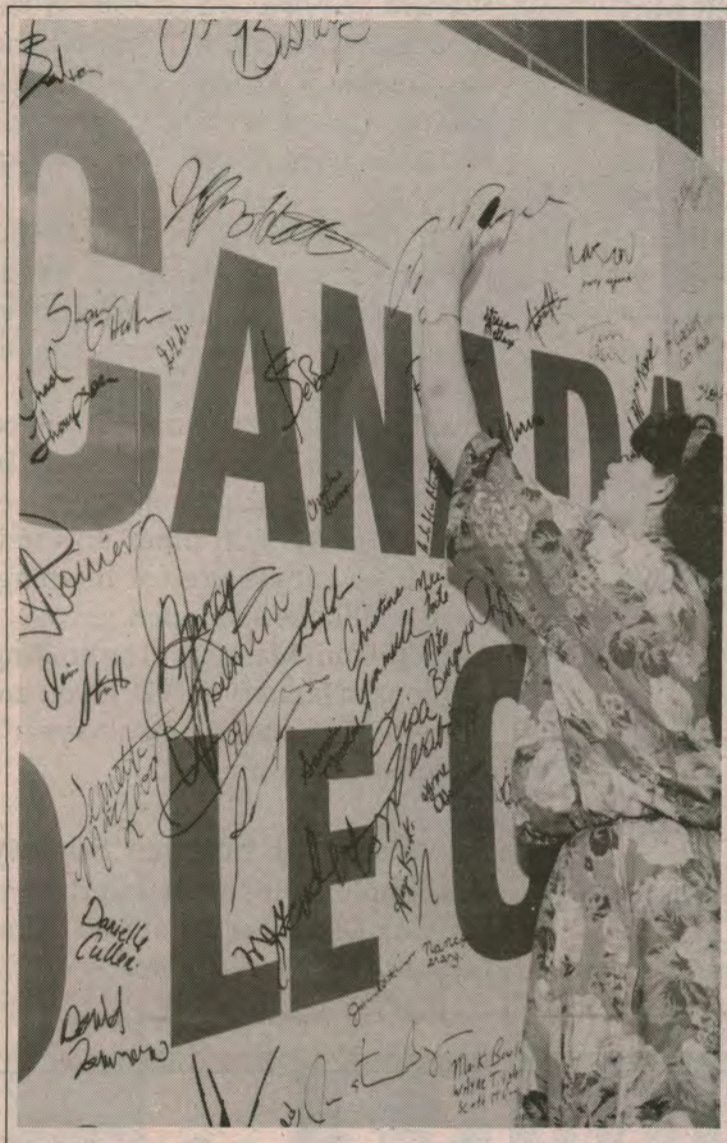


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S A I N T M A R Y ' S U N I V E R S I T Y



Writing on the Wall - Many students signed the National Unity boards, when Jim Taylor brought the 'Keep Quebec in Canada' campaign to Saint Mary's on Monday.

"Modern Group of Seven" promote national unity

by Mark Bowlby

Billboards advocating national unity lined the halls of the Loyola collonade on Monday, placed there by a group dedicated to the concept of a unified Canada. Students were encouraged to sign the two billboards which were adorned with the slogan "My Canada includes Quebec" one in French, the other English.

The billboards are the brainchild of Jim Taylor, leader of the "My Canada includes Quebec" association. Taylor, an anglophone, originated from Abbotsville, a rural town in British Columbia. The area, far removed from English and French cultural problems, is populated mainly by Dutch and German decedents. English speaking people in the area are the minority.

Taylor and his inspired band of volunteers have traveled from Toronto to Halifax with their billboards offering the public a chance to voice their willingness to keep

Canada united.

To date fifteen of the billboards have been filled with signatures, and the tour is far from over. This modern "Group of Seven" plans to travel to Cape Breton and Newfoundland finally returning to Quebec to display the signs. Taylor added, "Living in a democracy means having many freedoms but also many responsibilities, one of which is to stand up for a vision of national unity."

Taylor is vehement that the main problem facing Canada is poor communication. "We don't talk enough as Canadians," he noted, and hopes the association will provide a voice for many unheard citizens. He envisions the billboards will reach the citizens of Quebec with the moving message that many anglophones feel Canada needs Quebec.

The entire project began as a simple idea by Taylor as a way to voice his emotions on the topic of separation. He felt

many peoples views were not being expressed. "It is easy to convey turmoil and conflict through the media, but very difficult to relate acts of goodness," he said.

Taylor wanted to take his project to the public on a personal level using a very grass roots approach. The billboards have appeared in shopping malls and other universities providing people with a first hand chance to show their support. As the group has traveled Taylor says he was moved by people's generosity. "We have slept everywhere from people's basements in sleeping bags to the finest suites in a hotel in Charlottetown."

The association plans to keep the movement alive as long as possible, despite the fact they are running on a shoe string budget. Funds have been raised from bumper sticker sales and private donations.

The display moved to Dalhousie today and travels to Sydney on Friday.

Society executive plan protest forum in January

by Scott McDougall

Executive representatives of various Saint Mary's University societies have decided to hold a public forum questioning the recent Student Representative Council vote which passed a motion to increase their own salaries by 100%.

The SRC had apparently decided earlier on in the year that should there be a surplus in the anticipated budgets, salaries would be increased. The paycheque of all four SMUSA Executive doubled, while each of the other representatives received a \$50 per term increase. The increments are not, however, retroactive from the beginning of the year. The decision has left some society executives feeling that the extra money should have been put into other student groups.

At a meeting held last Friday in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student's Centre,

the representatives from AIESEC, Saint Mary's Commerce, Biology, Marketing and Management Societies, to name a few, decided to hold an early January forum for concerned members of the student body.

"When was the last time society funding was increased?," asked Jonathan Grady, Station Manager of CFSM. "Did any (of the surplus money) go back into the system?"

"If SMUSA has enough money to double their salaries, why don't they double the societies' funding?," said Sean Ryan, President of the Political Science Society.

"I feel there are many people involved in other areas of student life who put in just as much work as SMUSA representatives, who don't get paid for their efforts," said Terry Smith, President of AIESEC. "For myself it actually costs me money to be President of AIESEC due to the fact that I

have to attend two of our national conferences every year and the money comes out of my own pocket. I think SMUSA reps are benefitting from the experience and shouldn't be asking for so much. I also think students would like to see more results from SMUSA. Some people tell me that SMUSA works so hard, however I haven't seen many results to evidence this."

Apart from questioning the validity of the raise, some members of the group expressed concern about the very method by which SMUSA increased their salaries. Many of the society executive felt that the members deciding on their own increases was inappropriate.

"It sets a bad precedent," said Jonathan Grady. "They can award themselves a raise whenever they want."

"I disagree with the manner that the votes took place. Voting 100% is quite a

substantial increase," added Terry Smith.

One of the participants suggested having a student body committee set up to review any increases to come in the future. Another mentioned that perhaps the question should be put to the student body in the form of a referendum. All members agreed to attend a meeting with SMUSA executive and the SRC in order to express their grievances.

SMUSA President, Darren Finn disagreed with the nature of the grievances, saying the society members "did not have a legitimate complaint," but indicated that the SMUSA executive plan to attend the forum in January.

"I'm willing to meet with anyone who wants to talk to me about (the pay increase)," said Finn. The forum is set to be held in L247 at 8:30 pm, on January 13, 1992, and will be open to all members of the university community.

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SOCIETY

All Mature and Part Time Students are invited to a Family Christmas Dinner Saturday, December 14, 1991 Canadian Martyr's Parrish Hall 4-7 pm

Pot luck, Crafts for kids, informal

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(Before Dec. 4) 420-5492
Please include # in party, pot luck contribution and phone number.

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Commerce Society Notes

The Commerce Society Softball Team are the 1991 Champs! Congratulations to the 'Business' Huskies. The Brewery Tour and the Food Drive were great successes - thanks to one and all who participated.

Anyone interested in starting up their own business are asked to get in touch with Thomas Buraglia or Mike Burgoyne at 496-0081 or 496-0748.

Look for the Annual Business Dinner, Ski Trip and other activities organized by the Commerce Society after the Christmas Break. We at the Society would like to thank everyone who helped out and participated this semester, and would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas.

The Marketing Society wants to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and are looking forward to a most exciting 2nd Semester.

Okay, we goofed!...

1. The Media Competition is being held by the **Marketing Society** and not the Commerce Society.
2. Last week's *Necessary Bias* was written by **Elizabeth Boudreau**, and not Eric Miller.
3. We didn't find your PSA until it was too late...Sorry, French Society!
4. And finally, yes, yes, yes, we now know the correct spelling of **M-a-c-l-e-a-n-'s**. Thanks, EVERYONE!

Have a great Holiday!

AIESEC is pleased to announce that the Second semester tuition draw of \$1,000 was drawn on December 2 and the winner's name will be announced next semester.

We will be hosting a Christmas Reception on December 12 at 8:00pm in the Acadia Room of the Halifax Hilton. Tickets are \$7.00. Take this opportunity to find out more about AIESEC.

From December 13 to 24, AIESEC will be offering gift wrap services at the West End Mall. Bring your gift to be wrapped. 25% of revenues go to IWK.

