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Burned-out Students Express Disbelief Following Vanier Fire:

"Maybe Now They'll Listen..."



Evening and Weekends Assistant Director of Residence Joe Varner stands with fire trucks on Monday outside Vanier D-House. (Jason Hatcher/JOURNAL)

by Julie Nicholson

"Maybe now they'll listen, maybe they'll believe us." This sentiment was expressed by student Mande Hunt, after the devastating fire in Vanier house Monday night.

On January 17th Vanier House, residence experienced a fire. It started in B2, at approximately 4:30 and was out shortly after. According to Chuck Bridges, Director of Public Affairs, the blaze started when a spark from a welder caught on the plastic, it then quickly spread. Students from both Vanier and Rice were evacuated. Two students with asthma from Vanier were taken to hospital for observation due to smoke inhalation. The residents of Rice were evacuated as a precaution, as was Point Pleasant Daycare, which is located on the ground floor of Rice.

Most students were allowed back into residence after a few hours, but 160 were bussed to The Lord Nelson Hotel.

Five fire trucks and an ambulance were called to the scene.

When asked to comment on the fire Dr. Kenneth Ozmon said that he was glad that only two students were hurt.

The fire was the breaking point for many students. "First we saw the sparks coming from where welders were working and we left to go for dinner," said one student, another added

"When we came back we found out that everyone had been evacuated."

Another student stated "we complained and we complained and no one has even done a damn thing to help us out."

The women from D2 claimed that they were unable to get out of the fire escape -- reportedly blocked from rubble of the work done that day. Last week students called in the Fire Marshall, and District Marshall Peter Dauphinee confirmed that exits were blocked. However, Dauphinee said that these problems were eliminated.

Monday night all evacuated Vanier students met in the Multipurpose room, to hear where they would go for the night, and to ask questions of Bridges. The students were concerned about both smoke and water damage, as well as their belongings, especially those from D house.

By Tuesday afternoon the university had come up with some solutions to the problem and a meeting was called for all Vanier residents.

Dr. Ozmon began the meeting by informing students that he and SMUSA President Kyle Langille had arrived at a compensation agreement. The agreement will give D-House students a 100% refund on their second semester residence fees, C-House a 75% refund, and A & B house will receive a 50%

refund. The refunds will be available early next week and all late fees, or interest that would have been due, were waived.

Dr. Ozmon also told students that the construction would not resume on Rice or Vanier, after the current jobs were finished. Houses A and B will be getting new brickwork; While C-house will have the windows and bricks replaced, D-house will be renovated on the Gorsebrook side.

Guy Noël, Vice-President Administration, told students that if they wished to move out of residence they would receive a full refund and the unused portion of their meal card back as well. Noël continued by telling students that the university "wants to listen and pay attention to your concerns."

Students in A and B house were able to move back into their rooms yesterday, and students from C-house will hopefully be able to move back in within the next two days. The damage to D-house was extensive, and the clean-up and completion of renovations is expected to take two to three weeks. Until then students will be staying in the Lord Nelson - with security, and shuttle busses will be provided to and from SMU.

Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services explained that the work had to be completed in order to properly heat the

residence.

Colin Dodds the Vice-President of Academic and Research assured students that the "maximum amount of consideration will be given", in relation to their academic problems due to the fire.

Bridges returned to answer questions from students. He assured students from D-house that, by the time they moved back into residence there will "not be a construction beam in sight," he continued, "you won't even know if there was construction there ever." D-house residents were also told that they would be moving back into "a brand new, modern facility."

Five insurance claim officers have been set up in the Private Dining Room to serve the students. Both Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent have offered their help, and items have been donated by Eaton's, Sears, and other Halifax companies.

The Fire Marshall has determined that the fire was an accident but they are still seeking information from students. The Marshall's office would like to know who was the last person in the D-2 lounge, and who pulled the fire alarm. They have also requested that all D-2 students draw a sketch of the furniture in the lounge when they last saw it.

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Construction Angers Residence Students

by Paul Fitzgerald

(Editor's Note -- The following story was prepared before Monday's fire in the Vanier Residence.)

Over one-hundred students from Rice and other parts of residence voiced their complaints last Thursday night to senior administrators of Saint Mary's on the construction, and how it has affected their health and school studies.

The students either want the work stopped or compensation deducted from their rent payments for this semester. Some even threatened to take legal action if their demands would not be met.

The meeting began with the students telling SMUSA President, Kyle Langille, and Vice President of Administration Jennifer Harris their concerns.

"I just can't live like this anymore... I can't sleep, my room is too hot and the fumes have made me sick," stated one student. Another student shouted, "I'd like to see how the people who organized this work being done to live like the way were living."

According to students the fumes in their rooms have been so strong some have experienced vomiting, nosebleeds, severe headaches, and burning eyes. One student said, "Is this how I'm supposed to study? I'm prepared to take legal action if I don't get my money back."

Another student spoke specifically against the ethics of the construction workers. She said that her room was left a

mess after workers did work on the inside wall. She added that when there was a hole left in her wall she complained to a worker and asked for it to be fixed. "When a worker arrived he put one of my drapes to fill in the hole." Stated the student. Then another added, "I heard one of them call us a bunch of dykes."

Many were upset because they had never received notification that any construction would be taking place. One student from overseas, who arrived this month said, "I was never told this was happening. If I was told this, then I would have never paid to live in residence."

Half an hour into the meeting the Vice President of Administration, Guy Noel, Head of Residence, Clay Fowler, Director of Student Services, Keith Hotchkiss, and Construction Manager Steven Pink arrived to hear students shouting complaints at them.

Noel told the upset group that the construction has to be done due to the poor conditions that have existed over the years. He stated, "You people see this situation one way and I see it as a job that needs to be done."

When one student asked why the construction wasn't started in the summer Noel indicated that the amount anticipated on spending for the construction was much higher. "Our initial approach was to start Rice in July." He then stated that the finances accumulated from housing guests during the summer helped the cost in construction. "Three to five hundred thousand dollars is the amount

we make during the summer... The reason we put people in the summer is to keep the cost down during the academic year."

After an hour of students continuing to show their anger at the situation, Noel suggested that everyone go to residence and look at the problems.

Going through Rice, students showed the accumulated dust and damage in the ceiling and walls from bricks being moved. "It is so hard to breath in my room at night, and since I can't sleep I've already missed three classes this week" said one student while the administrators entered her room."

The next day a meeting was held by the senior administrators to find solutions to the problems reported by students.

According to Langille the meeting was, "long but very productive." He then spoke of what was discussed at the meeting. "The main priority of course was the health concern." To alleviate the glue and other fumes, ventilators were installed outside residence, to pump clean air into the building.

In terms of students being compensated for the poor living conditions Langille said that it was secondary to the health concerns. "The compensation will take much longer to discuss and I'm not really sure what the details on that will be... To be safe I would rather not comment on any specifics regarding compensation because it's just too early to say anything." He did say however that he asked that the students, "receive a reasonable discount on their rent."



