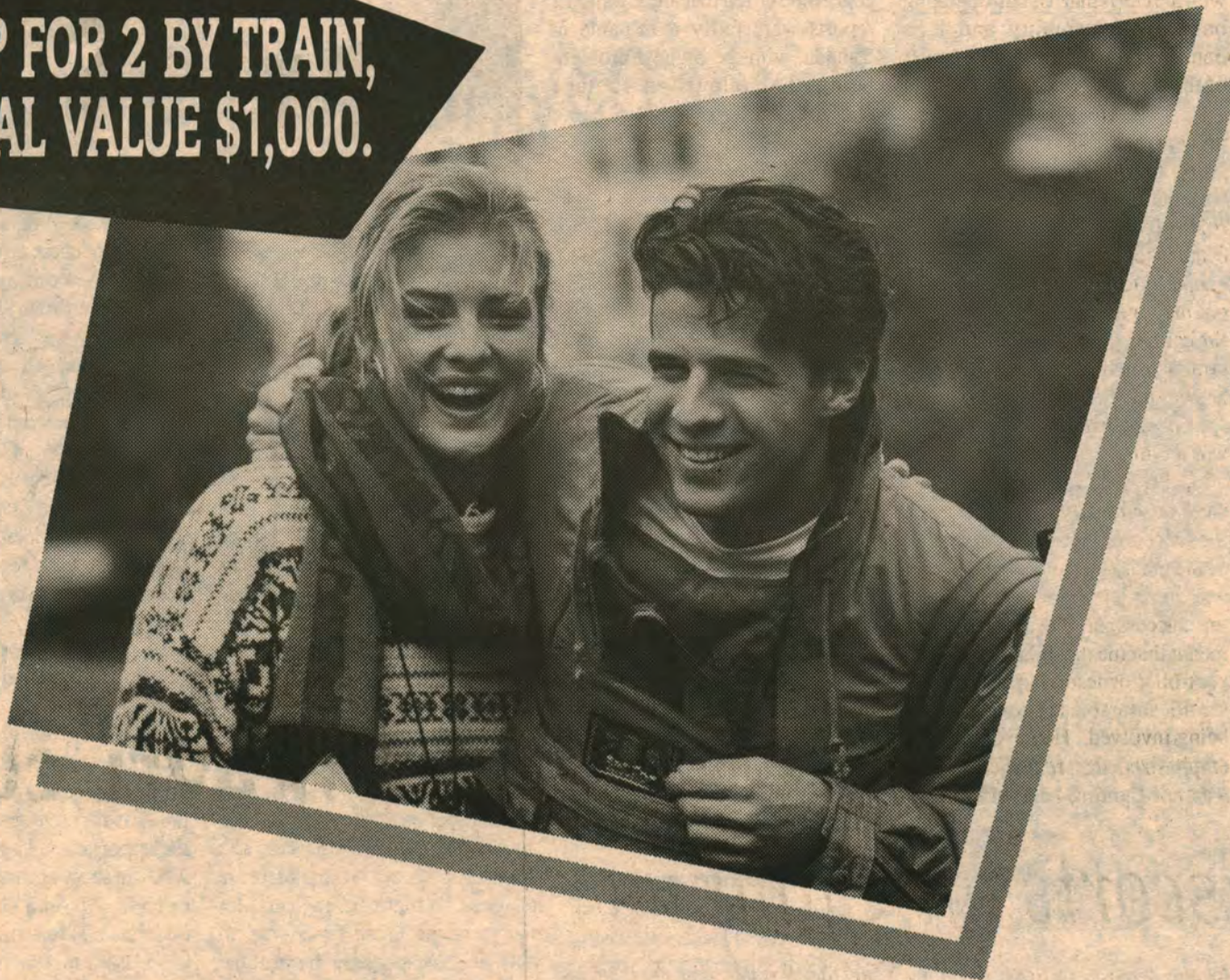
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## Gwynne Dyer Speaks In Halifax

by Marcel Bellussi

At a National Film Board public forum on the Gulf War last Thursday, guest speaker Gwynne Dyer, a renowned International Affairs Analyst, called the war unfortunate but necessary. Dyer explained that within five years, Hussein would have gained the ability to launch nuclear ballistic missiles and reminded people that the scud missiles fired into Saudi Arabia and Israel could easily have been nuclear armed.

Before the discussion began, a screening of "Goodbye War" was shown. This film is one episode in a series of documentaries about war produced by Dyer. It explored the politics and policy of war and the role the United Nations should be playing in preventing armed conflicts.

The film made an impact on its viewers by examining the number of lives that have been lost in the past and present during world and regional wars — such as the one million people killed per month during World War II, the forty thousand killed per month since 1967 in the Middle Eastern conflicts, and the one million a week that would die if the superpowers waged a conventional campaign.

Ironically, since the establishment of the United Nations, there have been 75 wars around the world ranging from numerous conflicts in the Middle East to the Falklands War. Dyer commented that the biggest problem with the UN is that it is still operating on a 1945 mentality and it is dominated by the victorious power of the second world war.

The UN was established to prevent the European powers from going to war rather than dealing with the third world. Basically the role of the UN has to be re-established and one way for this to happen is for citizens to put pressure on their governments to enforce limitations through the UN on the arming of nations. The one possible answer this film did propose is the abolition of war and simply making war a crime.

A wide range of questions were posed to Dyer, ranging from the success of the air assault on Iraq to the media interpretation of what was going on. He commented that the success of the air campaign meant that the third world could be controlled or destroyed without any significant amount of ground troops being involved. However, he also emphasized that realistically Iraq was not fighting back effectively

and even though the United States was up against a third world power, they were beginning to run out of "smart weapons", taking into consideration the 24 hour 44 day continuous bombing.

As far as the media was concerned he felt that the newspaper reports were fairly reasonable in Canada, with the biggest problem being that television footage showing little activity became trivialized. CNN showed much of planes taking off and landing with pilots showing thumbs-up.

One questioner asked about Iraq's legitimate historical claim to Kuwait. Dyer responded by explaining that the Iraqi claim was as legitimate as Canada's claim to Maine and most of Washington state.

The most disturbing aspect of the war was the number of casualties suffered by the Iraqi army. There were from four to twenty military dead for every civilian, and the Iraqis lost five hundred military personnel for every single coalition death. Contrary to popular belief, not all Iraqi soldiers were volunteers.

Dyer's film pointed out that the UN must be made more effective in curbing problems between nations.

**GWYNNE DYER**



**THE GULF WAR**

## Security Escorts on Campus

Beginning this week, students will have more reason to feel safe on campus. Campus Security, with the support of University Administration and SMUSA, has implemented an escorting program for students leaving the library late at night. The service will be available from 10:30 pm to 11:30 pm each night and will provide students with an escort to the bus stops or taxi stands adjacent to the campus.

Chris Silver, Security Chief, said that he has had concerns about safety on-campus for some time. This program was originally intended to be a walk-home program that would escort students to nearby south-end homes. However, due to the high cost of this original plan, it was trimmed down to its present form.

Silver stated that if the program is well-received by the students there is possibility for expansion in the future. Silver stated that the program "is designed to service students, staff, and guests of Saint Mary's." His only concern is that students may end up waiting

for the Security Officers to return to the library after a previous escort. This may cause some people to miss busses if they are not outside early enough to allow for this.

Ian Morrison, SMUSA

president, stated that "We all felt there was a need for this type of program. Now, any student can feel secure. It's a small campus, but it's not a well-lit or secure campus. This will help."

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## Growing Interest In Exchange Program

by Elizabeth Boudreau

There is now a Nova Scotia/New England Student Exchange program now being promoted on our campus.

The idea for this exchange program came out of a conference between Maritime Premiers and New England Governors. The Nova Scotia government contacted the universities within the province and filled them in on their idea. Any university in Nova Scotia can participate in the exchange. The New England states involved in this exchange are Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont, and there are various universities in these states that are participating.

