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Acadia Burns Turf

By Terrilee Bulger

At 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, the St. Mary's Department of Athletics and Recreation received a call that there had been damage inflicted the turf of Huskies Stadium. Apparently, three students--one from St. Mary's, two from Acadia-- ignited a flare at the centre of the field. When the flare landed on the Astro Turf, it burned a hole in it. This is the first damage that has been done to the turf in the nine years of its existence.

Darryl Lavigne, of Athletics and Recreation Operations, reported that the temporary repairs were completed at 12:05 p.m. on Sunday. The AUAA field hockey championships were to take place at 12:00.

These temporary repairs cost approximately \$150.

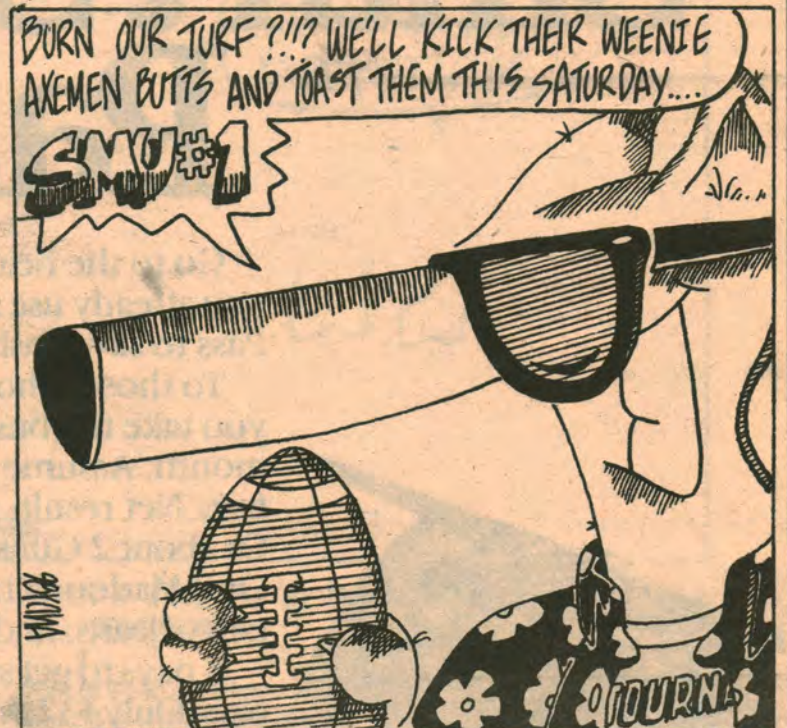
According to Louis M. Dursi, Director of the Physical Plant, the three students were observed by the Campus Security and the Commissionaires from the perimeter of the field. One was caught and held by the Campus Security while "one scaled the fence and the other made a break for it". The one student who got caught was held for the city police.

Mr. Dursi stated "that for investigation to go on, or for it (the burning incident) to go to court, the city and the University would have to press charges." As of now no charges have been laid, but Brian Hurst, Director of Residence Weekend and

Evening Program, thinks that the St. Mary's student "will be charged internally".

Information from the report has been sent to Residence Security and Student Services for them to decide where the matter is going. Mr. Dursi said that "based on past incidents, this is normal procedure when students are involved with some form of damage to the Campus".

When asked how long effective repairs would take, Eric Smith, Coordinator of Operations at Athletics and Recreations, replied that they would do the best they can to have the field repaired in time for the football playoffs this weekend (ironically enough, Saint Mary's will be playing against Acadia).



Mystery of the Vending Machines

By Sarah Eaton

Vending machines on campus are noted for not returning proper change to a customer, or not providing any food or drink once money has been deposited in the machine.

"Any coin-operated machine will give you coin-trouble," was the response of Wayne Conrod, Manager of Red Carpet Food Services, the company that holds the vending contract here at Saint Mary's.

Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services added, "all the machines that are there (on campus) are reasonably new. It's top-of-the line vending equipment."

There are vending machines located across campus with the concentration of machines in the Student's Centre, the Tower, Loyola Residence, Rice Residence, and just outside the library.

If a customer should happen to lose money in a vending machine, it is possible to obtain a refund in one of three ways: contact Red Carpet Food Services by a phone call



Another Shipment of Snickers Bars Arrives at SMU

photo by Jim Meadley

or a letter, request a refund from a delivery driver of Red Carpet, or approach the Information Desk in the Student's Centre. In all three cases, one is requested to state his or her name, phone number and the amount of money lost. Red Carpet, not Saint Mary's University, will then issue a

refund in the correct amount. Red Carpet reimburses the Information Desk for all the refunds they provide to customers.

"I'm not saying it's the best system...in all honesty, they (Red Carpet Food Services) have been very responsive. Whenever there has been a

problem, they've always dealt with it appropriately," said Hotchkiss.

Hotchkiss and Conrod stated that the refund policy is a courtesy which should not be abused. At times, the refunds given out exceed the excess money left in the machines. Conrod added, "It's abused a

little but it will always be abused a little," noting that the majority of customers who request refunds have actually lost money.

Conrod recommended that if a machine has malfunctioned the customer should put an "Out of Service" sign on the machine and call Red Carpet Food Services immediately. "We'll be there within an hour," said Conrod.

Oktay Kesebi, VP Student Affairs, commented, "a lot of students storm off (after losing money from a vending machine) without realizing they can get a refund. The Student's Association has been pressing for a refund system which is more efficient."

When questioned about the food choices available in the machines Conrod replied, "we buy the best we can buy," and said that all foods in the machines are government inspected.

Conrod noted that the wholesale cost of purchasing canned juice is higher than that of purchasing canned pop but continued on page 4



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New Research Officer

By Colin MacMillan

A three year old University Senate Committee recommendation was realized this academic year with the appointment of Dr. Peter Ricketts as the university's first Research Officer.

Ricketts is himself a dedicated researcher and believes "it is important that the person who is the research officer should be an active researcher themselves, rather than an administrator."

Dr. Ricketts describes the position, which is presently part-time, as existing "to provide mainly faculty, but graduate students as well, with help in their research needs." A position he concedes will involve some public relations work.

To this end, Dr. Ricketts will strive to educate the Saint Mary's community, faculty, and students, about the quality and quantity of research that takes place at SMU. "It's very important to show that we are active in high quality teaching and high quality research, and that that's what defines a university," said Ricketts.

Part of Dr. Ricketts improved communication plan involves a new publication listing research interests and other facets of the discipline called Research News. Also in the works is a computerized directory of research funding for use by faculty members and a compiled directory of faculty research interests for use across Canada.

An interesting and precedent-making idea of the new research officer is to try to

assimilate undergraduate students into the research process at the university on a volunteer basis.

He explains that SMU, unlike Dalhousie University, has a relatively small number of graduate programs which would allow undergraduates to become more involved with faculty by filling the void normally occupied by graduate students. It's a process that Dr. Ricketts believes would show that university is different from high school, that it is not just taking notes and social activities, and that there is more to be gained from the academic experience.

Dr. Ricketts' appointment is for three years and will reduce his present teaching load by two courses. He has been with the Geography department for 10 years.



Foul Play

By C. Patricia Wood

On Wednesday, October 25, the Company of Sirens presented a production titled "Foul Play: Sexual Harassment in Colleges and Universities" at the Theatre Auditorium in the main floor of the McNally Building.

The Canada Council Touring Office awarded the Company of Sirens \$10,000 for their ten-day tour of the Maritimes. The tour covered seven different universities as well as the Halifax YWCA, and the Holy Angel's Church in Sydney.

The women's theatre troupe addressed the issue of sexual

harassment and the many, sometimes subtle, forms it takes. The play used satire to point out what constitutes harassment and what mental and emotional effects it can produce. The situations portrayed included dating, the classroom, and the workplace.

The underlying moral of "Foul Play" was simple; whether it be discrimination on the basis of sex, actual assault, or anywhere in between, harassment is not an action that has to be accepted or put up with. It is also illegal.

For counselling, or to report a case of sexual harassment at Saint Mary's, call 420-5446. All calls are confidential.

Thinness Isn't the Answer

By C. Patricia Wood

The week of October 23-29 was Eating Disorder Awareness Week throughout North America. This year's campaign stressed the motto, "Thinness isn't the answer...It's what's inside that counts."

Eating disorders are a major problem amongst university students. It can affect their schoolwork, personal relationships, and general health. The purpose of the campaign was two-fold: to

educate people as a means of prevention; and to encourage development of healthy attitudes about oneself that is not based on weight.

The two most common disorders are *anorexia nervosa* and *bulimia nervosa*. People with anorexia experience extreme weight loss due to excessive dieting. However, the majority of individuals with this condition fail to recognize they are underweight, but still see themselves as being fat.

Those with bulimia experience weight fluctuations due to periods of bingeing and purging.

If you have a friend with an eating disorder, you can help by being patient and informed. Never force or tempt the friend to eat, but remind them that they are not alone, and encourage them to seek professional help.

Obsessive dieting is not the road to success, but more likely the path to a serious problem.

Population On the Rise

By Journal Staff

According to a report by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in Ottawa, the enrollment of full-time students at Canadian Universities, as of October 19, 1989, has passed the half million mark.

The figures show an increase of 3.3% over this time last year. The 1989-90 academic year is the tenth straight year that the enrollment record has been surpassed. This despite the fact that the 1980's were predicted

to show a decline in enrollment.

The only provinces to report declines were Saskatchewan and Alberta. This was attributed to enrollment quotas, limited growth policies, and higher, admission standards.

In Nova Scotia last year; full-time freshman enrollment increased by 4.4%, foreign students by 7.1%, and the total number of full-time students increased by 3.4%.

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Road Scholarship

By C. Patricia Wood

The Labatt's Road Scholarship program came to Saint Mary's over the weekend. The course included a Thursday night in-house theory session, followed on Saturday and Sunday by practical driving instruction.

