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University Mourns Death Of Former Commerce Dean

By Colin MacMillan

Saint Mary's University suffered a major loss last Friday night with the passing of Commerce department Dean Emeritus, Dr. Harold G. (Babe) Beazley. He was 75.

Dr. Beazley joined the staff of Saint Mary's in 1937, having graduated the previous year with a Diploma in Accounting. He led the development of the Commerce program and became its first Dean in 1961, a position he held until 1972. He continued to teach accounting until 1985.

Dr. Beazley served on the University Senate and the Board of Governors and was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Saint Mary's in 1972. The community Service Award from the Saint Mary's Alumni Association followed in 1986.

The late dean was a member of numerous professional organizations, including the Association of Deans of

Canadian Business Schools and was a founding member of the American Association of Deans of Collegiate Schools of Business. He received the papal medal Pro Ecclesia et Pontifica from Pope John Paul VI.

SMU President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, described his passing as a very great loss to the University community; most deeply to the people who knew him.

"Dr. Beazley brought a human dimension to his dealings with faculty and students. He believed in quality and a lot of people in the accounting profession can attest to progress under his guidance," the President said.

In honor of Dr. Beazley, a proposal was passed by the Student's Association to rename the Commerce Society as the Dr. H. Beazley Commerce Society.

Funeral services for the late Dean were held Tuesday morning at Saint Peter's Catholic Church in Dartmouth.



The late Doctor Harold Beazley is shown receiving a Humanitarian Award in 1984.

AIDS Awareness Week

By Sarah Eaton and Ryan Van Horne

The focus was on 'straight talk', education and information. This year, AIDS Awareness Week took a few different twists to the traditional approaches to the discussion of sex and sexually transmitted diseases.

Heather Ferguson, a counsellor with Saint Mary's Student Services, who is also an active volunteer on the Metro Area Committee on AIDS and a member of the AIDS Policy Committee at SMU, helped to organize AIDS Awareness Week and reported

that the week focused on two days: Wednesday, October 18th, and Thursday, October 19th.

Events included a lecture entitled "AIDS: A Candid Talk" with Eric Smith, a victim of AIDS who is an Educational Officer of the Metro Area Committee on AIDS. Although only fifteen people were in attendance, Ferguson and Smith were pleased with the energy and interest of those who attended.

"It was a wonderful conversation," said Ferguson, noting that the discussion went more than half an hour overtime and nobody left the lecture room until the discussion came to a close.

Other events included a

video on AIDS and skits performed by the SMU Drama Society. Ferguson said that the skits focused on 'straight talk' about practising safe sex and negotiation between individuals in a relationship.

Ferguson said that the idea of putting on skits for the purpose of AIDS education is new to Atlantic Canada as the SMU drama Society is the first group east of Montreal to adopt the idea. She commented, "it's the germination of a really good idea," and feels that youths portraying ideas to their peers is much more effective than elders educating young people.

To further the education aspect of AIDS Awareness Week, there were information

tables set up in the Colonnade and in the Student's Centre Lobby. The tables featured free brochures and pamphlets about AIDS education. Flyers also appeared on the tables of the Residence Cafeteria and the Student's Centre Cafeteria.

Also, over 300 posters were placed around the campus which, according to Ferguson, were aimed at making the practise of safe sex more commonplace. There was some concern when it was realized that the chaplaincy of Saint Mary's University was responsible for the removal of several copies of a particular poster. The poster depicted a prophylactic superhero clad in red garb and cape named 'Condoman'.

"I was appalled at the poster," said Father John Mills, the university chaplain, "it was crude and would probably be a disservice to the cause," continued the chaplain. "I think it was a fallacy of judgement, not intent, the intent was good," said Father John.

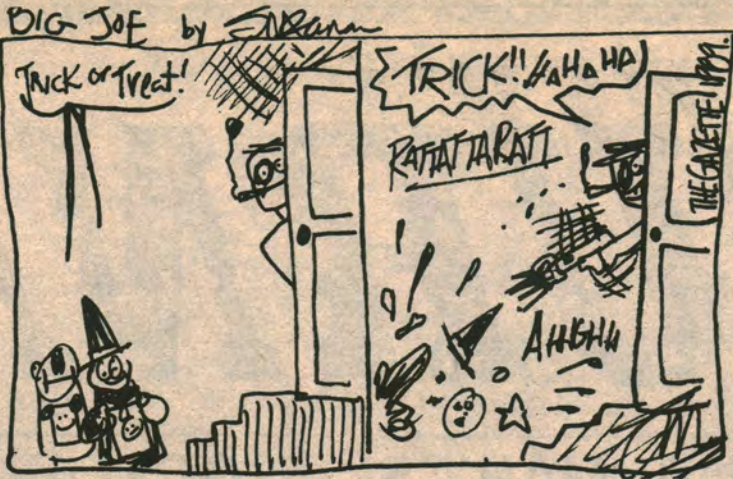
"I'm not against the idea of AIDS Awareness Week, it's good to be aware and it is very important, even a necessity for students to be aware of the dangers of this disease," he added.

Ferguson concluded by saying, "my hope is that we can allow a climate of tolerance towards education that offers a range of options in terms of lifestyle and choice."

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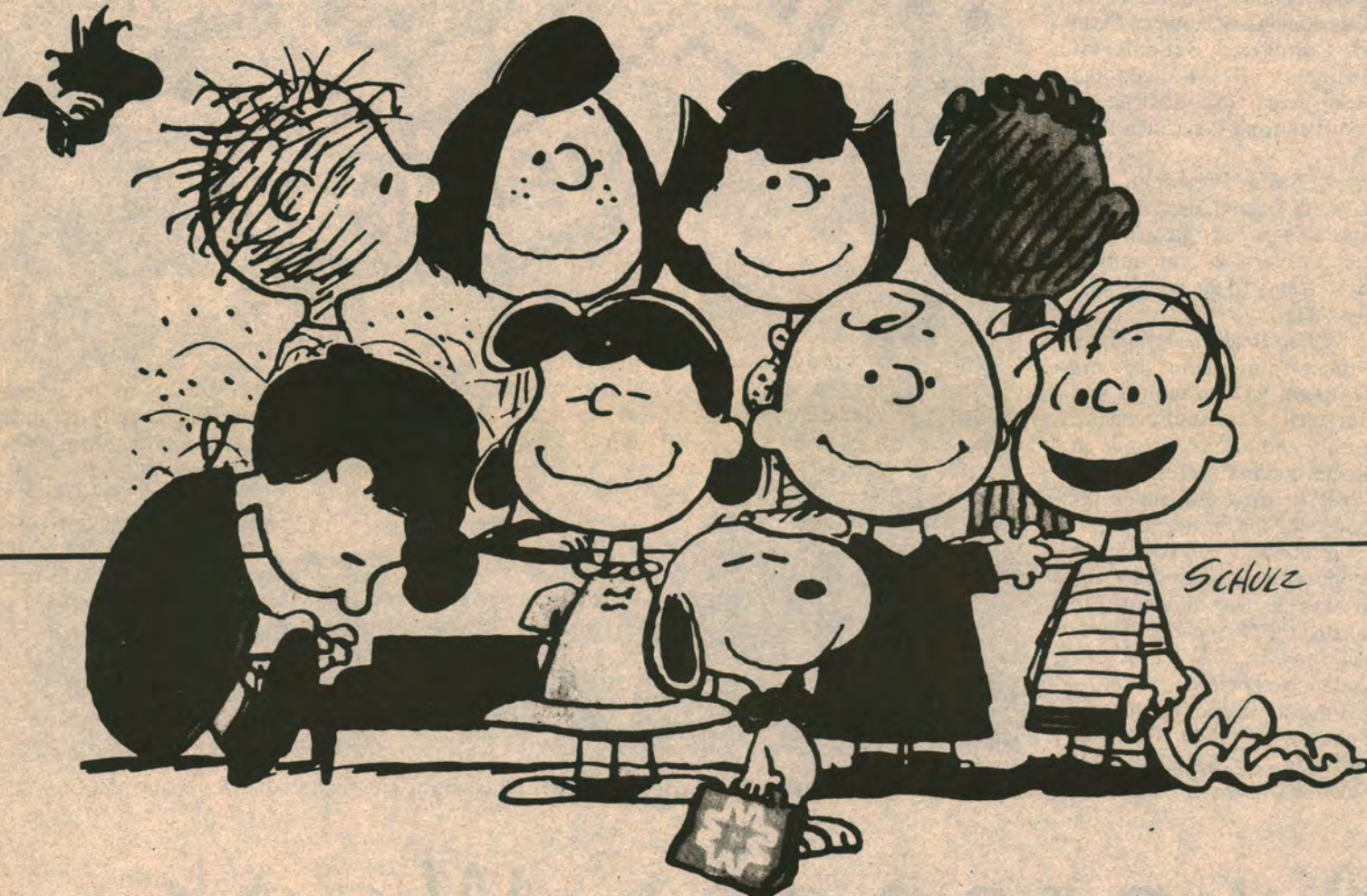
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Ruth Johnson, *Church Scene, Africville 1949*

AFRICVILLE A SPIRIT THAT LIVES ON

By C. Patricia Wood

In January 1970, the last of a small community of approximately 400 was plowed under. The eighty or so black families that lived there were resettled in different areas around Metro, and a park was established on the site. Many believed this was the end of the neighborhood called Africville. Such sentiments were to be proved wrong as the exhibit, "Africville--A Spirit That Lives On", opened October 29, 1989 at the Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery.

The exhibit chronicles the lives of the former residents through photographs, news clippings, and audio-visual material. It looks at the importance of the home and church in the community and also the aftermath of relocation.

The display is a joint effort of the Art Gallery, the Africville Genealogical Society, the Black Cultural Centre for Nova Scotia, and the National Film Board.

The official opening was preceded by a special service held at the Cornwallis Street Baptist Church. It was a

moving experience during which memories were shared, and a determination was expressed to never let a similar tragedy occur again. The sermon was given by Rev. Donald B. Skeir, former minister to the Seaview Baptist Church.

Related events are: an evening of music and dramatized readings at the Seton Academic Centre Auditorium on Saturday November 4, at 8:00 pm; and a conference, 'The Africville Experience--Lessons for the Future', will be held November 17th and 18th.

SMUSA Halts Ticket Sales

By Colin MacMillan

The Saint Mary's University Association halted the sale of tickets to a Vanier Cup Football Weekend last week after questions about the endeavor were brought to the attention of SMUSA President, Sanjeev Chowdhury.

The package, sponsored by an unincorporated company known as Sports Plus Promotions, purported to provide transportation, accommodation, and a game ticket to the buyer for \$199, refundable in the event that the

Huskies were not involved in the national championship. Posters to this effect were distributed around the campus with two female students, hired by the company, listed as contacts.

Chowdhury says that he was visited by a representative for the company prior to the distribution of the posters and, after discussing the project with him, declined to permit the ticket sales. Chowdhury explained that at the time no

offer was made to provide for a return of the funds should the trip not transpire, and remains skeptical that such an offer could be produced on such short notice.

After checking into the ticket operation Chowdhury recounts the inconsistencies

that led to the decision: students were requested to make a \$25 deposit, yet were not given an itinerary or official receipt in return; ticket sellers

were allegedly informed that students would be staying at the Toronto Wandlyn (the company does not operate in Toronto); and no formal

employment contract existed

between the company and the

sellers which may have placed responsibility for any non-delivery with the employees.

Although no irregularities regarding non-delivery of the weekend were evident, Chowdhury maintains that Sports Plus Promotions did not solicit the proper authorization (permission must

be given by the Athletics Department and by SMUSA according to their Poster Policy) and that the on-campus representatives were not adequately informed.

"I just wanted to make sure that this was good for the students," he said.

Since that time SMUSA has organized a trip of its own offering students train transportation, game tickets,

and tickets to a Colin James concert for \$189. Seats for the football game would be in the SMU section of the Skydome. This deal is fully refundable should Saint Mary's not compete in the Vanier Cup.

Chowdhury did not comment on possible charges against Sports Plus Promotions, but these appear unlikely as no tickets were sold by the organization.

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NEWS

It Is Easy Being Green

By Colin MacMillan

With the recent global awareness to the plight of the environment spiralling upwards, factions of the Saint Mary's University community are jumping on the bandwagon.

