



THE JOURNAL

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

Special Days

March 2, 1962
Wilt Chamberlain scores 100 points in one basketball game.

March 4, 1938
Toothbrush bristles are changed from badger hair to nylon.

March 5, 1972
The first breeding of a Great Dane and a Dachshund is performed creating a "Great Dachshund"

Reebok VP to speak at dinner.

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A trek into the Himalayas

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Huskies lose in first round of AUSA playoffs

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Young Takes Top Post

by Irish Rockwood

Jeff Young, next year's SMUSA President, is "more relieved than anything" that the elections are finally over. Young feels he ran a "really strong campaign" and now is the time for a well deserved break.

"(I have) a lot of experience," Young said, which he hopes to put to work for the students. This year is Young's fourth year at SMU, and he is currently the Treasurer of SMUSA.

Young focused most of his attention on where SMU stands in regards to education: the quality, education fees, and tuition hikes.

"I would like to sit down with the Minister of Education and ask, What's going to happen?" he said.

Young is also involved with the Tuition Hikes Campaign, handling the budget side of things. His year of being Treasurer has "helped out some," he said. "(We) take whatever tuition hikes come up with and present it to admission."

Young's second main focus was the condition of the Saint Mary's residence. His goal is to "make sure it's safe by September." Young said he will "fight to not let any student in there if it's not safe."

Young was pleased with the participation of students dur-

ing the election. "I was really glad to see how interested people were," he said. Young was also impressed with his competition. "It would have been nice to see everybody win" Young commented, but he said he will definitely be open for suggestions and ideas next year when he sits as SMUSA President.

Bob Pearson, who won Vice President Administration, said he really didn't have a definite plan when he decided to run. "I went into it so suddenly," he said. "I didn't really have a speech."

But Pearson feels confident that he has what it takes to make a good VP. "I'm going to try my hardest," he said, with a "learn as you go" attitude.

Pearson has lived in residence for all his four years at Saint Mary's, and he is presently "going through the same thing (as the) students." Pearson also sits on the Board of Governors, which seats twenty people, four of which are student representatives. "(It) matures you, and teaches you," he explained.

Pearson has worked for residence security for the past three and a half years. Next year, he is going to continue that job along with his new responsibilities as VP. "I like the

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SMU Gives Pint

by Robin Harvey

Donating blood at Saint Mary's has become a tradition. The first known recorded blood clinic at Saint Mary's was back in March of 1953 and forty-one years later the spirit still remains. This year's clinic was held on February 17 from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. in the multi purpose room. Chairman for the clinic, SMUSA President Kyle Langille expressed that he was confident that the annual event would surpass last year's quota and meet the this year's goal of 120 units. "More students are donating thanks to better promotion and it is a good cause."

Lara Merritt, Mobile Clinic

Coordinator for the Red Cross has seen a decrease in donors despite this being one of Saint Mary's better clinics. "We still have our old time regulars but we don't seem to be attracting new donors as much as we would like." Merritt attributes the decrease in donors to lack of time, and the fear caused by donating blood. "People are bombarded by information and tend to pick out certain things, usually the bad."

To keep up with the demands from the hospitals the Red Cross needs to attract 70 donations a day. Although the quota of 120 units at Saint Mary's was not met the 103 units gathered was up from last year's 89.



Chris Lawrence (#32) goes for a layup as teammate Derek Hurdle (#43) looks on, in AUSA action at the Dalplex.

Jason Hatcher/JOURNAL

HPD Crash Party

The Caribbean Society is not happy with the results of a meeting held with Campus Security Friday, February 18th, but they're willing to wait and see if any good comes of an earlier incident between the society and security.

A Caribbean Society party was canceled on Friday, February 11th, by campus security who called Halifax police to the scene, in response to an assault which took place outside of the party. Campus security then decided to completely close the party, according to Director of Student Services Keith Hotchkiss, because of tensions between security and the party participants. Ten to twelve police officers were called to the scene, but no arrests were made. This, the second closure of a Caribbean Party this year, was thought by many of the party-goers to have been motivated by over-zealous student security members.

A result of the meeting was the formation of a cross cultural committee for campus security. "I wouldn't say they (Caribbean society members) are happy," said Lorraine

Ferguson, Caribbean society member and VP Student Affairs. Ferguson explained "It is a matter of seeing how they'll try and implement things."

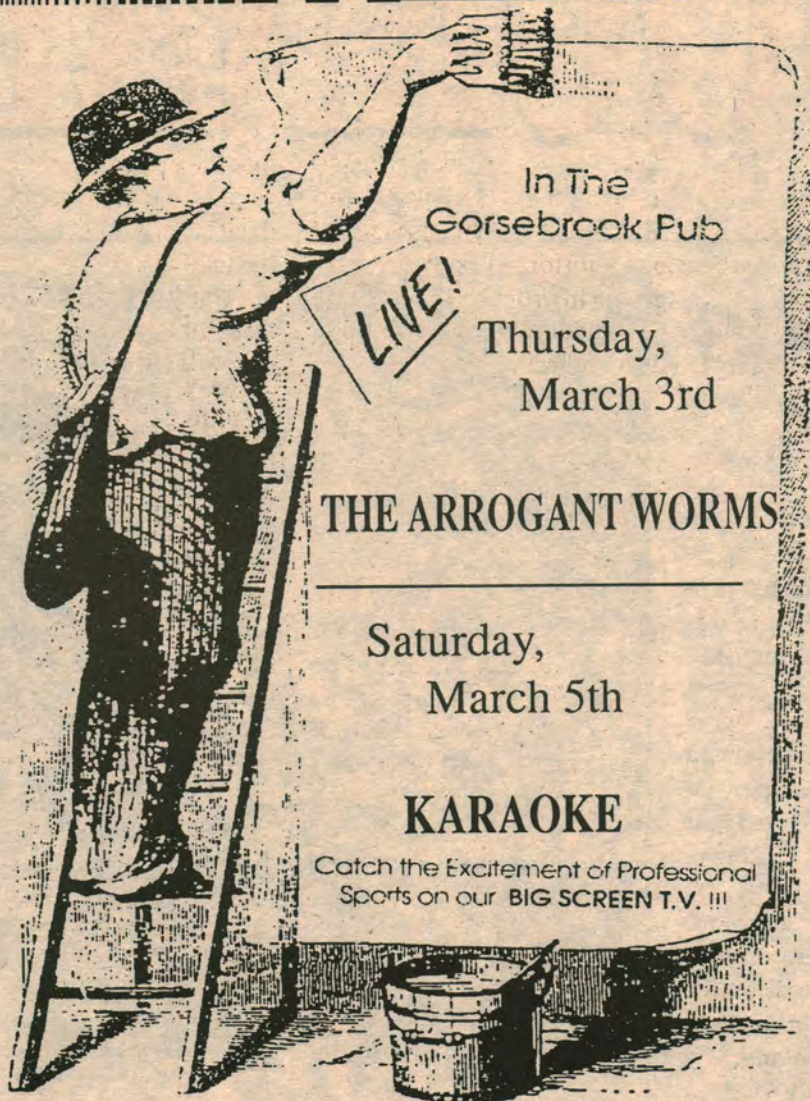
One problem that Ferguson had with the meeting held with security was that the number of Police Officers called to the scene was never explained. According to security members, the decision was made by the Halifax Police.

Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services explained that the committee will work towards "a framework for a cross cultural program for security." Hotchkiss wants to ensure that there will be "no re-occurrence of this (the cancellation of the party)"

Ferguson's comment on the future of the cross cultural committee was "We'll have to wait and see."

While neither Hotchkiss nor Ferguson explained why an alleged assault would result in the formation of a cross-cultural committee for Security, some of the angry party goers charged in the days that followed that racial motives may have played a part.

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On Friday, March 4th watch the
men's basketball team as they take
on the SFX X-Men at the Metro Centre.



SMUSA Marketing
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Poli-Sci Students Taste Politics

by Paul Fitzgerald

"Don't cut our programs you politicians," shouted one of eighty NSCAD protesters outside Province House on February 17. However, the students were protesting to Saint Mary's students, not Provincial ministers. "We saw the media arrive when we were protesting but we didn't realize that inside were SMU students instead of the Provincial Politicians," laughed NSCAD student Terry Bourgeois.

By lunch hour SMU parliament was locked in for fifteen minutes as NSCAD students protested.

"It's not the first time I've had to do this," said the Province House security guard as he went to lock the doors.

Student Mike Bright who played the role as the Minister of Defence said, "All this has made me feel like a real politician, and with NSCAD protesting it added the final touch to what this job is all about."

Dr. Donald Naull's class played the role of the opposition. Naull said that the Mock Parliament was, "the most successful in terms of preparation by both the government and the opposition." The Parliament has been held for the last four years and will continue as long as the Political Science Department can have use of the Provincial Assembly House. Naull felt that government and opposition were in his words, "able to prevail

at different times and that can demonstrate on how they act when events unfold in parliament."

The day-long parliament was filled with issues that are discussed by politicians on a daily basis. Peacekeeping, and amendments to the young offenders act were the two bills debated. Question period was held in the afternoon, and morning sessions of the Parliament. The NDP, Conservative, and Bloc Quebecois.

The Peace keeping bill which was debated in the morning session of parliament was passed. The bill was introduced by the government and proposed a purpose to create a non partisan committee in the house of commons which would look at proposed peacekeeping activities and determine where Canada would be involved and how our country would contribute to international peacekeeping.

Leader for the Bloc, Vince Piche felt the Peacekeeping bill was, "very vague." The opposition debated with the government that they didn't view the bill as one which would give a strong reputation for Canada's Peacekeeping efforts, and wouldn't give soldiers the safety they needed.

During the Question Period Jody Jewers Member of the Bloc representing Longueuil Quebec asked Finance Minister Ashley Adamson about MP's taking first class accommodations and expensive transportation methods while travelling on Cana-

da's money. Other members also pressed the Liberal's on spending practices. Minister of Finance Adamson responded by saying, "I haven't yet released our new budget and we still need time to look into what will be cut and what will not be cut."

Reform Party leader, Kelly Leahey questioned Liberal Prime Minister Robert Morrison about reducing tobacco taxes and how they saw the Liberal's favouring the province of Quebec. PM Morrison responded by saying, "my answer is simply that we're not favouring the province of Quebec but let me also point out that the Reform Party is also guilty of showing favouritism towards the western provinces of Canada."

The final question was from Angela Goguen, Member of Hull Quebec who inquired to PM Morrison about what the Liberal Government would do

to the child care program and how would they work to improve it.

PM Morrison said that they, "were going to review all existing programs in Canada, and in addition we will also look at our subsidized day care programs in order to keep people of Canada working and these daycare facilities open."

The rest of the afternoon involved the debate over the Young Offenders Act in which the Liberals proposed an amendment to alter the present bill and was passed.

Goguen, Member from Hull felt that more rehabilitation for young offenders needed to be included in the act as she gave an example of those committing sexual assault crimes by stating, "There needs to be a rehabilitation process included because perpetrators are usually the ones who were once the victims of being sexually assaulted." A vote to her re-

quest was turned down by a majority of the house.

Tim Moulton, Leader of the Conservative party proposed that the parents of the accused child be deemed negligent and they be brought in front of a Judicial Review Committee upon any investigation of their child for a serious offence. This amendment and the actual bill, which was to lower the young offenders age to the age of ten passed.

Jeremy King, Member of the Bloc said that the day was planned ahead of time as he went through a great deal of preparation. He stated, "I had to read a lot of news articles and keep up to date with the evening news."

Defence Minister Bright felt the Mock Parliament was, "a success." He then said, "I really learned from the position I had and the whole day and the atmosphere in the room felt just like real politics."

Reebok VP To Speak

by Julie Nicholson

From Saint Mary's to the VP of Reebok, the success story of Richard E. Franklin, could be the title of this year's Commerce Dinner. Franklin is the guest speaker for the 20th annual Dinner, being held on March 10, at the Sheraton.

Franklin is a SMU alumnus who is currently the Senior Vice-President, General Maager for Reebok's US operations. He has worked for Seven-Up Canada, Coors Brewing Company, and Head Sports. His topic of discussion will be Advertising today.

Leslie Chandler, President of the Commerce Society asked Franklin to speak because he "Shows that SMU students can make it on the world." A point which she thinks is important to raise. Chandler pointed out that the dinner will be beneficial to all students because, "it is a great way to get out and meet business people." Both local businesses and the university will be sending representative to the dinner.

There has been difficulty in planning the dinner this year due to the cancellation of the first speaker. However, now the dinner is proceeding as planned.

Reactions to the event so far have been good. According to Chandler "People are pretty excited about he speaker."

While at Smue Franklin was captain of the football team, and Chief of Campus Police. As well as his business accomplishments, Franklin has a red belt in Tae Kwon Do, races off-shore yachts, and drives Harleys.

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idea of being on security," he said, "it keeps me in touch."

Pearson plans to continue in the present VP, Jennifer Harris's, footsteps. Harris has taught him a lot, Pearson said, and he feels grateful for her support.

As for his competition, Pearson said it was "a really close race." Pearson feels that participating and voting for the right candidate in the elections "can make all the difference in the world."

Lorraine Ferguson said she is "very, very happy" to have won VP Student Affairs for the second year in a row. She hopes next year will be an improvement from this year. Ferguson's goal is to have more "student participation" in student matters. She feels that this year has proved to be valuable "background experience" that will come in handy next year when dealing with the same, and different student problems.

Next years SMUSA treasurer is Barb Sobey.

