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ARCHIVES Education Report Gets C-

by Julie Nicholson

Even while students marched against proposed cuts in Nova Scotia Education programs, Dr. Janet Halliwell, Chair of the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education released a report on "Teacher Education in Nova Scotia: An Honorable Past, An Alternative Future." The report recommends that teacher programs be only post-secondary, and for two years.

That programs be offered only at Universite Ste.-Anne, Acadia and Mount Saint Vincent universities. Therefore education programs at the Nova Scotia Teacher's College, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier and Saint Mary's be closed.

Enrollment in education cut in half.

The report was prepared by an independent Review Team, chaired by Dr. Bernard Shapiro, of the University of Toronto.

Halliwell indicated that the Council for Higher Education objectives are "not for the sake of change, but are driven by a deep commitment to the importance of the higher education system in social, cultural and economic well being of Nova Scotia."

The other members of the "Blue Chip" Review Team are Jean Clandinin, University of Alberta; Jane Gaskell, Univer-



NASCAD students protest recommended cuts at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic Tuesday. A press conference was held releasing a controversial report suggesting wide spread cuts in University education departments.

sity of British Columbia; Robert Crocker, Department of Education, Newfoundland;

Emmet Currie, Nova Scotia Leadership Consortium, and Michael Fullan, University of Toronto. The report is an "assessment of the status -quo," said Shapiro. Shapiro outlined the purpose of the report was based on the analysis of what the review team saw as the "requirements for future classroom teachers." Other factors which are outlined in the report "Teacher Education in Nova

Scotia: An Honorable Past, An Alternative Future" are:

- The external environment that relates to education and the university tradition
- The extent to which the academic activities and approaches are geared to the future needs and interests of students, graduates and faculty.
- The labor market need for graduates within the province and region.
- The professional development and outreach activities of the faculty.

The review team was chosen based on recommendations made by universities and shareholder groups. Nova Scotia universities and the shareholder groups were then asked to submit their own suggestions on the Education program to the external review team.

The report indicates that the material provided to them was at times "repetitive, self-congratulatory and, surprisingly often quite free of the strategic

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Special Days

February 10, 1957
The styrofoam cooler is invented.

February 11, 1948
The La-Z-Boy reclining chair is invented.

February 12, 1809
Abraham Lincoln is born.

February 14
Valentines Day

February 15
Valentines Day candy goes on sale.

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Oh! Those election candidates.
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Jerritt Defazio brings consistency to the game of hockey.
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Black Ribbon For Education

by Nathan Simms

This year, Saint Mary's has put together a committee to look into the possibility of a tuition increase, and how it will affect the students. The committee came up with several ideas on how address this problem and created four major objectives: 1) To keep any 94/95 tuition increase as low as possible. 2) To encourage student awareness and dialogue on the relationship between reductions in government funding and the quality of students education. 3) More student input in university administrators decisions through major increased student representation on committees. 4) A set per-

centage of any tuition increase to be added to existing bursary fund, to make more money available to those students who need it most.

Asna Adhami, Chair of Public Dialogue and Awareness, expressed her views on the subject, "What we want to do is get the word out to students," and ask, "what changes would you like to see? Do you have any ideas that might work with the system?"

The committee is working on the black ribbon campaign that began on Monday and will continue throughout Education Week, with Thursday February 10th being Education Awareness Day. The ribbons are used to signify that you feel

that your education system is on its death bed. The committee is planning on distributing the black ribbons as well as handing out information in the Loyola colonnade in protest of tuition hikes, education cuts, and a lack of funding. "At the tables were are also going to have a petition going around, which will be given to the provincial government asking them to make education a priority in this province." said Adhami. Along with the petition, there will be postcards made up so students will be able to sign their name, and send them to the federal government. A.T.V. will be playing tapes of students expressing their views.

Another Fire

Another fire broke out in D-House yesterday. A spark from a welding torch that was being used to cut a lenth caught insulation on fire. The fire was out before the fire trucks arrived on the scene, due to the efforts of the fire watchers, which were put on the site by the construction company. Students from Vanier house were evacuated, and the Residence Cafeteria was shut down due to the incident. The fire started at 12:50 and by 1:25 students were back in residence, and the cafeteria was reopened.

There was no damage done to D-House, and the scheduled move back into Vanier by the end of Feb. will not be affected.

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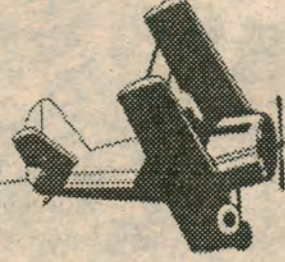
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Work After Graduation?

by Paul Fitzgerald

"I'm really worried about how I'm going to pay off my student loan after graduation in an economy where there is no jobs," said Janet Lockton who among eighty Saint Mary's students who attended Thursday's Employment Panel Discussion.

The panel, which consisted of David Stove, Frank Macneil, Lisa Andrewes, Chris Silver, David Pass, Bill Murphy, and Kafe Wall. The panel told the audience that the average person will change their career at least six times. Some spoke of how most students think there is a limited amount of careers after graduation when, in reality a university graduate has well over twenty-thousand career opportunities waiting.

In addition, the panel spoke of how tough it is in this harsh economic situation the Maritimes are undergoing, and how less jobs available mean more competition. They also described many techniques university graduates

can use when applying for a job.

"There is more in-depth interviews being practiced by large corporations," said Frank Macneil, Senior Co-ordinator for the Bank of Montreal. He added that most employers are practicing a technique called, "behavior focus interviewing," which allows an employer to find the right employee by asking the proper questions. Macneil said that ten years ago he found that most interviews he gave tended to get off topic which made him feel, "only fifty percent sure about who to hire." He then added that with the new format being practiced he is, "ninety-five percent sure." The questions asked range from how much an applicant knows about the company to how many jobs they've held in the past.

However, Macneil stressed areas most forget while in an interview. He said, "Never leave a question unanswered because interviewer will persist on asking the same question but in a different way." In addition, he feels that if a university graduate is applying for a job, "then

they should indicate all the courses they have taken in order for the employer to know what skills one may have to offer."

According to Daniel Stone Director of Personnel Services most employers treat a applicants resume just like an exam. "The more you have on it the better your grade will be," stated Stone.

Stone added that if a student indicated on their resume that they were the captain for a hockey team, then most employers wouldn't be impressed. He did say however, "If you indicate you were team captain because you can organize plays, keep players motivated, and have all around good positive qualities then an employer will be impressed."

Chris Silver, A SMU graduate who now works for the Criminal Justice System as a Correctional Officer feels that, "there are jobs, but many people lack motivation and discipline." He continued, saying that people forget minor details about how to get an em-

ployers attention. He stated, "Show up at the place you desire to work and ask the person in charge of hiring for fifteen minutes of their time and tell them how you can benefit the company if they hire you."

Silver added that it is frustrating for graduates to continue looking for work because of the slow economy. He did say that over a sixth month period it seemed hopeless that he would get a job but, "persistence finally paid off."

Entrepreneur, Bill Murphy said the work force and life in general is full of ups and downs and he encouraged those who considered being their own boss to pursue the goal. He stated, "Owning your own business is one form of employment which many see as a risk and they never take their chances but its a way you can earn income."

Murphy told of a risk two people took when running out of some letters while playing the game scrabble. "When they ran out they decided to start their own game and within

thirty-five minutes Trivial Pursuit was born, and then they planned a strategy to market the game and sure enough the game was a smash success," said Murphy.