Seven Saint Mary's Members will be attending the national conference in January for training and will meet AIESECers from 38 other universities. If you are interested in going, there is still one spot open.

AIESEC Saint Mary's will be holding elections in January of '92. If you are interested in a position on next year's executive, come and see us.

The Political Science Society will be holding its annual Christmas Party on December 10, at 8:00 pm at Alexander's. See ya there!



Merry Christmas
and Good Luck
on Your Exams!

from
SMUSA

MBA committee makes academic recommendations

by Barb Bishop

MBA students have formed a committee concerned with the academic standards and regulations at Saint Mary's. As of now, The Academic and Fair Practice Committee is mainly focused on MBA students, but in the new year the committee plans to make this university-wide. The committee main goals are "to promote equality and fair treatment of all MBA students by providing a forum for the expression of concerns; to investigate and recommend practices and standards that promote these values; to act as

a referral agent for concerns outside the scope of this committee; to provide an on going voice for students at various staff and faculty meetings; and to encourage involvement in student affairs and activities"

The committee is working towards letting students know about Saint Mary's academic policies and procedures and whether students feel they should be revised" standards should be tougher and fairer", says Bart Henneberry a member of the committee.

Kathy Edwards an active member in the committee feel that most students are not even

aware of academic regulations at Saint Mary's.

"You can't have a person who plagiarises gets caught and then say "but I didn't understand what plagiarizing was,"."

One of the first projects of the committee was to have proctors available for the upcoming Christmas exams. Volunteers of first and second year MBA students have made themselves available for the December exams, but the committee hopes that in the future there will be paid proctors.

The committee is also proposing to have past exam available to students so that

students are able to get an over view idea of what to expect on their upcoming exams. "there is reluctance on behalf of the professors to agree to this. My understanding is that their an obligation to create new exams perhaps it is because they're lazy", says Henneberry

The committee has already met with MBA council members made up of professor from each department. Next semester after the committee holds numerous information session they hope on forwarding a proposal to the academic senate concerning the communication of the academic

regulations.

The committee plans on looking into such matters as theives in the computers rooms, more intercommunication between the different departments, defined and strict regulations during exams and the marking system.

Edwards feels that by improving academic standards and regulation the quality of the university improves and employers are more willing to hire.

Students interested in the committee may contact Kathy Edwards (429-0332) or Bart Henneberry (422-5675).

Professor makes bid for increased funding

by Trevor Townsend

Professor of Political Science, Dr. Guy Chauvin, has returned from a trip to Ottawa in which he attempted to explain to the government why universities need more money. He went as a part of CAUT, the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Many universities, and in particular Maritime universities, are underfunded. This is because the federal government now relies on demographics, instead of enrollment, when they decide upon university funding.

Dr. Chauvin explained that St. Mary's, like all universities in Canada, is funded on a per capita basis instead of a per student basis. St. Mary's has approximately 20% enrollment from outside the province, and this further adds to the funding

crisis. There is an agreement between the three maritime provinces regarding students form one province going to a university in another. In that situation a transfer payment is made to the receiving province from the students home province. However, there is no such agreement among all of Canada's provinces.

In 1989, St. Mary's, along with all Nova Scotia universities, wrote a Role and Capacity statement. St. Mary's, St. Anne, and UCCB all identified their mission as being "committed to growth."

"The amount of money is not keeping up with the amount of growth," said Dr. Chauvin, pointing out that from the 79/80 school year to 90/91, St. Mary's has grown 122.6%.

He went on, talking about situations in which the

universities are reaching a physical limit for students. Mount Allison has decided that they will only take a maximum of 2500 students.

"How do we keep up with the increased demand? We need to expand to keep up with our commitment to access and growth."

The politicians look at demographics which say that there is a decrease in the number of people between 18 and 24, and they conclude that

they don't have to increase the funding. They are not taking into account the number of part time, returning, and mature students enrolling.

Dr. Chauvin's main point is that this lack of funding creates many ill effects. He explained that students do not have time for extra curricular activities, and that the quality of education is going down because there is no money to pay for more teachers.

"How do we attract fac-

ulty members to this province if we can't pay them?"

Because students are out working to pay their way, grades are dropping.

Right now the big thing with the government is the reduction of the deficit, but as Dr. Chauvin pointed out that it is a "False saving" to cut the education funding because it "deprives the citizens of a means to lower it in the future."

SMU hosts Christmas Daddies

By Julie Nicholson

The Christmas Daddies telethon was held at Saint Mary's University for the first time, last Sunday. The telethon proved to be huge a success with many amateur acts performing for the five and a half hour show. Approximately 755,000 dollars were raised for the less fortunate families in the metro area.

The event was set up

earlier this year, when the Christmas Daddies organizers approached the university administration asking for use of the campus auditorium. Saint Mary's was chosen because the space and location fit the charity's costs and requirements

The SMU Ambassadors, Saint Mary's Student Alumni Association, volunteered at the event, setting up a refreshment tables for the audience members, participants and hosts of

the show. A box for donations was also set out for this purpose. Alumni Officer, Greg Sperry, felt that it was important for St. Mary's to get involved in this event, as the association felt that they needed to do things for the community. The fund raiser provided the opportunity for the campus to be associated with a high profile event. The association is also planning other community events at St. Mary's, for example the coming Easter egg hunt this spring.

Sperry thought that having the Christmas Daddies fund raiser on campus was "great for Saint Mary's." Chuck Bridges of Public Affairs agreed that it "reinforces St. Mary's commitment to the community and willingness whenever possible to assist organizations like the Children's Aid Society."

An internal review, which is held after every Saint Mary's event, will take place to debate the possibility of Christmas Daddies being held on campus in the future. The review will involve the Physical Plant, Campus security and all other campus organizations involved. It is unknown at this time if the event will be held again at SMU, as the review has not yet been completed.

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On the first day of Christmas -Tracey Stone (left) and Keltie Worrall of the Commerce Society get ready to turn over contributions from the Society's Second Annual Food Drive to the Metro Food Bank.

Commerce Society gives the gift of giving

by Julie Nicholson

The Commerce Society held a very successful second annual food drive between November 26 to the 28. Contributions to the drive amounted to approximately fifteen good boxes of food and a basket of mittens, toys and other necessities. A hundred dollars in donations were also collected from the university community for less fortunate families in the Halifax area.

Donation tables were set

up in the Loyola colonnade and the main foyer of McNally. A box was also placed in the lobby of Somerset Place, a local apartment building. This experiment idea also went well and members of the Commerce Society alluded to the fact that boxes might be placed in other residential buildings next year.

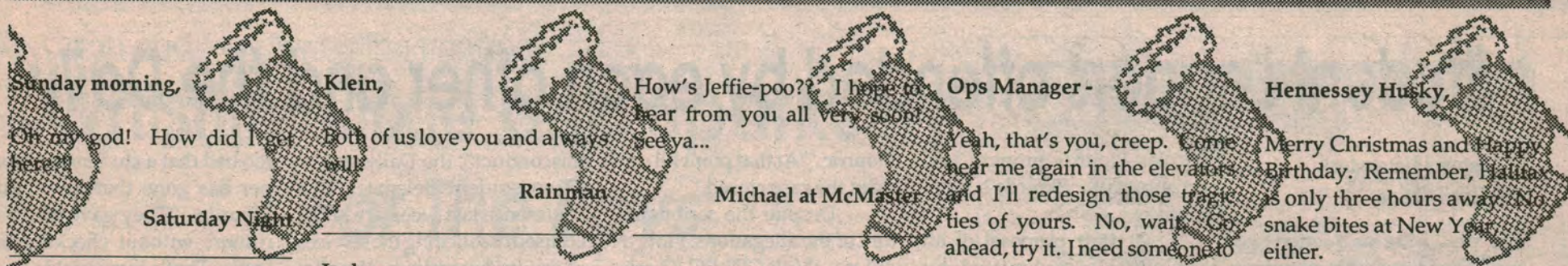
The society was very pleased with the results of the food drive and expressed appreciation for the time put in by volunteers as well as those who contributed. According to

Tracey Stone, Promotions Director of the Commerce Society felt that the drive "turned out really well."

The Metro Food Bank was also very pleased with the results from the drive and said that they were "very surprised" with the results within the "short time and notice" that the society had. They also pointed out, however, that food was not needed only at Christmas time, but all year round. They urged people to give what they could on a regular basis.

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Ops Manager -
Yeah, that's you, creep. Come near me again in the elevators and I'll redesign those traffic ties of yours. No, wait. Go ahead, try it. I need someone to pay off my tuition...(There. Happy now?).

Hennessey Husky,
Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday. Remember, Halifax is only three hours away. No snake bites at New Year either.

Saturday Night

Rainman

Michael at McMaster

To ONE of the best dance partners I've ever had,
No! No! Not another dip!!

Joshua,
Sorry, I forgot your crackers last week! Let's do it again- soon.

Everyone,
See you at Scott 'n Scott's Gorsebrook Party!!

