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Spirit Leaders lose coach amidst controversy

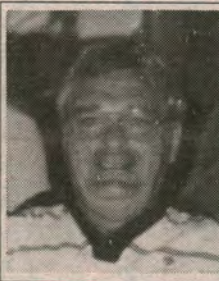
by T. Paul Woodford

Spirit has reached an all-time low on the Saint Mary's Spirit Leading Team following the dismissal of volunteer coach David Free for "inappropriate behaviour."

Free received word from Saint Mary's Vice-President of Administration Guy Noel on October 30 that he had been terminated as coach of the fledgling Spirit Leading Team. At that time Noel indicated to Free that he would give his decision some additional consideration and provide Free with a more definitive answer when Susan Natrass, Director of Athletics and Recreation, returned from Australia. Natrass and Noel met on November 15 and decided to let Noel's initial



■ Natrass



■ Noel

decision stand. Noel gave Free the news over the phone last Thursday.

Noel became involved in the situation in late October when questions concerning the running of the Spirit Leading Team were raised while Natrass was in Australia.

"David Free was engaged by the Department of Athletics on a volunteer basis, to coach what was interpreted by me as a Spirit Team," said Noel. "As the actions of the team began to take place and unfold over the year, a number of problems began to develop, such as conflicts of personality, conflicts of objectives, in addition to some concerns of conduct of a number of people associated directly and indirectly with the team," added

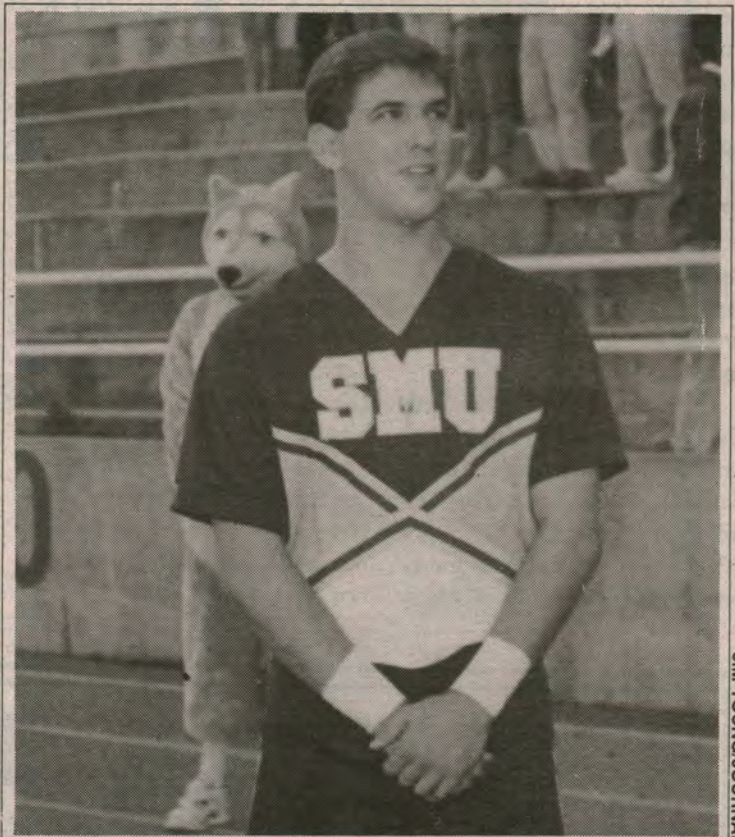
Noel, who spent the better part of two days investigating the situation.

"In my opinion these problems could not be adequately resolved with David Free remaining as coach of the team. Therefore, I found it necessary to discontinue his function as coach of the Spirit Team. I personally appreciate the time and effort that he put in and I wish it could have been otherwise, but I feel the decision is right when I weigh the whole environment associated with the Spirit Team," said Noel, who would not elaborate on Free's inappropriate behaviour.

The primary personality conflict which Noel referred to involved Free and Natrass. The two have had a stormy relationship since the inception of the Spirit Leading Team in September. Free said he was often intimidated by Natrass.

"At one point I went to her and told her that she intimidated me," said Free. "Her response was that a healthy fear was a good thing."

Natrass felt Free had



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David Free, shown here at a Huskies football game earlier this season, has been dismissed as coach of the Spirit Leading team for "inappropriate behaviour".

become far too involved with the team to the extent that it became his life.

"I think David is very keen about the cheer team. I think he 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," said Natrass.

Free defended the rela-

tionship he had with his fourteen team members.

"Human emotions are a very complex thing, and for Dr. Natrass to say that a coach shouldn't get close to a team, well I wonder how much coaching experience she actually has," said Free. "Very few coaches can avoid having an

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SRC votes in 100% pay increase

by Mark Bowlby

In an attempt to equalize their salaries with other universities SMUSA council members approved and passed a motion last Sunday, to increase their salaries by 100%.

The salaries of the elected council members had originally been set for the fiscal period of one year and was deducted from the revenue from student fees.

Treasurer of SMUSA, Tracey Bean, noted that before the beginning of the academic year, he had only made a rough estimation of how many full time students would enroll this year.

"...More full time students had enrolled than I anticipated," said Bean, "this caused a surplus of funds." Bean went on to explain that in the event of a surplus of funds, the council had planned to increase their pay.

As an example, President

Darren Finn would normally have earned \$3,200 this year, but will now earn a total of \$4,800 as the increase is not retro-active from the beginning of the school year. SMUSA executive will now receive

\$6,000 from SMUSA's coffers up from the \$3,000 they had anticipated at the beginning of the year.

Although the increase comes at a time of normal financial restraint, Bean assured

that it will in no way affect students tuition. He further emphasized that it would not diminish SMUSA's funding for programs or societies.

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Mice invade Student's Centre

by Scott McDougall

Mice have invaded the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student's Centre at Saint Mary's.

Sean Ryan, President of the Political Science Society, said he has seen the furry rodents scamper away through a hole in the wall of the society's fifth floor office on several occasions. He claims he has seen them in the Student's Centre cafeteria as well.

"Sometimes they're up on this shelf," he said indicating a shelf full of food in his office. "They even get into my desk."

Mouse droppings litter both the shelf and a drawer in his desk.

"They live in the walls," said Ryan pointing to a hole about the size of a loonie. "They are getting really bold now. They come out even when people are in the office."

Ryan said he has asked the Physical Plant to take care of the problem, but so far, nothing has been done. "They [the Physical Plant] sort of look the other way and pretend they don't notice them."

Louis Dursi, Director of the Physical Plant, "takes exception" to these allegations. "We have not been informed of

mice being in the Student's Centre. We do get reports from time to time, and if we were to get a report, it would be taken care of as soon as we receive the complaint. We have a contract with PCO (an extermination company). They come in on a monthly basis and they also come to address special complaints. If any calls come in we call PCO."

Dursi said "mice will try to get into buildings as the weather gets colder. It all seems to be food related. Good housekeeping practices would eliminate the problem."

Pay increase (cont'd)

He added that unlike many universities, such as Mount Allison, members of SMUSA and the SRC do not receive free tuition, residence, or credit of any form on their student accounts. He also cited the salary of Dalhousie's Student Union President as approximately \$16,000 per year, and that of Mount Saint Vincent's as \$10,000.

"Before the raise we were earning approximately \$ 2.50 per hour for the 25 to 35 hours a week we spend on SMUSA matters."

Despite the assurances that the increase will not affect students tuitions, many Santamarians are already voicing their concerns.

"Personally I think the members of SMUSA should work on

a volunteer basis," said one student who wished to remain anonymous.

Members of societies around campus are also upset. Sean Ryan, President of the Political Science Society argued,

" If S.M.U.S.A. has enough money too double their salaries, why don't they double the societies funding? In our case, that would only be \$250. At least that way they would be benefiting more students."

Mike Thompson, Vice-President of the Marketing Society said that he respected the council's decision, but added,

" The Student Representative Council, in my eyes, is responsible to ensure the well being of the student body. I did not even know until this year

that they received salaries, and when I found out what some of them were, I nearly cracked! Now they want a raise! That is nonsense"

"I can't say they have done much for the well being of the student body so before any money goes to them it should first go to student activities, and then secondly to any organizations putting on student activities. Pay increase should not be reviewed by those who will be receiving it, that it is ludicrous! Give me some better reasons than "...bringing salaries up to par with other universities" and I might consider it. But before then, don't look my way for any sympathy..."

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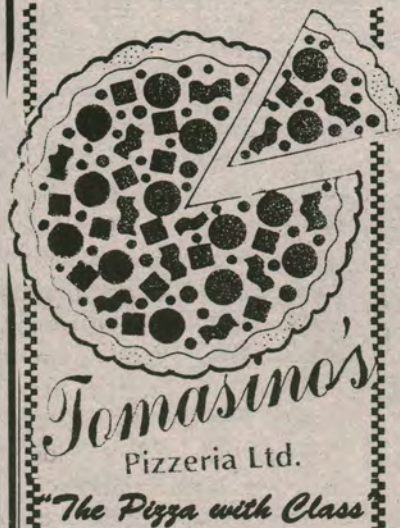
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Pro-Life week reheats debate

Abortion Under Fire Again

by Farhan Ahmad

Pro-Choicer's held a rally to protest Pro-Life Week in front of the Morgantaler Abortion Clinic on Wednesday morning, November 17 to November 23 has been designated Pro-Life Week, a week dedicated to raising public awareness for the Pro-Life movement. Pro-lifer's held a rally at the same place in the afternoon.

"About 20 of them (protestors) showed up," stated the clinic's head nurse Sandra (last name withheld for security

reasons), "There was no trouble this time. They simply showed up, held their signs and left after about two hours."

The situation was not always so civil between the two opposing sides. When the clinic first opened up windows were smashed, the locks were ruined, staff and patients were verbally harrassed and even denied access to the clinic. The clinic now looks like a war zone, all the windows are protected by quarter inch thick plexi-glass and there are various signs warning of different alarm systems.

The big question when it comes to pro-choice is, why?

"When Henry (Morgantaler) was working in Montreal, he worked in a strict Roman Catholic, lower class area." explained Sandra, "Most families had 10 to 15 kids and they just couldn't afford it. They used to come to Henry and ask for abortions but at the time abortions were illegal and Henry would say no. These women would then go out and try to do it themselves, in most cases they would end up dead. The sad thing is the upper class got abortions all the time, they had the money and they knew

the right people. If you had money, you got an abortion, if not, you died. Henry had seen enough suffering in his life, being a veteran of World War II concentration camps (he saw his mother and sister go to the gas chambers and his father has been missing since the war), finally he could say 'no' no longer. That's why he started performing abortions."

Morgantaler battled the courts many times, first in Quebec where he was put in prison for performing illegal abortions and finally here in Nova Scotia. This year, however, Morgantaler gained the final courthouse victory over the province of Nova Scotia thereby making the clinic fully legal.

"Henry wants to put clinics wherever it is hard to get an abortion. He's looking at places such as Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland." explains Sandra.

Despite Morgantaler's recent victories opening any clinic is going to be tough. The issue of abortion is one that has been raging for years and will continue to go on, probably, until the end of time. Both sides have solid arguments on the issue, arguments that neither side can deny.

"What we have to look at here is the reality," finishes Sandra "Abortions have always been going on despite the law. We can't be socially selective, we have to make it as safe as possible for everybody."

New Environmental Science Degree discussed

by Trevor Townsend

Members of ECOSS met last Wednesday with Dr. Terence Day, the director of the Atlantic Canada Centre for Environmental Science (ACCES-SMU), to discuss a draft for a Bachelor of Environmental Science (B. Env. Sc.) degree at SMU. The discussion centered around the courses that would be required for the degree.

Although the degree requirements are far from being finalized, as it stands right now the proposed degree would consist of a combination of the basic sciences, management, social sciences, and the humanities. There was much debate amongst the members about the validity of having a management course, and in particular micro and macro economics courses in a degree of Environmental Science. The consensus seemed to be that the management course could be helpful, but that the economics courses, which are mostly theory, did not belong.

The admission requirements for the degree would be the completion of five N.S. Grade 12 credits. They would include Eng 441, two sciences (preferably Biology and Chemistry), Mat 441 or 442, and one other academic subject. Day was unsure if Mat 442 (High School Arts math) should be considered an appropriate course to fill the requirement, due to the scientific nature of the B. Env. Sc. degree. However, ECOSS members thought that the exclusion of students from Arts math would exclude a lot of people capable of completing the degree.

The ECOSS members also stated that the courses should be action-oriented. They felt that there was a need to apply the classroom theories learned in lab and field trip environments.

"You can't understand the theories without the lab work," commented one ECOSS member, "I think it's very important that students in the course have a chance to learn

the theories in a hands-on environment."

In the final year of the degree, there would be a project/seminar in Environmental Science, in which the theories would be applied to relevant situations.

The biggest problem facing Day and the committee formulating the new degree is deciding on course content. Each of the ECOSS members had his or her own opinions about which courses on the list should be required, and which should not. This reflects the varying opinions of the people on the committee, each of whom believe that their courses are "must-haves."

The degree would have a Co-op option, which would be five years, and a regular four-year degree. Instead of majoring in a certain field, the degree has a

choice of six themes, each of which contain courses relevant to the theme. The six themes are Earth Materials-Forms and Processes, Education, Environmental Monitoring, Hydrology-Quality and Quantity, Natural Resources-Use and Management, and Public Policy.

Only a few people attended the meeting, but many ideas were tossed back and forth, with Day taking suggestions to bring back to the deciding committee. One disappointment of the evening was the non-appearance of invited high school students. It was felt that their opinions would be valuable, as they would be the ones taking the courses.

It was expected, however, that the new degree program would start, at the earliest, at the beginning of the next university year.

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Svend Robinson speaks at Dal

Gay and Lesbian progress lauded

by Gordon Bradley

NDP External Affairs Critic and Canada's only openly gay MP Svend Robinson spoke with a group of about 60 people in conjunction with a GLAD (Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie) meeting last Thursday night. Robinson cited recent victories for the community, among them:

—The CRTC has recently amended its broadcasting guidelines to include the stipulation that material may not misrepresent or propagate hate towards lesbians and gay men.

—Michelle Douglas, discharged from the Armed Forces after a seven-hour interrogation which culminated in her 'confessing' to being a lesbian, will be represented in court by well-regarded Toronto lawyer Clayton Ruby.

Robinson mentioned that any changes that have been brought about have been due to the courts challenging the federal or provincial governments' stances. Precedents are now being set, most arising from Human Rights Acts.