Subjects that were covered included driving positions and how it affects reaction time. Both hands should be on the steering wheel, and the seat should be close enough for foot to push the pedals all the way down.

Side view mirrors should be placed so drivers can see other

cars, not the side of their own vehicle. Rear view mirrors should be adjusted to see out the whole back windshield.

On the topic of braking, instructor Pierre Savoy suggested threshold braking as the best technique in emergency situations. That is say that one should brake hard, but not so hard that the wheels lock as the driver must still be able to steer.

When the vehicle goes into a front wheel skid, the driver's foot should come off the gas pedal, cover the brake, and steer gently while looking in the direction they want to go. In the case of a rear skid, the foot

come off the gas pedal and applies the brake, the driver steers into the skid and looks where they want to go.

The other major topic covered was shoulder recovery. When the vehicle's tires hit the soft shoulder the driver must remain calm, take his foot off the accelerator, check the mirror for coming traffic, and slowly move back on the road.

Savoy left the future driving scholars with one last piece of advice. "when you're driving, and you want to have a good time, leave or for another day, give your keys to someone who hasn't anything to drink, take a cab, or get a lift."



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Vending Machines

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both are sold for the same price. He added that there is usually one column of juice in each canned pop machine and that the company sells "a fair amount of juice" in comparison to pop.

He stated that snack food which has higher nutritional value than traditional "junk food" simply does not sell as well as the snacks that are in the machines now. The vending machines in the Tower are the only machines on campus which offer a wide selection of healthy foods. Having the option of choosing a nutritious snack was the decision of the Tower, not Red Carpet's.

Conrod an ?Hotchkiss said

from the machines regardless of whether or not it is requested.

Kesebi commented, "they say healthy food wouldn't sell but have they offered it? For example, frozen yogurt is selling like hotcakes in the Collonade."

Kesebi said that Red Carpet need not offer unappetizing healthy food in the machines such as peanut butter covered that if specific items are requested and if the product is one that will sell, Red Carpet will install the item in the machines. Hotchkiss remarked, "If it (the suggested food) seems like something that's fairly popular, we'll respond accordingly. The machines operate on a volume basis." Thus, if a product does not sell well it will be removed

cheese sticks but rather "viable alternatives" such as frozen yogurt sticks and cheese and cracker packs.

Despite machines which undoubtedly malfunction occasionally and which offer few healthy options, vending machine sales have not suffered and students and staff continue to deplete the stocks of the machine daily. Vending machines still provide a quick, inexpensive snack or meal for "people on the go." [Editor's note: The Journal would like to see some debate on the issue and will gladly print letters, typed and double-spaced, addressing any problems, singing praise, or suggesting alternative foods. Mr. Conrod, apple strudels rule!]

EDITORIALS

Living It Up

Students of Saint Mary's University have got balls! I've got to give them credit for standing up for what they believe in. For years we have complained about the cafeteria food without getting any action from the esteemed catering company that holds the contract at Saint Mary's.

Finally we have shown Marriott how to serve a meal, rather than asking them how. In a fit of culinary creativity SMU students whipped up a buffet style meal fit for a...well...fit for a SMU student.

Tuesday night, during the showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the Multi-Purpose Room, a food fight rivalling the bombardment of Verdun broke out and left the MPR looking like a Picasso painting.

It is customary for people to bring food along with them, but on this night people brought enough food to put a family reunion to shame. A casserole of eggs, rice, flour, mustard, maple syrup, pancake mix, caramels, cooked oatmeal, weiners and beans, bread and water balloons all added to the decor of the MPR.

For many it was a good time, for others it was a disappointment, and for a scant few, namely the cleaners and Campus Security, it is just another reason to shake their heads in bewilderment. According to the SMUSA Executive, the showing of the film was a big success. Of course they weren't the ones cleaning up the mess the morning after.

Like much of the damage caused to the campus by students, the damage caused to the hardwood floor is extensive. Major renovations are the only way for Physical Plant to restore the floor to its former state.

It's one thing to have fun but when you stoop to this for entertainment it becomes a statement and a reflection of your intelligence. The stupidity of those few people who ruined the movie and left after they ran out of ammunition will apparently not be dealt with. I only hope they all got mustard and oatmeal shoved up their nose.

Ryan Van Horne
Editor

The Fall Classic

It's good to see that some people still have their priorities in order. In the aftermath of the earthquake in San Francisco some athletes from the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants were quoted as saying that the World Series no longer seemed important, and that they were glad that their families were alright.

Howard Cosell once said: "Sport is the toy department of human life." Coming from a man who made his living making sportscasts unbearable for generations of television viewers this statement is rather hypocritical; regardless, he is right.

In what was a tragic year for Major League Baseball, the two remaining games of the Series were anti-climatic to say the least. For the first time in memory people might actually be glad that the season is over.

As always, there will be renewed hope next February when Spring Training begins. After all there is no denying the Rites of Spring.

R.V.H.

SPOCK TO ENTERPRISE... CAPTAIN IT WOULD SEEM THAT THESE EARTHLINGS ARE PERFORMING A SACRED RITUAL BY CONSUMING LARGE AMOUNTS OF FERMENTED LIQUIDS THEN SMASHING THE EMPTY CONTAINERS. FURTHERMORE THESE HORDES OF COLORFULLY CLAD RIOTERS VOMIT AND EXCRETE WHEREVER THEY WANT AND YET THEY STILL SEEM AMUSED AND CONTENT... HIGHLY ILLOGICAL.



Letters

SMUSA's Got Guts

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Morand's letter to you, re: "SMUSA Boycott (of Famous Players & Park Lane) a Shame", I strongly disagree. I think it's great that our Student's Association has the guts to speak out on this issue. Mr. Morand, do you pay differential fees? Do you live in residence? You may want to pay more for movies, but I don't.

Also, I live close to Scotia Square, and when Park Lane opened, the Scotia Square Cinema was closed. You may find eight cinemas in one location an incredible convenience, but it isn't for me.

Name withheld on request

Serious Ode to the Oxford

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to arguments favoring higher movie prices at Park Lane Cinemas, as recently submitted by one Patrick Morand.

Who is he trying to kid? Or, more aptly, has he not seen a shopping mall before? Park Lane and its cinemas are merely part of a shopping complex. I find it no more, nor less, "convenient" or "magnificent" than the dozens of other similar facilities in Canada.

Many of the facts cited by

Mr. Morand are inaccurate. For example, I seriously doubt that Park Lane Cinemas experience high overhead costs, particularly in terms of rent expense. Had Mr. Morand researched the matter, he would have learned that Park Lane and the cineplex are owned by the same firm. What rent expense, if any, is merely an internal transfer from one holding company to another.

Park Lane is probably more able to lower its prices than other cinemas due to low overhead. Furthermore, though no business is obliged to offer student discounts, it makes long term "business sense" to help tomorrow's generation with today's education.

According to Jumbo Video (Quinpool Road) even the hottest features take only two months to come to video (not 10 as written).

For Mr. Morand's information, Park Lane cinemas has three concession stands and a \$2 parking fee which takes a movie ticket and popcorn over \$10!

With regard to quality student entertainment, maybe Mr. Morand is easily amused, but I am not willing to pay \$7 to see Bambi if the other seven selections are sold out!

I take great offense to Mr. Morand's suggestion that if students are not engaged in "healthy" movie going, then they either are too high class for movies or are engaged in decadence in the downtown

core. Take note Mr. Morand, some students (like myself) work or pursue academics in the evenings. As for those who choose to frequent downtown bars, they ought to be acknowledged for stretching limited dollars to the maximum. As everyone knows, Mr. Morand, even a cheap drunk lasts longer than a 90-minute flick!

As for Mr. Morand's mathematical skills, I am sure even our student President would be interested in knowing where draught sells for 50¢.

"A word to the wise", Mr. Morand, you may not be aware that some students require financial aid. For students on student loan, a \$25/week allowance lends little credence to "...I personally think (Park Lane's) prices could be increased even further than \$7 a head."

I applaud the student council for taking initiative on fighting rising prices. At the same time Mr. Morand, I am ashamed of you, your inaccuracies, and your lack of consideration for others.

Yours truly,
Daniel Neuffer

P.S. For those of us interested in theatres of historical significance, I suggest the Oxford for \$3.75 on a Tuesday...the antique charm, comfortable seating, and refurbished surroundings provides a great movie venue.

Career Week Kick Off

By Sarah Eaton

Canada Career Week, being held the week of October 29th to November 4th, was officially launched last week. Jean Charest, Minister of State for youth, Fitness and Amateur Sport met with approximately sixty high school and college students and representatives from youth organizations.

The main issue addressed by Charest was the percentage of students who drop out of school before graduation. He stated that 76% of Native students will drop out before

graduation and the poor are twice as likely to drop out of school. In general, students of a visible minority have a high rate of dropping out. Furthermore, more males drop out of school than females.

Canada Career Week, in coordination with the provinces, "is a time for young people to harmonize their career plans with changes in the labour force," said Charest.

Canada Employment Centres (CEC's) are participating in Canada Career Week by doing presentations at

local junior and high schools and co-sponsoring, along with Nova Scotia Youth Initiatives, a career day at local community colleges and the Nova Scotia Nautical Institute.

CEC's are also sponsoring a photo/essay contest and an occupational "Who am I" radio contest.

Charest stated that a person entering the work force today will encounter three or more major job changes in his/her life. Thus, Canada Career Week is focussing on the options available to Canada's

youth. At the meeting, a video entitled "Zoptions" was presented. The video's main points were that direction and a positive attitude are the key factors to choosing a career. The video will be shown in educational institutions throughout the country next week.

Charest also focused his speech on equal employment opportunity for visible minorities and presented a \$9,000 cheque to the Cultural Awareness Youth Group of Nova Scotia. The money will

be used for educational and motivational programs.