Ye ole Ed

Mr. RaRa and Stetson Woman

Upside Downed

Luv, Rainman

Lush-ous

Hey Rainman,
About time, babe. This should be quite an experience - get set for the party - It's gonna rock
xo your No.1 fan

Carolyn, Roberta and Deborah,
Mickey Mouse says HI and Merry Christmas. Where's my present?? Hope you all have great holidays! Deborah:

Cupid,
O.K., maybe I over-reacted. Love doesn't really suck, it just slightly gnaws. Situations could look up.

Keen-O

Hey Wannabe (by the way, since there seem to be two of you, this is for J.M. of the infamous Romantic Movement) -

Did you say notes? Oh come on, every real English Major dotes on Shakespeare. Besides, I'd love to see your personal interpretation of Hamlet - black tights and all.

XMAS Queen,

Let's see what 10 seconds under the mistletoe will start. This is going to be a very, very long Christmas Break.

Teddy Bare

Lonely Guy,

Thanx for the help with my project...NOT. I hope Santa leaves you a lump 'o coal.

Nose Job

P.S. Aysh Rules!

Dave,

Birthday Party at your apartment Saturday night. Be there, or we'll party without you. Still can't beat us one on one! Oh, watch out for flying pricks!

Love,
the girls
xo

Women's B-Ball Huskies,

Let's come back even stronger after Christmas...Who's next? UNB and Acadia? Look out.

A few wise vets

Colin (oops, we mean Single Guy),

Good to see you're a member of EWFAUC (Earring Wearers for a Unified Canada).

The Bookends

Sappy,

Sniff, Sniff, layout night may have made friends for life, but the things you put in these fieds make eternal enemies. Gag me with a Gazette. Barf, Choke, Hack, Retch!!!!

Touched by your "speech"

Checkout girl at IGA,

You owe me \$2.50 from my Brillcream, and donut coupons.

Elvis

Little Mermaid,

Take two nights of deep sleep, a bowl of "LIFE" cereal and call me...(8 hours of snoring! Remember that).

Upper Five

Riddle for Lou Dursi:

How many physical plant workers does it take to play a game of Solitaire? Two - one to play and one to watch...

To the World!

My new book is almost ready to come out! It's called "God Eats It!" I love my life in exile! Come find me if you can...

S. Rushdie

To all my people:

Have a great holiday and a Merry Christmas!

The Greatest Brown Chick in the World

Saad,

Gonna miss ya! Have fun in Pakland!

Love, Azzie

Simkin:

Hi there, you little thief - I've heard news about The Black Hole. It's down permanently. New place (starting over) is at B r o w n - Swiss.MACC.WISC.EDU 2000.

J'Kurn
Ex-Cyber

Signed, you can't get me back till next term, sucker!

Into the wild blue yonder,

Good riddance - Maybe now I'll be able to enjoy my vacation...

Relieved

Scott & Mark:

I'm dying to see you guys all smashed and trashed now. Between blow-up dolls and old teak furniture, it may be all I can do to keep a straight face. Anything you say/do/display/admit to can and will be used against you in print! Ha!

Eager Beaver

Hey Photo Guy,

What will I do without you? A whole month...Gads, I feel faint at the very thought. No brief interludes, no tattoo tradeoffs, no emotionally motivated threats of goodbye.

My life is a mortuary of time and space.

Heartbroken Smooches

Partnerz in Crime

How do you know about the Parrish Brothers?

Lady Stetson

Love-Butt,

"The Don" of Sociology class. I love your butt!

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Student Leaders offended by each other and *the Daily*

By Tammy Hauerstock
(McGill Tribune)

The disclosure of a letter two weeks ago accusing two student leaders of obtaining the services of prostitutes continues to create a widening circle of accusations and denials.

Last week Mark Magnuson, President of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) - Saskatchewan threatened to sue Nancy Hepinstall, Women's Commissioner of CFS, for libel, unless Hepinstall publicly apologized for allegations contained in the letter to Magnuson. Hepinstall alleged that during an Ottawa CFS meeting on November 4th, Magnuson and Fédération étudiante universitaire du Québec (FEUQ) President

Nicolas Plourde brought two prostitutes to Plourde's hotel room.

A draft proposal of an apology was submitted by Hepinstall early last week, but the Executive of CFS Saskatchewan rejected it as too weak.

"I felt [the apology] wasn't strongly worded enough, considering the seriousness of the allegations. The option for suing is there," said Magnuson. "I would prefer not to take that option. I hope that the proposals I made to Nancy and the National Executive [of the CFS] are acceptable. I'm waiting for a reply from them."

Plourde also awaits a response from the Executive.

"I have been told that I will be getting a letter of apology within a few days," said

Plourde. "At that point I'll consider the case closed."

Despite the serious nature of the allegations, Plourde did not think CFS-FEUQ relations would be affected by the incident.

"I have talked to the Deputy Chairperson [Allison Lewis] and I don't think this will affect our relationship," he explained. "I don't think Nancy wrote this letter with the acknowledgement of the CFS. She acted on her own."

Hepinstall said she would rather not comment on the issue since Magnuson remained unsatisfied.

"I don't want to say anything until he and I have cleared it up," she said.

Plourde is also concerned about the actions of the McGill Daily. In a November 18th, front-page article, titled "Student politicians accused of

misconduct", the Daily stated: "Two student delegates at a conference last week are being accused of soliciting the services of sex-trade workers...the allegations come from officials of the CFS and are directed towards Nicolas Plourde...and Mark Magnuson..."

A November 19th letter from the law firm Girard, Allard, Beaulieu, Boudreault accused the Daily and its coordinating editor, Alex Roslin, of making false and unsubstantiated allegations. The letter demanded that the Daily print a retraction and warned of the possibility of legal proceedings, in the light of the damage done to Plourde.

"I'm kind of disgusted with the whole incident. It's

too bad that a student newspaper has gone that low," said Plourde. "They gave credit to rumors without checking the truth. That's inexcusable."

The November 19th letter had not been received by the Daily as of November 22nd. nonetheless, Roslin felt that Plourde's protests were unfair and unfounded.

"We didn't make any allegations," he said. "We just related what we were told by the CFS. I don't see why we should apologize for what the CFS says."

When asked if he would pursue legal avenues, Magnuson had no comment. CFS Chairwoman Lewis would not comment on the affair, pending legal advice.

Newspaper ads show "power of unity," COU says

Profs, students ganging up on NDP

by Natasha Bacigalupe
The Western Gazette

Faculty and student groups in Ontario are combining resources to put together an advertising campaign condemning the provincial government's record of post-secondary education.

A full-page ad, entitled "How can we build a future on broken promises" will run in every Ontario university newspaper this week. The ad urges students to fax, write or call their local MPP to voice their concerns about underfunding at the post-secondary level.

The ad is sponsored by the Council of Ontario Universities, the Ontario Council for University Faculty Associations, the Council for University Staff Associations and the Ontario Federation of Students.

A full page ad in the Gazette costs between \$1,000 and \$1,400.

Pat Adams, director of media relations for the Council of Ontario Universities says the council initiated the idea for a full-page advertisement, which contains a letter to the provincial government, condemning New Democrat cutbacks and inadequate funding.

"We want to show the powerful unity in the University community," Adams said.

She added that she feels the current provincial government will not provide adequate funding for the upcoming year.

"We decided to do this

when \$13 million was clawed back from universities." Adams said. "We just want to sit at the table when it comes to these decisions."

The cutback from Ontario's colleges and universities, announced Oct. 12, was part of an NDP spending adjustment plan which re-allocated \$600 million from various government sectors. Colleges and universities lost \$13 million from 1991-92 operating grants. Western lost approximately \$880,000.

"We have to keep the pressure up right now," Adams said. "The only way our voices will be heard, is if we shout from the rooftops."

OFS Chairperson Laurie Kingston said her organization was approached by COU to participate in the ad.

"I think that this is the right time to put the pressure on. We've approached things cautiously this year, but we definitely felt this is worthwhile," she said.

CUSA President Barbara Johns said there is concern about job losses due to the lack of funding.

"Non-academic support staff will be greatly affected. We've started to get some indication as to what might happen next year. We've already lost people because of department streamlining."

The executive director of OCUFA, Marion Perrin, said that after 10 years of problems, the public must be informed as to what the government is doing.

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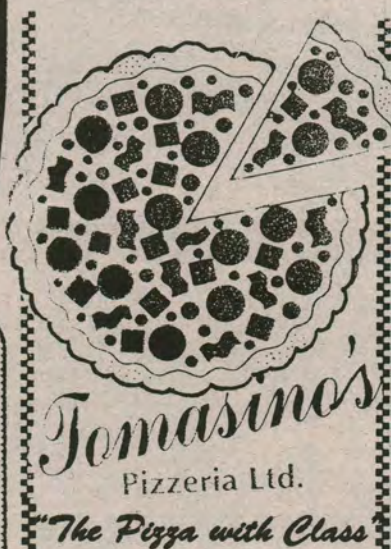
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The Journal ranks high with students

Our most exhaustive section of *The Journal Questionnaire* concerned the paper itself and what you, our readers, thought of the publication. We admit surprise at the results (some not always flattering), but overall we were pleased at the comments and rankings you gave the paper.