For the most part he Murphy stressed his belief that the late eighties and early nineties isn't a recession but, "a restructuring process for the business world." Murphy also feels that anyone is capable of doing anything they want to do as long as they keep positive and strive their hardest to meet their goals. He also told the crowd that, "it's about being smart and staying strong."

Career Counselor, Lisa Andrewes from SMU said there is a Self Assessment program available at the employment office on campus. She said a computer does the work after you type in background information for it to read. Once it is done the computer will give a list of job options, and schools across Canada offering courses in graduate studies, knows the education requirements.

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comment from a province-wide or "system" perspective." The document also indicates that there was no common format for each schools report. The report has an analysis of each Nova Scotian universities education program. The paragraph outlining Saint Mary's indicated that our program is "sensitive to the need of the community" but that SMU has "perhaps overextended itself in an attempt to serve teachers throughout Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island." The review also reports that, "Saint

Mary's indicated its interest in a merger with NSTC and a relocation of its school of education to Truro."

Shapiro himself said that the "professional education of teachers needs to be strengthened." he also feels that "Nova Scotia produces too many teachers." Both Halliwell and Shapiro are calling for more public debate on the education issue. Halliwell indicated that the Council on Higher Education would be looking for input on the proposed cuts from now until the beginning of April. The council has not accepted the re-

port yet, but Halliwell does agree with certain aspects of it. Halliwell agrees with the assessment that the teachers of tomorrow need to be better educated, she also agrees with the suggestion that students become teachers when they are older, so that they have more "life experience." The council also feels that the large amount of teachers NS produces is good for the province, citing that less than 1 in 10 get a teaching position. The Council of Higher Education will be recommending to the government to reduce both the number of B.Ed.

graduates, as well as the number of Education programs in the province.

In response to the report Corey Langille, Education Representative feels that Halliwell and Shapiro "danced around the peripherals," of the issue. He did not feel that the report was as "in depth as I might have liked." Langille thinks that the report is "purely a cost cutting measure," and was done because of pressure from the government."

The report does not have any concrete facts on what the education programs now cost, and

therefore only have an estimate of the amount of money that would be saved.

Dr. Terry Piper, Dean of Education at Saint Mary's responded to Tuesday mornings announcement by saying that it "confirmed their worst fears about the lack of basis (for the education recommendations)" She continued by commenting that the press conference only "highlighted the flawed process." Piper is upset because she was told at the beginning of the review process that there would be "a number of alternatives to enter in to dialogue with the council," so far there has been little or no discussion with the council on the report. About he report itself Piper said 'if we were going to mark this paper not much more than a C- would be given."

As for the future of the Education program at SMU, there will be no decision made until at least April, but Piper doesn't think it will be that soon. The program is still taking applications, and will begin to process them at the end of the month.

When asked questions on the report and what the recommendations were based on Shapiro and Halliwell did not give any details as to specific qualities that were examined. Allison Young, of SUNS, asked why there was no indication of the impacts that the cuts would have on students, Shapiro admitted that "perhaps we should talk to students more."

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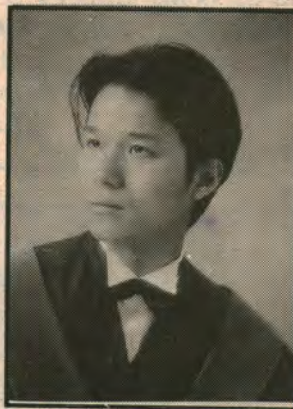
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Education Should Be A Right, Not A Privilege

Money makes the education system go 'round these days. If you doubt it just look at the cuts, the most recent one is the proposed cut to the Education program itself. Too many teachers, not enough jobs is the reason. Strange that the Council on Higher Education feels this way, when all over the province classrooms are becoming more and more crowded.

The External Review Team's report in itself is interesting. The report is sixty-two pages long, but seems to be lacking in information. The report has individual evaluations on each schools Education program, with both good and bad things said about each one. So why did the review team decide on Mount Saint Vincent's, Acadia, and Ste.- Anne?

Ste. Anne was chosen because of its French program, but why the other two? In their words "inherent qualities" were examined. What? Call me crazy but it sounds like they don't have any concrete proof.

The team received reports from institutions and shareholders, but only spent a few hours at each institution, when they should have spent at least a week. Students were overlooked in their analysis, why didn't they ask an Education graduate what they thought of the program?

Closing down programs will save the government lots of money, unfortunately we don't know how much because the report can only estimate. It seems it was difficult to get the numbers, "the available data on program costs is of questionable accuracy." Meaning, we have no hard facts.

The most frightening thing is that the government is being advised to take these recommendations into serious consideration.

Education in this province is already going rapidly downhill. Rising tuition and credit checks on loans, are just two of the factors that make it difficult to get an education in Nova Scotia. It is obvious that education is not on the governments agenda, cutting costs is. If the Liberal government really cared they would increase the number of teacher in the schools, decrease tuition and guarantee loans.

More and more people want to go to university every year, to educate themselves so they can get a decent job when they graduate. However, the government is sending out the message that education is not important, that if you aren't rich enough or smart enough to get the money to go to university, then you shouldn't be there.

If only this had been the case when our Honourable members enrolled.

CFSM Critique

To the Editor,
Re: "Society Antic draws Board Reviews"

After reading Robin Harvey's piece about the problems at Radio Saint Mary's, I was left wondering who the CIA agent was at the station, and how KGB "conspirators" had infiltrated the halls of the Student Centre. Well, I guess that I would be that CIA agent, and I feel that Miss Harvey has discredited *The Journal* by failing to include my complete stance on the issue that was at hand. My statement concerning a

"conspiracy" was intended to underline the fact that, due to personal conflicts, there were persons at the station that felt it was necessary that Mr. Lynch be removed as General Manager. I continued to state that I felt that the "Board" (i.e. Mr. Gallant) had received a biased view of the dilemmas at RSMA by concentrating his interview with these persons. My point, as Miss Harvey failed to notice, was that the problems were solely with the executive at RSMA, not the station as a whole as Mr. Gallant had been led to believe.

J.N.

Andy's Anatomy for a Successful Campaign for a Council Seat here at Saint Mary's

Hard Hat

For the campaign trail through residence, Rat repellent is also advised as is fire retardent clothing.

Posters:

Make sure you fashion yourself after a cartoon character. (who can forget the Homer campaign of 1991!!) Try not to pick un-hip toons!! Nifty slogans are cool too but make them short.

Swiss Army Knife:

Depending on how you're doing with the voters this may be needed to persuade some people to make you their choice. Be discreet and do most of this campaigning in some of the more poorly lit areas on campus... and there's plenty of those.

Satan Pin:

Win over that hard Satan Worshipper vote. Or pray to the anti-God in desperate hopes for victory. (What's a little eternal damnation?)

Boots: For that cold trek all the way down to the Hilton for those poor lost souls who have to reside there. Boo Hoo.

Money: For a successful turn-out in your favor bribes might be necessary. Although illegal in most elections, there's nothing like dough to ensure victory especially if tossed in the direction of any given SMU student sick of Kraft Dinner.