The move on campus originated in the offices of the Annual Fund where Fund Manager, Geraldine Dunnigan, is running a small recycling project involving pop cans and glass bottles. Dunnigan, who has been recycling in her own home for twenty years, collects the bottles and cans from the Phone Mail Centre and takes them to a bottle and metal exchange which pays 30 cents per pound for the metal. The money presently goes to charity.

After news of the project spread to various areas of the school, several students, faculties, and campus organizations have expressed interest in extending it to cover the campus. To this end she has agreed to organize an initial meeting of people interested in forming a conservation or 'green' movement at Saint Mary's.

Dunnigan is quick to point out that the idea isn't a granola

thumping, life changing radical movement but an effort by those involved in the university to affect a way of life that is both cost effective and environmentally friendly in the long run.

Already expressing interest in the project is the university's English department who, through their computer assisted courses, generate a great deal of reusable scrap paper, and the Saint Mary's Student's Association, which is formulating a program presently separate from the project now underway.

Association President, Sanjeev Chowdhury, says that a request has been made to University officials for containers to be used in the project and promised that SMUSA would support a student/faculty green collective.

The final project would likely involve containers placed around the campus for recyclable items, such as cans, bottles, and paper, with students and faculty doing their part by feeding the containers. Ideas such as society fund raising and challenges for residence floors are also options.

Fraternities Assets To The Community

By Manni Lee Wood

The major purpose of a fraternity is to encourage its members to take full advantage of their university years, both academically and socially.

Earlier this month, the Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity aptly displayed another facet of Greek letter societies: their role in the community. On Saturday October 14, members from the two fraternities took part in their third annual canned food drive for the Metro Food Bank Society. This year's canned food drive, organized by Sigma Chi brother Andy Williams and Alpha Gamma Delta sister Jill MacKinnon, was the most successful yet, bringing in over one hundred shopping bags full of canned goods. The Metro Food Bank Society will distribute the canned food to

those people and organizations in Metro most in need of it.

This year's drive garnered the participation of over twenty brothers, sisters and pledges from both of the Greek letter societies, including that of their chapter presidents, Sigma Chi's Craig Chisholm and Alpha Gamma Delta's Shauna Nickerson.

Mr. Chisholm was questioned on the importance of the participation of Sigma Chi's pledges (selected university students seeking to earn admittance into Sigma Chi as brothers) in the food drive. In response, the president of Sigma Chi's gamma Rho chapter said that through participation in the food drive, Sigma Chi's pledges would "realize the importance of community projects so they will learn how they came together and how they're run". Craig Chisholm also added that participation in the food drive would instill in

pledges the importance of community relations and intra-fraternity relations.

Sigma Chi's interest in the community does not end with its annual canned food drive. In addition, the fraternity holds blood drives for the Red Cross, where all of the fraternity's brothers are encouraged to donate. Last year, Sigma Chi canvassed money for Cancer Research, well as the Canadian Heart Fund. Sigma Chi plans to repeat its tramp-a-thon for the Children's Wish Foundation this year, it being a particular favorite of the fraternity because it is as much fun as it is successful. Most impressive was the participation of all the Greek letter societies in raising money for the World Wildlife Fund last year, and it can be expected that this year will see the same sort of cooperation between the Greek letter societies in serving the community.

Experimenting With New Positions

By Noel Taini and Tim Farmer

1. Were the purple chairs in the library created by the genius of Mr. Spock?
2. They say that in the year 2000, it'll cost about \$85,000 to put a kid through college. That's why I wear a condom.

3. Is it true that President Ozmon has 500 pairs of Gucci loafers in his closet?
4. Many thousands spent on a pretty parking lot. How about a hundred spot for a new bike rack for frustrated cyclists.
5. Manuel Noreiga--hey isn't that the guy who taught me Economics 414?

6. To Sanjeev Chowdhury: Why don't you let draught supply equal demand?
7. Aids Awareness Week--government paper tears, give me some rubber.
8. Mardi Gras--Rummaging, destroying, philandering, destruction...Humans in true form.
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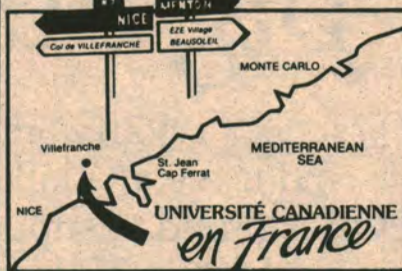
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New Residence Security Policy: Working Out The Kinks

By Ryan Van Horne

Despite all the hype about the Residence Administrations new sign-in policy there are some important links missing in the chain of security.

"The doors are useless because you have to slam them to get them latched and most people don't do that," said Michelle Bayers a three-year resident of the Rice highrise.

Every time it is opened the residence security has to get up and close it," said Leslie Windsor, Vanier C-4 don. However if the attendant is answering the phone or off investigating a noise complaint then the door remains ajar.

"Instead of putting the amount of money needed into getting something done correctly they're putting in the bare minimum and it's just a waste of money," said Trish Mooney, Vanier C-3 don.

However, Director of Residence Clay Fowler, said that "we have recognized the problem and we have ordered new doors." Mr. Fowler stressed that the present doors, which are "really fire separation doors, not security doors" were in place before the new security policy took effect. As a result of the new policy being implemented Residence Administration is realizing the shortcomings of the existing hardware.

Upon investigation by *Journal* staff members it was discovered that one could walk right past the desk and simply push the door open with your hand. During a second visit to the Rice Residence the staff members signed in and noticed a piece of the locking mechanism for the door sitting on the attendant's desk.

When leaving after this visit the reporters noticed that one of the doors was propped wide open so that even a passerby could see that a key was not needed.

An additional problem with security in Rice is lax attitude taken by desk attendants. "People walking in off the street will go by the desk and if someone who has a key is entering, they can get in because the people at the desk don't stop them," said Bayers. Also, "people can walk in through the tennis courts, knock on the door and people [students presumably] will let them in," she added.

One improvement that could be made without too much cost, according to Bayers, is the reparation of the intercom system which "is already installed but hasn't worked, as far as I know, for the last four years," continued Bayers. Mr. Fowler added that in the twelve

years he has been working in residence the intercom system has never been operational.

Another weakness in Residence Security concerns the staff, according to Father John Mills. "I don't think they have enough manpower," said the University's Chaplain,

"they're doing their best but I think they're fighting a losing battle."

When asked if any extra staff have been deployed recently, Brian Hurst, the Assistant Director of Residence, would not comment. However, Clay

Fowler, Director of Residence, said that Hurst "has been meeting with the dons to stress the importance of locking suite doors when they're going to be out for any length of time."

"The system is only as good as the people using it," said Fowler.

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CLINIC A SUCCESS

By Paul Curry

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held last Thursday, October 19th, in the Multi-Purpose Room of St. Mary's was a big success according to figures released early this week.

Despite the mid-term crunch, 194 people came out in support of the event and as a result, 172 pints were obtained. There were 22 volunteers who were unable to donate because of colds or low iron levels.

"It was a pretty good turnout," said the Red Cross Director of Blood Donor Recruitment, and former SMU student, John Cunningham.

"We had originally hoped to reach a quota of 200 pints. However, because a lot of students had mid-terms, the dip was understandable." The 172 pints will now be stored in a blood bank in Halifax and made available to hospitals throughout Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island on demand.

The mobile unit that held the clinic at St. Mary's is one of four that travel all over the province collecting blood in an attempt to meet their 850 pint per week quota. An additional 350 donors are processed each week at the Red Cross clinic on Gottingen St., in Halifax.

The combined effort of the mobile units and the Halifax clinic total the 1200 donor per week quota necessary to keep up with the blood demands of the hospitals. "The demand for blood is very high and we are always more than happy to receive a donation," said Cunningham.

If you happened to miss the SMU clinic this time around there will be another in the spring on March 19, 1990. The Halifax clinic is open Monday to Friday and located directly across from the police station. For more information you can contact the Red Cross at 423-9181.



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Innovations Project:

Goodwill Agreement Signed

By Terrilee Bulger

Innovations is a partnership of employers, educators, government agencies, and resource groups formed to help disabled students with some secondary education find intellectually "meaningful employment". This is the only project of its kind in all of Canada and is being sponsored by Canadian Jobs Strategy, Employment and Immigration Canada. This project has been active for the past year and a half, and will soon run out of government funding.

Innovations' first 'Goodwill Agreement' was signed on Tuesday, October 17th as part of Community Week at SMU. The Honorable Terence Donahoe, Q. C., Chairman of the Management Board signed on behalf of the Government of Nova Scotia; Jack Kyte, Public Affairs Manager for Scott Maritime, and John Crawford, Human Resources Officer of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce represented their firms. This is just an agreement, not a contract. It states the 'Employment Connection' will try to provide the employer with qualified and motivated candidates.

The Director of the Innovations Program, Mark Richardson, feels that being disabled is an advantage. Therefore, if you have a secondary education and you are disabled, you have a better chance at finding a job than you would if you were a non-disabled university graduate.

This project exists to make that connection for disabled people. Mr. Richardson wishes to encourage students with any disability to visit the Innovations Program Office on the fourth floor of the Student Centre. He feels that this will help open more doors for disabled students after graduation that would not be open otherwise. The Innovations Program can help students with any disability; it doesn't matter if the disability is not severe.

Up to this point, the program has had a total of 90 applicants, 25 candidates for employment, and 15 disabled persons actually placed in positions. Jamie Bone, who has just been hired by Royal Trust as a marketing executive, says that even though he didn't get his job through the Innovations Program, "it's a really good program and it opened a lot of doors for me."

EDITORIALS

Ya Booze, Ya Lose

Drinking and driving don't mix, just check out the reconstituted car lying in the middle of the campus this week for proof. Somebody has turned the wreck over so we can no longer see the interior of the car which was covered with the blood of the two people who died in it.

I enjoy a beer just as much as anybody, in fact I even like to tip a few back with the boys and go for a rip. It's fun. However one thing I never do is drink and drive--not even my bike.

You don't even have to be drunk, even being impaired is dangerous. Driving a motor vehicle requires a great deal of attention, sound judgement, as well as quick reflexes. All three of these faculties are decreased substantially when you drink--even just one or two.

It's like a team going into a championship game without their three best players, yet people don't seem to understand the gravity of situation.

Crash at a friend's, call a cab, hoof it, or designate a driver. Don't trade your best for risky draught choices and then hope to count your lucky stars. It'll get you buried.

Ryan Van Horne
Editor

Lay Some Rubber

Why is it that condoms are not available anywhere on campus? Here we are, less than a week removed from AIDS Awareness Week and for all the hype, pamphlets, and panel discussions, the average SMU student is still just as much in risk of contracting the AIDS virus.

Imagine this: you and your sweetheart are enjoying each others company one night and one thing leads to another. You check the medicine cabinet, the night table and your box of Wheaties for that ever elusive prophylactic but it is nowhere to be found. What can you do? You could go to the drugstore but it's after eleven and it's closed; you could go to the mini-mart but they don't sell them there, and there are no machines in any of the bathrooms. You're S.O.L.

No doubt many of you are screaming, 'Try abstinence'. That may be the choice in some cases, but in many it will not, and risks will be taken.

In running the gauntlet of an unwanted pregnancy, AIDS, or some other disease, there are few survivors and even fewer heroes, yet some will take the chance.

It's time we wished them more than luck. It's time that we made condoms available here at Saint Mary's. Not to condone promiscuity or casual sex, but to protect those who are, or those who partake of it.

Morals are preventive medicine and are sufficient for some people, others, however, need additional help and it should be readily available.

It shouldn't be left to the students to express a desire for condoms to be made available. The students weren't clamoring for pop machines to be installed, yet they seem to have become a fixture around campus. Compare the benefits, safe sex or satisfying a sweet tooth, which is more important? Why aren't there both?

R. V. H.



Letters SMUSA Boycott a shame

To the Editor,

As you may be aware by now the Student's Association of Saint Mary's University is endorsing a boycott of Famous Players theatres (Park Lane and Penhorn cinemas). In the middle of August there was an article in a local city newspaper explaining explaining the boycott, and I felt ashamed to be a student of Saint Mary's after reading the article and considering what the boycott means and implies.

For one thing the new cineplex at Park Lane is fabulous. I personally think their prices could be increased even further than \$7.00 a head.

Does anyone realize how convenient is to have eight cinemas in one indoor complex. Retail space in Park Lane is very expensive, and the cinemas take the entire lower mall in floorspace [sic], so Famous Players must have to spend most of its overhead on rent alone. My bet is that a portion of the profits made at Penhorn Mall is subsidizing the capital put into this magnificent facility at Park Lane.