We had hoped that a greater percentage of faculty and staff would respond to the survey, but we know from past experiences that, although our readership in those areas is high, that segment of the university community do not generally respond to surveys. Our most glowing results were sent in by the opposite ends of the spectrum: Alumni and Freshmen, and our most cutting critics were drawn from the senior class. We included all responses for this survey (even those that seemed to have been made because of the pretty pattern they created on the paper), but have made different category distinctions based only on general readership or faculty.

Readership:

We found out that 81% of those who responded read *The Journal* each week, while 10% read it Often, and 9% read it Sometimes. Of the 81% Weekly readership, 2% represent Alumni, 36% represent Arts, 44.5% are culled from the Commerce faculty, 10.5% from Science, and 7% Other.

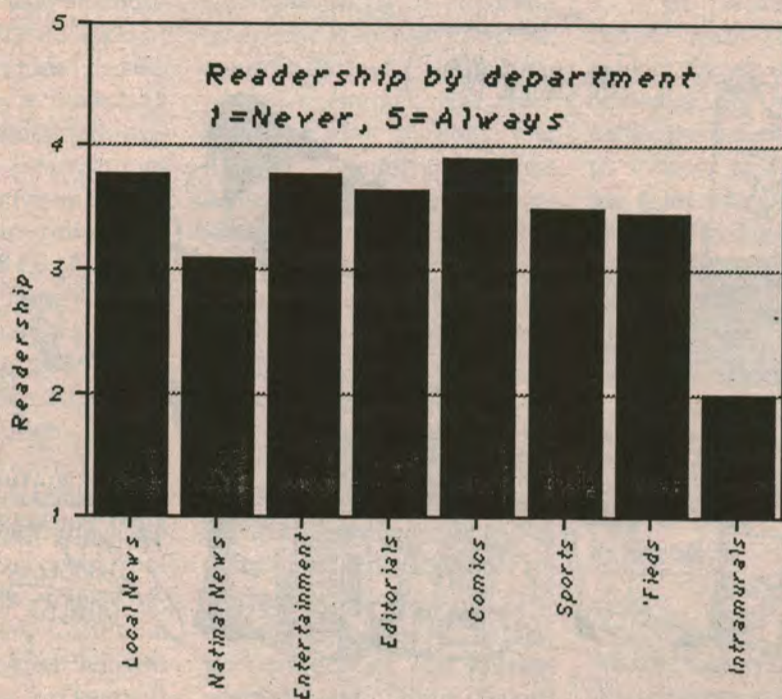
Overall Content:

Your ratings for the overall content of *The Journal* were encouraging (as were the comments that many of you scribbled in the margins of the question!) The ranking system was explained as being on a scale of 1-5, with 1 being poor and 5 being excellent.

We ranked **One** (poor) with 2.5% of the responding readership, and **Two** with 1.5%. The ranking of **Three** (which we considered as average) was selected by 15.5% of the respondents. We were happy to hear that 80.5% ranked us above average, with 57% placing *The Journal* at **Four** and 23.5% listing us as **Five** (Excellent)! (You may wish to note that no *Journal* staff took part in this survey).

Importance:

You boosted our egos (and slightly scared us) when 65.7% of you said that *The Journal* was considered as Very Important to Saint Mary's. A ranking of Four (between Somewhat and Very Important) was returned by 24% of you, while only 10.3% ranked us below this level. (1.7 ranked us as Not Important, 1.7% ranked us as Two, and 6.9% ranked us as Somewhat Important.)



what masked our intent behind it. We wanted to know your reaction to the recent rash of championing controversial "causes" and how you would embrace *The Journal* following suit.

The result? Well, that's open to further opinion, but 5% of you didn't care while 45.5% wanted no part of it. A slight majority (49.5%) wanted to see more issues of controversy in the paper, but most of these requested that it be held in check (often comparing us to other student papers, and asking that we not follow their lead.)

You Consider *The Journal* as . . .

This category took us almost completely by surprise! A somewhat open-ended comment section on how you view *The Journal* made for many of your most interesting comments (including our personal favourite "Neat-o"), but the answers provided left us with a lot to ponder. Here are the results: (numbers will not add to 100, as more than one answer was permitted)

- 71.5% consider us **Fun**
- 81% consider us **Informative**
- 4% consider us **Irrelevant**
- 66% rank us as **Necessary**
- 14% consider us **Amateur**
- 23% consider us **Attractive**, and
- 50% thought we were **Professional**.

We'll let the numbers speak for themselves.

Other Papers:

We were impressed at the numbers of Saint Mary's students who take the time to read other student papers from the Metro area and beyond. After viewing your comments about *The Journal*, we consider it a source of pride that Saint Mary's students have more than just a passing interest in the situation at other Universities.

The *Dalhousie Gazette* led the pack for readership on our campus after *The Journal* with 38% of our respondents listing it as one of their occasionally read papers. *The Picaro* from Mount Saint Vincent was next with a 33% readership, and Others represented 8%, (including the *Saint Mary's Times* at 2%). The majority of students, however, representing 53% of the campus do not read any university paper other than *The Journal*.

Controversy:

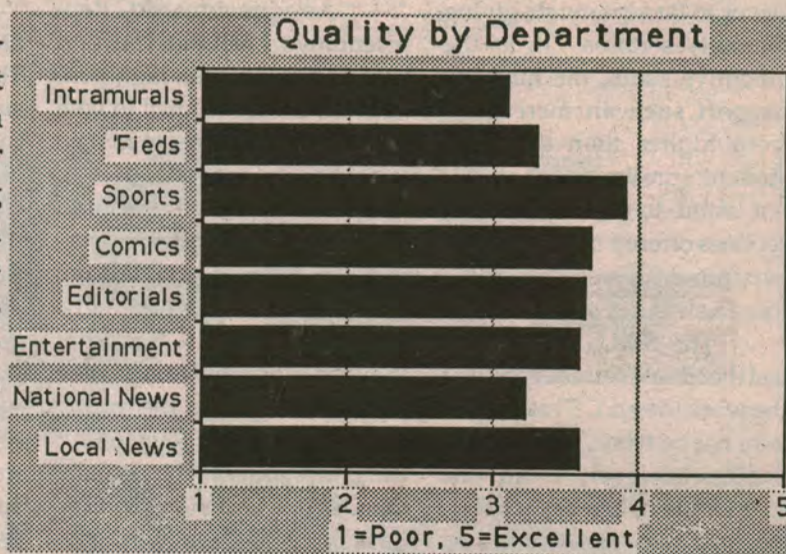
We included a question on the survey that some-

Better or Worse?

When we asked how we compared to the other university publications we brought out your rudest comments yet, and we couldn't help being pleased with the results. Nearly 90% of you thought we were better than the other papers that you read, while 5% thought we were worse. The remaining 5% thought we ranked as even.

Just for curiosity:

When we ranked our readership, we noticed that most of our fans (those who rated us highest) came from off-campus. Residence students, for varied reasons, gave us almost consistently lower scores. Nearly three quarters or 73% of the students who ranked us high came from outside of the University residences.



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EDITORIAL

Season's Best, All!

Well, here we are again...Merry Christmas, rah-rah-rah. You'll have to forgive me as I get a bit sentimental watching my staff decorate the office. There goes the Entertainment Editor running after the cleaning lady with his little sprig of mistletoe. And look, there yonder is the Business Manager hanging little mutilated elves on the big green garbage container, while little staffies sit around singing 70's renditions of bad carols like "Jingle Balls" and "Frosty's Demise - The Snowflake Rebellion". Awww, and look, there's the Photo Editor and the News Editor exchanging cranberry sauce recipes. It's hard not to get a bit teary-eyed.

Come, let us reflect for a moment. What have we done this year? Well, we've sat back and watched the government prepare to take away our student employment centres. We've put up with tuition hikes, outrageous line-ups and buildings falling apart. Lookee-wa-wa, now we have a ripe and rank administration / volunteer / student controversy, while our Execs get a raise. Santa's gonna be mighty pleased with us - we were the good little ones who sat around and said nothing. Oh well. Maybe next time.

I just hope that this coming year I can actually live up to my new year's resolutions. To be more patient with people - my sister, for example. To pay more attention to school (my profs are gonna love that). To get my car payments in on time. And to find peace. A peace that allows for overlooking faults, caring a bit, giving a little and generally making life more appealing for all. I'm kind of pagan, but that is what this season is all about...isn't it? Have a safe holiday, folks. See you all next term.

A.A

NEWS ITEM: Journal Graphics Editor makes up his 'Christmas Wish List':

1. Peace on Earth
2. Goodwill to Everyone and...
3. A nice, new Porsche!



Letters



To the Editor,
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So, SMUSA, whaddya say?

Dear Editor,

At a time when Student Council is cutting back in areas such as Information Desk hours, and a virtually non-existent Off-Campus Housing Office, it seems to be a bit much, giving themselves raises. If, as the executive states, the funds to support such an increase is from higher than expected student enrollment, should it not stand to reason that the services offered by SMUSA be expanded to accommodate these new students?