Other challenges facing the lesbian/gay community include: defeating the pervasive silence and invisibility through education and awareness; a continuance of the 'compassion and family values' that have emerged as a response to the devastating AIDS epidemic; and investigation and control of harrassment/bashing (which is on the increase nationally).

Robinson also commented on huge international progress is being made: The

African National Congress' inclusion of a clause in their constitution banning discrimination based on sexual orientation; Amnesty International's vote, at their triennial meeting in Japan last August, to include lesbians and gays imprisoned abroad (due to their sexual orientation) to their list of prisoners-of-conscience; and for the first time, the Soviet Union's conference of lesbians and gay men, attended by over 200 people—all of whom, at one point, could have been potential jail candidates.

Robinson, one of only five openly gay MPs in the world, congratulated the community on hard work, and in response to the unsung heroines and heroes, said 'we stand on the shoulders of giants'.



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attachment to team members when you spend so much time with them. Even though I was close to the team, they respected me and there was an effective coach-team relationship."

Free remains mystified as to why he has been dismissed.

"It's kind of hard for me to understand the reasons why I was let go, I'm trying to understand but it's very confusing. This whole cheerleading thing has been very confusing right from the beginning. I don't exactly know the reason why I was dismissed. I asked Guy Noel what exactly was the reason and he said he didn't have to justify anything to me" said Free, who approached the Department of Athletics in hopes of starting a Spirit Leading team in September.

At least three members of the team feel Free has been dealt with unfairly and have quit.

"Morale is pretty low right now because basically we haven't been told anything," said former Spirit Leader Chad Lindsay. "We haven't been able to get a straight answer out of anyone for the last four and a half weeks."

"We all support David," added Lindsay, "a vote was taken and it was unanimous that we all wanted him to come back but they said there was no way he could."

"At one point Dr. Natrass told us that there was an allegation of excessive behaviour and that was why David was suspended. We asked her if he could come back as a coach if these allegations were cleared up and she said yes. Then we found out that there never were any actual charges laid, there was just one complaint that was rather vague," said Lindsay.

Natrass says the Department of Athletics and Recreation is committed to finding a replacement for Free. Kathy Mullane, Co-ordinator of Campus Recreation, has been placed in charge of the team in the interim. The Spirit Leaders were originally scheduled to appear at last Sunday's basketball double-header against Cape Breton but were conspicuously absent for both SMU victories.

Saint Mary's football coach Larry Uteck has been one of the largest supporters of the Spirit Leading Team and fears their loss.

"I think having that team was a great thing, it was a positive influence. If losing him (Free) also means losing the team, than I think that it's a sad thing. I really don't know much about their coach except that he was excited about his product but so are a lot of people," said Uteck.

The Spirit Leaders, whose numbers have dwindled to 11, will continue to function in a limited capacity until a new coach and additional members can be found.

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A Face in



the Crowd

By Jim Young

Dr. Paul Dixon is the Dean of Commerce for 1991-1992. Dr. Dixon, a native of Montreal, came to Saint Mary's in 1978 after obtaining degrees from the University of New Brunswick and the University of Waterloo.

"Although I have only been the dean for a short time, the position has provided some interesting periods, and lets you see the inside process, but the work is very demanding."

Dr. Dixon will be going on sabbatical in August following his tenure as Dean.

Violence against women discussed

Films reflect on tragedy

by Sheila Taylor

The issue was power, which according to filmmaker Gerry Rodgers, was "...power which uses sex as a weapon."

"After the Montreal Massacre" and "Who's Accountable for This" two films by the Canadian director/researcher, evoked attendance from over 100 people in Theatre A of the Burke Education Center last Monday. The presentation, organized by Saint Mary's Sexual Harassment Officer, the Dalhousie Women's Group and the Service for Sexual Assault Victims, as part of a service to reflect on the tragedies of the Montreal Massacre.

A discussion was held after each movie, to allow the audience, consisting of both male and female feminist supporters and cynics, to discuss the emotionally charged documentaries about violence against women.

"After the Montreal Massacre", dealing specifically with the events of the December 6, 1989 tragedy brought to light the views and reactions of feminist activists and survivor Sylvie Gagnon. The women in the group were the initial responders to the film, sharing experiences with the

rest of the audience. The emphasis of the speakers was on fear and many criticized the fact that the media treated the entire Marc Lepine incident as an isolated one.

Rodgers hoped that her film would help inspire change in the attitudes of men toward women in our society.

"We are talking about radical change here... not just individual men not hurting women. But we're talking about a complete overhaul of the system where we say that there is no longer any tolerance for violence towards women." Rodgers also stressed that her films and discussion sessions will help other women "to get to the point where we can say in absolute outrage that this (violence) is not acceptable", making them realize that their rights are being violated by the violence towards women.

The second of the two films, "Who's Accountable for This", directed with the help of METRAC, (Metro Action Committee on Public Violence Against Women and Children). The half hour documentary was created as an educational tool to promote awareness of violence against women and to encourage women not only to prevent an attack, but to

protect themselves should an incident occur. Included in the film were interviews with university students concerning their fears about the lack of safety on Canadian campuses and their suggestions for changes, as researched by METRAC through safety audits.

The second discussion period saw the male members of the participating more vocally. The consensus of the opinions was that something had to be done about violence - even in teaching women to protect themselves with violence. One man stated, "I think the whole society is too violent, and I think that when people suggest teaching women how to fight, it isn't solving the problem...I don't think that it is really a solution."

Other viewers shared their feelings and personal experiences involving men's violence towards women. However, some felt that Rodgers took a poor approach by advocating the use violence to solve the problem of human rights violations. Rodgers and members of the Dalhousie Women's Group went on to suggest various organizations throughout the city devoted to women's rights and the prevention of violence.



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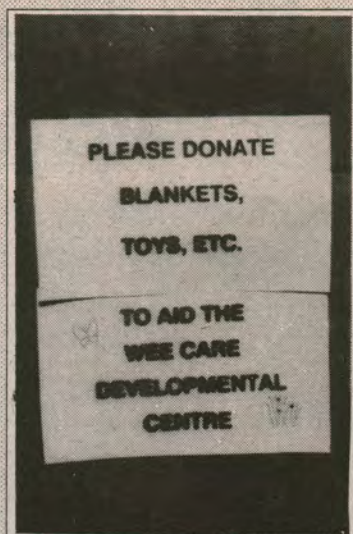
Dhris Silver won second place at the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week Amateur Talent Night held last Wednesday.

Hey stupid, read the sign!

Students at Saint Mary's are being accused of inconsiderate and downright disgraceful behaviour by fund-raisers for the 'Wee Care Developmental Centre' which burned down last week. Paula Kinsman of the Atlantic Centre, and one of the organizers for the project, was outraged to find beer bottles and garbage in the donation box in the Science Building.

"I came in Monday morning and went to check the boxes. When I got to the Science Building, I was digusted to see that students had used the donation box as a garbage bin and had left a beer bottle there."

Kinsman said that organizers were disappointed about the obvious lack of consideration and support for the drive, as only one blanket has been received so far. She did express hope that the students and the university community would rally together to provide a better response.



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Drug and Alcohol Awareness week great success

by Journal Staff

Saint Mary's Drug and Alcohol Awareness week culminated in a well-attended Amateur Talent Night at the Residence Cafeteria last Wednesday, after a good response from the university community.

This year, the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week committee organized a 'Mocktails' hour, a skating party and the talent night to promote drug and alcohol awareness.

The 'Mocktails', held in the Gorsebrook Lounge on Tuesday night, was attended by approximately 50 people and allowed participants to try non-

alcoholic concoctions as alternatives to social drinking. A Bill Cosby video, with a special segment on drinking was also shown.

"The response was very good, actually. 'Mocktails' had a lot of people trying different drinks. Two bartenders from the Gorsebrook also volunteered concoctions of their own," said Michelle Fougere, Co-Chairperson of the committee.

Some 60 people also attended the Skating party at the Alumni Arena afterwards, and hot dogs, hot chocolate and prizes were also provided by the committee and its sponsors.

The Amateur Talent night also provided students with a venue to display hidden and not-so-hidden abilities..

Over 100 students watched as former head of Campus Security Chris Silver won the second prize for his musical skill, and First place went to the International Student's Association's group's version of a "Cultural Carol". The skit spoofed the Charles Dickens' novel, unveiling Scrooge as a marijuana-addicted alcoholic led to the right path by the ghost of Bob Marley. Judges for the contest included Q104's Anna Zee, Director of Residence Candice Bryson and Craig

"Homer" Fearon, SMUSA's own VPSA.

Director of Student Services, Keith Hotchkiss also drew a ballot naming the winner of \$500 off next term tuition, donated by SMUSA and Student Services.

"I was really pleased. We were quite concerned about the talent night, the acts that were going in and whether or not people would watch it. It turned out quite well," commented Fougere.

"The people who helped out were really good, and the quality of the acts was great," added John Webber, the other Co-Chair of the committee.

"I would've liked to have seen more people. Prizes were a big part in drawing out the participants, and that's a good and a bad thing. The impression I got was that most people, as soon as they got there [to the events], made sure that the first thing they did was fill out a ballot and put it in the box."

Webber, having served on the committee before, conceded that community and sponsor-wise, this was one of the better years for the group.

"The whole committee was better organized and we had a lot more output from the members. I am very pleased with the results."



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McLean's rates low ranking from survey respondents

I guess it doesn't come as any great surprise that most students at Saint Mary's did not agree, or even come close to agreeing, with the McLean's feature article that ranked the universities of Canada.

Since the article appeared more and more universities and organizations that were cited as references in the piece have come out in opposition to the rankings as well

as the information McLean's claims to have gleaned from them. Since Saint Mary's reaction to the 40th place finish, big names such as Concordia, Western, the University of Toronto, the Canadian Federation of Students, and even the #1 ranked McGill have voiced their disbelief in the system and categories used.

Our survey attempted to feel-out your thoughts on the

matter and we were rewarded with a few surprises and some very interesting comments. The cleaner ones are printed in the Comments column on the left.

For the rest of the survey our results are broken down along faculty lines simply because we thought that it would make for a more interesting breakdown. The total numbers are also given for reference.

McLean's by-the-numbers

117 Survey responses
43 (or 37%) represented Arts students
49 (or 42%) represented Commerce
17 (or 14.5%) represented Science
8 (or 6.5%) were from Other respondents

Q: Do you often read McLean's?

30% often read McLean's
70% of respondents seldom or never read the magazine

Q: Did you read the Special Report on Education?

Arts	98% read the report
Commerce	57% read the report
Science	41% read the report
Other	62.5% read the report

Q: If yes, do you feel that portrayal of Saint Mary's was accurate?

(we counted only those responses from people who read the report)

Arts	5% thought the report was accurate
Commerce	8% thought the report was accurate
Science	6% thought the report was accurate
Other	12.5% thought the report was accurate

Q: What best describes your reaction to this article?

The most overwhelming response to this question was anger, but equal numbers commented that the endeavour left them frustrated, resentful and disappointed. Many respondents felt that the entire report and the attempt to rank universities was silly and wondered if the motives behind the article were more on the sensationalist side than the purely journalistic.

Q: Do you plan to respond to McLean's an/or expect the article to affect your subscription?

Based on the total number of surveys collected, only 13% said that they expected the article to raise enough of their ire to evoke a response. Of these, half pledged to cancel existing subscriptions.

The winner of our \$150 draw was the person with student number:

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The Women

69% of the female population who responded to our survey attended varsity athletic events at Saint Mary's.

By Sport:	
Football	97%
Hockey	36%
Men's Basketball	33%
Women's Soccer	14%
Volleyball	11%
Men's Soccer	11%
Field Hockey	6%
Women's Basketball	6%

Spirit at Saint Mary's

52% of those women who responded to our survey had seen the new Spirit Leading Team, with a whopping 96% viewing the squad as a positive addition to Saint Mary's. There were no negative comments directed towards this facet of SMU's Athletic image.

Good or Bad?

While many of the females who answered our survey were receptive to the idea of Varsity Athletics, 4% of those answering the questionnaire thought that sports at Saint Mary's were an unnecessary part of the university.

71% of the male population who responded to our survey attended varsity athletic events at Saint Mary's.

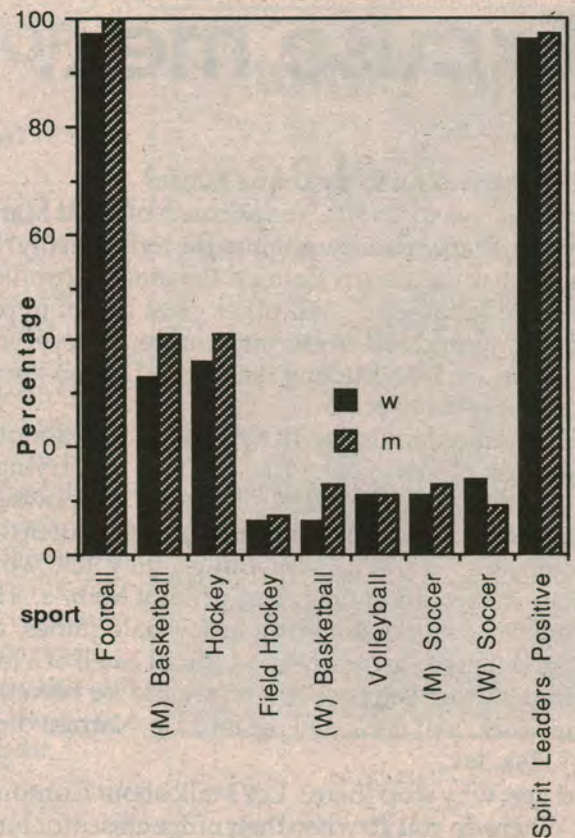
By Sport:	
Football	100%
Men's Basketball	41%
Hockey	41%
Women's Basketball	13%
Men's Soccer	13%
Volleyball	11%
Women's Soccer	9%
Field Hockey	7%

Spirit at Saint Mary's

37% of those men who responded to our survey had seen the new Spirit Leading Team, with a whopping 97% viewing the squad as a positive addition to Saint Mary's. There were no negative comments directed towards this facet of SMU's Athletic image.

Good or Bad?

While most of the males who answered our survey were receptive to the idea of Varsity Athletics, 14% of those answering the questionnaire thought that sports at Saint Mary's were an unnecessary part of the university.