To qualify for the exchange you must be a full-time student at a participating university in Nova Scotia, you must have at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average on a scale of 4.0, and have already completed two years of university. Once you've met these requirements you can apply to spend one or two

semesters of your junior or senior year at a New England university and the credits you receive count towards your Saint Mary's degree. The cost to the student is they must pay tuition to their university in Nova Scotia, they are also responsible for transportation costs, living expenses and required miscellaneous expenses. The costs excluding tuition may run the student approximately \$5,000-6,000 or in some cases more.

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states, "I think it is a very exciting opportunity to broaden your degree program." Dr. Young feels a benefit to the university could be that, "(The exchange) may promote more faculty exchanges."

This is the second year this exchange program has been at Saint

Mary's. The program in Nova Scotia is sponsored by the Department of Advanced Education and Job Training. Dr. Young has received only a few inquiries from students to participate in next year's exchange and he encourages any student interested to find out more

information. Dr. Young feels, "It will be a valuable cultural experience to spend time in a United States university."

The deadline for applications is April 1, 1991 and for information contact Dr. John Young at MM 108 or 420-5406.

## 'Nuke The Gazette Party': More Hype Than Havoc

by Andrew Bowers

On Friday March 8, Dalhousie fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi held a different kind of party for a different cause. The first annual Nuke The Gazette party commenced amongst much controversy and hoopla. The party even made headline here in metro along with being mentioned on national news coverage. The party was a result of overwhelming disapproval of the Dalhousie Gazette's publication of, "A Gay Man's Guide To Erotic Safer Sex" and the picture accompanying it

initially originating from publication in another student newspaper the Muse.

Fraternity representative, Brad Boudreau, gave the scoop on the results of the party. Boudreau and his fellow fraternity brothers were expecting the worst, including protesters but it boiled down to a typical frat bash. The only abnormal things at the festivities consisted of an ASN camera crew and a petition that was handed around resulting in 250 signatures. The petition called for a reorganization of the Gazette operations so that it would fully represent all societies on campus

equally. The camera crew stayed for about an hour but when nothing scandalous occurred, they packed up and left. The remainder of the night consisted of a band, good music and the normal cover charge that accompanies every party at the fraternity house.

"The turn out was good, considering it was the middle of March," stated Boudreau. He further stated that the whole party got blown out of proportion. There were no bonfires of burning Gazettes or editors burned in effigy, as many had expected. Festivities dwindled in the early morning hours. The general consensus among the brothers was that everybody had a good time and nothing got out of hand. "We really didn't expect anything out of the ordinary, since non-university students are not permitted on the premises at one of these parties," stated Boudreau. He also noted numerous patrols by HPD cars during the party.

"That isn't really strange since we are right on Robie," said Boudreau, referring to the street on which the frat house sits.

A political cartoon in a recent edition of the Daily News displayed a cartoon figure disguised as an Admission Ticket to the party reading "Bring your own: kerosene, confiscated Gazettes, threatened heterosexuality, brewskies. Excellent!". Boudreau was disappointed with its content and the fact that the artist who was responsible for it didn't attach his name to the art which could have begun a misconception that it might have originated from the fraternity.

The frat was pleased with the turn-out at the party and coined "The Nuke the Gazette Party" a success. When asked what was next for Phi Kappa Phi, Boudreau stated, "We're just going to lay low for awhile." When expecting the worst, the highly over-publicized bash boiled down to a run of the mill frat party, but this time it carried a message.



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## Survey Says: Violence in Relationships Common

by Nahlah Ayed  
The Manitoban

Forty percent of males involved in a recent study admitted to committing some form of courtship violence in their current relationships.

The study involved 245 single university students who answered a questionnaire relating to dating habits, personal background, and problems in relationships. Courtship violence was described as anything from pushing, to shoving, or hitting but did not include things like choking or gun threats.

Dr. Gordon Barnes of the department of family studies in Human Ecology at the University of Manitoba has been working on the study since the spring of 1988, assisted by two graduate students.

Reena Sommer, a graduate student who assisted Barnes says the results were quite surprising.

"Analyzing the data took us some time but when we finally got the numbers we were quite shocked. After we looked at some other studies however, we found that our data was not that out of line. There was a consistent pattern in all studies published in that issue of the Journal of Family Relations. The pattern was easily recognizable," Sommer said.

In an earlier news release Gordon said he was surprised by the study's findings because he had thought university students knew better.

"One expects university students to be more aware of the negative view society holds towards this type of behavior," he said.

At the same time Gordon said certain factors in one's history correlated significantly with tendencies towards violence in a relationship. Including things like having a history of family violence, alcohol abuse, unemployment and personality problems.

Sommer says the results are something to worry about.

"I would be concerned about what kind of home environments people grow up in, because that is where it all begins. What people learn at home they bring with them to the outside world," Sommer says.

The forum held March 8 by the Philosophy entitled, "Non-standard knowledge", lecturers Shelagh Crooks and Sheila Kindred were met with some opposition from male members of the Philosophy Department when they suggested that women 'feel' and men 'think'. The women defended their argument by saying that both sexes can feel and think but that men may not recognize their intuitive abilities as well as women.

The forum, which took place on International Women's Day, was interesting, but irritating for those who are firm believers in the 'standard way' of gathering knowledge.

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# EDITORIAL

## The Plight of the Aging: Real People, Real Problems

In the environment of the university student, few things outside our own campus tend to affect us tremendously. There are things, however, that affect others who have little knowledge of our university lives. One of these things is the growing plight of the older persons in our country and about the world.

Everyday, lots of older people - senior citizens - worry about failing health, the costs of health care, rising inflation versus a stagnant pension and their children and grandchildren, who, in many cases, leave their elders behind to pursue life in the fast lane. Old people are real people but, in Western society, growing old is a scary thing for many people. Old age is treated by some like a disease, to be avoided at all costs.

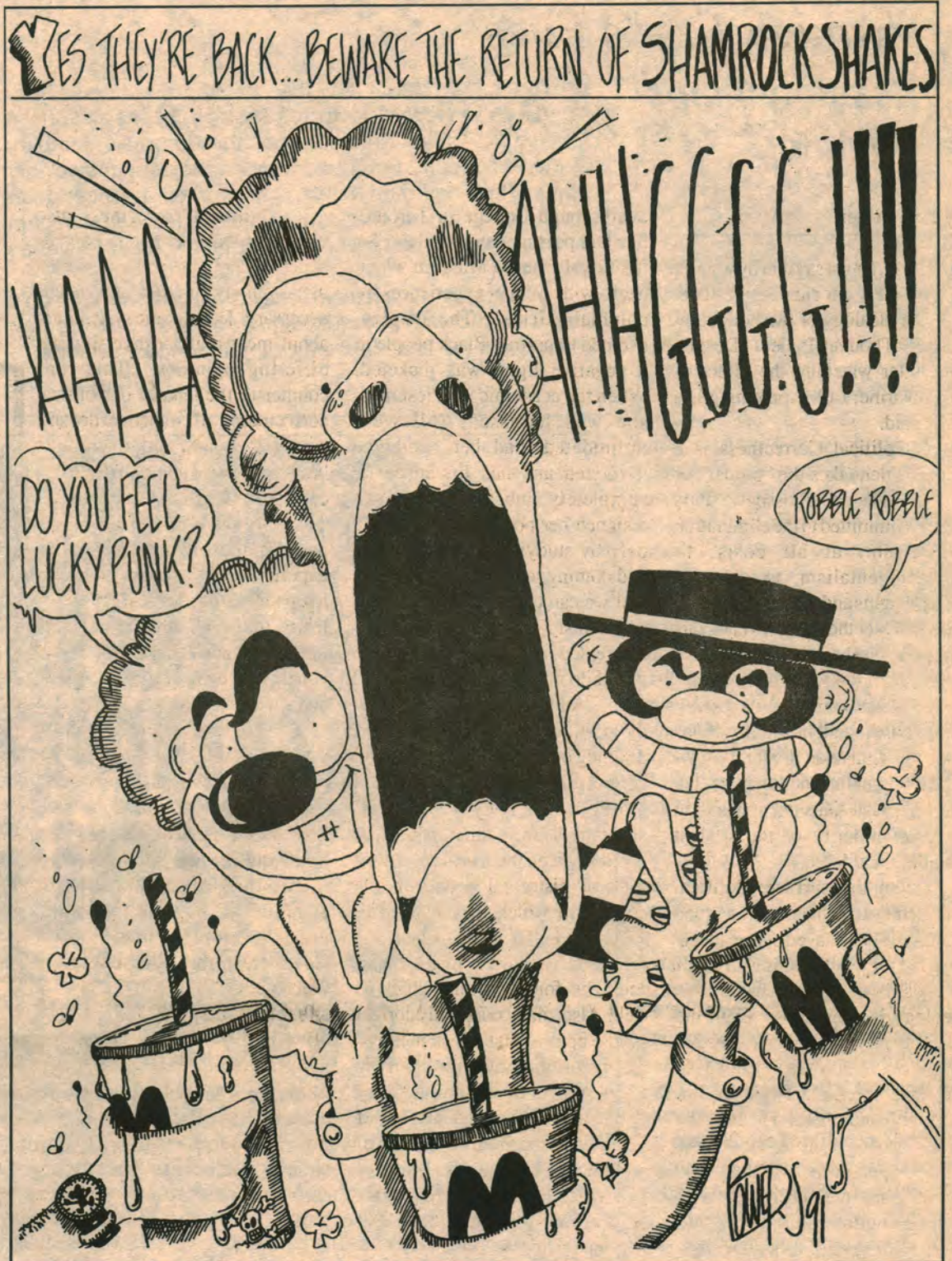
The entire cosmetic industry is based on the premise that women constantly want to look younger. The fitness craze promises, among other things, a longer life. The media generally promotes young rising models and screen idols. Why do we fear the inevitable?

