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'Pub Grub' Highlights Changes In Food Service

By Sarah Eaton

This year, there have been numerous changes to food service on campus particularly with respect to service and menu selections in the Gorsebrook Lounge.

Changes began last summer to improve food service in the Gorsebrook, Luciano Radelich, Darcy Flynn, Beverage Program Coordinator and Rob Costello, Gorsebrook Lounge Manger, spent time last summer visiting local pubs frequented by students. They decided a menu that would be popular and simple. The result was a more extensive menu featuring items such as Caesar and spinach salads, steaks, chicken fingers, and the ever-popular chicken wings and nachos.

Another major change to the food service in the pub were the serving hours. This is the first year that the Gorsebrook has offered food service five days a week. This year, the service hours are: Monday-Wednesday 4:00-7:00, Thursday 2:00-8:00 and Friday 12:00-8:00. The only drawback regarding this change was that patrons were unaware of the extended hours for a while. Radelich stated, "The new hours are working now, but it took a while for the word to spread."

He said that most students found out about the improved service by word of mouth from other students and that little other advertising was done.

Very few complaints about food or service in the Gorse-

brook are voiced, Radelich said. He feels that student reaction to the food and service is generally favorable. Much of the reason for the positive reaction, Radelich feels, is due to thorough preparation last summer.

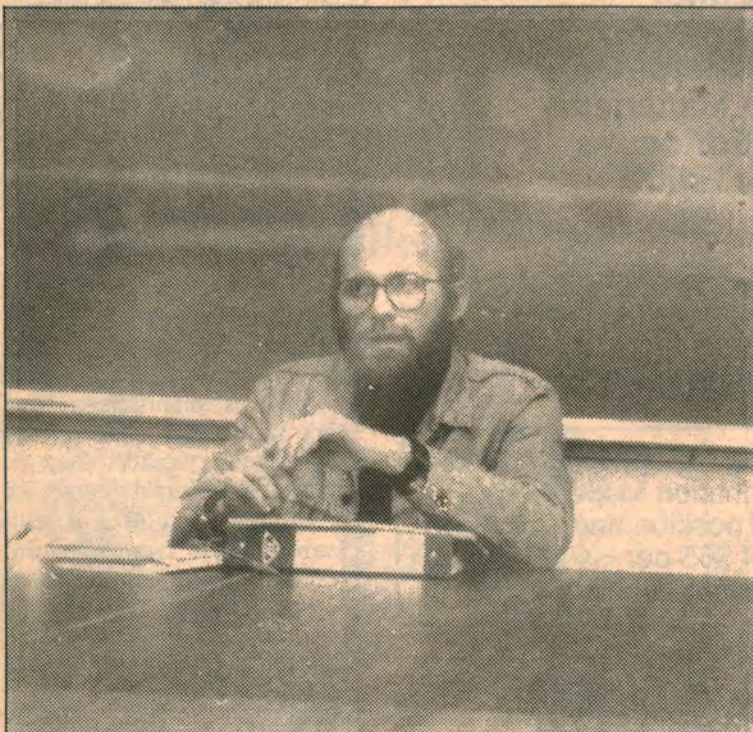
"There was a lot of research done beforehand and any problems were worked out at the beginning of the year," he said.

There are no plans to change the hours or menu for next year. Radelich feels that a good base has been established for both this year and next year. However, explains Radelich "[The Gorsebrook] is there for the students. We'll use any input they've got... providing it's reasonable. It is there, I encourage [students] to use it."



Bring on the X-Men! - Jason Darling (23) goes up for the shot during action Sunday at Dalplex. The Huskies eliminated Dalhousie and will now face first place St. F. X. in the AUBC playoffs. (MacEachern photo)

Racism Without Bigotry



Busking About Racism - Dr. Peter March presents his paper "Racism Without Bigotry" last Friday.

By Ryan Van Horne

'Racism without Bigotry' was the topic of a paper that was presented by Dr. Peter March of the Philosophy Department last Friday. The lecture, hosted by the Saint Mary's Philosophy Society, was attended by about thirty students.

"The paper arose from a concern I had that we weren't succeeding in explaining racism in Nova Scotia," said Dr. March in his talk. A common belief is that "racism arises out of bigotry--it is only normal to associate the two." Dr. March defined bigotry as the 'the holding of unreasonable strong and false opinions'. "What makes it what it is, is that the bigot is not open to rational discussion."

Therein lies the crux of Dr. March's argument that racism which is not the result

of bigotry does exist. He called this form of racism "secondary racism" and said "it is just as illegitimate".

"Imagine you are the hiring officer of a business which receives twenty-five applicants for a position, twenty whites and five blacks. You yourself are a white woman married to a black man and live in a black community which would undoubtedly suggest that you are not a bigot. You only have time to interview five, so you use logic to screen some of the candidates," said Dr. March.

Data says that the members of visible minorities are least likely to possess the necessary qualifications because they come from very low social standing, have fewer educational opportunities, and are plagued by a high crime rate.

This data would lead to the conclusion that you should not even interview blacks, but using this logic to screen black candidates is "secondary racism", according to Dr. March.

"If you run a society that way, you are bound to create an underclass of a visible minority. A culture that behaves like that is a racial culture," said Dr. March.

"As a hiring officer you have a responsibility to integrate visible minorities into the workforce, as do educators into the school system. I don't care what the bets say, you have to make the sacrifice."

By releasing statistics about income, education, and crime rate we are "setting the trap for racism" and hindering affirmative action said Dr. March.

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Halifax Harbour A Cesspool

By Jacqueline Langille

Every day 40 million gallons of sewage are pumped into Halifax Harbour, says Brian Nicholls, member of the Halifax Harbour Task Force. One day's worth of waste water from all the drains of every toilet, shower, sink, dishwasher, and clothes washer in the city would fill the MT&T

building at the bottom of Spring Garden Road.

The chemical and organic contamination of the harbour is the focus of the Halifax Harbour Task Force. The task force is assigned to examine and determine the present condition of the harbour's water and sediment, in order to suggest the most environmentally secure placement for a proposed sewage treatment plant.

Environment Watch

By Colin MacMillan

Lois Corbett of the Ecology Action Centre will be on campus Thursday, March 15. Corbett will speak as a guest of the new student environmental committee about what individuals can do to help the environment.

Thea Wilson-Hammond, a member of the fledgling society, is adamant that individuals, especially students, can make a difference.

"The small environmental problems we have faced over the years have rapidly grown to the point that we all recognize the global environmental crisis that threatens all living things

and the world itself," Wilson-Hammond said.

"This crisis has reached such a monumental size that, at times, it seems there is nothing we can do. To overcome or at least stop this problem, change is required at all levels; international, national and local. We need to demand and most importantly that change must come from ourselves. People on an individual level, can do something about the environment," Wilson-Hammond stressed.

Corbett will be in Room L-246 March 15th at 7:00 p.m. The group's next meeting will be held on Monday March 12th, in Room L-255 at 4:00 pm.

Right now, 80 percent of the sewage effluent flows directly into the harbour untreated through some 40 outfalls, pipes which connect directly to the underground sewer system. Nicholls showed slides of many of these outfalls which ring the harbour, spewing gray matter and nasty smells into what was once a popular recreation area.

"We knew we were pumping raw sewage into the harbour when we set out to take these photos," said Nicholls. "But we were still shocked by what we saw. What on earth are we doing? Why are we pumping this untreated sewage into this beautiful body of water that gives such character to this area?"

Nicholls explained the scientific research that the task force has been conducting since it was appointed in February 1989. Harbour currents, water chemistry and sediment content are major concerns of the committee in deciding where



the new sewage treatment plant should go.

Since the new plant will only partially treat major sewage, the decision on where to place that new outfall will be an important consideration also.

"We don't think we should be exporting our problem to somebody else," Nicholls said.

A major part of the problem is domestic, not industrial. While industries do dump into the harbour, most domestic users of the sewer system are equally careless about what they flush down the drain. Harmful chemicals in household cleaners, turpentine, latex paints, all kinds of paper products and non-biodegradables such as tampon applicators and condoms all contribute to the overall pollution problem.

Although people cause this problem and demand a solution, most would not want a sewage treatment plant in their own backyard. It is a highly-charged emotional issue, said Nicholls. The task force is trying to take people's feelings into consideration as well.

Although the task force is due to be presented to the government this spring, Nicholls says it may be three to four years before construction starts and another five years after that before the plant would begin operation.

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SMU Student Wins Engineering Prize

By Sarah Eaton

Tony Reinburger, a SMU Engineering student, recently won second prize in the Atlantic Engineering Competition in the Entrepreneurial Design Category.

The competition, held this year by the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) was open to all students of TUNS and associated universities in the Atlantic provinces. The competition rotates each year from one university to the next. The competition was formerly known as the Atlantic Engineering Design Competition and has evolved since 1980 from the Ontario Engineering Design Competition. It provides Engineering students from this region with the opportunity to

solve real-world problems with sound engineering analysis and develop engineering ideas. The competitors present their ideas in a professional manner to their judges and interested audiences.