With many complaints from students of noise being another concern Langille said that it was also decided that the work will not start as early in the morning. Most of the work which causes loud noise will be done later in the day.

He added that there is also going to be someone hired to be a liaison for the students to communicate their concerns while the construction is going on.

Vulgarity of many of the construction workers, was also a concern. Langille said, "Any of the workers caught using that kind of language will be dismissed from the workplace."

Fowler commented on the

meeting by saying, "it was long and a lot was discussed." He did not elaborate on the details of the meeting but indicated that a memo would be sent out to students informing them that a meeting was held discussing their concerns. Fowler added that a report would be drafted by today for students to read.

Last Friday a construction worker said that, "Most of the women living in residence swear and use worse language than we do." After he finished talking, construction workers moving large amounts of wood were shouting out vulgar language at one another. One student was seen looking from her window and shaking her head.



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Tuition Committees Struck

by Patricia Rockwood

It is time for students to ask if they're getting a fair value for the money they pay out on education, says Leo Gillis, Director of External Affairs for Saint Mary's.

That is the reason for the starting of the Tuition Increase Action Plan, which is made up of students who are concerned about the raising of tuition each year.

"...we are quickly approaching the saturation point in regards to the costs students can reasonably expect to shoulder - excessive tuition hikes will result in a decline of enrollment." Gillis said.

The committee is made up of four groups consisting of Tuition Increases below 10%, chaired by Jeff Young; Public Dialogue and Awareness, chaired by Asna Adhami; Increased Committee Representation, chaired by Sandra Hepditch; and percent of Tuition Increase to Bursary Fund, chaired by Boris Mirtchev.

"If we as students are forced to pay a larger and larger slice of the total operating budget of the university, we should demand greater input and accountability into how the university should spend its money." Gillis explained.

Gillis feels that this group is the only avenue Saint Mary's students have to get their message out. If students are the customer, then shouldn't Saint Mary's treat them as such?

"We are organizing," he said, "We do have a clean focus and we do encourage concerned students to join our working groups to tackle the annual tuition increase dilemma."

For students who are interested in joining the Tuition Increase Action Plan, they are to contact their SRC reps or SMUSA, forth floor of the SUB.

by Paul Fitzgerald

The Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education (NSCHE) announced a shocking proposal last Monday which would eliminate Education programs at Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, and Saint Francis Xavier. The report also recommended the elimination of the Nova Scotia Teachers College in Truro.

In addition, the report by the NSCHU also indicated that the province designate Mount Saint Vincent and Acadia University to have graduate education programs.

Dean of Education, Dr. Terry Piper said in an interview days after the announcement that, "this is not the best news I've heard in my professional life."

She then said that, by February 7, Saint Mary's will provide a report of assessments to the board regarding the proposed

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cuts. Shortly after that another report will be released back to the universities with more information.

Piper commented on how fast the process is going in terms of negotiations. "This kind of very tight deadline suggests to me that there will not be any major

changes in what actually is being proposed."

"The actual problem going on is that there are too many teachers being trained for very few jobs," said Piper. She added, "In an over-supply of teachers the public should not have to bare the burden."

Piper gave other recommendations the faculty of education is proposing to solve the overflow of teacher graduates. She said, "You can ask the universities to reduce the number they accept by half, and training time be lengthened to two years." Piper also said that

lengthening the program to two years would be highly favoured, "as it would be a longer and beneficial time to spend with students."

SMUSA President Kyle Langille commented on the proposal, saying that, "education in Nova Scotia has been in some need of a revising, public opinion would be on the side of the report."

University President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon feels disappointed over the proposal to eliminate the education programs. "What we're trying to struggle with now is whether there is an alternative in the recommendations that have been made," said Ozmon. He continued saying that they will be busy working over the next two weeks finding recommendations to send back to the board instead of the education program being removed completely.

Following is a summary of the 31 recommendations regarding Education Faculties in Nova Scotia. -- Ed.

1. Students entering a teacher preparation program only after completing a bachelor's degree.

2. All Nova Scotia universities offer undergraduate courses in the liberal study of education.

3. The design of the pre-professional bachelor's program be differential as between future elementary and future secondary school teachers.

4. Nova Scotia universities develop--or continue to develop--programs at both pre-professional and professional levels that target the needs of minority groups specifically aboriginal peoples and black youth who might consider teaching as their particular profession.

5. All initial preparation programs be university based.

6. All teacher preparation programs be two years in length.

7. Within any specific institution, all teacher preparation programs come within the purview of a single administrative unit--usually the faculty or department of education.

8. All teacher education programs be comprehensive in nature, that is include elementary, junior high and senior high programs, and participate in both graduate and undergraduate studies.

9. The universities involved with teacher education establish in co-operation with the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education, a common mechanism for the assessment of their current graduate programs and

standards, and in addition with respect to new programs both institutional capacity and societal need.

10. An advisory committee made up primarily of practicing school professional and school board members be attached to each teacher education program, this committee to report annually to the dean of the faculty, the president, the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education, and the minister of education.

11. Initial teaching certificates be endorsed with respect to the particular area(s) of study and that beginning teachers be hired only in those areas for which they hold specific endorsement.

12. Programs leading to additional endorsements or basic university be university-based. Further)

13. Participation in recognized professional development activities be a condition for maintaining teaching certification and)

14. Aside from graduate studies and additional certification endorsements, the major responsibility for professional development be assigned to school boards and the teacher's union.

15. The Universite de Sainte Anne be maintained as the province's French language facility for teacher education.

16. The Nova Scotia Teacher's College be closed and that alternative placement be sought for its valuable resource collection and an alternative use be sought for its facility in Truro.

17. The province designate Mount Saint Vincent University and Acadia University as the two comprehensive teacher education programs in Nova Scotia.

18. The teachers education programs at Saint Francis Xavier, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Dalhousie University, and Saint Mary's University be closed.

19. With respect to the University College of Cape Breton, its teacher education program be limited--as is currently the case--to the professional development of certified teachers.

20. From September 1994, no new students be admitted to programs that are to be discontinued.

21. Special arrangements be developed so that be September of 1995, NSTC students are enabled to transfer to other Nova Scotia institutions.

22. New programs should be designed with a view to admitting their first students no later than 1995.

23. Existing part-time Bed students should be given until September 1995 to complete their programs after which they would be expected to switch to the new programs.

24. Existing part-time graduate students should be transferred to the new institutional settings be allowed to complete under programs regulations in force at the time of their admission.

25. Pending the suggested review of the doctoral program in education, there be a moratorium on the admission of new students.

26. All full-time faculty members continuing in teacher education should be either seconded to, or become employees of, the institutions which will offer teacher education programs.

27. Incentive programs designed to reduce total faculty numbers should be designed to be self-financing over a three year period.

28. All faculty members eligible to retire by the time the transition occurs should be offered a retirement incentive.

29. Faculty members within three years of their earliest possible retirement date should also be offered a retirement incentive.

