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## Safety Concerns Force Rice Move

by Clayton McAvoy

Saint Mary's University's administration, according to Lou Dursi, Director of Physical Plant, is "vigorously investigating" the possibility of taking legal action against parties involved in the construction of the Rice residence "The question right now would be is there any recourse for the University, and at what expense, to try and recoup any moneys from the original development team."

It was known before the beginning of the current renovations that many of the building's flaws were due to errors in judgement made during its original construction. According to the *Report on Rice, Vanier and, Loyola Complex, Saint Mary's University*, issued by Pryor Management Inc. and, Davison, Seamone, Rickard, Adams, Architects Inc. in June 1993 the masonry cladding system is inadequate to resist more than half of the level of wind pressure required by the 1990 National Building Code of Canada. However, the present provisions are similar to the 1965 ones in use in 1968, so the walls were not even adequate when the structure was originally built. This means that the building is highly susceptible to wind and water penetration. The Rice residence's vulnerability to moisture and changing



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weather conditions makes the rooms uncomfortable but it also increases the deterioration of masonry ties and the masonry support system. The visible cracks in the brick work is caused by the shortening of the building's concrete frame and the expansion of the masonry caused by water, and changes in temperature. The lack of joints to accommodate this movement is sited as a "fundamental design flaw." Also the construction details which tie the masonry to the concrete frame were not properly completed during the original con-

struction. However, the university deemed it more prudent to forgo any attempt at restitution, in lieu of the expense, and thought it best to put its resources into just fixing the building.

When the work proceeded to the sixteenth floor it was discovered that Rice was in worse shape than tests had shown and that students should be evacuated. The removal of a window on the sixteenth floor resulted in the collapse of the concrete block wall around the window. The building's block wall was unstable and interior force, for

example someone running into a wall, could result in dangerous movement in the external bricks. In was also discovered on the sixteenth floor that the steel lenti upon which the bricks sit was significantly rotted. This necessitates cutting of the steel which will cause sparks around the flammable insulation. The fire risk would be too great for an occupied building. If the present conditions prove to be indicative of the rest of the structure Saint Mary's may reverse its decision to pursue legal action. Dursi says that "We are reassessing our conclusions before we started now that we've come across this particular corner." Dursi adds that "Certainly it can be established [who the original architect was]" but it may be difficult to engage in legal proceedings because "The original firm no longer exists under the corporate banner of the day, [and] many if not all of the contractors no longer exist under the [name] they then held."

Dursi added that the residence's renovations, before the recent discoveries, were almost identical to the work being done to the senior's dwelling Northwood Manor. In conversation about the danger of interior force on the outside of the buildings their project manager said to ours that their clients can't run as fast.

*With the upcoming move of Rice residents from that building to the new Hilton House, these are the...*

## HOUSE RULES

The Students are being relocated to the Halifax Hilton, on Hollis street. They are planned to be moved out by this Saturday, January 29th.

The students are being moved into the newly renovated section of the hotel. The rooms will include two beds, desks and a television, as well as a refrigerator. Students will not be allowed to take appliances into their rooms due to fire regulations, there will be no cooking facilities available in the hotel, so the students have been given the option of buying a meal card at a 38% saving. Students who own cars will be able to park at the rear of the hotel.

A shuttle bus service has

been set up. Security will be provided by Saint Mary's at the hotel. Students are being taken for tours of their new residence today.

Students who choose to move out of residence will receive \$1500, students who wish to withdraw from the university will receive all of their second semester tuition back as well as their rent. However students are not required to stay at "Hilton House," if students have found accommodations, but are unable to move in yet, they may stay at the Lord Nelson until the end of January.

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# SMU Ignores Winter Fest

by Nathan Simms

This year's Winter Fest drew a small crowd, largely due to the fact that many of the women of Vanier residence were unable to attend. The women were forced to relocate after the fire that took place in their residence on January 17. The Winter Fest was also cut down from its usual week to three days.

Lorraine Ferguson, Vice-President of Student Affairs for SMUSA, explained the poor turnout, "I would just like to say that it really caused a lack participation on the students part because of everybody being so concerned with the fire victims, not to mention us we've been running all over town and trying to accommodate the students... doing whatever we can to make the situation better because that's what were here for, the students."

The Info Alley and Casino Alley which were to have taken place last Wednesday in the Colonnade were cancelled because several pieces were missing from some of the games. However, according to Ferguson, "Thursday was a great big success in the colonnade with the info Alley and the Casino Alley." *Please see Fest, p.4*

# Bohemian Birdwatch

by Chris Matheson

Saint Mary's campus has been enjoying the company of some very special visitors. A large flock, (roughly 75-100) of Bohemian Waxwings appeared sometime in the week after Christmas break.

The birds are about 20 cm in length. The body is a soft grayish brown. The area around the eye had a black mask accentuated by a thin white streak under the eye. The colouring underneath the tail is a deep rusty-red-dish brown, with a bright yellow band at the tip. There is a large tuft at the back of the head and a black patch on the throat, which adds to the beauty of the bird. The beak is short and pointed. The wing, a darker gray than the body had strong white and yellow markings. The tip of the secondary wing feathers is a brightly coloured red.

This is from a waxy secretion. The waxy secretion is what gives way to the name waxwing. The fine feature and vivid colours make it easier to distinguish the Bohemian from its close cousin the Cedar Waxwing which is smaller and far more plentiful and can be sighted easily in the summer months.

The reason these rather rare birds have come to SMU, is not to study for a degree or to hand out at the Student Centre. No, they have come to forage on berries found on several trees on the campus. The berries are those of the hawthorn tree. The main diet of the Bohemian Waxwing is various varieties of berries ( raspberries, chokecherries, high bush cranberries, hawthorn, rose hips,

and rotted apples). Most or all of the berries that the Waxwing feeds on are red in colour. When the birds are young they may also feed on insects and seeds, as they are easier to digest and provide better nourishment for a time when they are growing quickly.

great distances in search of food. It was given the name Bohemian because it wanders about on no set route, much like a Gypsy.