RESEARCH SHOWS:



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Hunting In The Job Jungle

Now is the time when student's thoughts turn to summer. Not lying on the beach soaking up the sun though. Students are thinking about summer jobs, questions like "will I get one?" "what will happen if I don't?" and the panicked question, "Could I rob a bank and get away with it?" are the ones being asked.

Be it flipping burgers or baby-sitting dogs, most students are happy just to find summer employment that is not illegal. The astronomically rising cost of university is to blame, and the sad thing is, a summer job may not even be enough to pay for next year's books and tuition.

However, there is no need to fret. There are quite a few tips for snagging that ideal, or even paying summer job.

Mary Ellen MacEachern, the manager of the Employment Centre on Campus, has quite a few suggestions on job hunting. Her first one was to start early. If you want a job next summer start to look in September. MacEachern pointed out that jobs start arriving at the centre in Sept. and Oct., but that a lot are missed.

-The jobs listed on the board at the centre are not the only ones out there. Go and ask employers if they are hiring students in the summer. The worst they can say is no. So if you've always wanted to drive an ice-cream cart, go ask for a job. The fact that you show enough interest to go out on your own and find a job will impress many bosses. Initiative is what they like to see.

-Do follow ups. Just sending in your application is not enough. Call them and say hello. MacEachern indicated that most employers like to know that someone is interested enough in the job to make a phone call.

-Applications have to be perfect. Your inability to spell will not be a point in your favour.

A definite no-no is sending a picture with your application. Unless you are applying for the cover of Vogue, your wonderful smile will not get you very far.

If you are lucky enough to get an interview, know something about the company. MacEachern advises that you do some research into the jobs you apply for. When asked "Why do you want to work for us?" Employers do not want to hear "Well you have a really neat logo, and I think your commercials are really cool," will not impress anyone.

The job market seems to be getting bleaker and bleaker each year. But the employment centre has been receiving slightly more notices from companies. The most important things to do in your search for that perfect summer job is to start early, and be persistent.

Grammatical Correctness

To the Editor,
I am writing in order to draw your attention to several grammatical errors that are present in the February 9th issue of *The Journal*. This is not the only incident of errors in your paper. A friend of mine has been commenting on the abundance of mistakes in *The Journal* for several weeks, and I would like to point some of these out to you.

On page three of the Febru-

ary 9th issue, there are four errors in one article.

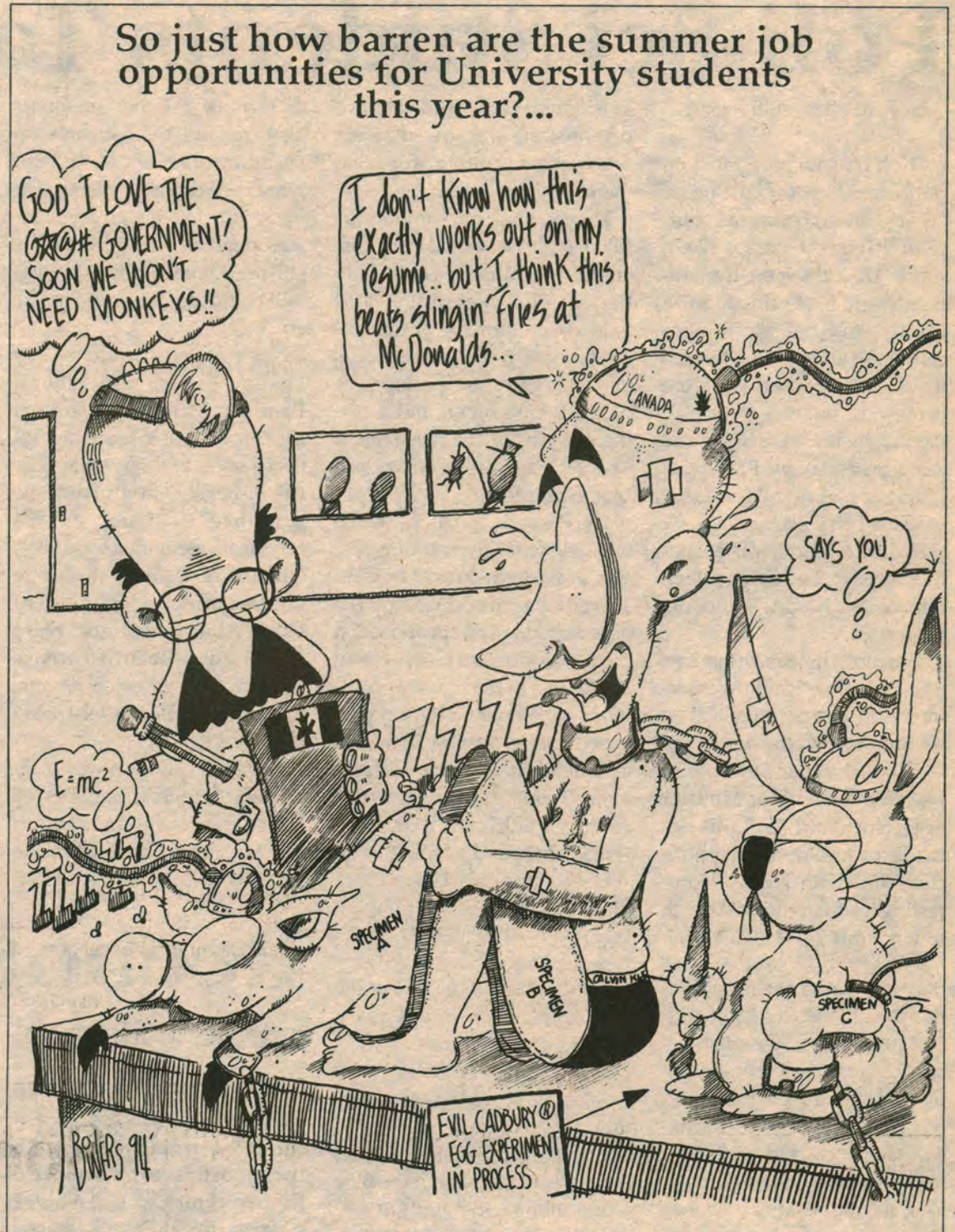
Paragraph 4: behavior

Paragraph 6: a application

Paragraph 9: sixth month

Final Paragraph: 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.

In the Editorial, there is a problem with the use of the possessive, on each schools Education program, and an imbalanced structure in decide on Mount Saint Vincent's,



Acadia, and Ste-Anne.

You might think I am being picky, however I believe that grammatical errors can be easily eliminated with the use of a dictionary, and a writing handbook. A good article should contain solid ideas, and it should be presented in a clear, correct manner. Surely university students are capable of doing just that?

Sincerely,

Oona S Craig

Doodles Inspire Noodle Note

J.N.

To The Editor,

I happened to be reading the January 26, 1994 edition of your Journal when I came across the Comics section; specifically "A Minute in Rice with Big Joe." Imagine my surprise when I read the flattering portrayal of Mr. Noodles!! I never knew it had such a cult following!!

