

THE JOURNAL

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Praying for peace

by Asna Adhami

Last week, approximately fifty people gathered at the Grand Parade Square to mark the one year anniversary of the start of the Gulf War. The Peace Center, a non-profit organization to promote harmony among peoples, arranged a vigil and candle-lighting ceremony to mourn the lives lost in the Gulf fiasco.

The proceedings began with a song dedicated to the martyrs of the Gulf war, with tributes to innocent children, families, friends and loved ones. Dr. Jamal Badawi, a noted leader of the Islamic community in Nova Scotia, prayed for peace, calling for an end to the political games between Iraq and the United States. He expressed hope that peace will prevail, saying, "...If you have reasons, tonight, to grieve this human tragedy, you also have reason to rejoice at the same time...that in Canada there

so many sensible people...who are peace loving and peace promoting."

A spokesperson from the Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War denounced the economic sanctions against Iraq, explaining that the sanctions obstruct the aid of food and money to the war torn country. She urged the crowd not to lose sight of the recovery process that lay ahead.

Peter Davison, a member of the Men For Change movement, was also on hand to express his anguish over the Gulf War. He said he was still too angry with the lies that the governments told, and was unable to mourn the dead.

"The entire Gulf war was a lie created in the mind of rich white men...in the Pentagon so I'm just going to forget it," said Davison.

Veterans Against Nuclear Arms also spoke out against military secrecy citing it as a

threat to global safety. They voiced their concern for the Iraqi and Kuwaiti people, who were still suffering even though the war was technically over. They, too, called for an end to the economic sanctions against Iraq.

Other speakers talked about their feelings the day the Gulf war began, discussing their concern and anxiety. They prayed for the victims and their families and heralded the peace efforts of activists made during the war. There was a general condemnation of the embargo against Iraq and expressed fear over the growing threat of nuclear warfare. The participants also made an appeal for global peace.

The same network organized many rallies and peace marches protesting the action taken in the Gulf during the actual crises. They received the overwhelming support of concerned metro residents, especially in the form of over a thousand people who participated in a similar peace march that through the streets

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AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM - This youngster was among the Peace Activists last Thursday at Halifax's Grand Parade. Approximately 40 people gathered to remember and mourn the Gulf War.

Heated debate sparked at weekend conference

by Sheila Taylor

Student delegates from Saint Mary's University recently attended the quarterly meeting of Nova Scotia's Student Union, hosted by Saint Francis Xavier in Antigonish. As prospective members of the organization, SMUSA sent their top three executives as well as three counselors to the meeting to exercise the voting rights of Saint Mary's student body.

Since the 1985 departure of SMUSA from SUNS, Saint Mary's has not been actively involved with the union, aside from a probationary level. SMUSA's purpose for attending the meeting was to debate several issues which they felt were a problem with the provincial organization. The acceptance of those stipulations marked the return of Saint Mary's to the provincial student union.

The first stipulation requested by SMUSA was that SUNS be subject to an annual independent audit. With the addition of Saint Mary's as participants, the union would

have to have a budget of approximately \$60 000. The annual audit would provide a necessary safeguard because up to \$13 000 of the budget would be created by the student body here at SMU. Although the request of SMUSA was granted, SUNS argued that the \$1000 fee for the annual audit was too steep for an organization of that stature.

SMUSA also wanted to ensure the education of the general student body about SUNS and their actions. Although provincial student association elections are open to all students attending a Nova Scotian member university, due to the lack of advertising, very few realize that SUNS exists, much less run for a position.

According to SMUSA president Darren Finn, SUNS needs to "distribute monthly newspapers of what they are doing...what their issues are." These newspapers would then be made available to students through the campus media.

The fourth demand of

SMUSA was that "when they (the provincial organization) hold press conferences, they rotate them through all campuses." According to Finn, this would give each university equal media coverage.

The final stipulation of SMUSA was the implementation of representative voting. With the student population of SMU at 8000, this regulation would give our student union three votes as opposed to the current single vote per university. Each motion was passed by majority vote at the conference with the exception of representative voting. Finn stated that the motion has been "tabled so that all schools will go back to their councils" and it will be voted on in the future. The delay, according to Finn, is that "we don't expect the smaller schools to accept it now...we have to convince them that it is really fair."

A referendum will be posed to the student body of SMU, and a vote will be held before January 1st of 1993.

Another controversial issue discussed at the conference was

the decision of member universities to give voting power to the Canadian Federation of Students. SMU, along with Acadia and St. F. X., argued that the Federation had no association with the union and therefore, should be denied the vote. This motion was passed however by the remaining Nova Scotian universities. Saint Mary's pulled out of CFS in the early 80's setting off a lengthy legal battle with the national body.

SMUSA also took the conference as an opportunity to request that SUNS lobby against the future full time status clause for student aid. If implemented, students who do not have an 80% course load will be denied a student loan. Finn stated that "we (SMUSA) didn't think it was fair because it would eliminate part time students" who at this time constitute up to 3000 of the 8000 enrolled this semester at SMU.

The student union conference also saw the election of SMUSA member Sandra Hepditch as Deputy Chair of SUNS for next year.

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Mass exodus from residences

by Julie Nicholson

Each year at this time residence undergoes a clearing out of students because of financial and academic reasons. This year it seems more pronounced because of shorter waiting lists for residence spots.

This year there are 61 vacancies out of 1060 spaces, with 23 vacancies in Loyola, 15 in Rice and 23 in Vanier. Before Christmas there were only 30 vacancies overall. These vacancies, according to Candace Bryson were due to academic reasons and said that she can only guess on the

reasons of the other residence vacancies, attributing some to the "availability of off-campus housing." Bryson also admitted that off-campus may also be cheaper for some.

Tracey Bean, who just recently moved off campus, agrees saying that in the long term he believes he will save money. He pointed out that money has to be paid monthly instead of in a lump sum twice a year, which is easier to do.

Bean also said that he has more freedom off campus and that "the regulations on residence are unsound and unfair, (and that, he had

already left home." When asked why he thought the regulations are unfair, Bean indicated the incidents earlier this year when students in residence had to pay for damage done while they were not there.

When residence fees and average monthly rent prices are compared there is not much difference. For many the privacy and freedom gained by living off-campus is worth the inconvenience of taking the bus, and making your own meals.

Bryson said that there are no set goals to improve residence facilities.

GPA's made easy

by Journal Staff

Confusion over calculating one's GPA (grade point average) often arises just after the passed semester's marks are issued. It is not uncommon this time of year to hear freshmen, and sometimes even older students, wandering the halls trying to find ANYONE who can help them figure out what the numerical value of their C+ is, or if their 0.500 is a good or bad GPA. If you are one of these people, or if you are not always exactly sure when performing this important task, then this article is for you.

Firstly, it is important to

understand that SMU marks on a letter grade system. Numerical values called "quality points" have been assigned to each of the letter grades which appear on the report cards. The GPA is calculated by simply averaging the quality points.

Many students experience problems in figuring out their GPA because they attempt to add quality points from half courses without converting them to the appropriate half course value. It is important to note: YOU HAVE TO DIVIDE QUALITY POINTS BY TWO WHEN DEALING WITH

HALF CREDIT COURSES. If that is too complicated then this undergraduate weighting chart issued by the Registrar may be of some use:

GRADE	FULL	HALF
A+	4.000	2.000
A	4.000	2.000
A-	3.670	1.835
B+	3.330	1.665
B	3.000	1.500
B-	2.670	1.335
C+	2.330	1.165
C	2.000	1.000
C-	1.500	0.750
D	1.000	0.500
F	0.000	0.000

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Sunday in the Gorsebrook

Vigil continued

Halifax, last year. Both this vigil and the previous one succeeded in bringing together various peace endorsing organizations to discuss the futility of war and to remember those who died.

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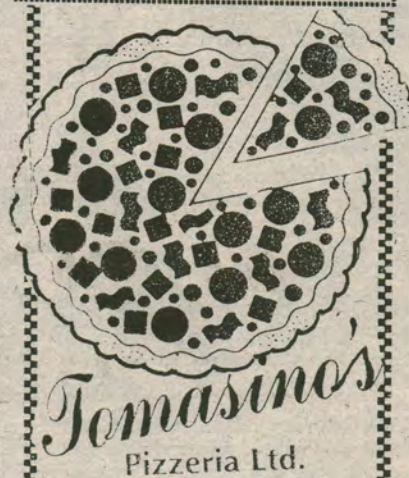
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MPHEC recommends 5.9% funding increase for Maritimes

by Journal Staff

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) recently released its funding recommendations to the three Maritime governments for the '92-'93 fiscal year. Institutions concerned in the three provinces were recommended a total of \$389, 443, 000, representing an overall increase of 3.6% compared to the last fiscal year's 375,900,000. However, the amounts recommended for each of the three provinces varied as a result of the continuing impact of the wage freezes imposed by Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The Commission came to the figures after analysing the impact of the level of government funding provided in '91-'92 - the smaller increase in which was largely offset by the increase in student fees. Policy-wise, the Federal Government has been making an effort to shift the burden of student financial aid to the provinces, and while the report commented on the far-

sightedness of government policies in increasing participation, it also took into account the financial stress on the provincial governments.

careers. "They face a combination of higher living costs, and higher fees, while student assistance programs have failed

issue of the debt burden." Concerns were raised about the absence of significant improvements in student aid programs, and the limited

recently published report on Canadian university teaching, suggested that fees should be allowed to rise until they represent 25% of university operating costs. The proposal, based on improving the student aid system, has not yet been put into place.

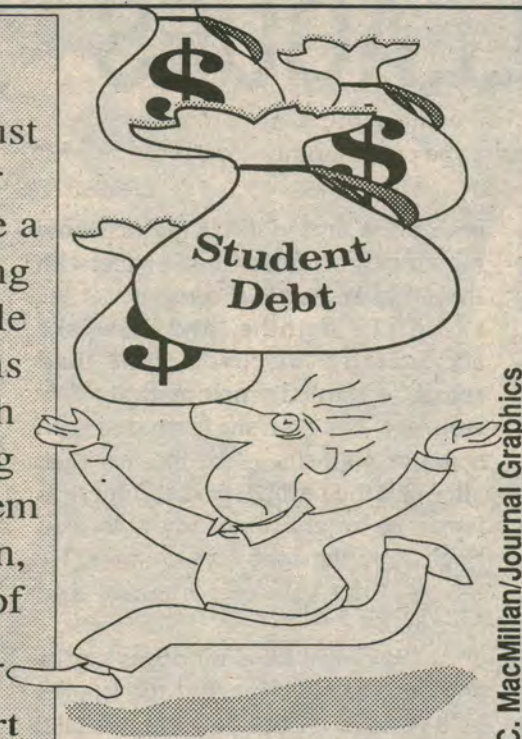
The average for the Maritimes has already increased from 19.9% in '90-'91 to 22.4% in '91-'92, and in several universities offering primarily undergraduate arts and business programs, fees already represent over 30% of operating revenue.

The Commission also recorded an increase of 5.9% to 49,345 in university enrolment in the Maritimes, an increase of 46% since 1981. It noted that while the public was concerned about the future supply of scientists and engineers, there were signs of increasing enrolment - male and female - in both fields.

Other proposals included in the Financial Plan for '92-'93 relate to the problem of deferred maintenance at universities, and capital construction projects.

The students of 1991 are finding that attending university is not easy, not just for academic, but also for financial reasons. They face a combination of higher living costs, and higher fees, while student assistance programs have failed to keep up with those costs. It is becoming increasingly difficult for them to borrow enough to live on, quite apart from the issue of the debt burden.

Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission Report



The report also indicated that students were under a greater strain, juggling part-time jobs and their academic

to keep up with those costs. It is becoming increasingly difficult for them to borrow enough to live on, quite apart from the

accessibility of a university education that would result from yet another tuition hike.

Dr. Stuart Smith, in his

AUCC calls for continuing support of higher education

by Journal Staff

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada recently took a stand on the roles of the federal and provincial governments in higher education and research.

In a press release last week in Ottawa, the Association stated, "...The federal

government must continue to play, jointly with the provinces, a role vis-a-vis the support of higher education and research, affirms the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC)."

The association, however, attached one essential condition to their position - that the federal

and Quebec governments needed to negotiate arrangements appropriate to the distinctiveness of Quebec society within Canada.

The AUCC based its stance on the following principles:

a) higher education and research are intrinsically linked to the economy and the prosperity of a country and to the social and economic well-being of its citizens;

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Chairman of the AUCC board and President of Saint Mary's said, "The time had come to seek a new consensus among the university community on the role of higher education and research in the constitutional and economic future of our country."

The AUCC is currently working on two major initiatives related to the place of university education and research in Canada's future -

the follow-up to the report of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Higher Education (Smith Commission) and the examination by the AUCC Standing Advisory Committee on University Funding of the various options for federal government support of higher education.

"Given the importance of universities to Canada's future prosperity and well-being, the association undertook research and consultation to come to grips with the difficult issue of how much of a role the federal government should play in relation to higher education and research," said AUCC President Claude Lajeunesse.

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AIIESEC's

First General Meeting of '92 to be held on Thursday, January 23 at 7:00 pm in L225. Among topics to be discussed, is upcoming elections for executive positions. AIIESEC will also be helping to host this term's Battle of the Societies, to be held on Friday, February 7th, at 8:00 pm at Secretaries. All members are urged to attend.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

At 9, Philip Mak is the youngest student ever enrolled at Saint Mary's

Youngster moves into the BIG LEAGUES

by Colin MacMillan

Philip Mak is, by and large, the likeness of any normal kid. Dressed almost head to toe in Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle regalia, he fidgets like any other nine-year old asked to sit in one place for too long. His eyes dart back and forth as he answers questions with a quick "yes" or "no" and the occasional "I don't know", but his mind is on five million other things. He is exactly like every other kid - like the one next door, or your nephew or younger brother - with one exception - he is the youngest student ever to attend Saint Mary's University.

That Philip is exceptional goes without saying. Just how exceptional is hidden behind the quiet, sometimes shy, intelligence that shows on this kid's face, but you can read it from the pride in his mother's eyes as she recounts the tales of Philip's achievements. And they are impressive.

Kitty and Jim Mak produce letters showing Philip's outstanding musical ability and his amazing advancement in

both piano and violin. Kitty tells how her son taught himself the alphabet with the aid of an Apple II computer at the age of 19 months, and how she accidentally discovered he had somehow learned simple math at a very early age. But even she is amazed with some of his feats - like the fact that, although the family speaks Chinese at home, he taught himself how to read English by the time he was three. He now speaks Chinese, English, and French.

Kitty claims that Philip is as lazy as any other kid his age, but the lengths he'll go to cover up the weakness take different routes than your average pre-teen. She tells how Philip occasionally forgets a few notes during violin practice, but instead of stumbling over the notes or admitting that he perhaps didn't practice enough, this nine-year old composes on the spot. "You have to watch him," his mom says with a laugh.

Philip enrolled at Saint Mary's in



order to study his favourite subject - computers - and even though he is only auditing the courses right now, he's made outstanding achievements in the classroom.

Philip says he likes university more than he does junior high school, but the day school at least gives him the chance to indulge in woodworking, his favourite junior high course. He enjoys it almost as much as he enjoys interactive video games, a subject he talks about with delight.

Philip's parents are concerned that programs for exceptional children may exist that they are unaware of, but acknowledge that this is probably not the case. Both Kitty, a professor at Mount St. Vincent, and Jim, who works with the government, say that they've tried to find schools or already established programs for Philip but either none exist or they have no way to find them. Philip and his parents express gratitude to Dr. Porter Scobey of the Math and Computing Science Department for his interest in Philip and his unending help. Dr. Scobey has become one of Philip's idols.

On the purely numbers side, Philip's IQ, as measured by the Mensa Society of Canada, is listed at 150+, higher than 99+% of the population. Philip's exact IQ level was unconfirmable since he bumped the ceiling of Mensa's scale.

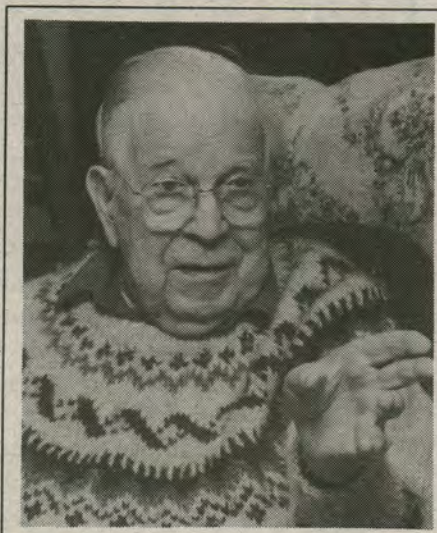
Philip hopes to start taking credit courses at Saint Mary's - three a year to keep the burden down. He has no idea what he wants to be when he grows up, but he knows he wants to work with computers. Like any other kid his age, however, Philip has plenty of time to consider his future - right now he's more concerned with learning how to ski, and bettering his computer chess game - a game he likes to play "only when he wins", he says in his most serious voice.

Despite Philip's advanced achievements, he remains a nine-year in every other way, and there is no doubt that he will enjoy every minute of his childhood - whether it be spent swimming or seated in front of a computer.

Oh, and by the way - Philip's favourite Mutant Ninja Turtle is Leonardo, the inventive and creative genius of Italy's 15th Century. Go figure.

This year Sam gets his BA... at 85

by Scott McDougall



Samuel Murdock is one of Saint Mary's mature students - very mature in fact. At 85, Sam is SMU's oldest student.

Unlike many of his younger counterparts, Murdock is not going to school in training for a career - he's already had several of those. Instead Sam is studying out of sheer interest.

Sam's had extensive experience in hotel and restaurant management, having worked for Penn Central Corporation in the United States. He's even seen active combat as a former Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy during the "Liberation of the Philippines", receiving the coveted Presidential Unit Citation Badge for his role in that campaign.

Sam's story is simple, when he reached 65 he was forced into mandatory retirement. Sam, not being one to remain idle, enrolled in an accounting course here at SMU.

He didn't find this course challenging enough, though, as he felt he'd learned most of what was being taught through real life experience. His second step was to then enrol in an introductory political science course. Why not, he figured, he'd always had an interest in politics. He enjoyed his excursion into the political arena and decided he might as well be working toward a degree. He set off on a course towards a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Political Science.

Murdock is currently one and a half credits away from finishing his Bachelor of Arts. He lives on Robie Street with his second wife.

What happens once he graduates? Murdock says he'll start working on a second degree - this time in sociology.

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Take this clause and ...

Alright, what exactly does the 80% enrolment clause in the Canada Student Loan program mean to us? In plain Frenglish, that's EPEC - Everyone Packed & Evicted - Comprenez?

To students graduating either this year or next, this little phrase means diddly. But to those dependent on the program for the upkeep of their educational pursuits - it's the difference between academic life and death.

What the clause will entail, is that people applying for Student Loans from '93 onwards must be registered for 4.0 courses in order to be eligible for student loans. We say goodbye to:

- Those differently abled students who are unable to maintain a full academic schedule;
- Students on Academic Probation who struggle to keep up with the workload of two or three courses, let alone four;
- Mature students who attempt to juggle home/family/job/education in search of a brighter future, and;
- Graduating students who need only one or two more credits to get their hands on that all-important diploma.

What is almost as disturbing as these repercussions, is the manner in which this change is to be brought about. Notice that until the SUNS meeting this past weekend, no one really was aware that such a concept existed. Student apathy or lack of sufficient public information? I think the latter is appropriate here - a *deja vu* of the 3% tax kind.

And of course, what will happen next year, as usual, is that the post-secondary hard ups will first have their collective funding chopped. Feel free to tack on the added expense of another 10% - the ever-looming tuition hike, don't you know. Now, envision the numerous doors being steeled shut to those wanting to get in and claim their right to a higher education - or those stuck inside trying to make it out. We may as well ship in some neon "ELITE" signs and string them up alongside the flag every morning.

You know what I'm going to say. Come on, get back here. Take it like a real whatever-sex-you-are. Ready? Here it comes...

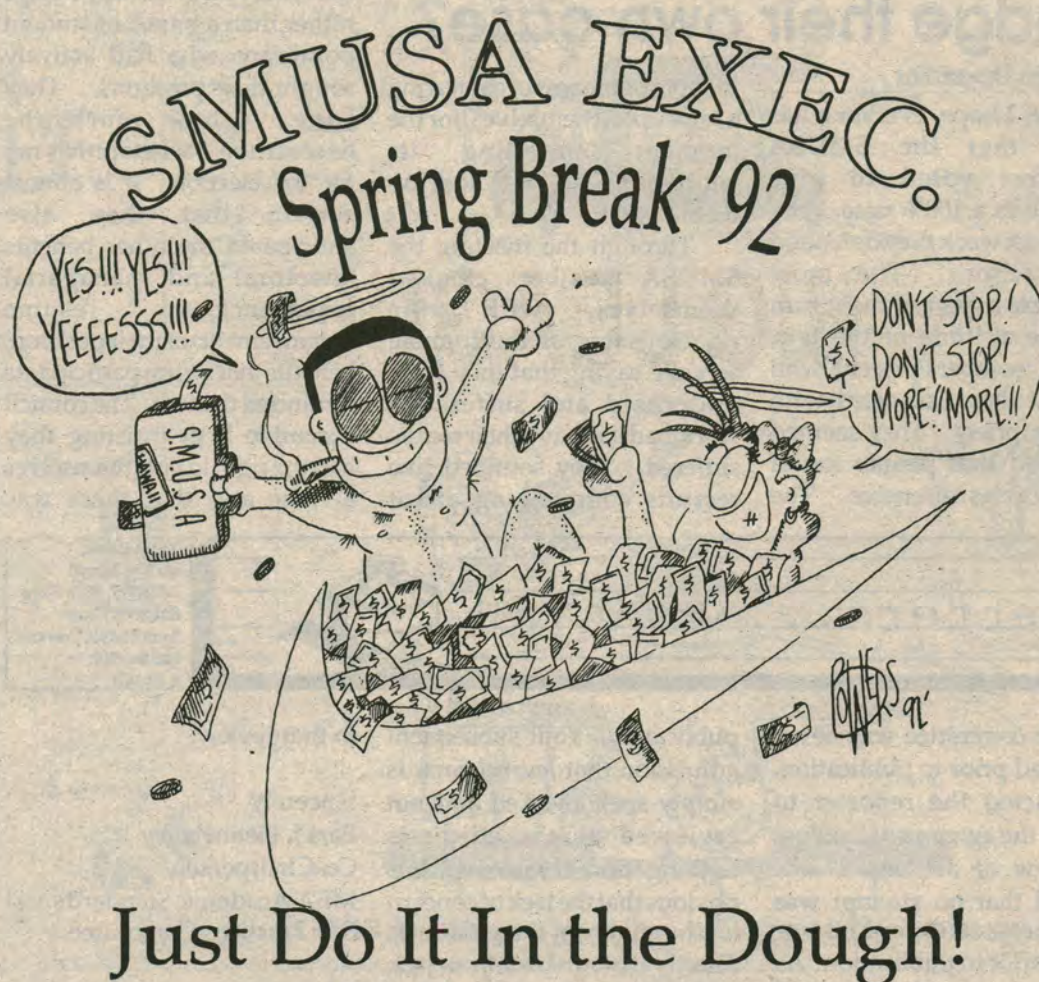
To speak, or not to speak, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler on campus to suffer The slings and cutbacks of our Federal Government, Or to take placards against the sea of recession, And, by opposing them, end them...