The Bohemian Waxwing nest in the summer months in Alaska. It lays several eggs in a tree nest in the coniferous

woodland it inhabits. The eggs are a pale gray, marked with black and are approximately 2.5 cm in diameter.

The Bohemian Waxwing was once an irregular visitor to Nova Scotia, the first reported was in the winter of 1864-65 in a flock of twelve. There were only a mere eight more recorded sightings until 1921. From 1921 until 1958 there were no recorded sightings, this was partly due to the few



In the space of a few days one of the berry trees (located directly in front of the windows of the first floor of the library) which had contained many thousand berries, was literally picked clean. Lately they can be spotted in some trees on the field side of the rink and in front of MacNally East church stairs in a large Hawthorn tree. If one is quiet enough, and there are few people around, you may be able to get within a few meters of the birds and watch their feeding frenzy. A close-up view of these majestic birds will allow you to appreciate one of nature's treasures.

The Bohemian Waxwing breeds in the far northwest regions of North America, mainly Alaska. It usually arrives in the eastern parts of North America in November and has returned to its nesting grounds by late April. The main reason that the Bohemian Waxwing leaves the far northwest is due to berry crop failure, or non sufficient berry crop to sustain the large population throughout the winter. The Waxwings have a nomadic nature, they cover

number of bird watchers. Beginning in 1969 and each winter after, a flock of Bohemian Waxwings have been sighted. They usually appear in flocks of 10 to 200, the average being 50.

Clarence Stevens, the manager of the Wild Bird Seed Company, located in Clayton Park, Halifax, told me that there had been an usually large amount of sightings throughout the province this winter. Many people have found the large flocks to have devoured prize holly berries, and other berries. The enjoyment that bird watchers receive for the loss of their berries is more than fair compensation. Stevens indicated that there is no feed that can be put out to attract these birds. If you are lucky enough to possess a berry bearing bush near by, keep watching, your patience may soon be rewarded.

Although the Bohemian Waxwing flock has since left the campus, leaving the tree nearly bare, there are many more permanent birds that may be seen in the many trees on campus, so keep watching and good luck!

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# Student Committee Answers Education Recommendations

by: Paul Fitzgerald

The proposal to cut the education program at Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Saint Francis Xavier and Truro has been gaining a wide amount of response. Students at some universities have been active in marches, class walk-outs, and rallies to protest against the report. SMUSA Director of External Affairs, Leo Gillis drafted his own report in response to the independent review committee chaired by Bernard Shapiro, which will be sent to the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education (NSCHE). They are presently seeking feedback from faculty,

students or any interested groups across the province.

Gillis's report goes against the proposal which he calls, "a bulldozer approach," which also recommends that Acadia, and Mount Saint Vincent be the only two universities that offer a graduate program in education. In addition Gillis feels that SMU's education program has "much to offer and shouldn't be eliminated."

Gillis has made two main recommendations which he hopes is considered. One is that all Bachelor of Education Programs at all universities be two years in length. And secondly he also is asking for the closure

of the Teachers College in Truro.

Gillis also spoke of how he perceives the proposal to eliminate the education programs and how he sees it as a report to promote, "the reallocation of existing resources designed to improve the quality of teacher training in the province. He feels that there has been no accurate analysis to support any assumption regarding the facts that the government will be saving money if the proposal is accepted."

He then went on to say that another concern which has amazed students at SMU is the lack of, "qualitative analysis of the existing educational programs offered at individual schools." Gillis added that, "It would seem logical that before they throw out SMU's teacher training program that has

served the province for well over the past one-hundred years that they would first want to find out which schools offer the best product."

Gillis feels that by not accepting students to the graduate program this September, "is by far the most dangerous recommendation." He also said that if this proposal is implemented it would reduce the delivery of teacher training to the Mount and Acadia and could be easily misused as a powerful tool to make funding cuts to Education.

Since the proposal is still being reviewed Gillis also commented by saying that students should still be admitted to one year programs until a final decision be made and a new structure be implemented. He stated, "This would not only benefit students, but the mo-

rale of faculty and support staff as well."

For the most part Gillis mentioned that students are in favour of any changes to improve the quality of the education program at SMU. He did mention however that the Shapiro report is, "less than a sound comprehensive report. Instead it is an academic exercise reflecting on possibilities within the Nova Scotia Education system." Gillis also said that the report lacks, "any accurate information to support their recommendations."

Some students on campus this week were against any recommendation not only to close SMU's program but any other school's program as well. Most feel that teachers college is hard enough to be accepted into and see this proposal as a downfall for the future of education within Nova Scotia.

## Keep Your Receipt

According to the (Halifax) Rape Crisis Center, one in four wimyn are raped by an acquaintance (date raped) and one in ten cases are actually reported to the police (the 1 to 4 ratio by the way, is conservative). There could be a number of reasons for the high rate of unreported cases. The two that stand out to me are; the fear of other (irrelevant) issues clouding the main one, and the simple fact that some wimyn do not realize that the incident was rape. We need a way for wimyn to be sure that they were in fact violated and we need a way to concentrate on this violation with no other issues "provocative dress, behavior, past sexual history, ect..." If there was a way I guarantee there would be a higher reporting rate, in turn, more of a deterrent to rape.

I read something the other day that stated, "We all share in an unwritten contract that no one will ever rape anyone else." Well, what we need is a written one. We can no longer rely on the spoken word, we need sexual consent forms. Signing on the dotted line means YES. Not signing means NO. These forms must be presented to the other party before

intercourse takes place, forget the "heat of the moment" if you want to cover your ass, so to speak, get it signed! If the other person refuses to sign there is obviously a reason, DO NOT have intercourse with them.

Think about this, if someone asks you to sign a consent form would it be like a "splash of cold water?" If so would this splash give you an extra chance to think before having intercourse, (or in some cases a chance to object by simply not signing?) I would say so.

As well, consider this; have you ever heard a nagging voice telling you that perhaps a wrong had been committed? Have you ever thought "Well I thought S/he wanted to?" If you have kept your receipt you can probably put your mind to rest (by the way, both people have a copy.)