He also mentioned a new program called "Beat the Streets" which is geared towards "street kids" who are illiterate. The program is aimed at promoting literacy and helping them find jobs.

The minister stated that a university degree is not the only way of obtaining job-training or an education. He commented that there is not enough emphasis put on vocational and other forms of education.

Charest concluded the meeting by saying that all young people are important and that encouragement and education are the best methods of creating an efficient work force and that we must work with the youth of today to provide that efficient work force for the twenty-first century. *[Editor's Note: This line was taken from page 37 of the Politician's Useful Guide to Press Conferences: Well Worded Quotes to Dazzle the Press.]*

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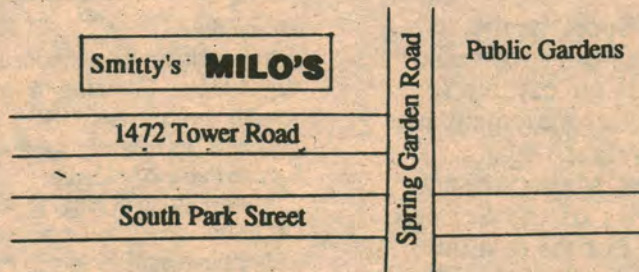
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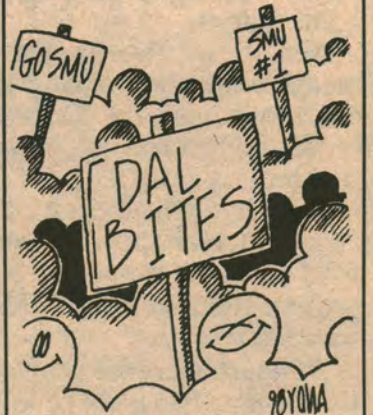
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DAL RAID



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The event, coined "March on Dal" will lead SMU hockey supporters to Friday's Dal-SMU hockey game, which starts at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The game is to take place at the Dalhousie rink.

Moosehead Breweries has pledged lots and lots of "beverage specials" to the floor or the Society that can create as much noise as possible at the March and during the game.

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Morgentaler Charged: Abortions at McCully Street Clinic

By Terrilee Bulger

On Thursday, October 19, Dr. Henry Morgentaler announced that his McCully Street Clinic was officially open to provide medical abortion services to women from the Atlantic Provinces. On that particular day, Dr. Morgentaler performed seven abortions for women from all over the Maritimes; one of these women was from Newfoundland, two from New Brunswick, and four from Nova Scotia. Dr. Morgentaler provided his services to the woman from Newfoundland at no charge, as she had spent all her money on airfare.

On Thursday, Helen Walsh, of Give Life Canada, stated that they wanted immediate action against Morgentaler's Clinic. "Henry Morgentaler confessed to killing these seven babies. If they don't close the doors tomorrow, more babies will die." Helen Walsh has recently taken part in a walk across Canada to raise money for the anti-abortionists.

Dr. Morgentaler said that he "has come to Halifax to fight for the rights of women"; this is a struggle which he thought he had successfully completed when the Supreme Court of Canada decided that the Abortion Law violated the Charter of Rights. Morgentaler states that in the past 20 years, he has helped over 8,000 women from the

Maritimes. This is why, he feels, there is an essential need for his clinic here in Halifax.

Mayor Ron Wallace questions the need for a clinic less than twelve blocks from the Victoria General Hospital. He states, "I think it's unfortunate that Dr. Morgentaler is deliberately causing a confrontation in a neighborhood not to fill a need, but to decide an issue."

Dr. Morgentaler was charged for defying the law that was passed by the provincial government in June. This law is called the Medical Services Act, and it prevents abortion, as well as other medical procedures, from being performed legally in Nova Scotia. If he is found guilty, he will have to pay a fine of \$10,000 to \$50,000 for each of the seven abortions. He said "It is my moral obligation to continue to provide medical services to women to protect their life, their health, their dignity, and this is in the highest tradition of humanitarian medicine."

Nancy Bowes, a spokesperson for the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL) in Halifax, says there are two main reasons for a need of such a clinic in the Atlantic Provinces. She states these reasons as "easier access for women from all over the Atlantic area for whom access is a problem, and to

provide a much more respectful and helpful environment for women with reproductive concern."

Both CARAL and Dr. Morgentaler think this law was passed to keep his clinic out of the province. They feel this is a "useless and dishonest legislation which will not stand up in court." In the United States, 80% of abortions performed take place in free-standing clinics.

"A clinic," Nancy Bowes states, "provides an atmosphere that leads to a much better outcome for the woman. We think that free-standing clinics are very safe and respectable places for abortions to happen." CARAL feels that the clinic should provide a complete range of "reproductive health care". Ms. Bowes thinks they should offer counselling on sexuality, contraceptive use, and that they should do post-abortion check-ups as well.

Anne Marie Tomlins, executive director of the Council For Life, was disappointed but not surprised when she heard about the abortions at McCully Street. "Seven babies were killed," she said, "seven women were victimized." Dr. Morgentaler's lawyer represented him in Halifax Provincial Court on November 1st.



Photo by Gern Blanson

Henry Morgentaler Fields Questions Last Thursday

Fatal Attraction of Fetal Rights

By Cheryl Waterman

The sociology department here at SMU presented a lecture dealing with the hot topic of abortion last Tuesday, October 24. The lecture was given by Shelley Gavigan, Associate Professor at Osgoode Law School, who has done extensive research on the laws concerning women and abortion.

Gavigan's lecture was entitled "The Fatal Attraction of Fetal Rights" and it explored the relationship of a mother to her fetus. She regards this relationship as "special" and firmly believes that the fetus cannot be considered a separate entity from its mother. Therefore, it shouldn't be entitled to separate rights. She

says that, "you cannot injure a fetus without injuring its mother" and that "women's rights are being ignored."

To illustrate her view, Gavigan pointed to the case of a pregnant woman in western Canada who was homeless and in need of psychiatric care. The woman's needs were ignored and suddenly the fetus's treatment was given a higher priority. In another case, an American woman who was pregnant and in prison was released because the fetus was "unlawfully confined." Gavigan found this very amusing.

Gavigan noted the January, 1988, Supreme Court of Canada decision which struck down Canada's abortion law (Section 251 of the Criminal

Code) because it violated a woman's right to life, liberty, and justice. She believes that this victory for the pro-choice movement was "incomplete" because "the government is poised to introduce new legislation."

Although the situation is changing, the majority of those who make our laws are men. As a result, these laws are not in women's interests. "Women have a different experience with this issue than do legislators," said Gavigan.

Gavigan feels that the two sides of the abortion debate cannot be reconciled and says that "the other side is not interested in compromise."

In an emotional issue such as abortion there is no room for compromise.



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Canadian Opera Company: It Ain't Over Until The Fat Lady Sings

by Suzanne Methot

The Rebecca Cohn auditorium was alive with the sound of W. A. Mozart's opera buffa (comic opera, this one in four acts), *The Marriage Of Figaro* last weekend. The Canadian Opera Company tour Ensemble was accompanied by Symphony Nova Scotia, with SNS Conductor Georg Tintner at the helm.

Opera is not usually a widely-loved form of entertainment, but that usually comes from a lack of understanding on the part of the inexperienced listener. As entertainment, opera stands alone: it has beautiful, orchestrated music, terrific singing, drama, and very interesting plotlines. This particular performance was made more accessible by the fact that it was sung entirely in English.

Based on a rather comedic play by the French dramatist Beaumarchais, libretto (text) by Lorenzo da Ponte, and translated by Barbara Silverstein, with the music of Mozart, *The Marriage Of Figaro* is also dark: Napoleon Bonaparte once said that the "first volley of the French Revolution" was heard in the play.

The Canadian Opera Company chose to present the opera as a performance, set in a garden, by a travelling troupe of opera singers. This made the set simple and entrances easier. It also maintained a certain lightness of tone.

Knowing the historical context of the opera helps one to understand the plot twists. Set only ten years after the abolition of serfdom in central Europe, and during the American War of Independence, it must be remembered that the power of the nobility is still great. In the opera, the Count (Almaviva) decides not to use

the *Droit du Seigneur* with his servant, Susanna. The *Droit du Seigneur* was essentially permission for the Count to take each of his female servants virginity before their marriages. This was a true birthright of the nobility in 18th century Europe.

However, he does decide to use this right during the course of the opera, which brings about deception on the part of his wife (the Countess Almaviva), his valet (Figaro, Susanna's fiance), and Susanna. As well, the Countess uses Susanna and Figaro to help her win back her husband's attentions.

The social commentary that lies beneath Mozart's soaring music provides a counterpoint to the many comedic moments of the drama. Many characters switch identities, creating a farcical atmosphere, and throughout the opera, characters hide in trees, jump out of windows, and hide in closets. A memorable moment occurs when Figaro discovers he is about to be tricked into marrying his long-lost mother, Marcellina.

The deception ends with the traditional happy ending though, as Figaro and Susanna marry and all is well.

The COC Ensemble (a small touring group of the COC, which is based in Toronto) abounds with talent. The major roles on a tour are sung on alternate nights by two different singers, presumably to lessen stress on the principal voices during the tour. Last Friday's performance saw baritone John Avey as Figaro, soprano Valerie Gonzalez as Susanna, Patrick Timney (baritone) as Count Almaviva, and Christiane Riel (soprano) as the Countess. All of the supporting cast sang wonderfully, especially Marcia Swanston (mezzo-soprano) as Marcellina, and Norine Burgess

(mezzo-soprano) as the Count's Page (this male role is traditionally sung by a female and takes on a twist, as the Page is "disguised" as a woman in Act II of the opera).