The SMUSA executive feel that they are underpaid for the work they do. This may or may not be true. They should realize, however, as anyone else would when accepting a job, they knew how much they

were getting paid when they were elected. If they still felt so strongly, honoraria be raised, it should have been effective for next year, thus avoiding any conflict of interest.

As a previous SRC Representative, I feel that it is, and has been in the past, highly inappropriate for council to vote themselves an increase in pay. For such a drastic raise as 100%, an unbiased committee should have been struck to review current honoraria and make recommendations accordingly.

Finally, if Council thought that their raises were justified, why was the voting done 'in camera'? Being one of the few students who actually does vote in elections, I feel I have more than a right to know

how my elected representatives voted, and what the specific outcome was.

John Webber

Security speaks out on the survey

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the survey results concerning on-campus security in the the November 20 issue of *The Journal*.

We were pleased to see that almost 97% of the 116 respondents considered daytime security acceptable. However, the 53% of responding females who do not feel safe on campus at night are a concern. It is unfortunate that *The Journal* survey did not allow for a more detailed response here. For our

Ready, aim....fire!

Dear Editor,

Maybe if Susan Natrass would spend more time at SMU, and less time shooting pigeons in Australia, she'd realized she's screwing up this university. Two of a variety of screw-ups include forcing the Football

Huskies to lose the year at Mount Allison, instead of winning on home turf. And secondly, firing David Free, the leader of the best team to join Saint Mary's in a long time.

Concerned

purposes, it would be helpful to know where exactly these students do not feel safe, for example, in residence, in the academic buildings, or on the campus grounds.

One is also tempted to wonder why these 53% of women who feel unsafe at night do not avail themselves of the newly-created Security Escort program. This program allows for the escort of students, staff and faculty from or to any point on campus, within certain hours.

Specifically, this service is available seven nights a week, between the hours of 9 pm and 3 am on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and between 8 pm and midnight on all other nights. Campus Security Patrol personnel are also at the library entrance from 10:30 pm until closing to escort persons leaving the library. Anyone wishing to be escorted can call

the Residence Desk at 5591, the Commissionaires' Office at 5577 or identify themselves to Campus Security personnel on patrol or in the Gorsebrook Pub.

We have found that the demand for this service is not as great as we had hoped. Many students have expressed concern that they cannot be escorted off-campus. Any further expansion of this service into a "walk-home" program is contingent on how many people use the service in its present form.

In January, people will have the opportunity to provide Campus Security with their opinions and suggestions regarding Security on the Saint Mary's Campus. Participation by as many students, staff and faculty as possible in this survey will be greatly appreciated.

Sharon E. Chamard
James R. Murphy
Campus Security Captains

And to all the little people...

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Saint Mary's University Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week Committee, we would like to thank the following people and organizations for all of their help and support:

- Keith Hotchkiss, Direc-

tor of Student Services

- Lorna Willis and Faisal Syed, Marriott Food Service
- Q104
- SMUSA (especially Paul Turner and Craig Fearon)
- Scotia T.V.
- Wacky Wheatley's
- MacKenzie Foods

- Evian Water

And a special thank you to all the students who participated in the events and the many volunteers who helped out.

Thank You.

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee

Letters... (cont'd)



To the Editor,
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Just a few more words on the good Doctor

Dear Editor,
Spirit has definitely reached an all time low at Saint Mary's and I fear it isn't getting better. The firing of David Free, the volunteer coach of the much needed Spirit Leading Team, can only be seen as symbolic of Dr. Susan Natrass's lack of desire to see Saint Mary's succeed and grow. Dr. Natrass's pettiness is disgustingly evident from her treatment of David Free and other important members of our university community. If Dr. Natrass could banish all those who she has had personality conflicts with, there would be few of us loyal Santamarians left to carry our torch of tradition.

Dr. Natrass's lack of loyalty to this institution is evident from the very fact that she applied for a position of Athletic Director at the University of British Columbia earlier this year after being at SMU for less than two years. It seems that SMU is just a stepping stone for her, and boy, has she stepped all over people in this part of the country. Dr. Natrass's lack of loyalty is further illustrated by her absence from the university for much of the first semester. This was a time during which several important events took place involving members of this university that should also have involved Dr. Natrass as well.

When Saint Mary's hosted the CIAU National Field Hockey Championships for the first time ever in early Novem-

ber, Dr. Natrass, Director of Athletics, was nowhere to be seen. The reason for Dr. Natrass's absence from the university was apparently due to her participation in the World Skeet and Trap Shooting Championships in Australia where she won a silver medal; congratulations. However, while Dr. Natrass was away shooting clay pigeons, the Athletic Director for Mount Allison, Jack Drover, was defending the conduct of his students during the Mt. A. brawl and the integrity of Santamarians was taking a beating in the local media. Where was our defence?

Dr. Natrass's lack of involvement and her obvious belief in the evils of involvement is hurting the university and its reputation. This charge is reaffirmed by her own words as quoted by the November 27, 1991 edition of The Journal when she said, "I think (David) was too involved. I mean, I think he needed to have an outside life. It became everything to him and you can't have that, it's not a healthy relationship." I commend David Free on his dedication to the team and to Saint Mary's and I don't believe he is much different than any other valuable coach. I only wish Dr. Natrass would show the kind of dedication that Mr. Free displayed during his short time at Saint Mary's.

The fact that Alex J. Walling of MITV Sports referred to Dr. Natrass as

"Margaret Thatcher or whoever runs the Athletics Department at Saint Mary's," indicates others outside the university community are cognizant of her sledge hammer style of managerial dictatorship.

Dr. Natrass's desire to run the Spirit Team was very evident by an episode I witnessed at a SMU football game earlier this season. Dr. Natrass went down to the field where the team was performing behind the Huskies bench for our

2,000 or so fans and spoke to Free. I then watched in disappointment as the Spirit Team packed up their morale (or what was left of it) and moved over to the other side of the field to perform for a handful of rather unresponsive but valued alumni on the Tower veranda.

What do you think Larry Uteck, coach of the football Huskies, would say if Dr. Natrass came down to his players' bench during a game and asked Uteck to get David Sykes to throw more passes toward the Tower veranda so the guys over there would have a better view of the action? I don't mean to put words in the good coach's mouth but I think good ole Larry would have only two words for Dr. Natrass and

they wouldn't be Merry Christmas!

The motto of Saint Mary's University is "The Pursuit of Excellence." I hope the actions of Dr. Natrass and other have taught all members of the Saint Mary's community a valuable lesson. The same lesson I and hopefully others have learned from a well respected senior professor here at Saint Mary's. This is to say that morale is a necessary ingredient in any pursuit of excellence from athletics to academics and further that loyalty to this pursuit is the driving force behind any and all success. If one aspect of Saint Mary's reaches closer to excellence, we all benefit from that accomplishment.

Sean M. Ryan - B.A. '91

Necessary Bias

The New Era of Middle East Politics

by Eric Miller

As 1991 draws to a close, the Middle East lays tremendously altered from the order which existed at the start of the year and decade. The hostage crisis seems finally, to be nearing resolution. Lebanon is no longer tearing itself apart day by day. Saddam Hussein has been forced out of Kuwait and his nuclear capacity destroyed for the near future. Also, for the first time ever, all major players have sat down together at a regional peace conference. Many of the world's major events have been focused in this part of the globe over the last 18 months to two years. To some degree at least,

a fundamental transformation in the politics of the Middle East seems to have begun.

Much of this change can be attributed to what I'll call "the Gulf War Effect". Today, the United States is unchallenged as the most powerful nation on earth. By fighting this war, President Bush sent a clear signal to all the leaders in the Middle East (and around the world) that America was not afraid to act decisively to defend its interests. Coupled with this new international prominence has been the collapse of the Soviet Union. Moscow, losing its ability to act as an effective counter-balance in the region, could not continue to fund and control its client states.

The most significant event to date however has been the holding of a Middle East peace conference which has provided a glimmer of hope to a region so long plagued by war. Before the Gulf War, with all the regional fragmentation, the thought of Israel, Syria and Jordan at the same table was impossible. These discussions provide a historic chance for the settlement of long-standing issues and a lasting peace in the region.

As the year fast approaches its end, the Middle East seems to be on the verge of a new era. The negotiations, as with all politics in that part of the world, are fragile but as long discussion continues peace appears to be a greater possibility.

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Two "Tin Teddies" ... and a partridge in a pear tree

by Mark Bowlby
and Scott McDougall

Well, 'tis the season to be jolly. This week's column is dedicated to those males trying to shop for the loved one who wants everything. Here are some Christmas gift ideas:

1. Rita MacNeil and Iron Maiden: The Sounds of Christmas.

Yes, together at last, combining the melodic sounds of traditional Cape Breton coal-mining ditties with the sound of heads being bitten off of live chickens. In stereo, no less. Can you picture your family thrashing around the Christmas tree to these classics? "I Saw Daddy Goosing Santa Claus", "If You Believe in Santa You Are Stoned" or "Santa Claws Is Coming to Get You".

2. Unique Lingerie from Henri's of Hollis.

Let your woman be the first in the neighborhood to sport a

Saran-Wrap girdle. Not only is it microwave and dishwasher safe but it is the garment of choice for "Madonna Wannabes." Keeping with the times is Henri's "Tin Teddy" made from genuine recycled beer cans. The only piece of naughty night wear that can pick up some FM signals as well as most cable channels including TSN for the guys.