Often times, it is easier to hustle past the older lady crossing the street who can barely carry her two bags of groceries than it is to ask if she needs a hand to her nearby home. Likewise, it is just as easy to forget that older men may have the same physical difficulty with a couple of bags of groceries or even the walk to the store which may entail crossing a slippery patch of ice. Older people have difficulty with the very same things - like getting groceries - that young people take for granted. Only, if you're not old, you probably don't think about it as you race around Sobeys every Saturday.

Older people also face a special kind of loneliness. They have the experience of 60+ years on their side and the wisdom gained from that experience. Yet, for the most part, they are ignored in favor of young, innocent ideas and ideals which shape every generation. People forget that old people can be just as intelligent as their younger counterparts, even if their ideas are somewhat old-fashioned in some cases. They have the knowledge of the world on their side with almost no one to teach.

The other type of loneliness older people face is that which was mentioned earlier, they are forsaken by their children, grandchildren and other younger people. They are trapped in a desperate world where people forget about them, stop visiting, forget to care and forget they are still alive.

Many older people have lots to offer the world. But what they offer can not be quantified, cannot be counted in dollars. What they offer is stories of the past, their past, which can provide entertainment and moral lessons to children and young adults. They can offer advice to their children, now young parents themselves and help teach them how to cope in an ever-demanding world.



## In Your Own Words

### University Libraries Enforce Censorship

Dear Editor;  
Halifax university libraries, despite all their noise about the evils of censorship, still enforce "linguistic martial law" (as David Rieff of Esquire calls it).

This was especially evident this year, as Nazi-like censors — following the example of Dr. Joseph Goebbels — roamed the campus libraries to search out "degenerate works." As a result, our noted 'Banned Book Hall of Fame' book display at the Killam Library during

Freedom to Read Week got "burned" this year, and the university's own 'sanitized' book display took its place.

Incidentally, the "degenerate works" we displayed are now listed in the Federal government's current list of banned books and publications "over 4,000 items". Rather than reminisce about book-banning of years past, we sought to portray the realities of government censorship in the 1990s. And for that we were censored and banned from the library.

Clearly, intellectual freedom has been hijacked by the outfits entrusted to promote freedom of inquiry. And it remains for book lovers to call a halt to the farcical and ritualistic exercise that

Freedom to Read Week has become.  
**David Morgan,**  
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### Editorials Show Confused Stand on Touchy Issues

Dear Editor;  
Which side of the fence do you stand on? Do you believe that publishing "A Gay Man's Guide to Erotic Safer Sex" was irresponsible on the part of the Dalhousie Gazette,

and therefore shouldn't have been published because it was "homosexual smut?" Or, do you believe in a previous topic of your choice; the freedom of the press, down with censorship?

Regardless of whether this material was offensive it does indeed have the right to be published, or so you said. Like advice given to those offended by Andrew Dice Clay (myself included) if you don't like it, stop looking. And if as you said the article was offensive to readers because it told them to "get a life" you'd better have a talk to your advice columnists Joe and Andy who just this week told "Dear Irritant", "Get a life and get out of town." Make up your mind, please.

Kate Hayter-Reid

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### Another Look At Political Correctness

by Eric Miller

First of all, I must say that by writing this article I am running head on into the ideology of the Politically Correct Thought Police. Despite this, after watching the effect of this doctrine, I feel something has to be said.

Political Correctness is a belief which takes the "proper" or "right" side on all issues. It is totally committed to the elimination of racism, at all costs; to environmentalism, to gay and lesbian rights and whole set of other causes. Over the last few years, this ideology has become increasingly popular in universities and colleges across North America. We see it reflected in student organizations like the Canadian Federation of Students, campus newspapers like the Dalhousie Gazette, and among a vocal minority of the student population at large.

On the surface, Political Correctness seems to be a good thing. The goals layed out are ideals to strive for in my opinion. It is not in ends, but in means where this ideology is dangerous. Even the name itself proves this. It says that only if you believe in this doctrine are you correct, otherwise you are incorrect and therefore must be made to believe in it. All of the dictators and despots in the world history would feel very comfortable with this notion. This, as with all other ideologies of its kind, can be used to justify any action. The most publicized case of this "liberal fascism" in action were the events involving a professor at

Scarborough College in Toronto. She had put together an exhibit for the Royal Ontario Museum which dealt with White experiences in colonial Africa. The display, deemed to portray Black people in a negative light, was picketed. When the academic year resumed, she was harassed, followed, intimidated, had her residence terrorized and had life made so completely unbearable that she resigned her position. To me, it's only by studying, acknowledging and coming to terms with our past that we can ensure a situation like colonialism doesn't occur in the future. Covering it up and changing it will do no good.

A lot of the battle is about the past, as well as the future. In defining our history, the politically correct use a massive dose of moral presentism. They apply 1991 standards to 1851 situations. What is often lost on them is that we must look at historical events in the context in which they happened. Probably in 50 years, when our period is reviewed, many faults could be found in our values as well. Also, many politically correct people believe that only a member of a visible minority group can say when something is racist. They also believe that only a member of a certain ethnic group is capable of teaching the history and culture of their original area. For example, only ethnic Africans can teach African history. This notion is totally ridiculous. Does this mean that only Englishmen can teach Shakespeare? It's the same principle.

Political correctness also violated fundamental components of democracy. By focusing on ends, this ideology justifies any means necessary. Democratic systems are about means, about diversity and differing opinions. This runs counter to the tenants of political correctness. If someone doesn't accept their new order, they are branded racist or homophobic. You can't force someone to be tolerant. Tolerance is something that is only possible through education and life experience. As a society, we must learn to live together and genuinely learn from each other, not merely put on a facade. That's not what an equal and democratic society is about.

There are many controversial issues which are raised by this whole movement. The Scarborough case not only questions Charter rights, but also academic freedom. Many involved in the movement see themselves as carrying out the cause of social justice which began in the 1960's. However, in that time, the issues were about free speech and an opening of the marketplace of ideas; in the 1990's things are censored and cut off. I believe we should be, as a society, in a constant search for new ideas and for the truth. Political correctness is the exact opposite and I find the trend disturbing and scary..

