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On-campus clashes send one to jail, four to hospital

by Julie Clow

Questions concerning what seems like a rise in violence on campus and security procedures surfaced last weekend after several clashes that resulted in at least one arrest and several individuals in the hospital.

The activity began on Friday night, with an incident in the Pub where damage was done to property and the individual at fault was arrested by the Halifax Police.

Manager of Security at Saint Mary's, Bill Promaine recounted the incident involving a young man who had apparently indulged in a few too many drinks at The Gorsebrook.

"This person was asked to leave because of their intoxication," said Promaine, who then pointed out that the individual was not pleased about being escorted out of the Pub, so as a result he did some damage to the door at The Gorsebrook.

Once security escorted him out of the pub and into the colonnade on the main floor of the student center, the individual seemed to calm temporarily. However, when security lessened their hold on him he responded by flailing and attempting to strike several of the staff. Three members of security pinned the man on the ground while several others watched on.

"He damaged the property

and repairs were made that night," said Promaine. "He was then arrested and charged with damage to property and extreme intoxication."

Promaine described the damage done to the glass as "extensive."

Then again on Saturday night, security played a prominent role during the Loyola/Rice hockey contest. With Loyola winning 2-0 in the first period, a high stick by Loyola's Brad Kickham precipitated a fight with Rice forward Mark Levassur. This scuffle resulted in both players being admitted to hospital, Levassur with facial injuries resulting in stitches and Kickham with a concussion. Kickham's injury was the cause of some concern as he hit his head on the ice after losing his helmet during the fight with Levassur. Security staff responded immediately, providing first aid for an unconscious Kickham and quickly alerting an ambulance.

Two other people would be taken to hospital during Loyola's 6-4 victory Saturday night; Loyola's Dave MacKinnon with a suspected concussion and Rice's Dylan Chester with a severe knee injury.

Several other reports of lesser incidents have also surfaced, leading many to inquire if there is an actual rise in the number of illegal acts at Saint

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UNSCATHED WRECKAGE. IAN THORNEY OF BIG WRECK BELTED OUT NUMEROUS FAVORITES TO AN UNMOSHING FULL HOUSE IN THE McINNES ROOM AT DALHOUSIE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Premier, can you spare a dime?

MacLellan grants ten-cent augment over three years – Critics say increase not enough

by Julie Clow

Minimum wage earners in the province can expect to start making a small amount more on their paychecks, starting in the fall of this year.

Over the next 32 months, minimum wage in Nova Scotia will rise on three occasions.

This trend will begin on October 1st, when it will go up to \$5.60 an hour. Then, on October 1st 2000, it will rise another dime. This will continue through the next year when the wage will settle at \$5.80 for one hour of minimum wage paid work.

In addition, the wages for inexperienced workers in Nova Scotia will increase by a dime to \$5.15 per hour.

According to the release from last Monday, this move was made to keep up with economic trends in the rest of the country.

Even with the increase, Nova Scotia will fall far short of the national minimum wage average of \$6.05 an hour.

This raise will affect approximately 21,000 Nova Scotians, many of them students.

Mary Ellen MacEachern is the Manager of the Student Employment Center at Saint Mary's Student Services. In her opinion, a positive spin on the idea of minimum wage is that,

generally, it is better to focus on the value of the experience of the job, not just the pay.

"SMU tends to pay a bit above minimum wage anyway, and we are glad we can do that," said MacEachern. "But as someone who helps students find other jobs as well, we know that minimum wage is not particularly attractive, so we like to focus on the experience."

Fourth year Philosophy student, Michael Hussey, said that

he felt that the increase was a positive move. However, he said, it still is not nearly enough.

"It should go to six dollars over the next two years," said Hussey.

As the wage stands at present, a person making minimum wage who works 40 hours per week makes around \$11,000 in one year.

The last increase of minimum wage in Nova Scotia was in February of 1997.

Problems with the Patrol

by Tyler Waugh

Some Saint Mary's students were left in the cold Friday night while waiting for Husky Patrol service. Service was cut in half when only one van was available, leaving many people wondering why.

After the bus bound for the Winter Carnival ski trip at Wentworth left without him, Vice President of Student Affairs, Troy Humber, required the Husky Patrol to meet the bus and co-ordinate the event at the other end.

Some may remember that following repeated incidents in November involving misuse of the vans, the decision

was made to rescind all SMUSA executive privileges to the vehicles.

But just three weeks ago an agreement was made to allow new VPSA Troy Humber to use the service in order to prepare for and execute Winter Carnival.

Humber has held the VPSA position since winning an election in November. He was granted Husky Patrol privileges based on the premise that he was not involved with the difficulties experienced before with SMUSA and should not be subjected to guilt by association.

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Do you have the blues?

Part one of a two-part article on Seasonal Affective Disorder

by Merewyn Wagner

Do you notice that you feel tired most of the time and find

it hard to get out of bed in the morning? Do you notice your eating habits changing from light foods to more hearty

meals? Do you gain weight in the winter? Does your activity level drop in the winter, but pick up again at the first sign

of spring? Do you find less pleasure in things that you enjoy doing at other times of the year? Do you find it hard to concentrate? Do you feel like you may have the winter blues?

Those of you who answered yes to some of the questions above could be suffering from an illness that only occurs in the winter months. This illness is what doctors have recently established as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). The idea that the seasons may affect your moods has been around for centuries, but it has only been in

the past two decades that there has been great interest paid to it.

At this time of the year, one wonder, "What the heck is going on with me? I can't concentrate. I am tired all the time. I was fine last semester, but this semester the stress is getting to me. Maybe I am losing it."

Mid term exams are stressful, and the need to succeed is strong. Sometimes people end up feeling overwhelmed because they feel that for some

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Council Tidbits

by Tyler Waugh

Foot in mouth

After Engineering Representative Phillip Walsh failed to show up at the commencement of the SRC proceedings on Sunday a motion to remove him from Council was tabled. The motion was based on Article 3, section E in the Constitution which states that any representative which fails to appear at three meetings without prior notice shall be removed.

After some conversation Walsh was impeached, with only Ryan Stewart voting against the motion.

Further into the meeting Walsh showed up to discover that he had been removed from Council. But after some discussion and inspection of the minutes it was revealed that Walsh's performance had not met that standard for impeachment and the motion was stricken.

Walsh will still be available for office hours in the engineering department located in the McNally Main building. He can be reached at p_walsh5@stmarys.ca

The cheque is in the mail

Based on information gathered over the last several weeks Council voted 4-3 in favour of granting the Grad Class the full \$3000 which SMUSA earns from a Berryhill contract.

People in favour of giving the Grad Class the full revenue from the deal believed that since the contract primarily involved certain exclusivities to graduation photos on Saint Mary's campus, that the graduating class had a right to the money.

Opponents to the motion stated that the Grad Class already received the money in the form of offsetting Yearbook production costs.

The funds allotted to the Grad Class in the SMUSA budget totaled \$1000, so this motion signifies an increase of \$2000 in funding.