There were four categories in total and the top two winners in each category will proceed to the national competition being held this year in Vancouver. This is the first year that Saint Mary's has sent representatives. Along with Reinburger, Lester Arnold and Bob Orr entered a joint project and received an honourable mention in the category of Explanatory and Editorial Communications.

Reinburger, who is also the President of the SMU Engineering Society, said, "It's a good learning experience." The competition opens doors

to competitors to market their ideas to the community and to the companies who sponsor the contest. All of the prizes of the contest were donated by national and Atlantic companies such as Shell Canada and Maritime Tel & Tel.

Reinburger spent over 120 hours working on his entry. His product was a special electronic circuit which adapts the printing process of some calculators that normally print only to a particular and very expensive type of printer to print to a regular computer printer. Reinburger plans to market his prize-winning circuit after he competes in the national competition.

Reinburger will head to Vancouver later in March to compete against fellow Engineering students from across the country.

Frosh Returns From D.C.

By Sarah Eaton

Eric Miller, a first year student, just returned home from a conference he will never forget. Miller, the only Canadian delegate to the President's Classroom for Young American's in Washington was one

of 470 students who attended the conference.

The conference, which took place February 17 to 24, was an all-inclusive overview of the U.S. political system. Delegates toured the city, the Pentagon, the Capitol, the state department and the White House.

Delegates sat in on a Supreme Court hearing and also took part in several cross-fire debates in groups of 20-25.

Miller stated that the thing that he appreciated most about the conference was the opportunity to meet various people. Miller met senators from all over the U.S. as well as many other students. Miller stated that his new friends are "from all different backgrounds, walks of life [and] parts of the coun-

try. They came from different ideological backgrounds... It was extremely interesting."

Miller stated that he gained a greater appreciation for the Canadian political system during his visit to Washington.

Miller said that one thing he came home with is a new appreciation of the Canadian Health Care System. He said "it is something that we in Canada should be proud of, and work hard to maintain."

Miller, a graduate of Eastern Shore District High, has wanted to be Prime Minister since he was nine years old. "I felt proud to represent my country," he stated.

The conference was a practical learning experience that could not be compared to reading books. The delegates are planning a reunion for next year in New York and all will continue to increase their knowledge of politics in the meantime.



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By Ryan Van Horne

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SMUDS Performs This Week

By Colin MacMillan

Seduction, sexual manners and manipulation, and tragedy will be the focus of the latest production by the Saint Mary's University Drama Society when they present *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* (Dangerous Liaisons) March 14 through 17.

The play charts the seduction of both the young, voluptuous and willing Cecile and the demure yet passionate Mme de Tourvel and is based on the novel by Choderlod de Laclos. This adaptation is by Christopher Hampton.

Valmont (Andrew Bryson) begins the play as an unworthy, cynical pleasure seeker, proud of his reputation as a seducer. He is encouraged in his enterprises by his former mistress, La Marquise de Merteuil (Victoria Bachtoglou), who would seem to share his cyni-

cism, but who has an ulterior motive.

The play is set in France among the aristocrats before the French Revolution, this is a play for all time ending in tragedy; ultimately Valmont is destroyed by his passion.

The backdrop for this ambitious production is a thirty-year old painting by Commander C. Anthony Law of a life-like garden scene that promises to bring the out of doors into the Theatre Auditorium.

Christina Tanner, a Saint Mary's student, will be creating the elaborate costumes required for the pre-revolution play.

Tickets for the production will be available at the door for \$4.00 for students/seniors and \$5.00 for adults. The production will be staged March 14, 15, 16, and 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building.

The director for *Dangerous Liaisons* is Sten Eirik, design is by Jennifer Etter, Paul Keeping and Alan Tough are responsible for lighting.

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EDITORIALS

A Flood of Candidates

The yes/no ballot, once a common occurrence in Student's Representative Council Elections even as recently as last October, is nowhere to be seen this time around. In excess of twenty candidates were nominated for six SRC positions, four seats on the Board of Governors (BOG) and five seats on the Senate.

What has raised the profile of the SRC and particularly the BOG and the Senate which attracted the most nominees? Is apathy taking a standing eight count or is it down for the count? The recent executive elections attracted a surprising 16% of eligible voters, still below the average at other institutions, but considerably higher than what has been achieved in recent years.

One wonders if the enthusiasm of the candidates will affect the voters and spur them to vote in proportionate numbers or whether it will simply mean that there will be less of the walls to see for the next week.

Earlier this week there were three candidates forums held in the Residence Cafeteria and in the Student Centre Cafeteria, this Tuesday March 13th, there will be the final forum in the Loyola Collonade at 2:15 pm.

Get to know the faces behind the posters, get to know whether they can speak in public, if they can't speak at a forum they sure won't speak up on your behalf at a council meeting.

Ryan Van Horne
Editor

Take A Hike Marriott

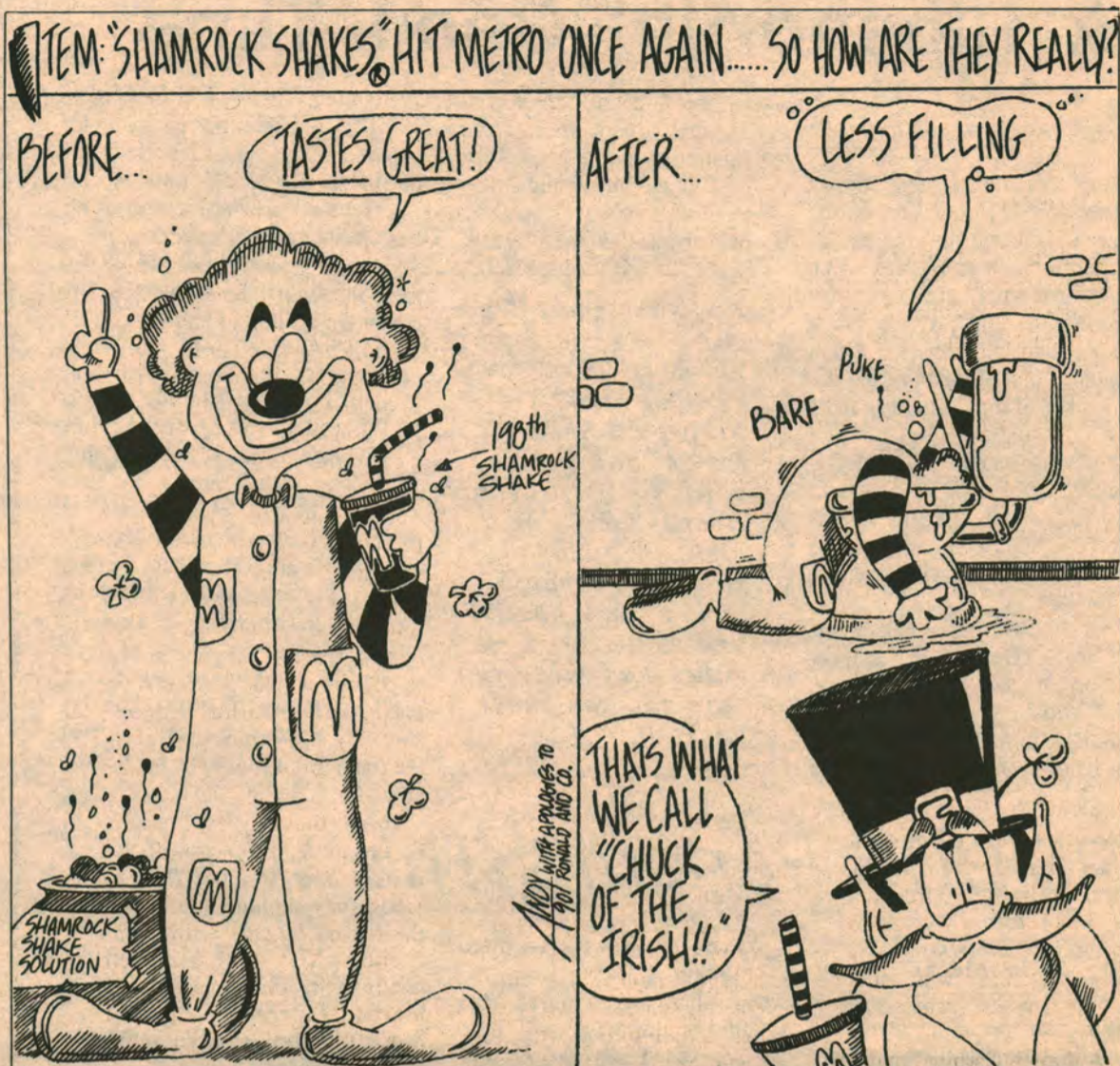
Lo and behold, another busy day of studying and work and I haven't taken the time to go buy groceries. My stomach is grumbling so I go off in search of food. I go the Mini Mart and see a box of Kraft Dinner that is a lot more expensive now than it was before the bursaries came in. The Residence Cafeteria, which isn't bad on Friday nights when you can stuff your face, is out there serving that green stuff they call spinach which never seems to get thrown out.