3. A Spalding Official Grey Cup Fuel Injected Genuine Pigskin Football.

Ah at last, the gift that keeps on giving! Keeps on giving to you, that is. The only place she'll throw this beauty is in the back of the closet beside the bowling ball you bought her last Christmas. Think of the hours of fun YOU will have come football season. (Due to poor sales the Mount Pansie Pink ball color will not be available this year.)

4. Pandora's Boxers:

Here's one for the 90's woman! Capitalizing on the popular "No and Yes" glow in the dark boxer shorts comes the Pandora's Boxers from Brink's Security Systems. In ordinary light the attractive grey bullet proof shell reads "NO", and when those lights go out the words "What's a

matter are you deaf? Jerk!" stand out in bright luminescent lettering. Perfect for the modern lady and her redneck boyfriend!

5. Christmas Crafts: Crafts are always a big hit at Christmas. Flea markets are a good place to start. Check out the old lady with the sweaters

she knitted from hamster hair. Black velvet Elvis paintings, wreaths made from old pill bottles and cigarette butts, as well as ceramic earmuffs are both beautiful and affordable.

Peas for Garth and good will to Anne! Merry Christmas from Mark and Scott.

The Grafton Street Dinner Theatre: Not just your average wine and dine

by Elizabeth Boudreau

If you want to go out for a nice evening of dinner and theatre, you may as well combine the both and go for a wonderfully entertaining evening at the Grafton Street Dinner Theatre.

Fifteen minutes before the performance was scheduled to begin, actors of the play *Nutmeg & Mistle* were running around the lounge area where the guest are waiting to be seated. One of the characters, Noel, was talking to his boss Marge about receiving his wings - you see, Noel was a Christmas Angel.

As appetizers were served, the play opened, set at a ski lodge on Christmas Eve. The actors and audience, were all members of the Jackson family at the lodge for a reunion, after being apart for fifteen years. The entire "family" was called into the dining room for the reunion. The scene was set perfectly, with everyone seated with all of the other Jackson "cousins" at large tables. You truly experienced all the excitement, anticipation and nervousness that one would have at such a gathering.

The play continued through the entire course of the meal - drinks, appetizers, entree, dessert and coffee. The

waiters and waitresses, also part of the pformance provided excellent service and hospitality to the entire 'clan'.

The evening was unique and extremely entertaining. The actors showed their versatility, going from nerve-wracking sobriety to gut-cracking hilarity in an instant. It was very impressive to see that most of the actors were jacks of many trades; everyone could play at least one instrument, and they could sing anything from a slow love song to a fast upbeat rock song with ease. Highly recommended for a dining experience that will leave you feeling well-fed and completely entertained.



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Caan and Middler on the frontlines

Whistlin' Dixie and Sparks fly For The Boys

by T. Paul Woodford

If there was ever a role suited for Bette Midler, this is it. Midler and screen veteran James Caan team up in *For the Boys*, a powerful tale of two USO entertainers who endure the ups and downs of three wars spanning 50 years.

Eddie Sparks (Caan) was the best thing that ever happened to the USO in 1942. He could out-sing, out-step or out-charm anyone. He was America's premiere song, dance and funny man and the troops worshipped him. Nobody could top him, until Dixie Leonard (Midler) came along. She matched Eddie step for step, laugh for laugh, note for note and from the moment she joined Eddie on stage, they were, simply, magic.

They entertained troops in World War II, Korea and Vietnam while they had their own



Eddie Sparks (James Caan) and Dixie Leonard (Bette Midler) are popular USO entertainers whose relationship spans three wars and fifty years in "For the Boys", a comedic drama with music - directed by Mark Rydell.

television show in times of peace. Their off stage relationship was as stormy as their on stage act was smooth. Their relationship was extraordinary. Off stage, they fought their own personal war. But once the applause started and the curtain rose, they took the stage, smiled, and did it all for the boys.

For the Boys is a movie about two people and their love

of entertaining, the joy they gave to troops in three wars, and toll those three wars exacted on them.

Both Caan and Midler shine in their roles. Midler is right at home as Leonard, the uncultured, rough-around-the-edges singer who takes the USO by storm with her uncanny wit and powerful voice. She has the troopseating out of her hand by the end of her premiere performance in London, 1942. Caan puts in a strong performance as Sparks, who becomes obsessed with the glory which came with his high profile in the USO.

One can only marvel at the brilliant cinematography and elaborate sets in this film. The two and a half hour blockbuster movie will take you out of your seat and put you behind and on the front lines of three wars. The images make the joy and the sorrow seem that much more realistic.

While the actual wars act only as backdrops to this drama, the harsh and bitter reality of war does creep into the film, periodically. Where the film falls short, is its failure to come out with a stronger stand on the human price of war. Leonard's loss of first her husband in WWII and then her son in Vietnam are given little attention, this was a huge missed opportunity.

For the Boys is a compelling drama filled with laughter and tears. Midler and Caan are brilliant, the set is unbelievable and the movie is a welcome oasis in the all too barren wasteland of Hollywood films.

Andrew Bowers REMOTE CONTROL



Ho-Ho-Ho scholastic elves, welcome to the last Remote Control for the year. With the festive season upon us, some weary exam crammers need a good dose of Christmas cheer...and I don't mean a keg of egg nog spiked with Lysol. Here is my wish list of films out on video just right for putting someone in a jolly state. Some are classics, some are far from classics and a few I just threw in to boggle your already twisted mind (thanks to finals). So grab a flick, steal a candy cane from Mom, sit yourself down in front of a crackling television and enjoy. Best Wishes and Happy Holidays.

A Christmas Carol (1951): For a film that has been redone and rehashed thousands of times and in thousands of ways, none compare to this classic starring British stage veteran Alistair Sims, as the stingy Ebenezer Scrooge.

A Christmas Story (1983): If life in the 40's was this entertaining, then I'm sorry for my generation. Join in as our pint size hero risks life and limb to make sure he gets what's coming to him. Nostalgic fun and truly original content. Highly recommended.

Ernest Saves Christmas (1990): Yes boys and girls, I did say some of these films are far from classic, but for a campy romp into the absurd by all means join Ernest P. Whorrell and his quest to salvage everyone's favourite holiday.

Home Alone (1990): John Williams musical score brings to life what is really just your basic "kid left by himself in a big house over X-mas" movie. You needn't look any further for a festive mood setter.

It's A Wonderful Life (1946): Jimmy Stewart turns in a powerful and humorously quirky performance as a young man and his guardian angel retracing the lives of his loved ones if he had never existed. A funny tearjerker, definitely a Christmas Eve classic. One of director Frank Capra's finest films.

Miracle on 34th Street (1947): What happens when a jolly old man pops up at Macy's department store claiming to be the genuine St. Nick? Can he make a precocious little girl believe in him?...not to mention her overly stuffy Mom?!

National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (1989): Chevy Chase returns with the rest of the Griswold clan in the third Vacation movie. This time around he's plagued by unexpected family visitors, rabid squirrels and bouncing cheques during the holidays.

The Night the Grinch Stole Christmas (1968): Narrated by horror icon Boris Karloff, this Dr. Suess extravaganza chronicles the nasty doings of the Grinch on his intended victims of Who-ville on Christmas Eve.

Prancer (1990): When a stray reindeer pops into the life of a little girl with an over active imagination, the consequences are comical. Is the stag in question a wayward member of Santa's chauffeurs? Fine performances, including Prancer, who truly evokes a feeling of the Christmas spirit. Keep those hankies nearby.

Santa Claus is Coming to Town: This animated T.V special chronicles the life of the jolly one himself from orphaned tyke to fat old elf and everything in between. With bonus narration and songs from tap dancing ace Fred Astaire.

The Simpson's Christmas Special (1991): Homer doesn't receive his Christmas bonus and Marge spend's all the Simpson clan's Christmas funds on Tattoo removal charges. What's a financially strapped family to do? Off to the race tracks, of course. Ho-Ho-Ho.

Scrooged (1988): Bill Murray is zany as a greedy and corrupt T.V. executive bent on making the holidays less than merry for everyone around him. That is, until he's visited by the three ghosts of Christmas. You know, past, present and future. Anyhow, it's a sarcastic array of Yuletide nuttiness.

Silent Night, Deadly Night (1984): Just because I'm a sick cookie, I thought I'd include this cult classic featuring a demented St. Nick carving up more than just Yule logs. Banned from theatres and given an X-rating it's finally been released to video.



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ENTERTAINMENT

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER : Dangerous...Yet Redundant

by Blake A. Smith

Here's a quiz: Who is the most untouchable and misunderstood artist in the music industry?

If you guessed Michael Jackson, you're right.

After a four-year wait, the new album by Michael Jackson, *Dangerous*, has hit the stores... Just in time for Christmas.

For those youngun's out there, Michael Jackson began his career as the pint-sized star of the family Motown group, The Jackson 5. Along with his brothers, Michael skyrocketed to fame with hits like "ABC 123" and "I Want You Back". This little kid was also sort of awkward-looking, with his big afro-style hair and a wide Bill Cosby nose. Oh yeah, he was also black.