Gonzalez did an admirable job as Figaro's fiancee, Susanna, and her casting was perfect, with her girlish-sounding, light soprano. However, it was Christiane Riel as the Countess who drew cries of delight from the audience during her performance. Her much stronger soprano fit the role of the despairing Countess, and the Cohn was ablaze during her solo moments. John Avey's baritone was lyrical yet brisk, and Avey's delightful mannerisms as Figaro made the character endearing. Of special mention was Norine Burgess as the Page: her comic effects and frantic mannerisms provided many laughs.

The figure of Figaro is central to a trilogy of plays, two of which have been turned into operas. The first was *The Barber Of Seville* (made into operas by Paisiello and Rossini), and the second was *The Marriage Of Figaro* (Mozart's inspiration). Mozart was under pressure from the Austrian Emperor to purge the drama of political and social implications (it was originally a much more pointed attack on the decadent aristocracy), and so, da Ponte's text became farcical rather than satirical, and Mozart composed music that ranged from lyrical to noble-sounding, to mockish. As such, *The Marriage Of Figaro* has been called the "perfect opera buffa". And with talent like the COC performing it, and Symphony Nova Scotia embodying all the nuances of the orchestration, it certainly can't go wrong.

Opera. Try it. You'll like it.



The big news lately in the music biz is that long-established titans Bob Dylan and Neil Young have both released new albums of what many consider their best work in ages. However, this time they'll both have to wait in order to make room for an even longer-established legend, one of the original bluesmen, the one and only John Lee Hooker.

Throughout the last forty years, Hooker has been one of the most prolific, diverse, and influential figures in the blues (or rock) genre. Unfortunately though, he has remained known to the mass white audience only through cover versions of his songs, done by artists such as the Animals, the Yardbirds, Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, George Thorogood, Canned Heat, the J. Geils Band, and others far too numerous mention (even Fleetwood Mac did his stuff).

On his newest effort, *The Healer*, Hooker features "special guests" on every track -- these guests are mainly major recording artists who have played Hooker's tunes either with him or without him over the years. The result is a nice tribute album featuring some of his biggest fans in the music business, from Los Lobos to Bonnie Raitt, and everything works surprisingly well.

Things start off with the title track, co-written by Hooker and Santana. Its very unusual but somehow pleasing to hear his gruff, bluesy voice mesh with Santana's stinging lead guitar, heavy percussion, keyboards and woodwinds, but the overall effect is stunning. Quite simply put, this one swings like mad.

Once this first cut grabs your attention, you're all ready for a remake of his 1951 hit "I'm In The Mood", which he turns into a duet with vocalist/slide guitarist Bonnie Raitt. This is one of the latter's most soulful performance ever recorded.

Another revived oldie is "Baby Lee", where he employs the guitar services of one Robert Cray. Nothing like grooving in tandem!

Two tracks -- the mellow mood piece "My Dream" and "Cuttin' Out" -- feature the surviving members of Canned Heat, which isn't nearly as bad as it sounds. These guys have come a long way since backing up Hooker on the 1970 *Hooker and Heat* project, and gone are all their acid rock, psychedelic blues trappings. Bob Hite and Alan Wilson, God rest their souls, would be smiling proud. Incidentally, "Cuttin' Out" also features the powerful harmonizing of blues veteran Charlie Musselwhite.

Another very lively moment comes when Los Lobos back him up on "Think Twice Before You Go", one of his most certified butt-kicking performances in years. The boys wail like mad, as the hippies used to say.

A very special moment occurs when one George Thorogood sits in on "Sally Mae", a guitar duet which shows how thoroughly and completely Hooker has influenced Thorogood. There's simply no denying it, especially since at least half of Thorogood's repertoire must by now consist of John Lee Hooker tunes.

Although a lot of musical heavyweights appear on *The Healer*, there are a couple of tracks that feature Hooker alone on voice and guitar. "Rockin' Chair" is one of his most impassioned performances in ages, where he belts out each word and bangs out each chord as if his life depended on it. This one will make anyone sit up and listen, and realize that there is a lot more to this man than just one-chord boogie compositions.

As a close, there is "No Substitute", with profound yet simple lyrics and beautiful 12-string guitar. Most people never think of Hooker as a 12-string guitarist, but his finesse is incredible.

What we have here, then, is a fine collection of material (mostly new) from Hooker and some very special friends.



WORDS OF A MOUNTAIN

by Suzanne Methot

Wally Badarou, session player (Grace Jones' *Warm Leatherette*), composer (the soundtrack to *Kiss Of The Spider Woman*), and producer (Level 42's *World Machine*), has released his second solo album, entitled *Words Of A Mountain*.

Unfairly labelled as a cream puff "New Age" musician because of his instrumental, synthesizer-composed material, Badarou deserves a second, deeper listen.

Badarou was born in Paris and spent time living in Dahomey, West Africa. The result was an interest in piano and the classics (particularly Schubert, Tchaikovsky, and Beethoven), but intermingled within Afro-Cuban rhythms, Parisian rhythm and blues, and musical influences as diverse as Miriam Makeba, the phenomenal South African singer.

Words Of A Mountain is a rewarding escape from conventional music forms. Contrary to popular belief, the synthesizer does not have to be a "cold" instrument. Badarou has enough classical experience to be able to make his music

lyrical, warm, and accessible. However, he rises above "New Age" elevator muzak in his creativity on the Digital Synclavier (without relying solely on the Synclavier's most over-used feature, digital sampling), and within that talent, his talent to blend classical-sounding phrases into sophisticated, impressionistic modern songs.

Badarou uses the Macintosh computer and its software to create data sequences akin to those he creates on the Synclavier. The technology of the album, far from having a distancing effect, contributes to its tightness, over-all flow, and crystal-clear sound. It's a little like hearing a perfect orchestral performance on compact disk.

Being that the songs are instrumental, one is easily drawn into the songs, but within a personal frame of reference. No words, no video to forever colour your interpretation: the album is yours, and yours alone. Badarou wisely does not interpret the songs for you, although he enlists the help of Marianne Faithfull: she contributes poetry to the inner sleeve.

Using piano (actually a Roland MKS-20 digital), sounds of a string section, horns, wind sounds, percussive effects, synthesized "voices", and white noise, Badarou constructs impressive rhythms around simple melodies in some songs, while in others, he downplays the bottom and opts for an intricate melody. It all makes for a varied listening experience.

As Badarou says, "*Words Of A Mountain* is like solitary navigation." This is apt, as the listener travels through the album in a solitary mode.

Words Of A Mountain was written, produced, performed, recorded and mixed in Badarou's Nassau studio, with Chris Blackwell of Island Records co-producing (the album appears on the Island label).

Badarou's final comment on the album is that he would "love anybody to use these pieces as they wish. It doesn't matter whether I have total control anymore. Because I've already had it. I've made my statement."

Listen to his statement and use it as you wish. It's a wonderful listening experience.



So here we are again kids...back for another groovy week of hopefully rentable videos. Alas, people have been telling me lately that I always give the movies good reviews, and that I'm slack. Well, here are some movies I wouldn't rent for my worst enemies. After watching these things, words like stink, garbage, and pathetic come to mind (*how about "terminally putrid", Andrew? Arts Ed.*). But read the column anyway, that way you won't wind up renting these video travesties.

The Toxic Avenger II 1989/Restricted Stars: Phoebe Snow, Eugene Junko.

Low budget, sad effects, pathetic writing, over-use of violence and sex, cardboard characters...hey what more can you expect from a Troma Team release, those guys that pride themselves on low budget trash (*Class Of Nuke Em High, Red Neck Zombies*). When last we saw the toxic avenger, he had cleaned up Tromaville of all the seedy evildoers in the quaint town. All is quiet until Apocalypse Company invades the town, bent on turning it into a toxic dump. Luring the toxic avenger away to the East (a pathetic shoot in Japan), they are free to harass and waste anybody who gets in the way...until the avenger returns. Poor ending with plenty of plot gaps and loose ends...but you really won't care...not nearly as violent or original as Part I. This one should be labelled toxic -- it'll make you sick. **Rated: D+.**

No Holds Barred 1989/Adult Stars: Hulk Hogan, Tiny Lister

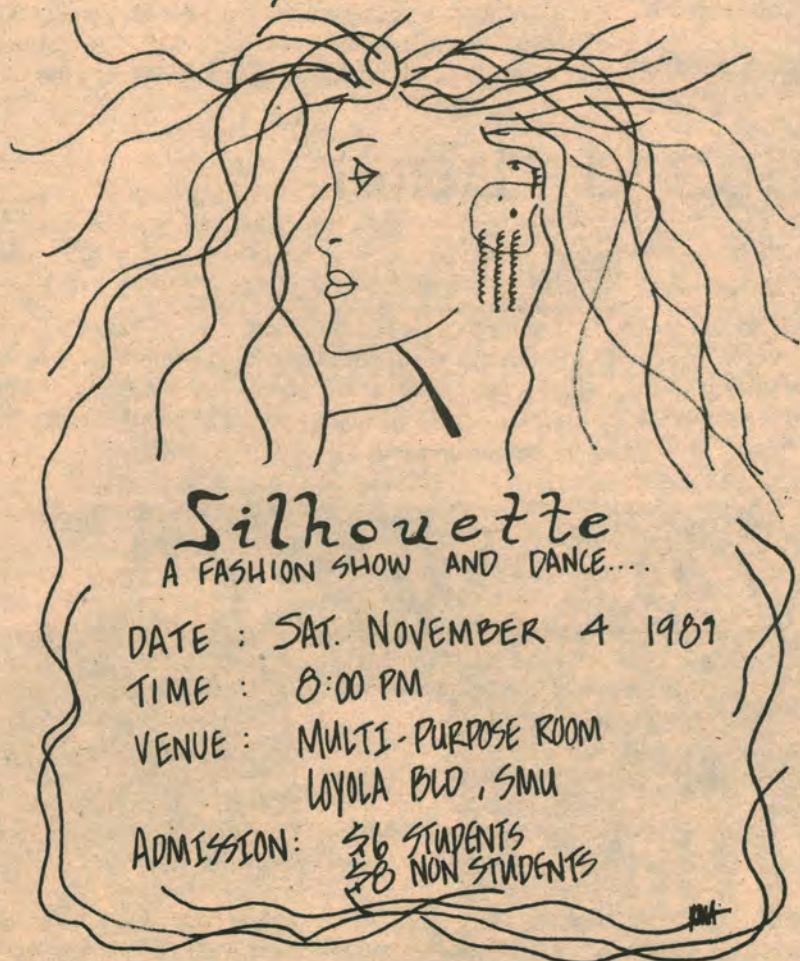
It was inevitable I guess (with wrestling being as popular as it ever was, and every kid today owning his very own favourite wrestling toys). Meet "Rip" (Hulk Hogan), the current WWF heavyweight champion, and a local TV company who wants Rip for their ratings. However, being the honest role model that he is, Rip won't go back on his current contract. So these evil TV magnates attempt everything...kidnapping, spies, beating up on Rip's girl (it gets worse). All of this, to no avail. Soon, they bring on Zeus (Lister), who challenges Rip after beating the crap out of Rip's baby brother. Of course Rip accepts, and the rest of the movie is like a well-choreographed wrestling match. So if you enjoy lots of scenes with greased-up men pummeling each other senseless, then this is the movie for you. But trust me, it's cheaper to sit back and watch an episode of wrestling on the tube (it's the same thing). This movie should be piledrived into the nearest trash can. **Bleech. Rated: D-.**

