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invents the first flush
toilet.

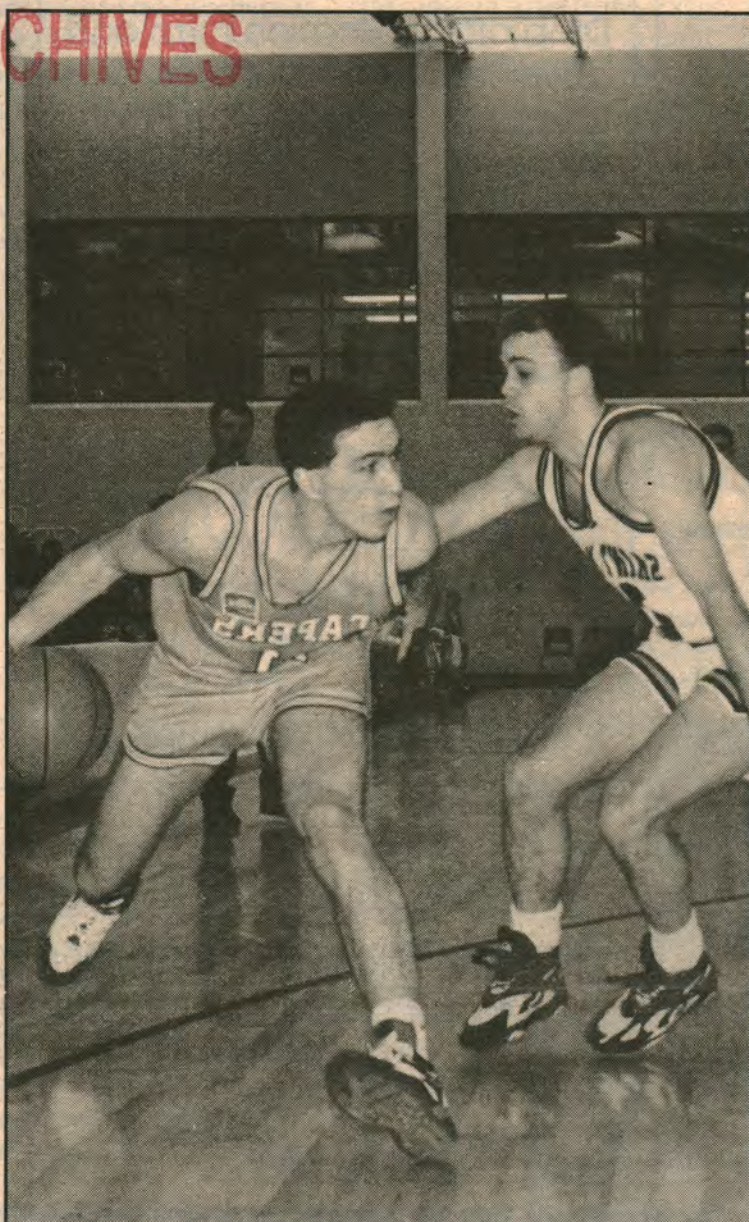
February 5, 1952
New York becomes
the first city to incorpo-
rate three colour traffic
lights.

February 6, 1911
Ronald Regan's
birthday.

February 7
National hangover
awareness day.

February 8, 1931
James Dean's birth-
day.

February 9, 1964
The G.I. Joe doll is
introduced.



FOURTH YEAR GUARD Jeff Baltzer hustles to defend Caper Guard John Ryan. Saint Mary's dropped the first three games of a six game homestand. As the Huskies lost to Acadia, Dal and UCCB by 3, 6, and 1 point respectively. See Story page 10.

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SMUSA Plans Yearbook Referendum

by Paul Fitzgerald

Students at Saint Mary's will have a chance to vote yes or no to a hike in student fees. The raise is aimed at funding the Santamarian yearbook.

The referendum set for March 15 and 16, will ask students if they agree to a \$4 increase for full-time students and a \$2 increase for part-time students. SMUSA anticipates a yes vote will boost the Santamarian yearbook.

SMUSA President, Kyle Langille, said that having this type of system would increase the volume of yearbooks. He indicated that the normal amount of yearbooks purchased on an annual basis is close to three-hundred, and if "students vote yes to the referendum it will be close to thirteen-hundred a year," said Langille.

Langille added that, with an increase, the cost to produce the book will be reduced from \$21. Over a four year degree students will have contributed \$16 which automatically grants them a yearbook. In addition, students in a three-year degree

will also be given a yearbook.

According to SMUSA General Manager Norman Gallant, SMU produces the lowest number of yearbooks: three-hundred and fifty. He said that St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie each produce well over two thousand per year, and Acadia just over three thousand. Gallant also indicated that other universities in the Maritimes have this extra fee implemented in students costs. He said that, "there will be more of a careful approach in order to avoid problems the other universities have experienced."

One student commented on the additional proposed cost by saying, "I would sure like a yearbook and if I pay for it on a yearly basis I would never know it was even there. Besides, when I graduate and they mail it to me it would great because I would probably forget to buy one."

Another student said, "Why should I have to pay for something when I might not even want it. Maybe I don't want a yearbook and maybe they shouldn't think of putting extra money on my student fee."

Society Antics Draws Board Review

by Robin Harvey

In response to a physical assault at Saint Mary's radio station on January 12, 1994 CFSM's Board of Directors called a general review meeting for all its members last Friday. The meeting was called not to discuss the recent attack. Instead it was called so that the board members could " gauge the member's feelings " at the radio station says Norman Gallant, General Manager of the Student's Association and Chairman of CFSM's board. The other members of the board include, Dwayne Rhyno, Mature-Part-time representative for the SRC, Anne Musset, Director of Alumni, Yetta Withrow, acting General Manager; CFSM Business Administration, Todd Tobin; CFSM member representative, Mike Bright; Keith

Hochkiss, Director of Student Services; Jeff Young, SMUSA treasurer, and Kyle Langille SMUSA President. Gallant expressed a desire for people to speak freely and that the board was interested in what the members had to say. The board

commented that at previous meetings with CFSM no problems seemed to exist.

Those involved in the altercation were Program Manager, Tony White and General Manager, Peter Lynch. White resigned his position as a result

of the fight and Lynch was temporarily suspended. Music Director Brent Evans asked, "Why did the board feel it was necessary to suspend Peter?" The board simply replied that the tension was too high and that it

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Volunteers Ease Rice Move

by Asna Adhami

A hearty show of Husky spirit helped some 300 residence students move out of High Rise I and relocate to the Hilton Hotel last weekend. Kim Squires, from the Personnel Services department, headed up the volunteer efforts along with Jackie Logan, Gorsebrook Research Institute and Mary Ellen MacEachern, Student Employment Center. According to

Squires, "approximately 65 faculty and staff members and 55 students were working side by side, lugging boxes and filling the buses."