Students at both Saint Mary's and Dalhousie should be glad that we do not have stand outside in the rain before a movie like some of the older movie houses that are now becoming passe.

When I go to Park Lane I never have to wait around to get in. If the movie I planned to see is sold out I am usually satisfied with attending one of the other seven selections.

They have four cash register lines, and I never bothered to count the number of concession stands only that they are much faster than I remember in the past. Did anyone notice, but finally somebody has put really comfortable seating in a theatre complex.

Movies have gone upscale in downtown Halifax, and for the better. Consider that movie rental places have taken most of the lower scale share of the market. Students will spend their \$7.00 if not at Park Lane they may buy 14 draught at a liquor establishment, and that is not as healthy a way to entertain yourself.

What Park Lane has done makes good business sense. Why should they have to offer a discount to students when they usually sell enough seats as they are without a discount. Now I was characterized as 'elitist' for that line when I confronted our Student Council President, but seriously the 'elite' will not stoop to pay only seven dollars for entertainment.

A word to the wise. If you want to see a good movie in a comfortable environment pay the seven dollars. A fair amount of which pays for some of their Saint Mary's employees. Don't hold your breath waiting for it to fall unless you intend to rent all the movies you miss ten months from now.

Sincerely,
Patrick Morand

Don't Tax Books

Dear Mr. Editor,

In Mr. Balmanoukian's article about the Goods and Services Tax in last week's issue, he failed to

mention the taxation of books. I would like to now pay heed to this issue as it will affect all university students directly.

As of January 1st, 1991, we will be paying 9% federal sales tax on all books, magazines, and newspapers. Since we do not pay federal sales tax of any kind (that's right, not even manufacturer's tax) on books presently, this will mean a 100% tax increase on such goods. Inevitably, this will lead to a decrease in resource materials for libraries and reading rooms. Since such organizations already act on limited budgets, this new tax will affect all who take advantage of their services.

In my opinion, it is very contradictory of the government to pour millions of dollars into decreasing the illiteracy rate, and then add a 9% tax on top of the price of books. Books and magazines are expensive enough already, and people complain about the price of books as they are right now; not everyone has enough money to spend an extra 9% on books, especially university students.

In conclusion, I think the tax on books will lead to a decrease in the purchasing power of all those who buy books. In turn, less books will be sold and publishers will not be able to publish as many new titles as they can right now. This will really affect the small Canadian publishers that don't have many well known authors. Although I found Mr. Balmanoukian's article both interesting and thought-provoking, I feel this is an important aspect and should not go without mention.

Sincerely,
Terilee Bulger

Road Scholarship"

By C. Patricia Wood

Coming to Saint Mary's on October 26th, 1989 is the 'Road Scholarship', a defensive driving program sponsored by Labatt's Breweries of Canada, in association with the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited.

The course, which begins at 7:00 pm in the Theatre Auditorium of the McNally Building, is designed to teach students emergency driving

procedures before finding themselves in a situation that requires it. Alcohol is the major factor in nearly half of all fatal accidents, yet makes up only 10% of the national accident total. The statistics show that students do not drive

as skillfully as they may think, therefore Ford and Labatt's have aimed the program at the 19-22 age group.

The 'Road Scholarship' began in 1988, as part of Labatt's anti-drinking and driving campaign. This year the program has been expanded across Canada to include twenty-seven universities.

To reinforce the point that driving is essentially complicated, a combination of classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction is used. In this way, students learn the skills of handling a vehicle, as well as the importance of driving without their abilities impaired. The course covers: emergency breaking, especially in slippery conditions, skid control, and off-road recovery.

The classes at Saint Mary's will be instructed by Pierre Savoy, who has been associated with the Spinard-David Racing School in Canada, and the Jim Russell Driving School in California.

Through a random draw, Savoy will select 96 students to participate in the weekend driving sessions. Students will be put in groups of four to practice various techniques in the parking lot. The lot will be soaped to simulate a slippery road. *[Editor's Note: The reconstituted car you've been walking past all week is an example of what can happen to you when you mix drinking and driving. Get smart!]*

FIRST CALL



LAST CALL



The Great Pumpkin is Coming



By Linus Van Pelt

On Hallowe'en Night after all the little children have gone to bed, the Great Pumpkin will rise above the pumpkin patch in his horse drawn wagon and bring toys to all of them.

Walter MacGillicuddy, a farmer down on Patterson's Road, said that, "the Great Pumpkin has been resting all summer and is getting nice and fat so he can carry all of those toys."

"All his little zucchini elves have been busy making toys and repairing his wagon for the long journey", said MacGillicuddy.

"No doubt all the children are waiting with great anticipation, he (the Great Pumpkin) says that most of the children have been good this year and that his elves have had to work extra hard to meet all the wishes."

"Yep, I remember when I was a kid. We didn't have all these fancy toys they got nowadays, but by golly we sure made the most of it."

Despite Mr. MacGillicuddy's confidence in the Great Pumpkin, and his assurance that he will be ready in time for Hallowe'en, most

of the general population doesn't seem to know or care about this momentous event.

In a poll designed to obtain the views of you, Joe Q. Public, we learned that 99.7% of the people had never heard of him and the remaining 0.3% said that they had heard about it but thought it was a new dessert pie at Arby's.

We, or rather I, decided to go out myself and talk to these people, for surely there must have been some mistake.

Schroeder, found playing Beethoven's ninth near the bird bath in Pigeon Park, asked "what does that have to do with Beethoven?"

A part-time psychologist and full-time cynic who refused to give her name told me that I was "out of my mind" and wanted to know "who would be stupid enough" to believe me.

Charles P. Brown, known affectionately to his friends as Charlie, said, "I've never heard of him before, but if you want me to believe in him I will".

I was not able to find anybody else who knew anything about the Great Pumpkin but my faith is still as strong if not stronger. See Next week's Journal for details of the Great Pumpkin's journey.

Presidents For A Day

By Terrilee Bulger

As part of Community Week, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, president of the university, and Sanjeev Chowdhury, the Student's Association President, both stepped down on Thursday, October 19th for the President For A Day Contest. The \$206 raised from this draw went to the United Way as part of the campaign which is trying to raise \$18,000 this year.

Both students selected from the draw were Commerce students. Joe Carolo, who was chosen as President of Saint Mary's, is a first year Commerce student who just moved from Bermuda. Greg Foran, who assumed the SMUSA President's position, is a second year Commerce student who is also a member of the football team.

Dr. Ozmon and Sanjeev Chowdhury were to go to the student's classes and take notes while the students took on each

president's responsibilities for the day.

Joe Carolo met with different directors and had a chance to find out what goes on behind closed doors at the university. He said, "they have different directors for everything." The highlight of Joe's day was being able to call home to Bermuda. Greg Foran went on a tour of the IWK with Sanjeev and signed "a bunch of memos so that everyone could go home early".

As part of Dr. Ozmon's responsibilities, he had to read three stories and go to class to take notes for Joe. At lunch, Dr. Ozmon had to "go to the 18th floor to watch 'Funhouse' with the guys."

Both 'presidents' enjoyed their day in the office, but said

they weren't interested in doing that for the rest of their lives.



photo by Jim Meadley

Left to Right: SMUSA President Sanjeev Chowdhury, SMUSA President for a day Greg Foran (standing), University President for a day Joe Carolo and President Ken Ozmon. The late Doctor Harold Beazley is shown receiving Humanitarian Award in 1984.

LOYOLA LIVING

By Sarah Eaton and Ryan Van Horne

Loyola Residence, known as a haven for screaming yahoos that yell down during varsity games or blow their speakers for the benefit of the crowd, has a couple of respectable tenants that feel rather embarrassed about living there.

"I'm embarrassed, to tell you the truth, sometimes...I have a lot of friends in the community and they ask me, 'How can you live there?'," said Paul Gouett, winner of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association Distinguished Community Service Award.

Father John Mills, the university chaplain, commented that in the last ten years life in residence has improved slightly, but particularly with regard to cleanliness and the noise level. "We still have a long way to go, both the students and the administration," said Father John.

According to Father John the biggest concern for residence should be the damage inflicted at the end of the year by discontented students. "They do a lot of damage prior to their leaving and it reflects on the whole floor." Furthermore, "repairs have to be done more quickly otherwise the problem is exacerbated," continued Father John.

The major problem according to Paul Gouett is security "when there are home

games, it's always a disruptive state. There's excessive drinking, broken beer bottles, and excessive noise. It was bad particularly after the St. F. X. game", the first home game of the year.

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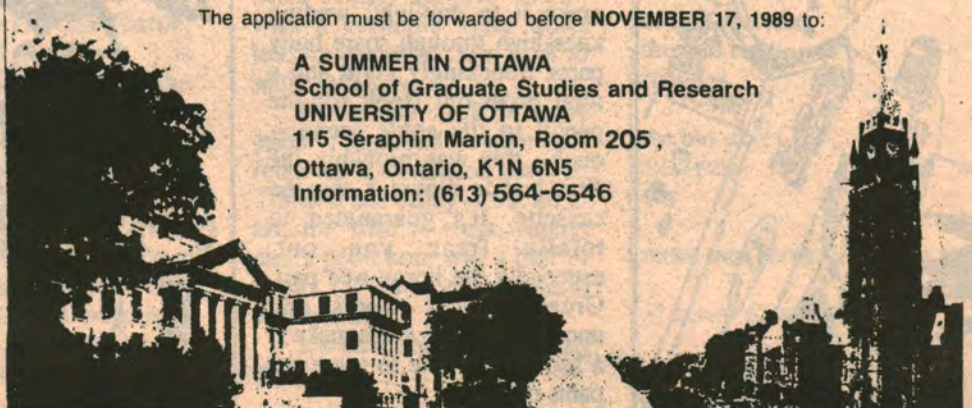
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ARTS



Boo! Did I scare you? Probably not, since it's pretty darn hard to make someone jump out of their seat just by reading a university newspaper. Well, unless it's the *Journal*... However, here are eight movies that are guaranteed (by me) to give you a good Halloween fright night -- there are no tricks in this batch. So slide back, turn down the lights, and enter what I like to call the Video Zone...

Halloween
1978/Restricted
90 Min.
Stars: Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasance

Fifteen years after stabbing his sister to death at the age of five, Michael Myers has escaped from the mental asylum. Pursued by Dr. Loomis, his longtime physician, Michael is on his way back to Haddonfield, Illinois (his hometown), just in time to carve a pumpkin for Halloween. Actually, he does some carving, but not on vegetables. Re-enacting his gruesome crimes on poor already-paranoid Laurie (Curtis in her debut) and her horny friends. A John Carpenter film, the film's music score is undeniably the best in any horror movie yet to grace the screen. Thanks to *Halloween*, the slasher film got its start. But stay clear of Part III: it has nothing to do with Michael or Dr. Loomis (it sucked).



A Nightmare On Elm Street
1985/Restricted 92 Min.
Stars: Heather Langenkamp, Johnny Depp

Nancy and her friends have a big problem...their dreams. Freddy Krueger, that ex-janitor with a dire need of a manicure, is killing them off one by one, and turning the traumatized teens into insomniacs longing for caffeine. The original *Nightmare* is the best. It's spooky and dark, with fewer attempts at funny remarks and quips. Freddy is at his slice and dice best -- but of course, like most horror movies, get ready for the ending, which has SEQUEL written all over it. It's low-budget in some effects, but it's gloomy mood (and a villain that actually has a personality) made *Nightmare I* the scariest of all. One, two, Freddy's coming for you...



The Evil Dead
1982/Restricted 90 Min.
Stars: Bruce Campbell, Betsy Baker

Five college students head for the hills to an isolated cabin for some rest and relaxation. Well, they'll rest alright...in pieces. Unknowingly unleashing demonic spirits in the forest through incantations (from an old audio tape), one by one they fall victim to horrible transforming possessions by the evil dead -- with the only way to kill a possessed co-ed of their choice being by dismemberment (neat, huh?). So poor Ash has to make it to daylight, wading knee-high through spare body parts. Shockingly vivid and a total gross-out (look for the pencil in the ankle scene -- ouch), this was probably the first horror movie I saw on cassette. It's guaranteed to totally freak you out, especially the horny tree part. Great special effects and uncanny camera shots make it a spooky hit sure to scare the pants off ya.