As you can see, there would only be two things to show now; that intercourse took place, and an unsigned consent form. With so much less to consider, we as a people and the courts could breathe a collective sigh of relief, and the issue can be put to bed.

Wendy Archer

## Fest, continued from 3

Wednesday evening the skating party held at the SMU rink brought in a large crowd. "it was a very very big success in spite again of myself on the fact that everybody was so involved with the fire victims again and even some of the fire victims themselves were there because we had shuttle buses from the

hotel to the skating party, so that made me feel good to see them out there despite of their situation," said Ferguson. Over two hundred and twenty people were present at the skating party and about a hundred and fifty people brought their own skates. Music and food as well as extra pairs of skates were

supplied or donated to make the evening more enjoyable.

"It is unfortunate that we had the fire and we have to react to certain situations more than others right now and our interest right now is mainly taking care of the girls who are involved," concluded Ferguson.

### Changes and Challenges, The New Context of International Development

During the 1960's and 1970's, generations of Canadians believed in the vision of a better world through international development. False, answers Dr. Bezanson, President of IDRC. Dr. Bezanson argues that while the context in which development finds itself has dramatically changed, this new context can be the basis for a rejuvenated vision of global development.

Dr. Bezanson will discuss this issue at an upcoming public address at Mount Saint Vincent University on February 3, 1994. EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND.

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# SMU At The Hilton

Saint Mary's is currently going through a public affairs nightmare. Two disasters in two weeks. First there was the Vanier fire, now the closing of Rice residence. Although the university has made mistakes in the past that have lead to these problems, they are certainly watching themselves now. It is good to see that the university has changed its spots, and is now willing to do back-flips for students who have complaints. The Vanier fire scared the university into taking more precautions than they might have if the fire had not of happened.

A generous compensation package has been made for the Rice residents, \$1,100 for those moving to the Hilton, \$1,500 for those who want to move out of residence; all of which will cost from \$ 750,000 to \$1,000,000. This is an excellent deal. Putting the 296 students in the Halifax Hilton on Hollis street is not a stingy move, as anyone who has ever been in the Hilton knows. It is a lot nicer than the residence. There will not be any rats, or cockroaches, or noise from construction. Students will be shuttled from the hotel on a regular bases, and the hotel is no more than a 15 minute walk from SMU. A deal has also been made with Marriott, to give students a saving on a \$500 meal card, which students can buy for \$400.

SMUSA has also been listening to student's complaints, and getting results for them. President Kyle Langille was involved in all of the decisions made by the university concerning the Rice closure. All of SMUSA has helped the students, by setting up an off campus housing booth, and by helping the students move to their new home.

Saint Mary's is most likely going to end up paying for the move, and the renovations. Meaning we, the students, are going to pay for the Rice closure in the future.

Rice residents should be happy with the compensation package, but they are not. On the news they are all complaining.

Originally, the compensation package was only \$750 for students moving with the university, or \$1,200 for students who chose to move out, but students complained. The Rice residents did not feel that it was adequate compensation, they wanted to cook their own food. They were upset that there were problems in Rice such as rats during the first semester. They wanted more money. More was exactly what they got. The question is, should they have? There is only so much money in Saint Mary's bank account to give, the more money SMU gives away the more will have to be put back into SMU. Is the amount of money that the university has given to 5% of the total student population justified? Or did the students milk this situation for all they could?

J.N.

## The Journal Critiqued

To The Editor

At times we all must make judgment calls in our life. Ms. Nicholson had to make a call when she edited the article "Student Prof Romances." As I read the article the questions she must have contemplated

were Should she, shouldn't she print names? If I print the name, will it apply the correct pressure on university administrators to act on the problem. The answer to both questions " Shouldn't have" " It won't"

So what will bring the issue to its proper perspective. The sexual harassment report written by a Saint Mary's graduate student, and the subsequent

write-up by *The Journal* dated October 1993 will provide necessary information that will allow us to properly analyze the problem and seek an effective solution. By printing the headline "Student Prof Romances" then by naming someone, *The Journal* displayed a great misuse of power. By printing the name *The Journal* simultaneously accused tried and found guilty a man who can't defend himself.

Don't attempt to defend your actions by saying that "Frank" printed it first. To use a publication that interviews a person then, provides its subscribers with an assessment of the person's home as a measuring stick of journalistic integrity is weak. "Frank" knows that liable charges can't be brought in such circumstances. The man whose memory has been slandered can't seek damages. So why did "Frank" decide now to redo the article it reported on in November of 1993. They claim it was because one day a sexual harassment clause will appear in The Saint Mary's calendar. Those that believe this was the purpose of the "Frank" article are both naive and stupid. By printing names, and providing its reader's with a back ground on the name, "Frank" was indulging in a sensationalistic story which increases circulation. Such stories don't provide

corrective action, they just give people something to talk about.