Good luck on your future endeavors.

Best regards,

Robert Johnston, Product Manager
(Queens BSc '86, York MBA '91)

Ps. Our office really liked the John Bobbit cartoons !!

Hockey Team Praised

To The Editor,

Another hockey season has ended in a two game sweep from the playoffs, but those who witnessed the two games could not ask for better. The playoffs is always a whole new season and that was proven. There were times during the series, that you looked more like a first place team than Dal.

I could mention what went wrong and what could have been done differently. However you would know that already and would not need me to tell you anyway. You all stepped it up a notch in the payoffs and it was great to see. As I reflect, all this stays in the back of my mind and that makes it easier.

I want to single out three players: Graeme, Cory, and Craig Wright. It was great to see Graeme back in his old rookie form during the playoffs. Congratulations Cory on having the best season you have had in four years. If there were choosing, you would be my choice for team MVP. Craig who I did not think could play at the university level at the first of the season, but he proved me wrong.

Good luck to all those players not returning. It has been great to watch your hockey-playing ability over the past while. Thanks for another exciting season of hockey.

A Fan!

N.V.

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Anthro Girls,
Did you see the picture I DREW
for you?
Moni

J.S. in Poli Sci,
Sit with me next class.
Blonde?

To the 4 guys in the sub caf
between 1:00 and 2:00 on Tues
& Thurs. You are too cool. We
love you; come sit with us!
2 Brunettes

Erin,
Do you have a wandering eye?
M.L.

Flammable Man,
M.T., the blonde in Anthro
thinks you can set her soul on
fire!
#2 Blonde

The Wandering Eye,
I'm glad you made up your
mind... I think..
**The Girl With the Ever-
Changing Hair Color**

Mark,
Good job buddy!
Phil

Snothead & Snaira,

Helooooo! Here's to a summer
celebrated in a distant land!?!?
Snazzie

Shoop,
I am the man, but can you figure
out who I am. Look in the next
paper for a clue.
1st of Four

Grabbajabba D,
With all the people who live in
this world, I am lucky to have
found you. Be happy always.
Theek Hai?
Sappy Mood

LCEC,
The time is upon us!
LCP & Ex-LCEC

Grabbajabba T,
With all the people who live in
this world, I am lucky to have
found you. Be happy always.
Theek Hai?
Sappy Mood

V,
Call me, I miss ya!
Asna

Grabbajabba Men,
Don't forget INDISA on
Saturday! Would you like to
play Splatshot this Thursday?

Let me know! Or maybe we
could shoot some POOL..
Dancing Queen

The Clinical Psychologists,
I think you should start support
group for those people who
know Donald.
A 390**

AIIESEC-Ex and AIIESEC-New,
Great job!
Ex-LCEC/LCP

Blue Lagoon,
When you play Uno, please try
to hit Gody with the +4's and a
lot +2's.
Fellow Card Player

Blonde #1,
Please say hi to J.A. He is such
a nice guy.
Blonde #2

Time Warp,
Better watch out for me, I'll
analyse you for the rest of your
life.
Psycho B

Anthro Girls,
I DREW You guys some
pictures. You can see them in
class..
The Artist

* Is there and echo in here?
Fieds Ed

Todd,
Darts was fun... Maybe we
could try it again sometime.
P.

Steph,
Care for some popcorn?
Moody? Not Me!!

Snip,
Subliminal Message: Cut
shorter!!
Doggy Dog

Scrapper,
What'd you say? Huh? I can't
hear you!
Beotch

Mig,
Have you met Mr. Average yet?
What did you say?

The Flammable Man,
We need a lighter.. Fire.. Fire..
Fire! Stop, drop & roll!
Anthro Gals

Drew P.,
We'd love to meet you. Say hi
next Ant. Class.
2 Blondes; 2 Non-Blondes

To My Italian Ant Buddy,
I wonder what the hell ever
happened to Talwar. You are
stupid.
#1 Leb

MM #11 Lover,
Have you mastered pizza
tossing?
Moni

L,
Has Adrian tickled your
modem with his mouse yet?
M.E.

Lara, Friend of the NUER,
get out your ruler, they look
extremely long. Woo Woo!
Frostbite

Society Corner

AIIESEC

Sunday, March 6: Latest
AIIESEC volleyball match-up at
the Tower. Game times 8:30pm
(vs. Journalistic Integrity) &
9:30pm (vs. Halfway Out of
Bed)
Wednesday, March 9: General
Meeting: 7:30pm in Loyola 152

Accounting Society

Wednesday, March 2: CMA
Member Reception formal
gathering of events and
C.M.A.'s at 7 pm in the
Courtside Lounge of The Tower
March 7-24: Tax Clinic for
Students

Society members will be doing
free tax returns of SMU students
in the colonnade from 10-12pm,
2-4 pm, and 6-8, pm. Some
conditions apply.
March 17: Accounting Society
St. Patty's Day Bash
Green Party t-shirts on sale
Mon. 14th-Thurs. 17th

Commerce Society

20th Annual Business Dinner
will be held on Thursday March
10, 1994 at the Halifax Sheraton.
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evening is Mr. Richard E.
Franklin, Senior Vice-President
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Leslie Coates, who in 1993 completed her Master's degree in Landscape Architec-

ture at the University of Guelph, was one of 25 winners in the 1992 competition. She says, "Winning a CMHC scholarship allowed me to expand the scope of what I could do. It gives you a tremendous sense of confidence." The extra time to make contacts in the housing industry afforded by the CMHC scholarship has paid off for Leslie. Her thesis received positive comments in a *Globe and Mail* column and spawned a lengthier recent article in a widely read journal published by the Canadian Urban Institute.

Ms. Coates was "very impressed" with the aims of the CMHC Scholarship Program. "It's Canada's primary source of financial support for the training of professionals in housing and community planning. It's definitely needed."

If you or someone you know would like to apply for a CMHC scholarship, forms can be picked up now at either the Graduate Studies or Student Awards office. But hurry. Students must submit completed applications to the university they wish to attend by March 25, 1994.