I walk past Orange County, but it's about to close and my hunger is of such a magnitude that I need to 'scoff' something more than a pastry.

I go over to the Student Centre and ponder buying a plastic submarine sandwich from the machines. "No way", my stomach growls threatening mutiny and something akin to seasickness. Well, there's the pub but I only have twenty minutes before my next class and it will take me that long just to put my order in.

The last chance--the Student Centre cafeteria looking like a McDonald's restaurant to a weary traveller in Tibet. Not much but it'll have to do. I order the club sandwich with fries and gravy which fills my stomach, dirties a plate, and insults my palate.

R.V.H.



Letters

Drowned Out

Dear Editor:

As a concerned Dalhousie student I would like to express my feelings toward the upcoming Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) issues to the students of Saint Mary's. In particular one referendum issue will be to determine whether or not the DSU should take an official position on the abortion issue.

The intent of the student referendum is to establish a policy representing the opinion of the majority. Although this process is appropriate for some issues, the question of abortion involves such deeply rooted personal feelings there cannot be a simple yes/no answer. There is no simple position that can be taken by the DSU which can adequately represent the true feelings of the student body. The only result I see occurring from this referendum is an alienation of students, along with an increase in the

already existing feelings of contention between people on both sides of the issues.

How many students would agree to be bound to a position on such a moral issue, decided as a supplement to a student union election vote? The fact that we as students never did ask to have a referendum called on this issue, and the manner in which the question has been put forth despite opposition from many students, indicates to me that the DSU is out of touch with the student population on this issue.

The function of the student union should be to represent the majority of the students on any issue. It is therefore dangerous to set a precedent whereby an official policy is established on a question with such serious implications, affecting future Dalhousie students who will not necessarily have their views represented. In closing, I again stress that it is not the place of the DSU to propose to establish an official

position on such a personal question as abortion.

A Concerned Student

[Editor's Reply: The behavior of the Dalhousie Student Union is bewildering, but not surprising. They must hand out blinders at the door of the SUB and require anyone working in the DSU or other organizations in the SUB to wear them. It is no secret, even to us 'jocks' up at Saint Mary's that certain student funded organizations are out of touch with the general population of the university community.

Our readers may wonder why, although we know, you sent a letter to me, the Editor of The Saint Mary's student newspaper, concerning a DSU sponsored referendum. Perhaps you are disenchanted with your own newspaper?]



By Christopher Weston

Carnival in Trinidad and Tobago was again at its usual best this year. Edmund Hart's King, from his band "Witches Brew", was crowned King of the Carnival. The title of Queen belonged to Peter Minshall's "Tan Tan". The reigning Calypso Monarch for 1990 is Cro Cro. A repeat win by Chris "Tambu" Herbert, with "No No We Eh Going Home", gave him Road March King, for the second year in a row. The Best Band of the Year was given to Wayne Barkley with his production "1990." The best steelband was awarded to Amoco Renegades, for their rendition of Lord Kitchener's "Ironman." These are just some of the results from Carnival 1990 in Trinidad and Tobago. Reliable sources say that this Carnival was no exception from the previous years and competition was stiffer than ever in the various categories.

Although Carnival may be

over in Trinidad and Tobago, there are still others to follow, an even if you happen to miss those, the fun has just begun for some of the other Caribbean islands. For the sailing and windsurfing enthusiast, the events are just beginning. In the second week of April, the Second Annual Caribbean Windsurfing Championship-Short Board Event, will be held on the island of Tobago. Coming to the end of April, Antigua hosts its Annual Sailing Week, which is probably the largest one in the West Indies, and is ranked in the Top 10 on the international sailing agenda. For an entire week, there are races to the different islands that lie off Antigua. People from all over the West Indies come to take part in the event and those that coincide with the week's activities. There are many special events that range from the racing itself to wet T-shirt contests. Of course the entire event begins with a party, thus it has to end with a party, not to mention all those that occur

during the week.

Trinidad and Tobago also has its Annual Great Race which has grown in popularity over the years, however it is not as popular as Antigua's Sailing Week. The event is organized by the Trinidad and Tobago Power Boat Association, and takes place on the last weekend of July. The race takes place from Trinidad to Tobago, and everyone goes to the sister island for the entire weekend, where emphasis is placed upon having a good time. Tobago also have their own Sailing Week but is not as popular and the boats that do participate are usually sponsored by companies on the island and are not large in number.

All these events occur during the summer and if one is intending to visit the islands, they should try to make their trip coincide with these events. It is only an added bonus to the regular year-round tourist attractions, and will make the trip an even more memorable one.

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Eric Miller
2nd Arts
Arts Rep.

I am originally from Musquodoboit Harbour, Nova Scotia and am a graduate of Eastern Shore District High School. During my years there, I was President and Treasurer of the Student Council as well as being heavily involved with Model Parliament, Debating and on the Basketball team. During this past year, I have been actively involved with Radio Saint Mary's and the Student Alumni Association. I am also a member of the Arts Society and the Residence Society. I believe that with my experience, I can do the job of representing Arts students very well, I promise you that, if elected, I will do my best for you.

Ryan Van Horne
2nd Arts
Arts Rep.

I have attended many meetings throughout my first two years at Saint Mary's and I feel that they can be more beneficial and informative to the students.

Most students do not know or care what goes on. Therein lies the problem: if more people knew what the Students' Representative Council did, then more people would take an interest. I intend to serve the Arts Students on campus by being very visible and by being accessible so that they may vent their concerns. With my experience at The Journal I feel that I am well informed to address their concerns on Council.

Alisa Mollon
2nd Commerce
Commerce Rep.

My name is Alisa Mollon and I'm running for the position of Commerce Rep. Over the past two years, I have had a strong interaction with students as a result of involvement in societies, including the Commerce society and Student Alumni Association. Living in residence has also helped to increase the amount of contact I have had with students. As a result of this interaction, I feel I can provide fair representation

in addressing the needs of Commerce students.

As a student, it is important for you to select representatives who know what students need and who are willing to present these concerns on your behalf. Any future improvements to the Commerce program should be a result of what you, the students, want. On March 14 & 15, vote for someone you can rely on -- vote ALISA MOLLON for COMMERCE REP!

Renu Sethi
3rd Commerce
Commerce Rep.

I have always enjoyed being actively involved in student politics. I believe students all have the capacity to incite change for their benefit. I would like to be a part of that. Being on the executive of the Commerce Society this past year has enabled me to realize the needs and wants of our Commerce students; I would like to fulfill these concerns.

I find that many Commerce students are unaware of numerous issues, relevant to university life. I would like to strengthen the liason between our student council and the general commerce student body.

Having held student government/administrative positions of similar responsibility, I am aware of the importance of becoming your Commerce Representative.

Vote Renu Sethi for a new beginning!!

Cheryl Cruz
2nd Science
Science Rep.

I feel that the Science faculty is under-represented. It is about time that we become better recognized and as well known as Commerce or Arts students. With the right representation, other people will know that our faculty is an essential one to Saint Mary's and to our society. I feel that I have the voice to make this difference.

Dave Pass
2nd Science
Science Rep.

In the second semester I had the opportunity to assume the responsibilities of Science Rep. This al-

lowed me to meet the people in SMUSA and to become acquainted with the procedures involved at the meetings and the scope of my duties as an SRC member. I am fully prepared to represent the student body, in particular the science department.

For the upcoming year I plan to become more familiar with the science societies and to foster an active science department. With your help we can get some attention directed to this deserving but often overlooked faculty. Small quantity does not mean small quality.

Increased communication between SMUSA and the students means more interaction and a better understanding of what SMUSA can do and what the students need. Few students truly know what is going on, or even what SMUSA does. I like knowing what's going on and I'm sure other students are just as interested but don't know how to get the needed information. I aim to make this information available and easily attained.

should have a general understanding of residence life and should take the job seriously.

I believe I have these qualities. In my freshman year I have been very active on the Journal staff and in AIESEC. In the forthcoming year I will be a Don and I feel that this will enable me to better understand and represent the needs and concerns of residence students. On March 14 and 15 vote Stacey Narowmore for Residence Representative.

Tammy Watson
2nd Commerce
Residence Rep.

Next year will be my third year living in residence. Like many students living in Vanier, Rice and Loyola, I have experienced a lot of problems with the quality of food services, the inadequate communication of events taking place at the university, and the poor conditions of the residences is due to the lack of funding for maintenance by the University Administration. This is because of the low priority that they give to Residence when allocation budget funds and a poor maintenance plan to upkeep the buildings.

As a Residence Rep. I would like to make changes to improve the SMU residences for those who live in them. My objectives include:

1. To be a strong voice for residence when the university allocates it's budget.
2. To be a good liason between Residence students with concerns and the university.
3. To better communicate SMUSA events to the residence students.