Hiring concerns

With the SMUSA hiring season around the corner, concerns about SMUSA interviewing and hiring procedures were raised by Science Representative Dave Paynter.

One of the concerns was the consistency of the interviewing process.

VP Admin Liam Arbuckle revealed that he has already been working to improve that aspect. "I've been looking at the problem and we believe we will have solutions in place," he commented.

Problems that were identified were improper and inconsistent questions for applicants which may taint the interview process.

Check with the SMUSA offices on the 5th Floor of the Student Center for information on available positions.

Problems with the Patrol

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Traveling with Humber was SMUSA Vice President Administration, Liam Arbuckle, who was to return the van after helping Humber finalize details at Wentworth. Arbuckle fully expected to return the van for its 6:30pm patrol duties, but called at approximately 1:00pm stating that inclement weather delayed his departure from the trip.

Shortly thereafter, a leg injury to international student Fernanda Guimaraes Abreu forced officials on hand to make

a decision regarding the van priority for the evening.

Although the normal procedure for transporting injured parties from a hill involves calling an ambulance, officials decided this was an exception. "We talked it over with the assistant manager and first aid personnel and we decided that an ambulance for this injury was not warranted and that their (Arbuckle and Humber) presence at the hospital would be beneficial for Fernanda," states SMUSA General Man-

ager Norm Gallant.

Husky Patrol Manager Shelley Miller was informed at approximately 3 pm that the second van would not be available for service, leaving little time to alert staff affected by the change.

Although SMUSA "regrets" any inconvenience caused by the change, they claim the decision was the right one and are now considering changes in priorities that would see a Husky Patrol unit available during all events of that nature.

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Mary's.

Saint Mary's Director of Public Affairs said that he does not believe there has been an increase and he has a variety of explanations for the mini-rash of violence of the last week.

"This weekend did seem more violent than usual," said Director Chuck Bridges. "Often, that is aggravated by the full moon, and our security staff has been more diligent lately."

However, Security Manager Promaine believes there is a sort of ebb and flow to violent behavior on SMU campus.

"It comes and goes," he said. "There will be a considerable amount, then it will go away."

And, according to Promaine, there have been no incidents on campus involving weapons of any kind over the

last few months; despite reports that there was a problem at a society event just before Christmas involving a firearm.

Security notices are issued when incidents of an ongoing and time sensitive nature are occurring, pointed out Promaine, concerning questions of student awareness.

Some universities have a system whereby violent or illegal incidents that occur on campus are reported and students, faculty, and staff have complete access to them. However, according to Bridges, there does not seem to be a need for that sort of thing at Saint Mary's.

Promaine said it is hard to gauge how much financial cost incurs over a period of time as a result of violence and vandalism on campus because there are a number of people and departments, the report must go through for that sort of analysis.



News that grabs your attention.

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by Lea Lamoureux

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Open House

Saint Mary's University Student Peers (SMUSP) will be holding an open house all day on Wednesday, February 3rd. Their office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Geology Seminar

The SMU Geology department will be hosting a seminar by Dr. Marc ST-Onge regarding Crustal and Thermal Arch of the Trans Hudson Orogen: Plate Convergence during the Paeloproterozoic and a template for North East Laurentia. All are welcome on Wednesday February 3rd at 12:30 in room 408 of the Science Building.

Play at Dal

The Dalhousie Arts Center presents the play "Museum" from February 3th -6th at 8 pm. Admission \$5.

IDS Workshop

A workshop concerning the development of the directions in practice and the implications for the New Century will be held on February 5th from 2-5 pm in the Private Dining room in Loyola. Everyone is welcome.

Chocolate Roses

The SMU Ambassadors are selling chocolate roses just in time for Valentine's Day. The cost is \$5 and you even get to send a note with it! Forms are available from the Alumni Association. All orders must be placed by February 10th, because they're being delivered on February 12th around campus.

Do you have the blues?

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reason they can not deal with as many responsibilities in the winter as they can at other times of the year. People that feel this way are not alone. There is a fairly high percentage rate of people who suffer from some form of the illness.

One way to distinguish SAD from other illnesses is the fact that the symptoms occur seasonally. Starting in autumn or early winter and lasting through to early spring is common. The launch of spring tends to come on with a surprising and somewhat overwhelming uplift in mood.

SAD has four main symptoms: increased desire to sleep, drowsiness or laziness, increased appetite, and for some, depression. Other less common symptoms are; anxiety, loss of libido, extreme mood swings, menstrual difficulties, hopelessness, and increased sensitivity to pain. Before jumping to any conclusions, there are many other ailments that have similar symptoms to rule out first like low blood sugar, under-active thyroid, anemia, or a case of classic depression.

The main cause of SAD is thought to be lack of sufficient daylight or natural light. More and more, people are spending increasing amounts of time under artificial light. In the wintertime, the duration of time spent indoors grows.

The continuation of this article will feature various treatments and ways of coping with Seasonal Affective Disorder, and why it is doctors think some of us are plagued with it.

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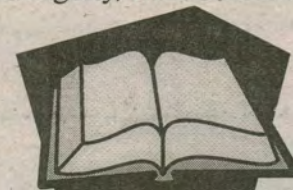
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Nothing to hide

It is amazing how difficult it can be at times to obtain the truth. People and organizations will always have a vested interest in keeping some information to themselves; it is a natural reaction in this age of marketing. With image and perception becoming the primary concern, sometimes information is lost, or at the least not dispensed until it is cleansed and run through the spin cycle.

Now I'm sure with this melodramatic preamble you're convinced that there is some great conspiracy involved. Maybe I'm investigating the Clinton affair, or who really killed Kennedy, or how they really get the caramel inside the Caramilk bar. No, I just wanted to find out why the second Husky Patrol van was not available for service on Friday night.

Nothing earth shattering. At least nothing that would cause the huddled masses (that's my melodramatic word for the student body, alternative suggestions are welcomed) to assemble in protest.

A story that involves the resources used for the Husky Patrol would seem to dictate that I talk to Shelley Miller, the manager of that department. After receiving some details from her I proceeded to inquire with the SMUSA personnel who had possession of the van on the day in question.

This is when the situation gets squirrely. I was informed some time later that I should not be seeking comment or any information from managers concerning any story and that the official spokespeople for the Association were SMUSA President and CEO Trevor O'Brien as well as the other SMUSA Executive.

I can understand SMUSA wanting official spokespeople for general issues of student concern and internal dealings within the Executive. But how can denying access to the managers who have been entrusted with the implementation of student resources be justified? Are they responsible and trustworthy enough to manage the resources but not to comment on issues relevant to those same resources?

When I attempted to contact Shelley Miller later to verify some statements, she indicated that she would not be able to comment.

Why all the cloak and dagger activity?

Maybe the Association is still gun-shy from the controversy surrounding the use of the Husky Patrol during the first semester.

But there are no villains here. No speeding tickets, or SMUSA members using the van to run moonshine to the States. Just some accounts of the day with sketchy details.