Fouad Fred AbiDaoud's letter has been cut off at the 300 word mark

## A Chaplain's View

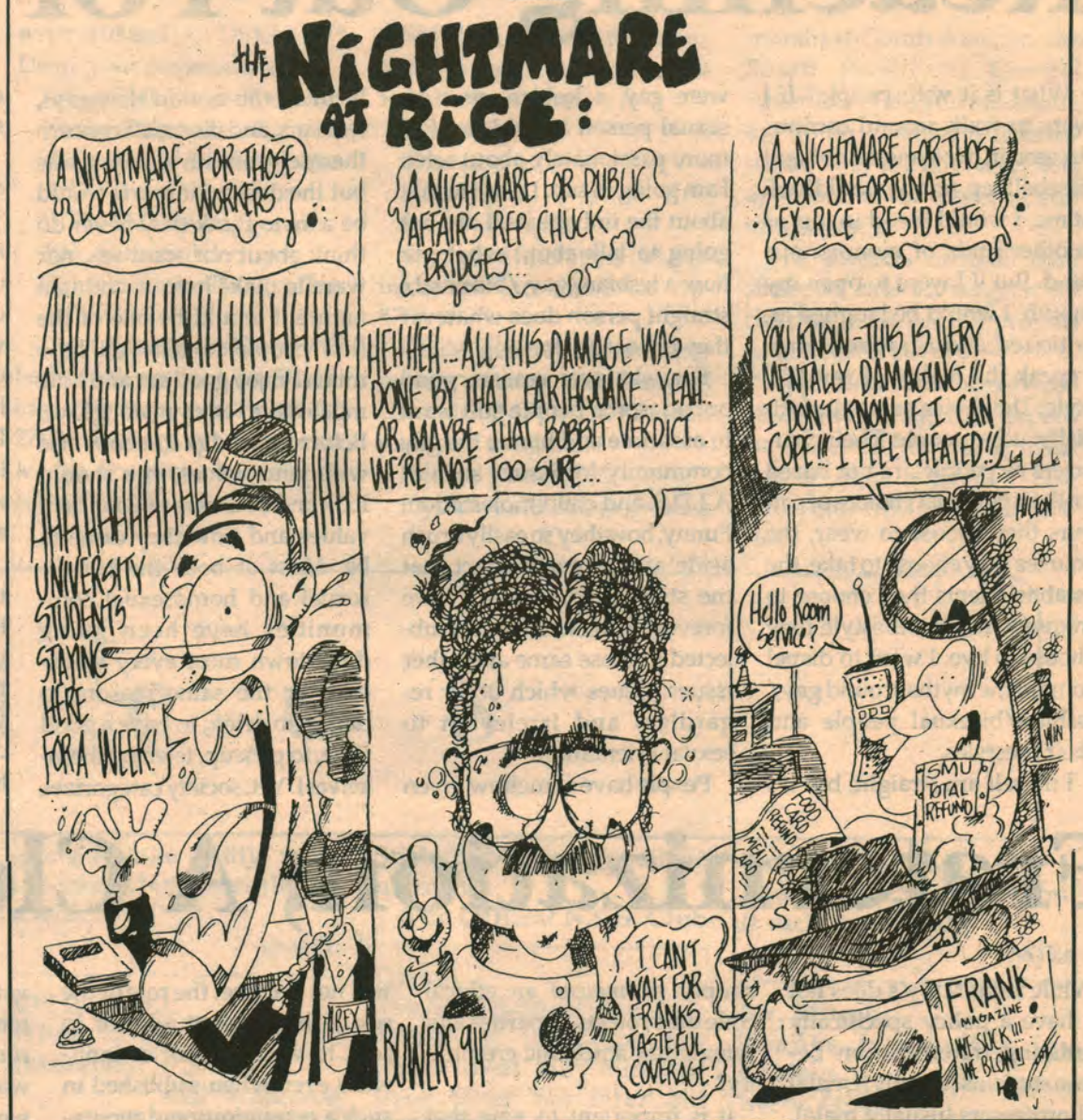
To the Editor,

The lead story in your December issue explores questions of fraternization between students and faculty. In this article Professor Bill Greer is alleged to have sexually harassed a student. Professor Greer has passed away and the student is wrapped in shadows. Why does your publication need to chase phantoms and publicly question the integrity of a man who can not speak on his own behalf? Come out from

*The Journal* has received three fake letters on the issue of capital punishment. The letters in question were from Heather Robicheau, Robert Lansing, and Rob Martin. *The Journal* has reason to believe that these three individuals do not exist. Letters MUST include a name, student number, and a contact number. Letters to the editor missing any of these requirements will not be printed in *The Journal*. Letters must be 300 words or under.

Letters to the editor must be received by the Friday before publication. Opinion peices must also be in by the Friday before publication.

It's another chapter in Residence Hell... First came the Towering Inferno of Vanier. But now numerous factions of University life are threatened by the...



behind Frank Magazine. The question of fraternization is significant and ought to be addressed in a positive and constructive manner to the betterment of the university community. I find your name-calling towards the dead distasteful if not shameful.

Fr. Ronald Cairns  
Chaplain, Saint Mary's University

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# Reaching Out For Equality

What is it with people? If I were to walk around campus dressed in my jeans, t-shirt and baseball cap, no one would look at me, I would blend in just as another grain of monotonous sand. But if I were to open my mouth, I would be laughed at, criticized, and ostracized when I speak the reality of my lifestyle; The choice not to superficially judge people. Their characters as people are not based on their personal choices of colours they choose to wear, the courses they choose to take, the establishments they choose to frequent, nor the lifestyle they choose to live. I want to dispel some of the myths around gay/lesbian/bisexual people and their lifestyles.

I myself am straight, but if I

were gay, a lesbian, or a bisexual person I could not feel more passionately about what I am going to say. I want to talk about the universals, I am not going to talk about what nor how a lesbian/gay/bisexual/straight person does whatever they choose to do.

For whatever reason, good or bad, some people still want to associate and blame the gay community for issues such as A.I.D.S. and child molestation. Funny, how they so easily brush aside and forget the fact that the straight community have forever been convicted and subjected to these same and other issues: issues which occur regardless and irrelevant to sexual orientation.

People have somehow given

birth to the notion that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals concern themselves with nothing else but the desire for sex. It would be a lie to think they never do think about nor want sex, nor want to make love, it's human nature. I would be one of the first people to tell you how much I enjoy good sex and how much more I enjoy making love. Before you judge someone else with your values, you should look and be aware of your own values and how they came to be. Most of both the heterosexual and homosexual communities have been going downtown most every weekend for the same reasons (to dance, to drink, to have a good time, to pick up, to enjoy themselves). Yet, society categorizes

only the homosexuals as being starved for sex because of this.

I want to discuss something I call the Heterosexual Privilege. This is the privilege or the ability to publicly, if I choose to, display affection to people, specifically my significant other, without the fear of being condemned by the general public. I have always been aware of what I view as the tragedy of not being able to express your love or affection for a gay/lesbian/bisexual partner.

So I leave you with this thought; Please, before you ostracize, and stereotype a person because of one private aspect of their lives, remember that most people, at some time, feel lonely, depressed, terrified, confused, hurt orgasmic, ecstatic, or happy;

That all people need to be loved, touched, hugged; That all people have good and bad days and; that it might be a lot more joyful, relaxed, and peaceful to have one more friend to talk to when you do.