Suspira 1989/Restricted Stars: None that I could see.

Well, I've saved the worst for last. What's that you're saying? You've never heard of this movie before? Valid point, and with good reason, too. This is the worst horror movie I have yet to see in my lifetime. This mind-numbing whodunnit centers around a dance school in Germany, where girls are getting sliced and diced by some unseen force. You won't care, though, because the whole movie is totally lost due to the fact that the music score is done by some terrible so-called band called The Goblins, who unfortunately sound like Alvin and the Chipmunks on steroids. Besides that point, this flick is lost in a bunch of psychedelic B. S. Sitting through this Roman production was like being at the dentist. I'd avoid this one, kids. Trust me, you'll thank me for it. There isn't a rating low enough to rate this one, kids.

Well, there you go. Three movies that should be avoided at all costs. Not to worry, though, next week I'll have some movies that you shouldn't miss (or think twice about renting). But wait! As if that wasn't enough, next week I'll introduce the Cheese Doodle contest (isn't that exciting). Now that I've got you on the edge of your recliner, I'll have to say "see you next week", same bat time, same bat Journal.

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UNB captures field hockey title

Fluke goal sinks Huskies

By Joe Meahan

The Saint Mary's field hockey Huskies did their very best but just couldn't buy a break last Sunday afternoon at Huskies Stadium.

The University of New Brunswick Red Sticks claimed the AUAA Field Hockey title with a thrilling 1-0 victory over the defending champion Huskies in front of a boisterous crowd of over 250 at Huskies Stadium.

The Red Sticks were expected to host the championships after claiming the regular season pennant a week earlier, but preferred to play in Halifax. Late last Wednesday night it was confirmed that Saint Mary's would host the championships when UNB stated that poor field conditions in Fredericton would cause the level of play to suffer. Thus awarding Saint Mary's the right to host the event.

Saint Mary's advanced to the final with a 2-0 win over an inspired Moncton Blue Angel team. UNB advanced with a surprisingly hard fought 2-0 win over the UPEI Lady Panthers.

In UNB's 1-0 championship victory, a fluke goal was the only tally of the afternoon. Late in the first half, Wendi

Gallant fired a cross field shot that not only eluded a gauntlet of players but a screened Debbie Gibson in the Huskies net as well. Gibson played outstanding in the championship game as she would later prevent AUAA goal scoring champion Joan Robere from scoring on a penalty shot.

"It was kind of a funny goal but we'll take it," said Gallant. "We love playing on turf and I think it showed today."

Saint Mary's came to life in the second half but couldn't record quality shots on UNB netminder Sheila Bell. Heather MacLean had SMU's best scoring chance on the afternoon when she streaked in all alone on Bell but the steady goaltender made the save.

"I think we played very well today," said AUAA all-star MacLean. "We just had that one small lapse and they capitalized on it."

"I'm very satisfied with the way we played this season. We have nothing to be ashamed about. We worked hard all year and have to be pleased with what we accomplished."

Huskies head coach Jill Healey also has no regrets on the the 1989 edition of the Field Hockey Huskies.

"We definitely played up to



photo by Ken Moore

The field hockey Huskies played to their potential but lost the AUAA final 1-0 to UNB.

our potential," said Healy. "This was by far the best we've played as a team all season and I'm very pleased with that. Our weakness is our offence, but I think we got everything out of our forwards that we could."

Robere, who blasted a

penalty shot wide of an alert Gibson late in the contest feels that the Red Sticks will serve the AUAA well in the national tournament this weekend in Toronto.

"We have a young but very talented team," Robere said. "Our objectives will not be to

win the CIAU banner but to play to our potential. I think an emotional final such as this one will help us quite a bit. This is the best I've seen of Saint Mary's this season. If not for Wendi's (Gallant) break, they could be holding the banner and not us."

Saint Mary's denied wildcard berth

Healy disgusted with decision

The CIAU has suprisingly denied the Saint Mary's field hockey Huskies the opportunity to compete in this weekends CIAU championships in Toronto.

The Huskies, who lost 1-0 to the University of New Brunswick Red Sticks in the AUAA final, were expected to qualify for the tournament as a wildcard entry. Saint Mary's was ranked as high as number five in the nation this past year and only lost two games all season, both to UNB. However the CIAU announced Monday afternoon that the University of Calgary Dinosaurs would receive the final playoff position " as a result of playing in a tougher conference."

"I'm very suprised," Huskies head coach Jill Healy said. "It's

not something we talked about during the playoffs. It was always something in the back of our minds. But when you're the defending AUAA champions and you've only lost two games and you're ranked fifth for most of the year, you expect something for it.

"We're very disappointed to say the least."

Joining Calgary as the other wildcard entry is the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Both Calgary and UBC are from the Western University conference.

"The CIAU said Calgary was in a tougher conference than us and that's why they got the final spot. If that was the case, why didn't the rankings reflect that all year and not just the final wek of the season,"

asked Healy. "That doesn't give the rankings very much significance now does it? We felt being fifth all season was a critical ranking."

Saint Mary's had qualified for the six team tournament last season with a 2-1 upset win over UNB in the AUAA championship game.

The University of New Brunswick will represent the AUAA this year for the seventh time in the 1980's.



photo by Ken Moore

The UNB Red Sticks will represent the AUAA in the CIAU finals this weekend in Toronto.

SPORTS

Bring on the Axemen

Huskies primed for playoffs after 50-6 win

By T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies cruised to their seventh win in as many games this season with an impressive 50-6 win over the 0-7 Mount Allison Mounties in front of 2,000 fans at Huskies Stadium last Saturday.

Chris Flynn completed 17 of 22 pass attempts for 286 yards and threw three touchdown passes to give him 30 for the season. The third year signal caller saw no action in the second half.

The Huskies led only 3-0 after one quarter on a 19 yard David Sykes field goal but scored five unanswered second quarter touchdowns to give them a 37-0 lead at the half.

Flynn hooked up with Matt Nealon(9-198-1), Ian MacDonald(6-129-1) and Bill Scollard(4-143-1) for aerial scores of 19, 21 and 19 yards, respectively. Sean Mongey went untouched into the endzone from nine yards out while Bill Scollard scored on a 19 yard run.

Nealon's touchdown reception gave him 10 on the season, one short of the CIAU record set by Parri Ceci of Guelph in 1984. Second string quarterback Craig MacKinnon

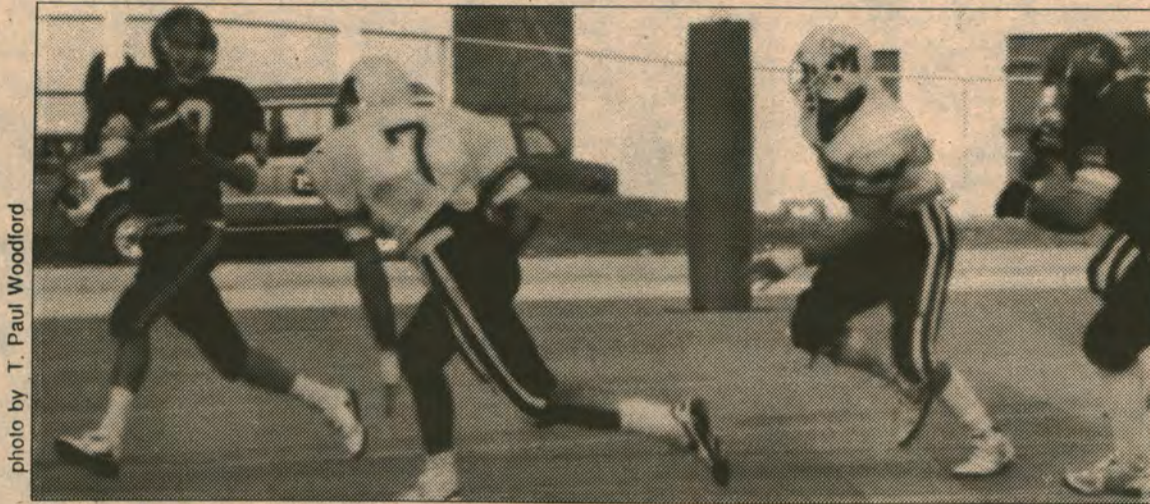


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HOT PURSUIT- Saint Mary's defensive end Doug MacKenzie(7) chases Mount Allison quarterback Jeff Wamboldt during SMU's 50-6 win.

tried to hook up with Nealon for the record tying score several times in the second half but found himself throwing into a Mt. A. secondary preoccupied with the record seeking Nealon. Despite coming one TD short of the record Nealon was not disappointed.