30. Positions should be made available for all existing faculty members not in the above categories.

31. The Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education should initiate discussions among management and unions at the various institutions with a view to developing an institutional approach to faculty transitions.

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 -Saturday, January 29th: Chemistry Society Ski Trip to Wentworth Bus leaves a 7 am from Science parking lot (\$6/person)
 Talk to Andrew Vaughan in Science Room 312 for reservations
 -Friday, February 4 th; 8pm: Annual 8F Party On the first Friday in February. Food, fun, frolic, photography and the other word we can't say. Come for a great party, the Chemistry Society way!!

Talk to Andrew for details!! Everyone is welcome at all of our events!!

UPCOMING AIESEC EVENTS

-First General Meeting, January 19th, at 7:30 PM in L152.
 -Splatshot January 27th 10-12. Contact Kitty at 422-3390
 -Volleyball Intramural Sundays. Contact Mike at 422-3390
 -Lots of upcoming events for February, contact Kitty or Heidi at the AIESEC office, fifth floor, Student Center.

GRAD CLASS COMMITTEE

-Saturday, January

29th, Bowling and munchies!!! More details to follow, watch for the posters!!!

PEER COUNSELING MEMO

IMPORTANT

-All sessions of the Minimizing Midterm Madness Study Skills Sessions have been canceled. BUT, individual appointments can be made by contacting the Peer Office at 420-5400.

GEOLOGY CLUB

-The Geology club will be holding a photo competition. First prize will be \$50.00, second prize will be \$25.00. Details are posted on the

bulletin board on the fourth floor of the Science building.

-They will also be holding a t-shirt design competition. The person whose design that is chosen will receive a free t-shirt. Please see the bulletin board for upcoming events such as field trips and parties.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY

-Meet and Greet, Free Food! Wednesday Jan. 19th 4-6 pm, Student Centre 3rd floor, Conference Centre.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

-Alzheimer's Society Blitz night on Jan. 26th.

Can U Sing-pizza party, for more information call 420-5139.

-Pub Crawl February 11, 1994.

-More Lunch-time lectures.

TUITION HIKE COMMITTEE

Do you think you are getting your money's worth at Saint Mary's? Write in and let us know, we want to help you. All submissions are welcome at the SMUSA suggestions box or the SMUSA mailbox at the infodesk, both located in the Sub, Please mark letters Attention: Tuition Hike Committee

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Keenu,
I'm waiting for you to model your wet suit.

Vi,
How about taking the old "one eye" to the doctor!

Your Pal Meurte

The Blonde and Brunette in Rice,
We're the guys who waved to you at 10:30 pm on the on Wednesday the twelfth. We want an introduction!

Needledorf's Uncle

Porkptkus,
When raging bull weevles streak through the sky, artistic earmuffs travel to craters containing artichoke mining equipment!

The Areeba Spinners

Porkptkus,
Lest we not forget... tree stumps with syphallis are ordained by permiscuous anteaters who are condemned to roam the land in search of kenmore uprights.

The Gableckna Jiggers

Sheila,
Please accept my profuse apologies. I take a day off and the Yokels go wild! Don't fret, chris' sentiments are NOT mirrored by the rest of us!!

'Fieds Ed

Ex-Ed,
Just because you're Ex-ed, doesn't mean you can't drop by and give me some tips. We miss ya!!!

Sports Guy

Sheila,
Roses are Red
Journal Friends are True
When all the twits have stopped being dumb shits
Remember- We still remember you
And Miss ya...

Still Ranting and Raving

Dear Sheila,
Your help and friendship is always warmly welcomed!!!

Julie

Sheils,
It's too bad that some petty minds aren't adequately supplied with the ability to be civil or mature. Who cares, I still love ya! Pub for a break?

Murimushayee! Asna

Liz
I don't wanna go read!
Hope that things are going "Smurfy"(smile). Can't wait for our pub nite!

My oh My

Steph and Kim,
Sorry for all the questions you were asked last week-

Steph and Kim

J.L,
Did I embarrass you? I'm sorry. It was only a little fun..forgive me?

The Blonde Downstairs

Doug,
DUCK! It was as close as I could get.. laugh here..thanks again BUDDY. See, I can behave?

Steph

Mr. Happy,
I need a hug!

You know who

JohnBoy,
Oh boy, oh boy! you make me smile. Thanks for just being there..that's all it takes.

Pitter-Pat

Single Male Seeking gorgeous female. Respond c/o The (depraved) Journal Photo Dept.

Dear Wince,
Get used to it! (the horse and cattle, I mean.)

Love Trish

INDISA,
Get ready for a cultural overthrow. You picked the wrong people!!!

Show Co-ordinators

Nikki,
Great job on the party, Don't forget, three days left!

Asna

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Where There's Smoke...

The concerns of Vanier residence students came to be realized in a nightmarish way last Monday night as Vanier caught on fire. These students had been complaining since the start of the construction that it was an unsafe place to live. All I can say is thank God no one was killed.

Saint Mary's is now trying to recover both its image and the trust of its students. The compensation to students is very good, but one has to wonder if the students would have gotten any compensation if the fire had not occurred.

To be put through noise, swearing of workmen outside of their rooms, and the fumes is not fair to those who have paid money to live here. The students living in Vanier were failed by the University. Students were not told of the renovations, nor were they offered compensation before the fire. Would students have moved into Vanier if they had known about renovations? Or did Saint Mary's need the money to badly to risk telling them?

Waiting for a disaster to come up with solutions to an already existing problem is not the way to solve those problems. If the University had taken the concerns of the students more seriously construction could have been stopped, as it should have been.

University administrators told students last week that they were not going to receive any compensation, or released from their residence leases. Those administrators are now eating their words.

Don't students matter to the administration? Will it always take a fire to make them give students what they were asking for in the first place? Or will students still be treated as if they do not matter? Talking to students after the fire on Monday one student told me that they would describe residence as "pathetic," and I do not blame them.

The situation should have never been allowed to go as far as it did. Students had to call in the Fire Marshall's office to investigate the exits. Why didn't someone from residence make sure that the exits were usable in the first place? It saddens me that I go to a university that has to be jolted into affirmative action for students by a building going up in smoke.

Consider carefully, Mr. Noel, Dr. Ozmon, Dr. Dodds, Clay Fowler, Lou Dursi-anyone else who should listen-what will it take before we treat this customer as consumers. The small, caring university... or a VCR in every room?

J.N.

Letters to the Editor

Capital Punishment

To the Editor,

I do not in any way wish to start a heated debate with Robert Lansing, whose response to my first letter appeared in the January 12 edition of the Journal. I do however, believe I have a right to respond to any allegations that might have been made against my character.

I took Mr. Lansing's insinuation that I "like" mass-murders as an insult. If he had actually taken the time to thoroughly read my letter, he would realize that I despise these criminals as much as anyone else, I merely believe there are more fitting forms of punishment than death. It bothers me that there is so much hate in this world. Murders kill out of contempt and disrespect for human life, and now there us talk

of society doing the same thing.