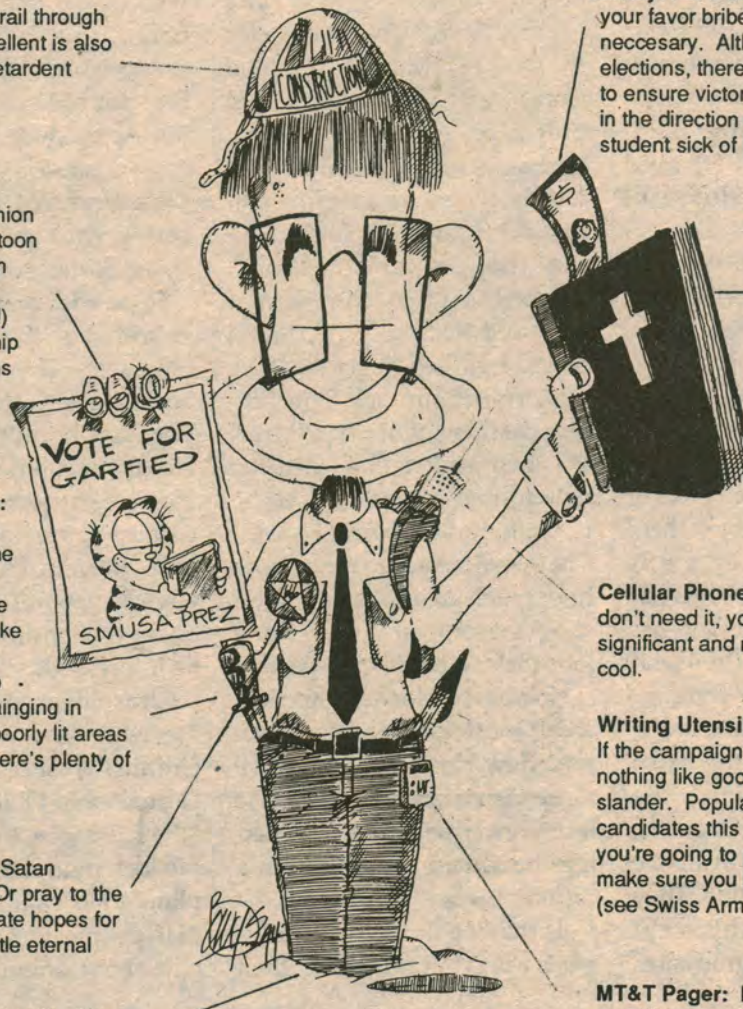
Bible: If worshipping Satan and selling your soul for a win isn't your style entrust the ways of a couple hundred Hail Mary's and the hope for a miracle.

Cellular Phone: Hey even if you don't need it, you can still look significant and more importantly cool.

Writing Utensil:

If the campaign is sagging, there's nothing like good old fashioned slander. Popular amongst some candidates this year, remember if you're going to put it up on a wall... make sure you have no witnesses (see Swiss Army Knife)

MT&T Pager: Even if you don't need it those boobs at MT&T are giving them away like they're Pez dispensers. Grab one and sell it. More money for the campaign!



As one can see, the situation is not as "melodramatic" as Kyle Langille, who seemed more concerned with his lunch than rectifying the problem, had stated. My points were valid and substantiated, and I feel that it was inappropriate for Miss Harvey paint a picture of me as a sensationalist.

By the way, the KGB is targeting *The Journal* next, so watch out...

Regards,
Brent Evans
Music Director
Radio Saint Mary's Association

Here We Go Again

To the Editor,
This misinterpretation makes me feel like I'm trapped in an episode of *Three's Company*.

I called Mr. Carey's paper a graduate paper because that's what "Frank" called it. Just goes to show you can never base you facts on what "Frank" says. Also, I commend your paper as a proper step forward. However, now after I read your Feb. 2 letter to the editor, your paper must be a one sided skewed C+ under grad piece of junk. You can't write a blanced letter. Perhaps, if you are given the opportunity to read the conclusion of my letter you will see where I'm coming from. so here it is.

So where are we now? The

question is whether by printing those article have we begun to emerge from the dark ages, or have we taken 1 step forward and 2 steps back? Printing the person's name hasn't brought us any closer to a solution, and left a number of us wondering, why? What was the point? Perhaps the Journal staff didn't realize how such words can contribute to the sorrow and psychological pain to close friends and family, or maybe the no one on the "Journal Staff" or (Mr.. Lynne Carey) comes form a culture like mine. A culture that mourns, and respects the memory of a person, especially when taken so suddenly and tragically. In asking these questions I'm not being judgmental or self-righteous, but maybe someone on the fifth floor of the SUB should think things through before they put words to paper.

Does this clarify the issue for you Mr. Lynne Carey. I'm saying that it is morally wrong to attack someone who can't defend himself.

Fouad Fred AbiDaoud

Message From SMUSA

Dear Students,
We would like to encourage all students in the upcoming elections to focus on the issues which are relevant to the positions which are being sought

after. All too often in campaigns, the prominent issues are lost in immaterial, and unimportant speculation. Elections should be an attempt to portray the candidates and what they can add to your student government. We should centre on electing people for their capabilities and who can best represent the Students of Saint Mary's.

Other forms of campaigning only serve to take away from the integrity of the students, the Student Association and the candidates involved. On February 15 & 16 let your voice be heard. VOTE!

Kyle Langille, President
Jennifer Harris, Vice-President
Administration
SMUSA, Inc.

Corections

The Journal regrets its errors in the story "Grad Class Plans" published in the Feb. 2 edition.

The corrections are as follows:

Sherry Wood is the Grad Class President

Speaker night is on Feb. 3rd, not Feb. 10th

Grad Week starts on May 2nd, with "Open Time" scheduled.

Saturday there will be a Pub Crawl

Convocation is on May 9th
The Valedictorian Contest will be held on Feb. 15th

Rankins Deliver Five Star Performance

by Chris Matheson

It's hard to believe that this super talented group was virtually unknown outside Nova Scotia only a few years ago. Since their first release, "The Rankin Family" in 1989, these Mabou, Cape Breton natives have come a long way. Not only are they well known and highly appreciated in Canada, but they have also successfully introduced their original style of music into the US and UK. The Rankins, fresh off their November tour of the UK with famed singer Mary Black; have come home to Nova Scotia to entertain the hometown crowd. They began their tour of Nova Scotia at Acadia on Saturday, February 5, followed by a three night stand at the Metro Centre. Sunday night to Tuesday they played to sell-out crowds of 3,400 eager fans.

The concert was kicked off by Newfoundland singer/songwriter Ron Hynes, adorned in his traditional black jeans, jacket, and hat. The show began right on time with his hit song "Cryer's Paradise". Due to some technical difficulties, the sound was imperfect for the first two songs, and as a result not all of the audience could hear clearly. After the sound problem was fixed, Hynes treated the crowd to a tremendous performance, which got the audience in the right mood for the upcoming Rankins. Af-

ter performing his classic "Sonny's Dream" which he wrote, he left the audience hungry for more. In all he gave a solid thirty minute performance of seven of his best songs.

and contains strong Celtic influences. All these elements are cleverly combined to produce a sound that appeals to people of all ages.

The Rankins concentrated on



Here I was in my third row centre seat, opening night, awaiting the big moment when the Rankins would appear. As Jimmy walked briskly onto the stage, he was greeted by thunderous applause. He began the concert with the "Mull River Shuffle," this dramatic and highly spirited song was indicative of the outstanding performance yet to come.

The Rankin's music is a special blend of country, folk, pop,

their newest album, singing almost all of the songs on "North Country". They mixed in a high caliber blend of hit songs from their previous two albums. The night was full of song, dance, story telling, and good old fashion, toe tapping traditional fiddling.

The evening was highlighted by their super hit songs, North Country, Borders and Time, Rise Again, Orangedale Whistle, and Fare Thee Well Love, to

name a few. The list of songs goes on and on, the group performed an outstanding twenty-three song set, including a two song encore. The audience was entertained to a fiddle extravaganza by John Morris Rankin and the famed Howie MacDonald. Their old time upbeat fiddling made the crowd roar with applause. Cookie, Raylene, and Heather treated the audience to some very talented step dancing to traditional Cape Breton music.