If you have ever felt, or now feel anything similar to what I feel and want to express yourself in a positive, non-judgmental manner there is a start, Student Outreach Society (for details contact Student Services). Talk and listen: Make a difference in one person's life and feel a world of difference in your own.

Name Withheld Upon Request

# Fraternization; A Closer Look

While Saint Mary's does not yet have a policy specifically regulating fraternization between students (usually female) and professors (usually male), we do have in place a sexual harassment policy for the university, adopted by Senate in 1986 and revised in 1992, which allows redress to persons who have been injured by abuses of power in situations of trust or authority whether opposite or same-sex relationships.

However, if it is the wish of the university community to establish a formal policy regarding fraternization between students and professors we need to examine how far we are prepared to go in regulating behaviors between consenting adults. Such a policy might run the spectrum from advice, warnings, caveats, to full blown prohibition of all consensual relationships where there is an implicit power imbalance, with attendant penalties for violating the established rules.

The issue of fraternization between students and professors is one of considerable complexity, and perhaps not reducible to a series of simple statements or rules. Human behaviors are not easily subject to regulation; especially our emotional lives are not readily containable in tiny categories. Student/professional attachments and sexual encounters will occur where the dynamic operates outside the realm of professional prerogatives (she/he is no longer taking classes from him/her; he/she is no longer supervising her/his thesis work) does the university impose a behavioral standard or

simply recommend an ethical code that protects all parties and safeguards academic credibility?

It is important to note that the sexual harassment policy now in place is complaint-driven. Individuals bringing complaints must be willing to identify themselves before an investigation can proceed. This does not require that she or he be identified to the alleged harasser unless and until a request for mediation is made or a formal charge is brought and then must be identified to the person named. Very, very few complaints evolve into formal charges. Most referrals will be resolved informally. Usually what a complainant wants is respect and validation, and most importantly, a cessation of the offending behavior, and an apology for the distress and anxiety the harasser's behavior has caused. Demands for retributive justice generally occur when the offenses go unchecked and when a complainant is disbelieved, belittled or ridiculed and sees that the offender can subject others to a similar pattern of offending behavior with impunity.

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It is not now, and hopefully

will not become, the role of the sexual harassment advisor to seek to verify rumor or innuendo even when published in such a prestigious and reputable journal as Frank Magazine (or in our own Journal, or in students' term papers). Although the advice is well taken then we ought to re-examine our policy and explore the issues raised.

My dictionary defines fraternize, which comes from the Latin, *Fraternus*, brotherly, as a) to associate or mingle as brothers or on fraternal terms; engage in comradely social intercourse.

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The other two definitions, a) & b) are revealing: to fraternize might, given its masculine deri-

vation, imply a mode of behavior more befitting a masculine environment such as Saint Mary's was before 1968 when women were first admitted to the university. Perhaps standards of behavior and assumptions of egalitarian camaraderie belonging to a single sex environment need to be revised. The dynamics of the pub crawl shift, for example, when now it is men and women, faculty and students, getting soused together. It just ain't the same as when this was an all-male ritual.

It's definition b) I find most interesting. Many women in the university may still find themselves as civilians in occupied country. Those who are seen to be in charge, and calling the shots, are still, mostly, men. Among the 22 different departments at Saint Mary's, 5 (4 in the sciences) have full-time faculty which are exclusively male (fraternities?) and 5 more have presently have only one full-time

female faculty member. Women, although their numbers are nearly equal in enrollment to males as students, have nowhere near equal status as professors or administrators. Any time a subordinate group reaches out for the privileges of the dominant class, and challenges the status quo, there will be confusion, exclusion, recrimination and realignment as we seek to find a way to a new balance of powers.

So do we legislate behaviors, or do we publish warnings, advise, counsel and consult? Probably what we need to do right now is encourage public debate and for that I thank the Journal and Mr. Fitzgerald, for raising the issues, asking is to be aware, challenging our complacency, and keeping concerns front and centre.

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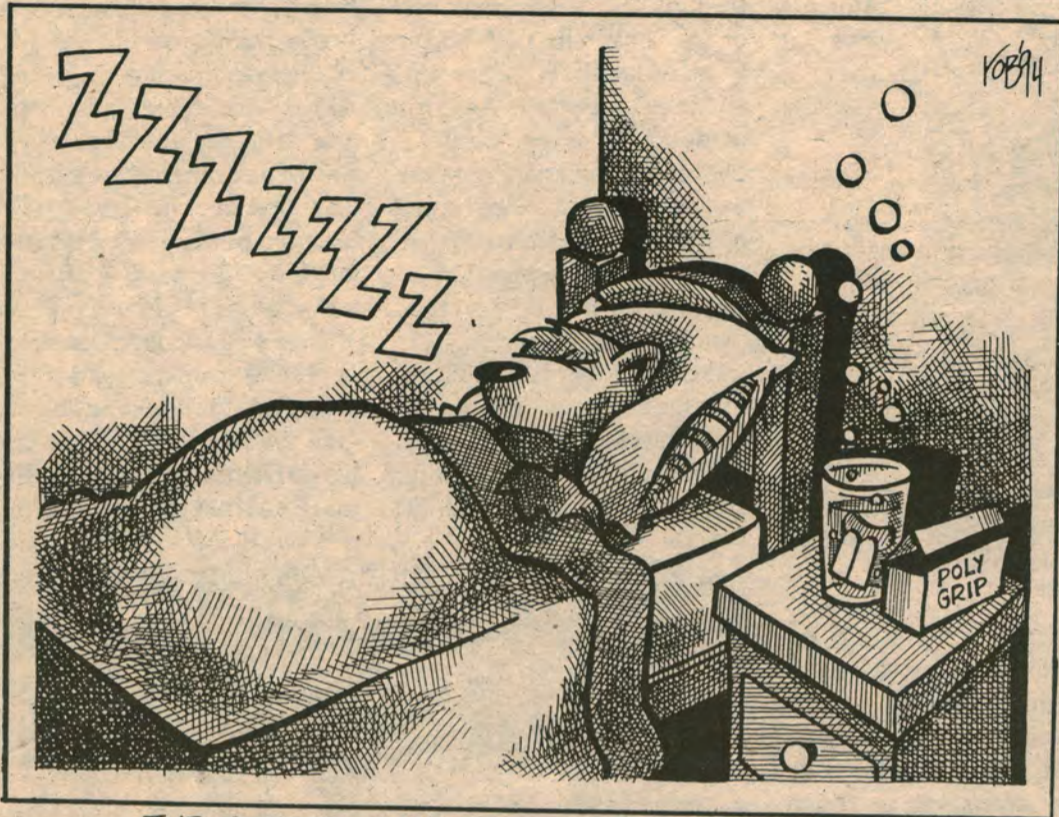
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*Track and Field is...*