Squires says the support of the university community was overwhelming. "It was a really positive experience for staff, faculty and students. Some people even said they were having fun!" The estimate of 120 helpers is a rough guess, says Squires, because people who

had read signs posted on campus came out in between their classes. Squires lauded the efforts of Residence Society President, Claudine LeBlanc and SMUSA VPSA Lorraine Ferguson in organizing and recruiting residents and volunteers. Even residents who had just finished moving themselves in came out to help the others that were left.

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Saint Mary's MBA students place second at International competition.

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Local musicians take up the cause for AIDS

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Womens Basketball Huskies take 2 out of 3

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in the
Gorsebrook
lounge

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Thank you to all those who applied.

MTA @ SMU ~ Hockey Game

Come watch the Saint Mary's Huskies as they go head to head against Mt.A this Saturday, February 5th ~ 2 pm at the Halifax Metro Centre.

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Pagers Dominate Campus

by Trish Rockwood

It's 1 am, does your mother know where you are? Many Saint Mary's students moms don't have to worry after MT&T set up a booth in Loyola last week to sell pagers. Gail MacDonald, a representative of MT&T, who worked the Mobility Booth, said that all of the students she talked to were very excited about having pagers on campus.

"Some of the students came and said they had been waiting for two to three hours in the line up," she said. MacDonald thinks that MT&T has received a very positive reaction from students so far. Not only have all the pagers been taken, but another two-hundred students have put their names on a waiting list. "There's been quite a good re-

sponse," she said. So good, in fact, that within the first few days, two-hundred and seventy pagers were claimed by students.

The pagers are free for the first thirty days, then the students have the option to buy the pagers, or return them to SMUSA. The cost of each pager is \$149.95, then each month a service fee of \$14.00 is to be paid to MT&T.

SMUSA President, Kyle Langille, said that SMUSA has an agreement with MT&T where the company supplies SMUSA with pagers to distribute to various societies across campus, and they in turn, benefit from the publicity.

Having an MT&T booth on campus is "ground breaking" for them, Langille said. "I think everyone has benefited from it." "The market is expanding,"

Langille said, "Pagers are becoming less and less expensive to buy."

Nick Peters, a representative from MT&T, who deals with SMUSA on a regular basis, agrees with Langille about university students being a niche in the pager market. The traditional role of pagers have been directed towards businessmen, but now MT&T has a new concept, where pagers are considered to be "A Personal Tool".

"Pagers allow students to keep in contact," Peters said. "We're very happy (with the outcome) and we hope the students are also happy."

Peters said he will probably set up another pager booth here at Saint Mary's again next year. MT&T and SMUSA have "built up strong relations" and Peters hopes it to be long term.

MBAs Take Honours

by Paul Fitzgerald

Four Saint Mary's students, made the commerce program proud, by finishing second in their division during an international competition in Montreal. Two-weeks ago at the Concordia International Masters Business Administration case competition.

Annette Daley, Robert

McLean, Eric Schwab, and Matthew Townsend were chosen from SMU to compete against other universities such as Wilfred Laurier, and the University of Helsinki. However SMU lost to the New Zealand University, Otago.

According to Daley the competition was, "long, exciting, and an educational experience that I'll never forget."

The competition consisted of two mock case presentations each day. The workload started in the morning as each team was given a case and was given three hours in their hotel room to prepare for a twenty minute presentation judged by members of the business community from Montreal.

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New Chief Takes Security Reins

C.S.I.S. at Saint Mary's? Well, not exactly. Carter MacDonald, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service's former regional Director General for the Atlantic region, is SMU's new head of security. MacDonald started his term at the beginning of this year, replacing Jim Little.

MacDonald is responsible for the coordination of the commissionaires, as well as campus security. So far, MacDonald is enjoying his new job.

As new security head MacDonald wants to "look at policies and practices and provide a safe and secure environment for all communities on campus" and provide the "best possible security at cost effectiveness." He has not been able to achieve much yet, but views security as being "individual for each campus, because each is different."

He indicated that he is still meeting people, and trying to become as involved as possible. He has already spoken with various campus directors and has volunteered to sit on committees, like the Sexual Assault Committee.

MacDonald feels that it is important to listen "to the concerns of different people

at Saint Mary's" He stresses that he is open "to any concerns ideas that (students) might have... I'm certainly very open to listening."

MacDonald has worked as a RCMP officer, as well as an investigator before his position with C.S.I.S. He feels he is bringing the "benefit and talent, and experience of a senior manager." In his former position MacDonald was responsible for all aspects of the Atlantic region's C.S.I.S. operation. He dealt with budgets, managing, human resources, and working within the law.

MacDonald views one of the challenges of being Head of Security as having the ability of working within a budget, he feels that he will "have to work smarter," because of budget restraints.

When asked why he chose to apply for the job, MacDonald cited "a variety of reasons," with the main one being his family. He wanted to give them a permanent home, in the past they have moved frequently and have lived in Paris, and Ottawa as well as other places around the world.

MacDonald also admitted that his being Husky fan helped in his decision to work at SMU.

Changes and Challenges, The New Context of International Development

During the 1960's and 1970's, generations of Canadians believed in the vision of a better world through international development. False, answers Dr. Bezanson, President of IDRC. Dr. Bezanson argues that while the context in which development finds itself has dramatically changed, this new context can be the basis for a rejuvenated vision of global development.

Dr. Bezanson will discuss this issue at an upcoming public address at Mount Saint Vincent University on February 3, 1994. EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND.

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Many Hands Help With Move to Hilton House

The move took place in four days, beginning at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Three floors were vacated on Wednesday and Thursday each, and the remaining eight floors were moved on Friday and Saturday. Two buses were assigned the task of transferring the residents and their belongings from Rice to the Hilton.

While one bus was being loaded on campus, the other was being emptied at the Hilton by a team of about 20 volunteers on hand at each site. The entire operation was completed by 2:30pm, Saturday afternoon.

Twenty former rice residents will not be returning to campus accommodations, they have located housing elsewhere, says VPA for SMUSA, Jennifer Harris. "The University has been writing letters appealing for people to help and some landlords in the area have agreed to giving three-month leases."

With reference to the community response to the D-House fire, Harris said, "It was overwhelming, the support from inside the university was great". Within hours, Vanier

residents had collected essentials for their fellow students. Others donated boxes of items for everyday use or helped the students move.

She reported that the women are now doing well. "We rented them a fridge and a microwave for their lounge so they can cook. Every Friday, someone from the University usually sends them pizzas and we rent movies for them."

Though tremendous spirit prevailed on campus, Huskies alone cannot take all the credit. Academic VP for Mount Saint Vincent University, Rebecca Nelson organized a drive on her campus to collect donations for the D-House fire victims. Students from the Mount gathered food, clothing, toiletries and school supplies. The local business community also pitched in. Companies such as Pepsi, Mark's Work Warehouse, Sobeys and Woolco made substantial contributions of food and clothing.

Harris indicated that any items not used by the D-House residents will be donated to the Salvation Army.