Fright Night
1985/Restricted 105 Min.
Stars: Roddy McDowell, Chris Sarandon

The good news for Charlie Brewster is that he finally has a new next door neighbour. The bad news is that the neighbour is a bloodsucking vampire looking for his next midnight snack. Another problem is that nobody will believe poor Charlie: not the police, his best friend, or his girlfriend for that matter (at least not until it's too late). Even Peter Vincent (played by McDowell), over-the-hill late-night TV horror host, doesn't buy his vampire crap. Soon enough though, Peter and Charlie must have a showdown with Jerry the vamp and his evil horde of henchmen, to rescue Charlie's girl. Chock full of funny gags and really detailed vampire lore, *Fright Night* is an off the wall surprise with special effects galore. A must for Dracula fans.

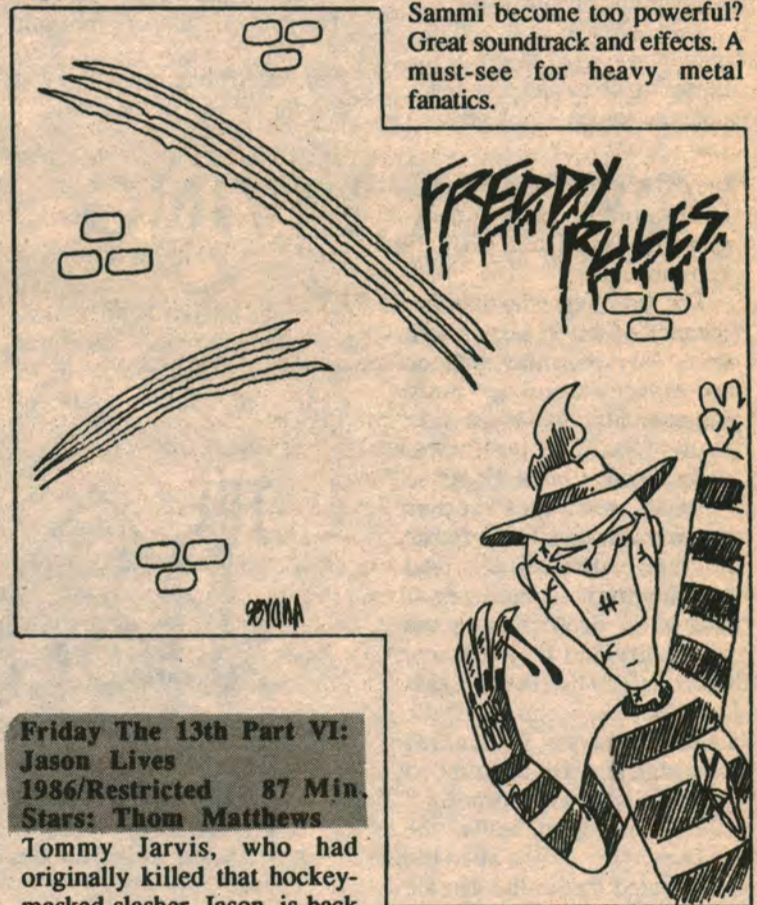
Return Of The Living Dead II
1987/Restricted 89 Min.
Stars: James Karen, Thom Matthews

Three kids come across a mysterious barrel containing a zombie (don't ask). So what do they do? Let the green gas out of the barrel. It floats out into the nearby cemetery, so enabling deceased corpses to rise from the grave and look for a one course menu: brains (yummy). Caught in the middle of the cranial-starved zombies are a group of off the wall characters desperately trying to escape the hordes of the living dead as they invade the suburbs and nearby town. With no apparent escape, since the army has cut off all exits out of town, they must find a way to put an end to the growing number of monsters. Plenty of great effects and comedic scenes, this one surpasses the original; and then some.



Critters
1986/Adult 86 Min.
Stars: Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes

Escaped prisoners from a maximum security planet, the Krites (or Critters) pilot a stolen ship to Earth and unleash themselves and their ravenous appetites on the residents of a small Kansas town, particularly the Brown family. These carnivorous balls of fur and teeth scarf down everything in sight: sheriffs, herds of cattle; you name it, they'll eat it. Soon the Brown family becomes trapped in their own home...but hope is on the way, for bounty hunters from beyond are coming to do battle with these furballs from hell. A great horror flick, mixed with sci-fi and action, *Critters* is a main course and an appetizer all together (followed by an equally impressive sequel).



Friday The 13th Part VI: Jason Lives
1986/Restricted 87 Min.
Stars: Thom Matthews

Tommy Jarvis, who had originally killed that hockey-masked slasher, Jason, is back to finally make sure in his mind that Voorheer is dead. Unfortunately, he unwittingly unleashes Jason back on Crystal Lake and the happy campers who have returned to "Camp Blood" for fun and frolic (along with fresh counsellors for Jason to continue killing on his bloody rampage). As you know, this isn't the last time we'll see our favourite machete salesman, but with a great soundtrack, spooky score, and plenty of blood blood blood, this *Friday* is one of the better ones to come along. If you haven't seen the face impression through a winnebago, you won't want to miss that scene.

Trick Or Treat
1987/Restricted 98 Min.
Stars: Marc Price, Ozzy Osbourne, Gene Simmons

Remember when all the Mother's of the world were screaming "Satanic Messages On Heavy Metal Records!!!"? Well, this movie capitalized on that. Eddie is a loser, he has no friends, and all he does is listen to his records (especially his idol, Sammi Curr). So it's a major blow when Sammi goes up in flames in a violent accident. But surprise, Sammi returns via his evil recordings and agrees to help Eddie get even with the bullies who have been giving him a bad time. So Eddie gets even with his tormentors, but soon realizes that he's just a pawn in Sammi's satanic game to reek revenge on his peers, and become immortal. Is it too late for Eddie to stop him, or has Sammi become too powerful? Great soundtrack and effects. A must-see for heavy metal fanatics.

So there you have it kids, eight movies that will give you the heebie-jeebies, the willies, and assorted chills. However, if you don't come across these gems in your local video dungeon, some reasonably honourable mentions are *Dolls*, *The Reanimator*, *Phantasm II*, and *The Kiss*. So for this week, it's your favourite video vampire saying see you next week, same bat time, same bat-Journal. Have a great Mardi Gras, Saint Mary's....and a spooky Halloween.

Special thanks to Jumbo Video, Quinpool Road, for supplying these horrific hits for Remote Control.

ARTS

Man Of La Mancha: A Showstopper

by Colin MacMillan

Like an emotional roller coaster, Neptune Theatre's season opener, *Man Of La Mancha*, takes the audience through victorious, comedic highs and self-doubting lows on the ride through a story of courage and hope, frailty and disillusionment. It is powerful and subtle in the same blow.

Once the play begins, it moves swiftly along, barely giving the audience time to breathe (should they so desire). But the speed and notable absence of an intermission are saviours to the productions continuity.

The play opens in a Spanish jail during the 1597 Inquisition, where Don Miguel de Cervantes, poet/actor/playwright, has been deposited among the melee of prisoners, for accusations against the church. The prison's inmates subject him to a ritual trial in which he

MacKay (probably best known for his work in the film *The Defends* himself by recounting the tale of Don Quixote, knight errant.

Following an amazing onstage makeup transformation is an intricate weaving that works back and forth between the play and the sub-play; blending morals, immorality, potentials, justice, dreams, hope and despair in a vessel brimming with feeling and talent -- but most assuredly, talent.

Brent Carver commands the title role (actually, Carver plays Miguel de Cervantes playing Alonso Quijana playing Don Quixote) and draws everyone, audience and characters alike, into his problems as Cervantes, hopes as Quixote, and despair as Quijana.

As if Carver's talent weren't sufficient, he shares the stage with the familiar face and resounding voice of Frank

King Of Friday Night and as Charlie, the singing lumberjack, in *Don Messer's Jubilee*). MacKay plays the roles of the manservant and Sancho Panza.

Kudos are well-deserved by Susan Gilmour as Aldonza/Dulcinea; Cape Breton native Deborah Jeans as the housekeeper (hold your breath for her rendering of "Knight of the Woeful Countenance"), and Walter Borden as the cellar-voiced innkeeper.

On a final note, and at the risk of giving away too much, the climactic scene with the Knight of the Mirrors is not to be missed. This realistic contrast to the dreams of Quixote and departure from limited prop use provides a sharp yank out of the plays head-in-the-clouds aura.

Man Of La Mancha runs until November 5 at the Neptune. You'll never look at windmills quite the same again.



Many years ago, whenever a new Beatles album was released, everyone in the free world knew about it instantly, and ran right off and bought it, playing it constantly until every single note and lyric was fully assimilated and committed to memory.

Such is normally the case with yours truly, regarding the release of new Kinks material. This time around, though, it took a full three days to find its way into my home, and no one seems to know about the Kinks' newest effort, entitled *UK Jive*. The reason: complete, simple, utter lack of promotion.

It's nothing new to see a major artist suffer such neglect, but when it's a band who, as one critic put it, has been "making some of the finest rock music this side of the Beatles and the Stones", then it borders on travesty.

So you think this is hype? I'll show you hype. Just look at all the knee-deep hoopla surrounding the Stones' comeback album, *Steel Wheels*, when in fact, it's just another good rocking Stones record. Everyone seems to marvel at how they're still recording after 25 years, while the Kinks have also been recording just as long (and more regularly), all the while going unnoticed, except by a small but dedicated klan of Kinks connoisseurs.

For those few who have heard *UK Jive* already, it is among the pick of the pack so far this year. For those folks who have yet to hear it, you're in for an amazing listening experience. All twelve tracks are Kinks classics, from the opening "Aggravation" (a source of inspiration for leader Ray Davies since at least '72) to the closing "Perfect Strangers" (a Dave Davies rocker, not a TV theme song).

There really is something for everyone on *UK Jive*. If heaviness and guitar pyrotechnics are your thing, there's "Dear Margaret" (one of three, count 'em, *three*, Dave Davies tunes on the album -- usually he's lucky to get one or two on an album). If commercial-sounding dance music is your thing, there's the title cut (which lives up to its name as few other tunes can). Don't be surprised if they even eke a dance floor hit out of this one.

There is lots of their usual wordplay and rapid-fire rhyming on "Aggravation", a Ray Davies rocker which kicks off the set in vintage Kinks style. For reflective ballads, there's "Now And Then", a poignant and reflective ballad also from the pen of Ray Davies, one of the most poignant and reflective ballad songwriters of this or any other century. If war songs are your thing, there's "War Is Over", one of the most powerful anti-war memorial songs ever recorded. As always, each cut on this album bears that special brand of Kinks humour, sensitivity (especially on "How Do I Get Close", now getting moderate FM airplay), worldly concern, impeccable lyrics, tasteful arrangements, and class (even on the hard rockers).

Taken as a whole, *UK Jive* is an album no Kinks fan or casual listener should be without. Each track is incredible, and this set sounds spectacular, no matter in what order you might want to cue them upon your CD player. It's hard to believe a band can sound so fresh and exciting after 25 years, but they even sound fresher than they did 15 or 20 years ago, and almost as fresh as their earliest recordings. We can only hope that they stay together long enough to give us another quarter century of their superb music. Long live the Kinks.

AMUSING FLUFF

Look Who's Talking
1989/Adult
Stars: John Travolta, Kirstie Alley

Review by Suzanne Methot

Don't judge this movie before you see it. The basic plot sounds thin, if not ridiculous: Kirstie Alley has a baby, and it talks from the moment of conception. At least that's what you think. It turns out that the baby isn't actually talking: what the audience hears is his thoughts (albeit grown-up thoughts for a baby).

The movie has one good thing working in its favour: a good cast, and a precocious set of children playing the part of baby Mikey (from birth to one year). Kirstie Alley (TV's *Cheers*) is beautiful and talented; John Travolta (*Grease*; *Saturday Night Fever*) is surprisingly believable and macho-looking (no white disco suits here, folks); and (thankfully) one doesn't have to look at Bruce Willis (TV's *Moonlighting*) -- as the voice of Mikey, he is absent from the screen. Abe Vigoda (TV's *Barney Miller*) puts in a hilarious, toothless performance as Travolta's aged,

chocolate-addicted grandfather.

The film relies on sight gags and Mikey's "dialogue" for most of its laughs; interwoven between a rather sugary, but touching, love story between Alley and Travolta (who is not Mikey's father).