"I'm really not too concerned about not getting the record. I was just glad they gave me a chance. This is only my second year so there's always next year," said Nealon.

Anthony Williams, on a nine yard run, and Blair Trainor, who recovered a Mt. A. fumble in the endzone,

scored second half touchdowns for the Huskies.

Grant Keaney scored the Mounties only points on a 10 yard TD pass from Mark Bukich. Richard Thompson, playing in his last game as a Mountie, carried the ball 19 times gaining 89 yards and caught 2 passes for 31 yards.

Anthony Williams had an impressive day running the ball for the Huskies gaining 82 yards on just 8 carries. The Huskies had their most productive day rushing the ball this season. The Maroon & White gained 204 yards on 23 carries.

The SMU defence picked off

four Mount Allison passes and recorded six sacks. Trevor Burke, Gus Karouzakis, Todd Parker, and Andre Williams all had interceptions.

Despite the lopsided score the Huskies weren't at the top of their game. "We were pretty inconsistent today. We'd play well for a while and then begin to play sloppy," said fifth year linebacker Rob Brennan. "But we'll be playing hard all the time when the playoffs start. It's hard to stay up for games when you've got first place wrapped up, but that all changes now that the playoffs are here."

SMU coach Larry Uteck

was glad to get through the game without any injuries to the Huskies. "It was nice to go injury free today," said Uteck, last year's Frank Tindall winner as the top football coach in Canada. "Chris ran a few times at the beginning of the game needlessly and I was kind of upset with that but everything worked out. He got his goal of 30 touchdown passes and we got him out," added Uteck.

The Huskies will face the 5-2 Acadia Axemen this Saturday in the AUFC Championship game at Huskies Stadium. The winner will advance to the Atlantic Bowl against the OUAA champion.

HUSKY TALES- After last Saturday's performance Matt Nealon is a good bet to be an All-Canadian. Nealon leads the AUFC in receiving with 42 catches for 769 yards (18.3 yd average) and 10 touchdowns.... Chris Flynn finished the season completing 126 of 190 pass attempts for 2098 yards. His 66.3% completion rate is the second highest in CIAU history.... SMU scored 337 points (48.1 points per game) this season while giving up only 97 (13.9 points per game).

AUFC Championship Huskies vs Axemen... Again



By T. Paul Woodford

For the third consecutive year the Saint Mary's Huskies will battle the Acadia Axemen in the AUFC championship game this Saturday at Huskies Stadium. The Huskies have beaten the Axemen three times this season and Acadia hasn't beaten SMU since October of 1987— a span of nine games.

Despite the Huskies dominance over the Axemen in the past three seasons, they don't plan on taking the Wolfville squad lightly. Quarterback Chris Flynn expects a tough game from the 5-2 Axemen.

"If we were just looking at this year we wouldn't be too concerned, but we remember what happened last year and any time you play Acadia, no matter what their record is, they play tough," said Flynn. "They have a great tradition and we respect them. If we're not ready it will be a close game.

We want to go out there and have a great game and we'll definitely be ready for them," added the third year pivot.

For the No. 7 ranked Axemen, Saturday's game is a chance to prove that they can still fell the big trees.

"For us this is our national championship," said head coach Sonny Wolfe. "We absolutely have to win this game."

Wolfe and the Axemen may have a few surprises to bolster their lacklustre offence this weekend. Expect to see speedy defensive back Dan Murphy play part of the game at wide receiver. Murphy burned the Huskies for a 75 yard touchdown on the first play of SMU's 40-14 win over Acadia on October, 7.

Despite Murphy's explosiveness, SMU head coach Larry Uteck has no special provisions to handle the fleet-footed rookie.

"He's just gonna be like any other receiver to us," said

Uteck. "He burned us twice last time on flies but I think we were just a little intimidated by his speed. If we would have just played him conventionally we would have been much better off."

Murphy should have his hands full while playing defence, he will likely be given the task of covering Matt Nealon, the AUAA's top receiver.

Uteck expects this Saturday's game to be similar to last season's sling out, won 37-35 by the Huskies.

"I think it's gonna be a wide open game, I think there gonna go for it. I wouldn't be surprised to see (linebacker/punter) Alan Wetmore on offence, in fact I wouldn't be surprised to see a few people going both ways. They have to do something different because we have beaten them fairly solidly this season," said Uteck.

Bob Lancaster(62-119-889-

6TD's-8int) will likely start at quarterback for the Axemen but don't be surprised if Jerry Hale also sees some action at QB. Hale has been impressive in Acadia's last two games, completing 18 of 26 pass attempts for 244 yards and 2 touchdowns. Wolfe said he won't hesitate to put Hale in if

Lancaster gets off to a rough start.

"Our hope is that the game not be very high scoring, because we don't have the firepower that Saint Mary's has," said Wolfe. "We will have to score at least four touchdowns, I'm sure, to beat Chris Flynn and company."



Chris Flynn set a CIAU record this season with a quarterback efficiency rating of 135.8. Flynn and the Huskies will battle the Acadia Axemen this weekend for a berth in the Atlantic Bowl national semi-final.

SPORTS

Soccer Huskies finish season unbeaten Tackle Mt. A. in semi's

By Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's men's soccer Huskies ended a phenomenal season with back to back road wins last weekend. The Huskies who finished with an 11-0-2 record on the season will battle the Mount Allison Mounties in the conference semi-finals next weekend.

Saint Mary's defeated UPEI 3-1 last Sunday while thrashing Moncton 6-0 on Saturday. The Panthers were only the second team to score on Saint Mary's this season.

In Sunday's game the Huskies had to battle back from a 1-0 halftime deficit. Mike Blanchards goal gave UPEI the intermission lead, the first time this season SMU trailed at the half. The Huskies would regroup however, and goals by conference scoring champion Dennis Robinson, Terry Ellis and George Kyreakakos gave SMU the win.

On Saturday Dennis Robinson scored three times and Kyreakakos tallied twice to

lead the defending AUAA champion Huskies. Lewis Page contributed a marker and Eddie Gavis worked an easy shutout for SMU.

The Huskies-Mounties match-up will be only their second of the year. Earlier this year SMU won 2-0 at Huskies Stadium. In that game, Robinson did not play due to disciplinary reasons but the Huskies still dominated. If not for great goalkeeping by Mountie Mark Blakely, this contest may have been a blowout.

"I don't think we played as good as we could have but look at that back line of theirs," Mt. A. coach Jack Drover said. "Mary's is definitely the team to beat this weekend. We are going to have to dig down really deep if we plan on an upset."

The other semi-final pits West Division Champion University of New Brunswick Red Shirts against the Acadia Axemen. The championship is scheduled for Sunday. All games will be played at UNB.



photo by Jim Meadley

The Mt. Allison Mounties will battle the soccer Huskies in this weekend's playoffs. SMU beat Mt. A. in their only contest of the season.

Lady Huskies roll into playoffs

Face Memorial in post-season

By Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies have sent a clear message to the Memorial University Beothuks. That message is that they are ready willing and able for this weekend's semi-final showdown in Wolfville.

Thu Huskies ride an eight game undefeated streak heading into Saturday's match. SMU defeated the hapless University of Cape Breton College Capers 5-1 last Sunday while grabbing a 5-0 victory over the same Capers on Saturday.

The SMU-Memorial match-up will precede the other semi-final between the undefeated and number one ranked Acadia Axettes and the fourth place Mount Allison Mounties. Saint Mary's and Mt. Allison

both finished the season with identical 5-3-4 records but SMU's better record in head to head meetings with Mt. A gives the Huskies third place.

Sunday afternoon at Huskies Stadium, Suzanne Muir had two goals for Saint Mary's while singles went to Kate Evans, Jeni Keddy, and Dana Holmes. The Huskies led 2-0 at the half and Cape Breton actually cut the lead to one early in the second half when Maureen Coleman surprised Shelly Whitman with a beautiful shot. It was only the fourth goal scored by Cape Breton this season.

Saturday Muir fired a pair of goals as did Dana Holmes to pace the Huskies. Shelly Ogdon also scored and Shelly Whitman recorded the shutout for the playoff bound Huskies.

The SMU-MUN match features the leagues top two goal scorers. Sandy Faulkner of Memorial led the league with 13 goals on the season followed by Husky standout Jeni Keddy. In their two previous meetings between the two teams, early in the season, Faulkner scored twice while Keddy also scored a pair for the Huskies.

Memorial won the season series with Saint Mary's. On Saturday September 16th, the two teams tied 1-1 while on September 17th Memorial was the winner by a score of 4-3.

The semi-finals are scheduled at noon and 2:00 pm on Saturday while the championship game is set for Sunday at 1:00 pm. All games will be played at Acadia's Raymond Field.

MOOSEHEAD

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Debbie Gibson



Matt Nealon

Debbie Gibson of the field hockey Huskies is the female athlete of the week for the second time this year. Debbie played sensational over the weekend as SMU finished second in the AUAA championships. Debbie shut out Moncton, 2-0, in the semi-finals while playing solid in a

1-0 loss to UNB in the final. Over the weekend Debbie was also named to the AUAA all star team. Debbie is a third year commerce student from Dartmouth.

Matt Nealon is this week's male athlete of the week. Matt caught nine passes for 198 yards and one touchdown in the Huskies 50-6 win over Mount Allison last Saturday. Matt's TD grab gave him 10 for the season, tying the AUAA record for TD receptions in a season. The 6'1", 180 lb Hull, Quebec native led all AUFC receivers this season with 42 catches for 769 yards.

photo by Ken Moore



The lady soccer Huskies are ready to battle MUN this weekend in the conference semi-finals. SMU beat UCCB 5-1 last Sunday.