In conclusion, the quality of residence life leaves a strong impression on how both former and potential students perceive Saint Mary's University. So, let's make changes to improve residence and Saint Mary's image.

Christian Lynn
Residence Rep.

I am running for the position of Residence Representative to ensure that the residence students are fairly represented next year. I have lived in residence for the past two

years and I will be back again next year and as of yet I haven't seen the SRC do anything for residence students. I, through my position as president and president-elect of the Residence Society, have become aware of the problems of residence and I feel I will be able to bring those issues to the SRC. I will expect the SRC to seriously look at what we are saying and fight for what we need. I have been on the SRC as Freshman Rep. and I feel I can be an effective voice.

Sarah Eaton
2nd Arts
Off-Campus Rep.

In my past two years here as an off-campus student I have seen numerous changes at Saint Mary's. Despite these changes, there remains a need for even greater participation and representation of off-campus students.

During the past two years I have demonstrated my abilities in organization and reliability in many ways. I have been involved with Radio Saint Mary's, Winter Carnival '90 and Orientation '90 along with appointments to various committees on campus. Currently I serve as interim News Editor of The Journal, Minutes secretary of the Students' Council and the Senior president of the First Year Students' Society.

Your year here at SMU should be memorable and fulfilling ones. The key to this is involvement. Let's get everyone involved.

Give off-campus students a voice! VOTE SARAH EATON for OFF-CAMPUS REP!

Christine Greening
2nd Commerce
Off-Campus rep.

I have lived off-campus since I entered Saint Mary's two years ago and because of this I feel I know the various problems associated with living off-campus.

My basic goals and objectives in attaining Off-Campus rep. consist of the following:

- 1) informing SMUSA of the concerns of the off-campus population as well as those of the Off-Campus society itself;
- 2) Helping SMUSA in at-



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tempting to solve the problems and emphasize the benefits;

3) Thinking up new activities that could help the off-campus students feel more at home at Saint Mary's and with the rest of the on-campus students;

4) assisting new off-campus students at Saint Mary's with the difficulties they may encounter throughout the year. I am confident that I am the right person for your OFF-CAMPUS REP. in the 1990-91 school term and YOUR VOTE would be appreciated on election days: March 14 and 15.

**Dunstan James
International Student
Rep.**

I am a second year Art's student with a major in Economics and International Development Studies. I am from St. Lucia, an Island in the Caribbean, which classifies me as an international Student. International students are a small but by no means insignificant portion of the student population. I think that there is a dire need for greater participation on the part of international students in student activities, and it is with the intention to arouse foreign student societies that I am running for International Student Rep.

Increasing differential fees, employment opportunities, administrative and orientation difficulties are some of the main concerns of foreign students that I intend to address.

At present I am the president of the Caribbean Society, I think that the leadership experience and administrative skills that I have acquired would stand in good stead for the job. On March 14 and 15 vote for my experience, Dunstan James.

**Katherine Aker
Board of Governors
and Senate**

I am running for the positions of Board of Governors and Senate. During my two years at Saint Mary's I have served the university in many different areas: I have worked with the registrar; conference office; and coordinator of campus activities by assisting in the

organization of the Camp of Champions program; as well as having fulfilled the position of Residence Security desk clerk. Also, through my involvement with the Student's Association, Residence Society and Commerce Society, I feel my experience, knowledge and ability will provide the university with an effective basis on the Board and Senate. On March 14 and 15 vote for Katherine Aker for Board and Senate.

**Wendy Brookhouse
3rd Commerce
Board of Governors**

The Board of Governors is a group of people that meet regularly to decide on important issues that concern Saint Mary's University in all aspects. I have served on the Board for the past school year and I have really enjoyed it. I feel that some experience is necessary for the student representative to feel comfortable asserting her/his opinion. I have gotten this experience through serving on the Board as well as two committees -- Selection Committee for the Director of Athletics and the Search Committee for President.

I would like the opportunity to put this experience to work through another term on the Board of Governors. To that end, I am asking you to make the vote on March 14 and March 15 for Wendy Brookhouse for experience, dedication and spirit.

**Darren Finn
4th Commerce
Board of Governors**

As an elected Representative to the Board of Governors I wish to address your concern as my fellow students. I would like to outline some of the areas which concern me so that you may see why I have chosen this candidacy:

- Tuition is expected to rise since the Federal Government announced cuts in education in its last budget. It would be unfair for students to be expected to absorb the entire impact of this decision.
- The condition of the residences is continually deteriorating. Residence conditions must be improved!
- Study space is getting

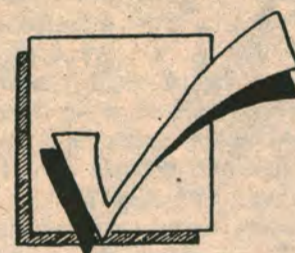
scarce since enrollment has increased. More classrooms should be made available for 24 hour study.

- The university has a good record for handicap accessibility; however, there is room for improvement.

Looking forward to your support on March 14 and 15.

**Christian Flynn
Board of Governors
and Senate**

I am running for the positions of Board of Governors and Senate. I have been involved with the university in many different aspects during my two years here at Saint Mary's. I am presently on



the Library Senate Committee, which has provided me with the knowledge of the Senate which will be critical in fulfilling this position. My experiences gained through my Residence Society residency have given me an understanding of the planning of the university. I have worked with the administration because of this and I feel I can effectively voice our views. On March 14 and 15 vote for the experience and knowledge of Christian Flynn.

**Oktay Kesebi
Board of Governors
and Senate**

In the changing university environment where the administration seems to be following a course not indicative of perceived student concerns, there needs to be a 'bridging' of university policy and student policy; hence the bridging of the university administration to the Students' Association. As a member of the executive at SMUSA, and as a student, I see concerns that must be addressed and policies to be challenged. Students simply have more concerns than social, economical and/or residential; they have academic, personal and career objectives. The Board representing fiscal, planning and administration of the university and the Senate representing academic regulations are 'services' that must be effectively representative of all student concerns. Let's make Board and Senate policy student policy. Vote Oktay Kesebi for all student concerns.

**Colin MacMillan
2nd Arts
Board of Governors
and Senate**

As a student returning to Saint Mary's after a three year absence, I see many changes and improvements that could be undertaken at SMU. I feel that seats on the Board of Governors and the Academic Senate would be the most effective method of voicing the interests of students at this school, a factor which seems to have been forgotten as of late.

I firmly believe in not only the rights of the student, but in the rights of the student body and the idea that every student must be considered.

If elected to these seats I will do everything possible to bend ears to the concerns of students and represent you fairly and equally.

**Sandra Mudge
3rd Arts
Board of Governors
and Senate**

I have been a student at Saint Mary's for the past three years and I am now

interested in learning how the administrative sphere operates. I feel that a position on the Board of Governors and Senate can help achieve this interest. In addition, while attending SMU, I have seen areas where university life can be improved and if I am elected, I hope to use the position to give every student the best university life possible. To achieve this goal, I will listen to the concerns of the students and voice them through my position on the Board and Senate. I hope you, the students, take these points into consideration when you vote for Board of Governors and Senate and that you vote for me, Sandra Mudge, on March 14 and 15.

**Glen J. Pothier
3rd Arts
Board of Governors**

My reasons are simple for asking your vote. As a current member of Saint Mary's Chaplaincy, I have had a fair amount of experience and interaction with the Administration of the University, and as a student I understand your concerns.

A present knowledge of University events and policies has given me somewhat of an advantage as to issues currently affecting the University as a whole.

Student wise, my interactions with you would make your vote count, when speaking on your behalf, as a tool to the betterment of Saint Mary's.

With my presence on the Board of Governors, you can be assured of fair handling when it comes to student issues, and matters of the future at Saint Mary's.

**Ryan Van Horne
2nd Arts
Board of Governors**

As Editor of The Journal this past year I have taken a keen interest in the development of the Saint Mary's Community.

The University seems well prepared to face the future and I wish to be a part of the Board of Governors as it gets down to making the important decisions that will guide us through the challenges ahead.

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THE DISPOSSESSED New Book By Globe And Mail Bureau Chief Focuses On Plight Of Native Canadians

by Suzanne Methôt

The Dispossessed: Life And Death In Native Canada, by Geoffrey York, Lester & Orpen Dennys, 283 pages, \$24.95 (hardcover).

The Dispossessed provides a startlingly clear picture of what is wrong with the reservation system in Canada. It provides a stark glimpse at Native life in Canada, and the problems that Natives face within the justice system, the welfare system, the school system, while also focusing on problems regarding land-claim disputes and funding problems for reserve improvements (basic federal government indifference and/or opposition).

The Dispossessed also discusses with great candor the alcoholism, drug addiction, and suicides that are prevalent problems within Native society. The author does make a point of recounting successes in terms of Native life, however: independent band businesses that continue to stay profitable; bands that overcome their group alcohol addiction problems.