The opening sequence is hilarious in its blatant theft of something one would expect in a Monty Python movie (and similar to a scene in the beginning of Python's *Meaning Of Life*). The women in the audience began laughing hysterically as a fiber-optic camera showed a human egg being released from an ovary and beginning its journey down a fallopian tube (the men weren't quite sure what the hell it was). Then along swim some rather talkative sperm, with a veritable Mark Spitz leading the pack. You have to see it to believe it.

The movie drags in some parts -- especially when the romance is developed between Travolta and Alley -- but all in all, the film is tight, funny, and a good hour and a half of light (very light) entertainment.

It's fluff, but it's amusing fluff.

Arts Focus On... Poetry

big steve

rubs his hands together for

the forty fifth time enough for

one more deal before the store

closes man i'm in for this round of carpet

sweeping nd all the city cleaners going out

of business after this has been run thru

the bay street slop pail one

more time more time more time

Wayne Keon



SPORTS



Huskies keep on rolling

Pound X-Men 42-14

by T. Paul Woodford

ANTIGONISH- Last Saturday's AUFC contest between the Saint Mary's Huskies and St. F.X. X-Men featured the good, the bad and the ugly.

The nationally No. 1 ranked Huskies were the good, the 2-4 X-Men were the bad and the sloppy field conditions were the ugly.

Despite the poor playing conditions Chris Flynn threw five touchdown passes in SMU's 42-14 win. The win boosts the Huskies' record to 6-0 while St. F.X. fell to 2-5.

The Huskies marched 73 yards for a touchdown on their first possession. The scoring drive was capped by a seven yard TD pass to Ian MacDonald who left the game after the first quarter with a stomach virus.

After the X-Men drew within a point on two Dave Donnelly field goals the SMU offence went to work. Flynn threw two second quarter TD passes to Brian Smith and one to Joey Fitzgerald. Sean Mongey ran for a 6 yard score to give SMU a 35-6 lead at the half.

Mathew Nealon scored his ninth TD of the season early in the third quarter on a two yard pass from Flynn.

Flynn was pulled from the game early in the fourth quarter in favour of third string QB Doug Smith. The nation's leading passer finished the day completing 19 of 29 passes for

297 yards. Flynn's five TD tosses gives him 27 for the season. The third year pivot will try to further eclipse the old record of 21 this weekend against the winless Mt. Allison Mounties.

St. F.X. scored their only touchdown of the game early in the fourth quarter when backup quarterback Greg Callaghan hooked up with tight end Hugh Drennan for a 10 yard score.

"We played well early on but if you don't capitalize when you have the opportunity to score against a team like Saint Mary's you're gonna be in trouble," said St. F.X. coach Mark Heidebrecht.

While Heidebrecht admitted that the rainy and windy playing conditions would slow down the SMU offence he knew Flynn would still be dangerous.

"A kid like Chris Flynn, he's gonna be good on any day. He's a natural and he's got great athletic ability. He's gonna run or pass the football for 300 or 400 yards a game, it really doesn't matter what kind of weather it is," said the rookie head coach.

Flynn, last year's Hec Crighton winner as the nation's outstanding player, was pleased with the Huskies effort.

"Under the conditions I thought we did pretty good. I only had one rush again today, the defences are so concerned about me rushing that I just sit

back now. That's the biggest thing I've learned this year," said Flynn.

The Huskies will finish the regular season at home this weekend against the 0-6 Mount Allison Mounties at 2:00pm.

HUSKY TALES- Chris

Flynn now has 57 career touchdown passes in 20 games, second only to Greg Vavra, who threw 63 aerial scores for Calgary between 1979 and 1983(40 games).... Saturday's game marked the last time the Huskies will have to play on

natural grass this season.... In the three seasons prior to Chris Flynn's arrival the Huskies were 4-17 in regular season play. Since the arrival of the Buckingham, Quebec native the Huskies have a combined regular season record of 18-2.



Mathew Nealon hauls in a Chris Flynn pass during SMU's 42-14 win over St. F.X. last Saturday.

photo by Paul Woodford

SMU 42

St. F.X. 14

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St. F.X. 6 0 1 7 - 14

First Quarter

SMU- MacDonald 7 pass from Flynn(Sykes kick), 6:55
ST. FX- Donnelly 45 yard FG, 10:33
St. FX- Donnelly 43 yard FG, 13:04

Second Quarter

SMU- Smith 25 pass from Flynn(Sykes kick), 1:16
SMU- Fitzgerald 13 pass from Flynn(Sykes kick), 7:30
SMU- Smith 33 pass from Flynn(Sykes kick), 11:37
SMU- Mongey 6 run(Sykes kick), 13:24

Third Quarter

St. FX- Donnelly 85 yd single, 0:00
SMU- Nealon 2 pass from Flynn(Sykes kick), 2:25

Fourth Quarter

St. FX- Drennan 10 pass from Callaghan(Donnelly kick), 4:11

STATISTICS

	SMU	St. FX
First Downs	16	14
Rushes-yards	17-76	32-119
Passing	297	147
Return Yards	34	83
Comp-Att-Int	19-32-1	12-28-0
Punts-Ave	9-29	8-30
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	8-75	9-77

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING- SMU: Williams 8-38-0, Mongey 5-16-1, D. Smith 2-12-0, Flynn 1-7-0; St. FX: O'Brien 11-40-0, Tynes 4-24-0, Waterman 6-20-0, Buchanan 8-20-0.

PASSING- SMU: Flynn 19-29-5-297, D. Smith 0-3-0-0; St. FX: Jurus 5-15-0-52, Callaghan 7-13-1-95.

RECEIVING- SMU: Nealon 7-111-1, Scollard 4-60-0, Smith 3-69-2, Fitzgerald 1-13-1, MacDonald 1-7-1; St. FX: Drennan 4-44-1, Benoit 2-36-0, Katsube 2-25-0.

INTERCEPTIONS- St. FX: St. John 1-0-0.

ATTENDANCE- 750

HUSKIES FOOTBALL



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Robere subdues field hockey Huskies

UNB to host weekend playoffs

By Joe Meahan

In field hockey, sometimes one player alone can make all the difference in the world. Such was the case last Sunday afternoon at Huskies Stadium.

Joan Robere of the University of New Brunswick Red Sticks took the biggest game of the season into her own hands, scoring twice, as UNB defeated Saint Mary's 2-0. The victory gives the Red Sticks the regular season title and the rights to host this weekend's AUA A Championships. The Huskies, who finished second in the conference with a 7-1-4 record, will play the University of Moncton Blue Angels in one semi-final. UNB will battle the UPEI Panthers in the other.

The Huskies must have felt a sense of deja vu at the conclusion of the game. Last season, SMU had a chance to clinch the conference title, but in the final game of the year were beaten by the same UNB squad. However, the Huskies did go on to claim the AUA A title, beating the Red Sticks when it counted.

In Sunday's game, great goalkeeping by Husky Debbie Gibson kept the match scoreless at the half. Gibson was especially good in close, stopping three perfectly set UNB corners.

The second half is when Robere came to life. The conference goal scoring champion and All-Canadian sped down the middle of the field and blasted a high rising shot past a surprised Gibson to give UNB the only goal they would need.

"I think that was the best game we played all year," said Robere. "We played a great defensive game and didn't give them any good chances to score until late."

"We did what we came here to do (clinch first place) but last year we did the same but were beaten by SMU in the final. Even though they (Huskies) have understandable problems on grass fields, we can't look past them or get too excited. The playoffs are a whole new season. One game is one game."

Robere would score the final goal, midway through the second half, off a perfect corner making the final 2-0.

The Huskies tried to come back late in the game; SMU had five corner opportunities in the final ten minutes, shaking off the seemingly invincible UNB defence, but came up empty. Sheila Bell played consistently en route to the shutout.

"We had a few communication breakdowns



photo by Jim Meadley

The field hockey Huskies missed out on a chance to host the AUA A championships by losing 2-0 to UNB last weekend.

throughout the game," said Huskies head coach Jill Healy. "A couple of times we left Robere open which you obviously cannot do and expect to get away with it. She is a very talented player."

"Debbie (Gibson) got tested throughout the game and did a super job keeping us in it. It would have been nice to host the playoffs but we have to look past that now. Our main

concern now is to prepare on grass and get ready for the playoffs."

Huskies 7 Panthers 0

The goals the Huskies couldn't buy against UNB came a lot easier a day earlier against the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers. The Panthers, who were outscored 13-0 in three games against SMU this season, were hammered 7-0 last

Saturday in a rain soaked Huskies Stadium.

Heather Andrews and Heather Maclean each had a pair of goals for the Huskies who led 4-0 after the opening half. Tanya McDermaid, Alexie Steeves and Nancy Johnson scored singles for SMU who had their best offensive display of the season. Debbie Gibson recorded her ninth shutout of the year.

Huskies to battle Blue Angels in semi's

The Saint Mary's field hockey Huskies will begin their defence of the AUA A field hockey title this weekend in Fredericton.

The Huskies, ranked number five in the nation will battle the University of Moncton Blue Angels in one of two semi-finals on Saturday. The other matchup sees pennant winning UNB Red

Head to Head



Results of SMU - Moncton games during the 1989 regular season.

Sept. 10 Moncton 1 at SMU 1

Sept. 23 SMU 2 at Moncton 0

Oct. 1 SMU 1 at Moncton 0



AUA A

Sticks battling the UPEI Panthers. The Panthers edged St. F.X. 1-0 last weekend to claim the final playoff berth.

Saint Mary's won the season series with Moncton, winning twice and tying once in three games. The Huskies defeated the Blue Angels in Moncton twice.

Huskies head coach Jill Healey likes the Huskies chances entering the playoffs.

photo by Jim Meadley



The field hockey Huskies will try to repeat as AUA A champions this weekend in Fredericton.

"In terms of confidence, we know we're a more capable team than Moncton," Healey said. "We didn't lose to them during the regular season and in the game that was tied we dominated."

In order to beat Moncton the Huskies must shut down high scoring forward Rachel Schofield who trails only All-Canadian Joan Robere in the goal scoring race.



AUA A

"We've done a good job in shutting down Rachel this year," added Healey. "She is a very dangerous player and we have to continue playing tight against her."

The winner of the semi-finals advance to Sunday's championship game. UNB is favored to win this year's title, primarily due to the team's success at home.

SPORTS

Soccer Huskies annihilate Cape Breton Clinch East Division title

By Joe Meahan

The Saint Mary's mens soccer Huskies showed absolutely no mercy on the University College of Cape Breton last Saturday in Sydney.

The nations number two ranked team destroyed the Capers 12-0 to clinch first place in the East Division. The win gives the Huskies a 9-0-1 record on the season. On Friday SMU gave up their first goals of the season in a surprising 2-2 tie with the Saint Francis

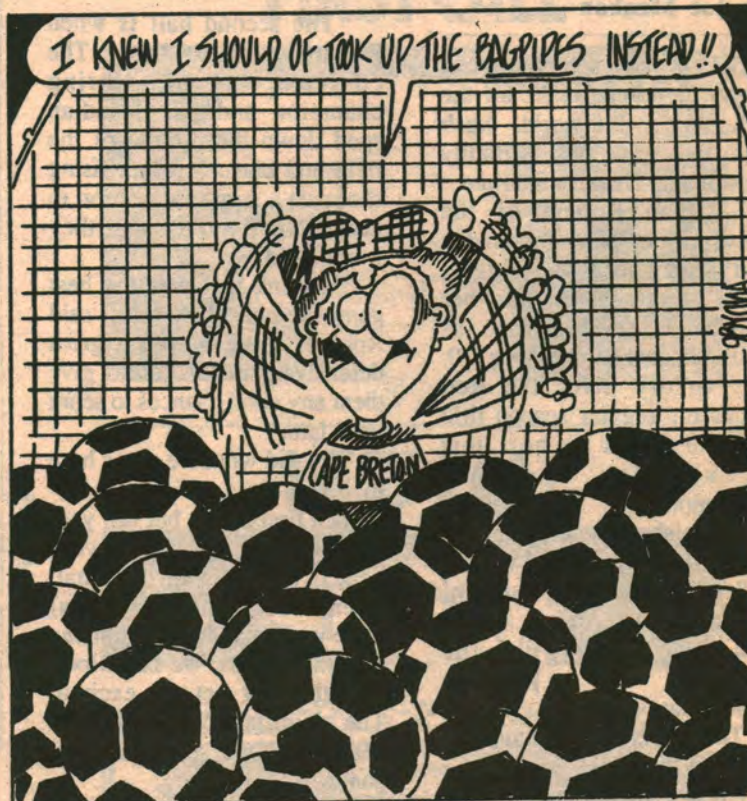
Xavier X-Men. The X-Men were the first team to score on Saint Mary's since last season.