Mr. Lansing has his opinions, which I respect, and I have mine. I only wish that in his response, he had stuck to facts and not fabrications.

Sincerely,
R. Fraser Gould

To the Editor,

In response to Robert Lansing's letter on capital punishment, why doesn't he have a talk with Donald Marshall and David Millgard and tell these two people who would be dead if we had never abolished the death penalty, exactly all the virtues of this punishment?

Incidentally, Mr. Lansing, capital punishment has not worked in the US. (stating the fact that over 2,700 people get murdered there a year), what makes you think it will work



herein Canada? The crime rate of the U.S. is the highest in the world, three times that of ours. Our crime rate however, is two or three times that of most European countries and nine times that of Japan. I regret to inform you that these countries are all bleeding heart liberals.

While some people like you feel that once someone commits a crime they should lose their rights, I must wonder if this includes the right to a fair trial, or maybe even, the right to be assumed innocent until proven guilty. In other words summary conviction, summary execution. It that is the kind of country Mr. Landsing wishes to live in, why doesn't he move to Tianmen Square in China and preach the virtues of democracy?

Perhaps if you or a member of your family might think differently if it were you sitting in the electric chair, an innocent person paying for what someone else did.

Yours Truly
Ian Worrall

Student / Prof Romances Defined

To the Editor,
"Fraternization, for those of you who don't own a dictionary, is a romantic relationship between a professor and his/her student." So reads your editorial (January 11, 1994)

I do own a dictionary which defines the word as "associating in a friendly manner," something which I intend to do with colleagues, students, teachers and work associates as long as I live. What is the name of your dictionary, Ms Nicholson? If you mean having sex, say so. It will muddy the waters less.

From what kind of high horse are we being lectured when *The Journal* takes Frank as its model of journalistic integrity? I always thought a person was presumed innocent till proven guilty, that charges must be laid and the accused given the right to speak.

You conclude you editorial with the question—"Are we still in the dark ages?" To answer accurately, you may need to point the finger first at your own reporting and editorial policy rather than at others. To besmirch an innocent person's name in the press without proof after he is dead may be a far more serious sign of the dark ages than fraternization.

Ronald Colman
Political Science Department

Awariness Week Clairified

The article "Awariness Week Lukewarm" appeared in the November 24th issue of *The Journal*

Dear Editor,
In response to the article of last week, Alcohol Awareness

lukewarm, on behalf of the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee, I would like to clarify some facts.

Some events held during Drug and Awareness Week (Nov. 15-19) were a success and others were not. What one considers a success is the question. One may consider an event a success by numbers involved, the quality of the events organized, and the feedback from those involved.

I am disappointed by the article in that it downplayed the participation of students, and the many events that were offered. If the numbers of students involved were the only measure of success, then the over 200 students who attended the Bronson lecture on drug and alcohol awareness, the 150 students who came out skating, and the 200 students who gave Pledges For Life against drinking and driving would be shocked their participation was considered "lukewarm."

On a campus where student apathy is highlighted so often, the participation of so many students in SMU's awareness week is something to write about positively and not be downplayed.

Sincerely
Jennifer Harris
Vice-President Administration
SMUSA

Halifax's best dressed band

Eeyore's Tale: Nothing to do with Pooh

by Matthew LeBrun

Possessing a unique creative flare as well as an almost child-like love of music, Eeyore's Tale is making some of the best original sounds in town.

In an era where young musicians of 18 and 19 are all but expected to embrace steroid injected amp tones and slacker ideology, these four Sackville "spiritual brothers" have chosen to ride a funky-fresh cloud. Their sonic approach shifts between the dreamy, the funky and the psychedelic, with an exclusive ear for clean guitar sounds.

As a matter of fact, guitarist Derek Allen doesn't even own a distortion box. He is quick to admit, however, that he'd "...love to have one" claiming that his mind is open to all new ideas as far as his band is concerned.

On a strictly superficial level, one might say that Eeyore's Tale is a throwback to what college radio was ten years ago. While they admit that bands like U2, the Cure, and R.E.M. are their biggest influences, they insist that they have no interest in being the first "80's retro band". As vocalist Jonathan Benson puts it "We're still really trying to find ourselves as a band and we're happy with the way things are coming along in the

originality department, but we're not going to try to hide the fact that we've been influenced".

Over the course of summer '93, Eeyore's Tale began to peddle their sound through Halifax's cramped three venue market.

While not quite cracking the Double Deuce, the band did become popular at Metro's only all ages bar Cafe Ole. One of their more recent shows even set an attendance record (250 kids showed up to see them and popular newcomers Holden Wheeling).

They also played at the now closed Flamingo cafe and lounge. Mourning the loss like

many other local musicians and fans alike, drummer Andrew Da Ros comments "

and Boots' Bonomo "He's our spiritual antenna and he manages to pick up on the vibe of whatever we've written and translate it perfectly to words".

The vocalist himself was a bit more modest about his writing abilities "I'm actually pretty lazy. I've left 'improvisational gaps' in almost every song"

In the band's own opinion, what makes Eeyore's Tale special is the fact that its members were best friends long before a musi-

cal project ever entered the picture. You might be interested in knowing that these young men are so close that even feel completely at ease in revealing their feminine sides to each other: Upon the release of the last U2 album, they celebrated by dressing in drag and partying at a semi public gathering. (you can just imagine what seeing these guys live is like!)

Despite his satisfaction with the band's current status, Da Ros has some regrets "Once we'd finally gotten together as a band I was mad that it hadn't happened sooner; the four of us playing music together makes all the sense in the world."



Left to right; Jonathon Benson, Derek Allen, Andrea Bonomo and Andrew Daros that bar had a really cool, open minded vibe to it and playing there was definitely one of the highlights." While the entire band (all self taught musicians by the way) contribute to the actual musical compositions, the lyrical aspects fall on Jonathan's shoulders alone. To paraphrase bass player 'Puss

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ANDY'S SNACK ATTACK

New Pepsi Max Hexed

by Andrew Bowers

Ranting
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By Andrew Bowers

It was just the other day when I was faced with that heated moral dilemma. Do you eat Chunky Soup with a spoon or a %\$#@ fork. What had become just a simple lunch amongst my family had soon developed into a parliamentary debate. My father explained that with a spoon you could get adequate helpings of both broth and delicious vegetables, not to mention those succulent pre-formed beef chunks (second to only the ones you find in Chef Boy-r-dee Beefaroni). Mom, on the other hand noted that the fork was a symbol for the Devil and if I refused to partake in my meal without the instrument of her choice I would rot in hell for eternal damnation (Mom used to study at Neptune). Not wanting to argue with my agitated parental units any longer I ended up eating my meal outside in sub zero temperatures sitting on the side of the road consuming Chunky Beef 'n' Burger soup with a snow shovel and some road salt. Passerbys would occasionally honk their horns and scream obscenities at me for not using either of the two sacred tools of Chunky soup consumption... I guess I'll see them all in Hell... thanks Mom...