The group performed a number of Gaelic laments, although the majority of the crowd would not be able to understand the actual meaning of the words, you could not help being caught up and captivated by their soothing melodies.

The concert ended after nearly two hours of the Rankin's pouring their hearts out to the crowd in the form of vocal splendor. The group possesses a tremendous talent for performing. Jimmy is quickly becoming a widely recognized and respected song writer in his own right (writing the majority of the Rankin's songs). The exceptional vocals are backed up by a multi-talented John Morris Rankin (fiddle, piano etc.) as well as, well known fiddler Howie MacDonauld, percussionist Scott Ferguson and John Chaisson on bass. The bands newest is guitarist Ray Montford.

At the end of the concert I, along with a handful of other dedicated fans, waited around for half an hour or so to get the chance to meet the Rankins and gain some valuable sentimental signatures. I myself, as I am sure the rest of the audience was thrilled to of been witness

to such a display of excellence which the Rankin family is surely committed to delivering to its fans. As was testimony by their performance.

The Rankin Family began in their small hometown of Mabou, Cape Breton, as a family band consisting of the eight eldest of the twelve Rankin children. In 1989 Jimmy, John Morris, Raylene, Heather, and Carol Jean ("Cookie") Rankin began performing full time under the name "The Mabou Jig." After the huge success of their first tour they released their first album "The Rankin Family" and from then onward were known as the Rankin Family. To date they have released a total of three albums, their latest being "North Country". In total their three albums have sold close to 1 million copies.

The concert was certainly a five star performance, and the 10,200 fans that attended the three sold-out concerts were treated to one of the best Canadian acts around. Those of you who missed out on this performance, really missed out. You will just have to wait until next year when they will likely return.

The Rankin family motto is *"*virtue*mine*Honour*"*. I can't think of a better way of describing the Rankins, than this. They are rising quickly to the top and are certainly one of the many things that Nova Scotians can feel proud about. They definitely are the pride of Cape Breton and Nova Scotia, and deserve all the recognition and applause they receive. I would strongly recommend any of the Rankin's records, especially their last, "North Country."



STUDENT TUITION CONTEST

Lisa MacLeod, a first year Arts student at Saint Mary's University, is the lucky winner of Snippers Hairstyling Ltd.'s Student Tuition Contest.

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Asna Adhami
Fourth year, Arts
President

During my four years at Saint Mary's, I have had the chance to meet many people and become involved in various organizations on campus (Orientation Week '93-'94, Tuition Hike Committee, The Journal) My involvement with these groups has provided me with an extensive background of current university issues.

My goal is to improve the quality of student life at Saint Mary's. This includes tuition concerns, overcrowded classrooms, course availability & residence issues to name a few. I feel confident that I have developed a good understanding of these vital issues, and I have the drive to make a difference.



Leslie Chandler
Third year, Commerce
President

You, as a student at Saint Mary's pay for the Student's Association. SMUSA is meant to be your voice when you have concerns. You need to elect a peer who will represent you and stand behind you when you need to be heard. As President of SMUSA, I, Leslie Chandler, can be that person. With increasing tuition, the state of residences and difficulties in getting student loans, you have enough to worry about. Let me take some of the pressure off so you can concentrate on your own personal goals. Make sure you decide who will best represent you... Vote Feb. 15& 16.

Vote Feb. 15& 16.



Seamus Mannion
President

I believe I have the two most important prerequisites for the position, those being Experience and Understanding.

Experience - spent four years at Saint Mary's

-Worked for Residence Security

-Involved in different societies over the years

-Residence Representative for SMUSA '93-'94

-Familiarity with Student

Union and Administration.

My experience at SMU has given me the opportunity to meet many people, both on and off campus, and to hear their many ideas and concerns. As a result, I understand where changes are needed, but most importantly, I understand how to implement changes.

Understanding - Rising costs are inevitable, but administration and government must be pressures into limiting it to the cost of living.

-Class schedules are starting to conflict due to decreases in the number of sections offered.

-Campus parking (no explanation needed)

-School spirit and excitement should be raised through coordinating efforts of our many school groups.

As president, I plan to work closely with students and administration. My goals are to deal with all concerns, no matter how small they appear, and to put those ideas to work that will change SMU for the better.

"Experience & Understanding - the keys to success!!!"



Boris Mitchev
Third year, Science
President

Hi! My name is Boris Mirtchev and I am running for President of SMUSA. During my three years at SMU I have been very much involved with the student's issues. I am the International Rep on Student Council; Co-chair of the International Student's association; Vice-President of the Biology Society; Resident Assistant for the Residence Office; Member

of the Residence Society, Biology Society, International Student's Association and African Student's Association; Lived both on-campus and off-campus. I am ready to deal with any of your concerns. I plan to make a stronger Student Union which is always supportive to you; as well as keeping tuition increase low, improving registration, class spaces, and be a good ambassador for Saint Mary's students.



Jim Tough
Fourth year Science
President

I've worked for SMUSA for two years as an employee in the Communications department, and lived in Loyola for three years. In that time, I've seen elected Arts, Commerce, Science, Residence reps, etc... come and go without ever having done anything they promised in their campaigns. The reps are underpaid, unhappy, and have never been motivated by

past or present Presidents to get out and represent students. This, and other situations need to be changed. Without input from all parts of the SMU community, SMUSA can never set the goals which it was created to fulfill.



Jeff Young
Fourth year, Commerce
President

I am a fourth year Commerce student, and during this time I have lived both on and off-campus and have been involved in all aspects of student life. Because of this, I feel that I have an understanding of the problems that students are facing today and that I would be able to address many of them. If elected, I will work closely with

administration to ensure that many of the problems faced by residence students this year do not occur again. Also I will represent students diligently in any discussions regarding tuition hikes or other negotiations that should arise. I will also make a point of lobbying government to address the many issues facing students such as the present student loan situation, the numerous funding and program cuts that have affected institutions like Saint Mary's, and the general state of post-secondary education in Nova Scotia. I feel as though my present experience as SMUSA Treasurer would help in dealing with many of these issues and would allow me to work in the best interests of you, "the students of Saint Mary's!!"

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18% Vote Existing student council will sit in dunk tank. Many of the candidates will as well. Washing out the old, Washing in the new.



Lesla Doucette
Second year, Arts (I.D.S-Soc.)
VP Student Affairs

I am a non-elected SMUSA employee. I'm the volunteer coordinator of the new Husky Patrol Walk-Safe program; which I helped create. I have done extensive volunteering throughout the campus over the past year and realize how high student apathy is. It is SMUSA's responsibility to try to change this fact. I have the experience, patience, and determination to

make 94-95 the best year SMU student have ever seen.



Marie Thibeault
Fifth year dual degree Arts & Commerce
VP Student Affairs

Once elected VP Student Affairs, my objective will be to ensure that all students are heard. Whether they are off-campus or in residence and regardless of their chosen faculty, any and all students will have my full and undivided attention. I hope to achieve this by adopting an open-door policy with an open invitation to the entire SMU community.

community.

Some of the many important and complex issues which I feel will require much of the VPSA's attention in the upcoming year include residence conditions, quality of education and the needs of freshman. These issues will require a great deal of time and effort to address, both of which I will effectively provide.

In maintaining these issues my ultimate goal is bringing Saint Mary's together as a force, a force that will make its mark as one of the best university communities ever.



Libby Biason
VP Administration

The primary responsibility of the Vice President Administration is to manage, hire, and administer the operations of the association and its staff. Having been involved in the food service industry, retail sales, and customer service, I feel that I am very well qualified to handle these duties.

Another important aspect is the role of chairperson of the

Entertainment Committee. To this job I bring experience in organizing, publicizing, hiring and administering numerous social events in my local area. These events were not only good, they were profitable.