AUAA goal scoring leader Dennis Robinson paced the Huskies with a season game high of four goals. Striker George Kyreakakos contributed a hat trick while singles went to Randy Thomas, Lewis Page, Todd Field, Sean Fitzgerald and Jimmy Zelios. Eddie Gavis recorded the shutout, the Huskies ninth in ten starts.

Saint Mary's will travel to the University of New

Brunswick on November 3-4 for the AUAA championships. The West Division champions host this years playoffs. The Red Shirts clinched first place in the West this past weekend with back to back wins over hapless Memorial. The Huskies will battle either the Mount Allison Mounties or the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers in the semi-finals. Mt. A. currently leads UPEI by two points heading into the final weekend of the regular season.

Saint Mary's will finish the season on the road this weekend. On Saturday, SMU travels to Moncton to play the Blue Eagles while on Sunday the Huskies battle UPEI in Charlottetown. A game that could determine the fate of the Panthers.



Whitman blanks Mt. Allison

Shelly Whitman recorded her third shutout of the season as the rookie goalkeeper backstopped the Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies to a scoreless tie with the Mount Allison Mounties last Saturday in Sackville, N.B.

The tie leaves Saint Mary's one point behind Dalhousie in the race for the fourth and final playoff position. The Tigers were at Huskies Stadium on Wednesday but no score was available at press time.

With the tie Saint Mary's finished the season with a winless road record. The 0-2-4

road mark proves the difficulties SMU has playing on grass. The Huskies are unbeaten on the artificial surface at Huskies Stadium.


"We really need a permanent grass practice field," said head coach Angelo Cianfaglione. "It's a very difficult transition for the team to go from turf to grass."

"In soccer, playing on grass and turf are two entirely different games."

A grass surface is where this year's AUAA playoffs will be

held. The number one ranked Acadia Axettes clinched first place in the conference after tying second place Memorial over the weekend.

Saint Mary's will finish the regular season at home with a pair of games this weekend. Saturday night at 6:00pm, the Huskies host the winless UCCB Capers while the following day at 1:00pm Cape Breton will once again supply the opposition. The Lady Capers have yet to win a soccer game in their three year AUAA existence



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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Dennis Robinson

Dennis Robinson of the men's soccer Huskies is this week's male athlete of the week. Dennis scored four times in SMU's 12-0 bombing of the UCCB Capers last Saturday. Dennis now leads the AUAA in scoring with ten goals on the year. Dennis is a third year Arts student from Devonshire, Bermuda.



Heather Andrews

Heather Andrews of the field hockey Huskies is this week's female athlete of the week. Heather fired two goals in SMU's 7-0 win over UPEI on Saturday. Heather now has four goals on the season and will be a definite factor in SMU's defence of the AUAA title. The third year Commerce student was an AUAA all-star in 1988.

SPORTS

Competitive hockey season anticipated AUHC PREVIEW

By Joe Meahan

The 1989-90 AUAA Hockey season promises to be one of the most exciting ever. Defending champions Moncton Blue Eagles are back to defend their title. Moncton was defeated by Sir Wilfred Laurier in the CIAU championship semi-finals last season.

The Kelly Division is expected to be the tighter of the two loops this year. A ferocious Dalhousie Tiger team seeks first place but will be hard pressed by perennial powerhouse Acadia. Saint Mary's, St. F.X. and UCCB should battle it out for the final two playoff positions.

Here are the *Journal's* 1989-90 Kelly Division predictions:

Acadia Axemen

1988-89 result: Overall record 17-8-1, Home: 11-2 Away 6-6-1 Finished first in Kelly Division, second overall.

(eliminated 2-1 by Saint Thomas in conference semi-finals)

Strengths: Exceptional pair of goaltenders. Strong defence, capable forwards, great fan support.

Weaknesses: Offensively fair, lack of leadership

Synopsis: Acadia hung on to edge out Saint Mary's for first place in the Kelly Division last season. The Axemen were then pushed by Cape Breton in the first round of the playoffs before being upset by the Cinderella St. Thomas Tommies in overtime in the deciding game of the conference semi-finals.

This season, Acadia will once again rely on the conference's best one-two goaltending duo. Jamie Dubberly and Chris Churchill combined for a fantastic goals against average which led the division.

Defensively, the Axemen seem sound. Acadia has added former Halifax Lion, Chris Fisher to the lineup, as well as ex X-Man Steve MacIntyre and George McGinnis from Toronto. The blueline brigade will be led by AUAA All-Star Franco DeSantis and Kevin Shubby.

The returning list of forwards include British Columbia's Ward Carlson and Mike Arther, former member of the Ottawa 67's. The loss of team captain Dwight Lucas may affect Acadia's unity.

Lucas, an exceptional leader on and off the ice, has graduated.

Acadia will definitely be a force in the Kelly Division, but defending their division title will hardly be an easy chore. A reinspired Dalhousie Tiger team and arch rival Saint Mary's plan on making that task as difficult as possible.

Prediction: First

Dalhousie Tigers

1988-89 result: Overall record 13-13, Home: 6-7, Away: 7-6. Finished third in Kelly Division, sixth overall. (eliminated 2-1 by Moncton in conference semi-finals)

Strengths: Exceptional defence, experienced coaching,

very good rookie core, depth in all areas.

Weaknesses: Inexperienced goalkeeping

Synopsis: Last season Dalhousie played great when it counted. Shaking off their .500 regular season record, Dal won the Lobster Pot Tournament and upset heavily favored Saint Mary's in the first round of the playoffs. The Tigers then took eventual AUAA champion Moncton to the final game of the conference semi-final before finally being disposed of. Dalhousie was the only team to beat the Blue Eagles in Moncton last season.

Last year, the Tigers were not expected to do that much damage, this year they will be. Goalkeepers Pat McGarry and Kevin Stairs backstop a fine Dalhousie defense lead by potential all-star Brian Melanson and former Halifax Lion Brian MacDonald.

Up front the Tigers will depend on a handful of more than capable veterans. Brad Murrin was the 1988 playoff MVP; team leader in goals scored and former Oshawa Generals standout Craig Morrison led a fierce Tiger offence which could be the most dominant in the division.

Dalhousie has a long tradition of hockey excellence and really showed the conference what they were made of last season. This year Dal is more than ready to challenge for conference honors and unless a total collapse, this team should contend for the top.

Prediction: Second

1988-89 FINAL KELLY DIVISION

ACADIA
SAINT MARY'S
DALHOUSIE
CAPE BRETON
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

1989-90 PREDICTIONS KELLY DIVISION

ACADIA
DALHOUSIE
SAINT MARY'S
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
CAPE BRETON

Saint Mary's Huskies

1988-89 result: 17-8-1. Home 6-6-1, Away 11-2. Finished second in Kelly Division, third overall. (eliminated 2-0 by Dalhousie in division semi-finals)

Strengths: Thin but potent offence, solid defence, exceptional road team.

Weaknesses: Coaching transition, suspect goalkeeping, lack 'knockout' offensive punch.

Synopsis: Last season, Saint Mary's was upset twice late in the season, by UNB and by UCCB, which cost them first place in the division. The Huskies had a horrible playoff, bowing quickly to Dalhousie in the first round.

In order to be successful this season, SMU is going to have to rely on a new starting goaltender. Mike Volpe's graduation leaves the first string duties to an unpredictable John Campbell or returnee Marc Leblanc.

Up front, conference MVP Wayne Morrow will have a tougher time this season. Last year the speedster was a little known player who came out of nowhere to claim the number three spot in league scoring. This season, Morrow will be a marked man and he'll have a much tougher time both physically and mentally as the rest of the league now knows his capabilities and can prepare for him.

The Huskies have a good veteran core, including high scoring forwards Cal Bussey and Ray Cummings, which should help them down the stretch. However, unless the right people come through at the right time a playoff spot may very well be on the line.

Prediction: Third

Saint Francis Xavier X-Men

1988-89 result: Overall record: 4-22, Home 2-11, Away 2-11. Finished fifth in Kelly Division, last overall. (did not qualify for the playoffs).

Strengths: Vastly improving in all areas, strong forwards, tight defence.

Weaknesses: Unproven goaltender, extremely young, weak offence.

Synopsis: After finishing on top of the Kelly Division two seasons ago, the X-Men plummeted to the bottom last year. This was due to the loss of twelve players to graduation.

This season, the second year of head coach Jim MacDonald's rebuilding process, promises to be more interesting. Sydney native Tom MacIsaac leads an inspired offensive attack. Jeff Boucher and Darryl MacDonald add to a sophomore forward rush and the X-Men are offensively confident entering this season.

Goalkeeping duties will likely be supplied primarily by Ian MacIsaac, who had an unimpressive 6.23 GAA that was not indicative of the way he played. The X-Men allowed, on average, over 40 shots against per game last season.

By no means is St. F.X. going to slide into the playoffs this year but after an impressive pre-season, which witnessed the youthful squad nab the Caper-Alpine Hockey Tournament, it looks like there is a good chance. However, to achieve a playoff berth, the X-Men will have to knock off arch rival Cape Breton. Something that will be a most difficult assignment.

Prediction: Fourth

Cape Breton Capers

1988-89 result: 9-17, Home 4-9, Away 5-8. Finished fourth in Kelly

Division, seventh overall. (eliminated 2-1 by Acadia in division Semi-finals.)

Strengths: Veteran lineup, Joel Jessome, fair goaltending, very aggressive.

Weaknesses: Shaky defence, weak forward line, very inconsistent.

Synopsis: By far the hardest team in the conference to figure out is the UCCB Capers. The Capers started last season off strong enough with an 8-6 record. Then they went on an eleven game losing streak before stunning Saint Mary's in their final regular season game. In the playoffs, Cape Breton then gave Acadia the scare of their lives, taking the Axemen to the limit before finally bowing out.

This season UCCB, which has made the playoffs in both years of their brief AUAA existence, has new head coaches. Former National Hockey League players John Hanna Sr. and Norm Fergus will be behind the bench. Carl "Bucky" Buchanan resigned following the 1989 season to accept a position with the university's development office.

Offensively Joel Jessome and Bruce Campbell will supply the majority of the goal production. Defensively, the Capers are in trouble. A group of rookies will try to form some form of protection for veteran goalkeeper Darren Nixen who will likely make the difference in goals against. Nixen, although inconsistent last season, has proven he is more than capable.

Cape Breton needs to play more consistently if they hope

to make the playoffs. A vastly improved St. F. X. team seems to be the squad to catch, and knowing the Capers, there's a fair chance they will. However, making the post season for Cape Breton this season will be a lot more difficult than last year.

Prediction: Fifth

Saturday Night is

"Hockey Night At Saint Mary's"

UNB Red Devils vs Saint Mary's Huskies

Sat. Oct. 28, 7:30pm Alumni Arena

SMU students admitted free



SPORTS



In Short

Hoop Huskies down Alumni

The Saint Mary's basketball Huskies downed the SMU Alumni team 95-77 in an exhibition match Monday at the Tower.

Chris Rowarth led the SMU attack with 29 points, Brian Thompson poured in 26, Jason Darling meshed 14 while Dale Stevens added 10 for the winners.

The Alumni were paced by former All-Canadian Mickey Fox who scored 12 points and Ron Blommers who added 10.

Panthers win tournament

The University of Prince Edward Island Panthers nipped the UCCB Capers 5-4 in overtime to claim the first Cheticamp University hockey tournament last weekend.

The Saint Mary's Huskies finished third in the four team event, defeating the St. Francis Xavier X-Men 6-4 in the consolation match. Wayne Morrow paced the Huskies with two goals. UPEI defeated Saint Mary's 6-1 in the opening game while UCCB edged St. F.X. 4-3 on a goal scored with just four seconds remaining in regulation time.

Saint Mary's hosts UNB this Saturday night at 7:30pm as both teams begin regular season action at Alumni Arena.

OCAA playoff determined

The Western Ontario Mustangs clinched first place in the OCAA last weekend with a 25-24 win over the second place Guelph Gryphons. In other OCAA action the Waterloo Warriors qualified for post-season play for the first time since 1978 with an 18-13 win over the Windsor Lancers.