VPSA Troy Humber and VP Admin. Liam Arbuckle signed the van out shortly before 8:00 a.m. after the bus to Wentworth left without Humber.

After signing out the Husky Patrol van to go to Wentworth so that the Winter Carnival ski trip could be co-ordinated properly, it was not returned until after 10:00 p.m. This was nearly six hours past due and over three hours late for the Husky Patrol service.

What happened in between?

We know that at 1:00 p.m. a call was made to SMUSA that the van would not be leaving Wentworth at that time because the driver felt uncomfortable driving in inclement weather. At approximately 3:00 p.m. a call was received informing the Husky Patrol manager that the van would not be available for duty, cutting the service in half. A decision was made at that time to use the van to escort an international student to the hospital in Truro to check out a leg injury.

After investigation there is no problem with the decision to escort Fernanda Guimaraes Abreu to the hospital. No doubt she appreciated the assistance and the cause was consistent with the nature of the service.

But between the time they arrived at Wentworth at 10:00 a.m. and the time of their jaunt to the hospital at approximately 3:00 p.m. a decision had to have been made not to take the Husky Patrol immediately back to SMU. Maybe Arbuckle stayed to help Humber co-ordinate the event, stayed for lunch, then didn't like the weather. Maybe he just hung around thinking that if he left by around 3:00 p.m. he would have plenty of time to get back for the Husky Patrol service.

Regardless, the van was not brought back in time. Not returning the van immediately and overextending its absence beyond the transportation of Humber to his event precipitated the events to follow. So as great as things worked out at Wentworth, someone should apologize to the Husky Patrol manager for hindering her ability to provide the service without much input.

Not because this is necessarily a big deal. But because at some point, somebody made a mistake and should be held accountable. Not really a big secret, is it?

T.W

Due to a medical emergency during a Winter Carnival event one of the Husky vans was unavailable for service the evening of Friday, Jan. 29th. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our students.

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Voter beware

Dear Editor,

As executive elections are about to take place in about two weeks time, the students of SMU can expect to be blitzed with posters, and lollipops by candidates who are trying to solicit your vote. It's no secret that elections are merely popularity contests. That by a process of who you know is more important than what you know. After the current 'nosedive' that SMUSA has undergone, the students will realize that these individuals will have to face some major issues that could drastically effect student life.

Is ignorance bliss? As students, we really have no say in any of the decision making process. Our student union theoretically follows a constitution like most responsible unions or governments. However, electing a certain individual does not assure you that a responsible decision has been made and that the constitution is upheld.

It means that a select group of individuals have their hands on a \$1.6 million a year business. When was the last time you gave away \$108? Well, check your registration receipts. Your student fees are what funds the comp lunches, the free cell phones, "conferences" that are not only around Canada, but to Africa, access to great mini-vans and substantial expense accounts. Oh, and don't forget the \$350 every two weeks.

Elections should be taken very seriously. Executive irresponsibility is only the tip of the iceberg. What about the everyday decisions that effect student life? We elect our officials to represent us academically, financially, and socially.

When can you state that you went

out of your way to catch a good band on campus? How about the last time you sat in at a meeting of the student representative council?

I ask you to make a responsible

decision and elect the individual that is there for you, not for a paycheck or a resume.

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Huskies defend hockey title

by Tyler Waugh

After last year's victory in the inaugural AUAA women's hockey championship tournament, Saint Mary's pursues the defense of their title this weekend in the confines of Alumni Arena.

With a roster that consists of mostly rookies, Saint Mary's is a relatively young squad. Despite their youth and inexperience, Coach Lisa MacDonald believes that the team is ready for the defense of their title. "We've worked hard and I think the loss to Dalhousie (5-0 on Saturday) gave us a renewed sense of urgency," commented MacDonald.

Forward Kate MacQuaid, who played an integral part in last year's championship run and who is in her last year with the Huskies, is eagerly awaiting the games this weekend. "It's in our barn so it means that much more to win," she stated.

MacDonald thinks the Huskies youth will lean on some lessons recently learned at the UNB tournament in January and the leadership provided by the few remaining veterans from last year's championship winner. Players like MacQuaid, Jennifer Trenholm and Stephanie Wilson, in her new position on defense, will be expected to step up and lead both on the ice and in the dressing room. "The leadership has already been prominent in the dressing room," said MacDonald, who also confesses that team chemistry will be a major factor in determining the team's fate.

The championship, which was held last year at the University of New Brunswick and included entries from UNB, SMU, St. Francis Xavier, Dalhousie and Acadia, will see their participation increase to six teams this year with the inclusion of St. Thomas.

Unlike last year when a single loss meant elimination, this year's tournament involves a round robin format. The winner of each pool playing in the final on Sunday afternoon.

In the pool with Saint Mary's is St. Thomas and cross-town rivals, Dalhousie.

St. Thomas is Saint Mary's first opponent, but members of the Huskies squad don't seem fazed by the unknown. "We can't look past St. Thomas to Dalhousie, but we can't get too worked up about them either," said MacDonald.

Saint Mary's is the only team who has faced either STU or UNB this year, squaring off against the Varsity Reds at an invitational tournament earlier in January. Although UNB defeated the Huskies 2-0, the SMU players seem confident in their ability to produce another

championship. "Every team we've seen can be beaten," states team leading scorer Tasha Noble.

UNB heads up the other pool, which also includes St. Francis Xavier and Acadia.

When asked if the team was looking forward to a rematch with UNB, coach MacDonald did not seem overly occupied with the prospect. "We're not going to focus on the other pool

until we've dealt with our own. You can't afford to look past anybody."

After SMU's game on Friday against St. Thomas at 3:00pm, they finish their round robin play against Dalhousie at 3:00pm on Saturday. The AUAA final will be played Sunday afternoon at 1:00pm at Alumni Arena. Call The Tower for ticket information.



SAINT MARY'S LOST THIS BATTLE OF THE BOARDS AS WELL AS THE GAME. DESPITE LOSING 5-0 ON SATURDAY TO DALHOUSIE, THE HUSKIES WILL BE READY TO DEFEND THEIR AUAA TITLE AT HOME THIS WEEKEND. ACTION FOR SMU BEGINS THIS FRIDAY AGAINST ST. THOMAS AT 3:00 PM.

Leading the offensive Noble top dog in Huskies arsenal

by Tyler Waugh

When Tasha Noble completed both her hat trick and Saint Mary's comeback in a 4-4 tie last week with Dalhousie, nobody seemed surprised. Reminiscent of a last second, game-winning goal she scored earlier in the year at the University of New Brunswick Invitational Tournament, breakaway heroics are becoming commonplace for the Huskies forward.

"Tasha gets better under pressure," says Coach Lisa MacDonald. "When we need the big goal she seems to show up."

Noble's ability to score the big goal started last year. She was the offensive catalyst in last year's run to the AUAA title with a two goal, three point performance against St. F.X. in the first round, as well as scoring the overtime winner against UNB in the next round.

utes much of her success this year to her linemates Kelly Aylward and Katie MacQuaid. "You cannot enjoy success without teamwork," she says. "They (Kelly and Katie) deserve a lot of credit because I don't score a lot of unassisted goals."