As Freshman Rep my on-campus activities to date I have:

- Volunteer, Drug Alcohol Awareness Week
- Volunteer, Winterfest '94
- Volunteer, AIDS Awareness Week
- Represented SMUSA at SUNS conference
- Member of Student Affairs Committee
- Member of Tuition Hike Committee (Public Awareness and Dialogue)

I believe that my experience and commitment to work together with my fellow executives, can enable us to achieve continued success for SMUSA in 1995.



Tim Doyle
Second year Commerce
VPSA

My general plan is to use my position to provide the students of Saint Mary's with the quality services that I would be obliged to provide to them, even if I didn't have this position. With this position I would now have an opportunity to listen to the students of Saint Mary's and combine my ideas with their ideas to provide services which should please the majority of the students here since it would be a combined effort. During the course of the campaign I will be found distributing a list of all the topics I will tackle.

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Lorraine Ferguson
VPSA

"Let experience work for you"

I have been:

- Vice President Student Affairs (SMUSA 93/94)
- President International Student Association (93/94)
- International Student's Representative (SMUSA 92/93)
- Advisory Board Member Friends of International Students (92/93)
- African Student Association

Member (92/93)

- President, Caribbean Society (91/92)
- Caribbean Society member (89/94)
- Member of International Education Centre Speakers Bureau (92/94)
- Committee member of Mayor's Task Force on Drugs (93/94)
- Member of several committees on campus

In addition, I am presently Chair and member of several committees on campus, I feel that these activities provide me with the exact attitude I intend to continue in the office of VPSA.

I will continue to rejuvenate as many societies as possible, too use them as means of communication between the university and the other student body.

I will achieve this by working in concert with other elected members of SMUSA.



Bob Pearson
Fourth Year, Arts
VP. Administration

I have lived and worked in residence for four years. I've also spent this past year as a student representative on the Board of Governors. In this time I have come to learn quite a bit about how the school is run. Now I would like to give something back to the school and students.

I offer you a strong, reliable voice that will represent you need and concerns. On February 15 and 16 please vote Bob Pearson for Vice President Administration.



Cindy Knapton
Third Year Arts
V.P. Administration

Over the past few years I have met a lot of people and have heard many opinions from working at the Loyola Tim Horton's. It is these opinions I would like to hear in the following year. As someone who goes to school with you, and works with you, I would also like to represent you.

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An Interview With Raylene Rankin...

Raylene Unplugged

by Scott I. Neily

The Rankin Family - just a bunch of down-to-earth Capers or the hottest musical act in Canada? Actually, the answer is both. The Rankins came from humble homestead beginnings and to this day have held on to those close family ties. Yet, they have also managed to achieve national recognition and chart-topping success in only four short years. In fact, both fans and music industry insiders alike believe that the Rankin Family is on the edge of worldwide success. But... are they prepared for it?

Raylene Rankin thinks so. In an early morning phone interview last Friday, Raylene spoke very directly on the prospect of jumping into the limelight. "We've spent the last couple of years working very hard in putting money, time and effort into touring in places where we don't necessarily have a big following," she said. "We didn't make big financial gains; but, we have to do it. I think we're ready to see some returns."

With their latest release doing exceptionally well (it seems like Country 101 plays a Rankin Family song every half hour), it is very possible that Raylene will see some returns very soon. *North Country*, the Rankin's third album, surpassed platinum status within the first ten days of its release, and will no doubt become their best selling recording to date. Aside from being a veritable gold mine of hit singles, the album is an eclectic variety of musical styles that elegantly reflects the mixed heritage of western Cape Breton. A perfect blending of musical styles, both traditional and contemporary, *North Country* carries the listener away on a musical odyssey - from the haunting "Leis An Lurgainn" to the toe-tapping "Mull River Shuffle," and onward from the soaring "Rise Again" to the fun-filled "Johnny Tulloch."

Not surprisingly, the variety of music on the album is carefully planned. "It's because there are five people coming from different perspectives that there's a nice mix," Raylene explained. "I like the different styles we do for different reasons. Oddly enough, when we got together and rehearsed for the album, it was never really a problem what was going to go on it. That's one thing I find about *North Country* - there's a nice balance of the traditional Gaelic songs with the more contemporary original songs, and also the traditional instrumental music."

Having found a mix of tradi-

tional and contemporary music that works, the Rankins have no plans to alter that balance on a future album (which, by the way, will not be out anytime soon: after they finish their Canadian tour, the Rankins will head to Europe for several dates in several different countries, including a stop in Lillehammer, Norway, for an Olympic performance). However, Raylene did mention that she might like to do a Christmas album one day. "I think a Christmas album would be a really good project to work on, although I wouldn't want it to be just slapped together," she said. "I'd like to do something really different; perhaps a mix of contemporary traditional and Gaelic traditional."

Although the record industry has attempted to label the Rankins as a "country" group, their music has achieved success in a variety of markets, including in the increasingly mainstream genre of Gaelic music. Thanks to such interna-

tional artists and groups as Clannad, Enya, Loreena McKennit, the Pogues, the Chieftans, U2, and now the Rankins, Gaelic music has achieved a great deal of popularity in the past few years. For the Rankins, this Gaelic influence was handed down from the original Scottish and Irish settlers of western Cape Breton, and has had a permanent impact on their music. Curiously enough, although none of the Rankins are totally fluent in spoken Gaelic, their repertoire of Gaelic songs is growing with each album. In their own small way, the Rankins are preserving their Gaelic heritage. "I hope so," Raylene mused. "I hope that in some way we're making a contribution to the language. Even if it's just helping to create an awareness, I hope that we're able to contribute something to that cause."

And with the Rankins on the verge of international stardom, that cause will soon be joined by many new followers.



Last week in Ranting & Raving I said that I spread butter all over an elderly Bagel Works employee while sitting in a bathtub. Let me clarify one thing about this whole unfortunate misunderstanding. We were both drugged nutty. It all began about two weeks ago when I came in to order a dozen bagels and some kosher dills. All of a sudden this gaggle of MSVU Nexus staff charge in and blind sided me with what I recollect to be a really long apple fritter. I don't remember much after that, only that lines like "if we can't be funny no one will" or "perhaps he can save our stagnant pool of literary drivel" were muttered. As far as I can see, the Nexus offices are situated in a BFI dumpster somewhere on the Mount campus. I peered through the hefty bag that I was in and viewed my surroundings. I saw books entitled "Even you: an incompetent twit can put out a student newspaper!" and "Fisher Price Guide to being an Editor". Then I saw the legendary J-Man of the Nexus rummaging through old issues of the Journal, trying to rip off wit and wisdom, obviously devoid of any real intelligence. That's the last I remember since I started to read another page of the copy heavy Nexus and fell into a deep coma... the rest is history... as is the Nexus.