The nationally No. 3 ranked Mustangs will host Waterloo while Guelph entertains the University of Toronto Varsity Blues in the other OCAA semi-final. The winner of the OCAA final on November 4 will play the AUAA representative in the Atlantic Bowl at Huskies Stadium on November 11.

McCauley aims for consistency

By Joe Meahan

Saint Mary's new varsity hockey head coach, Norm McCauley wants nothing from the 1989-90 Huskies other than hard work. The former Newmarket 87's head coach feels with hard work and a solid effort the Huskies can continue to be successful.

"We would like to foster the strongest work ethic, and would like to be the most disciplined team in the conference," McCauley said. "I want the team to achieve and maintain a winning tradition which I think SMU hasn't seen for a while."

"I know that's easy enough to say. I can have the nicest painter but those words up on

the wall in nice big letters but achieving and accomplishing that is something totally different. However, that's what I'm going to try to do."

One of the biggest questions hovering over the Huskies is who is going to replace AUAA All-star Mike Volpe in between the pipes, McCauley himself isn't sure who will start Saturday night's home opener against UNB, but says it is primarily between two goaltenders.

"I've pretty well narrowed the goaltending chores down to two. However, a third goalie who was injured during training camp may be added later," said McCauley.

"Mark Leblanc and John Campbell, who was last year's

back-up, are our two main guys. Mark has a bit more experience than John although Campbell is still improving. I don't know who will be our first stringer yet."

The other concern for the Huskies is the way the team will play at Alumni Arena. Last season Saint Mary's had an 11-2 road record but stumbled to a sub-.500 mark at home which cost them first place in the Kelly Division.

"No question, we play better on the road because we have a team suited to the larger ice surface and we have more problems in close quarters. (Alumni Arena is one of the smallest rinks in the conference.) At home, our goal is to play a fairly

simplistic type of game," McCauley said. "We will concentrate on one time shots and passed because you just don't have the time or space at Alumni."

The Huskies begin a revamped AUAA schedule this weekend. On Saturday night SMU battles the University of New Brunswick at 7:30 pm, then on Sunday the Huskies take on the St. Thomas Tommies.

The league schedule has been knocked down to twenty games from twenty-six. Each team will play other teams in their division four times while playing opposite division teams only once.



CIAU TOP TEN Football

1. Saint Mary's (7-0)
2. Saskatchewan (6-2)
3. Western (7-1)
4. Queen's (8-0)
5. Ottawa (7-3)
6. Calgary (4-3)
7. Toronto (5-3)
8. Guelph (5-3)
9. Acadia (4-3)
10. Alberta (4-4)

Men's Soccer

1. UBC
2. Saint Mary's
3. McGill
4. Laurentian
5. Victoria
6. Toronto
7. Western
8. UNB
9. Sherbrooke
10. Windsor

Women's Soccer

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5. York
6. UBC
7. Memorial
8. McGill
9. Laurier
10. Concordia

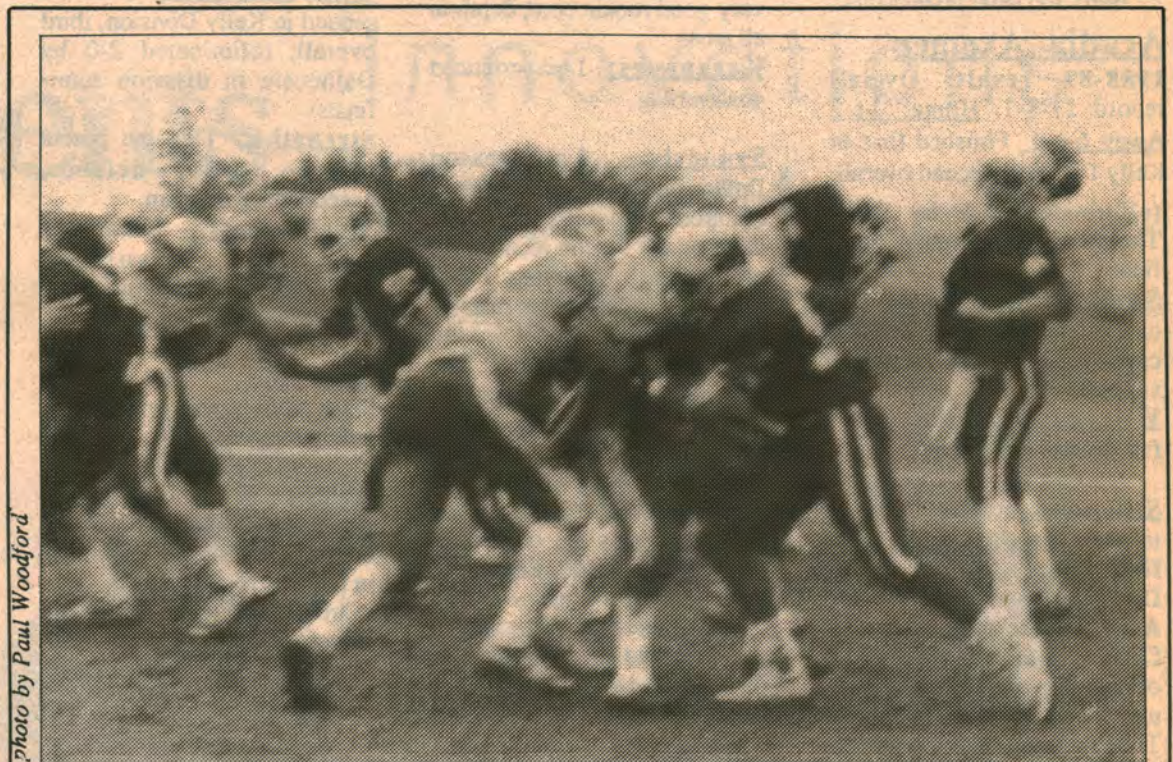
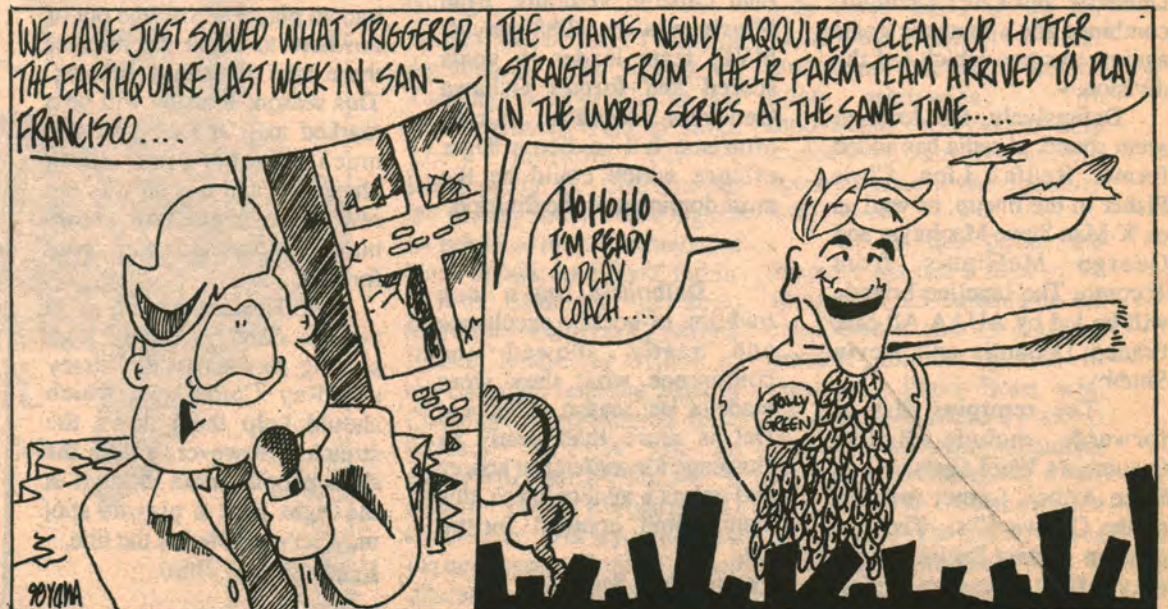


Photo by Paul Woodford

SMU quarterback Chris Flynn will try to add to his CIAU single season record of 27 touchdown passes this weekend in the regular season finale against the winless Mt. Allison Mounties. Flynn shared the previous record of 21 TD passes with two other players.





INTRAMURAL SCENE

Elms leads Journal to football romp

Quarterback Mike Elms threw for one touchdown and scampered for another to lead the Journalistic Integrity to a 20-0 blitzing of the Roid Warriors last Wednesday in Intramural men's touch football action.

Elms, a third year Geography major, hooked up with Paul Woodford on the

second play of the game for a 55 yard scoring play to give the Integrity a 6-0 lead.

After a Journal interception by Pete Fraser, Elms marched the Integrity down to the Warrior ten yard line before rushing for the Integrity's second touchdown. Elms hit Dave Palmer for the two point convert to give the Integrity a

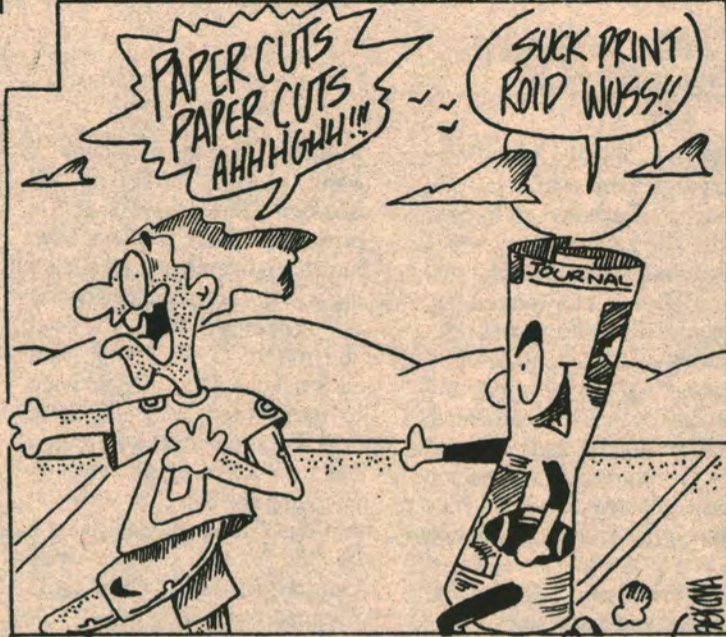
14-0 halftime lead.

The Warriors hammered down the final nail in their own coffin when they fumbled Mike Elms' punt near their goal line allowing Dave Palmer to recover the ball for a Journal touchdown.

In other Division E action the Warring Pigs destroyed the Zoo 36-0.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

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INTEGRITY 20 0



Standings

Men's Softball

Division 1	Pts.
BASA's	12
Manhole Covers	7
Blackhorse	7
Aykcu's	7
Semetic Nomads	4
Brain Busters	3

Division 2	Pts.
Undefeated	12
Hamskammers	9
Dirty Sox II	7
Warriors	5
Led Zeppelin	4
MBA	3

Division 3	Pts.
Pencilneck Sociopaths	10
Sweetly Bangees	9
Hooters	7
Choir Boys	6
Fuzzy Navels	5
4th Dimension	3

Division 4	Pts.
Immigrant Posse	10
SMU Jays	9
Rebels	7
Buller and Byes	6
17th Floor Trojans	5
Zoo Crew	3

Men's Softball	Results from Oct. 23
Warriors 14, Led Zeppelin 5	
Undefeated 15, FHamskammers 8	
Immigrant Posse 15, Buller and da Byes 4	
Smujays 17, 17th Floor Trojans 2	
Aykcu's 7, Blackhorse 6	
Basa's 27, Semetic Nomads 3	
Hooters 8, Fuzzy Navels 7	
Pencilnecks 13, Choirboys 7	

Note- The regular season ends on Monday, Oct. 30. The top two teams in each division make the playoffs. Playoffs will begin following Monday, Nov. 6. The playoff schedule will be posted in the Tower.

Men's Softball Notes

-Colin Boudreau's 3 for 4, 2 HR performance led the Pencilnecks to a 13-7 victory over the Choirboys.

-Sean Fuller's hitting heroics helped the Undefeated end the regular season undefeated at 4-0, beating the Hamskammers 15-8.

-Aykcu's scored 2 runs in the final inning to score a come-from-behind upset victory over Blackhorse, 7-6.