The Men

Athletics at Saint Mary's

For those who thought that Athletics at Saint Mary's were strictly a "man's domain" will certainly be surprised at the results from the sports section of the survey. Just to make the survey easier to handle, and for the sake of pure curiosity, we broke the survey results along sex lines.

Fifty-two women and sixty-five men responded to the survey; representing 44% female and 56% male answers.

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EDITORIAL

Excuse me...

...but is there an Ombudsman in the house?

The dismissal of David Free as coach of Saint Mary's Spirit Leading Team, has brought into the light (finally) the icky, sticky web of University Politics. Personality conflicts, "inappropriate behaviour", and other great hits of hypocrisy are being touted left, right and centre, by everyone involved. Okay, so who's telling the truth? Do you know? Do you care? Probably not.

I, on the other hand, do. In a big way. Not about all these little chess pieces getting in a big row and trying to knock each other off the board (although newswise, it makes a great story). But for those students who put in their time and effort to develop something they felt would benefit other students and the image of Saint Mary's. They went to practices, stood shivering at football games, and often incurred their own expenses - without a hell of a lot of encouragement from the people who should've been their support network. All because Free and Dr. Natrass didn't get along?..Tsk, tsk.

And gee, why stop there? Let's talk about Computer Services. Where do you go when their office closes for lunch from 12:00-1:30? Or when the one computer with large-type print designed specifically for visually-impaired students was out of service for over three months before a fed up professor had the Dean of Commerce take up the cause. What about the fact that Student Services does not employ a male counsellor? Not that the ladies aren't doing a good job...but shouldn't the option be there for the male students on campus. I'm sure if it was the opposite, there'd be pandemonium until something was done.

Then there's the Physical Plant. How does thee love we, let us count the ways - by putting up little signs in the science building telling us the propane is shut off, but not telling us why. By selling parking permits double the number of actual spaces, and then ticketing us when we can't park in the morning...or afternoon, or early evening. And by constructing that godawful "hoarding" without telling any of us why it's there in the first place.

Sniff, sniff, sniff...and what's that in the air, hmmmm? Oh my, it smells like another Marriott price hike. Must be, it sure stinks. And speaking of foul odours, how about our Student Council, eh, passing that 100% pay increase for themselves? Smart move in times of such economic hardships, when many societies are receiving minimal funding from the same organization. Oh, and thanks for asking us if we thought that's where our money should go.

And hey, shall we discuss the rules, regulations, and re'fine'd life in Residence? Oops. Am I doing that 'picking on Residence' thing again? Oh, well.

Me, upset? Why should I be? Just because this University is probably one of the best surveilled I have ever seen in my life?

"Attention, comrades, you are all under the watchful eye of Big SMUther, who says don't complain and you'll be fine. Don't complain and you will not be kicked out of school, you will not need to be silenced. Please remain strapped within the confines of policy through the duration of your stay. There are no fire escapes, so extinguish all firearms now. Oh, by the way, enjoy your stay."

Notice how you can't even complain if you want to. One of last year's editorials contained a story about a few students who had been stereotyped as 'loudmouths', 'feminists' and 'know-it-alls' by their professors and how their classes had become a living hell. The question was raised then, as it is now - who do we talk to? You can't talk to the people involved - it becomes a personal vendetta...or was it **personality conflict**? You don't really know what to do, so if you get desperate, you have to lodge a formal complaint... and of course be lost swallowing a sea of red tape, if you're not targeted by whatever department for totally **inappropriate behaviour**.

Gossip, revenge, discretion, indiscretion, manipulation, sheer laziness, an abundance of red tape, proxy-swapping, covert/underhanded dealings - politics in the playground, all in the name of the good of the students. So what if we lose a couple in the crossfire, right? I repeat, is there an Ombudsman in the house?

A.A.

University Geographic presents Saint Mary's Wild Kingdom

Western Several-Faced Skeet Shooter-Sucker

Animal Family: Vulture/Buzzard

Traits: Pettiness, Overbearing Nature, Rarely appears from Southern Climes



Trash Peddling Refuse Sloth

Animal Family: Parasite/Marriott (same thing)

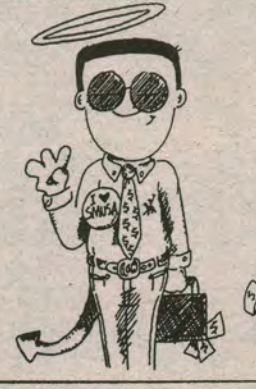
Traits: Increases food prices while reducing quality



SMU Corporate Yellow-Striped Butt Kisser

Animal Family: Weasel

Traits: Greed, Looks out for #1, Ignores fellow SMU Students



Unfortunately, as of now, none of these species are close to extinction... Too Bad

Necessary Bias

A legacy of emotional scars

by Eric Miller

Children of alcoholics often grow up emotionally scarred. Adult children of alcoholics (ACOAs) struggle to cope with this "emotional hangover."

The statistics on ACOAs are staggering. One in six children come from a home where alcohol is a problem and in a classroom of twenty-five university students, one in five has an alcoholic parent. ACOAs do make it to university, in fact they comprise 15-25% of all university students. The experts agree that children of alcoholics carry their parents problems with them, they become para-alcoholics, they sometimes take on their parents characteristics without ever having picked up a drink themselves. This is also a situation that causes problems when the children become adults.

Some characteristics of children who have grown up in an alcoholic household are that they become isolated and afraid of people and authority figures. They are approval seekers and lose their own identity in the process. They may also find another compulsive personality such as a workaholic to fulfill

their need of abandonment. Most have an overdeveloped sense of responsibility, and it is easier for them to be concerned with others rather than for themselves. They usually feel guilty when they stand up for themselves, so instead they normally give in to others. They judge their own feelings harshly and have a very low sense of self-esteem, which is sometimes compensated for by trying to appear superior. ACOA's can be dependent personalities who are afraid of abandonment and they will do anything to hold on to a relationship in order not to experience the pain of abandonment.

As kids the three household rules were, don't talk about what's going on, don't trust anyone and above all don't feel anything. There are four personalities that ACOA's develop to cope, the first being coping through over-responsibility. In a university setting these maybe the adults who excels scholastically, athletically, and who holds leadership roles. Others learn to act-out the anger and hostility in the family. This adult was often in trouble as a child, in the principal's office, and aggressive.

Other ACOA's have become quiet, withdrawn and appear independent. Still others ignore reality.

Therapy for adult children of alcoholics is they have to learn to talk, trust and feel. The two primary goals of recovery are to make peace with the past and to recover buried feelings. Do all of these factors mean the ACOA's are destined to have a troubled life? Many children grow up with a lack of trust and other personality problems for a variety of reasons. What is so special about children of alcoholics is that they have a chance to reverse these feelings. Applying an adult understanding to these childhood experiences can give a tremendous relief.

Support groups for adult children of alcoholics are well established in the community. For ACOA's at SMU, the student, counselling center is offering an eight week series of group therapy sessions beginning the second week in January '92. If you might be interested in participating in this group contact Pam Stonehouse at Counselling Services fourth floor student center or call 420-5601.

The Grapes of Wrath: The Journal Interview



by Farhan Ahmad

The Grapes of Wrath, Canada's most successful band are finally starting to take off. After just recently taking the Much Music title for The Most Popular Group in Canada, the band embarked on a world tour in support of their new album, *These Days*. Recently, I had the opportunity to speak with Chris Hooper (the drummer) and here's a little bit of what he had to say.

How's the tour going?

Great, we just finished the Canadian leg and we'll be touring the States in the new year. We're taking the month of December off. In the spring we go

to Europe and then to Japan and Australia for the first time.

How is the new material going over with the crowds?

It was interesting because on the tour across Canada we started seeing night after night that certain songs are becoming the favorites. You can sort of see the new ones that are shaping up to be the ones that we will probably keep on doing. There are still some old ones that we do, but most of the stuff is off of the new album.

The new album's a little different.

The new album's a lot looser,

especially compared to *Now and Again*. That was really structured and worked over and really tight. This time we didn't care so much about technical perfection, we just wanted to play and that was where our producer was coming from too and I think he brought that out. We've always worked with a different producer every album so that we keep things fresh. The producer has a lot to do with the sound of an album and we don't want to repeat ourselves over and over.

How'd you guys get started?

What first happened was I met Kevin in high school and after a while the punk and new wave thing started happening so we played songs by The Sex Pistols and Iggy Pop. That's when we started to write our own songs because that era inspired us to do it. So then what happened next was Tom and I split off and joined this other guy and did the really hardcore, speed punk thing and Kevin went off and did this artsy rock

stuff. Eventually we got back together and formed this band in '83.

Is anything left over from the punk days?

I think for me the attitude stayed, when we started the Grapes we still had that attitude that we can make our own records and put them out ourselves and do what we want to do. Also, we never did covers and in the town that we were in the only thing that you could play was in the Battle of the Bands. We entered them and we always finished last. So I guess most of the attitude was that we wanted to write and do our own thing. As a matter of fact the song *Backward Town* had to do with just that, being in a small town and being discouraged at every turn, we were like (forget) this.

Do you guys still consider yourself an independent band?

We've worked with Capitol directly for three albums now but we still work like an independent band. Capitol gives

us the money and we go make the albums and they don't even see it until it's completely done. It's amazing because I've heard horror stories about other bands that record with the company there the whole time. Our videos are the same, on the last album we did all the videos ourselves. The way it works is that we generally have the final say over everything, even album and single covers. The only drawback is that our work doubles because we make sure everything is right. That's why on this record as far as the album cover and videos went, we let other people come in and take over, we still get the final say, we still work with them but the work load is not as heavy.

Well, I'm looking forward to seeing you guys play again.

Definitely, come and see us. We are playing the New Misty Moon on the 29th and 30th of this month. We're looking forward to it, Halifax has always treated us well.

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ACC443.1 A	ADVANCE FIN ACC 1	P SECOND	07/12/91 14:00	L 230	AST606.1	TECH OBS ASTRONOM	G WELCH	05/12/91 14:00	MM 310	FIN360.1 A	BUSINESS FIN I	M MOHD	07/12/91 19:00	TOWER	GPY
BI0200.0	PRINC OF BIOLOGY	D STRONGMAN D CONE	05/12/91 09:00	TOWER	EGL201.1 A	ENGLISH COMP	S BECHTOLD	04/12/91 09:00	S 313	FIN360.1 B	BUSINESS FIN I	D CONNELLY	07/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
BI0302.0	CYTOLOGY	B KAPOOR	05/12/91 09:00	S 410A	EGL201.1 B	ENGLISH COMP	L FALK	04/12/91 09:00	TOWER	FIN360.1 C	BUSINESS FIN I	D CONNELLY	07/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
BI0307.1	GENETICS	E UNTURBE-ROJO	10/12/91 14:00	S 410A	EGL201.1 C	ENGLISH COMP	R MACDONALD	04/12/91 09:00	TOWER	FIN360.1 D	BUSINESS FIN I	S CLEARY	07/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
BI0310.0	ECOLOGY	M WILES	09/12/91 14:00	S 516A	EGL201.1 D	ENGLISH COMP	R MACDONALD	04/12/91 09:00	TOWER	FIN360.1 DE	BUSINESS FIN I	F BOABANG	07/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
BI0319.0	NON-VERT ANIMALS	E UNTURBE-ROJO	09/12/91 14:00	S 313	EGL201.1 E	ENGLISH COMP	M BELL	04/12/91 09:00	S 410A	FIN360.1 E	BUSINESS FIN I	S CLEARY	07/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
BI0320.0	MORPH VERT ANIMAL	G HILLIARD	11/12/91 14:00	S 313	EGL201.1 F	ENGLISH COMP	B BARTLETT	04/12/91 09:00	ME 107	FIN360.1 F	BUSINESS FIN I	G BAIGENT	07/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
BI0401.1	MORPH VASCULAR PL	P TASCHEREAU	06/12/91 09:00	S 416A	EGL201.1 G	ENGLISH COMP	L FALK	04/12/91 09:00	TOWER	FIN360.1 G	BUSINESS FIN I	M MOHD	07/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
BI0405.0	BIO OF FISHES	D CONE	10/12/91 09:00	S 313	EGL201.1 H	ENGLISH COMP	M HARRY	04/12/91 09:00	TOWER	FIN361.1 A	BUSINESS FIN II	M MOHD	14/12/91 09:00	L 172	
BI0406.0	MICROBIOLOGY	D STRONGMAN	06/12/91 14:00	S 313	EGL201.1 I	ENGLISH COMP	T WHALEN	04/12/91 09:00	ME 104	FIN361.1 B	BUSINESS FIN II	S CLEARY	14/12/91 09:00	L 172	
BI0407.1	HISTOLOGICAL TECH	P ODENSE	06/12/91 14:00	S 416	EGL201.1 J	ENGLISH COMP	L FOX	16/12/91 19:00	L 230	FIN361.1 C	BUSINESS FIN II	S CLEARY	14/12/91 09:00	L 172	
BI0411.1	ANIMAL PARASITOL	M WILES	05/12/91 14:00	S 416A	EGL201.1 K	ENGLISH COMP	R COLLINS	04/12/91 09:00	ME 108	FIN362.1	PRIN OF REAL EST	P FRASER	05/12/91 19:00	L 247	
CHE201.0	GEN CHE PHY SCI	J YOUNG	06/12/91 09:00	T'AUD	EGL201.1 L	ENGLISH COMP	J POTTER	04/12/91 09:00	ME 105	FIN463.1 A	FINANCIAL MGT	D DORP	07/12/91 19:00	L 230	
CSC332.1	SURVEY PROG LANGS	P SCOBEN	14/12/91 09:00	T'AUD	EGL201.1 M	ENGLISH COMP	J MANDERSON	04/12/91 09:00	L 257	FIN463.1 B	FINANCIAL MGT	D DORP	07/12/91 19:00	L 230	
CSC341.1	DATA STR/SOFTWA 1	R KRUSE	05/12/91 09:00	T'AUD	EGL201.1 N	ENGLISH COMP	J BAKER	04/12/91 09:00	T'AUD	FIN466.1 A	INVESTMENTS	F BOABANG	06/12/91 19:00	L 230	
CSC431.1	OPERATING SYSTM 1	L HUGHES	05/12/91 09:00	T'AUD	EGL201.1 O	ENGLISH COMP	J O'ROURKE	04/12/91 09:00	L 258	FIN466.1 B	INVESTMENTS	F BOABANG	06/12/91 19:00	L 230	
CSC461.1	D BASE SYSTEMS	D GRAY	11/12/91 09:00	L 247	EGL201.1 P	ENGLISH COMP	D PIGOT	04/12/91 09:00	TOWER	FIN663.1	FINANCIAL MGT	D DORP	07/12/91 19:00	L 230	
ECO201.1 A	PRIN OF ECO:MICRO	P ARYA	09/12/91 09:00	TOWER	EGL201.1 Q	ENGLISH COMP	R PERKIN	04/12/91 09:00	L 248	FIN666.1	CAPITAL MARKETS	F BOABANG	05/12/91 09:00	L 172	
ECO201.1 B	PRIN OF ECO:MICRO	E DOAK	09/12/91 09:00	L 230	EGL201.1 R	ENGLISH COMP	J BAKER	04/12/91 09:00	T'AUD	FIN666.1 B	CAPITAL MARKETS	F BOABANG	05/12/91 09:00	L 172	
ECO201.1 C	PRIN OF ECO:MICRO	A HARVEY	10/12/91 09:00	TOWER	EGL201.1 S	ENGLISH COMP	R PERKINS	04/12/91 09:00	L 246	FRE200.0 A	INTERMED FRENCH 1	L BISTODEAU	13/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
ECO201.1 D	PRIN OF ECO:MICRO	A HARVEY	10/12/91 09:00	TOWER	EGL201.1 T	ENGLISH COMP	E STEPHEN	04/12/91 09:00	L 147	FRE200.0 B	INTERMED FRENCH 1	G NAHREBECKY	13/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
ECO201.1 E	PRIN OF ECO:MICRO	S AMIRKHALKHALI	10/12/91 19:00	TOWER	EGL201.1 U	ENGLISH COMP	D PIGOT	04/12/91 09:00	TOWER	FRE200.0 C	INTERMED FRENCH 1	J CAUVILLE	13/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
ECO201.1 F	PRIN OF ECO:MICRO	S AMIRKHALKHALI	10/12/91 19:00	TOWER	EGL201.1 V	ENGLISH COMP	M HARRY	04/12/91 09:00	TOWER	FRE200.0 D	INTERMED FRENCH 1	H BENOIT-BARNES	13/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
ECO201.1 G	PRIN OF ECO:MICRO	P ARYA	09/12/91 09:00	TOWER	EGL201.1 W	ENGLISH COMP	G WALTON	16/12/91 19:00	L 230	FRE200.0 E	INTERMED FRENCH 1	G NAHREBECKY	13/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
ECO201.1 H	PRIN OF ECO:MICRO	R AZHAR	06/12/91 14:00	L 230	EGL202.1 A	INTRO TO LIT	E FLYNN	04/12/91 14:00	TOWER	FRE200.0 F	INTERMED FRENCH 1	A MURPHY	13/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
ECO201.1 I	PRIN OF ECO:MICRO	R AZHAR	06/12/91 14:00	L 230	EGL202.1 B	INTRO TO LIT	L BENAZIZA	14/12/91 14:00	T'AUD	FRE200.0 G	INTERMED FRENCH 1	C NAKUMA	13/12/91 19:00	TOWER	
ECO201.1 J	PRIN OF ECO:MICRO	A WILSON	07/12/91 19:00	L 172	EGL202.1 C	INTRO TO LIT	K SNYDER	04/12/91 14:00	L 172	FRE250.0 A	INTERMED FRENCH 2	L BISTODEAU	12/12/91 14:00	T'AUD	