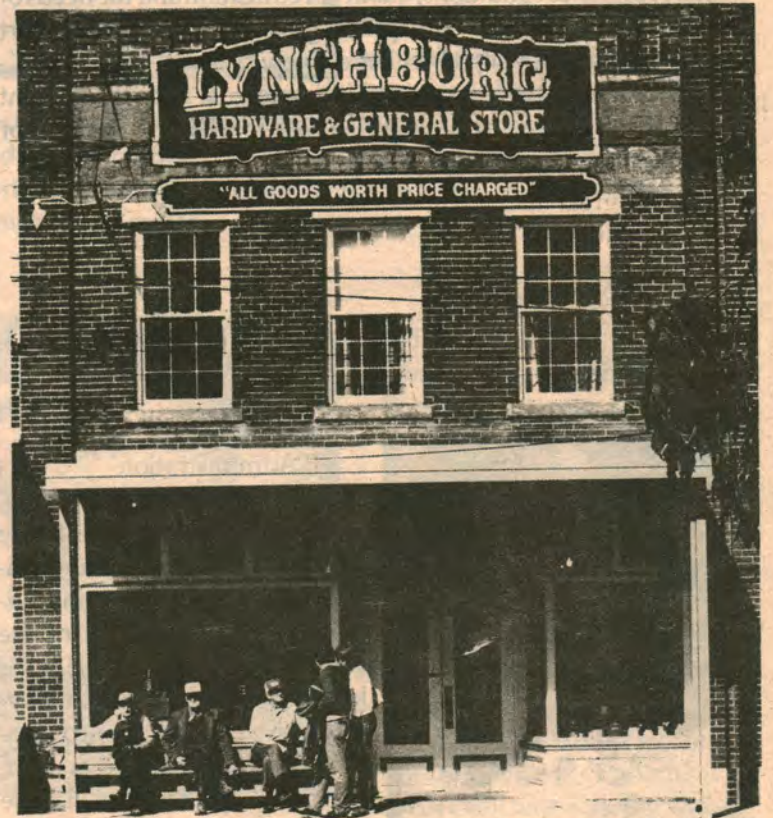
Poetic Justice (Drama): Geez Janet... F**k you!! Yeah Tupac! F**k you. F**k F**k F**k F**k F**kety F**k!!! If you get my point, this, the second film from the credible director John Singleton (*Boyz N the Hood*) he let's loose in the reality of young people growing up in LA. and coming to grips with trying to make it on your own. Janet Jackson marred by a whirlwind of profanity embarks on her acting debut... if you don't count those episodes of *Different Strokes*. Hey Mr. Drummond how the F**k are ya? Subtle only in it's story line. I'm still washing my V.C.R out with soap. B-

Kalifornia (Thriller) Alright! Psychopaths R Us. Brad Pitt and Juliette Lewis star in this blood drenched road flick as a duo of white trash psychopaths on the lamb from the law. Hooking up with two unsuspecting yuppie journalists, who just happen to be documenting the world and lives of serial killers (ooh the irony). Like the cliché goes: "misery loves company." Pitt, slurs and snorts himself through this sleazy and satisfying joy ride. As an added bonus the video contains extra footage not shown in theaters! A-

Mr. Nanny (Comedy): Cheese Please!! Not only does this cheddar chocked flick offer the intricate thespian skills of WWF pile driver Hulk Hogan, but they also throw in that irritating imp Sherman Helmsley!! (Amen!, the Jefferson's) Hogan is hired to look after a couple of demonic kids. See Hulk Hogan do Ballet!! See Hogan bond!! See reviewer vomit!! Stupidity is no excuse for something like this being released but it would explain those Ernest films. It will however find its niche amongst the hordes of Monster Truck parents and their larvae. F

Trancers 4: Jack of Swords (Sci-fi): Yes!! Enough cheese to last a mouse for eternal longevity! Tim Thomerson and those signature eyebrows make yet another bow as Jack Deth, futuristic private eye turned Trancer terminator. This time around due to an unfortunate mix up in his time machine (don't you hate that?) he finds himself in medieval times amongst a new breed of Trancers who feed like vampires!! Wow! Vampires! Trancers! Swords! Wizards! Bad acting! Everything you could want in a B flick and more. Full Moon Pictures score again in yet another in a long line of cheesily pleasing fluff mayhem! B

Coneheads (Comedy): They're from Saturday Night Live, they come from France they like to consume mass quantities and they bear this uncanny resemblance to Bert off of Sesame Street. Dan Ackroyd and Jane Curtain reprise their alienesque roles in this visually entertaining but comedically lacking feature film. Spiced nicely with new and old faces from SNL, Coneheads never quite offers you the same kind of humor that the original sketches provided.



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SMU sniper averaging 40-plus points per season

DeFazio A Model Of Consistency

by Jody Jewers

Consistency *n.* - be composed of; agree with, be compatible; constant.

Also see Jerrett DeFazio, Saint Mary's Huskies.

The third-year Arts student has followed the definition of consistency almost to the letter since joining the team after three years with the Ontario Hockey League's Ottawa 67's. The 1991-92 Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference rookie of the year has averaged 40-plus points a season and has developed a reputation as one of the most feared snipers in the AUHC.

"Our guys always try to pick him up once he gets the puck

in their offensive zone because once he gets the puck he's dangerous," noted Dalhousie Tigers coach Darrell Young. "We always have a guy right beside him at all times. He's not someone you want standing around alone in the offensive zone."

"He was a very easy-going kid who enjoyed coming to the rink every night and worked hard," remembers DeFazio's coach at Ottawa, Brian Kilrea. "He's a naturally-gifted goal scorer with great hands and good anticipation around the

net."

"He's one of the most prolific goal scorers in the league," remarked Saint Mary's head coach Paul Boutilier. "Any chances he gets he usually converts plus he's a good guy to have on the team. There are really no negatives with him. If there were trades in this league I'm sure everybody would be calling trying to get

gees Kings who were really interested in me coming out but my brother, Dean (who played for the National Hockey League's Pittsburgh Penguins) stressed to me the importance of education."

"He told me that once he was done playing for Pittsburgh and his hockey career was over, he was working three jobs just to make ends meet. He told me that education was important and to go to university, which has good hockey, and go back at it three or four years down the road," noted the Ottawa native.

"I talked to a lot of Canadian university teams

and Saint Mary's was the only one that really stressed education, and through that, a winning hockey club and that's why I came here."

"I was very surprised he wasn't drafted," added Kilrea. "I guess the knock on him was that he couldn't hold, hook, or interfere as well as other guys, which is the way the game appears to be going now. Teams were also worried he was too slow, that he couldn't skate at the higher level."

That knock has persisted throughout DeFazio's career in the maroon-and-white, as he has been labelled a "floater" by those critical of his play. While stopping short of agreeing with them, he admits there are weaknesses in his game.

"I don't consider myself a floater at all but I do find myself sometimes having to watch not being complacent playing with a great player like Teeps (Craig Teepie), letting him do all the work and me just finding an opening. That's something I can work on, the coaching staff has talked to me about it, but I'm still young and I'm still learning."

"He's a naturally-gifted goal scorer with great hands and good anticipation around the net."

Brian Kilrea, former coach

him."

The 6'2", 205 lb. forward put together decent numbers in the OHL, meshing 123 points and 57 goals in 119 games in the nation's capital. Come draft day, however, the professional ranks were not exactly banging down his door.

"I had three good years in junior and I wasn't drafted. I went to the draft in my last year and sat through it all day and at the end of it I was a little discouraged. I had a free agent tryout offer with the Los An-



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Saint Mary's forward Jerrett DeFazio has consistently been a top ten scorer in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference.

"I've never seen anybody better in that, once they get over the blue line, their stick never leaves the ice," commented Teepie, DeFazio's linemate for the better part of his tenure at SMU. "He can put anything in the net that comes his way and he can do it at any time which is not something you learn, it's instinct."

Luck might have a little to do with it, too, as DeFazio is admittedly one of the most superstitious players in the league. The Ridgemont High graduate's pre-game ritual might even be considered downright eccentric.

"I must do about a hundred things before each game. I more or less have to find a good omen. In class on the day of a game I'm looking for pennies on the floor almost constantly for good luck."