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Station Antics Bring Review

was best to suspend him until things could be discussed. The board of directors denied that Lynch was the root of the problem.

Problems appear to be based on different views on how the station should be run. Evans felt that the situation was started by only a few people. "Mike had considered himself leader of the conspiracy," He continued, saying that "the conspiracy" involved four people the board had talked to. Kyle Langille expressed his views at Friday's meeting saying that "the melodrama about conspiracy is disappointing. It's taking away from what you've built up." The students are against Peter and his way of running of the station. Later Evans asked how the assault would be handled. Board member Keith Hotchkiss replied that should Peter wish to lay formal charges, he should do so through the student discipli-

nary system.

After the meeting had adjourned the Board of Directors stayed behind to make their decision. The board voted 8 to 1 to reinstate Lynch. After the vote the board member who voted against Lynch, resigned his position on the CFMS executive. When asked why the board considered reinstating Lynch, Gallant said that "the majority of the membership were in favor of Peter being reinstated. And the board could not ignore that."

Gallant has said that future funding for the station is not in danger. As for the running of the station he sees no future problems. He feels that the meeting was a success as acting General Manager Yetta Withrow called all the members to inform them of the general review. "The meeting was well publicized so if they wanted to say something the opportunity was there."

Grad Class Plans

by Nathan Simms

This year's grad week promises to be bigger and better with over thirteen hundred potential graduates.

Sheri Wood, Grad Class representative, feels that students will want to partake in more events besides the usual drinking which normally takes place. "What we found last year and the years before, every night you were just bombed, it was all drinking, and since we want to really get the mature students, because they feel left out; and they can't go out and get drunk every night. In May a lot

of us are still going to have of jobs and we can't afford to do that."

So far, the grad committee has held a ski day, a Blitz night, and a bowling night in order to raise funds and to get the students together. Other events are scheduled throughout the next two months leading up to Grad Week which will begin on May 1. The Grad class and the Alumni Association will have a speakers night next Thursday, February 10. On Feb. 13, a Grad skating party will take place at the Saint Mary's rink which will include food and music. In March two events are

planned, a bingo night a movie night which are expected to bring out a large crowd.

GRAD WEEK
 Monday, May 1 ???
 Tuesday, May 2 Harbor Cruise
 Wednesday, May 3 President's Reception / Social
 Thursday, May 4 BBQ / The Last Night in the Pub
 Friday, May 5 Grad Ball @ Sheraton
 Saturday, May 6 Donate time to Charities
 Sunday, May 7 Mother's Day Brunch,
 Baccalaureate Service
 Monday, May 8 Convocation

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MBA Students Place

According to Townsend, all the cases which were given to the universities dealt with selling a concept of a business idea. The first case was t-shirt clothing manufacturer wanting to expand and export business to the United States. The second was a waste management problem in New York. For the third they had to take their first case that was the clothing manufacturer but that time the case had been somewhat altered as they had expanded to the USA and had growth problems. And the fourth case was a company that dealt with emergency vehicles

being manufactured to Costa Rica.

Townsend said that the competition was, "difficult as the presentation had to deal with convincing the judges to buy their idea."

He then talked about the skills they went down with to compete in the competition. Since they were given three hours to prepare for the presentation of a case Townsend said that in the MBA program at SMU they were used to working on a case for a two-week period. He stated, "Having that much time to prepare for a case

gives you a lot more time and you are able to look at it closely. With only three hours it was a real challenge."

Daley said that many of the universities competing were in her words, "professionals." She added that Otago came fully prepared, as they have had time to study since New Zealand is on their summer break. Another university Daley spoke of which one the competition was Calgary. Daley said, "They were good and had some people on their team with knowledgeable experience which really won it for them."

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Let It Snow

Ah, winter.

How I love freezing in -20 degree temperatures, trudging through snow up to my waist, and racking up a gargantuan electric bill with my electric blanket.

With this wonderful season comes the dreaded winter storm. It seems as though at least once a week I hook up Sophie, the family dog, to a sled and mush my way into school. Despite my best efforts to arrive at these hallowed halls, I sometimes find that I have risked my life in vain. My class has been canceled, because the professor couldn't make it, die to bad roads.

A lot of schools close during these storms, and make the decision before students get to school. Here at Saint Mary's though you can go to a morning class, eat lunch, and discover that all classes have been canceled.

Off-campus students, who comprise the majority of students at Saint Mary's, are forced to make their own decision. Risking an accident or risking an F. Even students who live in the Halifax area have a problem. Buses don't always run on time in a storm, and getting frostbite while waiting for a bus does not sound like fun to me. However, many students will choose to brave the weather so that they don't lose those attendance and participation points.

Guy Noel, Vice-President of Administration said that the decision to cancel classes is made by President Dr. Ozmon. Noel indicated that many factors are considered before the official decision to cancel classes is made. He said that it wasn't a "simple issue," and that university is closed if the conditions threaten "the safety of students and staff." Noel continued saying that they "try to avoid canceling classes" because it causes "chaos." Obviously Noel has never driven on the 103 in a snowstorm, that's chaos.

Although Saint Mary's classes have only been canceled once or twice in the past three years, individual professors cancel classes, depending on the weather. In other words, if a professor is unable to get into SMU, or decides not to risk the bad roads, your class gets canceled. If a professor's Range Rover can't get through how are student's Chevette expected to make the trek.

So how is a student to know? One solution would be to ask each of your professors where they live. Then buy yourself a map, and put a star where your professor lives. Then find out what your prof drives, and if it has four wheel drive ability. Now you're all set. On the next inclement day, look at your map and match up the vehicle to the prof. Then determine whether each prof will be able to make it to school. If your prof lives in Sackville, but drives a Sprint, chances are they won't make it. However if they live in Hubbards and drive a four-wheel drive monster truck, you had better find the dog sled.