FREJ01.0 B	COMP & CONVRSTION	J CAUVILLE	06/12/91 14:00 ME 108	MAT110.1 A	ALGEBRA	M KIANG	07/12/91 14:00 TOWER	MKT370.1 B	INTRO TO MKT	J PRIDDLE	11/12/91 19:00 L 230
FREJ25.1	FRE SPEECH STRAT	P BERNARD	05/12/91 09:00 ME 105	MAT110.1 B	ALGEBRA	D KABE	07/12/91 14:00 TOWER	MKT370.1 E	INTRO TO MKT	S THOMPSON	16/12/91 19:00 L 172
FRE415.0	FRENCH THEATRE	J CAUVILLE	09/12/91 09:00 MM 300	MAT110.1 C	ALGEBRA	F LYNE	07/12/91 14:00 TOWER	MKT370.1 F	INTRO TO MKT	E FARRELL	05/12/91 19:00 L 248
GEO200.0	PRINCIPLES OF GEO	V OWEN	06/12/91 14:00 S 410A	MAT200.0 A	CALCULUS I	W FINDEN	07/12/91 14:00 TOWER	MKT370.1 SA	INTRO TO MKT	L DONOVAN-BUGDEN	04/12/91 19:00 TBA
GEO204.0 A	THE EARTH	Q SIDDIQUI C HONIG	09/12/91 09:00 TOWER	MAT200.0 B	CALCULUS I	W FINDEN	07/12/91 14:00 TOWER	MKT378.1 A	MKT RESEARCH	J PRIDDLE	12/12/91 09:00 L 172
GEO204.0 B	THE EARTH	D WILLIAMSON P ELIAS	09/12/91 09:00 TOWER	MAT200.0 C	CALCULUS I	J BARGER	07/12/91 14:00 TOWER	MKT378.1 B	MKT RESEARCH	J PRIDDLE	12/12/91 09:00 L 172
GEO204.0 C	THE EARTH	Q SIDDIQUI	09/12/91 09:00 TOWER	MAT308.1	NUM ANALYSIS I	P MUIR	14/12/91 09:00 L 247	MKT571.1 A	MARKETING MGT	T-S CHAN	04/12/91 14:00 L 247
GEO204.0 D	THE EARTH	J WALDRON	09/12/91 09:00 TOWER	MAT310.1 A	INTERMED CALC I	A FINBOW	06/12/91 19:00 L 172	MKT575.1	MULTINATIONAL MKT	T-S CHAN	06/12/91 14:00 L 172
GEO205.0	ENVIRONMENTAL GEO	D PIPER D BUCKLEY	07/12/91 09:00 S 410A	MAT310.1 B	INTERMED CALC I	S LOU	06/12/91 19:00 L 172	MSC205.1 A	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	M WANG	04/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GEO211.1	MINERALOGY	G PE-PIPER	09/12/91 09:00 S 416	MAT315.1	INTRO TO STATS I	D KABE	10/12/91 09:00 MM 300	MSC205.1 B	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	M CHEW	04/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GEO312.1	IGNEOUS PETROLOGY	J DOSTAL	12/12/91 14:00 S 416	MAT320.1	LINEAR ALGEBRA I	A FINBOW	09/12/91 14:00 L 247	MSC205.1 C	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	S AMIRKHALKHALI	04/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GEO322.0	PALEONTOLOGY	Q SIDDIQUI	05/12/91 14:00 S 416	MAT370.1	PROB-SOLVING SMNR	R DAWSON	06/12/91 09:00 L 154	MSC205.1 D	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	M CHEW	04/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GEO325.1	STRAT & SEDIMENT	C HONIG	10/12/91 14:00 S 408	MAT401.1	SEQ SERIES INTGRL	D KABE	06/12/91 14:00 L 247	MSC205.1 E	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	S AMIRKHALKHALI	04/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GEO37.1	GEOMORPHOLOGY	N JONES	09/12/91 09:00 EC 205	MAT405.1	DIFF EQUATIONS I	R DAWSON	05/12/91 14:00 MM 300	MSC205.1 F	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	G BAIGENT	04/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GEO413.1	STRUCTURAL GEO	J WALDRON	06/12/91 14:00 S 408	MAT420.1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA 1	R KRUSE	05/12/91 09:00 T'AUD	MSC205.1 G	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	G BAIGENT	04/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GEO441.1	ECON MINER DEPOS1	J DOSTAL	09/12/91 14:00 S 416	MAT441.1	REAL ANALYSIS I	M KIANG	04/12/91 09:00 ME 109	MSC205.1 H	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	M WANG	04/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GER100.0 A	INTRO TO GERMAN	M HEUKAUFR	06/12/91 14:00 T'AUD	MGT281.1 A	INTRO TO BUS MGT	B GREER	05/12/91 19:00 TOWER	MSC205.1 I	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	D OTHER	04/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GER100.0 B	INTRO TO GERMAN	C HOERHE	06/12/91 14:00 T'AUD	MGT281.1 B	INTRO TO BUS MGT	B GREER	05/12/91 19:00 TOWER	MSC205.1 J	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	D OTHER	04/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GER200.0	INTERMEDIATE GER	M HEUKAUFR	06/12/91 14:00 T'AUD	MGT281.1 C	INTRO TO BUS MGT	B GREER	05/12/91 19:00 TOWER	MSC206.1 A	INTRO QUANT MTD 2	S RAHMAN	14/12/91 09:00 L 230
GER310.0	MODERN GERMAN LIT	M HEUKAUFR	06/12/91 14:00 T'AUD	MGT281.1 D	INTRO TO BUS MGT	J GRANT	05/12/91 19:00 TOWER	MSC206.1 B	INTRO QUANT-MTD 2	S RAHMAN	14/12/91 09:00 L 230
GPY201.1 A	INTRO PHYS ENVIRO	P RICKETTS	10/12/91 14:00 T'AUD	MGT281.1 MC	INTRO TO BUS MGT	M COHOLAN	05/12/91 19:00 TBA	MSC206.1 C	INTRO QUANT MTD 2	D WELCH	14/12/91 09:00 L 230
GPY201.1 B	INTRO PHYS ENVIRO	N JONES	10/12/91 14:00 T'AUD	MGT281.1 WT	INTRO TO BUS MGT	J GRANT	05/12/91 19:00 TBA	MSC206.1 D	INTRO QUANT MTD 2	M CHEW	14/12/91 09:00 L 172
GPY201.1 C	INTRO PHYS ENVIRO	T DAY	05/12/91 19:00 EC 205	MGT383.1 A	ORGANIZATION BHV1	G BADAWI	06/12/91 09:00 TOWER	MSC207.1 A	INTRO STATS COMM	E LEE	09/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GPY302.0	GPY-WORLD AFFAIRS	B ROBINSON	13/12/91 09:00 EC 205	MGT383.1 C	ORGANIZATION BHV1	G BADAWI	06/12/91 09:00 TOWER	MSC207.1 B	INTRO STATS COMM	E LEE	09/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GPY303.1	NATURAL ENVIRONME	N JONES	09/12/91 14:00 EC 205	MGT383.1 DE	ORGANIZATION BHV1	J YOUNG	11/12/91 19:00 T'AUD	MSC207.1 C	INTRO STATS COMM	E LEE	09/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GPY312.1	URBAN LAND USE	H MILLWARD	06/12/91 09:00 EC 205	MGT383.1 F	ORGANIZATION BHV1	J YOUNG	11/12/91 19:00 T'AUD	MSC207.1 D	INTRO STATS COMM	H MILLAR	09/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GPY313.1	GEOMORPHOLOGY	N JONES	09/12/91 09:00 EC 205	MGT383.1 G	ORGANIZATION BHV1	R BAGG	11/12/91 19:00 L 172	MSC207.1 E	INTRO STATS COMM	M WANG	09/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GPY319.0	CULTURAL ECOLOGY	B ROBINSON	10/12/91 09:00 EC 205	MGT383.1 H	ORGANIZATION BHV1	P FITZGERALD	06/12/91 09:00 TOWER	MSC207.1 F	INTRO STATS COMM	J MACKAY	09/12/91 19:00 TOWER
GPY321.1	GPY OF MANUFACTUR	R MCCALLA	11/12/91 09:00 EC 205	MGT383.1 I	ORGANIZATION BHV1	P FITZGERALD	06/12/91 09:00 TOWER	MSC301.1	OPERATIONS RSCH	M CHEW	06/12/91 14:00 L 172
GPY325.1	STRAT & SEDIMENT	C HONIG	10/12/91 14:00 S 408	MGT383.1 L	ORGANIZATION BHV1	N NIELSEN	07/12/91 09:00 L 248	MSC317.1	MGMT OF MANU OPER	H MILLAR	16/12/91 14:00 L 172
GPY326.1	STAT METHODS-GPY	H MILLWARD	05/12/91 09:00 EC 205	MGT385.1 A	HUM RESOURCE MGT	T WAGAR	04/12/91 14:00 L 230	MSC324.1	COBOL DATA PROCES	E ROSENTHAL	14/12/91 14:00 L 172
GPY331.1	GPY OF NAT RESOUR	R MCCALLA	05/12/91 14:00 EC 205	MGT385.1 B	HUM RESOURCE MGT	H DAS	04/12/91 14:00 L 230	MSC325.1 A	INTRO COMPUTERS	J GREGORY	07/12/91 09:00 TOWER
GPY336.1	PRIN-CARTOGRAPHY	D DAY	06/12/91 14:00 EC 205	MGT385.1 C	HUM RESOURCE MGT	H DAS	04/12/91 14:00 L 230	MSC325.1 B	INTRO COMPUTERS	E ROSENTHAL	07/12/91 09:00 TOWER
GPY366.1	TECH&RESEARCH MTD	R MCCALLA	10/12/91 09:00 EC 205	MGT386.1 A	INDUSTRIAL RELATS	T WAGAR	10/12/91 09:00 L 230	MSC325.1 C	INTRO COMPUTERS	E ROSENTHAL	07/12/91 09:00 TOWER
GPY429.1	URBAN HISTORY GPY	B ROBINSON	11/12/91 09:00 EC 205	MGT386.1 B	INDUSTRIAL RELATS	T WAGAR	10/12/91 09:00 L 230	MSC325.1 D	INTRO COMPUTERS	D OTHER	07/12/91 09:00 TOWER
				MGT481.1	ORGANIZATN THEORY	K RONDEAU	07/12/91 14:00 L 172	MSC325.1 E	INTRO COMPUTERS	J GREGORY	07/12/91 09:00 TOWER
				MGT487.1	SMALL BUSINESS	R KLAPESTEIN	09/12/91 19:00 L 247	MSC325.1 F	INTRO COMPUTERS	J GREGORY	07/12/91 09:00 TOWER
				MGT489.1 A	BUSINESS POLICY	J CHAMARD	04/12/91 09:00 L 230	MSC325.1 G	INTRO COMPUTERS	D OTHER	07/12/91 09:00 TOWER
				MGT489.1 B	BUSINESS POLICY	P FITZGERALD	04/12/91 09:00 L 230	MSC325.1 H	INTRO COMPUTERS	G COUGHTRY	07/12/91 09:00 TOWER
				MGT489.1 C	BUSINESS POLICY	P FITZGERALD	04/12/91 09:00 L 230	MSC326.1	D-BASE PROGRAMING	G COUGHTRY	13/12/91 19:00 L 247
				MGT585.1 A	ORGANIZATION BHV1	R SUMMERS	07/12/91 09:00 L 172	MSC426.1	COMPUTER CONFIG	D GRAY	06/12/91 09:00 L 152
				MGT585.1 B	ORGANIZATION BHV1	R SUMMERS	07/12/91 09:00 L 172	MSC506.1 A	INTRO DEC ANAL I	P DIXON	05/12/91 19:00 L 172
				MGT585.1 C	ORGANIZATION BHV1	R SUMMERS	07/12/91 09:00 L 172	MSC506.1 B	INTRO DEC ANAL I	P DIXON	05/12/91 19:00 L 172
				MGT685.1	STRAT HUM RES MGT	G BADAMI	11/12/91 19:00 L 230	MSC521.1	COMPUTERS IN BUS	J GREGORY	06/12/91 09:00 L 172
				MGT689.1	MGT POL & STRATEG	J CHAMARD	04/12/91 09:00 L 230	MSC603.1	STAT APP MGT SCII	S AMIRKHALKHALI	09/12/91 09:00 L 172
				MGT690.1	RESCH MTD IN MGT	H DAS	10/12/91 09:00 L 247	MSC615.1	OPERATIONS MGT	H MILLAR	05/12/91 14:00 L 247
				MKT370.1 A	INTRO TO MKT	J PRIDDLE	11/12/91 19:00 L 230	PSY305.0 B	STATS&EXPER DEGN	B PALAMETA	07/12/91 09:00 T'AUD
				HIS203.0 A	TWENTIETH CENTURY	G MACLEAN	12/12/91 09:00 ME 104	PSY326.0	INTRO-IND ORG PSY	V CATANO	14/12/91 14:00 T'AUD
				HIS203.0 B	TWENTIETH CENTURY	W MILLS	12/12/91 09:00 T'AUD	PSY330.0	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	K HILL	05/12/91 14:00 TOWER
				HIS209.0	MODERN EAST ASIA	J LEE	10/12/91 14:00 ME 107	PSY347.1	PSY OF AGING	C MATE-KOLE	04/12/91 19:00 ME 104
				HIS316.1	AFRICA-19TH CENT	W MILLS	12/12/91 09:00 T'AUD	PSY348.1	PSY OF SEX ROLES	G PRETTY	12/12/91 09:00 L 230
				HIS325.0	SOUTHEAST ASIA	J MORRISON	11/12/91 14:00 ME 104	PSY349.1	DRUGS & BEHAVIOR	I LENZER	12/12/91 19:00 L 172
				HIS351.0	HISTORY OF ROME	G THOMAS	05/12/91 09:00 ME 104	PSY412.0	HMN INFO PROCESS	K HILL	06/12/91 09:00 L 247
				HIS385.0	3RD WLD FROM 1500	J MORRISON	10/12/91 14:00 ME 108	PSY433.0	PRSNLTY RESEARCH	E MILLMAN	07/12/91 19:00 T'AUD
				HIS520.0	TWO WORLD WARS	W MILLS	05/12/91 19:00 ME 107	PSY435.0	CLINICAL PSYCH	S GLEICH	10/12/91 19:00 T'AUD
				HIS625.0	SOUTHEAST ASIA	J MORRISON	11/12/91 14:00 ME 104	PSY549.0 A	HONORS SEMINAR	V CATANO	05/12/91 14:00 L 155
				IDS310.1	DEVELOPMENT ECO	A DAR	12/12/91 14:00 L 172	PSY603.1	ADV ASSESSMENT	S DANQUAH	04/12/91 19:00 MS 310
				IDS385.0	3RD WLD FROM 1500	J MORRISON	10/12/91 14:00 ME 108	PSY625.1	INDUSTRIAL PSY	V CATANO	05/12/91 09:00 MS 310
				IDS386.1	SOC DEV SOCIETIES	A O'MALLEY	05/12/91 09:00 S 313	REL202.0	INTRO COMP RELIG	P BOWLEY	05/12/91 09:00 MM 300
				LAT100.0	INTRO TO LATIN	V TOBIN	11/12/91 14:00 ME 108	REL203.1	INTRO OLD TESTMNT	L MURPHY	11/12/91 09:00 ME 104
				LAT201.0	INTERMEDIATE LAT	G THOMAS	05/12/91 09:00 ME 104	REL303.1	CHRISTIAN ORIGINS	L MURPHY	05/12/91 14:00 ME 105
				PHI200.0 A	BASIC LOGIC	R ANSELL	06/12/91 09:00 TOWER	REL309.0	HISTORY OF ISRAEL	V TOBIN	06/12/91 09:00 S 416
				PHI200.0 B	BASIC LOGIC	S CROOKS	12/12/91 14:00 L 230	REL328.1	CATHOLIC CH TODAY	L MURPHY	11/12/91 14:00 ME 107
				PHI200.0 C	BASIC LOGIC	W GRENNAN	09/12/91 14:00 L 230	REL346.1	REL AND SOC ORDER	R NASH	09/12/91 14:00 ME 107
				PHI200.0 D	BASIC LOGIC	S KINDRED	06/12/91 09:00 TOWER	REL351.1	LOVE	R NASH	10/12/91 09:00 TOWER
				PHI200.0 E	BASIC LOGIC	S KINDRED	06/12/91 09:00 TOWER	REL403.1	CHRISTIAN ORIGINS	L MURPHY	05/12/91 14:00 ME 105
				PHI200.0 G	BASIC LOGIC	J BATHURST	11/12/91 19:00 ME 104	REL409.0	HISTORY OF ISRAEL	V TOBIN	06/12/91 09:00 S 416
				PHI201.0 B	INTRO TO PHI	P MARCH	12/12/91 14:00 L 230	REL428.1	CATHOLIC CH TODAY	L MURPHY	11/12/91 14:00 ME 107
				PHI244.1	HUMAN FREEDOM	R ANSELL	06/12/91 14:00 MM 300	SOC200.0 A	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	G BARRETT	11/12/91 19:00 TOWER
				PHI314.0	INTERMEDIATE LOGIC	R ANSELL	09/12/91 09:00 L 152	SOC200.0 B	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	G BARRETT	11/12/91 19:00 TOWER
				PHI326.0	PHIL OF MIND	P MARCH	11/12/91 09:00 S 310	SOC200.0 C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	G BARRETT	11/12/91 19:00 TOWER
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Andrew Bowers REMOTE CONTROL