# Gearing it up for the AUAA's

by Quentin Dexter

The Saint Mary's Track and Field Huskies are eagerly getting ready for the AUAA championship, March 4 and 5, at the University of Moncton.

The team has been practicing three times a week since early October, under second year coach Debbie Brown, a 1960 Olympic runner at Mexico City, who replaced soccer coach and volunteer track and field coach Peter Wicha last season. The team of 22 athletes is made up of mostly first year performers, including Anthony Sparkes and OJ Croox of the Nova Scotia Canada Games team.

"We have been emphasizing technique and endurance this season", says coach Brown, and goes on to add "We recently began time trials every other day trying to meet the standards set by the AUAA". She believes that the team is very strong this year, especially in the distance sports which they have already claimed success in this year. When asked about this year's team, senior hurdler Emile Luke says "This is the best team we (Saint Mary's) have had since I've been here."

In a meet earlier this year at the University of Moncton, the Huskies had strong finishes in several events. Stephanie Veinot finished second in the



Stephanie Veinot placed second in womens shotput at the UDM Open in December.

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women's shotput, Ian Gibson placed third in the high jump, Anthony Sparkes and Issac Abraham finished first and third respectively in the men's 60 meter sprint, Emile Luke and Jason Boone placed one-two in the 60 meter hurdles, J Todd finished third in the 1000 meter race, and the men's relay team of Sparkes, Abraham, Luke, and OJ Croox finished first.

The team is now preparing for another indoor meet on February 12th at Dalhousie Uni-

versity, and the AUAA championships to be held March 4 and 5 at the University of Moncton. The Huskies are looking for a strong finish at the AUAA championship, and hope-

fully earning a berth into the CIAU championships to be held in Edmonton, Alberta. Earning a berth in the CIAU championships isn't going to be easy according to coach Debbie Brown, because the team hasn't had much of a chance to see the other teams in the AUAA, Memorial, Moncton, Acadia, and perennial AUAA champions Dalhousie, compete this season, having only participated in one meet. The main goals the team

has set heading into the AUAA championships is to finish first in the 60 meter, 100 meter, and the 1000 meter events.

Emile Luke has a good feeling heading into the next meet at Dal and the AUAA championships. He feels the first meet at the University of Moncton helped to show the teams strengths and weaknesses early in the season, so they were able to change their training to improve on those weaknesses, and he feels that the team is in better shape heading into the next two events than they were at their last meet.

Freshman Jason Todd who runs the 600 meter and the 1000 meter races is looking forward to the AUAA championships, and a chance to go to the CIAU

championships. Todd says, "Debbie (Brown) has been working us hard all season, so I'm looking forward to a good AUAA championships".

First year track team member Anthony Sparkes, who once raced against Canadian sprinter Bruny Surin, sees the AUAA championships as a challenge and is very excited about the chance to go. He believes coach Brown has done a great job this year, and goes on to say "She has been training us extremely hard, but I love it because I know it is going to pay off".

The Track and Field Huskies appear to have a strong team this year and should be able to give Track and Field powerhouse Dalhousie a good battle for the AUAA championship.

## Media All-Stars Debut

# Intramural Update

### MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Boys on Top	3	vs.	
Mighty Beer Guts	11		
Flying Butpliers	2	vs.	
Brew Crew	3		
The Dirts	7	vs.	
The Water Buffalo	4		
Slaskifitte	4	vs.	
Blue Nuit	1		
Tall Boys	3	vs.	
Pub Brawlers	1		
MBA Red Lights	3	vs.	
Flintstones	7		
Team Rankings:			
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7	Brew Crew		
8	Pub Brawlers		
9	South Shore Pride		
10	Your Mother		

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Slam Dunks	17
Call It What You Want	61

Top Scorers: From the Slam Dunks - Brian Herbert had 9pts, Dawn Chapman had 6pts. From Call It What You Want - Dayna MacLean led with 23pts while Signa Butler added 16pts. Bone Heads 29 Commerce Society 33

Top Scorers: From the Bone Heads - Kim MacFarlane with 8pts, and Greg Massman with 6pts. For the Commerce Society - John Lamond and Pat Muise led their team with 9pts each.

Run And Gun 54  
SMU Media All Stars 22

Top Scorers: From Run and Gun - Jody Harris with 24pts. From SMU Media All-Stars - Trish Rockwood led with 10pts. Education Shooters 17 Hoop There It Is 53

Top Scorers: From the Shooters - Carol Chisolm and Baden with 4pts each. For Hoop There It Is - Sarah Smith with 26pts.

In week #1 this season last year's champs, The Mustangs,

easily defeated The Great White Hopes 70-38. Gary Hamilton and Noah Cantor each had 13 to pace The Mustangs who outrebounded their opponents 39-10. The Calgary Dinos defeated Swish 45-30. Joe Fitzgerald hooped 12 for the winners. The Bombers got by Your Mother 60-50. Randy French hit for 27 points to lead The Bombers to victory. In week #2, Swish edged out Your Mother 42-39. Tom Fleet had 11 points for Swish. The Mustangs moved to 2-0 by defeating The Bombers 48-33. Charles Ashe led all Scorers with 13 points. True North put 81 points on the scoreboard which more than doubled The Great White Hope's total of 36. John Campbell had 14 for True North; 3 others hit for double figures. More Money won their first game, they beat the Calgary Dinos 57-44. Adam Gladwin had 25 points and 9 rebounds to pace More Money.