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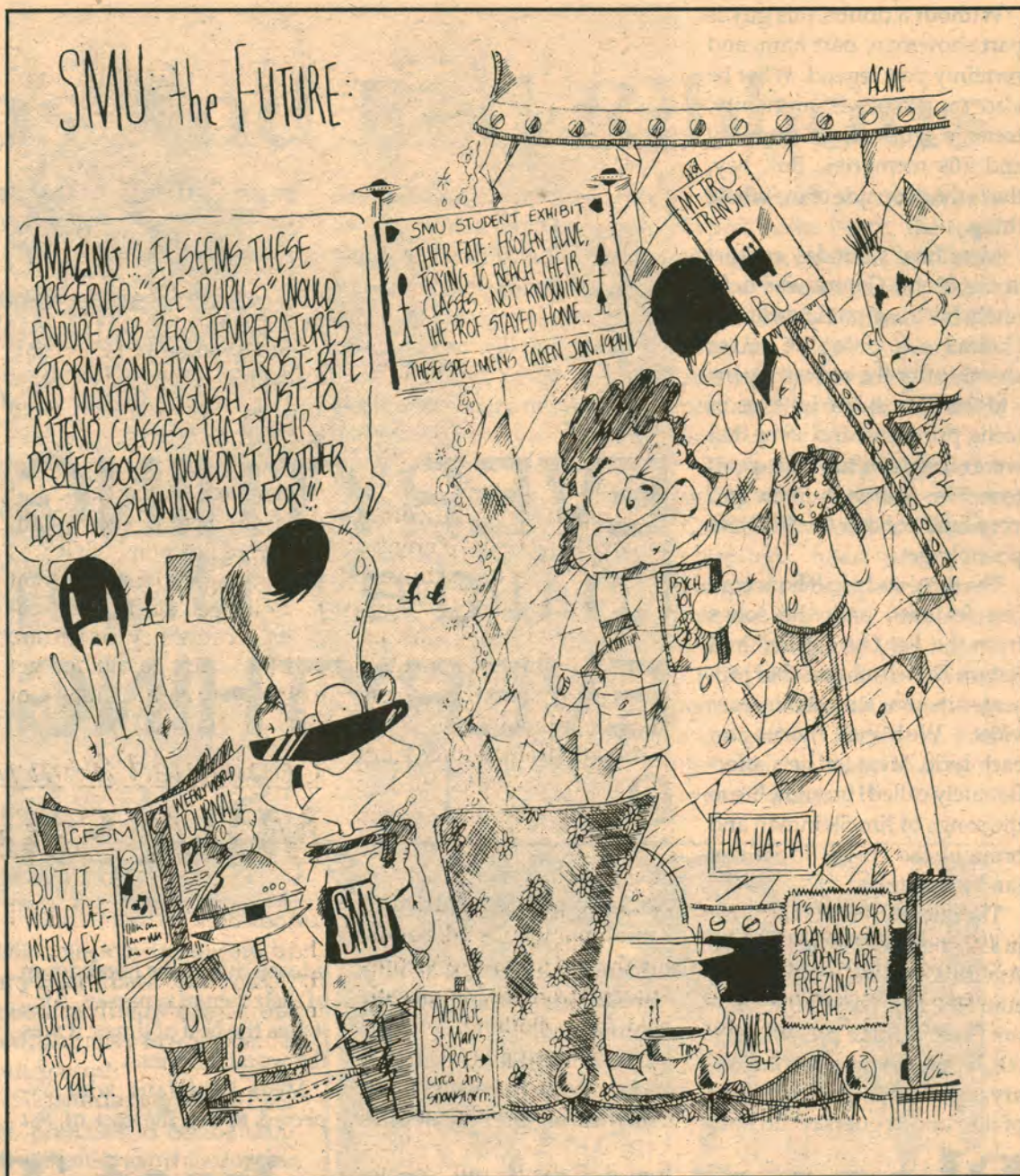
Gillis Sets Record Straight

To the Editor.

After reading the article, "Student Committee Answers Education Recommendations" in the *Journal's* January 26th edition, I feel it necessary to clarify a few items.

The response to the Shapiro report written on behalf of the student association indicates that the student community is not necessarily opposed to the

report. Many students feel that the report may be beneficial to the quality and delivery of teacher training in Nova Scotia, but there is no hard evidence in the report to support such claims. Our recommendation the NSCHE to pursue the necessary quantitative and qualitative analysis on the existing teacher education programs and on any proposed programs, before making any recommendations to the Department of Education.



The two recommendations cited in the *Journal* article, firstly, that all education programs be two years in length, and secondly, that the Nova Scotia Teacher's College be closed, were the recommendations of the Shapiro Review Committee, and not those of the Saint Mary's Students Association, as mistakenly reported.

Two other minor points: The Shapiro report deals with all programs in Education, not just graduate programs; and secondly, it was the existing provincial teacher training program that we suggested served the students well for the past one-hundred years, despite the circumstances within which it operates, and not necessarily "SMU's teacher training program."

Thanks for your attention to this matter

Sincerely,
Leo Gillis
Director-External Affairs
SMUSA

Letters Disputed

To The Editor

I am writing in response to the two letters in the January 25th edition of the *Journal*, one signed by Fouad Fred AbiDaoud and the other signed by Fr. Ronald Cairns.

First let me congratulate you on the articles published by your paper on sexual harass-

ment and your willingness to take the heat that this subject creates. I would also like to congratulate Ms. Jo Stern on her article on page 6 of the same issue.

Having said this I would like to set the record straight for Mr. AbiDaoud. Regarding "the sexual harassment report written by a Saint Mary's graduate student," the article on sexual harassment by Paul Fitzgerald was in part based on my paper and research (which included talking to students who had been sexually harassed by professors) and I didn't know I had graduated in my third year. Mr. AbiDaoud should read his own letter, "Such stories don't provide corrective action, they just give people something to talk about." If no one talks, no one listens. Fr. Cairns should read his own letter as well, "Why does your publication need to chase phantoms...?" Sexual harassment is not a phantom, Father. Open your eyes and your ears, gentlemen, one only has to sit in a classroom, or sit in the "cage" and talk to the female students. You might get an understanding of their point of view. Try reading Ms. Stern's article, with any luck, you might realize who has the control in University. By the way, gentlemen, if you would like to read my paper "Sexual Harassment: An Efficient, Effective and Economical way of controlling women"

just ask me, I can be found in the "cage" with the rest of the students.

Lynne Carey

The *Journal* reserves the right to edit all articles, letters or opinion pieces submitted for spelling, length or appropriate language. Once submitted they become the property of The *Journal*. Deadlines for letters are the Friday before publication.

A female student working on her Master's thesis at Dalhousie University is interested in talking to female university students who have been sexually assaulted. This research will focus on the needs of female students who have experienced such violence and will involve a one-hour interview and possibly two confidential focus groups. Female students interested in participating in the research can send their name and telephone number to: "Dalhousie Study" P.O. Box 762 Halifax Central Post Office Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2V2

Without a doubt, this guy is part showman, part ham, and certainly part legend. What he also represents is humanity, teenage frustration, humility and 70s memories. But, hey, that's the deep side of the whole thing.

Meat Loaf's Sunday concert at the Metro Centre was definitely his triumphant return to Halifax - a point he raises shortly after the concert opens - to the almost tearful eyes of teens, pre-teens, and some that were most definitely post-post-teen. This was as intimate as a very loud concert for 8000 can possibly get.

The three and a half hour concert featured only the songs from the *Bat Out Of Hell* and *Return To Hell* albums, but presented them as almost miniature videos. With each chorus and each lyric, Meat (as he's affectionately called) brought life to the songs of Jim Steinman and brought the crowd to its feet (and to its lungs).

The release of *Bat Out Of Hell* in 1977 helped to usher out the Age of Disco as well as welcome the first year of life without Elvis. It was a pre-80s, post 60s, hippie/yuppie, revolutionary, confusing, time that most of the concert goers could only



remember as a time when the Pampers they wore weren't colour coded.