SPORTS

Volleyball season begins on weekend

By Joe Meahan

The 1989-90 AUAU women's volleyball season begins this weekend and expect one of the most exciting seasons ever. The University of Moncton Blue Angels will be out to defend their AUAU title but will be hard pressed to repeat as traditional powerhouse Dalhousie and the ever improving Mt. Allison Mounties will be out to prevent Moncton from accomplishing such a feat.

Saint Mary's, Memorial, and Acadia should battle it out for the final playoff position while St.F.X., UNB, and UPEI will try to improve on last year's results.

Here is the Journal's 1989-90 Volleyball Preview:

MOUNT ALLISON MOUNTIES The Future is Now

Make no mistake about it, the Mount Allison Mounties are now a force to be reckoned with in the AUVC.

Last season the Mounties finished third in the conference with an 11-5 record. The Mounties then shocked Dalhousie 3-2 in the semi-finals before finally being stopped by the Moncton Blue Angels in the AUAU final.

The Mounties have seven returning players including all-star sensation Stephanie Gould and former Canada Games player Sheri Robson. Add Lynn Heaney to the starting rotation and you already have a solid lineup. Heaney recently captured tournament MVP in last weekend's UNB invitational.

Coach Sue Seaborn is confident entering this season and if ever Mt. Allison had hopes of winning a championship, this is the year.
PREDICTION-First

DALHOUSIE TIGERS Don't Sell Them Short

Last season was a first for Dalhousie women's volleyball. For the first time ever the Tigers did not make an appearance in the AUAU final. A stunning semi-final upset loss to Mt. Allison shocked the Dal campus.

However, the Tigers will not dwell on the past. The announcement that Colleen Doyle, a former AUAU all-star, will play this season increases the Tigers chances or

regaining the conference banner. April Delorme, arguably the best all around player in the conference this season, and Suzanne Dittmer keep the Tigers roaring.

Dalhousie has by far the proudest history in women's volleyball. The 1980's saw Dal capture six of the ten banners handed out. The Tigers are strong and ready as ever. This team will challenge for conference honors, without a doubt.

PREDICTION-Second

MONCTON BLUE ANGELS No Longer Unstoppable

The 1988-89 edition of the Université de Moncton Blue Angels was quite simply a dream team. The Blue Angels ripped apart the conference, compiling an unblemished 15-0 record and cruising through the playoffs.

The surprising part of the Moncton season was how poorly the Angels did at the CIAU Championships. Moncton finished a disappointing eight in the national championships.

This year Moncton will have a much tougher time. The loss of four starters including Canadian Team member Hubert Jaillet seriously jeopardizes their chances of repeating. Returnees Julie Robichaud and rookie sensation Diane Harvey will carry the majority of the workload as Danny O'Carroll's squad will have their jobs cut out for them.

Repeating seems unlikely for Moncton but never doubt a team that seems ever so excited in meeting their biggest challenge.

PREDICTION-Third

SAINT MARY'S HUSKIES The Quest Begins

The Cinderella story of the 1988-89 season belonged to the Saint Mary's Huskies. The Huskies entered their first season ever in the AUAU and had absolutely no right to be competitive, but they were.

SMU finished a shocking fifth place in their freshman year and if not for two early season losses to Memorial, the Huskies may have done the unspeakable and made the playoffs.

This season the Huskies are gunning for the post season

and will rely on returning middles Anne O'Neil and Team MVP Marlene Oulette to supply a potentially explosive offense. 6'1" Monique Rafuse will combine with 5'11" rookie Julie Gowe to supply an absolute wall for blocking.

The loss of Patsy Palmer may affect the Huskies passing attack and how strong the SMU bench strength may very well determine this team's fate. However, the Huskies have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain.

PREDICTION-Fourth

MEMORIAL BEOTHUKS Fighting For Pride

The roller coaster ride for the Memorial Beothuks almost stopped halfway up a loop last season. The Beothuks started off strongly, but an inconsistent second half resulted in a stunning loss to UNB and a fourth place finish. Memorial was then quickly disposed of by Moncton in the semi-finals.

Joann Panting led the Volleyball squad last year as she captured her second straight AUAU all-star selection. Panting accompanied by a better than average lineup compiled a 10-6 regular season record.

Memorial lost four starters to graduation and will have to

AUVC preview

pull out all of the stops if they plan on making the playoffs this season. Memorial is hurting but have a great women's volleyball tradition and pride sometimes is all a team needs. They're not as solid, but don't count them out.

PREDICTION-Fifth

ACADIA AXETTES New Coach: New Life?

"The Acadia Axettes are ready to go." Those are the words of new head coach Gordon Arbo. Arbo takes over a 6-9 team who finished with a conference high four 5-set losses. Those four losses eventually cost this team a playoff berth as well as a fifth place finish.

Krista Moore is back to power this team. Moore, a strong middle/power led the Axettes in kills last season. Saint John native Christine Thorne and a good rookie core

should make Acadia a bit more fierce. As well, the addition of middle Gina Dickenson after Christmas will help the Axettes down the stretch.

The weakness on Acadia, however, is defence, and defence wins games. How well the Axette rookies handle the ball defensively and how effective Thorne and Moore are as leaders may very well determine Acadia's outcome.

PREDICTION-Sixth

UNB REDS A Rebuilding Year

The UNB Reds are hoping to improve on last season's 5-10 record but probably will not.

The loss of four starters leaves the door open for inexperience. Julie Campbell, who led the team in kills and blocking stuffs last season is joined by Shelly Duguay on offense. The loss of Cookie Coholan and Tanya Manuel will hurt the Reds defensively and their chance of appearing in post-season play is almost unthinkable.

For UNB to be successful, Campbell must once again perform to perfection. A lot of pressure is placed on the Moncton native and is she doesn't come through, neither will the Reds.

PREDICTION-Seventh

SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER X-ETTES Time to Get Serious

The 1989-90 edition of the X-Ettes seemed more concerned about, in the words of Barbara Maclean, "where to eat pre-game meals rather than

volleyball itself."

The X-Ettes finished in eighth place last season with a dismal 3-13 record. Highlights of the season included a near upset of Mount Allison and playing very consistently against Saint Mary's.

St. F. X. is led by sophomores Sue Kiely and Gloria Whalen. Whalen is a blocker with great potential. Setter Maria Bicanic is above average but overall this team is weak. Unless head coach Noreen Hasky had a successful recruitment in the offseason St. F. X. can only hope to hold on to seventh or eighth place. A position that they may not maintain.

PREDICTION-Eighth

UPEI PANTHERS Situation Critical

Last season the Panthers hit rock bottom and it was a sad sight to see. UPEI finished with a disastrous 0-16 record and only claimed one set all season.

Early season results show an improvement in UPEI and despite the rookie filled lineup this team may win a match.

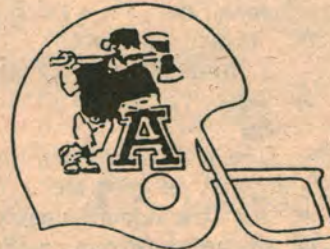
During last weekend's UNB Invitational the Panthers lost a tight 16-14, 15-11 decision to highly talented Mt. Allison and despite not winning a single set, played quite respectable.

Head coach Carl Szwarc is confident his team can claim a conference victory. The Panthers showed good hustle last weekend but climbing out of the cellar will be a very tough task.

PREDICTION-Ninth

Finally, Football that matters

AUFC CHAMPIONSHIP



ACADIA vs SAINT MARY'S

Saturday, Nov. 4, 2:00pm

Huskies Stadium

Tickets available at SUB info desk.

SPORTS

Shakey start for hockey Huskies

By Joe Meahan

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies appear to have picked up where they left off last season. The Huskies continued their home ice woes on the opening weekend of the AUAA season with an 8-4 loss to the St. Thomas Tommies on Sunday while settling for a 1-1 draw with the University of New Brunswick Red Devils on Saturday night.

The Huskies, who had a sub .500 record at Alumni Arena in the 1988-89 season, were outplayed by the Tommies while stellar goalkeeping by Mark Leblanc prevented a loss to the Red Devils on Saturday.

Cal Bussey opened the scoring for Saint Mary's against STU as his wrist shot fooled the Tommie netminder. That looked like the way the first period would end but a complete defensive collapse in the final minute gave the Tommies a surprising 3-1 intermission lead. Terry Wood, Dan Leblond and Ron Vaive scored 53 seconds apart for STU.

The Huskies would then trail 5-3 after the second period before ending up on the short end of an 8-4 score. Other marksmen for the Huskies were

Tim Gilligan with two and last year's conference MVP Wayne Morrow with his first goal of the season.

UNB 1 SMU 1

Last year's weakest MacAdam Division team looked vastly improved on Saturday night. After Saint Mary's had taken a 1-0 lead on a goal by Joel Cousins, the University of New Brunswick Red Devils

really came to life. Murray Nystrom's goal midway through the first period tied the game and if not for a brilliant debut by returning netminder Mark Leblanc, UNB may have come away victorious. Leblanc stopped 42 shots for the Huskies who were looking for revenge over UNB. Last season UNB's late season upset over SMU cost the Huskies the Kelly Division title.

"We're happy with most of the things that happened," said new head coach Norm McCauley. "Offensively we got through a few times and other times they came back at us."

"I was a lot calmer than I thought I was going to be, I don't want to say it was just

another game but let's just another day at the office. I get excited for all games whether it's junior or here, although I

was kind of happy to get this one over with."

The Huskies will play their first road game of the season

this Friday night at Dalhousie. Last season the Huskies led the conference on the road compiling an 11-2 record.



photo by Ken Moore

The Saint Thomas Tommies ripped the Saint Mary's Huskies last Sunday at Alumni Arena 8-4.