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In the Line of Fire (Action): Hey Clint's back!! And even if he's pushing pension he can still kick ass!! His nemesis in this politically nutzo thriller is the enigmatic and charismatically warped John Malcovich who almost steals the show. Bent on preventing a presidential assassination attempt, Clint and his fellow C.I.A buds do a deadly waltz of cat and mouse. A-

Mirror Images II (Thriller): What do you mean you missed the first one?? How can you miss it at the video store... it's the only tape retaining cobwebs. In this the second erotic yarn of evil twins gone bad, and hey which ones aren't? this time around the distributor promises more flesh... less plot! Oh good, the last one was just too damn complicated. D-

Meteor Man (Comedy): Robert Townsend returns with this urban super-hero comedy. Struck by a meteor, an ordinary Joe attempts to save his neighborhood from the grasp of an evil syndicate. Spiffy special effects and a neat script help elevate this fun fluff above the norm. B-

Boys of St. Vincent (Drama): Naughty Priests caught in the act. Enough said. A

Bloodlust: Subspecies III (Horror): That slobbering vampire Radu, who always seems to be having a real problem in the saliva department torments his bride of the undead, Michelle, while being pursued through the picturesque ruins of Budapest by her perky sister Becky!! Another Full Moon picture full of really bad acting and cheesy effects!! What more could a B fan ask for?? B

Calendar Girl (Comedy): 90210er Jason Priestly pursues the elusive Marilyn Monroe in this pointless throw back to the fifties. Luckily because of the setting he was able to retain the staple Beverly Hill sideburns, which have been rumored to make young girls sterile. C-

Boxing Helena (Thriller): Sherilyn Fenn stars as the poor waif that becomes the demented obsession of a whacked doctor played with more ham than a can of Spam.. thus being actor Julian Sands. Body parts start flying and before you know it... well lets just put it this way, it was directed by David Lynch's daughter and yes insanity runs in the family. B-

Fortress (Sci-fi): Christopher Lambert (Highlander) stars in this schlocky prison picture set in the future where the system can patrol everything, even your mind. Lots of bloody effects and sinister brooding humor make this over the top film a great view B+

X Marks The Schlock

by Andrew Bowers

X-RATED is an offbeat romantic comedy set against the background of the new generation gap. A fresh perspective on the 90's from the creators of the hit series DEGRASSI, the movie tells the story of Tony Foster (Gordon Michael Woolvett), 22, an aspiring yuppie whose dreams of money, sex and power collide with the economic and sexual confusion of today.

Thus concludes the cover sheet of an extensive package I was mailed on the upcoming CBC Sunday night movie X-RATED. Numerous picture stills, detailed cast and crew background, a compact disc of selected songs and dialogue from the film and other needless tidbits of info. I don't get stuff like this for motion pictures, let alone a CBC made for television movie.

Maybe for Pierre Elliot Trudeau's Memoirs but for a side helping of fluff from the creative minds of Degrassi? Environmentally friendly this was not.

Well, because CBC obviously wasted all this money on hype I felt responsible if

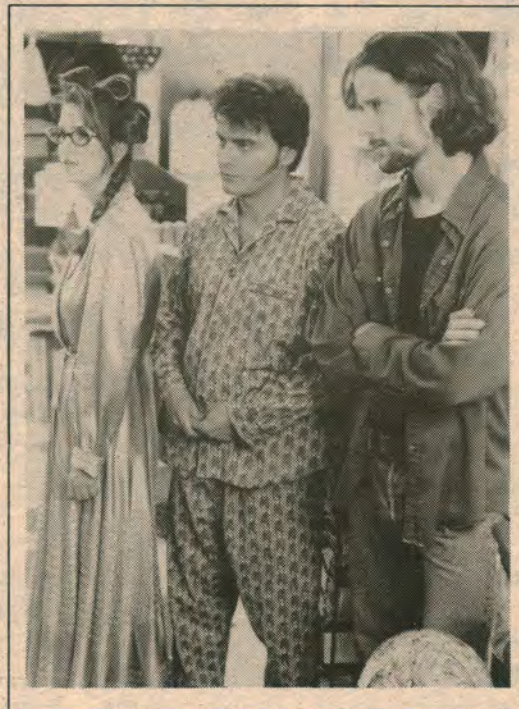
not guilty enough to actually sit down and view X-RATED. Unfortunately my good intentions were met with disastrous results. That is, I wasted a perfectly good Sunday night on something that was some sort of evil hybrid of a staple Disney movie and a really putrid re-run of Three's Company.

any teen flick releases in the 80's and the brainstorm of CBC weasels to cash in on the novel success of the kids who brought you Degrassi by using its name in the press release and television spots. The movie spits out a trivial story about a yuppie larvae played Michael J Foxishly by Gordon

Michael Woolvett (Katts and Dogs- enough said?). In this film he plays Tony, an aspiring yuppie wannabe whose dreams of getting the girl and making lots of money collide with the poorly developed characters that inhabit the building in which he has been exiled to fix up. There are other main characters that existed in X-RATED and I thought with about two hours to waste, they might be able to develop one.

The music you ask? Well let me just say this... it's amazing the sound you can receive when you ricochet a

C.D. off a garbage receptacle hard enough. For those of you who watched... my deepest sympathy. To CBC: Please don't brainstorm this void comedic massacre into a series. Bring back Pierre!! Give him a talk show. Anything but more X-RATED.



In all honesty, let me give my own press release on X-Rated to sum up my thoughts on this two hour drought of nothingness.

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Editors note, The following outlines the adventures of a group of students in the Indian Himalayas

by Katherine May and Kevin Allin

You may recall the quite insane, but practical advice in *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*:

i. Don't panic and ii. Always carry your towel.

Traveling to the Himalayas one learns a thing or two about the Galaxy: the Earth is grand and beautiful and very mysterious. And it is OK to panic; in fact, that is the only way to cope with it all. But when in panic, close your eyes. All things pass; Eternal are the ways of the Galaxy!

For six weeks in July and August we traveled to the Himalayas as part of the Himalayan Field Study Program at the University of Waterloo. The program has been in existence since 1980 and has seen over 150 students from across the country participate — including Lissa-Jo Gosling from Mount Saint Vincent.

Through field visits, trekking and hiking in the Western Himalayas — in the state of Himachal Pradesh and the region of Ladakh: one gets an intense exposure to the ecological and cultural complexities of this amazing phenomenon called the Himalayas.

The Himalayas are the largest physical feature on the Earth; extending over 2500 kms, and are a home to some 50 million people. For many mountain people, the Himalayas are sacred; they are the abode of the gods. It is this sense of the sacred that has drawn some 150 Canadians and other Westerners to the Kullu valley in the Himalayas to the 'ashram' of one spiritual guru, Swami Shyam. We spent a day at the ashram, meeting many other Canadians from Montreal, Hamilton, Calgary and Victoria who have settled in the Himalayas for the past several years. They have come to explore a spiritual world and were both a surprise and revelation. Some of us wondered what they were doing so far away, and with an Indian guru? What was spiritual exploration anyway?

Much as we tried to dismiss the questions, in the Himalayas they keep coming with the force of a mountain river.

Only 20 kms away from Kullu, in the village of Naggar, we stayed in a 16th

Century castle. There, in a small cafe perched on top of a hill, we met a French man, Guilles, who had come to the Himalayas wandering twenty years before. Once in the Himalayas he fell in love with the grandeur of the magnificent mountains and valleys, met a local woman and married her. Now he, his wife, their four children, and her parents run a cafe and small hotel where, at any time, over twenty languages are being spoken. Here food is served with French flair and Himalayan hospitality.