Others in the audience were undoubtedly prevented from remembering the first album's

release due to the breakdown of their mental synapses. Ah... it was the best of times, it was the worst of times...

Meat Loaf fans who expected to see the cast of *Bat*

Out Of Hell represented at this concert probably weren't disappointed since most people can't remember who actually sang backup for Meat. It was, after all, called Meat Loaf... not Meat Loaf and the SideDishes.

Ellen Foley, who provided the female vocals for the first album, has been replaced by a new face and a new voice. Accompanists have changed, and the introductory monologue to *Wasted Youth* was provided by Meat's younger brother Tommy (incidentally, introduced as Tommy Loaf... you can carry this food thing too far).

As far as shows go, however, this was one of the very best that money could buy. Not because of the special effects, which were spectacular, or the opening act, which was a classical quartet playing Meat Loaf tunes, but because Meat brought himself to the show in a big way.

Personal, intimate, warm, and caring... this was one to brag about to everyone. So you missed the SuperBowl - you knew who was going to win. But if you saw the *Everything Louder than Everything Else* tour, you've got something to brag about.

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Please ma'am, Just The Bare Facts

by Andrew Bowers

Well, it had to happen. Actually it has already happened for the last four years. An extensive foray into the world of cinema and the intricate part nudity plays in the world of film. Yes, thanks to the fourth edition of *The Bare Facts Video Guide*, you can find your favorite actors or actresses nude on videotape. Useless? Perhaps to those who don't save a special place in their heart for film history. But to us buffs (pardon the pun) it's a handy reference guide and light entertainment in the form of a eight hundred page index.

Ranging from Kirstie Alley and Kevin Bacon to Pia Zadora and Denzel Washington *Bare Facts* gives you the actors film

history as well as covering any television appearances, magazine coverage or made for cable movies. Not just a simplistic book of T&A, it delves deeply into the actors past giving you a definitive background and most importantly interesting lesser known films that you may want to rent, to see them before they made it big. Honestly though, a majority of the names are lesser known, these

being thespians that never quite made their mark, besides a role in a cheap B thriller or an installment of the Friday 13th series.

Separated into Actor, Actress and Film chapters, the guide doesn't delve only on their roles were they appear nude. However, when that is the case, it is rated quite extensively on a time reference: Very Very Brief (Need to use PAUSE to see one

frame) to the Long scene: (Longer than 15 seconds.) On top of that, the *Bare Facts* gives a rating in the form of stars ranging from * which means Yawn. Usually too brief or hard to see for some reason to *** which is Wow! Don't miss it. That scene usually lasts for a while. Sexist,

perhaps to some (but honestly all sexes are covered under this Bible!) Entertaining... Yes!! Only for rabid movie hounds with a lot of time on their hands. (And for those wondering, yes I'm really bored!!!). Next Week: Jell-o Olympics!!!

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All concerts, all ages

by Matthew LeBrun

Don't let the name A Festival of Hope fool you, this is NOT another Freddy Mercury tribute. No huge venues, no big name acts, not even a friendly neighborhood Sloan; just a couple of small cafes, a university green room and nineteen of the coolest bands in town getting together to have a good time and raise a little money for AIDS research.

The festival kicks off this Thursday with a low key(?) evening of acoustic music at

Café Rotterdam, a new coffee shop located on Barrington street. Featuring the likes of The Booming Airplanes and Ben and Bob, the opening show promises to be high on caffeine and low on poetry reading.

Moving on down the Barrington map to Café Ole, Friday night's installment will showcase some of the best feedback free music you'll ever hear. In addition to sampling Cinnamon Toast Records rookies Plumtree, those who attend will also get an earful of everything between the evolution of

Celtic music to the Legacy of Zappa incarnate. Oh yeah, I fibbed a little about the feedback...Nebraska is a grunge band.

The Saturday gig, also at Café Ole, promises to be the slam fest of the festival. If alternative metal and hard core punk ain't your racket then bacdafucup and plug your ears. This show also acts as a come back of sorts for Santamarian home buddies Samsara who haven't played a show in about six months.

Things wrap up on Sunday afternoon at the Dalhousie SUB

Green room. Ironically, the lineup for this daylight show seems to be directed towards an 18 and older crowd. The laid back, 50% estrogen progressive pop of Warm will put you in a Sunday mood while Avant-garde rock visionaries Avacost will take you everywhere from Stone Henge to the Twilight Zone. Tall Poppies, (a Saint Mary's home team) will go over big with REM enthusiasts, while Nowhere's Ark adds a little Cousin IT crunch to the event. Then there's The Big Picture, whose charming world beat pop is as sweet and funky as moldy gum-drop cake (that's a compliment by the way).

While not an immensely hyped media event, the festival is not without publicity; various newspapers have gotten behind it and ASN's Breakfast Television has been, and will be featuring certain participating bands all week long.

The festival's organizers, consisting of Café Ole manager Condon MacLeod and former Flamingo head man Pat Fitzgerald among others, claim that the festival's overlapping with the equally gig happy CKDU funding drive is unintentional and is not meant to be a competitive maneuver. It is their sincere hope that both events do well.



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Ranting Raving

By Andrew Bowers

Ponder the world of Cheese. Intricate yet simplistic in the realm of dairy products, cheese is perhaps the most diversified food around. Look at your options for consumption. Scott and Joey have made millions, hawking cheddar on the tube, their impish grins screaming "Cheese Please" was actually a fiendish plot by the Canadian Government to hypnotize North Americans into hoarding mass quantities of cheese! After watching one commercial I found myself half naked in my bath tub spreading Cheez Whiz all over a sixty five year old Bagel Workemployee, chanting that old Wham song "Wake Me up before You Go-go". Cheese comes in balls, sticks, strings and the lesser known wig format that they offered at the Gorsebrook. (although only a hit with balding men who had fetishes for Cracker Barrel). Remember those oblong plastic cheese holders that resembled condoms stuffed with left over Cheez Whiz that could, by squeezing them, spurt the desired amount of cheese in any desired direction? How many eyes were put out with that? Or how about the highly touted aerosol Can 'O' Cheese? (There's nothing worse than rancid Graffiti!) It doesn't matter which way you dress it up, Cheese is cheese, it gets moldy in your refrigerator, and it sometimes smells just like your feet. Hey, maybe that's why we love it that much! Hmmm...

Have you ever: Just sat around the house watching Three's Company reruns and ate a whole can of Cherry Pie filling?

Apple Fritters: Is it just me, or do Apple Fritters represent the bottom of the food chain in the doughnut society? I mean God, who the Hell came up with that idea. It resembled something Spock would try to communicate with on an episode of Star Trek. Apple Fritters are in my opinion the mutant off shoot of normal pastries. Fritters, are like bottom dwellers of the pastry world, lingering with those other weird Tim Horton offerings like Orange Walnut Crunches, and Honey Crullers. Or those enigmatic pretzel like twisties that collect dust and smoke each day, because they are too phallic, and scare off most patrons. Apple Fritters exist, only because arty Watch writers like to eat things that aren't really what they seem, so they can lounge around and call their snacks pseudo-doughnuts because it sounds really cool and hip. Apple Fritters are evil... they must be stopped.