You've got to do this, folks. Those of you who are looking at being around for '93 and beyond are in a position to make a difference. This is not the cause of the week, this is **your** career, your life we're discussing here. EPEC will not be passed until this summer, so there is still time for you to get those voices heard - call your Alderpeople, write your MPs and **get moving**. Realize, if you can't afford to put yourself through university, and none of your rich relatives are planning to die soon, the next place you're going to end up is either the UI office or the *off-campus* Canada Employment Centre. Get up, people, and get going!

(All apologies to Will, and oh yes, President of Ye Ole English Society for the laughable dim-witted attempts at what is generously deemed poetry. Sometimes 'tis easier to get the point across with a tickle...it gets stuffy in a straightjacket, you know.)

A.A.

News Item: After receiving their 100% increase in salary, SMUSA reveals its plans for the student's money...



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Letters...



To the Editor,
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A bad case of insulted intelligence

To the Editor:

It was an appalling, nearly ghoulish sight: the Editorial page in the January 15th edition of The Journal had exactly nothing to say.

Student Journalism has rarely looked so pitiful. While the SMUSA executive were busy giving themselves a nice little raise in a move of unparalleled self-interest the editors of The Journal remained disturbingly mum on the whole issue. Instead, readers of The Journal are treated to the insightful "Rhyme of the Anguished Car Driver," a piece that would offend any self-respecting editorial page with its laughable dim-wittedness. To give the "poem" (I use the term out of sheer generosity) its due: it is so entirely sophomoric that it actually resists parody.

Really, folks, if you didn't have a damn thing to tell us why not give us blank space? We'd understand, honest. But to pass something like this off as an editorial! Who are you trying to fool? As a regular reader of The Journal, I don't

appreciate having my intelligence insulted with such banal tripe.

Sincerely,
Colin Boyd

Ed's Note: The matter of SMUSA's executive pay

increase was dealt with in the editorial of November 27th - the very week it was passed in Council. All four consecutive editions, from November 27, 1991 to January 15, 1992, gave the issue front page coverage at its different stages.

Fair Practices or unfair publicity?

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the article "MBA committee makes academic recommendation" that was in the December 4 issue of The Journal. As co-chairperson of the committee, I think it important to state clearly that the MBA faculty has to date been very supportive. The activities of the committee can best be described as a co-operative effort between students and faculty. The primary goal of regulations within the MBA

program.

The committee agreed to an interview on the grounds that the article could be reviewed prior to publication. Your reporter agreed to allow a review of the article. Kathy Edwards, the reporter and I exchanged home telephone numbers so as to facilitate communication and the review process. Kathy and I were going to great lengths to ensure that the positive approach adopted by the committee was communicated to your readers.

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SMUSA: the right to judge their own case?

by Joseph Desjardins

By now, I hope, everyone has heard that the SMUSA executive voted to give themselves a 100% raise. At a forum last week they defended their action. The most incredible aspect of the forum was the attitude of the four council members present, who felt that they had acted with total propriety. They seemed surprised that people found their actions offensive. The

inappropriateness of conferring a raise upon themselves, for the moment forgetting its enormous size, was lost on them.

Through the meeting the SMUSA members cloaked themselves with the righteousness of the humble servant, saying that they were underpaid and suffered a workload so heavy their marks suffered. They sounded like recruits complaining about

their first year of military college rather than a bunch of student politicians who had actively sought their positions. They *knew* how much the honorarium was before they ran for the election. It is almost certain that they also anticipated the other benefits (electoral and managerial experience, resume enhancement) of their position; benefits that forum participants reminded them of. The council executive kept insisting they had the right to give themselves a raise and that there was

nothing irresponsible about it.

The fact is that once council realized they had a budget surplus, they jumped on the extra cash like a pack of wild dogs. Only after students objected, did they formulate coherent explanations. A forum was organized in which the executive attempted to justify their greed and mollify the societies by throwing them a bone. It gets better. Council is going to review their own decision on January 26. After two hours of students

questioning the morality and legality of giving themselves a raise, the council decided they will review themselves! A course of action showing their disregard for student concerns. This review is akin to a person accused of theft being the judge at their own trial.

How the council can interpret these actions as serving the students of Saint Mary's is beyond comprehension. One wonders if they actually believe their own self-serving pap.

Letters... (cont'd)



To the Editor,
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The committee was never contacted prior to publication. I contacted the reporter to discuss the agreement to allow a review of articles. I was advised that no attempt was made to contact either Kathy or myself prior to publication. As editor it is your responsibility to ensure that reporters are aware of *Journal* editorial policies.

In your telephone conversation with Kathy Edwards on December 2, you confirmed that the article would be reviewed prior to

publication. Your subsequent admission that *Journal* copy is simply spell checked and not reviewed by the editor is nothing short of shocking. It is obvious that the lack of concern for the quality of the product is directly attributable to your lack of leadership and/or understanding of what the position of editor entails.

Please be advised that the SMU Publishing Committee will be asked to review this incident at their next meeting and make appropriate recommendations subsequent

to that review.

Sincerely
Bart J. Henneberry
Co-Chairperson
MBA Academic Standards and
Fair Practices Committee

Ed's Note: The Journal apologises for the grammatical and spelling errors, however, stands firmly by the content of the article, as well as the reporter. A transcript of Mr. Henneberry's taped interview is available for perusal, at The Journal office.

January 30th

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Andrew Bowers
REMOTE CONTROL



Howdy do aspiring scholars! Did anyone really understand the editorial cartoon in last week's Gazette or was it just me? I'm sure it had some deep theological meaning, but it just went over my head... a trend that has been going on since their first issue. Anyone with an explanation drop me a line at *The Journal*. Well, enough blabbering let's do it.

Jungle Fever (Drama/1991/131min/R)

Stars; Wesley Snipes, Annabella Sciorra, Spike Lee

Director Spike Lee gives us a raw look at city life and its inhabitants. Lee's ability to shove the truth in our faces makes him one of the most credible directors in Hollywood... and the most controversial. Our story unfolds in the boroughs of Bensonhurst and Harlem in the Big Apple. Flipper (Snipes) is a talented architect with a loving family who has acquired a new secretary. This temp (Sciorra) and Flip start a little extra marital affair. That's not a problem - until the families find out about this tryst. Sounds like your average soap, huh? Well it might have been if Flip wasn't black and Angie wasn't white... and Italian to boot. Lee shows us that even with the sense of equality and nonprejudice love can't break down all walls. The soundtrack moves from bouncy to uneasy which helps set the mood in a film that is blunt in its message. Great performances from Lee, Anthony Quinn and John Turturro (*Barton Fink*) A-

Point Break (Action/1991/117min/R)

Stars; Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves, Gary Busey

Blue Steel and *Near Dark* were entertaining films - slickly directed, made from smart scripts with competent acting (not surprising coming from a woman married to James Cameron (*Terminator I&II, the Abyss*)) Director Kathryn Bigelow in her latest offering dishes up none of the above in a world of FBI and loopy surfers. Reeves stars as Johnny Utah (even the names are corny), a G-man who's sent to infiltrate a gang of surfers/crooks who have executed a string of bank heists. Led by a surfin' guru named Bodhi (Swayze), a charismatic 60's throwback, they ride the waves and steal cash while searching for the ultimate high. Johnny joins these adrenaline freaks and finds himself caught up in mad hysteria via Bodhi and his ex-girlfriend. Throw in Gary Busey and you have a real mess. Decent chase

scenes can't help this flick from wiping out. Point Break has no point. C-

Showdown in Little Tokyo (Action/1991/78min/R)

Stars; Dolph Lundgren, Brandon Lee

Fans, if there are any, of Dolph Lundgren will rejoice in another fistfest of nothingness. Joined by the son of martial arts legend Bruce Lee, Mr Lundgren stars as a cop on the trail of a sinister drug cartel/karate gang who plan on introducing a new drug to America (oooh originality... I like that). Between kickboxing frenzies the two partners manage to partake in really stupid one-liners - in one instance Brandon comments on the alleged huge proportions of Dolph's penis. As for plot... hey, who needs one? Sad. F

Class of 1999 (Sci-fi/1989/99min/Unrated)

Stars; Malcolm McDowell, Stacy Keach, Traci Lin

From the man responsible for the aforementioned trash *Class of 1999* is a credible sequel to the cult flick *Class of 1984*. In the future, schools have become areas where teenage gangs reign and police dare not enter. In an ingenious and sinister experiment, the Department of Education and Defence deploys teachers to Kennedy High to educate and discipline. The teachers turn out to be androids who exact some hefty punishment on the pre-adolescent rowdies. When students drop like chalk it's the gangs who put the teachers in permanent detention. Fun B-move fluff, but slickly paced. A

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

Tramps, a moose, and the first 10/10

by Blake A. Smith

Hi. Well, this is a landmark week for me. I gave out my first perfect mark for an album, I found the controls for my electric blanket, and I was even reminded by Moondog of what we did to the room at the Bangor Motor Inn last July. Things just don't get better than that. Here's some music...

SUPERTRAMP - *The Very Best of...* (Polytel)

What do you get when you cross a small time unsuccessful band with a Dutch millionaire? Yep, Supertramp. Originally formed in 1969, Supertramp took the mid-70s by storm with a rash of catchy singles, mostly from 1979's *Breakfast in America*. This lengthy compilation covers the band's studio career for A&M from 1974's *Crime of the Century* to 1985's *Brother Where You Bound*. Even though this set was originally released in 1990, it has just resurfaced and is appearing on the top-20 charts all over North America, and deservedly so. Unlike other collections, none of the good stuff has been omitted, and I was actually surprised to hear songs that I never before realized were recorded by Supertramp (Remember "Give a Little Bit" and 1982's "It's Raining Again"?). There's one small problem with the packaging, though. All of the times listed on the back cover are the radio single length, while all of the songs on the disc are LP length, so there are a few minor discrepancies. Other than that, this one is worth the bucks. 8.5/10

VARIOUS ARTISTS - *Moose: The Compilation* (Polygram) Yes Virginia, Canada does have music. The only problem is that it all comes from southern Ontario. *Moose* compiles 16 groups and performers, mostly from the folk and country discipline, who are all either on the "Moose" label or other Polygram labels. Grievous Angels, Pretty Green, Lazy Grace, Positively Stompin' and a host of others play on this hour-long sampling of Canadian talent. Some notable tracks include Allen Baekeland's "Drinkin' Ex and Askin' Why", about the idiocy of Canadian beer and the commercials advertising it, Rheostatics serve

up a folk/punk tune called "Woodstuck", and the somewhat left-of-center Jack Family plays their rendition of "You are my Sunshine". The biggest complaint (like always) is that apparently Moose Records doesn't recognize the existence of any other provinces than Ontario. Other than that, it's an okay set, but if you want a true Canadian representation, go buy the *Made in Canada* discs. 6.5/10

GREASE - *Motion Picture Soundtrack* (RSO)