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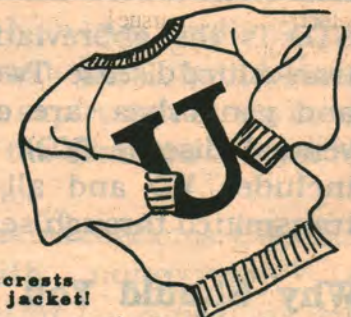
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# EVERYBODY'S GUIDE

In response to the article "A Gay Men's Guide to Erotic Safer Sex" published recently in the Dalhousie Gazette, our rebuttle was that an article which reached out to the entire community and written tastefully would have been much more helpful and not so offensive. Well, here it is.

by Sarah Eaton

## What Are STD's?

STD is the abbreviation for sexually transmitted disease. Two of these, syphilis and gonorrhea, are commonly called venereal disease (VD). The term STD includes VD and all other diseases transmitted through sexual contact.

## Why Should You Worry About STDs?

In some cases, they can kill you. Sometimes they cause serious illness, and sometimes simple discomfort. In fact, you may not even know or care if you have an STD - until you pass it on to someone you care about.

Some STDs have reached epidemic proportions. Gonorrhea is the most common notifiable disease in Canada.

## General Facts About STDs

- STDs are spread through sexual contact, usually by vaginal, oral or anal intercourse, but there are a few exceptions.
- There is no immunity to STDs. You can have the same disease several different times.
- To date, no vaccines have been developed to protect against STDs.
- It's possible to have more than one STD at one time.
- If you have an STD, you may not be aware of it, because the symptoms are not always obvious.
- The 'Pill' and the IUD will not protect you from getting STDs. The condom is the only contraceptive device recommended for protection against STDs.

More than half of the reported cases are people between the ages of 15 and 25.

Most of STDs can be successfully treated if they are caught in the early stages, and most of them can be prevented if you protect yourself against them. Be armed with the facts and with proper precautionary methods.

## Syphilis

This one is the most serious of STDs in Canada. If it's not treated, it can be fatal. It's spread by intimate contact with an infected partner.

**Symptoms:** A sore or chancre on the sex

organs or mouth (10-90 days after infection.)

After the initial sore disappears, the infected person may develop skin rash, sore throat, fever, sores in the mouth, headache, bone pain and patch loss of hair. The disease is still very infectious at this stage. (2 1/2 -6 months after infection.)

Like the initial sore, these second stage symptoms will disappear without treatment.

After two years the disease will not spread to sexual partners. This stage can last for years, in about 65% of cases, there will be no further symptoms.

The other 35% of cases can develop heart disease, paralysis, blindness or insanity. These may not occur until 15 years after the initial infection. The disease can eventually cause death if not treated.

Pregnant women can pass the disease on to their children. The results can include deformity or still birth.

**Treatment:** In its early stages, syphilis can be cured with Penicillin, Tetracycline, or Erythromycin.

## Gonorrhea

This one is spread by sexual intercourse. The disease organism cannot survive outside the human body. For this reason, it's impossible to catch

gonorrhea from toilet seats, door handles, etc.. Until the invention of Penicillin, it was incurable.

## Symptoms:

Men: burning sensation when urinating and a discharge of pus. Anal pain and/or discharge are symptoms of rectal gonorrhea (transmitted by anal sex only.) Sore throat and pain when swallowing could mean oral gonorrhea. Symptoms are usually milder or non-existent in homosexual men. (2-10 days after contact with infected person.)

Women: usually no symptoms

Symptoms will eventually disappear

unless the disease is treated, it remains infectious and can cause severe complications, including sterility and arthritis.

**Treatment:** Penicillin, Ampicilin and Tetracycline.

## Herpes

Herpes is a nuisance virus infection which affects the surface of the skin. It can't be cured, but it can be controlled. Symptoms

Health and Welfare  
that more than one  
sexually transmitted  
diagnosed

can be treated but will re-appear, usually two or three times a year.

## Symptoms:

First Phase: tingling, itching, burning or numbness in the infected area (genitals or mouth.)

Second Phase: lesions and/ or blisters.

**Treatment:** Acyclovir. It will help to reduce the formation of blisters and speed healing.

## Genital Warts

Warts on the genital organs are caused by a virus which is transmitted during intercourse. They will appear after 1-3 months after contact with an infected person. In moist areas, they are pink or red, and soft. Groups of them can grow together in one large mass. In dry areas, such as the penis, warts will be small, hard and yellowish-grey.

**Treatment:** Removal.

## Crabs

The proper name for this disease is Pediculosis Pubis but it's more commonly known as crabs or crab lice. It is contracted by close body contact or by sleeping in bed linen recently used by an infected person.

**Symptoms:** Intense itching and possibly a mild rash.

**Treatment:** Special cream, lotion or shampoo. After treatment, a complete change of clothes and bed linen is recommended.



# GUIDE TO SAFER SEX

## AIDS

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) was once thought to be a disease that belonged only to the gay community or those who mainlined drugs. Now people know better. AIDS affects people in both the homosexual and heterosexual community. It's caused by the HIV virus. The virus gets into the blood and it proceeds to infect and destroy certain white blood cells. This lowers the person's

Canada estimates  
million cases of  
diseases are  
every year.

immunity to other diseases including cancer and pneumonia. Many people are exposed to the virus. Some actually get it in their bloodstream. Fewer still go on to get AIDS.

You cannot catch AIDS from casual contact with an infected person, nor can you contract it from toilet seats, sharing food or kitchenware, from swimming pools or whirlpools, from water fountains or from a hug or handshake. You can catch it from unprotected (without a condom) anal, vaginal or oral intercourse. You can also catch it if you do drugs intravenously (mainlining) and you share your needles with others who might be infected. In a few cases, people have contracted AIDS by receiving a blood transfusion from an infected person. Hospitals now test all blood donations for the HIV virus. In addition, infected mothers can pass the disease on to their children.

If you practise safe sex, your chances of getting AIDS, or any other STD is greatly lowered.

**Symptoms:** swollen lymph glands in the neck, armpits or groin, persistent night sweats, severe tiredness, loss of weight and diarrhea.

**Treatment:** None. Treatments are available for many of the illnesses which develop because of the weakened immune system. However, the disease is usually fatal within three years of its development.

## What if You Think You Have An STD?

See your doctor right away. If you don't have a regular family doctor, go to a local walk-in clinic. The VG Hospital has a Sexually Transmitted Diseases Clinic specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of STDs.

Be frank with your doctor about your sexual practices. He or she won't be shocked - they've heard it all before. They'll want the names of the people you've slept with because if you have a disease, it's almost certain your partner(s) do, too. If you don't want to contact those people, your doctor will do it for you. The sooner those people can be reached and examined, the sooner they can be cured. Early treatment is essential.

The information you give your doctor is strictly confidential. The name of the informant is never passed on to the person contacted.

Self-treatment with antibiotics or anything else is dangerous. You may be able to hide the signs of infections but it's unlikely that you'll cure yourself. Laboratory tests are often required to determine if you are free of disease.

## Prevention of STDs

The best way to prevent getting an STD is not to have sex. However, for sexually active people the best way to protect yourself against STDs is to use a condom. None of these will protect you against getting an STD:

The Pill  
IUD  
Sterilization  
Rhythm or Withdrawal  
Diaphragm or Cervical Cap  
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Foam

You can use a condom with any other birth control method. (50% of all condoms sold in Canada are sold to women.) Condoms are not expensive but, if you can't afford them, some doctors, clinics and health units will give them to you for free. It's worth the money to be safe against STDs.