MacQuaid, who clinched last year's AUAA victory with an overtime goal, thinks that their success as a line will mean raising the

championship and when asked about the fact that Saint Mary's lineup consists of a lot of rookies, she shows little concern. "The rookies are gelling now and the pressure is on us veterans to keep them focused on the task at hand," she replied.

Coach MacDonald states that Noble, as well

as the other team veterans involved in last year's success, have been invaluable in their leadership role. "Tasha is not only an offensive weapon and a leader by example on the ice, but also a major factor in the dressing room."

With competi-

tion being as close as it is in the Atlantic conference Saint Mary's will need another big showing by their offensive leader if they hope to make the trip to Toronto at the end of February. The CIAU championships are to be hosted by the University of Toronto between February 25th and 28th.

Will Noble be up to the task? If her previous performances are any indication, nobody should count out Noble and the Huskies this weekend.

Her offensive talent and leadership helped in Saint Mary's claiming the first ever AUAA women's hockey championship and would also result in some unexpected individual recognition.

Noble received a spot on the CIAU All-Canadian team for her performance. As well, she received the nod for Saint Mary's Female Rookie Athlete of the Year in 1998, an award that she still finds shocking. "I had no idea I was even nominated," she admits. "To receive that award after the year we had was great, a real honour."

The 21 year old Sackville native, who took a year off of school before registering at Saint Mary's last year, contrib-

level of play. "We know people are going to focus on Tasha as our offensive weapon, which means Kelly and myself are going to have to take advantage of our chances," she said.

Noble attributes her personal desire to improve her skills to experiences at the Canada Games in 1995 and her invitation to the Halifax tryout for Team Canada last summer.

"When you become involved in a program like that, you start to understand how much work it takes to compete at a higher level and where you need to improve," she says.

She also recognizes the lessons learned at the CIAU championship held in Montreal last year. "As bad as we were beaten, the lessons we learned as a team were invaluable to both the players and our hockey program," she says.

Noble confides that she feels good about the upcoming

"Tasha gets better under pressure. When we need the big goal she seems to show up."

Women's hockey coach Lisa MacDonald.

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Big Wreck rock the house at Dal

by Tim MacPherson

Through a cloud of cigar and cigarette smoke, a relatively alternative looking band took the stage. Being Big Wreck's first visit to Halifax, one would expect them to put on an amazing show to prove what they're made of. I don't think anyone was left disappointed. After being a frequent visitor to the McInnes Room concerts, this one easily matched those of Our Lady Peace and Big Sugar. I did notice one major change in the music scene here, the loss of such a fine past time as moshing. Signs were posted all over prohibiting such acts, and for the most part, everyone

complied.

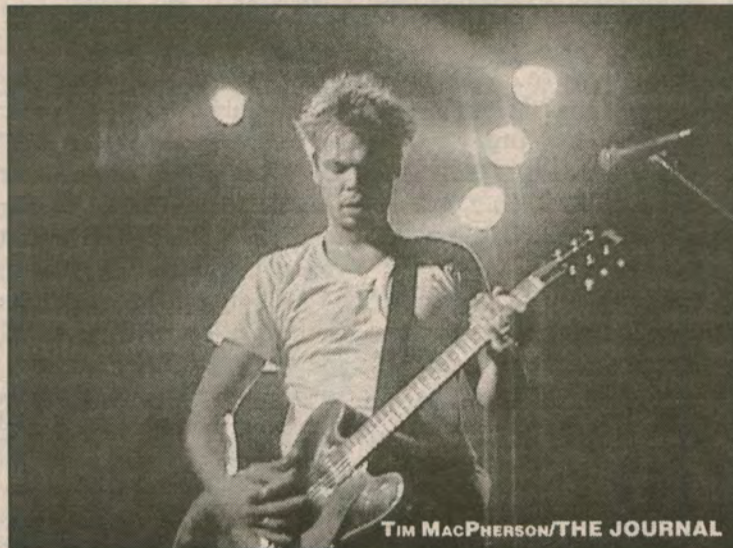
Coming here off the release of their immensely successful first album *In Loving Memory Of...*, they managed to draw a huge crowd to the McInnes Room at Dalhousie. Opening the set with the song *Look What I Found*, Big Wreck commanded a presence all night. They followed the opener with their huge hit *That Song*, and the music never let up until they finished the regular act with another great, an extended version of *The Oaf*.

The encore brought out a few surprises, namely a new guitarist who lead singer Ian Thornley said was his little brother named Teet. Teasing the crowd by starting with the

records to *One* by Metallica, they quickly stopped and began playing some Led Zeppelin.

When I first arrived at the McInnes room I was delighted to hear what sounded like Tori Amos playing in the background. To my complete surprise, those sounds turned out to be the opening act, female vocalist Emm Gryner, who's past accomplishments include playing at Lillith Fair. The crowd seemed to enjoy her nifty piano work, or maybe they were happy to get her off. I guess we'll never know.

Currently on a cross-Canada tour, I found it ironic that Big Wreck was playing at a university. The band met at the Berklee College of Music, in



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Boston, where they used to collectively ditch class and prac-

tice music, I guess they came to the right city.

Campus Sound Explosion: SMU-Style

by Marcin Modzynski

Ten bands. Three winners. But only one act was talented, energetic and original enough to be chosen to represent Saint Mary's in the finals. It was an excited and worked-up crowd in the Gorsebrook Friday night that watched the titans of the SMU amateur music scene battle it out with the coolest weapon of all: great music.

As it was my first time in the Gorsebrook on a Friday night, I didn't know if it was always that crowded; but when it filled up to the point of standing

room only, it was obvious the people had come to see what SMU musicians had to offer. Determined to catch a glimpse of every band, as well as hear them, my elbow met with a number of various body parts as I struggled through the rambunctious, drinking students, all of whom seemed to be having a great time.

There was a big, honking load of talent packed into the Gorsebrook, all very different, but still only the best stood out. The crowds', and the judges', obvious favorite was "Fortune's Hand", who won first

prize (\$300 and a place in the finals). The only band with the Celtic sound, they won the crowd over with their distinctly Maritime sound, fiddle and all. A second place (\$200) went to another crowd favorite, "Disorder", whose style couldn't have differed more from "Fortune's Hand". Basically, "Disorder" really rocked out the Gorsebrook with some hard rock; this band was playing for all the Metallica fans. Totally into the music and what they were playing, "Disorder" got everyone right in the mood for a little head-banging and wish-

ing they had long hair to swing around at the same time. And finally, to round off the winners, Stephanie Hardy received third place (\$100), who in my opinion, deserved at least second, if not first place. Stephanie captured the audience's ear and thoughts with her acoustic guitar and unbelievable vocals. SOther bands which definitely deserved an honorable mention at the very least included "Orion Conspiracy", for an original sound and overall great performance, "The Muddy River Boys" for playing a little blues type stuff that surprised and pleased a lot of people, and Andre' Parsons, just because he was cool and looked like a young Raffi. On the other

end of things, there were some acts that could use some work and some practice, and could definitely use some original songs.