The repeated bleakness of the book and its subject reflects a career spent researching material concerning Native life in Canada. Author Geoffrey York is the Winnipeg Bureau Chief for the *Globe and Mail*, and concentrates on Native issues in his writing.

The book begins with a foreword by Tomson Highway, the Cree playwright who runs a Native theatre company in Toronto.

The foreword is a poetic work in itself, as Highway relates his belief that the new generation of Canadian Natives will overcome the inequities felt by the generation before them. Highway tells of his own survival in a white world and how his past experiences affected his life as a whole. He now sees the new generation of Natives as being able to not only survive the white world, but to come out of it armed with the knowledge of white intellectual and philosophical thinkers. Combining this with the power of Indian wisdom, Highway believes that the new generation of Native Canadians

will overcome the problems involved in the clash between two societies that are vastly different.

The spiritual realm is emphasized in this non-fiction book, and seems to be very much an integral part of Native culture. Tomson Highway speaks of the ancient Trickster (*Weesageechak*) "who inhabits that area of our dream world, our subconscious, where we connect with the Great Spirit, with God. As with every mythology the world over, she/he -- in Cree, there is no gender -- is the central hero figure, that essential link, who exists to teach us about the nature and the meaning of existence on the planet Earth. It is just unfortunate that his/her first meeting, seven lifetimes ago, with the central hero figure from that other mythology -- Christian mythology -- was so shocking and resulted in so many unpleasant occurrences."

"A culture cannot survive without its language. Today, it is estimated that fifty of Canada's fifty-three native languages are in danger of extinction."

Indeed, one gets the feeling throughout *The Dispossessed* that the reason why so many Natives are lost within Canadian mainstream society is because of their forced abandonment of traditional beliefs. York examines the residential school, an invention of the government and the church in the late nineteenth century, which effectively brainwashed Native children with Christianity and the English language. Children were shipped there from the reserves, were separated from their family, forbidden to speak their language under threat of beatings and/or humiliation, forbidden their traditional food, and were taught the ways of the white people. In essence, they were disassociated from their past and their history as Native people.

York makes it clear that the school system still perpetuates the problems Natives have

always had within white society. Federal funding cuts make it difficult to establish Native-run schools on the reserves, and almost impossible for Native students to attend university, if indeed they make it that far. York discusses the aims of the Indian organizations within Canada in their bid to make education the decisive factor in achieving Native equilibrium.

York believes that "the reserve system, with its patchwork of tiny reserves on infertile land, have locked Indians into a cycle of unemployment, overcrowding, poor health, and dependence on welfare." Many reserves do not have the facilities that white people take for granted, and the infant mortality, suicide, and disease rates on Canadian reserves are amongst the worst in the world. The life expectancy of a Canadian Native still lags ten years behind that of a white Canadian.

York weaves the personal tales of many people into his book, so that the book remains far from a textbook full of statistics. It is precisely the personal tales that make the book so riveting and yet so bleak at the same time. York relates well the tale of J. J. Harper, the Native Winnipeg man who was gunned down in 1988 by a police officer. The subsequent inquiry into the shooting unearthed some disturbing details in the case, all of which York discusses in full.

"The story of Donald Marshall is, in a way, the story of his people."

The murder of Helen Betty Osborne, in Manitoba in 1971, also becomes an example of curious workings within the justice system. The killers only went to trial in 1987, and afterwards, there was a lengthy inquiry into the case.

Donald Marshall, Jr.'s murder conviction in 1971 is also brought under close scrutiny. However, as in all of these cases, York does not merely relate what has been common news in the newspapers or on television. He relates the cases with a

view as to why they happened, and why there was ever a need for inquiries in the first place. The author questions the force which causes the scales of Canadian justice to become unbalanced when dealing with Natives.

Not all of the book is devoted to showing the negative side of existence within the Native Canadian population. Alkali Lake, a reserve in British Columbia, used to be called "Alcohol Lake", but no more. York tells of the success of the band leaders in controlling and defeating, to a large extent, the alcohol addiction problems faced by the band. Such a story provides a welcome relief from the bleak tales of Canadian Natives, and as such, it drives in the point that such successes can occur if the Native population is given proper resources with which to work.

York devotes the last chapter to what he calls "the new militancy." The chapter begins with the story of Louis Stevenson, Chief of the Peguis band in Manitoba. Stevenson invited the South African ambassador to Canada, Glenn Babb, to visit the reserve in 1987, in order to attract media attention. The media does not like to pay attention to the racism in Canada's backyard, and so Stevenson resorted to this publicity tactic. At the time, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was preparing to go on a trip to Africa to inspect the living conditions. Stevenson offered to cancel Babb's invitation if Mulroney would agree to visit the reserve. Mulroney refused the invitation.

"One wonders how Canada has continued to enjoy a good international image while it has systematically persecuted and neglected its aboriginal people for two hundred years."

Commenting on Mulroney's trip to Africa, Stevenson says that "Surely our prime minister could

extend the same consideration to Canadian Indians to investigate our oppression, sub-standard living conditions, poverty, welfare dependency and unequal education systems."

York points out the disturbing connections and parallels between the South African apartheid system and the Canadian reserve system. Such accusations are easily denied as far too outlandish, but York draws a clear picture of the historical and practical connections between the two systems.

"Bourassa [says] that the Quebecois have been around for two hundred years and they have to preserve their language and their culture. Well, what about us? We've been here for eight thousand years." Indian Chief Louis Stevenson on the Meech Lake Accord's 'Distinct Society'

In general terms, the book is a success. York is a capable writer, his sources are varied, and the format of the book reads well. Yet how can one rate a book as bleak and disturbing as *The Dispossessed* as a "success"? If it is truly to be regarded as a success, then it must do what the author set out for it to do: it must raise white consciousness about the mistakes of our forefathers, and it must make the story of the Native struggle known to the average Canadian.

"An estimated eighty percent of Indian students across Canada are still dropping out of school before completing Grade 12."

Life and death in Native Canada need not take place in the forms in which they presently do. *The Dispossessed* makes this clear, and delivers a strong impact upon first reading. Buy it. Read it. Maybe you'll learn something in the process.

CONNERY AND THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

by Suzanne Methôt

The Hunt For Red October, the newest, mega-hyped release from Paramount Pictures, opened in theatres across Canada last Friday.

Starring Sean Connery as a Russian submarine commander, and Alec Baldwin as a CIA analyst, the \$30 million dollar movie is based on a novel by Tom Clancy. The plot revolves around the newest Typhoon class nuclear submarine (dubbed the Red October) that the Russians have launched, and the actions of the Russian commander (Connery). The plot is fast-paced and possesses some neat twists, but few surprises. The movie gives away too much far too soon.

As the movie begins, the new sub is on its maiden launch and is apparently headed, unauthorized, to the eastern coast of the United States. However, instead of playing that plotline and making the audience work to figure out exactly what the Russian commander means to accomplish -- World War Three, anyone? -- the audience is introduced to Baldwin, who, in his search for the truth behind the Russian actions, tells us exactly what the commander is up to and how he (Baldwin) plans to solve the situation.

Having no reason to wonder what the ultimate outcome will be, the movie is less than satisfying. However, it is also a long movie (two

and one half hours), and the last half of the film is full of exciting moments and a few plot twists which ultimately save the movie, and bring the audience some satisfaction.

The movie was filmed on five different sound studios at Paramount, and off the coasts of Alaska, Washington state, and California. The U.S. Navy supplied ships, helicopters, seamen, and unclassified technical advisors for the film. As well, the principle actors (excluding Connery) went out on a real U.S. Navy sub for 24 hours. One gets the feeling that the movie bridges the distance between entertainment and recruiting, just as the Tom Cruise air force film, *Top Gun*, did a few years back.

Director Mace Neufeld hired 25 authentic Russians as crew members on the Soviet sub, most of whom are recent émigrés to Los Angeles. Neufeld claims that some of them were former Soviet Navy men.

Although the film managed to rise above its giveaway plot to become an exciting action flick by the last half, there were a few problems that contributed to a general feeling of dissatisfaction. The biggest problem was Sean Connery. Connery is the veteran of many films, perhaps most notably the early Bond films, the *Untouchables* (for which he won an Oscar), and just lately, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. His suave and debonair character is suited to those roles. It is certainly not

suited to the portrayal of a Russian sub commander who may be starting World War Three, and/or committing high treason.

Connery was far too ethereal in the moments when he should have been forceful, and far too over-excited when he should have been what most Russians are: subdued and serious (that is not a stereotype). Coupled with his obvious difficulty in speaking the few words that he did learn in Russian, and the fact that he soon switched over into heavily accented English -- Connery is a Scotsman -- and what you have is a Russian sub commander who looks as if he belongs in the Riviera near a pool, sipping Margaritas; instead of under the sea, dealing with the fate of millions, and making decisions which require grit and character substance. A far better casting choice would have been someone like Charlton Heston or Kirk Douglas.