Further up the road from the cafe, a mere 200 metres away, is the home — and art gallery — of the legendary Russian artist, Nicholas Roerich, who came to the Himalayas in the 1920s and never left the mountains. Roerich created thousands of paintings here among the snow, mist, clouds, and luscious greenery that were exquisite expressions of the spirits that wander in these mountains. Roerich believed, like many others in the Himalayas, that Christ came to the Himalayas to meet with Buddhist and Hindu yogis and philosophers.

Alexander the Great was supposed to have visited the range, and specifically the Kullu valley, 2400 years ago. And

great Indian epics, the *Mahabharata* and the *Puranas* are said to have been composed here.

No wonder the British loved the Himalayas, and created many 'hill stations' for their summer sojourn. The city of Simla — made famous by Rudyard Kipling — was the summer capital of the British Raj for almost a hundred years.

We visited the grand Viceroy Regal Palace in Simla (now spelled as Shimla). More than 100 years ago this building was constructed and lit with a thousand bulbs, the first in the country. Mahatma Gandhi is said to have been locked up in the lower dungeons and this is where the partition of India was settled in 1947. This is now the Indian Institute of Advanced Study where scholars from all over the world live and research.

Shimla is also famous for its monkeys; at the YMCA in Shimla, we almost lost a bag to a monkey that jumped through the window!

The region of Ladakh is something else again. It is part of the Tibetan Plateau, with an average height of 3500 metres. Known as Little Tibet, Ladakh is a land of stark beauty where Tibetan Buddhism and a complex culture have flourished under very difficult circumstances. We visited several monasteries in Ladakh, and went on a five-day trekking trip, accompanied by guides, cooks, and ponies. It was trekking in grand style indeed! For us the highlight of our visit to Ladakh was a meeting with the famous writer and development crusader, Helena Norberg-Hodge, a Norwegian. She is the author of *Ancient*

Futures: Lessons from Ladakh. This book is based on the author's love and admiration for the life and culture of the people of Ladakh over the past twenty years. We also saw a one-hour video, based on this book, at the Ecology Centre in Leh. This centre was set up by Norberg-Hodge and now serves as the focal point for all those who love the Himalayas and wish to see them saved from the onslaught of developers.

Traveling in the Himalayas, and in India, was indeed an incredible adventure. Travelers are constantly challenged — sometimes subtly, often with a jolt — in their perceptions about the Earth, its beauty and the complexity of its people. As we traveled from Manila to Leh in our own bus on the worst road we have ever known we passed a road sign that read "You are passing through the second highest pass in the world: Taglangla, 17,582 feet."

Unbelievable it certainly was; every hour of the day, every kilometre of the journey. It was not always easy, but it was invariably always unbelievable.

After the trip, it takes weeks, months, or years to fully realise all that you learned about the Earth — our little place in the Galaxy. Best of all, it is going to happen again this year. The program is being sponsored and administered by Canada-Commonwealth Human Ecology Council and is open to all. The all-inclusive cost for the program is \$3990 for students and \$4390 for others.

Oh, yes... one last word of advice: it is OK to panic — in the Himalayas it's the only sane thing to do. Also, you need more than a towel out here... try a roll of toilet paper.

Katherine Hay and Kevin Allen are students at the University of Waterloo. They visited the Himalayas in 1992. Katherine Hay and Kevin Allin are students at the University of Waterloo. They visited the Himalayas in 1992.



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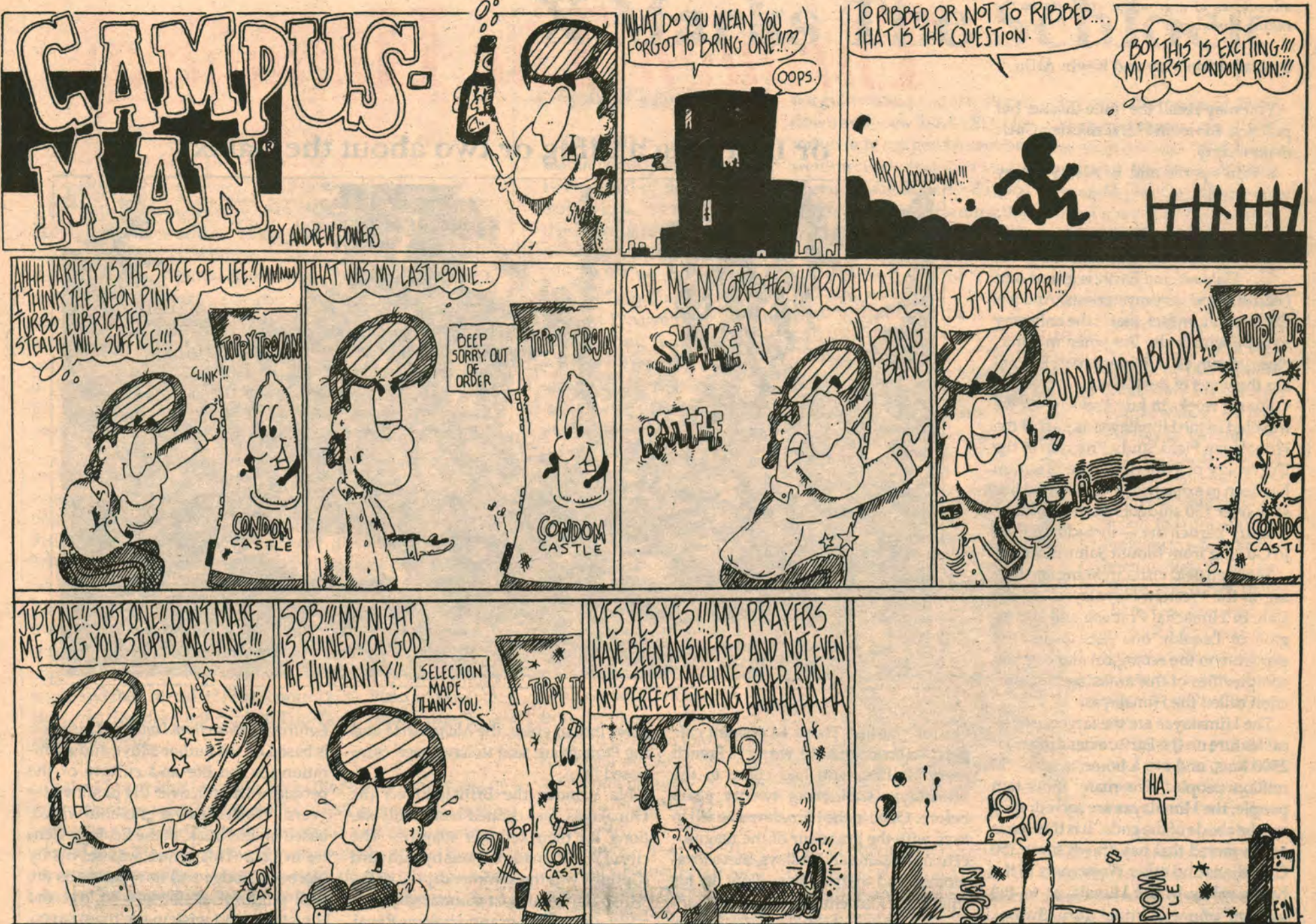
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Crnogorac and Wright Do No Wrong

by Mark Hayes

If you have seen the Saint Mary's women's Huskies play the combination of Jad Crnogorac and Shawna Wright, they are a great pair to watch. Both are very competitive and want to win more than anything, it is as simple as that. For both of these Huskie guards it has been a learning experience in their first year playing with SMU. By talking to these players you can tell they are eager to prove that the best is yet to come from this year's team.