All in all, one couldn't ask for anything more in a good battle of the bands. You had the good, the bad, but no two sounded the same. With the overwhelming turnout of both the audience and the bands, you can almost bet on Campus Sound Explosion making an appearance at the next Winter Carnival, which I will most definitely be attending. I think everyone was beyond impressed with the quality and talent of the music heard, and I think that the best got what they deserved.

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Dazzle and intrigue

by Bryn Jones

Friday was a cold night, not much to do but entertainment was found at Neptune's du Maurier theater. Carole Godman and Cliff Le Jeune were featured in a cabaret style showcase.

The evening begin with Carole Godman, a jazz artist. She performed a few songs from her new album, "Close your eyes" and also standard jazz songs. She was excellent, the way she presented herself and her songs was terrific. A warm voice and the small theater was an advantage to Godman for it was obvious she is a dramatic performer. The intimacy allowed her to bring the audience into her world and allowed greater enjoyment by all. Her songs seemed to take a

certain theme around love and featured rich, colourful lyrics. She tied her set together in a wonderful way by alternating between joyous and melancholy songs. Finishing her first set with the title track from her new album was a nice treat and easily slid into Le Jeune's set.

Le Jeune is an incredible performer, encompassing singing and dramatic techniques into his performance. His songs were animated and serious, sweeping us through an array of emotions in a relatively short period of time. Le Jeune possessed an interesting quality in his songs, he intertwined daily events into them and made it humorous. One of these was "Sunday Times Crossword" and the popular "Making Love Alone" These

songs highlighted his extraordinary ability in his genre.

The second part of this evening was well done but it was not at all related to the first theme that was introduced. For this reason, even though it was well presented it was lost on the audience. It was more a fringe theme and centered around odd themes such as the first song. With lyrics such as "get the whisky or I will die", the setting was eerie and uninviting. This second set was not well received by the crowd, if they had tied it together a bit better with the first act, I feel it would have been better accepted. In spite of all that, the songs that Godman and Le Jeune presented had lovely euphemisms throughout them such as "key to the ignition."

American History X hits the screen

By Ali S. Zaheer

Through the miracle of delayed releasing, or for the more gullible amongst us my time travel machine, I bring you a preview of American History X. Yes I mean a preview, it can't be a review since I haven't seen the film yet but since American History X has played in every theatre between Halifax and Timbuktu there's a plethora of information out there.

American History X is the story of the Vinyard family of Venice Beach, California. Dennis Vinyard (William Russ) is murdered in a racial incident, sparking in his eldest son an intense hate. Derek Vinyard (Ed Norton) reacts to his fathers' death by becoming a white supremacist, a Neo-Nazi. Derek's fall into his hatred of immigrants and other races culminates in his committing murder for which he is sentenced to hard time. Once in prison Derek becomes aware of the world around and of the depths of his hatred, lessons taught to him by other inmates. He leaves prison a reformed man, no longer a supremacist, only to return home to find his

younger brother running with his former group of Neo-Nazis. The remainder of the film focuses on Derek attempting to save his younger brother Danny Vinyard (Edward Furlong) from making similar mistakes.

In terms of performances, Norton was mentioned for a nomination at some point but that appears to have fallen through. Beverly D'Angelo (Doris Vinyard - Mother) and Avery Brooks (Bob Sweeny) both have on-screen time. The actor that I'd like to point out is Edward Furlong. You may better remember him as the punk kid Ar-Nold had to save in Terminator II: Judgement Day, and at that time I was cheering for T2 because the kid was just that bad. Later I found out he has some type of pop singing career in Japan, and now he surfaces back in film with a good movie. The preceding didn't have much to with the film, but it scares me to think that in a few years I'll have to suffer through Leo showing up in a good movie on his comeback trail. Other words of warning, American History X is filmed in black & white,

and has that grainy image to it, but other than that there's very little to hold against American History X.

In one significant way American History X differs from other movies, is that the story of how it was made is as interesting as the plot itself. Director Tony Kaye had a well-publicized falling out with the studios involved. Normally that's expected here and there, however Kaye has once sued to remove his name from the project claiming they commercialized it by casting Norton, later he withdrew his suit. The most interesting moments came when Kaye and the studio traded ads in Variety, a widely read trade newspaper. Kaye would take out full-page ads lambasting his opponents and promoting his view; and the studio would do the same in return. The whole thing resulted in a great deal of publicity for the film, without once actually dealing with the qualities of the film itself. American History X should well be worth the watch, once again at Halifax's only art-house theatre, The Oxford (Sat/Sun @ 1:30 p.m.)



ARIES
MARCH 21 - APRIL 20



by Mo Duffy

Aries, you're keen to seek opportunities. These might have risks; advancements are often a difficult process. Like remember how you had to write that huge paper and somehow you only found out about it a couple of days before (you lost the info paper, what!) But you pulled it together. You came out stronger. It was an opportunity, Aries, to make you a better person. Opportunities don't just rarely come along. They come along every day. Think about this in love and family matters.

TAURUS
21 APRIL - 20 MAY



Did you know that one of key characteristics of Taureans is taste? Let's think, music, food, clothing, cigarettes, it goes on and on. What you need to do now is acquire a certain taste that's yours and all yours. Peer pressure notwithstanding, have you been honest with yourself in what your values are? Honor is also a certain Taurean feature. Believe in yourself, though. It doesn't mean anything if you're not living as WELL as you can (under the circumstances of course) and loving life...including sparrows, the moon, bootleg tapes of your favorite shows, ice cream, and this february and no snow thing that's going on.

GEMINI
21 MAY - 21 JUNE



Gemini, your sign is the Twins. Does this apply to your multiple personality? Your routine may have been temporarily shifted. If you're not into this, it causes a small uproar in the world of the Gemini. Suddenly everything has been shifted into question. A relationship, a class, a future...see not the negative. It makes people tired and cranky and nothing gets done then. Take affirmative action, baby! Lift up your hearts and sing me a song. It's all good, just pick between the good, and the better. It's an old gemini tradition to smile and keep going.

CANCER
22 JUNE - 22 JULY



Being defensive or insincere won't get you anywhere, Cancer. Though I admit everyone possesses these qualities to some degree, Cancers are known for it. Since you're graceful and quick in life, try strategies to lower your blood pressure.

Are you affectionate? Make this the first on your list. You're tender and patient as a partner, but you must cherish your partner if you want the same in return. If you're having a bad day, rent a Bill Murray movie and buy yourself some candy.