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ACA	15	3	3
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*Joan Matheson and troops spike victories over Acadia and UPEI...*

# Huskies Serve Up Three Wins

by Paul Hollingsworth

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team is back on the winning track. After being swept last weekend by the undefeated 10-0 University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds, the Huskies won all three matches this past week, improving their record to 7-3 after 10 matches — good enough for second place in the AUA.

The Santamarians began the week by defeating the Acadia Axettes at home Friday night in five games by scores of 17-15, 13-15, 15-13, 13-15 and 15-13.

They then went on to sweep the University of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown on the weekend with Saturday's game scores being, 15-4, 9-15, 8-15, 16-14 and 18-16. Sunday the Huskies had a much easier time of it as they swept their hosts by scores of 15-7, 15-9 and 15-8.

Friday at the Tower, in a match that arguably the most entertaining so far this year,

the Huskies held off a stubborn Acadia squad in front of 120 people. Third-year power-hitter Jocelyn Wade led the home team with 29 kills while Bridgewater native Julie Gow contributed with 20 of her own.

Saint Mary's head coach Joan Matheson was unhappy with the play of her troops but did feel that they performed well in clutch situations.

"I wasn't happy with the way we played but I am pleased to walk away with the victory," said Matheson. "The girls

showed a lot of fortitude in winning in five games but we still could have played more consistently."

going on to defeat the island school in the first of two weekend matches. Once again Jocelyn Wade led the way with

in the three matches.

The next day the Huskies, perhaps in a hurry to catch the ferry, were helped by Karen Sloan's seven kills and two stuffed blocks, as the visitors cruised to an easy 3-0 sweep to cap a very successful week.

Matheson, who was obviously pleased with winning all three matches, did not refute the suggestion that last weekend's sweep served as a wake-up call for her team.

"That is partly true but I feel the league is so even this year that any team can win on a given night," said Matheson. "Teams like Acadia, UPEI and St. FX are surprising some people and last weekend shows that we can't take anyone lightly."

Saint Mary's next play tonight in Wolfville as they visit the Axettes for a rematch of last Friday's affair. Game-time is 7:00 p.m. The next home game is not until Wednesday, February 9th, when the Huskies host the St. FX Xavieriens at 7:00 p.m.



The volleyball Huskies defeated the visiting Axettes 3-2 in which Jocelyn Wade led SMU with 29 kills Friday night at the Tower.

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Jill Lawless, a third-year Halifax West alumnus, paced Acadia with 16 kills in 34 attempts.

Saturday in Charlottetown, the Huskies took five games

kills, three stuffed blocks and two service aces and setter Tracy Clinch, who registered 95 assists in the match.

In fact Clinch recorded a remarkable 289 combined assists

*Looking forward to upcoming homestand*

## Huskies Lose to St. F.X.; Squeeze by UPEI

by Mark Hayes

The women's basketball team seems very positive after splitting two games this past week. Saint Mary's started the week by losing to St.F.X. but came back strong to defeat the Panthers at UPEI. Both games were played on the road and coach Jill Healy seemed "very optimistic" by her squads overall

performance.

St.FX 61 SMU 51- At St.F.X., Theresa Maccuish had 18 pts. and 7 rebounds while Melita Belyea added 12 pts. and six boards for the host team. SMU played well with Lori Messer leading the way with 17 pts. while Jadranka Crnogorac contributed a strong 10 pts. as well. The Huskies were out rebounded on the offensive end

18-11. Healy credited St.F.X. for being "a very good team and played very well". Although the Xavierians outmatched the Huskie turnovers 25-24, Healy will also try to get her team to "reduce turnovers" and "play better defence." Something the huskie coach has been stressing all year and will try to improve on as the year continues.

The Xavierians maintained their lead and went on to beat the Huskies by ten points, 61-51.

SMU 58 UPEI 57- The Huskies came out very sluggish in their first game of the season

against the Panthers who took advantage of the SMU team who according to Healy had a defensive lapse during the first half. Giving UPEI "open shots" which lead to SMU trailing 34-27 at the half. The crossover game was crucial to the Huskies who would add four points their point total with the win.

In true form the Huskies fought back in the second half. The Messer-Crnogorac, inside-outside combo had 36 pts earning Crnogorac player of the game honors who ended up with 22 pts.

Other notables were the hus-

tle of Shawna Wright leading the way on defence for the Huskies while P.E.I. native Randy Lang also contributed with 5 pts. and 2 steals. SMU overcame its seven point half-time deficit and pulled out a last second victory for a 58-57 win. The team was very pleased with the difficult win on the road against UPEI.

Healy said she was very confident about the season so far due to the fact SMU has lost games only to what are the "top two teams in the league in UNB and St.F.X." The SMU squad has also handed the league leading Varsity Reds their only loss of the season. The 5-3 record this season so far puts the Huskies in fifth spot with 14 pts., just two points behind Memorial and Dalhousie in the eight team league. Having played the fewest amount of games in the league and playing six of their next eight games at home the SMU boss mentioned "We are looking forward to playing home".

The Team with a couple of games in hand will now try to make the most of the next stretch of home games. They will try and get some well overdue respect from the rest of the league. The Huskies play at the tower against Acadia on Wednesday and Dalhousie on Friday both at 6pm.