Crnogorac standing at 5'7" comes from Prince Andrew High while Wright is a 5'4" graduate of Sir John A. MacDonald. Both decided to go to SMU for some of the same reasons. They were both coached before by Jill Healy.

"Jill was here, she was my high school coach and if I was going to be here in Halifax, Saint Mary's was where I wanted to go," said Wright who plans on going to law school in the future. Crnogorac said that Healy "was the assistant coach of my Canada games team and I liked

Jill as a coach. Also I liked Saint Mary's campus compared to other schools."

When looking at how they each got into sports the pair

these guards seemed to be very optimistic. They said that generally the team is very close and that there is no resentment among them. Wright said that her teammates are behind her especially those on the bench which means a lot to a team.

To both, the bench has provided the spark when needed. According to Wright there are "13 players on this team not five" and believe that they have a lot of talent and seem to improve as the season continued.

These Huskies have been chosen for the player of the game honors a few times this year. Crnogorac has a big fan in her mother who sometimes Jad jokes her mother believes "that there were times when I got player of the game and she thought Shawna or Angie should have got it."

Crnogorac and Wright have consistently started for the Huskies for the last half of the season and seem to have grown accustomed to each other's same style of play. "Playing with Jad I feel com-

fortable, she is fast and up the court, we both play well together," said Wright of her teammate. "Jad is a scorer but not selfish by no means." In reply Crnogorac said that "we respect Shawna, she can tell us if we did something wrong, and it will not be taken offensively." Jad believes Wright has found her "role" with the team. "Shawna is our best defensive player and is always a threat on offense," said Crnogorac.

When talking to coach Jill

Healy about the two she says they have great qualities. "Shawna is a great athlete and defensive player. She realizes what she can or can not do." While Healy adds that Jad had

offensive go-to player on the floor at the same time."

The pair seem to look at the AUSA women's basketball league as a very tough one in which anyone could beat any

other team on a given night. The turning point to them seemed to be when they defeated Dalhousie earlier this year and from there they seemed to know how great the Huskies could become. Now with this season over they will be focusing on the playoffs.

The Huskies will be playing UNB this Friday at New Brun-

wick and will be definitely looking to both Jad Crnogorac and Shawna Wright. Strong performances from this backcourt duo will be expected for the future and this upcoming weekend.



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seemed to point towards their families. Crnogorac who is originally from Yugoslavia said "my dad was not really for girls playing sports, but I had a brother who did it all, and I wanted to be like him". Wright who has 5 brothers and four sisters added, "we grew up in the country and our dad built us a basketball court in the backyard. We were a basketball family so our mom would cheer us on as we played."

When asked about their team



Angie Brooks

finished the season with two solid performances against St. FX and Acadia tallying 17 points and 14 rebounds. The 4th year commerce student has consistently been a starter this year and a key player for the Huskies.



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Huskies bow out of playoffs in first round

Familiar Finish for SMU Icemen

by Jody Jewers

It may have taken a little longer, but in the end the scenario stayed the same for the third consecutive year as the Saint Mary's Huskies were ousted by the Dalhousie Tigers in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference quarterfinals. The losses, by scores of 5-4 in double overtime and 5-1, averaged three-and-a-half hours per game.

Dal 5 SMU 4 (2OT) - Scott Milroy's slapshot 10:27 into the second overtime period whizzed through a maze of players and between SMU netminder Graeme Harvey's pads to lift the Tigers to the win in the opener. The game was played before 2,000 fans at the Metro Centre.

The loss ruined a brilliant performance by Harvey who stopped 38 shots, including 12 in the first extra session. Scott MacDonald got the win in relief of Greg Dreveny, who left with 1:20 remaining in the first period after taking an elbow in the head from SMU forward Marcello Fabrizi, the duo making 33 saves.

Joe Suk, with two, Ken MacDermid, and Mike Polano had the other Dal markers. Dave MacIntyre, Andy Conrad, Craig Teeple, and Jerrett DeFazio, who netted the tying goal with 1:04 left in regula-

tion, replied for the Huskies.

Dal 5 SMU 1 - Any lingering

ward Mark Myles squarely in the back in retaliation for Myles' scored on the man advantage

doubts about returning for a fifth year.

Harvey, a mild surprise to start the playoffs, played probably his best hockey since his 1990-91 season when he was the AUHC rookie of the year and likely suited up for SMU for the last time.

"Paul (Boutilier, Saint Mary's head coach) has a good young goaltender in Sean Brown and I understand he's going to recruit a top quality goalie and if that works out, there'd be no reason for me to come back and take up space," said the Green Bay, Wisconsin native.

"They fought right to the end. Even when they got down a couple of goals, they were still coming right at us," said Wilcox. "Fortunately for us we were able to capitalize on our chances and come through with the win."

NOTEBOOK - Acadia defeated St.F.X. 7-3 and 5-1 to win their quarterfinal. The Axemen humbled Dal in the Kelly Division final, winning lopsidedly by scores of 12-2 and 9-3...UNB defeated UPEI in two straight in their quarterfinal series and Moncton upset St. Thomas in three games, all of which went to overtime. Acadia opens the AUHC championship tonight against UNB, who came back to edge Moncton 8-4 in game three Monday night, in Wolfville.



The Huskies year it would not be as they were ousted from the playoffs for a third consecutive year. The Huskies were downed 5-4 and 5-1.

effects from the heartbreak of the game one defeat were not evident early at the Dalhousie Memorial Arena, as Steve Kluczkowski gave SMU a 1-0 lead 1:12 into the game before 1,800 onlookers.

From there things started to go downhill for the visitors who lost two key character players before the period ended. Conrad and Dal's Allan Cox were ejected for fighting while MacIntyre drilled Tiger for-

elbowing of SMU forward and Corey MacIntyre added Craig Wright, thus drawing a five-minute major and game misconduct.

The resulting powerplay netted two goals for the home side off the sticks of Myles and Anthony MacAulay and more costly penalties sealed the Huskies' fate. Fabrizi was tossed for checking from behind midway through the third and Teeple took another minor for vehemently arguing the call.