LEO
23 JULY - 23 AUGUST



In the garden of Leo, you'll find, among bay and angelica (flowers and such), you'll find orange and lemon trees. Isn't that fantastic? Have you always been partial to the citrus fruits, Leo? You stay in good shape because it makes you feel good. That's also fantastic. Besides being at good at sports, Leos tend to be more sensitive than most people perceive them to be. I wonder if Henry Ford was sensitive inside; he's also a Leo. Maybe he lost his horse on a bet and ashamed to ask his friend to borrow his horse, had to walk home in the rain, and then just couldn't deal with it anymore. So he invented the car. See how that works?

VIRGO
24 AUGUST - 23 SEPTEMBER



Your keen sense of fun might get you into trouble. If it doesn't, all the more power to you. Virgoans also have a nimble mind, though, so by trouble I mean of course, personal trouble, school trouble, or one-night-stand trouble. Agatha Christie was a Virgoan. She INVENTED trouble. You are good at writing, Virgo. Have you ever tried it? Keep a 'random thought' journal for a week. Those thoughts that you're, like, "Where the hell did that come from?" Record that voice on paper. By the end of the week you might have enough for a short story.

LIBRA
24 SEPT - 23 OCT



You've got a flair for the arts: music, poetry, drama and like pacifism. If this was '68 you would fit right in. Keep those notions strong in your mind, because if you let work or trivialities (things that in five years you'll look back on and laugh) fight their way to the top of your head, only the heavens know what will happen. Kick back and listen to or read a little poetry, whether your choice be John Keats or Jim Morrison. Absorb it, and be guided by it. After, pick up that huge book on your floor that you've been meaning to read for weeks.

SCORPIO
24 OCTOBER - 22 NOVEMBER



Have you done anything heroic lately, Scorpio? It's in the cards. Use this knowledge to back you up in times of crisis...when you think you might have done the wrong thing change it. But you can't always be the hero. Sometimes you can, though, and that's what counts. Come back with you full self and give it all you're worth. You love your freedom, so this makes one of your basic inclinations to suspect others of wishing to control you. This doesn't stop you from having friends and lovers. In fact, they might think you're so cool you might even have a large influence on them.

SAGITTARIUS
22 NOV - 21 DEC



Sagittarians are the luckiest of all the signs, and have a knack for being in the right place at the right time. Mostly this is due to your instincts. You also have high standards and seem to think that everyone should live up to them, and if they can't, they're automatically dorks. Make sure this doesn't happen, Sagittarius, because equal rights means equal rights, and giving everyone the same chance is part of that. Your ideal partner should be an excellent communicator, and respect your feelings as a person and as whatever else you have chosen to become.

CAPRICORN
22 DEC - 20 JANUARY



As you ponder the meaning of life, Capricorn, don't become melancholic. It's all good, remember? As you are a highly concentrated person, whether inside or out, you must simply let it come, thus attaining what you might need to get back on your feet, be it a thought, an idea, or a friend to help you contemplate your darkest hours. But don't ignore the concentration you've achieved; not all the signs have this ability to focus. Isaac Newton was a Capricorn, and dammit if he didn't think of the gravitational theory when he was sitting under a tree.

AQUARIUS
21 JANUARY - 19 FEBRUARY



The garden of Aquarius is full of daffodils! If I may quote a passage by Wordsworth at this point: "I wandered lonely as a cloud / That floats on high o'er vales and hills, / When all at once I saw a crowd, / A host of dancing daffodils; / Along the lake, beneath the trees / Ten thousand dancing in the breeze." I hope that you noticed something else about this passage...that communion with nature is very simple and since we're all natural (100%), you should use your psychological skills to figure the rest out.

PISCES
20 FEB - 20 MARCH



Wisdom is a Piscean trait. I guess we all have things to learn from you. The sage...ever growing, ever changing, ever contemplative the reason on a large scale. Will we ever break free from what we know as the cycle of life? "The purpose of a fish trap is to catch fish, and when the fish are caught, the trap is forgotten. The purpose of a rabbit snare is to catch rabbits, and when the rabbits are caught, the snare is forgotten. The purpose of words is to convey ideas. When the ideas are grasped, the words are forgotten. Where can I find the man who has forgotten words? He is the one I would like to talk to." Said Chuang-Tzu. Pisceans, get back to me on that one.