Why did the Chicken cross the road: Why don't you just get those smart ass dolphins who know the Cadbury secret to figure this out? Any sea faring mammal that can figure out Einstein's theory of Relativity and how they get the caramel into the bloody bars could at least solve why a flightless farm animal would cross a frigging expressway just so people could antagonize about it for years. It could be some sort of a sadistic animal plot for world domination... soon we'll be ruled by camels, rats and unicorns... which reminds me of an old Irish Rovers tune...

Captain Crunch: What was he Captain of? Taste? Texture? How did he get the position? Boy, that would look good on a resume. Hi I'm the Captain of loud noises! Buy my cereal! I have no real military training but I stay crispy in milk!

Speaking of Dolphins: Was it just me or was the place where Flipper lived just saturated with sharks? Every episode, like clockwork, little Johnny would find himself, somehow in the water. Twenty sharks would pop up with bibs on and Flipper would kick there asses! So were they just really stupid, or just stunt sharks? The only person that was really moronic was Johnny, or Billy or whatever his name was. I mean, hey kid! the water is not safe. Get your dad, the water ranger guy to buy you a pool!! I resented everyone on that show, they had tans year round and I'm sitting in Halifax with a bowl of Lucky Charms in the midst of winter, watching these yahoos talk to Flipper. Helloooo! He's a dolphin you twits! He squawks and eats the occasional fish... I guess I was a bitter and realistic child.

Would: A toaster ready pastry with frosting and filling with really bad gas be called a Pop Fart?

Sitting on the fence...

Hynes Merges Country And Pop

by T. Paul Woodford

Newfoundland singer songwriter Ron Hynes has a problem these days. It seems the retail industry and radio stations don't know how to classify his music.

"They really don't have a slot for artists like me in Canadian retail," says Hynes. "They don't know if I'm contemporary pop, contemporary country or contemporary album. It's Canadian folk I guess. Sooner or later Canadian radio must break down and admit that this is who we are and this is the music we make."

Other Canadian artists such as Blue Rodeo and Lost Dakotas also straddle between pop and country but have been accepted as pop artists by the industry and media. Hynes appears destined to land on the country side of the fence.

His debut CD, *Cryer's Paradise*, is a masterful fusion of pop, country and folk influences. Catchy melodies and clever lyrics cast against an innovative musical backdrop make this disc one of the year's best. Hynes draws on real life experiences to craft songs which appeal to young and old, rich and poor alike.

Hynes will perform as the opening act during the Nova Scotia leg of The Rankin Family tour. He will also headline at the Grawood this Saturday. Opening for the increasingly popular Rankin Family should help to increase Hynes' stature.

"Oh it's tremendous exposure and a tremendous opportunity," says Hynes. "We're really grateful to have the chance to play in front of a full house at the Metro Centre. I know they were looking at a number of very talented acts from the region to open up for them so I feel very fortunate to have been chosen."

While *Cryer's Paradise* marks Hynes' debut as a solo artist he is far from a newcomer to the music industry. His career began in the late sixties when he performed extensively in Newfoundland as well as Toronto and Montreal. He moved to the theatre in the 1970's, writing music and lyrics for four original productions and starring in one of them. In 1978 he founded the Wonderful Grand Band, which merged traditional jigs and reels with modern rock influences and a flair for comedy.

The band would later evolve into CODCO.

Hynes is also one of the most respected songwriters in the country. His songs have been used by artists such as Prairie Oyster, Emmylou Harris, and Irish Descendants. Sonny's Dream, a song he penned in 1976, has become a folk-country standard and has been recorded by over 30 different art-

American experience. I grew up in a small community on the southern shores so my work may address some of the same concerns as someone from the rural south but I use a different language and we certainly don't have the same values."

While it isn't clear what music slot Hynes falls into, he makes it crystal clear where he is from. The cover of his CD shows Hynes sporting a gold lapel pin in the shape of Newfoundland.

"I wanted to be very specific as to where I'm from. I wanted people to realize that my outfit is just a costume and I don't think of myself as a country singer. The pin is a dead giveaway, it says this is who I am and this is where I'm from."

The title track and first release has many elements of a pop song. It contains a catchy chorus that sticks in one's mind even after just one listen. The second release *Man Of A Thousand Songs* is probably the most country

sounding track on the disc. Other highlights on the disc are Roy Orbison Came On, the tale of a yuppie reaching back to his youth to find some soul saving memories, and Atlantic Blue, a haunting song which deals with the 1982 Ocean Ranger disaster. Hynes is up for five East Coast Music Association Awards: Best Song, Best Video, Best Male Artist, Top Country Artist and Album of the Year.



Newfoundland's Ron Hynes received five E.C.M.A. award nominations for his debut CD *Cryer's Paradise*.

ists. Alternative rockers Hardship Post have expressed interest in several of Hynes' songs.

While several of the tracks on *Cryer's Paradise* have a definite country flavour to them, Hynes refuses to call himself a country artist.

"It's kind of hard to consider myself a country artist given the definition of that genre," says Hynes. "Country music is really about the rural southern

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Huskies win two of three...

Defence Key To Huskie Wins

by Mark Hayes

Defense is something the Lady Huskies have been relying on this year to defeat their opponents. In their recent homestand the womens team came out with 6 out of 8 points in three games. The two victories saw the SMU side allow only an average of 51 points while in the only loss to DAL they gave up 71. Saint Mary's are feeling very positive going into the second half of the season and are hoping to continue playing excellent defense.

SMU 68 ACADIA 53

Saint Mary's played a great game against the Axettes who in the past have given them little trouble. SMU played very patient on offense and made use of the bench for the win. Leading scorers for the Huskies were player of the game Lori Messer with 28 points while Jad Crnogorac had 14. Replying for Acadia were Heather O'Grady with 14 and Amber Andrews with 10 points. Saint Mary's forward Angie Brooks said "if we play hard on Defense it will be easier on our offense, our offense comes from our defense." The

Huskies capitalized on Acadia's 25 turnovers and sent the Axettes home who are now 1-12