Well, with time dwindling until the onslaught of finals there's little time for rest and relaxation. To accommodate you die-hard crammers and assorted Einsteins, I've selected a few films you won't mind missing during the next few weeks. As for those so inclined to waste some quality time you might as well wait for Vanilla Ice's film extravaganza *Cool as Ice* due out on video store shelves December 19th. An ideal Christmas gift for the ones you love... not.

Hudson Hawk (Action/95min/1991/R)
Stars; Bruce Willis, Andie MacDowell, Danny Aiello
Hudson Hawk turned out to be summers solid turkey travesty. Touted with twice the action of the *Die Hard* films, this highly anticipated action flick laid a big egg at the box office. Willis stars as Eddie "the Hawk" Hawkins a professional cat burglar fresh out of the slammer after a 10 year stay. Wanting to go straight seems next to impossible since both the mob and C.I.A. blackmail our hero and his bumbling cohort (Aiello) into stealing three different Davinci masterpieces from select locations around the world (the motive for this is later explained. I won't bother). As if that wasn't bad enough he gets mixed up with two eccentric nutcases bent on retrieving the elusive portraits for themselves (Sandra Bernhard and Richard E Grant, who turn in the only redeeming performances in *Hawk*) Complicating matters further is a nun (MacDowell) who becomes the apple of the Hawks eye. If the above sounds like a complete and utter mess you're correct. *Hudson Hawk* manages to offer all and deliver nothing. The video box states "Catch the excitement. Catch the Laughter. Catch the Hawk". I'd rather catch the flu. **D-**

F/X 2 (Action/107min/1991/Pg-13)
Stars; Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy
Sequel time once again boys and girls and while *F/X 2* isn't really an awful movie it hardly offers any twists on it's 1986 predecessor. Like many movies it didn't achieve popularity until released to video where it became a mega-hit. Special effects wizard Rollie Tyler (Brown) has given up his life of illusion and trickery to pursue a new career as a high tech toy maker. Five years after ripping off the mob for \$15 million big ones all would appear to be normal. Of course this is a movie kids and life is never perfect for too long. Tyler comes out of retirement long enough to attempt catching a homicidal slasher for the police and in the process of an elaborate effect get's set up to hide a massive conspiracy. The only person around to help Rollie is his good pal Leo McCarthy (Dennehy). A majority of the story is genuinely original and some of the effects including a body generated clown named Bloo are neat, but in the end *F/X 2* ended up being a rehash of the original and why bother watching the same film twice. **C-**

Out For Justice (Action/92min/1991/R)
Stars; Steven Segal, William Forsythe, Jerry Orbach
"He's a cop. It's a dirty job but somebody's got to take out the garbage." Hey I always save the best for last... or in this case the worst. In all fairness I've graded Aikido master Steven Segal's latest on comparison with his previous three films (*Above the Law*, *Hard to Kill* and *Marked for Death*.) *Out for Justice* chronicles a day in the life of greased up law enforcement officer Gino Felino (Segal) and his search for a boyhood chum who in a power crazed state offs a prominent mafia figure. Hiding out he is stalked by Gino under the blessing of a mob kingpin. Before anyone can say kung-fu Segal cleans up a bar with his sweeping clotheslines and bone crunching aplenty ensues. Not as overly violent as his previous film *Marked for Death*, the blood and body count is high enough to make *Above the Law* seem like *Kindergarten Cop*. The finale itself outdoes an entire *Friday the 13th* film in violence content. What more can be said about a Segal film than the simple fact he delivers what's promised in this genre. Quick moving, slickly paced action and if you're looking for dramatics from Segal... enjoy the wait.. **C-**

Creepy, kooky, plotless

by Andrew Bowers

Any film that opens with the ghoulish Addams clan pouring boiling water over a group of Christmas carollers with glee couldn't be all that bad. Or could it? You had to ask.

Anticipating greatness I bolted to the nearest theatre to catch the morbid group's latest antics in Paramount's *The Addam's Family*. I laughed through the entire flick but at the end I came out feeling less than satisfied that my hard earned dough had been utilized to it's fullest potential.

The plot, which is less than paper-thin, the jokes work but for the majority only click with those possessing a black sense of humour.

The unexpected return of Uncle Fester (Christopher Lloyd) throws the Addam's family for a loop. Gomez (Raul Julia), who has been mourning Fester's sudden departure 25

years ago, is ecstatic to have his long lost brother back in the household. However all is not kosher since this Uncle Fester is an imposter bent on milking the Addam's out of their hefty income (in the form of gold doubloons). Well there you have the plot - plain and simple but this film isn't about plot.

If a film could pass the critic's judgement on effects and casting alone the Addams Family would pass with flying colours. The entire cast including Pugsley, Wednesday, Grandma Addams and Lurch, have been perfectly and morbidly cast. Even hairy cousin It makes an appearance. Raul Julia and Angelica Huston bring the rabid relationship of Gomez and Morticia to the screen with a macarbe frenzy. The two possess a creepy chemistry making the relationship credible. Christopher Lloyd pos up as Uncle Fester, a backstabbing fiend who is torn between his

acceptance by the Addam's and his evil mother who is using him to shanghai the family's inheritance. Unfortunately they all take a backseat to the new and improved Thing. Most of you will remember Thing as the dismembered hand that served as ghastly mascot for our kooky kin in the T.V show. This time around thanks to computer generated graphics and special effects Thing takes centre stage as a more animated entity.

Like so many films out these days, expectation runs high via slick advertising. *The Addams Family* falls into this growing bottomless grave of over hyped cinematic disappointments. The jokes are plentiful, the characters colourful and the effects top notch, but every movie needs more than that. It's called an original plot - and this film is in grave danger of becoming another fatality at the box office.

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Noah- untraditional communication

by Jenny Haysom

Dancer and choreographer Gwen Noah says that modern dance has no rules. She says that while puffing on a cigarette and knocking back a cup of coffee.

Lively and honest, Gwen is willing to express her views on everything from dance to media problems.

"Communication is a real problem. People don't get into deep things, I mean," "Hi, how are ya? on the phone doesn't say much. And the media's a riot! What kind of information are we being given? We're not being told to

be individuals."

Noah is a skilled communicator-she expresses her individuality with commanding and forceful movements-movements which many of us don't associate with dance. This is not ballet and she's not always graceful, her work often sweats like a blood coarsing high-energy aerobic class. "I have an atheletic body," Noah says, but she is not just atheletic, she is powerful!

Solid, grounded, controlled and honest, the dance becomes a reflection of the dancer; an earthy, uncensored voice. "I believe in life-force,"

says Gwen.

Recently, Noah says that her work is about "being comfortable with ideas that I have and being able to translate them," She celebrates her tough femininity and invites self expression and confidence.

Noah's performances have been described as both kinetic and sensual which really just defines her as a dramatic dancer but Gwen isn't always dramatic. She spins like a top as naturally as a child might. She stuffs her face then bounds around in rehearsal. She is aggressive, but "not afraid to show a more vulnerable moment." I don't think that Gwen

is afraid of anything."

The premier of "passion Undercover" will be held at 8:00 pm at The Church Performance hall, 5657 North Street on Wednesday November 27th. The three performances (27th, 28th, 29th) begin at 8pm. Tickets (\$12 adult and \$10 student) are available at halifax dance, or at the door.



Avacost fans get improtu sneak preview

by Trevor Townsend

Local progressive rock quintet AVACOST played at the Flamingo Cafe & Lounge Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

They filled in for Look People, who cancelled their scheduled concert. Although it was understood after their previous concert in October that they were not going to play another until their album was released, they jumped at the chance to play in the unexpected schedule opening. The band is comprised of vocalist Peter Hubley, guitarist Warren Robert and Shaun Sutherland, bassist Chris Mitchell, and drummer Mark Graves.