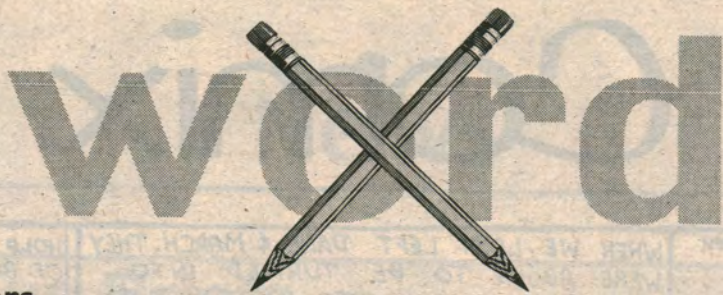
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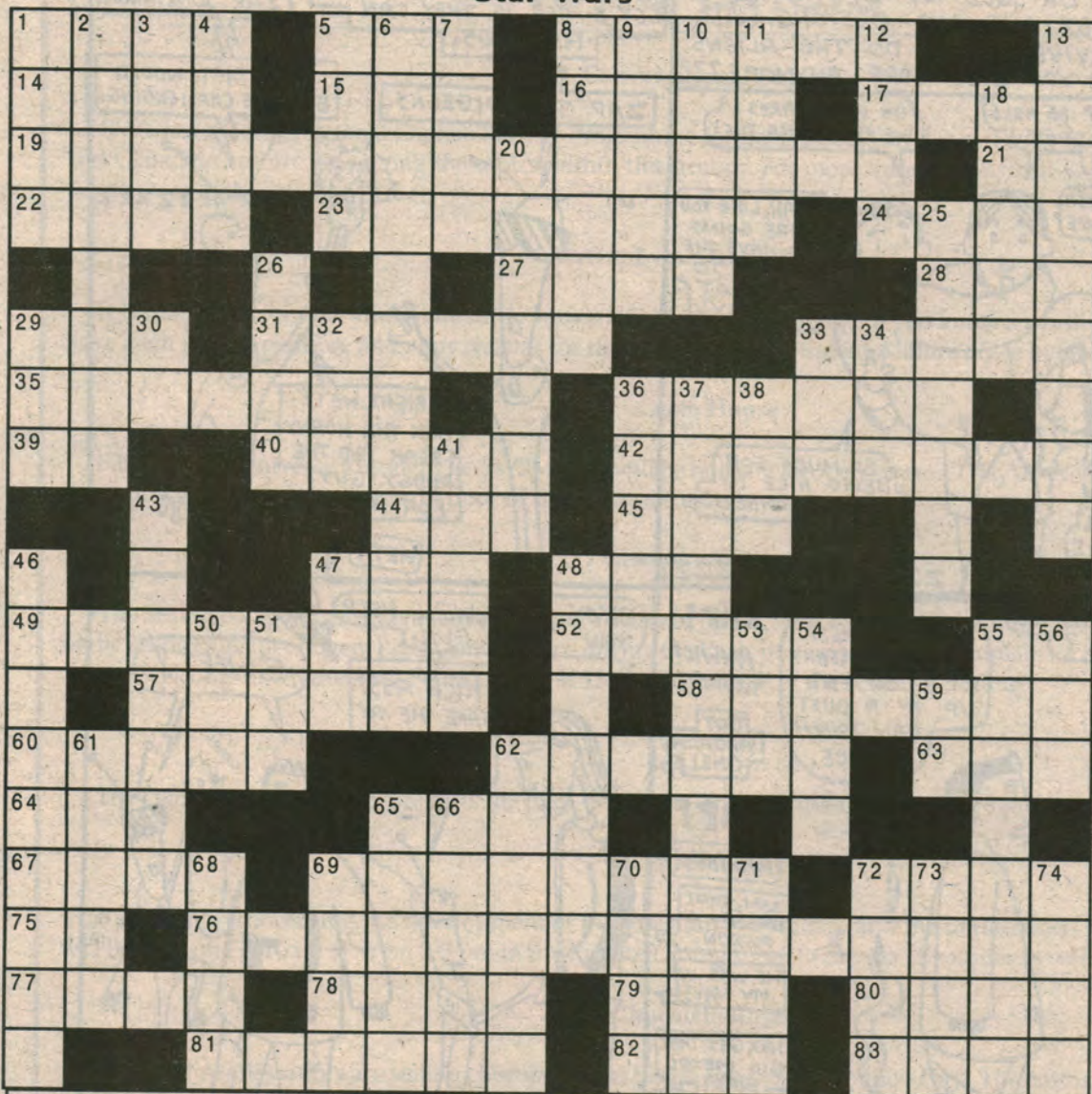
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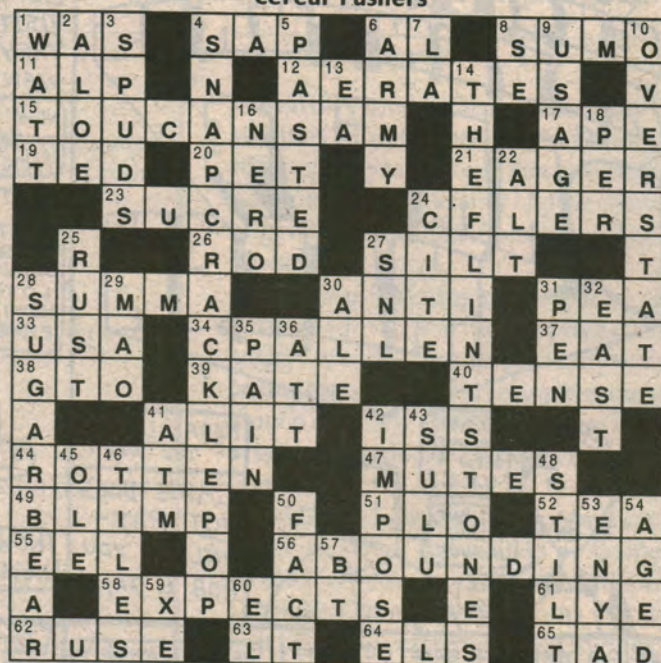


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- 5 Mineral spring
- 8 Argue
- 14 Sports card company O-Pee-
- 15 Airport abbreviation
- 16 At all times
- 17 Chore
- 19 43 down's ride
- 21 New England Patriot _ Law
- 22 Building wings
- 23 Implant deeply
- 24 Swear
- 27 Outbreak or epidemic
- 28 Egg
- 29 Rent out
- 31 Candidate who ran against B. Dole and B. Clinton
- 33 "The Little Mermaid" heroine
- 35 Way of doing things
- 36 Scheduled
- 39 WWII Nazi police
- 40 Out of fashion
- 42 13 down's home planet
- 44 Liquid measurement, abbr.
- 45 Sugar suffix
- 47 Pod legume
- 48 48 down "market," abbr.
- 49 Rapunzel feature
- 52 Happy "Hamlet" character
- 55 Pa's mate
- 57 What an angry camel might do to you
- 58 Milwaukee ball team

Down

- 60 German submarine
- 62 Made of wool
- 63 Alphabet sequence
- 64 Early rocker Shannon
- 65 Group of families
- 67 Clump of earth
- 69 Least tall
- 72 Fast horse
- 75 US VP Gore
- 76 Star Wars part VI
- 77 Quebec politician Levesque
- 78 Sea bird
- 79 Break-time
- 80 Cain's brother
- 81 "People's Court" judge
- 82 _ Lanka
- 83 Uncommon
- 1 Wile E. Coyote's favorite company
- 2 Ice cubes or scary movies?
- 3 "Gimme A Break" star Carter
- 4 Slippery fish
- 5 Rational
- 6 "Star Wars" heroine
- 7 Not going anywhere, In _ _
- 8 Overthrow
- 9 Soap star Linda
- 10 Burp
- 11 Curved entrance
- 12 Sicilian volcano
- 13 Hero Luke
- 18 Cooking appliance
- 20 "Three's Company" landlord
- 25 Canceling

- 26 Get ready
- 29 Record albums
- 30 In that direction
- 32 Unpaid ad
- 33 From _ _ Z
- 34 " _ Speedwagon"
- 36 Facing from the direction of glacial movement
- 37 43 down's weapon, maybe
- 38 Consumed
- 41 Begin
- 43 Chewbacca's pal
- 46 Cloud City transports
- 47 Stroke the head
- 48 Ontario capital
- 50 College grade
- 51 Strike
- 53 Anger
- 54 Dollar component
- 55 Darth's wife
- 56 Our time zone
- 59 Popular hospital drama
- 61 Southern lass
- 62 Media/entertainment conglomerate Time- _
- 65 Beat cream
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Huskies keep it going

by Daniel Bonner

Thursday night it was the battle for the top of the Kelly division as Acadia rolled into Alumni arena. The hometown fans had something to cheer about a mere 34 seconds into the contest as captain Bob MacIsaac scored with Kennedy and Dawson in on the action with assists. The goal lights were kept off for the next 13 minutes until Weston Fader pocketed a shorthanded goal at 13:45. Rounding out the first period action, Justin Steinbach found the net on a beautiful pass from MacIsaac during a two man advantage to set the Huskies up 3-0 at the end of the first period.

The Saint Mary's rout continued just five minutes into the second period when Jim Midgley grabbed his second point of the game, this time a shorthanded goal, to make the score 4-0. Midgley would score again, this time on the powerplay at 12:20 in the period. The tandem of Marcel Pineau and Matt Hill had the helpers. The Huskies closed out the period when Travis Kennedy scored with just over two minutes to go, putting the Huskies up a whopping 6-0 at the second intermission.

Mike Weatherbie saw his chances for a shutout go out the window two minutes into the third period, as the Axemen swarmed the net until Mike Sim put one through. That was all Acadia could muster, with SMU's Mike Weatherbie turning 24 shots away. Acadia's Trevor Armundrud saw six go past him on as many shots until he was replaced heading into the third.