DAL 71 SMU 52

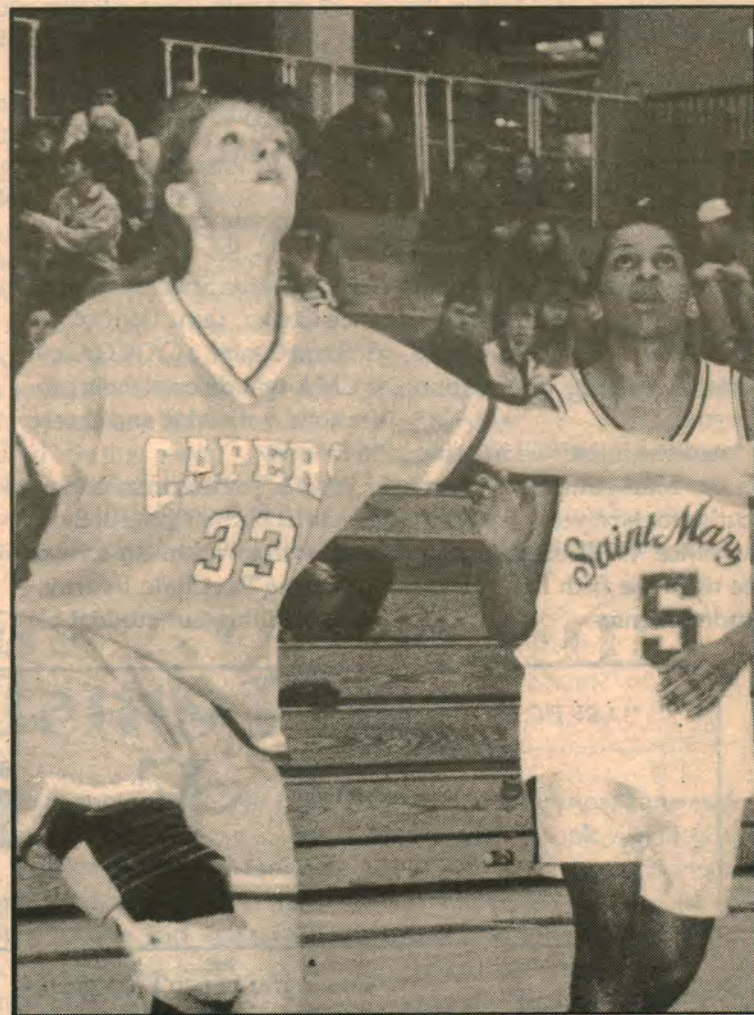
In this crosstown rivalry both teams came out playing hard. Saint Mary's picked up a few early turnovers to take a 22-12 lead. The tigers then with a great transitional game took advantage of a Husky team without Messer, who was out with early foul trouble. Saint Mary's coach Jill Healy said the team then "went away from putting the ball inside." At the half it was Dalhousie ahead by 30-26. In the second half it was all Carolyn Wares of Dalhousie putting on a show with 39 points while Saint Mary's high scorer was Jad Crnogorac with 22 of her own. Healy was quick to say "we were not happy with the effort on defense because we made it too easy for Wares inside". Though credited her as "a great player without question." The Dalhousie centre Wares said the key to their victory was "team work, and being positive throughout the game, even though we started out slow we didn't get down on each other or take it out on

ourselves, it was a total team effort."

SMU 64 UCCB 49

SMU and the Capers both came out strong in this game forcing each other into mistakes. Each time the Huskies led, the Capers would fight back. Saint Mary's guard Shawna Wright said UCCB were "a very quick and good team." Leading to the halftime score of 31-28. Wright who was the player of the game with 8 points, 9 rebounds and 5 steals believed that the SMU team "played as a unit," and when "you play good defense you will win every game." With SMU limiting the UCCB attack they had no trouble disposing of the Capers. High scorers for SMU were Lori Messer with 32 points while Leslie Hill dropped 13 for UCCB.

SMU now stands in Fourth place only two points behind third place ST.FX. If the Huskies hope to continue their success they will definitely be looking for great defense. The Huskies at 7-4 will now play at DAL on Thursday and be home once again for two 4 point games against Memorial on Saturday and Sunday at the Tower.



Carolle Murphy of the UCCB Capers boxes out Huskie guard Shawna Wright whose rebounding and hustle led the Huskies to wins over Acadia and Cape Breton this past weekend.

Jason Hatcher/JOURNAL

Men's B-ball Huskies battle with top AUAA teams...

Huskies Come Close But No Cigar

by Imran Adhami

The Saint Mary's Huskies were looking pretty good a week prior to today sporting a 4-3 record, coming off a four point win at UPEI, and looking forward to a six game homestand hosting the top two teams in the conference plus a matchup with crosstown rival Dalhousie. All ingredients of an exciting week in basketball.

Although the three losses suffered this week by the Huskies are disappointing, no one is ready to panic just as yet. The Huskies drop to a 4-6 record, missing an opportunity to capture eight points, which included a four point game against the league leading UCCB Capers who improved to 9-1 with their win at the Tower.

The Huskies' season is only ten games old which gives Saint Mary's half of the season to regroup and approach the playoff's with confidence. This year's extended playoff format features six teams making the AUAA's instead of the usual four. This format change may be a blessing in disguise for the Huskies as the season has not

been too kind to them so far.

The games lost this past week were well within reach of the Huskies losing by no more than six points each game.

ACADIA 70 SMU 67- The Axemen came out flying with a couple of early treys from third year guard Kevin Pick from which they built up a seven point (39-32) lead at the half. It was just not SMU's day as Huskies forward William Njoku was benched late in the first half with three fouls and Richard Sullivan did not play because of the flu. The game did not end without excitement though as Njoku hit a 3-pointer with 21 seconds to go to put the Huskies within one. Njoku ended up with 26 pts. and 9 boards while first year guard Adam Griffin lead Acadia with 14 points with three clutch free throws down the stretch for the win.

"Adam Griffin gave us a lot today, and granted they (SMU) were without Richard Sullivan, but 2pts. is 2pts. and we're greedy, we'll take'em any way we can get'em...I still think Saint Mary's is the most talented team in the league." commented Acadia coach Dave

Nutbrown who tallied their third win in nine games this year.

DALHOUSIE 78 SMU 72- The Huskies were also within a bucket of winning this one with 41 seconds to go when a costly turnover put the Tigers on the line. With a combination of SMU missed shots and Guard Jeff Mayo's six freethrows down the stretch, Dalhousie avenged their 89-62 loss suffered earlier this year, stealing one from the Huskies at the Tower.

Mayo led the Tigers with 34 pts. while Shawn Planke added 18 pts. and 13 rebounds. Njoku dominated the first half with 28 pts., six short of outscoring the whole Dalhousie team who had 34 in the first half. Saint Mary's led by nine at the half but let the lead slip away as Njoku produced only 9 pts. in the second half while others failed to step up. After missing the Acadia game because of the flu, Richard Sullivan did not seem fully recovered as he ended up with no points, Njoku finished with 37 pts.

UCCB 85 SMU 84- A three pointer at the buzzer could only put Saint Mary's within one as

they took their third consecutive loss at home courtesy of the Capers. This time fourth year Caper guard John Ryan led the team with 27 points while Njoku ended up with 31pts. which included four three pointers. Other contributors for the Huskies were Sullivan with 19pts. and Medford added 12, ten of which came in the second half.

"SMU has so much talent but we had a total team effort and I'm not surprised...What it comes down to is who is playing good in March" said Ryan of UCCB who was named player of the game.