"Me, Teeps, and Clutch (Steve Kluczkowski) try and find someone's birthday on the week of the game for good luck and we'll write it on our sticks. This weekend Teeps's mom and nanny were here so we got 'M' and 'N' written all over our sticks. I always have Andy Conrad put my jersey on, kiss my last name three times, and kiss my numbers before a game."

Although the team's attendance levels at home have been poor, DeFazio can count on the support of at least one fan - longtime girlfriend Leslie Bishop - something he values highly.

"She's definitely my biggest fan and at the same time she's also my critic. If I'm being too complacent or what not during a game she'll let me know. She's been there for me through the good times and the bad times and given me a kick in the butt when I've needed it. She's definitely the best thing that's ever happened to me."

With Teepie and Kluczkowski both wrapping up their senior years this season, the time is now to make a run at the AUHC championship. DeFazio is confident that SMU can do well in the post-season.

"I feel our chances are really strong and the goal is not to just get by the first round in my eyes. I believe in the team and I believe we can go all the way (to Nationals). I would trade in the three good seasons I've had for a national title. If you have a system, a hard-working team, and a hot goalie that's all you need."

Some extra pennies wouldn't hurt, either.

The Numbers Game

- Season by season totals for SMU forward Jerrett DeFazio:

Year	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
1991-92	23	23	46	53
1992-93	15	26	41	60
1993-94	24	25	49	16
TOTAL	62	74	136	129

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Dal. He was also named
the AUAA Athlete of the
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**ATHLETE
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WEEK**

Huskies Battling For Playoff Position

by Jody Jewers

The jockeying for post-season placing in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference began in earnest this past week, as the Saint Mary's Huskies sandwiched a 6-4 win over the Mount Allison Mounties between 5-2 and 6-2 losses to the Dalhousie Tigers.

The results leave the Huskies one point behind Saint Francis Xavier for third place in the AUHC's Kelly Division, with each club having one game left to play. SMU travels to Acadia and St.F.X. hosts Dalhousie tonight.

Dal 5, SMU 2 - Last Wednesday's contest saw the Tigers break a 2-2 deadlock early in the third period on a Trent Gleason goal. Mike Polano scored off a nice deke on Saint Mary's backstop Sean Brown with 2:23 left and Joe Suk potted an empty-netter 33 seconds before the buzzer to complete scoring.

Steve Kluczkowski and Dave MacIntyre found the back of the net for SMU while Scott Milroy and Mark Myles had

the other Dalhousie markers. Scott MacDonald got the win in goal on a 20-save performance while Brown made 25 stops at the other end.

SMU 6, Mt.A. 4 - The Mounties suffered their 20th loss in 23 games this season at the hands of the Huskies, who got the game-winner from rookie center Craig Wright with 4:34 remaining. Wright also added an insurance marker at 19:01 to guarantee SMU's first winning record in five seasons.

Kluczkowski, with two, MacIntyre, and Jerrett DeFazio also scored for the victors. Luke Nelson, Richard Smit, Andy Clark, and Jeff Leard replied for the Mounties, who played with head coach Jack Drover in the stands as the result of a suspension for allegedly hitting UPEI forward John Nelson. Graeme Harvey stopped 15 shots for SMU to get the win while Mark Cavallin was peppered with 40 shots.

Dal 6, SMU 2 - Four straight second period markers propelled the nationally 5th-ranked Tigers to their 12th win in their last 13 games. Teeple

broke Greg Dreveny's shutout bid with 2:39 left and added his 19th goal of the season a minute later.

Suk, Myles, Ken MacDermid, George Wilcox, Steve Widmeyer, and Peter Robertson had goals for the home side, who sit one point back of first-place Acadia with a game in hand. Dal outshot SMU 44-24, including 18-5 in the decisive middle frame.

Both coaches had differing opinions on who they would like to open the playoffs against.

"It doesn't matter who you face in the playoffs, you want to win," noted Dalhousie coach Darrell Young. "They're a team that can beat us, they showed that earlier in the year. They beat us 5-4 in our rink and I don't think we're unbeatable. I don't think any team in this league is unbeatable," added the ninth-year head coach.

"We want to play Dal," said SMU boss Paul Boutilier, "there's no doubt about that. We're ready to play and I think we can beat Dal. I think we determined that weeks ago that we'd like to play Dal wherever



McGuire, Brown, or Harvey? Who will step up and take charge in the playoffs in the Huskie net?

Jason Hatcher/JOURNAL

we finish so hopefully it'll work out."

"I don't really care who we play, we've got to beat them both anyway," remarked Teeple. "I'll tell you one thing,

I'm not going to lose out in Dal Arena like I did the last two years. This'll probably be my last year, so no way that's going to happen."

Huskies Lose Two In New Brunswick

by Paul Hollingsworth

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team were swept twice this past weekend, stopping their modest winning streak at four.

The Huskies opened the weekend in Sackville on the wrong foot as they were swept by Mount Allison in straight games, 15-8, 15-7 and 15-1. Sunday, in Moncton, the outcome was not much different as the Moncton Blue Eagles pounded

the visitors 16-14, 15-3 and 15-2.

With the two losses the Huskies dropped to 8-5 with 16 points, tied for second place in the AUAA.

The goal for most teams in the AUAA still remains to beat the UNB Varsity Reds who have proven their dominance in the league time and time again. Although the Huskies just lost to Mt.A and UDM, they will do it all over again to wrap up the season. This time the matchup's

will take place on Huskies territory as SMU hosts both games at the Tower.

Wins down the stretch at home will be more important than one might think as the

AUAA playoff's will be held at SMU on February 26th and 27th. With home wins, the Huskies just might get the dose of confidence they need to make a strong run in the playoff's.

The Huskies next home game is tonight at 7 p.m. when they entertain St. FX at the Tower. SMU then have a ten day break to prepare for UDM when they visit on February 19 at 7 p.m.

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Huskies Split In Weeks Action

by Mark Hayes

The Saint Mary's Huskies are now coming to a crucial point in the season. They have a week off to rest and get prepared for Memorial whose games will be worth four points each. With SMU up on the Seahawks by 4 pts. in the standings, two more wins and the Huskies will be well on their way into the playoff's. SMU coach Jill Healy says it's "Prime Time" and she will now be looking for an overall strong team performance down the stretch.

DAL 69 SMU 55

At Dalhousie, the Tigers came out strong against a sluggish SMU team who were out hustled in the first half by their opponents. DAL put together a couple of strong runs against SMU and took advantage of Saint Mary's slow transition game to take a 38-19 lead.

In the second half SMU

would try a zone defense which slowed down the DAL attack. Unfortunately for the Huskies they lacked on offense and could not get any closer than 11pts. on their cross-town rivals. For DAL Carolyn Wares lead with 25 points while her teammate Kathie Sanderson had 11. For the Huskies Lori Messer and Jad Crnogarac combined for 51 of SMU's 55 points.

Saint Mary coach Jill Healy pointed out that she "was very disappointed with the first half." Healy also mentioned she needed more production "from everyone else other than Lori and Jad."

SMU's rookie guard Crnogarac said "DAL didn't

beat us, we beat ourselves." On the other side, fourth year Guard Jennifer Clarke of

The single remaining game between these two teams will be an important and great one.

The Tigers will look forward to icing the 2-1 edge on SMU so far this year.

SMU 55 UPEI 46

The Huskies got back to their winning ways on Saturday when UPEI visited the Tower. Both teams came out missing a lot of shots. Saint Mary's used more of the bench in this game and got the production the team needed. Forward Bonnie Maclean had 5 pts off the bench while Sammie Eaton added 2

Halifax area, the bench needs to "bring their team up higher than their teams bench brings them up."

Also SMU had great play from other starters in Angie Brooks (7pts, 8Rb) and Shawna Wright (6pts; 4 Rb).