After the game SMU coach Trevor Stienburg was quick to play down the blowout. "The guys played really well tonight. I think we caught them a little off guard, they had a tuff game last night and they had some travels."

In just under 48 hours the team had to face the Moncton Blue Eagles, Coach Stienburg shed a little light on what he expected from that game. "They're a pretty physical team... I want to get in there and play a good sound road game. I want to do our best, and I think we should come out of there with two points."

Whether 'sound' or not, Moncton managed to edge the Huskies by a score of 7-5, one of the few losses that the Huskies have suffered since Christmas and the first since the all star break. Loss or no, the



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DESPITE A RECENT CONCUSSION, SAINT MARY'S HUSKIE MATT HILL IS NOT AFRAID TO ROUGH IT UP ON THE BOARDS. SMU WENT ON TO DEFEAT ACADEIA 6-1 AND CLAIM FIRST IN THE KELLY DIVISION.

Huskies are beginning to get some CIAU recognition as they have climbed to number seven in Canada, one ahead of Acadia and in surprising fashion, one behind St. F.X. ST. F.X. is the fifth best team in the AUAA, yet ranked sixth in the country.

The Huskies have three big games coming up this week the first on Wednesday when Dal travels the six blocks to Alumni Arena for a seven o'clock start. The home games continue this Saturday when UPEI comes to town, again a seven o'clock start. Finally the Huskies will travel to St FX on Sunday for a two o'clock start.

- Next week comes a three game week including, through the travesties of scheduling, one on Saturday night at 7pm and another in a different venue the next afternoon at 2pm.

Loyola comes out on top... again

by Craig Macfarlane

We've said it once and we'll say it again, despite all the hype that surrounds the Rice team every year they still have trouble producing a finished product when game time comes around. This years edition of the battle of the residences saw Loyola prevail once again by a score of 6-4.

A packed house of approximately 400 witnessed a bloodbath, in a game that saw 4 heavyweight tilts. Loyola went up quickly at the 1:57 mark on a goal by Jonathan Fitzgerald as he beat past Rice goalkeeper Nick Horne. They added another at the fifteen minute mark as Rhian Mood put Loyola up 2-0. At this point

Rice toughguy Mike Thorburn lost his cool and he and Mood went toe to toe in what was the best scrap of the night. Sorry Thorburn, give the close decision to Mood. The rough stuff was not over at this point, 17 seconds later Rice's Brad Kickham and Loyola's Mark Lavasseur got in a tilt that saw both players taken to the hospital.

After the rough stuff settled down, the second period belonged to Rice as they outplayed Loyola heavily. They were rewarded for their effort when Chris McNeil scored. Rice potted another at 8:18 of the second on a goal by Jake

Trenholm. Loyola made it 3-2 on a goal by Dave MacKinnon before Rice tied it up at three on a goal by Brad Cormier.

Heading into the third period tied at three it looked as if the rough stuff would settle, but this was not the case. When Loyola scored two quick goals in the beginning of the third, Rice's Dylan Chester and Loyola's Dean Cook had a little tussle that saw Chester get sent to the hospital with a knee injury. Loyola iced the game on a goal by Kevin Holland, who went on to receive player of the game honors for Loyola for his two goal performance. The player of the game for Rice was

Chris McNeil.

Loyola coach Tyler Waugh seemed pleased with the outcome of the game. "Having missed the last two periods due to frequent trips to the hospital, I can only speculate from the outcome that Loyola performed up to the standards set by previous championship teams," said coach Waugh.

Other than the fighting incidents, the game was filled with great action and a good time was had by all afterwards. The next battle of this kind will take place in a couple of weeks when the powerful Off-Campus team will take on a Residence all-star team.

Volleyball Huskies lose a thriller to Dal

by Brad MacDonald

After losing in straight sets to the Tigers at the Dalhousie Volleyball Classic in their last meeting. The Huskies were looking to come out stronger on Wednesday night and redeem their poor performance against the talented Tigers.

It took two-and-a-half hours to finally settle things, but when all was said and done Dalhousie squeaked past the Huskies once again in a five set struggle.

After winning the first set handily 15-6, Saint Mary's looked to be in the drivers seat upon taking a 10-5 lead in the second set. The wheels then began to fall off for the Huskies as the Tigers came back to take the second set 15-13. This seemed to give Dalhousie some life as they went on to take the third set 15-9.

The fourth set was hard

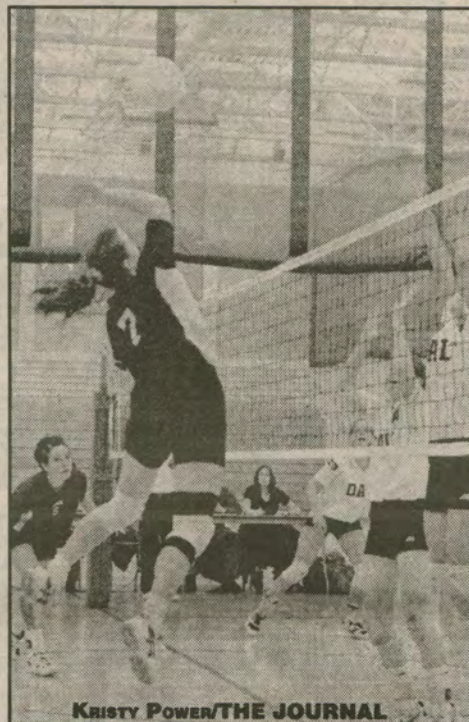
fought as both teams traded sideouts for what seemed to be forever. However, the Huskies rallied for a 15-13 win and pushed the match to a fifth set, where both teams scratched

and clawed for every point. The Tigers eventually pulled it out in the fifth 16-14, in what proved to be the tightest volleyball match played at The Tower in recent years.

After losing a heart-breaker like this the Huskies did not get down on themselves as they took a lot of positives away from the game. "we played head to head with Dalhousie and when we play them next we will have a lot more confidence," said Saint Mary's captain Nadine Sinclair.

With the victory, the Dalhousie Tigers now sit in fourth place at 10-2 with 2 games in hand over the league leading Memorial Seahawks. With the loss the Huskies fall to sixth place with a 7-6 record.

The next game for the Huskies is on February 6th @ UPEI.



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Hockey vs Dalhousie

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SMU's 1st game is Friday @ 3 P.M.

vs St. Thomas

SMU's 2nd game, Sat. 3 P.M. vs DAL

Final - Sunday @ 1 P.M.

A photograph of two race drivers celebrating. The driver on the left is wearing a white and blue racing suit with 'PLAYERS' and 'PPG' logos, and a dark cap with 'PLAYERS' on it. He is shouting with his mouth open. The driver on the right is wearing a white and red racing suit with 'PPG' and 'ROHIT' logos, and a red cap with 'RACEWORLD' on it. He is holding a bottle of champagne and spraying it towards the first driver. The background is a dark, blue-tinted wall with some lights.

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