Alec Baldwin was excellent in his role as the CIA analyst who has to solve the problem of the renegade submarine. It is too bad that his dialogue and scenes with upper-echelon U.S. government men gave away so much of the plot, but that aside, his acting was fast-paced, and carried the heart of the movie.

The supporting cast, which included James Earl Jones as a U.S. Admiral, Sam Neill as the Russian executive officer, Scott Glenn as the

commanding officer of the U.S. attack sub that is trailing the Red October, and Tim Curry as the Russian sub doctor (yes, the one and only Tim Curry, alias Frank in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*), all performed exceedingly well. The cast, with the exception of Connery, made the movie succeed in final review.

One thing which is puzzling is the way Director Neufeld decided to use subtitles. The early scenes on board the Russian sub are conducted in Russian, which believe it or not, is a pleasing language to listen to, and the dialogue appeared as sub-titles. Fine. It all contributed to the feeling of strangeness and espionage that the film required. Then, with no apparent warning, the film up and changes to English on the Russian sub. The audience was assaulted with a Scottish burr from Connery, an English stage accent from Curry, and various other, very un-Russian, manners of speaking. This not only strained ones ability to believe in the premise that we were witnessing the actions of a foreign Navy, but also caused the audience to feel as if Paramount decided to dispense with the sub-titles merely because the average audience wasn't into Wormwoodian foreign films, typified by sub-titles and unfamiliar dialogue. It's not as if we can't read, you know.

However, if one was able to sustain a suspension of

disbelief and settle back to let the action take over your senses, the movie remained a success. The cinematography and underwater shots were absolutely incredible, and it was extremely interesting and engaging to witness the modern-day submarine from the inside. The music score included orchestrated sections of traditional Russian songs, and these too were extremely pleasing in their contribution to the overall mood of the film.

Although one might find it difficult to wade through the "great America" speeches present in the movie, the film succeeds (and will no doubt be a great success at the box office) because it is, at its core, an action film. The plot is revealed too early for it to be a mentally challenging suspense film, and the drama is superseded by the technology and the war games mentality for it to be a great Oscar-winning example of acting and dramatic tension. Nor is the movie intended to be a Cold War drama intent on proving that the Russians are, once and for all, bad guys. In fact, the movie ends up being great PR for the newly-thawed relationship between the Soviets and the Western world.

However, if you buy a tub of popcorn, a large Coke, put your feet up on the seat in front of you, and bring along a friend, you will have an enjoyable evening at the movies.

Shadows At Noon Repeat At Gorsebrook

by Suzanne Methôt

Shadows At Noon recently played their second gig at the Gorsebrook Lounge. Lots of rehearsal time, combined with a much better sound system and a good, strong set of cover tunes (with some original tunes thrown in) made it an enjoyable way to spend the better part of a Friday afternoon.

The band served up a tasty opening set which included a superb rendition of the Clash tune "Should I Stay", a couple of Bowie covers ("Suffragette City" and "Ziggy Stardust"), the Stones' "Angie", and a wild version of the Who's "My Generation", which came complete with a Roland organ-sound from hell.

The band consists of main members Derek Kwindt (keyboards, occasional guitar, percussion), Duane Robar on bass, and Jeff Hebb on guitar and lead vocals. Lately, they have been joined by a "mystery drummer", who has filled the vacancy left by former drummer Tim Bryan.

Shadows At Noon possess the capability to play as a cohesive unit. Their sound is tight and full, despite having only four members and the traditional garage band set-up. Their original tunes are moody and less exciting than the cover tunes that they choose to play, but interspersed with the rockier covers, they fill out the band's repertoire nicely. One original composition is of notable mention: "She's

Wearing White" is a slow, gloomy song, with snatches of wailing mouth harp. Excellent stuff.

Lead vocalist Jeff Hebb has an incredibly fluid voice that molds easily into different styles and moods. He sings the Clash with all the punkish anger and cynicism he can muster, while still ably demonstrating his ability to croon ballads like "Angie". The band did a pretty amazing medley of Neil Young's "My My Hey Hey", which segued right into the Stones' "Under My Thumb", proving not only Hebb's ability to sing ahead rock and roll, but also the band's capability to behave as a strong unit.

It seems as if Shadows At

Noon are well on their way to becoming a band of considerable merit. Sure, sometimes they need to change a broken string in the middle of a set, or the mic whines with some feedback. They even occasionally sing a little out of tune. So what. It is obvious that the band loves what they do, and their talent is such that the good tunes make up for the less-than-wonderful tunes. They have fun up on stage, and they are enthusiastic and warm with their audience. This in itself makes for an engaging performance. As previous contestants in the local Battle of the Bands contest and as veterans of several frat gigs and local university gigs, it's a sure bet that Shadows At Noon are here to stay.

Screenings For International Women's Day At The NFB

In honour of International Women's Day (March 8), the National Film Board will be screening films from Studio D, the women's film unit of the NFB, on Friday, March 9 and Friday, March 16.

Public Reading At Saint Mary's

Nova Scotia author Georg Elliot Clarke will read from his works at Saint Mary's University on Wednesday March 14, at 8 pm in the Ar Gallery, Loyola Building. For more information call 420-5514.

SPORTS

Huskies blast Tigers in hoop thriller

Grab final playoff spot from cross-town rivals

by T. Paul Woodford

The timing couldn't have been any better.

Just when they needed it most, the Saint Mary's Huskies came up with their best effort of the season and claimed the AUBC's fourth and final playoff berth with an 84-76 win over the Dalhousie Tigers in front of an overflow crowd of 1,500 Sunday at the Dalplex.

Both Dal and SMU finish the season with 26 points. The Huskies advance in a tie-breaker since they beat Dalhousie in three of the four meetings between the two teams this season.

SMU will face the Nationally No. 4 ranked St. F.X. X-Men this Saturday at 5:00 pm in the first AUAA semi-final while Acadia will meet No. 6 UPEI in the other semi-final at 7:00pm. The AUBC championship game will take place on Sunday afternoon. All games will be played at the Halifax Forum.

On Sunday the Huskies were driven by near-flawless shooting and the support of over 600 SMU fans in attendance. SMU forward Tom McCutcheon was impressed with the large Saint Mary's contingent on hand.

"I couldn't believe the crowd," said McCutcheon. "It was like we had home court advantage at the Dalplex. The SMU crowd was so much louder than the Dal crowd, we could hear them and it made a difference. We were really happy to see so many SMU fans come out."

The Huskies put on a dazzling shooting display for their fans. The Maroon and White shot an amazing 68% from the field, hitting on 34 of 50 attempts. The Tigers, meanwhile, shot a dismal 35% on 27 of 77 including 6 for 20 from three point range.

A hungrier and more determined SMU squad erased Dalhousie's 19-14 lead with 11:55 left in the opening half with a 13-4 run that gave the Huskies a 27-23 lead with 6:35 remaining. A pair of Brian Thompson free throws after the buzzer gave SMU a slim 39-36 lead at the break.

The Huskies went on an offensive assault early in the second half and increased their lead to 51-40 with 14:16 remaining. SMU's aggressive man-to-man defence kept the Tigers off balance the rest of

the way as Dal could get no closer to the Huskies than six points.

SMU coach Ross Quackenbush felt it was a game where the Huskies could do no wrong.

"We played real good basketball and it helps when you shoot as well as we did today," said Quackenbush. "Everything seemed to click on offence and we just stuck with a man to man defence for most of the game and everybody shut their man down."

Quackenbush was impressed with the play of senior forward Dean Durnford. Durnford, playing in what could have been the last game of his career, gave the Huskies a jump start by lighting up the scoreboard early in Sunday's game, scoring eight of SMU's first twelve points.

"Dean came out like a house on fire today," said Quackenbush. "We know he can shoot, it's just been a matter of getting him to find his spots and feel the freedom to go ahead and shoot. But today, obviously something was clicking, we'll have to find out what he ate."

Thompson held a hot hand for the Huskies, the 6'6" junior forward paced the SMU attack with 27 points and reeled in 9 rebounds. Jason Darling came off the bench to contribute with 16 points, McCutcheon meshed 15 while Durnford finished with 12.

Andrew Merritt led the Tigers with 21 points, Willem Verbeek poured in 19, Shawn Mantley meshed 11 while Dean Thibodeau contributed 10 for the losers.

Dal coach Bev Greenlaw had a case of *deja vu* after Sunday's game.

"It was a typical type of Dal-Saint Mary's game in that they shot the ball extremely well and we shot the ball extremely poorly," understated Greenlaw. "We had to scrap and fight and claw for everything that we got."

"Anytime you face a team with six kids who can shoot like they can it will be extremely tough to defence," added the Tiger court boss.

Thompson felt the Huskies' patience was a key factor in the win.

"We can't get into a running game with Dal, because they have a lot of quick, talented athletes and they'll blow us off the court.