In 1979, a now older Michael released *Off the Wall*, which was sort of post-disco sounding. It sold well, and still continues to sell in catalogue. He generally looked the same as his Jackson 5 days, only older.

In 1983, Michael released *Thriller*, which turned him into a worldwide superstar almost overnight. With sales of 40 million, you know you have to have talent. "Thriller", "Beat It", "Billie Jean", and a slue of other songs put that album into the history books. But wait a minute... Doesn't Michael's nose look smaller? And what's that greasy slop in his hair?

1984 brought the *Victory* album and tour which brought the Jackson brothers back together, and obviously leeching off of brother Michael's success, the other Jacksons tried their hands at solos.

Bad, his third solo, was released in the summer of 1987, and it instantly paid off. Featuring songs like "Bad", "The Way You Make Me Feel", and "Man in the Mirror", it gave Michael earnings of \$162 million within two years. Strange, though, Michael's nose had somehow gotten smaller yet again, and his hair got longer and slimier, and what's this...? He was longer black. The "new and improved" Jackson was

now an off-beige hue, looking about as natural as "Data" from Star Trek.

On November 26, his latest offering hit record stores worldwide. It's called *Dangerous*. Honestly, it's anything but.

Jackson has been known for his top-forty based pop/rock songs and catchy lyrics. Not this time, though. The first six songs on *Dangerous* are basic dance tunes. They all cry out to be remixed by deejays for the club scene, and they all generally sound the same: A loud synthesized drum beat, samples of breaking glass, and almost totally pointless lyrics.

The seventh track, "Heal the World", is the sequel to "Man in the Mirror", yet not as interesting and somewhat cliché. I have to say that I'm honestly impressed with his first single "Black or White". It's catchy, fun, and has a cool intro with Slash and an ever-tortured child who wants to listen to him.

Track 9, "Who is it" ... Just plain dull and too long. Same with track 10, "Give in to Me". "Will You Be There" actually gets so sappy, I almost puked.

Partway through the song, Michael goes into a sobby dialogue, and... BARF! Heeeeere's Lunch!

Track 12, "Keep the Faith", is your standard "Love God and all his creatures" thing, while track 13 earns The Big Fromage Award. "Gone too Soon" is just a little too cutesy for me, thanks, and the lyrics are stupid to boot.

To end it all off is "Dangerous". Unlike any other of Jackson's title tracks, I doubt that this one will be a single, it's a joke.

Okay, so I trashed this album. Actually, I thought I was being generous. I like the old Jackson 5 stuff, as well as *Thriller* and *Bad*, but this one just doesn't cut it. I'd expect a little more touring than usual to ensure good sales (Find it peculiar that it was delayed until so close to Christmas? Hmm...) Anyway, I don't recommend this album. Go buy the "Black or White" single, and tape anything else you like off somebody else. Signing off until next year, goodbye, and keep listening.

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Merry Christmas From the Journal

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THE ALL NEW BIG JOE created by Joe/penned by Andy.

A Big Joe X-mas Carol

MOMMY! MOMMY! can we visit Santa?
I don't know Bobby. He looks so evil!!
HOHO HEH HEH

Tell me a story Santa!
SURE YOU LITTLE PUTZ... I MEAN OK KID... THIS IS THE STORY OF BIG JOE AND THE 5 airline stewardesses... I mean ghosts!!

One day Big Joe was visited by three Ghosts of Christmas!
CHRISTMAS SUCKS
BOO HOO! I'M SO UNHAPPY
GHOST #1

Hey you aren't Tiny Tim!
No... I'm Tiny Dougie!!
DOUGIE!!! SHIT... I KILLED YOU 3 TIMES LAST YEAR!
Oh No!
CLICK.

OH Well... here's a candy cane - I love you!!!
I love you too Big Joe
I QUIT!

WHO are you?! I'M GHOST #2 - I'M HERE to make you repent!
You're Patrick Swayze!!! I SAW ROADHOUSE! you should repent!
BAM BAM
DOOM
DOUGIE

I'M the ghost of christmas Future...
But you're me!!!
do I become good and everyone likes me?
No...
Good Hen Hen

So Kid - did you like my story?
Not Really Santa.
Have a candy cane... it's baddy!
Merry X-mas + Clamp ON! LOVE

WOW... MAJOR DEJA-YU!!

DALH BOARD GOVE

CLICK

KOBAI

TUITION HIKES

I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE SOME OF MY SUPPORTING CAST.

OH HIRA FELLS! THIS IS MR. PENCIL! HE'S JUST FINISHING UP!

THIS IS GLOPP, AN ASEXUAL, POLITICALLY CORRECT PILE OF PROTOPLASM!

NO! I'M THE MELANCHOLY REAPER.

IT WAS EITHER THIS OR TELEMARKETING.

YOUR WATER... IT'S BUSTED.

ARE YOU HERE FOR?

WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER JOB?

IT'S EITHER THIS OR TELEMARKETING.

TOUGH CHOICE

MORE DEATH FUNNIES NEXT WEEK!
11/27

WRECK THE HALLS WITH... THE Simpletons

LICK?

IT WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE X-MAS AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE... NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING NOT EVEN THE LOUSE...

MEOW?

GAS

SHUT-UP - I'M BUSY

KICK ME I'M A DEAD BEAT LUSH

HERE BAGGIE!!! FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE - SILENT NIGHT, BLOODY NIGHT AND CHRISTMAS EVIL!

FART! DID YOU HANG YOUR STOCKING UP?

STOCKINGS ARE FOR SAPS! I'M TAKING NO CHANCES... GREED IS GOOD!!

DAD, I'M HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, WANT TO TAKE A LOOK?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THE TURKEY ATTACKED YOU? YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GO TO N.A AGAIN!!!

BELIEVE ME BARGE, THIS TURKEY IS DEAD! HE HAS NO FEELINGS!!!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE STOVE TOP STUFFING SHOVED UP YOUR BUTT BONE-HEAD!

ENJOY

HOME OF THE WHOPPER

NO SANTA NO AMHROH

HEY!!! WHERE'S MY UNDERWEAR?

HOHOHO AHIIIEEE!

NOT IN HERE!! AHHHHGGG!!!

IT'S ALIVE! IT'S ALIVE!

*NOG ANONYMOUS

ISN'T MODERN TECHNOLOGY WONDERFUL?

MY HEAD! MY HEAD!

AAAAHHH!

MERRY CHRISTMAS SAINT MARY'S FROM THE Simpletons

OK DAD!! THE JOKES OVER! HA-HA DAD?!

BEEP BEEP

TURKEY TRON 2000

DON'T OPEN X-MAS TAPP

FIN

Ice Huskies head into holidays with win, tie

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies took three points out of a possible four and as a result put some distance between them and the bottom of the pack in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference's Kelly Division heading into the holiday season. Saturday the Huskies doubled the fourth-place Cape Breton Capers 8-4 and the next day SMU fought to a 2-2 overtime tie with the cellar-dwelling Saint Francis Xavier X-Men.

Third-place Saint Mary's finishes off the 1991 portion of the schedule in the AUHC with a 6-5-2 record for 14 points, four better than 3-6-4 UCCB and six up on 3-8-2 St.F.X. Acadia (8-4-1) and Dalhousie (7-3-3) sit atop the Kelly Division with 17 points apiece.

John Steenbakkers staked the home side to the early lead against the Sydney school, pumping one past Caper netminder Darren Nixon 3:15 after the opening faceoff. Eddie Russell replied four minutes later for the visitors only to see the Huskies mesh two goals in less than a minute to pull ahead at the break. Steve Kluczowski tallied on the power play and Richard MacKenzie rifled home a low slapshot 57 seconds later to give SMU a 3-1 cushion.

UCCB were able to make it 3-3 on goals by Brian King and John Lake but could not get the go-ahead marker and it cost them, with Greg MacQuarrie

scoring on a nice seeing-eye pass from Andy Conrod at 11:29 and player-of-the-game Dave Brooks netting the eventual game-winner while playing shorthanded, ripping a bullet from the top of the circle over Nixon's shoulder at 16:55.

Craig Teeple, with a pair, and Ed Hickey added some insurance in the final frame and King notched his second for UCCB, who directed 29 shots at Graene Harvey in the SMU cage. Nixon faced 29 shots in the Caper net.

Sunday's hard-hitting affair against the X-Men saw former Halifax Junior A star Duane Saulnier open scoring 14:22 into the game on a low shot that caught the far post and ricocheted in past Harvey. After a scoreless second period, the Huskies meshed two quick goals as Hickey took the pass in the slot from Brooks and popped it over St.F.X. goalie Andres Hogberg at 2:13 and Teeple continued to hold the hot stick, scoring 28 seconds later to give SMU the 2-1 lead.

That lead was short-lived, however, as Jonathan Hartley connected on a low screen shot from the point at 4:32 and relied on the stellar goaltending of Hogberg, who would not waver under a barrage of 38 SMU shots, to pick up a point. The X-Men were not without their chances to win it as well, hitting the post on three of their 25 shots.