Matheson confident entering v'ball season

By Joe Meahan

First year varsity women's volleyball coach, Joan Matheson, feels this year could be a memorable one for her Saint Mary's Huskies.

Matheson, who takes over from Karen Maesson, plans on slipping the Huskies into the postseason despite the fact this is only the team's second year in the league.

"There is a great internal feeling of optimism in the camp this year," said Matheson. "The girls are really enthusiastic about playing and we are definitely going after a playoff position."

"I can sense improvement in all areas especially in the middle. We've added an impressive rookie, Julie Gowe, and she and Monique Rafuse make up a solid middle."

Last season the Huskies were led by Ann O'Neil and Lisa Cameron from an offensive perspective and Matheson feels they will continue to add pressure.

"Ann and Lisa both played all summer for the Canada Games Team and are ready to



JOAN MATHESON

go," Matheson added. "They are very important in our scheme of things and I'm sure they'll come through."

"Both offensively and defensively, we are very strong."

The AUAA schedule has Saint Mary's playing Memorial in their first home games of the season on November 18th and 19th. Last year, two early season losses to MUN eventually cost the Huskies a playoff berth. Matheson is confident that history will not repeat itself.

"We're not overly concerned with playing Memorial early in the season," said the rookie coach. "Last season we were

inexperienced and didn't have as much depth. This year I think we're ready."

"The team is going to take

each game one at a time and try to play good consistent volleyball. That is my main concern. We can't look past anyone."

The Huskies begin regular season action in Fredericton this weekend when they tackle the University of New Brunswick Reds.

NOTEPAD

Mounties claim tourney



The Mount Allison Mounties defeated defending conference champion Moncton in the final of the University of New Brunswick Invitational Volleyball Tournament last weekend in Fredericton. Mt. A won by scores of 15-7 15-13 in the final.

The AUAA regular season begins this weekend on a number of fronts including Saint Mary's at UNB. The Reds finished fourth in the five team event.

Blues vs 'Stangs in OUAA final

It will be the University of Western Mustangs versus the University of Toronto Varsity Blues in this year's OUAA final. Western advanced to the Yates Cup with a 49-7 thrashing of Waterloo while Toronto advanced with a thrilling 14-13 win over the Guelph Gryphons.

The winner of this weekend's OUAA final will advance to next week's Atlantic Bowl where they will meet Saint Mary's or Acadia.



Huskies finish last

The Saint Mary's Huskies, despite playing some intense basketball, finished in last place at the 1989 Acadia Tip-off Tournament in Wolfville last weekend.

The Huskies played competitively against Acadia in their first game losing 72-65. The Huskies trailed by only a single point late in the contest before Acadia pulled away. Brian Thompson led the Huskies with 28 points while Chris Rowarth chipped in 25.

In the consolation game against Dalhousie, the Huskies were 85-71 losers. Thompson again led SMU with 25 points while Rowarth chipped in 14.



INTRAMURAL SCENE

STANDINGS

Men's Softball

Division	Pts.
Division 1	
BASA's	12
Manhole Covers	7
Blackhorse	7
Aykulf's	7
Semetic Nomads	4
Brain Busters	3
Division 2	
Undefeated	12
Hamskammers	9
Dirty Sox II	7
Warriors	5
Led Zeppelin	4
MBA	3
Division 3	
Pencilneck Sociopaths	10
Sweetie Bangees	9
Hooters	7
Choir Boys	6
Fuzzy Navels	5
4th Dimension	3
Division 4	
Immigrant Posse	10
SMU Jays	9
Rebels	7
Buller and Byes	6
17th Floor Trojans	5
Zoo Crew	3

Men's softball games on Mon. Oct 30 were cancelled due to fog. All games will be played on Mon. Nov. 6. The top two teams in each division will make the playoffs.

FINAL CO-ED Soccer Standings

Team	Pts
Benzene Ringers	9
Corkin Capers	9
Hooters	9
Tangos	8
B-49ers	7
Beaty and Beasts	5
Nutcrackers	4
No Names	4
14th and A4	4
Steel Wheels	4
The Cons	4

Playoffs
Semi-finals
 Corkin Capers vs Hooters (12:00)
 Tangos vs Benzene Ringers (1:00)
 Championship game (2:00)

Badminton

The 1989 Saint Mary's Badminton Tournament will take place on Saturday November 4 at the Tower.

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CO-ED SOFTBALL RESULTS

MBA 11 AIESEC 2
 B.E.D. BUGS 17 Riders 16
 Pelvic Thrusters 7
 TimeTravelers5
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The remaining games were cancelled due to dense fog on the turf. All of these games are removed from the schedule and will not be replayed. The schedule remains the same next week and will finish that day. The playoff schedule will be posted on Wed. Nov. 8.

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.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

GAMES CANCELLED DUE TO SEVERE FOG.....



MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE NOVEMBER 8

8pm PUFFED WHEAT vs UNDEFEATED
 9pm THE RUM RUNNERS vs DONAIRS WITH HAIR
 10pm UNWANTED CHILDREN vs D.D. SHERWOOD
 11pm HURRICANES vs LOS CABALLEROS

NOTICE BOARD

Default fees can be picked up at the Dept. of Athletics and recreation on Mon. Nov. 14-Fri. Nov.24 at the Tower. You must pick the money up at the designated times. For further information please contact Kathy Mullane at 420-5551.

Sunday night, the Tower weight room will be open to all students. Why not drop by and begin working on a new and exciting you.

Schedules are currently available for men's volleyball, men's hockey and women's basketball. Check the Intramural Info. Board to find out when your team plays.

The 3-3 men's basketball tourney is on Sat. Nov.4 from 9:00am to 1:30pm at the Tower. Entry is free. Please drop-off entry forms at the Intramural Office or Kathy Mullane's office in the athletic dept.

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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!!!!!!!



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NEWS

Food Fight During Rocky Horror Picture Show

By Terrilee Bulger

On Tuesday, October 31, Hallowe'en night, SMUSA had a viewing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Loyola Building. This is an audience participation movie, in which the viewers are supposed to follow along with the script.

This year's Rocky Horror Picture Show turned out to be an excuse for a food fight. Varieties of food thrown ranged from Maple Syrup to Beans and Weiners.

According to Rhonda Wournell, a student who has seen this particular movie sixteen times, people expect to

have rice thrown at them; they expect to have water squirted at them. "The people who went tonight were throwing raw eggs, mustard, and cooked oatmeal. This is not what the movie is about."

Krista Wilson, who has seen this movie only once before, says "This movie was supposed to be a fun movie, and they (the food throwers) ruined it. It was just disgusting"

Over 100 people attended the movie all together. "The bulk of the crowd left as soon as the ammunition ran out," states Paul Woodford. Approximately fifteen people stayed until the end of the movie.

Joe Mcahan, who was working the projector for SMUSA's showing, said "The audience didn't participate along with the movie, which, I understand is supposed to happen...all they did was go wild. They seemed to be having a good time, though. No one was physically hurt, and that is the most essential aspect to consider".

When asked if all the food ground into the floor would damage the hardwood, Doug Roberts, of the janitorial staff, replied "Definitely. It will soak into the floor and raise it." He states that this damage is irreparable, and cannot be fixed without major renovations.



The Residue from Tuesday Night's Hallowe'en Food Fight in the MPR photo by Jim Meadley

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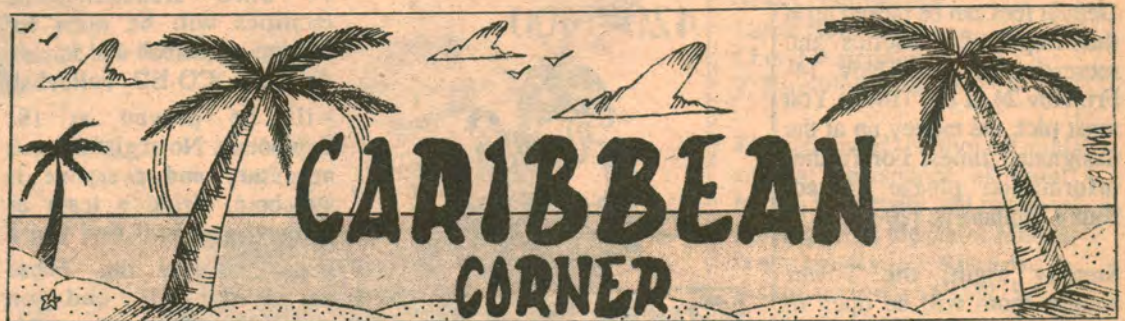
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DOMINICA
Population: 82,000
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Dominica is situated between the French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, and is one of the largest of the windward islands. It is volcanic in origin, and its mountains are covered in rich tropical foliage. Swift cool streams flow down to the sea, providing wonderful fresh water bathing unrivaled anywhere else in the Caribbean.

There is a sense of the unspoiled in Dominica. Forests and waterfalls abound, and there is a profusion of

tropical fruits and vegetables. Such exotic specialties as mountain chicken, succulent frog's legs and crab-backs are on the menus of little restaurants and hotels.

There are two airports, the main one at Melville Hall and the second one at Canefield, only three miles from Roseau. Roseau itself is a quaint and interesting town, chief port, capital, as well the administrative and commercial centre. On the edge of Roseau are the Botanical Gardens, which adjoin the National Park. Dominica is one of the last remaining homes of the Carib Indians, who live away

from the main centres. They make woven products which are on sale at the craft centres.

UPDATE: The annual soccer tournament was won by Trinidad! Trinidad beat Combined Islands 5-4 and Bermuda lost to Trinidad by default. The Caribbean-Chinese Students Society Squash Tournament was quite keenly contested with Dennis Robinson emerging as the overall winner. Dennis played the final against Jeffrey Tyrell. Erica Bay of the Chinese Student's Society placed third.