Dean Dunford goes up over Willem Verbeek for two of his twelve points in SMU's 84-76 win over Dalhousie Sunday at the Dalplex.

We were patient on offence, slowed things down, got the open shots and, as a result, had a high shooting percentage from the field," said Thompson.

HUSKY TALES- Brian Thompson finished first in

conference scoring with a 22.8 ppg average. . . . The Huskies are back in the playoffs for the first time since 1988 when they lost to UPEI in the semi-finals. . . . The CIAU basketball championships are slated for March 16, 17 and 18 at the Metro Centre. Victoria and

Brandon owned the CIAU's in the 80's. The Vikings won seven titles while the Bobcats claimed three. The last team to win the title other than UVIC or Brandon was Saint Mary's in 1979 when Quackenbush was a member of the national champion Huskies.

Photo by Grant MacEachern

Huskies quietly confident entering AUBC playoffs

by T. Paul Woodford

Very few people expected the Saint Mary's Huskies to make the AUBC playoffs and even fewer expect them to defeat the powerful St. Francis Xavier X-Men this Saturday at the Forum but that doesn't seem to bother the Huskies.

"No one else thought we were gonna make the playoffs but we believed in ourselves all season," said SMU forward Tom McCutcheon. "We have always been confident of making the playoffs and I like our chances against St. F.X."

The Huskies answered their pre-season critics and have become one of the most competitive teams in the conference. SMU has won three of their last four games and appear to be peaking at the right time.

"Every time we've played St.F.X. we've gotten closer and closer. We think we can beat them," said SMU coach Ross Quackenbush.

The Huskies have lost all four regular season meetings with St.F.X. but they have reason for hope after their most recent loss to the X-Men. The never-say-die Huskies trailed Xavier 66-56 with 1:02 remaining in Friday's game at the Tower before coming up with a furious 7-0 run to give the X-Men a scare. Tom McCutcheon's three point swish at the buzzer came a half second late as time had already expired.

SMU forward Brian Thompson is confident entering Saturday's game.

"I think X will be scared to play us. Everybody on our team knows we can beat X. We just have to go out and do it. It's good to be going into the playoffs being underdogs. That way, no one expects us to win. If we do, it's just icing on the cake," said Thompson.

The X-Men will be counting on another big game from 6'8" all-star Richard Bella. Bella has been a dominant force in the AUBC this season, the Central African Republic native



Photo by Grant MacEachern

The Huskies will face the Nationally No. 4 ranked St. F.X. X-Men in the AUBC semi-finals Saturday at the Forum.

routinely hauls in over 12 rebounds, scores 15 points and blocks 3-5 shots per game.

SMU's Dean Durnford is more than a little bit impressed with St. F.X.'s rookie sensation.

"Bella is an awesome athlete," said Durnford. "He's tough when he gets the ball but when you push him out to the perimeter he isn't that dangerous. We're just gonna have to bear down on the inside game."

Xavier's perimeter game will be led by conference all-star Wade Smith. The 6'1" senior guard dazzled AUBC fans this year with a conference leading 55 three-pointers.

Some feel the Huskies may be happy to just be in the playoffs but that just isn't so says Durnford.

"Making the playoffs is great but we're not satisfied yet. We want to win the whole thing. The game is all about winning but if the guys come out on Saturday and work like they've been doing all season and play tough aggressive basketball then I'll be satisfied," said the fifth year forward.

SMU point guard Chris Rowarth feels the Huskies' confidence is at an all time high.

"I think after watching the film today we're definitely gonna try to play more confident against X. In

previous games against them we held on to the ball too long and didn't work it around enough.

"On defence we were out of position in our zone but the film today cleared up a lot of our problems. We're gonna play hard and try to be as intense as we were against Dalhousie," said Rowarth following the Huskies film session on Monday.

Quackenbush feels his team will simply have to come up with better execution in order to beat the X-Men.

"We're not gonna change anything at this point, it's too late in the season for that," said Quackenbush. "We just want to execute the things that we've been trying to execute all year. I think we've got enough things in place that if we just do them well then we'll do okay. If we come out with a solid effort then the chips will land where they land, and they just may land in our favour."

The X-Men placed two players on the AUBC all-star team, rookie sensation Richard Bella who averaged 14.7 ppg, and Wade Smith (19.4 ppg) were both named to the team on Monday. SMU's Brian Thompson (22.8), UPEI's Peter Gordon (22.4) and Acadia's Kevin Veinot (20.1) rounded out the first team all-stars. Chris Rowarth was named a second team all-star for the second consecutive year.

Fan support swells for hoop Huskies

by T. Paul Woodford

It's not the kind of thing you see every day.

Dean Durnford, after playing what could have been the last basketball game of his university career, stood up on the SMU bench, faced the throng of Husky supporters in the stands and gave them a military style salute that would have made General MacArthur proud.

Durnford, like the rest of the Huskies, was overwhelmed by the support provided by the Saint Mary's fans who made their way to the Dalplex for Sunday's AUBC thriller.

"That salute was my way of thanking the fans," said Durnford.

"I just couldn't believe the support we got from the soccer guys and the rest of the fans. Every place I looked in the gym there were SMU supporters, I just wanted to let them know that we appreciated what they were doing, it was incredible."

"Having all those fans there made the win that much sweeter. Sure we wanted to win and get in the playoffs but I wanted to do it for the fans, it was great that so many of them were there to see us clinch the playoff spot," added Durnford.

The "soccer guys" Durnford refers to are better known as the Dunking Dollies-- a group of about ten brave souls, many of them varsity soccer players, who put on skirts and acted as cheerleaders for the Huskies. The Dollies put on a slam dunk show during halftime of Friday night's game at the Tower.

The Huskies came up with their best two performances of the season Friday against St. F.X. and Sunday versus Dalhousie. The fact that the Huskies had their best fan support of the season at these two games is no coincidence. The energy of the boisterous SMU fans seemed to find its way to the Huskies. SMU plays their best basketball when they get emotional and the Huskies couldn't help but get caught up in the emotion generated by their fans on the weekend.

SMU coach Ross Quackenbush, who played for the Huskies in the late seventies, feels Husky fans have finally been given something to cheer about.

"Saint Mary's has great fans, they just needed something to cheer about. A game like this is just what we needed," said Quackenbush after Sunday's win over Dalhousie. "Saint Mary's fans will never be cheated by this team, at the very least they will see our guys give 100% and that in itself is worth seeing," added the rookie coach.

The only fans getting cheated this weekend will be those who don't show up for Saturday's 5:00 pm tip-off against St. F.X.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Dean Durnford is this week's athlete of the week. Durnford jump started the Huskies offence in SMU's 84-76 win Sunday against Dalhousie. The 6'4" senior forward scored eight of SMU's first 12 points and finished the game with 12 points and 7 rebounds. Durnford scored 10 points and hauled in 6 rebounds in SMU's 66-63 loss to St. F.X. on Friday night. The Halifax West graduate led the AUBC in free throw percentage this season by sinking 29 of 32 attempts for a 91% clip.

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SPORTS

IN SHORT

Stingers Advance

The Concordia Stingers advanced to the CIAU national championships last weekend with a 76-60 win over the Bishop's Gaitors in the final of the Ontario-East championship.

The Stingers were led by forward Mike Cohee who meshed twenty points for the victors.



Bloomers win title

The University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers captured the AUVC women's title last weekend in Fredericton. The host Bloomers dumped the Dalhousie Tigers 62-46.

UNB advanced to the final with a 51-42 win over Acadia while Dalhousie dumped the defending conference champion UPEI Panthers in the other semi-final.

The Bloomers will now represent the AUAA in the CIAU championships this weekend in Toronto. UNB is joined in the championship round with the host Varsity Blues, defending CIAU champion Calgary Dinosaurs, Regina Cougars, Victoria Vickettes, McMaster Marauders and Bishop Gaitors.



CIAU Men's Basketball Rankings

1. Alberta
2. Guelph
3. Victoria
4. St. F.X.
5. Western
6. P.E.I.
7. Concordia
8. B.C.
9. Brandon
10. Toronto

Mounties, Tigers claim AUVC titles

by Joe Meahan

The Mt. Allison Mounties captured their first women's volleyball title since 1960, and the Dalhousie Tigers were crowned men's champs for the tenth time in the past eleven years last weekend.

The Mounties, who finished third overall in the final conference standings, upset Dalhousie 3-1 in the semi-finals before stopping defending AUVC champion Moncton Blue Angles 3-2 in the final. The Mounties now advance to the CIAU championships in Toronto and will be the AUAA's lone representative.

Mt. Allison will attempt to become the first AUVC team to win the CIAU title since the 1981 Dalhousie Tigers. The Tigers remain Atlantic Canada's only squad to ever win a national women's volleyball championship.