This game seemed to be decided at the foul line with the Huskies going 22 of 28 while UPEI were only 5 of 10. High scorers of the game were player of the game Jad Crnogarac with 18 points and Lori Messer with 17. For the Panthers Stephanie Shive and Hillary Watson both had 11 points.

With the SMU squad looking forward to Memorial coming up for a double header this weekend the team will be trying to pull it all together shooting for the AUAA's coming up in March. The Huskies are playing the Seahawks at the Tower 6pm on Saturday and 1pm on Sunday.



4th year Forward Angie Brooks shoots over a UPEI player in the Huskies 55-46 win on Sat.

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Dalhousie said that the Tigers always "try to come out strong because no one will take it easy on us."

complimented by strong defense, something Jill Healy likes to see. According to Maclean, a rookie from the

Huskies End Losing Skid

by Imran Adhami

The men's basketball Huskies finally did it! The jinx is over!

A home stand which was supposed to pull the Huskies up in AUAA standings turned out to be a disaster as they dropped the first three games to Acadia, Dalhousie and Cape Breton respectively. SMU, however, did finally capture a win as they hosted the University of Prince Edward Island on Saturday to start the second leg of six games at home.

In defense of the Huskies, the home stand was a tough one.

SMU played host to the top four in the Atlantic conference standings. All three losses were also decided in the last minute of the game. With the win the Huskies do, however, pull into a tie with the Dalhousie Tigers for fourth spot.

The league standings do not play a big part in determining who will make the playoff's as of yet. With an extended playoff format of six teams and nine games remaining in the regular season, even the last place 2-8 Memorial Seahawks can qualify for the playoff's with a little luck.

Although the Huskies were

happy with the return of Guard Cyril Smith from the injury list, Center Bill Seaward was lost to a less than healthy ankle, which he injured in practice.

William Njoku started the game with the Huskies' first six points on the way to a 23 point first half performance which also included a monstrous dunk and a perfect 5-5 from the foul line. The Huskies looked seemingly comfortable at the half with a nine point 42-33 lead.

SMU went on to build a seventeen point lead early in the second half with thirteen minutes left in the game. The Panthers would not bow down to the hosts that easily though, as treys from Forwards Jason Kielly and Curtis Robinson along with a 11-3 run with six minutes to go put UPEI just five points behind the Huskies.

With 1:15 to go and only a three point lead, it looked like SMU was going to let another

close game slip away. The Huskies did, however, regroup and put a halt to their three game losing streak with an 82-76 win.

Njoku was the obvious choice for player of the game with 36 points and eleven rebounds. Also chipping in for SMU were Richard Sullivan with 12 pts. and nine assists and Bobby Hurdle with 9 pts. as well. For UPEI, Curtis Robinson finished with 24 pts. while Jason Kielly added 17.

UPEI Head Coach George Morrison was anxious to talk to his team after the game and in a quick interview, noted that "Njoku played well and he hurt us, but we played with a little more intensity and hustle in the second half. We got what we expected and played well down the stretch". In regards to the playoff's the coach had no plans to look that far into the future just as yet, "Being in third

place means nothing, we are still aiming to just make the playoff's and take it from there".

SMU Head coach Quackenbush was also pleased with his team's performance, "it was pleasing to see the team execute things we worked on in practice and what can you say about Will, he played well". As for the status on Seaward's injury, "he sprained it pretty bad in practice last week and we don't know if he will play this weekend or not" said SMU boss Ross.

The Huskies battle the Memorial Seahawks Saturday and Sunday for a crucial eight points which could boost the SMU B-Baller's down the last leg of the schedule.

Intramurals

MEN'S COMPETITIVE BASKETBALL-#1 ranked More Money (3-0) beat Swish (1-3) 67-45. The #3 ranked Mustangs (3-1) coasted to a 46-32 victory over Your Mother (0-4). The Bombers (3-1) bombed the Great White Hopes (0-4) 76-35. #2 ranked True North (3-0) beat #4 ranked Calgary Dinos (2-2) 48-41. **CO-ED CO-ED B-BALL**-In Co-ed basketball Competitive action Threepeat defeated the Benzene Ringers by a score of 61-18. In Recreational, the SMUSA Unbeatables edged by the Media All-Stars 29-24. The Slam Dunks pulled a win over the Hoop Hitters by a score of 51-36. Freddy and the Flintstones won 50-48 over the Chemistry society.

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P>S> Busman is mine if the horoscope is right

T.T.

Mr. Vain

Hey hot-stuff, rty an few ice-cubes with that strut. Your glorios presence is getting overwhemling

Awestruck

Tempy Tawdress,

Let's find Mr. Bus, maybe he'll need an introducion to Nova Scotian hospitality and really good chocolate cake. I'm sure we could oblige!

Queen

Jen,

Let's make the downtown trip into a ritual. Maybe Mr. Vain can come along-if he begs. If not, let's find some hot men and have some fun

A fellow gossipier

Grabajaba Men (T&D)

Next Thursday it's bowling! (you two could use some extra balls!)-don't worry, if we go early, we'll be home in time for Sienfeld!! Okay.Theek Hai?

Bye

TWIN PEAKS,

Happy Birthday, Habibtey!

You,

You know I love you! Just don't be such a Bitch.

Me

Rob,

Glad to see you've replaced the mutilated rodent look with something a little closer to a hairstyle!

Hey Baby,

Valentine's is Monday, I'll take that movie you owe me, but *Dessert's ON Me!!!*

#55

Blondie

You're the thing since sliced cheese! Not a bad pool partner either.

The brown-eyed Shark

To the lucky Bermuda-bound

Only 87 more days to go! Be sure to stock up on the sun tan lotion and Kraft dinner.

2 Bermuda Buddies

Tina,

Valentines is coming and I don't know what to get you. Drop a hint, please.

Production Hubby

L.

Happy 2nd anniversary. Two whole years of Moi!!

P

Dundee,

We will wear ex-presidents masks and rob the first National Bank. Ninety seconds is all we'll have to fill our thirsty bags.

Digger,

You're right.

Juan

Asna,

President elect. You've got our votes.

A constituent

Donny,

We've got your house staked out, the only problem is that you haven't been home!

Dr. Fitzgerald

Production Guy,

Let's roll 'em, smoke 'em, and drink 'em.

News Fanatic

Deex,

Dabby darma narma flarba! Also, don't forget the gerbly giffle geevlers!

Gablecknajiggers

Porkptkus,

Don't miss your rendezvous with the mashed potato king. It is imperative that you bring your multi-coloured Carribean sponges.

Needledorf

Chickadee

Chickadee-dee-dee-dee-dee!

Chick-a-dette

Needledorf,

Gooselike toilet trained puppies who cling to bounce static guard sheets require enemas made from Coca-Cola products in order to locate Teal Automobiles.

Urgnath

Ken with the white GTI,

The question is, are you going to Florida again?

Sandra from Vancouver

Barbara,

Garfield's got a bloody nose, clean up the mess and then we'll "talk".

JP

Princess,

Don't make fun of my haircut - you'll be bald some day too!

Sheriff

G,

O.K., so we realy aren't squash players.

Psyche!!

Moochum,

Hi! We have to go to our Anthro. class more often. A little bit of boredom never hurt anyone.

Spunk

Shoop,

Think Daytona Beach...Hot sun, wet sand...guys in Speedos!

Topaz

Radio Girl,

I secretly love you with all my heart but sadly from afar. If but for once I could feel your lips pressed against mine, I would die a happy man. I know you don't feel the same way but you'll always have a special place in my heart.

Journal Guy.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, I need a man, Or possibly two!!

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