The band is characterized by intertwining guitar and

vocal harmonies, Warren Robert's extremely fast soloing, and underlined with complicated bass and drum rhythms. Their music could be described as a blend of Iron Maiden's guitar harmonies, the complicated rhythms and leads of Rush, and the musical artistry of Pink Floyd, all mixed together with acappella vocal harmonies.

As per usual in their concerts, the band wowed the audience at the Flamingo, once again proving their vast music, writing and performing ability.

The band played some music from its "pre-Peter EP", some newly written, previously unperformed music, and some of their fan's favorites. These included "Mozeus", which places lead guitarist

Warren Robert's talents in the spotlight, and also a shortened version of "Saturn", their twenty-odd minute instrumental piece. Although the band is not widely known, it has a large following from within the underground music scene around Halifax.

Up until approximately a year or so past, the band did not have a vocalist, and played solely metal-based instrumental music. It was at this time that producer Miles Goodwin expressed his interest in producing an album for the band, if they got a vocalist. The band eventually hooked up with Peter Hubley, who brought along very competent guitar playing with his high vocal range. This allowed the band to use the three guitars and voices to produce very inter-

esting and beautiful harmonies. They have recently signed a recording contract with Goodwin's record label, Montreal-based Cimmaron records.

I spoke with Warren Robert after Thursday evening's concert about their plans for recording the album, and on the future direction of the band. He was very enthusiastic about the future, and he had a very down-to-earth attitude about their successes.

"We'll be moving to Montreal in January, and then we'll start recording....we're also going to film a couple of videos. We aren't sure about which songs will be on the album...right now we are recording everything we do, and later we are going to sit down and decide which will be on

it."

I also asked him about rumors pertaining to a possible name change, and about Geddy Lee (Rush) producing the band.

"We will be changing the name, because it sounds a lot like Acosta Harrow. We don't have any concrete ideas about a new name, but we are changing it....Geddy Lee may be producing us for a future album, because him and Miles (Goodwin) are good friends, but right now he isn't (producing us).

The new album is going to be released internationally in late May or early June. There is a good chance that you will be able to see the videos on City Limits, Much Music's alternative music video show on Friday nights.

Streetcar on campus



by Asna Ahdami

Last week the Theater auditorium came alive with the sights and sounds of a Tennessee Williams classic, "A Streetcar Named Desire". The Saint Mary's University Drama Society, (SMUDS) put the production together, which ran from Wednesday night through to Saturday.

An outstanding performance was given by SMUDS newcomer Jace Murray. He played the arrogant and self righteous Stanley Kowalski, breadwinner and man of the house. Seasoned SMUDS thespian, Heather Ferguson, brought warmth and meekness to her portrayal of Stan's doting wife, Stella.

Cindy Gorman put in a frigid performance as Stella's

sister Blanche. The supporting cast did a fine job with smoothing the transitions between scenes.

Director Richard Wolfe, (of Theater Newfoundland and Labrador, Neptune and Mermaid Theater fame, to name a few), explained that "since this play was written at a time when most plays were only heard on the radio, Streetcar relied mostly on the script more than its images to convey its meaning. At times, however, the accents and enunciations of some of the actors made the dialogue hard to follow.

Stage manager Keith Merrill was satisfied with the technical aspects of the show, although there were a few difficulties on Saturday night. "It went pretty well," he said. The set design was quaint yet effective, and the effects were good also.

Wolfe said it was great to see that the students were very supportive of the play. Seating arrangements on Friday and Saturday had to be expanded to accommodate the sizable audience.

Moderator Kevin Cleary was especially pleased with the turnout for the shows. "We haven't seen a crowd this size since we did Dangerous Liaisons." Streetcar drew in a crowd of two hundred and sixty people, breaking the audience attendance record (for a single night) set by Dangerous Liaisons (213 people).

All in all, the play was put together well. Aside from the minor ups and downs, it was definitely a production well worth seeing. It will also be interesting to see what project SMUDS will have in store for us theater-goers next semester.

ENTERTAINMENT

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

FLYING, WALKING THE DUST, AND "YEAH BABY YEAH"

by Blake A. Smith

Greetings, faithful readers! Remember last week's speech about alternative tunes? Well I will review alternative selections, but I'm never going to kiss up to them because they're alternative. I won't show favoritism to anybody (unless I'm paid), so I'll be as unbiased as possible. What do you people think of alternative music? Why don't you folks write down your favorite type of music, throw it in the garbage, and I'll find the results in next week's Marriott pizza...

U2 - Achtung Baby (Island)

After the album and film of *Rattle and Hum* didn't make the phenomenal amount of cash that was expected, I figured that U2 would simply pop into the studio and make a new album, that was that. I then heard that U2 had broken up... Then they were back together... Then I heard nothing. So while I figured they were off getting their lives together, they were busy recording *Achtung Baby*. This is the ninth album for U2, and it generates electricity and excitement through all 12 tracks. The album opens with "Zoo

Station", where The Edge (guitarist) seems to have discovered the joys of a few effects pedals. The first single, "The Fly", cries to be played at full volume, and their second single, "Mysterious Ways", is that classic U2 sound. Like all albums, even this one has a small flaw: Bono, who's known for his in-the-studio writing, offers lyrics which are not very deep or thoughtful. The music, though, cancels out all lyrical problems. I'd love to hear this stuff live. 8/10.

THEE HYPNOTICS - Soul, Glitter & Sin (Polygram)

Have you ever actually wanted to really like an album, but it just ends up not pulling its own weight? Thee Hypnotics are labelled as alternative, but are seriously trying to lose that label and become mainstream (that's where the money is). The album opens strong and loud, with their single "Shakedown", but when the vocals come in, the album falls flat. Now I'm sure vocalist Jim Jones has a good voice, but whatever happened in the recording, happened wrong. The vocals are totally non-existent,

buried under the instrumental track. At best you can hear a couple of words: "Baby", "Yeah", and "Yeah Baby" stand out. I like the good solid rock and roll, but this album should be re-recorded so your ordinary Joe Schmuck can hear the lyrics. My final word? Great songs, bad vocals. 5/10.

TEXAS - Mothers Heaven (Polygram)

I know what you're going to say: "For a guy who's supposed to be cutting down on alternatives, he's sure reviewing a lot of them!". True, but I felt that this one is the exception to the rule. Texas is also labelled alternative, but not a single song suggests any alternative sounds. This album presents something that's dying nowadays, a good simple rock album. My music files have no listing for Texas, so I'll assume that this is the debut album for this British quintet. Vocalist Sharleen Spiteri handles each track beautifully, and her Melissa Etheridge-sounding voice is the perfect accompaniment for this band, which seems to draw its influences from 70's rock and roll,

like Fleetwood Mac with a bit of acoustic Led Zeppelin thrown in. Some of the best tracks are "Mothers Heaven" and "Why Believe in You", both strikingly familiar to me, and "Walk the Dust" and "Return", the latter being a bluesy acous-

tic/slide tune. This is the first album I've enjoyed all the way through in a while. 8/10.

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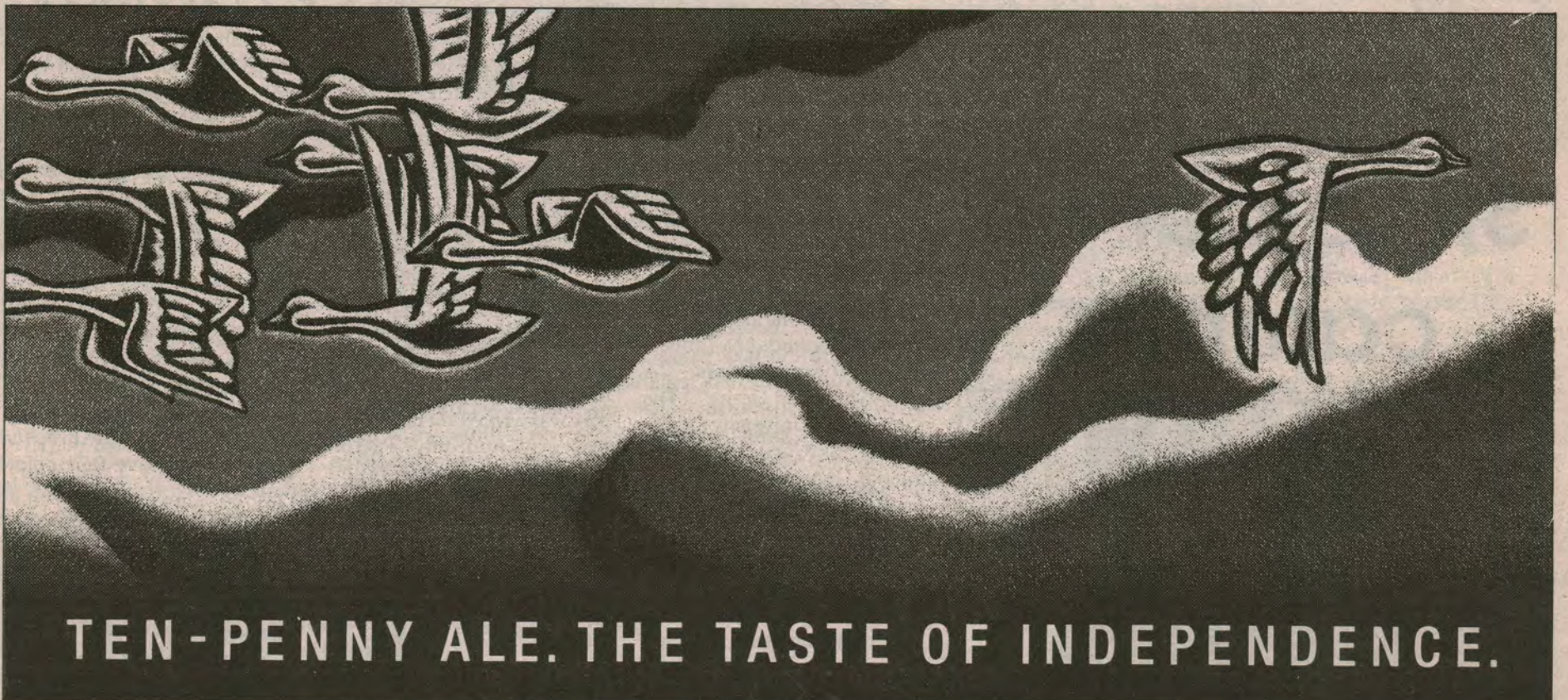
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SMU 4-2 going into Christmas break

Volleyball Huskies sweep lady Xavierians

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies ended the 1991 portion of their schedule in the Atlantic Universities Volleyball Conference on a positive note, finishing with a record of 4 wins against a pair of defeats by hammering the Saint Francis Xavier Lady Xavierians 3-0 in action Wednesday at the Tower.

SMU rode the serve of Marlene Ouellette to victory in the opening set, as the Bathurst, New Brunswick native racked up eleven points in a row to lead the Huskies to a 15-0 blowout. The second frame looked to be just as easy for the maroon-and-white when they built up a 10-3 advantage only to see St.F.X. narrow the gap to 14-12 before the Huskies finally put the visitors away on SMU's next serve, their fifth game point opportunity of the second set.

The Xavierians jumped out to a 4-0 cushion in set three but watched that disappear when Saint Mary's fought back to knot the score at 6-6 and outscored them 9-2 the rest of the way for a 15-8 victory and the match.

Jane Keller and Kim

Crawford led the Antigonish school's attack, topping the scoresheet with 10 and seven kills respectively. Ouellette paced the SMU offensive with a dozen kills while Ann O'Neill added seven and Monique Rafuse chipped in with six. O'Neill and Rafuse contributed three blocks each in the win.

Huskies head coach Joan Matheson was pleased with her charges performance leading into the Christmas break.

"5-1 would've been nicer but 4-2 is pretty good," offered the third-year coach, referring to the narrow 3-2 loss to Memorial last week. "Our goal is to finish fourth this year and anything else is just gravy. I think we can catch Memorial and last week was a very important split because if we end up tied with them, we finish ahead because of the difference in games (3-1 win versus the loss).

The team is starting to know each other on the court very well, our technical improvement is 100 percent better than last year. We're going to keep steadily improving but we still have to win the games we're expected to win. It takes a while to develop a whole team but if



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Lisa Cameron of the volleyball Huskies digs out a loose ball during Wednesday's game against St.F.X.

we play as well as we can against Memorial we can give anyone a good run," said Matheson.

Court Comments- The Huskies next take to the court January 8th at the Tower, when

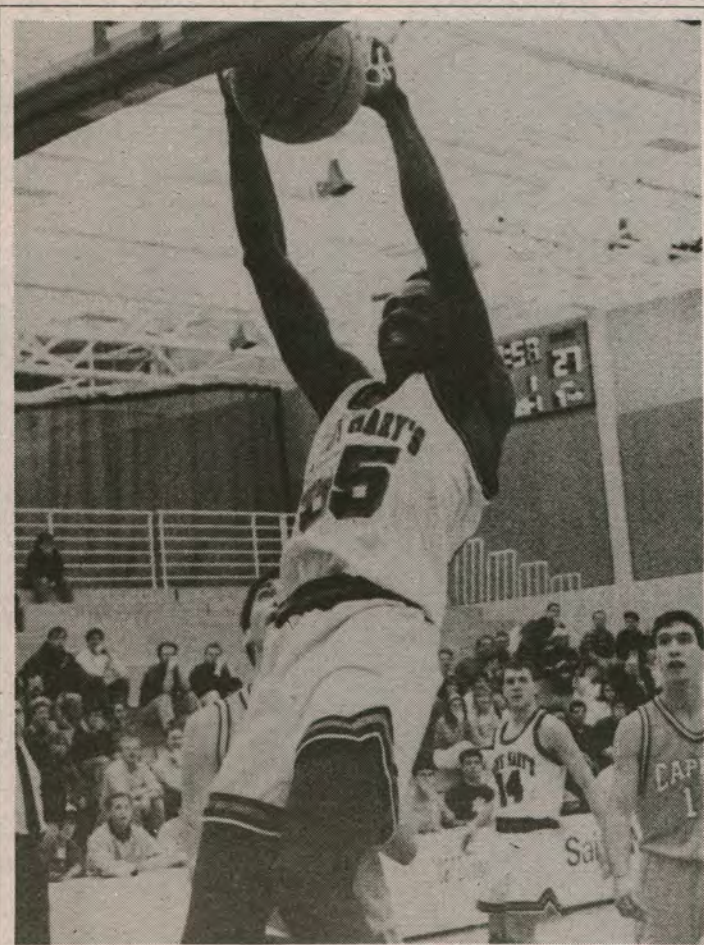
they face Dalhousie. . . SMU was offered a chance to participate in a tournament at the University of Moncton, but turned it down because the majority of players had exams coming up. . . Saint Mary's will

continue to practice until the end of the month and re-open training camp on January 2nd. . . The Huskies had only three wins against five defeats at this point in the schedule last season.