Now here's something I can sink my teeth into! I vividly remember being taken to this movie back in 1978, and watching in amazement as people actually danced in the aisles to the music in the movie. The soundtrack for the most successful musical ever, "Grease", has finally been transferred to disc, and it was worth the wait. Luckily, I've had this double album for the last 14 years, and it's never failed to entertain me yet. The songs from the movie tell the story of Sandy and Danny (Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta), a couple who said their hellos and good-byes all in the same summer, only to find that they are both attending Rydell High in the fall. The pressure from their friends keep them apart, but

they eventually find the love they had before. Performers such as Frankie Valli, Frankie Avalon and Sha-Na-Na join the entire student body for classics like "Grease", "Summer Nights", "Greased Lightnin'", "Beauty School Dropout" and "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee". Who can honestly say that they didn't like Sha-Na-Na? It's really depressing that the only musicals made now are usually only for children, because we could use more like Grease (Ignore Grease 2, it's stupid). Somewhere right now, a stage version of Grease is being performed. Buy this album. 10/10



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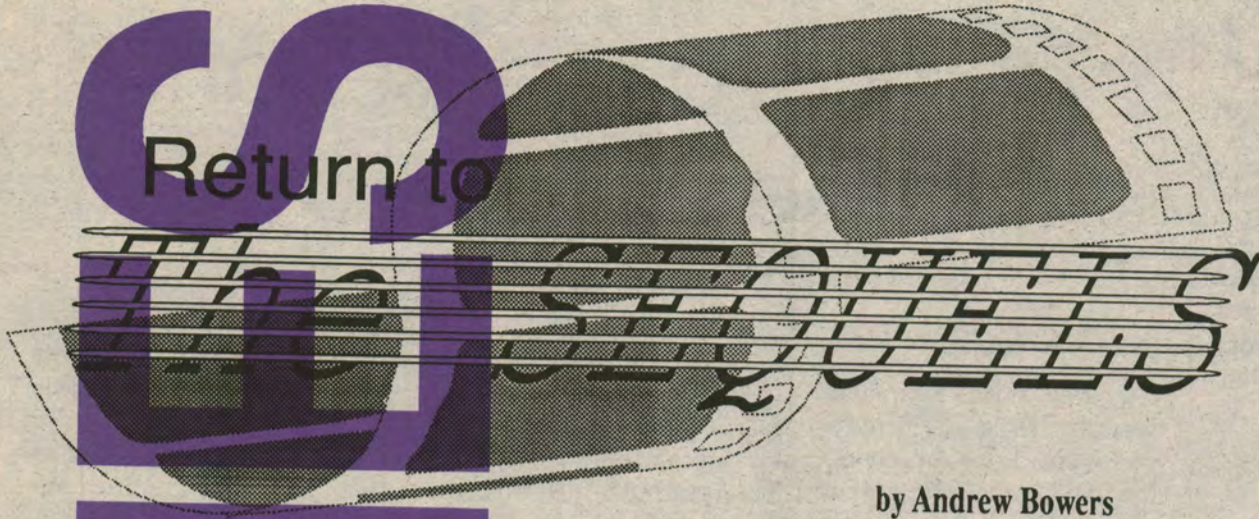
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MOVIE MADNESS

Return to



by Andrew Bowers

Yes, it's that time again. Time to let you, the unsuspecting movie-going public, in on the latest insane ideas for current sequels coming to a cineplex near you... I'm sorry to say that the sequel hasn't diminished in popularity since last year and in fact the suits from Tinsel-town have decided to churn out a record amount of re-hashed stories in a desperate hop to make some quick cash.

Honestly. Can't these brain trusts in Armantes come up with something original for once? Taking into consideration that 1991 wasn't a banner year for Sequelitis, such big screen yawners like *Return to the Blue Lagoon*, *Child's Play III*, *Highlander II* and *Mannequin II* all succumbed to poor box office returns and soon faded into the sunset. For every three sequels that don't make the cut, however, there are the few that rake in big bucks. *Freddy's Dead: the Final Nightmare*, *Naked Gun 2 1/2* and *Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey* all performed phenomenally and are the type of films that give sequels a good name.

Unfortunately these films are too few and too far enough apart to redeem the unending barrage of inept retread flicks coming our way.

You have been warned.

Return to Mystic

Pizza: Sadly Julia Roberts will not flitting to Mystic for this highly anticipated return to the small New England town. Annabeth Gish and Lilli Taylor are expected back.

Friday the 13th IX:

Oh, yeah right, and like I'm sure you weren't expecting it. Paramount is re-launching the series, but still searching for a director.

Hallowe'en VI:

Michael Myers and his exquisite cutlery will hack their way back to Haddonfield. Donald Pleasance won't return for this instalment.

Basket Case III: The crazed antics of two loopy twins will be chronicled once again in this unnecessary chapter to the cult original.

Highlander III: After the terminally bad reviews for part II, one would wonder why a third movie is warranted or wanted!

Patriot Games (Hunt for Red October II): Harrison Ford will replace Alec Baldwin in this espionage thriller on the high seas. No word if Sean Connery will slip into his role from the original.

James Bond (untitled as of yet): Timothy Dalton will try to forget 007's last excursion in *Licensed to Kill* with another Bond epic. No word on the plot (if there is one) or who will co-star. Just, please, not Wayne Newton again.

Aliens III: Having left disaster behind, Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) arrives on an orbiting prison space station only to again be faced with battling the Alien.

Home Alone II: Lost in New York: Macaulay Culkin gets separated from the folks in the Big Apple and runs into a couple of old friends along the way.

Bloodfist III: Forced to Fight: Another unheralded sequel in the unending string of kick-boxing fiascos. Look for it on video real soon.

Robocop III: Peter Weller will not return as Officer Murphy and even though it's distributor Orion went bankrupt, part III will hit the screens in the spring.

Naked Gun 3 1/3: Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley return in another laughfest on the tails of its predecessor's success. No word on release date.

Star Trek VII; the Next Generation: Trekkies shouldn't despair by the original cast's last goodbyes since Paramount has sought interest in launching feature films based on the new T.V. show.

Silence of the Lambs II: Director Johnathon Demme is rumoured to be returning along with Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster in a highly anticipated return by Hannibal the Cannibal.



In New York Alone - MacAulay ends up in the Big Apple with a few old friends in the second installment to *Home Alone*, the third highest grossing movie of all time (scared yet?)

Rocky Horror Picture Show II: Whether it can reach the cult status of the original is sketchy but the original creators will give it a try. No word on casting or release date.

Batman Returns: Coming this summer Michael Keaton returns as the Dark Knight. Supporting cast includes Danny DeVito as the Penguin and Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman. Look for a cameo by none other than Pee-Wee Herman. Tim Burton will direct.

Lethal Weapon III: Adding to an impressive line of summer releases Mel Gibson and Danny Glover reprise their roles in what promises to be the high voltage hit of the season. Added bonus includes the return of Joe Pesci bringing back his character, Leo Getz, from part II.

Addams Family II: Slated for an early fall release Paramount pictures promises more ooky and kooky doings from America's favourite, yet macabre, kin.

Iron Eagle III; Aces: Lou Gossett Jr. makes another appearance in this long running Top Gun rip-off. Early spring release is expected (if it actually makes it to the theatre).

Legion of Darkness (Evil Dead III): Director Sam Raimi promises gore galore in the final(!) chapter of nasty demons and the evil book that makes it all possible. Two time survivor Bruce Campbell will return as the heroic Ash.

China O'Brien II: Actually shot back to back with the first Ninja-girl extravaganza the distributors are holding off on its release. maybe so we forget how bad the original was.

Gone With the Wind II: Since the book has been out for a few months now it's all the talk in Hollywood as to who will play Scarlett and Rhett. Who cares?

Hell Comes to Frogtown II: I know, you've never heard of Part I, but somebody out there figures we deserve another trip down Toad road.

Waxwork II: Special effects accent the sequel to the campy tale of a museum that has adverse effects on the browsing customers. Zach Gallahan (*Gremlins I&II*) returns from part I.

Critters IV: Those carnivorous furballs are in the big city now and only two remain. The bounty hunters want to zap them but run into a few political snags.

Hellraiser III: Clive Barker reportedly wants nothing to do with this film spawned from his gut-wrenching original. However, it's guaranteeing a lot of blood as those devious Cenobites return.

Honey I Blew Up the Baby: In a sequel to *Honey I Shrunk the Kids*, Rick Moranis reprises his role as the nutty professor who accidentally enlarges his new kid to gigantic proportions. Summer release is expected.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit II: Animation and real life are combined once again as we go back and see how Roger made his bid for stardom and how he was conceived. No release has been confirmed.

Mary Poppins II: Walt Disney has the script currently under production with no clues as to its cast.

Scanners III: Another edition of lifestyles of the rich and mind exploders club. Canadian production is expected so don't look for an extensive array of special effects... good ones anyhow.

the Unnameable II: H.P Lovecraft's short story get's the once over again in this haunted house thriller involving a deformed inhabitant and its nasty habit dealing with trespassers.

Puppetmaster IV: Spinging any credibility from the original Full Moon Pictures manages



Kiss Me You Fool - Sigourney returns to fight the Lovely Lady of the Loch Ness one more time in ALIEN3, the third installment in one of the most successful sci-fi series of all time.

to stretch the concept of killer dolls further.

the Hidden II: No word as to production time, but New Line Cinema has expressed interest in a second chapter. Plot and casting are hush-hush.

Superman V: Since Christopher Reeves career is going nowhere right now it looks like it might happen. Reeves is still looking for the right script before he agrees to don the tights yet again.

Ernest V: After the box office success of *Ernest Scared Stupid* it's practically inevitable that we'll be graced by the bumbling handyman again and again and again.

Beetlejuice II: Tim Burton has shown interest but Warner Bros. are still trying to sign Michael Keaton. No word if Winona Ryder, Alec Baldwin or Geena Davis will return.

Beverly Hills Cop III: Eddie Murphy desperately needs a hit and with the script already written it's just a matter of time before we see this at the local theater.

Weekend at Bernies II: This sequel continues from the original and chronicles the misplaced Bernie as he travels all over New York. Summer release is expected.

Stepfather III: You didn't really think he was dead did you? Terry O'Quinn makes his third appearance as everyone's favorite insane in-law. No news on release date as of yet.

Dirty Dancing II: Currently on hold. The script has been written but awaits approval by Jennifer Grey and Patrick Swayze. The scoop is that a few years later in College, Baby runs into Johnny and the romance reblooms.

Short Circuit III: Robot number 5 returns as he attends college and joins a fraternity. Sounds like a barrel of monkeys.

Slumber Party Massacre III: This is the main reason why all sequels should be banished.

Exploitative smut disguised behind roman numerals is pathetic. This is the lowest common denominator of movies. (sorry I got sort of editorial didn't I?).

So there you have it friends, another batch of wolves in sheep's clothing. If we want to see the sequelmania die then we have to stop being suckers and use an iota of God given intelligence when it comes time to slap down the dough at the ticket booth. To borrow from a certain fire-aware bear I know "Only you can prevent sequels."

Andy's Top Ten Wanted Sequels

1. Home Alone III: Cute Kid meets Jason - Tyke Suishi
2. The Sound of Music II: LAMBADA!!!!
3. Problem Child III: The annoying kid gets hit by a truck.
4. Ernest Drinks Liquid Draino
5. Bill & Ted Admit They're Transvestites
6. Benji IV: the Stray Spayed Parade
7. Ski Patrol II: Chunky Jewelry Hell
8. The Muppets Buy a Deli: the Ham and Frog Leg Nightmare
9. Return to Degrassi: It Was All a Dream!!!
10. Blue Lagoon III: Gilligan All Alone and Frisky.