Harvey was solid again for the maroon-and-white, stopping 37 shots while Dreveny rebounded from the game one incident to steer aside 27 shots. "We gave it our all, it's not like nobody came out to play," noted Teeple, his voice quivering with emotion. "Everybody came to play, we just didn't get the win, that's all," said the team captain, who has expressed

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B-Ball Huskies Playoff Bound

by Imran Adhami

The women's Basketball Huskies are going to UNB for the AUAA playoff's. You heard right. With the addition of rookies such as Jadranka Crnogorac, Shawna Wright, and the development of second year center Lori Messer along with the leadership of veteran Angie Brooks, the Huskies captured the final playoff berth.

Saint Mary's sits in fourth place in the AUHC standings with a respectable 11-9 record for 34 points. Ahead of SMU are UNB, St.F.X., and Dalhousie respectively. This year's 11-9 record is a far cry from the three wins the Huskies totaled all of last year.

SMU will travel to the first place UNB Varsity Reds (17-3) on Friday to play them in the first round of the playoff's. The two teams played each other twice this year, winning their home games respectively. So a win over the Reds is not an

unthinkable or impossible task.

The February break was not kind to the Huskies though, as they dropped three of four games and fell from second to fourth in the standings. Playing the Varsity Reds in the first round of the playoff's might be a blessing in disguise as the Huskies have not had much luck against Dalhousie and St.F.X. In the regular season SMU lost seven of its eight matchups with these two teams.

SMU 49 SFX 60- This was a close one for the better part of the match with SMU down by only one at the half. The Huskies, however, would let this one slip away down the stretch. SMU faltered from the field shooting only 37 percent but made 20 of their 21 freethrows to keep the game close. Lori Messer tallied 22 pts. while Jad Crnogorac chipped in with 16. Only five players would con-

please see Women's B-Ball p.12

SMU neck and neck down the stretch for a playoff by

Huskies Warming up for Playoffs

by Imran Adhami

The February break has been kind to the Men's b-ball Huskies as they now prepare for March Madness. Currently the Huskies sit alone in second place with 32 points in the Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference, ten points behind the 14-4 UCCB Capers, two points ahead of the Dalhousie Tigers and four points ahead of the UPEI Panther.

The point spread, although close has to be misleading as Saint Mary's, Dal and UPEI all sport the same record at 11 wins and 7 losses. SMU has obviously won when they had to, crucial crossover games worth four points and a game against the Dal Tigers on the 16th which they won with a buzzer beating shot with two seconds on

the clock.

The playoff spots have already been designated as the top four teams mentioned plus Acadia and St.F.X. who sit in 5th and 6th place respectively. The new system will see the top two teams get a 'by' in the first round while numbers 3-6 battle it out. If the playoff's were to start today, the Huskies would be awarded the by.

The Huskies are not confirmed second spot as they still have two games left, one which is a crucial game against Dalhousie (Tues. Mar. 1st. not in time to be printed in this issue). The Huskies can attribute their placing in the standings their recent rejuvenation after a short slump to start the new year. SMU tallied a 7-1 record for the month of February and has two games

remaining before the playoff's.

SMU 94 SFX 76- The Huskies got off to a quick start with 21 first half points from William Njoku who would finish with 30 earning player of the game honors. This offensive feast was a well balanced one though with four players finishing in double digits. Richard Sullivan tallied 19 pts., Brian Luinstra had 12, while Rookie Guard Cyril Smith added ten. A spectacular display of 3pt. shooting from both teams who tallied eight treys each.

SMU 77 UCCB 90- The Huskies loss came as no big surprise as the league leading Capers hosted and handed SMU their only loss of February. The deciding factor in this game was obvious, the Huskies were outrebounded 41-21 and with that many second chances

given up, the #1 team in the AUBC will make you pay. The Huskies were paced by Njoku with 24pts., Sullivan with 11pts. and Jeff Baltzer and Bobby Hurdle with ten each.

SMU 90 SFX 61- SMU Coach Ross Quackenbush can be solely commended for this win. The Huskies were taught two lessons from their last two games: A) contain X's perimeter shooting, and B) don't get beat on the boards/rebound aggressively. With this combo the Huskies conceded only 3 treys and out rebounded the X-men 42-26. The result was a 29 point win and contributions towards the 90 pt. total from all twelve suited players. From the bench Jason Medford tallied 9pts., Baltzer had eight while Wade Doucette added seven.

SMU 75 ACA 59- Fifty per-

cent shooting will get you a win if the other team is only shooting 31 percent from the field which Acadia did. A sloppy game for the record books as both Acadia and SMU combined for 33 turnovers, 32 personal fouls, and 65 rebounds which would stem from 65 missed shots of course! Not a game Mr. Naismith would be proud of but none the less it was a win for SMU at home and another two points. Sullivan was named player of the game with 11pts., 9 assists and 7 boards while Njoku chipped in with 24.

The Huskies host the St.F.X. X-men at the Metro Centre at 4pm following the Dal-Acadia game at 2pm to wrap the regular season.

WOMENS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	PTS
UNB	20	17	3	46
SFX	20	16	4	44
DAL	20	14	6	38
SMU	20	11	9	34
MUN	20	10	10	26
PEI	20	8	12	20
ACA	20	2	18	8
UCB	20	2	18	8

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tribute to the offence on this day which could be blamed for the loss.

SMU 44 UCCB 60- With the Capers having won only one game all season, this game should have been a cakewalk. SMU Coach Jill Healy simply summed the game up in two words, "A nightmare". The

Huskies shot a measly 21 percent (15-48) from the field which pretty much guaranteed them a loss. Crnogorac led the team with 16pts. while Messer added 10, however, both combined for only nine buckets out of 33 attempted shots.

SMU 52 SFX 63- The Huskies returned to the familiar con-

ditions of the Tower on the 23rd to no avail as they dropped their second close game to X. This one was close down the stretch but slipped away again as SMU's 18 turnover's may have played a factor in the loss. Angie Brooks came off the bench for SMU to score 7 pts. and 7 rebounds while Messer had 23 and Crnogorac tallied 19pts.

SMU 56 ACA 47- Both teams shot around the 30 percent mark from the field which would account for the 65 rebounds in the game. The Huskies were up by only one at the half but would pull away in the second. Coach Healy was happy with the win commenting, "we played a lot of people and finished on a good note, it was a great effort for our final home game, especially from Angie Brooks". Messer finished with 15, Crnogorac with 14 and Brooks with 10 points.

ON THE SIDELINES: Lori Messer finished in fourth place in the AUAA scoring race averaging 19.4 pts. a game...Rookie Jadranka Crnogorac finished sixth in scoring averaging 17.1 pts. a game which also includes the most three pointers made with 45...Although Jad had a strong performance, Rookie of the year honors will likely go to Carolyn Wares of Dalhousie who will also contest for league MVP honors averaging the most points a game with 22.2...Coach Jill Healy will definitely be considered for Coach of the year honors...The awards banquet takes place this weekend in New Brunswick.

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