If you think about it: Cauliflower is nothing more than albino broccoli.

Rescue Me 911: The other day I was lounging around the house eating tapioca pudding and watching Full House (I just love that show!). The doorbell rings and I rush to the door since I figured it was my latest PEZ of the month club delivery. Instead it was over the hill Trekkie William Shatner. Turns out Captain Kirk was going around door to door like a freakin' Jehovah Witness trying to get new stories for his floundering crap reality fluff show Rescue 911. I said sorry but I hadn't been in any freak accidents lately. I hadn't gotten my tongue stuck to ice in my refrigerator freezer nor did I witness a shopping mall Santa fall through thin ice at a rink. He then pulled out a jar of Billy Bee Honey and a large paint brush. He explained that he could slap all this Bee juice over my legs and produce a large bucket of red ants so they could feed off my flesh. He started to get really excited so I applied that Vulcan Nerve thing to his neck... then I kicked his Enterprise ass out the door. Deep down though, I wondered what I would have done if he had produced Peanut butter and caterpillars.

Bulk Yarn: The last time I shopped at the infamous Bulk Barn was when I saw this mother bathing her naked kids in a large vat of Cherry Pie filling.

If you think about it: If you and Oprah Winfrey were the only survivors in a plane crash on a mountain in the Andes with nothing to left to eat except for a bottle of Kraft Bar-b-que sauce how long do you think you'd really have to live?

Poetic Justice: Think about the dysfunctional pigs when your mother used to yank on your toes when you were a young defenseless child. This little piggy went to market: Obviously an manic depressant of some sort bent on over eating purges to counter act his suicidal tendencies. This little piggy stayed home: Some sort of recluse or hermit that sits at home drinking alcohol and sometimes taking shots at passing by cars with his rifle. This little piggy had roast beef: Two words: Cannibalism. This little piggy had none: Homeless farm animals.. how more depressing can you get!! This little piggy went WEE WEE WEEEE all the way home. Jesus!!! Multiple personality porker with shades of violent tendencies towards others. Our parents were sadistic bastards... but I still love them... with a side of bacon.

Romper Room: Doo-bee was a mute; and wore women's leotards. No wonder our generation is screwed up.

Cereal killers: In an evil plot for world domination Eddie and Freddie, those good whole wheat Shreddie pimps have been exposed for attempts on the lives of other Cereal spokespersons. After a hit and run on the Twix bunny disguised as a road kill accident, and a sinister electrocution of that Kellogg's Mini wheat guy when he was in his shower. The duo were finally exposed while trying to pawn of the dead body of Super Crisp spokesman, Sugar Bear to a taxidermist.

Hey kids! Welcome to the newest pseudo-relative column to the Journal. This weeks snack food in question is the newest item from the market savvy Pepsi Cola. Remember last year when those zany imps from Pepsi concocted the idea for Crystal Clear Pepsi? Everybody was so excited, the commercials were so cool.. they even got Van Halen to sell out and rip off their own music to accompany the fevered pitch. When's the first time you experienced Crystal Clear Pepsi? When was the last time you saw a corner store stocking that brainstorm of a product. I guess that scare with the kerosene didn't help sales much. Well here we have it folks... Pepsi Max!!!

The Pitch: At one third the regular calories of regular Pepsi

it has all that great Pepsi taste.

The Reality: It licks. Hey, I'm a rabid Pepsi consumer and this stuff doesn't pass as Pepsi. In my opinion it's just all that left over warehouses Crystal Pepsi with added color, because that's what it tastes like. When I first saw the packaging I thought it perhaps was Pepsi's equivalent to Jolt Cola! I fantasized about twice the sugar and twice the caffeine than regular Pepsi! What a let down.

The Taste: Flat, syrupy drool with little or no carbonation in some bottles or too much in others. Sort of like sugary Evian water with a splash of caramel. The aftertaste is the only thing closely resembling Pepsi. The burps are even worse.

The Consumer: Pepsi Max is sweetened with both Aspartame and Sugar. So it won't really appeal to dieters since the sugar is still present.

Those of you conscious about the weight but can still consume ample amounts of calories might benefit from this brew since it will probably drive you back to drinking tap water. Pepsi has marketed something that seems to be in the middle of limbo somewhere. It might even be considered the transvestite of Colas. It doesn't know quite what it wants to be.

The Marketing: Although no television ads are evident as of yet, my sources said the stuff just showed up one day in massive quantities in their store. Availability is overwhelming. My source at a local Green Gables gave me a her scientific taste test results just the other day. "It really sucks."

The Future: I give it a year tops, if it doesn't find a niche quickly it'll be this years Cherry Coke! For now, don't buy any stocks in Pepsi.

A Disclaimer to Pepsi Co.: Don't threaten to sue us again for this critique because we're so poor. (we used all our money to buy stock in Coca Cola!!)

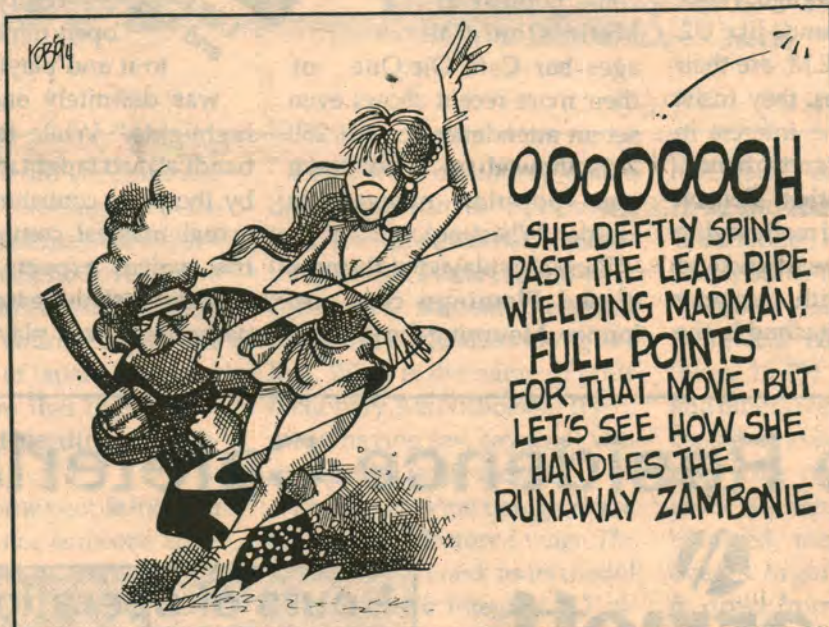


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HOWARD STERN: SCRIBE

The Man, The Myth, The Moron

by Andrew Bowers

Not everybody loves Howard Stern. O.K. not too many people admire Howard Stern. All right, everyone hates Howard Stern. Oh yeah, Howard Stern for you, the un-morally uneducated masses is one of the hottest yet most despised personalities of this century. With a national radio show that is rated number one in major markets across the U.S....and a critically acclaimed cable vehicle aptly named "Howard Stern Interview." Bringing such heralded smut to the airwaves like Lesbian

Love Connection. Now with a book, it would seem that he's everywhere.