Sequel Stats and Useless Trivia:

(movie series with most sequels)

1. James Bond 007	17
2. Friday the 13th	8
3. Nightmare on Elm St	6
Howling	6
Police Academy	6
Star Trek	6

ENTERTAINMENT

God for a night and Halifax swooned

ADAMS WAKES THE NEIGHBOURS

by T. Paul Woodford

For over two hours last Tuesday night the Halifax Metro Centre was the universe for 10,000 music fans and Bryan Adams was God.

The guy could do no wrong. From the moment Adams appeared on stage dressed in a black T-shirt and leather jacket the fans worshipped his every word and gesture. He had females of all ages screaming like schoolgirls, making it clear that while the guys like Adams, women love him.

The undisputed king of Canadian rock and roll made good on his promise of less talk and more rock. He did talk to the crowd eventually, but not before he had delivered eight songs in succession, pausing only to wipe his face down with a towel and grab a drink of water between songs.

"It's been a while since we've been in Halifax," began Adams before being drowned out by the thunderous applause. "But we're gonna make up for lost time."

Adams then proceeded to do that and more. He had the entire crowd eating from the palm of his hand for the entire evening. He put them into a wild frenzy every time he flipped his hair or thrust his fist into the air. Several times Adams paused before belting out the hit line of a song, waiting for the Metro Centre to become silent and the anticipation to build up before delivering the line to the fans delight.

By the time he delivered the ballad *Thought I'd Died and Gone to Heaven* 11 songs into the

concert, he had 10,000 fans thinking the same thing.

The stage setup and lighting were simple albeit adequate. There were no gimmicks or glitz on this night; just a healthy dose of Adams-style rock and roll.

While the concert was obviously a showcase for Adams' latest album *Waking up the Neighbours*, it was old classics such as *Cuts Like a Knife*, *I Need Somebody* and *Summer of '69* that elicited the most fan response and participation.

Without a doubt, the most anticipated song was (*Everything I Do*) *I Do It For You*, Adams' meal ticket since its release nine months ago. The song was #1 in 19 countries with worldwide sales in excess of eight million units. A seven week tour of Europe last year saw all 30 dates sell out.

Adams, 32, appeared for his encore wearing his trademark white T-shirt and talked of how great it was to be back in Canada. This while keyboardist Tommy Mandel was sporting a Team Canada hockey jersey. This "I love Canada theme" came one day after Adams lashed out at the CRTC at a press conference in Sydney, where he opened up his 12 city Canadian tour. The CRTC refused to recognize *Waking Up The Neighbours* as Canadian content as the songs were co-written and produced by John Lange of England. Adams stated that the CRTC's Canadian content guidelines breed mediocrity in the Canadian music industry.

He ended his first encore with *There Will Never Be Another Tonight*; as if anyone had to be told. It only seemed fit-

ting that Adams ended the memorable night with *Straight From the Heart*, because nothing could more accurately describe his performance.

Opening act Chrissy Steele served as little more than a loud and unnecessary side-show during her 30 minute performance. Of course if her

talent level matched that of her decibel level she probably would have been worth listening to.

Nice try.

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DR."D",
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Dr. Virge,
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the coffee!!!

Your favourite Patient.

Mr. Topshee,
Don't be such a snob! Come on
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"Hello" sometime.

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Jill,
I'm perfect!!

Flawless

Andy,
Great movie Monday night...
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W.

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J.

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Michelle "Sobeys Girl",
"Tuus pulchaso." If you wish
to know what I wrote, we can
get together some night and I'll
show you.

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Tony,
Can't wait for another Karaoke
at J.J.'s. How about another
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Bruiser

Julie,
Next time I'll give you more
notice, okay?

Ring Leader

Jeff,
Well, at least I've discovered
Driving with a Difference - but
the rim is harder than what on
payday?

Crash Test Dummy

The Dynamic Duo;
Wait... Mike you're going to
balance what on your nose?
And the girl's going to come
from where, Chad?

Riddler

Piledriver,
Remind me next time just to
shake your hand, eh.

Heads Up

Jay (11th),
Nice rendition... Is there an en-
core planned for this Friday?
Somehow I don't think Harry's
worrying about his job!

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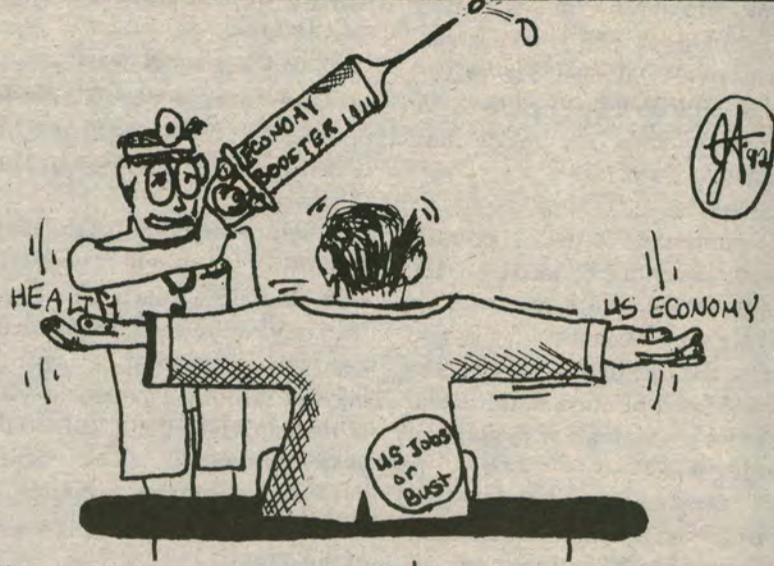
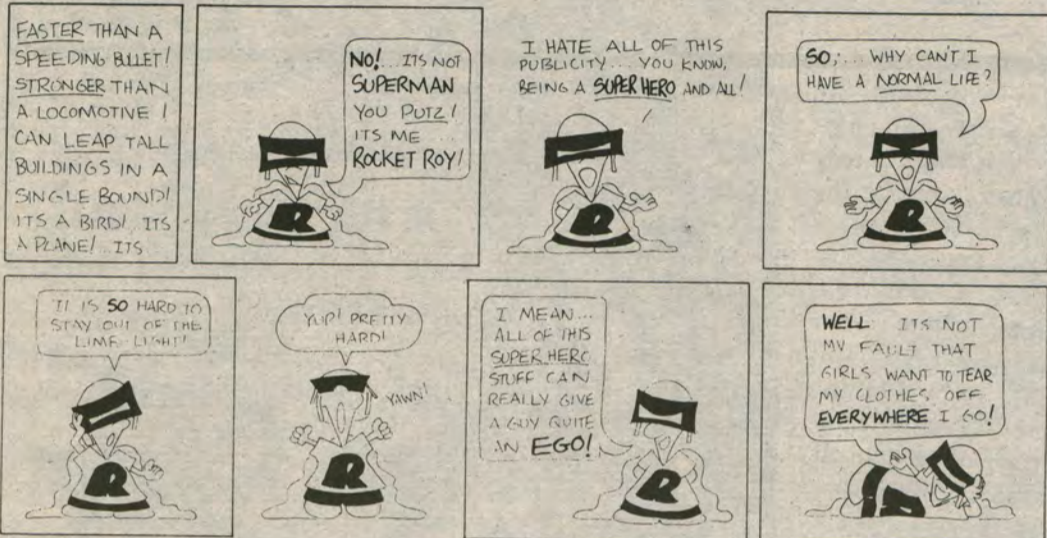
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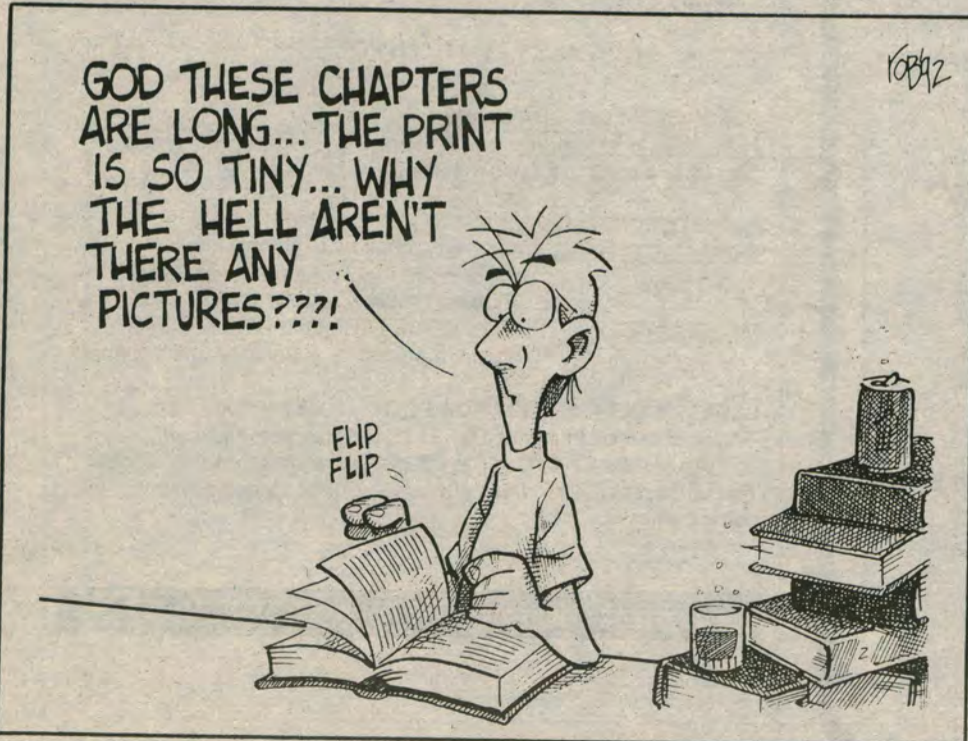
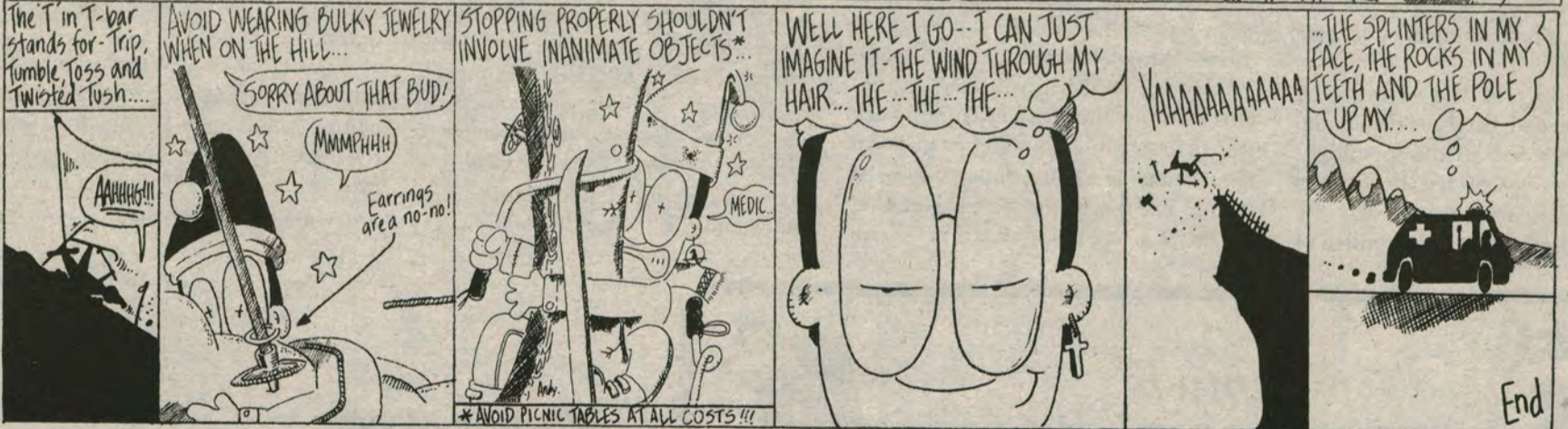
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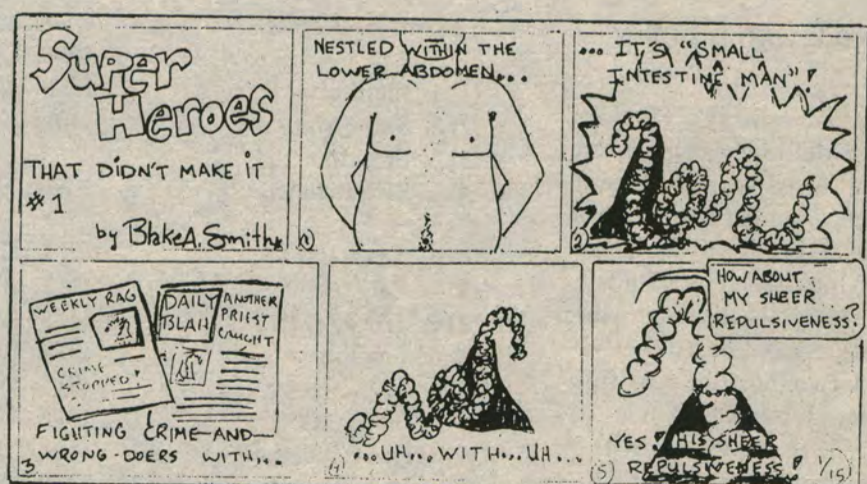
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Either way, George, it doesn't look good