Men (or women) may feel that using a condom is 'unnatural' or 'unsexy'. Today's condoms are not like those of twenty years ago. They are thin and protective at the same time. Condom companies know that couples want

## Condoms

- Be sure to get condoms made of latex which are electronically tested for defects. Non-latex condoms allow small viruses to pass through them.
- Check the expiry date on the box to make sure the condoms are not too old or brittle.
- Buy lubricated condoms. Condoms lubed with 'nonoxynol-9' (a spermicide) are for vaginal sex only, not oral or anal sex. Some people may seem allergic to the lube but different types of condoms use different amounts of lubricant. If you're allergic to one brand, don't give up. Try another.
- Use condoms with a reservoir tip.
- Add a small amount of lubricant in the tip of the condom to make it more natural for the man.
- Water-soluble lubricants such as K-Y jelly or Astroglide may help make sex with a condom more comfortable. Never use oil-based lubes like Vaseline. Oil rots rubber.
- Condoms are more likely to break if they aren't used right away. Follow the directions on the package.

sensation with their protection and, so, they have condoms on the market that allow for that. If the couple shares the experience of putting on and using a condom, the apprehension will subside and eventually go away. It helps to become familiar with condoms before using them during intercourse. Condoms can be used during vaginal, anal and oral intercourse - they're not just for vaginal sex.

Read the instructions on the box or on the pamphlet enclosed in the box. There's little point in using a condom if you're not going to use it right.

If you have a lot of casual sex, you should consider being tested regularly for STDs. (As mentioned above, there's an STD clinic at the VG Hospital.) Testing should be done every three months. If you contract an STD, it's better to find out sooner than later.



Welcome back hack-worthy scholars to another edition of everyone's most hated advice column by your beloved mischief makers Joe and Andy. We'd like to welcome two more "Advice" haters to the loser bandwagon and we appreciate your letters even though we douse them in gasoline and have a party. Sticks and stones may break our bones, but at least we both lead normal lives. Have a nice day... Not. Let the Festivities commence..

**Dear Joe and Andy;**

I was really disappointed in your rejection of "Unconfirmed Gender Incorporated", 6 feb '91. This is quite obviously one of Saddam's bimbos reaching out to your safety line and you mercilessly cut her adrift. If I give you my address, will you send these types to me in the future?

*Blues Boys Leader*

**Dear Slob in Blue;**

The only thing I'll send you is a How-To book on Mutual Mutilation, but you probably already have a copy. Don't be surprised, you should be used to disappointment and rejection by now. Does Blues Boys have anything to do with a certain orphanage in Newfoundland? Or are you just a freak from another time zone? Maybe your mother cut you adrift when you were hours old to aimlessly walk the highways of outer Mongolia searching your body cavities for mouldy lint. Your idea of a good time is hanging by your toes from the ceiling and watching Lawrence Welk reruns... in stereo. Get a life, get some ich cream! Andy?

**Dear Blues Brother;**

The only reason I appreciate a letter from anyone is the fact that it leaves the option to hack the sad individual who sent it. Guess what? You're the lucky freak of the week! You win the all expense paid trip to hell. Or, if that isn't your speed, how about the Trojan Olympics where you and a can of Spam can re-enact all the scenes from 9 1/2 Weeks accompanied by two Swedish chiropractors with a fetish for inflicting pain using Cool Whip and a battery from a U-haul tractor trailer. Bon Appetite, you loser. No pain, no gain... and in your case the solution is simple... death by playdough... heh, heh.

**Dear Joe and Andy:**

I was recently reading that article from Dalhousie about the homosexuals and I feel it is a very helpful article. It will help those new at it to be able to do it correctly without spreading AIDS. Is there more literature like this? And would it be possible to print it in The Journal?

*Desperately Seeking Me*

**Dear Desperate;**

I'm not sure which article you mean, there were so many like that in that paper from Dal-lousy. Since you specified that it would help people new at it to be able to do it correctly without spreading AIDS, I assume you mean that article on the men's volleyball team, but then it would be dangerous to assume you mean anything. You would be dangerous if you knew anything! Why not try staying away from Barry Manilow look-alike contests, shave off your top eyebrow, and try out for amateur night at the Lighthouse with a chainsaw for a sidekick. Obviously the one bright spot in your life is that I... hate you! Andy?

**Dear Seeking Meaning of Life;**

This letter is obviously some ploy to make me and Joe take the fall as two homophobic morons who do nothing but hack minorities. Nice try, you weirdo, I'll hack you as a pathetic individual and not because you're gay. How stupidly naive could you be to try to set us up! You couldn't out-do the two biggest deviant on the planet, I suggest a speedy return to whatever pothole that spawned you and drink cream soda until you puke pink. To top your uneventful social evening off you can tie yourself to the nearest railroad track and hope for a hero/heroine to rescue you... thankfully for me and Joe that's a slim chance - in fact you're Via rail sushi... bon appetite.

**Michael I. Fox and James Woods**

## Hard Way is Easy Viewing

by Andrew Bowers

John Badham is one of those typical Hollywood directors with the habit of imitating old furnaces. At one point he's hot and the next moment he's cold. You can prove my theory by the numerous films he's helmed over the years, including hits like *Stakeout*, *Short Circuit* and *Saturday Night Fever* and professional casualties like *Blue Thunder* and last year's *Bird on a Wire*.

It was because of last year's *Bird*, which turned out to resemble a turkey, that I expected *The Hard Way* to probably equal such a disappointment.

Thankfully, I was wrong and along with a great action flick, you get to witness Michael J. Fox save his sinking career and perhaps even revive it. Fox is joined in this buddy cop flick by vintage-aged actor, James Woods who, like in all his performances, turns out top notch material.

Woods plays hard-boiled steel-hearted New York cop, John Moss who is presently on the trail of the elusive serial killer who is coined 'the Part Crasher' for his nasty habit of announcing his deeds before he goes in and commits an execution. Moss feels he's almost about to solve the case when he get's yanked to baby-sit Hollywood brat, Nick Lang who wants to job-shadow Moss so he can clinch an up-coming role and perhaps redeem his career. He wants to get the realism and grit of the beat and feels Moss has the perfect role model to help him perfect his character. Moss, of course is hardly ecstatic about his new-found partner

and does everything but shoot Lang to escape the endless mimicking and inquiries.

The two guys shack up and Lang tries to help Moss in the Party Crasher case and even in the lessons

of love but ends up becoming a hindrance.

The duos personalities and lifestyles clash and give opportunities to lampoon each others habits, including the stars annoying habit of

signing signatures "Bang Bang Nick Lang" shopping at the GAP carrying a rubber gun and being a general nuisance. Nick soon realizes that not everything Moss does can be captured on recording tapes or in depth interviewing so into the fray he goes.

What could have become the standard buddy cop flick, manages to rise above regular cliches and the film is spiced up with an array of hot action chase scenes and a noted Badham specialty lots of explosions to satisfy the special effects nympho. Camera work is exceptionally effective, relying less on dialogue and more on audience interpretation to get a

point across. Most importantly, the chemistry between the two stars seems to bond into a zany relationship that is easy to believe the two really got along off set. I even have to give credit to actor

### Film Biography

**Michael I Fox**

Class of 1984  
High School U.S. A  
Poison Ivy  
Back to the Future  
Teen Wolf  
Secret of My Success  
Bright Lights Big City  
Light of Day  
Casualties of War  
Back to the Future II  
Back to the Future III  
The Hard Way

**James Woods**

The Onion Field  
Once Upon a Time In America  
Joshua Then and Now  
Eyewitness  
Videodrome  
Against All Odds  
True Believer  
Salvador  
Immediate Family  
Best Seller  
Cop  
Cat's Eye  
Split Image  
The Boost  
The Hard Way

Steven Lang who plays the Party Crasher to wicked perfection as a demented enthusiast of terminating low life and scum of society which he conceives as doing society a good deed. His perverted idealism is mirrored exceptionally well by Lang with giddy spasms of delight accenting every demented escapade.

*The Hard Way* certainly can't be conceived as a filmatic masterpiece, but it does manage to deliver the goods. Comedy and Action have always been the two major staples of tinsel town and they have been combined here to give you a guaranteed good time at the theatre.

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## Thompson Drums it Up for Blondes

by Gerry Vogel  
The Western Gazette

This is the story of how a drummer-for-hire got a job - when he least expected it.