Harvey, a second-year Commerce student, admitted

that he had not been up to par over the past couple of weeks but has improved between the pipes.

"I've been playing pretty well as of late," offered the Green Bay, Wisconsin native after the St.F.X. game. "I've struggled in a few games this season, too, but as a whole I

think our defence and our whole team has been playing well. The new guys (on defence) are coming up really well and holding their own.

"These were definitely must-win games. We wanted to go into Christmas either .500 or above and we felt that if we played well against X and Cape

Breton and cut all the stuff out that we did against Acadia and Dalhousie we would come out with a 7-5-1 record. Unfortunately we didn't win today but we'll take the point nonetheless," added Harvey, whose team returns to action in the new year January 4th when they travel to Cape Breton.



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ALL WRAPPED UP - St. Francis Xavier X-Man Dan LeBlanc (20) puts the squeeze on SMU forward Jarrett Defazio while teammate Tim Gilligan (far left) eyes a loose puck during Sunday's game at Alumni Arena. The Huskies tied the X-Men 2-2 and defeated the UCCB Capers 8-4 on Saturday.

Five Huskies earn CIAU awards

by Journal Sports

Members of the Saint Mary's football Huskies met with mixed results at the 1991 London Life - Noranda All-Canadian Awards banquet held Thursday night in Toronto. Saint Mary's placed no less than five members on the first and second teams, but were shut out in the individual selections.

SMU took three spots on the first-string defensive unit, more than any other university. Sydney, N.S. native Ken Walcott, an Arts student in his fourth year of eligibility with the Huskies, got the nod at the cornerback position along with Chris Banton of Ottawa. Trevor Burke moved up from the second team to the first this year, the third-year Arts student from Oshawa, Ontario taking honors at the free safety position. De-

fensive lineman Noah Cantor, a second-year Arts student from Ottawa, was the other first-team pick.

The 6'4", 248-lb. Cantor was also up for the J.P. Metras Trophy as the best lineman in the nation, but was passed over in favor of Jason Rauhaus from the University of Manitoba Bisons.

The Huskies earned two nominations to the second team, with wide receiver Steve Sarty being the only member on offence. The first-year Arts student out of Truro, N.S. led the AUAA in yards receiving and was also in the running for the Peter Gorman Trophy as the top rookie but was edged out by Domenic Zagari of Manitoba.

Alex Eliopoulos was the other second-team selection, the second-year Arts student hail-

ing from Mississauga, Ontario winning a spot as a defensive linebacker. The 5'11", 230-pounder was one of four finalists for the President's Trophy as the outstanding defensive player but lost to Ray Bernard from the Bishop's Gaiters.

The Frank Tindall Trophy, symbolic of the coach of the year in the CIAU, went to Rich Newbrough from the Vanier Cup champion Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks and the Hec Creighton Award for the most outstanding player in the country was awarded to running back Tim Tindale of the Western Mustangs. Tindale, who broke the single-season rushing record set by Brian Walling of Acadia in 1986, beat out Grant Keaney of the Mount Allison Mounties, the AUAA's nominee.

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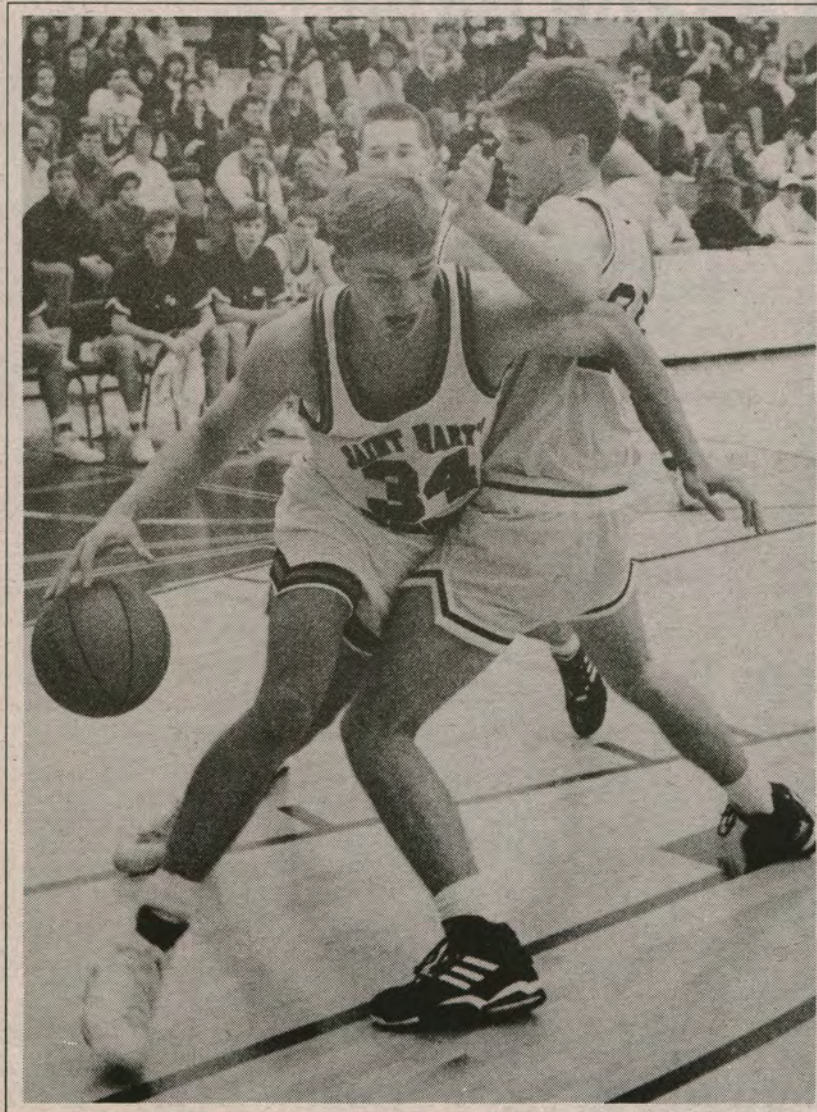
Athlete of the Week



CRAIG TEEPLE

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week is Craig Teeple of the hockey Huskies. The 6' center from Bramalea, Ontario netted a pair of goals in SMU's 8-4 win over UCCB on Saturday and fired the tying goal in a 2-2 draw with St.F.X. on Sunday.

Defence helps hoop Huskies tame Tigers



JIM YOUNG/JOURNAL

OUGHTA MY WAY- Tom Dobson (34) of Saint Mary's dribbles around David Chaisson of Dalhousie during the Huskies 74-67 win over the Tigers last Friday at the Tower.

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies shut down the Dalhousie Tigers in the last eight minutes of last Friday's AUBC contest at the Tower to elevate themselves to a hard fought 74-67 win.

The win puts the Huskies record at 2-0 heading into the Christmas break while the Tigers fall to 0-4.

Dalhousie looked poised to upset the Huskies on Friday when a pair of Shawn Mantley free throws put them ahead 65-61 with 8:04 left to play before the wheels fell off the Tigers' wagon. An aggressive full court press by the Huskies and some poor shooting by the Tigers resulted in Dalhousie only scoring two points in the last eight minutes.

Third year guard Richard Sullivan single-handedly turned the momentum in the Huskies favour with a three pointer that put SMU within a point and a long jump shot that put them ahead 66-65 with 4:27 left. It was Sullivan's go ahead basket that brought the crowd of 800 to life, shaking the dust from the Tower rafters.

The Huskies squandered a nine point lead in the first half but managed a slim 39-38 lead at the break. The lead changed hands six times in the second half before the SMU went ahead for good.

While he wasn't impressed with the overall play of his troops, Saint Mary's coach Ross Quackenbush was impressed with their comeback bid.

"The fact that the guys were down and

managed to regroup and raise the defensive intensity is what really pleases me because there is little doubt that's what won the game for us," said Quackenbush.

In fact no doubt. The Huskies stingy defence in the last eight minutes put the Tigers in a scoring drought that last 7:34 and allowed the Huskies to coast to the victory.

Despite the loss and his team's 0-4 record, Dalhousie coach Bev Greenlaw isn't doubting his Tigers.

"I frankly believe we are capable of beating any team in the league, every night out," said Greenlaw. "Our difficulty right now is that I have not been able to get the kids to believe that they can beat everybody in the league every night out. When our kids start to believe in their ability we're gonna start winning," added Greenlaw, who is in his 13th year with the Tigers.

Brian Thompson paced the SMU attack with 22 points, player of the game Richard Sullivan meshed 17 points and added seven assists while Will Njoku added 15 points, hauled in an incredible 17 rebounds and blocked three shots.

Dean Thibodeau was a workhorse for the Tigers, scoring 18 points, hauling in nine boards and registering three slams. David Chaisson went 3 for 5 from three point range and finished with 13 points while Donnie Chisholm added 11 for the losers.

"We expected Dal to be really tough tonight," said Sullivan. "We didn't let their record fool us, every game they've played so far has been close," said Sullivan.



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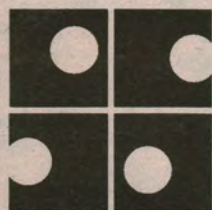
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