Saint Mary's continues its home stand with just one game on Saturday against UPEI and continues after a week's rest to host Memorial.

Athlete of the Week



CORY SMART
of the hockey Huskies scored the game winning goal in a 2-1 win at UCCB who also tied 4-4 on Sunday. Smart according to Boutilier was "the hardest worker out there."

Hockey Huskies Secure Post-Season Berth

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies went out and earned their trip to the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference's post season by taking three of four points in Cape Breton over the weekend. Saturday the Capers scored with 1:04 to play to salvage a 4-4 tie and Sunday the Huskies nipped UCCB 2-1.

SMU can do no worse than finish fourth in the AUHC's Kelly Division and currently sit third with 25 points, one ahead of Saint Francis Xavier. Acadia tops the division with 35, three in front of second-place Dalhousie.

The first contest saw the Sydney school open scoring 2:05 into the second period on a Kenny Douglas goal. Tommy Hunter upped the lead to 2-0, two minutes later Craig Teeple netted his 16th goal of the season on the power play 25 seconds prior to the intermission.

The Huskies came out gunning after the break, finding the back of the net three times in a span of 2:13 to take a 4-2 lead. Teeple, John Steenbakkers, and Andy Conrad did the damage for the visitors. Keith Morrison brought the Capers within one at 6:09 and John Mulvihill scored while shorthanded to

send it to overtime.

UCCB goalie Darryl Paquette stopped one of 27 shots in OT for the home side and Graeme Harvey made three of his 27 saves in the extra session for SMU.

The next day neither side managed to score in the opening frame for the second straight game. Gary Hickey put the Capers on the board 3:33 into the second only to see Cory Smart tie it up six minutes later. Rookie defenceman John Pinches meshed the game-winner early in the third and Sean Brown shut the door the rest of the way, making 11 of his 20 saves in the final stanza.

Paquette took the loss between the pipes for the 6-13-2 Capers, who must win all five of their remaining games and hope for St.F.X. to lose their last four to make the playoffs.

SMU head coach Paul Boutilier has been pleased with the play of his freshman netminder.

"Sean struggled a little bit but he's young and he's getting some experience now," said the first-year SMU coach, "which is good for the future and we've got some younger guys who are playing a little more now and they're getting some experience so we're looking down the road, too. We'll start cut-

ting back as we get near the playoffs," added Boutilier, whose team rounds out their schedule with four games in seven days starting tonight against Dalhousie at the Metro Centre at 7pm.

NOTEBOOK - Saint Mary's finishes up the regular season at home to Mount Allison on Saturday, at Dalhousie Sunday, and at Acadia a week from tonight. . . Football Huskies outside linebacker Scott Purdie is rumored to be in the lineup for tonight's game, as reported in Tuesday's *Halifax Chronicle-Herald*. The 5'11", 218 lb. Purdie played left wing at the AAA midget level in Montreal.

Winter Intramurals Continue

CO-ED BASKETBALL

The pre-season co-ed basketball tournament finished up this past Friday the 28th, leaving three teams in the competitive division while the rest remain in the recreational division.

Beer Pressure took on the Education Shooters in the first match-up and easily defeated them by a score of 46-18. Top scorers for Beer Pressure were Michelle Dennehey with 14pts and Jen Smith with 11pts. Also scoring for the Beer Pressure were Janet Heppell 8pts, Karen McHugh 6pts, David MacVicor 5pts and Tom Dowe with 2pts.

ers were Baden Connolly with 8pts, and Carol Chisolm with 5pts.

Threepeat defeated the SMU Media All-Stars 63-15. Leading Threepeat were Erin O'Brien with 34pts and Tanya Innes with 24pts. Also scoring for Threepeat were Kent Gallinger with 3pts and Jeff Smith with 2pts. Imran Adhami and Allison Bastow both led the Media All-Stars with 4pts each.

Probably the most exciting game of the day was the overtime squeaker where the Commerce Society defeated Hoop there it is! 36-34. Pat Muisse,

Harris led the Commerce Society with 8pts each. Scoring for Hoop there it is! were Debbie Wentzell with 14pts, Patricia Polley with 9pts, Chris Waldron with 4pts, and Andrea Moore with 2pts.

In other action the Hoop Hitters defeated the Shooters 30-16. Leading the Hoop Hitters were Judy Lipp and Erin Murphy with 14 and 10pts respectively. Donna Warner added 4pts and Steve Sarty added 2pts for the Hitters. Nancy Marshall led the Shooters with 8pts while teammates Matt Townsend and Mary Lou each added 4pts, and Darren

Beer Pressure added another game to their winning streak as they defeated the Bone Heads in their second game of the day. Leading the Beer Pressure team was Jen Smith with 20pts. Also scoring for the Beer Pressure team were Janet Heppell 12pts, Gilles Tanguay 10pts, David MacVicor 9pts, Karen McHugh 6pts, Derek Leopold 3pts and Alana Spicer had a bucket. Scoring for the Bone Heads were leading scorer Kim MacFarlaine 7pts, Kerri MacFarlaine 4pts, Mike Westhaver 4pts, and Krista Tomas 2pts.

der of the season will be posted on the 2nd floor of the Tower by Tuesday, February 1st.

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Huskies Win Fourth Straight

by Paul Hollingsworth

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is on a roll. The Huskies defeated the Acadia Axettes 3-1 last Wednesday for the second time in five days en route to their fourth straight conference win. Game scores from the match were 15-6, 15-12, 8-15 and 15-9.

With the win in Wolfville the women's squad find themselves sitting alone in second place in the AUAA with an 8-3 record, good enough for 16 points.

Dana Olsen led the Huskies with 11 kills, 13 blocks, nine

digs and one serving ace. Olsen was also named player of the game for Saint Mary's.

The Axettes were paced by Jill Lawles who recorded nine kills, 11 digs and four serving aces.

The Huskies return to action this weekend with a pair of road games in New Brunswick. Saturday they visit Mount Allison at 7:00 p.m. while Sunday they travel to the hub-city to take on the University of Moncton in a 1:00 p.m. afternoon affair.

SMU's next home game is Wednesday, January 9, when they host the St. FX Xavieriens. Game-time is 7:00 p.m.

AUAA Womens Volleyball Sandings

	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
UNB	13	0	39	3	26
SMU	8	3	27	17	16
DAL	7	4	24	17	14
MTA	6	2	19	10	12
UDM	6	3	21	14	12
SFX	4	6	16	22	8
PEI	3	9	15	32	6
MUN	1	11	9	33	2
ACA	0	10	8	30	0

Final Regular Season Hockey Games

Wed Feb 2nd vs DAL 7pm
Sat Feb 5th vs MTA 2pm

(Come cheer the hockey Huskies to a play off berth!!)

Basketball Doubleheader

Sat Feb 5th vs UPEI
Women's Game 6pm
Men's Game 8pm

The women's basketball team plays at DAL on Thursday Feb. 3rd at 7pm



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