-The regular season ends Monday, Oct. 30.

-The top two teams in each division make the playoffs. The playoffs will begin following Monday, Nov. 6. The playoff schedule will be posted at the Tower Office.

CO-ED SOCCER AS OF OCT. 20

DIVISION 1	Pts
B-49ers	6
Corkin Capers	6
DustBuffalos	0x
Red. Agents	0x

DIVISION 2	Pts
Hooters	6
No Names	4
Nutcrackers	4
Manhole Covers	0x

DIVISION 3	Pts
Shtu Catso	6
Tangos	5
14th and A4	3
Beauty & Beasts	2

DIVISION 4	Pts
Benzene Ringers	6
Steel Wheels	4
The Cons	4
Ninja Turtles	0x

x=defaulted out of league

CO-ED SOCCER SCHEDULE OCT. 27

12:00pm B-49ers vs Corkin Capers
No-Names vs Hooters
12:45pm Tangos vs Shtu Catsu
Beauty & Beasts vs 14th & A4
1:30pm Benzene Ringers vs Nutcrackers
Steel Wheels vs The Cons

Don't Forget

A reminder to anyone who has registered in any intramural event TO CHECK THE SCHEDULE! Schedules for all intramural activities are posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board located outside the intramural office at the Tower. Please check today, to ensure that your team does not have to default due to lack of player attendance.

Schedules are currently available for men's and women's touch football, co-ed and men's softball and soccer.

Join The Fun

Sunday

the Tower will be offering a host of organized activities for all SMU students. The facilities will be open for fencing, raquetball and squash. As well, CO-ED volleyball will be played at the fieldhouse. No registration is necessary and everyone is welcome. Bring a team or yourself and we'll find you a team to play on. These activities will end on November 26 so get out this Sunday and have a ball!!!!!!!

BASKETBALL

The 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament will be played on Saturday November 4 at 9:00am to 2:30pm. For further information please contact Kathy Mullane at 420-5551. Deadline for registration is Wed. Nov. 1.

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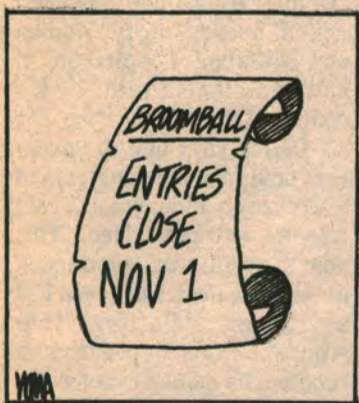
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Badminton

The 1989 Saint Mary's Badminton Tournament will take place on Saturday November 4 at the Tower. Deadline for registration is Wed. Nov. 1.

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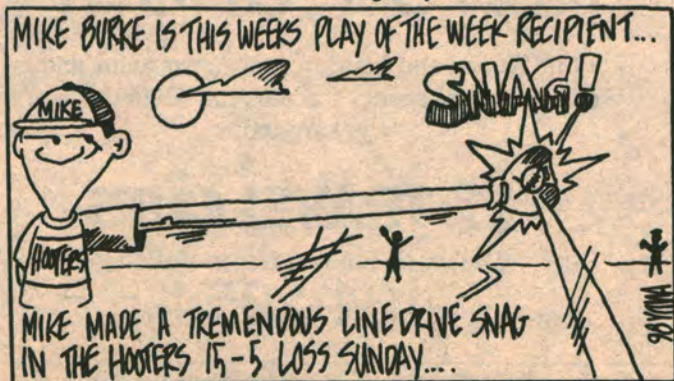


INTRAMURAL CO-ED SOFTBALL RESULTS

OCT. 22

Rangers 7 5th Terrors 4
Eight Men Out 15 Hooters 5
MBA 7 Commerce Soc. 6
Rangers 11 Hamskammers 6
Hamskammers 5 Dissecting Kit 1
B_49ers 7 Benzene Ringers 3
SMUFYSS 14 Assorted Flavors 12
Bed Bugs 15 AISEC 12
Dirty Dozen 8 Diggum Smacks 6
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NEWS

United Way Kickoff

By Cheryl Waterman and
C. Patricia Wood

SMUSA's annual United Way Campaign began officially at noon, Tuesday October 10th. The kickoff event was a wheelchair race which saw Jamie Bone challenged by Sanjeev Chowdhury, SMUSA president, Dr. Ian McGregor, director of Athletics and Recreation, Bill Scollard, captain of the football Huskies, Ruth Goldbloom, Chairperson of the Metro United Way campaign, and Dr. Joseph Jabbar, vice-president, Academic and Research. Students and staff watched as Jamie Bone wheeled to an easy victory at the race which was televised on MITV.

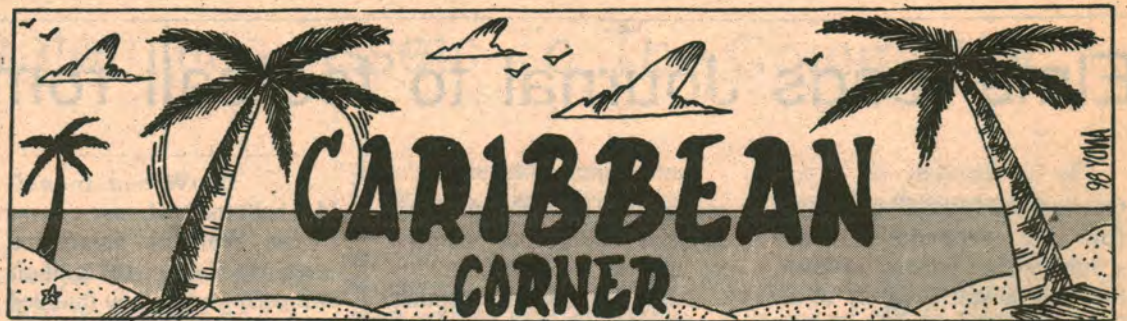
The campaign will run for a month and several events are planned to help raise money for the Metro United Way agency. The "President for a Day" contest is featured whereby simply making a donation to the United Way, a student can win the opportunity to trade places for a day with Dr.

Kenneth Ozmon, president of Saint Mary's University, or Sanjeev Chowdhury, SMUSA president. There is also a bash in early November for which a big name Canadian performer is expected, but not yet confirmed. One dollar from each ticket sold will be donated to the United Way and it is hoped that students will lend a hand to the United Way by attending the bash.

Dana Clements, chairperson of the SMU United Way campaign, said, "the sole purpose is to raise money for the organization." Of each one dollar donation, 85 cents goes to the United Way agencies, nine cents is put toward campaign expenses, and six cents is used for administration and advertising expenses.

SMUSA is really looking forward to this campaign in its effort to help others. Says Clements, this campaign is a great "way for SMU people to give back to the community."

[An oversight by the Journal's Production Manager last week resulted in a story titled: 'United Way Kickoff' being laid out incorrectly. We offer our sincerest apologies to those involved with the United Way campaign. -R.V.H.]



By Roseanne Augustus

Although Bermuda is not situated in the Caribbean, it is influenced by Caribbean culture and many Bermudians have West Indian ancestry. Bermuda is, in fact, situated north of the Caribbean, in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. Our climate is similar to that of the Caribbean Islands as we enjoy warm, sunny weather virtually year round. The waters surrounding are warmed by the Gulf Stream. This warmth allows for the growth of coral reefs despite our rather northerly location. Bermuda is a group of islands totalling 365; one for every day of the year. The seven largest islands are connected by bridges and causeways creating the mainland. The land area is mere 26 square miles with a

population of 65,000.

Bermuda is still a colony of Britain but we have cultural influences from all over the world. This is most noticeable in our cuisine. "Hop'n John" is a popular dish that consists of blackeye peas and rice, it is a simple dish and yet nobody's tastes alike. Cassava pie is eaten especially at Christmas and Easter. Seafood is also traditional, ranging from fish dishes to curried mussel pie and conch stew.

Bermuda is a well-known tourist resort and also a growing centre for international business. Bermuda is renowned for: pink sandy beaches, white-roofed limestone cottages, colorful Good Friday kites, narrow roads with horse and buggy, dancing Gombeyes, challenging golf courses, black rum, ginger

beer, first class hotels and sports facilities, excellent restaurants, and elegant shops in the city of Hamilton offering china, crystal and perfumes at bargain prices. However, above all these things, the one lasting impression of Bermuda is that of its people.

Bermudians are by nature friendly and hospitable. Bermuda takes on a special charm during national holidays, such as 'Bermuda Day', a time set aside to celebrate our heritage; and 'Cup Match', a two-day cricket match to remember the emancipation of the slaves. During such festivities, the people of Bermuda come together and create a unique atmosphere of unity and national pride not to be found anywhere else in the world.

Cutting Into Abuse

By Cheryl Waterman

Hairdressers from all over Halifax congregated at the Totally Yours Beauty Centre on South Park Street last Sunday to participate in a fifteen hour Cut-A-Thon. This event was organized in order to raise money for Bryony House, a Halifax shelter for battered women and their children.

Clients supported the cause by purchasing a door prize ticket for \$15 which entitled them to a complimentary

haircut or shampoo and style by one of the many expert hairdressers. The door prizes which were up for grabs were gift certificates from local restaurants and businesses. Each of the participating salons, Totally Yours, Case Dante, Barbarella, London Hair, and From the Neck Up, to name just a few, donated a gift certificate.

These salons have taken up this cause because, "we wanted to do something for Bryony

House...they've done things for people we know", said Tonia Parlby, a hairstylist from Totally Yours. She says that, "Bryony House is a sanctuary which houses thirty women and children. People can go and not be afraid. It's completely safe."

Parlby says that the event was held last year and earned \$3200 even though the event was not well publicized. This year's event was announced through the media and even had a slogan, "Cutting Into Abuse". It is hoped that it becomes an annual event as the total which was raised was nearly \$1000 greater than last year. Altogether, about \$4100 was raised between 9:00 am and 12:00 am Sunday.

A major fundraiser like this, complete with the presence of celebrities from the media and the community, "makes people realize" the problem, Parlby adds. What she and the other Cut-A-Thon organizers would like to see is a day set aside each year where well established salons across the country have events such as this to support their local shelters. Such an original idea is sure to catch on.



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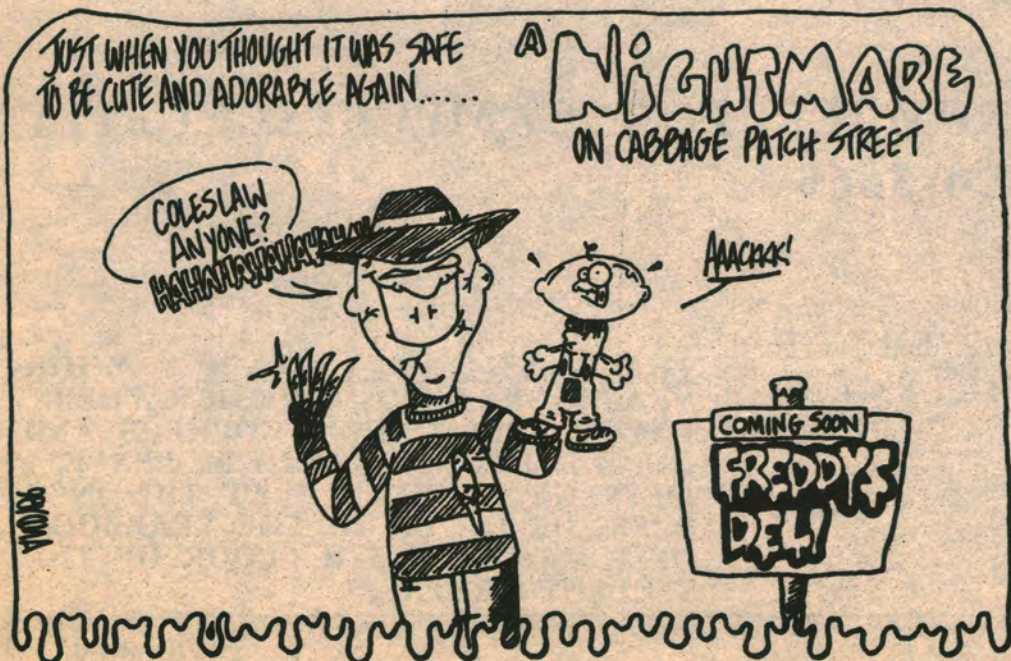
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Chart submitted by Ian Morrison

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