... WHY I'M FAILING UNIVERSITY



Hoop Huskies catch fire!

Wins over Dalhousie and Acadia vault SMU to No. 2 in National rankings

by T. Paul Woodford

Somebody get a fire extinguisher because these Saint Mary's Huskies have caught fire.

After reeling off three straight wins in the past week, Saint Mary's remains as the only unbeaten team in the AUBC and checked in at No. 2 in this week's national rankings. The Huskies beat cross-town rivals Dalhousie Tigers 102-94 last night after downing Acadia 84-75 on Saturday and Dal 76-74 last Wednesday at Dalplex.

The Huskies record now stands at 6-0 for 16 points. St. F.X. (6-1, 22 points) leads the conference followed by SMU and Acadia (5-1, 16 points).

Last night the Dalhousie Tigers felt the heat for the fourth time this season as the Huskies continued domination of their cross-town rivals with another entertaining win.

Both teams came out flying last night, putting on an impressive offensive showcase for the capacity crowd on hand at the Tower. The high scoring affair was played with all the intensity of a playoff encounter. Last night's game may also be as close as the Tigers will get to the playoffs as their sixth place record dropped to 2-6 with the loss.

The two teams traded leads for the first ten minutes of the second half before the Huskies finally put some breathing space between themselves and the feisty Tigers. Will Njoku drove inside for two points and was fouled by Dal's Dean Thibodeau with 8:10 left. Njoku hit nothing but twine on the ensuing free throw giving SMU a 73-65 lead.

The competitive fire within the Huskies burned brightly down the stretch as they fed off the seemingly unlimited energy of the boisterous crowd. Saint Mary's was clearly the better team in the last five minutes of

the game. Some clutch free throw shooting in the last two minutes prevented the Tigers from making a serious run at SMU.

Njoku led SMU's high octane offence with 27 points and 10 rebounds. Brian Thompson meshed 24, player of the game Jeff Baltzer contributed 15, Richard Sullivan added 12, while Jason Darling struck for 10.

Dean Thibodeau had another impressive outing for the Tigers with 32 points and 13 rebounds, Shawn Mantley netted 22 while Paul Riley added 17 for the losers.

"Saint Mary's shoots the ball really well," and it's tough to counter that," said Dalhousie coach Bev Greenlaw. "But hey, we're not going to hang our heads over not beating them tonight because frankly I haven't seen many other teams beat them," added the fifth year Tiger boss.

Saint Mary's coach Ross Quackenbush gave a simple assessment of the game.

"It's a simple game and if you keep working hard good things are going to happen," said Quackenbush. "Good things have been happening to us and I just hope it continues."

Player of the game Baltzer was impressed with the large crowd at last night's game.

"The crowd was just great tonight," said the second year guard. "It just gives you so much incentive to play well, the crowd keeps you intense for the entire game," said Baltzer, of the crowd that probably had much to do with Dal's miserable 15-25 performance at the free throw line. SMU hit on 27 of 31 free throw attempts.

SMU 84 Acadia 75

On Saturday, the Huskies battled back from a first half 12 point deficit to down the Axemen in a battle of two unbeaten teams. The two teams were tied at 44 at the break before SMU went on a 9-0 run

to start the second half. Acadia got within a point with five minutes left but the Huskies never relinquished the lead.

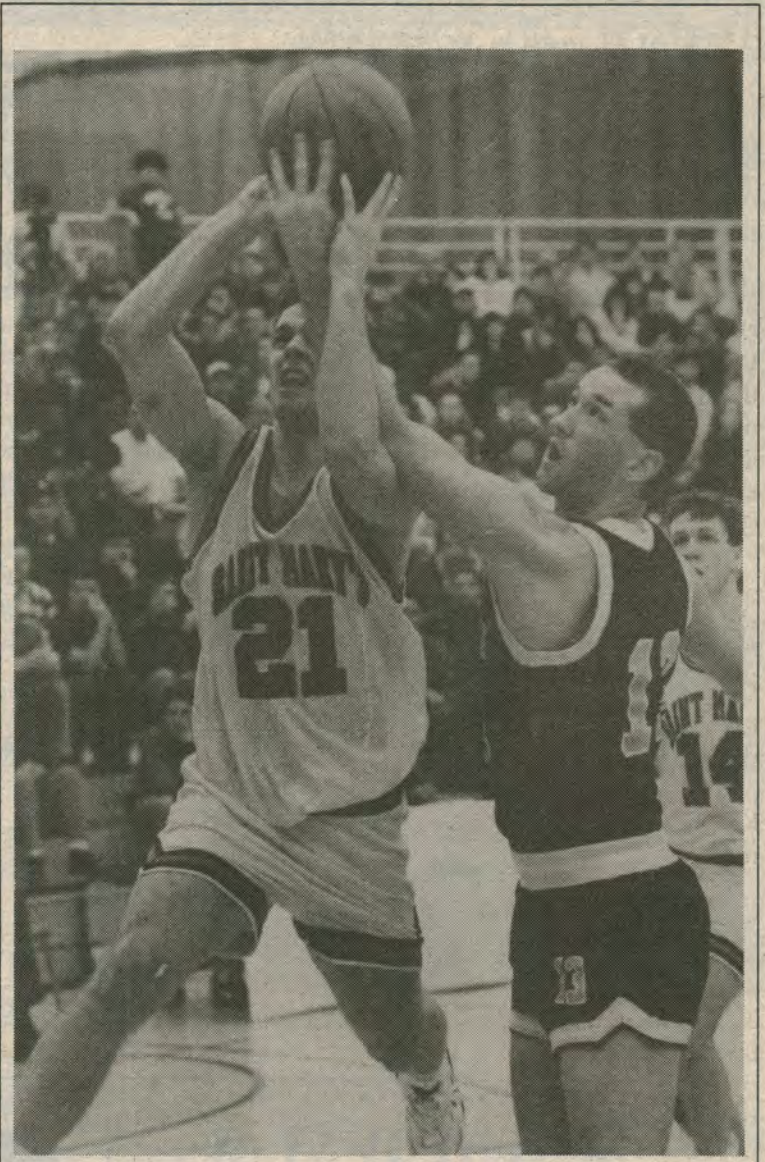
Brian Thompson thrilled the standing-room-only crowd at the Tower with an impressive 42 point explosion after failing to score in the first 10 minutes against Acadia's conference leading defence. Also in double digits for the Huskies were Will Njoku with 13 points and Richard Sullivan with 11. Sullivan also chipped in with 14 assists while Njoku hauled in 13 rebounds. Eric James with 21 and Stafford Lowe with 16 paced the Tigers. SMU 76 Dal 74

On Wednesday, a late game rally by the Huskies vaulted them past the Tigers, who led 38-37 at the half. Thompson and Njoku served as a two man wrecking crew as they accounted for 54 of SMU's 76 points. Thompson led the way with 29 points, Njoku struck for 25 points and 12 rebounds in his most

impressive outing of the season thus far.

Keith Donovan sparked the Tigers with 19 points, Sean Mantley added 11 while Dean Thibodeau meshed 10 and grabbed 12 boards.

The Huskies will travel to St. F.X. this Friday to take on the 6-1 X-Men before travelling to Sydney to take on the 6-2 UCB Capers on Saturday. The next game at the Tower will be on Tuesday, February 4 against St. F.X.



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Richard Sullivan of the Huskies goes up for two points as Dalhousie's Donnie Chisholm tries to persuade him to do otherwise during SMU's 102-94 win over the Tigers at the Tower last night.



No. 2 with a bullet

The Saint Mary's Huskies have definitely established themselves as a dominant force amongst the CIAU's elite according to the latest rankings issued on Monday. The Manitoba Bisons and the Huskies hold down the one and two positions in this week's top ten.

SMU takes over the runner-up spot from St. F.X., who fall to #5 with a 69-54 loss to #6 Acadia. Saint Mary's defeated the Axemen 85-76 on Saturday.

Here are this week's rankings:

Briefs



Men's Basketball

- (1) 1. Manitoba
- (7) 2. Saint Mary's
- (5) 3. Brandon
- (4) 4. Saskatchewan
- (2) 5. St. F.X.
- (8) 6. Acadia
- (9) 7. Calgary
- (3) 8. Brock
- (-) 9. Guelph
- (6) 10. Winnipeg

Women's Basketball

- (1) 1. Victoria
- (2) 2. Winnipeg
- (3) 3. Laurentian
- (4) 4. Toronto
- (5) 5. Western
- (6) 6. Manitoba

- (7) 7. Lakehead
- (8) 8. Laval
- (9) 9. Acadia
- (10) 10. UBC

Men's Hockey

- (2) 1. UQTR
- (1) 2. Alberta
- (4) 3. Acadia
- (3) 4. Regina
- (5) 5. Waterloo
- (6) 6. UPEI
- (10) 7. UNB
- (7) 8. Wilfred Laurier
- (9) 9. Calgary
- (8) 10. Dalhousie



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Izzard lifts Huskies to victory over Tigers

by Jody Jewers

Jim Izzard emerged as the unlikely hero for the Saint Mary's Huskies Sunday afternoon against the Dalhousie Tigers as the diminutive left winger fired the winning goal with 5:42 remaining in the third period to lift his team to a crucial 5-3 win in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action.

The win comes on the heels of two disappointing defeats earlier in the week by scores of 5-0 at the hands of the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men and 6-5 to the Acadia Axemen in overtime. SMU retains sole possession of third spot in the Kelly Division with an 8-9-2 record.