Paul Thompson, who kept solid time for Roxy Music and Phil Manzanara's 801 in the '70s and punk band Angelic Upstarts in the '80s, is now one-third of Concrete Blonde in the '90s. The band is currently on tour and is scheduled to open for Sting in Toronto later this month.

Over the phone from Augusta, Georgia (where the Blondes played "some kind of benefit") Thompson recalls how he got the opportunity to join the band mid-way through the recording of its third album, *Bloodletting*, in England last winter.

He'd been living in London, playing around in his studio and putting sounds together in various experiments, "but I'm not writing songs. Not yet, anyway."

"I'd never heard of them (Concrete Blonde) before," he admitted, "but my friend (Chris Tsangarides) was producing their album and he took me to one of their shows." He was impressed, but who could have planned for a happy accident?

Drummer Harry Rushakoff chose to leave that night. "(Tsangarides) phoned me the next night and asked me to join. It was fate, really," Thompson said. He finished the sessions, and stayed on to do live work. He was swiftly

handed their two previous albums, *Concrete Blonde* and *Free* in order to learn the material.

Becoming part of a band is important for Thompson, who is "not a session

drummer." It's been interesting working with and getting to know the band: Singer Johnette Napolitano "is a fiery person, with lots to say," while guitarist Jim Mankey is "a quiet, shy guy... who likes to play with the shortwave radio in the hotel room."

Is it difficult to be a member of a band based in L.A., while still living in England? "It's only a half a day away if I have to be in California, and not the biggest hassle," says Thompson. The big hassle is "work permits and stuff."

Touring is a stressful business for anyone, but Thompson enjoys the challenge because "it's not too often you get a second

chance." *Bloodletting*, with this past summer's biggest add to radio, Joey, has since become a double-platinum seller in Canada.

His advice to aspiring



Concrete Blonde's Paul Thompson

drummers?

"Practice a lot, and join a band." If Thompson's success is any indication, you, too could get at least a first chance in the sometimes topsy-turvy world of rock.



Happy St. Patrick's Day to all of you loyal readers on campus. Hope you get lucky and keep those Irish eyes smiling. To quote my Uncle Harrigan, "it's not how lucky you feel, it's how lucky you get". Needless to say, my uncle was very popular at single bars. Meanwhile on the video scene, some new releases are just itching to be reviewed, so who am I to refuse...

**Exorcist III Horror/1990/110min/R**

Stars; George C. Scott, Ed Flanders, Brad Dourif

Director William Peter Blatty returns to helm the third instalment of this demonic escapade. Highly touted and hugely anticipated, *Exorcist III* failed to meet the standard gore or scare quotients for a really good terror fest. *Part II* chronicles police Lt. Kinderman (Scott) who is investigating a rash of murders that bear uncanny resemblance to ones instigated 15 years previously. This coincided with the development that the killer that had executed the hideous crimes has been in a mental ward for 15 years and was not dead, as everyone had presumed. So, it's up to Kinderman to solve this devilish web of satanic intrigue. Scott who, star-wise is past his prime, can only do so much with a script and even if it was a fine story, there are too many lagging holes of dramatic mish-mash for some people to cope with. While much better than *Part II*, *Exorcist III* will never come close to the original. C+

**Frankenstein Unbound Horror/1990/86min/R**

Stars; John Hurt, Raul Julia, Bridget Fonda

Not much can be expected by the king of the B's, Roger Corman. Directing low budget trash has been his claim to fame and this entry is no exception. Noted with a fine cast this movie provides a mixture of both horror and sci-fi which is ultimately muddled by pathetic effects. Scientist Joseph Buchanan is swallowed by an imploding time warp of his own creation and is transported back to 19th century Geneva where he meets Dr. Frankenstein and his own ungodly creation which he soon finds himself forced to destroy. Joseph also manages to fall in love with poet/novelist Mary Shelley. Sound weird?... too weird for me D-

**King of New York Action/1990/86min/R**

Stars; Christopher Walken, Wesley Snipes

Another ultra violent entry into the seemingly endless barrage of gang war extravaganzas. With this already said I was still expecting some degree of professionalism from Walken who has made his career by portraying real nasty characters (At Close Range) Frank White returns from his imprisonment to recapture his throne as king of the New York underworld. Needless to say rebuilding his empire will be no piece of cake. Crooked cops and other gangs try to put him out of the picture. Along with his psychotic posse White mows a path of destruction and bloodshed. (Lots Of guns and Blood) Unfortunately too much time is spent on those points and not enough on a plot. Walken can only do so much. Only for bloodshed fanatics D-

**Arachnophobia Thriller/1990/110min/PG-13**

Stars; Jeff Daniels, John Goodman

Hollywood Pictures initial venture was marred by an unfortunate excursion into really bad advertising. Which in return probably sank *Arachnophobia* at the box office during last summer's run. At first movie goers were given the idea that the film would be a light hearted "Thrillomedy" when in return one week before opening it's advertisements were totally revamped to give it the sinister spooky look. Confused consumers definitely stayed away under a cloud of misconceptions. Story wise Dr. Ross Jennings moves his family and his practice to a small Midwestern town. Unbeknown to our Doc an unwanted visitor has taken up root in his newly acquired farm house. The neighbour in question is a deadly spider from an expedition to a dense tropical jungle. Our overly friendly arachnid mates with a normal house spider and the result is a town overrun with deadly spiders. Even though the Docs business is booming it's up to him and a local exterminator (Goodman) to save the day. *Arachnophobia* isn't bad but then again it's hardly really good either. C

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Who's ignoring who here?  
**Girl with A Problem**

**Aysh, Aysh, Baby:**  
Congrats with the poetry.  
**US**

**Mic:**  
I love you more than words can say.  
**Txx**

**Steff:**  
I have baby pictures. Come on up  
and see me sometime!  
**CM**

**To the D.J.'s:**  
Keep up the good work. You guys  
are really awesome.  
**Love Always, Venusxxx**

**Liz:**  
You waited til now to tell us you  
were leaving????!! We'll miss you!  
**Staff**

**Kelly:**  
Whoever said men are honest is a  
liar!  
**Sarah**

**Kim:**  
So you find the latest 'fieds  
boring, eh? Why not send one or  
two of your own.  
**C**

**Selim:**  
No hack this week, maybe we'll  
find something for next week.  
heh, heh  
**Writers Anon.**

**Slappy:**  
Thanks for the pick, I'll treasure it  
forever! I really liked the hat on  
Friday, it had that aging effect.  
**Your Sub buddy**

**SZQ:**  
We miss you!!  
**The Midnight Hellians**

**Little Buddy:**  
What a weekend!! Hockey seems  
to be back in, (or is it??) I've given  
up on "C", he's a boy with too many  
problems! Thursday night was too  
weird, but we will make up for it in  
2 weeks (B. Potvin, ahh!) By the  
way, tell Rick to give it up!! He had  
his chance and blew it!! and yes,  
I'm still waiting. Get Anxious.  
**Your Big Buddy**

**A431:**  
... and the winner for best air guitar  
is...  
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**Colin H:**  
Haven't seen you around lately.  
Maybe I'll see you downtown again  
soon!  
**A "Familiar" Face**

**Big Buddy:**  
Hockey's out too! Should I change  
my name? I must be the luckiest  
person in the world - not! Whatever  
happened to fun? Look's like ours  
evaporated. But, cheer up - Pikes,  
2 weeks, we're there (music again?  
sigh!) Bartender, make it a double  
(sniff!)  
**Little Buddy**

**Boy with a Haircut:**  
I'm on your top ten list for most  
annoying things done? What's that  
supposed to mean?  
**Girl with a Problem**

**Dave (I.C.U.):**  
I am not a tool! or a groupie either!  
My favourite things are not  
hairspray and nail polish, are yours?  
**Mutt Minus Jeff**

**Red:**  
Turf's clear, the football's tired of  
being in the locker, don't need  
parkas or long johns... get my drift?  
See ya out there!!  
**Brunette**

**Some Hoisters:**  
Pick up game? See ya on the turf.  
Some losers... Not

**#23**  
I don't believe you got T-shirts!  
Without me, that is!! I should have  
called in sick, huh? I AT LEAST  
want some beer!!  
**#8**

**Highlander:**  
Can't wait til summer. Mtn Bikes  
are calling!!  
**Princess**

**Mother of Neille:**  
How's the man situation going?  
Keep me informed!  
**Me**  
P.S. - Thanx for the awesome  
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# SPORTS

## Ikede shines for Huskies at track Nationals

By Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's University track team placed 15th out of 23 competing universities at the CIAU National Indoor Track and Field Championships held this past weekend despite sending just two members to the meet.