Njoku shines in season opener as . . .

Huskies outlast Capers in AUBC thriller

by T. Paul Woodford



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SLAMMIN WILL- Will Njoku of Saint Mary's finishes off one of his three dunks Sunday against Cape Breton as teammate Jason Darling (14) and John Ryan of UCB look on. SMU won the game 85-82.

Will *'The Thrill'* Njoku gave the 900 fans at the Tower just that last Sunday. Njoku and the Huskies fought off the never-say-die UCCB Capers and hung on for an entertaining 85-82 win.

Njoku, a 6'8" sophomore, dominated the physical affair, pouring in 28 points, hauling in 14 rebounds, blocking five shots and registering three slam dunks. The lanky Halifax West graduate came through when the Huskies needed him most, scoring 10 points in the last four minutes.

"Every time we play those guys, I know we're in for a game," said Njoku. "We went up by about 10 or 12 points a few times but they always seemed to come back and make things tight."

Cape Breton led 17-15 with 10:29 left in the opening half before a Brian Thompson three-pointer put the Huskies ahead for the rest of the half. A 12-5 run to end the half gave

SMU what appeared to be a comfortable 44-34 lead at the break.

The Huskies led by as many as 14 points in the second half but found themselves trailing the Capers 70-69 with 4:26 left to play. That's when Njoku went to work, scoring 10 of SMU's last 16 points. Cape Breton tied the score again at 73 with 2:50 left before SMU's Tom Dobson delivered the knockout punch. Dobson drove inside for a lay-in drawing a foul on Cape Breton's Troy Jones. The basket and ensuing free throw gave SMU a 76-73 lead and sent Jones to the bench with five fouls. The absence of the 6'5" Jones gave Njoku a virtual monopoly of the boards for the remainder of the game.

Brian Thompson scored 18 first half points and finished with 23 points and 11 boards for the Huskies while guard Richard Sullivan meshed 18 points and added seven assists. 1990 AUAA rookie of the year John Ryan led the Capers with 20 points, Jones added 19 while

Michael Dailey poured in 18.

Saint Mary's coach Ross Quackenbush complimented the Capers physical defence.

"They played even better defence today than I expected. Their guards are a real scrappy bunch of kids and they're quick and they kept on dogging our guys. They have a very good team and they play good basketball," said Quackenbush.

Cape Breton coach Tim McGarrigle was disappointed after watching his team drop its second consecutive four point game.

"Anytime we play a four point game it's a big game for us. I told the guys we've got to suck it up and we've got to come out and be ready to play. I thought we had moments where we played well but overall I don't think we played as hard as we should have," said McGarrigle, whose Capers dropped a 78-66 decision to Acadia on Saturday.

The Huskies will entertain the Dalhousie Tigers this Friday at 7:30 pm at the Tower.

SPORTS

Huskies knock off powerhouse UNB, edge Cape Breton

by T. Paul Woodford

The women's basketball Huskies clearly established themselves as an AUAA contender last weekend with an emotional 70-64 win over defending conference champion UNB and a gritty 63-54 win over the UCB Capers. Saturday's victory over the powerhouse Red Bloomers was SMU's first win against UNB since 1981.

The pair of wins ups the Huskies record to 3-1, good for a first place tie with UNB and Acadia. SMU will not take to the court again until late December when they will participate in a tournament at UPEI.

On Sunday, the Huskies came out flat and watched the Capers jump out to an early 8-2 lead. Cathy Callaghan's three-point bomb with 11:33 left in the half gave SMU a 15-14 lead that they would not relinquish for the remainder of the game. The Huskies led by as many as 14 points in the opening half but had to settle for a 35-29 lead at the break.

The scrappy Capers, buoyed by an aggressive man-

to man defence and a tenacious full court press, closed the gap to three points early in the second half before the Huskies went on a 7-0 run to go ahead 46-36 with 15:50 left to play.

Saint Mary's guard Tina Creelman, who finished the game with 13 points and was named player of the game, felt the Huskies lacked some intensity after their emotional win over UNB a day earlier.

"I thought that we gave it our all yesterday intensity-wise and in terms of physical play. I don't think we were focussed today, I think yesterday's win (over UNB) just blew our minds so we just weren't ready today," said Creelman, who scored nine of her 13 points in the second half.

Creelman was quick to compliment the upstart Capers, who have been the doormats of the AUAA during their three year existence.

"You have to hand it to Cape Breton, they're not a bad team. They take a lot of teams by surprise because you expect them to be so weak and they come out flying. But we kept our composure enough to come through with the win today

even if it wasn't pretty," said Creelman.

Saint Mary's coach Jill Healy was impressed with the improvement the rookie-laden Capers have made since last season.

"I think Cape Breton is a much better team this year, they have some good athletes and they're tough players. They're very aggressive and they hustle and that makes a big difference," said Healy of the Capers, who have seven rookies on their roster.

Callaghan paced the Huskies with 14 points including two three pointers, Sharlene Falk scored 10 first half points and finished the day with 12 points and 11 rebounds while Angie Brooks added 10 points. Leslie Hill led the winless Capers with 13 points while Kerrie Pyke chipped in with 12.

SMU 70 UNB 64

The Huskies and Red Bloomers teamed up last Saturday to produce one of the most exciting basketball games the Tower has ever seen. Some tough positional defence and strong play in the paint vaulted the Huskies to the victory over the



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ONE HALE OF A COLLISION- Sisters Bonnie (5) and Jennifer Hale (9) collide with Saint Mary's guard Tina Creelman while going for a rebound during the Huskies 70-64 win over UNB last Saturday at the Tower.

powerful Red Bloomers.

Falk powered the Huskies to victory with 19 points and nine rebounds and was named player of the game. Suzanne Muir put together an impressive 16 point performance while Creelman added 15.

Jennifer Hale and Laura Swift led the UNB attack with 14 points each, while 1990 AUAA MVP Kara Palmer was limited to 12 points by some strong work on the glass by Falk and Crystal Nicholson.

Callaghan gave Saint Mary's its largest lead of the opening half when she hit a three-point shot from the top of the key to put SMU ahead 20-13 with 9:30 left in the opening half. UNB closed the gap to 31-30 at the intermission.

The lead changed hands seven times during the second half before the Huskies took command in the last four minutes. UNB's Laura Swift tied the score at 61 with 3:50 to play before two quick baskets by Creelman and Brooks put SMU ahead for good. Some strong defence down the stretch disallowed the Red Bloomers from making a run at the Huskies, who were ecstatic after the win.

"That was a big, big win for us," said Healy. "We've felt all along that we could turn things around and beat UNB and now we've proven to ourselves that we can do it," added Healy, who was a point guard for UNB when the Huskies last beat them in 1981.



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Dal takes UdeM title

The Dalhousie Tigers captured the 17th Annual Omnium Blue et Or women's volleyball tournament held at the University of Moncton, defeating the University of Sherbrooke 15-8, 17-15, 15-7. The host Blue Angels finished third, downing Mount Allison 13-15, 15-3, 15-10, 8-15, 15-10. Lisa Barwise and Brigitte Soucy represented the host team on the all-star squad while other members were Cathy Ramier of Mt.A., Christine Frail and April Delorme of Dal, and Melanie

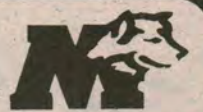
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Watson of Sherbrooke.

UNB, Acadia split in pool

Results of an Atlantic Universities Athletic Association swim meet Saturday in Fredericton saw the Acadia women outpoint New Brunswick 86-65 while the men's squad from UNB pounded the Axemen, taking nine out of ten events to easily outdistance the visitors 116-51.

Dalhousie currently leads the women's division with a perfect 3-0 record, two points better than Mount Allison. UNB and Dal are tied atop the men's standings at 2-1.



Falk wins AUAA award

Sharlene Falk of the basketball Huskies was named AUAA Pepsi-Cola female athlete of the week on Monday. The former AUAA all-star led SMU to a 70-64 upset win over UNB on Saturday with 19 points and 9 rebounds.

Sean Rowe of Acadia copped the male athlete honors. The freshman Science student netted a goal in their 6-2 over Saint Mary's on Wednesday and meshed a pair of goals and one assist in a 5-1 defeat of the University of Moncton on Sunday.

Axemen, Tigers tame Huskies in AUHC action

by Jody Jewers

A lack of bodies on defence coupled with two high-powered opposing offences spelled disaster for the Saint Mary's hockey Huskies this week in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference as the Huskies dropped a pair of interdivisional encounters on the road.

Despite the losses, by scores of 6-2 to the Acadia Axemen and 12-5 to the division-leading Dalhousie Tigers, Saint Mary's managed to retain sole possession of third place in the Kelly Division with 11 points, one better than fourth place Cape Breton.

Wednesday in Wolfville the 7-4-1 Axemen took advantage of a power play situation in the second period with the score knotted at 1-1 and fired three quick goals in just over two minutes to give them a lead they would not relinquish. George Dupont paced the Acadia attack with a pair of goals while single markers went to Malcolm Cameron, Mike Arthur, Kevin Knopp, and Colin Gregor.

Answering for the visitors, who were outshot 31-28, were Steve Kluczkowski and Jim Izzard.

Sunday at Dalhousie the Tigers jumped out to a 2-0 advantage before the game was six minutes old. Joe Suk opened scoring, putting one upstairs past Graeme Harvey between the pipes for SMU at 5:07 and Ken MacDermid finished off a nice three-way passing play 37 seconds later. The Huskies were quick to erase the deficit, getting help from the man advantage when Kluczkowski was left unguarded in front of Dal netminder Pat McGarry at 6:59 and evening the count when Jon Fargo picked up a loose puck in Tiger territory and found the back of the home side's net 24 seconds later.

Late period goals hurt the maroon-and-white as George Wilcox tapped in a rebound with 46 seconds remaining to send his club to the dressing room up 3-2. Dalhousie upped the margin to 4-2 on a Gord Reid tally before Craig Teeple's attempted pass hit a leg and slid in for the Huskies' second power play goal at 16:08. The Tigers restored the two-goal cushion 42 seconds before the intermission, notching the first of five goals they would get on special teams as Kevin Meisner pulled the

trigger for 7-2-3 Dalhousie.

Saint Mary's employed only four defencemen for the game with rearguards Willie Allanach and Greg MacQuarrie out due to injury and the effects of this showed in the third period as Dalhousie scored five times in the first ten minutes to seal the win. Meisner, Trent Gleason, Jeff Quinn, Kelly Bradley, and Mike Griffith were the marksmen for the Tigers, who gave up Kluczkowski's second of the game and a Derek O'Reilley goal and got two more from Suk and Greg Smyth to round out scoring.

Harvey gave up seven goals before being pulled in favor of Jamie McGuire, the two seeing 48 shots directed at them. McGarry stopped 17 of 22 shots headed his way.

Dalhousie head coach Darrell Young, while pleased with his team's offensive output, was not as thrilled with giving up five goals.

"I think that basically three goals against or less is our goal this year," noted the veteran coach. "We're starting to get better and better. I think we're capable of playing better than we are, we just have to play on a more consistent level. Saint Mary's have been playing very well up to this point but when they lose, they lose big. They've played a lot of teams very close and this is one of the greatest rivalries in college sport, so anything can happen," added Young.

SMU head coach Norm



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Kevin Meisner (7) of the Dalhousie Tigers fends off a Saint Mary's Husky defender and tries to slide a loose puck under the skate of goalie Graeme Harvey during Sunday's game, won 12-5 by the Tigers.

McCauley stressed the importance of his team executing the basics and not worrying about bad breaks.

"I think the focal point of last night's game and what we told the team was that it's not injuries, it's not the referee or the bad breaks. We've got to execute fundamental plays," remarked the third-year coach. "Out of those twelve goals eight of them were back-door goals, which simply means that there

were people freely driving to the net and that can't happen.

Both Graeme and Jamie worked extremely hard and as a goaltender you've got to slide from post to post every second play and that alone takes a tremendous amount of energy. As a round number there are seven or eight shots a game that they have to make a come-across, back-door type of save or with the glove and with the high volume of those types of shots they had it would be tough for any goalie," said McCauley.

HUSKY TAILS - Other

members of the Huskies on the sidelines are Brian McAvoy, who was hurt in the pre-season, and Scott Wadden. . . Even though Saint Mary's have lost four of their last five games, their 5-5-1 slate is still an improvement over last year. SMU's record was 4-7 after eleven games at this point in the schedule. . . The Huskies host Cape Breton Saturday at 7:30 pm and St.F.X. on Sunday at 2 pm. SMU tied UCCB 7-7 on October 19th and downed the last-place X-Men 6-1 on October 20th.



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Friday, November 29th @ 7:30 p.m.

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Department of Athletics and Recreation



Labatt's Blue

Athlete of the Week



SHARLENE FALK

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week is Sharlene Falk of the basketball Huskies. The 6' forward from Shelburne, N.S. averaged 16 ppg to lead SMU to wins over the New Brunswick Red Bloomers and the Cape Breton Capers.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball: The 3-on-3 basketball and 3-point shooting contests went really well. The men's division had eleven teams show up for competition. With only four teams making it into the playoffs, the games were very competitive. The four teams that survived the round robin were the Tar Heels, Bo Knows Basketball, Mounties, and Lord's Prayer. The Tar Heels were matched up against the Mounties in the first playoff game and took off to an early lead but it wasn't long before Brian Johnson's three points brought the Mounties back into the game. Paul Innes then sunk a few buckets to ice the game for the Tar Heels. The other semi-final was dominated by Bo Knows Basketball.

The final game was between the Tar Heels and Bo Knows Basketball, who were involved in a tight contest as the score was knotted at 10-10 after five minutes. Bob Fowler then hit a three-pointer to give Bo Knows the lead before the Tar Heels battled back but were edged on a Dan Lajeunesse basket, making the final score 15-13 for Bo Knows Basketball.

The three-point shooting contest was won by Innes with a tough first round score of 8 out of 15 and then posted an even better winning round, hitting on 10 of 15 treys. Fowler finished second and Jamie Creaser ended up third.