At Antigonish the X-Men were led by the impressive performance of Swedish import Andres Hogberg, who stopped 38 shots for the winners. Doug Synishin fired what would be the only marker his club would need 6:19 into the game on the power play as he was set up by Duane Saulnier and Dan LeBlanc.

The home side added a pair of goals each in the second and third periods to cement the win. Dave Synishin tallied at 5:20 of the middle frame and Ron Jolie did likewise at 16:44. Saulnier and Dave Synishin were the marksmen for the X-Men in the final twenty minutes. Graeme Harvey suffered the loss in goal for the Huskies, kicking out 32 of 37 shots.

At Wolfville Colin Gregor fired the game-winner with 49 seconds remaining to spoil an otherwise brilliant effort from Harvey, who, despite playing

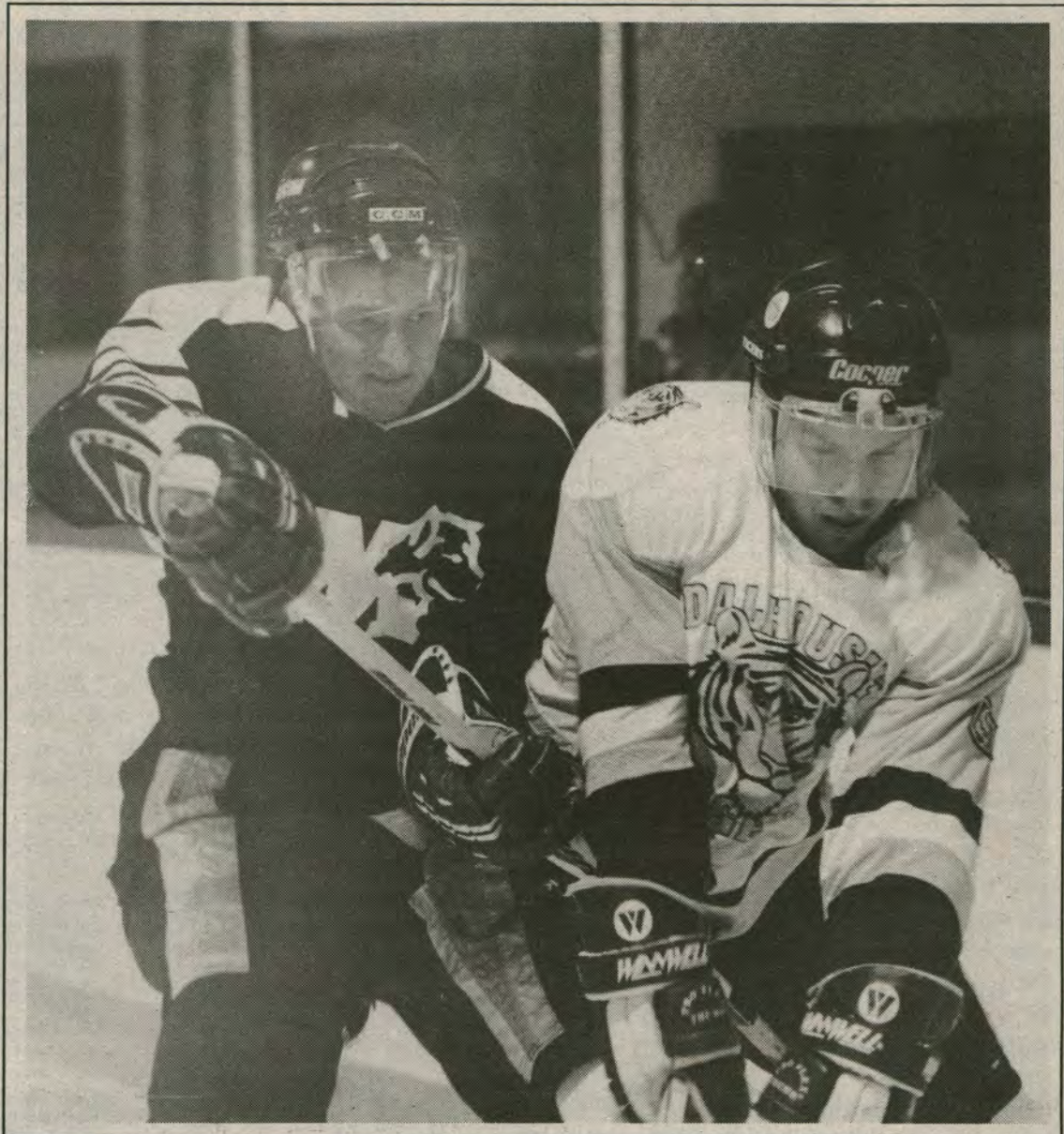
with a twisted knee, blocked 31 shots. Mike Arthur, Paul Sutcliffe, Mark MacFarlane, Sean Rowe, and George Dupont also scored for Acadia, who trailed 5-4 entering the third period. The teams were tied 1-1 at the first intermission.

Steve Kluczkowski was the top sharpshooter for Saint Mary's, racking up his second hat trick in as many weeks to pace the maroon-and-white offense while Craig Teeple and Richard MacKenzie supplied singles. Teeple added a pair of assists while linemate Jon Fargo contributed three helpers.

The Tigers came out hustling at Alumni Arena and built up a 2-0 lead before the game was 14 minutes old. Joe Suk opened scoring, sliding a low shot under Harvey at 11:44 and Mark Myles picked up a rebound at 13:56 to stake the visitors to the early cushion. SMU got on the board 6:21 into the second stanza on a remarkable play by Teeple, who fought off two Dal defenders and flicked a one-handed shot past Kevin Stairs to make it 2-1.

The Huskies tied it up with the man advantage as Fargo tipped in a low screen shot by Kluczkowski at 9:37 and forged ahead on Willie Allanach's even-strength marker three minutes later. The rugged fourth-year rearguard unleashed a bullet from the hashmarks, converting a nice feed from Fargo to give Saint Mary's the short-lived lead as Anthony MacAuley found a wide-open net 27 seconds after the Allanach goal.

Izzard's game winner caught most of the approxi-



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Saint Mary's Husky defenceman Brian Himmler (left) battles a Dalhousie Tiger for possession of the puck along the boards during Sunday's Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference game at Alumni Arena. The Huskies defeated Dal for the first time this year by a score of 5-3.

mately 200 fans in attendance by surprise as his seemingly harmless wrist shot from thirty feet out beat Stairs low to the stick side.

"I really didn't expect that one to go in," admitted the second year center. "I was trying to use Paul MacWilliams as a decoy and I just decided to shoot the puck and fortunately it went in. We were trying to get on Stairs the whole game by talking to him to get him off his game and it worked."

Tim Gilligan put the finishing touch on the win, firing one from behind center ice into an open Dalhousie net with three seconds left on the clock as the Tigers had opted for the extra attacker. Harvey looked to be none the worse for wear, making 20 saves. Stairs faced 38 shots in the Tiger cage.

"The team just played an outstanding game," added Izzard. "We should have had the Acadia game and we busted our hearts out there, losing in overtime like that, but we came back and we showed that we can play with Dalhousie and Acadia and the other top-ranked teams."

Fargo, who was moved to the first line due to an injury to

Jerrett DeFazio, felt superior defence was the difference against Dalhousie.

"They weren't getting the back door goals or the 3-on-2's and 2-on-1's," noted the team captain, "and if you give teams like Dalhousie and Acadia those types of chances they're going to score. We just picked up our momentum and instead of having one or two lines going we had everyone working hard tonight," said the fourth year Arts student from Don Mills, Ontario.

SMU will try to move closer to their first playoff spot in three years this weekend as they travel to Fredericton for two games. Saturday the Huskies meet the MacAdam Division leading University of New Brunswick Red Devils in a 7:30 pm encounter and Sunday Saint Mary's faces off against the Saint Thomas Tommies. Game time at St. Thomas is 2 pm.

NOTEBOOK - Teeple is closing in on the team scoring record set by Dale Turner in 1973. The sophomore center needs 13 points in seven games to break the mark... This weekend's New Brunswick swing is SMU's last trip outside Halifax this season.

Saint Mary's 5 Dalhousie 3

At SMU First Period

1. DAL, Suk (MacDermid) 11:44
2. DAL, Myles (Nadeau, Griffith) 13:56.

Penalty - Teeple SMU (high sticking) 19:26.

Second Period

3. SMU, Teeple (Steenbakkens, Fargo) 6:21 (sh)
4. SMU, Fargo (Kluczkowski) 9:37 (pp)
5. SMU, Allanach (Teeple, Fargo) 12:31
6. DAL, MacAuley (Myles, Griffith) 12:58.

Penalties - DAL bench (too many men, served by Griffith) 3:22, Conrod SMU (roughing) 6:23, Gleason DAL (high sticking) 7:35, MacDermid DAL (spearing) 8:19, Bradley DAL (checking from behind) 14:09.

Third Period

7. SMU, Izzard (MacKenzie) 14:18.
 8. SMU, Gilligan 19:58 (en)
- Penalties** - Wilcox DAL, MacWilliams SMU (roughing) 3:28, Collier SMU (interference) 5:34, Griffith DAL, Gilligan SMU (slashing) 6:41.

Labatt's Blue

Athlete of the Week



BRIAN THOMPSON

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week is Brian Thompson of the basketball Huskies. The 6'6" senior from Halifax exploded for 42 points to power his team to a 85-76 win over previously unbeaten Acadia on Saturday and poured in 24 last night against Dalhousie..

Tigers deliver latest setback to Huskies

Three straight losses put playoff hopes in jeopardy

By T. Paul Woodford

Despite playing in front of their biggest and noisiest crowd in several seasons the women's basketball Huskies came up flat against cross-town rival Dalhousie last night at the Tower, dropping a 73-59 decision.

Both teams sit in fifth place with 3-4 records. The Huskies have dropped their last three decisions.

Jackie Hebert spearheaded the Dalhousie attack with points 24 points, 6'0" forward Angie McLeod dominated the glass and finished the night with 18 points, while shooting guard Jennifer Clark put in a solid 14 point effort.

Cathy Callaghan paced the Huskies with 17 points, Suzanne Muir meshed 14, while Sharlene Falk added 13.

The Huskies jumped out to an early 6-0 lead in front of the charged up crowd, however it was the Tigers who would go on to dominate the opening frame. An 18-3 run put Dalhousie ahead 18-9 with 13:05 left in the opening half. The Huskies were unable to penetrate inside against the taller Tigers who took a 39-28 lead into the locker room at the break.

The Tigers built up a solid 58-38 lead midway through the second half and never looked back. Dalhousie's stingy man to man defence and timely outside shooting seemed to frustrate the Huskies and prevented them from ever getting back into the game. SMU had a miserable shooting night, hitting on only 30% from the field and 61%

from the line.

"We are continually struggling with mental errors," said Saint Mary's coach Jill Healy. "We talked about the things we had to do and we didn't do them. We played poor defence and gave up far, far too many points tonight," added a dejected Healy.

Despite the loss Healy is not ready to write the season off yet.

"There's a whole season ahead and we're gonna sit down and take a good look at what has to be done for us to turn it around," said Healy.

"I was pleased because we did get the lead and maintained it," said Dalhousie coach Carolyn Savoy. "We're just playing really well right now. With Angie (McLeod) back in the lineup we have a whole lot more experience and our bench has just been playing great for us."

Acadia 62 SMU 55

On Saturday the 6-2 Axettes proved to be more than the Huskies could handle as Acadia pulled away from SMU in the last five minutes of the tight contest.