Omena Ikede and Tony Bailey donned the maroon and white at the University of Windsor and came away with some very impressive numbers. Ikede brought home a silver medal in the 60 meter final by posting a time of 7.7 seconds, .12 shy of eventual champion Irma Grant of Windsor

and finished seventh in the 300 meters with a clocking of 41.26 seconds.

Ikede, who was selected as a CIAU all-Canadian, surprised



herself with her runner-up performance but was disappointed with the 7th place finish.

"I was ranked seventh going into the meet and fifth going into the final, so I didn't expect it," said Ikede in a telephone interview Monday. "I was up against the Ontario champion who was in the top three in Canada. I had some problems before the (300m) race started and I was hoping I would be able to qualify, but my time was really bad."

Being the only female on this year's edition of the team meant having to face more pressure than other schools with a more established program and Ikede was quick to point this out.

"I really wish there were more women interested in track here,"

said Ikede. "We would have done much better if there was more of a women's team than just myself," said the diminutive native of Nigeria.

Bailey broke his own personal best distance in the shot put for the second straight week with a heave

of 13.88 meters for 8th place overall to round out the competition for SMU, which finished the meet ranked higher than any other university in the Atlantic Conference. Bailey's throw was also the top result for any rookie at the event.



Despite sending only two members to the CIAU nationals the track Huskies finished 15th in a field of 23 teams.

## Rugby team may return to SMU

By Journal Sports

Saint Mary's University will once again try to scrum with the best of them next season as rugby is beginning to make a comeback after the club folded midway through the 1989-90 campaign.

The first meeting for interested players took place last Tuesday, with a dozen players in attendance. Doug Mann, a member of the Annual Fund Center on campus and president of the Halifax Tars Rugby Club, and Kathy Mullane of the Department of Athletics and Recreation were in charge of the event. Mann noted the nucleus of former SMU players in attendance.

"We had a few guys there who played here before," said Mann. "

Dave Henderson, Trevor Lourkey, Rod Marshall, and Darrin Young all played with SMU and there were a few new faces, too, like Shamus Marrion, who played for the Nova Scotia under-19 team, and Mike Evans, who was on a schoolboy English team before coming to Saint Mary's."

The team would play under the banner of the Nova Scotia Rugby Union, who have sponsored a university league for the past three years with teams from Dalhousie, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, and Kings College participating and Mann was quick to point out his feelings concerning the rebirth of Husky rugby.

"I feel strongly that playing university rugby is a fabulous opportunity for anyone," said Mann

in a telephone conversation from his Fund Center office. "I guess you could say I took it upon myself to sort of stir the pot somewhat, because I feel that Saint Mary's should have this in their program."

Any interested persons who could not make it to the initial meeting are reminded that on Saturday, March 16 at 4:00 pm there will be a skills session open to all players regardless of experience. The session will be conducted by Owen McInerney, a certified level two coach and an alumnus of SMU who is very active in player development. First-year players are especially welcome to the session, which runs until 5:30 pm at the Tower and will be followed by a social get-together at the Gorsebrook after practice.

### CIAU Final Eight

Matchups for this weekend's CIAU basketball championships at the Metro Centre this weekend. National ranking in parenthesis.

Friday

1:00pm

Western Mustangs (1) vs Laurentian Voyageurs (8)

3:00pm

Guelph Gryphons (3) vs Brandon Bobcats (6)

7:00pm

UBC Thunderbirds (2) vs Acadia Axemen (7)

9:00pm

Victoria Vikings (4) vs Concordia Stingers (5)

Saturday

Semi-finals at 7:00 and 9:00pm

Sunday

Championship game at 2:00pm

## Athlete of the Week



Omena Ikede

Omena Ikede of the SMU track team is the Oland's athlete of the week. Ikede brought home a silver medal in the 60 meter final at the CIAU Indoor Track and Field Championships in Windsor by posting a time of 7.7 seconds. Ikede also placed seventh in the 300m event.



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## Trouble in Tiger-town: UPEI grabs AUHC title

### Dalhousie falls short in bid for AUHC title

By Joe Meahan

The University of Prince Edward Island Panthers turned back a mediocre regular season to become the tenth straight MacAdam Division team in a row to win the AUHC title. The Panthers upset the Dalhousie Tigers 3-0 in front of over 2,000 fans at the Dal Arena last Sunday evening to win the best of three series 2-1. UPEI now travels to Toronto for the CIAU Final Four. The Panthers will face the Trois Riviere Patriotes in one national semi-final while the University of Calgary Dinosaurs face the Waterloo Warriors in the other.

After opening the series with a 3-1 home ice win, the Panthers were beaten by Dalhousie on Saturday night before winning the pivotal final match. It was a fitting ending to the AUHC season which had about as much parity as you can

expect in any league anywhere. The Panthers finished the season with an unimpressive 14-11-1 record. That, however was good enough for first place in the MacAdam Division. Only nine points separated the first place Panthers from the last place Mt. Allison Mounties.

UPEI advanced to the finals with a 2-0 series win over St. Thomas and a 2-1 series win over the defending champion Moncton Blue Eagles. Dalhousie had advanced with wins over St. FX and Cape Breton.

Jamie Blanchard stopped everything the Tigers could dish out in the final game. The Charlottetown native saved 36 shots for the winners including a third period Tiger barrage which saw Dal outshoot their guests 16-2.

The Panthers built up a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Wayne MacPhee and Rich Little.

Tony Gallant sealed the Tigers' fate with a second period tally.

Veteran Tiger Alan Baldwin felt the shots on goal (36-18 for Dal) was a deceptive statistic.

"We outshot them two-to-one, but a lot of shots seemed to be from the perimeter, from the blueline," said Baldwin. We didn't seem to have the intensity going to the net and to finish off. Other than that, I thought we played soundly defensively. They were just a better team tonight," added the former Cole Harbour Scotia Colt.

The work ethic of the Panthers was a decisive factor said UPEI coach Bill MacMillan.

"I think the difference in the series was the second and third effort on our part," said UPEI coach Bill MacMillan. "Dalhousie played a perfect game (Saturday night). I have never seen a team play as well in the league. We wondered if they could play two game like that in a row," added the UPEI boss.



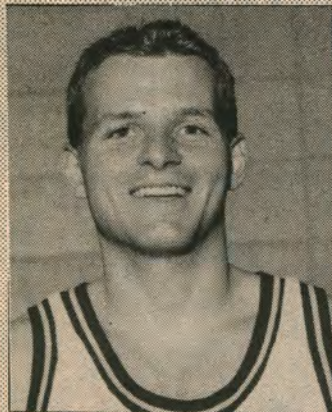
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Even Tony the Tiger wasn't enough to help as UPEI did a grrreat job and frosted Dalhousie 3-0 to capture the AUHC title last Sunday.

## Rowarth ends hoop career

Chris Rowarth donned the maroon and white uniform of the Saint Mary's Huskies for the last time last Saturday against the St. Francis Xavier X-Men at the Metro Centre.

Rowarth, a two time AUAA all-star, has been the backbone of the Huskies basketball program over the past three seasons. Rowarth's offensive numbers dropped off this season but the seasoned veteran still made his presence felt. Saint Mary's defence was led by Rowarth's tenacious style of reckless-abandon basketball. Whether the Huskies were winning by 20 points or losing by 20, Rowarth's work ethic remained second to none.