Co-Ed Softball: Last Sunday's co-ed softball playoffs were played in occasional flurries and chilly temperatures. The Dream Team started the day off on the right foot with a 9-2 victory over the Exploding Protons while Organized Chaos defeated the Chock Jays 13-7... This is Your Brain on Drugs squeezed out a 10-9 win over the Bum Runners... Commerce Society hammered the Century Club by a score of 17-1... Rice 2 and Loyola 10 defeated the G.G. Allins 8-5... Chicks and Ducks were beaten by the Off-campus Cruisers 11-7... The No-Names scored an 11-8 victory over the Beauty and the Beasts... 14-8 was the margin

of victory for Tracy's Confusion against the Kent Street Bashers.

Quarter-final action saw some high scoring games as the Commerce Society outscored This is Your Brain on Drugs 17-10... The Dream Team pounded out a dozen runs to defeat the Off-Campus Cruisers 12-5... Tracy's Confusion also scored twelve times, doubling the No-Names 12-6 and Rice 2 and Loyola 10 registered a 9-5 victory over Organized Chaos.

Semi-final games saw Rice 2 and Loyola 10 crush Tracy's Confusion 15-6 while the Commerce Society eliminated the Dream Team with a close 6-5 win.

The final matchup had two undefeated teams battling it out. Rice 2 and Loyola 10 had a 7-0 record going into the game while the Commerce Society was 6-0-1. The Commerce Society held a 2-1 lead going into the top of the second inning when their bats came alive to score twelve runs. They then cruised to an 18-4 victory and the co-ed softball title.

Men's Ball Hockey: The championship game on Friday, Nov. 15th featured Team Loo against Team Canada for the championship. Loo dominated the contest from the opening faceoff, getting three goals from Steve Perry and a pair from Glen Briand en route to a 7-0 pasting of Team Canada to claim the inaugural ball hockey title. Steve Aresnault and Steve Belefontaine added singles during the rout and Chris Burke was credited with the shutout.

Men's Hockey: A slew of games on three different nights highlighted action at Alumni Arena. Results from November 5th featured Bill Coughlan scoring with one minute left in the game to pull the Men At Work into a 4-4 draw with the Labatt's Lazars. The other contest saw the Physical Plant edge Politely Violent 4-3.

Matches played November 12th included Dennis Briffet's three-goal performance plus one assist to lead the Red Army past the Canadiens 6-1. The evening's late game was won by the Chiefs, who eked out a 4-3 decision over the Moron Heads.

A half-dozen scores reported from games on November 15th saw the Canadiens drop their second straight, this one being an 8-4 decision to the Moosehead Dry. Jerry Wright meshed the hat trick and Jamie Lawer added a pair to lead the way for the Dry... the CPA Alumni roasted the Flying Zambonies 10-4. Randy McLean and Geoff Morse each scored three times for the winners... The Lower Deck Sharks nipped Slaski Fitte 4-3 thanks to the spectacular goaltending

of Rick Ralph between the pipes for the Sharks... The Flintstones upped their record to 2-0 when Chuck Tingley scored with four minutes remaining to power his team past the Maple Lasts 6-5... Other scores included the Kent Street bashers winning 3-2 over the Dangerous Amigos and the Inches sinking the Ship of Fools 6-3.

Men's Hockey has also instituted a Top Ten Rankings for this year. Here is the first release courtesy of the Intramural Department. (Records in brackets)

1. Flintstones (2-0)
2. Moosehead Dry (1-0)
3. Red Army (1-0)
4. Lower Deck Sharks (2-0)
5. Slaski Fitte (1-1)
6. Maple Lasts (1-1)
7. Chiefs (1-0)
8. Physical Plant (1-0)
9. Labatts Lazars (0-0-1)
10. Men At Work (0-0-1)

Men's Touch Football: The first semi-final game was between Juan More Beer and Politely Violent. Graeme Grant, the quarterback for Juan More Beer, was able to lead his team for the first score which gave them the 6-0 lead. Juan More Beer was unable to get the two-point conversion which later would cost them the game.

During the second half Politely Violent marched down the field to tie the game 6-6 on a Jeremy Oliver touchdown reception. Politely Violent then converted the two points which gave them the 8-6 victory.

The second semi-final game matched up Double Trouble and the Cool Mites. Double Trouble quarterback Glenn Briand threw for four touchdowns to Steve Copp, Ian Smith, Nick Saturino, and Steve Arsenault, making the final score in this blowout 32-6.

The championship between Politely Violent and Double Trouble was played in wet and windy conditions which might have prevented offensive minded teams like Double Trouble from getting started. Although Double Trouble had two chances to score, Briand couldn't finish off a touchdown. The half ended with a score of 0-0. The second half saw Oliver haul in a 40-yard touchdown pass to give the Violent a 6-0 lead. They were unable to convert the two points on the play. Possession of the ball changed hands quite a few times until about two minutes left when Double Trouble started a last-ditch drive.

With one play left in the game Briand found the end zone to tie the contest at 6-6 and set up a sudden-death overtime. During OT Politely Violent's running game brought them down to the Double Trouble 20.

The Violent chose to kick the ball through the end zone for the single point and the victory, which ended up working when the ball was fumbled inside the goal line, giving the Violent a 7-6 win and the Winter 1991 Championship.

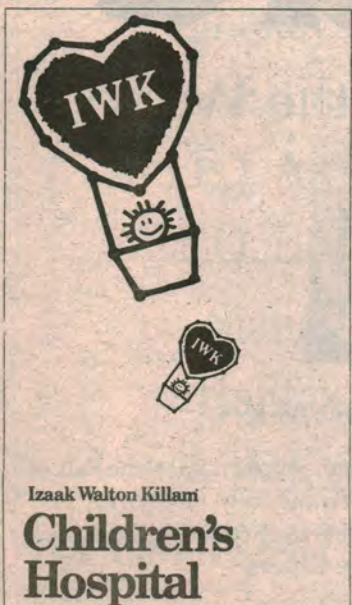
Co-ed Broomball: Sixteen teams participated in this year's co-ed broomball tournament. Some of the less fortunate teams who made an early exit from the tournament were Withdrawal Syndrome, Confusion, MBA, Spastic Monkeys, The Big Shooters, Killer Accountants, Cornhole Pounders, and The Tazmanian Devils. With these early departures, it was time for the elite to show their talents. Raider Pride defeated the winners of the orientation tournament, Frozen Stiff, by a score of 4-2. The Hangovers rocked Politely Violent to the tune of 8-

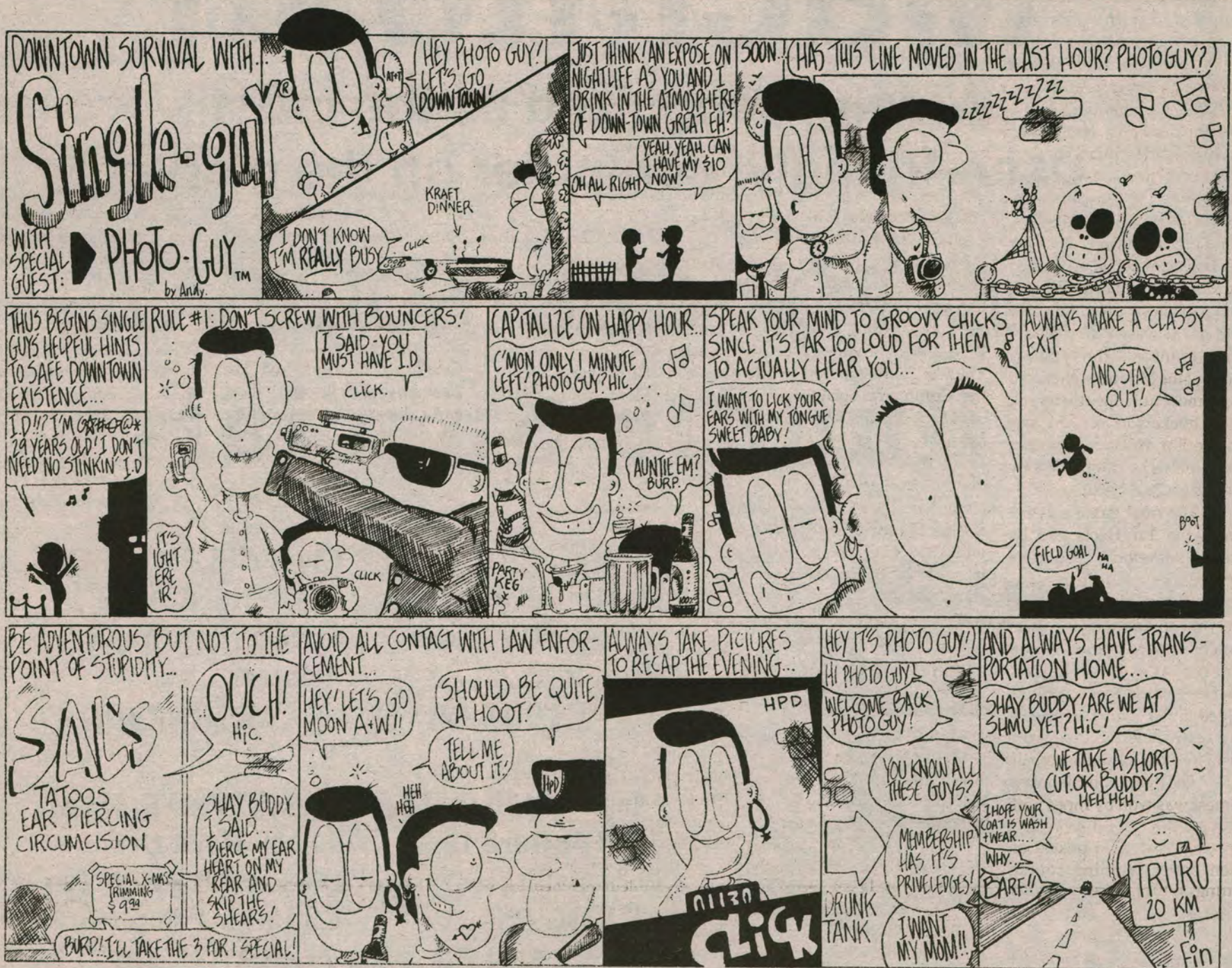
1. The Outsiders eliminated Squishy's All-Stars 6-2. Roadkill squeaked by The Exploding Protons 2-1. Moving on to the next round, The Hangovers looked shaky in a 3-2 decision over Frozen Stiff. Politely Violent took care of The Outsiders in penalty shots. Raider Pride ended any hopes of Roadkill by taking a 5-1 decision. These games determined the final four teams. The undefeated Hangovers were awaiting their next game. By defeating Politely Violent 5-4, Raider Pride earned their ticket for revenge. This victory set up another meeting with Frozen Stiff. This time, Raider Pride couldn't be stopped (9-3) and were on their way to meet The Hangovers in the final. In a competitive battle, The Hangover won their 5th consecutive title by a score of 4-1.

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Roo,
We've gone almost two weeks if you don't count the donut thing
Teddy Bare

Joe Cool,
"Take my hand and follow
Take out what's in the way
If you let it go
It never comes back again"
I love you and I'm sorry about
last week.
X-mas Queen

Attention Everyone
Sonnet man is an ENGINEERING major! NOT a Philosophy major! (Did I get it right this time, Dave?!) Happy Birthday!!
The Inaccurate One

To: #1 and #10
I guess you don't believe in Fair Play, do ya?!! (for those of you who have trouble reading, that's FAIRPLAY, NOT FOREPLAY!!)
Decieved

'Hairy' Connick Jr.
Nice voice! How about a duet sometime?!!
Lois

TPW
One down, five to go.
The Undertaker

HEY BERT!
I've decided to change my name to Robert DeNiro.
THE OTHER BERT

The Journal STAFF Football team,
What happened to members only?
S.L. Football Team

Mexican Woman,
Still a few pieces missing from Sat. Nite—Anymore ideas?
Asthma

Ann
Oh what? You got another beep? Yeah, I'll hold.....
All Held Up

C&C of the STREETCAR!
Wonderful Job!!
"The Writer"

Ayesha-
Can i say SHIT in here? SHIT!
SHIT! SHIT! SHIT! SHIT! SHIT!
SHIT! SHIT! SHIT! SHIT!
Trevor

GIL-
WHAT'S THAT SMELL.....?

Hmmmmmm.....sniff, sniff.....
.....That's it! IT SMELLS LIKE TEEN SPIRIT !!!!!
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Christine,
Happy, Happy, Happy 21st!!!!
Enjoy cause it dosen't last long!
We'll be doing the meatloaf thing on Fri. nite at the Graduate.
Love Ya,
Jackie XOx

OTHER BROWN CHICK,
thanx 4 callin' IT MADE MY NITE
The Well-Spoken

LONELY GUY,
When I can physically and financially handle going downtown, we will. Until that year, it'll be free beer and hockey.
CLUB DED

Short Cake,
First of all, he's a really nice guy. Keep smiling and keep trying. Oh yeah, thanks for

holding my bag.
Flirt

BEAR
AFTER YOU MAKE SUPPER,
HOW ABOUT WE MAKE BROWNIES.
LOVE, ROOKIE

BRIAN&TONI
YOUR TIME & EFFORT HAS BEEN GREATLY APPRECIATED. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING
LOVE "THE UNTOUCHABLES"

Julie and Barb
Nice Table! It's so square AND white!
Wow—Aren't Journal parties exciting?
John Travolta

Ayesha,
I only love you for your furniture.
(Damn, your chairs have nice legs! Table tops aren't bad either.)
Scott!!

Asna,
I'm sorry! Now piss off and stop bugging me about it.
Mr. Pickup Line.

To: Politely Violent,

We are the Ball Hockey Champions.
You're NOT!!
From: LOO

Hussy-Wussey:
I have the chocolate almonds, ice cream and strawberry perfume. You name the time and place.
Shortcake

Hostesses
Thanks!....Oh.....Where's my poster, oh, and.....uh.....that cat??
Asna

Damion,
Thanks for the lift!!!! I heard I fell, and I couldn's get up!!!
FLOORMAT

Sonnet man and Morris,
What the hell is that smell????
Cat Lover

Mr. MacMartyr,
NICE STUD, STUD!!
Amnesiac

Non-Smoker(?),
Was it good for you?
Smoker.

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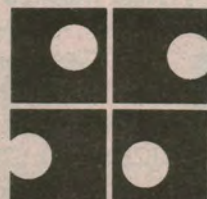
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