My first introduction to Stern was on Late Night with David Letterman in the late eighties.

Always towards the end of a show this lanky scraggy looking shell of a man would dredge himself out to the stage and banter with Letterman almost always reducing Dave to a red tinge of embarrassment and, in some instances fear. Stern was one thing: controversial. It's from this that he has derived his fame and fortune. Feeding off the prejudice of some, and

hatred of others. There are few who would call Stern a friend or a hero.

Starting off with radio, Stern carved himself a particular niche amongst radio listeners with his no holds barred antics on most if not all touchy subjects focussing mostly on women and minorities. Stern has made it his art in the practice of successfully pissing every section of society off at one point in his career, minus the redneck faction.. In

his memoirs aptly penned: Howard Stern: Private Parts he has transcended into yet another medium. Unfortunately he hasn't brought anything innovative or new

with his transition. It's all the same old Archie Bunker/Andrew Dice Clay hybrid schtick, attempting to be passed off as something credible because it's now bound in a hard cover. People discovering Stern for the first time through this book will be if but one thing shocked. If he isn't rambling on about his penis or it's adventures, he's lampooning some cross section of society

and it's inadequacies. In this book he not only make light of other celebrities, he also whirled his intricate web of wisdom on the Rodney King beating, the L.A. Riots, and other sensitive

book stashed somewhere in their home to allow Stern another notch of credibility amongst the critics.

When Stern is writing about his deep beliefs and philosophies or talking about how many women he had at summer camp he always shoves the facts frankly in your face. Now whether most of the book is true is highly questionable. I mean, look at this guy... in reality how many times do you think this twit really got laid. Sure a lot of people were stoned in the seventies but come on.... Most people should realize that Stern has winged it this far by saying things that boggle the mind and bombard the realms of bad taste. He has marketed the book to the level of submoronic twits (his fans). he also must have remembered how boring it was to read a book with no pictures. Subsequently the book is chocked full of scantily clad females and sporadically placed hate mail letters (one of the few truly funny

on stars transcending from the odd (Dick Cavett to the famous (Rosanne Arnold or Sharon Stone who Stern calls a "crazy bimbo who couldn't find a decent role for herself until she was thirty three and then it was a crazy ice-pick carrying lesbian.") The most uncomfortable part of Stern's memoirs



Howard Stern is an ass. He's a nothing. I can't stand him.

-Chevy Chase

His fans are plumbers masturbating in their trucks on the way to their work.

-Roseanne Arnold

Damien has a brother and his name is Howard Stern.

-Richard Simmons

and voliatile events. In fathoming Stern, one has to understand he's made it to this point riding on the disbelief and angst of his opposition (a parasite of sorts). The government has tried to shut him down on the airwaves on numerous occasions. Minority groups have boycotted him and dredged him into court and the news. All have succeeded in doing one thing for Stern, and that's propelling him to the stature of "Most hated man in America", and at the same time one of the most profitable. Existing on a cro-magnon level of intelligence and wit, Stern does have the savvy of a marketable existence and the cold calculating ability to pull the right strings. A perfect example: this book has been on the best seller list for months. While some will not admit it, Stern obviously has a following, whether it be cult or otherwise. Sure it might not make it to a coffee table or displayed out in the open as a conservation piece but enough people have this

deeming quality to the text. People don't give a rat's ass about whether or not the facts are straight when someone lambastes a celeb (the Enquirer proves that.). Stern does jobs

however is when he dredges his family into the sordid tales of degradation and smut. I'm sure his wife wanted all of North America to know now many times he's had sex with her, and why she doesn't like anal sex (which is given at least three pages). His most unfortunate victim with the exception of homosexuals is his Mom (who he asks frequently about how sex was with his father)

She's reamed constantly into more bouts of statutory wit with Howard. Stern laments on his failed attempts in film (the scrapped star vehicle "the Adventures of Fartman") and constant gay bashing (his lampooned movie "Homo-Cop") and the book starts to disgust more than shock. This is when you truly see Stern for what he really is: a manipulative, insecure man who produces hatred on the basis that is will only succeed in anger and in turn receive more publicity to sustain the vicious cycle. His existence on this earth is painfully simple. Hatred no matter how ugly... sells. It's only when people stop listening to Howard Stern when we can put his tired lame ass antics to rest. It only goes to show what slick marketing and rabid media coverage can propel you. Ironically it was my Mom bought the book for my birthday. I went home yesterday and apologized to her. She shouldn't have had to pay squat for a book that defames her gender so much and so blatantly. No sir, don't like it one bit.

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Mid game brawl clears both benches

Four Huskies Face Suspensions

by Imran Adhami

The Men's hoop Huskies probably wished Saturday's game against the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds never happened. Four Huskies face an automatic one game suspension after being ejected from the game played at the Tower this past weekend. The ejection's were the result of a bench clearing brawl after Center William Njoku retaliated and instigated a fight by giving opposing team Center Keith Gibson a firm two handed push from behind.

The incident started when Njoku in pursuit of the ball fell to the floor and while on his back continued to pass it off to teammate Jeff Baltzer. Gibson of the Reds who was guarding Will chased after the pass and in doing so stepped on Njoku's neck. Ensuing Njoku's retaliation, both benches partially cleared and a brief scuffle took place among the tangled teams.

The referee's proceeded to hand ejection's to Will Njoku for instigating the fight, as well as Forwards Dwayne Hemmings, Brian Luinstra, and Jason Medford for leaving the bench to participate in the altercation. On the UNB side, Forward Gordon McNeilly, Guard Gregory Mapp, and starting Forward Mark Flemming were ejected as well for leaving the bench.

In addition both coaches were tossed from the game. The referee's call being that the coaches are responsible for the players leaving the bench. All this oc-

curred with under five minutes gone in the second half. The score at that point stood at 59-37 in favor of the Huskies. With only six players left, the Huskies continued to demolish the Varsity Reds and won

Njoku posted 12 points on the score board before being ejected after which Richard Sullivan and Bill Seaward took control of the game and combined to score 50 of SMU's 59 second half points. Sullivan



This is a tough league this year and I'm getting double and triple teamed a lot and I appreciate it because it shows that other teams respect me, but when it comes to a point where the referee's aren't going to make it a fair fight then I've got to protect myself.



William Njoku-SMU Center

by a final score of 101-82.

It is still questionable whether the existing suspensions will be extended or if more will be handed out by the AUAA upon review of the incident on video tape. The league will decide whether Gibson's actions were intentional and if players like Andrew Mackay who was clearly involved in the incident when viewed on tape will be handed suspensions. Both Mackay and Gibson remained in the game.

went 16-19 from the free-throw line and 9-14 from the field to finish with 36 points while Seaward tallied twenty, 19 of which came in the second half.