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# SMU Icemen Stumble at Home

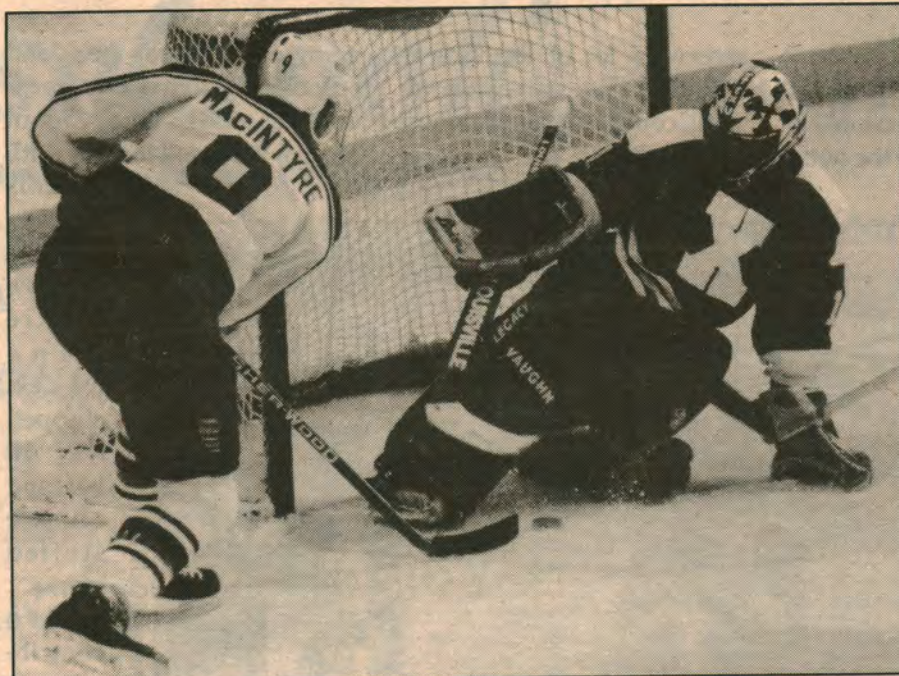
by Jody Jewers

The Halifax Metro Centre was not especially kind to the Saint Mary's hockey Huskies this past week, as the maroon-and-white managed just one win in three Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference contests. The 1-2 homestand leaves SMU with a 4-6-1 record in their inaugural campaign at the Duke Street building.

A week ago the Huskies ran into hot goaltending from the University of Moncton's Frantz Bergevin-Jean, who turned aside 21 shots in a 6-3 triumph for the Blue Eagles. Ricky Jacob and Réjean Sirois each had a pair of goals to spark the Moncton attack while Gilles Maltais and Jean Imbeau supplied singles.

Dave MacIntyre scored twice for SMU in a losing cause and Steve Kluczkowski added one. Sean Brown, the freshman netminder took the loss in goal for the home side making 20 stops.

Two days later Saint Mary's



Stan LeDuc of the St. F.X. X-Men made 31 saves to hold off the Huskies in a 7-5 win at the Metro Center.

trailed visiting Saint Francis Xavier 6-3 with three minutes remaining before the Huskies rallied on goals by MacIntyre, his second of the game, and Craig Wright to cut the gap to one. With 12 seconds to play and the puck inside the Xavier

zone, X's Doug Synishin blocked a Kluczkowski shot from the point leading to Dan LeBlanc's empty-netter with six ticks left to seal a 7-5 win.

Synishin, Duane Saulnier, Dana Drake, John Copley, Brad MacIsaac, and Dale McTavish

had the other St.F.X. markers in support of winning goaltender Stan Leduc, who stopped 31 shots. Kluczkowski and Jerrett DeFazio contributed a goal apiece to round out SMU scoring. Brown suffered his second straight defeat despite making 29 saves.

Sunday's tilt against the University College of Cape Breton Capers was showcased by Craig Teeple's five-point night. The fourth-year center had a goal and four assists to lift SMU to a 7-4 decision over UCCB. The Capers sit dead last in the Kelly Division with 13 points.

DeFazio and Wright each netted a pair for the victors, with

Kluczkowski and MacIntyre tacking on one each. Tommy Hunter, with two, Keith Morrison, and John Lake replied for the Capers, who were outshot 31-29.

SMU head coach Paul Boutilier felt the win against Cape Breton did not salvage what might have been a disappointing homestand.

"It doesn't salvage anything," noted the 1st year coach. "I think it was a good game (against UCCB). The guys played hard and they played good. We had a good game Friday night, and at UNB (two weeks ago) and I think the only game we didn't play well was the game against Moncton."

"If you're 4-6-1 at home and two games above .500, you're one helluva road team but we've played some good games here and we're starting to play better at home and that's the key thing," added Boutilier, whose troops take their 6-2-1 road record to Sydney to conclude their season series with the Capers this weekend.

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## Huskies Split On The Road

by Imran Adhami

The Men's Basketball Huskies almost did the impossible by downing the X-men with five regular season players out of commission. After the Huskies dropped a decision to the lowly 1-5 X-men, the Huskies got back to the regular line up and continued their winning ways with a win at PEI.

The Huskies performed in X territory with a depleted cast. SMU was without the services of Forwards Dwayne Hemmings, Brian Luinstra, Jason Medford and William Njoku due to suspensions stemming from an altercation in their last game against UNB. Guard Cyril Smith also remains on the DL with knee problems.

Making debut appearances for the Huskies on the basketball court were Football Huskies Noah Cantor and Gary

Hamilton. Although Hamilton was not used, Cantor did see some valuable minutes on the floor. Cantor was a smooth 3-3 from the field hauling down five rebounds as well.

St.F.X. jumped out to an early lead as they led SMU 42-33 at the half but the Huskies came back to make it a close game as a three point competition erupted in the second half. The Huskies connected on seven three pointers to tie the game.

"we were tied late in the game when X hit a prayer, they went up by three and then we put them on the foul line, it was close...I am convinced that with the same crew we could go back there and beat them." commented coach Ross Quackenbush about their four point loss to the X-men.

Leading the Huskies were Richard Sullivan with 24 points, Jeff Baltzer with 16 and Derek

Hurdle with 11 points and five boards.

The Huskies then traveled to Charlottetown to visit the UPEI Panthers. As though he hadn't missed a beat, William Njoku looked at this game as an op-

portunity to make up for some missed points at Xavier. Njoku led the team with 38 points and 12 rebounds. Both Dwayne Hemmings and Sullivan chipped in with 15 points each. This balanced attack led to a 79-

76 Saint Mary's win. SMU is now tied with UNB for fourth spot in the AUA standing.

The Huskies begin a six week homestand as they host Acadia tonight, 6pm, Dal on Friday, 6pm and UCB on Sunday, 2pm.

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