Brigitte Edwards was a force for the Axettes, pouring in 25 points. Linda MacKinnon with 12 and Norma MacIntyre with 10, also hit double digits for Acadia, who led 31-28 at the half. Sharlene Falk paced the Huskies with 13 points and eight rebounds. Third year guard Kim McLeod came off the bench to provide the Huskies with some much needed spark contributing 10 points and some aggressive defence.

The Huskies travel to Antigonish to take on St. Francis Xavier on Friday before journeying to Sydney where they will face the UCB Capers on Saturday.



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Sarah MacDonald (left) of the Dalhousie Tigers battles for a rebound with SMU's Crystal Nicholson during the Tigers 73-59 win at the Tower last night.

SMU picks up first win in '92

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's volleyball Huskies rebounded from a tough road trip against the best in the Atlantic Universities Volleyball Conference to even their record at 5-5 last Wednesday in Antigonish as they trounced the 1-8 Saint Francis Xavier lady Xavierians 3-0 at the Oland Centre.

The win, Saint Mary's first of 1992, comes on the heels of a three-game swing which saw perennial frontrunners Dalhousie, Mount Allison, and Moncton each take straight set wins over the Huskies.

SMU broke open a tight 6-5 first set advantage with five straight points and cruised to a 15-10 victory. In the middle frame the Huskies opened up a 13-4 cushion at one point and wound up on the winning end of a 15-6 score while the third set saw the maroon-and-white continue to dominate, jumping out to a 9-1 lead en route to a 15-5 final and the match.

"This was one of those games we expected to win," noted Saint Mary's head coach Joan Matheson. "St. F.X. basically has one hitter, that being Jane Keller, and she did get her 11 kills but she also made six errors and we had a big blocking line on her so after her there was not a lot of offence," added the third-year coach.

Monique Rafuse starred at the net for the winners, the 6'2" hitter meshing a game-high 14 kills and four blocks. Tracy Clinch contributed five kills and one block while Rhonda Phillips and Marlene Ouellette chipped in with five kills each.

Keller's 11 kills topped the Xavier scoresheet while Kim Crawford racked up seven. Don Constantine and O. Kutay posted three kills and a block each up front for the losers.

The Huskies have six games remaining in their schedule including a pair of home games against Moncton and Mount Allison and Matheson stressed the pivotal

importance of these contests.

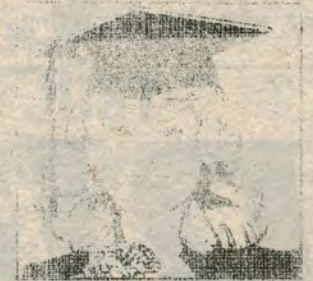
"Those last matches against Mount A and Moncton are a big mental thing for us," said Matheson. "We've got a young team and there's a good opportunity for an upset there but we've got our work cut out for us now with Acadia on Wednesday and on February 5th and two games in PEI so there's four other 'should win' games but we'll take it one point, one game, one match at a time.

We're exactly where I thought we'd be at this point. If we had knocked off Dal, Moncton, or Mount A I'd be very pleased but our goal of making the AUAA playoffs did not mean beating a top three team. If we finish strong, we'll be in good shape," said Matheson, whose charges meet the Axettes tonight at 8 pm and play in Charlottetown next weekend. SMU's next home game is the Acadia game on the 5th at 7:30.

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INTRAMURALS

Loyola-Rice Basketball: The annual Loyola-Rice basketball challenge is set to go again for another year. Ten men comprise the Loyola club while the Rice roster is twelve deep. Members for Dean Durnford's Loyola club are Dave Hillingsworth, Dan Lajeunesse, Granville Eastman, John Connolly, Jeff Smith, Tony Bailey, Craig MacDonald, Mark Hayes, Darren Rudderham, and Don MacKinnon.

Noah Cantor's squad is made up of Dennis Dedrick, Doug Hodder, Kevin Goddard, Don Joskow, Mike McCarthy, Reno Barbati, Shunsuke Munas, Paul Hewitt, Steve Sarty, Roger Lowe, Scott Wilcox, and Aaron Millen. Rice's women's team under the guidance of Trevor Burke consists of Jennifer Murphy, Carla Brake, Diane McCarthy, Karen Bagnell, Valerie Purchase, Dawn Hensbee, Erin Murphy, Leslie Bishop, Kelly Hiltz, Tanya Walsh, and Andrea White.

Loyola's women's lineup includes Barb Soley, Erin O'Brien, Cheryl Benjamin, Carolyn MacIntyre, Susan MacLean, Kathy MacLean, Jill Darling, Colleen Conroy, and Judy Lipp. Doug Clarke and Eastman comprise the coaching staff.

"This year we're going to beat them by twice as much as they got us last year, just to make up the difference," quoted Loyola's Jeff Smith when asked about his team's chances. Teammate John Connolly added, "Rice is going to need all the help it can get." "Expect the

same result as last year - Rice by 30," countered Rice's Dennis Dedrick.

"Loyola is so scared they'll lose, they couldn't get enough girls to try out," boasted Rice's Karen Bagnell. "Rice is in for a few surprises," responded Cheryl Benjamin of the Loyola team.

Respective members of the coaching staffs were vocal in their opinions about who will take this year's championships.

Durnford expects his club to play an inside game to make use of Bailey and Lajeunesse underneath. He feels that his troops can easily switch to the outside should the need arise. Watch for Loyola pushing the ball up the court quickly.

Cantor looks for a close game with plenty of fast breaks and scrappy play under the glass. Prediction: Rice by 10.

Clarke and Eastman say that their team will feature an up-tempo run-and-gun fast game combined with solid defence. Their pick to click is last year's all-star in O'Brien.

Burke feels he has a strong squad capable of playing both an inside and outside game with the occasional long-bomb from three-point land thrown in for good measure.

Plenty of prizes will be awarded as well as halftime entertainment and the shooting for loonies competition featured at varsity games. Fans are reminded that their ticket is redeemable for a free beverage at the Courtside Lounge.

Men's Hockey: Results from a pair of contests on Tuesday,

January 7th, saw the #8 ranked 69ers shade the Politely Violent 5-1 and the #2 ranked Moosehead Drypound Labatt's Lazars 16-2. A slew of games on Friday the 10th included #1 Flintstones whitewashing the Ship of Fools 18-0... #5 Slaski Fitte destroyed the Flying Zambonies 9-0... the Kent Street Cement Heads and the CPA Alumni played to a 2-2 tie... Inches walloped the Dangerous Amigos 9-0... #3 Lower Deck Sharks nipped #7 Maple Lasts 7-6... the #9 Widgets upset #10 Red Army 7-4.

The next day's slate saw #5 Chiefs shut out the Canadiens 13-0... the 69ers toppled the Labatts Lazars 6-3... #6 Men At Work skated to a 3-3 draw with Politely Violent... Physical Plant dumped the Moron Heads 4-1 and Moosehead Dry downed the Widgets 6-3.

Games played on the 14th featured a 3-3 tie between the Ship of Fools and the CPA Alumni while the Flintstones defeated the Flying Zambonies 6-1. Results from the 17th's action saw Slaski Fitte edge the Dangerous Amigos 4-3... the Lower Deck Sharks doubled Inches 6-3... the #4 Chiefs squeezed by Red Army 2-1... Men At Work blanked Physical Plant 2-0... Moosehead Dry and the 69ers knotted at 2-2 and the Moron Heads tied the Canadiens 4-4.

Finally, the scores from Saturday the 18th were Maple Lasts 8, CPA Alumni 4... Slaski Fitte beat the Ship of Fools 3-0... the Flintstones topped the Kent Street Cement Heads 6-2 and the Flying Zambonies upset Inches 2-1.

Men's Recreational Basketball: The first week of Men's Recreational Basketball saw some extremely tight competition. Morris Marcelli hooped 14 points to pace Creaser's Greasers past Phi Slamma Jamma by a score of 42-40. Billy Graham's Crusaders cruised past Woody's Gunners 66-24. Ray McNeil led the Crusaders with 17 points. Last year's champions, Demonic Pentagle

took care of The Knicks 39-28. Garnet McKeen scored 15 in a winning effort while John Connolly did his best scoring 16 in a losing effort. Larry Meisner was the top point getter as No Blood... No Foul edged Squishy's All-Stars 28-27. Dave Morse netted 70% of his teams points to push Average Height 5'6" past rival The Great White Hope 37-35. In the final game of Week #1, Rod-Rod Rooneys defeated The Hip 24-22 in a very emotional contest.

Other Mentionables: The last Intramural page failed to include championships in sports that wrapped up just prior to the Christmas exams. In

Women's Basketball playoffs: Burger Works defeated the Bruins in the championship game 35-24... **Men's Volleyball playoffs** saw the Eradicators capture this year's recreation division title, beating 23rd Loyola 2-0 while Highly Unorganized copped the competitive trophy, edging the Terra Novas 3-2... **The Women's Touch Football** final was between the C & C Football Factory and the Boozers. The Boozers claimed the victory on the strength of a last minute touchdown. Finally, a Racquetball tournament attracted two dozen participants. Belated congratulations go out to 1991 winner Richard Hines.

Standings

Men's Ice Hockey

DIVISION A	G	W	L	T	D	PTS
Slaski Fitte	6	5	1	0	0	16
Maple Lasts	5	3	2	0	0	11
CPA Alumni	6	1	3	2	0	10
Ship of Fools	5	0	4	1	0	6
Amigos	5	0	5	0	0	5
DIVISION B						
Flinstones	6	0	0	0	0	18
Lower Deck	5	5	0	0	0	15
Inches	6	3	3	0	0	12
Kent St.	5	1	3	1	0	8
Zambonies	5	1	4	0	0	7
DIVISION C						
Chiefs	5	5	0	0	0	15
Moosehead Dry	5	5	0	0	0	15
69ers	5	3	1	1	0	12
Red Army	5	3	2	0	0	11
Men At Work	4	2	0	2	0	10
Physical Plant	4	2	2	0	0	8
DIVISION D						
Labatts Lazars	5	1	3	1	0	8
Widgets	4	1	2	1	0	7
Moron Heads	5	0	4	1	0	6
Politely Violent	5	0	4	1	0	6
Canadiens	5	0	4	1	0	6



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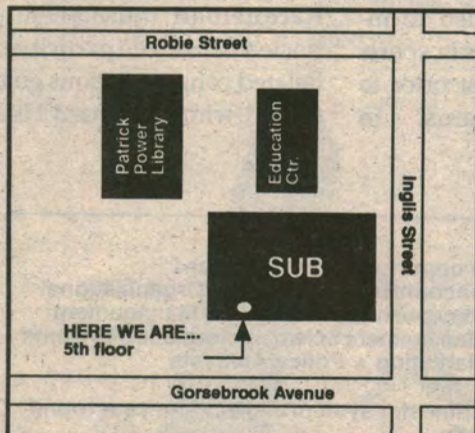
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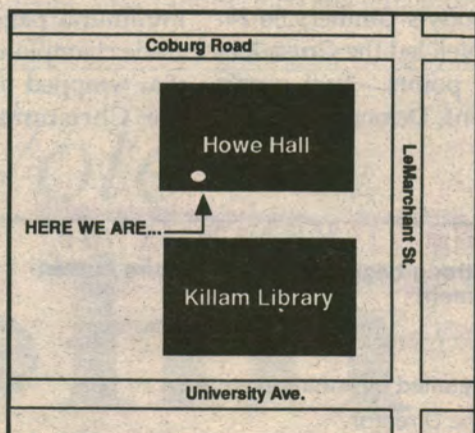
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