The four point game was a big win for the Huskies as they also avenged the loss they suffered at UNB in their first game of the season. The Huskies also posted a 61-53 win at Acadia last Tuesday and paid them back for the overtime loss they suffered their early in the season.

Contributing for the Huskies were Njoku with 15 points and ten rebounds, Sullivan with 11 points as Seaward added ten. The Huskies play the 5-1 UPEI Panthers on Saturday and battle against the winless Saint Francis Xavier X-Men on Thursday with four big men on the bench. Both games will be played on the road.

When SMU Coach Ross Quackenbush was asked to comment on and explain the incident, he seemed frustrated with the way the situation was handled as some players who were guilty remained in the game while players who didn't do anything got ejected. "People who are paid to observe didn't utilize their powers of observation well enough...I think Gibson intentionally stomped on Will and Andrew MacKay who remained in the game was involved." In reference to the fifty foul shots awarded to SMU, Quackenbush said "the game should not be controlled by the



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Jason Medford of the SMU Huskies shoots over UNB guard Malcolm Adams as they downed UNB 103-84.

referee's whistle, but players should be warned in certain instances before they are given actual fouls."

UNB Coach Clint Hamilton described SMU as having "a very solid team with good athleticism and depth who can score inside and outside with guys like Njoku and Sullivan."

In regards to the altercation, Hamilton made reference to the "AUAA as a physical league where guys like William and Richard will be challenged, although I thought the incident was unfortunate and players reacted in ways they wished they wouldn't have as emotions took over."

Finally with four players benched due to suspensions, with Chris Lawrence recovering from an ankle injury and Cyril Smith out with knee trouble, the Huskies are left with a

skeleton crew of six players. Guards Wade Doucette and Jason James have practiced with the team all year but are sitting out because of the crowded Guard situation. They would have to give up a year of eligibility to play Thursday.

With the substantial size loss on the team of four forwards, don't be surprised to see the frames of 6'4"/205lbs second string Quarterback Gary Hamilton and 6'4"/260 pound Defensive End Noah Cantor who according to Ross Quackenbush is "a pretty good ball player" on the basketball court. He later jokingly also said "if the league wants to play physical, who better to take with us than Noah". Quackenbush confirmed if all goes well, the two football Huskies will dress for the X game.



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SMU Guard Jeff Batzer (#11) goes strong to the basket and is fouled by UNB Forward Jo O'Brien.

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Richard Sullivan

of the Basketball Huskies led SMU to two wins this past week at Acadia and at home against UNB. Sullivan tallied 47 points for the two games.

Jill Healy and troops score wins on the road and at home

Huskies Down Undefeated UNB

by Imran Adhami

The Saint Mary's women's basketball Huskies have to feel confident after their last two games in AUAA conference play this past week. SMU Coach Jill Healy has molded this rookie and sophomore laden squad into a strong team which has definitely earned them respect in the league.

The talent on the team this year was no doubt obvious, with four players coming from the Nova Scotia Canada Games Team as well as the return of last year's Rookie of the Year, six foot post player Lori Messer.

The Huskies first traveled to Wolfville to complete their road sweep at Acadia this year as they handed the Axettes their second loss of the season on their own home-court. This win would not come as easy as the Huskies' fourteen point win in October. The Axettes kept the game close with the score reading 32-28 in favor of the SMU squad at the half. But a periodic lapse by the Acadia offence allowed Saint Mary's to come out on top with a 56-49 win.

The offence for the Huskies was sparked by the inside-outside game of Lori Messer and Jadranka Crnogorac. Messer finished with 19 points and hauled down eight boards while Jad tallied 13 points which included the only two 3-pointers of the game.

Freshman guard Heather O'Brady had an outstanding game for Acadia with 22 points and eleven rebounds, who also sits among the leaders in the AUAA in both categories.

The Huskies then traveled home to host the undefeated UNB Varsity Reds who were surely confident boasting their conference leading 8-0 record and CIAU ranking of eight in the country.

The Reds, however, did come limping into the Tower tired from a win over Acadia the previous night and without the services of starters

Bonnie Hale (fourth year forward) and Junior Jackie Flieger who is a valuable asset on of-

to the Huskies as they would try to avenge their season's first loss suffered at UNB and also the fact that it would be a crucial 4 points in the standings, being a crossover game. The score sheet read 28-22 in favor of the Huskies at the half who eventually went on to beat the Reds by a final score of 68-50.

Lori Messer again posted up big numbers with a perfect 8-8 from the foul line on the way to tallying 24 points. Also contributing were Jadranka Crnogorac and Bonnie MacLean with 14 points each while Shawna Wright hustled for 12 points and seven rebounds.

For UNB Laura Swift had 21 points, Krista Foreman twelve and Donna Retson tallied ten in a

the offence and had some great moments on defence, also we played a more disciplined game than we have in the past" commented a very pleased Jill Healy. "It didn't matter which five were on the floor today, all players were on the mark, Bonnie MacLean in particular".

MacLean on the other hand was quick to credit everyone but herself for the win, "Lori Messer certainly showed everyone she deserved last year's Rookie of the Year honors, Jad and Shawna are just tremendous shooting guards and Jill's a great coach, she shows a lot of poise and always seems to know what to say. We're starting to get our wins". MacLean, a rookie out of Halifax posted her season high with 14 points.

Although UNB coach Pauline Lordon gave SMU credit for playing a "decent game" she credited the loss to a number of factors such as "injuries and a fatigued team who just played the last night".

The Huskies travel to X on Thursday and UPEI on Saturday.



Bonnie MacLean Robin Harvey/JOURNAL

fence to UNB averaging just under 16 points a game.

This game would mean a lot

losing cause.

"I think it was a total team effort. I'm really happy with

Winter Intramural Kick Off

CO-ED BASKETBALL

The Co-ed Basketball pre-season tournament which will run for three weeks got its start

January 7th. The Bone Heads, Benzene Ringers and the Hoop Hitters got their new year off to a good start as they each pulled

off a win. Many teams defaulted due to the early start.

The Bone Heads defeated Hoop, there it is! by a score of

33-22. Top scorers for the Bone Heads were Krista Tobias with 12pts. and Kerry MacFarlane with 10pts. Slam Dunk lost its first match to the Benzene Ringers 35-20. Top scorers for Slam Dunk were Brian Herbert with 12pts and Jolan Aker with 6pts. The Hoop Hitters came out flying and crushed Green Eggs and Ham 38-12. Erin Murphy led the Hitters with 22pts. while Jacelyn Patterson and Laura Silver each chipped in with 4pts. Colin Arsenault and Trevor O'Brien were the top scorers for Green Eggs and Ham with 5 and 3pts. respectively.