Chris Rowarth

Rowarth's offensive prowess and defensive hustle earned him a heavy dose of respect throughout the AUAA. St. F.X. coach Steve Konchalski had nothing but praise for Rowarth after Saturday's game.

"I have a lot of respect for that young man," said Konchalski. "He's been in the league for five years and he's a hard-nosed basketball player. Every time he steps on the court he gives you 100 percent. In some earlier years when Saint Mary's didn't have as much talent as they have now he had to carry that team on his shoulders. I know he's not happy with the way he ended his career today but he has a lot to be proud of."

"I really enjoyed my career," said Rowarth. "Most of all it was the guys I played with that made it so much fun. I've met some of my best friends through playing basketball and that's what it's all about. We didn't win today but we did our best and you can't ask for more than that," added Rowarth who listed this year's tournament victories at the Dal Classic and the Acadia Tip-Off as career highlights along with the Huskies' 1987 appearance in the CIAU Final Eight.

"I really love basketball, I'm gonna miss it," added Rowarth. It is a good bet that the Huskies will miss Rowarth more than he will miss them.

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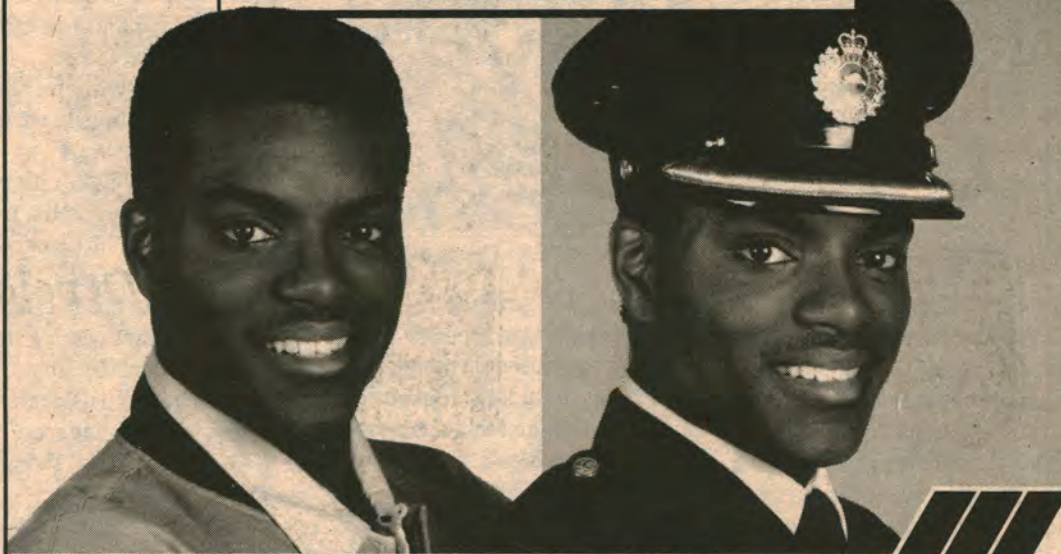
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# SPORTS

## Axemen stun Panthers and X-Men, defend AUAA title Will meet UBC Thunderbirds in CIAU Final Eight

By T. Paul Woodford

The Acadia Axemen have done it again.

For the second consecutive year the unranked Acadia Axemen shocked the Nationally No. 3 ranked St. F.X. X-Men and the No. 6 ranked UPEI Panthers on their way to the AUAA championship. Acadia overcame a 15 point halftime deficit and went on to beat UPEI 74-70 on Saturday before the Wolfville squad blew past the heavily favoured X-Men 75-67 on Sunday.

The X-Men were dealt another blow on Sunday night when the CIAU selection committee chose the Guelph Gryphons and Victoria Vikings as the two wild card entries into this weekend's CIAU Final Eight. St. F.X. was ranked higher than those two teams heading into weekend play and had beaten Guelph on two occasions this season.

St. F.X. finished in first place in the AUAA with an impressive 17-3 record for 48 points while the blue-collar Axemen finished at 10-10 for 34 points. Xavier coach Steve Konchalski was mystified by the CIAU's wildcard selections.

"We beat Guelph two times this season," said Konchalski. "Our biggest expense the whole year was going up to Ontario so we could establish ourselves, and now those results are totally ignored. It makes you wonder."

The Axemen are seeded seventh and will face the second ranked UBC Thunderbirds in the opening round. Acadia upset the number one ranked Alberta Golden Bears in the opening round of last year's nationals.

The Axemen showed all the grit and determination that made them fan favourites at last year's CIAU championships. The AUAA champions used a punishing chainsaw defence and a superior inside game on their way to their second consecutive title. On Saturday the Axemen appeared to be on their way to elimination as they trailed UPEI by 15 points at halftime. But Dave Nutbrown's squad dug deep and came up with an unbelievable second half, outscoring the Panthers 40-22.

On Sunday the surging Axemen built up a 42-38 halftime advantage and hung on for the win. Danny Eveleigh paced Acadia with 25 points, player of the game Ted Byrne banged inside for 16, while tournament MVP Eric James and forward Kevin Lee added 13 each.



Grant MacEachern Photo

TRIPLE X- Acadia's Ted Byrne hauls in a rebound as a trio of St. F.X. X-Men look on. Acadia upset the regular season champions 75-67 to claim their second consecutive AUAA title.

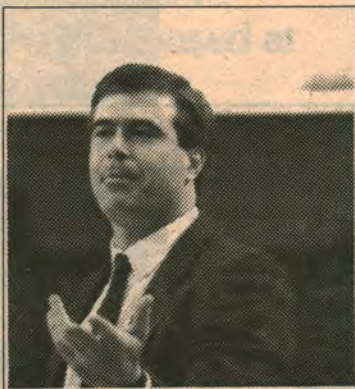
## X-Men trash hoop Huskies in AUAA semi-finals

By T. Paul Woodford

The St. Francis Xavier X-Men proved to be too much for Saint Mary's to handle last Saturday as the Antigonish school eliminated the Huskies from the AUAA championships with a one-sided 81-55 win in front of 5,100 fans at the Metro Centre.

The Huskies looked poised to upset the X-Men and led for the first 15 minutes before the wheels fell off the Husky express. SMU led 24-18 with 7:24 left in the opening half but a 16-5 run by the X-Men gave them a 34-29 advantage at the break.

The second half was all St.F.X. as the X-Men built up a 10 point led 6:32 into the half and put on an offensive clinic for the remainder of the game. Game star Otis Delaney drew the curtains on the Huskies when he intercepted an errant SMU pass, streaked down the court and sent the Xavier supporters into a wild frenzy with a



SMU coach Ross Quackenbush

slam dunk that gave the X-Men a 61-45 lead with ten minutes left.

Delaney finished the game with 20 points including four three pointers, Marion Mathis meshed 17, and Danny MacFarland scored nine, all in the second half.

Sophomore guard Richard Sullivan paced the Huskies with 15 points, Brian Thompson struck for 14 and Dale Stevens scored 12 points in his best outing of the season.

St. F.X. simply outplayed the

Huskies, said senior guard Chris Rowarth.

"We came out and did our best today but St. F.X. is a really good team and they just beat us today," said Rowarth after his last game as a Husky.

St. F.X. coach Steve Konchalski felt his team's defence kept them in the game.

"We really didn't have our offence in sinc early in the game, although I thought our defence was doing an adequate job. Over a period of time our inside game was able to wear Saint Mary's down, that was evident by their foul trouble," said Konchalski referring to the early foul trouble experienced by Will Njoku, Brian Thompson and Dale Stevens.

"I think Saint Mary's has an excellent future ahead of them. They're a talented group and they have some good young players they can build on. I think their program is headed in the right direction," added Konchalski.



Ken Moore Photo

Will Njoku of the Huskies goes airborne and draws a foul on Richard Bella (33) during Xavler's 81-55 win last Saturday at the Metro Centre.