The Mounties defeated the Blue Angels by scores of 14-16, 15-3, 15-10, 15-17, 15-10. Moncton advanced with a 3-1 (15-9, 15-3, 14-16, 15-5) victory over the Memorial Seahawks. Mt. A's win over Dal were by scores of 12-15, 15-12, 15-4, 15-13.

The women's championships marked the second time in a row that Dalhousie, a traditional volleyball powerhouse, has been denied a berth into the



Ready, set- Guy Gallivois prepares to set the ball to UNB teammate Geoff Colter during AUVC championship action against Dalhousie on Saturday. The Tigers came back to stop the stubborn Rebels 3-2.

final. Last season Dal was shocked by the less experienced Mounties in the semi-finals. Mt. A now advances to the CIAU championships in Windsor.

In men's action, the Dalhousie Tigers swept the University of New Brunswick Rebels 2-0 in a best of three championship final.

The Tigers dumped the Rebels 3-0 (15-9, 16-14, 15-3) last Friday before coming from a 2-0 set deficit to stop the stubborn Rebels 3-2 on

Saturday. Game scores read 14-16, 8-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-13.

Dalhousie will now go west to the University of Winnipeg for the national championships on March 16-18. Dal did not lose a match to an AUAA opponent this season and are currently ranked number ten in the country.

The AUVC men's and women's all star teams were announced on the weekend as well. On the men's side: Al Scott won coach of the year honours and conference MVP

was Dal's Scott Bagnell. Other all-stars were Dean Golding and Steve Boyd of Dalhousie; Mark Thorne and Claude Cullinan of UNB and Memorial's Bill Casey rounded out the field.

Women's all-stars included: Lynn Heany, Mt. Allison, MVP; Dianne Harvey, Manon Dallaire, and Julie Robichaud of Moncton; Sandra Rice and Christine Frail of Dalhousie and Acadia's Krista Moore. Saint Mary's nominees of Monique Rafuse and Marlene Ouellette were denied all-star status.

Panthers, Blue Eagles advance to final

By Journal Sports

The Nova Scotia drought continues.

After a decade of hockey disappointment for Kelly division squads in the 1980's, the 90's seem to be faring no better as the MacAdam Division continues to dominate the AUHC. Last weekend the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers and defending conference champion Moncton Blue Eagles each advanced to the conference finals with semi-final sweeps over Nova Scotia schools.

The Blue Eagles destroyed Dalhousie 7-0 on Saturday night to claim a 2-0 sweep of the Tigers. Moncton defeated Dal 5-4 in the opener game at Dalhousie last weekend. Meanwhile, the Panthers dominated the Acadia Axemen 8-3 to win that series 2-0 as well. UPEI dumped the

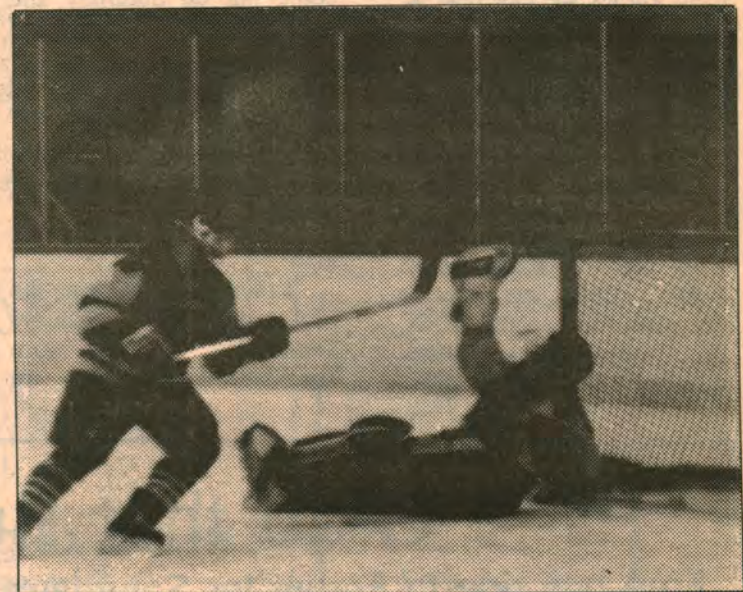
Axemen 7-4 in the opener of that series.

The UPEI-Moncton clash began Wednesday night (story not available at press time) and will continue on the weekend. The winner of the series will advance to the CIAU final four championships the following weekend in Toronto.

The Blue Eagles are currently ranked number four in the nation while the Panthers hold down the number six position. Moncton won the season series between the two rival schools, holding down a 3-1 edge.

In other AUHC news, Wayne Morrow of Saint Mary's was recently announced to the Kelly Division all star team. Morrow, who was last season's conference MVP, had 33 points on the season.

This year will mark the eleventh year in a row a Nova Scotia based university



Michel LeBlanc of the Moncton Blue Eagles makes a glove save in Moncton's 5-4 win over Dalhousie last Wednesday.

will not win the AUHC title. The last time a N.S. squad claimed the title was way back in 1979 when Dalhousie won the championship. Since then UNB has claimed the banner

once, UPEI three times, and Moncton a remarkable six times. The Blue Eagles won two CIAU Championships in that span as well.



INTRAMURAL SCENE

Volleyball Results

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

Crossovers:

Nobody's 2 - Commerce 1
 Squeal. Hogs 2 - Soaring Eagles 0
 Hooters 2 - AIESEC 0
 Shipt Disturbers 2 - Past/Present 1
 A-holes 2 - Biology 0
 FUBAR 2 - Bims 0
 MBA 2 - B-ed Heads 0
 Benzene Ringers 2 - Dirty Dozen 0

Quarters:

Nobody's 2 - FUBAR 0
 Squealing Hogs 2 - A-holes 0
 Hooters 2 - Benzene Ringers 0
 MBA 2 - Shipt Disturbers 0

Women's Volleyball

Finals

1. Mixed Nuts
 2. Triscuits
 3. C2 Ravens
 4. Psycho Babes
 5. B3rd
 6. Barter's Babes
 6. Seance Psychos
 The winning team, Mixed Nuts, was an individual entry team.

Semis:

Nobody's 2 - MBA 0
 Squealing Hogs 2 - Hooters 0

Finals:

Squealing Hogs 2 - Nobody's 0
 (15-1, 15-8)

Playoff All-star Team

Steve Romain, Hogs
 Jihad Chedrawy, Hogs
 Crystal Nicholson, Hogs
 Shawn Cain, Hooters
 Christine Flynn, Nobodys
 Birdie Bezanson, Past/Present

TOP TEAM:

Squealing Hogs

MOST IMPROVED:

Soaring Eagles

President of League:

Chuck Tingley



photo by Joe Meahan

The Squealing Hogs won the co-ed volleyball title.

Basketball

Co-Ed Basketball Playoffs

Quarter Finals:

Labatt's Dry 44 - AIESEC 22
 Runnin' Rebel 54 - Sex Pistols 43

Semi Finals:

Bouncing Ball 64 - Run. Rebel 28
 Old Hags 32 - Labatt's Dry 19

Finals:

Old Hags vs. Bouncing Balls
 Friday, March 09

Men's Competitive

1. Alumni
2. Runnin' Rebels
3. Nukesters
4. MBA
5. Deepwood Destroyers
5. Glee Club
6. Bawl Haws
6. 69ers
6. Bruins
7. No Names

Men's Recreation

Standings

Division A

1. Bo Knows Basketball

2. Bumpin Ugliers
3. Demonic Pentangle
3. Timberwolves
4. Globetrotters
5. The Heat
5. Rolls Royce
6. Hooters

Division B

1. Capitalist Swine
2. 15th Floor
2. Hurricanes
3. Smart Ones
3. Ginty Heat
4. Egyptians
5. Manhole Covers
5. No Names

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Hockey



Intramural Hockey Standings as of March 2, 1990

ADAMS	W	L	T	PTS
Red Army	8	2	1	28
Crushers	7	4	1	27
Howdoyadoits	6	2	3	26
Ship of Fools	3	8	0	17
Cutters	3	5	1	16

SMYTHE	W	L	T	PTS
CPA Alumni	9	0	1	29
Le P'tit Quebec	7	2	1	25
B-49ers	3	8	1	19
Golars	4	3	1	17
Alpines	1	10	0	13

PATRICK	W	L	T	PTS
Abunchafellas	9	0	1	29
Cement Heads	4	7	0	19
Trojans	4	5	0	17
Flying Zambonis	2	6	0	12

NORRIS	W	L	T	PTS
Flintstones	10	0	0	30
Slaski Fitte	7	3	0	24
The Hub	5	3	3	24
Gumbies	1	6	0	9

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at least three different leagues or tournaments, as well as helping with special events.

A new position was created for Publicity Co-ordinator in 1989-90. This position will be responsible for publicizing and promoting the start of all leagues plus producing a weekly intramural newsletter.

Students interested in applying for a Co-ordinator position should return the completed application forms to the Athletics and Recreation department by March 23, 1990. Additional information can be obtained by calling Kathy Mullane at 420-5551 or dropping into the department office.



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