On January 14th Threepeat defeated Freddy and the

Flintstones by a score of 68-40. Erin O'Brien led Threepeat with 32pts while Tanya Nines and Leslie Bishop added 16 and 12pts. respectively. Dayna McLean was the top scorer for the Flintstones with 19pts.

The SMUSA Unbeatables didn't live up to their name on the 14th as they suffered a 57-29 loss to the Benzene Ringers. Sandra Martins and Krista Hallett had 16pts. each for the Ringers. Adrian Gladwin was the top scorer for SMUSA with 10pts. while Chris Fougere added 6pts.

Teams are reminded to check the Intramural Bulletin board, 2nd Floor of the Tower for changes in the schedule.



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Women's Volleyball Lose Two

by Paul Hollingsworth

The Saint Mary's Women's Volleyball Team has hit a rough spot. The Huskies, who went into the Christmas break on a winning note, continued their success in the AUAA as they defeated the Dalhousie Tigers last Wednesday in three straight games, only to be swept in two matches in New Brunswick this past weekend.

Last Wednesday at Studley Gym, Julie Gow led the Huskies with 11 kills, seven digs and three serving aces, as the visitors swept their cross-town rivals for the second consecutive time.

The Tigers were led by Kim Hilchey who chipped in 12 kills in a losing effort. Game scores from the match were 15-9, 15-8 and 16-14.

Saint Mary's head coach Joan

Matheson, who was obviously pleased with her team's effort, felt that it was one of the better matches the Huskies had played this season.

"I was very pleased with the victory and believe it was our best effort this year," said Matheson. "For our team to concentrate and come through in front of a huge crowd is great."

On Saturday the Huskies got off on the wrong foot as they lost to the University of New Brunswick in four games, 15-7, 15-6, 4-15 and 16-14. The next day the outcome was similar as the Varsity Reds swept the visitors by lopsided scores of 15-5, 15-5, and 15-4. Carla Mason led the home team with 10 kills while Jocelyn Wade replied with 12 of her own for Saint Mary's.

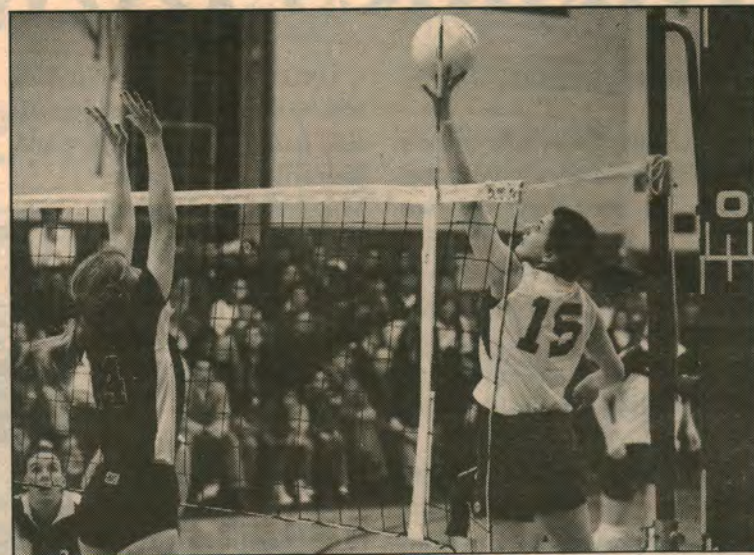
Although obviously frus-

trated over the pair of losses, Matheson was quick to offer a simple explanation as to why her team was dominated over the weekend.

"UNB has a great team and are very well coached," said Matheson. "We just didn't execute our game plan and basically came out flat. After the long bus ride on Saturday the girls were a little tired and couldn't pass or block effectively."

With the disappointing weekend behind them Matheson does not see a lack of confidence as a factor in the future.

"We have a very young team that tends to go through its periods of ups and downs," said coach Matheson. "The bottom line is we have half of the season left and if we stick to our game plan we should be ready



Julie Gow taps the ball past two Dal defenders as the Huskies beat the Tigers (3-0) for the second time this season.

for the battle to make the playoffs."

Despite the losses over the weekend, the Huskies find themselves in a three-way tie for fourth place, still very much

in the playoff picture in the AUAA. The next home game for Saint Mary's is this Friday when they play host to the Acadia Axettes at 7:00 p.m. at the Tower.

Hockey Huskies Drop Two Of Three

by Jody Jewers

"Usually if we can keep it (the opposition) to three or four goals, we'll win most nights." - Saint Mary's hockey Huskies head coach Paul Boutilier.

Truer words were never spoken as Boutilier's troops played true to form in recent Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action. The Huskies suffered an 8-4 setback to the Acadia Axemen and split a two-game series in New Brunswick, dumping Mount Allison 7-3 before falling 6-3 to UNB.

The results leave SMU tied with Dalhousie for second place in the AUHC's Kelly Division

with 20 points, although the 8-2-4 Tigers hold three games in hand on the 9-6-2 Huskies. Acadia tops the division with 29 points, St.F.X. sits fourth with 17, and UCCB brings up the rear with 11.

At the Metro Centre last Wednesday, the Axemen put the game out of reach midway in the first period by scoring three times in a span of 38 seconds to break a 1-1 deadlock. From there the Axemen defence went to work, permitting only 16 shots at Denis Sproxton while their offence peppered Graeme Harvey and Sean Brown with 36 at the other end.

Mike Dawson held the hot

hand for the victors, firing a hat trick while league scoring leader Duane Dennis added a pair and Sean O'Reilly, Darren Burns, and Jason Weaver supplied singles. Cory Smart, with two, Steve Kluczkowski, and Craig Teeple replied for SMU.

At Sackville, N.B., the Huskies scored on every shot on goal in the first period to open up a 3-1 lead and never looked back, sending the hapless Mounties to their 15th defeat in 17 games. Kluczkowski and Dave MacIntyre posted two goals each in a winning cause and Jerrett Defazio, Jamie Bryant, and Teeple contributed one each.

Craig Pitcher, Jason McKechnie, and Mike Mullaly responded for Mount A, who directed 25 shots at Brown in the SMU net. Mounties goalie Mark Cavallin made 17 saves.

At Fredericton, the MacAdam Division-leading Varsity Reds swept the season series with the Huskies, having won 10-3 in Halifax Nov. 20th. Alastair Still, Toby Burkitt, Derek Cormier, Chris Peach, Rob Knesaurek, and Todd Sparks did the damage for the home side while Teeple, Defazio, and Smart scored for SMU.

Saint Mary's returns to action this week with a three-

game homestand. Tonight the University of Moncton Blue Eagles are in for a 7pm tilt and Friday the Huskies host St.F.X., also at 7pm. SMU rounds out the triple bill with a Sunday afternoon contest against Cape Breton at 3pm.

BY THE NUMBERS - The key for the Huskies improvement in the win-loss column can be directly seen in this stat - SMU are 9-0-1 in games where they have scored five goals or more and 0-6-1 in games where they have scored four or fewer. In those seven four-or-less goal games, Saint Mary's have been outscored 50-23.

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